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Fields wins Pinewood Derby

The Annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby Car Races were held on January 27 in conjunction with the monthly pack meeting.

The event was a super success with an extra large crowd of parents and supporters. There were forty-five Cub Scouts competing with cars they had built from a block of wood, four wheels, and four nails for the axles.

The boys and their parents cut, whittled, carved, sanded and painted until they had every color and style of race car imaginable.

The races were held by running several heats for each den with those winners racing against winners of other dens.

The results are as follows:

Tiger Den-Heat 1- Brad Mogford, 1st; Jason Moore, 2nd; David Benson, 3rd. **Heat 2-** Jake Trainer, 1st; Bradley Lock, 2nd; Alan Nicholas, 3rd. **Heat 3-** Kiko Marines, 1st; Reece Simpler, 2nd; Charlie Alewine, 3rd. **Heat 4-** David Youngblood, 1st; Chris Presley, 2nd; Ernie Perez, 3rd. **Heat 5-** Phillip Strasse, 1st; John David Lozano, 2nd; Caleb Taylor, 3rd. **Heat 6-** Russell Dempsey, 1st; Michael Floyd, 2nd.

Semifinals were run with Kiko Marines and Russell Dempsey both advancing to the Pack Finals.

Wolf Den-Heat 1- Larry Don Luckie, 1st; Zac Kerbow, 2nd; Kino Marines, 3rd. **Heat 2-** Tanner Fields, 1st; Sergio Cabezuela, 2nd; Michael Castilleja, 3rd. **Heat 3-** Jacob Hunt, 1st; Blaine Wilkinson, 2nd; Jon Zook, 3rd.

Semifinals left Tanner Fields the Den Winner to go on to the Pack Finals.

Bears Den-Heat 1- Andrew Dempsey, 1st; Justin Morley, 2nd; Ricky Ponce, 3rd. **Heat 2-** Michael King, 1st; Matt Routh, 2nd.

Andrew Dempsey became the Bear Den Winner to go on to Pack Finals.

Webelo Eagle Patrol-Heat 1- Raymond Rainer, 1st; Marty

Roberts, 2nd; Enrique Lopez, 3rd. **Heat 2-** Justin Eaton, 1st; Josh Akins, 2nd; Gaston Gamboa, 3rd.

Raymond Rainer won his last heat to represent the Eagle Patrol in the Finals.

Webelo Wolf Patrol-Heat 1- Jeffrey Surber, 1st; Jon Jon Zook, 2nd; Pacer Holley, 3rd with Jeffrey Surber going onto the Finals.

Webelo Hawk Patrol-Heat 1- Alex Gonzales, 1st; Jamie Floyd, 2nd; Casey Fitzgerald, 3rd. **Heat 2-** Curt Dempsey, 1st; Josh Burnham, 2nd.

Alex Gonzales took the den honors to go to the finals.

The Pack Finals were run-off in four Heats that brought Tanner Fields in as the 1st Place winner followed by Andrew Dempsey in 2nd Place and Russell Dempsey in 3rd.

There were so many excellent cars that represented many, many hours of hard work that the Pack

presented the following extra awards: Pacer Holley-Best Individual Effort; Blaine Wilkinson-Best Outlaw Racer; Josh Burnham-Most Original Street Rod; David Benson-Brightest Paint Job; Alex Gonzales-Funniest Funny Car; Charlie Alewine-Most Unique Car; Alan Nicholas-Most Colorful Car; Jon Jon Zook-Most Classic Look; Gaston Gamboa-Most Patriotic; Sergio Cabezuela-Most Classic Racer; Larry Don Luckie-Most Unique Paint Job; Caleb Taylor-Fastest and Sleekest Body; Jeffrey Surber-Most Original Indy Racer; Jason Moore-Most Detailed Car; Reece Simpler-Best Paint Job; Raymond Rainer-Best Body Design.

A most special thanks goes to the judges Ronnie Cox, Bill Webster, Brent Gesch, Don Jones, and Jerry Kemp as well as to the families and friends of all the boys that helped to make this a really great and fun day.

Woolhouse becomes Oriental Fantasy

It would take far more than the freezing temperatures to cool response to the annual Fling Ding which was held this past Saturday night.

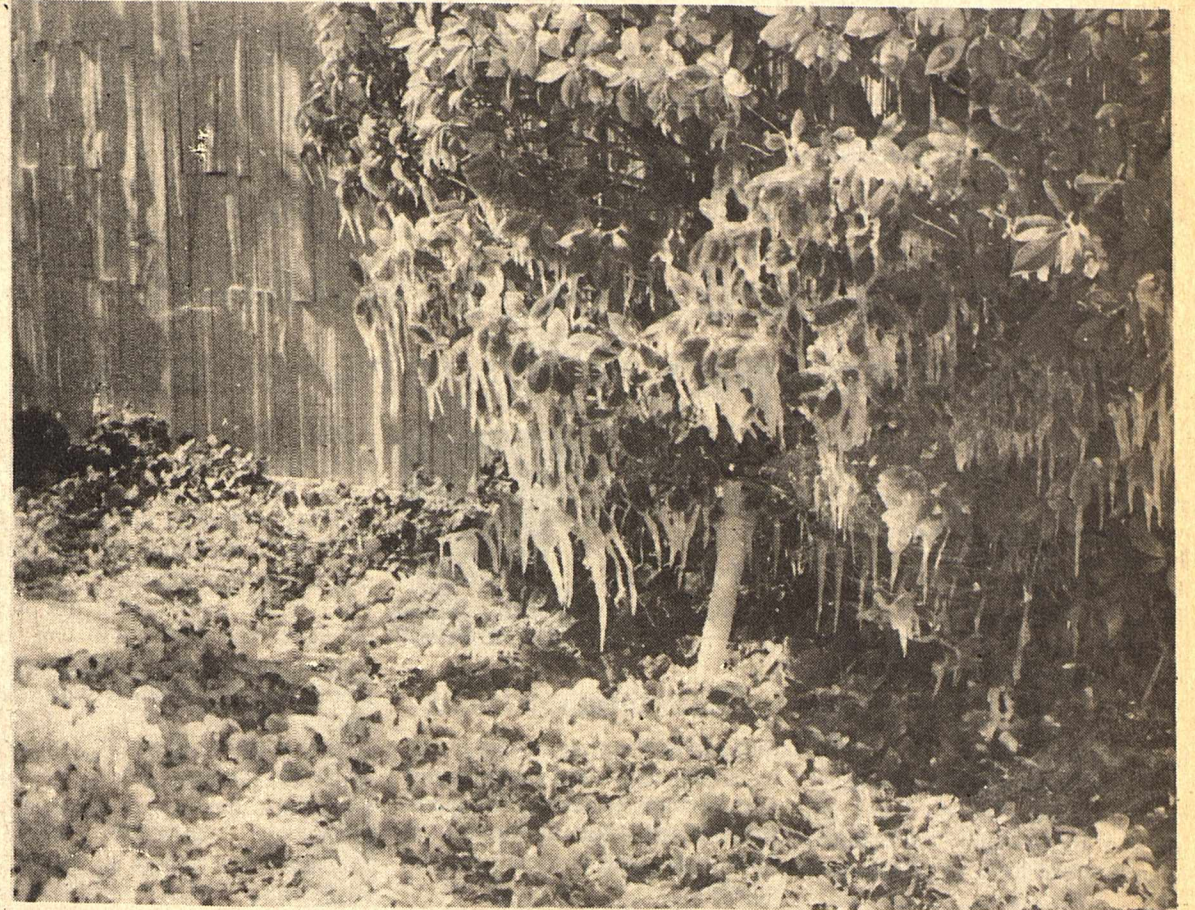
It's estimated that approximately 1,200 to 1,500 members and guests entered the 28,000 square foot Sonora Wool and Mohair Company building to dance to the music of Billy Mata and the Texas Tradition. Mata and his group were called on at the last minute when the originally scheduled Ron Fink Orchestra was iced in in the Dallas area.

Fling Ding Club President Preston Love commented on the success of the evening saying, "Despite the weather and the change in the band, it was a great evening and I think everyone enjoyed

themselves." He also commended the decoration committee for the fine job they had done.

This year's Fling Ding theme was Oriental Fantasy complete with an eighty-foot glittery dragon trailing behind a huge paper mache head. A quiet oriental scene covered a large expanse of the wall and the bandstand magically became a Chinese pagoda. The decoration committee consisting of Melissa Teaff, Mary Anne Shurley, Carolyn Earwood and Ebbie Sutton created an atmosphere to remember.

The Fling Ding Club was organized in the late 1930's with a membership of nine. Disbanding during World War II, it reorganized in 1954 with fifty-five members. Currently there are 135 members.



Winter wonderland . . .

Tis an ill wind, indeed, which blows no good and as icy temperatures blanketed Texas, nature worked her magic transforming ordinary sights into glittery displays of wintery ice castles. This particular frozen crystal was beside First National Bank.

As temperatures rise and pipes begin to burst, we may all be called upon to remember the beauty of the cold. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Delivery dates February 25-28

The delivery dates for the annual Angora Goat Performance Test at

the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here are February 25-28.

The test is conducted in the spring and summer of 1989 and will measure weight gains and mohair quantity and quality.

Dare, bet, challenge?

Whatever, it worked

Was it a bet, dare, or challenge? The whole story may never be told depending on who you talk with. Regardless of the circumstances, the State of Texas, and especially the maintenance employees of the State Department of Highways and

Public Transportation in Sutton and Schleicher Counties, are the big winners.

Joe Lane, Supervising Resident Engineer in Sonora, and Louis Olenick, Maintenance Construction Supervisor, worked on a plan (bet, challenge?) whereby if Louis' crew did not have a lost time accident during the 1988 calendar year, teetotaler Joe would "fall off the wagon" at a party for the employees and their spouses.

The maintenance crew met their challenge. On January 20, there was a fish fry held at the Sonora Fire Station to honor them. Numerous friends and former co-workers joined in the celebration, and a good time was had by all.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation stresses safety. Achieving this goal of one year without a lost time accident is a credit to the leadership of Louis Olenick and a tribute to the twenty-one employees in the Sutton/Schleicher County section.

The goats will be sheared March 7 and will be weighed onto the test March 8. The final weigh-day is June 28 and final shearing is June 29. A field day and possible auction has been set for July 27.

