

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS 30¢



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July 23, 1987

Sonora, Texas 76950

"Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" doing well

Once again the threatening clouds by passed the grounds surrounding the Caverns of Sonora this past weekend and the show went on!

And what a delightful show it was both evenings.

Martha Valliant McLain was Friday's story teller and related "Why Quilters Never Fall to Pieces". Marty captured the audience as she used various characters to relate the hardships endured by pioneer women and how each fell back on quilting as a means of preserving sanity under less than ideal conditions.

Los Solitarios de Sonora provided the entertainment for the evening Friday performing a wide variety of music from Spanish to Country to Rock.

The "We're Glad You Came" bag, filled by local merchants and presented to the person coming the farthest distance to the performance, went to a gentleman from Japan who was traveling through the area with several business associates from the Chrysler Corporation.

The Sutton County Steakhouse, who cater for all the shows, served

K.C.'s with all the trimmings prepared as only they can do. Delicious!

The Pioneer Women from Ozona plus Nancy Brockmen from Sonora provided the story on Saturday night.

The women, nine in all, each assumed the character of a Texas pioneer woman, both on a local level and on a state level, who helped mold and shape the state. The stories and their portrayals were wonderful.

Olive Hays and Company from San Angelo provided entertainment after the story. There probably isn't a toe out there that Olive can't set to tappin' when she sits down to the piano and she, accompanied by her daughter Ann Southhall, and banjo player Steve Saluato delighted the audience.

On hand for the story telling Friday, July 24 will be Monte Jones alias "Biscuits O'Brian". A word of advice, if you missed Monte's first turn at bat on July 11, don't you dare miss him this time.

His show is guaranteed to make you laugh as he relates tales of

what he says were the most important men in the west, the camp cooks.

Famed novelist Elmer Kelton will spin the yarns on Saturday, July 25 (see related story).

Entertainment both evenings will be provided by the Eldorado City Band. The band is made up of Eldorado musicians who say they play "just for the fun of it".

In honor of the band, both nights have been designated as Eldorado Night.

Each evening begins with a sing-a-long starting at 6 followed by a delicious meal catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse at 6:30.

The story telling begins at 7:30 with entertainment after. The show is over by dusk.

Advance ticket purchases are advised. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Devil's River News, Ol' Sonora Trading Co., Sutton County Steakhouse, Westerman Drug and the Caverns of Sonora.

Make your plans and reservations early as this will an excellent week end of entertainment.

Kelton to spin yarns

Elmer Kelton will be the story teller for the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" on Saturday, July 25.

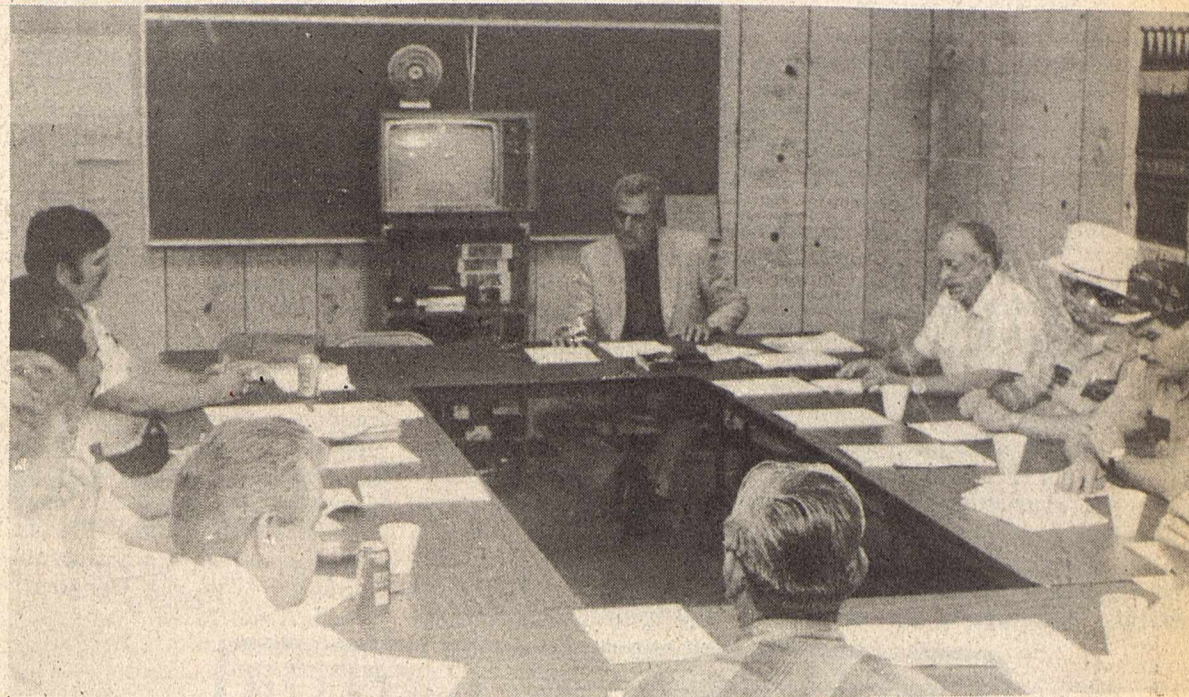
Kelton, a native of Crane, spent fifteen years as a farm and ranch writer for the San Angelo Standard-Times, five years as editor of Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine and since 1968 has been the associate editor of the Livestock Weekly.

