



DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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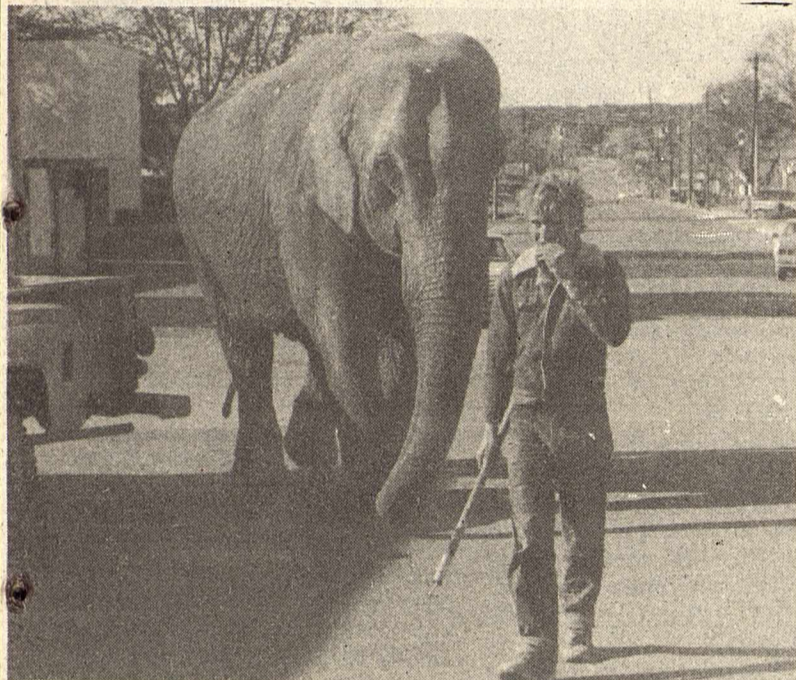
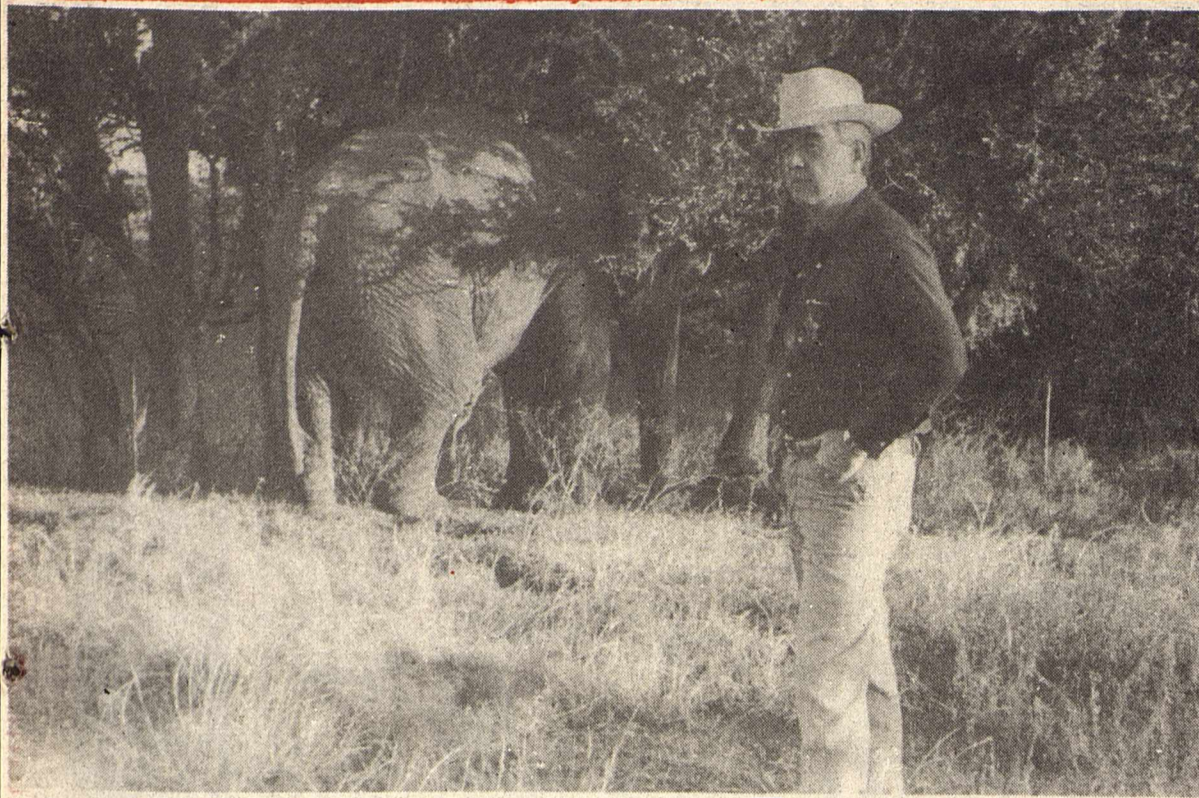


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Vol. 97 No. 49 December 3, 1987

Sonora, Texas 76950



Elephant jokes . . .

. . . and there have been a few since the rather unusual events of this past Wednesday.

The day began with an elephant, with trainer, taking a stroll up Main Street to publicize a circus performing in Sonora that evening.

The day ended with the repossession by Sheriff Bill Webster of three of the circus' five elephants. Webster said his job called for things out of the ordinary from time to time but that he had never been called to repossess elephants before. The elephants were housed in a pasture until they could be picked up. Staff photos/Ann Cates.

"Home for the Holidays"

Tree lighting Friday, drawings begin Saturday

The Christmas Season will officially begin with the Tree Lighting Ceremony which will take place on Friday, December 4 at 7 pm on the Courthouse lawn. There will be caroling and refreshments after the lighting. This year everyone in the community is encouraged to BYOB--Bring Your Own Bauble--to place on the tree.

Merchants began giving tickets on November 27 for the Christmas drawings that will be held on December 5, 12, 19 and 24. Times for the drawings will be 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on each of the days and the drawings will take place on Main Street between Water and Concho.

This years "Home for the Holidays" promotion will feature a "Kids Day" on Tuesday, December 22 with special drawings for all school age children. To be eligible for these drawings, young people will need to go into the local businesses and

register. The registration must be done by the child and not the parent and each entry should include name, address, phone and grade of the student.

There will also be an Art Contest open to children of all ages. The theme will be "Home for the Holidays" and the picture

should be of the child's concept of what this means. Drawings should be at least 8 x 10 and again include the child's name, address, phone, and age. Entries should be turned in at City Hall where all will be displayed. Ribbons for first, second and third places will be awarded in several age groups.

Youth groups invited

Local youth groups and organizations, both church and academic, are invited to participate in the "Home for the Holidays" special "Kids Day" celebration on Tuesday, December 22.

Drawings will be held for ten winners of gifts valued at \$25 each. To be eligible for the drawings, young people need to register in specially provided boxes in the participating merchant businesses.

This day is designed for school-age youth of the community and

needs the involvement of youth groups for entertainment and foods.

Booths are needed for this day. Suggestions for booths would be main foods, sweets, drinks, popcorn or popcorn balls, face-painting, cakewalks, games or anything that would be of interest to young people.

If your group is interested in participating, please call the Devil's River News, 387-2507, by 5 p.m. on December 16 to schedule your activity.

It's time to light your entry for contest

The Sonora Merchants Association is sponsoring the home Christmas decorating contest again this year and the rules are the same as last. In order to enter, all you have to do is hang up the lights . . . well, creativity is also an important part of the contest too.

The community will be sectioned off into four quadrants with the North-South division being Highway 277 S. into

Second Street; East- West division being Crockett.

There will be one winner in each of the four areas which will be proclaimed with a yard sign after the judging on Sunday, December 13. One change this year is in the sign. The Merchants Association decided this year to begin a tradition of traveling signs. After the holiday, the sign will be returned to the Merchants Association, the winners name

placed on the back, with the date, and the same signs will be awarded each year of the contest.

While you are decorating your home, you might also cast the deciding votes in the Business decorating contest. You've probably already noticed some of the wonderful decorations in local businesses.

Ballot boxes for voting for your favorite business will be placed in Commercial Restaurant, Country Fried Chicken 'n Fish, Pizzeria, Rudy's Bakery, and Sutton County Steakhouse on December 7 and deadline for voting will be December 18.

Membership grows

Sonora Downtown Lions Club membership has grown by three during the months of October and November.

City Manager Pete Gildon joined the club shortly after he moved to Sonora in October.

Also in October, the club got its first female member, Clayann Cates. Miss Cates, an adopted Navajo Indian is the daughter of Ann Cates, is employed by the Devil's River News and the Caverns of Sonora.

November's new member was local rancher, Dean McLain.

The Club is happy to welcome these new members and extends an invitation to any interested person who would like to join the club.

Downtown Lions meet each Tuesday at noon for lunch in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.

Hospital to be site of various Holiday programs

Hudspeth Hospital will be the site of three different Christmas programs beginning Wednesday, December 9 as the combined youth choirs of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches present a live Nativity scene with caroling to follow. The program will begin at 6 p.m.

On Thursday, December 10 at 6 p.m., the Baptist Youth Choir will be doing a Nativity and caroling.

The Catholic Church will have a procession up Hudspeth Avenue, ending at the stable on the hospital grounds as they present their musical rendition of Los Pasodas on Thursday, December 17. This program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by caroling.

Refreshments will be served each of the three evenings by the Hospital Auxiliary.

Ministerial Alliance coordinates Food Baskets

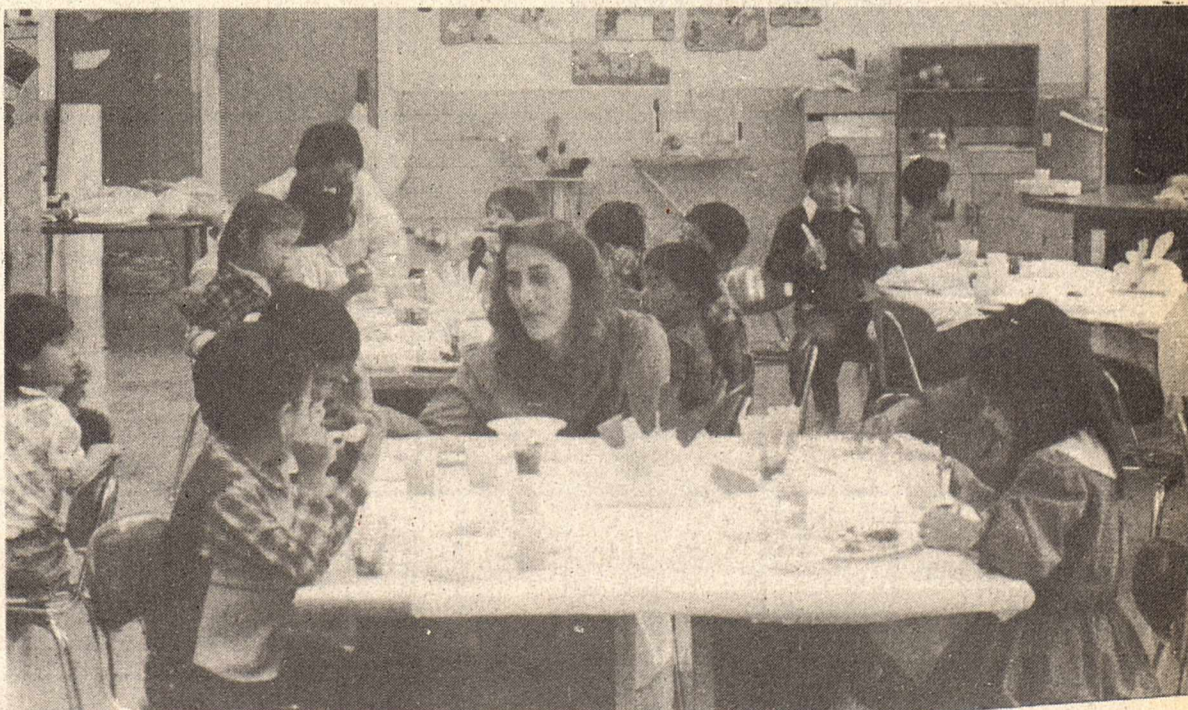
Once again this year, the Ministerial Alliance will coordinate the giving of food baskets to needy families in Sonora. Names of those needing baskets should be turned in to Justice of the Peace Herman Moore by Tuesday, December 15.

Groups assisting the Ministerial Alliance are the Student Council of Sonora High School and the

Saint Vincent dePaul Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Contributions to this project should be made out to the Ministerial Alliance and can be turned into Roberta James at First National Bank.

Please give generously to this cause. Thanks to your help, last year over eighty families received baskets.



Thanksgiving feast . . .

Miss Dean joins her pre-kinder class in a pre-Thanksgiving meal prepared by class, with the little help from some parents.

The meal consisted of venison, dressing, fruit salad, fresh vegetables, popcorn, peanuts, pudding and punch. The class fashioned the centerpiece for the tables.

"This was a perfect example as we have been learning about the senses," said Miss Dean and the class clearly enjoyed the special Thanksgiving. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Briefly

Hunt the Devil winners

This week's five winners in the "Hunt the Devil" contest are Wayne Munn, Sara Reston, Jimmie Sue Griffith, Melissa Velez, and Jenny Sue Trainer. Winners, you may stop by the Devil's River News office anytime to pick up your certificate good for a pizza, on us, at the Pizza Hut.

Congratulations to all the winners, we hope you have all enjoyed playing "Hunt the Devil."

Christmas concerts

The High School Band and Choir concert will be held on Monday, December 14, 7:30 pm, in the High School Auditorium.

Junior High School Band and Choir will perform on Tuesday, December 15, 7:30 pm, in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Greetings included

Personal Christmas Greetings will be included in the section of Letters to Santa which will be published in the Devil's River News on December 17.

To have your greeting included call Carla at 387-2507.

Open Houses

If you will scan the pages of this issue, you'll find that many Sonora merchants are hosting Holiday Open Houses. Join them, enjoy the cheer, and make your gift selections early.

Boosters meeting

Band Boosters will be meeting on Monday, December 14 at 7 pm in the High School Band Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Stripers to carol

The Candystripers of Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary will be caroling at the Hudspeth Nursing Home every Thursday in December at 4 p.m.

All members are needed and encouraged to attend.

Christmas Fruit Sale

Vocational students at Sonora High School and Sonora Junior High will have their annual Christmas Fruit Sale beginning this week. Fruit will arrive in Sonora on December 15 and will be delivered to your home or business.

Students will be calling on prospective customers for the next several weeks. December 10 is the deadline for ordering, with delivery guaranteed before Christmas. Contact Reggie Williams at 387-2108 after 4 pm for information.

Youth revival

On Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6, First Baptist Church will be hosting a Weekend Youth Revival featuring Tierce Green.

A concert will be given Saturday, December 5 at 10 pm following the final basketball game of the Sonora Basketball Tournament.

Families are encouraged to attend. All youth, grades 7-12 are invited.

Sharing Season

The Devil's River News is sponsoring a toy drive for children in the area who might not otherwise

have a very Merry Christmas.

Toys, new and used but in good condition, may be brought by the DRN office at 220 N.E. Main or call one of the Girl Scout leaders and the toys will be picked up.

The donated toys will be distributed during the morning of Christmas Eve day, December 24.

Any yarn to spare?

The ladies at the Senior Center are in the mood to crochet and they are running out of yarn. If you have any yarn that you won't be using, please drop it by the Center at 104 Wilson or call the Center, 387-5657 and someone will come and pick it up.

"Adopt-a-foot"

In order to "top off the Depot" persons may "adopt" one square foot of the Depot roof for \$4.00. Names of all donors will be placed on a plaque in the Depot.

For more information or to "adopt" a square foot, contact Patricia Johnson at 387-5921 or 387-5334, Gil Trainer at 387-2028, or Preston Love at 387-3516.

