

SPRING PORT MI 49284

Kate Mathews says "thanks!"

Thanks to all of Sutton County I had the privilege of being Miss Sutton County 1984-85. For the past year I have been proud to represent Sonora and I'm honored to hand the crown over to our new Miss Sutton County.

During the year I attended the annual game dinner, goat cook-off, Chamber of Commerce Banquet, and I posed in an advertising layout for the Devil's River News.

As I understand this will be an even busier year for the new Miss Sutton County, being the Sesquicentennial. I would like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for making the contest possible, the Historical Society for sponsoring me, and all the sponsors who take time out to back their contestants, also the local newspapers for publicizing the contest.

A special thanks goes to my mom, dad and Larry for their support and patience. I would like to encourage ticket sales and hope everyone buys a ticket from their favorite contestant(s). Good Luck To Miss Sutton County 1985-1986!

Sincerely,
Kate Mathews



Contributed Photo

Kate Mathews

Chamber active with Reunion

The Old Timers Reunion is well into the making now for Sutton County Days. There are several businesses and people that are responsible for the reunion and the Chamber would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

They are: The First United Methodist Church, Foodway, Food Center, for the food and supplies, Spains, Kerbow Furniture, Westerman Drug, Tim's Liquor, Petals, Louise and Sam Odom for the door prizes and other donors will be listed at a later date.

You must register in order to win a door prize. A display table will be at the reunion for everyone to bring pictures and keepsakes.

Antique cars will be in the parade so if anyone

would like to ride in one please contact the Chamber office.

The following are a list of the committee chairpersons: Wilma Friend and Dorothy Baker, Entertainment and Decoration; Mitzi and Billy Frank Matthews, Registration; Monica DeRussel and Susan Stokes, hostesses; and Holly Kay Briscoe is the overall chairperson.

Clayton Friend will be back as master of ceremonies. The entertainment this year will be Billy Hogan on the fiddle, Evelyn Tomlinson on piano and accordion.

The Chamber of Commerce urges everyone to come out and enjoy this annual celebration.

Time to drag out the fiddle

The fiddlers contest will again be brought to Sutton County this year during Sutton County Days. There will also be a guitar picking contest this year.

The following donors have made this contest possible: Jimmy & Allison Powers, Mitzi and Billy F. Matthews, Batts and Wilma Friend, Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Bloodworth, Mike Keller, David Walsh, Doyle Morgan, Billy Burch, Scott Shirley, Chapparral Motors, Cahill Construction and B.F.M. Welding.

With all this support there are still a few more

pledges and donors needed to meet the prize money requirements.

Roy Adams of San Angelo is in charge of the contest which will be held on the north corner of the Courthouse lawn. Adams was the winner of his Division at the Fiesta Del Concho. He will be on the Pat Attaberry show in the near future to welcome people to Sonora and the Sutton County Days Celebration.

The Devil's River News

95 years of publishing in Sonora, Texas- "The Capitol of the Stockman's Paradise"

25¢

(155-920)

Wednesday, July 31, 1985

Sonora, Tx. 76950

At A Glance

Deadlines Set

Sutton County Days Queen contestants are reminded that they are to pick up their tickets at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 1 (tomorrow) at First National Bank. Ticket sales will begin at that time.

Deadline for Mr. and Miss Sutton County has been set for August 9.

Parents please bring your child to the Devil's River News, for pictures and information. Pictures of all contestants will run in the August 14 issue of the DRN.

Blood drive success

For the past eight years, Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA has served cookies, orange juice and soft drinks to many of Sonora's blood donors. Last week's blood drive held at the First National Bank Community room was no exception.

Fifty people came to donate, with 47 actual donors and 3 deferrals. There were more than 20 contributions in the name of John Fields.

Nelda Mayfield donated two \$50 door prizes. Winners were Adelita Smalling and Suzie Ramirez.

Thanks goes to the Boy Scouts who put up posters, First National Bank for the use of the building and the many caring people of Sonora who made the drive successful.

Ballet workshop

The San Angelo Civic Ballet will sponsor a summer workshop to children 10 years and older. The workshop will be held August 9, 10 and 11.

Lisa Fusillo, an instructor with the Department of Dance at TCU in Ft. Worth, will conduct the workshop.

Miss. Fusillo has studied, taught and performed with the Butler Ballet, based in New York City and has also performed with the Royal Ballet Company in London.

As well as traveling throughout the United States and Europe, as a Master teacher, she worked as assistant to the well-known Leonide Massine.

Deadline for registration is July 31. Fee for the three day workshop is \$30.

For more information contact Dixie McCoulskey, (915) 658-1735.

Scout leaders needed

The local chapter of Girl Scouts is in need of Brownie, Girl Scout and Cadette Scout leaders for the upcoming year.

Anyone willing to donate their time and effort, be loyal and reliable, and willing to commit themselves for the full school year is encouraged to volunteer.

Meetings for any of these groups will only be held one day out of each week throughout the school year.

Leaders need not be the parent of a Scout, but just need to be someone who is interested in scouting and who is reliable.

For more information, contact Melba Perez at 387-5434 after 5 p.m.

Tournament slated

Big Lake will be having a tennis tournament on August 10 and 11.

There will be two divisions; one for Juniors (12 and under) singles and doubles. The other division is men and women's singles and doubles. There will also be a mixed doubles division.

Entry fee is \$5 plus one can of balls. Deadline to enter is August 7.

Send entries to Mary Tatum, 711 Montana, Big Lake, or call 884-2259.

Plans underway

Sutton County Days Celebration events to occur August 23-24

The annual Sutton County Days Celebration will be held Saturday, August 24 on the beautiful lawn of the Sutton County Courthouse. The celebration is co-sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and the Sutton County Days Association.

Over 20 persons have reserved booths or spaces to display their arts and crafts for the public to view and purchase that day. Some of these people include Ken Cranfill of Brownfield with dolls, albums, and baskets; Nadine Metcalf of San Antonio--dresses and T-shirts; Alfred Banks of Rowlett--key chains and license plate frames; Sharon Hogue and Joan Wills of San Angelo--wood, macrame, needlework, personalized items, embroidery and crochet; Fran Jansch of Big Spring--western hats and shirts and jewelry; Catherine Bell of Carlsbad, New Mexico--handwork; and Barbara Earwood of Sonora--paintings and note cards.

Also Darlene Williams of San Angelo--woodcrafts, wooden toys and country accents; Hann-de-Crafts (Terry Hann) of San Angelo--stained and etched glass; Dr. Lonnie Pollard of Sonora--woodworking and helium balloons; B.L. Prindle of San Angelo--handwoven rugs; Wincie Hail of San Angelo--oil paintings; Lorenzo Casteneda of San Angelo--western oil paintings; Granny's Corner (Barbara Hill) of San Antonio--stuffed aradillos, hats, hand-painted clocks (skillets and rock), cloisonne, and beads; Nell Owens of San Angelo--miniature mail boxes and assorted needlecrafts; Selma Helmers of May--new personalized belts, buckles and some handcraft and billfolds; Arlice and Bea Brooks of San Angelo--wooden name plaques, cars, handsewn gifts and painted items, and Janie Beasley of San Angelo--plaster (chalk).

Others who have reserved space for Sutton County

Days are Golde Wasiton of San Angelo--woodwork, sewing items, and wooden lawn benches; Virgil Hubbard of Campwood--clocks, chimes, bookends, belt buckles, necklaces, name-letters, and rocks; Sonora Art Club--various items; and Becky Page of Sonora--country woodcrafts.

People from all over Texas and even out of state come to Sutton County for the annual celebration to either visit or to participate.

Other items of interest to visitors of the celebration in Sonora include a Fiddlers' Contest to be held on the north corner of the courthouse lawn with Roy Adams of San Angelo in charge; a wide variety of food booths where you may purchase the noon meal; an Old Timers Reunion for former as well as present residents of Sutton County so that they may renew old acquaintances; a Little Miss and Little Mister Sutton County Contest and the Sutton County Days Queen Contest.

The 10 girls entered in the Sutton County Queen Contest will mingle with visitors all day Saturday, August 24 and the actual queen will be crowned in the late afternoon.

Entrants include Rachel Stephen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Stephen, sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club; Dorothy Jimenez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jimenez, sponsored by Community Weekly; Sidonna Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridgeway, sponsored by Sutton County National Bank; Traci Cascadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cascadden, sponsored by First National Bank; Carrie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cox, sponsored by the Sutton County Historical Society; Kristen Keel,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keel, sponsored by the Sonora Golf Auxiliary; Lauri Sotelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Sotelo, sponsored by Los Amigos Club; Jari Todd Burkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burkes, sponsored by San Angelo Savings Association; Kelly Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cahill, sponsored by The Devil's River News; and Prissy Samaniego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samaniego, sponsored by the Westside Lions Club.

Carolyn Earwood is the queen contest chairman assisted by Marilyn McEwen and Jeanne Jackson.

Friday, August 23, a parade will feature these contestants at 5 p.m. and a barbecue will immediately follow the parade.

P.R.C.A. Rodeo performances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights in the Sutton County Rodeo Arena on Highway 290 West. Tickets to the rodeo will be on sale in advance by each queen contestant and her friends and relatives. High ticket sales or donations will determine which girls will be in the finals. After the finalist are chosen, the actual winner and runners-up will be chosen on poise, personality and appearance.

Slab dances will be held after each rodeo performances with Kim Allen and band of San Antonio providing music for Friday night's dance and Bob Blandford and the Rodeo Men of Sonora will provide the music for Saturday night's dance.

For more information about attending or participating in the Sutton County Days Celebration August 24, contact Edith James, manager of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, at (915) 387-2880 during regular business hours.



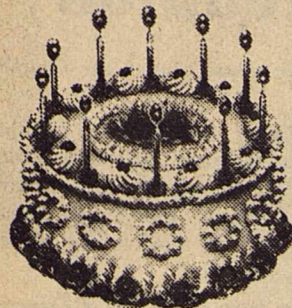
Devil's River News/Kristi Nunn

OUT FOR A STROLL

Breg and Beau Huges and Donna Varner are out enjoying the lazy summer days of Sonora. They are

also using a new method of saving gas by battery powered transportation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



July 31
 Carrie Cox
 Dora Lira
 Neva Fitzgerald
 Ruth Ella Bounds
 August 1
 Sylvia Arevalo
 Cynthia Arevalo
 Crystal Hooper
 August 2
 Lora Skians
 Michael Oscar Galindo
 Sam Dillard
 Charlie Graves
 Elvira Holguin
 Gay Adams
 Kendra McAnally
 Winnie Lynn Joseph
 August 3
 Yolanda Avila
 Oscar A. Jimenez
 Esteban Hernandez
 Missy Cooper
 Georgia Luckie
 August 4
 Alma Zapata
 Elmer Wilson
 August 5
 Nanette Sanchez
 Marie Aldwell
 August 6
 Kelsey Lykins
 Marilyn Glaze
 Kathy Hearn
 August 7
 A.J. Anderson
 Stephanie Salyer



Contributed Photo

OFFICERS INSTALLED
 Officers of the Dee Ora Lodge 715 AF&AM were installed July 11. Pictured (left to right) Bruce Kerbow - Worship master; Derk Tankersley - Sr. Warden Earnest Lykins - Treas.; B.A. Rogers - Sec.; Smith Neal - Chap.; Pete Anderson - Sr. Decon; Mike Sipes - Jr. Deacon; Lester Ralner - Sr. Steward; Johnny Jones - Jr. Steward; Tom E. Valliant - Tiler. And not pictured is Joe Moore - Jr. Warden.



PREPARING FOR THE SALE
 Pictured in front of Perry's Department Store are Warren Stiles on the ladder and Ray Hollingsworth, manager. They are putting up the banner for the big sale they are going to have this week at Perry's.

Rodgers & Hammerstein

SCAT shares story

Rehearsals are now in progress for *The Sound of Music*, sponsored by Sonora Community Arts and Theatre, under the direction of Caroline Canfield-Angelo State University drama instructor. The show is to be presented for the public August 22-24 at 7 p.m. and August 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the Sonora High School Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the following locations: Circle S Automotive, Commercial Restaurant, Della's Hair Studio, Gosney's, His Handiwork, Image, Kathie's Kasuals, Petals Floral and Gifts, Sonora Ford Sales, Spain's, Tedford Jewelry, and Westerman Drug. Prices are \$5 per adult, \$4 per Sr. citizen and \$3 per child under 12. Get your tickets early and avoid the crowd at the door!

With this upcoming production of *The Sound of Music*, Sonora Community Arts and Theatre would like to share with you the following story about the lyricist and playwright, Richard Rodgers, and Oscar Hammerstein II. This information is contributed by The Rodgers and Hammerstein Library.

For 17 years beginning in 1943 with *Oklahoma!* the partnership of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd reigned over the American musical stage. Rodgers, the composer, and Hammerstein, the lyricist and bookwriter, turned out one hit after another. In addition to *Oklahoma!*, they wrote *Carousel*, *State Fair* (a film), *Allegro*, *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, *Me and Juliet*, *Pipe Dream*, *Cinderella* (for television), *Flower Drum Song* and *The Sound of Music*, their last collaboration. The masterful combination came to an end with the death of Hammerstein on August 23, 1960, at the age of 65.

Later Rodgers composed two successful musicals, *No Strings*, for which he also wrote the lyrics, and *Do I Hear A Waltz?* with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. In 1970 he wrote the music for *Two By Two*, starring Danny Kaye, with lyrics by Martin Charnin; *Rex* in 1976 with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick; and *I Remember Mama* in 1979 with lyrics by Martin Charnin and Raymond Jessel.

Rodgers was born in New York City in 1902 and died there in 1979. His father was a physician, his mother an amateur pianist. By

the time he was 4, he was playing the piano by ear. He first met Lorenz Hart, the lyricist, in 1919 and in the next quarter century they wrote 27 Broadway shows and some 1,000 songs, among them "Bewitched," "Falling In Love With Love," "There's a Small Hotel," "Thou Swell," "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "Manhattan." Hart died in 1943.

Hammerstein was born in New York City in 1895. His father, William, was manager of the world-famous Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, his uncle, Arthur, a Broadway producer and his grandfather, Oscar, a famous opera impresario. Young Oscar started writing lyrics for the Columbia University Varsity shows while studying law. His later collaborations with various composers resulted in such successful musicals as *Wildflower* (Vincent Youmans); *Rose-Marie* (Rudolf Freiml); *Song of the Flame* (George Gershwin);

The Desert Song and *The New Moon* (Sigmund Romberg) and *Show Boat* (Jerome Kern.) The last song Oscar Hammerstein wrote with Richard Rodgers was "Edelweiss."

Sonora Community Arts and Theatre very much appreciates so much active support from the community for this endeavor, but financial support is still needed. You can help by becoming a member of Sonora Community Arts and Theatre. Dues are \$15 per individual and \$25 per family membership including children under 18. Checks may be made payable to Sonora Community Arts and Theatre and sent to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane; P.O. Box 348; Sonora, Tx 76950. We hope everyone will get involved and help make this production a tremendous success. For additional information, contact Valerie Tedford at 387-3308 or 387-3839.



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Around Town

By Hazel McClelland

Visiting Mrs. Carrie Morrison were her son, Joe Morrison and grandson Lee of Fort Worth. Also visiting Carrie was her sister, Mrs. Aljarine Sargent of Granbury last weekend.

Sue Ann Morrison of Ft. Worth, granddaughter of Mrs. Morrison has been here staying with Carrie for several weeks.

Lee Smith of Grape Creek has been here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Metha Trainer.

Mrs. Margurete Turney has returned home from San Angelo where she had several doctors appointments.

Bill Lamb of San Angelo was here this past week visiting this grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jennings.

Visiting Mrs. Harva Cooper this last week were her grandchildren, Patric and Jackie Rains of San Marcos. Also visiting Harva was Mrs. Vi Brewster of San Angelo. Harva and Vi took the children

back to San Marcos. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gordon and son John Dean have moved to Midland. We are sure going to miss them.

Mrs. James Morris attended a family reunion in Cariso Springs last week.

Visiting Mrs. Belle Steen were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett of Ft. Meyer, Florida.

George Ramos, son of Mrs. Lucy Ramos is out of the hospital in San Angelo and is home. Glad you are better George.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 a birthday party for Mrs. Susie Bryan and other patients at the Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home was given. Mrs. Harley Brooks made the birthday cake. Assisted in serving with Mrs. Brooks was her sister Mrs. Bonnie Dry and Mrs. Ruth Shurley.

Miss Martha Elliot of Austin was here visiting her mother, Mrs. Molly Elliott last week.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Ann Cates who is the new publisher of

the Devil's River News.

Mr. John Fields has returned home from the hospital in San Angelo. So glad you are home and better John.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson is in the St. Johns hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. Willie Miers has returned home from the hospital in Austin. So glad you are better and home Martha.

Mrs. Mary Barrow and Miss Jo Ann Gardner were in San Angelo Saturday for a family reunion.

Mrs. Lossie Kelly of San Angelo was here several days last week.

Visiting Mrs. Ruth Shurley were her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Weaver from Snyder.

Our sympathy to the family of Melvin Varnell who died last week.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Vivian Crites on the death of her brother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wade and Joseph have moved back to Sonora from Rankin.

Our sympathy to the family of Frank Reed who died in Eldorado July 28.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Claudia Cook, bride-elect of Bill Finklea
 Lisa Webster, bride-elect of Eric Neal
 Mrs. Benny Granger, nee Shana Souter

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

The Old Shop
 410 S.E. Crockett

Bridal Selection
Bill Finklea and
Claudia Cook



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Sidewalk Sale
Friday and Saturday

PERRYS

Starting August 5.
 New Store Hours 9-7 Mon.-Sat.

SUTTON COUNTY ANNE



Contributed Photo



Contributed Photo

AWAITING PATIENTLY
Present at the ribbon cutting ceremony and reception were [left to right] Carla Fields, county judge and Margaret Cascadden, city councilwoman.

SAY CHEESE

The ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Sutton County Courthouse Annex building took place last

Friday. Many people of Sonora were present for the ribbon cutting and reception.

Courthouse Annex ribbon cutting

BY CARLA FIELDS
A Ribbon Cutting was held August 25 for the new Sutton

County Courthouse Annex. The Annex houses the County and District Clerk's Office, the County

Judge's Office, Office of the Tax Assessor Collector and the Sutton County Tax Appraisal District.

The building was designed by Gary Donaldson, AIA, of San Angelo, and was built by Wilbur Brown Construction, and paid for by accrued county funds.

Present at the ribbon cutting were, on behalf of the County Commissioners Mike Villanueva, Bill Wade, Bill Keel, and Juan Carlos Gonzales, and past Commissioner Billy Galbreath. Also present were County Judge Carla Fields, Tax Assessor Collector Ann Hill, Chief Tax Appraiser Rex

Ann Friess, Auditor Charles Graves, County Treasurer Joyce Chalk, and County and District Clerk Erma Lee Turner, who cut the ribbon for the new building.

Many other deputies and employees of the County were present, as well as members of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested Sonorans.

Sutton County appreciates the interest shown by the many people attending the open house and ribbon cutting, and thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for their help and support.



Contributed Photo

CAKE OF SUTTON COUNTY
One road in Sutton County lead to Karen Goins house, creator of the artistically clever cake served at the Sutton County Annex reception last Friday.

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Donna Jackson, bride-elect of Robert Harris
Lisa Webster, bride-elect of Eric Neal
Midrian Mendez, bride-elect of Joe Mata
Mrs. Bo Carroll, nee Lauri Ann Merkler
Mrs. Benny Granger, nee Shana Souter

Downtown Sonora 387-3839

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

Crane class reunion

A reunion for all ex-students of Crane High School is being held on Saturday, August 10. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Room of the high school.

A barbecue will be catered at 5 p.m. in the Crane County Exhibition building with a dance following. Tickets for the barbecue are \$5 per person and should be purchased no later than August 3 by sending your money to the Crane Ex-Students Association, P.O. Box 503, Crane, Texas, 79731.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door. Babysitting services will be available at the Children's Forest Day Care Center for a reasonable fee.

Frank Reed funeral today

Frank Reed age 83 of Sonora died Sunday night in Schleicher County Medical Center. Funeral services will be held today at 10:00 at the Kerbow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. David Griffin officiating.

Burial will follow at Ft. McKavett cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Reed was born June 21, 1902 in Ft. McKavett, he was a rancher and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Nancy and Sherrill Danheim and one grand child Chase Danheim of Sonora. Honorary Pall Bearers will be Gene Shurley, Billy Green, Billy Galbreath, Phillip Cooper, Birl Davis, Senator Loeffler and all of Sonora; Richard Jones and Gene McCalla of Eldorado.

Tedford Jewelry's AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Mon., Aug. 5th through Sat., Aug. 10th

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Downtown Sonora 387-3839

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Downtown Sonora
Red Wings

When Mothers work outside the home

Rather than worrying about childcare, work toward making the substitute care and your own time with your child as positive as you can.

Start by locating the best possible child care, based on your child's age, family financial situation, job location and the availability of child care services.

Whatever type of arrangement you choose, recognize that the quality of the child care is most important. Carefully consider the personality and skill of the caregiver, the atmosphere for child growth and development, the nutrition provided and the safety and cleanliness of the facility, before placing your child.

Once you have a child care arrangement, allow readiness time

Homemaker Update by Gail Rucker

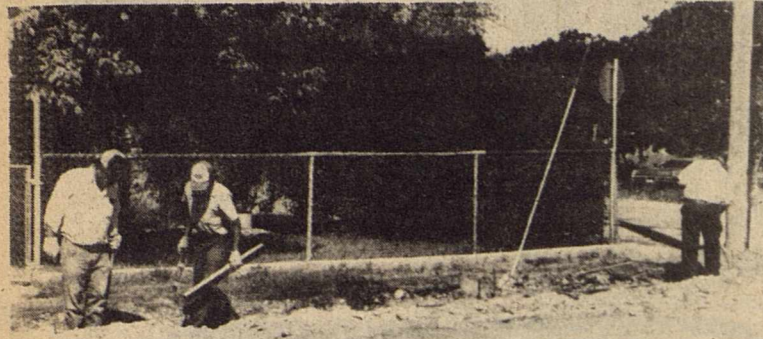
each morning. Young children have little concept of time. Hurrying and rushing about usually upsets them. Instead, set a "get up time" which allows for preparing and eating breakfast, helping the child dress and sharing an activity before going to work.

Provide for continuity in your child's care by having brief conversations with the caregiver in

the morning and at the end of the day. Let the caregiver know what has happened since they last saw the child, and find out what went on in the child's day while you were at work.

Plan time for both you and your child to unwind once you get home. Whether it's reading, having a snack or playing outdoors, try to establish a routine for relaxation before plunging into the evening chores and activities.

Also plan a special time to be with your child each evening. It may be before mealtime or bedtime. Five or ten minutes of undivided attention may not seem like much, but it often gets lost when parents are busy. Plan for longer activities on the weekends.



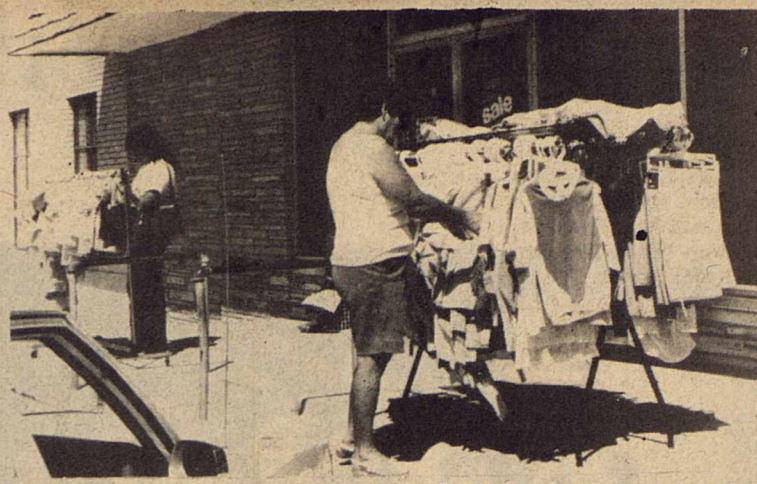
Devil's River News/Kristi Nunn

STREET WORK
Building a new curb on the corner of Chestnut and Glasscock are (left to right) Jessie Flores, Alvero DeHoyas, and Lazano Dominguez all from the City of Sonora Street Department. Hats off to you guys, you're doing a great job!

China Painting Lessons
Afternoons and Evenings

for information
853-2707
Eldorado, TX

New Arrival
KATRINA LEE HERNANDEZ
George and Jo Ann Hernandez are the proud parents of their daughter, Katrina Lee. She was born July 12, at Angelo Community Hospital, weighing in at 7 pounds 4 ounces, and was 19 1/4 inches long.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Guerra. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Hernandez, Jr. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Manuel Guerra and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Sr.



Devil's River News/Kristi Nunn

SIDEWALK SHOPPING
Shopping downtown Sonora at Spain's Sidewalk Sales are (left to right) Esperanza Garza and Ooalla Gandar. The bargains never end at Spain's.

Wrangler PRESENTS

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- RECEIVE** Certificate for free Wrangler jean or pant

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Within six to eight weeks of receipt Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Four gift certificates per person, family group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985.