Additionally, the final weigh-day for the ongoing Ram Performance Test at the Station is February 15. The rams will be sheared February 16 and 17 and the field day is March 16.

Further information on the goat or ram performance tests is available by contacting Dr. Shelton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, 7887 N. Hwy. 87, San Angelo, Texas 76901, telephone (915) 653-4576; or Don Spiller, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Box 918, Sonora, Texas 76950, telephone 387-3168.

Design an Ad postponed

The Design an Ad section due to be published in the February 23 issue of the Devil's River News will be postponed until March 2.

The later publication date was necessitated by overwhelming advertiser response which made it impossible for the youngsters to finish the ads in time for the earlier deadline.

Students of Sonora Independent School District will also be answering questions and giving comment in the edition on issues of national interest.

It's almost guaranteed that Design an Ad will be worth the wait!

Seventeen local 4-Hers to show

Seventeen 4-H members from Sutton County will be joining other 4-H and FFA members throughout the state for showing competition at the upcoming Houston Livestock Show, February 16 through March 5 at the Astrohall.

These 4-H and FFA exhibitors compete in the junior show division while the open show attracts its exhibitors from the world's agricultural industry in the form of professional breeders and ranchers.

Entries in both the open and junior shows combine with horse entries to make the Houston Livestock Show the world's largest.

The Sutton County 4-H members will all be showing market lambs and include exhibitors Anna Balch, Brandon Faris, Brian Faris, Shawna Faris, John Jones, Julie Jones, Bobby Joe Mogford, Jason Morley, Justin Morley, Amy Patton, Sara Patton, Cody Renfro, Hadley Smith, Matthew Smith, Wade Spain, Decky Spiller, and Walker Wallace.

Representing 817 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, the junior show is expected to exceed 12,000 entries this year with a variety of animals to be shown including market steer, market swine, market sheep, market poultry, beef and

dairy herds, breeding sheep, goats, commercial steers and breeding rabbits.

The four market animal categories represent animals raised by the exhibitor as food sources. Top animals in each of these categories are eligible for their individual market auctions. Total money paid in 1988 at the four junior show auctions exceeded \$4

million.

All net proceeds from the annual show and rodeo provide funds for scholarships and research projects throughout the state. Currently more than 1,000 students receive some form of Show-sponsored financial assistance, with thirty-four projects funded. More than 6,000 volunteers ensure the success of each year's event.

Measles immunization recommended before Houston show

Officials of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the City of Houston are joining in an effort to slow a measles epidemic and make the 1989 Show a safe, healthy outing for all exhibitors and spectators.

The type of measles being spread is ten-day rubeola measles, different from three-day German measles. Houston's director of health, Dr. John Arradondo, is recommending that anyone traveling to Houston review their immunization record. If they need to be immunized or re-immunized, they should be vaccinated before coming to Houston.

Every child six-months-old or older who has not had the measles vaccine must be immunized immediately. This is especially important since seventy percent of the reported measles cases are infants six-months of age to five-year-old children.

Any adult born after 1956 who is unsure of whether they have had measles or the vaccine should be immunized. Anyone born after 1956 and immunized prior to 1968 should be re-immunized.

Measles is a serious disease which can lead to hospitalization if not treated. Any parent who suspects their child of having measles should contact a doctor immediately. All doctors must report measles cases to city or county health officials.

"Although we're concerned about all of our exhibitors and spectators, we have a special interest in the youngsters who come with their animals to our Show to compete in the junior and youth shows," said general manager Dan Gattis. "We hope parents will take the proper precautions before their children attend our Show."

Briefly

Attention landowners

Shooting Preserve Record Books need to be turned in by March 1, 1989. The books may be left at the dispatcher's office at the Sutton County Jail or given to the local Game Warden.

If you have any questions, call 387-3068 or 387-5159.

Advisory meeting

The Sutton County Senior Center Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, February 14 at the Senior Center.

All board members are urged to attend.

Correction

Rebecca Lumbreras should have been included on last week's honor roll as she received all A's for the third six weeks and should have also been included on the all A semester honor roll.

SCAD office closed

The Sutton County Appraisal District office will be closed on February 16, 17 and 20.

Please make arrangements to conduct business with the office around this schedule.

Organizational meeting

A meeting to organize the upcoming Little League season will be held Monday, February 13 beginning at 7:30 pm at the EMS Building.

The purpose of the meeting is the election of new officers and directors.

Anyone interested in being part of the organization, including coaching, needs to be present.

Smith visiting

Congressman Lamar Smith will be visiting surrounding areas to be at Crockett County National Bank, Hiway 163 and 1st Street, in Ozona on Saturday, February 11 from 2 to 2:45 and in Junction at the Kimbell County Courthouse, 501 Main St., from 3:45 to 4:30 pm

Movie at church

Cry from the Mountain, a World Wide Pictures production, will be shown at First Baptist Church on Sunday, February 12 beginning at 5:30.

The story, set in the majestic wilderness of Alaska, centers around a family, their struggles and resolves.

SS representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security will be at the County Courthouse in Sonora on February 16 between 9 and 10:30 am.

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

Lodge meeting

Dee Ora Lodge #715 stated meeting is the third Thursday of every month with a meal served at 6:30 pm and the meeting following at 7:30.

Cookies on sale

Girl Scout cookies will be on sale beginning January 13. To place an order, please call 387-5617.

Mother's Day out

Mother's Day Out at the Methodist Church will be running regularly on Friday's from 8 am to 4 pm.

If you would like to bring your child, please call Molly Zimmerman at 387-2304 or call the church office at 387-2466 for more information.

Attention ranchers

The 1989 Hunting Guide, compiled by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, is in process and requests are already being received for available leases. If you would like to have a listing in the guide, please call the Chamber office at (915)387-2880.

Over 5,000 of the 1988 edition were distributed. The Hunting Guide works! And it could be working for you!

Predator problems

Ranchers of the area need to be aware of an increasing predator problem in some areas.

If you would be interested in joining a trapping club or if you have questions regarding predator control call John Wade at 387-2908.

Al-Anon meetings

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

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

Have you adopted?

Adopt one square foot of the old Santa Fe Depot roof for just \$4. All donors names displayed in the Stationmasters Office. Make checks to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail to Depot Roof, Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop your contribution by Western Drug or the Devil's River News.

Domino Tournament

The Childress Volunteer Fire Department of Childress is hosting the Official Texas State Championship Domino Tournament April 1, 1989.

Persons interested in participating may receive information by contacting the Childress Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 126, Childress, Texas 79201

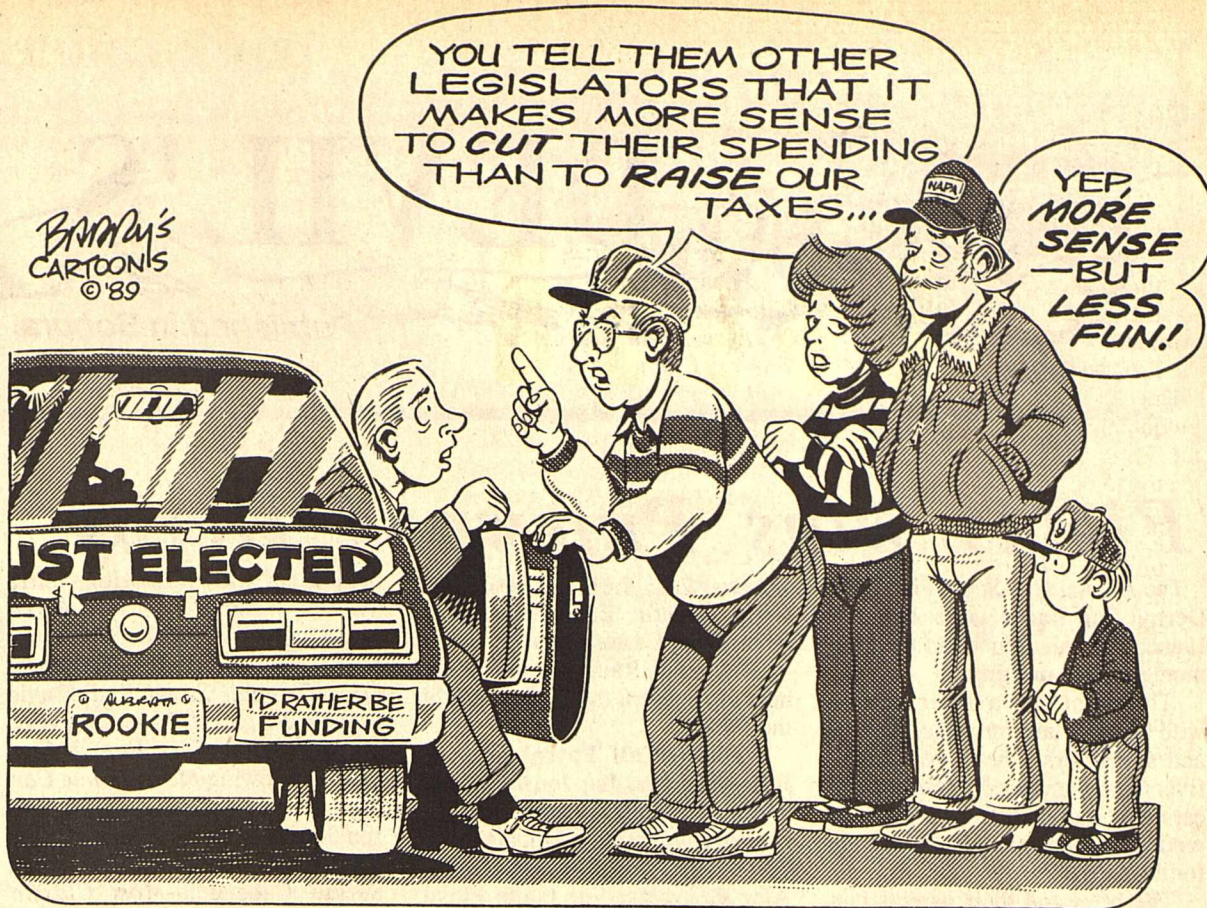
Publishers Comment

We were saddened to hear of the death of our friend Carl Farrar of Senatobia, Mississippi. Carl, who was ninety-three, cowboied in the Sonora area in his youth and as his wife, Jessie May, wrote in a letter to us "He always loved Sonora although he had lived in Senatobia for fifty years of our fifty-nine married life."
We will miss hearing from Carl who never failed in each letter to say how little effort it took to smile and love the people around you. I'm sure Carl always did both.

