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County Commissioners Discuss Realignment At Regular Meeting

The County Commissioners held its regular monthly Commissioners

Court Monday, December 14. County Auditor Charles Graves announced that \$20,000 had been budgeted for reappointment of precinct lines. He also explained to the Commissioners the possible realignment the lawyers in Austin had decided upon.

The Commissioners also accepted six bids for vehicles for different departments of the county.

A bid was accepted for the county extension office. A bid from Ken Braden Motors for a full size 6-cylinder pickup for the extension agent was accepted.

Three bids for road and bridge vehicles were accepted.

A bid from Ken Braden Motors for a patrol vehicle for the sheriff's department was accepted.

Preston Faris, County Extension Agent reported that a bid from Thomas L. Wood Metal Buildings in

Odessa had been accepted for the additional building for the 4-H Club. The building will cost \$84,000 and should be ready for the county stock show in January.

The purchase of an auxiliary power plant for the jail was discussed. Action was postponed until additional bids could be accepted.

The Commissioners accepted a motion to purchase a Xerox copier for the jail. The copier will \$129 per month for five years.



Tonya Ridgeway was named Band Sweetheart and Allen Stewart Band Beau at the band concert Monday

Speech Squad Attends First Tourney

The Sonora Speech squad competed at it's first tournament last weekend at Richfield High School in Waco. Fifty schools were entered

and 900 students were competing. 35 of the schools were AAAAA size schools from Houston, San Antonio

Adkins, Browne

Win Drawings

Browne were the winners of the Retail Merchants "Shop Santa in

Each win \$180 in the drawings in

The third drawing will be held saturday. December 19, at 2:00 p.m.

n front of the courthouse on Water

Participating merchants are Food enter. First National Bank, Hill's

ewelry. Gosneys, Spain's, Inc.,

Westerman Drug, Ashley's Western Jutfitters, and Western Auto.

Sonora" drawings held Saturday.

erchandise.

In Debate, Brad Johnson and Espy Whitehead placed 10th and were octo-finalists in their division which had 64 teams in standard debate. In the ninth grade division Victor Fuentes and Airnee Middleton were semi-finalists, placing 3rd. Joe Will Ross and Chad Stewart placed These are all first year

In Individual events Jennifer Spencer reaches finals in both poetry and prose. Louise Ingham was a

semi-finalist in poerty. Brad Johnson, Louise Ingham and Vicki De-Marco missed semi finals by only one ranking in other events.





The sixth grade band performs Thursday. during the Christmas band concert

One Man Arrested For Counterfeit Bills In El Paso

One man has been arrested for passing counterfeit bills and another is still being searched for, an-nounced Federal Secret Service Agent Bill Marlow.

Several of the bills were passed to local businesses during the Thanks-

Ronald Dean Harrell, 31, was arrested in El Paso on December 4, after he tried to pass \$1,030 in counterfeit bills. Federal agents are still looking for

Ray D. Harrell. The men are from Houston and Marlow also said that the processing plant in Houston had been shut

The bills are still coming in from sites between Houston and El Paso.



Police officers Tom Caldemeyer and John Little were dispatched to Upon arrival, the officers found that two of the persons had another pinned against the wall. Caldemeyer said that he stepped between the two to break it up. He also said that one of the men started to choke him and the other hit him in the nose and

Two persons were arrested for

assault on police officers and three

others arrested for disorderly con-

duct after a fight at Big Un's

aggravated assault and criminal mischief and Lorenzo Eduardo Nori-

ega for aggravated assault after the

Armando Noriega was arrested for

Thursday night.

Two Arrested For Assault After

Fight At Local Bar Thursday

A felony was charged to one of the men after over \$200 damage was done to the police car while being taken to jail.

Felonies were also charged to the two men by Big Un's for considerable damage to the restaurant.

The two men were released on \$7,500 bond for each charge for both persons.



Santa Claus hands out presents and listens to Christmas requests from

Ronda's "Macho Men" during the senior citizen Christmas party Monday. See page 11.

Baptist Church To Hold "Night Of Miracles"

The combined choirs of the First Baptist Church will present "Night of Miracles" at 7:00 p.m., December

The musical, written by John Peterson, will be a "living picture" presentation, and will be held out-

doors, just west of the church's

educational building on Crocket

Street.
The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church extends a community

wide invitation for all to come and join in this celebration of the birth of the Savior, Jesus.

A Salute To Law Enforcement Officers Inside

DPS Estimates 89 To Die On Highways During Holidays

The Department of Public Safety has estimated tht as many as 89 persons may perish on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year's

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, asked Texas drivers to make this holiday season the safest in recent

"Nothing would please

us more than to get through these holidays with far fewer fatalities than we project," Adams said.

"We can reduce the num-ber of fatalities if more drivers will moderate the speed, refrain from using alcohol or drugs if they plan to drive and make sure everyone in the vehicle wears a seat belt."

The DPS estimated that

51 persons would die in motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend and another 38 people would be killed during the New Year holiday weekend. Both holiday periods are 78 hours long.

Adams said 64 persons died in traffic crashes during the Christmas holiday period last year. Motor vehicle accidents claimed 58 lives over the New

Year's holiday weekend. During the first nine months of this year, 151,261 persons received

accidents. "That's an increase of slightly over 10 percent compared to the same period in 1980," Adams said. 'More than 19,000 of those

people received serious, in-

injuries in Texas traffic

capacitating injuries."
Traffic deaths over the same period totaled 3,378, an increase of almost six percent compared to the first nine months of last

The DPS director said that during the first six months of 1981, more than 98 percent of the persons killed in passenger vehicles were not wearing seat

"A head-on crash at only 30 mph hurls a person's body forward with the same

force as a fall from a third story window," Adams pointed out. "A buckled seat belt keeps passengers from striking their head or another part of their body and prevents serious

Adams also recommended that before traveling, children under four years of age or weighing less than 40 pounds should be strapped into an approved child

"This would be a very sensible and perhaps lifesaving gift for an infant or small child from a caring parent of grandparent," he

The DPS director said all

available troopers would be

fatality counting periods.

The DPS headquarters in Austin will release informaon patrol duty during the tion on the various accidents as part of the "Oper-For Christmas, the count ation Motorcide" program. will begin at 6 p.m. Thurs-

day, December 24 and end

at midnight Sunday, December 27. The New Year's period starts at 6 p.m. Thursday, December 31

and ends at midnight Sun-day. January 3, 1982.

Around Town

By Hazel McClelland

The Sonora Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Norm Rousselot. Mrs. Beverly Caldwell, who teaches music in the Sonora public school and her high school choir, sang and played Christmas carols and entertained the club.

The Idle Hour bridge club met Tuesday, Dec. 8 with Mrs. W.T. Hardy. Apple pie and coffee was served to members Mrs. Guila Vicars, Belle Steen, David Taylor, Elizabeth Cusenbary, R.A. Halbert, Lena Belle Ross and one guest, Mrs. Ruby Damer-

Mrs. Vicars won high score, Mrs. Taylor won second high and Mrs. Halbert won the Bingo prize.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace entertained the Couple Bridge club Tuesday with a Christmas

supper.
Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Bill Gosney, Bill Morriss, Clay Cade, Jim Cusenbary, Jack Kerbow, Mrs. James Alexander, and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morriss won the club high score prize and Mr. and Mrs. Cusenbary won high guest

Paige and Johnny Hicks have moved from Carlsbad N.M. to Odessa. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pollard.

Mrs. Guila Vicars, Davie

Taylor, Belle Steen and Mrs. Robert Halbert were visitors in San Angelo Wed-

Mrs. Marguirite Turney is in the Shannon Hospital where she had surgery Wednesday. Bill Frank Turney of Clyde, Meredeth Joy and Hazel McClelland were in San Angelo to be with her. Marguerite is doing fine.

Mrs. John Mittel is in the Shannon Hospital where she had surgery Wednesday. John Mittel was there with her.

Mrs. Warren Hemphill entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Dean McLain.

Those present were: Mrs. Jim Cusenbary, Pete Thompson, Dean McLain, George Wallace, Glen Richardson, Lonnie Pollard and Hazel McClelland. Mrs. Wallace won high club prize, Mrs. Pollard won second high, Mrs. Cusenbary won the Bingo prize and Hazel McClelland won the traveling prize. Apple pie and coffee and tea were

Mrs. John McClelland and Hazel McClelland were in San Angelo Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Terry visited friends in Sonora Friday, Paul and Catheryn live in Eden but they still love Sonora.

Mrs. Charles Shannon and Mrs. Bernice Savell

were shopping and visiting in San Angelo Wednesday.
Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw and Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw were visiting in San Angelo Thursday. Also in San Angelo Thursday were Mrs. Martha Keng, Ethel Turney, Jaunita Buntyn, Mrs. Adele Wilson and Mrs. Jerry Don Balch.

The Quilting Bee met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joan Cusenbary. They also had a cookie swap and had lunch at the Jones House. Those attending were Mrs. Lucy Coleman, Julie Pollard, Grace Allen, Peg Dover, Liz Hemphill, Cynthia Ward, Marty McLain, Bernice Savell, Vickie Shannon, Mary Lou Gilly, and Barbara

Mrs. Vestel Askew and Mrs. Bobby Fawcett honored their mother, Mrs. Robert Halbert with a surprise luncheon at the Jones House Dec. 14.

For eleven years, on the first weekend in December, the Jing-A-Lings have their annual party. This year they staved at the Driskell Hotel in Austin, Texas. Friday night they were entertained with a body wrap demonstration followed by the Christmas tree. Saturday featured a shopping trip along Red River and 6th Street, lunch at George's and Ester's Follies. Two members participated in the live entertainment. Jing-A-Lings attending were hostess Frankie Whitesedes, Grace Shaefer, Mildred Smalley from Austin, Dorothy Jefferson, Doris Kensing from San Angelo, Betty Holliday from Fort Worth, Billie Richardson of Lake Whitney, Jan Thomas of Amarilwere said. Merry Christmas to all from the Jing-A-

Boys Varsity Wins Second In Ozona Tourney -John Blankenship Named MVP

The Bronco Varsity Boys Basketball team returned home with a second place trophy Saturday night after a 3-day tournament in Ozona. 'After taking 2 victories, the boys advanced to the championship bracket where they were barely defeated, 44-43, by Crane. John Blankenship

was named Most Valuable 11. Devoe Smith scored 9, Smith hit for 11, Stewart tor Player of the tournament Espy Whitehead 8 and while teammate Ronnie

The first step made by added 2. the Broncos was taken when they beat Ozona's JV, 72-31. High scorer for the game was Anderson with 20. Scott Savell added 12

Joey Samaniego 6. Allen head for 2. Anderson was named to the Stewart, Armando Martin-All Tournament Team. Stewart, Armando Martin-ez and Jeff Brittain all

> Wall which the Broncos took with an easy 52-39 1st quarter 6 points down Anderson and victory. Blankenship both contri- quarter to play catch-up buted 14 points, while and to have a 28-27 half-

6, Brittian for 5 and White-

The championship game was a thriller as the scoreboard went both ways The next battle was with through the game. The Broncos went out after the put came back the second

way scored 4. Kristi Hill

time lead. see-sawed through the third quarter. The final score turned out 44-45. The Broncos did an excellent job on the free throw line, shooting 66 percent to a 55 percent Crane average. Over-all, they had a good hustling game and should have a good season ahead.

23-23, but the Broncos had

foul trouble in the second

half and defense wasn't at its best. High pointers for

Girls Varsity and JV Bring **Home Victories**

while Christoval made ma-

Sometimes we win, sometimes we lose. But it's more fun to win!

That's one thing that the JV and Varsity Girl's Basketball teams discovered this week as they traveled out of town twice. Last Tuesday they traveled to Christoval and Friday they rode to Junction.

The JV had a double victory week as they took Christoval JV 50-32. High scorer was Patricia Bible with 16, followed by Debbie Bible with 11. Lea Whites head hit for 9 points as team mate Debbie Shannon

Powers, Kathryn Parker Della fernan all added 2. Friday night, the JV succeeded again as they beat Junction 31-19. High scorer was Debbie Shannon with 8. Other points were added by Powers with 5, Debbie Bible, Patricia Bible, Whitehead, and Parker with 4 each and Heffernan and Edna Reyes with 1 each. Congratulations to the JV!

Keep it up! The Varsity squad also had a successful night against Christoval as they won 56-36. The Broncos

Rev. and Mrs. D.R. Provines, Mr. and Mrs. Curti

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Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Bol

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Mrs. Don Poston, Mr. an

Mrs. Jim Trimm, Mr. ar

Mrs. Bill Cascadden, Fran

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Houton, and Susan Pr Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Ha

ford were the hosts for th

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the night were Robledo and Noriega with 9 each. Merrill racked up 6 and Ridgeway 5 while Hill and Robledo and Rosa Noriega each. The Broncos weren't as both hit double figures as they scored 21 and 16 re- successful, though, Friday spectively. Lora Lea Kord- as they lost to Junction zik put in 6 as Judy Merrill 33-43. Halftime score was Maray West added 2 each. **Alderman Cave** Milling And Grain Co. WINTERS, TEXAS

ny mistakes to the Broncos added 2 as Casey Crites

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tist Church adult Christmas lo and Joan Cusenbary of Sonora. Sunday morning party on December 10. A supper of turkey, dresincluded a breakfast which sing with all the trimmings husbands were invited to and deer meat was served. attend before goodbyes Afterwards games were played and enjoyed by all.

Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Morriss Villarrea 11:00 a.m. Vorship Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. 7.00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin - Pastor funday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Shildren's Choir hildren's Choir 5:00 p.m. MYF 6:00 p.m. Thur ed. Chancel Choir 7:00 p.m Bible Study

Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts i astor Sunday

Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m.

Holy Days as announced

Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a m Hymn Study 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 . uesday Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 p.m.

of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran

Thurch of Jesus Christ

Worship Serv.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome

First Assembly of God

Rev. Louis Halford - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor

Sunday School 9.40 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv.

Church of Christ 10:00 a.m. Bible School 11:00 a.m. Worship Sun. Night 6:30 p.m. Wed. night 6:30 p.m.

The Church of the **Good Shepherd** Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles

The fire hall was the

sight of the Live Oak Bap-

Attending were:

School Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month.)

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Sonora Tabe nacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor

Sunday School 10: a.m. Worship Eve. Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv.

St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

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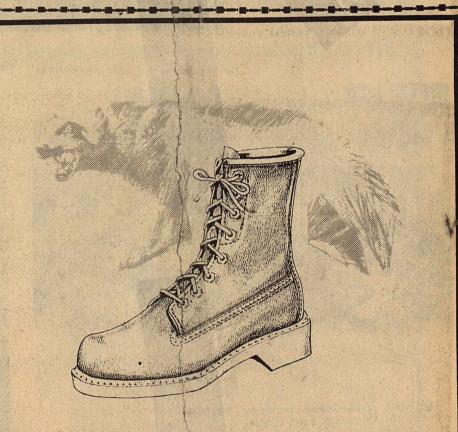
Eldoradoan **Completes Naval Trainin**

Navy Seaman Apprentice Dale R. Gawryschowski, son of Richard E. and Nancy C. Gawrychwski of Box 555, Eldorado Texas, has completed recruit train-

ing at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees stu-died general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic

occupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course if instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He is a 1981 graduate of Scheicher County High



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Obituary

Theodore (Theo) Cahill, 76, died at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital on Mon-day, December 7, at 12:30

held Wednesday afternoon

David Griffin officiating.

