

The Weather

DATE	RAIN	HI	LO
JANUARY 29	05	35	28
JANUARY 30	03	55	32
JANUARY 31	33	25	25
FEBRUARY 1	48	26	26
FEBRUARY 2	62	23	23
FEBRUARY 3	68	32	32
FEBRUARY 4	69	35	35

Rabies Clinic Set For Saturday

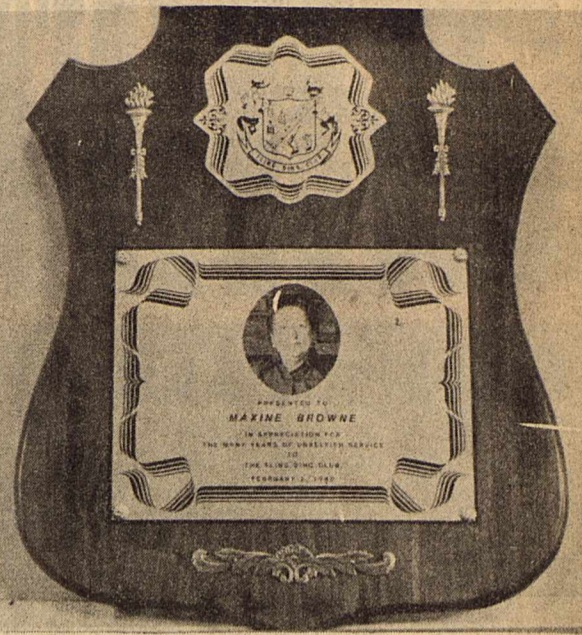
There will be a rabies clinic for pets on Saturday, February 9, from 8:30-5:30 at the Rocking Feed Store. The feed store is located at 800 Glasscock Avenue in Sonora.

C of C

Board of Directors To Meet Wednesday

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Founders Room of the First National Bank. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Maxine Browne was awarded this plaque at the Fling Ding Saturday. For more pictures of all the happenings Saturday evening, see page 4



The Devil's River News

Eighty-Ninth Year, Twenty-Fourth Week

Wednesday, February 6, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents



Rosie Joseph



Kelly Jo Hicks



Janie Gold

Local Accident Claims Teenage Life

An automobile accident three-tenths of a mile east of Sonora claimed the life of one Sonora High School Senior and critically injured another Sunday afternoon. Fatally injured in the mishap was Kelly Jo Hicks, 17, an occupant of the car driven by Janie Frances Gold, 18, who sustained serious injuries.

Miss Gold is now undergoing treatment in the Intensive Care unit at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Another passenger, Gladys Rose Joseph, is presently undergoing treatment for less serious injuries sustained in the accident at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital here in Sonora.

According to DPS spokesman Carlos De La Rosa, the 1974 Fiat that Miss Gold was driving swerved into the opposite lane just as a pickup driven by Don Earl Poston was trying to pass them. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Funeral services will be held today for Kelly Jo Hicks.

Sonora Enters

Governor's Community Achievement Contest

Announcement was made today by Effie Harle, Ruth Bounds and Ed Carrasco that Sonora has entered the Governor's Community Achievement Awards for 1979-80. The organization directing the awards program is the Beautify Texas Council. Cities compete against cities of comparative size with six awards given and one additional Award of Excellence given to the best one of the six winners that has the best coordinated overall program.

Competition is based on a narrative on (1) Theme or slogan (2) Committee Coordination (3) Citizen Participation (4) Community Wide

Beautification (5) Property Improvement (6) Economic Development and a summary of all 6. The narrative is due in Austin by Monday, March 31, 1980. Winning cities will be awarded plaques at the Annual Meeting of the Beautify Texas Council by the Governor of Texas in June, 1980, at a time and place to be announced in the future.

Smiling face around town this week is Gary Pair at the Sonora Agency.

NEWCOMERS: Don't forget the Newcomer's Coffee on February 14th from 10 a.m. until noon at the Founder's Room at the First National

Bank on Main Street. Looking back, Chamber of Commerce directors held a meeting March 11, 1968 at the Park Inn Cafe with the following in attendance: President Jimmy Harris, C of C manager, Robert Johnson, John King, Warren Hemphill, Earl Johnson, Albert Ward and Buster Shroyer. The manager reported that the three highway signs purchased late last year were ready to be installed and that site locations would be selected during the month.

Thanks to Earl Johnson of WTU for helping gather statistical information for the C of C industrial brochure.

FLING DING - ALWAYS A SUCCESS

Only one night a year, and only in Sonora, Texas, the Fling Ding Club puts on a dance party that is well remembered the other 364.

The concrete-floored Wool House building is turned into a dancing parlor to fit royalty by the loving hands of Maxine Browne.

This year was no exception. The theme for 1980's Fling was "Disco Fling Ding". Music was provided by the Mal Fitch Band and the Lieve Singers, whose big band sounds are reminiscent of days gone by. There were a few disco numbers and some of the younger guests gave it a whirl. The guest list of the 1980 Fling Ding read like a Who's Who of the Texas social register. Several dignitaries took part in this year's festivities. They included Tom Loeffler, 21st District Congressman. Jack Drake, newly

appointed Chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Board, San Angelo's Pat Atteberry, and Pete Snelson. It was rumored that Susan McBee was there, but we never saw her to substantiate that rumor.

Si Loeffler met all entrants at the door, and took their obligatory fifth to put away for next year's Fling. Those who forgot were requested to sign an "I Forgot" list.

Upon entrance to the ballroom, each guest was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Braden, this year's Club President and by the music that set the mood for the evening's gait. The decorations, always unique, included multi-colored tinsel chandeliers, and murals of discoing couples. In the far corner, a flashing sign led the way to the bar, where guests were serenaded by Olive Hays flashy piano playing and

by a bevy of bartenders who poured out the liquor in measured amounts. The bar was a great attraction, and as the antifreeze was poured, the guests loosened up.

Pretty soon, the dance floor in the next building was full of gently swaying couples who had forgotten, if only for a minute, the world's problems.

During the first intermission, Club President Ken Braden presented Maxine Browne with a plaque in appreciation of her dedication to the Fling Ding Club. Maxine has masterminded the decorations of the Woolhouse for the annual event for the last twenty-five years, always coming up with unique and original decorations year after year. It is because of her dedication that the "Fling" has remained the class act that it was intended to be.

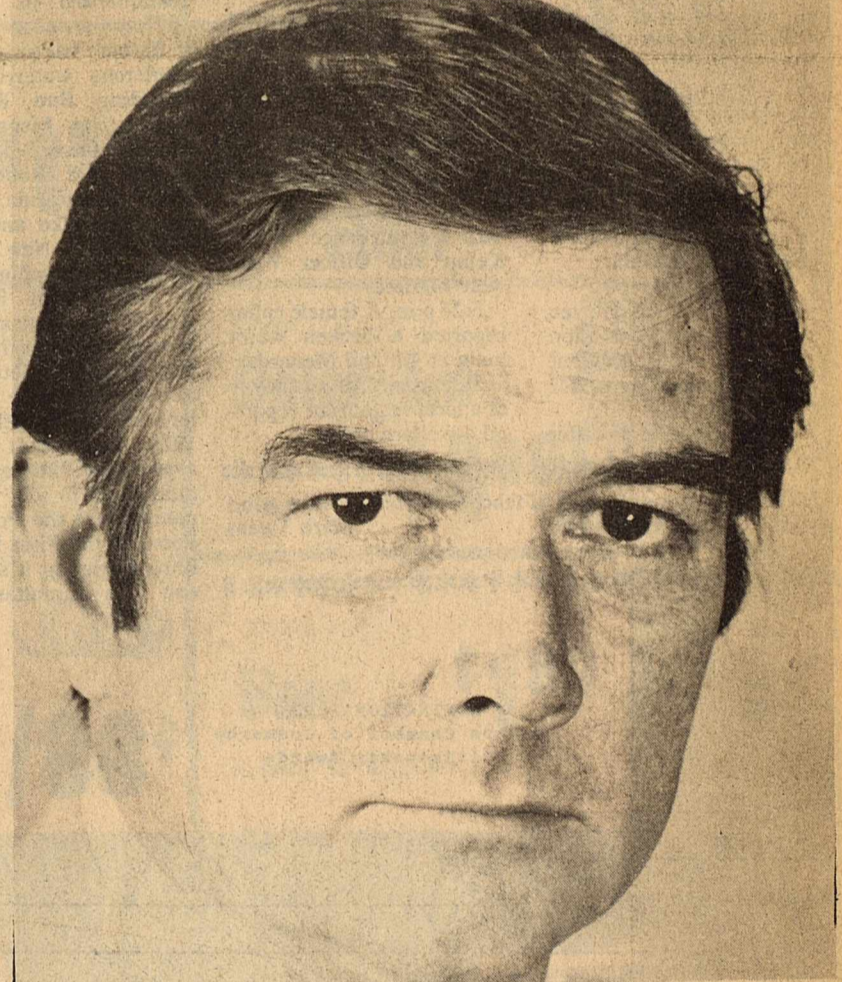
Post Office Promotes

New Dollar

The Sonora Post Office is using the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin when window clerks are making change, Postmaster Charlie Steph announced today.

Nationally, the Postal Service is supporting the efforts of the Treasury Department, the postmaster said, because "widespread use of these dollar coins could be of great benefit to both our window clerks as well as our customers. They are easier to handle at the counter, and they can be mechanically sorted and counted."

"We will use the dollar coin in making change, unless a customer prefers not to accept them," the postmaster said. The Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, introduced last July, was designed to be convenient and easy to handle in cash transactions. Over 600 million of the new dollars were produced in Fiscal Year 1979 by the Bureau of the Mint. Approximately 300 million have been released to Federal Reserve banks for distribution to commercial banks.



William S. Mason

Mason Announces Candidacy

William S. (Bill) Mason, Assistant District Attorney of the 112th Judicial District, has announced his candidacy for district attorney in next year's elections. D.A. Dixon Mahon is not seeking re-election.

Mason has filed and he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office, subject to the Democratic Primary on May 3, 1980.

