The Weather

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Feb: 12		61	32
Feb. 13		65	42
Feb. 14		73	51
Feb. 15		83	52
Feb. 16	.27	32	28
Feb. 17	.12	36	23
Feb. 18		63	25
Feb. 19		83	40
Feb. 20		85	39
Feb. 21		78	47
Feb. 22		80	36
Feb. 23		77	40
Fab 24		67	27

Slogan Needed For **City Beautification**

Rev. Paul Terry, member of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce's citywide beautification project reminded Sonorans this week that Friday, February 29th is the last day to enter your slogan and mail or bring it to the Chamber of Commerce office in City Hall.

"The slogan should be short and eye-catching, to name the beautification project for Sonora. Three out-of-town judges will be coming to Sonora on March 3rd to select a winner from entries. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winning entry", informed Terry.

Please fill in the coupon and mail or bring to the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, Box 1172, or 201 NE Main.

Slogan For Sonora Entry Blank

Enter the 'Slogan For Sonora' contest! Clip this coupon and bring or mail entry to the Chamber of Commerce office at City Hall (BX 1172) by March 1 and win \$25 for the final selection of a slogan - for the upcoming **Beautification Project:**

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Jumping High! Jessica Robledo jumps high to hit the ball to her teammates waiting anxiously around the circle. Photo by Kay Holdridge

Varsity Girls Downed By Fabens In Bi-District Game

BY JULIE POLLARD

The Varsity Basketball girls fell at the hands of an experienced Fabens team for the bi-district championship last Tuesday, February 19, in Pecos. The Fabens team, comprised of four seniors and one junior, and playing their fourth bi-district game in as many years, were overwhelmingly aggressive and assured in their game plan.

The Fabens girls got off to a 4-0 lead on two plays by senior Nancy Bell. Then Jamie Condra put in one from the corner to start off the Sonora scoring, but the Broncos could not hold off Bell as she snowed them for thirteen points, eight of them unanswered in the first quarter to give the Fabens

Wildcats a 18-8 first quarter lead.

Fabens started off the second quarter with a fastbreak offense, scoring six more unanswered points before Jessica Robledo of the Broncos could score. By midway of the second stanza the Broncos were down 31-18, but they fought back to a nine point deficit, trailing 26-35

going into the dressing room. Jessica Robledo scored the first

two of the third period, then Paige Pollard added two to bring the game to within five points. Then, the Wildcats garnered six, and moved their edge back to twelve going into the fourth quarter 48-36. The last stanza belonged totally to the Fabens squad, outscoring the Broncos 16 points, and giving them the victory 64-45. Jessica Robledo was top scorer for the Broncos with fourteen, Paige Pollard added eight, Annabelle Gonzales and Jamie Condra had eight each and Rosa Noriega finished with four.
The Varsity girls finish their year

with an 18-8 record, and a district championship. Although their last district championship was in the 1976-77 season, the Broncos have not had a season record that was as outstanding in many years. Seniors Alissa Adkins, Janie Gold, Jamie Condra, and Paige Pollard have been an outstanding asset to the Sonora Basketball team this year and will be missed in the girls basketball program. They are to be commended for a job well done. Good bye, kids, we've loved watch-

Heart 'O Texas Board Of Directors The appointment of Charles

Sonora Census To Get

in Sonora.

census count.

Underway March 3

Graves Appointed To

Graves of Sonora to the Board of Directors of Heart 'o Texas Savings Association was recently announced by Keith Shahan, Executive Vice-president and Chief Operating Officer of Heart 'O Texas.

Graves is a graduate of Cotulla High School and North Texas State University where he received a Bachelors' Degree in Business Administration.

Upon his graduation from NTSU, Graves went to work teaching elementary school in El Paso. After two years as a school teacher, he went to work for State Farm Insurance. He then worked as investigator for the U.S.Department of Labor for seven years prior to his move to Sonora.

The Charles Graves family moved to Sonora in 1972, at which time they opened the Sonora dairy Mart. In 1976, with the success of his business, Charlie opened up the Country Fried Chicken and Fish after which he sold the Dairy Mart to the Dan Farmers.

In 1978, Graves formed a partnership with Tommy Thorp of Sonora for the development of the Liveoak Valley Sub-division here in Sonora. In May of 1979, Charles Graves was appointed the first County

Auditor in Sutton County history. Charles has been involved in many civic activities since his arrival in Sonora. He has served as the

Although most of the 1980 Census

will be taken by mail, close to 270,000 workers will be needed

across the country to handle this mammoth grassroots undertaking.

In Sonora, this mean that approxi-

mately 10 to 15 persons will be hired

Henry Fernandez, Field Opera-

tions Assistant with the Federal

Government Census Bureau, will be

in Sonora Monday, March 3 to

organize the census count in Sutton

County. The Census bureau will be

hiring approximately 10 to 15 people

to work as enumerators and crew

leaders. The census will take appro-

ximately 3 to 5 weeks for most

Testing for all interested persons

to take the census.

Sonora Chamber of Commerce President, and is a member of the Lions Club and the Dee Ora Lodge of Masons.

Last week, Graves attended his first meeting of the Heart 'O Texas Board of Directors. He was extremely impressed by the way that the Directors take an avid interest in the communities in which their branch offices are located.

"Heart 'O Texas has a policy of appointing a local person to their Board of Directors when they open a branch office in a community so that they can be more in touch with the needs and concerns of a community," Graves stated. As a result, I believe that our local needs and concerns will get the proper attention desired from Heart 'O

1979 was an outstanding year for Heaert 'O Texas Savings Association. The Savings association has had a record growth year surpassing \$20,000,000 and the savings, loans, and assets all doubled. Branch offices were opened in Winters, San Angelo, and Robert Lee, which added to the two existing branch offices in Ballinger and Lakeway, made the number of branches from the Heart 'O Texas branches five.

Heart 'O Texas will furnish all the conventional services of a savings and loan association to the Sonora

is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday,

March 3, in the school cafeteria here

The pay scale for crew leaders will be \$4.50 per hr. and the enumerator

will be paid by the type and number

of census forms collected. For each

form collected, the enumerator is

paid 1.75; and for each long form

collected and turned in, the rate is

3.85 per form. The enumerators are

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place after the regular census count

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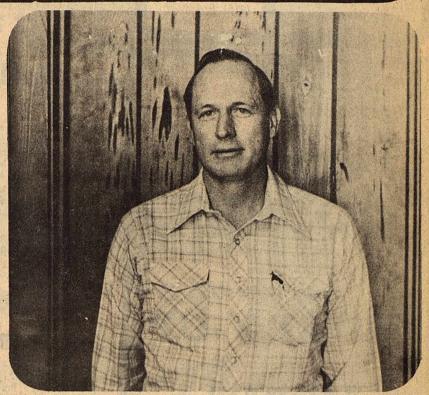
residences where there was no

answer. The follow up enumeration

crew in Sonora will be comprised of

the best workers during the regular

paid on a piece rate system.