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ (PHONE) _____
(Zip code must be included)

Spain's
Downtown 387-3131

Devil's River News
Published Every Wednesday
Established in 1890

Ann Cates Publisher
Carla Yager Advertising
Kristi Nunn Production Manager
Mari Sanchez Bookkeeper
Mary Huckaby Production
Denise Snyder Production

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On Faith....

By William R. Jones Jr.
Church of the Good Shepherd

Faith is what you expect when you put your foot down on the brake pedal of your fast moving car. Faith says, "Hey brakes, I expect you to work!"

Faith is what you do when you turn on the water faucet at the sink. Faith says, "Hey water, I am doing this to the faucet so you will come out!"

Faith is what you feel when you shoot the basketball and you instantly know in your bones that it is going through the hoop. Faith says, "Lok at that ball of mine! I know it's a basket! I feel it!"

All of us live by faith. Faith that the boss will pay us at the end of the week. Faith that a cold cola will taste good. Faith that the bread won't poison us. Faith that our mothers love us.

The other side of the coin-of course-is that frequently we do not have faith at all in this or that.

John has lied and lied to us. Finally we do not have any faith at all in his word. No faith.

We tried our hand at golf, and it was a fiasco, and we do not believe we will ever try it again. No faith.

When we awoke this fine morning we did not think that there was any reason to run out in the front yard to find an oil well pumping away. No faith.

We are not as successful as we want to be, and we do not know how to deal with it. So in front of God and everyone we make fools out of ourselves by putting down selected other people as not worthy of our faith in them as worthwhile folks...when the real problem all along is that we can't

face our lack of faith in ourselves really to produce.

Life is crammed full of both faith and no-faith.

And then there is the matter of faith and God.

I heard on the news this morning that a Boy Scout told a review board that was examining him for the "Life" award that he did not believe in God. That is his privilege. The Boy Scouts of America have in turn told him that he therefore can not be a Boy Scout. That is their privilege.

Most of us have heard of the reasons why we should have faith in God: nature, order, science, reason, the Bible, the Church, the Holy Spirit, conscience, soul, purpose. Most of us have heard of the reasons we should not believe in God: nature, order, science, reason, the Bible, the Church, the

Holy Spirit, conscience, soul, purpose. Some people take A and B and C and come up with faith in God. Other people take the same A, the same B, the same C, and come up with no-faith in God.

For myself, I am impressed with the age of reality: billions of years! I am impressed with the size of reality: billions of galaxies! I am impressed with the ideas of love and purpose that we find in Jesus, in the Bible, in the Church, and in some wonderful people. So-I choose to have faith in the God of Jesus. I choose to have faith in the love and purpose I find in God Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

Can it be proven? Of course not. Can it be disproven? Of course not. I am free to choose what I put my faith in. I put it in God. My choice.

I wonder how it is with you?

Jewels & Gems
by John Tedford

FABERGE
One of the most talented jewelry creators was Peter Carl Faberge, a jeweler for the Russian court. His best-known works are the jeweled eggs that were presented by czars to their czarinias on Easter. The first of these was made in 1884. It was followed by many others that were all displayed to great acclaim at the World Exposition in Paris in 1900. Faberge used differing shades of gold and blended them with the colors of enamels and gems. Enamels in particular were his specialty. He made them in a variety of colors and finishes to further enhance design. Faberge's skill was extraordinary. He could so skillfully copy a rare historic treasure that his work was virtually indistinguishable from the original.

The chances of a collectible's increasing in value is determined by its beauty, its rarity, the quality of workmanship, and the prestige of the artist. At Tedford Jewelry you'll find exquisite collectibles of all kinds, many of which are signed, numbered and dated. Today's investment, if chosen with care and with the best possible advice, may become tomorrow's treasure.

Hint: Our present birthstones are derived from the twelve stones in the breastplate of Aaron.

SHOWTIME

TELEVISION ENTERPRISES JOINS SHOWTIME'S CELEBRATION OF FAMILYTIME PROGRAMMING WITH A SPECIAL GIFT FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

In celebration of SHOWTIME's FAMILYTIME programming commitment, Television Enterprises will be giving away an AM-FM Radio & Headset to all new SHOWTIME subscribers from July 24 thru Aug. 21, in Sonora, Eldorado, and Christoval.

Television Enterprises feels that this gift can be enjoyed by the entire family and reminds our subscribers of the special SHOWTIME family programming available for them to share. SHOWTIME is committed to providing great entertainment for all family members, with over 14 hours a week dedicated to family programming"

Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Sunday night-6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 6:30 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian USA Rev. William R. Jones Worship Service-10 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month)	First Assembly of God Church Rev. Louis Halford Adult Bible Hour-9:30 a.m. Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 a.m. (Ages 2 to 12) What's Happening?-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. L.I.F.E.-3:30 p.m. (ages 12-25) Evening Service-6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study-7 p.m. Fri. nite Spanish service-7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Church Training-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Service-7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM-11 a.m. Mon. Childrens Choir-4 p.m. UMYF-6 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir-7 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Charles Huffman-Lay Minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Classes-6 p.m. Adult Classes-7:30 p.m.	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk-10 a.m. Watchtower Study-10:50 a.m. Tuesday Theocratic School-7:30 p.m. Service Meeting-8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study-7:30 p.m.	Live Oak Baptist Church Jon Bratton-Pastor Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services
Primera Iglesia Bautista Pastor-Rev. Jorge Herrera Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Training Union-5 p.m. Evening Service-6 p.m. Wednesday Service-7 p.m. W.M.U.-Sunday 2 p.m. Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services-7:30 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Night mass-7 p.m. English Sunday mass-8 a.m. Spanish; 11 a.m. English Holy Day Mass-7 p.m.	St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday Holy Eucharist-8 a.m. Holy Eucharist-11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist-7 p.m. Holy Days are announced Monte Jones, Rector

Food Center 387-3438	Dicon Enterprises 387-3843	Chuck Wagon 387-2491
Hershel's Foodway 387-3708	For Sale 387-2507	Westerman Drug 387-2541
Spain's Inc. 387-3131	Jimco Enterprises 387-3843	Southwest Texas Electric Co-op 853-2544

Junction Livestock Report

On Friday, July 19, 267 head of cattle were sold at the Junction Livestocks. Light steers and heifers sold steady to \$1 higher. Medium and heavy cattle sold \$1 to \$6 lower. Packer cows and bulls were \$1 to \$3 lower. Stocker cows and pairs were selling steady.

Cattle Report

Choice Light Steer Calves 72 to 85 cents per pound
 Choice Medium Steer Calves 64 to 69 cents per pound
 Choice Heavy Steer Calves 55 to 58 cents per pound
 Medium Quality steer Calves 53 to 61 cents per pound
 Choice Steer Yearlings 56 to 59 cents per pound
 Mixed Steer and Bull Calves and Yearlings 51 to 59 cents per pound
 Choice Light Heifer Calves 60 to 66 cents per pound mostly
 Choice Medium Heifer Calves 54 to 58 cents per pound
 Choice Heavy Heifer Calves 51 to 54 cents per pound
 Medium Quality Heifer Calves 48 to 53 cents per pound
 Choice Heifer Yearlings 52 to 56 cents per pound
 Mixed Heifer Calves and Yearlings 437.50 to 53.50 cents per pound
 Commercial and Utility Cows 34 to 38.50 cents per pound
 Canners and Cutters 30 to 34 cents per pound
 Low Yielding Canners 28 to 31 cents per pound
 Bulls 38 to 47.50 cents per pound
 Stocker Cows \$350 to \$250 per head
 Stocker Pairs \$465 to \$525 per head

7,239 head of goat and sheep were sold Monday at the Livestock. Lambs sold about steady. Packer ewes and bucks were steady to \$1 lower. Stocker angoras were \$1 to \$5 higher. Weighing goats were \$1 to \$2 lower except for big muttons.

Sheep and Goat Report

Choice Spring Lambs 70 to 73 cents per pound
 Choice Old crop Lambs 60 to 65 cents per pound
 Fat Ewes 25 to 34 cents per pound
 Thin Ewes 17 to 21 cents per pound
 Bucks 24 to 33 cents per pound
 Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes \$35 to \$44.50 per head
 Baby Tooth Ewes \$37.50 to \$50 per head
 Choice Young Angoras \$55 to \$67 per head
 Medium Angoras \$35 to \$49 per head
 Choice Aged Nannies \$34 to \$40 per head
 Choice Aged Muttons \$40 to \$48 per head

Weighing Angoras
 Thin 17.50 to 21 cents per pound
 Fat 30 to 35 cents per pound
 Angora Kids

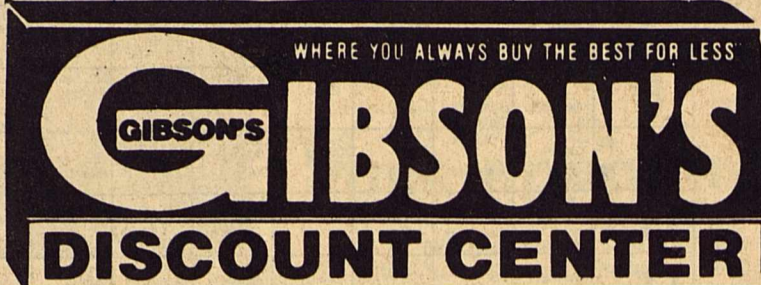
Choice \$37.50 to \$45 per head
 Medium \$25 to \$35 per head
 Big Fat Spanish Muttons \$27 to \$42.50 per head

Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$21 to \$26 per head
 Stocker Nannies \$18 to \$22 per head

Fat Kids \$17 to \$21 per head
 Fat Yearlings \$22 to \$30 per head

Small Kids \$10 to \$18 per head
 Baby Kids \$4 to \$10 per head

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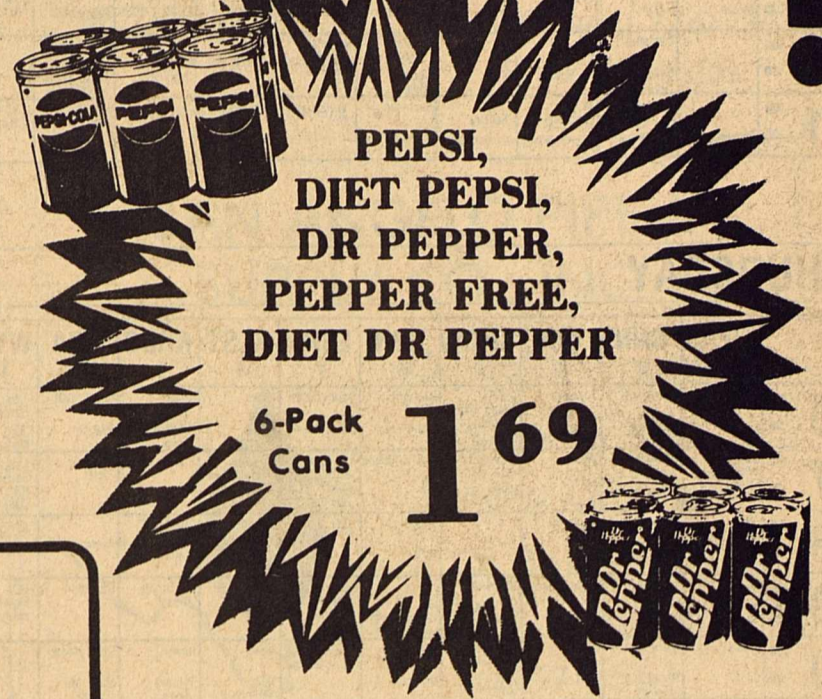
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Crane class reunion set for Aug. 10

A reunion for all ex-students of Crane High School is being held on Saturday, August 10. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Room of the high school.

A barbecue will be catered at 5 p.m. in the Crane County Exhibition building with a dance following. Tickets for the barbecue are \$5 per person and should be purchased no later than August 3 by sending your money to the Crane Ex-Students Association, P.O. Box 503, Crane, Texas, 79731.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door. Babysitting services will be available at the Children's Forest Day Care Center for a reasonable fee.

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WEDNESDAY July 31. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30.

THURSDAY August 1. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30.

FRIDAY August 2. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30.

SATURDAY August 3. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30.

SUNDAY August 4. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.

MONDAY August 5. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.

MONDAY August 5. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.

MONDAY August 5. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.

TUESDAY August 6. Grid with columns for WFAA, CNN, SIN, SHOW, CBN, ESPN, KLST, KRBC, USA, WTBS, WGN, KERA, KIDY and rows for time slots 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.



Contributed Photo

THE KIM ALLEN BAND

This five man band from San Antonio will be performing at the Sutton County Days Dance on Friday August 23. They have been the opening act for Lou Rawls, O.C. Smith, Phyllis Diller, George Goble and The Platters. They play country and variety music and they have been playing for the last 20 years.

Social Security benefits stop at age eighteen

The 18th birthday is a significant milestone for many people receiving Social Security benefits. When a child becomes 18, he or she will no longer receive monthly payments unless he or she remains unmarried and is disabled or is a full-time student in an elementary or secondary school; however, some students may continue to receive checks after becoming 19 so they can complete a school term.

To be considered disabled, the child must have a physical or mental condition that prevents him or her from doing substantial gainful work and that is expected to last for at least 1 year.

If a child's benefits stop at 18,

they can be resumed if he or she becomes disabled before reaching 22 or becomes a full-time elementary or secondary school student before reaching 19.

A disabled child who recovers from a disability can again begin receiving monthly payments if he or she again becomes disabled within 7 years.

Under Social Security, a person is considered to have reached a certain age on the day before his or her birthday.

Checks for a person under age 18 are usually sent to a parent. For more information, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office at 2214 Sherwood Way or call 949-4608.

TV religious series to air in 1986

From the stately Spanish missions that dot South Central Texas to the gothic Polish and Czech cathedrals of towns with names like Panna Maria and Cestahowa, to the simple, open-air "camp meetings" nestled in the Piney Woods of the east, religious faith has been a strong force in the shaping of Texas' cultural history. And now, this religious influence will be the star of a television series, "Texas-Our Heritage of Faith," to air for the Texas Sesquicentennial in 1986.

The series, produced by KHBU-TV of Houston, will begin during the second half of the Sesquicentennial year, said Father Bert Akers of the Diocese of Galveston/Houston's Office of Film and Television. The Diocese is the sponsor of the 13- to 16-segment series, which will be available to public and commercial television stations alike.

Each thirty-minute segment will be narrated by a well-known Texas personality and will tell a story through location photography, antique furnishings, clothing and photographs. Planners opted for a story format (as opposed to straight documentary) in order to give viewers more of a feel for the times-what it was really like to be a circuit rider, going from town to town to spread the Gospel in all kinds of weather and primitive

situations, for example, said Fr. Akers.

Possible topics for each segment include "Faith of the Indians," "Explorer Priests," "The Missions of San Antonio," "The First Synagogue in Texas," "Pioneer Ministers," "Ethnic and Cultural Groups," "Religious Education in Texas," and "The Evangelists."

While the series is being produced for the Sesquicentennial, planners are hopeful that its value will extend far past 1986. "Because the series will have such a long shelf life, and will not lose its timeliness after the Sesquicentennial, we feel that it will be of great use in the educational system of Texas," said Fr. Akers. "Traditionally, religion has been a fairly awkward subject to deal with in the schools. Our goal is to provide an appealing way-through the stories we will tell in the series-to help us find our roots, the roots that all of us have that are partly derived from religious faith, whether we're Irish, Chinese, Jewish, German, Czech."

For more information about "Texas-Our Heritage of Faith," contact Fr. Bert Akers, Director, Office of Film and Television, Diocese of Galveston/Houston, 1700 San Jacinto, Houston, Texas 77001, or call 713/659-5461.

WTU increases fuel savings

West Texas Utilities Co. has increased by \$3.9 million the amount of fuel cost savings it wants to refund to its customers, bringing the total to \$17.6 million. This amount reflects the fuel cost savings achieved in June, and a lump sum refund of the remaining balance reconciled in the Company's last rate case.

The June fuel savings totals \$1.6, with interest. The figures for June were not available when the original request to refund \$13.7 million was filed with the Public Utility Commission on July 2.

The additional \$2.3 million represents a lump refund of fuel cost savings balance, plus interest,

realized prior August 1984. Under the Commission's order in the Company's last general rate case, refund of the total savings commenced in mid-November 1984 and is scheduled to be completed in November 1985.

The Company has concurred in the PUC staff's recommendation that the remaining balance to be refunded in one lump sum along with the fuel savings accumulated since last August.

The Company estimates that the increased refund will add about \$9 to the \$32 refund already requested, for a typical residential customer.

A pre-conference hearing has been set for Tuesday, July 16 on

WTU's refund request before the Public Utility Commission in Austin.

Sims appointed to TCC

The Texas Conservative Coalition, a bipartisan group of 73 state legislators recently announced the appointment of State Senator Bill Sims (D-San Angelo) to the Executive Committee of the TCC.

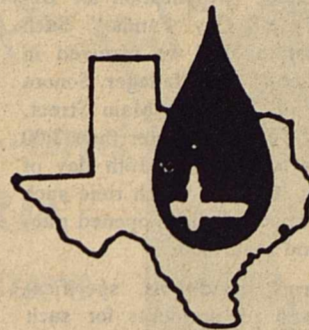
The Texas Conservative Coalition was formed in January of this year to identify and study legislation and issues important to conservatives during the recent regular session of the Texas Legislature. Twenty-seven Democrats

and 46 Republicans are members of the TCC.

The Coalition appointed Senator Sims to the Executive Committee on the strength of his conservative outlook and voting record. During the interim between regular business sessions, the Coalition will study issues that promote efficient and responsible state government, support free enterprise, and maintain local control of governmental programs.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Sonora City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 29, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 5466 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	2,174
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	-
Interest-bearing balances	20,325
Securities	125
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	20,687
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	392
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	20,295
Assets held in trading accounts	-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,264
Other real estate owned	-
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-
Intangible assets	-
Other assets	1,282
Total assets	46,465
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	6,118
Interest-bearing	35,150
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-
Noninterest-bearing	-
Interest-bearing	-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-
Other borrowed money	-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-
Other liabilities	248
Total liabilities	41,516
Limited-life preferred stock	-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-
Common stock	208
Surplus	545
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,196
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-
Total equity capital	4,949
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	46,465

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

[Signatures of Directors]
Directors

I, Harold G. McEwen
Name
V-President & Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature of Harold G. McEwen]
Signature

July 9, 1985
Date

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- 4 sizes of chest coolers
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- 1/2 gal. coolers--great for tea

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**CLASSIFIEDS CONT.
FROM PAGE 8**

Used Carpet Pieces for sale. Also 2 bikes in good condition for sale. Come by the Twin Oaks Motel.

PETS

FREE-Small dog to good home. Spayed. Call 387-3103, ask for Pat.

FOR SALE: Pit bull pups, 7 weeks old. Males & females-\$25.00. Call 387-5257 at noontime or after 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Wanted-Persons to do reporting, writing, and typesetting. Experience not necessary but a willingness to learn is. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at Devil's River News.

JOBS WANTED

Dozer operator needs job. Experience in brush, knows mesquite. 6 yrs with same employer. Call 387-6052.

LIVESTOCK

English Pleasure gelding for sale. Purebred Arabian. Professionally trained and shown. \$5,000.00. 915 392-2549.

Home Repair

All types of home improvements. Painting, roofing, & remodeling of all types. No job to large or to small. Call collect-774-7365 Free estimates 8:30-5:30

Registered Quarter Horses, 1-3 year old Geldings and Fillies. Bred for using. Inquiries Joe Bacon, Box 513, Sonora, Tex 76950.

Purebred Arabian stallion for sale. Herd sire potential for upgrading ranch horses. Professionally trained stock, trail. \$4,000.00. 915 392-2549.

GARAGE SALES

Multi-family garage sale. Something for EVERYONE worth your time to come. 107 Crockett Streets at 8 a.m.

Yard Sale Saturday 445 Poplar. No sales before 9 a.m. Car seats, high chairs, toys, antique roll top desk, living room wall unit, sofa table, lots to see.

THANK-YOUS

The family of Ricky Munns would like to express their heartfelt appreciation for all the kindness shown to them during our loss.

We would especially like to thank everyone who sent flowers, food, cards and who came to be with us.

Robert Munns, Jr. and family

Odessa and I wish to thank our many friends for their thoughtful expressions of caring and concern during my illness and surgery. We appreciate all of you more than we can express and attribute much of my recovery to your heartfelt support.

John Fields

Many thanks for the flowers, cards and prayers during my recent knee surgery. I really appreciate all your thoughtfulness.

With Love Martha Miers



The small metal hoop on a lamp that supports the shade is called a harp.

**Legal
Processes
for child
protection**

Whenever it becomes necessary for the state to take possession of a child for the child's protection, the legal system must also become involved.

According to the Texas Family Code there are four basic steps which a Department of Human Resources child protection worker must follow in removing a child from his home.

1. PETITION

A worker files a petition (through the county or district attorney) with the district court describing the nature of the suspected child abuse or neglect, the persons thought to be involved in the abuse or neglect, and DHR's request for removal.

If the judge issued an order, the department takes possession of the child and places him in foster care. (In an emergency situation a child may be removed without a court order; the worker files a petition with the court on the next working day after removal.)

2. NOTICE

The persons named in the petition (those suspected of the abuse or neglect) must be officially notified of the court order and receive a copy of the petition from a law enforcement person.

3. HEARING

A full adversary hearing is scheduled after the removal. The persons named in the petition have a right to prepare a defense and to present it at the hearing so the judge will hear both sides of the case prior to making a decision.

A hearing must be held within 10 days of the initial removal of the child and every six months thereafter if the child is still in the custody of DHR.

4. ORDER

At the conclusion of the hearing or very soon thereafter the judge will hand down the court's order as to what should be done with the child.

If the court grants the department custody (called "managing conservatorship" of the child), the department will work with the parents to improve the home situation so the child may safely return home. If this is not possible, a final hearing will be held to terminate the parents' rights to the child.

The Family Code provides specific grounds for termination. If the court finds these grounds exist, and also finds that the termination is in the child's best interest, the court grants the termination so that the child may be placed into an adoptive home. If the court does not grant the termination, the child will remain in foster care.

Most child welfare boards advocate for a foster child to be placed in a permanent setting at least within 18 months after removal from the home.

Police Report

The four officers of the Sonora Police Department logged a total of 177 hours during July 19 through July 25.

During this time the officers investigated 3 minor accidents.

Officers issued 9 traffic citations and 2 warnings. The breakdown of the traffic citations, is as follows: no driver's license-1; no motorcycle license-1; driving without headlights on when required-1; disobeyed stop sign-1; defective tail lamps-1; no liability insur-

ance-3; and exhibition of acceleration-1. One complaint was filed for violation of Sec. 5-29 of City Code. Two adult arrest were made. Same subject, but three days apart. One charge was for public intoxication and the other for driving while license was suspended.

The following calls were answered by the officers: domestic disturbance-1; assist motors-9; attempt to locate-1; escorts-1;

house checks-153; miscellaneous calls-33; open doors-1; and welfare assistance-3.

The officers investigated an incident where someone shooting a bow and arrow with the arrow penetrating through and entering a room of a mobile home in one of the local trailer house parks.

The animal control officer logged 44 hours during this time and picked up 6 dogs and 6 cats.

**Have You Got
"USED CAR FEVER"??**

**DRIVE AWAY
A REAL BARGAIN**

**It happens to
the best of us--and
SONORA FORD
SALES has a sure-
cure line-up of
"One-Owner"
vehicles including:**

1981 Dodge D150 Pickup, V8, Air, Auto, Power Steering & Brakes. 28,590 original one-owner miles **\$3950⁰⁰**

1982 Ford F100 Pickup, V8, XLT Lariat, Auto, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM w/8-track, Loaded. 50,856 original one-owner miles **\$5995⁰⁰**

1982 GMC C2500 Crew Cab, Sierra Classic, 350-V8, 4-Spd., Loaded. 34,251 original one-owner miles **\$8695⁰⁰**

1978 Ford 4-Dr. LTD, Auto, Air, Power Steering & Brakes. 58,517 original one-owner miles **\$1895⁰⁰**

1980 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Caprice Classic, Auto, Air, Power Steering & Brakes. 36,479 original one-owner miles **\$4350⁰⁰**

**Come by and find your cure at
SONORA FORD SALES**

115 N.W. Concho
or call Norris or Sam at 915/387-2549.

Walt's Auto Body Shop

Free Estimates Reasonable Rates

Wash & Wax

Body Repair & Paint

Paint Jobs start at \$175⁰⁰

In the rear of Ken's Electric

500 W. Crockett Sonora, Texas

387-5510 387-5996

No Job to Big or Small We Cater to All

Owner Walter Sheaks

**The Savings are
BIG at Teaff!**



★ General Tires

★ Kerosene

★ Gasoline (Fina)

**R.S. Teaff
Oil Company**

387-2770

Sonora, Tx

2 for 1 "SPECIAL"

Bring in any 110,126,135 or

120 COLOR negative on

Tuesday's and get

2 for 1 Enlargement's

up to size 16x24.

No Slides Please.....