The candidate is an Ozona attorney who was appointed to the Assistant District Attorney post in February, 1978. He has handled most of the prosecution duties for the 112th Judicial District most of since that time. He is presently a member of the Penal Code and Criminal Procedure Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Mason is originally from Beaumont. He was graduated in 1950 from Beaumont High School, where he was a member of both the football and tennis teams.

He served in the Navy during the Korean War. A member of the Naval Security Group of the National Security Agency, Mason held a security clearance of "top secret."

He entered the University of Texas after the war, and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in political theory and economics in 1957.

Marrying about that time, Mason completed UT law school by working his way through, and was graduated

in 1962. He served as a law clerk and attorney for the Veterans Land Board in the Texas General Land Office in Austin from 1961 to 1963.

He was associated with the Collins Radio Company in Dallas from 1964 to 1966.

In 1966 he joined Dallas County District Attorney, Henry Wade, as an assistant D.A. He served as a chief prosecutor and appeals counsel for the D.A.'s office during a two-year stay.

In 1968 he opened a private practice in the Dallas-Richardson area.

He moved to Ozona in 1978. He is married to the former Mary Jo Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Ward, a longtime Crockett County ranch family. Bill and Mary Jo are the parents of two children, a daughter Kevin, age 19, who is attending the University of Texas at Austin and a son, Will, age 15, who is a Freshman at Ozona High School.

Mr. Mason has told the Devil's River News that he believes the issues of the campaign will be clear; that he doesn't intend to concern himself with the obvious lack of qualifications of his opponents, but simply communicate to the voters that Bill Mason's experience, training and qualifications will best serve law enforcement in the district.



Tumbleweed Smith Slated Speaker at C of C Banquet in April.

DONATION DRIVE BEGUN

A donation drive has been set up to help the family of Janie Gold pay for her medical expenses. Janie is currently undergoing treatment at the Intensive Care Unit at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo following a car wreck Sunday afternoon. Donation containers will be set up at ten local businesses in the city of

Sonora. Those businesses include the First National Bank, Food Center, Hershel's Foodway, Dairy Queen, Dairy Mart, La Tienda, Sonic, Perry's, Pearl's Pizzeria and Ashley's. For more information, contact Barbara Stroud at 387-5694.

C of C Banquet Plans Underway

Tom Metzger, Program Chairman, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that he has received confirmation for a speaker for the C of C annual banquet to be held April 10.

"Tumbleweed Smith has quite a following in Texas and we feel very fortunate in securing him as our speaker for the banquet in April," commented Metzger.

Tumbleweed produced "The Sound of Texas" and has been broadcasting since 1960. His program about Texas has been broadcasted since 1964. He is author of the book, THE TUMBLEWEED COLLECTION; has produced a record album; is an after dinner speaker; graduated from Baylor with an English degree; has a master's in journalism from the University of Missouri and is a former NBC News correspondent.

Tumbleweed won last year's cultural achievement award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He won an international award

(CLO) for commercial productions. He holds a lectureship in broadcasting at the University of Texas and is a native Texan.

He and wife Susan and their two sons, Kevin and BZ live in Big Spring.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, Tumbleweed wrote "When I got out of the Army in 1960, I bought a tape recorder and a typewriter and vowed to make my living with those items. I truly feel I haven't had to go to work yet because I enjoy what I'm doing so much.

I worked at radio and television stations for nine years learning news work, then struck out on my own, concentrating on people-type reporting. Since starting my daily syndicated program in 1969, I have travelled over half a million miles of Texas highways, wore out half a dozen cars and used about 500 miles of recording tape. My studio is at home, where I try to stay most of the time. I look forward to speaking at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce banquet on April 10th."

Services For Kelly Hicks Today

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. today for Kelly Jo Hicks, 17, who died following an automobile accident Sunday, February 3.

Kelly was born March 15, 1962 in Sweetwater, Texas. She was a senior

student at Sonora High School.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hicks of British Honduras, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fay Moore, of Sonora, her paternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hicks of Levelland, one sister, Rhonda Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla., two brothers Mike Hicks and Johnny Hicks, both of Sonora, and four nephews and two nieces.

pallbearers at the services will include Mike Hicks, Johnny Hicks, Scott York, Joe Ray Wilson, Billy Ray Wilton, and Timmy Baker. Services will be officiated by Rev. Paul Terry.

Stubblefield Rites Held Yesterday

Steven Aubrey Stubblefield, longtime Sonora resident died Monday morning at Hudspeeth Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born May 8, 1894, in Mills County, Texas. Mr. Stubblefield was an area rancher and was employed

by Merton Shurley for a number of years. He moved to Sutton County in 1902, and was married to Nellie Henrietta Turner in Irion County on January 1, 1916. They moved to Sonora in 1936.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Church of the Good

Shepherd Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jim Miles and Rev. Paul Terry officiated.

Mr. Stubblefield is survived by his sons, Nelson Stubblefield of Sonora, Wayland Stubblefield of Goodlettsville, Tennessee, one sister, Mrs. Prula

Caldwell of San Angelo, one brother Clayton Stubblefield of Sanderson, Texas, and one grandchild.

pallbearers at the funeral services included Tommy Thorp, Bob Teaff, Milton Cavaness, J.W. Neville, Bill Tittle and A.D. Hudson, all residents of Sonora.

Police Report

January 20, 1980

9:20 a.m. A male caller reported a loose dog in her neighborhood tearing up trash.

9:03 a.m. The owner of a local motel reported the littering of his place of business and the highway beside it with bottles. Sgt. Gesch was advised of the situation.

7:20 p.m. A male caller reported an abandoned vehicle in his neighborhood.

8:23 p.m. A male caller reported that someone had run over his mailbox. Officer Ware was notified, and a report was made.

January 22, 1980

11:00 a.m. A female caller reported damage to their mailbox.

3:00 p.m. A man called claiming to have information about the subject who has been destroying mailboxes.

7:31 p.m. An anonymous caller reported a juvenile who had a gun looking for a group of juveniles in his vehicle. Officer Ware was advised.

January 23, 1980

9:48 p.m. A female caller requested officers to check out an open door at her place of business. Officer Ware responded.

12:17 p.m. A female employee of a local restaurant reported that they were fixing to have a problem with some customers, and asked for officers assistance. Ware and Swihart responded to the call.

January 24, 1980

2:38 p.m. An employee at a local service station reported a minor accident on Crockett and Hwy. 277 South.

3:50 p.m. A female caller

reported a subject in a blue Z-28 speeding on Crockett Ave. Officer Ware dealt with the subject.

4:15 p.m. A male caller reported that someone had tried to gain entry to a parked vehicle at his place of business the night before.

5:00 p.m. A male caller at a local motel requested that a room be checked out by officers. Officer Ware was advised.

8:20 p.m. A female caller requested officers assistance at a local lounge. Unit 4 was advised.

8:26 p.m. A female caller reported a stranded motorist four miles north on Hwy. 277.

8:46 p.m. A female caller reported subjects causing a disturbance. Officers Arnold and Swihart were notified.

11:44 p.m. An employee at a local restaurant reported two subjects creating a disturbance.

2:19 a.m. A female employee of a local convenience store reported a subject had filled his car with gas but had not paid for it.

January 25, 1980

1:19 a.m. A female caller reported that someone had thrown something at her house. She couldn't see outside and asked the Police to patrol around her residence.

10:25 a.m. Sheriff Webster requested assistance with a disturbance. Chief Kemp and Officer Ware were notified.

5:26 p.m. A female caller reported a broken water main at 4th and Menard.

5:28 p.m. An employee of a local restaurant reported a welfare case.

- SENIOR CENTER MENU**
THURSDAY, FEB. 7
Chicken and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pie
Bread and Oleo
Milk, Tea or Juice
- FRIDAY, FEB. 8
Enchiladas
Rice
Cole Slaw
Mexican Cornbread
Jello
Milk, Tea or Juice
- MONDAY, FEB. 11
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Broccoli with Lemon Sauce

- Garlic Toast
Pudding
Milk, Tea or Juice
- TUESDAY, FEB. 12
Beef Stew
Cranberry Orange Relish
Crackers and Butter
Fruit
Milk, Tea or Juice
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
Chicken Ala King
Duchess Potatoes with Cheese
Glazed Carrots
Bread and Oleo
Yellow Cake
Milk, Tea or Juice

Barbara Earwood Is Workshop Instructor

A watercolor workshop for area artists will be held at the Kendall Art Gallery, 119 W. 1st St., on February 21, 22 from 9 a.m.-12 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m., and Sunday Feb. 23 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The mini-workshop will feature Barbara Earwood of Sonora as instructor and is sponsored by the San Angelo Art Club.

Mrs. Earwood has taught art in Sonora for many years. She conducted a similar workshop for the San Angelo Art Club in scratchboard in May of 1977.

Barbara has studied with numerous watercolorists including Bud Riggs of Dallas, clay Mcgaughy of San Antonio, Millard Sheets and Robert E. wood of California, and the late John Pike and Edgar Whitney of New York.

Among her achievements is the Russell Rogers Award for Transparent Watercolor from the Texas Fine Arts Association, and a first place in the Dimensions of San Angelo Show 1976. As a result of these awards she has been commissioned to do a large painting for the Founder's Room of the First National Bank depicting it's history and the simultaneous

growth of Sonora. her paintings are on exhibit at the First Christian church fellowship hall located at 29 N. Oakes, throughout February. the fellowship hall is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All interested persons wishing to register should contact Jane Draughon at 949-2641, or Sarah Holland at 949-2353, or the instructor in Sonora at 387-2894.

Grant Made To City

A grant in the amount of \$511,200 has been made to the City of Sonora, Texas, by the Texas Department of Community Affairs for improving the city's planning and management capacity.

The program, according to Governor William P. Clements' office requires a local match of one-third of the project cost and is to be completed by June 30, 1980.

The grant was made possible through the "701" Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development.

The grant to Sonora will be used to plan for the future growth of the City.

Sutton County Garden Club Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Sutton County Garden Club will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 7 at 7:30 at the HNG Building.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Dick Black of Del Rio. Mrs. Black will demonstrate and offer assistance while the club members make up cacti and succulent gardens. Members and their guests are asked to furnish a container, cactus if you have them, and rubber gloves.

Hosting the February meeting are Mrs. Quade Sutton and Mrs. Jim Dover.