Charles Graves

Public School Week Set For March 3-7

Parents and interested citizens are encouraged to visit local schools next week as part of Public School Week in Texas.

The Sonora Schools will be closed Monday, March 3 for a faculty inservice day, but will be open the rest of the week highlighted by

three "open house" nights. The district will hold open nouse at all three campuses beginning with the high school on Monday night March 3rd from 7:00 p.m. to

The junior high will hold its annual science and history fair as the feature attraction of open house activities on Tuesday night, March 4 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The choir will perform from 7:00 to 7:30 and then the junior high band will present a concert from 7:30 to 8:30. The elementary school will follow

ith an open house on Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. featuring a play performed by the third grade.

Bill Keel Seeks

Bill Keel has announced that he is seeking a city council seat in the

Bill, owner of Sonora Auto Parts, has lived in Sonora for 4 and one half years. For the past 2 years he has served as a member of both the tax equalization board and the

"I will work hard for the best interests of Sonora, and I will



City Council Seat

upcoming city elections.

planning and zoning board.

appreciate everyone's vote."



Charity Bridge Game March 5th

Come one, Come a pair or bring a table to a Charity Bridge Game. All proceeds from this game will benefit the Sonora Sutton County Community Trust Fund and enable the community to buy a new ambu-

The Charity Game is \$2.50 per player and get underway at 7:00 p.m. at the Golf Clubhouse on

Play Party Bridge or Tournament Style. For more information, call Sammie Espy or Fred Adkins at 387-2294.



These members of Sonora's Industrial Committee attended a sem-

inar in Austin. They attended the Texas Industrial Commission to

learn the best ways to attract industry in the Sonora area.

Gosney Announces Candidacy In Mayor's Race

Local businessman Bill Gosney has announced his intention to run for Mayor of the City of Sonora in the April 5 elections.

Bill and his family moved to Sonora some 17 years ago. He taught school in Sonora for a number of years, during which time

he served the young people of Sonora as the Junior High Principle. In 1974, the Gosneys took over The Ratliff Store, and have since started another store called The

Corral. Bill is a member of the Lions Club and has served on the City's Planning Board.

He states recently, "I feel it is my privilege to run for Mayor of the City of Sonora and I would like to be an active part in the growth of Sonora.

Sonora's Industrial Development Corporation To Develop, Maintain Business

Bill Morriss, chairman, Sonora Chamber of commerce Industrial Committee announced this week that the following will serve as directors on the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation: Morriss, Robert Brown, James Dickason,

Don Dooley, Jim Dover, Glen Fisher, Charles Graves, Effie Harle,

Doyle Morgan, Gary Pair, Les Robertson, Charles Sherrill and Steve

The Development Corporation Act of 1979, 1979 Texas General Laws, Chapter 700, Section 1, authorized the création and administration of industrial development corporations to act on behalf of cities, counties and conservation and reclamation districts in the promotion and devel-

opment of commercial, industrial and manufacturing enterprises to

promote and encourage employment and the public welfare and authorized cities, counties to utilize an

industrial development corporation to issue obligations and bonds on behalf of the sponsoring city, county, etc.



Will Weekend Boating Be Banned????

Texas boaters have been urged to tesify at a March 13 hearing against Depart-ment of Energy proposals for authority to ban weekend boating as a means of saving fuel, a move the boating Trades Association calls both "unnecesscary

and discriminatory."

The hearing, scheduled for the Americana Inn and

Conference Center at Six Flags in Arlington, is one of six scheduled around the country on the Emergency Energy Conservation Act of 1979.

"It's the inequity of the proposal that disturbs us," Don Dacus, president of BTAT, said. "The Department of Energy doesn't mention anything about a

ban on auto racing, general aviationm, and recreational vehicles.

Dacus said boaters should not have to asume too much of the burden for conserving fuel during a severe energy shortage. He pointed out that Act as passed by Congress requires fuel to be equitably distributed among all users

"Once boaters understand just what DOE is trying to do to them, I'm sure that they will want to testify at this important meeting, Dacus said. He added that a ban on weekend boating would be un-necesscary since driving restrictions and fuel shortin Texas in the same man-

ner as last summer. According to the Boating Trades Association, the Department of Energy made a serious error in assuming that boaters use a significant amount of According to President Dacus, boating con-sumes less than one half of

ages would reduce boating one percent of the nation's out of work and millions of 214, 767-7736 to apply to energy.

The economic impact of the curtailment of weekend boating was also underestimated by the DOE.
According to the btat, over 80 percent of the boating in Texas takes place on weekends. On this subject Dacus asserted, "Thousands of Texans will be put

dollars in retail spending testify. will be lost if this proposal is ever implemente

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mation, call 214/748-8218.

later than 3:30 p.m. on March 7 if they want to Adolphus Tower, Dallas, Texas 75202. testify at the hearing. BTAT officials will sub-They should write Grace mit all comments at the Morrisson, 2626 Mockinghearing. For more inforbird Lane, Dallas, Texas

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American Cancer Society Kickoff Underway

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Rev. and Mrs. Paul Terry and Mrs. Lou Faulks attended the District 4 Crusade & Kick-off for the American Cancer Society

held Wednesday, Feb. 20, in San Angelo. The two-fold purpose of the meeting was raising money for the Cancer Society for control of Cancer, and a brief leadership training for each phase of the crusade. The business and special gifts drives will be in

March, and annual Cancer Month in April, when door to door solicitation will be done.

The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn, and at-tended by about 50 volunteers from the 15 county district. The crusaders set the goal for the district at \$113,000.00. Two very fine films were reviewed, and a report heard on the dramatic results interferon is achieving in control of sev-

eral types of cancer. A major breakthrough has just been made, in the discovery of a method for synthesizing interferon, which will eventually make is easily and cheaply available for treatment of can-

Mrs. Thelma Johnson is Crusade Chairman for Sutton County, and has done an outstanding job for many years. If you would be willing to give some of

your spare time to this important community activity, contact Mrs. Johnson, or Mrs. Dorothy Baker at the First National Bank. We would welcome visitors at our next regular meeting of the Sutton County Cancer Society at the Foun-der'soom of First National Bank on Thursday, March 20, at 4:00 p.m.