Attn: Little Leaguers

There will be a reorganizational meeting for the 1988 Little League season on Thursday, December 3, 7 pm, at the HNG building (Enron Oil and Gas).

All persons interested in any aspect of Little League are asked to attend this meeting.

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. Ozona meets every Tuesday night and Al-Ateen meets every Sunday afternoon in Ozona.

For more information on the organization or on the meetings, call 387-5775.

Legalization Program

A Leaglzization Committee for persons wishing to apply for amnesty under the new Immigration Law will meet every Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church Parish Hall from 8 to 10pm.

Employers welcomed. ***

Juntas para personas que desean aplicar para amnistia bajo la Nueva Ley de migracion se llevaran acabo cada Martes de las 8:00 a las 10:00 pm. en el salon de la Iglesia Catolica St Ann's. Amos bien benidos.

SS representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, will be in Sonora at the County Courthouse on Thursday, December 17 between the hours of 9 and 10:30 am.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

When they meet . . .

School Board- Tuesday, December 15, noon, Administration office, 817 Concho.

Hospital District-Monday, December 21, 7 pm, Hospital Board Meeting Room, Hudspeth Hospital.

County Commissioners-Monday, December 14, 9 am, Courthouse Annex.

Publishers Comment

The Christmas season always bring to bear one of my pet peeves which is the substitution of an X for Christ when using the word Christmas.

Granted, often times space doesn't permit the spelling out of the word but I wonder if it is always a lack of space the causes one to use the X or if it is because we don't want the extra burden of writing a few more letters.

I'm sure there are those who would argue that the use of the X is perfectly acceptable, perhaps it is; however, I see no correlation between and X and Christ. A cross I could see, at least there would be some symbolism, the X still bothers me.

Enough said.

I would like to thank everyone who has given so generously of usable toys to be distributed to less fortunate children in the area.

The back portion of our office is filling up nicely and you can each rest assured that you have brightened someone else's Christmas and after all, isn't that what it's all about?

And it brings out the kid in all of us as each new

bunch of toys comes in . . . we have to see how everything works, you understand. As a parent, I probably put more wear and tear on Clayann's toys before Christmas than she did afterward!

Have you been by to see Television Enterprises windows?

They have hung all of their "What Thanksgiving Means to Me" drawing contest entries up on their windows.

These drawings are priceless. It always amazes me that children have such a deep insight into the world, perhaps because they pay it so little "lip service".

I'm sure you are expecting to see it so I'll say it . . . please do as much of your Christmas shopping in Sonora as you can. You'll be surprised at the wonderful gift selection that you have right here at home!

Our merchants support many worthwhile projects through the year and this is the one big season when we can thank them by spending our shopping dollars in their stores.

Ann

Contract Labor-Still the hottest employment issue around

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I worked several years as an employee for a company and then last year the boss put us all on contract labor. I still do everything just like I did before, but now I have to take out my own taxes. After reading your column on contract labor a few weeks ago. I don't think I qualify as an independent contractor. Is there anything I can do about this?

Commissioner



Mary Scott Nabers

Texas Business Today

M.C. Alpine, Texas

DEAR M.C.: You can file a written complaint with your nearest local Texas Employment Commission tax office or you may write directly to the state office tax department here in Austin. Our tax examiners will investigate the work situation and if they determine that you and others working in capacities similar to yours are not independent contractors, they will assess unemployment tax liability to your employer. Your name will not be divulged if such an investigation is initiated but the TEC must have your complaint in writing.

Complaints concerning failure to withhold or pay portions of other federal taxes should be made in writing to the Internal Revenue Service.

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: Under new provisions of the federal Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA), my company must provide continuation of group health insurance coverage to a terminated employee unless that employee was terminated for gross misconduct. I was told at a professional association meeting that the Texas Employment Commission can tell our company whether gross misconduct was present. Is this true?

B.R. El Paso, Texas

DEAR B.R.: No. Several recent inquiries similar to yours leads me to believe that there is erroneous information going around on this subject. COBRA is an extremely broad and lengthy act. The requirement to offer continued insurance coverage is only a small

part of COBRA and it has nothing to do with the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC decides issues of misconduct under Section 5(b) of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act ONLY when a claim for unemployment benefits is filed, not before. The TEC has no authority to officially rule on the merits of any work separation outside the unemployment claim process.

I suggest you get legal advice on your responsibilities to ex-employees under COBRA. There may be severe consequences for failing to offer employees and their dependents the option of continuing insurance coverage subsequent to their departure from your employment.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any question you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.

LETTERS

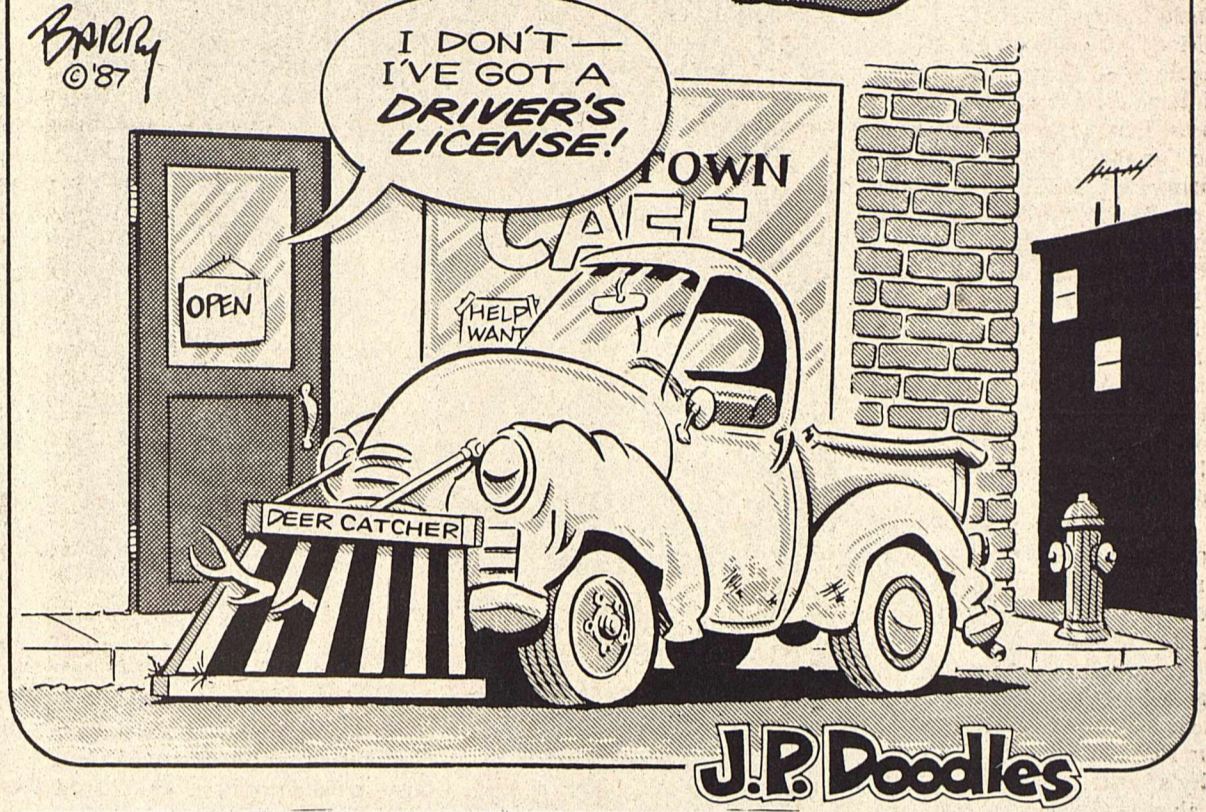
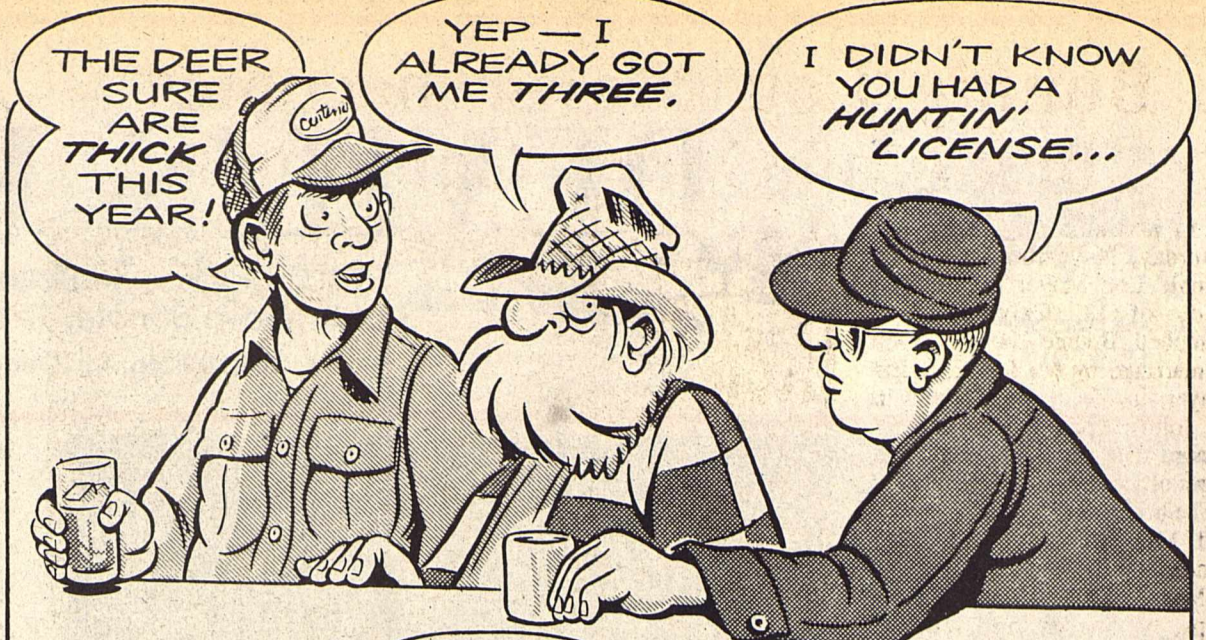
Dear Sonora,

This is by far the hardest letter I've ever written because I have let so many people down and for that, I am sorry. I am no longer a part of Up With People and I am back in the states in Michigan.

I used very poor judgement one night and did not return to my host families house and for that I was released. Pretty harsh punishment for something so simple you might think and I'd be the first to agree except that the whole concept of Up With People is based on the hospitality of the host families. They couldn't accomplish what they do without these families taking us into their homes, so jeopardizing that program is a serious matter.

I'll be forever wishing I had that moment of decision back. I am sorry for what this has done to my parents who worked so hard to make this all possible for me and for all of you who had a hand in it too.

Brian Cascadden West Branch, Michigan



FINANCIAL FOCUS

by Mike Smith

Money-Use It or Lose It

Henry Ford viewed most simply, "Money," he said, "is like an arm or a leg-use it or lose it." Investing, however, is more complicated. Money must be invested prudently, or, as Ford warned, it will be lost.

More people than ever are realizing this, as tremendous daily stock trading volume testifies. As more and more investors participate in the market, they're leaving more of the day-to-day decisions to professionals through the purchase of mutual funds.

Mutual funds represent one of the fastest-growing sectors of the financial market. According to The Investment Company Institute, more than \$750 billion is currently invested in the 2,000 different mutual funds, compared to just \$600 billion in 1986. Nevertheless, the proper fund, like the proper stock, must be carefully selected and matched to your investment goals. Here are 10 rules to guide you through your investment process.

Rule 1: Know Your Fund Manager.

Study the performance of the group that not only manages your fund but also other funds within that family. Compare the results of your group with other management groups. Management of your money is what you're buying, so make sure you buy wisely.

Rule 2: Research the Company's Research.

Ask about the fund's research and research analysts. How many analysts does the fund employ? What are their qualifications,

systems of research, sources of research material and the like? The research these analysts provide is the raw material for investment decisions and will ultimately affect your investment results.

Rule 3: Read Financial Publications.

The business page of your daily newspaper, financial magazines and independent tracking services, such as Lipper, Wiesenberger and Johnson, offer excellent information on mutual funds. Understand fund performance and how it's calculated for fund that meet with investment objectives similar to your own.

Rule 4: Read Your Prospectus.

The prospectus tells the story of the mutual fund, including such vital information as the fund's objective, management, fees and expenses and more. Funds are legally required to give you a prospectus before accepting your investment, so read and understand it before investing.

Rule 5: Diversify Your Investment.

Although mutual funds offer immediate diversification by investing in many different corporations, consider diversifying further among mutual funds to reduce risk. By carefully selecting a family of funds, diversification can generally be accomplished simply and inexpensively.

Rule 6: Keep Records.

Good records are necessary not only for tax purposes but also to monitor your investors' progress. Most mutual funds furnish excellent records by notifying you

whenever a transaction takes place in your account. It's your job to read, understand and maintain these important records.

Rule 7: Monitor Investment Results.

Mutual fund managers monitor investments on a full-time basis, relieving you of some responsibility. You shouldn't, however, buy mutual fund shares, forget them and come back years later expecting to be rich. Review your quarterly statements and reports carefully, and keep track of your investment.

Rule 8: Invest regularly.

One of the best ways to make your money work for you, regardless of market conditions, is dollar cost averaging, or investing equal amounts at regular intervals. Although this isn't a guarantee of profit, dollar cost averaging takes the worry out of when to invest. It's a rational and systematic investment strategy.

Rule 9: Be Flexible.

No investment is forever. As your needs change, so should your investments. Anticipate future needs by selecting the proper family of funds. Then when your needs change, you can switch to another fund within that family simply and inexpensively.

Rule 10: Use Your Broker.

A costly mistake is to consider your broker an order taker. On the other hand, neither should you blindly accept any fund he or she offers. Your broker is a registered investment specialist, and, as such, he or she has a wealth of information to help you select the mutual fund best suited to your investment objective. After you've invested, he or she should continue to monitor your fund and to offer assistance. Use this professional's services.

Mutual funds are an excellent way to put your money to work for you. But, just as important as using it, is using it wisely. Follow these 10 simple rules and help reduce your investment risk.

Where to write
Texas Representative:
 Gerald Geistweidt
 House of Representatives
 Box 2910, Rm. G04-C,
 Austin, Texas 78769
 (512) 463-0536
Texas Senator:
 Bill Sims
 Texas Senate
 Box 12068, Rm. 421,
 Austin, Texas 78711
 (512) 463-0125
U.S. Representative:
 Lamar Smith
 U.S. House of Representatives
 Rm. 509 Cannon House
 Office Bld.,
 Washington, D.C. 20515-
 (202) 225-4236 4321
U.S. Senators:
 Lloyd Bentsen
 U.S. Senate
 Rm. 703 Hart Bld.,
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 (202) 224-5922
 Phil Gramm
 U.S. Senate
 Rm. 370 Russell Bld.,
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 (202) 224-2934

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MEMBER 1987
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Happy Holiday Calendar of Events

3 PEACE ON EARTH			4 Community Christmas Tree Lighting 7 pm at Courthouse			5 Christmas Drawings 11 am, 1 and 3 pm Main Street, downtown		
6			7			8		
9 Combined Youth Choirs of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal Churches present a live Nativity scene and caroling at Hudspeth Hospital. Public invited-Refreshments served-6pm			10 Baptist Youth Choir present a Nativity scene at Hudspeth Hospital. Public invited-Refreshments served 6 pm			11 Christmas Drawings 11 am, 1 and 3 pm Main Street, downtown		
12			13			14		
15 High School Band Concert			16 Junior High School Band Concert			17 Catholic Choir presents Los Posadas up Hudspeth to Hospital-Public invited, refreshments served 6:30 pm		
18 Last day of school before Holiday Season			19 Christmas Drawings 11 am, 1 and 3 pm Main Street, downtown			20		
21 Community Choir at First Baptist Church			22 Special Kids Day drawings 11-3:30 downtown			23 Christmas Drawings 11 am, 1 and 3 pm Main Street, downtown		
24			25 Merry Christmas			26		

Shop at "Home for the Holidays"
Sutton County National Bank
 207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas
 387-2593

Bonnie Lou Mayer becomes bride of Curry Campbell

In a double ring ceremony, Saturday, November 28, 1987, Bonnie Lou Mayer became the bride of Lt. Calvert Curry Campbell. Bonnie Lou was given in marriage by her father, Ralph Mayer, in the ceremony held in St. John's Episcopal Church of Sonora with the Reverend Monte Jones officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Mayer of Sonora. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rector Epps, of Sonora, and the late Donald Loding Campbell.