A big Thanks goes this week to Tom Payton and his Sunday afternoon phone call which informed me of the "fountain" at the back of the building. The slight warming temperatures had ruptured a pipe running into the building and water was spraying forth profusely--inside and out!
Because of Tom's call, little damage was done other than some awfully soggy areas in the darkroom. The saving grace was that almost all of the film taken

during 1988 was salvaged and will remain for the future to tell of our happenings during the year. Thanks, Tom.

Smith Neal called to ask our assistance in locating a small table-top speaker stand which was borrowed sometime within the past year from the Junior High School.
If you know the whereabouts of this equipment, please call Smith. He'd really like to borrow it back.
There's a young man in Sonora who could use some assistance from us.
This young man, a good student and industrious pre-teen, is plagued by a disfigurement which could be corrected by braces which will cost around \$400. The problem is that the young man's family does not have the \$400.
In a world ruled by cosmetics, this dental work could make a difference in this child's future. If you could help with this project, call Smith Neal at 387-3023 or drop your donation by the Devil's River News Office.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

Apparently we have had a slight inclination to return to what most of us believe to be the normal meteorological behavior for this season of the year. It has not been the normal pattern for the last four years, and the deviation has cost us the normal spring rainy season. It is not a time for undue optimism, however, unless this cold outbreak is followed by a second cold outbreak in about two or three weeks that develops a cold low pressure area over the Gulf of Baja California.
Our present outbreak has given a survival test to the hearty "Fling Ding" participants which they seem to have survived very well, along with many comments about the

logical club-footedness in the selection of the time for the Fling Ding against the background of local climatology and the antiquated climate control in the Wool House. On the other hand, it may be only an apology for the non existence of a community center, forcing the use of a Wool Warehouse.
This climatological deep-freeze seems to have converted shearing and lambing or kidding into a game of "Russian Roulette" for ranchers in the area. A considerable asset degeneration can be brought on by a sudden cold rain or a prolonged cold spell in this month, and our climatology indicates that those phenomena have occurred frequently over the years, yet no noticeable

odds reduction action has been taken to cut losses.
The cold spell, hopefully which will be abating by the time you read this, should have accomplished one positive thing in terms of our flora and fauna. We have been producing an ever increasing range product for the last four years; namely ticks. Hopefully this cold spell will reduce our crop because the unusually warm weather before the cold wave had apparently induced some of the tick eggs to hatch, or at least begin development and the freeze will kill those. Perhaps next summer we can sit in the native grasses without being inundated in parasites, or will it take ear tags?

Increased hours without increased pay triggers conflict

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I began working as a receptionist for a doctor almost five years ago. In the beginning when he was just developing his practice, I worked 40 hours a week. However, as time went by and the practice grew, he kept extending my hours little by little. I am now working between 50 and 55 hours a week and my pay has certainly not increased accordingly.

I am a single parent with a small child. I need this job but I am putting in so many more hours than I agreed to work. What can I do?

Commissioner
Mary Scott Nabers



Texas Business Today

that you talk to your employer and explain exactly what you have just said. Perhaps he has not stopped to think about what the increase in hours has done to your personal schedule.
You are correct in saying that the increased hours are a definite change in your hiring agreement, but if you go along with this arrangement without voicing your objection you are allowing the employer to assume that everything is O.K. Should it come to a parting of the ways you will be in a weaker position vis a vis unemployment benefits if you have, until the end, acquiesced without complaint in this expansion of your hours. Talk to your employer today.

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I am the owner of a business in an industry where it is common to use "contract labor." All of my people are on my payroll as employees and I pay proper taxes on them. The problem is that my competition is not as honest and because they have their workers on as contract labor they do not pay taxes and are able to undercut my prices. What can I do about this unfair situation?

F.L.
Palestine, Texas

DEAR F.L.: You may instigate an investigation by writing to your local TEC tax office. Our tax auditors will need the name and location of the businesses you feel may not be in compliance with the law. Your name will not be divulged, but neither will you be advised of the results of the audit since that information will be confidential.

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

Center Menu

Friday, February 10-Country Fried Steak w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Lime Jello w/Pineapple, Apple Cobbler

Monday, February 13-Beef Stew, Stew Vegetables w/Tomatoes, Harvard Beets, Hot Rolls, Fruit Cup w/Topping

Tuesday, February 14-(Pork & Beef) Meat Loaf w/Tomatoe, Lima Beans, Broccoli, Corn Bread, Bread Pudding w/Raisin Sauce

Wednesday, February 15-Liver Creole, Macaroni & Tomatoes, Buttered Carrots, Hot Rolls, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Peach Cobbler

Thursday, February 16-Bar-B-Q Chicken, Red Beans, Spinach, Corn Bread, Lemon Crisp

Talk to Clements office toll-free

Last month, Governor Bill Clements' Office helped 836 Texans cut through the bureaucratic red tape with an innovative Citizens Assistance Hotline.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, hotline staff members provide information to anyone who calls 1-800-252-9600 (463-1780 in Austin).

The department helps people obtain information or assistance on a variety of topics ranging from

obtaining the address of their state legislators to how to get a copy of a birth certificate.

The hotline also serves as a liaison between the public and state agencies or programs.

During the legislative session, hotline workers expect to field thousands of telephone calls about pending legislation. A summary of the legislative queries will be presented to the governor for his consideration as he reviews bills sent to his office by lawmakers.

Snips, Quips and Lifts

Some give their mite, some give their might, and some who might don't give.

Some think God is like medicine, you don't need Him when you are feeling well.

He who would be great must be fervent in his prayers, fearless in his principles, firm in his purpose, and faithful in his promises.

There are some whose faith is not strong enough to bring them to church services, but they expect it to take them to heaven.

History is nothing more than reconciling fact with fiction.

A large number of people live in all-electric homes; everything in them is charged.

An honest man alters his ideas to fit the truth, the dishonest man alters the truth to fit his ideas.

A hospital is a place where people who are run-down wind-up.

One of the benefits of inflation is that kids can no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy.

The guy who invented the boomerang was probably the same one who invented the credit card.

Any company that manufacturers a mechanical taxpayer will make a fortune in a hurry.

A lawyer is the only man who gets rich fighting other people's

battles.

It takes a mighty honest man to tell the difference between when he's tired or when he's just plain lazy.

A Christian is like ripening corn: the riper he get the lower he bows his head.

Prejudice cannot see things that are, because it is always looking for things that aren't.

The problem is that the key to success doesn't always fit your ignition.

Some people find their cholesterol problem nearly solved by the high cost of eggs, meat and butter.

Snap judgements would be all right if they didn't come unsnapped so often.

Kindness has influenced more people than eloquence.

By the time you know what it's all about, it's about over.

Zeal without knowledge is like heat without light.

Lift for the Week
Be grateful for what you have, not regretful for what you don't have.

IRS Tax Guide Collection
Publication 1194, "Tax Information Publication," a three-volume reference set of the IRS' most requested publications, is available for public use at most libraries.

DEAR S.S.C.: I would suggest

Belia,
Thanks for being a
loving Wife and
Mother.
Love,
Gene and Steve

For now--the roses are
dead, our noses are blue,
but my love for you keeps
me warm.
How about you?
Your Valentine

Clay and Tom,
Thanks for being
my kids!
Love,
Mom

JFS,
Happy Valentine's
Day to an
outstanding son!
Love,
Mom

Here's my card

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TPA MEMBER 1988
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAT with ANNE

by Anne Karnes May

The Fling Ding's come and gone once again, and, although it was as cold this year as it's been warm the past two years, a good time was had by all. When the weather prevented the Ron Fink Orchestra from coming, Billy Mata and the Texas Tradition filled in at the last minute.

The decoration's depicting the theme of "Oriental Fantasy" were unique and very elaborate, making the Fling Ding a "one of a kind" get together.

This 'N That: Margaret White and Lottie Puckett visited Lou Ann and Henry Ehrenburg in Odessa recently. Clarence and Faye Grobe, Andres were here last weekend visiting her sister, Dorothy Baker.

Burnell and K.C. Alexander, from Graham, have been visiting Ronda and Jim Gully, Caleb and Jillian, staying on for the Fling Ding. Nancy Law, Jane and Richard Cooper, San Antonio and Dr. Robert Ray, Seguin, were here visiting Elizabeth Neill and Carolyn and Edward Earwood and attending the Fling Ding.

Also here were Selma Nelle and B.C. Glasscock, Audrey and Jessica, from Paint Rock, visiting her dad, Nelson Stubblefield. Betty Sue and Herb McKee, former

Sonoran's from Coleman, were here this weekend for the dance.

Carol Love was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club on January 24th. Members present were Joan Cusenbary, Jeanne Lawson, Bobbye Thompson, Linda Johnson, Martha Wallace, Marti McLain, and Lura Sawyer. Guest was Gail Cade.

Lura won High, Bobbye won Low, Marti won Travel and Gail won Bingo.

Wanda Neville was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club on January 26th. Members present were Marti McLain, Pasty Schwiening, Jo Neville, Rosalie Richardson, Bobbye Thompson, Sammie Espy, Ethel Olson, Fae Morgan and Mattie Nix. Guests were Guggle Thorp, Pat Merrill and Joan Cusenbary.

Marti won High Member, Joan, High Guest, Sammie won 2nd High, Pat won Guest Bingo and Patsy, Member Bingo.

I really need your help with the news for this column; if you have news, please call me at 387-3649. I really appreciate all of you so very much.

Til next week, please remember to Take Care and God Bless!

News from the Senior Center

Lee McKim was the winner of the contest to name the newsletter at the Senior Center. The name he proposed was *Keeping You Posted-From The Post!* Runners-up in the contest were Sydonnia Wilson, *Golden Age News* and Maxine Locklin, *Snezitic Roines*. (Before that one drives you crazy, it's Senior Citizen spelled backward.)

The West Texas Rehab will be conducting a free hearing test at the Center on February 9 beginning right after lunch. *Making Life a Little Easier*, a slide presentation by AARP will be given after lunch on the 13th.