"To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and less trouble."
Mark Twain

NOMINATION FORM
Sonora Chamber of Commerce
Citizenship Awards

Name: _____
Age: _____
Organization Memberships: _____
Organization Leaderships Positions Held: _____
Church Demonination _____ Offices Held: _____
Youth Program Activities Support: _____
Public Offices (Including School Board): _____
Awards and Honors Received: _____
Comments: (Why does this person deserve the award other than above accomplishments? i.e.--Financial Support, Donation of Time, Distinction to self or Sonora)

Please fill out this nomination form and mail to
Ruth W. Bounds, 1006 S.E. Concho Ave. Sonora.
These forms will be used to select the Sonora Citizen of the Year. Awards will be given at the April C of C Banquet.

Burlesons Celebrate 60th

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burleson of Menard (formerly of Sonora) were honored Sunday January 27, 1980 on their 60th Wedding Anniversary. A reception was held at Motel 83 in Menard from 2 to 4 p.m. The former Amanda McKee and George Burleson were married January 28, 1920 in Del Rio.

The couple has four children: Violet King of San Angelo and Sybil Wolfe of Del Rio. Two sons Jack C. Burleson and Hubert W. Burleson are deceased.

They have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He is a Mason and both are members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Hosts for the occasion were their grand-children: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, San Angelo; Ward and Mark King, San Angelo; Jack B. McKenzie, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burleson, Fort Stockton; Ms. Shay Wolfe, Del Rio; and Gary Wolfe, Waco.

Stella Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cuba and family, Lynda Ashline, David Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, and Robert L. Young, Jr., all of San Angelo.

Thelma Childers, Lula Mae Clark and Edna Ory all of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weathers of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wright of Ros-

coe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waters of London, Mr. and Mrs. David Waters of Goldwaithe, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Edmondson of Milersview, Ms. Roberta Waters of Abilene, Mrs. Martha Tomlinson of Rock Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Pat Williamson of Menard, Herbert McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Herb McKee Jr. of Coleman, and Doris and Bernice Hearn and Myrtle Armentrout of Sonora.

Bentsen Urges CIA Protection

Senator Lloyd Bentsen recently urged President Carter to support proposals to reduce from eight to two the number of congressional committees that have access to secret intelligence information.

"I agree wholeheartedly with the concern expressed in your State of the Union address on the need to tighten our controls on sensitive intelligence information" and urged adoption of a proposal to help achieve this goal," Bentsen said in a letter to the President.

Over 200 Members of Congress, belonging to eight different committees, have access to secret information.

"The chances for damaging leaks are far greater when this many Members of Congress, plus a large

number of staffers on the eight committees, are privy to our nation's secrets than when only the 29 members of the congressional intelligence committees are involved," he added.

At present, in addition to the intelligence committees, the Senate Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees and the House Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committees are notified of covert activities.

Bentsen, in his letter, also urged the President to support his legislation to protect CIA officers from exposure. The Bentsen bill sets a 10 year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for former Central Intelligence Agency employees who reveal, without authorization, the identities of U.S. Intelligence officers.

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Subscriptions from now until September 1980.....\$4.00 in county, \$5.40 out of county and \$6.70 out of state.
Postmaster: Send address change to Devil's River News, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950

olan mills
THE NATION'S STUDIO



8x10 Color Portrait - \$1.50
Your choice of Family Group or Individual
One special offer per family, one per person

DEVIL'S RIVER MOTEL
Thursday Feb. 14th
Photo Hours: 1:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SONORA, TX

IMPORTANT NOTICE

WE'VE MOVED!

OUR NEW LOCATION IS

103 PECAN

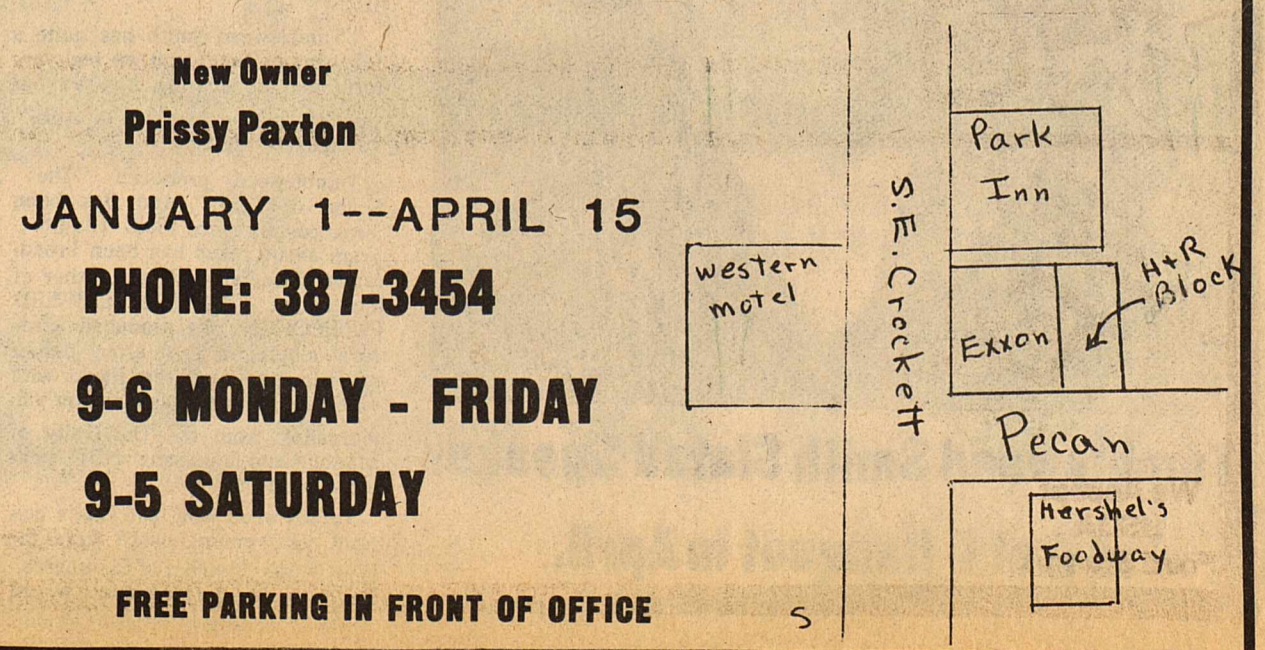
WE'VE EXPANDED OUR FACILITIES
TO SERVE YOU BETTER
AND GIVE YOU MUCH MORE PRIVACY

H&R BLOCK


THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

New Owner
Prissy Paxton

JANUARY 1--APRIL 15
PHONE: 387-3454
9-6 MONDAY - FRIDAY
9-5 SATURDAY
FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF OFFICE



Hallmark
Valentines For Kids
Our packaged Valentines have all kinds of designs and all kinds of fun...for all kinds of kids!
12¢





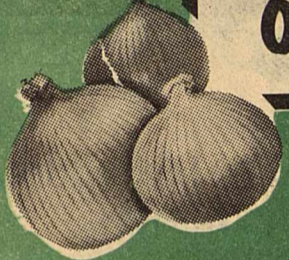
Tedford Jewelry
Downtown Sonora
387-2434

Zerox
10¢ a COPY
MEADOR-PETERS AGENCY

Hershel's THE SUPER MARKET FOR SUPER SAVINGS!

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Feb. 6, 7, 8 & 9

Double S&H Green Stamps Wed. & Fri. with a \$5⁰⁰ purchase or more excluding beer and wine.

 Tomatoes 8 ct. Pkg. 79¢ ea.	Fancy Bell Pepper 6/\$1
 Cabbage Green 10¢ lb.	California Carrots 4/\$1 1 lb. Pkg.
 Onions Yellow 2/25¢ lbs.	California "Bud" Celery 29¢ ea.
Sunkist Large Size Lemons 8/\$1	

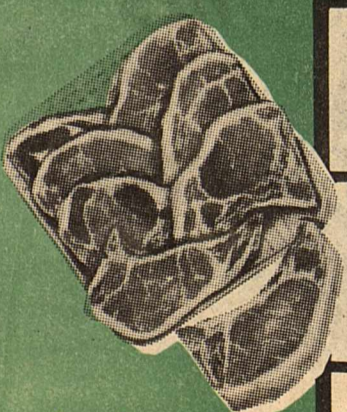


 Spam 12 oz. Can Luncheon Meat \$1.09	Allen Shoestring No. 211 Can Potatoes 5/\$1
VIP Frozen French Fries Potatoes \$1.39 5 lb. Bag	Allen Shoestring No. 2 1/2 Can Potatoes 39¢
Betty Crocker 14 1/2 oz. Box Cake Mix 79¢ Snak Cake	A&W Root Beer Soft Drinks 79¢ 64 oz. Btl.
VIP 1/4 lb. Bag Stew Vegetables 69¢	Bango Yellow Kernal Popcorn 39¢ 2 lb. Bag
Del Monte 32 oz. Jug Catsup 89¢	Hunts 8 oz. Can Tomato Sauce 5/\$1



 WE GIVE
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Kleenex 200 Ct. Box Facial Tissue 59¢	Ken-L-Burger 36 oz. Pkg. Dog Food \$1.39
Flex Net Hair Spray \$1.99 13 oz. Bottle	Purina Tender Vittles Cat Food 69¢ 12 oz. Box
Flex Anti-Dandruff Shampoo \$1.39 8 oz. Bottle	200 Ct. Pkg. Notebook Filler 99¢
Aunt Jemima Corn Meal 89¢ 5 lb. Bag	Cheer Laundry Detergent \$4.89 10 lb. 11 oz. Box
Aunt Jemima Corn Meal 2/88¢ 2 lb. Bag	Schlitz Beer \$1.89 6 pack 12 oz. Cans



Club Steak \$2.69 lb.	Boneless Ribeye Steak \$4.49 lb.
Family Pack Pork Chops \$1.39 lb.	Center Rib Pork Chops \$1.69 lb.
Center Loin Pork Chops \$1.79 lb.	Dankworth Sliced Slab Bacon 89¢ lb.