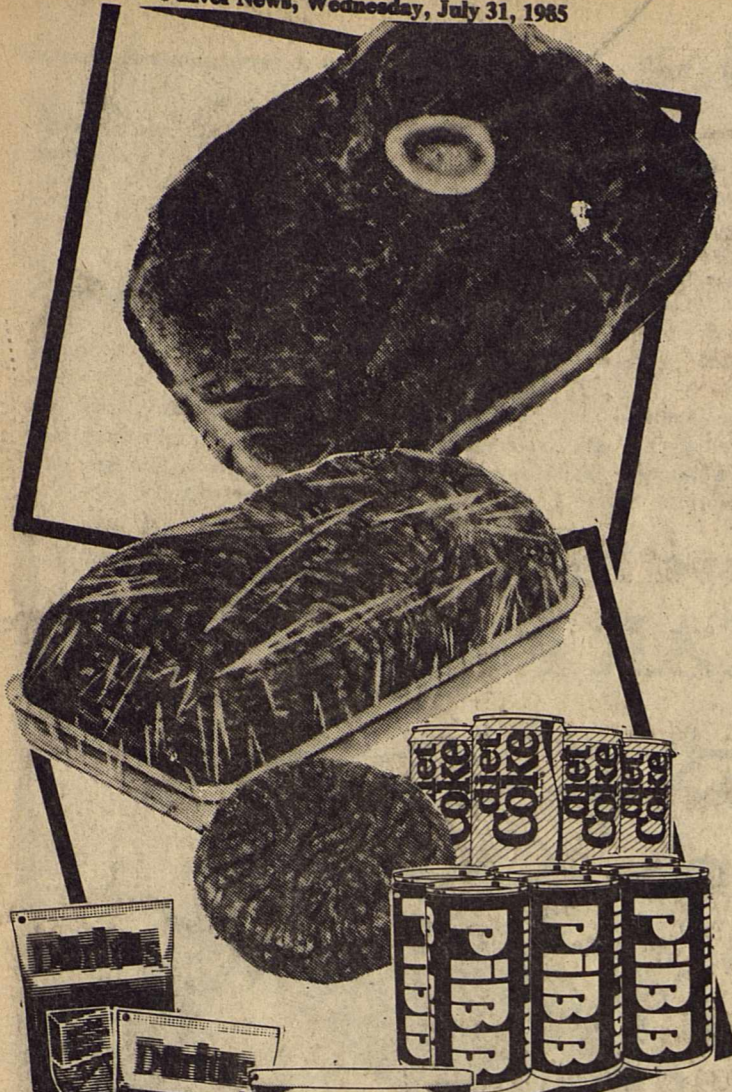
During August only

The Devil's River News
Published in Sonora Texas
'Capital of the Stockman's Paradise'

**Oilfield Directory**

The following companies support and appreciate your patronage in helping Sonora grow.

<p>LIGHT ELECTRONICS TWO WAY RADIO SERVICE JOHN HENRY STRAUCH Telephone No. 608 S.E. Concho (915) 387-2273 Sonora, Texas 76950</p>	<p>Dresser Atlas 387-3531 302 East 5th St.</p>	<p>Oilfield Services San Angelo 658-5500 Sonora 387-3526 Acidizing-Fracturing-Cementing Sand Control Products-Tool Casing Hardware</p>
<p>Creek Swabbing Service P.O. Box 361 Fully Insured Radio Dispatch 387-3295 387-5938</p>	<p>MORRIS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION CO. GENERAL OILFIELD CONTRACTOR 2-Way Radio Dispatched Hwy. 277-S. P.O. Box 1211 Sonora 387-3846</p>	<p>Sonora-Ozona Oil Company Exxon Products (915) 387-2400</p>
<p>Jimmy Condra Jimmy Trainer Oilfield Water Hauling RRC Pipehauling 387-3843</p>	<p>Sonora Wool & Mohair 210 S.W. College Tools, steel, pipe, fencing, welding supplies 387-2543</p>	<p>SAN ANGELO PIPE & SUPPLY Oilfield Supplies 'Serving the Sonora Oilfield' P.O. Box 1102 1-10 West 24 Hour Answering Service 387-6561</p>
<p>WESTEX COMMUNICATIONS DIRECT DIAL MOBILE PHONE LAND MOBILE RADIO SYSTEM 387-3831</p>	<p>HENRY CHANDLER CANYON Home 387-5679 Mob. No. 387-3964</p>	<p>Ken's Electric Oilfield-Residential-Commercial 24 Hour Service 387-5510</p>
<p>CARL J. CAHILL, INC. OILFIELD CONTRACTOR (915) 387-2524 INC. Sonora, Tx. 76950</p>	<p>ELDORADO INSTRUMENT & CONTROL CO. Sales and Service on Oilfield and Industrial Instruments and Controls. Office 853-2506 Home 853-2624 Eldorado, Tx.</p>	<p>CHARLES HOWARD GENERAL OILFIELD CONTRACTOR 387-3093 387-2270 387-2551 216 Hudspeth Sonora, Tx.</p>
<p>TREY TRUCKS INC. 24 Hour Service 853-2186</p>	<p>JIMCO Complete Oilfield Services ENTERPRISES INC. SONORA, TEXAS Jimmy Condra 387-3843 Jimmy Trainer 387-3179</p>	<p>WEST TEXAS PORTABLE SANDBLASTING Fiberglassing Painting Tank Coating & Transport Coating RUFF COTE TERRY HANN Bus. (915) 655-9030 San Angelo, Tx. Mobile (915) 653-7700-2510</p>



Round Steak
Full Cut U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.49**
Lb.

Round Steak
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.69**
Lb.

Top Round Roast
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.99**
Lb.

Rump Roast
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.89**
Lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2.59**
Lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2.69**
Lb.

Ground Beef
U.S.D.A. Extra Lean **\$1.49**
Lb.

Chorizo
Mexican Link Sausage **\$1.79**
Lb.

take a good look.

AT THESE FOOD VALUES



Coke, 7Up, Mr. Pibb, Barq's, Sunkist
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.79**

Doritos
Reg. \$2.09 Size **\$1.69**

Toilet Tissue
Banner 4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Diapers
Luvs Convenience Pack **\$8.99**

Shortening
Crisco 3 Lb. Can **\$2.69**

Tomato Sauce
Contadina 4 8 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Instant Potatoes
French's Idaho Spuds 16 Oz. Box **99¢**

Double Coupons EVERY
Tues. and Thur.

Bar-B-Q Sauce
French's 18 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Pork & Beans
Van Camp's 5 16 Oz. Cans **\$2.00**

Club Crackers
Keebler 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Vanilla Wafers
Keebler 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Ice Cream
Gandy's 1/2 Gal. Rounds **\$1.99**

Beer
Busch "Suitcase" 24-12 Oz. Cans **\$7.25**

Beer
Miller Lite "Suitcase" 24-12 Oz. Cans **\$10.25**

Eggs
Field's Extra Large Dozen **69¢**

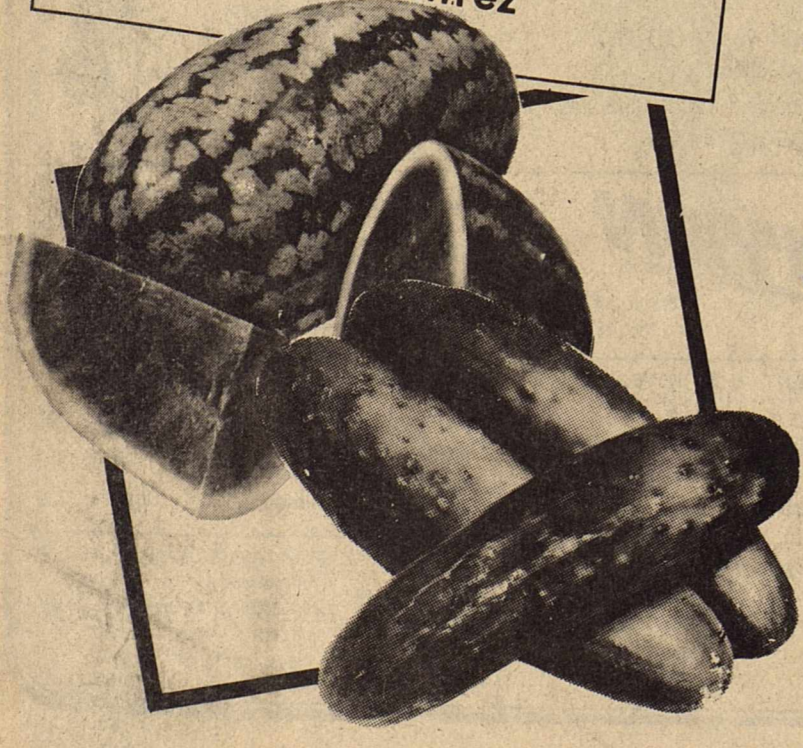
Win
A FREE
Overnight
Camping
Trip

to **Thousand Trails Resorts**
Lake Medina

Register whenever you are in Hershel's Foodway
We will draw each Saturday for
3 Overnight Camping Trips
Trips to taken Sunday thru Thursday at your convenience.
For more details come by Hershel's
No Purchase Necessary. You Must Be 21 to Enter.

This Week's
Winners

Loyce Campbell
Elaine Donaldson
Susie Ramirez



Watermelons
Red or Yellow Meat **\$1.99**

Seedless Grapes
Red or White **99¢**
Lb.

Nectarines
California Extra Fancy **79¢**
Lb.

Our Customers are the
Best People in town!!!

Avocados
Hass "Ruff Skin" **4** For **\$1.00**

Lettuce
California Iceberg **2** Heads For **\$1.00**

Cucumbers
Select Texas Grown **5** For **\$1.00**

Potatoes
All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Prices Effective Wed., July 31 thru Tues., Aug. 6

Hershel's FOODWAY

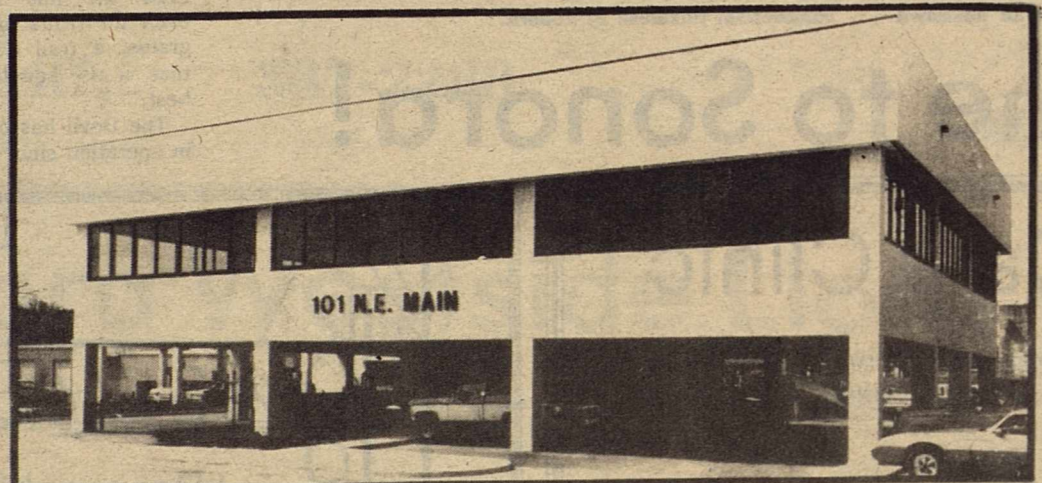
We Accept USDA Food Stamps

Locally Owned and Operated
387-3708

First National Bank

"More than 80 years of service to Sonora and Sutton County.

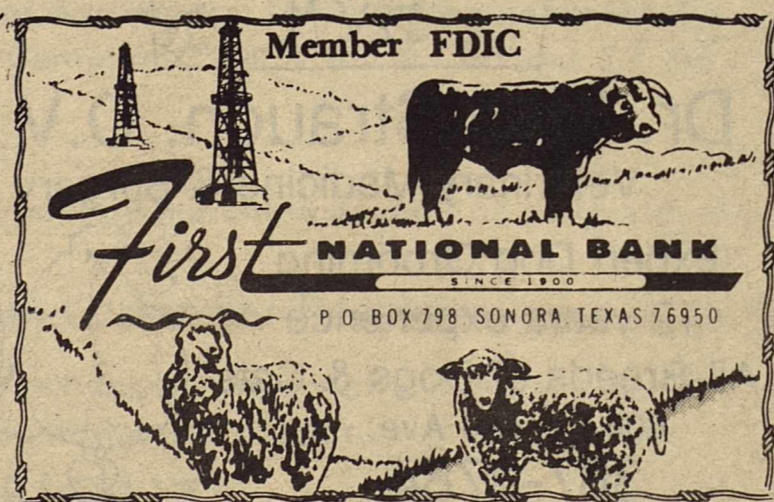
that's a lot of good service to a lot of good people and we're just as eager to serve the newcomer.



We are ready to serve and growing all of the time. Our services include office space, expanded drive-in facilities, a convenient First Cash Plus ATM machine, and much more.

387-3861

Your locally owned independent bank, serving the Stockman's Paradise since 1900.



THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS NEWCOMERS GUIDE

JULY 31, 1985



Devil's River News welcomes newcomers

By Carol Jones

I no longer consider myself a newcomer because I have lived in Sonora since 1983, but I still meet new people and see new things as well as find out more really a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

I want to say that Sonora is a great town to call home. The people really made me feel welcome and I know that they will also make you feel welcome. It is really a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

This special edition is published every July and serves as a guide for visitors, people who are new to our community, and is even helpful to the people who have lived here for awhile. For extra copies come by the news office or go by the Chamber of Commerce office.

We have tried to compile as much useful information as possible and with the help of many individuals, we have several articles about services, history, and even emergency numbers.

At this time I would like to extend a special thank-you to all of the businesses whose advertisement made this guide possible, to the Sonora Chamber of Commerce for the year-round distribution of this guide to visitors or persons inquiring about Sonora, and to all of the staff members who composed the guide for you.

These deserving recognition for their effort in production of this guide include Carla Yager for sales and ad and page make-up, Kristi Nunn for sales and page and ad make-up, Clayann Cates, Mary Huckaby, Mari Sanchez and Denise Snyder for ad composition, typesetting, photography, and all-around general help.



DRN , serving Sonora for 95 years

October 18, 1890, the first issue of Sonora and Sutton County's newspaper the Devil's River News, was printed, filled with stock news, social events, and some outright bragging.

Mike Murphy who started the newspaper and served as the publisher until his death in 1922 used his front page to invite people to "Come the the Stockman's Paradise."

Boosting his home and county town, Murphy wrote on... "Sutton County as a grazing country cannot be equaled in the United States and as for sheep, we draw the line nowhere, even for fruits and small grains, a trail will prove that it is equal to the best."

The Devil has continued in operation since that day

in 1890 and is the oldest continuously operated business in Sutton County and in this period of 91 years, has had only ten owners.

The "Devil" which started out as a four-page, once a week newspaper, still boats of the same folksy, home-spun news as it did in the early days.

Now publishing from 10 to 12 pages, the Devil also supplies Sutton County with its commercial printing needs, servicing business persons and individuals with commercially

printed envelopes, statements, letterheads, and all the other items of this nature.

The Devil also offers its customers a complete and full line of office supplies, from pencils to typewriters and calculators.



DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

This photo was taken back in 1890. At that time the Devil's River News stood where Westerman Drug is now located. The Post Office was also located in the same building. Across from the DRN is an unknown

hotel. Sonora has taken on many changes since then. The DRN has been providing Sonora with a weekly paper for the past 95 years. It is also the oldest commercial business in Sonora.

Welcome to Sonora!

A Special Welcome
Newcomers and visitors to Sonora and Sutton County

Service after the sale!
Try us we'll trade

Financing Available
Red Carpet leasing service also available

387-2549
DOWNTOWN SONORA

Sonora Ford Sales

Aminal Care Clinic

ANIMAL CARE CLINIC!
ANIMAL CARE CLINIC!

Dr. Patti Strauch, D.V.M.
Veterinary Medicine & Surgery

Expert Dog Grooming
12 years experience
All-Breeds of Dogs & Cats

606 Concho Ave.
387-3784

Luxury at it's Best !!!
Now Leasing

KASEY'S

“Reasonable Rates”

1-Bedroom	\$250.00
1-Bedroom, w/Dining	\$300.00
2-Bedroom, 2-Bath	\$350.00
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath	\$400.00

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Korner of Dollie and Tayloe

For Lease Agreements come by
Kasey's Korner Apts., (Apt. B4) or
Call Nancy at 387-2104.

or Debbie 387-2214 Sonora Tex.

(continued from page 21)

reason or the other. These services and many more are provided for you the citizen along with our routine daily patrols of the city streets in a constant attempt to apprehend law violators and criminals.

Eventhough Sonora, Texas is probably the greatest small town in West Texas we must always remember that we are not immune to Crime. Some of you more than others, realize that there are members of the criminal element which pass through our community regularly. Several of those persons are apprehended and several manage to pass through undetected, but because of modern modes of transportation Sonora will always be exposed to this element.

Crime as an outgrowth of society, remains a social problem of grave concern and the police are limited in their roll to its suppression and detection. As stated by the president's commission on law enforcement and administration of Criminal Justice in their report "The

Challenge of Crime in a Free Society" (1967-page 92).

"But the fact that the police deal daily with crime does not mean that they have unlimited power to prevent it, or reduce it, or deter it. The police did not create and can not resolve the social conditions that stimulate crime. They did not start and cannot stop the conclusive social changes that are taking place in America. They do not enact the laws that they are required to enforce, nor do they dispose of the criminals they arrest. The police are only one part of the government; and the govern-

Police: 387-3888

Ambulance: 387-2288

Sheriff; 387-2288

ment is only one part of society. Insofar as crime is a social phenomenon, crime prevention is the responsibility of every part of society. The criminal process is limited to case by case operations, one criminal or one crime at a time."

In closing I would like to thank you the citizens of Sonora, Texas for making our job at the Sonora Police Department an enjoyable one and for making your Police Department one of the best in the State of Texas. It is only because of you that we are as successful as we are in fighting crime in this community.

Sonora-hunter's paradise

BY RODNEY KNIGHT

The newcomer coming to Sutton County this year will find a different situation than those newcomers of the past two years. Due to the rainfall of the last few months, the abundance of wild game that Sutton County has always been known for is on its way back.

The range conditions so far this year have been favorable for rebuilding

our wildlife population. Young turkeys and fawns seem to be everywhere, and their chances of surviving are very good.

The rains came at the right time for the adult deer population too. The does are in very good shape, and the bucks are carrying better than average antlers.

The newcomer will find Sutton County to be a real Hunter's Paradise once

again. Along with plenty of native game, Sutton County has a healthy population of exotic game.

For a reasonable price the newcomer can hunt such trophies as Axis deer, Sitka deer, Fallow deer, Mouflon sheep, Corsican sheep, Blackhawk antelope, and even Elk.

If the newcomer is a real hunter, then he's come to the right place--Sutton County.



Sonora Westside Lions Club

Founded in 1961

We Serve Better Together

Meeting Time & place Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
(1st & 3rd) Commercial Restaurant
154 S.W. Plum

Goals;

Strengthening Membership, Drug Awareness, 100% membership for the Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp, and 100% for the District 2-1 2-A-1 Eye Bank.

Projects;

Dances, Raffles, Cooking on Community annual fests, and helping with the yearly Broom Sale.

Slogan; 1985-86 "People Caring For People"

We are 100% for helping needy school students with Exams & Glasses which will be provided on recommendation by doctor.

LOOK LIONS FOR SIGHT!



President; Robert Rangel

412 Santa Clara

Ph; 387-5221

Secretary; Carlos Gallegos

311 San Francisco

Ph. 387-2867

Hershel's
FOODWAY

Welcome

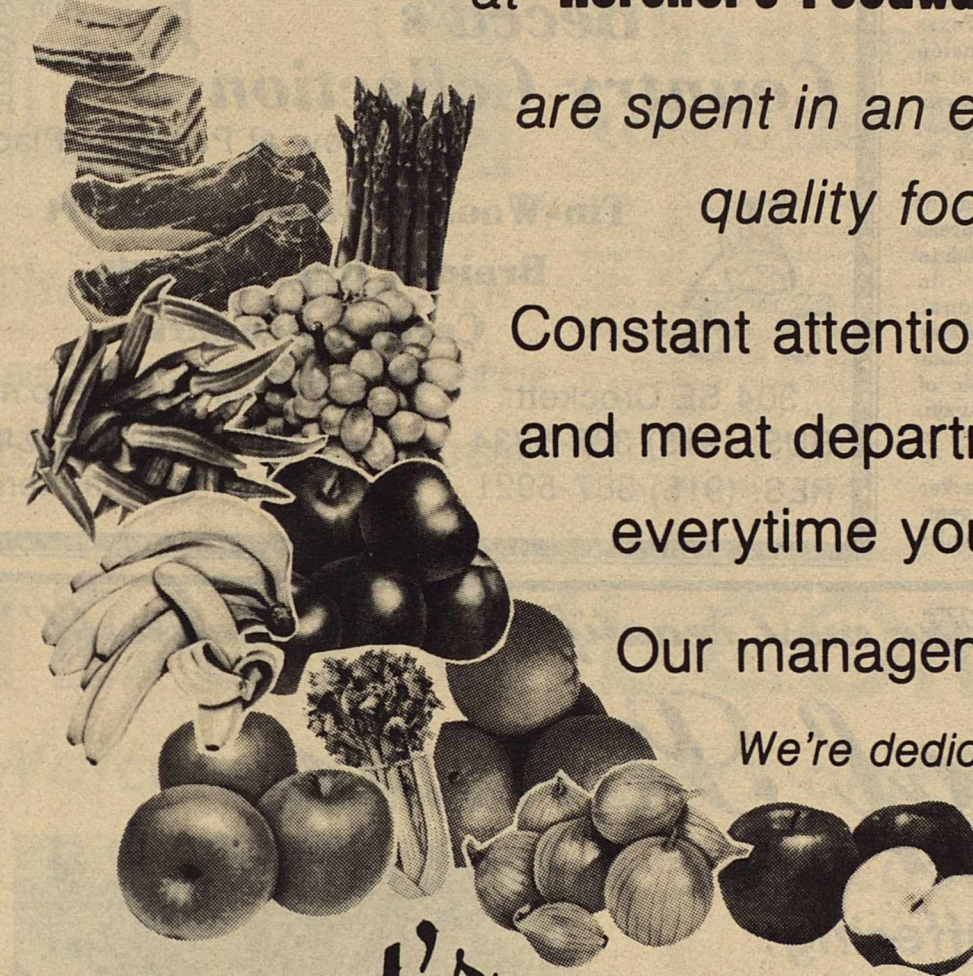
You'll always find the "welcome mat" out
at **Hershel's Foodway** ...where our working days

are spent in an effort to bring you premium
quality foods at sensible prices.

Constant attention to stocking our vegetable
and meat departments assure you of quality
everytime your shop at Hershel's!

Our management policy....

*We're dedicated to serving the Sonora Community
as good merchants, good citizens,
and good neighbors.*



Hershel's

"If our produce was any fresher, you'd have to pick it yourself."

FOODWAY

Locally Owned and Operated

STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

387-3708

We Accept
USDA Food Stamps

Extension officers offer their welcome

The Sutton County Extension office welcomes you to Sonora and Sutton County. We are here to give citizens of Sutton county easy access to the educational resources available through Texas A&M University and U.S. Department of Agriculture. We also operate in cooperation with the County Commissioners' Court. Extension programs encompass the areas of agriculture, family living, youth development and community development.

The needs of persons in our county are identified by members of a Program Building Committee and its subcommittees concerned with Range and Wildlife, Livestock, Family Living, and 4-H and Youth. These committees also plan educational programs to address and meet the needs they have identified.

County Extension Agents Preston Faris and Gail Rucker work with these committees in carrying out educational programs and transmitting research-based information to you and other residents of the county.

This information is not only transmitted by means of educational programs, but also through a wealth of Extension publications and one-on-one assistance with specific problems or questions.

Youth development in the Extension Service is primarily done through 4-H club work and school enrichment projects. The various projects available in 4-H are many. Sutton County 4-H'ers participate mainly in the areas of foods and nutrition, sheep and goat production, horsemanship, beef, clothing, shooting sports, method demonstrations, and

judging activities. We are very proud of the 4-H club members and their leaders here in Sonora. However, there is a continual need for volunteers to help carry on not only the 4-H program, but also adult educational programs as well.

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.

If you have need of information in the areas listed above, or you wish to become involved in Extension educational programs, call 387-3101 or 387-3604 or stop by our office on the third floor of City Hall. Once again, we're glad you're here in Sutton County.

Gail Rucker
County Extension Agent-
Home Economics

Patricia's Place ANTIQUES

- ★ Furniture
- ★ Linens
- ★ Prints
- ★ China
- ★ Lamps
- ★ Glassware

Just Arrived

Quilts & Kitchen primitives

Come by and see

**Becca's
Country Collection**

Now at Patricia's Place



Tin-Wooden-Fabric Folk Art

Braided Rugs-Baskets

Cards-Calendars

304 SE Crockett
BUS: (915) 387-5334
RES: (915) 387-5921

Tues.-Fri. 1-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
or by appointment



Police department introduced

BY BRENT GESCH
I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the members of the SONORA POLICE DEPARTMENT and to tell you a little bit about the agency. This local law enforcement agency is actually working 24 hours a day for you the citizens of Sonora, Texas. Our job responsibility is strictly service to you the citizen. Our goal is TO SERVE and TO PROTECT the citizens of this community.