The American Cancer Society will have a presentation on February 16 and the van will go to

San Angelo on the 21st.

Rev. Monte Jones will read selections from *Green Winters* on February 24.

Birthdays to be celebrated at the Center in February will be Virginia Gonzales-10, Ruggie Wilson-11, Pedro Galindo, Sr-24, and Maxine Locklin and C.M. Martinez on the 25th.

The Committee on Aging is also planning a Mexican Dinner for Sunday, February 26 at the Center. Meals will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and Senior Citizens.

County Home Extension Agent Micki Miller will give a nutrition film on February 27.

Another busy month at the Center. Won't you please join us?

Quality of day care addressed by keynoter Brazelton

A national expert on child development said quality day care is "having no more than four toddlers in the care of one well-trained adult."

Native Texan T. Berry Brazelton, clinical professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, said child care is receiving wide attention from businesses and politicians.

Brazelton, also founder and Chief of the Child Development Unit at Children's Hospital, Boston, has been a strong advocate for improved child care for several decades. He has appeared many times before Congressional committees on behalf of bills addressing parental leave and is actively working with the Alliance For Better Child Care in Washington, D.C., which is proposing new national day care legislation.

Brazelton said more and more women return to the work force after the arrival of a new baby, making it highly essential that quality day care be available for the infant or older toddlers.

He said if current trends continue, three-fourths of all school-age children and two-thirds of all pre-school children will have mothers in the work force by 1995.

Brazelton said child care should be a focus of concern for the new Bush administration, since many grassroots efforts are under way to call attention to this need.

He said businesses that are most responsive to young mothers they employ have provided on-siteday care for the infants, and have promoted job-sharing and flex time. In addition, they have provided sick leave to the mother when the child is ill.

Brazelton gave some advice for working parents on raising children in the late 1980's during an institute for child care professional at Texas A&M University. The institute, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the First Years National Seminar Series, attracted 300 professionals who provide training and education to child care workers.

In addition, an evening program January 18 conducted by Brazelton attracted an audience of almost 1,000 area residents to the Rudder Center.

Brazelton's Neonatal Behavior Assessment Scale is now used globally to test the physical and the psychological well-being and individual differences between

babies at birth. He also does a cable TV series, "What Every Baby Knows," and has published numerous articles and books on child development.

In addition, Brazelton currently is president of the Society for Research in Child Development and president-elect of the National Center for Clinical Infant Programs.

Besides Brazelton and his faculty, other child development experts from Texas and surrounding states also were featured in the two-day institute. More than 20 concurrent sessions were offered, including nutrition and health, curriculum, training methods and child care program administration.

The conference was designed to enhance the delivery of child care services by contributing to the professional development of people

who provide training for child care workers, said Diane Welch, institute coordinator and Extension family life specialist.

Sweetheart Dinner

February 14
6 to 10 p.m.

Reservations Required

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between 1 and 4 p.m.

Monday-Friday

Fiddlers

Restaurant

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Lordy, Lordy Look whose forty!



Happy Birthday
Roberta

CHAMBER CHATTER

by Debbie Farrar

Well believe it or not we have had approximately 100 calls and mail requests for Sonora's Hunting Guide. We thought there would be a small break in there to at least March. But we are excited--The Hunting Guide WORKS. If you have not contacted the Chamber Office with your Hunting Lease or Day Lease Information, please do so. We need to get these in the mail promptly the Hunters are waiting for the INFORMATION and without your help, it's hard to make up the GUIDE! We have had response from some of YOU, but we are waiting on more.

We are getting ready for the 1989 Chamber Banquet. For you members that have received your

ballots for new directors, please fill them out and return them to the Chamber Office. The response so far has been great. We appreciate

your promptness. The Chamber Banquet has been set for March 14, 1989 at the 4-H Center. Please mark your calendar and make plans to attend. You women might start pulling out those poodle skirts for a night of the 50's.

It's time for Little League to start getting underway. A second meeting has been scheduled for Monday, February 13, at 7:30 at the EMS Building. If you are interested in Little League or helping with Little League it is important that you attend this meeting.

Moonlighting

Those people who work at two places in a day may claim the expense of traveling between the places of employment. More information is contained in the free IRS Publication 917, "Business Use of a Car," available by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Candlelight Dinner

February 14, 1989

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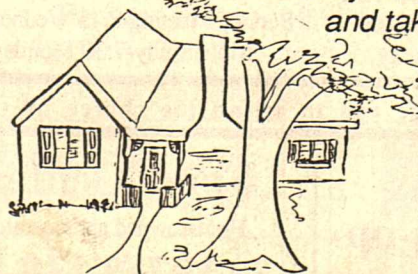
Jon hart

February 6th--February 24th

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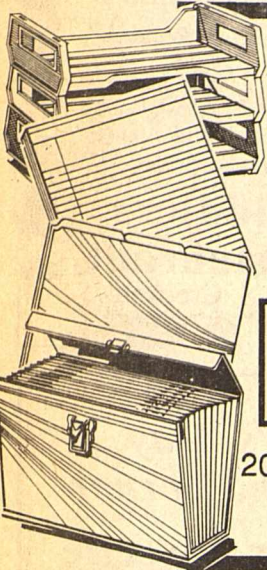
by Micki Miller, CEA-HE

Preventing falls and fractures

Taking a fall which fractures or breaks a bone can limit your ability to lead an active, independent life. So it's worth your time and effort to prevent falls before they happen. Here are some everyday activities

that can help any older person avoid falls:

- *Have your vision and hearing tested regularly and properly corrected. Even removing ear wax can improve your balance.
- *Ask your doctor or pharmacist about the side effects of the drugs you are taking and how they may affect your coordination or balance. They may have ideas on how to avoid the possibilities of falling.
- *Limit your alcohol intake. Just a little alcohol can further disturb your balance and reflexes.
- *Don't get up too quickly after eating, lying down or resting. Low blood pressure may cause you to feel dizzy at these times.
- *Don't let your home temperature get below 65 degrees in winter. Long exposure to cold temperatures may cause your body temperature to drop, leading to dizziness and falling.
- *Use a cane, walking stick or walker to help maintain your balance on unfamiliar or uneven ground or if you sometimes feel dizzy.
- *Wear supportive, rubber-soled, low-heeled shoes. Avoid wearing just socks, smooth soled shoes or slippers on waxed or slipper floors.
- *Check with your doctor about maintaining a regular program of exercise. Physical activity will help improve your strength and muscle tone and move more easily.
- *Look for and correct any hazards in your home, such as electrical cords or low furniture you might trip over, slippery floors or stairs and rugs that skid. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



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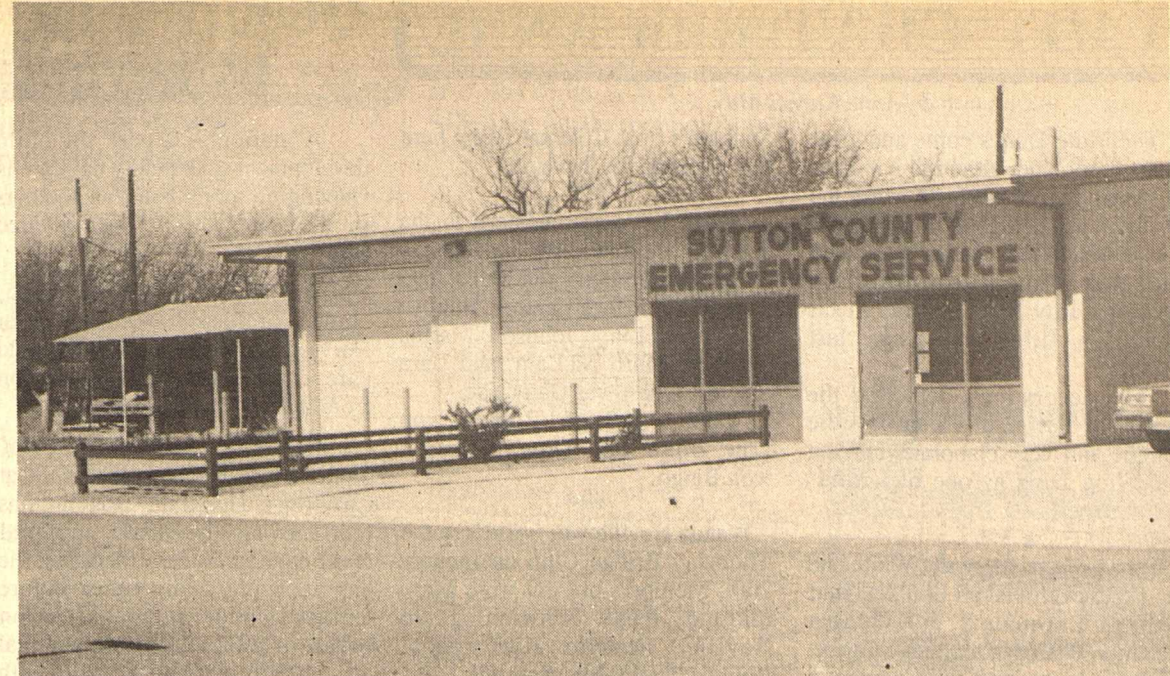
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Don't fence me in . . .

. . . but a new fence in the front of the Sutton County Emergency Service Office in Sonora adds a nice touch to the building. And to those responsible for the construction of the fence, it looks great! Staff photo/Ann Cates.

American Lamb Council Lamb rates high with restaurants

Restaurants are serving more lamb than ever before, particularly white tablecloth establishments, according to a 1988 study by the American Lamb Council.

Analyzing national awareness, attitudes and usage of lamb in the foodservice industry, the study included data from 2,500 foodservice industry professionals from restaurants, hotels, hospitals and medical centers.

It found that two-thirds of the nation's white tablecloth restaurants served lamb, followed by hotel and motel foodservice operations and hospital and extended care facilities. More than half of these lamb users offer the meat as a regular menu item, one in three as a special menu item and 16 percent as both a special and regular menu item.

Served most often was rack of lamb, followed by the leg or roast and lamb chops. Hospital and family and casual style restaurant

operations tended to favor the leg or roast.