Mrs. Debbie Fontenot of San Angelo was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Helen Fraser, Elsie, Illinois; Mrs. Ruth Ann Campbell, Sweetwater; Miss Jonama Cox, Tahoka; Mrs. Claire Davis Baxter, Dallas; and Miss Melissa Harris, Dallas.

Best Man was Lt. Cades Pope of Sonora. Groomsmen were Lt. Marshall Dougherty, Jr., Paris; Don Campbell, Sweetwater and Cam Campbell, College Station, both brothers of the groom; Howard Brittain, Eastland; and Robert S. Mayer, Sonora, brother of the bride.

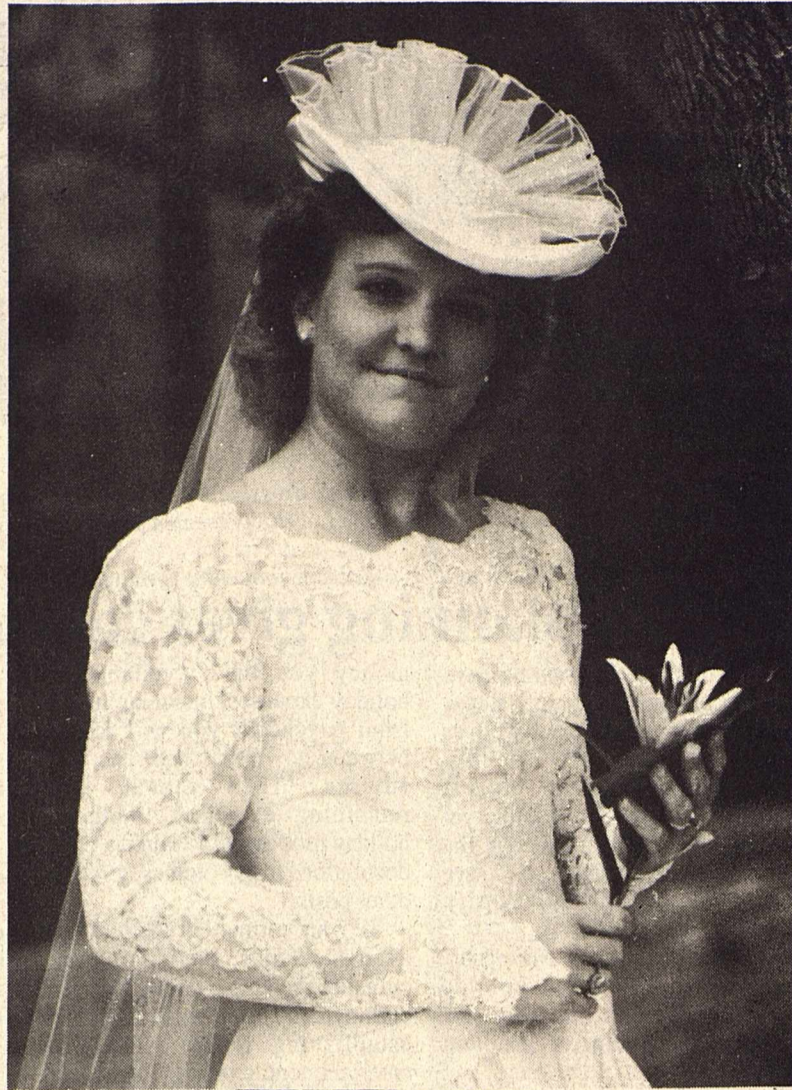
Ushers included Jimmy Fontenot, San Angelo; Skipper Herring, Graham; Scott Boone, Bastrop, Louisiana; and Milt Purvis, Corrigan.

Gracing the church were two large altar arrangements of vivid mauve star gayzer lilies imported from Holland accented with white baby's breath and spiral eucalyptus. There were also four pew markers using ivory satin ribbons with dainty old fashion nosegays of pink elegance pixie carnations, star gayzer lilies and baby's breath.

The bride wore a beautiful ivory candlelight gown of Tiffany satin designed with a Sabrina neckline which ended in a V'd scalloped back. The gown was graced with Alencon lace on the debonnaire bodice which gave a non-stop radiance that gently emitted a soft shining glow on the lower torso. The interlude train of the gown was traced with lace. Complimenting the gown was a beautiful satin hat studded with rhinestones and pearls forming a design on the Venice lace completed with a small puff and fingertip veil.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade with a lovely combination of ivory stephanotis, brilliant mauve star gayzer lilies, delicate white sweetheart roses and baby's breath accented by just a touch of deep green foliage.

Each of the six bridesmaids carried a candlelight bouquet, an



MRS. CURRY CAMPBELL

unusual combination of an old fashioned, yet very today, a blending of pale pink sweetheart roses, deep pink elegance pixie carnations and baby's breath surrounding a miniature hurricane chimney and candle backgrounded by a pale pink lace doilie accented by a classic flow of pale pink pico edge shower ribbons with a touch of the miniature spiral eucalyptus.

Mothers of the bride and groom each wore wristlette corsages styled with miniature cymbidium orchids with matching rosario alstroemeria blossoms from Holland.

Soloist for the ceremony was Mrs. Valerie Tedford Queen with organist accompaniment by Mr. James L. Queen of San Angelo.

Receptionist at the church were two cousins of the bride, Miss Clay Whitehead and Miss Amy Whitehead of Del Rio.

The reception following the ceremony was held at Sonora Wool and Mohair where guests entered the reception through a covered ivory marquee, garlanded with fresh green smibax. They danced in a pavilion formed by live oak trees lighted with firefly lights in white planters and pulled

Food tables were placed on either side of the room and were covered in ivory fabric which were canopied in ivory topped by a final of fresh flowers and greenery. Guests were seated at small round tables and park benches encircling the dance floor creating a country park atmosphere.

The Bride's table was covered in ivory and lace with a four tiered cake decorated with fresh flowers. An antique silver candelabra holding thirty inch tapers and draped with English ivy completed the table.

The Groom's table was covered in burgundy burlap and contained brass and copper serving pieces and a candelabra with burgundy candles and cascades of ivy, lilies, roses, and burgundy mums. The Groom's cake was a double layered German chocolate cake with the Texas A & M University seal. Both Cakes were cut with Lt. Campbell's saber. The cakes were made by Sharon White of Bracketville.

Catered by Bentwood Country Club of San Angelo, the menu included steamboat roast, lamb meatballs, new potatoes, rolls, fresh vegetables and dips, and fresh fruit and sweet dip sauce.

The guests at the wedding spanned a century from the youngest, five month old Jordon Anderson to Mrs. Belle Steen, 100 years old. Guests and family attended from Washington, D.C. to Washington state and from Illinois to Texas.

The bride, who graduated from Angelo State University in 1986, is the granddaughter of Winnie Lou Whitehead and the late F.H. (Tuff) Whitehead, Sr. of Del Rio, and the late Minnie and Edwin Mayer of San Angelo.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Josephine Longley Curry of Del Rio and the late William Calvert Curry of San Angelo, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merlin Campbell of Fort Worth. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Texas A & M University.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside for the next three years near Numberg, Germany where Lt. Campbell will serve as Chemical Officer with the 34th Armored Division.



HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator

Anorexia may have effect on brain and bones

Severe malnutrition and weight loss have long been recognized as primary characteristics of anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder that affects an estimated one in 250 young women, ages 12 to 18. But scientists have recently discovered two more possible side effects of the disease: enlargement of the brain ventricles and decreases in bone mass.

In a study conducted at the University of Rochester, five anorexics were found to have significant enlargement of the third and lateral ventricles of the brain. According to Dr. Paul Coleman, professor of neurobiology and anatomy at the university, the abnormal growth of the ventricles indicates a shrinkage of brain material surrounding them.

"This finding shows that the brain as well as the rest of the body is affected by anorexia nervosa," Dr. Coleman says. These effects on the

brain might be responsible for some of the behavioral changes observed in anorexia, he suggests. "We have no information about whether there is recovery of the dimensions of the ventricles back to normal after the bout with anorexia is over."

In another study, conducted at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, 14 young anorexia women showed a loss of their normal skeletal mass similar to that seen in typical 60-year old postmenopausal women. This condition, known as osteoporosis, increases susceptibility to spontaneous fractures and physical weakening.

"These women (anorexics), at the time they should be building bone, are losing bone," says Dr. Fredrick Kaplan, chief of the division of metabolic bone diseases, UP School of Medicine.

Humans usually continue to add

new bone mass up to about 35 years of age, when skeletal development peaks. Around 40, normal age-related deterioration of bone density begins, says Dr. Kaplan. But women usually start losing bone mass sooner than men and at a point of lower peak density.

"If a young woman has a low peak bone density, even if it's not symptomatic, she's likely to be at a greater risk for symptomatic osteoporosis later in life," warns Dr. Kaplan.

Still unanswered by the UP study, he says, is the question of whether the lower levels of bone density in the anorexia patients resulted from loss of bone or from a decrease in bone formation. Future studies need to address the mechanisms of bone mass loss in anorexic patients, how much lost bone density can be regained in a cured anorexic and what would be an optimal repletion diet, according to Dr. Kaplan.

"Given the fact that it might not be possible to change their social behavior, we'd like to know if there's some kind of medicine to prevent them from losing bone or developing fractures," he says.

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

DECEMBER
DECEMBER IS THE MONTH
LOOKED FORWARD TO.
Especially the kiddies-but other
folks too.

Decorate the tree with tinsel and
colored balls-
Presents galore, and greetings to
you.

It is always easier to see both
sides of a question if your money or
your prejudices are not involved.

Relativity is why the red light is
twice as long as the green light
even though both are twenty
seconds.

You can preserve anything in
alcohol except your health, your
secrets, and your job.

What would December be without
Christmas?

'Tis the season to be jolly'
So we've distributed the bits of
mistletoe,
"And decked the halls with holly."

You might as well fall flat on
your face as to bend too far
backward.

Any man who can keep his wife
in the dark probably can't find the
fuse.

Aside from being occasionally
humorous, bumper stickers can
cover a great deal of rusted chrome.

You don't have to know how to
sing; it's the feeling that you want
to that makes your day.

History is the minutes of the last
meeting.

If your quick you are fast. If
you're tied you are fast. If you
spend too much money, you're fast.
If you quit eating, you fast. This is
a fast age.

You know there is a big gap
between advice and help.

If silence is good for wise men
how much better is it for fools.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Dare to be right, dare to be good-
a life so lived is just as it should.

Hospital Notes

In the Lillian M. Hudspeth
Memorial Hospital from November
20-November 28:
Ray Garza, Sonora
Geronima Sanchez, Sonora
Kevin Jaquez, Sonora
Ramon Santos, Sonora
Clifton Hudson, Sonora
Medora King, Sonora

Sonora High students make all-district band

On November 21, 1987 Sonora Band Students tried out for the All-District Band in Ballinger. Those making the band were: Dora Escalante, Flute; Catherine Kepler, Clarinet; Vicky Anderson, Clarinet; Greg Anderson, Coronet; Bruce Morgan, French Horn; Chuck Harris, Trombone; Jesse Lynch, Trombone; and Brad Morgan, Baritone.

Also trying out were: Angie Stewart, Flute; Cyndee Ramirez, Flute; Mark Wootton, Coronet; and Cynthia Kepler, Percussion.

Also on that Saturday the All-District Band performed in concert. The conductor was Tom Dillon, band director at McCamey, Texas.

Several of these students will be trying out in Brownwood, Saturday December 5th for All-Region Band.

Tedford Jewelry

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

Emily Palos, bride-elect of Eddie Castro
Mrs. Curry Campbell, nee Bonnie Lou Mayer
Mrs. Lindsey Elliott, nee Kelly Estep

Downtown Sonora-

387-3839

LAST THREE DAYS TO WIN THIS SLEIGH

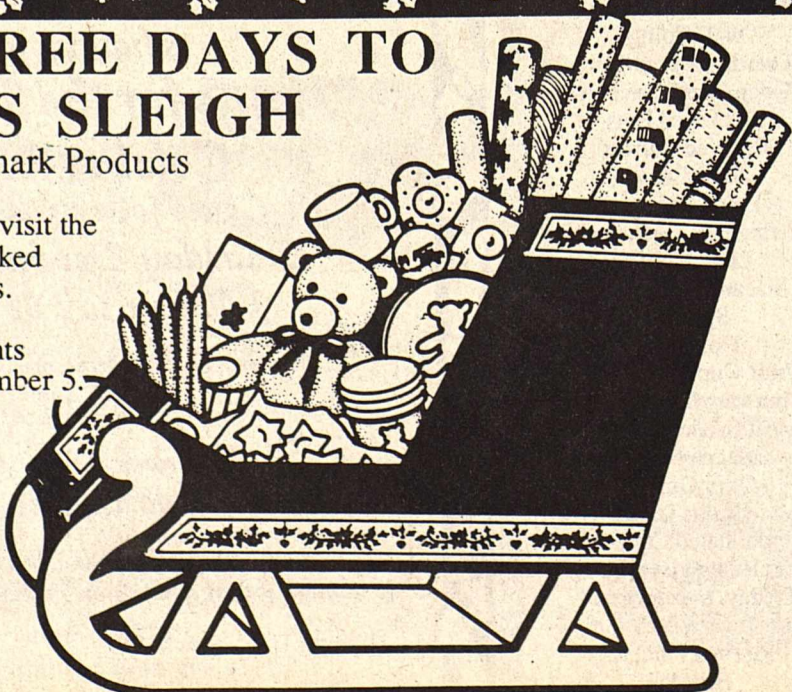
Full of Hallmark Products


Register every time you visit the store to win a sleigh packed with \$500 worth of gifts. The winning name will be drawn at the Merchants Drawing, 3 p.m., December 5.

Hallmark


Tedford Jewelry

107 NW Concho
387-3839







**MAKING
OUT YOUR
CHRISTMAS LIST?
LET SUTTON COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK HELP
YOU WITH YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT
SHOPPING.**




**AMERICAN
EXPRESS GIFT CHEQUES:**
An exciting, new gift idea. These
elegant gold gift cheques come with a
seperate gift card and elegant gold envelope.
They can be used to purchase anything anywhere
American Travelers Cheques are accepted and are refundable
if lost or stolen!



**UNITED STATES
CONSTITUTION COINS**
The Precious Gifts of Constitutional
Freedom-minted to honor the Bicentennial
of the United States Constitution. You may purchase
the Silver Dollar either individually or paired with the Gold
Coin in a distinctive
two coin set. And while quantities
last, you can also obtain the 1987 Mint Proof
Set featuring the half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel
and one cent coin of the Constitutional Bicentennial year.



**UNITED STATES
SAVINGS BONDS**
No problem about size or color, and no
one can ever have too many. U.S. Savings Bonds-The Gift
that keeps
on growing!



Sutton County National Bank
207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas
387-2593

CHAMBER NOTES

by Diana Trainer

It is really beginning to feel like Christmas downtown. Sonora merchants have been busy decorating their businesses, WTU has put up our city decorations, and everything is ready for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony which will be held on Friday evening at 7 p.m. There will be two children's choirs to sing for us and hot chocolate and cookies for everyone. The Sonora Merchants Association would certainly like for you to attend this special evening in Sonora.