Over a thirty year period, Kelton has authored twenty-six books with his twenty-seventh, *The Man Who Rode Midnight*, due from Doubleday this fall with a condensation in Reader's Digest

Condensed Books.

Kelton has twice won the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City for his novels *The Time it Never Rained* and *The Good Ole Boys*. He is a four time winner of the Spur Award from Western Writers of America for novels *Buffalo Wagons*, *The Day the Cowboys Quit*, *The Time it Never Rained* and *Eyes of the Hawk*.

In 1977, Kelton received the Barbara McCombs/Lon Tinkle Award for "continuing excellence in Texas letters" from the Texas Institute of Letters.



Richard Sambrano, Conciliation Specialist for the Department of Justice in Dallas conducted the training seminar held this past week at the EMS building for law enforcement agents and municipal employees.

Training seminar held

The EMS Building was the site this past week of a two-day training seminar hosted by the Sonora Police Department. Richard Sambrano, Conciliation Specialist for the Department of Justice in Dallas, was the instructor for the school.

Invitations were sent out from the Sonora Police Department to all of the thirteen counties represented in the Concho Council of Governments.

The first day of the seminar dealt with "Updating Policies and Procedures on the Use of Force". This section of the course was offered for law enforcement chief executives and their designees responsible for updating "use of force" policies and procedures.

Those attending this portion of the seminar were Maxine Locklin, Municipal Court Judge, Carla Fields, County Judge, County Commissioner Osbaldo

Castanedo, Councilman Robert Mooney, Joe Fincher, Chief Deputy, Becky Covington, City Secretary, Herman Moore, Justice of the Peace, and Chief of Police Brent Gesch.

Those in attendance were provided with model policies and procedures of other departments for comparative analysis.

The second day of the school dealt with "Municipal/Civil Liability and Civil Rights". Information was provided which gave sufficient research to discuss the factors surrounding the use of deadly force that have provoked civil suits.

Factors were reviewed which have led to increased suits against cities for police misconduct with an emphasis placed on the importance of proper and adequate training of police officers in avoiding liability. The selection of officers, discipline and departmental review was also stressed.

Off-duty employment of officers was discussed in relation to where liabilities lie if an officer is accused of misconduct while working a second job. The importance of court decisions and their impact on law enforcement policies and procedures was also reviewed.

Each person in attendance was given a twenty-five question test prior to viewing a film on civil rights violations with a review and discussion after the film to allow each participant to see where they may need to change their position.

Those attending the second days training were Sheriff Bill Webster and Deputies Joe Fincher, Ladd Turner, and Ronny Craddock of the Sonora Sheriff's Department, Police Chief Brent Gesch and officers Mike House and K.E. Hazlett of the Sonora Police Department, Deputies Fred Fierro, Victor De La Garza, and Danny Simmons of the Crockett County Sheriff's Department, County Commissioners Osbaldo Castanedo and Mike Villeneuve, City Councilman Robert Mooney, County Judge Carla Fields, Maxine Locklin, Municipal Court Judge and Lenora Poole, Sutton County EMS Coordinator.

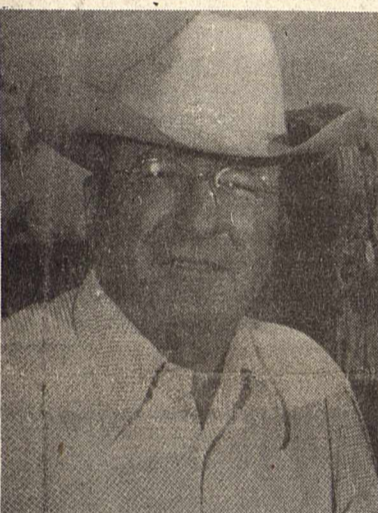
Chief Brent Gesch and the Sonora Police Department host at least two schools a year, open to all law enforcement agencies of the region, for the sole purpose of continuing education for those involved in law enforcement. The goal for each of the schools offered is to provide the officers with the latest techniques and training available and to promote better community relations.

School burglarized

Police were called to the old middle school where burglars had entered during the night July 15 by removing hinges from one of the doors and prying out the door.

The perpetrators had gone to the teachers lounge located on the second floor of the building and removed a VCR, a television and a telephone.

After finding the building burglarized, school officials also reported the loss of four speakers from the scoreboard at the football field. The speakers had been taken Tuesday night, July 14.



ELMER KELTON

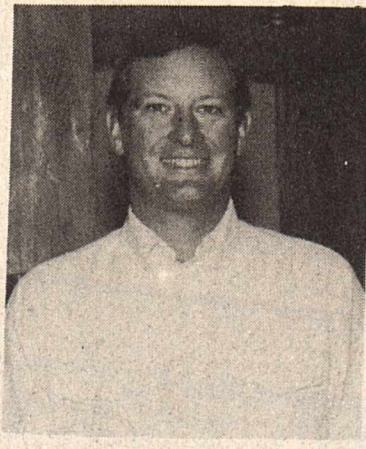


LARRY LEE FINKLEA

Sutton County National Bank has announced the election of four new members of the Board of Directors-Larry Lee Finklea, Clay B. Hicks, Mark Friend Shurley and David W. Wallace.

Larry Lee Finklea, thirty year-old rancher, is a lifetime resident of Sonora and is currently engaged in ranching in Edwards County. He graduated from Sonora High School in 1976 and from the University of Texas at Austin in 1980 with a Bachelor of Business Administration. He also completed the Ranch Management program at Texas Christian University in 1982.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Finklea. He is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, and the Independent Cattleman's Association.