PLUS 



Hershel's



FOODWAY

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM to 6:30 PM



We Accept
USDA
Food Stamps

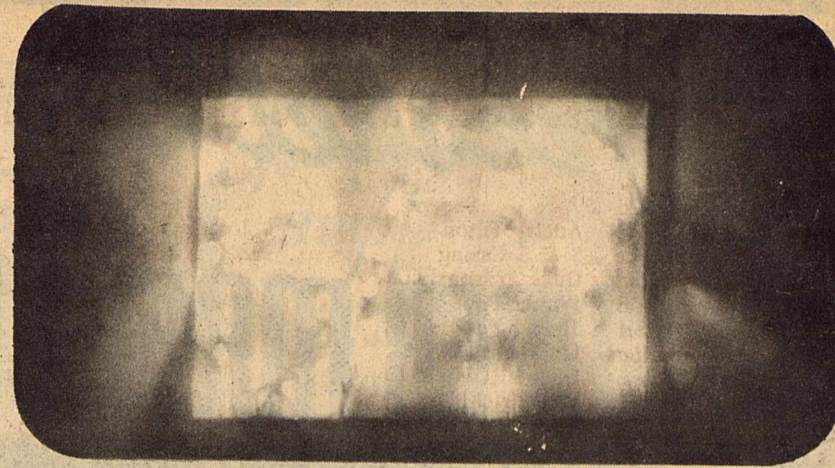
Locally Owned and Operated

387-3708

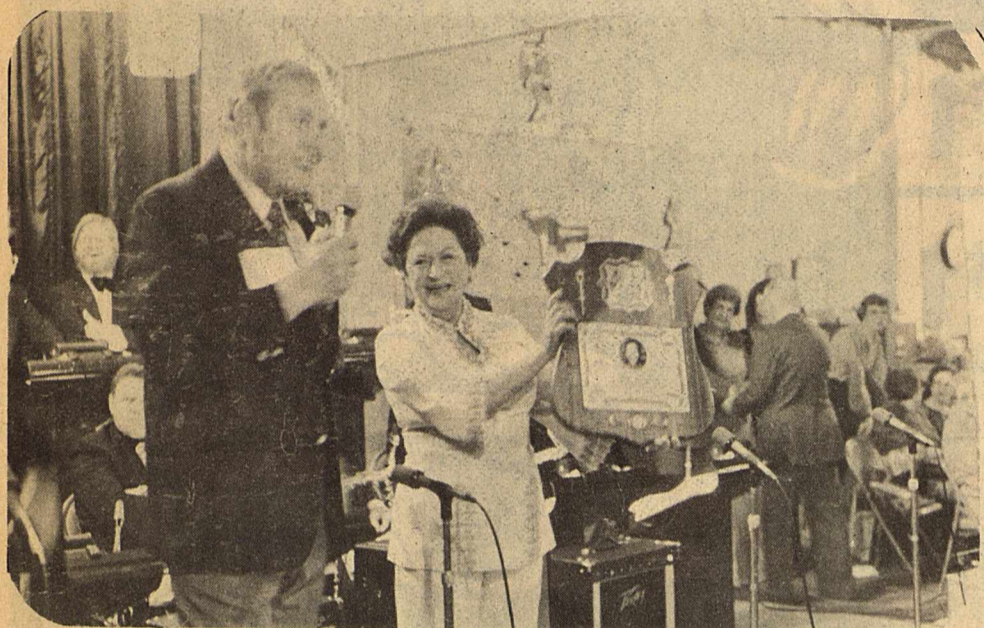
DISCO FLING-DING

1980's Theme

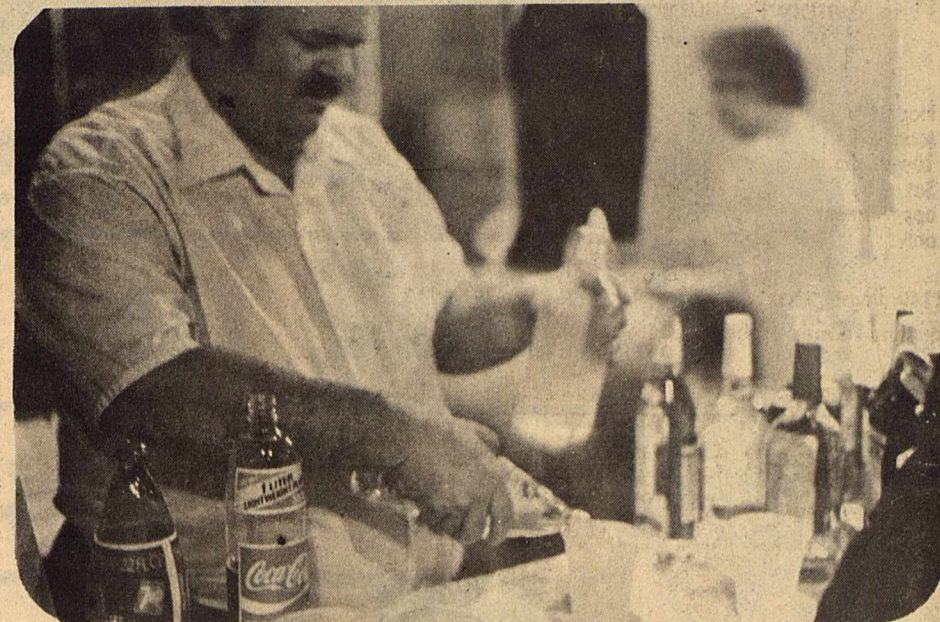
Fling Ding '80



This sign led many a good man to drink.



Maxine Browne shows her well deserved award



Just one of the nearly 20 bartenders mixing drinks in the bar.



The best moustache in town was there.



The Mal Fitch Band played on...



Next years liquor supply.



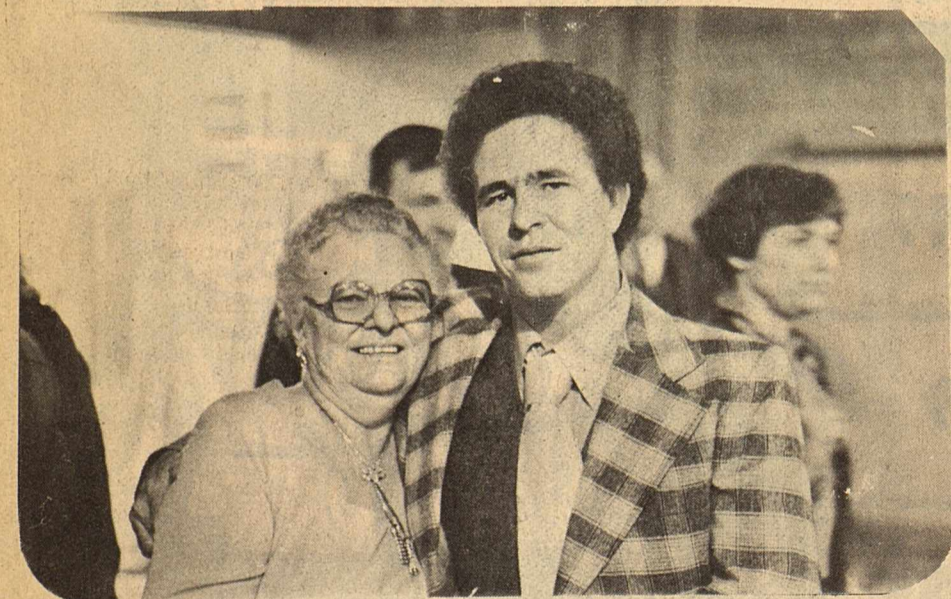
The couples swayed gently to their sweet music.



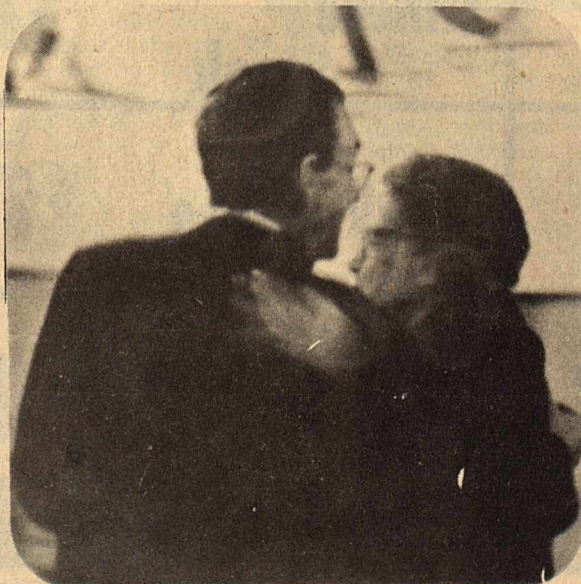
As was our Congressman, Tom Loeffler.



Olive Hays, Pianist Extraordinaire playing "Sweet Gypsy Rose"



Madge and Glen Davis shared the good time...



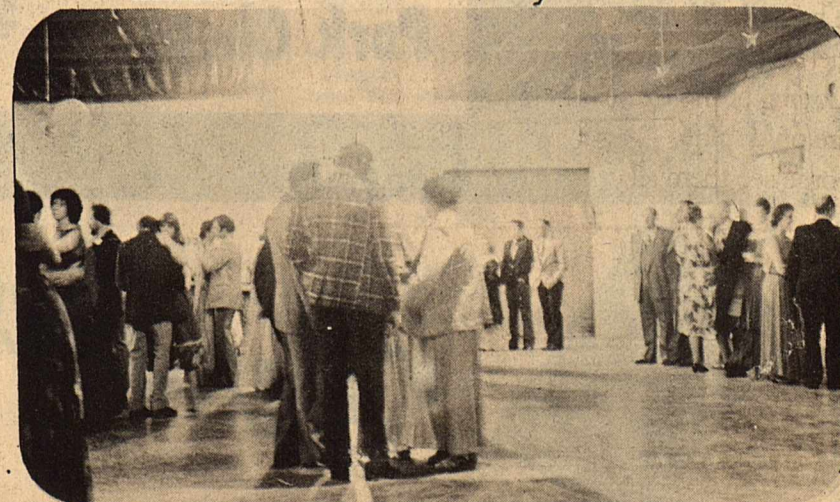
Buster and Jewel Jennings danced a few steps.



Lines formed at every door.



and all the past Presidents of the Fling Ding Club did too.



New friendships were made and old ones were rekindled at this uniquely "Sonora" affair.