Prior to his death, Joe Bacon said that he would like to have his aerial photographs displayed at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce for the enjoyment of the community and his daughter has now given them to the Chamber and they are on display here in my office. It is a

lovely collection of pictures of Sonora and the surrounding area and I would be glad for you to drop by to see them any time.

Mr. Bible told me that Sonora ISD has been able to obtain the District track, tennis and golf tournaments and also the District one-act play, all to be held here in Sonora in the spring. The increased traffic will certainly help local businesses, plus it is great that our beautiful facility can be used for everyone's enjoyment. The Sonora High School campus is an asset to the community that we should use with great pride.

Hey, speaking of school, if you are sitting around in the evenings with nothing to do, try Sonora Basketball. The games have been very exciting this year and all the basketball teams are doing very

well.

We want to welcome Martha Valliant McLain Enterprises as the newest member of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. We appreciate your support Marty and Dean.

Businesses have started giving away Home for the Holidays drawing tickets, so for every dollar spent in Sonora, you get a chance to win at the drawings which will be held every Saturday between now and Christmas and then on Christmas Eve. Sonora merchants are doing everything possible to fill our shopping need. But, more important these merchants are citizens of our community and they all need our support. Please SHOP SONORA FIRST! See you next week.



Wild flowers have been known to bloom in the Arctic—even at the edge of glaciers.



Thanksgiving at Center . . .

A delicious Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, dressing with trimmings, was served to over sixty persons at the Senior Center last Wednesday. Maxine Locklin presented a moving Thanksgiving program and sang "Bless this House".

City Manager Pete Gildon and his wife Irene joined the group for dinner. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Holiday planning gives consumers control

As the number of shopping days until Christmas decreases, it's easy to run out of money, as well as time.

"Christmas is the biggest spending season of the year, yet few families plan ahead for the added burden on their income," says Bonnie Piernot, a family economics specialist.

"A common strategy is to resort to credit spending for holiday expenses, although that may just postpone the financial problem until after the first of the year."

But it's not too late to evaluate your financial situation and gain some control over holiday spending, according to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

"Figure out the amount of

money you have available for holiday expenses, including money from paychecks you will receive between now and Christmas," she advises. "Then estimate your remaining expenses, including holiday food and entertaining, cards, decorations, party clothes, gifts and other costs."

If your estimated costs exceed available funds, Piernot suggests enlisting the entire family's help in curbing cost. Some options include establishing dollar limits for entertainment, clothing and holiday foods.

Since gifts are a major expense, she also advises setting dollar limits for each gift, making gifts and giving services, limiting gifts to certain members of the family or exchanging names to reduce the number of gifts.

"Once you know what gifts you plan to buy, go shopping with a list," says the specialist. "That will allow you to comparison shop for items at a specific amount and will reduce impulse buying."

"If you decide to use your credit cards, set limits on how much you'll charge, and keep track of credit purchases so you won't run up large bills that are difficult to pay off in a reasonable amount of time," cautions Piernot.

"Remember too, that the finance charges on any unpaid charge card balances will actually add to the cost of your gifts."

The home economist suggests keeping accurate records of all holiday expenses this year, so you'll have a good estimate of expenses for planning ahead next year.

You are invited to an
Open House
on December 10.
We will be open until 8 p.m.
on that day and will
feature Christmas specials
throughout the store.
Refreshments will be served.

Carol's Merle Norman
Comestic Studio
205 Hwy. 277 N.
in the Park Plaza Shopping Center
387-2036



Holiday Delights 1987

WTU Invites you to our
Christmas Open House!

FREE Holiday Treats
Christmas Decorations Display
FREE 1987 "Holiday Delights"
Cookbook

Date: December 9
Place: 204 NE 3rd
Time: 10am to 3pm

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WTU

A Member of The Central and South West System

...IN SONORA

Thanksgiving is over so its time to drag out the Christmas decorations. If you have a live tree you should wait for a couple of weeks to ensure a fresh one, but I have an artificial one so I am putting my tree up this weekend and I look forward to that.

Each year when all my things are brought from the storeroom and I sit amongst them, I always find something that brings the fondest

of memories. Some from years gone by or a small decoration that one of my children made in school or perhaps a new thing that I forgot.

My tree must be up early so I can concentrate on more important things, like gifts for everyone on my list and time for the parties that all of us attend each year about this time. The school parties for our young ones are fun and the children enjoy them so. The office parties

that we grown ups love so much. Well maybe not so much. We remember them so long. Headache, heartburn and gas!

The food is always so good and so fattening. We stuffed ourselves at Thanksgiving and made a pledge not to ever do this again, but here we go again with the cookies, fudge, cakes, and pies. Don't even mention all the turkey, ham and other meats we can think to prepare.

So hurry, Christmas-I, for one, am ready!

New Arrivals

John Rolando Solis

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Solis announce the birth of their son, John Rolando, on Sunday November 22, 1987. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mendez. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Solis.

Maternal Great-grandparents are Celia Chavez and Manuela Mendez.

David Tyrell Love

Mr. and Mrs. David Love are proud to announce the birth of their son, David Tyrell, born November 25. He weighed 7 lbs., 12 ozs., and is 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Love of Sonora. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couch of Dublin, Mrs. Alma Love of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Davis of El Paso and Mrs. Liddie Hulsey of Dublin.

Center Menu

Monday, December 7
Sweet N Sour Pork
Rice
Sweet Peas
Hot Rolls
Tossed Salad w/Dressing
Butterscotch Pudding
w/Topping
Tuesday, December 8
Oven Fried Chicken
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Carrots
Corn Bread
Lemon Bisque
Wednesday, December 9
Liver Creole
Macaroni & Cheese
Spinach
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup w/Topping
Thursday December 10
Meat Sauce w/Cheese
Lasagna Noodles
Okra Gumbo
Garlic Toast
Marinated Carrots
Rice Krispies
Friday, December 11
Roast Beef w/Bm. Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli
Hot Rolls
Coleslaw
Mississippi Mud Cake

Open House

You are invited to
Spain's Christmas Open House
Wednesday, December 9
2:30 p.m. till 5:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

Spain's
205 E Main
387-3131

Free Gift Wrapping
Master Card and Visa welcome

image

is having a
"Home for the Holidays
Celebration"

Come join in the fun,
Thursday, December 3rd
1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Jewelry, Gift & Accessory Showing by:
Tulisha P.S.

Silver Jewelry Showing by:
Lee Bloodworth, Lee Silver Co.

Plus many great gift ideas, Christmas ornaments
& as always, lots of specials on Fashions for the Holidays.

222 n.e. main
mercantile building
sonora, texas

Thomas Edison, studied by Third graders

The third grade has completed a study on Thomas Edison and Electricity in Science class. Before we began studying, the students were asked, "Who is Thomas Edison?" The answers were: captain of a boat, deep sea diver, teacher and a person who died on the Titanic. Since our study, this is what we have learned:

Edison Thomas Alva was born in 1847 and died in 1931. Thomas Edison whose most important inventions were the electric light, the motion picture, the phonograph and the stock ticker.

Thomas Edison was born in Milan, Ohio at a time when America was growing and developing fast. When he was quite young the Edison family moved to Port-Huror, Michigan a railroad town. It was there that young Tom began his school. From the time he was able to talk he asked questions about who he met and about every thing he saw. At school he asked so many questions that the teacher thought this strong child with the small body and large head must be "coccoo".

Mrs. Edison how ever did not believe this. Since she herself had been a teacher, she helped her son.

To young Edison his experiments were the most important part of his life. He tried to see if he could hatch eggs by sitting on them. He wanted to see what would happen if he set fire to his fathers barn. And he experimented every day to discover what would happen when he added chemical to another. His interests, how ever, very slowly became communication.

He printed his own news paper, the weekly Herald, which reached a circulation of 800.

At the age of twenty-one Edison chadged from an experimenter to an inventor. He is first patented invention was an electric-vote recorder intended to be used by branch bodies but it was not watered by congress as it would destroy the rollcall during which members could change their votes.

All though his first invention was not accepted Edison's success was assured by his invention of the stock ticker and the sale of telegraphic devices. From that time on he was financially independent and could devote all of his time to his inventions.

Closing
Thomas Edison was a famous inventor. And he loved doing experiments. He was pretty nice of doing all those experiments do you think so?

Elena Velez-John Sosa

The Young Inventor

Thomas Edison was one of the greatest inventors that ever lived on the face of the earth.

Thomas A. Edison was born in Milan, Ohio on February 11, 1847. His father was a businessman. His mother had been a teacher and used to tutor Thomas. When Thomas was twelve, he began selling candy and newspapers on the trains between Port Huron and Detroit. In his spare time, he did chemical experiments in the baggage car.

In the early years on the railroad two things happened that changed Edison's life. In 1862, Edison risked his life to save stationmasters little boy from being hit by a train.

By sixteen, Edison was ready to set out as a telegrapher. In 1867, Edison arrived in New York. In 1870, he received a large sum of money from some of his inventions. Some of the inventions were the lightbulb and the record

player. Shortly afterward Edison began work on an electric lamp to replace the gas lamp they used. His problem was he needed something bright that would glow in the lamps. During the next few years Edison worked on many other inventions. He developed an electric storage battery. He also invented a dictating machine and the typewriter. Once, while he was working on his storage battery he had made 8,000 test without success.

Edison's home and laboratory in West Orange, New Jersey, are now open to public as the Edison national Site.

Edison was a smart person, and if it wasn't for him we wouldn't have some of the greatest things that we have today.

Charles Moss-Sarah Marrs

Thomas Edison tried to see if he could hatch a goose egg by sitting on them. He tried to set fire to his fathers born. Thomas Edison printed a newspaper. Edison is best known by invention of the light bulb.

Thomas Edison was one of the greatest inventors. Thomas Edison also invented the record player and the camera.

Thomas Edison was born in 1847 he died in 1931.

He made other people's inventions better. Like the telephone and the typewriter and the electric generator. Thomas Edison was born in Milan, Ohio on February 11, 1847.

He was a slow student. Edison was 7 years old when he dropped out of school. Edison was a teacher like his mother.

He became almost deaf. In 1862 he saved a little boys life on a train. Edison was looking for a job in New York and he got a job five years later.

He improve, all of his inventions. When Edison tried to make the record player. He said Mary had a little Lamb and put the needle on it. It said it back that was the first phonograph.

When Edison was a child he got in trouble a lot. When he was grown he was a great inventor.

Heather Floyd-Ed Lee Carrasco

Thomas Edison was a great inventor. Sometimes you don't know it, but really everyday you use one of his inventions. As you probably know he invented the light bulb. His father used to beat him in public. But his mother would get angry at him because he would blow up the house. But also improved the telephone and the typewriter.

Thomas Edison was born on February 11, 1847, but he died in 1931. At seven years old Thomas entered school. But he was a slow student. After three months his teachers thought that he was not very bright. Thomas' mother was so angry she took him out of school. So that was all the schooling he got. Besides his mother was a teacher, so he got some teaching.

He kept a cat at his laboratory. To young Edison his experiments were the most important part of his life. He became almost deaf, perhaps as a result of being pulled aboard a moving train by his ears. But then in 1862 he risked his life to save a stationmaster's very little boy from an onrushing train.

For several years Edison traveled Canada to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, and many other cities. Where ever he went he was known as the fastest telegraph operator. In

1869 Edison arrived in New York. He happened to be in a business office when it's telegraph broke down. Edison offered to repair it and did so quickly. He saw hired at once and at a very good salary.

Edison continued his own experiments working out new and improved methods of telegraphing. During the next five years Edison made other improvements on the telegraph. In 1887 he set up the

first completely equipped industrial research laboratory. This was in West Orange, New Jersey. This "invention factory", Edison said he could "build anything from a lady's watch to a locomotive." Research laboratories like this are now the foundation of modern industry. During the years following, Edison invented many other inventions. He developed an electric storage battery. He invented a mimeograph.

Edison was a very smart person. He invented a lot of things. He was a very special person. His parents did not think so, but with out his inventions we would not have a lot of stuff.


Johnna Adams-Marty Roberts

Thomas Edison was inventor whose most important inventions were the electric light. Thomas

(Con't on page 9)

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will be in Sonora at the Shell of Sonora
each Saturday from 10:45 am until 11:30 am
beginning December 5.
 We buy green and dry furs of all types. Case skin all furs. We buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring top prices! We buy live rattlesnake year-round.
D & W FUR COMPANY INC.
 408 W. Holland • Alpine, Texas 79830 • 915-837-3110
 Main Office-Hallettsville-(512)798-5053

At Westerman Drug we fill your prescriptions with the highest quality pharmaceuticals. We also carry "West Texas Vitamins" specially formulated for West Texans and their way of life.
 24 Hour Prescription Service • Delivery for Your Convenience
 30 Day Charge Accounts



Westerman Drug
COX DRUG, INC.
 Call day or night
387-2541
 Downtown Sonora

SUPER SANTA SAVINGS

Christmas Lite Set
 35 Count
 Single Flashing
 Twinkle Lites
 White or Asst. Colors
1.77

100 Ct. Lite Set
 Twinkle Lites, 5 Way Flashing Asst. Colors
5.29

Christmas Wrap
 Jumbo Rolls
 17 Sq. Ft. Foil
 50 Sq. Ft. Paper
 Reg. 2.49
1.99

Christmas Garland
 Fiesta Trim Deluxe 2" wide, 20' long
 Reg. 2.79
2.29

Outdoor Christmas Lites
 25 Count
 Asst. Colors
6.88

Ice Cycles
 3000 Strand Pkgs. 18" Long
53¢

Wind Breakers
 Boys, Mens
 Blue or Maroon
 with Lining
 Reg. 12.99
9.00
 While they last

Three Stacking Jars
 with cover
4.99

Design Blankets
 Star Patch,
 Slumber Rose or
 Les Fleurs
 72" x 90"
8.99

Salad Set
 Diamant 7 Pc. 1-9" Bowl, 6-5" Bowls
7.99

PERRYS
 Mon-Sat 9-8
 Sun 12:30-5:30

Christmas Cards
 25 Ct. Boxed Asst Designs
1.88

Christmas Trees
 6 Foot Tree
17.88

Tree Bows
 Pkg. of 4 or 6 Red Velvet or Plain Green
1.99

Candy Canes
 Cherry or Peppermint Flavor
 Reg. 1.19
97¢

House Shoes
 Men's Corduroy, Vinyl, Plaids
6.99 -8.99

Scented Candle
 Holly Berry
 2 1/2" x 6"
1.99

Tree Top
 11" Gold or Silver
 Reg. 1.99
1.29

Ladies Gowns
 Floor or Waltz Length
 Brushed Acetate and Nylon
 Reg. 6.49
6.99

Beverage Set
 Crystala 12 Pc. Set 12 3/4 Oz.
 Reg. 4.99
3.29

Three Pc. Plier Set
 or 3 Pc. Slip Joint Plier Set 7.99 Value Your Choice
4.99

Diplomat Blanket
 72" x 90" Asst. Colors
5.99

Chip and Dip Set
 The Entertainment Collection
 3 Piece including a 9" Bowl, a 5" Bowl and Clip
6.99

Hwy. 277 N. 387-3692
 Sonora, Texas

The Precious Gifts Of Constitutional Freedom.



Hold On To The Promise.

United States Constitution Coins are the only legal tender coins being minted to honor the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The Silver Dollar Proof contains 0.76 troy ounces of pure silver, and the Gold Five Dollar Proof Coin contains 0.24 troy ounces of pure gold.

You may purchase the Silver Dollar either individually, or paired with the Gold Coin in a distinctive two-coin set. And while quantities last, you can also obtain the 1987 Mint Proof Set featuring the half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and one cent coin of the Constitution Bicentennial year.

Purchase Your Coins Now At:

SCNB
SUTTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
 207 Hwy. 277 N.
387-2593

Home For I

Presented by the Sonora

I In appreciation of your support throughout the year, the Sonora Merchants Association is pleased to present "Home for the Holidays". We've planned fun and festivities to help make your Christmas season more special. Please come and join us. The following merchants have each contributed to make the Christmas drawings exciting for you.