CLAY B. HICKS

Clay B. Hicks, twenty-eight year-old rancher, is also a lifetime resident of Sonora. He and his wife, Kristin, are the parents of a two-month old son, Clayton.

A 1977 graduate of Sonora High School, Clay graduated from Texas Christian University in 1981 and completed the Ranch Management program there also in 1981. He

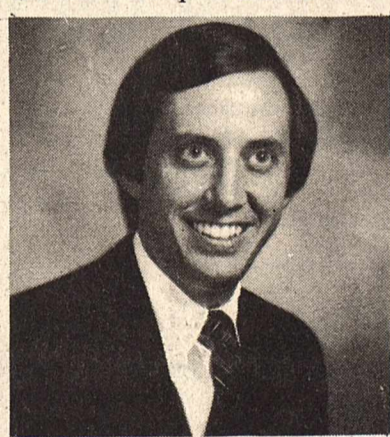
attended the SMU International Program in Spain.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, Clay serves as a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and Chairman of the Sutton County Appraisal Review Board. He is also a member of the Mohair Council of America, Independent Cattleman's Association, and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Mark Friend Shurley, thirty-six year old attorney and rancher, attended Sonora Public Schools and graduated Summa Cum Laude with a B.S. degree from Texas A&M University. He received his doctor of Jurisprudence from Texas Tech University School of Law.

He and his wife, Kathy, have a son, Drake, who is a senior in high school.

Mark is a member of the Sonora Downtown Lions Club, Parsons Lodge No. 222, A.S.A.M., Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity, the State Bar of Texas, and the First Baptist Church.



MARK FRIEND SHURLEY

David W. Wallace, thirty-one year-old attorney, also a lifetime resident of Sonora, was born at Hudspeith Memorial Hospital. He graduated from Sonora High School in 1974 and received his B.B.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1978.

He completed his post graduate work at the University of Richmond, Virginia, Cambridge University, England, and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from South West Texas College of Law at Houston, Texas in 1982.

He and his wife, Beth, are the parents of a son, Wilson, who will be two on September 9. David serves as Sutton County Attorney, Third Vice President of Sonora Downtown Lions Club, is a member of the Heart Association, Sutton County Historical Society, Industrial Development Board, American Bar Association, State Bar of Texas and St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Briefly

Summer band practice

The first summer band practice will be held on Monday, August 17 at the High School band hall. Practice will start at 6 pm under the direction of the new band director, Bryant Harris.

Volunteers needed

The Outdoor Drama Group needs volunteers to help at the performances throughout the summer.

For more information or to sign up, please call Charlotte Gilmore at 387-2757.

Fellowship breakfast

The Men's Fellowship has been meeting each Thursday morning at 6:30 am for fun, fellowship, and great food at the "Cauthorn House" above the Presbyterian Church on Mulberry.

All Christian men are invited to attend today and next week.

Beginning August 6, the men will meet in the basement of the United Methodist Church. Come join us.

Stories available

The Outdoor Drama Group is making the stories from the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" available to the public in the form of tape recordings.

Orders for these recordings may be placed at the Devil's River News or Westerman Drug at the cost of \$5 for any two stories. Proceeds go to the Outdoor Drama Group.

Stories available at this time are:

Gus Clemons-A Historical Narrative
Kelly Russell-"Max falls of the truck" and "Two kinds of love".

L.P. Bloodworth-"A cowboy looks at his past".
Martha Valliant McLain-"Why quilters never fall to pieces".

Texas Pioneer Women- tales of Texas women including Nancy Brockman as Ada Cauthorn.

Little Miss, Mr. contest

The Little Miss or Mr. Sutton County contest will be held on August 22 at 10 am during Sutton County Days.

Deadline for entry will be August 7. Entry forms may be picked up at the Devil's River News office. There is a \$5 entry fee and all entrants must be between the ages of three and five.

For additional information, contact Sharon Jardec at 387-5345.

Exhibits wanted

Patti Strauch, D.V.M., wants to set up exhibits for the Museum on: (1) History of the Sheep and Goat Industry, (2) old saddles, particularly

sidesaddlesand (3) any type of horse-drawn conveyance, particularly chuckwagons.

Patti is interested in photographing these items and recording the history on them. Anyone having old photos of these or the old item, please call Patti at 387-3784.

Cookbooks on sale

The First Baptist Church Youth cookbooks Our Favorite Recipes are now on sale.

They can be purchased at the church, Chamber of Commerce or any of the youth from the First Baptist Church for \$6 per book.

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Friday nights. Ozona is now having a meeting every Tuesday night.

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

SCD booths available

The Chamber of Commerce is now renting booths for the Sutton County Days celebration.

It is a good idea to rent early as the booths are going fast.

If you are going to have an entry in the parade, you also need to contact the Chamber.

For information, call the Chamber at 387-2880.

Legalization Program

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

Employers welcomed. ***

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

Cook-off and Fair

The Brady Chamber of Commerce will be hosting their 14th Annual World Championship Barbecue Goat Cook-Off and 10th Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, September 5.

The event will take place at Richards Park located off Highway 87 N.

For additional information, call the Brady Chamber of Commerce at (915) 597-2420.