Interment will be at Sonora

Mr. Cahill was born July

He was married to Doris

Ray on October 14, 1939 in

San Angelo. He moved to Sonora in the 1930's where

he was engaged in truck-

ing. He later retired from

the Sutton County Mainten-

wife, Doris; two sisters, Ruby Jernigan of Wichita

Falls, and Irene Sander of

His nephews will serve

He is survived by his

ance Department.

Elgan, Oklahoma.

as pallbearers.

31, 1915 in Comanche County, Oklahoma.

Breakfast

Monday, December, 21

Orange juice Blueberry Muffin

Tuesday, December 22

Grape Juice Sausage Hot Biscuits/Jelly Milk

Lunch

Monday, December 21 A PRINCESS NECKLACE

by adding regular and

Italian Spaghetti Tossed Salad Cheese Rolls Sliced Peaches

Tuesday, December 22

Chili Dogs Orange halves

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Finance Com. **Approves Bentsen's Resolution**

The Senate Finance '60's and 16.8 percent in Committee approved Wed-the '70's." Funeral Services will be nesday a resolution by Senat 3:00 at Kerbow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev.

> Senate Resolution, cospon- years," Bentsen said. that would place a cap on the home mortgage interest

"We have for some years now had a national goal of work enthusiastically to imaffordable housing to Americans, but we have been moving further and further away from that goal," Bentsen said.

'Only one new family in 20 can now afford to purchase the average priced new home. We should be seeking ways to make it easier, not more difficult, for young Americans to buy their own home.'

'Yet, in some quarters, it has become trendy to downplay housing needs, to out into the world to discoargue that it is more important to invest in manufa-cturing than in housing."

The fact is, the U.S. has a lower rate of housing investment than any other Western nation except En-

"The fact is residential mortgages in the 1970's claimed a smaller share of this nation's credit than in the 1950's or '60's; falling from 28.5 percent in the '50's to 24.4 percent in the

"The fact is, while this ator Lloyd Bentsen oppos- country's economy is in a ing any effort to limit the recession, our housing inamount of home mortgage dustry is in a depression, interest that can be claimed with housing starts in Sepas a federal income tax de- tember falling to an annual rate of only 918,000 units, Bentsen's Sense of the the lowest level in 6 1/2

sored by 25 Senators, was The Bentsen resolution approved unanimously by would put the Senate on the committee. It would record as urging that "the put the Senate on record in present home mortgage interest deduction be reopposition to a proposal terest deduction be re-now being studied in the tained as an essential com-Senate Budget Committee ponent of a fair and equitable tax system designed in part to promote a stable and productive society."

"We want Americans to prove this country's economic output, secure in the knowledge that their efforts will translate into a higher standard of living for all of us," Bentsen said.

'One of our strengths is that a broad range of American people have historically had a big stake in their country's future. Yet today, a generation of Americans who grew up in comfortable homes owned by their parents are going ver that they can't afford to buy any type of housing. How big a stake will these young Americans have in our economic system?"

Bentsen said. "I am pleased that the committee has agreed to oppose any proposal that would make the dream of home ownership even more impossible than it now is for the next generation of Americans," Senator Bent



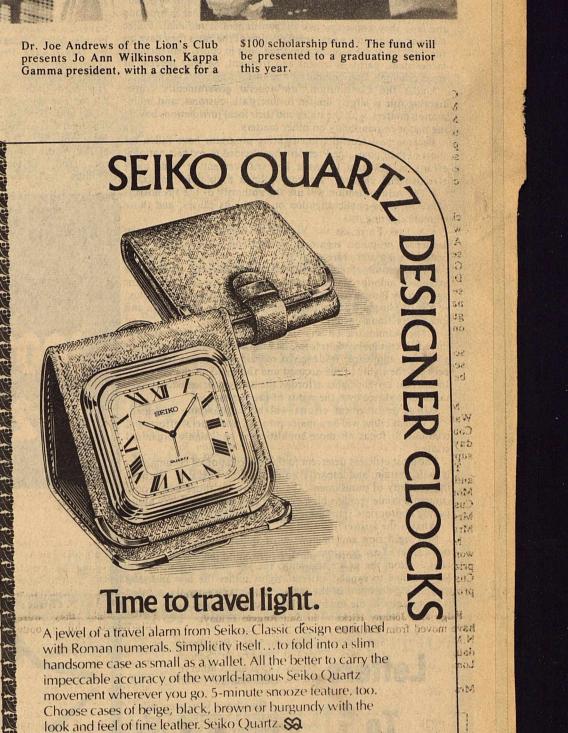
make the connection.

Seat belts save lives

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers



Dr. Joe Andrews of the Lion's Club presents Jo Ann Wilkinson, Kappa Gamma president, with a check for a



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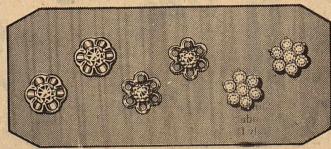
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Reports from Washington

Crime: An Ever-Present Problem

Violent crime in the United States has spiralled during the last 20 years and the trend is accelerating. Almost everyone knows someone who has been a victim of a crime, whether a mild one or a serious offense. The Uniform Crime Report recently released by the FBI states violent crime rose 11 percent last year over 1979. Crime kills 23,000 Americans each year and results in at least

\$8.8 billion a year in financial losses.

Every 30 minutes at least one person is murdered, 67 are robbed and 97 are assaulted, 389 homes are burglarized, and nine women

Some 50 to 60 percent of property crimes are drug related. Only 40 percent of those arrested for murder are convicted and imprisoned for their crimes.

Criminologists contend that crime has proliferated in large part because offenders know they take only a slight chance in breaking the law; they know the risk of punishment is minimal. Police make arrests in only a very small portion of the cases they have on file. Still fewer are actually convicted once in court. Sentencing is inconsistent, parole is lenient and frequent. Seventy percent of freed criminals later commit new crimes.

Under the Constitution, the federal government's crimefighting role is largely limited to interstate, customs, and immigration matters, with the states and their local jurisdictions having the major responsibility on other matters.

Because past federal crime-fighting programs have fallen far short of their goals, the President has decided to redirect national efforts in this area to make law enforcement at once more effective and efficient. He has outlined a six-point program: • The Administration will use the authority of the President's office to focus public attention on crime, its causes, and those

who are fighting it. · A Task Force on the Victims of Crime will evaluate the numerous proposals regarding victims and witnesses and their

compensation and protection. • Duplication of effort will be minimized and cooperation extended among federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. A Bureau of Prisons clearinghouse has been established to identify surplus federal properties suitable for use as state and

local correctional facilities. • The Administration will support several statutory reforms, including criminal code reform, bail reform and revision of rules governing admissible evidence to redress the present imbalance between the rights of the accused and the rights of the innocent. In the past certain rights afforded the accused or convicted have taken precedence over the rights of the victims!

• Drug enforcement efforts will be substantially increased. · Violent crime will be a major priority, and federal efforts will continue to focus on more sophisticated and highly organized

The most efficient deterrent to the perpetration of criminal acts is swift, certain, and impartial administration of justice. Without the certainty of punishment, the incentive for those who would commit a crime remains high because they need not worry about paying appropriate retribution for their wrongdoing. What is the answer?

New legislation and millions more dollars are not exclusively the answer. Law revisions and stricter enforcement of existing from the police station to the jail - are essential. It is beyond time to expand citizens' rights under the law and stop magnifying the rights of the accused, especially when the accused is found responsible for his actions and determined guilty.

Letters

Santa

My name is Thomas. I have a brother named Ke-

vin, and a sister named

Megan. I would like a

Team America and a type-

writer. Kevin would like

colors and a typewriter.

Megan would like a doll.

for all the toys you bring to

Thomas, Kevin, & Megan

all the children.

Thank you and your elves

How have you been this year? I have been a very good how this year And want a Team America Stunt Biker and A "Dirt Duster" Bike and A Slotless Jam car race set and a Radio Controlled "Firebird."

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Speech and Drama Classes Prepare For "Godspell"

by Brad Johnson

The Sonora High School Speech & Drama classes have been hard at work preparing for GODSPELL. It is scheduled for Jan. 14, 16, and 17. After several weeks of sketching, painting, sawing, and hammering, the set for GODSPELL is finally complete. It is a very colorful and decorative set, consisting of platforms, large banners, streamers, flags, and balloons.

GODSPELL has been the most produced Broadway musical of the year, and the most popular song from the show is "Day By Day" The music in GODSPELL is comtemporary, modern, and spiritual. Songs in the show are as follows: Prepare Ye--sung by Scott Save People--Mike Polocek, Day By Day--Laura Preston, Learn Your Lessons Well--Jennifer Spencer, Bless The Lord--Cathy Polocek, All for The Best--Mike Polocek and Brad Johnson, All Good Gifts--Efrain Torres, You Are The Light of The World--Charley Carroll, Trudy Taylor, Mike Phillips, and Drew Wal-

lace, Turn Back O Man--Efrain Torres, and Craig Laura Preston, Alas For Hopper, Finale--Mike Polo-You--Mike Polocek, By My Side--Cathy Polocek, Laura Preston, Betsy Allen, and Clalene Stewart, We Be-seech Thee--Brad Johnson,

Charlette Wilson--musical director and Beverly Caldwell have been devot-

the cast, will bring lumps to anyone's throat as they sing "Long Live God, Long Live God!

Tickets are on sale now and can be bought from any ing their spare time to work cast or crew member, with Soloists. The finale, speech or drama student or sung by Mike Polocek and from the following local stores: Tedford's Jewelry, The Photo Ranch, The Jones House, or Hill's GODSPELL presents the

story of Christ in a new way that is fresh, appealing and joyful. I encourage everyone to see this celebration of God's good news.

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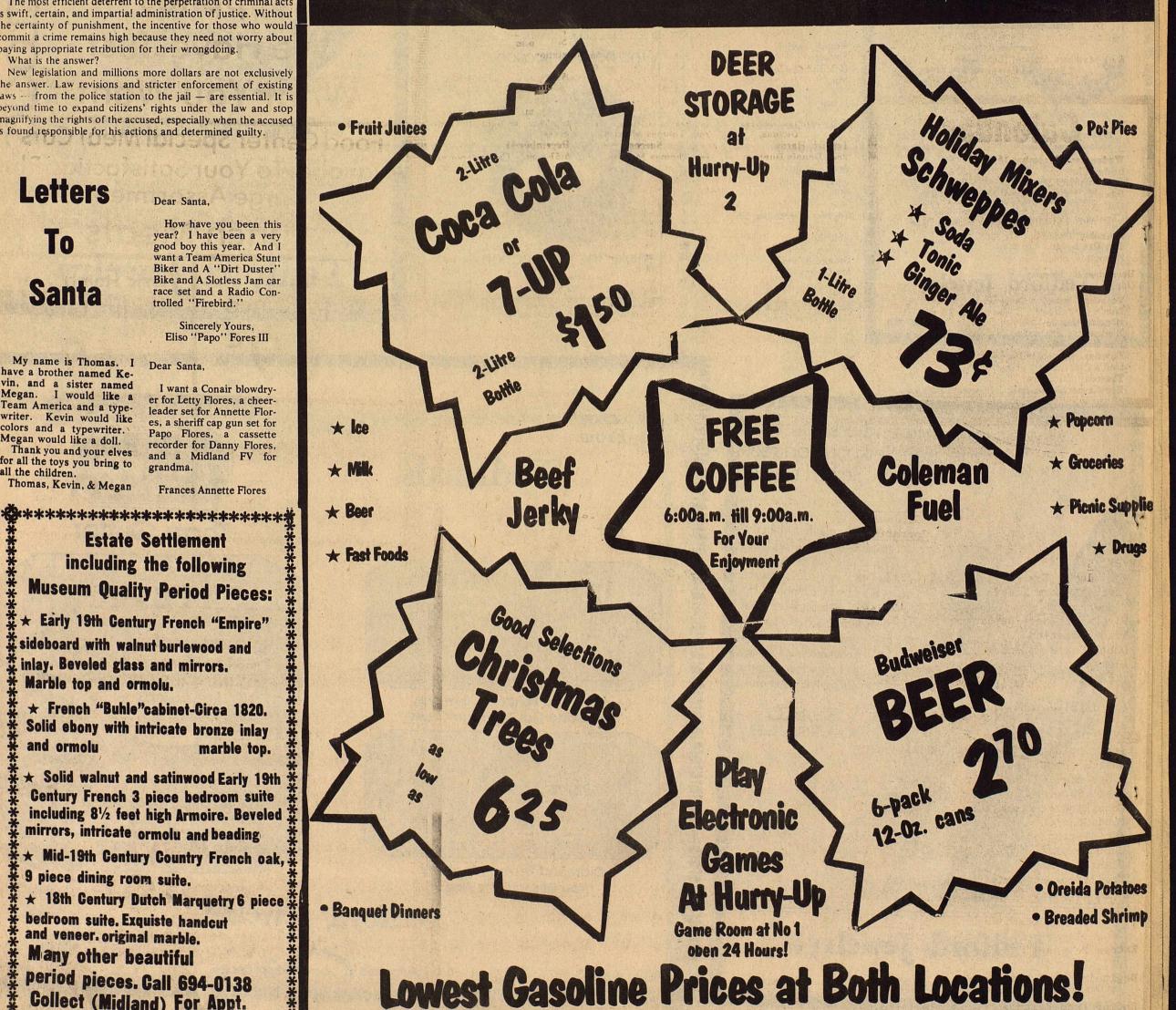
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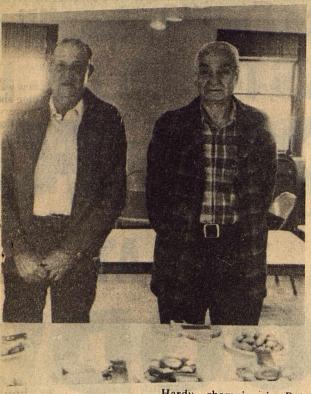
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Pictured are Preston Love, winner of first place in Western and first in other

Hardy, champion in Delmas, first place in Burkett and second in Stewart.



Alma Love had the reserve place in cakes, and first. champion food entry, won first place in pies, second

second and third place in candy division.



Kate Mathews won first place in the Junior Food

Entries.



Frances West was the first place winer of the Senior

miscellaneous classification and had the champion food

Results Of The Pecan Show Held Monday, Dec. 7

Junior Division

Cake 1st Kate Mathews Pecan Cream Cake 2nd Tracie Teaff White Chocolate Pecan Cake Cindy Doran Pecan Rum Cake 4th Bonnie Jackson Rum Pecan

Cookie 1st Tanna Churchill Thumbprint Cookies 2nd Laura Lee Barleman Fruit Cake Cookies 3rd Vickie Anderson Brownies

Candy 1st Janet Barleman Holiday Delight 2nd Julie Jackson Chocolate Pecan Bon Bons 3rd Emily McAndrews Pecan Kisses

1st Carrie Cox Pecan Rolls 2nd Gigi Speers Pumpkin Bread
Miscellaneous 1st Darla Hest Party Pecans

4th Jodie Luttrell Nut Logs

2nd Angie Stewart Cherry Crisp Champion Food Entry Kate Mathews Pecan Cream Cake Reserve Champion Food Entry 1st Janet Barleman Holiday Delight

Calendar

Wednesday, December 16, 1981 Bridge Club Golf Auxiliary, noon

Edwards Plateau Soil and Water,7:30 p.m. Golf Auxiliary Dec. 16, 1981, 7:00 p.m., Christmas Party, Golf Club.