4-H Donors And Buyers Greatly Appreciated

All of those associated with the Sutton Co. 4-H Club wish to express our most sincere appreciation to the following buyers and donors for their support during the recent Sutton County Jr. Livestock Show:

Sonora
Adele Wilson
S & S Casing
Duke Wilson Estate
Walter Pope
Jimmy Powers
Lin Hicks
General Oilfield Const.
W.B. McMillan

Ken Braden Motors
Joe David Ross
Big Tree Restaurant
B & W Const.
HNG Oil Co.
JW Sutton Electric Co.
Morris Bros. Const. Co.
Branding Iron Smokehouse
Lea Roy Aldwell
Mack & Addah Cauthorne
George Wallace Hereford
Rch.
Best Well Services
Country Fried Chicken N
Fish
Cotton Equipment Co.
Devil's River Industries
Mayer & Rousselot
Pearl's Pizzeria
B & J Transport
Alice Jones
Cahill Const. Co.
Gaye Gopeland
Morgan Distributing Co.
Bill & Fanny Wade
San Angelo
Nathan's Jewelers
Hemphill-Wells
Angelo Pellets
Producers Livestock
Nancy Davis
Bruton "Easy Pull"
Trailers

Abilene
Wes-Tex Drilling
Klowna K.S.
Dumler Cattle Co.
Donors & Chinese Auction
Bidders
Sonora

G.H. Davis
Dairy Mart
Web Elliott Agency
Lin Hicks
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Neill
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Shurley
Margaret Galbreath
Rip Ward
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Jacoby
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Friess
Alfred Schwenning, Jr.
P&S Stop & Save
Mrs. Paul Turney
Mr. & Mrs. Preston Love
Mrs. Alice Jones
Mickey & Claire Powers
Duke Wilson Estate
Mat Adams
Tim's Liquors
Commercial Restaurant
Edwin E. Sawyer
Albert Ward
Juno Ranch Co.
Sonora Auto Parts
Friess Bros. Liquid Feed
Askew Ranch
Anita & Anna Balch
Mr. & Mrs. Bud Whitehead
Cathy & Cindy Doran
Rick Powers
Dorothy Cusenberry
David, Steve, & Tracy Love
Drew Wallace
Janice Love
Rex & Glen Love

Wayford & Wayne Tyler
Elsa Trevino
Carl J. Cahill, Inc.
West Texas Utilities
R.C. Vicars
Dr. & Mrs. W.T. Hardy
George Brockman
Dorothy Baker
Morris Bros. Cattle Co.
R.A. Halbert
Stella Keene
Maggie Glasscock
Eddins-Walcher
Harrison Ranch
Joe Nell Johnson
Mrs. Alvis Johnson
Dr. Johnny Fields

Cleve & Julie Jones
Ralph & Judy Crownover
4 M Ranch Co.
Bill Karnes
First National Bank
George Wallace Hereford
Ranch
Herbert Fields
Cleve T. Jones IV
Food Center
W.B. McMillan
Jeff & Jake Kimbrel
Carra Simmons
Allison, Houston & Jimmy
Powers
Glen Chadwick
Mike Polocek
Marla & Tammy Van
Hoozer
Joe & Edwenna Friess
Hershel's Foodway
Marion Elliott
Minatra Enterprises
Chris Karnes
M.E. Joy
Gaye Copeland
L.P. & Nancy Bloodworth
Laura & Tom Preston
Rex Surber

Junction
Kimble Electric Coop.
Menard
Kothmann Commission Co.

San Angelo
Nathan's Jewelers
M.L. Leddy
Gandy's
Concho Valley Wholesale
Beer Dist.
Angelo Truck & Tractor

A Bride-to-be's First Stop
Hill's Bridal Registry
The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us...
Cindy Cavness and Tryon Fields
Suzanne Dillard and Michael Gillespie
Hill's Jewelry
Downtown Sonora 387-2755

The Old Shop
has the wonderful selections that Carolyn and Willis Price III have made for their wedding. Come see them soon.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10a.m.-5p.m. Sat.—by appointment only.
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"a little bit of every-thing nice"

This Week Send Our FTD Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet
VALENTINE'S DAY IS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14.
Delight your Valentine with our FTD Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet. Featuring fresh flowers in our exclusive FTD Heart-Shaped Ceramic Dish with lovebirds. Call or visit us today. We can help you send your heart and our flowers almost anywhere...the FTD way.
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Del Rio
Mr. W.R. Whitehead

Around the green these days golfers are talking and looking forward to Spring, Summer and Fall Tournaments. Here's the schedule:
April 29-30...2 Man Select Shot
April 19...Ladies Annual Partnership
April 26-27...Men's Spring Partnership
June 21-22...4 Man Low Ball
July 4-5-6...Individual Match Play
July 19-20...Parent-Child
August 2-3...Men's Sum-

Green News by Jane

mer Partnership
Sept. 13-14...Annual Couple's Tourney
Sept. 27-28...Over 40 Partnership
Watch the Green News for other details or possible changes.
Tournaments are going to be great this season. Tourney Chairman, Jack Johnson, along with his committee and Danny Doan, promise good food, good fun and good golf. Good golf? Well, maybe. Sink a 40 footer, miss a near "gimmie", play a little sudden death and go home happy! Just like Tom Watson.
On the Board of Directors for 1980: Jerry Hopkins,

Lin Hicks, Jack Johnson, Jo Neville, Bill Keel, Wanda Neville, Sonny Edmiston, Lucille McMillan, Kenneth Land, Trevlin Luttrell, and David Nadrachal.
Ladie's Day at the course is every Wednesday. A noon golf luncheon on the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Tee time is about 1:20. If interested in golf, come out and join us. Some of the ladies also like to get a Bridge game going.
Fae Morgan, our newest golfer is being seen on the putting green, the tee box, in the rough and sometimes in the fairway. Welcome to the links, Fae.
Taking first place in the Fling Ding Open was the

team consisting of Danny Ziters, James Alexander, Wanda Neville, Mary Owensby and Lee Schuck. (12 under par) Second place (11 under) went to Danny Doan, Joe Collins, Dana Slusher and Richie Martin. Third place, (10 under), Kyle Donaldson, Jeff Doan, Mickey Rathbone, Edwina Braden and Wade Stokes. Fourth place (9 under), Steve Thorp, Howard Derrick, Bill Thomas, Ken Minatra and Jack Bryant. 12 Teams were present and every person turning out for this particular tournament should receive a prize. About the 2nd hole it dawned upon you, after Church, you should have gone back to bed!

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Give her Concepts™. She won't believe her ears!
Less expensive than 14kt gold and safer to wear!
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Featuring \$5 to \$10 Racks Now!!

A Sonora Minister Speaks

BY THE REV. JOHN W. FRITTS, RECTOR OF ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.....
Socrates exclaimed: "Know thyself!" Great ideal Don't try it alone. Augustine of Hippo said, "Thou hast created us O God, so that we remain restless until we find ourselves with thee and with one another".
A lot of folks spend all kinds of time and money trying to find themselves, they go through all manner of mental gymnastics and sometimes miss the stars and occult. There is a good possibility that their problem is in terms of a point of reference. The Judeo-Christian heritage claims that God created mankind and it is only when we live in accordance with that for which we were made that we function very well. Once upon a time some human being used his own creative ability and came up with a screwdriver. A screwdriver is good for what it was created for but it sure doesn't work well as a ratchet wrench. Folks don't work too well, either, if they try to be something they were not created to be.
We ought to know by now that people were created for, among other things, people. We obtain knowledge of what we are from other people. We learn our place in society and about our abilities—even what we look like—from others. We, as individuals, find our individuality as we find ourselves

relating to a group. An individual may be the founder of a group but it is the followers as well as the founder that makes anything effectively accomplished by the group. Had Moses had no following where would the Habiru be today? Had Jesus of Nazareth had no disciples the revelation of God through him would not have had any impact.
The Christian Church is a group specially called out by God to give us identity, a knowledge of God and of ourselves. Human beings don't have to rediscover what mankind has been about for thousands of

years in search of meaning....a group call the Church can bring that to them.
Divorce Recovery To Start Feb. 10
If you would like to participate in a six session study group on Divorce Recovery, be at the Methodist Church parlor Sunday evening, February 10, at 7:30p.m.

Erlanger Beer
6-pack Bottles \$2.24
only at the **HURRY-UP**
Open 6:00 a.m. til Midnight
Hwy 290 West

LOVING HEARTS
Precious gemstones. Karat gold. Each a gift to have and hold. Choose a diamond on a ring. Select for her some treasured thing. Loving hearts by Rosenthal are on display — come see them all
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Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.	First Assembly of God Rev. Ned Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of each month)
First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 a.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	Faith Christian Fellowship Of Sonora Interdenominational 116 West Main Michael Kyle, Pastor Sunday 10:30 a.m. Special Children's Church-10:30 a.m. 387-5069	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome.	Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesday 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

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Mary Huckaby
Cynthia Hinton
Asha Patel
Lori Ann Guerra
Tessa Joy
Dwayne Freeman

SEVENTH GRADE
ALL A's
Victor Fuentes

Carol Cayce
Aimee Middleton
Patsy Perez
Kevina DeBorde
Chad Stewart
Rebecca Powers
Anita Balch
Tim Schabel
Melanie Williams
Doug Martin
Joe Will Ross
Oscar Gutierrez

ALL A's - 1 B
Mary York
Darryl Moore
Gladys Arredondo

Wayne Hill
Lea Whitehead

EIGHTH GRADE
ALL A's
Mike Polocsek
Lynn Duckworth
Nancy Benson
Rosemary Dominquez
LoraLea Kordzik
Kathryn Parker
Kristi Hill

ALL A's - 1 B
Eugene Gonzales
Matt Favila
Barry Graves
David Love



Tom Loeffler and Jack Drake

Congressman Tom Loeffler and newly appointed Chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Board, Jack Drake enjoyed the Fling Ding here in Sonora Saturday night.