THIS WEEK

"The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater"

July 24- Monte Jones, storyteller
Eldorado City Band, entertainment

July 25- Elmer Kelton, storyteller
Eldorado City Band, entertainment

Polygraph exams do not prove misconduct

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I run a convenience store chain and polygraph examinations are an integral part of our hiring, firing, and security procedures. Any time there are unusual inventory or cash shortages, all of our employees must undergo polygraph examinations. Our company policy handbook says that failure of the polygraph test is grounds for termination. Would an employee fired under these circumstances be eligible for unemployment benefits?

S.S. Waxahachie

DEAR S.S.: Yes! Failure to pass a polygraph examination is not, in and of itself, evidence of misconduct. If you, the employer, are to protect your account from chargeback on an unemployment claim, you must have other evidence of the alleged misconduct before you terminate a worker.

Pre-polygraph admissions of wrongdoing may be used to establish misconduct if they are in writing and signed by the



Commissioner
Mary Scott Nabers

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I recently had to quit my job because my husband was transferred to another part of the state. I have had trouble finding work, so I filed a claim for unemployment benefits. The Texas Employment Commission told me I would have to be disqualified for six weeks. That doesn't seem fair. Could you look into this for me?

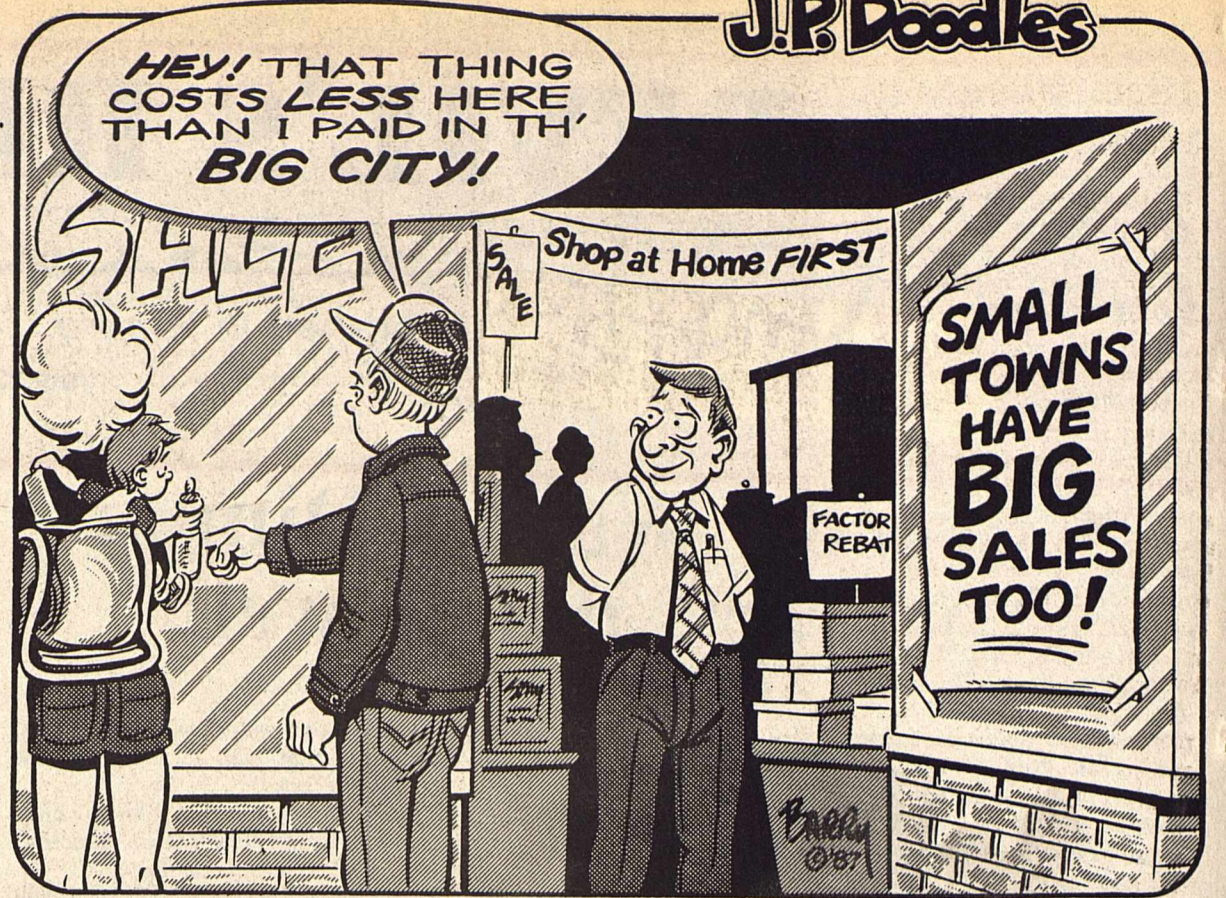
O.L. Fort Worth

DEAR O.L.: The information you received from your local TEC was correct. The law requires a minimum six week disqualification from the receipt of unemployment benefits if a person quits a job to move with

his/her spouse. Normally, anytime a person leaves work for a personal reason such as this, he or she would be disqualified totally.

This six week disqualification is basically a compromise between the interests of employers. Employers pay for all of the unemployment insurance system. It is not your employer's fault that you quit to move, so his taxes should not increase when we file a claim. By the same token, the legislature did not want to penalize people for keeping a marriage together. For this reason they settled on a partial disqualification rather than a total one. If, after six weeks, you still have not found a job, you can begin drawing your benefits.

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



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

As man gets older, the consternation at the behavior of the human animal only increases. Alone among the mammals, he has the power of contemplative thought. Does he use it? After fifty-five years of observation one can only assume a palms up posture, with a question-mark countenance.