The Sonora Police Department is made up of five law enforcement officers each certified and commissioned by the Texas Commission on law enforcement officer standards and education and sworn by the City of Sonora, Texas. The Sonora Police Department also employs two civilian personnel, one as secretary and the second as animal control person.

My name is Brent Gesch and I am the Chief of

Police for the Sonora Police Department. I am the administrator of this department and it is my job to keep the department running from day to day, I delegate various assignments, I hear citizen complaints, I investigate crimes and I enforce violations of local and state laws. I hold an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from Southwest Texas Junior College, Uvalde, Texas and an advanced law enforcement certification from the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards and Education. My wife's name is Abby, she is from Rocksprings, Texas and she is employed by the Sutton County Sheriff's Office.

Sergeant of the Sonora Police Department is Bill Ware. Bill came to the Sonora Police Department from Odessa, Texas in August of 1978. While in Odessa Bill had worked for several years with the Odessa Police Department

as well as the Ector County Sheriff's Office. Bill holds an advanced certification from the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards and Education and is also certified as a Crime Prevention Inspector by that agency. Bill's wife Nita is employed by a local supply firm and they have one teenaged daughter attending school in Sonora.

Patrol Officer Mike House came to the Sonora Police Department from Kermit, Texas in February of 1983, where he had been working for the Reeves County Sheriff's Office. Mike and his wife Debbie have three children, two boys and a girl. Debbie works at the Animal Care Clinic.

Patrol Officer Tim Wilson came to Sonora in September of 1983 from Clyde, Texas. Tim and his wife, Lisa, have two children. Lisa is employed by the Sonora Animal Hospital and she also has a pet grooming service.

Patrol Officer Allen Tucker came to Sonora in January of 1985 from Uvalde, Texas where he had been employed as a Police Officer for that city for the past five years. Allen is unmarried.

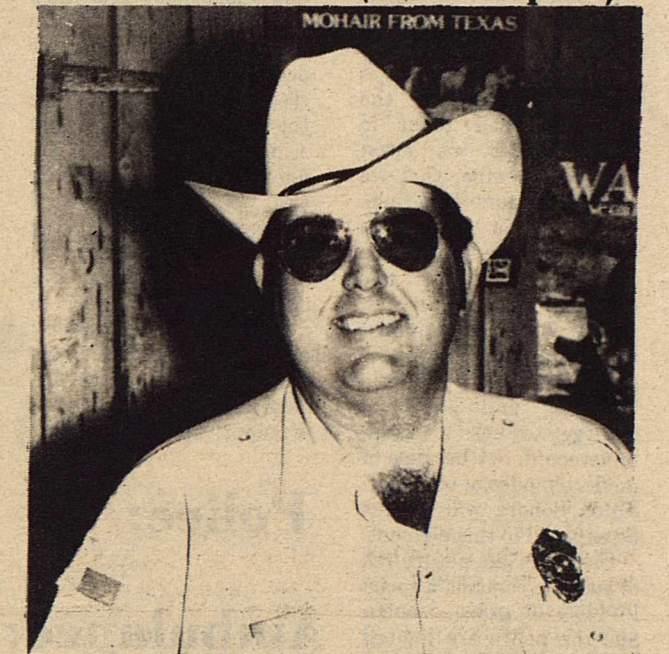
Secretary for the Sonora Police Department is Maxine Locklin. Maxine has held this job since November of 1976 and she also serves as Municipal Court clerk.

Geneva Williams has been City Dog Catcher for the past two years and it is her job to apprehend stray animals within the City. Geneva is also authorized to file complaints against animal owners who fail to keep their pets in compliance with City Ordinances.

As stated earlier these people are here in Sonora, Texas to help you, the citizen of this fine city in any that we can. In fact, the Sonora Police Department will watch your home while you are away, unlock your vehicle

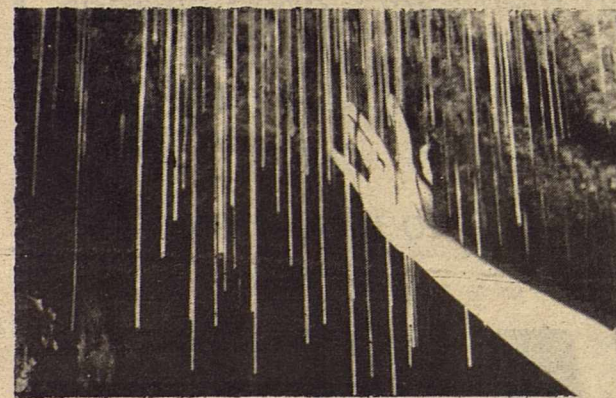
that you accidentally locked your keys inside of, closely patrol areas or residences where you feel a potential

problem, exists, and check out persons that you might feel are suspicious for one
(Cont. on p.22)



Police Chief Brent Gesch

The Incomparable "The most beautiful cave in the world" Caverns of Sonora



Delicate Hollow "soda straws"

Offering;

- Guided tours
- Souvenir Shop
- Campgrounds



The still active butterfly formation

This marvelous cave is still active.

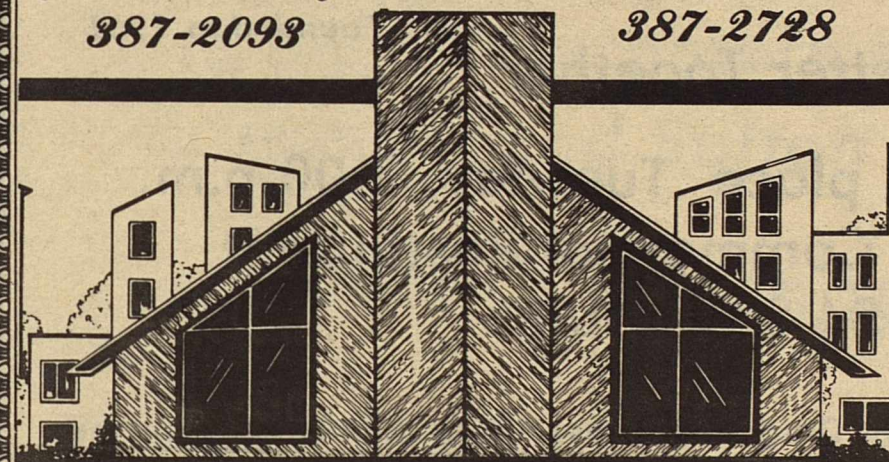
Guided tours regularly throughout the day.

Take IH-10 West and follow the signs.

Newcomers are welcomed.

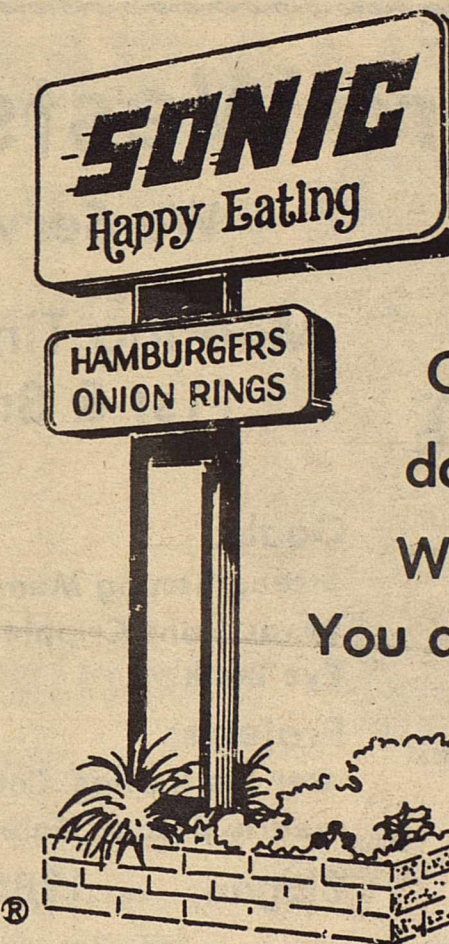
*Jim Eusenbary
387-2093*

*Bobbie A. Smith
387-2728*



*Bobbie Smith Real Estate
has homes and commercial property
to suit your needs.*

**Bobbie Smith
Real Estate**



We are here to serve You

Check our daily specials.

We wait on You-
You don't wait on Us

10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Thursday and Sunday

10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

Hwy. 277 North

387-5292

★★★ WILL

(Cont. from p. 18)

with him until Aldwell saw Carver after he was dead and recognized him. Mr. Aldwell says up to a few years ago Carver was highly thought of and had hosts of friends.

George Kilpatrick acknowledges identity and says he lived in Concho County for 16 years. His brother Ben, says, He left camp that morning and had not returned to camp when he and "Bill" left for town at sundown. He was asked concerning the murder of Thorton and said he was not there but that "they said" that McDonald shot Thornton. Asked if the dead man (Carver) was McDonald he said no. Asked what the dead man's name was he said the only name he knew him by was Bill. He said McDonald was a dark man about the size of Bill, maybe a little smaller. He said he and Bill were the only ones that had come to town that night. Asked if they had intended to make a run on the First National Bank, he said he had not

heard anything but could not get any. Asked how he knew it was opposite the bank, he said he saw the bank building. He said he had known Bill and "McDonald" for only two or three weeks.

Identified Beyond Doubt Sheriff Howze of Concho County was telephoned as to the capture Tuesday night and arrived in Sonora Wednesday afternoon. He identified George Kilpatrick and Carver as two of the men he wanted. Kilpatrick he knew well and Carver was the man seen at the Kilpatricks' camp and at Paint Rock.

As to a fourth man Sheriff Howze knows nothing and thinks he is a myth.

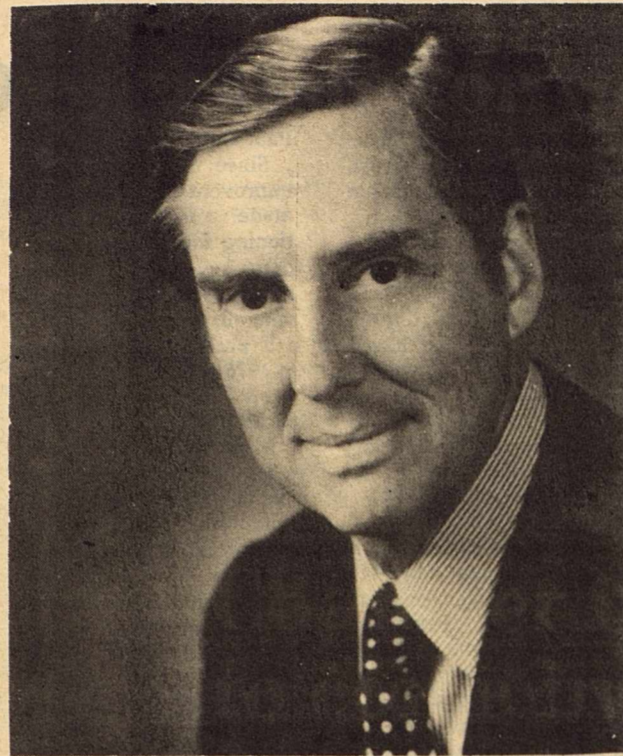
As the identity of Will Carver, the dead man, there is no doubt as he has been identified by Ben Binyon, W.L. Aldwell, George Hamilton, E.R. Jackson, Archie Kuykendall, M.V. Sharp and the Misses Ervin.

Carver was armed with

two revolvers, one a handsome Colt 45, ivory handle and silver mounted, N. 201,916 one Smith and Wesson hammerless. He also had a belt filled with cartridges were steel jacket of large caliber, Kilpatrick was armed with a 38 Colt army pistol and wore a belt full of cartridges of same caliber as Carver.

Immediately after the shooting two men are said to have ridden out of town at top speed and some think they were pals of Kilpatrick and Carver but nothing definite can be learned regarding them. The officers have tried to locate the camp but have so far been unable to do so.

The general supposition is that this gang was arranging camp and supplies before making an attempt to hold up the First National Bank. When in Sonora before, they always got change at the bank for \$20 gold certificates.



Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Thank-you for choosing Sonora

Bentsen

Congradulates our town

Dear Friend:

The residents of Sonora are indeed lucky to be able to live in a community which offers good educational facilities, civic organizations, churches concerned with the welfare of the whole community and a place where everyone can call each other neighbor.

I know that your town will continue to thrive with the leadership you are so fortunate to have.

Congratulations on being one of the more progressive towns in our state.

Sincerely, Lloyd Bentsen

Mayor welcomes newcomers

As Mayor of the City of Sonora, I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you a warm welcome to the city.

We are complimented that you selected Sonora in which to establish residency and feel confident and proud that Sonora, with its fine environment, exceptional educational facilities and efficient City departments, will provide the type of living conducive to

the welfare and happiness of your family.

Sonora adopted the aldermanic form of government, with offices of the city consisting of a mayor and five alderman, who shall be elected by the people according to law, for a two year term. Presently serving on the Council are Alderman/Alderman Hershel Davenport, Lemuel Lopez, Margaret

Cascadden, James Trainer, Matt Davenport, and myself as Mayor. Jim Dover serves as the city manager and is the chief administrator and executive officer of the city.

Other departments ready to assist you in a wide range of services include: Water Service, Sewer Service, Sanitation Service, Police Protection, Fire Department, Street Mainten-

ance, Park and Airport Facilities. City offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Monday through Friday. Emergency calls after 5 p.m. and weekends can call the Police Department at 387-3888.

Once again, may I say welcome and invite you to come by and get acquainted.

Mayor City of Sonora Billy C. Gosney



MAYOR BILL GOSNEY

The Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce extends warm welcome.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes newcomers to Sonora and invites all to come by the office and get acquainted and pick up material that will be of interest and use to newcomers. These items include city maps, emergency service telephone numbers, brochures, county map, audit, church

directories, clubs and organizations and other information.

The Chamber of Commerce also has a list of hunting leases for Sutton County.

A list of local event so that you may get involved in local community activities.

Also newcomers form is

available for you to fill out in order to have some background of you and your family.

The Sutton County Days Celebration is held each year in the later part of August; all newcomers are welcome to attend and get acquainted. A special welcome is given by the Old Timers Reunion to come by

and get introduced. We certainly want to make you a part of the community and welcome you to Sonora.

The Chamber office is located at 706 SW Crockett St. The telephone number is 915-387-2880.

Edith James Sonora Chamber of Commerce

We welcome newcomers and visitors to Sonora and Sutton County.



ZOLA'S MOTEL

1008 SW Crockett 387-3000

DOWELL/SCHLUMBERGER

Welcomes newcomers to SONORA AND SUTTON COUNTY



ACIDIZING—FRACTURING—CEMENTING

SAND CONTROL PRODUCTS

TOOL CASING HARDWARE

SONORA 387-3526

SAN ANGELO 658-5500

TEAFF OIL COMPANY

Welcomes Newcomers and Visitors to Sonora and Sutton County!

Teaff Oil Company

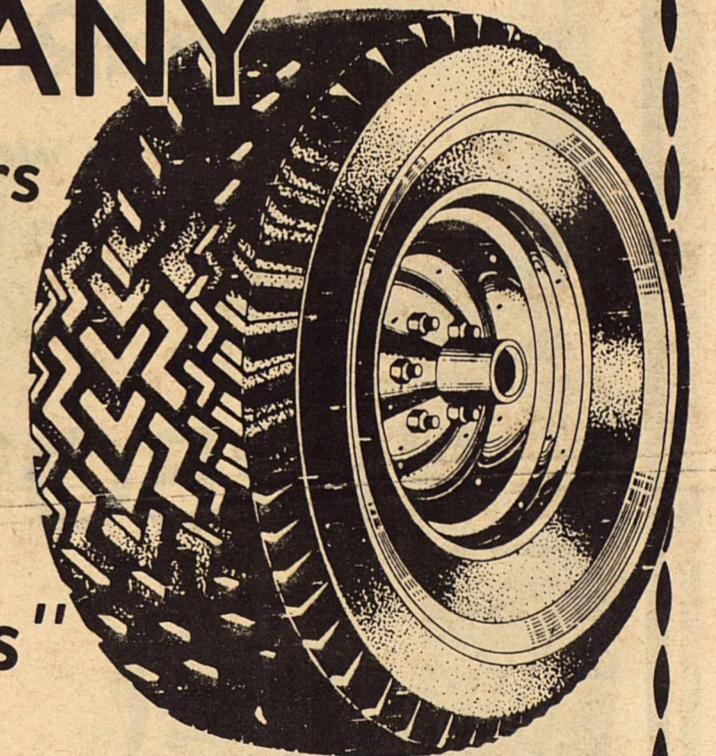
where

"Service is our Business" is more than a motto



387-2770

James Blackman, manager Carl Teaff, owner



★ General Tires ★ Road Service 204 West 3rd

Sutton Senior Center here to serve older citizens

The number of senior centers has grown rapidly throughout this country since the initial development of the Senior Center accept as a needs-meeting vehicle.

The Senior Center is no longer considered as a program available only to a few older citizens able to get to the facility on their own.

It is proving to be a flexible means whereby a community can effectively respond to the challenge of providing a better life for the older citizens, by im-

plementing comprehensive and systematic service delivery through decentralization, outreach and transportation.

Now the center's focus is on going to the older person, whenever he or she may be, as well as on the older person coming to the center.

Here in Sutton County we are very fortunate to have our own Senior Center in which we can meet the needs of our senior citizens.

The Center also serves as an information and re-

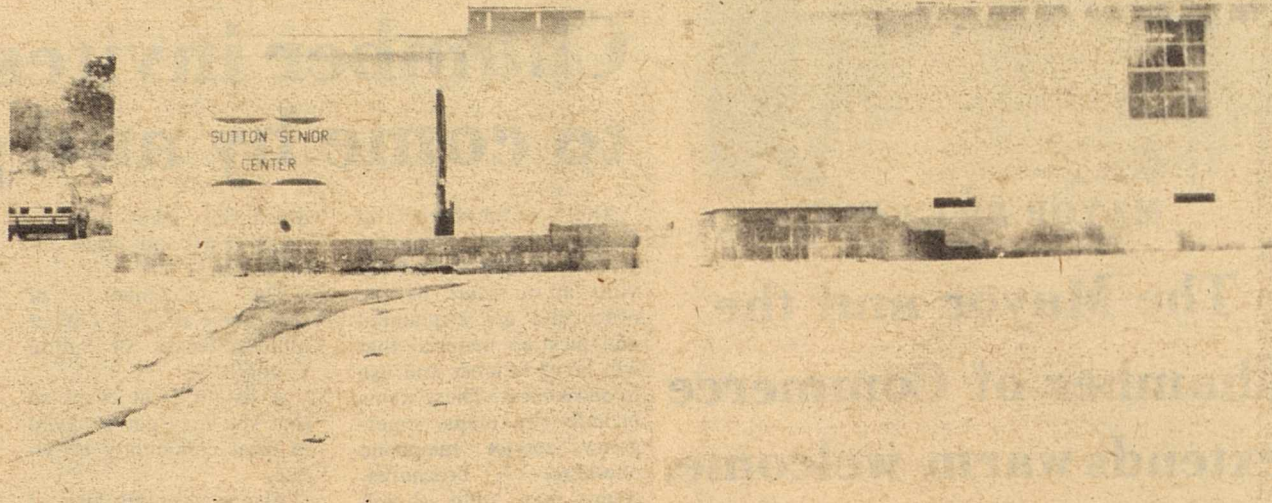
ferred source to persons in need. The Department of Human Resources, Food Stamps, and Aid for Dependent Children repre-

sentative is at the Center on a regular schedule. He is here every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The Adult Social Worker with DHR is also available

when the need arises. A diabetic control clinic is also held the second Tuesday of every month. The Sutton Senior Center was opened on

February 20, 1978 and is located at the west end of Main Street.

For more information or referral and transportation call 387-5657.



Sutton County Sr. Center-Noon meals 5 days a week

Abuse Hotline

What is "CHILD ABUSE"? It is the REPEATED MISTREATMENT or NEGLECT of a child.

Child abuse may be:

PHYSICAL - shaking, beating, burning; failure to provide adequate food or clothing

VERBAL - excessive yelling, teasing, name-calling

EMOTIONAL - failure to provide warmth, attention, supervision, normal childhood experiences

SEXUAL - using a child in or exposing a child to sexual activities with or without the child's consent.

Child abuse is a tragedy that AFFECTS US ALL.

All of us can help. If you suspect that a child is being abused or neglected call the Texas Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

First United Methodist Church here since 1890

Methodist work began in Sonora in 1890, when a Rev. Anderson began to serve a three point "Mission Charge" of Sonora, Ozona and Rocksprings. During the Conference year 1892, S.H. Stokes laid a rock foundation for a frame building, costing \$1,500, which was to serve all denominations. The first financial records indicate the pastor was to receive \$600 for the year. The first stewards of the Church were T.J. Dodson, J.D. Russell and S.H. Stokes, with Dodson also serving as Sunday School superintendent. One of the early Sunday School teachers was Mrs. George Hamilton, who began teaching as a teenager, scarcely older than her pupils.

In 1901 Sonora and Eldorado were made into a two point circuit. D.B. Cusenbary and R.F. Halbert headed up a committee which arranged for the building of a parsonage which cost \$1,500. A Woman's Missionary Society was organized,

which was active in raising funds to purchase furnishings for the new parsonage.

In 1910 Sonora became a separate charge, and in 1916 the present Church property was purchased from Mrs. J.L. Davis for \$2,000. An old house on the property was torn down with the lumber in it being used in building a parsonage for the minister.

The present Church building was begun in 1925 and the first service was held in it in February, 1926. Cost of the building was \$40,000, with Woman's Society raising over \$7,000 for furnishing in addition. In 1942 it was voted to remodel the parsonage, and a building fund was begun, looking to the end of the war to be done. In 1956 the Official Board voted to build a new parsonage and educational building at a cost of \$43,600. Indebtedness was paid off in 1962, and the building was dedicated on June 3, 1962 by Bishop

Paul Galloway.

Since that time many improvements have been made; complete air conditioning for all buildings, a den for the parsonage, complete renovation of the sanctuary, refinishing of a new parlor for the Church. In 1976 property across the street was acquired for parking space, and paved. Ministries in recent years have included an active youth program, a large work with Children's Choirs and an outreach program featuring the weekly radio broadcast of morning worship services. The congregation has also continued to be active in foreign and domestic mission fields. Church membership has grown consistently over the last several years to a present level of 370.

As far as can be determined, the following list of pastors, in chronological order, is complete through 1977: Rev. Anderson, Rev. J.J. Rape, Rev. J.H. Sims, Rev. D.O. McAllister, Rev. J.A. Wright, Rev. W.J. Cook, Rev. C.H. Peele, Rev. Cockhedge, Rev.

J.W. Gibbons, Rev. A.J. Phillips, Rev. Nath Thompson, Rev. S.J. Drake, Rev. Robert Paine, Rev. W.R. Campbell, Rev. D.D. Worrell, Rev. J.L. Burns, Rev. J.H. Maxwell, Rev. S.C. Dunn, Rev. O.E.

Moreland, Rev. L.C. Matthis, Rev. R.W. Fischer, Rev. F.M. Jackson, Rev. E.P. Neal, Rev. W.S. Ezell, Rev. T.O. Rorie, Rev. R.F. Davis, Rev. L.K. Brown, Rev. F.L. Meadow, Rev. C.R.

Brewster, Rev. W.P. Carmichael, Rev. W.H. Marshall, Rev. Doyle Morton, Rev. Allen Roe, Rev. Ross T. Welch, Rev. John Weston, Rev. Paul Terry and currently Rev. David W. Griffin.



1st United Methodist Church

UPGRADE YOUR LIVING

We welcome newcomers... let us make your new place your own space with furniture from

KERBOW FURNITURE

214 NE Main
Downtown Sonora

387-5500

KERBOW
FURNITURE

LA-Z-BOY
CHAIR COMPANY



First United Methodist Church
Water and Oak St. across from
the U.S. Post Office in Sonora

"A genuine
welcome in
the heart of
Sonora"

First United Methodist
Church

David W. Griffin, pastor

Parsonage (915) 387-2684 Box 765 Sonora,
Church (915) 387-2466 Texas 76950



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

for all ages -- Linda Fisher, superintendent

UNITED METHODIST
WOMEN

Third Wednesday 4:15

UNITED METHODIST
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

5:30 p.m. Sundays Special
activities year 'round

WORSHIP

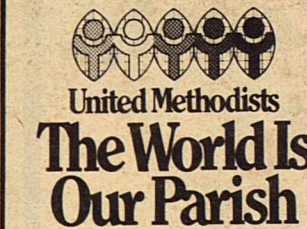
10:55 a.m. David W. Griffin, preaching
KVRN AM-98 FM-92

Children's Choir 4 p.m. Mondays Sept.-May

Bridgette Griffin, choir director

Colleen Miller organist

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myers, youth directors



Will Carver joins Sam

Editors Note: It was some 84 years ago that Will Carver, one of West Texas' famed outlaws, met death at the hands of Sutton County Sheriff E.S. (Lige) Briant in downtown Sonora. On Tuesday, April 2, 1901, the gunman and his companion were killed in the building which occupied the site now housing Circle S. Automotive.

The full account of Carver's death was carried in the Saturday, April 6, edition of The Devil's River News and her reproduced, through the courtesy of John Eaton:

April 6, 1901
From the Devil's River News

Complied By
John Eaton
The famous partner of Tom and Sam Ketchum was brought down by Sheriff Briant.