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long time resident of San Angelo, Texas, died Feb. 17, 1980 in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, Texas after an extended illness. He was born in San Marcos, Texas, Au-

Before his retirement in 1962, he had been employed as a cowboy for many of the ranches in surrounding

Services were held Feb.

19, 1980 in the chapel of Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo, Texas, with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He married the former

Maude Plowman, October 17, 1923 in Cement, Okla-Mr. Mohler is survived

by his wife, one son, William M. Mohler of Sonora, Texas; one daughter, Ruby Coffee, of Odessa, Texas;

three sisters, Elizabeth Wilis, of Florida, Annie Owens and Violet Hutcherson of San Angelo, Texas; one brother, Clarence Mohler of Willis, Texas. Seven grnadchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were nephews, Buster Mohler, Bill Mohler, Auburey Long, Billy Sellers, Elton Sellers and Chester Sellers all of San Angelo, Texas.

Sonny Porter Services Held

J.L. "Sonny" Porter died Monday, February 18, in Mason after a lengthy

Mr. Porter was born Feb. 22, 1926, in Coahoma. He was married to

Mabel Sanders in Bandera on February 7, 1948. Porter served in the Air Force during World War II and had been a resident of Mason County since 1965. Surviving Mr. Porter are

Mrs. Miles (Sandra) Jordan of Copperas Cove and Mrs. Dan (Peggy) Arnold of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada; a sister, Nadine Porter of Sonora, and three grandchildren.

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his wife, two daughters, Sonora Art Club **Holds Monthly Meeting**

The Sonora Art Club held their regular meeting Monday, February 18,

After the regular busi ness meeting, we painted on our oil paintings with Mrs. Wilma Schmeining assisting us.

Hostesses for the even-ing were Mrs. Edna Gran-

ger, Mrs. Verna Raphelt and Mrs. Terry Kinard. Everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments served. Members present were

Mrs. Carmen Adams, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Patsy Gibbs, Mrs. Vivian Gilbert, Mrs. Gloria Gordon, Mrs. Edna Granger, Mrs. Rita Hale, Mrs. Etta Hill, Mrs. Ethelda Holland, Mrs. Nora B. Kiser, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Verna Raphelt, Mrs. Wilma Sch-

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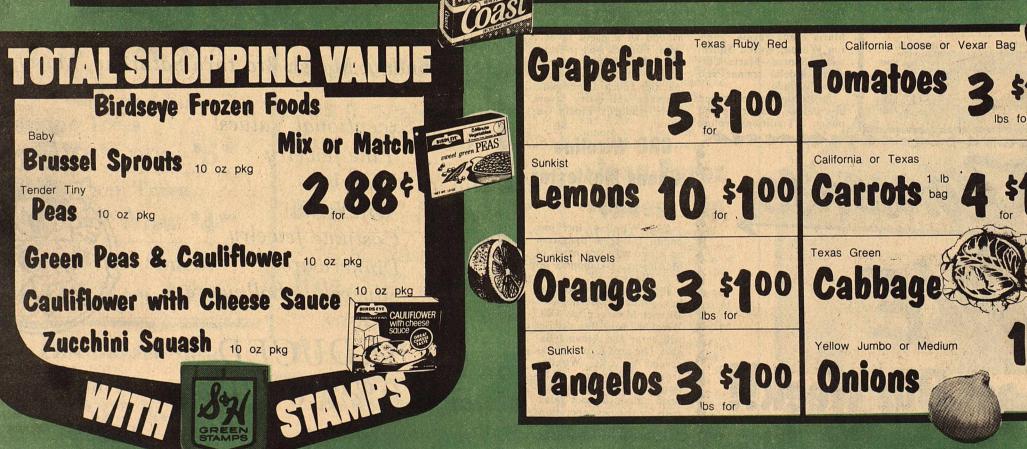
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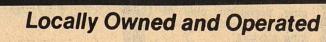
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All fifth and ninth grade students from the Sonora Independent School District will participate in the first Texas Assessment of Basic Skills Test Program scheduled for the 1979-80 school year.

This test program, first of its kind in this state, will be scheduled once each

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year under requirments set by the Texas Legislature during its 66th session.

The Sonora ISD students will be among 500,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics tests during the February 25 March 12 statewide testing period. Test dates for the Sonora

fifth and ninth graders have been set for March 5 and 6. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to com-

The Sonora ISD will report its district and campus aggregate scores to the public at the May or June meeting of the board of trustees, according to Dr. Joe R. Andrews, district superintendent. However, individual student scores will be reported only to the student, parents or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved, Dr. Andrews adds.

SONORA SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU LUNCH Monday, March 3

NO SCHOOL Tuesday, March 4 Fried Fish Scalloped Potatoes Cole Slaw **Butterscotch Squares**

Wednesday, March 5 Enchiladas Pinto Beans Spanish Rice

Cinnamon Rolls Thursday, March 6 Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables

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Wednesday, March 5 Grape Juice Cheese Toast Milk

Thursday, March 6 Orange Juice Glazed Donut Milk

Friday, March 7 Apple Juice Hot Biscuits/Jelly



Sonorans Enter U.S. Karate Championships

Several representatives of the Martial Arts Academy of Sonora competed in the United States Karate Championships in the Dallas County Convention Center held February 23.

Those individuals winning in the Championships included Mike Jones, 2nd place Orange Belt Heavyweight Division, Martin Herrera Quarterfinalist, Junioe Green Belt Light-

weight Division and Adam Hernandez, Quarterfinalist, Junior Orange Belt Heavyweight Division. Also participating in the Pee Wee Division were Scott Gamez and Mike Todd.

A baby girl, Amanda

Kay, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Wallace of

John Thompson,

Scott Gamez

participated in

the U.S. Karate

C hampionships.

Here they took

time out to

pose with

Bill Wallace

for a picture.

Photo Courtesy-

Tom Balmos

and Mike Todd

Austin January 9, 1980.

Mike Jones,

Amoco Employees Receive Well **Deserved Mention**

We were contacted by Mr. Luther Stewart about some errors on our article about Amoco Production Company in our recent Petroleum Edition, and

asked to clear up some discrepencies in our art-

lief, the Sonora Sub-Area Amoco Production Company Office is not entirely headed by Max Martin. Max, Gary Stead, and Bobby Franch are in charge of drilling and workovers in the Sonora area. John Young, Hal Snider and Sonny Nixon, under the supervision of Bob Smith,

District Foreman from Odessa, are in charge of production.