Fresh American lamb was ranked as the nation's favorite with nearly four out of five lamb users serving it compared to 25 percent who serve New Zealand lamb and only 6 percent who offer Australian lamb. American lamb was preferred for its taste, freshness, quality and because it is a domestic product.

Variety, customers preference and uniqueness were listed as the advantages to serving lamb, highly rated for its nutritional profile. Two-thirds of the respondents noted that lamb was a lighter, leaner and healthier food customers want. Its sense of "specialness" motivated two-thirds of foodservice operators to offer the product, particularly as a signature item, with the majority responding that American lamb helps make a menu more special.

Half of the respondents rated lamb as important to their

operation, with white tablecloth restaurants valuing it the most, followed by hotels and motels, family and casual operations and hospital and extended care foodservices.

Lamb received its highest ratings for taste and flavor, overall quality, availability and nutrition. It received the second highest rating of all the meats, with poultry ranked number one.

Study results support 1988 RESTAURANT BUSINESS magazine's center-of-the-plate findings that showed lamb was the second fastest growing meat in foodservice, and that during the past four years the number of foodservice operators offering lamb on their menu has increased more than 43 percent. A 1987 Marketing and Research Counselor Inc. study also found that the consumption of lamb has increased more than 50 percent since the early 1980's.

'SELF' CONTROL

by J. Michael Fish

Spanning boundaries

Using controlled doses of imagination literally transforms an ordinary experience into "an event to remember."

How often have you found yourself feeling trapped in an uneventful life, settled in the security of mediocrity and apprehensive at the thought of straying from the "straight and narrow"?

Such use of the imagination is considered childish and often discouraged by parents and other significant adults as we progress through the teenage years into maturity. Rather than having its usage dissuaded, the imagination is a tool with which we should be taught to control (not repress) for the enhancement of normal living.

The result can be the spanning of boundaries in a three-dimensional world.

I frequently call upon my imagination to "color" certain tasks that might otherwise be boring or tedious. Such was the case one Spring afternoon on the Juno Ranch where I was employed as Top Hand.

Our operation dealt with registered cattle, specifically purebred Black Angus. One of our concerns was bulls from neighboring ranches jumping fences and impregnating the cows with offspring which could not be registered.

Several attempts had been made to discourage a certain bull from crossing our fence but even it's owner was unsuccessful in curtailing it's actions.

Frank, my employer and manager of the ranch, decided that on the bull's next visit, scaring him off the ranch might triumph in preventing future excursions.

While rounding up goats I noticed the bull running with the herd.

After reporting the sighting to Frank over the dinner table, his temper flared evoking a decision to deal with the amorous bovine in the most aggressive manner possible without causing physical harm.

We saddled up, Frank armed with a Winchester .32 Special and I with my matched set of .357 Magnum revolvers and rode off to where I had last seen the bull.

Along the way, I summoned my mentally creative juices to formulate an experience from reality and fantasy to enhance my excitement and create an event. The time frame selected was the 1860's while I adopted a role much like the Marlboro Man of cigarette advertising fame.

What ensued after rediscovery of the bull was the wildest ride of my life. Each of us atop our favorite horses; mine a "glass-eyed paint" called Chief and Frank aboard Wagon, a large dun horse, we rode pell-mell after the object of our ire.

Standing up in the stirrups, guns blazing, the chase took us over slick table rock, up and down the rocky hillsides of the Juno country, jumping cedar bushes and washed out creek beds. Once I even holstered my "six-shooter" and lit a Marlboro with my Zippo at a dead-run just to see if I could do it. It worked, I was a 'real' cowboy.

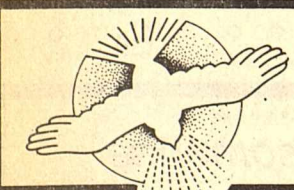
Paralleling me some fifty yards away, Frank had the reins tied off on the saddlehorn and he was standing in his stirrups with the butt of his rifle cradled in his shoulder, firing just over the bull's head. He was always at his best on a horse but this particular image will be with me forevermore. It epitomized the rough and tough cowboy he had always been to me, someone to admire and whose footsteps I will always be proud to follow.

Bounding the fence separating the two ranches, the bull caught two strands of barbed wire and broke one fence post off at ground level in his flight to leave us behind. The wire slipped free of his back feet and the last we ever saw of him, he was still running up the hill on the opposite side of the dry Devil's River.

My excitement subsided and the story has been told and retold. Yet, for one brief moment I spanned a hundred years into a time that my soul must surely have known before; a time when hardships dealt by the elements seemed insurmountable and an individual felt an extreme sense of accomplishment for having overcome them.

No doubt, the Lord imbued us with a priceless tool in which to add a bit of magic to the otherwise routine passage of life on earth.

Used in moderation and control, it can mean a great deal of difference to ordinary man.



Church Directory

<p>Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Church School-11 am Communion first Sunday of each month Fred L. Campbell, Pastor</p>	<p>Somebody Cares Ministry Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>
<p>Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Wed. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm</p>
<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11 am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Service-7:30 pm</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tue. Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 Sunday Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1, 3, & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-M-F 8:45 am Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>

The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice

<p>Westerman Drug COX DRUG, INC. 387-2541</p>	<p>SW Texas Electric Co-op 853-2544</p>	<p>Food Center Home owned and operated 387-3438</p>	<p>Kerbow Funeral Home 387-2266</p>
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Death Notice

Feliz G. Guajardo

Feliz G. Guajardo, 59, passed away Sunday, February 5 at her home in Lake Worth, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Rodolfo Guajardo of Lake Worth, her mother, Virginia Gonzales of Sonora; a sister, Eulogia Samaniego of Sonora, three brothers Sam and Mike Gonzales of San Angelo, and Ismael Gonzales of North Richland Hills, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m., Monday in Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel. Services were at 9:30 a.m. February 7 in Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James A. Boyle officiating. Internment was at Greenwood Memorial Park in Ft. Worth, Texas.

COWBOY ASTROLOGY



By Mary Ellen Doty

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The ram could end up with a roll big enough to choke a cow - one of them that needs a rubber band - by the end of February if you put your John Henry on legal documents. Swap money for land 'n' cattle on Feb. 15-16.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now, there ain't nobody strong as a Taurus (it's the Bull, remember?). So when you go throwin' yer weight around the house you're apt to hurt somebody's feel-bad's! The urge to do that is strong this week but don't - especially if you live with a Pisces or Cancer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Now, you may think your love-life's been about as dark as the inside of a cow. But on Valentine's Day you win that pretty little blue eye's heart! P.S. - Don't show up with no snake water on your breath or she'll kick yer back side 'til your teeth hurt!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Well, Cancer, you poor old cus. This week just don't look like alot of fun since you're gonna be makin' far-apart tracks just to keep your work wrangled. Some people say you'll get a reward in heaven. I say you'll get one in June!

LEO (July 23-August 22) There's somethin' 'bout the way you're running yer operation that smells alot like 1988 mold! Some fresh blood - be it a new hand or a new bull - gets ya on a new track!

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Now you old Virgo boys is thinkin'

'bout skirts so much you're almost barkin' at the moon! But she'll be tecky as a teased snake for the next week unless you cut the criticism o' that poor gal. Watch Scorpio.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Now there's a "sky pilot" who's been convincing you that you been flounderin' in the mire o' sin. No you ain't! And your religion is a personal thing that works just fine.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) This week those winter stars chose you t' lead something big. Could be a trail drive. Could be a whoop 'n' holler dance. Whatever it is, let everybody in, even that one feller that you wouldn't speak to if ya met him in Hades with a lump of ice on his head!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) There's some occurrences that will happen over the next month that may seem like a foggy, boggy crossin' - and change your life 'til eternity! You'll be sorry as a motherless calf if ya go t' making big decisions now.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You and that gal finally cut the deck a little deeper. Y'all will get on peaceful as two six-shooters in the same belt if you keep bein' friends first.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) You been feelin' kinda "paper-backed" lately when, really, you've got more t' offer your compadres than almost anybody. Pull yourself up by your bootstraps, son. You're gonna need it for all the things you will accomplish in the next 6 months.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) You got more grit than fish eggs rolled in sand about business this week. Go faster 'n' a rattlesnake in a cowboy's bootleg to get'er done. And don't go soft on Feb. 11-12.

For personal astrology consultations, contact:
Mary Ellen Doty
Rte 1, Box 4781
Luther, MT 59051
(406) 446-1252

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Workers can plan retirement on more realistic basis

More than a few times, people have been counting on bigger Social Security checks when they retire. But when the time comes for those people to go to a Social Security office to apply for retirement benefits, they find to their dismay that their checks are much smaller than they thought they would be.

This happens because there are many people who still think Social Security will replace all of the earnings they have before retirement. They don't realize that Social Security was never designed to replace all the earnings people lose when they stop working. Social Security is intended to replace only a percentage of the earnings.

Until now, Social Security has been able to give benefit estimates to every worker 60 or older who asked for it. If some of those people made plans based on the amount of benefits they thought they would have at retirement and then learned that their benefits would be much less, it was too late for them to start planning to add to their Social Security checks.

But now the opportunity to plan for the future on a realistic base is offered to people of all ages by the Social Security Administration. Workers will have enough time to increase their retirement income since they will have a better idea of the amount of benefits they will receive.

This is possible because Social Security started a national program in August to provide estimates of future benefits to everybody who asks for it, regardless of his or her age. All people have to do is call and request application for a personal earnings and benefit estimate statement. The form requires workers to provide their age of expected retirement, last year's and this year's earnings, and average yearly earnings to the time of retirement.

With these facts, Social Security will adjust these earnings based on expected average growth to the time of retirement. The estimates of benefits will be in today's dollars.

The statement will show estimated monthly benefits for retirement at 62, at 65, and at 70. Information will also be provided on survivors and disability benefits.

After completing the form and mailing it back to Social Security, the applicant will receive a statement with a year-by-year breakdown of earnings after 1950 that are subject to the Social Security tax, in addition to benefit estimates.

It is expected that 6 million workers will apply for the new statement this year. You can be one of them. Remember, all you have to do is call Social Security and ask for the Form SSA-7004, "Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement."

Institute of Texan Cultures reopens

The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio will open to the public Tuesday February 14, following a six-week closure for remodeling and carpet replacement.

Work completed during the closure includes remodeling of the basement-level public restrooms, carpet replacement in all public areas, and remodeling of second-floor space into a conference center.