FROM THE OFFICE OF CONGRESSMAN TOM LOEFFLER.....
As Washington's actions affecting the American agricultural community continue to make front page news across the country, U.S. Congressman Tom Loeffler (R-Tx) has asked Jack Drake of San Angelo, a member of the National Meat and Livestock Board and a partner in Producers Livestock Auction, to serve as Chairman of an Agricultural Advisory Board.
Mr. Drake has, in turn, appointed the following people to serve with him: John S. Cargile, of San Angelo, President-Elect of

the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association; Bill Sims, of San Angelo, Executive Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; Gene Newman, of San Angelo, First Vice President of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Cattlemen's Association; Frank Gerngross, Jr., of Wall, past President of the Texas Farm Bureau; Larry J. Johnson, of Veribest, Pre-

sident of the Tom Green County Water Control and Improvement District; and Jamie Kothmann, of Menard, new elected President of the National Lamb Feeders Association.
"These individuals know the industry and they can speak knowledgeably for farmers and ranchers all across the country," Loeffler said. "I consider myself fortunate to be able to have the benefit of their advice and counsel on a regular basis."

Happy Birthday

February 1
Lesia Joy
Cleveland Nance
Charles Pharis
J.C. Berry
Ella Hollmig
Mrs. E.D. Shurtley
Mattie Ruth Garrett

February 2
Mrs. W.L. Miers
Becky Tittle
Tom K. Nevill
Ramiro Martinez
Terri Simpler

February 3
Wayford Tyler, Jr.
Myrtle Ann Armentrout
Susan Crowder
Dennis Wayne Nance

February 4
John O'Brien
Dr. William R. Johnson
Trudy Draper
Ricky Wright
Clinton Dooley

February 5

February 6
Mrs. Vernon Hamilton
Robert L. Hardgrave, Jr.
Dorteo Castro
Bettye Stewart
Carl J. Cahill, III
John Henry Strauch

February 7
Lewis Spraggins
Joe Nance
Herman Moore, Jr.
Elisenda Gandar
Steve Ponsetti

February 8
Leo B. Merrill
Mrs. Kenneth Stokes
Boy Scouts (founded 1910)
Laura Preston
Julie Elayne Jackson

February 9
Mrs. Jim Cauthorn
C.W. Taylor
Suzanne Morrison
Gregory Allen Jungk
Pat Castro
Miguel Ibarra
Joyce Jimenez

February 10
Robert Jodie Minnick, II
W.J. Thompson
Billy Galbreath
Paula Kay Gillet
Donald Thompson
Jeremy Hill
Pauline Skains

February 11
Jo Lyne McCoy
Homer Samaniego
Mrs. Bob E. Nevill
Heather Nevill

February 12
Bruce Baldwin
Sheila Marie Adams
Richard L. Sanchez
Viola Gonzales

February 13
Perry Mittel
Santana Noriega



The Kappa Gamma dance held Jan. 25 was a hit with the young people of our community. The dance was held to benefit the Kappa gamma Scholarship Fund.

School Lunch Menu

BREAKFAST Monday, Feb. 11 Apple Juice Oatmeal Milk	Butterscotch Squares Milk
Tuesday, Feb. 12 Grape Juice Cinnamon Toast Milk	Tuesday, Feb. 12 Enchiladas Pinto Beans Spanish Rice Cinnamon Rolls Milk
Wednesday, Feb. 13 Apple Juice Cheese Toast Milk	Wednesday, Feb. 13 Beef Stew Black-eyed Peas Cornbread Cherry Jello Milk
Thursday, Feb. 14 Orange Juice Glazed Donut Milk	Thursday, Feb. 14 Baked Ham Glazed Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls Chocolate Cake Milk
Friday, Feb. 15 Apple Juice Sausage Hot Biscuits-Jelly Milk	Friday, Feb. 15 Cheeseburgers Lettuce-Tomatoes French Fries Ice Cream Milk
LUNCH Monday, Feb. 11 Fried Fish Scalloped Potatoes Cole Slaw	

Now In Stock
Hon Desk
Top -- 60x30 Black with walnut top
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When storing gasoline, keep the container where only an adult can reach it. The smell of gasoline often intrigues children. Don't let their curiosity cause them or anyone else harm.

Meet Your Chamber of Commerce Directors

George Kellogg is presently serving as an ex-officio Board member, having served as Sonora C of C president last year. George, wife Oleta and children Donna, age 16 and Randy, age 12 have been living in Sonora seven and one-half years, moving to Sonora from Pettus. George was born in Liberty, Texas. He graduated from high school in Hardin, Texas and completed Gas Technology courses from the University of Texas, Kilgore College and Odessa College. George is presently serving on the Board of Directors of the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, is a member of the Lions Club and is a member of the C of C's Red Carpet Committee. The Kelloggs are Baptist. George is employed by HNG Propane Company at Highway 290 West. He likes hunting, fishing and flying. His favorite singer is Kenny Rogers and favorite TV show is 'All In The Family'. 'Deer Hunter' rates as his favorite movie. George says he'd like to see Sonora have a shopping center large enough to offer a better variety in shopping. He would also like to see us have a health spa for both men and women.

Anniversaries

January 31
Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Taylor

February 8
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamba

February 11
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish

February 13
Dr. and Mrs. Joe David Ross

General Insurance

The Sonora Agency

GARY PAIR, AGENT
210 E. MAIN
SONORA, TEXAS 76950

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387-2576
Res. 387-5047

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Cindy Cavaness, bride-elect of Tryon Fields
Carolyn Page, bride-elect of Willis Price III

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FREE COFFEE
only at the
HURRY-UP
Open 6:00 a.m. til Midnight
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Caution

You Could Be In For A Big Loss!
Is your present policy adequate? If it doesn't include substantial theft coverage... you could be inviting more trouble than you realize! See us for an update. Don't wait... **Call Today**

Doyle Morgan
Insurance and Real Estate
213 E. Main Sonora, Texas
387-3912

Sutton County's Finest...
The Fling Ding...
Typically West Texas...Friends and neighbors get together...
and just for fun!

There was good music...

There was dancing...

There was just talk...

There was appreciation

A lovely walnut plaque with engraved acknowledgement presented to Maxine Brown for her years of creative helpfulness in decoration of the Fling Ding. The plaque was presented on behalf of the club by its president, Ken Braden.

The Fling Ding is a uniquely Sonora, Texas entertainment. The Dance is held each year in a 28,000-square-foot wool warehouse. A ramp connects the dancing area with the 3,000-square-foot bar in an adjoining building.

Organized in the late thirties with a membership of nine, the Fling Ding Club disbanded in the early days of World War II. It was re-instituted in 1954 with fifty-five members. The membership is now limited to 135.

Some one thousand couples enjoy the Fling Ding each year.

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FDIC

Sutton County Petro News



Poerner Says:

Texas' Future Includes High Speed Rail Service

Texas possess the space and available unused fuels to give America its first truly new high-speed rail passenger service. Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner has been pressing this point to underpin his suggestion that Texas become the proving ground for high speed rail service to ease U.S. transportation and urban congestion problems. In appearances before civic clubs recently, Poerner

observed there has been too much talk about high speed rail corridors in the U.S. and too few results. "Studies and planning for rapid rail transit in Texas need to begin now," he stressed. Poerner pointed to the so-called Texas Triangle formed by San Antonio, Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis as a region favorable for a rapid rail corridor system to move

commuters and other travelers, using speeds up to 150 miles per hour. The RRC Chairman explains: 1) In contrast to most rail corridors in the Eastern U.S., a rapid rail system around the Texas Triangle would essentially traverse open country with few obstacles to swift and safe passage. It should be based upon new, protected tracks used only for passenger service.

2) The "Triangle" lies in or near bountiful sources of fuels -- lignite and coal -- to supply electric generating plants to power a high speed, environmentally clean rail system. 3) Texas boasts legions of determined and productive workers who have an intense sense of pride in their state and its history and capabilities. 4) Texas has a deep reservoir of engineering and other scientific talent to

design and operate intricate, split-second systems as was proven by the leading role the state held in the successful man-on-the-moon program of the Sixties. The triangular sector is the home of almost half of Texas' 12 million people and is expected to register a 120 percent increase in travel demand within 10 years, Poerner told civic and service leaders in his recent visits with them.

Poerner said the need to conserve energy and wise use of "our resources" dictates that America search for transportation alternatives such as rapid rail transit. Gov. William P. Clements recently requested the Railroad Commission to conduct a study of rail passenger service for Texas, he has pointed out. In mid-January, Poerner and members of the Commission's Rail Planning Section met with officials of

the Japanese National Railways regarding JNR's "bullet train" system that moves passengers at speeds of 130 miles per hour. "After watching their presentation," reported Poerner, "I must tell you that I am excited by the possibilities and I am ready to push hard for a similar

high-speed commuter train system to link this state's largest cities. "Texas can quickly move to the front of rail transport in the United States. So far, we have not even begun to taste the full benefits of such a system, as have the people of nearly every other developed nation of the world."

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is hiring equipment operators. Must be 21. Must be able to acquire a commercial driver's license and have a good driving record.