A recent demonstration was an individual of the financial profession who, as a juror, had been a party to an absurd damage settlement. He had the audacity to complain about the high cost of his liability insurance. His profession uses and understands adding machines, yet he will not give the insurers credit for equal capability. It is simply a matter of balance—this year's losses are added to next years premiums.

After inundation in teenager logic and appraisal of self value (ego), one feels increasingly inclined to plagiarize a lady, for whom I have a lot of respect. "The approach to birth control is let the first one be a teenager." A second look, however, shows

We would like to give a special thank you to Food Center, Jim's Thriftway, Chavarria Grocery and Perez Grocery for all their help and to Robert Herrera for the time he spent organizing our fund-raising event.

Sincerely,
Members of the
West Side Lions Club

today's teenagers are smarter and better thinkers than the last two generations at that age, but like the wine business, maturing is an agonizing period, with expensive vinegar always a background possibility.

Reminiscent of the chain smoker with lung cancer, our society will look backward, over the last twenty to thirty years, at the flagrant violation of immigration laws without regard to a nonintegrable minority. The only cure at this point seems to be educational reform which due to minority power may be politically infeasible. Unfortunately, the classical Greek approach of our recent reforms does not even recognize the problem.

Local board members in San Antonio are squalling about their tax evaluations. How do they think the local tax people get the money? There is no sentiment involved—simply an adding machine is applied to all the boards' "yes" expenditure votes. An attempt is made to put jam on

the peanut-butter sandwich (politically that is) and keep the tax rate down, so appraisals are increased.

Some fifty-thousand San Antonioans protested their appraisals. Does it do any good? Probably not, if the "yes" expenditure votes still stand, because the addition does not vary and the tax rate is simply raised to achieve a balance—and the board members who are responsible continue to gripe, and to vote "yes" without realizing it isn't manna they are dealing in, but taxpayer's (including their) money.

This is the so-called free enterprise versus socialist argument's basis, and our trend is, following the logic pattern of homo sapiens; to drift toward the socialist without the associated tax increase (Sweden approached 82%) hence; our deficit. A balanced budget without corrective political policy is a pipe-dream (marijuana?)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity, at the half-way point of the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" season, to say "Thank You." I would definitely get into trouble if I tried to name all the people who deserve that thanks because there are so many. So, please just accept my appreciation, Sonora, for all your help, your support, your time and talent, your energy and creativity, and your money. The dinner theater is an overwhelming success and you have made it so. You owe it to yourself to come out and enjoy it.

I would like to publicly thank

one person without whom this project would not have been successful and not nearly so much fun. I want to thank my husband, Scott Gilmore, who allows me to serve as co-ordinator for the Outdoor Drama Group, who has given me his absolute support in every phase of the planning and preparation, who never tires of "honey-does" whether it is leading the sing-a-long or shinnying up a flag pole, painting signs or loading up the trash after the performance.

I am, indeed, a fortunate woman to have the privilege of living in such a good community, of having

been given the honor of coordinating this fun project and of being the wife of such a supportive man.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Gilmore

West Side Lions Club
Sonora, Texas
Gentlemen,

Enclosed is a copy of the deposit slip for your donation of \$1100. I have already made some of the Saragosa people aware of your generosity and they are very appreciative. We who are working there are also appreciative of the resources made available to work with.

It would be interesting, I think, to ask you to check back in September or October and get an update on the results that your club will be a part of.

Again, thank you. May our Lord bless your efforts.

Sincerely,
Jim Ingham
(Member-Funds Distribution
Committee-Saragosa Relief)

Dear Sonora,

It is because of your generosity that we received the above letter and we wish to thank everyone who helped in our efforts for the people of Saragosa.

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know more about
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Michael W. Smith
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Estimated anticipated yield using GNMA standard bond yield tables and corporate bond equivalency. Based on pools past performance which, while subject to market fluctuations and not guaranteed offers the above potential.



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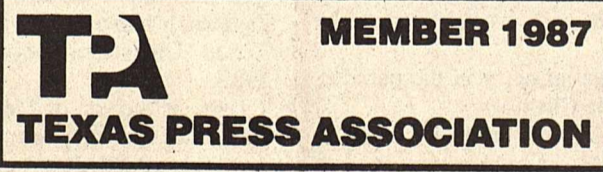
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HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator

Every year heart attacks account for over 350,000 deaths which occur before the victim reaches the hospital. The most dangerous period in a heart attack is during the first two hours after the onset of symptoms. At any moment during a heart attack, the victim's heart could stop beating. If, and only if, CPR is started IMMEDIATELY can the victim be saved from death.

CPR, when promptly performed, will keep a victim alive until advanced medical help arrives. In order to learn the proper technique, it is VERY IMPORTANT for the rescuer to attend a training course in CPR, for it is a skill which you cannot get by reading. You have to learn it and practice it with the assistance of a trained instructor. Practice CPR ONLY on a mannequin.

A CPR course will teach you the first vital steps for an unconscious victim. Therefore, most emergencies will be easier to handle, for you will know the

important steps to saving a life. Remember this, CPR is the ONLY way to keep someone alive when both his heart and breathing have stopped.

SYMPTOMS
The primary symptoms of a heart attack is an uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain in the center of the chest. The pain may extend to the neck, the jaw, or the arms.

Other symptoms include sweating, nausea, a shortness of breath or a feeling of weakness.