Tours and all other regular programs and services offered by The Institute will be resumed immediately with the reopening.

The Institute will host a special family-oriented event, "Celebrate Texans," from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, February 19, featuring music, dance audiovisual presentations and family activities focusing on the heritage and cultural diversity of Texans.

A statewide research, education and communication center, The Institute is located at Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard on HemisFair Park in downtown San Antonio. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

For more information contact The Institute at (512) 226-7651, or write P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Tx. 78294.

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ASK ANN RICHARDS

What if my credit card bill is incorrect?

Editors note: State Treasurer Ann W. Richards answers questions about personal finance and state government. These questions are compiled from various letters to the State Treasurer. Answers are not intended to take the sound advice of reputable financial advisers or other professional counselors.

If you have a question to ask, write to: Ask Ann Richards, PO Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

When I received my latest credit card invoice, I noticed a purchase at a restaurant I have never even been to! My husband said to just ignore it and not pay it, but I'm afraid that will damage my credit rating. What do you think?

If you are certain you were incorrectly billed, check the postmark on the envelope in which you received the bill. Legally you have 60 days from that date to file a complaint with the credit card company and ask for a correction.

Do not pay the portion of your bill pertaining to this charge. Instead, send a request for a correction in writing, and state that you are withholding the payment until the matter is settled. All other charges on your account must be paid on time to assure your good credit rating.

Give the credit card company as much information as possible, especially your account number. The company then has 30 days to acknowledge your complaint, and 90 days to correct it. You will not be charged interest if the company is at fault, and it will not damage your credit history.

My in-laws in New York suggested my wife and I try to get a home equity loan to put down on a new boat. What are these loans, and are they a good route to take?

Texas does not allow home equity loans because of a provision in the Homestead Act. That act says a homestead may only be used as collateral for loans solely for home improvements, money with which to buy the house and taxes.

With a home equity loan you borrow against the equity you have built up in your home. In other states, you can use that money for any purpose, such as the downpayment for that new boat you want. But in Texas, that would be a violation of the Homestead Act.

Some financial and legal experts have been talking about allowing home equity loans here in Texas, but those attempts have not been successful.

Historic re-enactment scheduled

Fort McKavett State Historic Site, an 1850's-1880's era frontier fort, will come to life on Saturday, February 18 and Sunday, February 19 with the sound of bugles, cannons and the jingling of cavalry riding gear as a historic re-enactment program is presented.

Fort McKavett State Historic Site is located in Menard County, 23 miles west of Menard on Ranch Road 864. Admission is free to the park and for the program.

Featured will be members of Living History Organization authentically portraying units of Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry, as well as Buffalo Hunters, Officers' Wives and Hospital Attendants. Activities will include demonstrations in artillery, drilling by both the cavalry and infantry, weapons demonstrating, inspections, hospital interpretation,

a wagon and mule team, buffalo hunters/skinners demonstration and various other activities involved in a Texas frontier fort in the 1870's.

The two-day event will feature members of the Crossroads of Texas Living History Association, Fort Concho Living History Units, the 4th U.S. Memorial Cavalry of San Antonio, "Dixon's Skinners" from Amarillo, the artillery crew from Fort Davis National Historic Site and other Living History Organization members.

The park is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Activities will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, February 18 and will conclude Sunday, February 19 at 1:00 p.m. with a dress parade/review. No camping or alcoholic beverages are allowed. For further information on the event call (915) 396-2358.

WATCHIN' and WONDERIN'

with Zeke Smith

Howdy! Well this next Tuesday will be the big day for hearts! I've always enjoyed Heart day--ever since a little cutie sent me some heart-shaped cookies when I was a boy. There's nothin' in the world that makes you feel so alive as "bein' in love." Your old heart beats fast, you write silly poems and dream all kinds of ridiculous stuff. Goodness gracious it's fun.

I'm kinda like old E.E. Cummings who said, "Unless you love someone, nothing else makes any sense."

But you know, love is a strange bird. It's awful hard to understand. Half the time we think infatuation is love. Love ain't a feelin', it's an action word. It's somethin' you do, not feel. Sometimes we confuse love and romance. Sometimes they go together and sometimes they don't. And if you're not sure you

love someone that you used to love if you start actin' like you love 'em, you'll find you do! Did you follow that?

Anyway, here's the truth I found in a song relating to love. Song goes like this, "The years brought the railroad, it ran by my door. Now there's boards on the windows and dust on the floor, and she passes the time at another man's side and I pass the time with my pride."

Friends, love should have no pride--no strings--no 'I do for you if you do for me' stuff. Love, if it's love, is unconditional. It's "I love you, period!" Not I love you if you don't get fat, you don't cut your hair, you clean the house, you go nuts when I walk in the door. No, love has no pride if it's real love cause love comes from God who swallowed all the pride a person could have to say "Look you sorry selfish creature--even if you kill me, I still love you."

That's love and if it ever gets you, you're got. It'll set you free--to really love and be loved. "You'd better let someone love you before it's too late"--Desperado.

Happy Heart Day!

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BRONCO TAILS

by Cynthia Kepler

The cold definitely hasn't slowed Sonora High Down! Things are hotter than ever around here.

The seniors are selling magazines and tapes for their senior class fund. For each tape or magazine they sell, 40¢ cents out of every dollar goes to the fund. If you need to renew a subscription or are interested call a senior.

The Band has been busy, busy, busy. Last week, band students got a chance to look at a sample uniform. Yes, next year the Mighty Bronco Band may be all decked out for the games. They are also preparing for Solo and Ensemble competition on February 18. Good luck to all participants.

U.I.L. Academic teams are on the move. At Del Rio, Sonora fared very well. Results are: Jesse Lynch, 1st Science, 2nd Number Sense, 3rd Typing, 4th Advanced Math; Tracy Love, 2nd Science; Todd Keller, 6th Geometry; Brad Morgan, 3rd Science; Cynthia Kepler, 3rd Number Sense, 3rd Calculator, 3rd

Advanced Math; Kim Cooke, Finals, Prose; Tammie Adams, 5th Informative; Decky Spiller, 5th Literary Criticism; Chuck Harris, 6th Feature Writing; Oscar Perez, 1st Editorial Writing; Gaye Martinez, 4th Headline Writing; and Allison Schwiening, 5th Newswriting, 6th Headline writing. The speech and drama people travelled to Snyder for a tournament too this past weekend. Congratulations to Christie Spain who placed 1st in Poetry, and Michael Todd and Jon Lind who placed 3rd in CX Debate. Also to John Russell who went to the finals in Prose Reading.

The Sonora Tournament starts on Friday. Once again, if anyone knows how to judge debate, WE NEED YOU! The number of entries has exceeded our expectations, and we are looking forward to another successful tournament.

The NHS has been selling Val-O-Grams and carnations in the high school. They would like to remind

everyone that at .50¢-.75¢, these Val-O-Grams are an excellent bargain. The money raised will go the scholarship fund. Orders need to be in by Friday.

Regular District basketball play is almost over. Last Friday night, the girls clinched a Bi-District spot as they beat Brady 65 to 38. High scorer was Christie Adkins with eighteen points. These girls have worked hard and we wish them the best of luck beyond District. The boys varsity suffered another disappointment, losing to Brady 63 to 90. Michael Harris was high scorer with twenty-two points. The boys have improved greatly all season-look for a strong team next year. Both teams travelled to Fredericksburg Tuesday night and will play the last District game against Llano in the Bronco gym on Friday. Best of Luck!

There are so many people at the high school to congratulate! Sonora High is one terrific high school; I hope everyone is proud of it and its students.

COLT TAILS

by Vicki Downing

8th grade girls
Monday, January 30, the Sonora 8th grade girls basketball team played Big Lake here. This was their last hometown game.

The leading scorers of the game were Anna Teaff with twelve points, Kelly House with six points, and Whitney Condra with five points. Anna Teaff finished the game off with a three pointer.

Sonora beat Big Lake 26 to 22. Their last game of the season was in Iraan.

7th grade girls
Monday, January 30, the Sonora 7th grade girls basketball team played Big Lake here.

The leading scorers of the game were Laura Hearn with two, Kelly

Kiowski, two, Felicia Sentana, two, Stephanie Virgen, two, Amy Patton, two, and Yvonne Mata, one.

The girls lost to Big Lake 44 to 11. Their last game of the season was in Iraan.

7th grade boys
Monday, January 30, the 7th grade boys went to Big Lake and played the Owls.

The leading scorers of the game were Danny Gomez with eleven, Joel Cox with five, Bobby Joe Mogford with four, and John Lopez with four.

The guys lost to Big Lake 33 to 34. Their last game was here against Iraan.

Badillo completes recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Rick G. Badillo, son of Gloria G. Badillo of 303 Mulberry, Sonora, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Badillo's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Badillo's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He is a 1988 graduate of Sonora High School, Sonora.

Unemployment compensation

All unemployment compensation benefits are includable in gross income.

CLIP and SAVE



SCHOOL MENU

Monday, February 13-Sausage, Flour Tortillas, Potatoe Salad, Ice Cream, Baked Beans, Milk

Tuesday, February 14-Beef Stew, Crackers, Spinach Casserole, Cup Cakes, Milk

Wednesday, February 15-Cheese Enchiladas, Vegetable Salad, Beans, Cinnamon Rolls, Milk

Thursday, February 16-Steak Fingers w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Jello, Rolls, Milk

Friday, February 17-Fish Nuggets, Macaroni w/Cheese, Green Beans, Peaches, Corn Bread, Milk

Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 19 held their January meeting on the 27th at the Junior High Snack Bar.

The Webelo Wolf Patrol held the opening ceremony with the help of the Den Chiefs from the Boy Scout Troop.

Claudia Dempsey, Cubmaster, and the Den Leaders then presented the advancement awards to the following boys:

Wolves (leaders Nancy Hunt and Diane Lucky)-Tanner Fields and Jon Zook both received their Wolf Badges.

Webelo Hawk Patrol (leader Wade Fitzgerald)-Jamie Floyd, Casey Fitzgerald, Josh Burnham, Curt Dempsey, and Alex Gonzales received their Communicator Badges.