Our apologies to these men as they shouldn't have been left out of this article. We will try to have the Amoco office better represented in the future.

Wallaces Share New Arrival

She weighed six pounds, and Mrs. Patsy Hutcherson of Eldorado. ten ounces. Grandmothers are Mrs. The baby has a brother, Winona Halbert of Boerne Bobby, who is six.

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Contrary to popular be-**ASU Deans List Names Eight Sonora Students**

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on

the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Terri Kae Simpler, a Medical Technology Major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include

Rebecca Ann Boyd, a Business Major, Denise Lenore EWrigham, a Pre-Veterinary Medicine Major, Charles Wayne King, a

Spanish Major, Janna Jean Lawson, an undecided major, Lucy Morriss, an undecided major, Laura Denise Neal, a Mathematics Major, and Dean Lu Sanders,

a mathematics major.

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Mark Milliken Receives UT Bachelor Degree

Mark Thomas Milliken, the son of Jimmy and Jackie Harris of Sonora was awarded with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education by the University of

Mark was one of 183 students who received degrees at the close of the 1979 Fall Semester.

Sandra Fincher

A baby shower was given for Sandra Fincher on February 3 at the HNG Building. Hostesses were Maria Elena Porras, Sherron Wilson, Karen Smith, vickie Santos, Maria Car-rasco, Adelia trainer and Nevia galindo.

Refreshments consisted of a double heart cake and punch. Traditional colors

and a series

to decorate. Everyone present received a small diaper tied with a blue or pink ribbon as a party favor. Mrs. Fincher was presented with a corsage made of a pair of white socks, a pacifier and a diaper pin. Corsage and party favors were made by Elodia Ga-

CRC Wireline Opens McAlester Office

CRC Wireline, Inc. has begun full-scale operation on a two-acre site north of McAlester, Oklahoma, on

U.S. Highway 69.

Bill Ebeling, who has been named McAlester District Manager for CRC Wireline, said this district will serve the Arkoma Basin. The area formerly was served by CRC Wireline from Wilburton, Oklahoma. Ray Powell has been named district salesman for the new operation.

The McAlester facility has 5,000-square-feet of office, maintenance and warehouse space and two wireline units offering logging, perforatin, pipe re-covery and production log-

ging services.
"This new McAlester facility brings to a total of 22 the number of CRC Wireline facilities operating in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and New Mexico," said James Odom, president.

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state dealers will be exhibiting quality merchandise. p.m. on Sunday. for sale. The Show dates

are: March 14-15-16 1980. The Antique Show & Sale will be held at the Civic Center and will be open from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon until 6

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by Sam Pendergrast

POINTS NORTHWEST¶ Buck-and-a-quarter gas threatens to turn many of us into home-bound slaves to the one-eyed monster.

But one the older - and still among the more engaging media of entertainment is still available on several civic stages around West Texas.

Our only Equity experi-ment (with professional actors such as Dana Andrews at Broadway rates), Odessa's Mansion Dinner Theatre, folded after two heroic seasons, and the world's most faithful replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre on the campus of Odessa College hosts more hillbilly musicians than Elizabethan thespians. But there is a good live college and community theater in major West Texas cities (and some of the more exciting, yes, and most taken-for-granted work of all on high school

This very weekend, for instance, you can choose among three widely differing productions in Midland and Colorado City, two of them at the spochal multi-million-dollar Theatre Midland and the other at the

stages all over the state).

charming restored opera house in Colorado City. Easily the most ambitious work is "Showboat" at Colorado City, with more than 60 mostly local actors and technicians (although they regularly attract participation from as far as Lubbock and San Angelo) lovingly reprising such Broadway classics as "Old Man River" and "Only Make Believe" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man'', and with performances Feb. 27 through March 1 and March 5 through 8.

The theater really was an opera house from 1899, then served as a movie theater and a boarding house until Playhouse members led by Don De Laney acquired the building for back taxes in 1966, gutted it, restored is theat-rical equipment, installed what may be the most comfortable seating in the area, and started producing at least one major musical every season, along with drama, comedy and mystery good enough to have put the Playhouse on a sound financial basis. (It helps that there are zero expenses for salaries; everything from direction to acting and lighting is

voluntary.)
With savvy direction by
Mrs. Coleen Palmer and startlingly professional settings, the Kern-Hammerstein riverboat classic features the also professional voices of ingenue Kathy Terrell and vitually mezzo Quin Thornburg, real show-biz elan with Tandy Curlee as "Captain An-

dy", and many performances beyond the call of duty from the likes of the Rev. Monte Jones as a riverboat gambler and half a dozen broad-minded

black citizens led by Re-gina Green and Doug Johnson playing the now passe roles of old-time "darkies". Hard-pressed musical director is Mrs. Kent Holder.

It isn't Broadway, but it is a charming, big-spirited show in a delightful setting that looks like as much fun

to do as to observe.
"Mame" at Theater Midland may be a bit more sophisticated in production under the megaphone of Civic Theater Dean Art Cole, as massive set pieces are flown offstage with welcome liquidity to expedite the many changes. But there is the same

wonderful community spirit in the cast headed heroically by elementary drama teacher Coila Morrow as the redoubtable "Mame", Fredda Durham as her boozy has-been star friend. Suzanne Brien as the country girl who goes all the way for the big-town style, young David Slaughter in a personable marvel as the toddler who learns to mix a very dry Martini, and Mark Skrabacz, who forgets it all for a time-plus a host of properly wacky supporting Muleshoe. players, singers and dan-cers typified by Kelly Pat-

terson, probably the best

current hoofer in the Ba-

A bright, fun encore of the 50's bombshell and likely to be held over into March by demand for tick-ets. Call 682-4111. And "The Poker Ses-sion" under the same roof in Theatre Two is another

in Theatre Two is another American premiere for the traditionally innovative Theatre Midland. Directed by Dr. James This (new drama prof at UTPB in Odessa and director for the Globe), it's the least "happy" of the new offerings, as it explores the anguish of a family rent by the death of a daughter and the institutionalization of her brother. (Call it an Irish "take;; on "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest''.) But it is both challenging and an important play, and Jerry Green, Darrell Ward, Bill Schneider, Beth Thomas, Lori Skelton, and Pat Voxx deliver a gutsy and thought-provoking version of a black comedy that should be popular in this country if author Hugh Leonard would do something about the outrageous ending.
A Theatre Midland bon-