If someone you are with displays any of these symptoms, have them stop all activity and have them sit or lie down at once.

PROCEDURES
If the victim is a heart patient and has nitroglycerine pill for heart pain, they may take them as prescribed. If the pain does not go away after three pills over a ten minute period, suspect heart attack. Call for an ambulance. If the victim has no prescribed medicine, monitor their symptoms for two minutes then call for an ambulance.

DO NOT DRIVE THE VICTIM TO THE HOSPITAL YOURSELF. If the victim's heart should stop, there is no room in the car to give CPR.

Stay with the victim to watch for sudden heart stoppage. Be prepared to start CPR at any moment before the ambulance arrives.

If you are alone, and the victim is, or suddenly becomes unconscious, shout for help so that someone else calls for the ambulance. If you are trained in CPR, go through the sequence step-by-step. Once CPR has been initiated, it must NOT be interrupted for more than five seconds.

Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital is staffed and equipped to handle emergencies as they arise. Whether a heart attack at home, or an auto accident on the highway, Hudspeth Hospital stands ready to render emergency care as needed. Please call 387-2521.

HERE'S MY CARD

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Rice, Hemphill exchange vows

Miss Sheila Kay Rice and Mr. John Marcus Hemphill were united in marriage in an elegant twilight ceremony at the First Christian Church in Brady on the evening of June 20th. The Reverend Jeff Robinett of San Angelo officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rice of Brady and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hemphill of Sonora. He is the grandson of Mrs. John Baker Hemphill of San Angelo. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Coleman of Sonora.

An arch candelabra and a large arrangement of white stock and gadiola centered the altar. Corner arrangements of Boston fern were placed at the top of the altar which was flanked by a golden tree and spiral candelabra holding white tapers and interspersed with Boston fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the gown formerly worn by the groom's mother in her wedding. The gown of ivory chatilly lace over satin featured a fitted bodice. The low scooped neckline of the bodice was edged with a shirred band of tulle with long sleeves coming to points over her hands. On the neck of the gown she wore a cameo pin belonging to her great-grandmother.

The floor length skirt of lace applied in a leaf pattern was enhanced with a wide flounce of knife pleated illusion and extended to a rush length train. Her fingertip veil fell from a halo of silk flowers and baby's breath.

She carried a bouquet of white roses surrounded by stephanotis and nestled in a cascade of baby's breath and fern.

Mrs. Jim Finley of Ft. Worth attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Rooker of Dallas, Sister of the groom; Mrs. Steve Locke of Lubbock, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Bob Rice of Brady and Miss Linda Mitchell of San Angelo.

The bridal attendants wore formal gowns of teal taffeta. Double ruffles outlined the off-shoulder neckline and extended down the back. The tea length dresses had bubbled hemlines and fitted bodices. Each attendant carried cascades of dusty rose rebuim lilies, miniature carnations and small teal flowers which were surrounded by baby's breath and fern. Halos of pink and teal lowers, baby breath and ivory ribbon accented the attire.

Serving as flower girls were the couples nieces, Ashley Finley of Ft. Worth and Lauren Rooker of Dallas. Their tea length dusty rose taffeta gowns featured ivory lace bustles. They also wore halos and carried baskets. Matt Rooker served his uncle as ring bearer.

Mr. Warren Hemphill served as best man for his son. Groomsmen were Mr. Scott Doggett of Lansing, Michigan, Mr. Clay Hicks of Sonora, Mr. Chris Rnaud of Midland and Mr. Mike Rice, brother of the bride of Brady.

Ushers were Mr. David Rooker of Dallas, Mr. Jim Finley of Ft.



Mrs. John Marcus Hemphill

Worth, Mr. John Elliott of Austin, Mr. Arthur Uhl of San Antonio and Mr. Bob Rice, brother of bride of Brady.

Mrs. Drusilla Miller, aunt of the bride, pianist and Mrs. William Jones, cousin of the bride, organist, played pre-nuptial music which included, "I Love Thee", "Jesus Joy", and a medley of classics. They accompanied a flute solo "Ice Castles" by Mrs. Mike Lewis of Terrill. Traditional wedding music was used during the ceremony. As the couple knelt for communion at the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Murray Jordan sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Following the ceremony, a reception was held on the lawn at the Depot. The round serving tables were covered by white floor length cloths and topped with dusty rose cloths that were gathered with teal bows. A white wrought iron birdcage holding a pair of sacred white dove was placed in the center of the courtyard. The birdcage was topped with a floral arrangement of pink carnations and tree fern and surrounded by pink geraniums and white mums.

The bride's table was laid with a white crystalline silk organza cloth banded with lace. The four tiered cake was adorned with pink

rebuim lilies and alstroemeria. Mrs. George Johanson, aunt of the bride served the cake and was assisted by cousins Mrs. Billie Harris, Mrs. Lloyd McIntosh, Mrs. Steve Miller and Mrs. Bob Miller served at the silver punch and coffee service.

The grooms round table featured a chocolate cake which was covered and surrounded by strawberries. The cake was served by Mrs. Bill Finley of Ft. Worth.

The bride is a graduate from Brady High School and Angelo State University where she is a member of the faculty and teaches computer science.

The groom graduated from Sonora High School. He attended the University of Texas and graduated from Texas Christian University with a degree in Business and Ranch Management.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill were honored with numerous parties in Sonora, Brady and San Angelo prior to their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hemphill hosted the rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. A catered Mexican dinner was served to forty guests.

After a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands, the couple is at home at the Hemphill ranch in Crockett County.