Webelo Wolf Patrol (Leader Evelyn Zook)-Pacer Holley, Jeffrey Surber, Jon Jon Zook, and Jr. Odom received their Artist and Scholar Badges.

Kyle Donaldson and Carl Teaff were present at the meeting to present certificates and T-shirts to the boys that collected money for

the Junior Firefighters for Rehab. Those who participated were Bradley Lock, Ruben Castilleja, Gaston Gamboa, Justin Morley, Zac Kebow, John David Lozano, Chris Presley, Michael Floyd, Jamie Floyd, David Benson, Matt Routh, Marty Roberts, Brad Mogford, Charlie Alewine and top money collector, Drew Dempsey.

Larry Huff from the Concho Valley Council office in San Angelo was on hand to present the boys their awards for the Popcorn and Candle Sale. He then presented three awards for our scouts that had made the top sales in the district. Casey Fitzgerald was 3rd in the district and won a large tent, Alex Gonzales was 4th and received a 5" Sony TV, and Blaine Wilkinson was 5th and won a bike. The contest was for all scouts in the district which includes San Angelo.

The meeting proceeded with the Annual Pinewood Derby which was a great success and enjoyed by all. The results of the races are on the front page, this issue.

Deans Honor Roll

Sorenson on Dean's Honor Roll

Carrie Sorenson, a junior administration major, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University for the 1988 fall semester.

In order to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must be registered for fifteen or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of the possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Ross named "Distinguished Student"

Joe W. Ross, a senior industrial engineering major, has been named to the "Distinguished Students" list at Texas A&M University for the 1988 fall semester.

In order to be named a "Distinguished Student," a student must be registered for fifteen hours or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of the possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Kelly Russell named to list

Kelly Russell of Sonora was among the 1,491 students whose 1988 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Russell's address is listed as 99 Brookside, Sonora.

Birthdays

February 10

Billy Galbreath

Cassie Dietz

February 11

Ty Fincher

February 12

Ricardo Sanchez

Mike Cooke

Mark Wootton

February 13

Carrie Morrison

February 14

Donald Spiller

Tina Gallegos

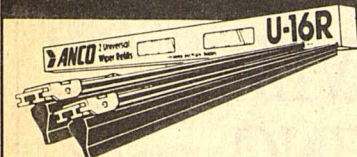
February 16

Genaro Perez, Jr.

Karen Fincher

"Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society."—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Relief from window pains



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AT&T ANNOUNCES PRICE CHANGES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN TEXAS

AT&T announces April 1, 1989, price changes for Long Distance Service (MTS) within Texas. AT&T's prices for long distance calling within Texas will be increased by two cents per minute for calls under 82 miles in distance and one cent per minute for calls that are 82 miles or greater in distance. AT&T's current discounts of 25% for evening calls and 40% for night and weekend calls will remain in effect. The price increases are expected to produce approximately \$22.8 million, which is nearly 2.9% of AT&T's annual revenues for Texas Long Distance Service.

This represents the first AT&T price increase for long distance calls within Texas. AT&T's long distance prices for calls within Texas have been reduced overall by about 12% since 1986.

The Long Distance Service price changes will also impact AT&T's PROSM WATS Texas offering, which offers subscribers a 10% discount on all long distance calls within Texas. These price changes are expected to produce approximately \$661,000, or about 3.5% of the annual revenues for AT&T's PROSM WATS Texas offering.

Prices for AT&T's REACH OUTSM Texas offering will also change. The price for initial hour usage will increase from \$12.55 to \$12.95; the additional hour price will increase from \$11.40 to \$12.00. These price increases are expected to produce approximately \$364,000, or about 2.1% of the annual revenues for AT&T's REACH OUTSM Texas offering.

AT&T's tariffs implementing these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on March 1, 1989, with an effective date of April 1, 1989. The combined price increases are expected to produce approximately \$23.9 million, which is approximately 2.4% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes please call AT&T's service consultants at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers or 1-800-222-0400 for business customers. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at 512-458-0223, or 512-458-0227, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District will receive bids for depository of the District's funds for the period commencing March 15, 1989 and ending December 31, 1991. Any banking organization qualifying under the laws of the State of Texas as a depository for the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District, shall submit a written application sealed and marked on the outside "Application for Depository of Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District Funds." Such application shall be received at the Water District's mailing address, P.O. Box 707, Sonora, Texas 76950. Bids must be in this office by February 24, 1989.

The Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District's Board of Directors shall have the right to accept the application which offers the most favorable terms and conditions for handling of the District's funds and shall have the right to reject any or all applications and to waive informalities.

Joe David Ross, President
Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXCHANGE REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Bee County at a regular meeting of the Commissioners Court to be held at the Bee County Courthouse, Commissioner's Court Room, on March 13, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. will consider offers to exchange real property for the real property described on Exhibit "A" hereto which is owned by Bee County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Section 263.006 of the Local Government Code of Texas, which states that the notice must be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before the date of the exchange, with the date of the first publication being before the 20th day before the date of the exchange."

EXHIBIT A THE SURFACE ESTATE ONLY IN THE FOLLOWING LAND:

Being 75.53 acres out of the Northeast part of Bee County School Land Survey 8, Abstract 6, Sutton County, Texas, said 75.53 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a 1 1/2" galvanized iron pipe marked "N.E. 8

Y=121,713.0 vrs. X=659,693.4 vrs." set in concrete in good old rock mound on brow of hill found marked "N.E. 8" for the original N.E. corner of said Survey 8 and the N.E. corner of this tract.

Thence with the East line of said Survey 8, S.0°24'00"W. 1608.37 varas to point of intersection with existing fence for the South corner of this tract, from which 1 1/2" galvanized iron pipe marked "S.E.8 Y=118,883.3 vrs. X=659,673.6 vrs." set in concrete in large rock mound marked "S.E.8" in Devil's River Draw, for the original S.E. corner of said Survey 8, bears S.0°24'00"W. 1231.43 varas. From said original S.E.8 found 24" L.O. marked "X" bears S.51 1/4°E. 84.1 varas and 12" L.O. marked "X" bears S.6° 1/4°E. 83.0 varas.

Thence with existing fence, N.24°20'48"W. 327.47 varas to a fence angle corner for a corner hereof.

Thence continuing along existing fence, N.9°34'04"W. 938.57 varas to a 5/8" iron rod set under fence for an angle corner of this tract.

Thence S.80°25'56"W. 182.49 varas to a 5/8" iron rod set for a S.W. corner of this tract.

Thence N.8°49'31"W. 419.68 varas to a corner post for an ell corner of this tract.

Thence along existing fence, N.89°27'01"W. at 295.52 varas a corner post, in all 317.12 varas to a 5/8" iron rod set for the most Westerly S.W. corner of this tract.

Thence N.0°32'59"E. 4.93 varas to a 5/8" iron rod set for the N.W. corner of this tract on the North line of said Bee County School Land Survey 8, from which 1 1/2" galvanized iron pipe marked "N.W.8 Y=121,748.9 vrs. X=656,857.5 vrs." set in concrete in stone mound at the N.W. corner of said survey 8 bears N.89°28'35"W. 1972.33 varas. From said N.W. corner Survey 8, found rock mound bears South 27.6 varas and East 0.5 varas.

Thence with the North line of said Survey 8, S.89°28'35"E. 863.67 varas to the place of beginning, and containing 75.53 acres of land.

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18-2tp

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Prospect: Nice 3-2, carport, storage. Call for details.

Poplar St: Relo says sell. 3-2, carport. \$39,500.

Garage: Good location. Price reduced. \$11,000

Lots for mobile homes or to build. Good location. Call.

2nd Street: Extra large 3-2, den, carport. \$60,500

Deerwood St: 3-2-2, fireplace, store room \$55,000.

Good Location: 3 room house with 2 car garage. \$16,000.

3rd St: 3 B, 1 B, large lot. Good financing. \$27,000.

Mobile Home Lot: 100 x 100 corner lot, storage building. Call today!

Taylor St: 4 BR home with nice large mobile home.

Deerwood St: Beautiful 3-2-2, spkr. sys., lg. lot. fireplace \$64,000.

Sawyer Dr: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick \$59,000.

Water St: 4 BR, 3 B, was \$85,000 now \$75,000.

Taylor St: 4 BR, 2 B, Stone const. \$1,500 paid in closing. Bargain \$26,900.

Crockett Ave: Brick, 4 BR, 2 B. \$52,700.

Deerwood St: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick-Relo Co. pays up to \$3,000 in closing. \$46,900.

Taylor St: Nice 2-1 home. Lots of trees + a mobile home to rent. \$20,000 Cash

Glasscock St: 3 BR, 2 B, Good buy Mid \$30's.

Crockett Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, Great Buy \$28,200 \$24,900.

College Ave: 2 BR, 2 B, Garage \$39,000.

Glasscock St: Nice 2 B, 1 B w/aprt. \$30,000.

College Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, Carpet, Stucco \$18,000.

DeBerry: Custom Built 4 BR, 3 B, Many extras, 6.85 acres.

Cahill: 10 Acre-Custom built home 3/2. Dbl. car garage & carport, satellite.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Interior remodeled, on 2 lots. \$19,500. 418 College behind Junior High School. Phone Alfred Sykes on Mobile phone 387-3733 plus 28 after dial tone after 5 p.m. Daytime call 387-2518 or 387-3023 (Barbara Sykes) 4tp

3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace & kitchen built-ins. Great location on 1 acre bordering city limits and high school, \$50,000. Contact Jack Hearn, Jr. (817) 594-0388. 26-tfc

Mobile Homes

14X42 1982 Champion. Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, 2 window A/C's. Priced to sell. (915) 653-7941. 4tp

Very nice 1983 14x80, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cameo Mobile Home. No money down-just take up payments. Must be moved. 387-2010 after 5. 4tp

Autos for Sale

'71 Torino-Call 387-3768. 15-tfc.

'85 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded. One owner, 387-3278, 387-5189.