B Branding Iron Smokehouse
Open 8 to 8 daily thru Hunting Season
387-2801 204 S. Water Ave.

C Carl J. Cahill Construction, Co.*
Oilfield Services and Construction
387-2524

C Carol's Merle Norman Studio
10-5:30 Monday-Saturday
387-2036 Hwy. 277 N. Park Place

C Commercial Restaurant
11-2:30 5-9 Monday-Saturday
387-9928 Corner Glasscock & Plum

D Devil's River News*
(Donating to Children's Drawing)
387-2507 22 NE Main

F Food Center*
7-7 Monday-Saturday
387-3438 600 Crockett

G Girl Scouts Of Sonora*
Wishing you a very Merry
Holiday Season

G Gosney's Dept. Store
8-5:30 Monday-Saturday
387-2691 202 NE Main

G Grider Trucking Co., Inc.*
We wish all a Happy Holiday
387-3906

H Hill's Jewelry
9-5 Monday-Saturday
387-2755 204 NE Main

I image
10-5 Mon.-Fri. & Sat. thru Christmas
387-5189 222 NE Main

J Jimco-Dicon*
Complete Oilfield Services
387-3843

J Jim's Thriftway*
7:30-8 Mon.-Sat. 12:30-5:30 Sun.
387-3708 505 SE Crockett

K Kathie's Kasuals
10-5:30 Monday-Saturday
387-5142 Hwy. 277 N. Park Place

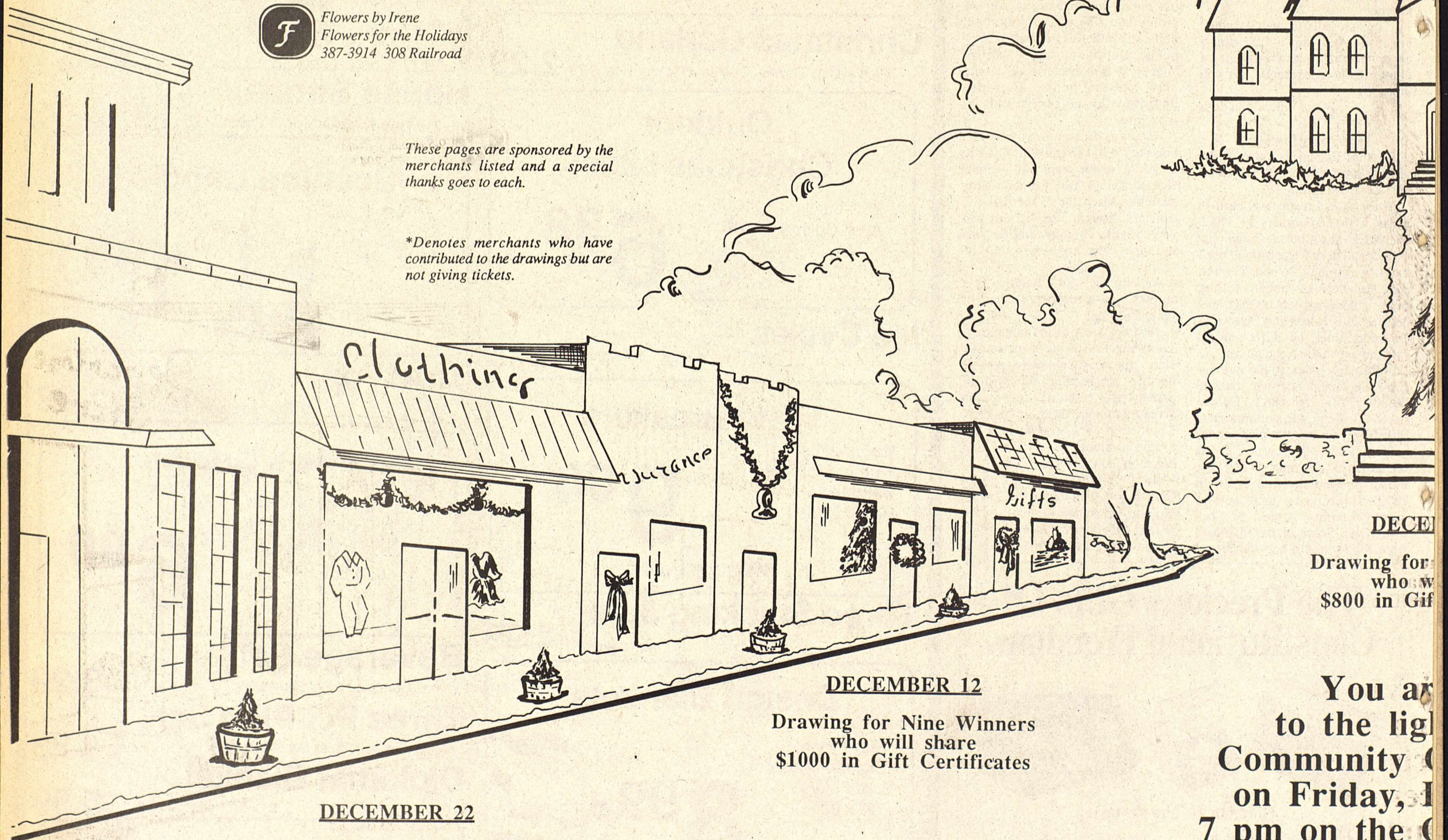
M Morgan, Doyle, Insurance*
We are happy to support the Sonora
Merchants and wish all a Merry Christmas

N Nina's Beauty Shop
8-5 and late hours
387-3597 114 W Main

F Flowers by Irene
Flowers for the Holidays
387-3914 308 Railroad

These pages are sponsored by the merchants listed and a special thanks goes to each.

*Denotes merchants who have contributed to the drawings but are not giving tickets.



DECEMBER 22
Special "Kids" Drawing
Ten Winners of
Gifts valued at \$25 each

DECEMBER 12
Drawing for Nine Winners
who will share
\$1000 in Gift Certificates

DECEMBER 11
Drawing for
who will share
\$800 in Gift Certificates
**You are invited to the light
Community Drawing
on Friday, December 11
7 pm on the Community Center
(BYOB-Bring Your Own)**

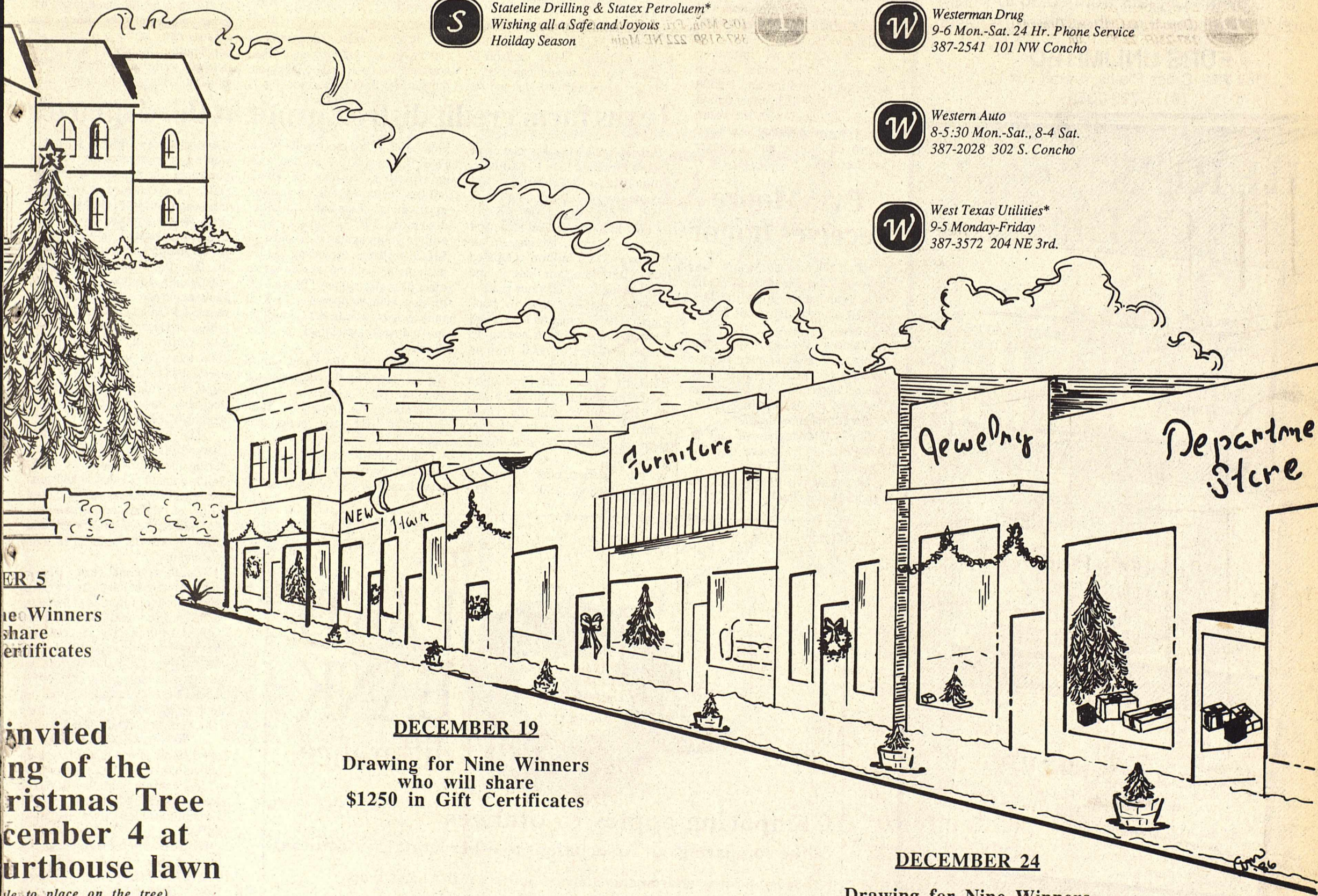
Come see Santa at the Tree
Lighting, join in the caroling,
have lunch or buy your baked
goods at one of the booths on the
days of the drawings

Drawings will be held
**Saturday, December 12
Wednesday, December 16
and
on Main Street
(You must be 18 or older)**

The Holidays

Merchants Association

- O** O'Bryan's Fashions
9-6 Mon.-Thur. 9-9 Fri.-Sat.
387-3857 301 S. Crockett
- O** Ol' Sonora Trading Co.
Home of Men's & Womens "Cozy's"
387-5507 Hwy. 277 N. at I-10
- P** Patricia's Place
Holiday Hours, Mon.-Sat. 1-6
387-5334 304 S. Crockett
- P** Perry's
Mon-Sat. 9-8, Sun. 12:30-5:30
387-3692 Hwy. 277 N.
- P** Pizzeria, 387-5483, 303 Crockett
Rudy's Bakery, 387-387-1021 S. Crockett
Heladio Guerreo, owner
- Q** Quick Stop Oil & Lube
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
387-5040 405 SE Crockett
- R** Radio Shack, Kerbow's
8-5 Mon.-Fri., Sat. till noon
387-5500 214 NE Main
- S** Sonora Auto Parts
7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:30-12 Sat.
387-3255 105 SW Crockett
- S** Sonora Ford Sales*
8-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 9-12 Sat. Showroom only
387-2549 115 NW Concho
- S** Spain's, Inc.
9-5:30 Monday-Saturday
387-3131 205 E. Main
- S** Stateline Drilling & Statex Petroleum*
Wishing all a Safe and Joyous
Holiday Season
- S** Sutton County National Bank*
9-3 M-F Lobby, 8-5:30 Drv.In 8-12 Sat.
387-2593 Hwy. 277 N.
- S** Sutton County Steakhouse
6-2&5-10 Mon.-Sat., 7-2 Sun.
387-3833 I-10 & Golf Course Rd.
- T** Tedford Jewelry
9-5:30 Monday-Saturday
387-3839 107 NW Concho
- T** The Hair Studio
Hair fashions for the entire family
387-2145 218 NE Main
- V** Vivian's Modern Way
7-7 Mon.-Sat., Sun. 7-2
387-5406 206 W 3rd
- W** Westerman Drug
9-6 Mon.-Sat. 24 Hr. Phone Service
387-2541 101 NW Concho
- W** Western Auto
8-5:30 Mon.-Sat., 8-4 Sat.
387-2028 302 S. Concho
- W** West Texas Utilities*
9-5 Monday-Friday
387-3572 204 NE 3rd.



ER 5
ie Winners
share
certificates

Invited
ng of the
ristmas Tree
ember 4 at
urthouse lawn
(to place on the tree)

DECEMBER 19
Drawing for Nine Winners
who will share
\$1250 in Gift Certificates

DECEMBER 24
Drawing for Nine Winners
who will share
over \$1700 in Gift Certificates

be held on
ri 5, 12, 19, and
er 24 at 11am, 1
pm
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WHITETAIL LORE

Introducing Antlers

by Ray Bronk

When Texas Outdoorsmen begin to talk about the antlers of the whitetail deer, many facts, fictions, and half-truths spring forth. The composition of antler material, the growth of this unique headgear, and its importance and use by the whitetail buck, make for fascinating conversation. Antlers are usually the sole criteria used to "judge" the trophy qualities of whitetail bucks.

What are these antlers?

The whitetail deer belongs to the family Cervidae. This family also includes the mule deer, caribou, moose, and elk. Members of the Cervidae family have antlers.

Usually, only the male members of the antlered species have antlers. There are expectations to this general rule, notable ones being the caribou and the reindeer. Only a few other species are natural exceptions. Some whitetail doe deer have antlers, but this condition is caused by a hormonal imbalance. Some of these doe antlers never harden or lose their velvet. These does will usually lose their antlers when freezing weather occurs.

Antlers are different from horns. Horns grow continuously, around the central core. Antlers are normally shed and re-grown each year. Horns have a hard outer shell which is shed, but the porous core is never shed.

Antlers are actually extensions of the skull bone, and grow from a growth on a skull called a pedicle. The pedicle remains permanently attached to the skull. The rest of the antler, the part which is shed, grows from this pedicle.

A change in the hormonal balance in the body of the whitetail buck will start antler

growth, and later, another change will cause the shedding of the antler. This hormonal change is triggered by photoperiodism, the change in amount of daylight available. The increase in length of daylight stimulates the pituitary gland to produce hormones to stimulate antler growth.

The antler grows inside a network of blood vessels called the velvet. The growth of velvet continues until the antler stops growing because of another hormonal signal.

The decrease in daylight length causes the pituitary gland to stop antler growth, and to begin the body changes which cause the antler to harden, and the velvet to become dry. After the velvet dries, the deer rubs it off, exposing the hardened, polished antler.

The shape and size of the antler will be governed by the sex of the animal, quality of food consumed, age of the animal, heredity factors, and body condition.

The fawn buck has curled hair patterns above the eyes which show the future location of his antlers. At about the age of two months, formation of the pedicle begins in these areas. If an injury such as castration or severe injury to the testicles prevents formation of the pedicles, antlers cannot grow.

Antlers are composed of calcium and phosphorous, and are true bone. A cross section of the antler will reveal a solid core, unlike the hollow, marrow filled core found in normal bone.

A first set of whitetail deer antlers usually has spiked (straight or non-forked) or forked antlers, depending on a number of factors. A number of whitetail bucks carry genes which keep the antlers spiked. These will never have forked antlers, and they can pass

this defect on to their progeny. Most game management experts recommend harvesting this type buck as early as possible to keep the gene pool free of this spike tendency.

A diet which is high in protein, with proper minerals, fats and carbohydrates, will produce large antlers.

First serious growth of antlers, other than pedicle, will occur at about 10 months.

Antler development usually reaches its maximum size after full body growth is obtained, sometime around the third year. Until that time, food nutrients are channeled toward body growth and sustenance. Antler thickness usually continues to increase yearly, although the number of points is governed mostly by the amount of, and the quality of, food consumed.