Thursday, December 17, 1961 Dee Ora Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Petroettes, noon

December 21, Monday Duplicate Bridge Club, Founder's Room at 7:00 p.m.

Red Carpet Committee, 7:30 p.m./10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, December 22, 1981 Lion's Club, noon Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 23, 1981 Fire Dept., 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 29, 1981 Lion's Club, noon Thursday, December 31, 1981

Excess Revenues

Beginning Fund Balance

Ending Fund Balance

Senior Division

1st Trevlin Luttrell Apple Food Cake 2nd Alma Love. Pecan Applesauce Cake

1st Alma Love Pecan Pie 2nd Lou Falks Pecan Pie 3rd Pam Payton Molley's Pecan Pie

1st Alma Love Pecan Bon Bons 2nd Alma Love Pecan Fantasy Fudge 3rd Alma Love Carmel Pecans

Miscellanous 1st Frances West Cheese Delights Champion Food Entry 1st Frances West Cheese Delight Reserve Champion Food Entry

1st Alma Love Pecan Pie **Pecan Classification**

Burkett 1st Dr. Hardy 2nd Mrs. Alvis Johnson 3rd Lawrence Finklea 4th Thomas Morriss 5th Dennis Dunnam Wichita 1st Tommy Love

2nd Thomas Morriss Delmas 1st Dr. Hardy 2nd Dennis Dunnam 3rd Thomas Morriss Stuart 1st David Griffin 2nd Dr. Hardy 3rd Lawrence Finklea

David Griffin 5th Mrs. Alvis Johnson Western 1st Preston Love 2nd Lawrence Finklea W.L. Miers David Griffin

Other in Shell Preston Love 2nd Thomas Morriss

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3rd Dennis Dunnam Garner 1st Mrs. Alvis Johnson 2nd Mrs. Alvis Johnson

3rd Beverly Howard Squirrel's Delight 1st Mrs. Alvis Johnson Native 1st David Griffin 2nd Thomas Morriss

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Mahan 1st Lawrence Finklea 2nd Mrs. Alvis Johnson 3rd David Griffin

1st Lawrence Finklea

Police Reports

1:35 - Caller reports a U-Haul truck pulling a trailer seems to need help.
9:24 p.m. - Caller reported loud music coming from

trailer. December 8 7:22 a.m. - Caller advised that a truck driver requested an officer to assist with traffic control for bucket trucks to raise power lines for an over height load. for an over height load.

9:45 p.m. - Caller reports a dog that is tied up barks all night long and wants officer to talk with owners.

December 9

1:00 p.m. - Caller reports a theft at the school. 7:56 a.m. - Caller reported he found someone's bill-

fold. December 10 12:47 a.m. - Caller at convenience store reported he just received a stolen

credit card.
5:19 p.m. - Caller at station advised of a hotrod-5:55 p.m. - Caller advised that he locked his keys in

vehicle. 9:59 p.m. - Caller at lounge reported a fight in pro-

December 11 6:51 p.m. - Caller reported that girl scouts will be staying at girl scout hall.

December 12 1:15 a.m. - Caller reported

subject causing trouble. 2:57 a.m. - Caller reported a cow 17 miles out or 277 S. in middle of road. 9:49 a.m. - Caller re quests someone come chec: elec-

4:07 p.m. - Caller reported he had real bad water leak by meter. December 13 1:05 a.m. - Caller at lounge

reported a fight in progress. 10:38 p.m. - Caller reques-8 oz. ted to talk to officer in Jar reference to accident last

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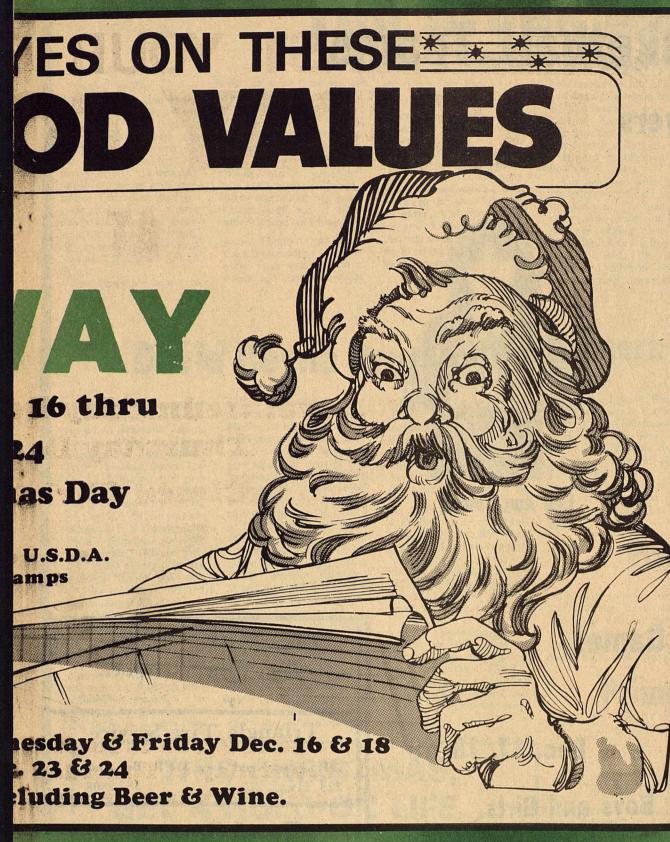
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You break my heart! I

hope the next time you're tearing down the road at 85 miles per hour that trooper catches you again. I hope he gives you another ticket and the traffic judge takes your license before you smash into a concrete bridge abutment at 85 mph and he has to help pry your lifeless body out of that cursed speed machine of

yours. I hope we can teach you a lesson with a ticket so maybe you won't cause a wreck and cost somebody

else his or her lite.

You really break my heart telling me you don't have time to go to court about that ticket. I wish you could come with me to the scene of a wreck sometime. I wish I could make you stand and watch a man writhe in the gravel on the shoulder of a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will be there too late to do anything but carry him to the morgue.

I wish I could make you

help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and into baskets. You'd vomit--just like my troopers do; but you'd think differently the next time you climbed into that car of yours.

A Word From The Department Of Public Safety

You said you were driving safely when the trooper stopped you. The road was clear and there was no harm in edging over the speed limit a few miles per hour--you said. I'm really impressed with your ability to judge road conditions.

I'm only sorry a trooper wasn't at that place a few months ago when a man with a wife and four children had a blowout at over 80 mph. He might have slewed him down; and his children would still have a father and his wife a hus-

band. Oh, am I getting you mad again? That man might have been mad if the trooper had stopped him. He might have written me a letter. But he'd be alive.

Your letter doesn't both-

er me, friend. What bothers me is that you apparently haven't learned your lesson. You're probably going to get back behind the wheel of your car thinking you own the road and nothing can happen to you. You don't think about the other people on the road who want to go on

And who gave your kid driving lessons? You? Then he's probably gotten a couple of tickets, too. It's

no wonder he weaves in and out of traffic, speeds, and leaves strips of burned rubber at stop lights.

I hope we catch him too. mister, before we have to call you and your wife to come identify his body at the morgue. I don't want to watch your crying and wishing you hadn't let him have a car until he learned to drive maturely.

I wish you could come with me to a wreck and see the seared body of a victim

after the fire department has finished its job of extinguishing 15 gallons of flaming gasoline. I wish you could go with me to her home and help me tell her husband that his wife isn't coming home because some idiot ran her off the road while trying to pass her. want you to help him explain why mommy won't be home.

You're mad because you got a ticket, and you have to take time off from work to go to court.

David Reyna Promoted

David M. Reyna, son of Frances Reyna, who is stationed in Iwakuni, Japan, was promoted to Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps. on Oct. 2 following the previous awards he won while still a Private First Class. On Oct. 2, 1981, he was the subject of a Meritorious Mast conducted by the Commanding Officer, Det. 'A'', 3rd Force Service Support Group for outstanding service performed while assigned to the Supply Operation section of Detachment "a". Despite his nonexistent knowledge or experience he skillfully learned and adapted to the demanding requirements of the technical research clerk

of this command. He

continually demonstrated the ability to assume tasks

normally delegated to a Marine of his grade. His professional attitude, competence, and willingness to give totally of himself was frequently and favorably commended. His total devotion to duty and meticulous attention to detail has made him a certificate of commendation by the Commaning General of 3rd Force Service Supply Group Force Service Support Group was awarded to PFC Reyna for superior performance of duty while assigned as a Supply Administrator and Operation Clerk for Detachment "A". 3rd Force Service Support Group from Aug.-Oct. His dedication to duty, initiative and "can attitude earned him

the respect and admiration

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of all whom he encountered. PFC Reyna's military learning and immaculate personal appearance were beyond reproach. His knowledge and expertise in performing all assigned tasks set the example for

his peers and subordinates to emulate. His professional approach to surpass what is expected and his superior performance of duty earned him the recognition as the 3rd Force Service Support Group's Marine of the Quarter for Aug.-Oct. 1981. His attention to detail and superior professional approach to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S.M.C. LICPL Reyna is a graduate of Sonora High School and joined the Marines in Nov.

Primera Iglesia Bautista To Hold Christmas Program

Primera Iglesia Bautista invites the whole community for their Christmas program to be held Dec. 24 at 7:00 p.m. The title for the program will be "El Hurfano" (The Orphan). There will be a cast of 30 actors. This is the biggest program the church has ever

The leading role will be held by Joe Yorba, a second grader. Yvonne Gamez will also hold a leading role. Lola Salinas and Chavela Guerro will do the two ladies roles, Ernesto Castro, the store keeper, Ricky Sanches and Ismael Villar-Yvone Gamez as the angel.

The nativity scene, will Villarreal, David Villarreal, Estella Gamez and Fela be: Prisilla and Jessie Gutierrez as Mary and Joe. Followed by the angels. Gina Gamez, Erica, Debbie and Sylvia Sanchez, Sara Dela Garza, Wendy Ramirez. Belinda, Connie and Veronica Aguilar, Monica Zapata, Annette Gamez. Pastors: Joshua and Philip

Chuckie Yorba. Abel Ga- Perez. mez. Robert Zapata. Lingo. Peter Perez. Sanchez. Director for the church. Christmas program is Nelda Yorba. Co-directors are

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tent includes the proposed revisions,

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is expected to have on the revenues of

the Company, and the classes and num

bers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased

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and Joshua Villarreal for roof to put up the lights

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Everyone is welcome

Primera Church Youth Group Elects Officers

Primera Iglesia Bautista Youth Group have elected their new officers for the coming year. President -Jorge Sanchez: Vice president - Ricky Sanchez; Treasurer - Abel Sanchez; Secretary - Yvonne Gamez. Youth counselors are Rev. and Mrs. Morris Villarreal and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben

The Youth Group will hold a Christmas party on Dec. 19.

The Youth Group also decorated the church

Christmas tree and outside.

Primera Church Elects W.M.U. Officers

The Primera Iglesia Bautista W.M.U. elected their new officers for the coming year. President - Estella Gamez, Vice President -Nelda Yorba; Secretary

Prisilla Gutierrez: Treasurer - Rita Aguilar; Bible study - Fela Perez; and Social director - Lola Salinas. Lala Duran - Prayer leader.

The W.M.U. will honor

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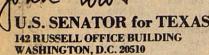
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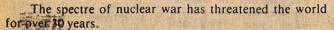
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The United States' response to the awful possibility that mankind might destroy itself has been to maintain a force designed to deter use of these weapons by others -while at the same time seeking a way, through negotiations, to reduce the number and deployment of weapons in the world.

We demonstrated the peacefulness of our motives during the years in which we possessed unquestioned vast superiority. Never did we use even the threat of our nuclear power to further our objectives -- even under severe provocation from aggressive powers. Indeed, beginning with President Kennedy's first steps toward the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, we have sought negotiations to end the nuclear

On the other hand, the Soviet Union has engaged in a single-minded effort to build its nuclear arsenal beyond the level which would be required to defend itself under any conceivable circumstance. Their goal has not been deterrence, but superiority -- a superiority which could be used to further their stated aggressive goals in the world.

Unfortunately, the Soviet Union is on the verge of being able to threaten our security and that of our European allies. We have the national will and the ability to counter that threat through building new weapons of our own. But still we seek the stability that can only come as a result of balanced arms control agreements.

It was this goal which prompted President Reagan to propose new arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union. The United States' proposal in the start talks which began last week in Geneva is to rid Europe of intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The Soviets have three different missile systems which fall into this category -- all with a range of reaching virtually all of Western Europe. And the Soviets continue to add one new SS-20 to its arsenal each week.

Hahey persist on this course, we and our NATO allies have no choice but to place comparable weapons in Europe. In this way, the Soviets would be unlikely to use their weapons because we would have the ability to effectively retaliate against their own territory. We do not currently have such missiles in Europe.

However, under President Reagan's arms reduction proposal, we would not deploy these new weapons if the Sovier Union agrees to remove their comparable ones. This is the so-called "zero option," and would be a firm step on the road to a safer world.

In fact, the President has said he views these negotiations as a first step. If they are successful, we would hope to expand arms reduction to other kinds of nuclear weapons, and even to conventional forces.

But however much we all would like to see the negotiations succeed we must remember that the threat to world peace can be reduced only through an agreement which provides for equality in forces by all relevant measure of merit. Any agreement must be verifiable, and it must be clear and unambiguous in its terms. Only an agreement which meets these stringent conditions will meet our goal of reducing the risk of war and the risk of aggression.

Drivers Required To Show Proof Of Liability Insurance

Beginning January 1, 982 Texas drivers conby Department of ublic Safety officers durng traffic stops and vehicle ceident investigations will be required to furnish proof compliance with the new compulsory liability insur-

ance law. Under House Bill 197, ar. imendment to the Safet Responsibility Act approv d this year by the Texa egislature, all drivers must carry minimum liabil ty toverage for medical expenses of \$10,000 per person (\$20,000 for two or more persons) and property damage of \$5,000.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said troopers will accept as evidence of insur ance coverage the policy for the vehicle being operated or a document issued by the insurance company.

Such a document must contain a statement that the liability coverage for the motor vehicle is the mini perscribed by the Adams said. "The document must also include the name of the insurance company, name of the inured person, policy period and policy number. This document may take the form of a letter or a card, depending upon the preference of the insuring com-

Adams pointed out the DPS troopers will be enforcing the provisions of this law along highways and rural roads.

"Local police officers and sheriff's deputies also have the authority to request this information from drivers,' the DPS director said. "I am sure most law enforcement agencies in our state will also be enforcing this statute in their respective jurisdictions.

Drivers who do not maintain the specified coverage risk being fined at least \$75 for the first offense and a minimum \$200 for subsequent violations. In addition, a conviction under this new law will result in the suspension of the violator's driver license and motor vehicle registration unless the violator establishes and maintains proof of financial responsibility for five years from the conviction date.

Adams also said vehicles which are to be used in the driving test by new driver license applicants must be covered by the minimum liability insurance specified by the law. Applicants will have to certify on the license application that the minimum coverage is in effect for the vehicle before they will be permitted to

take the driving test. The DPS director predicted that more Texans will obtain the required liability coverage when the new law goes into effect.

'Current figures show that approximately 74 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents carry liability insurance," Adams said. "This indicates that a sub-

stantial number of people must secure the required coverage or face the possibility of heavy fines and loss of driving privileges.