Kate's 1985 Red Fiero, 17,000 miles, new Michelin tires, perfect condition. Call 387-2114 or 387-2455. 15-tfc

Previously Owned

86 Chev. Astro C/L Van-Tan

86 Chev. IROC Z 28 Camaro-Red

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme-Gray

86 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr. Sedan-Gray

86 Chev 1/2 ton Silverado Loaded, one owner, 29,000 miles. Extra clean \$9,795.

85 Olds 98 Regency Brougham-Silver

86 Buick Park Ave.-Silver

86 Ford F 350 Crewcab-Tan and Blue

78 Prowler 5th Wheel 32 ft. Camper

73 Starcraft Pop up Camper

Call Pete or Jerry for details and prices

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Cash paid for Ram Skulls with horns. Serious inquiries. Call collect (915)643-4861 15-5tp

Year round deer & turkey lease, from 6 to 10 guns. Call Dr. Thomas Miller. Lake Charles, La. (318) 478-6172. 18-3tc

ATTENTION RANCHERS

I am looking to lease a large ranch for deer hunting in the Sonora/Del Rio area. Call S. Price at (214) 434-2015. 24-4tc

We Buy Sheep Horns

Skulls not needed. McKissack Handcrafted Knives. 902 S. Concho, 387-3253. 15-tfc

Help Wanted

Now taking applications for mature responsible people wishing to work part-time and/or full time for Spring-Summer 1989 Season. Apply in

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Schleicher County Medical Center in Eldorado is seeking two RN's. May apply in person or call 853-2507 and ask for Margaret or Steve. 24-1tc

ANYONE CAN APPLY!
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Television and Appliance Repair
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Call 387-5223 15-tfc

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Own your own Apparel or Shoe Store. Choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies, Men's, Children/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store. Add Color Analysis. Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, Multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900: Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Airfare, Grand Opening, Etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (612) 888-1009. 1tp.

Card of Thanks

The Family of Rafeala Tambunga would like to say Thanks to each and everyone, who sent flowers and food. We appreciate all your kindness, prayers and other deeds of love. May God Bless each and everyone.

The Family of Lula Mae Alexander would like to thank everyone for calls, cards, food and special remembrances.
Jerry Lou Thompson & family,
James and Jane Alexander & family.

Too late to classify

One Ear Clip lost at Fling Ding. Sentimental value. Belonged to owners grandmother. Call Charlotte Wilson, 387-2463. 3tp

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Large 2 BR, 2 bath brick home. Sprinkler system, huge trees, close to school and hospital. Low 40's.
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Businesses For Sale
Have you ever wanted to own your very own business? Opportunities are available with a variety of locations:
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Large, re-modeled dress shop building on Main Street. Show window, rest room, office space and roomy basement storage area. Priced at \$50,000.00.
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505 College..Behind Junior High. Part of Lot 6 and 8, City of Sonora, Sutton County, TX \$21,000.00
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See JoAnn Jones, Mike Hale or Harold McEwen at

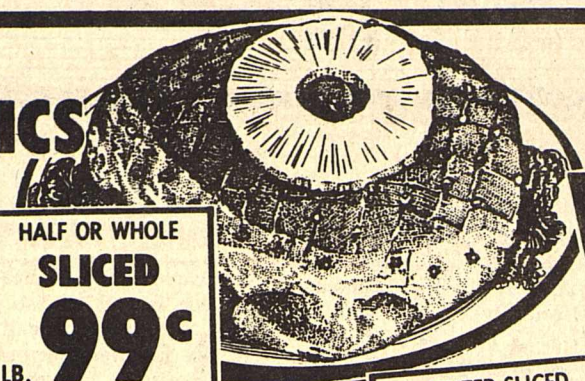
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New on Market-3 Bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home at 212 Hudspeth. 1460 sq. ft., dbl. garage, store room, many extras.
Call A.W. Bishop or Ray Smith, Sutton County National Bank. 387-2593

S* A* L* E
New You Can Buy Your New Ford and keep YOUR TAX REFUND!
\$0 Down Delivers
New! 1989 Ford Ranger XLT
• Air Conditioning
• 6 Yr./60,000 mi. Warranty
• Chrome Rear Bumper
• AM/FM Stereo w/ Cass.
• Power Steering & Brakes
• XLT Trim
Equipped Not Stripped!
Jim Bass Ford North
2500 N. Bryant 658-8828 San Angelo
** 12.9 APR. 60 mos. rebate to dealer With Approved Credit
BASS BUNCH
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH

VALENTINE SPECIALS

WHOLE
SMOKED PICNICS
6-8 LB. AVERAGE



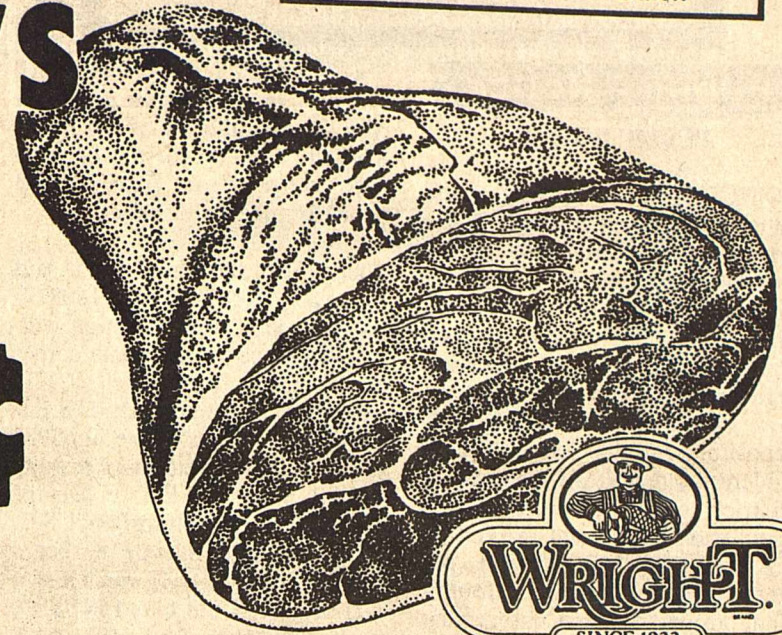
HICKORY SMOKED DRY CURED

WRIGHT'S HAMS

SHANK PORTION

89¢ LB.

Thriftway Salutes February
"National Meat Month"
With A Great Ham Sale!



HALF OR WHOLE
SLICED
LB. **99¢**

CENTER SLICED
HAM
LB. **\$1.89**

BUTT PORTION
LB. **99¢**

- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.69**
- BONELESS ARM
SHOULDER STEAK LB. **\$1.89**
- SELECT SLICED YOUNG
BEEF LIVER LB. **89¢**
- FRESH EXPRESS COMBO/SAUSAGE/PEPPERONI YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR **\$5.99**
- LARGE DELUXE PIZZA** 2 FOR **\$5.99**
- SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT
PORK SAUSAGE ... 2 LB. ROLL *2.77 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.39**
- DECKER TRAY PAK QUALITY
CORN DOGS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

Shursaving
Shortening
42 Oz. Can

\$1.29

Shursaving
PAPER TOWELS

2 \$1

\$2.00 OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
CHEER
147 OZ. BOX

\$5.79

Shursaving
Assorted Vegetables

White Hominy, Mixed Vegetables,
Sauerkraut, Chili Beans, Green Beans

3 \$1

Shursaving
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag

\$1.59

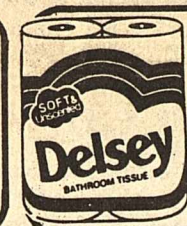
FRITO LAY'S®
\$1.89 SIZE
SANTITAS CHIPS BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**



COCA-COLA

6 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

1.79



4 ROLL PKG.
WHITE/ASSORTED

DELSEY TISSUE

99¢

Shursaving
SALT
3/\$1

Shursaving
TOMATO SAUCE
6 8 Oz. Cans **\$1**

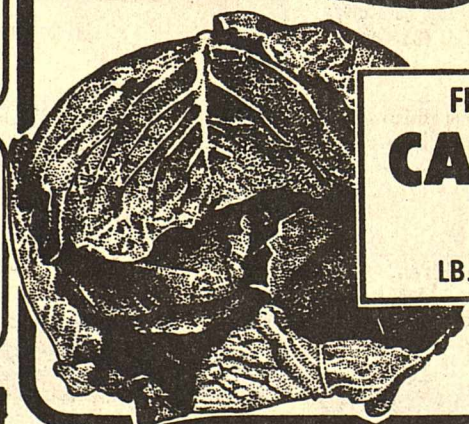
Shursaving
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Shursaving
SALTINE CRACKERS
2 1 Lb. Box **\$1**



U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG

\$1.59



FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. **12¢**

- EXTRA LARGE WASHINGTON RED
DELICIOUS APPLES 2 LBS. **79¢**
- LARGE
BELL PEPPERS 5 FOR **\$1.00**
- FRESH
RADISHES 3 BUNCHES **\$1.00**
- LARGE JEWEL
GREEN LIMES 4 FOR **\$1.00**

Shursaving
FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS

40 Ct. **1.29**

Shursaving
SALAD OIL
48 Oz. Made from Soybeans **1.89**

Shursaving
DISHWASHER DETERGENT
50 Oz. **1.59**



QUAKER YELLOW/WHITE
CORN MEAL
1 1/2 LB. BAG **79¢**

Shursaving
PANCAKE MIX
32 Oz. **79¢**

Shurfine
STUFFING MIX
Chicken & Cornbread **79¢**

FROZEN

MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY CRUNCHY FISH STICKS OR
FILLETS
11 1/2-13 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**

BANQUET SLI. BEEF & GRAVY / SALAS. STEAK & GRAVY
COOKIN' BAGS
5 OZ. BOX **2 \$1**

ORI-IDA TOASTER
HASH BROWNS 7 OZ. BOX **89¢**
WEIGHT WATCHERS CHICKEN/ BEEF
FAJITAS 6 OZ. BOX. **\$2.59**

National Dental Health Month
MOUTHWASH-LISTERMINT OR
LISTERINE 24 OZ. BTL. **\$3.39**
TABLETS
EFFERDENT 60 CT. PKG. **\$2.89**
ASST. TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE 4 1/2 OZ. PUMP **\$1.69**

JIM'S THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

Prices Good
February 9-15

Double Coupons up to 50¢ on Tuesdays,
excluding free and tobacco coupons
Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.



DAIRY DELIGHTS

Shurfine
CORN OIL MARGARINE
1 Lb. Box **69¢**



SHURFINE COTTAGE
CHEESE
24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**

SHURFINE HOMESTYLE/BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 6 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE INDV. SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**