Sheriff E.S. Briant received last week a description of the men who killed Thornton in Concho County, an account of which, from the San Angelo Standard, appears

in this issue of the News. The description of the parties caused Sheriff Briant to suspect two men who were in Sonora six weeks ago presumably for the buying of horses and the officers have been keeping a sharp lookout for the suspects.

Tuesday night, about eight o'clock, two men bought some baking powder at the store in the Mexican part of Sonora and wanted some grain. The Mexican storekeeper did not have any grain for sale and the two men rode up to Beckett's Livery Stable opposite the First National Bank and inquired for grain, but again being disappointed rode to Jack Owens bakery and were buying their supplies when Boosie Sharp recognized the smallest man as one of the "Rubber tried" buggy men whom the officers were on the lookout for. He immediately informed his brother Deputy Sheriff Briant, and the Sheriff with his deputies, Davis, Sharp, and Constable W.D.

Thomason proceeded to arrest the men. Sheriff Briant having the least man further identified and the tallest suiting the description of one of the Kilpatricks, acted promptly. He told his men to get ready and the four officers stepped into the store. Sheriff Briant covered the men and requested that they hold up their hands. The tall man (Kilpatrick) was nearest the door and made a surprise or fumbling motion with his hands, but the other went for his gun at once. Sheriff Briant saw the movement and shot instantly, and the man fell to the floor before he could cock his pistol. The next shot fired by Thomason and almost instantaneous with that of Sheriff Briant's brought down Kilpatrick and the four officers shooting as quickly as possible filled the prostrate bodies with lead. Sheriff Briant then fell on Kilpatrick and disarmed him while Thomason and the others disarmed wounded man.

Doctors were summoned and the seriousness of the wounds ascertained.

Didn't Plan on Robbing The Bank

The wounds were considered fatal and it was supposed both men would die. Opiates were given and the small man began to talk in a delirious way saying, "Keep shelling them boys." Will you stay with me: "Die game" etc. etc. The delirium passed and he was asked his name. He said he was one of the Off boys, and on being asked again, said he was one of the Carver boys "Will Carver." He was sinking fast when carried to the courthouse and while resting there was identified by one who had worked with him for years when he was working for the "sixes." He was asked if he remembered Binyon and answered "yes." Ben Binyon inquired if he had any messages to leave for his friends and he answered "no". Binyon stayed

(Cont. on p. 20)



GERALD GEISTWEIDT

Dear Sonora Newcomers: On behalf of the people in the 67th District of Texas and because of the mutual respect and friendship shared by localities within the district, I send these greetings to the newcomers of Sonora... "the Capital of the Stockman's Paradise."

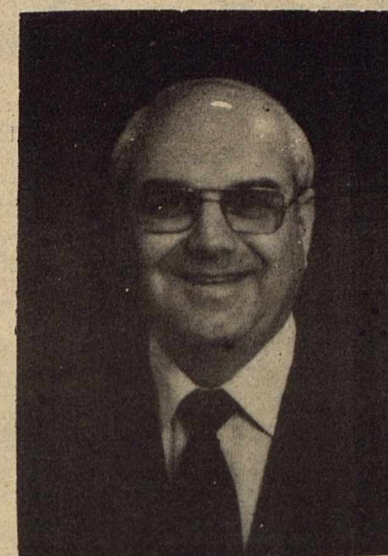
the newcomers of Sonora have prosperity, health, happiness, and Godspeed in the coming months and years.

Again welcome to Sonora and to the 67th District of Texas. If I can ever be of any assistance to you, please call my office.

Sincerely,
Gerald Geistweidt

It is our wish that you,

Our People Make the Difference.



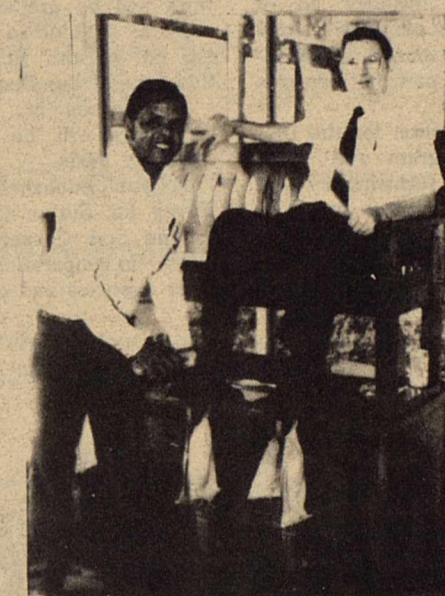
A.W. Bishop
President



Ray Smith
Vice President/Cashier



TELLERS
Pat Gibson, Tonya Brown, Judy Fawcett, Terry Duckworth, and Jo Ann Hernandez.



"Shines" by Adam



Jeanne Jackson
Assistant Cashier



Melba Perez
New Accounts/C.D.'s



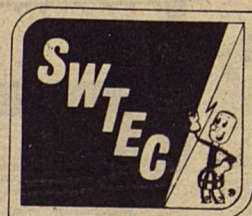
Mary Lou Hudman
Loan Department



Member FDIC

Sutton County National Bank
207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora
(915) 387-2593

Southwest Texas
Electric
Co-op
Serving Rural Areas



24 Hour Service

Phone: 853-2544
853-2546

Eldorado

Welcome Newcomers To
Pueblo Ranch Park

1205 Highway 290 West Sonora, Texas

Water Paid

Large Lots

City Utilities

and Cable TV Available
Children and Pets Welcome

For Information Call: Monday thru Friday
Butch Campbell 9:00 am-5:00 pm
387-2793

What is the Edwards Plateau SWC District?

INTRODUCTION
The Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District Program and Work plan is intended to present a clear understanding of the physical, economical, social, and conditions as they effect they quality and quantity of the soil and water conservation problems. It will also point out what the District expects to do about the problems, who will help, and the goals and objectives of getting the job done.

The Edward Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District consists of some 1,156,048 acres of land in Sutton and Edwards Counties. It includes all of Sutton County and some 208,831 acres in north-western part of Edwards County.

Information for the District Program and Work Plan was furnished by District Cooperators and from all agencies working in the District: Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service,

Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

POLICIES

1. No person, on the grounds of race color, or national origin, shall be excluded from participation in, or be denied any benefits of, any program or activity of the district.

2. A conservation plan approved by the Soil and Water Conservation District shall be the basis for cost-share on conservation practices.

3. All conservation practices shall be installed according to the Field Office Technical Guide.

4. An Annual plan of work will be prepared to serve as a guide in carrying out of the Resource Concerns of the District.

5. Agreements with landowner will be on a voluntary basis.

6. The published soil survey for Sutton County by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with other agencies and groups

is used as the basis for resource planning recommendations conservation treatment alternatives in the district.

OBJECTIVES OF THE DISTRICT

1. Encourage all landowners and operators to be conservationists and good Stewards of the land.

2. Protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of all people in the District by conserving basic soil, water, plant and wildlife resources.

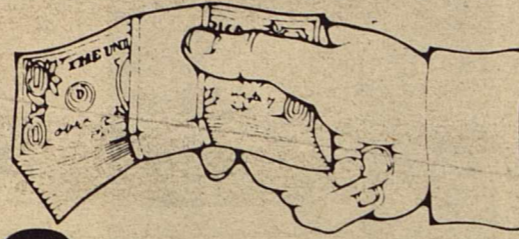
3. Make available to all landowners and operators technical and costshare assistance available through local, state and federal agencies, to accelerate conservation and wise use of the land.

4. Promote the use of each acre of agricultural land according to its capabilities and treat it according to its needs.

5. Promote and coordinate District cooperation and participation to establish and maintain an overall conservation program.

WTU offers a

CASH BONUS PLAN...



FOR INSTALLING RESIDENTIAL ENERGY EFFICIENT ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONERS, HEAT PUMPS, AND HEAT RECOVERY UNITS IN A NEW OR EXISTING SINGLE FAMILY HOME.

E. S. P. (Energy Savings Plan)

NOW WTU WILL PAY YOU TO SAVE ENERGY. WHEN YOU BUY ENERGY EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT YOU NOT ONLY GET A CASH BONUS, YOU ALSO SAVE MONEY ON FUTURE ENERGY BILLS. WTU WANTS YOU TO BUY ENERGY EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT BECAUSE IT HELPS TO HOLD DOWN DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY, AND LESS DEMAND HELPS US POSTPONE BUILDING NEW AND EXPENSIVE POWER PLANTS.

Cash Incentives for New or Existing Single Family Homes

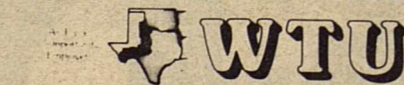
HEAT PUMPS SEER/EER 8 and Above	
Central Systems	\$110 Per Ton
Window Units 11,999 BTU and Below	\$ 60 Per Unit
12,000 BTU and Above	\$ 75 Per Unit

AIR CONDITIONERS SEER/EER 8.5 and Above	
Central Systems	\$ 50 Per Ton
Window Units 11,999 BTU and Below	\$ 40 Per Unit
12,000 BTU and Above	\$ 50 Per Unit

Heat Recovery
For Electric Water Heating
\$100 Per Unit

Solar-assisted Electric Water Heating
\$100 Per Unit

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



A Member of The Central and South West System



Range Land on J.A. Cauthorn place

Food Center welcomes newcomers and visitors to Sonora and Sutton County

money-saving food prices! with you in mind!

FRESHLY BAKED GOODIES

QUALITY MEATS

PRODUCE SPECIALS



Check out our spacious produce counter, the large meat department, our deli items, the fresh baked pastries, and frozen foods area. Call 387-3438 to order your specially designed cakes for all occasions.

Shop here and save!

Herbert Fields, owner

Les Robertson, manager

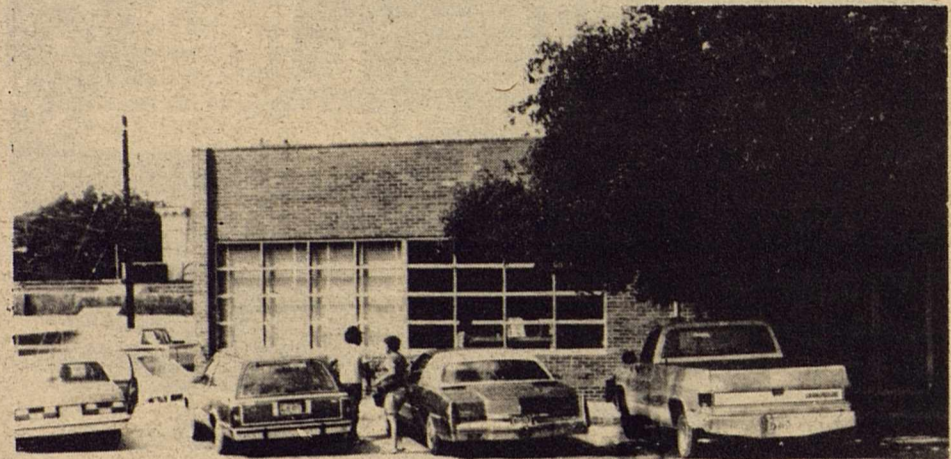
FOOD CENTER

600 Crockett Street, Sonora

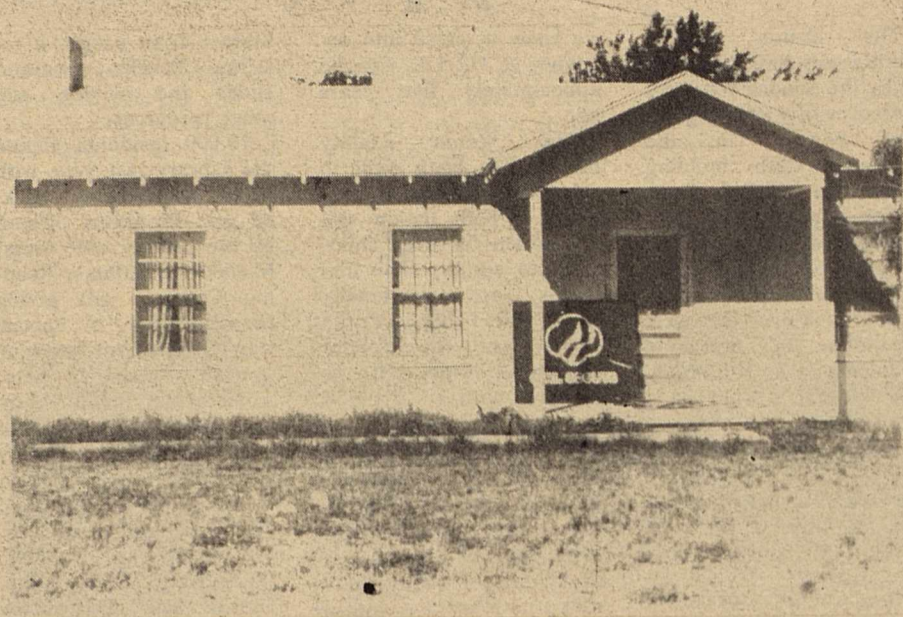
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Sutton County Jail & Offices



U.S. Post Office at Oak and Water Streets



Girl Scout Hut
Welcome to Sonora!
It's the Best Little
Town in Texas

Office Supplies
Office Furniture
Job Printing

We Special Order To Suit Your Needs.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS
220 NE Main Serving Sonora Since 1890 387-2507

Copies 15¢ each



Sonora City Hall
Sonora Mayor-Bill Gosney

City Council Members:

<i>Matt Davenport</i>	<i>Hershel Davenport</i>
<i>James Trainer</i>	<i>Margaret Cascadden</i>
	<i>Lemuel Lopez</i>

Welcome!



Mechanic on duty
Local Phillips Oil Jobber
Wash Jobs

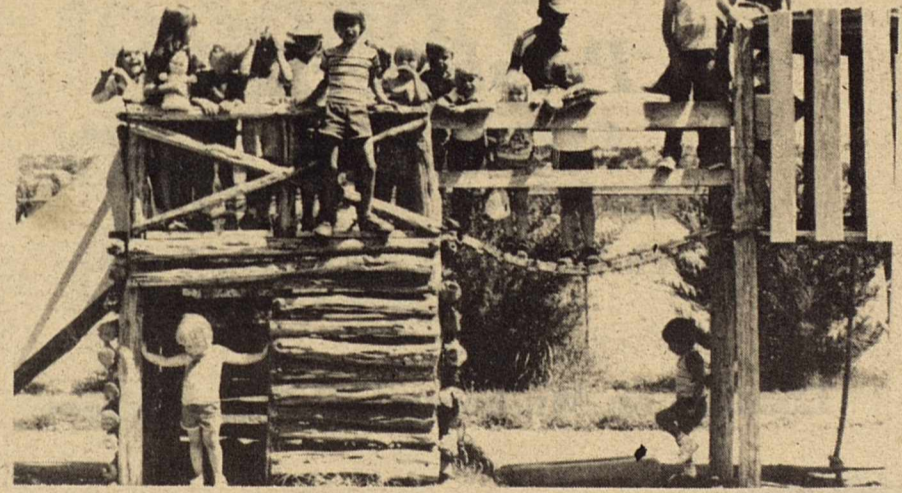
Live Oak 66

New Hours 6 am-12 am

We honor Visa and Mastercharge
1002 SW Crockett 387-2740

Sonora Early Education Center

Open 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.
18 months thru 10 years accepted



S.E.E. CENTER OFFERS:

- ★ After school "pickup"
- ★ Arts and Crafts projects
- ★ Definite learning plans

Come by any weekday morning to examine the facilities and visit with Mrs. Simpler and her qualified staff.

Also, monthly newsletters to keep parents informed of upcoming activities.

Contact Mona Simpler
(In Stadium Park Addition)
511 Cornell 387-5016

Welcome from Sutton County Judge

By Carla Fields
County Judge

On behalf of the Sutton County Commissioners' Court, other elected officials of Sutton County, and the employees of Sutton County, I would like to welcome all newcomers to Sutton County. It is the hope of all of us associated with the county that you will enjoy living in Sutton County, and that you will take advantage of the opportunities that are available to residents of Sutton County.

We who are active in the government and administration of Sutton County as a whole realize that our greatest asset lies in our citizens, and that input and activity from the citizens is what makes us a responsive and vital governmental unit. If any newcomer, or in fact any citizens, in Sutton County has any questions, recommendations, or simply opinions concerning the goings-on in and of Sutton County,

any of us associated with the county would be glad to talk with you, and would appreciate the interest shown by your seeking us out.

Sutton County is a wonderful place to live, as I hope you are beginning to discover. This area offers all the advantages of rural areas, while at the same time, it has few of the disadvantages. There is shopping; there are activities; there is proximity to larger metropolitan areas and even to another country, Mexico. The people are friendly and are anxious that you come to love this area just as they do.

Sutton County operates and funds several activities and places that I hope you learn to enjoy and use, all of which are open and available for public benefit and use. The County Park, adjacent to the 4-H Center, has facilities for picnicking, get-togethers, baseball games, etc. In addition, there is a concrete dance pavilion which is

frequently utilized for dances open to the public. There is also a rodeo arena at the county park, where many activities are held. Sonora's roping groups rope frequently at the arena, and each year there are several special rodeo events that take place in the rodeo arena. There is another county park, called Allison Park, that is located on the Llano River near Roosevelt.

The County Library is open to serve the residents of Sutton County, and Sutton County operates the Ambulance Service for the county. If you are a school-age student, you might be interested in investigating participating in the 4-H Program, for which the county provides a portion of the funds. If you are a senior citizen, you should look into the Senior Citizens Center and its related activities, to which the county also contributes.

If you have any questions about any services Sutton County does or does

not provide, any employee of the County would be happy to answer your questions, or if they don't know the answer, they will gladly direct you to someone who does. The offices in the Sutton County Courthouse and in the Sutton County Courthouse Annex are open during regular business hours, and any of the personnel in those offices would be glad to help you. The Sutton County Courthouse Annex houses the County Clerk, County Judge, County Tax Assessor Collector, and the District Tax Appraisal Board. The Sutton County Courthouse houses the Sutton County Auditor, Sutton County Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Permian Basin Probation Service, District Courtroom Drivers' License Division of the D.P.S., Social Security office, Comptroller's office and Kerrville State Hospital Outpatient Division. The Sutton County Sheriff's Department is headquartered in the

Sutton County Jail, and they are available to help you with any law enforcement problems that might arise. We in Sutton County want you to be happy that

you are a part of this county, and want you to be able to feel and say that this is your home. We are proud to have you here, and hope that you are glad to be here.

Local airport open since 1958

Over 2,000 people gathered on October 19, 1958 to witness the opening and dedication of Berger Field.

Donated by the Berger family for the purpose of an airport, the field was built almost entirely through local donations of time, money and materials. The airport then had 4,900 feet of runway but was shortened to 3,860 with 750 of overrun.

The city has complete control over the airport now.

A new taxiway was built four years ago at the facility and the runway was resurfaced three years ago.

The Airport Authority serves as an advisory board for the City Council. The subject of relocating and building a new airport has been discussed quite a bit during the last few years. This is mainly due to the length of the runway and the safety factor of both approaching aircraft coming in through the hills and taking off over a populated area.

Having as much as 90 percent of a new facility financed through grants from the Texas Aeronautical Commission and Federal Aviation Administration is also a possibility.

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Library provides volumes of knowledge

The Sutton County Library was first established by the Sonora Woman's Club over fifty years ago. It was housed in the Woman's Club building where the current Court House annex is. Hail damage caused a move to the second floor of City Hall where it remained until the County took over the operation due to increasing demands by area patrons. The Woman's Club gave the County all Library properties while the Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell donated the current building in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell. Thus the Sutton County Library as

we know it, came into existence at 212 S.E. Concho approximately five years ago.

The Sutton County Library has been built to approximately 7,000 volumes of both fiction and non-fiction for area children and adults. New materials are continually being added thanks to the support of the Sonora Woman's Club. It is equipped with an Apple II E. Computer, slide and movie projectors, and a micro reader. In addition, the Library is a member of the Texas State Library Assoc. and the Big Country Library Assoc. which entitles patrons to Inter-

Library Loan usage, a rotating Novella program, slides and movies, and other resources.

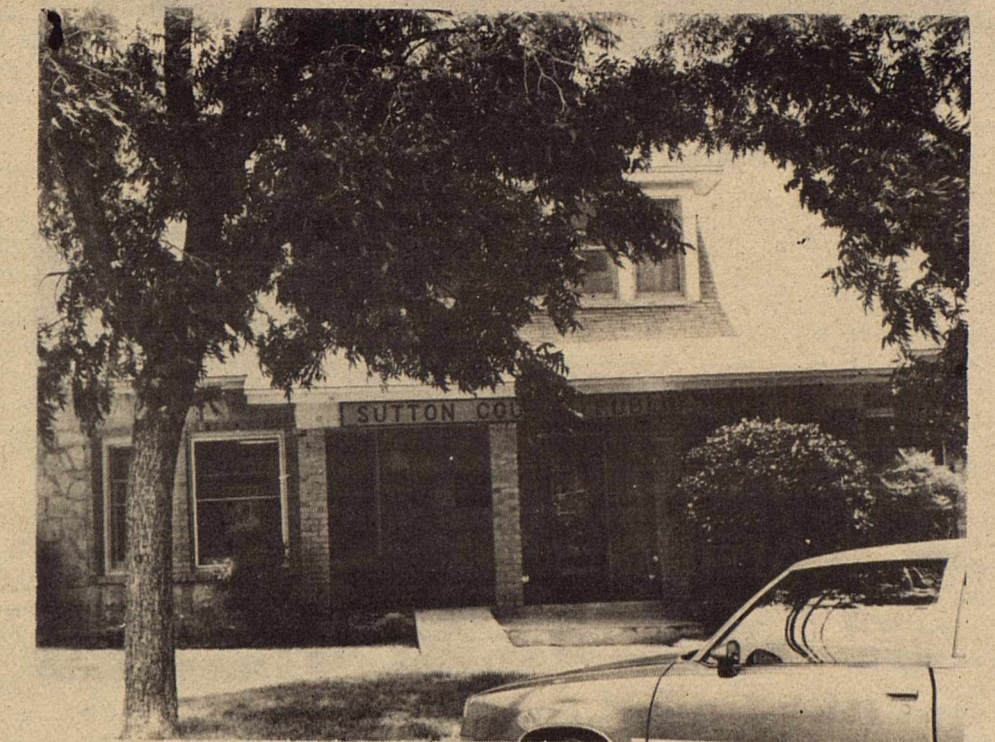
10,000 residents visited the Library last year with 12,270 books being checked out. Programs offered by the Library are: tours, Movietime, Summer Reading Club, a gift giving project called "A special way to remember someone special," research help, movie-loan, public computer usage, and just plain good reading. Library hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-5 in the summer, winter hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9-5, Tuesday 12-5. The library is closed on Thursdays and week-ends.

Librarians working the library over the past fifty years are: Laura Odom, Lois Duncan, and currently Sandra Cooper. Other current staff members are: Judy Edmondson, Pauline Crutchfield (Green Thumb Worker), and Florie Mesa, (summer library aide). Mrs. Norm Rousselot is the Library Board President.

The Sutton County Library has been met with great enthusiasm by County residents. The Library as the majority of them in the state of Texas

owes its success to the Woman's Club Members who have put a lot of time and effort into the building of this County Institution. Due to their backing and

monetary support, local residents have benefited by being able to use more modern and numerous materials in a pleasant atmosphere.



Sutton County Library

Welcome to the Church of the Good Shepherd

Presbyterian



Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.

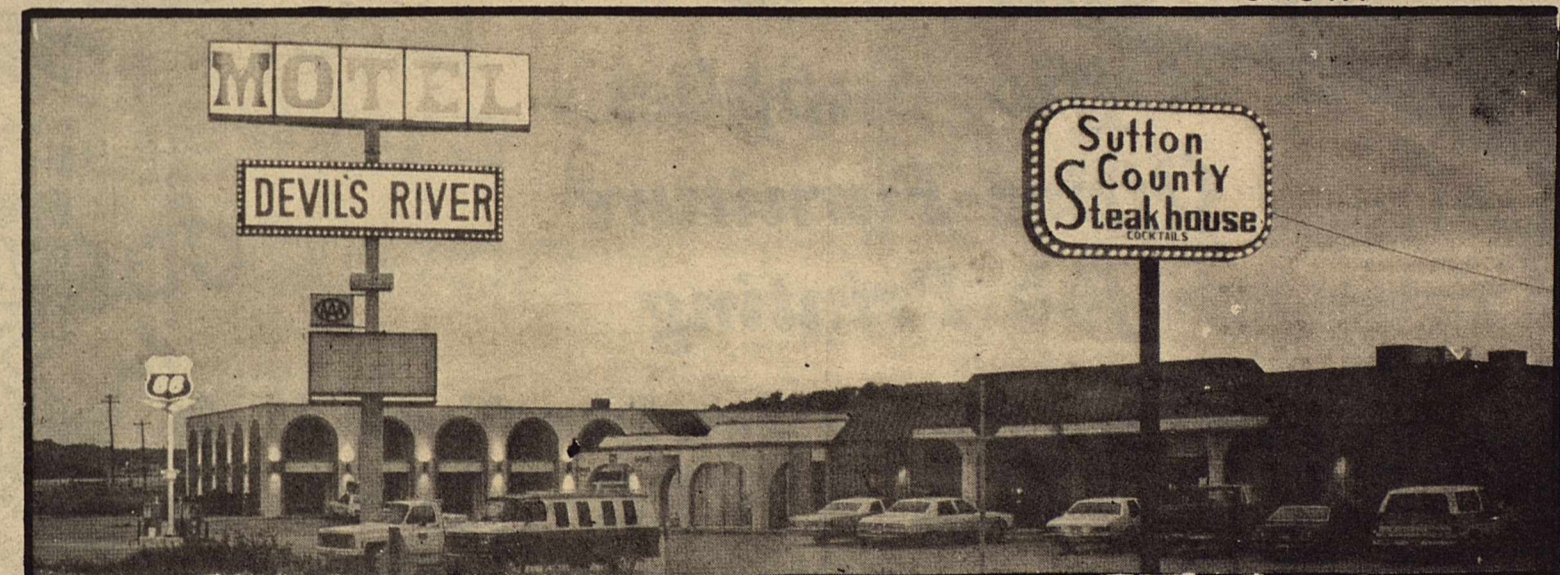
Located on Mulberry, off Water Street

Rev. William R. (Boney) Jones

387-3793 387-2616
Manse Church

YOUR HOME WHILE IN SUTTON COUNTY

THANK YOU NEWCOMERS FOR HELPING SONORA GROW!