The general shape of antlers remains constant throughout the life of a particular animal, with size tending to increase with age. As old age approaches, the antler size begins to decrease. The antlers of elderly bucks are usually small and deformed.

Good game management techniques can increase the tendency for bucks in a given area to have larger antlers. By improving the habitat to give more food per animal, by culling spike bucks, by increasing nutrition in available food, and by selective harvesting, all bucks are given a chance to grow past the body-building phase of their life, and into the increased antler growth phase.

Generally, unless conditions are ideal, to increase the quality of bucks available must be decreased. When attempting to improve the quantity of antlered bucks, the quality of the antlered bucks will usually decrease.

Landowners, hunters, and game management experts must coordinate efforts in making the choice of quality or quantity. There is no single preferred choice. In each Texas hunting area, a combined landowner-hunter-manager preference will dictate which course they follow to improve the herd.

Thanks to an improved understanding of antler growth factors and nutrition and habitat needs of a deer herd, either option can be attained; with the result being improved animal health and improved hunter and manager satisfaction.

Pvt. Moore receives honor

Pvt. Debra L. Moore was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

She is the daughter of Jack D. and Frances T. Moore of 1201 Tayloe St., Sonora, Texas.

The private is a 1986 graduate of Sonora High School.



Happy hunting . . .

Carroll C. Cook of Houston was certainly beaming as he proudly displayed his buck at the Branding Iron Smokehouse this past weekend. Cook killed the buck on Ruth Shurley's ranch. Photo courtesy of Royce Mears.

Preparing tender venison

If the venison's tough, don't blame the cook. It could be due to what the hunter did--or didn't do--in the field, says a wildlife specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"In addition to the age and sex of the animal, hunting and field dressing practices are extremely important in determining and quality of venison," says Don Steinbach.

"An undisturbed animal which is cleanly shot will yield more tender meat than a stressed animal. Field dressing the carcass as soon as possible and letting it hang for a full 48-hours will also increase tenderness by allowing muscles to stretch."

He adds that aging the carcass in cold storage just above freezing for about a week will add to the tenderness and possibly flavor of the venison.

After that, the tenderness is up to the cook.

According to TAEX home economist Marilyn Haggard, the key to preparing tender venison is to cook it as you would lean beef.

"Most game has little fat and so

is very similar to lean beef. The naturally more tender cuts, such as the loin and rib can be pan fried or roasted. But round steak, meat from the leg and the less tender cuts are best when cooked by braising, stewing or pot roasting," she says.

Haggard cautions against overcooking game meat. "It has short fibers that toughen quickly if over cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve it medium-to well done rather than rare or overcooked."

Marinating venison for stir-fry, or fajitas and before pan-frying or roasting will also make it more tender. She advises marinating the meat in an acid-based sauce for at least 24 hours.

"If you use a sauce with the venison, reduce the amount of sugar in the recipe. The natural flavor is sweeter than other meat, so sauces made for domestic meats may be too sweet," notes the home economist.

Haggard also recommends removing all visible fat before cooking, since it will exaggerate the gamey flavor. If some fat is

required, ground pork or beef fat can be substituted.

"Some people like to add chunks of beef fat or bacon to self-baste and moisten venison as it roasts," she says. "If you're trying to cut back on your intake of fat, however, you'll be better off sticking to low-fat cooking methods such as marinating and stir-frying the meat."

Both specialists agree that venison has an undeserved reputation for toughness. Yet, in a recent research study using taste panels, Texas A&M University graduated student Dan Moczygemba found that venison was rated as tender as lean beef and only slightly less tender than lean pork.

When the beef, pork and venison were compared for fat and cholesterol levels, Moczygemba says preliminary analyses indicated no significant differences.

"From a health standpoint that means venison, like other lean meats, can make a significant contribution of protein and other nutrients to the diet without adding extra fat," Haggard maintains.

Texas farm credit district profit in third quarter

Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora President Jack B. Smith, Jr. announced a \$1.2 million net income for the third quarter of 1987. This compares to a \$79.1 million loss for the same period last year. The nine-month gain for 1987 was \$18.2 million compared to a \$109.9 million loss in the same period in the previous year.

Third quarter results by bank follow: The Federal Land Bank and Federal Land Bank Associations posted earnings of \$3.8 million; the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas and Production Credit Associations showed a loss of \$3.5 million; and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives recorded net earnings of \$840,000 for the 90-day period.

For the first nine months of 1987 compared to the first nine

months of 1986, the results were: FLB/FLBA--a \$13.7 million gain compared to a loss of \$98.2 million including \$101.6 million in financial assistance to other districts; FICB/PDA--a \$2.6 million gain compared to a loss of \$10.5 million including \$11.9 million in financial assistance to other districts; and the TBC--a \$1.9 million gain compared to a \$1.2 million loss including \$2.6 million in financial assistance to other districts.

Nationwide, the Farm Credit System reported third quarter net income of \$4 million. This compares with losses of \$560 million for the same period last year.

Smith said the systemwide gain was due primarily to reversal of loan loss reserves. Several districts

reduced reserve levels during a routine quarterly review of their portfolios. The system continued to reflect a decline in net interest income and income from operations during the third quarter.

Smith indicated, however, that the decline in loan volume slowed in the third quarter. Loans outstanding for the three Texas banks at the end of the third quarter were \$3.3 billion compared to \$3.5 billion at December 31, 1986 and \$3.6 billion at September 30, 1986. This represents a 10.1 percent decrease in the first nine months of 1986 and only a 6.6 percent decrease during the first nine months of 1987.

The banks and associations charged off \$1.2 million in loans during the third quarter of 1987. Smith pointed out that actual loan losses had decreased over the third quarter of 1986 and represented only .04 percent of the banks' and associations' \$3.3 billion in loans outstanding.

Smith said the Texas District remains financially strong with allowances for future loan losses of \$153 million and net worth of \$495.4 million. The district had \$158.4 million in loan loss reserves and \$509.2 million in net worth at September 30, 1986. These net worth amounts do not include \$72.4 million in accruals which are the subject of litigation.

The Farm Credit System provides about one-third of the total agricultural credit in Texas and has 47,000 loans to more than 100,000 Texas farmers and ranchers and 150 agricultural cooperatives and rural utilities.

The association president said the FLBA of Sonora had a net gain of \$19,727.57 in the third quarter of 1987, compared to a net gain of \$39,703.82 for the same period in 1986. Smith said the decline was due to an \$18,000.00 contribution to the FLBA Stockholders Defense Fund made in the third quarter of 1987.

The local FLBA currently has \$35,444,614.62 in loans to 244 farmers and ranchers in Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett and Edwards counties of Texas. The organization specializes in long-term farm and ranch loans, farm-related business loans and rural home loans.

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Third graders

(Con't from page 5)

Edison even got to print newspapers. He got other boys to operate.

Since he was a young boy he would get in trouble. His mother would scream at him because he would blow down parts of the house. His father would hurt him in town.

Thomas Edison invented the first record player. When Thomas Edison was twenty-one he changed from an experimenter to an inventor.

Thomas Edison's first invention was not accepted but he kept trying. Thomas Edison was strange. He would only rest and eat when he could continue. The world has thanked him.

Thomas Edison was born in Milan, Ohio on February 11, 1847 his family left him in Canada. When Al entered school he was a slow student his teacher thought he was a strange boy he would ask to many questions. His father was a bussiness man he got a good bunch of money.

Thomas Edison made a lot of money with his inventions. He sketched his first instrument. Edison showed a light bulb burning for 40 hours. Then that was when they started selling the light in public. Another man had invented elctric lamps. Edison had his own research laboratories.

Thomas Edison was the greatest inventors in history. Thomas Edison liked his work he didn't get discouraged.

Edison had only three months of school. He was born in Ohio but he spent most of his life in Menlo Park Ha was known as the wizard of menlo park because of his inventions Thomas Edison was paid \$40,000 that was alarge amount of money in 1869 Edison used it to open a work shop and laboratory too. Thomas Edison improved the typewriter in 1874 by substituting metal parts for wood parts In 1876 Thomas Edison improved the telephone by adding a carbon transmitter. Thomas Edison astounded the world in 1877 with his invention of the phonograph, or talking machine as it was then then called.

In 1879 the inventor worked out the principle for electric lighting. He experimented for two more years to find wires that would give good light when electricity flowed through it. On October 19, 1879 Thomas Edison plared a wire of carbonized thread in a bulb. When electricity flowed through the thread it glowed brilliantly. Prouding a bright light A short time later Thomas Edison designed one of the worlds first electric power generating stations. Thomas Edison continued his work on the lightbulb, always, making improvments. He hoped one day to be able to light the entire city of New York He made a rough plan of every place in the city that would use electricity and he placed a large dynamos through out the streets of New York. Since he did not want to add more wires to hundreds of telephone and telegraph lines that were already strong across the streets.

Thomas Edison worked on an insulating material that could be buried underground. Once he had the material, a mixture of asphalt, linsed only oil beeswax and paraffin-he hired farm boys to dip

the wires in it before workers began the time-consuming task of laying the cables under the cobblestone streets, Edison had a hard time finding workers.

Electricity was so new hardly anyone understood it. They called electricity the devils in the wires. Mistakes were constanly being made. Fires were caused by faulty wiring. Oil cans were left on to melt. I think he is a strange person everyone thought he was a strange person. Sometimes his parents thought. So did his next door neighbors. They did not want there children to go out when he was out. His teacher thought he was strange but he was very intalligent. People thank him now. If it was not for him we would still be in the dark.

Teresa Brown-Adriana Cabezuela

After a further study about electricity the students were asked: to name some ways to conserve electricity-Always turn off lights when not using, also when you're not going to be in the hcuse for a few months, go by the power station and ask them to turn off your electricity, and when you want something from the refrigerator close the door when not looking for something, and when it is possible leave the door and windows open, and also when you want to listen to the radio put in batteries if possible by Sarah Marrs.

Turn off everything. Don't use alot of hot water. Stay out of the refrigerator. Turn down thermostat. Wash clothes in cold water when possible by Michelle Cramer.

How to capture lightning and use it would be go out when it was raining and lightning. From there you get a big jar and climb up in a tree so when it lightens you will catch it. Then I would show my parents. Then I would take it in my room and make a radio with it and amaze my parents by Kristi Burge.

How to capture lightning and use it would be to get an antenna and hook wire on it and then split the wire into. Then get a magnet and put it under the two wires and the power will all go in the magnet. Then you make a box that you can plug the magnet in. Then you plug the box up to your socket and then you have electricity in your house. When lightning strikes the pole all of this happens by Charles Moss.

Lt. Cade completes army course

Second Lt. Larry D. Cade, son of Clay and Gaile Cade of 108 Kesselburg, Sonora, Texas, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instructions in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week they made five staticline parachute jumps including one night jump.

He is a 1974 graduate of Sonora High School.



Helping leaves leave . . .

The Class of '88 gathered recently to rake leaves in Molly Hite's yard-- free of charge--simply because the leaves needed to be raked and Molly needed some help. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Medicare available for kidney failure

People in the San Angelo area suffering from permanent kidney failure should know that Medicare health insurance is available for those who need a kidney transplant or regular kidney dialysis, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

A person who has permanent kidney failure can get Medicare if she or he:

- *Worked long enough to be insured under Social Security, or
- *Already gets Social Security benefits, or
- *Is the wife, husband, or child of someone who has worked long enough under Social Security.

Medicare coverage generally begins with the third month after the month the person starts getting

dialysis treatments. Coverage can also begin in the first month of a course of dialysis if the person takes part in an approved self dialysis training program and the person expects to self-dialyze after the course.

Coverage can also begin the month the person is admitted to an approved hospital for a kidney transplant if the transplant takes place within 3 months. Medicare generally ends 12 months after the month a person no longer needs maintenance dialysis for 36 months following a kidney transplant.

For more information, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

CONSUMER FACTS

from the Texas Attorney General's Office

The Rights of Handicapped Motorists

The main benefit Texas provides orthopedically handicapped motorists, or those who drive the handicapped regularly, is a sales tax exemption. To qualify:

- the vehicle must be driven by or for an orthopedically handicapped person;
- the vehicle must have modified foot brakes, accelerator or steering wheel if the driver is handicapped, or
- the vehicle must require a device such as a wheel chair lift, hoist or

ramp without which the orthopedically handicapped person could not reasonably enter the vehicle to drive it or ride as a passenger.

The sales tax exemption can be obtained at the county tax assessor-collector's office with either a restricted Texas Driver's license or an invoice from the installer of the special equipment. Other benefits available for disabled persons include special license tags and special license plates for qualified veterans.