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sent were: Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary, Robert Hal-bert, Ruby Brotherton, Pauline Thompson, Harva Cooper, Charles Howard, Mary Barrow, Mrs. Vicento Cervantes, Monty Yantis, Mrs. James Dover, Hazel McClelland, Guila Vicars, Maxine Browne, Ruth Shurley, Linda Carta, and Mrs. C.T. Driskell.

Sandwiches, cookies, and egg nog were served from a beautifully decorated table.



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Precautions Should Be Taken With Christmas Meal

mas festivities is usually the traditional meal. As enjoyable as it is, there are precautions that both the cook and the diners should take to make sure it is healthy also.

Foodborne illness is a large amounts of food are prepared in the home, says

One of the more popular the Texas Medical Associaevents during the Christ-mas festivities is usually avoidable errors made in food preparation relate to time-temperature abuse. The amount of time foods are left at medium temperatures (between cooking and refrigeration) should be kept at a minimum to common problem when avoid multiplication of bacteria that may cause dis-Always keep hot ease. foods hot and cold foods cold and return unused portions of food that have

> so they will stay cold. Many food infections are caused by salmonella germs. Almost all species of salmonella organisms grow rapidly in such foods as eggs, meat and milk from infected animals. The germs can survive for long periods outside the animal body but proper cooking

been refrigerated promptly

renders most foods safe. Christmas means turkey and dressing in many homes. There are several specific rules for preparing

A frozen, plain turkey should be defrosted for several days in the refri-Defrosting at gerator. room temperature is not recommended because it encourages the growth of bacteria. Fresh turkeys should be purchased close to the holiday and stored in the refrigerator no more than two or three days.

Frozen, prestuffed turkeys should not be defrosted before cooking. Read the label to find out the ingredients and the cooking instructions.

To prevent the growth of bacteria when preparing stuffing, stuff the bird loosely just before cooking and remove the stuffing as soon as the bird is done. Better yet, cook the stuffing separately so it cooks fast enough to keep bacteria from having a chance to

If you suspect food poisoning (rapidly apparent symptoms are fever, headaches, nausea, vomiting cramps and diarrhea), seek medical attention immedi-

Electronic Toys Should Be Chosen

Have your child's "once exciting" electronic "Merlin' or computer football come down with the "nomore-amusement syn-

Before letting more recreational devices end up on the closet floor never to be seen or heard from again, learn to make an intellectual choice as to which games your children will enjoy the longest, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Since electronic games are usually more expensive than money can be wasted if games become boring to the child, the specialist notes. Weigh the good and bad points, McCormack suggests.

Purchasers should try out the game themselves to determine hwo difficult it is and if the child is capable of beating the computer, she On the other hand, the

game may be too easy, she warns. An electronic game should require skill application for a child's age and ability - otherwise very little challenge exists and he may put the toy aside.

Another point to consider is if the toy is battery

batteries easily changed, and how expensive are they? You may want to consider using an adapter, McCormack suggests.

Other questions to consider include: † Does the game require

one or two people?

† Are the instructions easy to follow?

† How long does the game last? † Are the buttons or

moveable parts easy to

McCormack is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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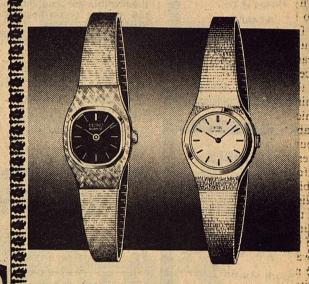
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Scientists funded by the

March of Dimes Birth De-

fects Foundation at the

University of Illinois have

professor of microbiology

and immunology, used a

new breeding method which may enable scientist

to produce strains of bac-

teria capable of removing

many other toxic pollutants

"Agent Orange" is the

military term for an herbi-

cide whose use by U.S.

forces in vietnam has given

rise to controversial claims

of longlasting or delayed

damage to health, includ-

ing birth defects in veter-

an's children. Composed

manily of two chemicals.

2.4.5-T and 2.4.-D, it has

also been widely used un-

der other names to suppress nuisance plants in this country. Like many synthetic chemicals,

2,4,5-T is not naturally decomposed by bacteria,

and therefore accumulates

to become a low-level but

widespread environmental

Dr. Chakrabarty's team

obtained natural soil bac-

teria from toxic chemical

dumps at New York's Love

Canal, Florida's Eglin Air

Force Base, and a site in

Arkansas. None, they

found, had natural ability to

decompose 2,4,5-T by us-

Because different strains

and species of bacteria are

known to exchange genes

in nature, the researchers

mixed the dump-site bac-

teria with other types

known to carry genes en-

abling them to decompose

various chemicals distantly

related to 2.4.5-T. They

placed the mixed bacterial

populations in flasks with

small amounts of 2,4,5-T and grew them, gradually

increasing the levels

2,4,5-T over a period of

Their expectation was

that as a random process of gene exchanges and gene

mutations occured in the

mixed colonies of bacteria. increasing levels of 2,4,5-T

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other food sources would poison or starve all strains except those which, by chance, had acquired the cane combinations needed

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Science.

to a report in the December 4 issue of the journal "Microbial bio-degradation is the cheapest, fastest and most ecologically ac-The team headed by Dr. Ananda M. Chakrabarty,

ceptable way of accom-plishing this," Dr. Chakrabarty says.

The group's ongoing support from the March of Dimes is part of a year-old research program of the voluntary health organization, focusing on enviromental and occupational hazards to human repro-

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"The federal government is conducting tens of billions of dollars worth of activities today which hardpressed small business could do better and chearemarks accompanying his

legislation.

"It is already government policy, as set forth in an Office of Management and Budget (OMB) circular, to use private contracting whenever economically justified. However, there is no standard, uniform program across the government to identify those areas where econo-

mic sense dictates the use

since 1976, pinpointed areas where savings can be

stration could cut its custoalmost \$430 million in 1980 alone by contracting for such services through the private sector;

arm of Congress, and the 11,000 and save \$90 million Defense Department have, a year by transferring 264 activities to private contra-

"According to OMB testimony before the Joint E-† The GAO found that the conomic Committee this General Services Admini- year the government currently operates thousands dian costs by one-third or of commercial or industrial activities with an annual operating cost of more than \$20 billion and with a

competition," Bentsen can more efficiently be per-

"The OMB estimates that, if cost comparison studies were made, the jobs performed by 154,000 government workers could be converted to competitive contract operations for a savings of more than \$3 billion during the five fiscal ted by small business. In years 1982-87, with the savings to continue in the years to follow."

formed by small business. My legislation is designed to start us on that road by requiring the President to report annually to Congress on such activities and determine the potential cost savings to taxpayers should those activities be conduc-

addition, the President's report must include a sche**Doyle Morgan** Insurance

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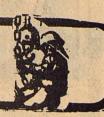




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Awards To Be Shown At World Oil Show

Texas Oil & Gas . . .

U. S. Energy 'Crisis' Remains Big Problem

By Avery Rush, Jr., Chairman Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

The United States of America continues in the ducts and/or services for throes of an energy "crisis.

True, there is in the world today an overabundance of crude oil, a so-called "glut." This overabundance is the result of the combination of full production schedules in most producing countries and conservation in the larger consuming nations. The result has been more than adequate supplies generally and a decrease in prices of some oil.

But, this situation almost surely will be shortlived. Saudi Arabia has decided to institute a onemillion barrel per day reduction in production. Although oil decontrol has spurred U.S. drilling, we are not finding as much crude oil as we are producing; certainly not nearly as much as we are

So, if you are an American homeowner or apartment dweller, motorist, clerk, businessman, farmer. student or housewife your standard of living, even your way of life, continues to be affected. This is because our nation's appetite for oil, as already indicated, far outdistances our ability to produce under present economic, technical, and political

The extent of the problem can be understood as it is reflected in our import figures: Even after the acceleration of oil price decontrol by President Reagan and the aforementioned return of strength and vigor to domestic drilling, this country must import six-million barrels of oil daily.

To be sure, this six-million barrel level is a significant improvement over the days when we were bringing in eight- to 10-million barrels. But, sixmillion barrels at \$35.00 per barrel costs \$210million each day. That amounts to \$76-billion annually. This is not a sum that even the wealthiest nation on Earth can continue to pay indefinitely.

But, there is more than just economics to consider. There is another development - a cutoff of supplies - that could be of even greater concern to a nation that must import such a large amount of its energy, the national lifeblood of any industrialized nation.

To be denied access to that oil, with no other sources available, could wreak havoc with a country's economy. In an extreme case, a national economy virtually could cease to function.

It is for these reasons that the foremost problem facing this country today remains the displacement of this amount of imported oil with safe, secure, domestically produced oil. Only then will the energy "crisis" be a thing of the past.

Certificates of Award for meritorious equipment to be shown at the World Oil & Gas Show and Conference in Dallas December 14-17, 1981 have been made to 23 firms, according to Kenneth B.Barnes, Chairman of the Awards Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Companies, and the prowhich the awards were given, are: Centurian Applications, Inc., Dallas, Tx. for its oil management accounting package for oil and gas producers; Con-tromatics, a division of Litton Industries, East Hartford, Conn., for its new emergency shut-off ball

valve units; Cook Manufacturing Company, Dun-can, Okla. for its CMC pumping unit - indepen-dent chain strands; Detector Electronics Corp., Minneapolis, Minn. for its micro modular fire protection components.

Ironite Products Co., St. Louis, Mo. for its Ironite mud additives (sponge iron) - the H2S scavengers; Jensen Bros. Manufacturing Co., Wichita Falls, Tx. for its new hydraulic pumping units (up to 3,648,000 in lbs.); Meriam instrument Company, Cleveland, Ohio for its microprocessorbased flow intergrator/to-talizer; NUCORP Compressor, Inc., Abilene, Tx. for its automatic restart individual gas well compressor packages. OTEK Petroleum Pro-

ducts, Inc., Longview, Tx. for its new planetary drive oilfield pumping units; Pi-per Aircraft Corporation, Lock Haven, Penn. for its Aerostar 602P pressurized twin engine airplanes; Porta-Test Systems, Inc., Houston, Tx. for its Porta-Texas recycling separators; Ravouras, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. for its Radac-color network weather radar.

Rickel Manufacturing Corp., Salina, Kan. for it big A3500-4500 sludge waste applicators; Sioux

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Falls, Texas for its Apache 250H-40 automatic rotary

Western Company of North American, Ft. Worth, Texas for its research - stimulation products developments; Wilden Pump and Engineering Co., Colton, Calif. for its Kynar-Polypropylene corrosion-resistant sealess pump and to Systems Division, XOMOX Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio its small digital controllers for management information sy-

Barnes is former Editor of the Oil & Gas Journal, a petroleum engineer and former teacher in two petroleum engineering

Exhibits at the World Oil & Gas Show will cover space equivalent to five regulation football fields and a conference will present trends, the latest developments and predictions for the 80's by Chase Econometrics Analysts.

HNG Directors Report Earnings

The Board of Directors of Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG) Friday reported unaudited consolidated earnings for the three months ended October 31, or the first quarter of their current fiscal year, of \$1.78 per common and common equivalent share, an increase of 32 percent when compared with earnings of \$1.35 for the first quarter of fiscal 1981.

For the 12 months ended

October 31, 1981, HNG earned \$6.37 per share on revenues of \$3,100,172,000 compared with earnings of \$5.29 on \$2,449,754,000 for the period ended October 31, 1980.

M.D. Matthews, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of HNG, attributed the excellent results primarily to increased natural gas sales and increases in the volumes of natural gas transported for

cord data for the meeting In other action, the Board was set for December 28, set February 16, 1982 as 1981.

the date for a special meet- The directors also deing of stockholders to con- clared the following regular sider and take action on the quarterly dividends, all payable January 1, 1982, to previously announced prostockholders of record Deposed acquisition by HNG cember 14, 1981: \$1.16 1/4 of the natural gas transmisper share on the 4.65 sion, storage, production, processing, and liquid re-covery operations of Estapercent Redeemable Cumulative Preferred Stock. 1964 Series (\$100 par); cado, Inc. The Estacado 37-1/2 cents per share on system is located in South- the Common Stock (\$1, par). eastern New Mexico. ReSave **General Tires** Michelin

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Texas oil production averaged 2,426,490 barrels daily in September 1981, up from 2,425,021 barrels daily in August 1981 and down from 2,500,386 barrels daily in September 1980. The September 1981 allowable totaled 96,325,786

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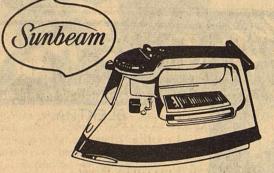
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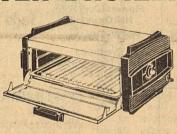
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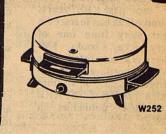
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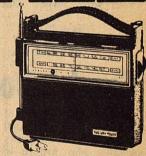


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Jerry Lackey's **Country Folk**

(Editor's Note-- At Christmas time each year for the past 10 years, Country Folk has featured a short story from one of Jerry Lackey's books. Following is a story titled: The Old Shepherd...and my little red wagon. It is from PAPA DIDN'T SPARE THE ROD published in

The glowing flames provided an inviting warmth as they crawled over the logs in our living room fireplace. Although our eyelids became heavier as the evening progressed, William and I would not admit to the rest of the family that we were sleepy.

Many winter evenings we would sit around staring into the fire and listening to the adventures of Amon 'n' Andy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Baby Snooks and a host of others from the cabinet radio. Yet, tonight was Christmas Eve, and the radio programming was devoted to music. Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney were the "White Christmas" host and

hostess. Mom had a roll-away bed in the living room for William and me. As we readied for bed, she would make us rub our chests with a medication and slap on hot cloths. This was to drive out the winter colds.

At last, I was easing off to sleep. The last thing I remember was Papa turning out the Christmas tree lights in the dining room. Excitement filled my dreams as I envisioned a little red wagon that I wished could be mine.

Ever since William and I had played with our cousins on some rolling hills, we had wanted our own wagons. We had made roads on those hills. When we got their wagons started. we could get up enough speed to coast up and down each slope.

Tonight my dreams were full of Christmas visions. I was coasting up and down the slopes in a new red wagon when all of a sudden there appeared before me a flock of sheep. They were grazing by moonlight.

I hung one foot over the side of the wagon and let it

drag in the dirt to stop.
"What are you doing out here on a cold night like this, little boy? soft voice to my left.

I looked around to see three men wrapped in capes with cowls.

John Marcus Hemphill of

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graduation activities, which

semester on Dec. 18.

looked very old, the other two much younger. I slowly climbed from my wagon, gripping the handle tightly. "Don't be frightened,

son," said one of the men. "We are just shepherds watching over our flocks."

With his staff, the older shepherd picked his way across the rocky ground toward me. He took me by the hand saying, "Come warm yourself by our camp-

I pulled my wagon behind me as we walked over another hill to a camp. The two other men stayed to watch their sheep.

The night was clear. I inspected the sky as the old man took a stick from the fire to light his crook-necked pipe. I spotted several familiar galaxies.

All at once, an angel appeared. She spoke to the old shepherd, "A King is born on this night. Go fetch your friends who guard your sheep and go in the direction of the bright star in the east.'

The angel left. And the old shepherd turned to me saying, "Wait here and I will get the others."

I looked to the east to see a star so bright, it made the moon less than a candle

As we were about to leave the camp, a stray lamb lay just outside. The old shepherd told me to get some hay and make the lame lamb a bed in my wagon. The little lamb was asleep before we had gone

Finally we came to a place called Bethleham. The bright star hung over an old barn. Inside were more shepherds.