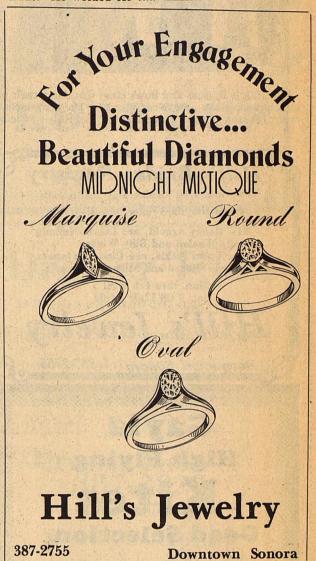
us is always the foyer art gallery, now showing the filmy batiks and the batik-y oils and watercolors of Arline Birdwell Phelps of

Pedro Galindo, Sr. **Birthday Honoree**

BY LILIA HERNANDEZ Pedro Galindo Sr. was honored Sunday afternoon

with a party celebrating his 73rd birthday. Mr. Galindo Sr. has been a Sonora resident since 1910. He married in 1929 to the former Rosa Morales. Mr. Galindo Sr. was employed by the late Mr. Bryant Hunt. He worked for the

Hunts for over 45 years. Hosting the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Hernandez. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam David Hernandez, Nora Galindo, George Hernandez, Jo Ann Guerra, Irma San Miguel and Mrs. Pedro Galindo Sr.



Los Compadres Club Meets

BY LILIA HERNANDEZ

Saturday, February 23. ved arroz con pollo, benas,
Hosting the party for the
evening were Mr. and sauce, corn muffins, tea

Mrs. Frank Gallegos Sr. Los Compadres Club hel The event was held in their their monthly dinner party home. The Gallegos ser-

and dessert.

Members and guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Polo Cervantez, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Samaniego Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Virgen, Mr. and Mrs. Isael Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Noriega, Mr. and Ricardo Samaniego, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Galindo. Out of town guest were the Filiberto Gonzales of Rockport, Texas.

New Arrival

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fincher on february 7, 1980 at 5:48 He weighed 8 pounds 6 and one half ounces and was named Thomas Ray. He is welcomed by a sister, Penny of Sonora and a brother, Douglas of Monahans.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Dillard of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Morris of Snyder.

Juan Perez **Takes Trip**

BY LILIA HERNANDEZ Juan Perez, drove to Denver Colorado on a 4 day weekend trip. He

spent 1 day in Denver and 2 days in the west part of

Vail, where he enjoyed skiing and partying. Juan comments, "The best things in Vail aren't the slopes, but the curves.' Accompanying Juan on the trip were his friends, Kenny Adler and Rusty Har-

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\$10 Million Produced For Texas Colleges And

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said 1979 state ad valorem taxes have produced nearly \$10 million for Texas college and university building funds.

Bullock said he is sending 17 school s allocation checks as their portion of the taxes.

The revenue comes from taxes collected under the state's 10 cent per \$100 levy on property since September 1, 1979. Under the state's new property tax code, ad valorem taxes are nor assessed at .0001 percent of appraised value. Schools receiving funds

include: Angelo State, \$398,557; East Texas State Univer-

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sity, \$199,278; Sam Houston State University, \$821,-572; Midwestern State University, \$138,589; Pan American University, \$892,226; Stephen F. Austin \$866.863: Southwest Texas State University, \$1.2 million; and Lamar

University, \$493,668.
Also, Sul Ross University, \$31,703; Texas A&I University \$114,132; Texas Southern University, \$906,719; Texas Tech University, \$345,114; Texas Womens University, \$186,597; UT at Arlington, \$1.1 million; University of Houston, \$632,257; West Texas State University, \$111,415; and North Texas State University, \$537,147.

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Thursday, Feb. 28 9:00 a.m. Rope of Sand 1949. Former guide/hunter returns to diamond country set on stealing some diamonds he was accused of stealing previously.

11:15 p.m. Scared Stiff 1953. A singer, in a jam with racketeers, flees with a busboy friend when he

thinks he's killed a man. 6:00 p.m. ACC Basketball Semi Quarter Finals 8:00 p.m. ACC Basketball Quarter Finals

10:30 p.m. You Can't Run Away From It 1956.an abducted heiress meets a reporter on a cross-country trip, trying to get back her husband.

12:35 a.m. I Saw What You Did 1965. Two teenagers play a trick that gets them into trouble that could cost them their lives. 2:10 a.m. Wild Seed

Wednesday, Feb. 27 9:00 a.m. Marriage on The Ro

Friday, Feb. 29 9:00 a.m. Father Is A Bachelor 1950. A man, traveling with a medicine show, "father" five children. A girl convinces him that father shouldn't be a bachelor.

11:30 a.m. Let's Do It Again 1953. A woman, discovering that her husband is having an affair, concocts one of her onw that ends in divorce. They are reunited after an amusing interlude.

6:00 p.m. ACC Basket-

10:30 p.m. Crack In The World 1965. A scientist plans to project unlimited energy in earth's center to benefit mankind, but his

assistant opposes him. 12:35 a.m. Manfish 1954. 3:10 a.m. Jivaro 1954.

Saturday, March 1 9:00 a.m. Fall Of The Roman Empire 1964. The son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's murder and takes over as Emperor, ruling with cruelty and treachery, and facing rebellion in the East.

12:15 p.m. Seconds 1966. A middle-aged banker gets a second chance at youth with horrifying results.

2:30 p.m. Spanish Affair 1958. An American archi-

tect traveling in Spain is accompanied by a Spanish secretary who he falls in love with. 5:00 p.m. Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:30 p.m. ACC Basketball Championship 10:00 p.m. SEC Basketball Championship

12:30 a.m. The Vulture 1067. A descendent of a man who was buried alive 200 years previously transforms himself into a birdman and murders two descendents of the family that buried his ancestor and is eager to kill more.

2:30 a.m. Bedelia 1947. Sunday, March 2 9:30 a.m. Dangerous 1935. A self-centered ruthless star, known as a jinx and unable to get a play, seeks refuge in drink---until

a young architect helps her

on the road back. 11:00 a.m. A Raisin In The Sun 1961. A fustrated but indestructible Black family in Chicago are stirred into emotional flux when the proud matriarch of the household receives a \$10,000 life insurance pay-

1:30 p.m. Cry Danger 1951. An ex-bookie, recently released from prison on the basis of new evidence, returns to avenge himself and his partner who is still

3:00 p.m. Critic's Choice 1963. The wife of a vitriolic drama critic writes a play

and her husband agrees not to review it.