Home Health Care available

The Schleicher County Home Health Care, which is celebrating their first year in operation, also serves the needs of residents in Sutton County.

This is a service to provide home care as ordered by a physician for skilled nursing services including R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, Aides and Physical Therapist. The service is

based in the hospital in Eldorado under the direction of Anita Jones, R.N.

The service takes Medicare and private pay of insurance patients if they meet the requirements for the Home Health Care Services.

For additional information or needed services call Anita Jones at 853-2507 or 853-2093.

Wilde, Munn engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilde of Garden City are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Dean Munn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn of Sonora.

The couple will exchange vows at 3 pm on August 8 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence. A dinner and dance will follow the ceremony.

The future bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Midwestern with training at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She is currently employed as an X-Ray Technician at Shannon Clinic.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Garden City High School and is a junior at ASU where he will complete his education. He is employed by Pizza Hut and also works as a salesman for Don Speer Real Estate.



DEAN MUNN AND GINA WILDE

New Arrivals

Sheena Michelle Johnson

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Roy Jean Johnson and paternal grandparents are Jerry and Joy Kemp all of Sonora.

Great-grandmothers are Lodessa Pope of Sonora and Lorene Kemp of San Angelo.

Calvin and Debbie Johnson are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sheena Michelle. Sheena was born on July 11 and weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

She is welcomed home by her sister Tara Renee.

Jacob Miller Wuest

It is with great pride that Gary and Jill Wuest of Seguin announce the arrival of their son, Jacob Miller Wuest. Jacob was born on June 23 in Womens Humana Hospital in San Antonio and weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Judy and Don Miller of Bishop and paternal grandparents are Oliver and Annabell Wuest of Sonora.

Let's Celebrate!
The children and grandchildren of
Curt and Wilna Schwienting
want all their friends to join us on
Saturday, July 25, 1987 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
River Valley Inn in Segovia
to celebrate their
50th Wedding Anniversary.
No gifts, please.

Charles R. Pajestka, M.D.

opens his office

for

Family Practice

on

July 20, 1987

at

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Office Hours by Appointment

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Selected giftware, dinnerware, place mats,
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15% to 75% off

All Christmas merchandise left over from
last Christmas at Fantastic Discounts



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"Christmas in July"
Jewelry Layaway Sale



- * 10% off on all fine jewelry placed on layaway now for Christmas
- * 1/6 down, balance in 5 equal payments, due 15th of each month August through December
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- * No finance charge

Smart Santas plan months ahead. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy at a saving, pay it out over 6 months, avoid finance charges, and have your Christmas shopping done early, too!

Ends July 25

Giftwrap charge on sale items

Tedford Jewelry

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387-3839

Mathews, Jennings joined in marriage

First United Methodist Church of Sonora was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Rosemary Katherine Mathews and Larry Glen Jennings. J. Clyde Dukes, minister of Cedar Hill Church of Christ in Roosevelt, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Mathews of Sonora. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jennings of Sonora.

Maid of honor was Jari Todd. Bridesmaids were Michelle McCleery of Sonora, Crystal Clements and Sharon Trower of Denton. Junior Bridesmaids were Jill Mathew of Andrews and Katina Mathews of Sonora. Flower girls were Jessie Mathews and Jalyn Mathews of Andrews.

Best man was Drew Wallace of Sonora. Groomsmen were Michael Penalver of San Antonio, Phillip Kemp of San Angelo, and Chris Mathews of Sonora.

Ushers were J.J. Mathews of Andrews, Tony Mathews of

Aberdeen, Scotland, Dave Love and Mickey Sharp of Sonora.

Kate Mathews was dressed in a white dress of sheer organza with a schiffli lace border and a schiffli lace applique splashed amidst the entire skirt and train. The sheer yolk bodice featured a high collar and a plunging sheer back. The short-capped bell type sleeve was also bordered in schiffli lace. The entire gown was splashed with iridescent sequins and pearls, which glimmered in the candlelight as she floated down the aisle on her father's arm.

The eight attendants, including two junior bridesmaids and two flower girls chose matching dresses of a soft aqua and pink silk print. They wore white stockings and white satin shoes.

The church was adorned in greenery along the alter rail, dotted with glowing candles and white bows. The aisles were also decorated with candle globes and greenery topped with bows.

The bride carried an off-white rose bouquet with touches of stephanotis and greenery splashed with baby's breath and tucked away with a lace handkerchief from her great aunt. The attendants carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white daisies. The junior bridesmaids and flower girls carried a pomander of white daisies.

The reception followed such a gala event at the Sonora Golf Club.

The brides cake table was round and placed in the center of two satellite tables which were draped in floor length table skirts. Her cake was all in white and stood five layers high. On top was a nose-gay of fresh flowers and from it, tiny pink and white ribbons fell to the bottom of the cake. A

silver coffee service offered coffee.

The grooms table was also draped to the floor in a white table skirt featuring a silver punch bowl full of pink champagne punch. The groom's chocolate cake was decorated with a tennis court and tennis shoes. The score showing the groom winning 15-LOVE.

The outside of the club house under the canopy was lined in hanging plants of Swedish ivy and pink begonia.

Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of Sonora High School and a student at Angelo State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sonora High School and attending ASU.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Sonora and San Angelo.