- ★ 99 Modern Rooms
- ★ Air Conditioned Comfort
- ★ Cable Television
- ★ Self Service Laundry
- ★ 24-Hour Phone Service with Free local calls.
- ★ Steak House Restaurant

AAA APPROVED

DEVIL'S RIVER MOTEL

387-3516

SUTTON COUNTY STEAK HOUSE

I-H 10 at US 277 North

387-3833

Business community stay up with times

(Continued from page 12)

deeds to Section 85 from Edward Tracy and the estate of James Russel. The deeds, dated May 17, 1890, declared "full rights, no restrictions, underground or otherwise."

Adams' wife reserved the right of naming the town after a faithful employee from the state of Sonora in Mexico.

Sutton County had just been formed three years before when the Texas legislature passed an act creating Sutton and Schleicher counties out of Crockett County. The county encompassed 1,500 square miles of territory and compares favorably in size with several states.

At the time of its settlement, the area was blanketed with high grass and the mesquite and other brush that now covers the terrain was nowhere to be seen.

However, a combination

of heavy overgrazing and droughts that hit in the 1910s and 1930s caused irreparable harm to the range and made an opening for the spread of less palatable plants and bitterweed.

Research, much of which is a direct product of the local experiment station, has helped ranchers cope with many of the problems they have faced.

The determination of the ranchers to overcome hardships had established Sutton County as one of the national agriculture leaders, and the wool and mohair produced here is considered by experts to be the finest in the world.

Although agriculture continues to be the dominant factor in Sonora's economy for the past decade it has taken at least a temporary backseat to the natural gas boom.

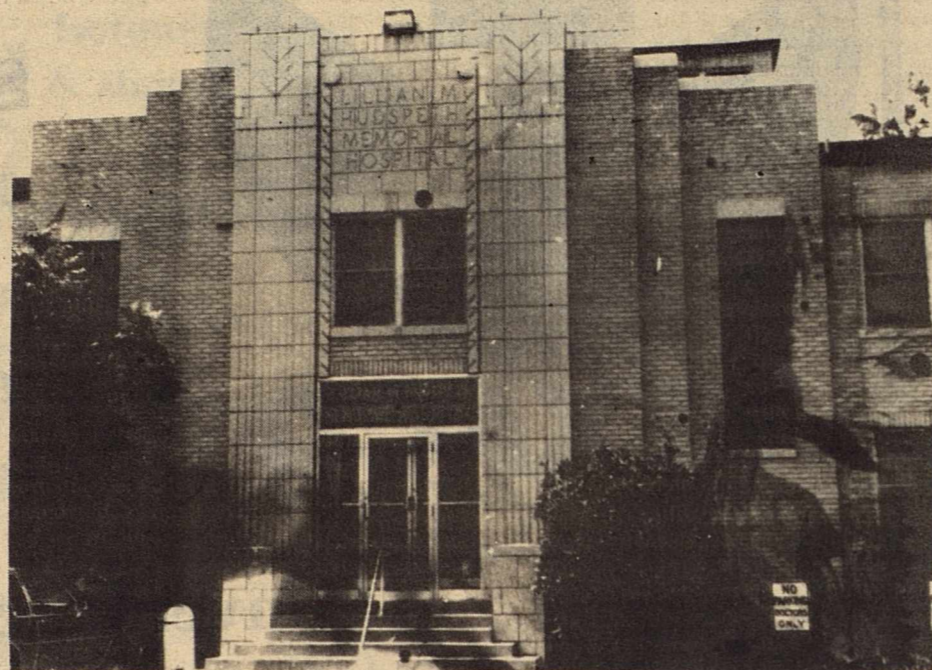
Through the years the business community has stayed up with the times. They have improved and diversified, taking advantage of opportunities that come along.

All these things are important, but the best thing about living in Sonora is the way of life. You can make it what you want—the slow easy pace of a West Texas town or enjoy the wonderful hunting opportunities or fishing at Lake Amistad or the many tourist attractions such as the Sonora Caverns, Mexico, the Big Bend, or even the professional sports of Dallas and San Antonio...the list could go on and on. What I mean to say is that you really have the best of two worlds...a friendly West Texas city

away from the hustle and bustle of the big city yet close enough to enjoy all the big cities have to offer.

Newcomers, remember that you also have a lot to offer, so get active in the community as soon as you

can. In a twink of an eye YOU will be "Sonora" welcoming a newcomer to town!



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Bill Keel
Owner /Operator

History of the SWC District

Compiled by
VIRGIL POLOCEK

Land use practices and conservation problems are directly affected by the history of the area - particularly recent history. Approximately 95 years have elapsed from the era of open grassland to the present, the entire period may be considered recent history.

Early settlers described the country as open grassland with occasional liveoak clumps or scattered large liveoak trees. Small shinoak, kidneywood, red-bud, bush honeysuckle and other palatable shrubs were found on rough hill-sides and in the small canyons.

Stirrup high grass covered the hills - sidecoats grams, feathery bluestems, Texas Wintergrass, curly mesquite and others. Flowering forbs such as engelmammdaisy, bush sunflower, gaillardia, bluebonnet and others were abundant. Deer, turkey and quail were numerous. Antelope were found on the open country, and lobo, timber wolves and coyotes

were common.

Prior to about 1890 the area was open rangeland and was grazed principally by drifting herds of cattle and sheep. The 1890 census listed only 658 people in Sutton County. Only four water wells had been drilled in 1887, and domestic livestock were concentrated near the few permanent water holes.

Most of the land was homestead and fence with barbed wire by 1900 - when 1727 people were counted. Sheep were drifted in under herd from the east, and were able to obtain sufficient water from succulent vegetation during periods of good rainfall, and were moved back to permanent water during months of drought. Most of the early settlers plowed out a small valley field to produce some hay for horses.

"Wolf proof" net wire fences were introduced after 1900 - along with improved water well drills - and livestock numbers increased phenomenally. Small "traps" were fenced originally to hold livestock

during inclement weather or when herders were not available. The concentrated livestock fared so well on the small but lush pastures that entire ranches were quickly fenced, the coyotes were killed out, and livestock numbers soared. The area adapted the slogan "Capital of the Stockman's Paradise."

Only a few years passed before nature gave evidence of rebellion against man's Stewardship. The heavy year long pressures, plus commercial hunting, wildlife decreased rapidly. Antelope disappeared, and deer numbers dwindled by 1910-15 to where "seeing a deer as an item you related to your neighbors" recalled J.A. Cauthorn who settled in 1887.

Internal parasites, particularly stomach worms, increased rapidly to plague the sheep industry. A two year drought in 1917-18 killed many of the weakened grasses and opened the virgin sod to the invasion of poisonous bitterweed and unpalatable

brush. Herds of sheep and team-pulled freight wagons traveling from the bitterweed infested playa lakes northwest of Sonora left a few bitterweed seed around each camp on their way to the wool market and banking center at Kerrville. The attractive yellow flowered plants produced abundant seed which were tracked by sheep to the high bed grounds. There they produced, new seed, which were spread by water down the hillside to the streams.

Liveoak, cedar, mesquite and prickly pear - less palatable than the succulent grasses and forbs - took advantage of the sparse ground cover and began to spread rapidly. Seed that had been gradually scattered for years by birds, livestock and water, sprouted and thrived as the grass cover was weakened and killed.

The Texas Conservation District Law-House Bill 444-47th Legislature - provided a vehicle whereby local people could form soil and water conservation

districts to receive technical help in developing conservation plans to meet their conservation needs.

Elections were held for landowners to select their neighbors to organize and govern the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District.

Through memorandums of understanding, state and federal agencies could funnel their help to those people who desired to work through the district.

The USDA authorized the Soil Conservation Service to set up a local office to provide full-time help to the district. Technically trained conservationists helped interested ranchers develop conservation plans on their operating units.

The Dry Devils River and Lowery Draw Watershed Project was completed in 1962 and protects the City of Sonora against flooding. This project was accomplished through the Public Law 566 Act and the cooperation of the Counties of Schleicher and Sutton, cities of Eldorado and

Sonora, and soil and water conservation district of Eldorado Divide and Edwards Plateau. There are a total of thirteen structures built in both counties.

The Sutton County Soil Survey has been published and a conservation needs inventory has been developed showing the present and projected land uses.

The Great Plains Conservation Program administered by the Soil Conservation Service provided technical and cost-share help in a formal contract based on an agricultural producer's conservation plan.

The Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District with its voluntary approach to land treatment and protection has evolved along with agriculture.

Consideration is equally given now to urban as well as groups of landowners join with units of government to obtain help from the District.

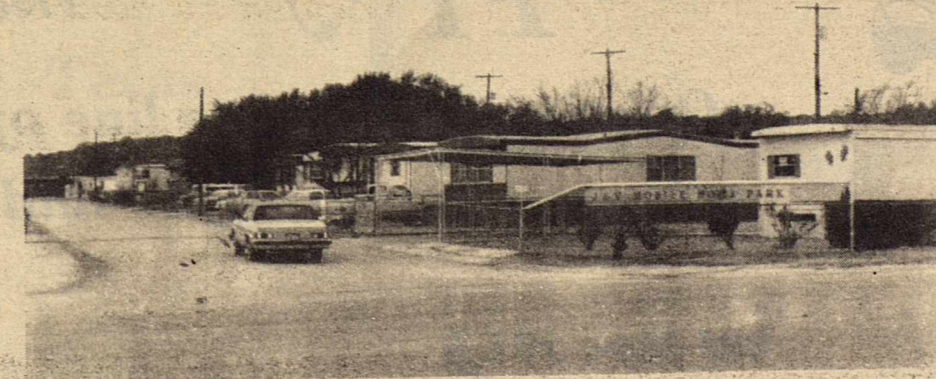
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How Sonora and Sutton County grew

In its earliest years, Sonora experienced trouble with bands of surrounding Indians. In fact, the Comanche Trail, the path of the Comanches for raids of horses and captives ran right through Sonora and on down into Mexico.

Today, however, the only signs of the "Indian troubles" of the past can be seen in the forts that were built across West Texas to protect the settlers.

Fort McKavett, probably the best-known to Sonora residents, lies 40 miles to the east and is a state historic site. Located at the headwaters of the San Saba river, just over the Menard County line, it was one of a line of army posts that stretched across Texas. Except for a few years during the Civil War, the fort was active from 1852 to 1883.

Fort McKavett has been partially restored by the Texas parks people who have also done an inter-

pre- tive exhibit of photographs, diagrams of the old fort, illustrations and some 200 artifacts. The old hospital, barracks, headquarters, bakery, school and officers' quarters have been restored to their original state and a picnic area has been added for visitors.

For Lancaster, 60 miles to the west, which is now in ruins near the Kimble county line, also served as protection for pioneers and stationed cavalry troops.

The city of San Angelo owes its establishment to Fort Concho, located 60 miles to the north. And although troops are no longer stationed there, the fort has been painstakingly restored and is open to the general public. Many exhibits and artifacts are available and on display.

All four of these surrounding forts contribute to the taming of the West Texas frontier. They remain today as striking reminders of an important

aspect of the pioneer days and of Sonora's earliest beginnings.

October 13, 1894--Stock News
It is reported that a large clip of wool sold in San Angelo last week at 9 cents a pound.

O.T. Word of Sonora bought from D.S. Babb 3000 head of sheep at \$1.15 a head after shearing.

October 4, 1894--Woodford (1881) whiskey is the finest article that has ever sailed over the San Angelo bars. No headcave guaranteed. For sale only at the Corner Saloon, San Angelo (adv.)

December 1, 1894--Wood Wanted. Twenty crods of wood wanted at the Devil's River News office on subscription. If you haven't \$2, bring in a load of wood. Nov. 10, 1906--Free! Free! Free!

One graphophone will be given away absolutely free to each family making a cash purchase of \$25. Ask for your coupons. E.F.

Vander Stucken Co.

Sept. 15, 1906--More rain, more rest. We are not complaining about the rain nor do we have any serious objections to "the rest". But as a result of the heavy rains the arrival of our new goods will be delayed a few days. A part of them have been loaded out from San Angelo and we hope to have them in and ready for your inspection soon. Sonora Mercantile (adv.)

The town of Sonora presents the story of a community with a unique history and potential for a dynamic future. Sonora, as the rest of the Edwards Plateau, was rather late in developing. Most of the early settlers were sheepherders who drifted in from the east and drifted back as the grass supply ran low.

The area was not readily adaptable for the other livestock because of the lack of water and the fact that they could not survive

on the moisture found in sheep could.

The drilling of water wells in the late 1880' was probably the most significant reasons for the migration of permanent settlers to the area.

The fact that most wells were of limited capacity combined with a misconception of most ranchers that cattle would not survive on well water stalled their advancement into the area.

Luckily, a dramatic price rise due to a heavy demand of Texas beef in northern markets gave a boom to the area's growth.

It was around on these wells that the town of Sonora was built. Charlie Adams in his book, "Forty Years a Fool", says that Sonora was founded when he decided that the well he drilled cost too much and in order to break even he would have to sell lots and start a town.

The city's beginnings proved to be one of its

more embarrassing moments. Adams said he filed on a section of school land, made payments, and he began selling lots--on land that actually belonged to a New York firm.

For the next two years, Adams sold lots and the town grew steadily. At this point, the mistake was discovered and there was nothing the citizens of Sonora could do but pitch in and try to buy the town back.

A trip was made to New York where the owning firm suspected the land must have some extraordinary value or why would anyone try to buy it? So the New York firm decided to reserve everything under the surface. By the terms of the contract, Sonora had actually cut itself off from its water supply.

Lot sales ended until 1890. At this time, R.W. Callahan went to New York and for \$640 secured two

(cont. on p. 14)



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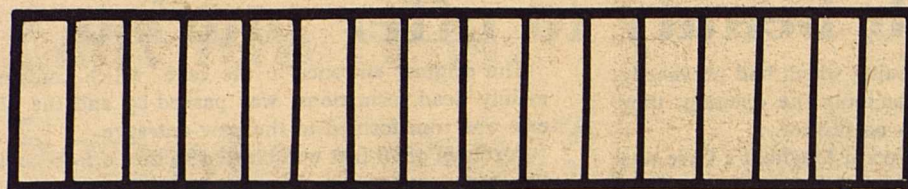
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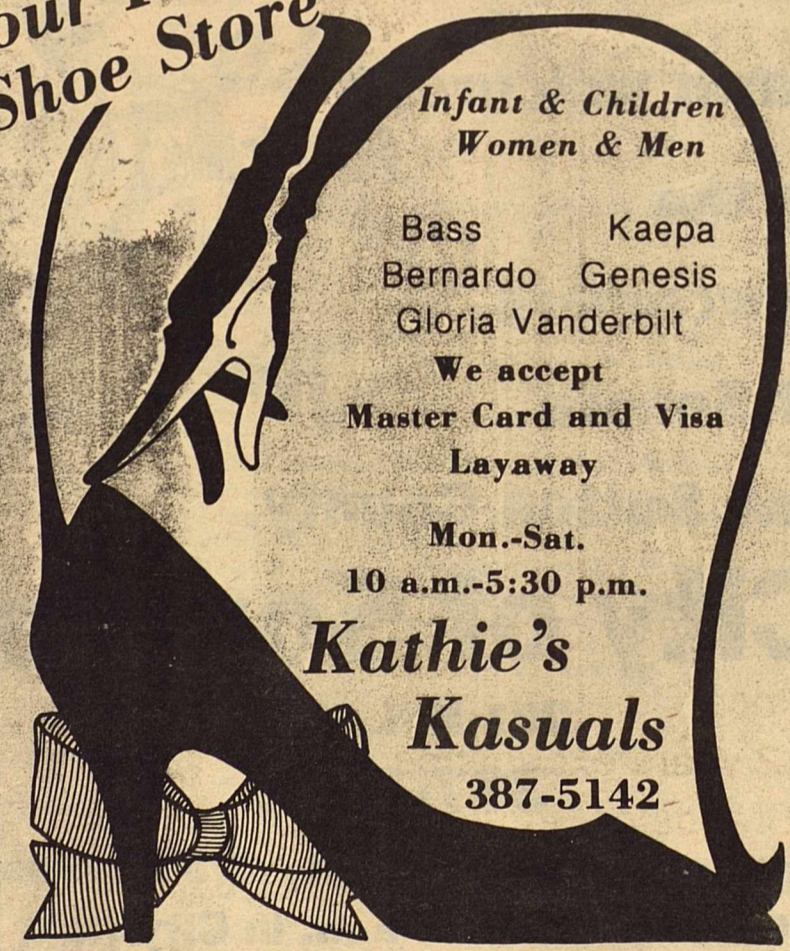
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Scouts have long history in Sonora

Boy Scouting has a surprisingly long history in Sonora. The first troop was organized October 25, 1814, just a year after the Scouting movement began in the United States.

The early troop, under the leadership of Roy Aldwell, was an active one, drilling and performing with staffs.

In June, 1915, local businessmen contributed \$300 for the scouts to take a hiking trip from Sonora to the Llano River. John Fields recalls a wagon going with them carrying their supplies.

At the half way mark, the boys cooked out and camped over night. The next day, they walked to the river, where they swam and fished for several days.

The Devil's River News reported some of the mothers 'were horrified that some of the boys had eaten corn before it had been heated. The boys were in a hurry.' Brent

Binion was voted cook for the expedition.

Some years later a non-denominational Sunday School class of scouts was formed with Miss Jessie Smith (now Mrs. L.E. Johnson, Sr.) as teacher. They met in the Masonic Hall, as did the regular scout meetings.

During this period each of the boys carried a whistle, and learned to assemble quickly upon call by a relay of whistle blasts. Once someone started the call during a revival service. The newspaper reported the "service suffered." Evidently the culprit was never revealed.

These first Sonora Scouts included the following:

A.B. Stokes, Wade Grimland, Will Adams, Wille Miers, Emmitt Archer, Joe B. Ross, Delma Smith, Henry Decker, Rufus Ward, and Joe North. These were patrol leaders and scout assistants.

Other members were Joe Vander Stucken, Emile Vander Stucken, Ernest Parton, Alfred Cooper, Justice Adams, Willie Adams, Millard Bryson, Fordie Beard, Jesse Martin, Ben Martin, Libb Wallace, J.V. Alley, B.M. Halbert Jr., and Birdwell Davis.

Also, Homer Parker, John Fields, George J. Trainer Jr., Justice Pinkston, Wallace Davis, Edmond Alley, Herman Huebner, H.V. Stokes, Merrill Bodenheimer, Tom Davis, Miers Savell, Fred Smith, Harry Sharp, Harvey Morriss, Collier Shurley, Ariel Wardlaw, Henry Decker and Jim Merck.

The Boy Scouting movement lapsed in Sonora around 1918 but was reactivated in 1927.

In 1936, Mr. Aldwell was recognized for his years of service with the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award. Other Silver Beaver recipients from

Sonora include E.A. Brodhead, Joe Brown Ross, Herbert Fields, and George Brockman.

A boost to the entire Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts came in 1945 when Sol Mayer contributed to the council 300 acres of land which became the site of Camp Sol Mayer, located between Ft. McKavett and Menard.

In 1948, a contribution by Mr. Mayer started a drive to build halls for Boy and Girl Scouts. Joe Brown Ross, Lea Roy Aldwell and

Mrs. G.H. Davis chaired the campaign and two buildings were completed that year. The boy's hall was dedicated in honor of Roy Aldwell.

The Downtown Lions Club has been a sponsor of Scout Troop 19 for over 50 years. They also gave \$2,000 to refurbish the scout hut, located at the corner of Water and Pecan.

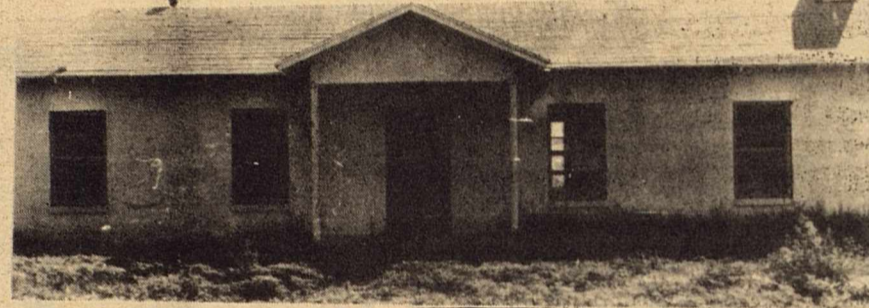
The First United Methodist Church is the sponsor of Pack Troop 19.

Today Boy Scouting thrives here with numerous

Cub Scout dens, all part of Pack Troop 19, as well as Scout Troop 19.

Plans are underway for the reunion of present and former members of Troop 19. Efforts are being made to contact those who were Eagles and Scout Masters.

The setting for the reunion is Sutton County Days, August 23 and 24. A breakfast will be held at the Scout Hut Saturday morning, August 24. This event will mark the 75th Anniversary of scouting.



Boy Scout Hut

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Sonora Caverns have much beauty to offer tourists

West of Sonora the land is piled in hummocks of rough limestone fringed with thorny mesquite brush.

Under the harsh rocks and thorny mesquites, water quietly dripped over a delicate honey-colored butterfly diamond-like crystals, icicles and whimsical helectites-all of limestone.

Indians on ponies must have ridea these hills during the mild, pleasant winters and during the summers long ago when the sun went down from a clear blue sky, just as it does now.

And then the ranchers came herding their sheep that grazed on the hills.

Looking across the hills, these people must have seen a country that was filled with grandeur but not elegance; with breath-taking spaciousness, but intimate loveliness.

Deep in the earth, Nature had etched a cavern and decorated almost every square inch of it with jewels and chandeliers. And then with a sense of humor, she left one clue to her handiwork--an obstacle. A seemingly impossible pit.

The Caverns of Sonora, sometimes called Mayfield's Cave, were known for some 40 years prior to opening to the public.

However, they were known only in the form of a small cave with an eight-inch drop-through entrance.

It was not until 1955 that the Caverns began to take on the dimensions by which they are now recognized. It was in June of that year that the Abilene Grotto (a chapter of a speleological society) made a ten-day caving trip into Sutton County.

The members explored Mayfield's Cave, and when they came to the end of their route at the pit, they didn't turn back as many before had done.

They noticed a small opening which had previously gone undetected. After examining the opening, they decided that they could go no further..

The location and description of Mayfield's Cave was given to the Dallas Speleological Society, and it is to the members of this group that the full credit for the discovery of the new part of Mayfield Cave is given.

In 1955, on Labor Day weekend, the Dallas group made a weekend trip into the Edwards-Sutton County area.

Sunday morning they headed for Mayfield Cave although when they arrived on the Mayfield Ranch, they could not find the entrance to the cave.

Finally, they were assisted to the entrance by one of Mayfield's ranch hands. It is well understandable that this group could not find the small entrance, for it was surrounded with mesquite.

The group then examined the old part of the cave as others before them had done time and time again. Jack Prince, however, was not satisfied with ending the exploration at the pit of the room.

When an attempt to scale the wall of the pit failed, he attacked from the now famous ledge.

The discovery marked the beginning of a series of explorations that proved to find a beautiful, active cave.

The formation-filled cave has since been acclaimed by the National Speleological Society as the most beautiful cave in the world.

In June of 1979, an additional 2,000 feet of trails were opened. Jack Burch and Richard Doak, cavern experts, worked for eleven months to open this new part which contains some of the most beautiful formations ever seen by man.

The original entrance to the cave, which contains mainly dead formations, was passed-by and the old exit was transformed to the new entrance.

A tunnel of 70 feet was blasted so that a loop could be made to connect tow passageways, preventing backtracking in the new section.

There are approximately 100 million new helectite formations growing out of the walls in every shape and size imagineable. Soda straws in the new section, thin, hollow calcite crystals growing out of the ceiling, are much better quality than the ones previously seen by the public. Some are up to six feet long.

The new tour includes the Christmas Tree Room, characterized by large Christmas tree-like formations. The Sentry Room has a very large, lone stalagmitae rising from the floor of the cave.

The Lake Room contains Halo Lake. This is a crystal clear lake that Miss Wool of 1962 was lowered into. A short promotional movie was made with her swimming in the seven-foot deep pool in a woolen swimsuit.