The old shepherd led me to a manger. I saw there a small Babe.

Like the shepherds, I was too touched for words. Walking outside, I got my new red wagon and little lamb. I presented both to the new Babe.

So long I had waited for the little wagon, but somehow I felt it didn't really belong to me after all. I knew at that moment that the real joy was in the giving and not the receiv-

ing.
A loud crackling awoke I glanced at the fireplace to see Papa poking at a log. Then I jumped out of bed and ran into the dining room.

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Parents Should Consider Eye Safety When Buying Toys

When shopping for children's holiday gifts, beware of those that pose threats to eyes, cautions the Texas Society to Prevent Blind-

More than 5,000 eye injuries were liked to toys last year, and nearly twothirds of these accidents

were suffered by children under the age of fifteen. BB guns, darts, and bows and arrows - "toy wea-pons" - were responsible for hundreds more injuries. 'Ninety percent of all

eye injuries are prevent-able," notes Elvin Schonotes Elvin Schofield, President of the Texas Society. "Safety-conscious adults can protect children from eye damage - or even the loss of an eye - by picking toys and games carefully and by teaching youngsters how to respect toy hazards and their own safety.

"Holiday gifts hopefully will bring children many hours of enjoyment without jeopardizing their well-being," Mr. Schofield added. Playthings with projectiles have been proven dangerous to eye and should be avoided. A U.S. Consumer **Product Safety Commission** survey of hospital emergency rooms indicates that children under 15 were the victims of eye injuries predominantly from slingshots or sling-propelled toys, toy guns and other toy weapons with projectiles, and gas, air or spring-operated

Eye damage also can result from toys and games with less apparent hazards.

Building sets, skateboards and battery-operated toys were a few of those responsible for eye injuries to children last year, primarily children under 15. In some cases, the child may be too young to handle a toy. Ofen, too, play gets rough, and youngsters accidentally hurt themselves or play-

Most of these eye injuries happen, reports the Society, when children are not supervised. It's very important that parents

show their children how the use their gifts properly. Does the child understand how to use the toy? Does he or she take a "harmless" toy and make it dangerous, for example, by pulling rubber tips off darts? Do older children keep their more complicated toys out of reach of younger brothers and sisters? When dangers are explained, does the child acknowledge and avoid

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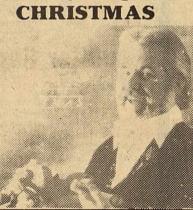
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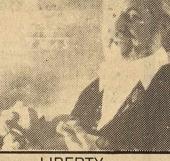
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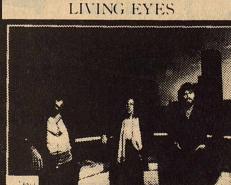
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Applegate's Landing

You will find an extensive variety of foods deliciously prepared for your dining excellence at Applegate's Landing in Del Rio located at 2211 Ave. F, phone 774-3645. The menu offers steaks, Alaskan Kingcrab, Italian Pasta, Mexican food, and a fantastic salad bar served to please vou. Lunch or dinner will be enjoyed when you dine here. High recognition has been given this excellent restaurant for its fine food and good service. Enjoy your favorite beverage in the Waterhole Lounge. You will appreciate the splendid atmos-

phere and pleasing decor presented by this restaurant. We take pride in recommending this fine restaurant to our readers. We in this review, suggest you visit Applegate's Land-We in this review, ing the next time you're in Del Rio. They wish all a Merry Christmas and Happy and Joyous New Year!

Munsell Construction

Munsell Construction is located in Mason, phone 347-5813. They are equipped with loaders, maintainers, and bulldozers and specialize in land clearing, land leveling, brush work and all kinds of road work. Anyone needing work done of this nature can do no better than call this firm. They have had years of experience,

which is very important in this line of work. Call them and they will gladly give you any information and estimates on your requirements. For reasonable prices for getting work done when promised, we refer to this firm and recommend their services to all our readers.

Mayfield Construction

Bruce Mayfield-Owner Mayfield Construction is located at 1003 12th St. in Ozona, phone 392-2601. They are general oilfield dirt contractors and are experienced and efficient in oilfield work and will build road, build locations, dig mud pits and will finish the job in money saving, money making time. They are equipped with 2-way radios to give you immediate service.

This firm has a complete line of modern heavy equipment with experienced operators, to render you a service which as yet is surpassed. Since they have been in business their volume has grown with hardly a pause. Their good reputation for service is well known among the oil industrial people throughout this

We of this Review wish to recommend Mayfield Construction upon their progressive and efficient service which has contributed to the growth and development of the entire territory. Call 392-2601 for the best in oilfield work.

Mayfield Construction wishes all our many readers Season's Greet-

B & E Industrial Engine Service, Inc.

B & E Industrial Engine Service, Inc., is located on Garden City Hwy. in Big Lake, phone 884-2991. They maintain a machine shop that is insurpassed in service, workmanship and supplies and wish to extend to the people of this district appreciation for their patronage.

B & E Industrial Engine Service, Inc., is headquarters in this section for industrial engine repair. They employ repairmen of outstanding accuracy and ability. This shop is noted for prompt and efficient service and in having work ready when promised. Their charges are reasonable for all work. They specialize in oilfield engine overhauling, pumps, and compressers.

For honest and dependable work-

manship, bring your repair work to B & E Industrial Engine Serivce, Inc. They welcome small jobs as well as those which may require several days work. contact them for an estimate without obligation for any job you have. B & E Industrial Engine Service, Inc., extends seasons greetings to all our many readers!

L-B Motor Co.

Authorized Cadillac dealer in Sutton County

Liveliness, luxury, and low price have never been more beautifully blended than in the new Cadillac. Visit L-B Motor Co. in Ozona at 516 9th, phone 392-2691, and see this beautiful automobile in their display room. These cars are modern in

concept and design, sound and solid, built for long wearing ruggedness, and the picture of simple elegance. They represent an important development in the American automotive field the utmost in engineering excellence and economy. We suggest that if you want a car that gives you maximum transportation at minimum cost, you purchase one of these fine automobiles here, from L-B Motor Co., your authorized dealer in Sutton County. See their fine selection of used cars...so reasonably priced that you too can afford to be a two car family! L-B Motor Company extends Season's Greetings to all!

South Texas Lumber Co.

South Texas Lumber Co. at 1308 Ave. E in Ozona, phone 392-2634, has a complete line of builders' supplies and lumber in stock at all times. South Texas Lumber Co. is one of the most modern home and ranch centers in the area.

Above all, a firm must give the people what they want, when they want it. This is the reputation that this firm has built in this area. Here you can obtain quality lum-

ber, paint, varnishes, builders hardware, plywood, siding, roofing, paneling and carpet, also farm and ranch supplies, hobby and arts and craft supplies. Take your building problem to the competent people at this lumber company, and they will be

more than happy to help you in any way that they can. Free estimates on any job.
We, in this Review wish to congra-

tulate South Texas Lumber Co. for the reputation that they have built upin the years they have served the public. They wish you a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New

West Texas Weed Wash & Steam Service

Here is a firm that has added in no small way to the general welfare of our area. They specialize in wash and steam service for oilfield equipment and rigs, trucks and heavy equipment, 24 hours at yard or location, anywhere-anytime.

they will readily assist you. They are located at 1203 Ave. J in Ozona, phone 392-3853 or 392-2134. This is a concern that has continued to excell in their field, maintaining high standards, fair policies, and reason-

Take your problems to them and able prices. We recommend this firm to our readers and suggest that you patronize them when in need of service of this kind. West Texas Weed Wash and Steam Service wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

N.L. Well Service Co., Inc.

When in need of this service, contact this reliable firm and you will be more than glad to do business with them. They are located in Eldorado, phone 853-2331 and in Sonora, phone 387-3509. They offer 24-hour well service units, pump trucks swabbing units and tank trucks. They are fully bonded and

Fair and honest business methods at all times along with individual service to every patron has gained for this establishment a trade that has extended throughout the surroundig territory.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the management of this

firm on the policy of fair dealings which has inaugurated with the opening of this firm to the public, and has never decreased or varied in any way during the time it has had business dealings with the people. We highly recommend N.L. Well Service Co., Inc. They wish all our readers a Happy Holiday Season!

Butler Supply Company, Inc.

Serving the oil industry for a number of years, this supply house is well stocked with oilfield parts, supplies, and numerous items necessary to the driller, producer, and all phases of oil production and maintenance. Oil men in this area know they can

depend on this supplier to serve

them efficiently and quickly as their needs arise. There is no delay in filling orders at this supply house and strict attention is applied to assure you that your order is filled

Do business with Butler Supply Company Inc. They are located on

East Street, phone 853-2503 or nights phone 853-2004 in Eldorado. We in this Town and Country

outstanding company. Butler Supply Company Inc. wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Review are happy to recommend this

San Angelo Sandblasting Co. **Bob LaCombe-Owner**

Located on Hwy 277 S. in San Angelo, phone 685-3491, is San Angleo Sandblasting Co. a sandblasting and painting contractor well known in this area for his ethical business dealings.

Regardless of whether you need ranch, farm, residential, industrial,

or commercial sandblasting or painting done this is the firm to call. Their experience in this field has given them the know how to handle any size job. Unlike so many painters, this firm completely prepares the surface to be painted so that the job will be attractive and long lasting. For a first rate job in

sandblasting and painting from a reliable firm, the narrators of this Review suggest you contact San Angelo Sandblasting Co. We know you'll be more than pleased with the professional manner of their work. They wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Ozona Butane Co., Inc.

Are you a user of butane? If you are, we suggest that if you are not already a steady customer of the Ozona Butane Co., Inc. located at 1108 Ave. E in Ozona, call collect 392-3013 or in Sonora 387-2352, you investigate their excellent services. There is no need to run out of gas and have to do without heat or cooking when you patronize this

reliable concern in Ozona. They will call at your home periodically and check your tank and keep them filled so that you can always turn on the gas and know that it will be there. That much discussed word "serfind true meaning in the business policies of this firm. They realize what their customers appreciate and endeavor to give that service. They realize that by pleasing a customer they have more closely achieved success. Here you know that you will be treated fairly, and you can use bottled gas with assurance when you have this firm servicing your tanks and appliances. Ozona Butane Co., Inc. wishes you Holiday Greetings.

Ozona Answering Service

If you are in need of an answering service, contact Ozona Answering Service and they will show you how to keep your old customers and assist you in getting new ones. They are answering at 303 Ave. E in Ozona, phone 392-2308. This popular This popular answering service has the reputation in this area of being proficient in their work, precise in recording all calls for you. They give 24 hour

Ozona National Bank

Serving Crockett County since 1905 Featuring full service banking, new accounts, competitive loans, all savers certificates, drive in facilities, safety deposit boxes, installment counseling opportunity, friendly personnel and much more.

Phone 392-2676 Season's Greetings To All service. When you customers call, a prompt answer is given in a friendly, businesslike voice, relaying the message to you.

Utilizing the advantages of this answering service is just like maintaining an office of your own 24 hours every day. Don't miss important calls, urgent calls, by depending on part-time office help. This

Werner Septic Tank Service

829 Velma 655-5453 San Angelo

These experts will handle all of vour sanitation needs to give you a trouble free, disease free cesspool and septic tank.

excellent answering service can save you time and money, and, yes, make you more money, too! Call them immediately for details

concerning a subscription to their service. We salute these answering experts upon their meritorious service to busy leaders of our area. Ozona Answering Service wishes all our readers a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

C.H. Poynor Construction Co.

"Serving the area for over 20 years" Specializing in general oilfield construction, the Poyners wish you and yours the most Joyous Holiday

> Eldorado - 853-3064 Big Lake - 884-2454

Featuring clothing for the young girls and boys, Small Fashions wishes all our readers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. 1004 Ave. E Ozona 392-3226

Small Fashions

J.A. Owens & Son

Finer quality fruits and vegetables are now available to area retailers from J.A. Owens and Son, a well known whole sale produce supplier with warehouse and office facilities located at Mathis Field, phone 944-1531. This experienced distributor maintains a large stock of fresh fruits and vegetables. Their climate

your produce will be in perfect condition and will keep your customers satisfied. They feature refrigerated delivery trucks for all perishable items to insure that your produce will arrive in the best possible shape. This means better sales and more profit for you. Restaurant owners, grocery store managers and others engaged in the retail food trade are invited to call J.A. Owens and Son for full information regarding quality produce which this well respected distributor handles. We in this review suggest you contact them for all your produce. J.A. Owens and Son extends Season's Greetings To All.

Western Air Conditioning, Inc.

This Firm located at 606 S. Chadbourne in San Angelo, phone 653-6881, features the famous Carrier air conditioning units for both home and business. They have units of all sizes for any type home or commercial building. Why not join the cool generation now by installing a Carrier air conditioning unit in your

home or office. This is your official service station for air conditioning.

Call them today and let them go over your plans for new construction or for your present home or bus-In many instances air conditioning can be joined into your present heating system. This firm

experts in air conitioning installation and maintenance and it will be to your advantage to consult them and get their estimates now. You will be amazed at their reasonable cost and will want to be first on their list. Call for information or go by their office soon. They would like to wish our readers a safe and happy Holiday

Ray Holmes Sand & Gravel

If you want the best in sand or gravel be sure to see Ray Holmes Sand and Gravel located on Water Ave. in Sonora. Phone 387-2146 or 387-3276 day or night for fast delivery service. They feature all types of sand and gravel, delivered anywhere.

This firm has built a reputation for

themselves that is to be envied. They are reliable and dependable. When you order sand or gravel and need it on a certain day you want to be sure it will be there. This concern is depended on by many contractors and builders in this section and have faithfully served this entire commu-

nity satisfactorly. In the Review issue we wish to point the high merits of this concern and suggest you call Ray Holmes for all your sand and gravel needs. Remember their telephone number is 387-2146. They would like to wish you a Happy and Safe Holiday Season!

First National Bank of Sonora

Farmers and town residents throughout the trade area have learned over the years to depend on the First National Bank of Sonora as the strong financial right arm of the growth and development of the economy of the territory. New depositors or loan applicants can assure themselves of the soundness

of the bank when they stop at the modern facilities at 102 N. Main in Sonora, phone 387-3861. A wide range of services is offered including safety deposit boxes, savings and checking accounts, farm, home, and livestock loans and assistance in making investments. Each account up to \$100,000 is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

This Review recommends that whatever their financial needs, they consult the friendly personnel at the First National Bank of Sonora. They wish you a Very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year!

Adco Water Wells, Inc.

Adco Water Wells Inc. located on I-10 W. of Sonora, phone 387-2071, can have you a well drilled for domestic and industrial purposes. Call 387-2071 for free estimates. Many in this community have had occasion to call on Adco Water Wells Inc. many times in the past. They have had years of experience in drilling and repairing wells. They have always given reliable and efficient service at a fair price. They also specialize in domestic pumps, sales and service, also windmill sales and service. In this Town and

Country Review, we are happy to recommend Adco Water Wells Inc. to you for this reliable service offered by them. We suggest that you call him and get his estimates before having any well repaired or drilled. Adco Water Wells Inc. extends Season's Greetings to all!

John's Body Shop

Let John's Body Shop in Sonora give your car a new paint job. They are located at 409 S.E. Concho. phone 387-2802.