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National Academy Makes \$4 Million Dollar Study

America will need a lot of energy between now and the time alternate sources can be developed and come on stream. The National Academy of Science made a four year, four million dollar study for the Department of Energy. The Academy came to the same conclusion that people in the energy business have been saying all along...petroleum, coal and nuclear power must be developed to their fullest extent for the near future. Of course, conservation must also play a big role in stretching our energy supplies. According to the Academy of Science report, only 5

percent of our energy will come from solar sources by the year 2000. This is the most unbiased report yet released on the need to increase petroleum, nuclear and coal production to supply America's energy needs over the next 20 to 30 years. The test of any energy legislation in Congress should be does it help to achieve more energy production and conservation in an environmentally sound manner? All pending energy legislation, particularly the Windfall Excise Tax, should have to pass that test. If the President and Congress must tax oil, the industry should at least get half the money from decontrol so they can put it back into the search for more oil and gas. Congress should be far more concerned about the future of our children and grandchildren than their own re-election. Last week's rig count was 313. Twenty years ago it was 388. The compromise plan on excise taxes of oil companies or the so-called windfall profits legislation which was approved January 22 by the House-Senate Conference Committee will only continue America's energy dependence on OPEC, said Al Dillard, president,

Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Saying that the excise profits bill was not as bad as it could have been, Dillard said that the bill nevertheless was not in the best interest of the industry, the Permian Basin or the nation, because it only prolonged complex price controls on domestic crude oil and deprived the oil and gas industry of needed capital to finance increased exploration and development that was expected to follow decontrolled oil. While some exploration and development programs may be deferred as a result of passage of the excise profits bill, Dillard does not expect the bill will have any negative impact on the present high level of prosperity and activity in the Permian Basin. The bill will provide some extra capital and activity should remain high throughout the Permian Basin as oil producers plow back increased profits into exploratory and development drilling programs and into new secondary recovery projects, said Dillard. "But it's a shame that \$60 billion in capital will be going into the sticky, wasteful federal hands and not to the industry for an all-out exploration-production drive to make America

energy independent of foreign blackmail." PBPA executive vice-president, Ed Thompson, called the real benefactors of the bill the thousands of new lawyers and accountants that will be needed to interpret the pricing and taxing complexities of the bill. "It's too bad that we got the 'Lawyers and Accountants Relief and Retirement Act of 1980' in lieu of a viable energy policy for the U.S.," said Thompson. Under the proposals of the bill, which is almost assured passage by the House and Senate, tiers 1 and 2, which were formerly oil and new oil, will be taxed at 70 percent, while new, which was formerly new, new oil, tertiary and heavy crude, which is more costly to find and recover, will be taxed at 30 percent. Independents would receive a slight break in that the first 1,000 barrels of oil per day of production from tiers 1 and 2 would be taxed at 50 percent rather than 70 percent, and stripper oil from wells making less than 10 barrels of oil per day would be taxed at 30 percent. Independents would pay an estimated 22.5 billion in taxes to the government with major oil companies picking up 27.5 billion.

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AMERICAN HOT WAX
Rock & Roll blasted on to the scene in the 50's and disc jockey Alan Freed became the hero of a generation. Tim McIntyre and Laraine Newman star in this musical celebration of the Big Beat era. Featuring Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis.

HBO ORIGINAL COMEDY SPECIAL

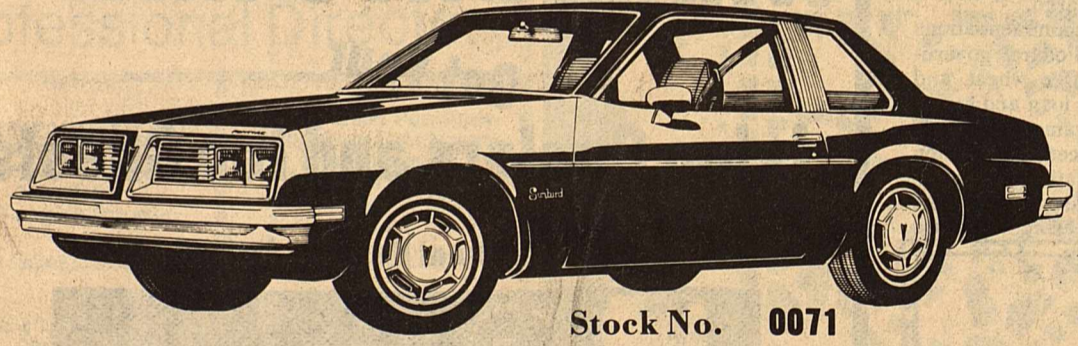
THE WACKY WORLD OF WINTER
Carol Burnett and a repertory company of some of your favorite TV and movie stars gather together for some of the zaniest, most imaginative "sketch" comedy around. It's winter like you've never seen it before. Only on HBO.

Windfall Profits Favor OPEC

FROM THE OFFICES OF CONGRESSMAN JIM COLLINS..... Calling the "Windfall Profits Tax" a step backward in America's need to produce more domestic oil and gas, Rep. Jim Collins of Texas said that Congress is favoring OPEC oil and increasing our country's dependence on foreign oil. "This is a tax on inflation and is not related to profits," he said. "In 1979 the price of foreign oil doubled going from an average of \$14 a barrel in January to \$30 a barrel in December. In 1980 the U.S. will import \$90 billion of foreign oil, whereas we only imported \$3 billion of oil in 1973. "While we are sending \$90 billion of American money to OPEC, the politicians in Washington are going to tax American oil companies 70 percent and OPEC 0 percent," Collins declared. "The situation in Iran

should prove that the United States must become energy self-sufficient and free ourselves from being susceptible to oil blackmail. "Through enhanced recovery methods such as water-flooding and chemical injections, domestic producers should be able to recover as much oil as the total primary recovery to date from all fields," he noted. Collins noted that secondary and tertiary recovery methods are complex, expensive and are only profitable when producers can get world market prices for their oil. "We are paying domestic producers an average of \$17 a barrel and we pay OPEC \$30 a barrel. "The Windfall Profits Tax" is only a windfall to the federal government which stand to gain \$227.3 billion. We are taxing away American producers' capital funds to drill for more oil here in the U.S.," Collins said.

Ken Braden's SUNBIRD BEATS VW RABBIT



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BETTER MILEAGE AND RANGE! Based on EPA estimates, Sunbird with automatic transmission offers 24 EPA estimated mpg while the gas-powered VW Rabbit with automatic offers 23 EPA estimated mpg. Multiply Sunbird's 24 EPA estimated mpg by its 18.5 gallon fuel tank, and you'll see Sunbird has an estimated range of 444 miles. Rabbit has a fuel capacity of 10.6 gallons, giving it a range of only 243 miles. Remember: Compare the "estimated mpg" to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage and range

depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Sunbirds are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See us for details. **SUNBIRD HAS LOWER ANNUAL FUEL COSTS!** Based on an estimate of annual fuel costs, Sunbird costs \$30 less per year for gas than VW Rabbit! Annual fuel costs are based on each car's EPA estimated mpg for 15,000 miles at \$1.10 per gallon.



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Sutton County Ranch News

Cattlemen Being Mislead By Beeferendum

"Some cattlemen are being misled about the Beeferendum," declares J.D. Sartwelle, a Sealy, Texas rancher who is co-chairman of the Texas Beeferendum campaign.

Beeferendum is the name used by cattlemen supporting a national Beef Research and Information Program, on which cattlemen will vote February 19-22. Registration for the referendum began January 28 at county ASCS offices and will continue through February 6.

"Due to the misrepresentations, innuendos and in some cases outright untruths being circulated, we have decided to call a spade a spade and try to set the

record straight," says Sartwelle. "We are disappointed that some Texas organizations are opposing a self-help program designed to help cattlemen. It appears that they either don't understand the program or they are misleading cattlemen for ulterior motives."

Following are Sartwelle's points refuting what he labels "misinformation" being disseminated:

1. The Beeferendum is NOT a government program. It is a cattlemen's self-help program--initiated by cattlemen and run by cattlemen...for the benefit of cattlemen.

2. It will NOT be run by the Secretary of Agriculture. His role is limited to (1) the formality of confirming cattlemen nominated to the Beef Board and (2) monitoring of programs to assure that producers' funds are invested in accordance with the law. Producers should welcome this added protection.

3. Consumers will NOT serve as voting members on the Beef Board. There may be up to five consumer advisors to the Board, but these will be nominated by cattlemen. And if cattlemen nominate the right kind of consumers--dieticians, home economists, nu-

trition researchers, etc.--they will be an asset.

4. Cattlemen will NOT be fined or taken to court for failure to comply. Slaughterers are the only segment of the industry that actually collect and remit funds. If they are suspected of fraud--of collecting but not remitting funds to the Beef Board--they will be taken to court. I believe most honest producers would want and deserve this kind of protection.

5. Foreign beef will NOT be promoted. This program is to promote U.S. beef and to help producers. If foreign producers were paying assessments, we could not use their money to promote

U.S. beef.

6. Current beef promotion programs are NOT adequate. The National Live Stock and Meat Board has a beef budget of only \$2.4 million (about 1 cent per capita) to protect and expand beef markets. Authorities say 15 cents to 20 cents per capita is needed.

7. It will NOT take a producer five or six months to get a refund. The law states that a refund must be made within 60 days after a producer requests it.

8. This program IS needed. It's needed to fight anti-beef propaganda, combat beef substitutes, promote the nutritional value of beef and expand foreign mar-

kets...all aimed at helping cattlemen.

"For these reasons," concludes Sartwelle, "we urge cattlemen who are concern-

ed about economic stability in our industry to register, before February 6, and to vote "YES", between February 19 and 22.

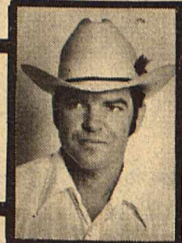
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Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Somehow we knew January, 1980 would not fade into history without giving us the typical of traditional taste of winter. That it did with one fresh wet breath

last week in the form of drizzle, temperatures in the teens and sleet and snow.

The scene on the ranch was beautiful on the feed rounds but the suffering of the livestock made it an ugly picture before it was all over as our chain clad pickup pulled up behind the house. Shearing of Angora goats has been rescheduled several times in the last several weeks. And with kidding season here, the cold of January still fresh, tagging or capping maybe the result. Despite the thought of all that money the diamond fiber brings on the goats backs still in the pastures, it's the lesser we can do.

In travels of recent weeks, I have learned that winter for the most part has treated West Texans fair, anyway. Bubba Whitehead, Fort Davis ranchman, says the winter in the Davis Mountains and Big Bend Country has been rather mild.

"We could always use more moisture but we have good grass cover and con-

ditions in the pastures are very good," he adds. "Our subsoil moisture is not as good as it was this time last year, however."

Whitehead said the main concern now is the loco week. "It is real green and very attractive to cattle," he comments. "We moved about 500 head of cattle in mid-January to keep them from eating loco."

He stated the farmers around Valentine are irrigating their small grain and will harvest a good crop in the spring. There is already good grazing in the area this winter.

With a good calf crop already on the ground, Whitehead says ranchmen in the far West Texas ranching country are optimistic about the cattle market and the year ahead, as a whole.

Nearer San Angelo, that is not the case. Nelson erwin reports his wheat planted last September at the Harriet farm is not "doing so well."

"The good rains back in

December brought the crop up pretty good but I guess it struggled too long on dew," he explained. "We will not get any grazing this season and it is doubtful we will reap much of a harvest."

Yet, in the Texas Hill Country, mid-winter moisture has turned an otherwise dull winter with daily supplemental feeding schedules around. Aubrey Kothmann says pastures in Mason and Kimble counties are looking good. Except on very cold and icy days, many ranchmen are not feeding daily anymore.