In the Hall of Giants, there are huge white columns, and the Little Lower Room passes underneath the Red Top Formation, a part of the original tour. The part of the tour is 150 feet underground.

Going through Turkey Head Alley, the visitor will see helectite formations that truly look like turkey heads.

But perhaps the most exciting spectacle in the cave is the Butterfly Formation. The only one of its kind in known existence, the Butterfly is a perfect crystalline butterfly lighting peacefully upon the cavern wall.

The entire tour takes one and one-half hours and includes both the original and new parts of the Caverns of Sonora. They are a real treat that should not be missed by anyone.

We extend a warm welcome to the newcomers of Sonora and Sutton County.

City of Sonora
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City Council meets every 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. in City Hall.

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Just where is Sonora, Texas?

Editor's Note: The following information is compliments of the Sutton Chamber of Commerce "Welcome to Sonora" brochure.

Sonora is the County Seat of Sutton County, and is located on the Edwards Plateau, 65 miles south of San Angelo and 94 miles from Del Rio.

The countryside is beautiful, with rolling hills, large oak trees and usually green grass. Several highways service Sonora, with Interstate 10 being completed within the last decade; also Highway 277 leads south the Del Rio and Lake Amistad which is frequented often by the people of Sonora. Interstate 10 leading to San Antonio is a beautiful drive through the Hill Country.

Sutton County is primarily ranch country, however, the past several years have brought the oil industry into Sutton County and

the growth in population and industry has been tremendous. This area is noted for deer and turkey hunting, and each year numerous hunters enjoy the hospitality of citizens of Sutton County and the excellent hunting that is available.

The Caverns of Sonora are known throughout the country and are said to be among the most beautiful in the world, most of the cavern is still growing and very beautiful.

Sonora is a very progressive community. The citizens work together for a better future. They are a friendly people, always ready with a greeting and a minute to visit and pass the time of day.

The climate is ideal, the country is beautiful, and the hospitality great-people with a friendly smile and a warm handshake-THAT IS SONORA!



New Annex to Sutton County Courthouse

-COUNTY OFFICERS-

Sutton County Courthouse:

1st floor - County Auditor - Charles Graves; County Treasurer - Joyce Chalk; Justice of the Peace - Herman Moore; Drivers' License Division of D.P.S.; Permian Basin Probation Office; Social Security; Comptroller's Office and the Kerrville State Hospital Outpatient Division.

2nd floor - District Courtroom; Jury Room; District Judge's Office; adjunct office for County and District Clerk and County Attorney; Law Library.

Sutton County Courthouse Annex:

Sutton County Tax Assessor Collector - Ann Hill; Sutton County Tax Appraisal District - Rex Ann Friess; Sutton County Judge's Office - Carla Fields; Sutton County Clerk's Office - Erma Lee Turner.

Sutton County Jail

Sutton County Sheriff - Bill Webster; Department of Public Safety; U.S. Border Patrol.

First Assembly of God opens doors to all people

First Assembly of God in Sonora was pioneered by Rev. Ned Smith on July 9, 1978. After two years, Pastor Smith resigned and Louis Halford became the second pastor of the church in November of 1980.

First Assembly of God is also presently the headquarters of the Louis Halford Ministries. The ministry (with the help of the congregation and other caring people in Sonora) is involved in feeding hungry children in Calcutta, India, supporting several home and foreign missionaries helping keep Bible schools open; and also a ministry that is keeping the needy in Sonora.

Pastor Halford has had radio broadcasts in Sonora, Denver, Phoenix, Albuquerque, St. Louis, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. The ministry has also provided a bi-monthly newspaper called "Mainline," with up to 9,000 readers.

First Assembly of God ministers to the whole person. They have a super son Bible Hour (children Church) that ministers to kids with the use of clowns and a full size dog. The children learn more about Jesus and enjoying doing so.

Also First Assembly has a bi-lingual service on Sunday morning and also features a Friday night

Spanish outreach service for those that do not speak English. Francisco Gomez has been the Spanish Pastor for two years and it is his and Rev. Halford's

desire to see prejudice broken and to see the Anglo and Spanish people worship the Lord together. There are many other ministries, but for lack of

space I will not take the time to share them, but at First Assembly there is something for everyone. Our doors are open to you.

In closing, we would like to mention that property has been purchased on East 2nd and plans are being made to begin building.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 19
Members of Boy Scout Troop 19 of Sonora include (front row, left to right) Brad Morgan, Toney Duren, Charles Thompson, Kenneth Glaze, Scott Ward,

Darrell Jones, Bruce Morgan, Eddie Virgen, [back row, left to right] Scoutmaster David Griffin, Jimmy Keese, Terry Duren, Robert Fierro, Nilesh Patel, Albert Fierro, and Danny Hulsey. [Staff Photo--MH]

Shelter representative visits twice monthly

A family shelter representative is in Sutton County every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Sutton Senior Center, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

For more information contact the SSC or call the Shelter in San Angelo at (915) 655-5774.

Call collect if necessary. This a 24 hour number and all information is private and confidential.

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Local emergency service has quality staff

The members of the Sutton Co. EMS come from all walks of life, but are united by one common goal; To provide care for the ill and injured. From Phoneman and Butcher, Store Clerk to Housewife, Businessman to Mechanic, all have spent long hours learning the skills needed to be an Ambulance Attendant.

It takes a special person to Volunteer their time to work on an ambulance, and here in Sonora we are very lucky to have an excellent group dedicated to their profession. In September of 1984 the members met and adopted a formal set of By-laws, becoming a more structured organization.

There are presently 19 members. Officers are Lenora Pool, Coordinator

of the Emergency Management Service and Emergency Medical Service, EMT; Tim Thorp, President, EMT; George Keese, Vice President, EMT; Donna Keese, Secretary, ECA; and Judy Barton, Training Officer, EMT. Other members are Karen McAnally, Asst. Trainer, EMT; Leslie Thorp, Asst. Trainer, ECA; Louise Hulsey, EMT; Sam Odom, Jr., EMT; Pat Campbell, EMT; Treva McReynolds, EMT; Wayland Dobbs, EMT; Joe Luttrell, ECA; Eddie McReynolds, ECA; Veda Flores, EMT-SS; Mona Simpler, ECA; Ben Pool, ECA; Abby Gesch, ECA; and Wayford Tyler, Trainee.

Eight members are Certified Skills Instruc-

tors. They are Lenora Pool, Judy Barton, Louise Hulsey, Karen McAnally, Tim Thorp, Pat Campbell, Sam Odom, Jr., and George Keese. Lenora Pool is also certified as a Lecturer and Examiner.

The Organization meets every Monday at 6 p.m. at which time a work schedule is filled out for the coming week. Three member crews are set up for each 12 hour shift, running from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. On the first Monday of each month a business meeting is held, on the third Monday are training sessions.

Each crew member carries a pager. Whenever a call is received it is dispatched from the Sheriff's Office to the Ambulance crew via the pager. Upon receiving the page the crew members report immediately to the EMS building for the run.

The EMS is also actively involved in public awareness and education. During

the last year an Emergency Medical Technician Course, sponsored by Concho Valley of Government, and an Emergency Care Attendant Course were taught. Approximately 70 local people were either certified or recertified in CPR, including the students of two 7th grade Health classes. A number

of talks and demonstrations were given to various organizations involving emergencies and first aid. These classes were made easier with the completion of the new EMS building located at 211 E. 3rd St. Finished during Oct. 1984, the building has a large Meeting/Classroom, Office, Supply Room, and Bay area which houses the

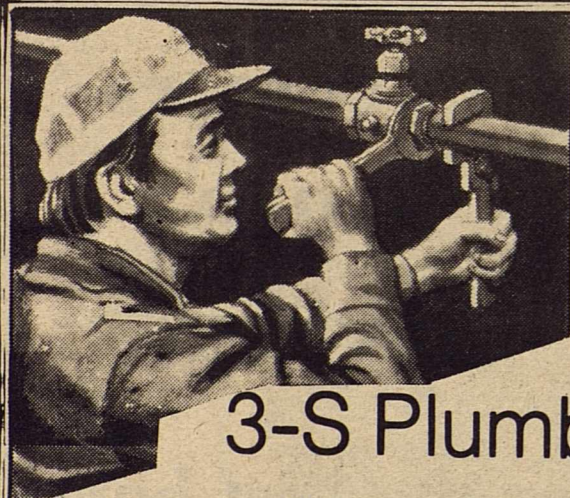
two ambulances, a 1982 Ford Van Type II and a recently purchased 1985 Ford Van Type II.

Visitors are welcome to stop by and view the facilities. For general information and billing questions the Office number is 387-5132. The number to call if needing an Ambulance is the Sheriff's Office at 387-2288.



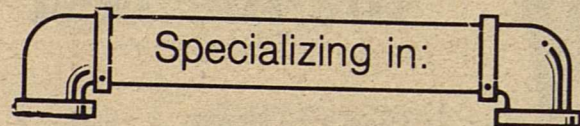
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"To provide care for the ill and injured"



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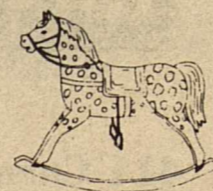
"Please let our shop be your shop."

The Old Shop

410 SE Crockett Sonora

387-5323

Tuesday thru Friday 10-5



★★★ Cooper Cont. from P. 35

"let us in."

But, as you know, from experience, we are just now getting started on the part that we will have to pray many times to God for help and guidance. We would all like to have your prayers.

Sonora, Texas
June 18, 1957

"Say, Dr. Brester, I want an invitation to come over to Stockton to your church and tell about our "new church" that we organized last Thursday night. We would like for you to pray for us personally-but also for our church as a group or congregation.

Oh, the name of our church is, "The Church of the Good Shepherd."

We are so thankful to our God that we at long last are organized-but we still have a few mountains to climb-not to move.

"Dr. Brewster, if I start on that one way journey before you do, I want you to send me off in your good fashion."

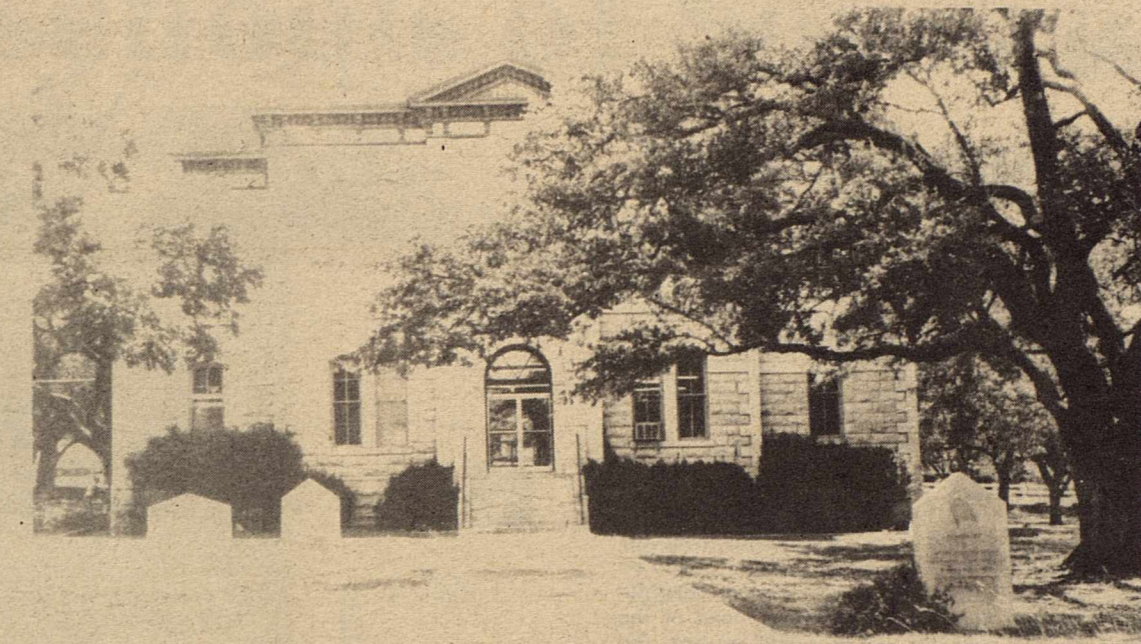
Excerpt from Ft. Stockton Pioneer after The Church of the Good Shepherd was built and friends of the Coopers

came over for a visit to Harva, Don, and Betty Jack.

"A poignant moment on Monday was during the visitors', Mr. & Mrs. M.C. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casebier, and Mrs. Hood Mendel, inspection of the beautiful Presbyterian Church for whose building the prime move was the late Pat Cooper, former Fort Stockton rancher, whose untimely passing preceeded completion of the church of which he had dreamed and for which he had worked.

In a setting of huge liveoak trees, backed by a hill, The Church of the Good Shepherd of Sonora bears eloquent testimony to the inspiration afforded the Coopers here as earlier members of Dr. Brester's church.

The Church now has a four bedroom manse for the minister to live in.



Sutton County Courthouse

Welcome Newcomers!

Welcome to Sonora!

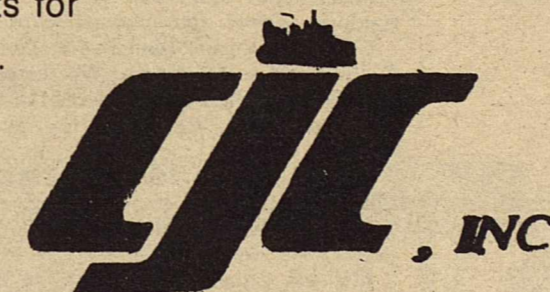
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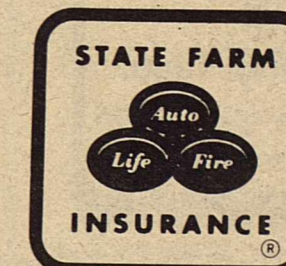
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Sonora



Mike Kropp

★★★ **FIRST (Cont. from p. 32)**

Dedication took place seven years later in 1940.

In 1952, September 1, a barracks building was purchased and moved in at a cost of \$4,000. It served as class rooms and Pastor's Study until 1972. The barracks building now houses King's Refrigeration Service. (1983).

On June 13, 1971 the church voted to build again. Construction began on the present sanctuary in August 1971. It was finished and used for the first time February 2, 1972, the church owed \$30,000.00. This amount was fully paid in 23 months.

On April 13, 1975, the building survey committee, which had been elected in February 1974, reported the need for a new educational building. The church voted to proceed with the project. First, the building built in 1933 had to be removed, then the lot prepared for construction. This was done, and a new educational building was erected. This building contained an efficient kitchen, more adequate fellowship hall and six

additional class rooms. Eventually two of the rooms were made into the church nursery. This project; removal of the old building; preparation of the lot and building and equipping, cost \$104,500. At the conclusion of the project the church owed \$30,000. The building was finished and used for the first time November 20, 1975. In just seven months, June 1976, all indebtedness was paid.

In early 1980, a planning and survey committee recommended that a second educational building be erected. The church voted to proceed at an estimated cost of \$157,600. Construction was begun June 16, 1980 and completed on October 25, 1980. The total cost being \$153,566.15. On December 1, 1980, Mr. Jamie Parker, Chairman of the building committee, completed loan arrangements with the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas, which indicated the church owed \$114,100. This total cost of this second educational building was \$153,344.15 with an additional amount

spent on the two existing buildings of about \$16,000 for painting and repairs. This new building contains 5625 sq. ft. and was erected and equipped at a cost of \$27.30 per sq. ft.

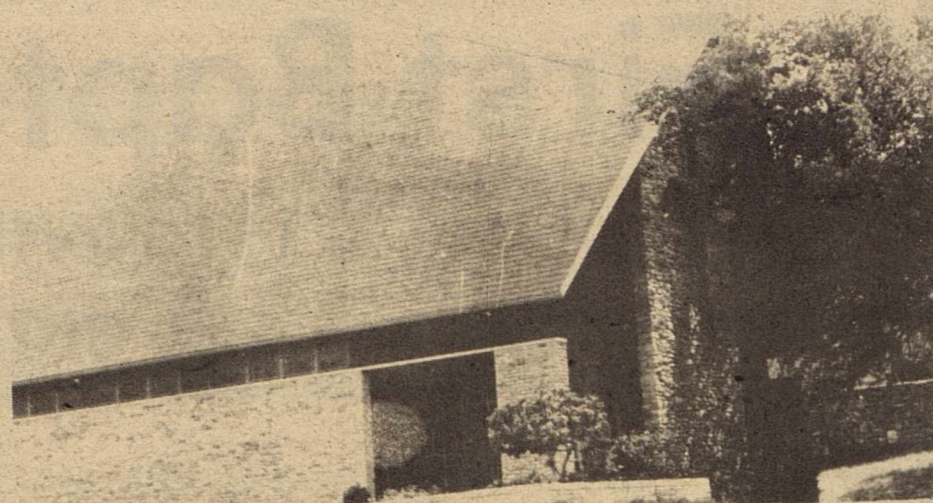
An interesting footnote to the history (94 years) of First Baptist, Sonora, the church has had twenty-five pastors. The average tenure of these is 3.76 years. However, Rev. Joseph Edward Eldridge was called to be pastor effective November 14, 1943 and served until May 18, 1958. A total of 14 years 6 months and 4 days.

James Clifton Hancock was called to be pastor effective November 18, 1968 and served until December 31, 1983. A total of 15 years 1 month and 12 days.

James Clifton Hancock was called to be pastor effective November 18, 1968 and served until December 31, 1983. A total of 15 years 1 month and 12 days.

These two pastors account for a total of almost 30 of the 94 years.

James B. Stephen was called effective February 1984.



Church of The Good Shepherd

Cooper forms Church

Pat Cooper had become a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Ft. Stockton and was very active in it while Dr. Thomas Brewster was minister there.

In 1956 he became ill with an incurable disease and he and his family moved back to Sonora.

Pat decided that he wanted to organize a Presbyterian church here;

so in between transfusions, he worked hard and was encouraged by Dr. Brewster, Mrs. Thomas Espy, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones, Stanton Bunday, Lea Allison, and Nelson Stubblefield.

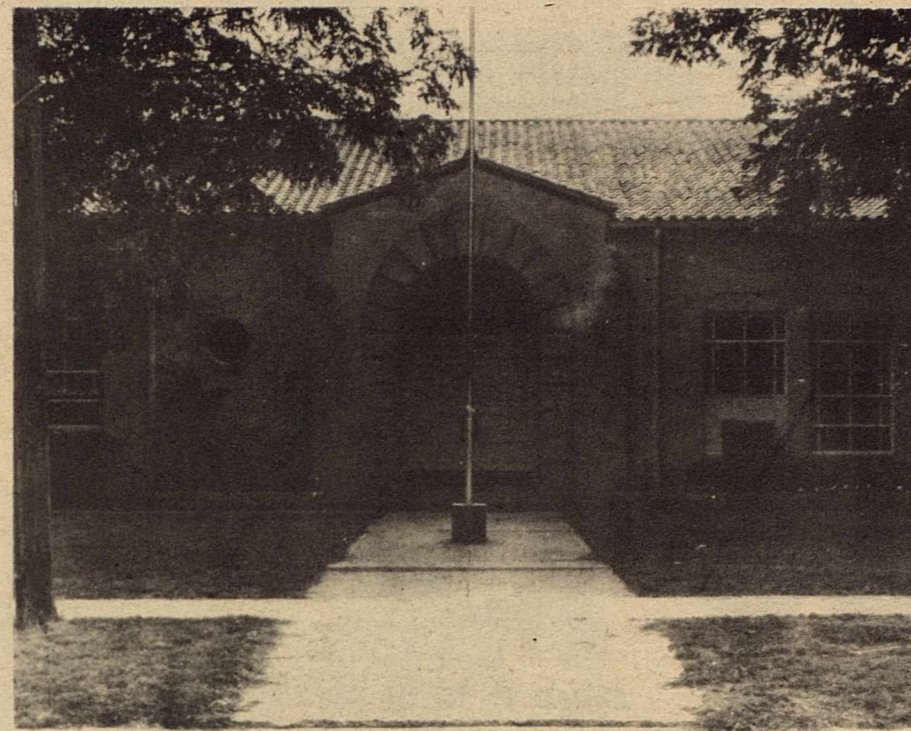
The following are excerpts from personal letters that Pat wrote back to Dr. and Mrs. Brewster.

Sonora, Texas
May 7, 1957

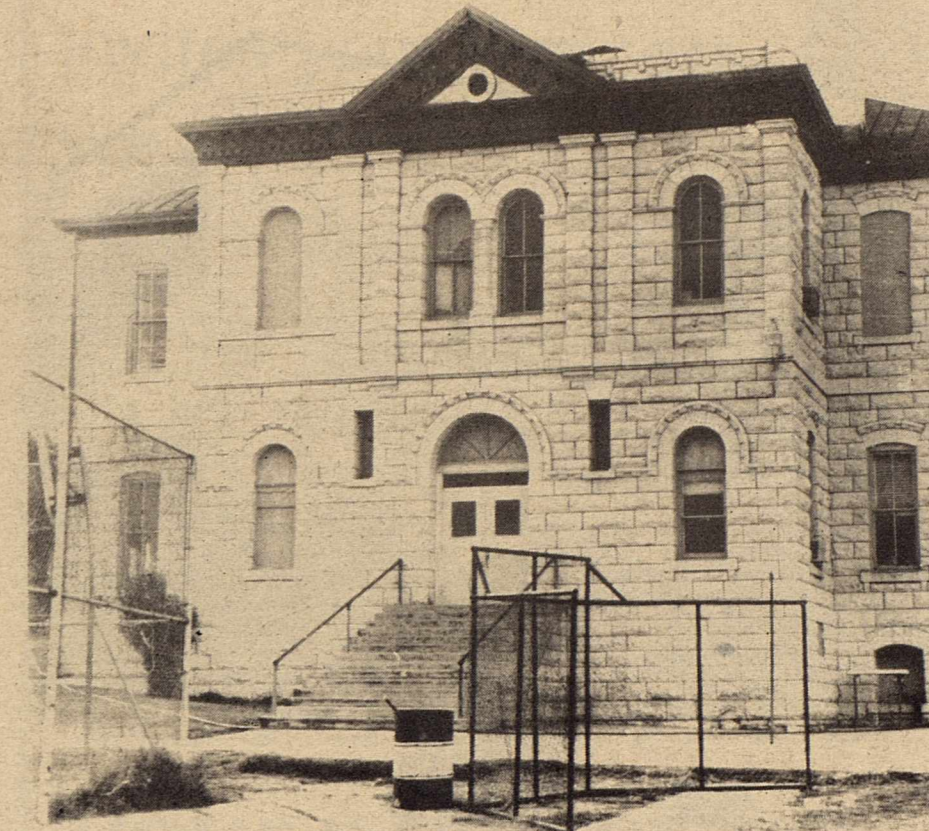
"You just can't imagine how wonderful the experience has been for all of us in getting our church started. We went to San Angelo on Tuesday, April 30 to a meeting—a called meeting of Mid-Texas Presbytery. Dr. Flynn Long, Sr. presented our case to Presbytery and, to our delight, they voted to

(Cont. on P. 35)