They have extensive equipment and wide experience in auto painting. This firm is also noted for its excellent work in repairing damaged

cars. For many miles around, experienced motorists and garage men have learned to call upon this concern for service on wrecked cars. In many cases they have completely restored wrecked cars which the owners thought were beyond the aid of even expert service. A small scratch on your car can be taken care

of or a bent fender or crushed body can be replaced in a very short order. The policy of this establishment is to employ only the most competent people. Do not fail to call them when your car is in need of repair or for an expert paint job. John's Body Shop extends Season's Greetings to all.

the prosperity and progress of this

entire section. The management and

assistants are people of practical

experience you can depend on in this

type of business. Phone nights, Sundays and holidays, 387-2779, 387-3467, or 387-3564. James E.

Gulley owner. They wish all a Very

Merry Christmas and Prosperous

New Year!

Gulley & Son Lease Service G & G Compressor Service & Son Perforator

Gulley and Son Lease Service, G&G Compressor Service & Son Perforators. These companies are well known throughout the oilfield, located at 300 N. Crockett in Sonora, phone 387-2613 or 387-2746. They are equipped with 2-way radios to give you immediate service. Their people are efficient and experienced in oilfield work and offer a complete

oilfield maintenance you can depend on in this type of business. G&G Compressor Service with gas compressors to lease. Also a complete line of chemicals and soaps. Son Perforators offers logging, perforating and temperature surveys. We wish to commend this firm on being such an asset to this community. For many years, they have contributed to

Thorp Windmill Service George Thorp-Owner

Let Thorp Windmill Service help you use the available wind and save on electical power for stock watering, household and commercial water and etc. They also service and repair, rebuild and trade aeromotor mills and parts, also Goulds Submersible Pumps Sales and Service. This outstanding Company continually maintains competitive prices, the best service and quality products. They welcome new and old customers from the entire trade area. The management of this firm is interested in the welfare and progress of this locality and is deserving of the fine

business they have. We wish to compliment Thorp Windmill Service located at 414 W. Mulberry in Sonora, phone 387-2673. "Who says you can't fool mother nature." Just call Thorp Windmill Service. George Thorp wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio & Asscessories

Carol Parker - Owner

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio and Accessories is located at 405 277 N. in Sonora, phone 387-2036.

Some of the best things in life are Free...like makeup lessons with Merle Norman Cosmetics. What better way to learn than from experts, and with cosmetics you try

before you buy!! Merle Norman Cosmetics sell upon their own mer-You are invited to take advantage of their courtesy make They will consider it a privilege if you accept this invitation. All women from this area are especially invited. Call them today for your free makeup lesson, exclusively at your Merle Norman Cosme-

tic Studio. Carol also features lingerie by Vassarette, Queen Anne's Lace, Danskin Dance Wear, and a variety of fashion jewelry for the Holidays. Carol wishes all our many readers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and invites you to shop here for ladies and men's gifts for the Holidays.

A Sonora Taxidermy

This axidermy studio is located at 809 S.I. Crockett in Sonora, phone 387-34. 7. Experts in this field, this taxidermist has the knowledge and experience to artfully mount and preserve your fish or fowl in the most

attractive manner to assure you years of enjoyment.

Take that prized trophy catch to this excellent taxidermist and you will have a truly personal attention getting item to enhance your den or

family room. This taxidermist will tan your deer and elk hides for rugs or wall decorations in addition to mounting their heads in a lifelike appearance. We highly recommend this firm to all our readers.

ABC Fun Factory

ABC Fun Factory is located at 469 E. Poplar in Sonora. This service is offered to mothers who like to spend a day in town shopping without the strain of having a small child along. All you have to do is call 387-2170 to make sure there is an opening available then drop your child off, where they are supervised at all times, and are fed a healthful lunch and can take a nap in the afternoon. This leaves you free to shop and do as you please.

We take great pride in this Review Issue to recommend this day nursery to all our readers who have small children. Working mothers have come to depend on this service, and know that without it they could not work. You are invited to drop in and see their facilities at any time. They also feature a Library Story Hour, after school transportation service. This day care is a child care center where your child can learn while they lay in a flexibly. Structured family atmosphere. ABC Fun Factory extends Season's Greetings to all our readers.

Red Lion Galleries

Antiques, Collectables, Gifts & Decorator Items Large Selection of European & American Furniture 6 Shops Enclosed within 1 Building Red Lion Galleries extends "Season's Greetings" to all. 109 S. Chadbourne San Angelo

Tom Hansen Company, Inc.

Specializing in: † Oil well logging and perforating † Tubing testing
On Hwy. 277 S. in Sonora,
387-3121 Tom Hansen Company, Inc. Wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Holsum Bread **Bakery**

For a better bread ask your grocer for Holsum Bread. Holsum Bread Bakery is located at 1319 Colorado, in San Angelo, phone 655-8196. Success and happiness depend upon health and our health depends greatly upon the quality of the food we eat. Today the responsibility of baking good bread has been placed upon the baker. Recognizing this responsibility, the Holsum Bread baker, by its continued efforts to make an even better bread, are bakers of a wholesome loaf that will satisfy the most hungry appetite. Nothing is used in the process of baking but the very finest ingredients, mixed and baked by means of scientific and sanitary methods by master bakers.

We the writers of this 1981 Town and County Review recommend Holsum Bread Bakery to all our readers. Holsum Bread Bakery extends seasons Greetings to All!

has in its employ men who are

Merle Harding, Inc.

Merle Harding, Inc. located at Hwy. 277 S. (Shurley Industrial Park) in Sonora, has years of field experience behind every service they may give your well. If it is swabbing of your well you want call387-3502 or visit them. They maintain at all times a complete stock of oil field equipment. Equipment that is of quality to serve your well properly. Your lease is a valuable piece of

H.R. Little Concho Buick-GMC Inc.

H.R. Little Concho Buick-GMC Inc. are your authorized dealers for Buick, Mercedes and GMC trucks. 1909 W. Beauregard San Angelo Season's Greetings To All! 655-9171

property. It deserves the dependable service that only Merle Harding, Inc. offers you at the very minimum in cost. They are open at all times in order to service your well at all times. Putting your confidence in Merle Harding, Inc. will pay big dividends for you and your well lease.

This firm has served the surrounding

Triple A Muffler Shops

TRIPLE A MUFFLER SHOPS Complete stock of mufflerssingle and dual exhaust systems for all makes of vehicles. 227 E. Harris San Angelo Phone 653-2349 Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

area efficiently for many years and will continue to serve it and you with the same courteous dependability that has made it so outstanding. Try them once and you'll use them

Merle Harding, Inc. located at Hwy 277 S. (Shurley Industrial Park) in Sonora.

They extend Season's Greetings to

H & H Feed & Trucking Co.

H&H Feed and Trucking Co. features Sweetwater, Goldhold, Stockton and Acco Feeds. 205 2nd -Sonora, phone 387-2806 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hearn-Owners wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New

Mellon Drilling Co. DBA Caraway Drilling Co.

Oil might well be called the "life blood" of America's industrial economy, and certainly the production of oil contributes, in no small degree, to the progress and prosperity of our area in general. But to produce oil, we must first drill for it, and in this connection we know of no better

representative of the oil well drilling industry than the Mellon Drilling Co. DBA Caraway Drilling Co. located in Adobe Place, 133 W. Concho Suite 103, in San Angelo, phone 658-5531 or 655-8951. This firm has had many years of practical experience in this highly specialized field. They are

happy to advise or assist their customers in any matters pertaining to oil well drilling as it applies to this

We highly recommend that your call this drilling service for all of your drilling needs. They're reliable and prompt. Happy Holiday Seasons!

Ricardo's Restaurant

Ricardo's Restaurant located on the Mertzon Hwy. in San Angelo, phone 949-8142, is noted throughout this area for a fine selection of delicious Mexican dishes. They feature the best Tacos, Enchiladas, Tamales, and Chili, as well as the delicious Guacamale Salad. The

Mexican decor and atmosphere of this fine restaurant will put you in just the right mood for a dish with that "South of the Border" flavor. Service and good food are assured you at this excellent dining establishment. We commend the management upon the supremacy presented the public here, and suggest that all our readers visit them regularly. Take your family, your friends, or business acquaintances to this fine restaurant for a real treat! Ricardo's Restaurant wishes you a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Angelo Community Hospital

One of the mainstays of any community is its hospital. Such a hospital is the Angelo Community Hospital located at 3501 Knickerbocker in San Angelo, phone 949-9511. It is completely equipped, competently staffed and prepared to render the best kind of medical, surgical, laboratory Emergency Room Coverage, and

recently added a seperate day surgery unit, and the allied services. The nurses and attendants give careful, efficient attention to all patients entrusted to their care, thereby relieving the family of additional worry and responsiblity in the time of necessary hospital con-

Country Review commend the management of this hospital for the excellent service they render to the community. No more public spirited citizens could be found anywhere than the members of the administration and staff of this fine hospital. Angelo Community Hospital extends Seasons Greetings to all our readers!

Concho Concrete Company

Concho Concrete Company serving the surrounding area with high quality ready mix concrete, is located on Sutton Ave in Sonora, phone 387-3233 or in San angelo, phone 653-3354. Their reputation has been

built in our area through service, satisfaction, and quality. No where will you find a firm that endeavors more to please its every customer than this reliable company, regardless of the amount of the purchase or the size of the order. Remember,

when you are in need of anything in ready mix concrete, contact or visit this firm. We wish to recommend Concho Concrete Company to all our readers. They wish all a Happy Holiday Season!

The Outdoorsman

The Outdoorsman at 221 S. Chadbourne in San Angelo, phone 655-0614, has one of the largest selection of guns in this area, and are dealers for Ruger, Colt, Remington, Weatherby, Browning, Winchester, Kline and Gunther guns, ammunition, shooters' supplies, scopes and recoil

Bill Hazelton - Owner

specializing in automated equipment

also air-conditioning, industrial,

commercial, and residential wiring

are a speciality with Atlas Electric located in Sonora, phone 387-5696 or 387-3802 for 24 hour emergency

service. This firm is well known in

this territory for fast and dependable

Oildfield, ranch, restaurant, and

pads, gun supplies, and fishing equipment. A perfect gift for dad or the outdoorsman in your life! Whatever your needs may be along this line, you will find just what you have been looking for here. They are familiar with the use and operation of all types of guns and their knowledge may be helpful to you in

selecting the right gun for your use. We are happy to list this reliable gun dealer among the outstanding merchants of this area and suggest you see him for all your gun needs. The Outdoorsman wishes all our readers a Very Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year!

Atlas Electric

wiring service. They have been in this type of business for many years and have the know-how to handle any job. Experience does make a difference in the electric contracting field. Reasonable bids can only be made when the contractor you call is familiar with the problems involved. You can rest assured that Atlas Electric will be reasonable and fair in Christmas and Properous New Year!

all dealings. Their popularity has increased each year they have been in business and they are now recognized as leaders in the field of wiring. This Review recommends them to all in this seciton who have wiring of any type to be done. They excel in this field. Atlas Electric wishes all our readers a Very Merry

Television Enterprises, Inc.

With Television Enterprises Inc. a community antenna system connection, is located at 206 E. Main in Sonora, phone 387-3344, you enjoy the same high quality TV reception you would have if all the television stations you receive were right in your own town! By means of directional and amplified antennas on a tall tower located outside of

Gonzales Welding & Radiator Service

Gonzales Welding & Radiator Service specialize in the welding of all metal. Maintaining a complete shop including electrical and acetylene welding as well as portable.

> Hwy. 277 S. Sonora 387-3008 Happy Holiday Seasons!

town television signals from far off transmitters are picked up out of the air. At the top of the tower, each signal is "boosted" many thousands of times and stray signals are filtered out. Then, by means of the coaxial cable, they are delivered from the tower to your home to give you a good clear picture, interference free, and a variety of programs for your television pleasure.

There's no expensive equipment to buy - your antenna connection is economical - and you are assured consistent, high quality reception in your home for a nominal monthly service charge. Call this firm today for details and get your cable service! Television Enterprise Inc. wishes all our readers a Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year!

Shop The HATATORIUM For The Finest Hats - Boots - Jeans Fitted to Perfection! The Western Center of the Southwest 655-9191 Hat Cleaning is Specialty 25 N. Chadbourne San Angelo Extending "Season's Greetings"



Ranchers Using Fire To Their Advantage

Fear of a wildfire makes cringe. We know this idly spreading menace n inflict enormous human ffering and property daage when uncontrolled. any time that suffering uld be our own.

But today, our farmers id ranchers are using fire their advantage. They're arning to harness its fury o a positive force which n help them reduce proiction costs while Amerithe world's best fed

The procedure being sed is called "prescribed ', a scientific approach an old axiom. For huneds of years range fires ept our western ranges tually free of brush. ly man and his complex ilization has interrupted natural process. It's le wonder that large ees and thick brush now w unimpeded where sh grazing once flour-

However, the secret of s process centers around way pastures are irned; the methodical way nchers and range manement specialists prere for and accomplish the culated practice.

carfully executed burns of prescribed areas," says Dr. Larry White, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. When used properly, it has the potential to improve our range ecosystem and

support more stock per White, based at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, stresses that meal. prescribed burns should be conducted during specific atmospheric conditions to optimize responses and ma-

nagement benefits. Although ideal conditions vary for different types of prescribed burns, White recommends that air temperature be 60 to 80 degrees F., relative humidity 20 to 50 percent with five to 15 mile per hour winds.

The most commonly recognized benefits from using the economical practice, he explains, are improving grazing distribu-tion of livestock and wildlife, increased animal production, better accessibility to pastures, control of select brush and cacti species and increased production of forage and browse.

White says prescribed burning requires a "recipe." For example, the

haphazardly set fires, but rancher can learn the basic behavior is critical during principles from a "cook". The cook knows that pre- prevent the fire's escape. paring a meal over the campfire, wood stove or fire to evaluate conditions electric stove requires dif- the day a major burn is ferent procedures to pre- scheduled. pare the same meal. Also, the desired product re- seriously considered before quires different intensities beginning a prescribed and duration of heat. burn. These include topoand duration of heat. Failure to follow the recipe or lack of attention can

> "Basically this same approach is used with pre-scribed burning," notes the range specialist.

result in an unaccaptable

Yet, completeing a successful burn isn't as simple as striking a match. Ranchers must follow several basic steps including the skilled application of fire. containment of the fire, achieve desired fire behavior and characteristics, minimize adverse effects and closely follow a properly developed fire plan. Without adhering to these basic steps, he warns, the prescribed burning program will only be a partial success at best.

If a rancher's expertise in prescribed burning is limited, cooler fires plus two season of burning experience are recommended.

firing technique. the burn to alter the plan or

and least predictable fire He suggests using a test weather element, can be predicted if burning is conlucted under relatively stable weather conditions. Since prescribed burning

Many variables must be requires setting a line of fire that burns naturally

graphy, fuels, weather and over a prescribed area, correct wind direction and Wind, the most variable wind speed prediction are

essential. Prescribed fire may kill only portions of a plant or the entire plant, depending on the amount of heat produced and time exposed. The prescription for each burn identifies the

technique to be used. This management concept is much more complicated than meets the eye. A veteran of many prescribed burns, White urges ranchers interested in using it this winter to consult their County Extension agent for professional gui-

type fire needed and firing dance before attempting to burn on their own.

> 'Prescribed fire is not a cure-all to management, but rather an opportunity to incorporate a natural force as a valuable management tool," he stresses. "Using it without proper training is a good way to really get burned."