"We now have some weeds and grass," states Kothmann. "Oh, there is no abundance of it but following three to four inches of rain back in December and showers during January with some warm weather sprinkled in, we have afforded the growth of weeds and green grass at the base of old grass."

Thomas Morris of Sonora said over once inch of moisture in ther Stockmen's Paradise has made a

difference there. Clinton Hodges, Sterling County ranchman, says he is always in the market for more rain to bring in a good spring but mid-winter moisture had indeed made a difference there too.

Glenn Richardson of Sonora is also my ranch neighbor on Copperas Creek in Kimble County. Everytime we get together, as was the case recently, the subject turns to Angora goats, rain of the lack of it.

About one year ago, Mohair Council executive director Fred Campbell of Paint Rock, and this editor spent the day on Richardson's ranch in the beautiful Liveoak covered terrain of Edwards County. We photographed Angora kids eating and playing all over the place.

As this column is being filed, I have received word from friends at Marfa of the passing of good friend and Hereford breeder Jim Bob Steen. He was a giant in my circle of friends and we will miss him.

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6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.96%
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7 3/4%	SIX YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.06%
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Texas Farm Bureau Joins Action

The Texas Farm Bureau has joined in a legal action against longshoremen because Texas grain farmers have so much at stake in moving grain.

Charges have been filed in efforts to force East Coast and Gulf Port longshoremen to load grain shipments bound for the Soviet Union under unfulfilled agreements that are not part of President Carter's embargo.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the Texas and Kansas Farm Bureaus on Jan. 23 filed secondary charges against the International Longshoremen's Association.

Charges were filed with the Houston office of the

National Labor Relations Board.

The grain the longshoremen are refusing to load is not part of the embargoed 17 million tons. It is part of an 8-million-ton commitment made in a 1975 agreement between the United States and Russia.

Under NLRB procedures, an investigation will be launched. If the general counsel of the NLRB finds "reasonable cause" to believe that the law has been violated, the federal court will be petitioned for an injunction to force the longshoremen to load the grain bound for the Soviet Union.

The charges filed are similar to those filed by Farm Bureau in 1975.

Those charged resulted in a court order restraining the ILA from interfering with grain shipments to the USSR at that time.

The AFBF national convention was held two days after President Carter announced the partial embargo of 17 million tons of grain. Convention delegates adopted a seven point emergency policy to deal with the problems caused by the embargo.

Those recommendations asked the Federal government to offer wheat and feed grains loan and target price programs to all producers, place the 17 million tons in isolation with staggered release through the 1980-81 season, establish

acreage diversion programs to reduce cropsize by 17 million tons, step up agricultural alcohol production, and provide low interest loans to holders of commodities not sold because of the embargo.

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FROM THE OFFICES OF SENATOR JOHN TOWER. The Constitution requires the President each year to report to Congress on the State of the Union. Unfortunately, this year all the Congress received was a self serving dossier of alleged administration grand accomplishments—a document more suited to a campaign stump than the State of the Union Message.

is nothing more than a collection of re-hashed programs and ideas, many of them already rejected or completely overtaken by events. The most serious failing was in the area of national defense. Stepped-up Soviet aggression has made it crystal clear that the U.S. must act and act now to rebuild itself as a military power. Even the President has admitted Soviet adventurism in Afghanistan caused him to reassess his

State Of The Union????

view of Russian intentions. But the State of the Union Message ignores any lessons that should have been learned. For the Administration apparently to have concluded that its Five Year Defense Plan—already woefully inadequate—in any way would deter the Soviets from future aggressions is patently ridiculous.

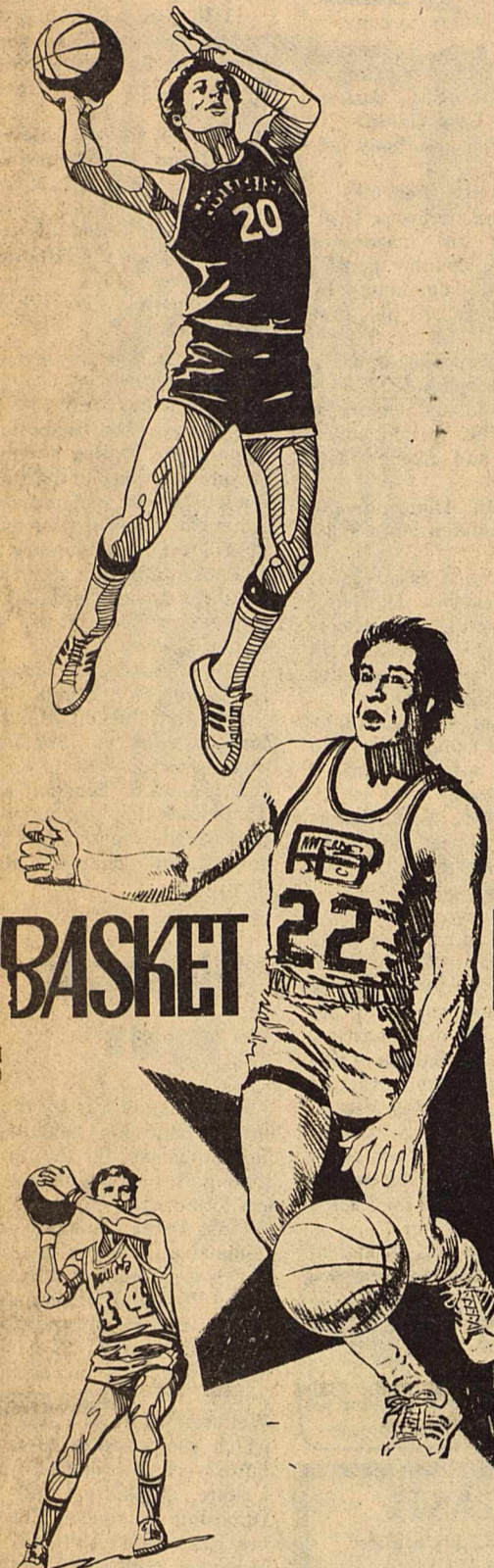
The Administration even has the audacity to claim to have reversed several years of reduced defense spending. That assertion ignores a history of cuts to defense budgets by a Democrat-controlled Congress. Carter's own campaign pledge to further reduce defense spending, and his reluctance even to meet his promise to our NATO allies for a 3 percent real growth

in the budget. The new 1981 defense budget and Five Year Defense Plan have been grudgingly drawn up by the Administration. Close examination of these proposals clearly shows that most of what is advertised as new additions is really own catch-up spending for long-underfunded programs. And that spending would be paid for largely by

deferring other vital programs to the years beyond 1985—a classic example of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Just as disturbing are the President's words of praise for the SALT11 treaty. The Administration has ignored all objective analysis which reveal serious flaws in that treaty, including the report from the Senate Armed Services Committee that concluded the treaty is not in the best interests of our

national defense. As for the domestic policy aspects of the President's message, they reflect the Administration's continued dependence on unworkable ideas, and a tendency to believe spending money with or without having effective programs will solve any problem. There is nothing of the shift in attitudes and direction that is required if we are to effectively address

the problems of inflation and energy. The Congress faces grave responsibilities this year. It would be easier for Congress to meet its challenges with wise and effective leadership from the Administration. But even if that leadership fails to appear, Congress has the power, and I hope the will, to take decisive action to improve the American position in the world, and to start on the road to solving our domestic problems.



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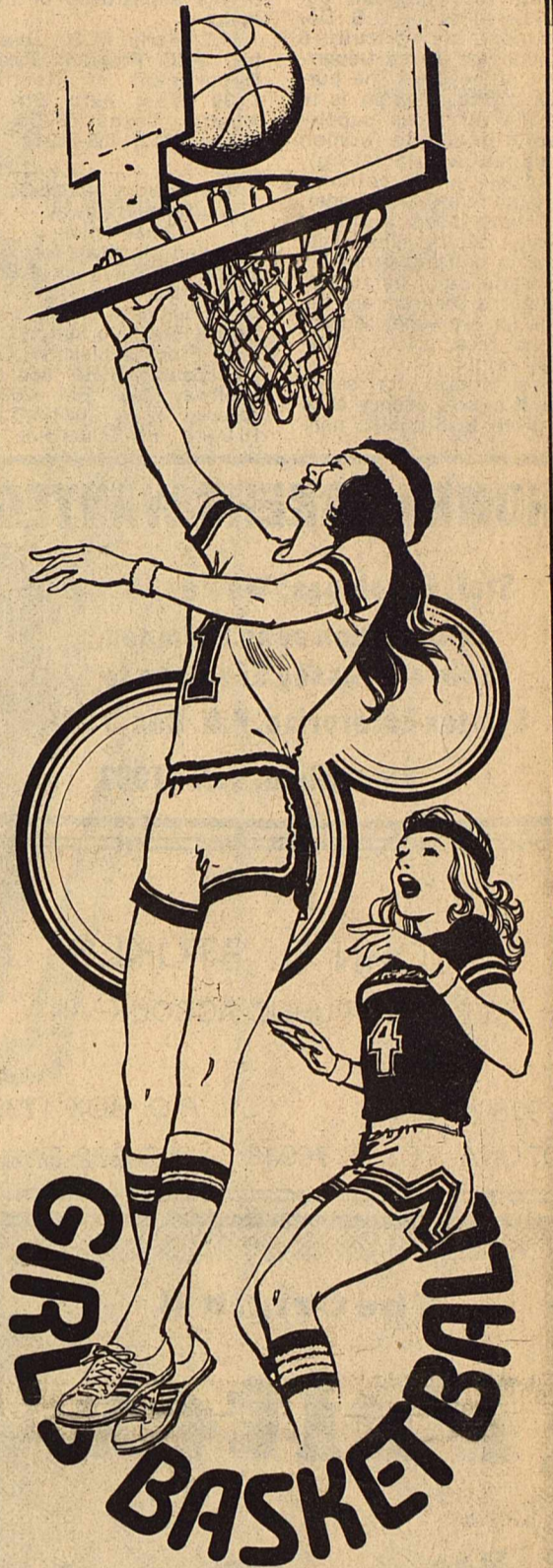
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