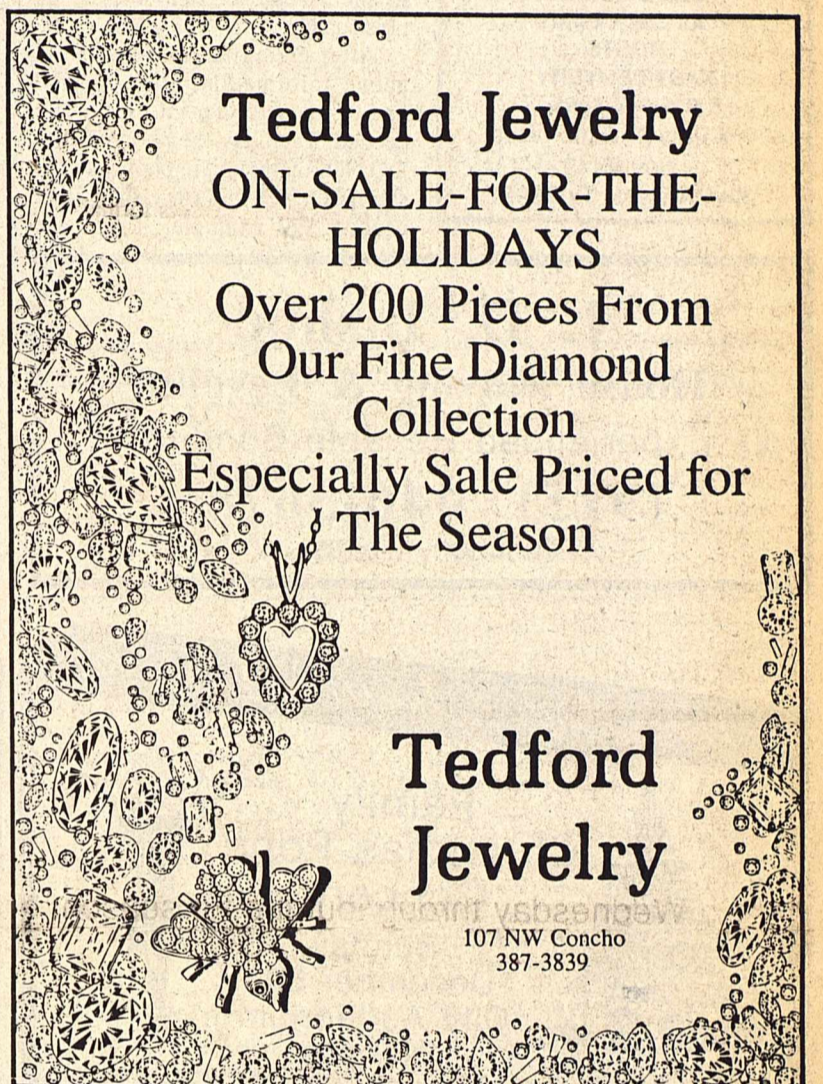
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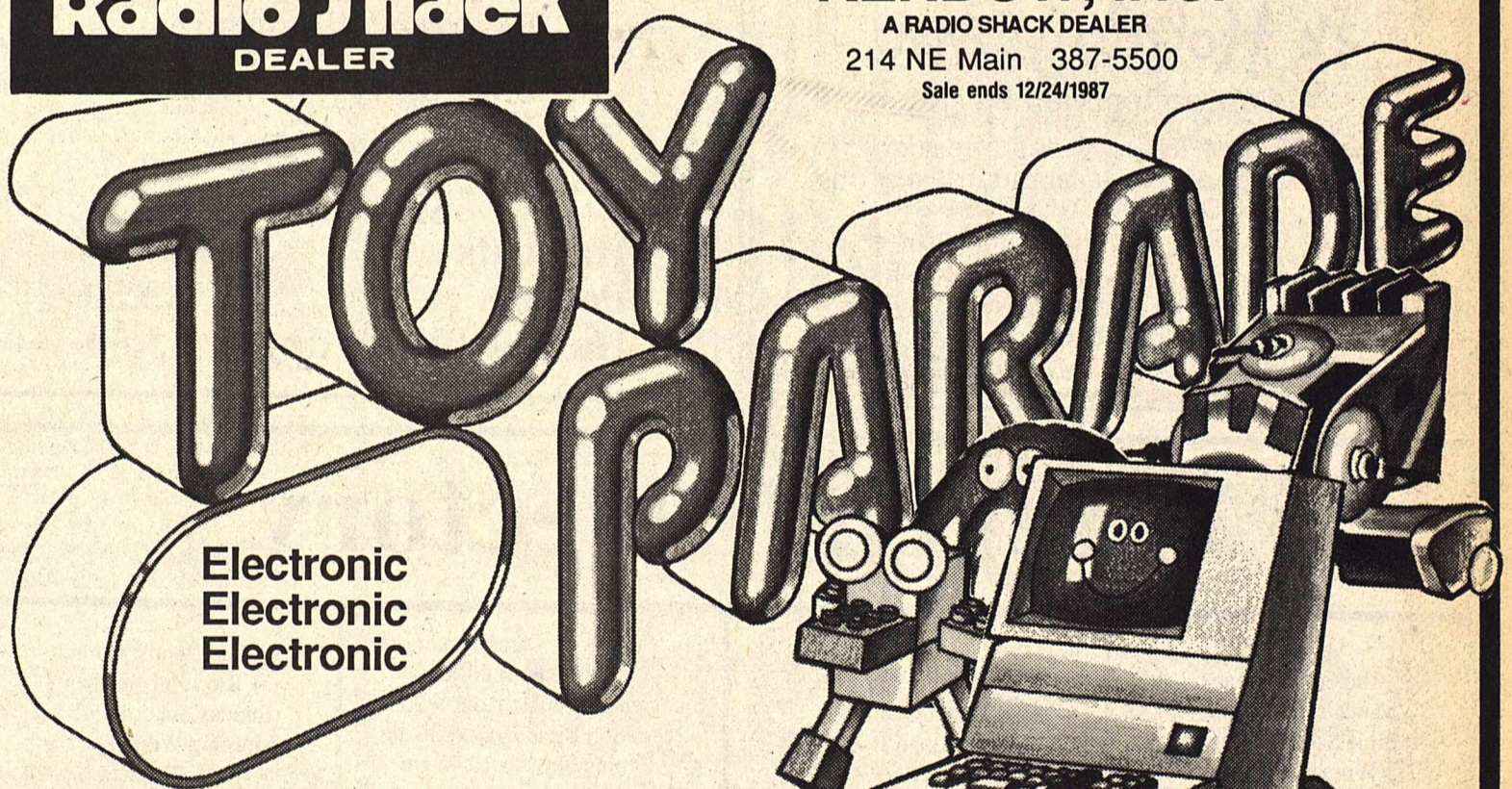
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What do I do in an emergency situation?

An emergency has just occurred. What do you do?
First, remain calm; then, take a quick survey of the situation.
Second, call the Sheriff's office at

387-2288, so the ambulance can be alerted. When the dispatcher answers the phone give them the following information:

1. Your name and the phone number you are calling from.
2. Type of emergency. For example, a wreck, heart attack, etc.
3. Location of the emergency. For example, the address, place of business, etc. Also, give any other information which could help the responding ambulance pinpoint the location, such as across the street from..., or mile marker number..., etc.
4. Number of people injured.
5. Do the injuries appear serious?
6. Is other help needed? For example, is fire equipment needed (spilled gasoline, threat of a fire) or is the rescue truck needed for trapped or pinned victims? or does the electric company need to be notified for downed wires, etc.

Everyone that needs to be alerted during an emergency can be done by calling the Sheriff's office. Do not take time to do it yourself. Just give all the necessary information to the dispatcher, and it will be taken care of.

After giving the dispatcher the above information, stay ON the line to see if further information is needed. Then, lay the phone down, DO NOT hang up the phone, so the sheriff's office can trace the call if needed. For example, if you are

alone and you need help, but you are unable to give the necessary information, the call can be traced.

After following the above steps, return to the victim and do the following:

1. Keep the victim calm by talking to them and telling them help is on the way.
2. If possible cover the victim with a blanket or sheet to keep them warm.
3. If the person is unconscious, maintain an open airway by gently tilting their head backward. DO NOT place any object under the victim head such as a pillow. Also, take time to learn CPR.
4. If possible have someone meet the arriving ambulance personnel at the door or street curb to direct them to the victim. If you are alone, you can shout to alert them to your position.

What other things should you NOT do?

1. Do NOT move the victim unless it is a life threatening situation. For example, possible explosion or fire caused by spilled gasoline.
2. Do NOT leave the scene once

you have arrived.

3. Do NOT remove any broken glass or other penetrating foreign objects from the victim, and do NOT apply any pressure to these areas. Control bleeding by applying pressure ABOVE the wound site.

4. Do NOT apply any first aid to the victim, if you are not sure of what you are doing. In doing so, you may further injure the victim.

The ambulance is usually in route to the scene within 2 or 3 minutes, or about the same time it took you to read this article. To save time, have the ambulance phone number, as well as the police and fire department and other emergency phone numbers located by the phone and prominently displayed, so you will not have to look them up in the phone book. Also, when you see a car or truck with the emergency flashers on pull over and allow them to pass. These people are your ambulance and/or fire department personnel responding to an emergency call. By pulling over to the side of the road and allowing them to pass saves time, which could someday save your life or someone you love.

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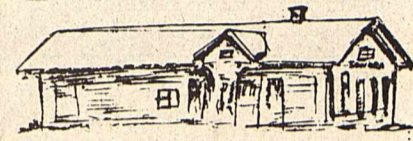
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Depot Diary

This week the Depot was visited by some other Depot "restorers", the Cliff Brownings in town for Thanksgiving with son, Phil, Pam and the grandbabies, eagerly toured the museum area. Cliff, the mayor of Hatch, New Mexico, (population about 1000) and his wife Nita, an artist, have been involved in a three year restoration of the Depot in Hatch. The building, donated by the Santa Fe Railroad was moved and completely remodeled inside to serve as the Hatch Public Library

with one room reserved for a museum. The entire community was involved in the project. The village of Hatch was able to secure some matching funds from various New Mexico state agencies.

Unfortunately such funds are not available in Texas. Cliff and Nita were impressed with the diversity and possibilities of our museum facilities. They commented that our Depot was in much better shape structurally than theirs was when they started. They left wishing the Depot well and promising to keep up with the progress and to share any information with us that might help.

Latest contributors to the roof are W.B. and Lucille McMillan; Alfred Schweining, Jr.; and Jerry and Patsy Landers. Please mail checks to the Sutton County Historical Society, Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or call Patricia Johnson, 387-5921 or 387-5334, Gil Trainer, 387-2028, or Preston Love, 387-3516.

DEATH NOTICES

W. Riddell Jones, Sr.

W. Riddell Jones, Sr., 78 of Sonora died at Hudspeth Nursing Home, Thursday November 26. A retired plumber, he had been a resident of Sonora the past 17 months moving here from Brownsville, Tx. He was a member of The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian.

Memorial services were held Sunday, November 29, at 2 p.m. with the Revs William Riddell Jones, Kent Kepler and Monte Jones officiating. Interment followed Tuesday, December 1 in Glenwood Cemetery, Tupalo,

Miss., at 2 p.m. Kerbow Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Ozelle Jones of Sonora, one son and daughter-in-law Rev. and Mrs. William Riddell (Boney) Jones, Jr. of Sonora. Also 1 nephew, Dr. Jean Callaway of Kalamazoo, Michigan and one cousin, Josephine Alexander of Glendale, Cal.

The family request memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society or the church of their choice.

Myrtle B. Wright

Myrtle B. Wright, 84, died November 26, 1987 in Tucson, Arizona.

Survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Don Elson of Tucson; granddaughter, Patricia Lynn (Danny) Ruedas; and great granddaughter, Jennifer Ruedas, all

of Tucson.

Graveside services were held on Monday, November 30 at Evergreen Cemetery in Tucson with Rev. Stewart Lewis officiating. Arrangements by Bring's Broadway Chapel, 6910 E. Broadway, Tucson, Arizona.

Mary Belle Stubblefield

Mary Belle Stubblefield, 64, of Sonora died Saturday, November 28.

Services were held Monday, November 30 at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd with the Rev. Jim Miles officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born October 2, 1923, to Charles E. and Selma Bein, in Fredericksburg. She graduated from Harper School and worked at the First State Bank in Harper until she moved to Sonora in 1943.

She was employed at the First National Bank of Sonora from 1943 in various positions and was vice president of the bank at the time she became disabled in 1983.

She married Nelson Stubblefield December 12, 1948, at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Sonora. She

was a charter member of the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian in Sonora.

Survivors include her husband, Nelson Stubblefield; one daughter, Selma Nelle Glasscock, and her husband, B.C. Glasscock and their children, Audrey and Jessica; one sister, Marguerite Barker; one brother-in-law, Wayland Stubblefield; and two nieces, Peggy Fowler and Billie Joe Nicholas.

Pallbearers were Jack Kerbow, Pete Thompson, Milton Cavaness, Tim Thorp, Glen Chadwick, Bill Tittle, Lawrence Finklea, Ronnie Cox and Bill Stewart.

Honorary pallbearers were past and present directors, officers and employees of the First National Bank of Sonora.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Not all resources count for SSI

The Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, designed to provide a floor of income protection for needy people 65 or over, or blind or disabled, does not require that people sell their home and all their possessions before they can qualify for payments.

Single persons may own resources valued up to \$1,800 and couples up to \$2,700 and still be eligible for payments. And, some resources do not count in figuring SSI eligibility.

Resources under SSI are defined as any property that people own that can be covered into cash (if not already cash) to be used for their food, clothing, or shelter. Resources include real estate, personal property, savings and checking accounts, stocks and bond, and just about anything else of a value a person may own.

Among the most common things entirely or partially excluded when counting resources for SSI purposes are the following:

- *A Home (and adjacent land) which a person owns and makes his or her principal place of residence, regardless of its value.
- *PERSONAL EFFECTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS with a

total equity value of \$2,000 or less. If the total equity value exceeds \$2,000, the excess counts. The equity value is what an item can be sold for, less the amount of any legal debt against it.

*A CAR regardless of value, if it is used by any member of the household for transportation to a job, to maintain essential daily activities, or if it is modified for use by a handicapped person. If a car cannot be excluded for any of these reasons, up to \$4,500 of its current market value is excluded.

*LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES with a total face value of \$1,500 or less per person.

*BURIAL PLOTS OR SPACES regardless of value, if intended for the use for a person or his or her immediate family.

*BURIAL FUND set aside for an individual or his or her spouse of up to \$1,500 each.

If you are in need, and are 65 and over, or blind or disabled, you should not try to figure out if you can qualify. Apply and let the experts at the San Angelo Social Security office do it. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way and the telephone number is 949-4608.

Services available for disabled

Many people, including some Social Security beneficiaries, do not realize that we have special services to help disabled people apply for and receive Social Security benefits. The services are designed to help them fully exercise their rights and responsibilities under Social Security programs.

For example, some of our public information materials are printed in braille, and we may respond to inquiries in braille, if requested. In addition, we produce, in conjunction with the Library of Congress, "talking books for the blind." These are 9-inch, 8RPM flexible disc records of Social Security publications for people unable to read or use standard print materials because of visual or other physical impairments. Recently, we provided the Library of Congress with a large-print publication for the visually-impaired.

Through its network of libraries, the Library of Congress provides free library services to people who are unable to read or use standard printed materials because of visual or physical impairments.

People with hearing impairments may arrange with the Social Security office for an interpreter to

assist in conducting their Social Security business. In addition, a nationwide toll-free telephone number with teletype service is available for deaf people who have general inquiries about Social Security.

Arrangements for interpreter services must be made in advance of the Social Security visit. When no qualified employee or trained volunteer is available, the Social Security office may hire an interpreter.

The toll-free telephone teletype service is primarily for use by organizations that work with hearing impaired people and have the special teletype equipment necessary to use the service.

Disabled people may also take advantage of the increased range of other service options available to the general public. These include service by telephone--"teleservice"--and making appointments. Most Social Security business can now be conducted by telephone, including filing a claim to changing one's address. A person can call and make arrangements to have the claim taken at his or her convenience.

San Angelo Symphony Orchestra

Family Christmas Pops Concert
Sunday
December 6th
City Auditorium
2:00 pm

Tickets available at Holland Jewelers and Sloper Jewelry

"Weekend Package"

Holiday Inn
Convention Center Hotel

\$49.00 plus tax includes one night for two people in a standard room AND TWO TICKETS to the San Angelo Symphony.

Call the Sales Department for reservations.
441 Rio Concho Drive
San Angelo, TX.

(915)658-2828 or 1/800-325-5146

"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"

Nina's Beauty Salon
Christmas Specials

December 2 thru December 19
for appointment call 387-3597 or come by 114 W. Main

SPECIAL

Haircuts	6.50
Perms	23.50
Haircut/Blow dry	13.50

<h1>Church Directory</h1>			
Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. William R. Jones Worship Service-10 am Communion first Sunday of each month	Somebody Cares Center Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm	First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm
Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am UMYF-6 pm Chancel Choir-7 pm	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8pm Charles Huffman, Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass- 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11 am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Service-7:30 pm	Live Oak Baptist Church Rev. Charles White Sunday School-10:00 am Sunday Worship-11:00 am Evening-6:00 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Language Meeting Public Talk-10:00 Sunday Watchtower Study-11:00 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 Tuesday Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1,3 & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-8:45 am Monday-Friday The Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector
The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice			
Westerman Drug COX DRUG, INC. 387-2541	SW Texas Electric Co-op 387-2544	Food Center Home owned and operated 387-3438	Kerbow Funeral Home 387-2266

Buy, Sell or Trade

CALL

387-2507

to place your ad

CLASSIFIED ADS

Homes for Sale

House for Sale-2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted, deck, ceiling fans. Assumable note, no equity. Call 387-3461. 21-tfc

Three bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, CA/CH, carport and storage room situated on 10 acres in Cahill Addition. Has established yard with trees. See by appointment. Call after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, 387-5068. 36-4tc

For sale or trade-3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen, ceiling fans, new carpet, central heat. Must sell. Asking \$25,000. Call 387-2632. 22-4tc

House for sale-3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, large backyard. 204 Sawyer Dr. 387-5387 or 387-3588 anytime. 4tp

Real Estate

Eleven plus acres-West on frontage road-3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, nice shop and barns.