5:00 p.m. Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling 9:00 p.m. Winston Churchill--The Valiant Years #19

10:00 p.m. Bombers B-52 1957. Good aerial footage of jet plane maneuvers intertwined with a love story, as a sergeant who resents his long-time acquaintance and commanding officer makes a play for the man's daughter and is ordered on a secret mission to test B-52 bombers.

12:10 a.m. Jet Attack 1958. Three Korean Air Force men, parachuted behind North Korean Lines, rescue an American radar scientist with the help of a female medical aid to North Koreans. 1:20 a.m. The Oklahoma

Woman 1056. A gunman released from prison seeks a peaceful life on an Oklahoma ranch he inherited. 2:50 a.m. Paradise Alley 1961.

Monday, March 3 9:00 a.m. On The Riviera 1951. When an American entertainer on the French Riveria is asked to impersonate an aviation hero, complications arise.

11:30 p.m. The Damned Don't Cry 1950. A beautiful and clever woman, in everything but love, rises from the lower middle class to the position of a glamor 7:00 p.m. The Desert Fox

1951. The personal and political sides of Field Marduring World War II's African campaign.

1:30 p.m. Across The Pacific 1942. A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama

12:35 a.m. Fort Massacre 1958. A harrassed Calvary sergeant forces his weary, battle-bitter men onward, only to run into another Indian ambush.

Tuesday, March 4 9:00 a.m. Bird of Paradise 1951. A French adventurer accompanies the son of an island ruler back to his tropical homeland and finds love.

11:30 p.m. Tea For Two 1950. One of the best musicals of its day. A career-bent heiress plans to "angel" a show, but discovers the manager of her estate has lost most of her

7:00 p.m. The Black Rose 1950. A thirteenth century English Saxon, searching for trade secrets along caravan routes in the Orient, finds romance there, too.

10:30 p.m. Chain Lightning 1950. A jet pilot sacrifices scruples and honor for money, but redeems himself in the end.

12:35 a.m. South Sea Woman 1953. A pair of brawling Marines comically end up fighting a large part of the Pacific War singlehanded. 2:40 a.m. Target Zero

1955. Wednesday, March 5

9:00 a.m. Marines, Lets Go 1961. Four marines on furlough to Japan turn Tokyo upside down before returning to the front lines in Korea.

11:30 p.m. Strange Affection 1957. A neglected youth is arrested for his father's murder, but is released when the truth about him is revealed.

7:00 p.m. Run of the Arrow 1956. Filled with bitterness, an ex-Confederate private joins the Sioux nation, which is still fighting the U.S.

9:00 p.m. Upstair/Downstairs 10:00 p.m. Atlanta

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Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confirmation

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Higgins Ranch Field Discovery

Discovery of a new field in which potentials range up to 991 bo/d is cause enough for excitement, but when there is a distinct possibility of finding more fields with the same potentials, it's time for some very 'serious' excitement.

Operators in San Angelo are calling the discovery of the Higgins Ranch field, on the Tom Green-Coke County line eighteen miles northwest of San Angelo, one of the most exciting discoveries to hit that part of the Basin in several decades. Said one operator: "There's no telling how many more fields like the Higgins are along the margin of the Eastern Shelf just waiting to be found. But you have to know how to look for them.

The Higgins Ranch field is a Canyon limestone field that was found by seismic and subsurface work in an area that had been evaluated many times before. Since the discovery well was drilled and completed in April by Natomas North America Inc., there have been 11 wells drilled with at least three more scheduled.

One well, the No. 3 Higgins, potentialed for 991 bo/d on a 24/64 in. choke, with a tubing pressure of 660 psi and a GOR of 683.1. Completed to a TD of 6,600 ft. in June, the No. 3 is the top well thus No. 3 is the top well thus far. Other wells are exceptional, but fall into more modest ranges. The discovery well, Higgins No.1, potentialed for 372 bo/d on a 16/64 choke with a tubing pressure of 280 psi and a GOR of 943.1. The No.2 Higgins, one location to the south of the No. 1 was drilled to a TD of 7,150 ft., almost 1,000 ft. deeper,

Railroad Commissioner

Mack Wallace today said a

and had an intial potential of 529 bo/d. The No. 5 was completed for an intial potential of 581 bo/d and the No. 9 for 569 bo/d.

To date, all of the wells have come in flowing, except the Natomas No.'s 4 and 8 which are on pump.
While awaiting approval of field rules and MER for the field. Higgins wells have been producing at 120 but once expected approval is received form Texas Railroad Commission, the wells will probably be produced at 250 bo/d. The oil is 46 degrees API.

An estimated 720 acres in the structure have been developed and it is not certain at this time how many wells will eventually be drilled. Only two operators, Natomas and Texaco are drilling in the field.

Natomas, with partners Anadarko Production Co. and American Trading and Production Co.-each sharing 25 percent of the prospect with Natomas retaining 50 percent-has drilled nine wells and completed seven and thinks two of them may be dry holes.
Texaco has drilled two wells and has one drilling.

Natomas has had a Rob-

inson Brothers Drilling. Co. rig on contract for all but 30 days since drilling started in April. Total depths of the wells range from just under 6,000 ft. to just over 7,000 ft. and are being completed in three weeks for about \$300,000, with a dry hole cost of \$175,000. Drilling in the area is described as relatively easy, with no particular drilling problems. The mud program calls for natural mud to 5,600 ft. then mudding up with 9.2 lb. The casing program calls for 600 ft. of 8-8 and one

half casing, with a 5 and one half inch production string to TD. Compeltion of wells is relatively inexpensive, with only 1,500 gal of acid pumped to clean up the limestone format-

ion.
"Perhaps the most interesting thing about the Hig-gins Ranch Field is its geology. The Canyon limestone structure, a calcium carbonate deposit, could qualify as a reef in many respects, but it's not a true reef. It is a carbonate buildup of algae and other carbonate-secreting plants and animals which have been deposited or built up on the slope area of the Eastern Shelf.

The depostis are found only where sea floor conditions were favorable and where slope conditions from the Shelf to the Basin were conducive to buildup. There is little chance such

structures could be found further our in the Basin, or anywhere except along the break of the Eastern Shelf. In the sense that the structures occur along the

Shelf to basin slope, the play is a definite trend, but in the sense that the carbonate structures only occur where sea floor and slope conditions were favorable, it is not a contin-

The Higgins Ranch field is on the same well-played trend, and of similar geological nature as the Millican and Jameson fields found on the slope margin of the Eastern Shelf. With the discovery of the Higgins, operators are optimistic that there are othere similar fields on the trend that have been completely overlooked or missed. In fact, the discovery well for the Higgins Ranch was

keyed on the Burleson & Huff well, a dry hole drilled in 1973 on the March Ranch. The discovery of the Higgins Ranch several hundred feet to the west may prompt another look at that well.