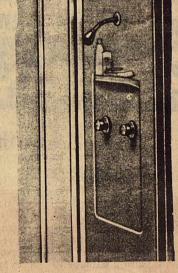


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- *Whirl Pools
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Overall Improvement In Cattle Industry Expected

Things still point to a ish outlook for cattle es even though the ket remains weak.

The next few weeks hold the key to what lemen can expect after start of the new year, ts out Dr. Ed Uvacek, stock marketing econist with the Texas Agritural Extension Service. cas A&M System.

vacek believes fed catorices will move slightly er toward the end of year and expects defi-overall improvement he cattle industry going

the new year. is optimism for a longited upturn in cattle es stems from the fact the number of cattle calves on feed remains on sharply from a year

This means that plies of fed beef should quite low in early 1982. ilso, lower interest some increase in posable income for conners due to the tax cut, the likelihood of imved economic conditions ould all help beef dend and consequently engthen beef prices, bees Uvacek.

Regarding cattle and ves in the nation's feeds, the economist notes

that November 1, 1981 totals 9 percent below yearago levels and the lowest since 1974. October placements also were down substantially from a year ago, but the decrease was not quite as sharp as the 17 percent drop recorded dur-

ing the July-September

'This continued decline in numbers of cattle placed on feed reflects the fact that feedlots are still experiencing heavy losses," says Uvacek. "October breakeven feedlot costs for Choice fed steers in the Plains states were \$74 to \$75 while market prices ranged from \$62 to \$64. Feedlots have difficulty operating when they're losing that kind of money.'

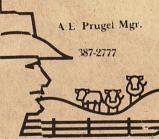
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supplies which should eventually bolster the cattle market if the general economy cooperates at all.

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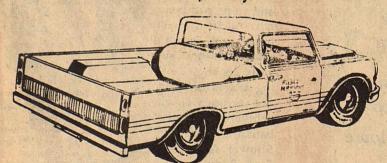
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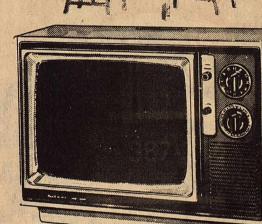
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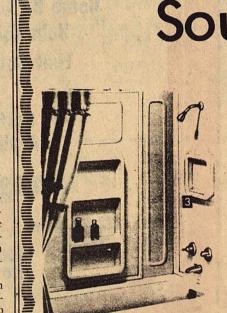


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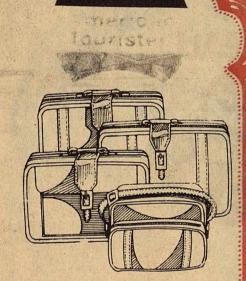
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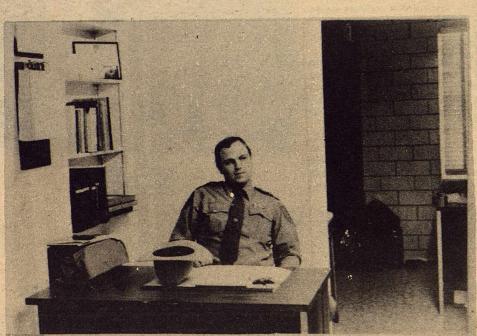
Tommy's wife, Connie, is

years. My cousin is in the The Earps are Baptist sheriff's department in Ec- and Tommy is a certified Emergency Care Atten-

> ing to the Sheriff's Depart- home." Tommy added. ment," Tommy added.

Tommy will be attending certification school in February in San Angelo, which

lasts six to eight weeks. "I worked with the am- "We really like Sonora and bulance crew before com- plan on making it our





Dispatchers

In this special tribute to the Law Enforcement officers a great deal of recognition goes out to all the dispatchers as well, for their hard work and dedica-

alternated around the clock. Calls are taken for the Sheriffs Office, the Police Department, the Highway Patrol, the Border Patrol, the J.P. and the Game Wardens. After 5:00 daily and on weekends "trouble calls" are taken for the city, which include Electrical, Water, and Sewer Problems. When there is a fire, they also page the firemen, and assist them on notifying surrounding Fire Departments when help is

The dispatchers are to recieve the calls quickly and calmly, and try to get as much information, as possible, from the caller. As pointed out by dispatcher Marie Hollmig, "sometimes the caller wants to give so little information which makes it hard on the

officer to answer the calls promptly and efficiently as they desire." She also states that, "it is the dispatchers job to get this information to the officer in a manner that will protect the welfare of the caller, the public as well as the officers themselves and any or all fellow officers that might be assisting them."

When a call is received it is dispatched to the units which are on patrol. It is necessary for the dispatchers to stay alert when officers check out on different vehicles, bars, fights, etc. being sure backup assistance is available to

Dispatcher Marie Hollmig of 209 Cornell St. in Sonora has been with the Law Enforcement department since February of She is married to L.D. Hollmig and they have three daughters, Dottie McWilliams, Ella Turner, and Laurie Arnold.

Mrs. Hollmig was educated in Sonora Public Schools and is a member of the First Baptist Church

and order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 783. She mentions she has found her job to be "interesting, demanding your full attention, and very rewarding.

Also dispatching is Linda

Whiddon of 1009 Tayloe. She is married to J.L. Whidden. They have four children, Mark Whiddon and Kenneth, Rusty and Rodney Conger. Mr. Whiddon is employed by Basin Tank Rental as a truck driver.

Linda attended Sonora Public Schools and is a member of the Baptist Church. In past years she has been employed as a waitress for Gulf Restaurant and the Big Tree Rest-

Dispatcher Andrew F. Moore of 518 E 2nd St. is a self employed rancher. He attended Sonora Schools and is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. He is single.

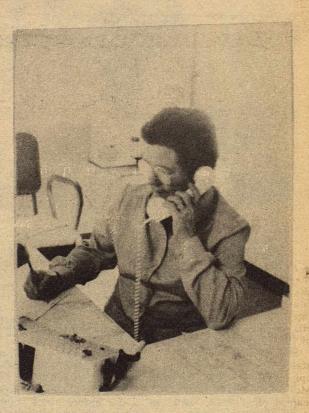
Blanca De La Rosa has been employed part time at the Sutton County Sherriff's office since April of 1981. She is also presently

employed full time at the First National Bank. She previously was dispatcher for the San Angelo Police department, and the Ozona DPS, which is how she met her husband Carlos "Charlie" De La Rosa III. Mr De La Rosa is a patrolman with the Texas Highway Department is Sonora. They have one son, Bryan Gabriel De La Rosa.

Blanca is a member of Kappa Gamma Sigma Epsilon. And states that as a dispatcher she enjoys her job very much.

Also joining her husband in the law enforcement field is dispatcher Abby Gesch wife of Chief of Police Brent Gesch. She attended Rocksprings public schools and Angelo State University and has previously been employed as secretary for the Rocksprings county agent. Abby is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Sonora.

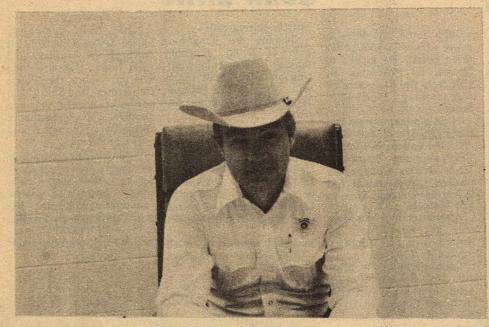
In closing, once again much appreciation is due to these people for their concern in the safety of Sonora





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A Salute To The Law Enforcement Officers of Sutton County



Bill Webster



Brent Gesch

Bill Webster-Sheriff

Sutton County, is the chief we're called. We handle law enforcement officer of a lot of fugitives and do

the administrator of the night at places where there. jail. The jail is used by is any construction because county, city, highway patrol our main concern is theft. and immigration enforce- We are also likely to be soners are my responsibili- night. But traffic is not a ty once they are in the jail. main priority of ours, al-This is one of the biggest though we do write some responsibilities we have," tickets and enforce state Webster said. traffic and city laws.

'We also serve all the We transport people the courts which includes drug-related cases to the all the divorce decrees and Kerrville State Hospital. acting as the district court We handle a lot of fugitives bailiffs. This year's a- that need to be transported mount of paperwork has other places. Much of our

partment are primarily con- town. Every armed robber cerned with all criminal in the past five years has activities such as rape, been off the interstate,' robbery, threats, and nar- Webster added.

Bill Webster, Sheriff of cotics and any case where Bill said. patrol work every day of the "My job includes being week. We patrol mainly at

ment officers and the pri- anywhere in the county at

ders from such as mental, alcoholic o tripled," Webster added. criminal activities is done

'We in the sheriff's de- by people passing through

"We also try to assist the city police with anything we can be of assistance with,'

Bill and his family first came to Sonora in 1967 where Bill worked as a highway patrolman and

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department in Sonora.

His duties as police chief include administration of the police department, law enforcement, answering complaints of citizens and helping citizens solve their

Brent came here in January, 1977, as a patrolman.

to the law enforcement officers of Sonora.

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Brent Gesch, Chief of He came to Sonora because posed to crime," Gesch Police, heads up the police an opening for a better job came up and there was more opportunity in Sono-

Brent Gesch-Chief of Police

Brent's first job was in for 19 months and during this time got his associate degree in law enforcement at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

rents still live there. Gesch added. Brent's wife. Abby, is from

the two. in that time, we've had a cooperation." Brent said. couple of rapes, a murder, and five armed robberies. Sonora is slowly being ex-

"Burglaries and thefts

are the crimes we have the most of. Last year, we had 28 burglaries, 30 thefts, Edwards County as a depu- and two motor vehicle ty. He worked Rocksprings thefts. About \$25,000 worth of possessions were taken.

"People just don't lock things up like they should, and they should call us Brent is originally from when they go out of town so San Angelo and this pa- we can watch their house,'

"If the people would Rocksprings. The Geschs cooperate with us, there's a like living in Sonora be- good chance of cutting cause it is midway between down on these crimes. Brent said.

"Once or twice a year we "Our job is to protect and have a violent crime. I've to serve the people, but we been here for five years and have to have the people's

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Bill Webster...from p. 1

stayed until 1970. He came Department of Public Safeback to Sonora as a deputy sheriff in March, 1974. When the city, formed the Police Department in 1974, Webster was appointed Police Chief. In January, 1977, Webster was elected Sheriff of Sutton County.

Webster has previously worked in Midland as a state narcotics officer.

"The life of a narcotics family. I could walk out of the house and not come enforcement and is qualiback for three or four fied to teach at the junior

1967, Webster joined the by HNG.

Police

Bill Ware, as sergeant of

the police department, as-sists the chief of police,

does everything a patrol-

man does, and does some

from Odessa in August,

worked for the Ector Coun-

Ware moved to Sonora

In Odessa Bill

administrative work.

and his first and only station was in Sonora. "In December, I will

have worked in law enforcement for 18 years," Webster added. Webster attended Sul Ross and Midland College

and has attended various police investigative schools of which he has approximately 1200 hours credit. Webster has an ad-

vanced certification in law days." Webster added. college level.
Webster started as a law Bill and his wife, Judy,

enforcement officer in De-cember, 1963, as a patrol 15; Lorie and Lesli, 13; and and motorcycle officer. In Kelly, 9. Judy is employed

Bill belongs to the Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Dee Ora Masonic Lodge, the Downtown Lion's Club, 4-H Adult Leaders, Band Booster's, Texas Sheriff's Association and a past member of the Jaycees. Bill and Judy are both very interested in the Youth Activi-

Bill was also recently appointed to the Legislative | said. Board of the Texas Sheriff's Association.

ties Committee.

Bill's hobbies include hunting, fishing, working around the yard, and he tries to take an active interest in his daughter's

Brent Gesch...from p. 1

while," Gesch added.

something to everyone.'

help, the police are just the

ones they call," Brent said.

"When people need

"There's always some-

Brent said.

"I can't remember an ing people." Gesch said.
"But the people here are accident involving two cars inside the city limits that has ended in fatalities in the past five years.

"We don't enjoy giving tickets. People don't rea-lize that writing a traffic ticket is a hard thing to do, but we know that if we don't write it, that person may not be around next week to get one," Gesch

"After a police officer has worked 10 hours a day, it's hard to put up with someone that gives us a hard time when we try to do our job.

thing different about each situation. We have to be "None of us do this open-minded and take the facts and try and determine because we like the money what is and isn't true," or we like giving tickets, we do it because we like help-

Brent said that he was proud of the way the people really great. More people really pull together and come up and say how much help the officers.

'The robbery of Roger's they appreciate the work we're doing. If one person comes up and tells us this, Drive-In is one example of the way the people helped it kinda makes it worthout. The officers and the people pulled together and "A police officer has to be a marriage counselor, a robbers in custody within father to the kids, and be an hour," Brent said. Brent is a member of the .

Lion's Club, the Texas Association of Chiefs of Police, the Texas Sheriff Association and the Gun Club. Brent's wife, Abby works as dispatcher for the

sheriff's department. Brent enjoys fishing hunting and target shoot-

Joe Harris

nty is Joe Harris. Being the town. It's better for the persons arrested for armed day prisioners.

Joe has been in Sonora since January, 1980. Previously he worked for the ers. Ector County Sheriff's Department as the captain jail. He worked in Odessa for six years.

"I came to Sonora be- The prisoners kept in the is required to have some- experience."

average of 10 to 11 prison- and burglaries.

ber 1, we have had 287 bra. He lives in the who was in charge of the prisioners, not including apartment in the jail, which the illegal aliens," Harris saves the taxpayers the is way above the average said.

The jailer for Sutton Cou- cause I liked the smaller jail (> nave included one at the jail 24 hours a jailer entails booking, pro-cessing and feeding of the facility to work in." Joe child, rape, felony charges of possession of dangerous The jail houses a daily drugs, several felony thefts

> Joe has three children; "From July 1 to Decem- Robert, Michael, and De-

League and very interested at Trinity Baptist Church. He enjoys playing softball and golf.
Bill Webster concluded,

"We are very lucky to have Joe as our jailer. He salaries of three people. It jailer in his knowledge and



Joe Harris

John Little

John Little has been a three years. He moved to Sonora in November of 1978 from Del Rio where he was teaching Elementary

Little graduated from Del Rio High School and then

cos, he moved to San Antonio for a year where he

worked as a bartender. Little attended the Middle Rio Grande Police Academy at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uval-de. After he finished his training, he became a police officer in the Uvalde Police Department.

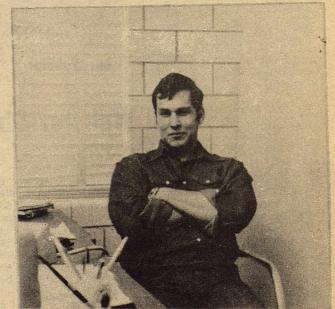
The part of being a police officer he enjoys most is the patroling. He feels the exciting part is when he gets a call from the residence. "The adrenaline starts flowing and I get all hyped-up," Little said.

'As you are responding to Ware moved to Sonora a call, you are never sure what it is until you get because it was a smaller Bill also worked for the town and because of the

During his first year in better opportunities in Son-Sonora he received a call to the J&V trailer park. Bill's wife, Nita, works at As he approached the man, the man pointed a pistol at The Wares attend Livehim. This was one of

Little feels that more Besides the dangerous Police Officers would cut officer, he also enjoys put- theft rates. He also feels ting on talks about safety that in Sonora the Police and drugs to the Elemen- Department and Sheriff Detary and Junior High stu- partments coexist with one another. He feels that a "There's a lot of prestige rivalry between them would

in the eighth grade. Since like they appreciate it, it then, he achieved his black



John Little

Little's closest calls.

police officer in Sonora for part of being a police down on the burglary and dents.

attended College in Uvalde.