Primary schools of Sonora



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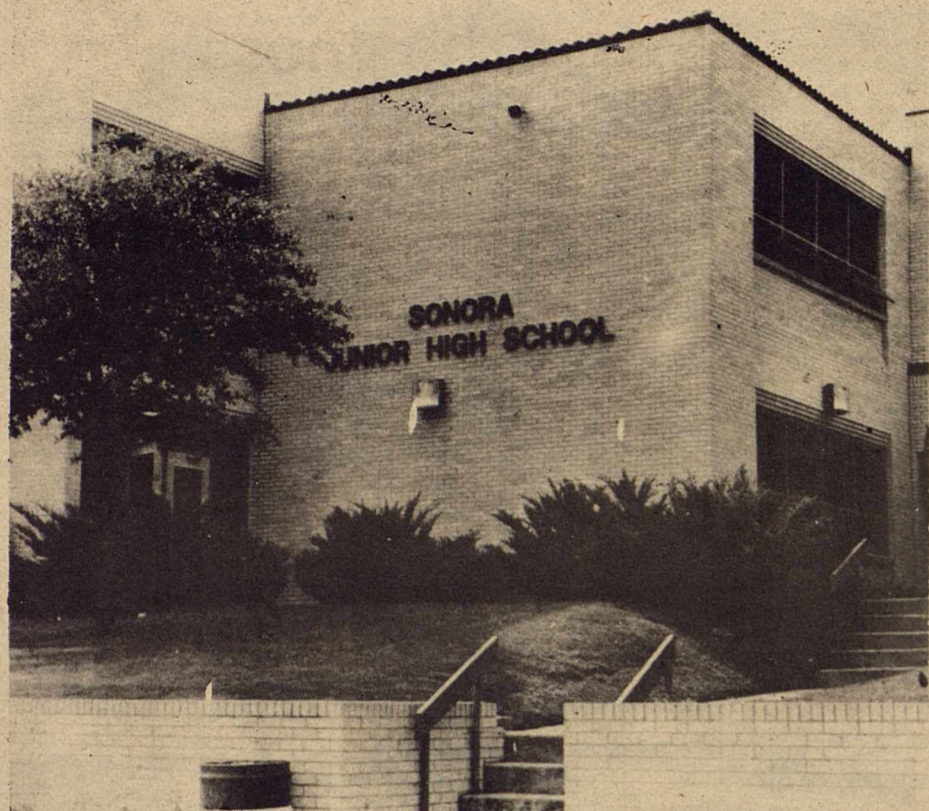
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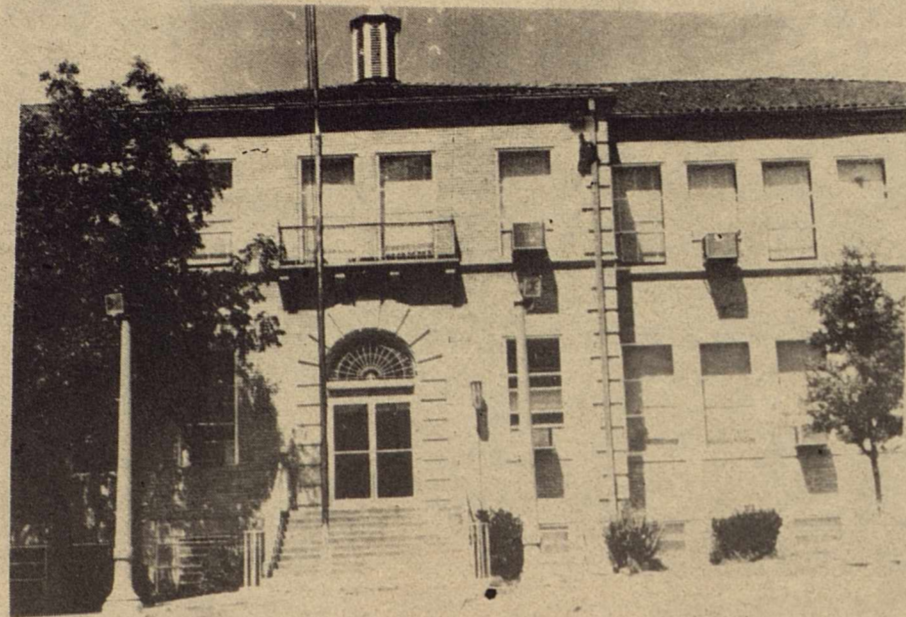
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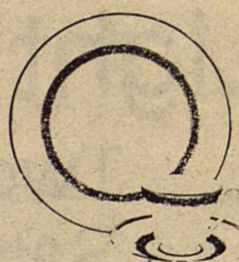
Watches

Sieko Pulsar Citizen

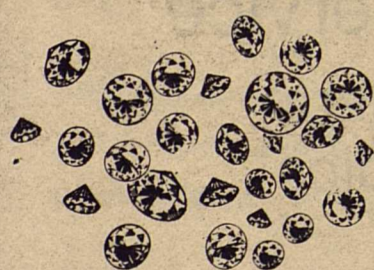


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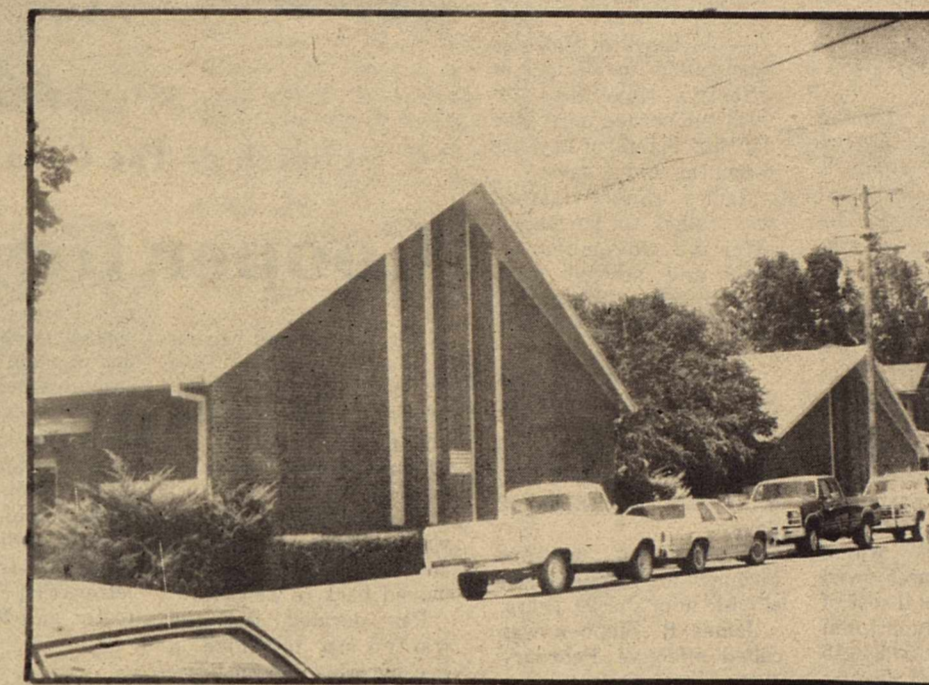
387-5910

or visit us
at our office 101 Deer Drive



First Baptist Church

111 North East Oak
387-2951



Schedule of Services

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:00 p.m.

Providing a full range of
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activities.

First Baptist Church invites you....

You are invited to become a part of the fellowship of the Church. During the singing of the hymn of invitation please come to the front where the pastor, waiting to welcome you, should you be impressed by the Lord to unite with us in one of the following way.

BY BAPTISM

If you have never been a member of any Church, but publicly profess faith in the Savior, Jesus Christ, and desire to pattern your life after His teachings as understood by our Church, and we are fully satisfied concerning your sincerity and purpose, then we receive you as a candidate for Baptism, after the manner of our Lord.

If you know yourself to be a follower of Christ, but are of another denomination, and you desire to unite with First Baptist, then you can be received by Baptism, provided you desire to embrace the faith we proclaim.

BY LETTER

If you are already a Baptist and wish to join our Church and cooperate with the program we project, then present yourself when the pastor extends the invitation (usually at the close of a service), and tell us where your membership is. We write your former Church and they in turn grant a letter of dismissal to this Church.

BY STATEMENT

A Baptist may join this Church, when it is not possible for various reasons to get a letter of dismissal from the individual's former Church. A conference in advance with the pastor can usually clear this arrangement satisfactorily.

Jim Stephen-Pastor

First Baptist Church organized in 1889

The First Baptist Church of Sonora, Texas was organized December 15, 1889. The first (organizer) Pastor was Rev. J.W. Cunningham who served until April 1, 1894.

There is evidence to indicate that the Baptist's of Sonora had been meeting and conducting services as far back as 1877. Some of the earlier members of the church (now deceased) suggested that Baptists and Methodists met together in a building located at the site of the present Post Office. They would alternate services between them.

The Devil's River News of October 17, 1891 carried the following reminder: "Don't forget to attend the ice cream festival in aid of the Baptist Church to be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Stewart. Come and help the good cause, as it may be the cause of saving you from going to the place where there is no ice

cream!" The Devil's River News further reported that on November 7, 1891 an oyster supper was held at The 'Sonora House' in aid of the Building Fund of the Baptist Church.

According to research done by the late E.B. King (1915-1971), the building was not built until 1904. Services were being conducted by Dr. Boyd Lovelance, a medical doctor and also an ordained Baptist Minister.

Research by John Eaton indicated that the Baptist Church was first located on the lot between the present Masonic Hall and the Church of Christ building. The late Manila Trainer (1898-1979) recalled they had honey and biscuit suppers to raise funds for the building fund. The honey was furnished by bees living in the attic of the church building.

The first building was in reality the remodeled original Sonora school building. This building was

moved to the present location of the church, on the corner of Oak and Concho Streets, in 1920. At the same time a parsonage was built. The same parsonage, having been remodeled, still serves the Pastor. (1933).

During these early years, baptisms were held at a 'tank' on the Ben F. Meckel ranch (now the Bill Tittle ranch).

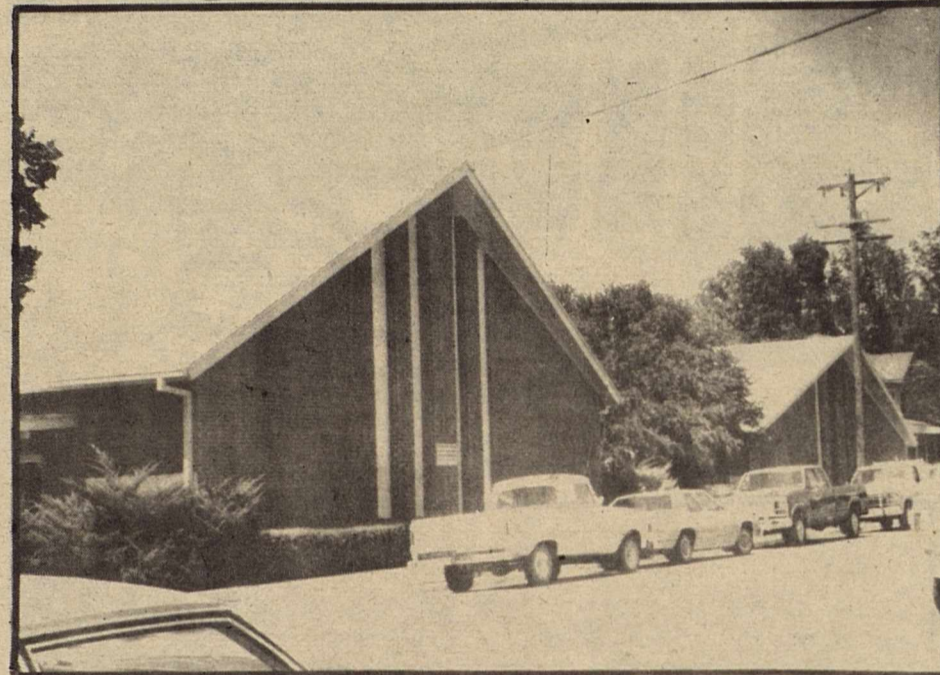
On a Sunday morning in 1932, after some skunks had invaded the old church building, the pastor, Rev. Z.E. Parker, announced that they were going to build a new church. The action to actually build came on February 8, 1933. After much effort to raise money to build, it was decided the building would be 36' X 60' and contract for construction was let for the amount of \$8,200. The contractor was to receive 5 percent or \$405.00.

The ladies of the church worked very hard raising

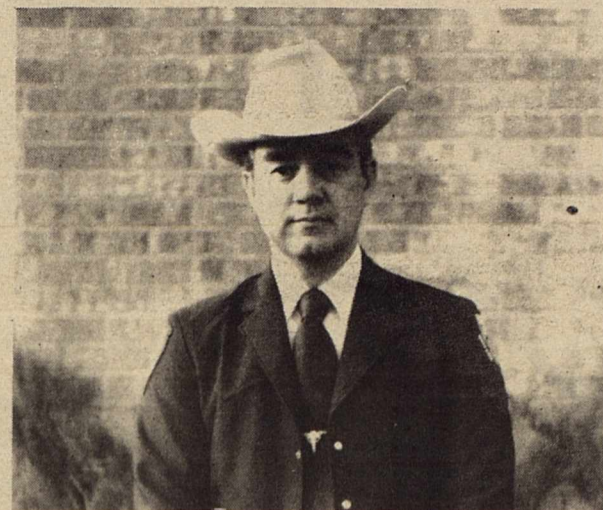
the funds. Two who worked especially hard were the late Mrs. Joe (Katie) Brasher and Mrs. Jim (Ada) Cauthorn (1886-1979) Mother of Mrs. Rip (Mae) Ward. According to Mrs. Cauthorn, the reason

they worked so hard was because it was their understanding that the building was to be on 'ground level' with NO steps or stairs. But when completed on November 19, 1933, there were fifteen steps to be

climbed from the street level to enter the sanctuary!! This building was not dedicated until the indebtedness was paid. (Con. on P. 34)



First Baptist Church



SHERIFF BILL WEBSTER



LOCAL BUS STATION

Sheriff Webster welcomes newcomers

newcomers

W.W. (Bill) Webster, sheriff of Sutton County since January 1977, wishes to express his gratitude to the citizens of Sutton County for electing him their sheriff for another four years. Sheriff Webster would also like to extend a warm welcome to all of the newcomers to Sonora.

Under Sheriff Webster, the Sutton County Sheriff's Office has grown from one deputy in 1977 to its present strength.

Dispatchers were added to the sheriff's office to aid in 24 hour protection for the citizens of Sutton County.

The sheriff's department may be reached by dialing 387-2288 or 387-2250, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The sheriff's office is located at 309 N.E. Oak Street.

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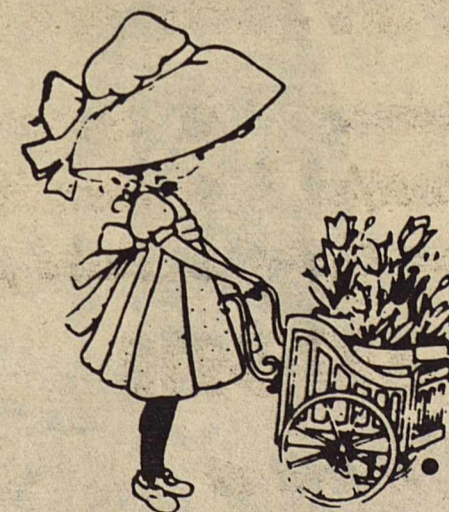
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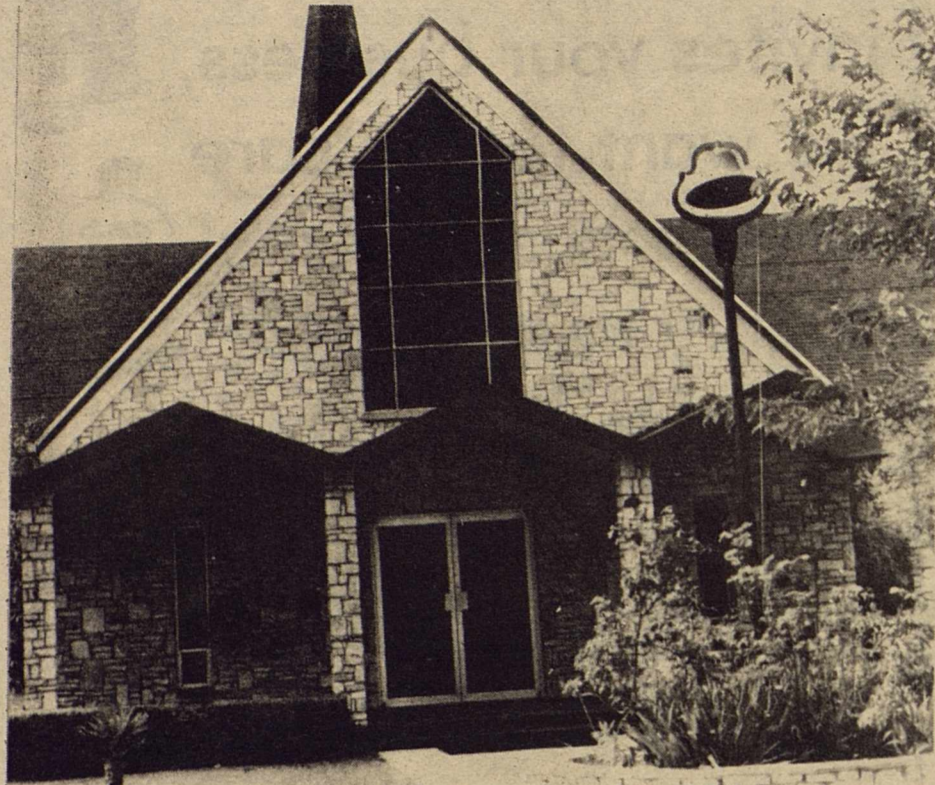
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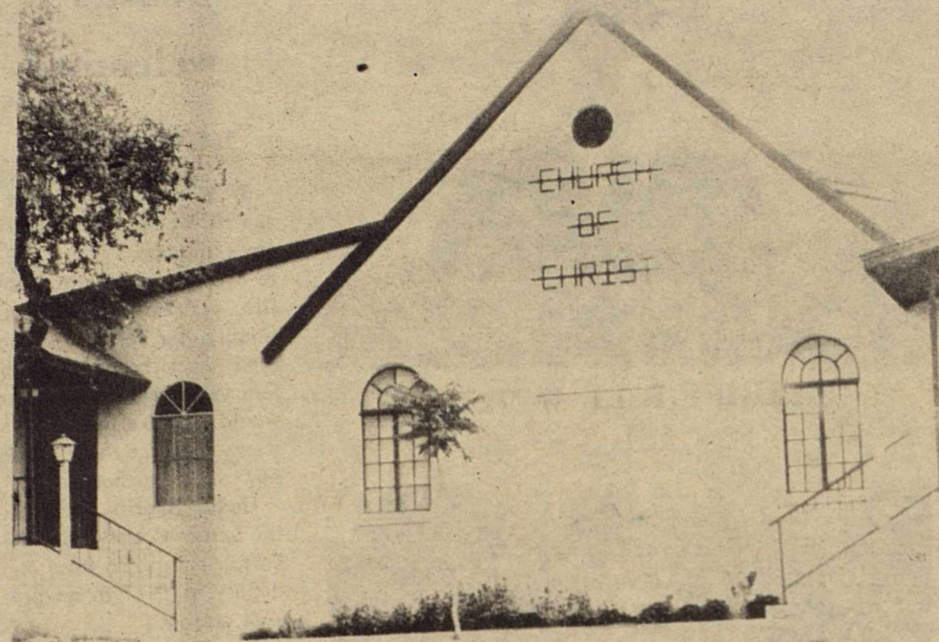
Sonora

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Church of Christ



Live Oak Baptist



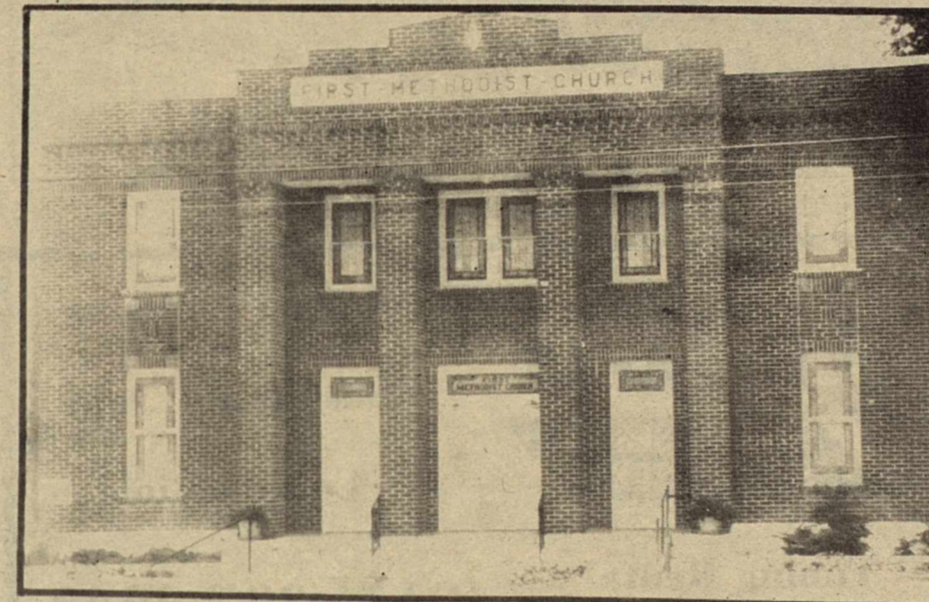
Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal



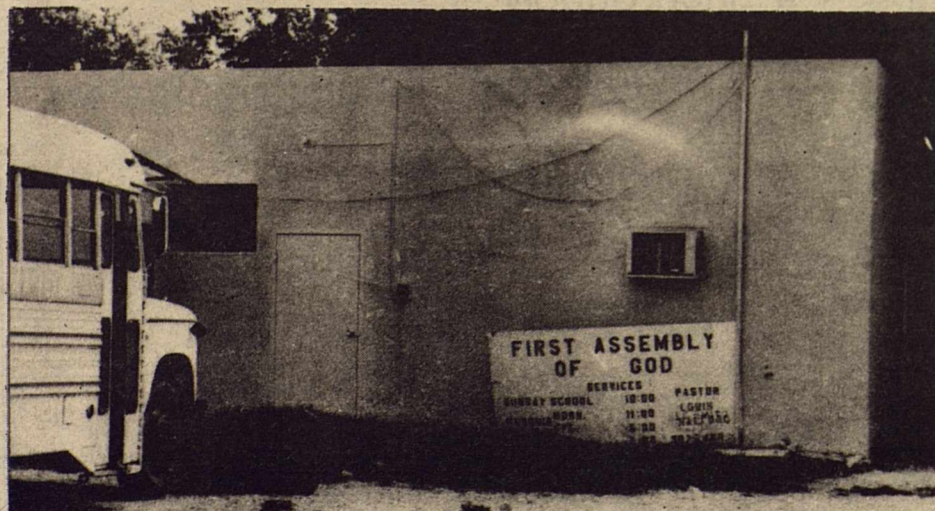
Kingdom Hall of Jehova's Witness



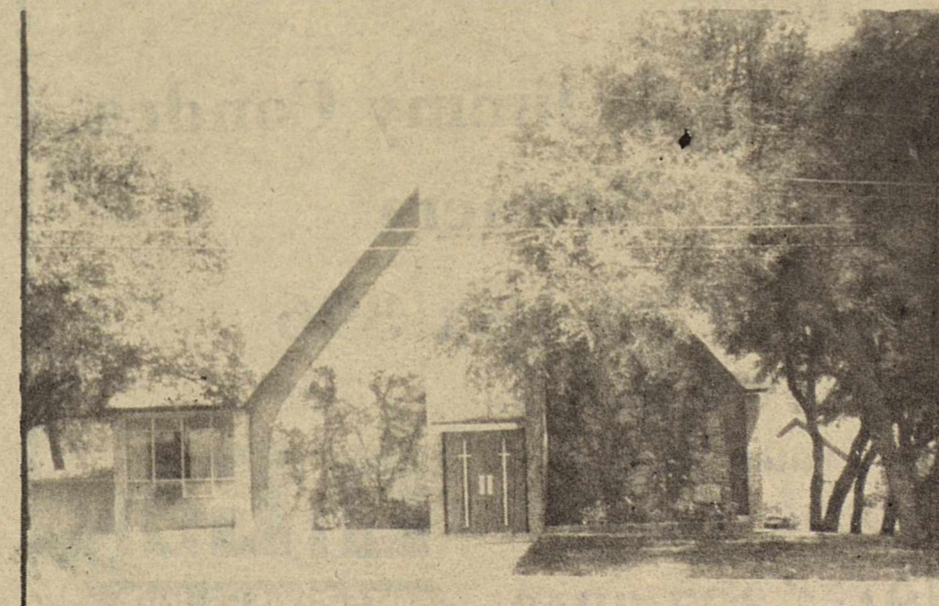
Primera Iglesia Bautista



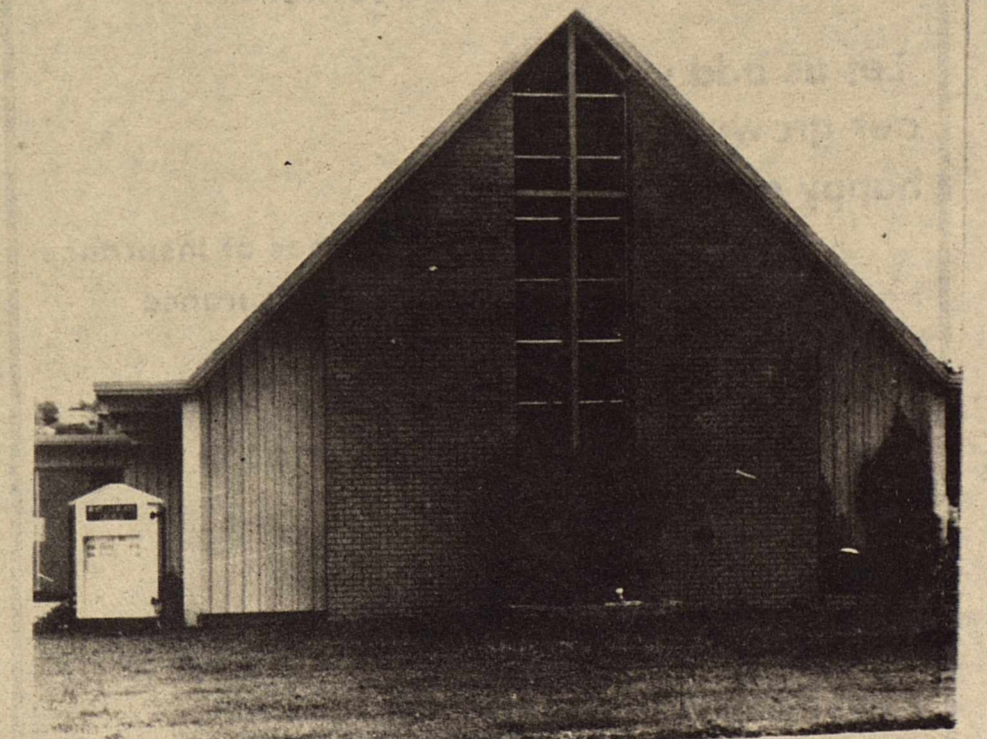
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First Assembly of God



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