The Higgins Ranch prospect was developed by Midland oilmen Gary Dawson, Bob Bales and A.W. Pogue and turned over to Natomas North America. A major factor in deciding to drill the prospect was seismic data, which is also expected to be a major factor in future exploration along the north-south trend. Since the limestone structures on the slope are adjacent to and overlaid by slow velocity shales and sands, the carbonate buildups show up on seismis data as a relatively easy-todetermine mound.

One San Angelo operator reports that seismic activity along the Shelf margin has already begun to take off. Natomas has expressed an interest in "pursuing the play," and Texaco has seismis activity planned. STM Corp. of Midland plans to shoot criss-cross lines of the trend, totaling 318 miles. No doubt there will be an abundance of seismic activity along the Eastern Shelf in months to come as operators attempt to match the economics of

the Higgins Ranch field. Gas from the field is collected by a newly laid five-mile pipeline built by Producers Gas Co., then sold into the Lone Star Gas system for slightly more than \$2.60 per Mcf. Oil is classified as new oil and sells for \$30 per barrel. At 250 bo/d, payout on the wells comes in about 45 days, and the well reserves are thought to be 200,000-250,000 barrels.

---increases in gas prices

gas from the intrastate to

creases, said Wallace, are provided in an exception

that is couched in paragraph (b) of Section 271.

505 of the FERC regulat-

ions that allow a new gas

purchaser to pay for in-creased production related

costs in order to take deliv-

Wallace, in a letter to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of

Texas, said the new FERC

regulation contains a "sub-

tle but most serious in-

equity which placed the

Texas intrastate natural gas market at a distinct disadvantage in relation to the interstate market.'

Wallace explained the ''inequity' of the FERC regulation thusly:

'Technically, the para-

graph (b) exception per-

mets a new purchaser to

production related costs in

such a connection. The existing purchaser attem-

pting to renew a contract is prohibited from doing the

"Although the regulat-

ion purports to limit these costs to those required to hook up a new customer, it is flexible enough to allow

several types of expenses which could adversely af-

fect the competitive ability

of the existing intrastate purchaser in the contract

'Since many fields are

serviced by only one intra-

state line, new interstate

purchasers are free to

come in, bid up the price,

take the gas from the

existing intrastate pur-

chaser, and go about their

A regulation permitting

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Moe Bandy





Tom T. Hall

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on sale at the San Angelo Convention Center. Tick-

ets may be purchased in the lobby of the Convention Center located at 500 Rio Concho Drive in San All seats are Prices \$4.50, \$4.00, and \$3.50. This year's performers are Moe

Moe Bandy sings pure, 200 proof, hard-core honkty tonk - the kind that blew

Bandy-Thursday night,

out of West Texas in the 40's and 50's before doubble-knit suits and hot-comb cowboys changed the face of country music in the 60's. He is unabashed King of Honky-Tonk. It's a kind of music that touches

glasses. Bandy has the formula known to a science. With his latest, "It's a Cheatin' Situation',

hearts and empties beer

which was nationally charted '71, Moe Bandy once again proves why he wears the Honky-Tonk crown.

Reba McEnitire-Friday with a voice as big as a

any line of music. The beautifully freckle-faced, redhaired Oklahoma native is currently enjoying one of her biggest hits, a duet

"That Makes Two of Us,"

Matinee - Words like "cre-

ning a little over a decade-

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50,000-watt radio transmitter, Reba McEntire, in the two years she has been recording, has shown herself to be one of the most polished female vocalists in

with Jacky Ward entitled

which is included on her second album, "Out of a Dream." The LP also includes two other recent solo singles by Reba.

Tom T. Hall - Sunday

ative," "word genius,"
"poet" and "storyteller"

record buying public. The national charts bear out the songs are Top Ten, and

and-a-half, Hall has writ-

ten a variety of songs, and

they almost always have

one thing in common: they-

're hit songs which are

many climb to the number

one spot. His firsst num-

ber one record was the egendary "Ballad of 40 Dollars" in 1968, and "I

Love" has been Halls biggest record to date. Tom has had eleven number one songs and ten top five. He has seventeen albums to

Brucellosis Hearing Set For Feb. 29

The Independent Cattlemen's Association reminds all cattlemen that the final hearing on the new state brucellosis regulations will be held in Austin, Froday, Feb.29, at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn, 2200 South IH 35.

These proposed regul-ations will be in conformity with federal uniform methods and rules and are patterned after recommendations made by the U.S. Animal Health Assn. They are meant to ease Texas into a new, tighter federal program.

ICA urges everyone concerned about this new brucellosisprogram to attend this final meeting.

The Independent Cattlemrn's Association will be represented at the hearing by President Roy Wheeler and 1st Vice President Dr. Eddie Payne, ICA's brucellosis chairman. ICAwill testify that its association and membership is opposed to the continuation of test and slaughter as a method of "Bangs" control, which has proven itself over the last 40 years to be ineffective, placing an undue hardship on the Texas cattlemen.

ICAwill stress the need for an effective vaccine, which will be universally accepted, as the only way the disease can ever be controlled.

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Despite the icy roads, moisture from recent snows and misty rain could add-up to a good spring. Some real cold days came to Central and West Texas during February along with the limited moisture, however the oldtimers are saying we have not experienced enough cold weather to kill the bugs and screwworm flies that will likely comeback and haunt us this summer.

Charles Pluenneke, Mason County ranchman, said the mid-month cold spell which moved through the spring to mind with an Texas Hill Country producinevitability when someone ed around "one inch of ice speaks of Tom T. Hall. In but not much snow. We a professional career span-needed the moisture."

Pluenneke explained the cold weather and ice "was not around long enough to hurt the livestock. were feeding them anyway," he added.

There was more snow in quickly accepted by the San Angelo and back toward Abilene and Lubbock. Al Waters of San Angelo made a trip to the Texas fact that most Nall-penned Panhandle on that bad He said the snow piled up in the pastures but the roads were

> Gerald Porter of Fort Stockton stated that country was receiving a mild winter for the most part. "We are always in the market for another good rain," he smiled.

passable in most areas.

Mike Pember of Bandera says that part of the Hill Country "is trying to green up some. Actually, the old country is in better shape this winter than it has been in for several witners running now. We have experienced a mild winter.