Bob Caruthers, Broker
387-3279 by appt. only

2 bedroom House-\$20,000. Owner financed. Call 387-2294 for more information. 15-8tc

Mobile Homes

1985 14x60 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, all kitchen appliances, CH/CA. Take up low payments. Call 387-3430. 4tp

Rent/Lease

Spacious apartment-total electric. CH/AC covered car parking all bills paid. Luxurious living. Hunt Apts. 102 Sonora Drive 387-3672 or 387-2040. 21-tfn

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage, 8x12-\$25 monthly and 12x24-\$50 monthly. Please call 387-3619 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 22-tfc

A furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, bills paid. \$175.00 mo. Call 387-2294. 15-7tp

For Sale

Overhead heater, one 150 thousand BTU and one 25,000 BTU. As is \$250. Call 387-5696. tnc

Autos for Sale

1985 Mazda RX-7, low miles, excellent condition. Call evenings, 387-2474. 4tp

1976 Chevrolet Luv Step-side. Economical, good condition, excellent school truck. 387-2098. 3tp.

1986 Comanche Jeep still under warranty. \$6,700 firm. Call (915) 387-3377. 15-4tc

Miscellaneous

Watkins

Call for your free catalog, and preview of our Fall Gift Line. Sandy Aue 387-5223. 16-tfc

New Mexico Hay-10 to 12 ton loads. \$30 ton freight and stacking in Sonora area. Plus price of Hay. Save from buying large semi-loads. Call (505) 457-2399. 12tp

Advent: Candles-Vine Wall Baskets. Let us do your Christmas gift wrapping. Patricia's Place 387-5334. 1tp

TOP PRICES PAID FURS

Kretzmeier Trading Company will buy every Wednesday during fur season Sonora-Video Shack 10:00 to 10:30 am Ozona-Ozona Wool Growers 11:00 to 11:30 am

Lost/Found

Would the person who took my son's silver and black BMX bicycle from our yard in the trailer park by S.E.E. Center on November 27 please return it. It was the only thing he had left that hadn't already been taken. We can't afford to replace it. It was a gift from his brother. 387-5473.

Personal

MASTERCARD. No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also erase bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. C 3558TX 24 hrs. 3tp

Services

Appliance Repair Washers, Refrigerators Stoves, Dryers Whatever! Service Call only \$10 Randy Aue 387-5223 tfe

Hunters: Porta-Blind Ground or Stand Units. Custom Camouflage. Lease or Buy. Deliver for Fee (915) 949-4783-Joe, San Angelo, (915) 387-2227-Kathy, Sonora. 4tp

Help Wanted

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$14,707 to \$66,819/Year. Now Hiring! Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F8016A for info. 24HR. 4tp

Texas Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sonora. Contact customers. We train. Write T.H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161. 1tp

Aerobics

AEROBICS-Tuesday & Thursdays 5:30-6:30 p.m., at SEE Center. Call Pam Payton 387-3461 for information. 16-tfc

Firewood

Live oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked or picked up. Call Rusty at 387-3347. 12tp

Firewood for Sale-Mesquite and Oak. Pick up or deliver. Call (915) 446-3145. 9tp

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone personally for all the things they did for us while Rip was in the hospital in San Antonio and then San Angelo. This is impossible, but every call, card and offer to help is sincerely appreciated. Dr. Lind and the Sonora ambulance service has our thanks, too.

May and Rip Ward
Cynthia and Albert Ward

Our **Deadline** for News Articles and Ads is Monday at 5pm

The Devil's River News
220 NE Main
387-2507



501 Crockett 387-2317

WE BUY FUR

Frontier Taxidermy will be buying raw fur again this year. Paying highest prices for well handled prime pelts.

SKINNING SERVICE

This year we will skin your fur bearers, even if you choose to sell them elsewhere, to allow you more time for setting traps, calling, etc. Skinning fees are as follows: Coon-\$2 Cat-\$3 Others on request

BOBBIE SMITH

REAL ESTATE

We've got a home to fit your price range- Call Today! 387-2728
Jim Cusenbary, Agent 387-2093

New Listings Daily

West Sonora-20% Discount if Cash Sale! 1 Bdrm., 1 bath, den living room. Under 20,000.

Meadow Creek-3 Bdrm., 2 bath home with privacy fence. Nice home-Price reduced.

4 Bdrm., 3 bath, tri-level, huge den, living room, game room, separate dining room. Call for details.

Lovely rock home-corner lot, big yard and trees. Home features large kitchen with all appliances, rock fireplace. Mid 60's.

Large 2 Bdrm., 2 bath brick home. Sprinkler system, huge trees, close to school and hospital. Low 50's.

Martha Valliant McLain

387-5060

NEAR SCHOOL
3 BR., LR, Den, playroom, storage

CASTLE HILLS
3 BR., 2 B., completely redecorated
4 BR., 3 B., studio, office, dining. Wonderful

POPLAR STREET
Hillside home, 2BR., 1 B., beautifully restored
2 BR., Large lot, priced right

SAWYER COURT
3 Br., 2 B., priced for Quick Sale
3 Br., 2 B., fp., good storage, pool

MEADOW CREEK
3 BR., 2 B., FP, good storage, sprinklers, playhouse
landscaping

COUNTRY LIVING
3 BR., 3 B., 5-30 acres, exceptional value, all the
extras, beautiful landscaping.
Ranch land w/improvements 5-48,000 acres

BRK.
Helen Lewis

Call to Buy or Sell
387-5060

Member
MLS

Oilfield Directory

CARL J. CAHILL, INC.
OILFIELD CONTRACTOR
(915) 387-2524
SONORA, TX 76950

Atlas Oilfield Service
302 East 5th St.
387-3531

Your ad could be here!
Call 387-2507

Sonora-Ozona
Oil Ex
(915) 10

Jimmy Condra
Jimmy Trainer
Oilfield
Water Hauling
RRC Pipehauling



387-3843



ELECTRONICS
Radio Service
FRY STRAUCH
608 SE Concho
Sonora, Tx 76950



CHARLES HOWARD
GENERAL OILFIELD CONTRACTOR
387-3093 387-2270 387-2551
216 Hudspeth Sonora, Texas



Oilfield Services
Jimmy Condra
387-3843
Jimmy Trainer
387-3179

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PRINTING

Devil's River News
220 N.E. Main Sonora, Texas
387-2507

BRONCO TAILS

News from Sonora High School

by Heather Bunkley

The Broncos hosted the Regan County Owls last Tuesday. Varsity girls were defeated along with J.V. girls. The Varsity and J.V. Boys won their games. Freshman basketball games are played on Monday nights while J.V. and Varsity are played on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Sonora Tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday so come out and show your support.

District Band Tryouts and concert were two weekends ago in Ballinger. Bronco Band members placing were: Greg Anderson-5th chair coronet; Dora Escalante-6th chair flute; Chuck Harris-1st chair trombone; Jesse Lynch-6th chair trombone; Brad Morgan-4th chair baritone; Vicki Anderson-13th chair clarinet; Catherine Kepler-3rd chair clarinet; Bruce Morgan-5th chair French horn. Alternates selected were: Angie Stewart-1st alternate flute and Mark Wootton-1st alternate coronet. We are all very proud of these band members and wish you the best of luck at

Regional Competition December 5th in Brownwood.

Thanksgiving holidays were welcome after six weeks exams. There are only 11 more school days and 21 more shopping days before Christmas. So be getting ready for the holidays!

Be sure to read the ACT preparation booklet if you are taking the ACT on the 12th of December. It will be given here in Sonora. SAT will be given Saturday, December 12, at the high school.

Seniors are writing Soil Conservation Essays and Juniors are beginning to work on their research papers. So if there are any Juniors and Seniors living at your house please be tolerant.

The cheerleaders have reached their goal for funding their competition trip and will be traveling to Dallas the day after Christmas.

The National Honor Society will soon be offering Santa grams for sale so see a member for information.

Holsum presents sales awards

Three route salesman received awards for superior performance at an annual general sales conference held recently by Mrs. Boehme's Holsum Bakery in San Angelo.

Graham DeLaney, Holsum President, announced the award winners as: Matt Davenport, Sonora, "Rookie Salesman of the Year" for "increasing sales dramatically" since taking over his route; Mike Lusk, Junction, "Top Salesman"; and, 32-year veteran Jay Goodgion, Brady, "Top Senior Salesman."

Honor Roll

2nd Six Weeks
1987-1988

Third Grade

All A's

Joshua Akins

Brandi Bible

Michele Cramer

Michelle DeLeon

Heather Floyd

Michelle Frye

Lora Hale

Andrew Mirike

Charles Moss

Marlin Roberts

Walker Wallace

Carla Weaver

All A's-1 B

Erica Bernal

John Brown

Teresa Brown

Ed Lee Carrasco

Brandon Faris

Shawna Faris

Pam Jones

Sarah Marrs

Sonia Martinez

Jennifer Stroud

Fourth Grade

All A's

David Davenport

Casey Fitzgerald

Davis Hale

Laura Purvis

All A's-1 B

Gayla Frederickson

Lori Ann Galindo

Ammie Howell

Kelly McKnight

Annalee Prentiss

Rachel Ramirez

Fifth Grade

All A's

Farah Gee

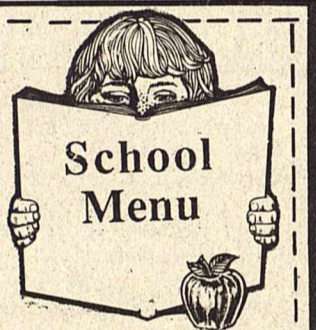
Callie Moore

All A's-1 B

Christie Ramirez

Vicky Richardson

Jeromy Yager



Monday, December 7-
Pizza, Buttered Corn,
Tossed Salad, Peach Slices,
Milk

Tuesday, December 8-
Corn Dog, Pinto Beans,
Apple Half, Rice Krispie
Cookie, Milk

Wednesday, December 9-
Italian Spaghetti, Fried
Okra, Waldorf Salad, Hot
Rolls, Peanut Butter
Squares, Milk

Thursday, December 10-
Barbequed Chicken, Potato
Salad, Baked Beans, Hot
Rolls, Golden Glow Salad,
Milk

Friday, December 11-
Hamburger, Tator Tots,
Lettuce/Tomatoes, Ice
Cream, Milk

Choosing educational toys for Christmas

"High-tech" toys may be among the best-selling this Christmas, but they're not necessarily the most educational.

According to Sarah L. Anderson, a child development specialist, some of the best playthings for beginning the literacy process are those that children have been getting for generations.

"Babies need toys that are responsive to their actions," she says. "Those that squeak, honk, move and change are best."

Anderson suggests giving toddlers over 13 months old realistic looking toys like cars, dolls and dishes, that are small replicas of real objects.

"The smaller versions of real things help children to realize that one object can symbolize another and this is the foundation of literacy," explains the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension

Service home economist.

As children develop the ability to use symbols, the toy can look less and less like the real thing that is being represented. Youngsters between 3 and 4 are learning to pretend and toys that are not anything specific allow them to expand this skill.

"Children learn that they can make representations of their world and then change it. They can make it different at different times by, for example, using blocks as buildings one time and then for people or food another time," Anderson remarks.

"This is a magical time for youngsters and some of the things they like best are unrealistic characters like Mickey Mouse, a very popular figure with this age group."

The specialist says that toys which encourage the use of

symbols through play help the child learn the connection between the real world and the abstract world of reading.

"Clothes for dress-up and acting out stories make an excellent gift for children of this age," she notes. "You can collect some old clothes, buy or sew costumes for roles like fire-fighter, police officer, cowgirl and doctor."

"Books, of course, are appropriate at any age, beginning with cloth or plastic books that babies can look at, handle and even chew and progressing through picture books and story books," Anderson emphasizes. "And it's especially important that parents read out loud to even the youngest children."

The specialist says that talking teddy bears and dolls or battery operated toys that perform without any action from the child may

entertain for a while, but not contribute as much as a child's development.

"The key question for parents to ask when buying a toy is whether it will limit or expand their child's thinking and imaginative play," she maintains.

Christmas Drawings Downtown Saturday, December 5

SONORA FORD SALES

is proud to announce
We are Now Under New Management



SAM DILLARD
Manager

Sam is a sixteen year resident of Sonora. She received her BBA from Angelo State University in 1975. She has spent the past twelve years in all aspects of the automotive industry.

Sam has been associated with Sonora Ford Sales for a total of seven and a half years.

Sam always takes a personal interest in her customers and is looking forward to the opportunity of handling all of your automotive needs.

MICKEY SCHAEFER
Office Manager

Mickey graduated from Sonora High School in 1980 and then received her BBA from ASU in 1984. She did accounting for Agnes' Fiddlers for two years prior to joining our staff here at Sonora Ford Sales in November of 1985.

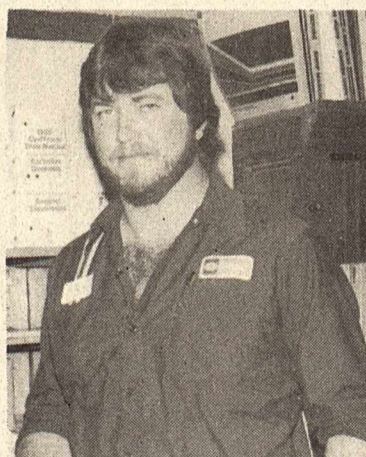
Since that time, Mickey has attended Ford's School on Dealership Accounting Methods and Procedures. She is currently on the Ford Accountant's Honor Roll for the second straight year.



WALDO ALFARO

Parts and Service Manager

Waldo just joined our staff here at Sonora Ford Sales and brings with him ten years Parts Sales and Management experience. Waldo started at Stockton Ford in 1977 and left in 1981 to move to Permian Ford in Hobbs, New Mexico. He worked there until April of 1987 when he was offered a position at Richardson Ford in Albuquerque. He was working there when we contacted him for this position. He accepted this position in order to move closer to his family who still live in Fort Stockton.



CLIFTON C. LIPHAM

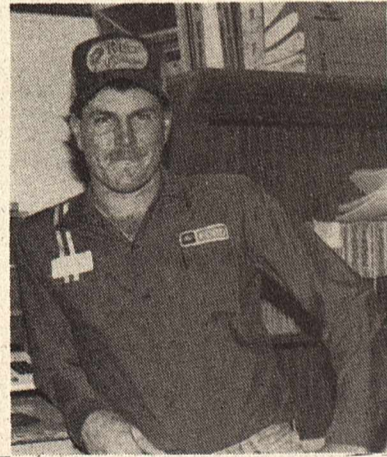
Clifton graduated from Sonora High School. He has several years past experience with other brands of Domestic cars and trucks. Clifton has worked at Sonora Ford Sales for a year and has since been trained on our new front end alignment machine.

He specializes in front ends and suspension, EFI engines and brakes.



JAY BEHRENS

Jay graduated from TSTI of Sweetwater with a degree in Diesel Mechanics. After leaving Sweetwater, he worked as a line mechanic for Halliburton Services for three years. He left Halliburton to become a Division Mechanic for Wedge CRC, Inc. for three and a half years. Jay started to work for Sonora Ford Sales in November and specializes in Diesel engines and heavy equipment.



MARTY LIPHAM

Marty has lived in Sonora for ten years and graduated from Sonora High School in 1985. He has been employed at Sonora Ford Sales for a year and a half and is currently our licensed State Inspector.

Large or small, what ever the problem, Marty's speciality is "getting the job done."



KEVIN WEST

Kevin was born and raised in Sonora. He graduated from Sonora High School in 1983. Kevin has worked for Sonora Ford Sales for six months in our make ready and conditioning department. Kevin states that he would be proud to service your car or pickup.

APPLETON FURS

We will be buying furs, deer hides, and pecans again this year, at the same location, across the street from the Commercial Restaurant.

WE OPENED DECEMBER 1, 1987

We will appreciate your business

FREE ONE DAY HUNTING with NEW ONE YEAR LEASE

OPENER "Luxury at it's Best"

Total Electric They Have it all!
Microwave,
ice maker, disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, central heat & air

REDUCED RATES

1 Bdrm. Eff. \$200
1 Bdrm. w/dining \$250
2 Bdrm./2 Bath \$300
3 Bdrm./2 Bath \$350

--NEW MANAGEMENT--

Eva Van Zandt, Manager
103 Dollie

Adjacent to new High School
387-2104

In our continuing effort to provide better service, we have made changes which we hope will benefit the people of our community. *The one thing* that remains **unchanged** is our desire to provide that "small town, friendly service" that can't be found in larger dealerships. Come by and meet our new people and say "Hello" to all your old friends at **Sonora Ford Sales.**

Sonora  **Sales**

Downtown Sonora
387-2549