He attended Southwest
Texas Junior College for along with the job," Little the streets, he enjoys playtwo years, then transferred said. He also feels that ing basketball and swimto Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.

being a police officer helps ming. Little also enjoys him to help people who are participating in Karate. He an Marcos.

him to help people who are participating in Karate. He in a crisis. When they act began taking karate lessons

makes his job worthwhile. belt in karate.

Tommy Earp Tommy Earp

for the sheriff's department at Days Creek, Oregon. has been in Sonora for 3½ Tommy mov to Cra

in 1975, stayed until 1977, Sonora for 11/2 years.

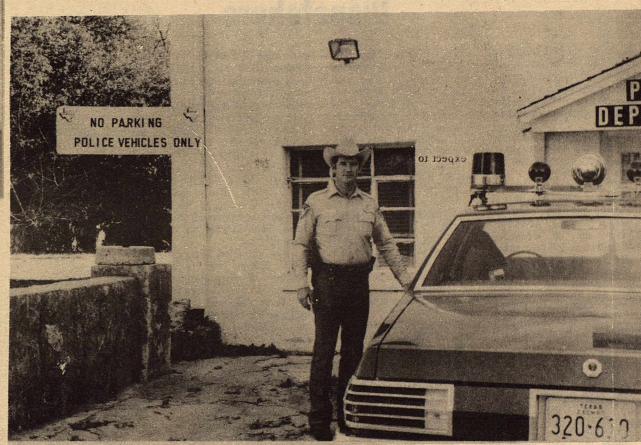
and Odessa. Tommy Earp was born in Big Springs. He lived in Oregon for five years and

Tommy Earp, a deputy graduated from high school

Tommy mov ' to Crane Earp first came to Sonora lege for 11/2 yea

I've always wanted to be and has been back in a law enforcement officer, it runs in the family. Wyatt Earp was formerly em- Earp, who had the gunfight ployed by Eddins-Walcher at the OK Corral, was where he worked in Sonora related to me. My grand-

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Bill Ware

Midland Police Department

for three years prior to that.

Bill has lived in Odessa

most of his life where

attended Odessa Permian

High School and Odessa College for one year, study-

ty Sheriff's Department ing Law Enforcement. and Police Department for Ware moved to Science and Police Department ing Law Enforcement.

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Ladd Turner

Ladd Turner

iff's department. He joined is Joe Turner. the force on December 1.

ra. He attended Sonora back to Sonora on October schools and when in high 1. school he was on the all-district football team, lettered be in law enforcement and I

Ladd Turner, 26, is the ber of the state track team by Bill Webster, so I took it. the same. I plan on being est addition to the sher- his senior year. His father "It's an important and here a while." Ladd said. newest addition to the sher- his senior year. His father

Ladd was previously em-Ladd is a native of Sono- San Angelo before moving "I've always wanted to

added. "After staying away found it's a pretty nice place after all. It's my

Turner will be att hometown and it's changed four years and was a mem- was given the opportunity a lot, but a lot has stayed

exciting job as well as one

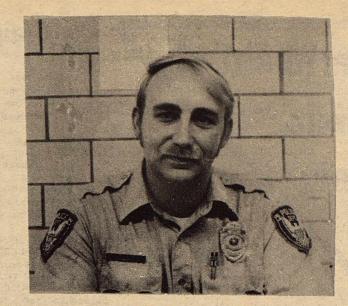
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"It's not going to make of the most needed." Ladd any difference in the least if my friends get into trouble. They ought to know better from Sonora awhile, I've and no favoritism will be

Turner will be attending certification school after



John Journey



Tom Caldemeyer

Tom Caldemeyer

Tom Caldemeyer, 26, John Journey

John Journey, 31, is the newest addition to the police department, having joined it on December 1.

John, his wife Brenda, and their three children, David, Cindy, and Kelly moved to Sonora from Uvalde. John worked as a constable there.

Journey said that a constable had the same duties as a peace officer. He was the only law officer in Uvalde's Precinct 3, which was the largest in Uvalde

County. Precinct 3 covered from Sabinal to Utopia to Garner State Park. Before working as a con-

stable, John worked as a park peace officer in Garner State Park. The park peace officers enforce the game

laws and park rules and regulations. Journey started in law

enforcement in 1976 as a patrolman in Uvalde. Journey moved to Sonora fishing and jogging. because the job had better

John is orginally from

Uvalde where he attended Uvalde High School and Southwest Texas Junior

The Journeys plan to join the Baptist Church here. John enjoys hunting,

came to Sonora from Castdroville, where he worked with the police department there for 23 months.

pay and because the family liked Sonora. "I came to Sonora in April 1980, and stayed for "The kids really like nine months. I had to leave going to school here," John because of illness and rejoined the police department here in June, 1981.

> "I had an opportunity to be a police officer and I really liked it. It gives me a sense of self-satisfaction. It's not a job everybody can do," Caldemeyer said.

"I really like Sonora. It reminds me of my home-

town in Indiana. I know everybody and I know what to expect, "Tom said.

Tom said that he had an opportunity to go to Houston and decided to come to Sonora for less money instead because of the poten-

tial growth of Sonora. While Tom was in the Air

Force he was stationed in several places in Europe. "We built bases from the ground up like contractors.

"My favorite place was Strausberg Germany, a town of about 10-12 thous-

and people, "Caldemeyer

"The hours are long as a police officer, but I like it," Tom said. "I would hate to have to spend all day in an

Caldemeyer attended San Antonio College for this police training, which took four months.

> "They taught us laws, procedures, survival for life and death situations in which we have split seconds to decide to do and where lawyers take months to decide if what we did was right. But one can never know what to do in a situation like that,"Tom

What Are Policemen Made of?

by Paul Harvey

Don't credit me with this mongrel prose; it has many lawyer. parents; at least 420,000 of them: Policemen.

A policeman is a composite of what all men are, a mingling of saint and sinner, dust and deity.

fan over the stinkers, a diagnosis. underscore instances of dishonesty and brutality because they are "news." He must be able to start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints and, above all, What that really means is be sure the victim goes that they are exceptional, home without a limp.

Buried under the froth is the fact: Less than one-half know every gun, draw on of 1 percent of policemen the run, and hit where it misfit that uniform.

then you'd find among two men twice his size and clergymen.

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But...

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If he hurries, he's careless; if he's deliberate, he's He must be first to an

Culled statistics wave the accident and infallible with He must be able to start

unusual, not commonplace. Or expect to be sued. The police officer must

doesn't hurt. That's a better average He must be able to whip half is age without damag-What is a policeman ing his uniform and without being "brutal."

coward; if he hits you, he's

to his face and "fuzz" everything--and not tell. He must know where all

he won. But...If the policeman is neat, he's conceited; crime, the weapon and the if he's careless, he's a bum. criminal--and tell you If he's pleasant, he's a where the criminal is hid-

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If he gets promoted, he

has political pull if he doesn't he's a dullard. The policeman must

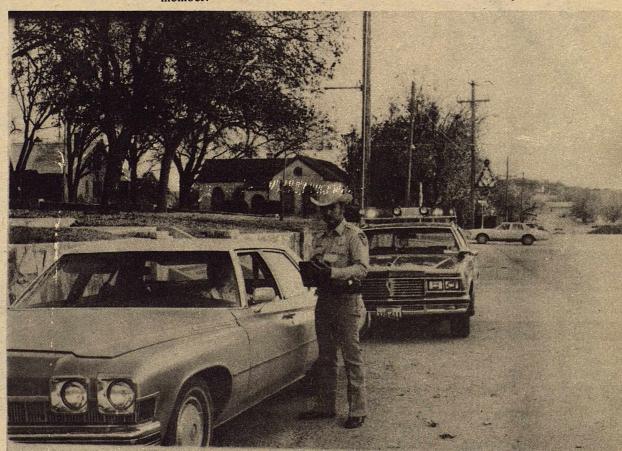
chase bum leads to a dead end, take out 10 nights to tag one witness who saw it happen--but refuses to re-

felon who'll get dealed out

by a shameless shamus or to be a genius... an "honorable" who isn't. family on a policeman's The policeman must be a salary.

He runs files and writes minister, a social worker, a reports until his eyes ache diplomat, a tough guy, and to build a case against some a gentleman. And of course he'll have

For he'll have to feed a



Maxine Locklin

Maxine Locklin-Secretary

Maxine Locklin is the secretary of the police department and a municipal court clerk.

She started working for the police department parttime in June, 1976, and started full time in Novem-

Maxine is married to David L. Locklin and has

Maxine is originally from Eureka, Kansas.

She has one son, Billy Bob Ellingson, who works as a budget specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Billings, Montana. Her stepson, Connie Mack Locklin, works for an architect in New York. Maxine also has a stepdaughter,

Daon Taylor and six grandchildren.

Maxine belongs to the First Christian Church in Eldorado, the Sonora Aglow Bible Study Group, Methodist Women's Groups, is the secretary for the Committee on Aging, and is Worthy Matron of the Easter Star.

"I enjoy this job because

I like working with the public and the boys. It's a rewarding and interesting job and I have a lot of chance to help people in trouble. I love it for that reason," Maxine said.

Her main hobby is singing gospel music and Maxine sings for the senior citizens every Tuesday.

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Graig Mangham

months and is the newest forcement field. patrolman stationed in So-

country," Craig said.

Craig was raised in NaSome of the

Craig was raised in Nacogdoches and attended Stephen F. Austin College there.

Some of the excuses he has heard include, "The speedometer doesn't

Craig Mangham, 30, has lived in Sonora for seven months and is the newest

"I like being a highway Before coming here, he worked in Jacksonville as a highway patrolman for a little over a year.

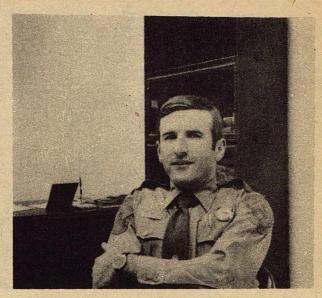
Thick being a highway patrolman because you're mobile - we can go anywhere and there's a lot more activity you can get

Mangham started as a patrolman in 1973 in Sillbee, Texas which is north of Beaumont.

"I came to Sonora beaumory but I don't get discouraged about having to stop people, he replied, "I might get a little angry but I don't get discouraged about having to stop people, he replied, "I might get a little angry but I don't get discouraged about having to stop people, he replied, "I might get a little angry but I don't get discouraged about having to stop people, he replied, "I might get a little angry but I don't get discouraged about having the stop in the cause I wanted to do criminal work in this part of the couraged. About five percent of the people give us

Craig is a Vietnam veter-an and spent one year in Vietnam as a machine gun-ner.

Spectrum ere true doesn't work," "My wife has to go to the restroom" and lots of original ones we can't put in the paper," Mangham said.



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Carlos De La Rosa

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Carlos De La Rosa, 24, is one of the three DPS in high school," De La Rosa and 15 accidents a month in

Carlos has been in Sonocame here as a rookie.

Carlos got his 60 hours of college, which is one qualification of a highway patrolman, at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde. He holds an Associate Law Enforcement degree.

tion, the size of the county added.

"Our duty is to enforce traffic laws in Sutton County, but our jurisdiction is the state lines," Carlos highways.

"I like Sonora because

"This became my ambi-

The number of highway ra since May of 1979. He patrolman in a county is determined by the popula-Carlos got his 60 hours of tion, the size of the county

Sutton County.

to see the accidents, but it's really appreciate the law part of the job," Carlos enforcement officers." Car-

"We have between six it's a good area to work in. The other law enforcement officers are good to work "I don't live day-to-day with and the local people

> los said. Carlos' wife, Blanca, is a member of Kappa Gamma

Carlos enjoys hunting, fishing and all kinds of

Jim Walker

Jim Walker has been a DPS officer in Sonora for two years and moved to be closer to his hometown,

Walker worked as a DPS officer in Lubbock for 41/2 years before moving to Sonora.

"I grew up around DPS officers for 27 years. My father is a patrolman in Mason and I always wanted to be one, "Walker said. Jim went to Texas Tech

for 31/2 years where he studied Animal Production and Ranch Management. Jim's wife, D'Aun, is a

district Clerk at Permian. "I really like the country around here and the people are friendly just like in Mason, "Jim stated.

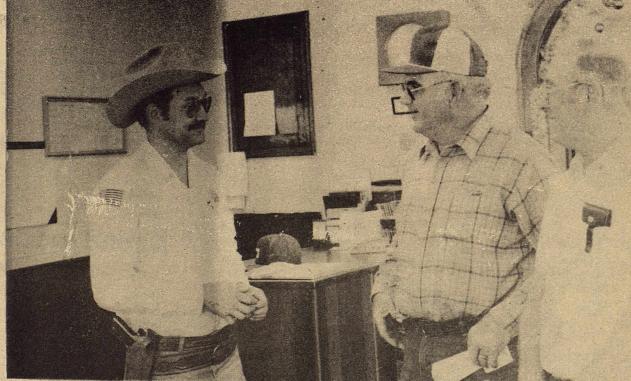
"I really enjoy working here. Everybody works so close together. This is the best in work situations I've

Jim enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time.

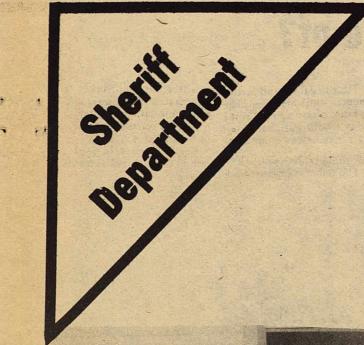


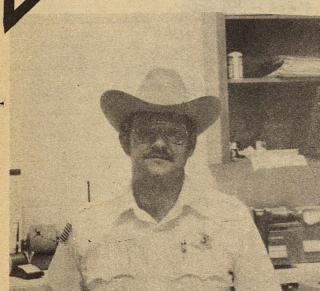


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Joe Fincher

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Joe Fincher, as chief deputy, assists the sheriff, takes care of much of the paperwork, and acts as a buffer between the sheriff and other employees.

Fincher came to Sonora in July, 1977, where he went to work for Webster in organizing the police department.

Fincher went to work in February, 1965, as a detective. As a detective, he helped investigate major crimes such as murders and

Police Department.

armed robberies. Fincher came to Sonora

He came from Odessa

where he worked with Bill

Webster on the Odessa

because he wanted to live. in a smaller town and didn't want to raise his family in Odessa.

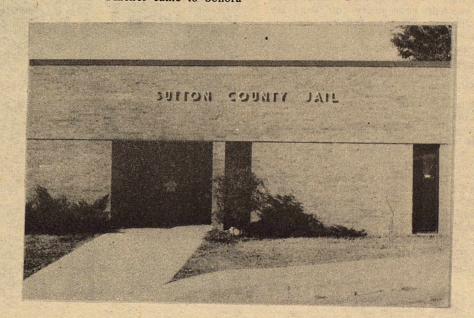
The Finchers have three sons, Ty, Tracy and Tate.

co State for one year where other officers. he studied police science.

The Finchers are Baptist

Darla, Joe's wife, works the Texas Sheriff Associathe office of the hospital. tion. He is also an avid

Joe attended New Mexi-king life miserable for the



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