Henry Clark of Del Rio and Mertzon part of the time, believes the border country is "in pretty good shape and should witness a good spring. When you get my age," he laughed, 'you just take it a day at a time and hope for the

Gary Schmidt, with the Mason Auction Company, told me in a Mason coffeeshop the markets have been about \$3 stronger over the past several weeks.

"Our livestock runs have normally been up for this time of year, depending on the weather of course, he commented. "We had some big runs the first part of the year which was a little unusual."

Some country folk culled their dry goats, sheep and cattle back during the winter so they wouldn't have to feed extra mouths with little foreseen profit after ti turned off so dry. However general rains in December of January kept more old momma cows at home then some market people predicted.

On a recent drive to San Antonio, I noted a few small grain fields which had been grazed close to the ground. No doubt during this season of the

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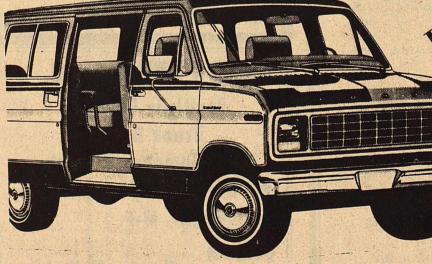
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Powell March 4 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Neely Mr. and Mrs. Margareto Gomez

March 5 Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Mc-Kinhey Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phil-

Green News

by Jane

Thirty three women attended the Golf Luncheon Wednesday. February 20,

1980. Hostesses were Lu Morgan, Este Copeland, Lucille McMillan, Luc Kite and Cynthia Keel. welcome Honey Hicks as a new auxiliary member and golfer. Guests present were Jean Brown and Austin Sipes. Austin was speaker-of-the-house that day, and we all enjoyed him very much! Muriel Brown won score of the month. Muriel is playing some good golf. On Tuesday, February

19th, the Roadrunners Golf play winners were: FIRST PLACE

Val Lawliss, San Angelo Fae Wood, San Angelo Jodie Finklea Jane Archer SECOND PLACE

Muriel Brown Katie Campbell, Big Lake

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Roselle Wagner, San Angelo

Sammie Espy THIRD PLACE Ann Trimble, San Angelo Mary Powell, Big Lake Juanita Taylor, Eldorado Irma jacot, San Angelo

Golf balls were given as

On #6 fairway you will find the old mesquite gone, replaced by a very healthy oak tree, compliments of Wanda Neville and Jimmy Cahill. Anyone's golf ball gets a 2 stroke penalty and if you hit into the tree- mie Hodges. Team play is might as well go on back to the clubhouse. These pen- always fun and a special survived.

Monday night suppers have been discontinued until remodeling of the clubhouse is completed. Still some work to be done, but it certainly looks great.

Sunday afternoon's wind and weather didn't seem to discourage the golfers.

Nine teams were present for a "Scramble" and the wind blew in some winners. First place (9 under) - Don Poston, J.T. Hill, Jane Archer, Birgil Burge

and Bud Savell. Second place (8 under) - Danny Doan, Willie Guiterrez,

Batts Friend and Craig

Third place (6 Collier. under) - Steve Thorp, Lawlanding within 10 feet of it rence Holland, Wanda Ne-

alties will be lifted when afternoon of golf on March we are sure the oak has 23rd is being planned.

> Along with good golf there will be some good food, so keep this date open. More details will follow and anyone interested may check with Danny Doan or Jack

Chamber Chatter

by Lou Thomas

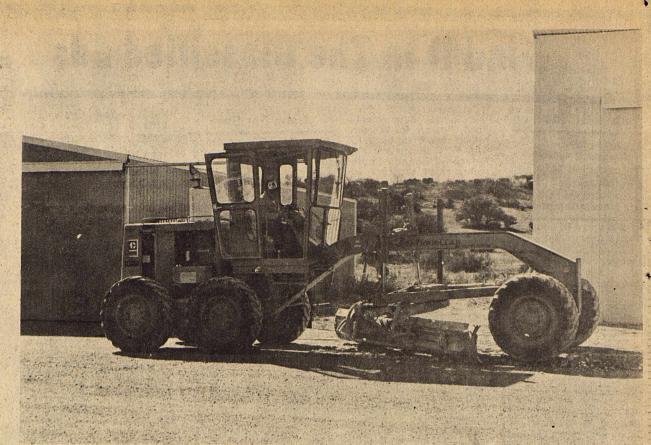
Menbers of the Sonora and Manager H.V.Stokes. Chamber of Commerce's Friendly face around Banquet Committee met town this week: Don Wednesday evening to Dooley of Television Enter-formulate plans for the prises, Inc. annual banquet, to be Thanks to Sarah Wade held at the sutton (Extension Agent) for County 4-H Center at supplying the beat-The group included Pre- twelve copies of the Beatsident Glen Fisher, Vice ification Kit.

President Effie Harle, Red Carpet members speaker. Looking back: At a Good Shepherd.

Chamber of Commerce meeting held March 10, 1964, the following were in attendance: Ralph Marion Elliott, Jimmy Santos Lopez, J.W. Neville, Albert Ward, Allison, B.H. Cusenbary, Henry Greenhill, Jack Mackey, Herman Smith, Dr. Chas.E. Brown, Thos. Throp, Bryan Hunt

Ed Carrasco and Don will hold their regular Dooley. Tumbleweed monthly meeting Thursday Smith will be the quest at 10 a.m. February 29th in the Church of the

The Chamber of Com merce will be hosting a dinner for the three judges from San Angelo, Finklea, Stanton Bundy, who will be in Sonora Marion Elliott. Jimmy on March 3rd, to judge Harris, Raymond Morgan, the slogan entries for our beatification project. The judges will be Mr. Cecil Westerman, Lee and Mrs. Harrison Youngrenand Dr. Mary K.Sparks Head of the Department of Journalism at ASU. Youngren is also with the Journalism Department.



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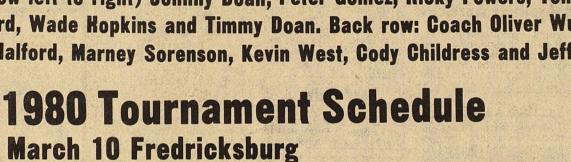
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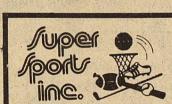


The Sonora Golf Team

(front row left to right) Johnny Doan, Peter Gomez, Ricky Powers, Tommy Sheppard, Wade Hopkins and Timmy Doan. Back row: Coach Oliver Wuest, Myron Halford, Marney Sorenson, Kevin West, Cody Childress and Jeff Barton



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