Mrs. Larry Glen Jennings

"OVER the HILL GANG"

News from the Nursing Home
by Doris Cahill

Molly Cook was our Bible Study leader Tuesday a.m. On Sunday we had the privilege of hearing Presnell H. Wood, 11th editor of the publication "Baptist Standard" (which will celebrate its 100th year in 1988) speak at the Trinity Baptist Church in Kerrville, about the Church-the foundation of which is the Bible, Jesus, People, Prayer, and Service. In conclusion he expressed concern about "not what is right or wrong with The Church, but are YOU right with the Church? It is not too late to get right!"

Lucky at Bingo Wednesday were: Pete Artiaga 3, Mary Bruton 2, Cordie Drennan 2, Ruby Brotherton 2, Maxine Reiley 1, Alice Hardy 1, Eugenia Mata 1, and Muriel Hamilton 1.

Everyone (including "Angel") had a good time. "In the Good Old Summertime" at the Sing-Along Wednesday. Leah Morris played the piano, and George Morris led singing. Louise Glasscock, Jo Addah Watson, Sheila Brandon and Starla Harris sang with us. Mr. G. came in late and asked Mr. M. if he could sing, "Far Far Away"! "How Much Is That Doggie In The Window" was accompanied by the ar-farf-ing of Brandon and Starla, and "Amazing Grace" was well sung by a quartet composed of Leigh, Sheila, Mr. M. and Mr. G.

There was nothing amusing about the little boy offering to let somebody get comfortable and relax in his bed (as printed in the column last week)-but for somebody to get comfortable and

Ex-lax is something else again! Now, how about: Two old ladies went for a tramp in the woods-but he got away!

While socializing for an hour or two Thursday, we cussed and discussed everything from Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North to the now fashionable air-conditioned, faded jeans. Residents were asked about place of birth, and their very first salaried job. Mary Bruton-Frost Co. never worked; Lavita Bucher-Lampassas-teacher; Doris Cahill-Marfa telephone operator, Doris Cox-Dekalb, Army Supply Depot; Dorothy Cusenbary-Cleburn, typist; Ruby Brotherton-Collin Co., never worked; Clea Drake-Missouri, nurse; Cordie Drennan-Sonora, telephone operator; Muriel Hamilton-Kimble Co., did not work before marriage; Alice Hardy-Big Spring, teacher; Melvin Hearn-San Antonio, drove a truck; Antonio Hinojosa-Mexico, seamstress; Modesto Mesa-Mexico, sheep shearer; Thelma Phillips-Knickebocker, Sutton Co. Clerk; Ellen Ray-Sutton Co., Clerk; Maxine Reiley-Sutton Co., Kindergarten Teacher; Ora Riddle-Oklahoma, never worked; Etta Turner-Gonzales, Teacher; Florence Knight told us she was born in Alabama, and insisted that she ate watermelon for a living! Our Activities Director, Lilia Gonzales, was delivered by her great grandmother (who was a midwife) on a ranch in Sutton Co.

We are still enjoying the flowers sent from the Saturday 11th wedding of Mary Sue Galindo. Mary Sue is the granddaughter of resident Juanita Mejia.

Ilene Stewart, Gertrude Webb, and Ida Lee Hancock did their full share in the beauty shop Friday. It was nice seeing Ida Lee again, and meeting her granddaughter, Holly. The late Rev. Hancock served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sonora for a number of years.

"Feliz Cumpleanos" to Dora Luna on July 17th. Dora was unable to leave her room, but was all smiles when presented with a vase of flowers from ladies of the First Baptist Church, and Angie Ramirez, Sherry Martin and Rose Mary Rodriguez sang the birthday song to her while Alice Hardy played the piano.

There was quite an assemblage in the lobby Sunday to hear the worship service, over the radio, from the First United Methodist Church. See you all again in church next Sunday, Okay?

Galindo, Juarez united

Mary Sue Galindo and Manuel Enrique Juarez, both of Austin were united in marriage Saturday, July 11 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence D' Mello officiated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Roberto Juarez of Laredo, Texas.

Dr. Letticia Galindo, sister of the bride was Lector during the nuptial mass.

Nora Galindo, of Austin was Maid of Honor. She is the sister of the bride. Bestman was Rick Rodriguez of Ft. Worth.

Honor attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Galindo, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Roberto Juarez, Jr., San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perez, Jr., San Angelo; Mr. Louis Perez, Sr., San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Sam David Hernandez; Mr. and Mrs. George Hernandez; and Mrs. Brenda Sanchez.

Bridesmaids included: Sandi Najera, San Francisco, California,

Alma Zuniga, San Benito, Ina SanMiguel, El Paso. Sisters of the groom: Laura, Gloria, and Ina Juarez of Austin also Marvilia Sanchez of Austin.

Groomsmen included: Jesse Johnson, Jorge Chacon, Jose Paredes, David Barrera, and David Juarez all of Austin. Also: Jesus De La Torre, San Antonio and Jesus De La Garza of Laredo.

Junior attendants were: Mirisol Perez, San Angelo; Debbie Villarreal, El Paso; also George Reyes, Jr., Austin; Chito Villarreal, El Paso. Flower girl was Marisa Juarez and Ringbearer was Jose Roberto III both from San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and The University of Texas, Austin. He is a school teacher with the Laredo School District.

After a short wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Laredo, Tx.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Ellen Bugg, bride-elect of John Elliott
Mrs. Joe Schaefer, nee Mickey Mooney
Mrs. Larry Jennings, nee Kate Mathews

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

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BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

Ellen Bugg, bride-elect of John Elliott
Martha Guerra, bride-elect of Marcos Perez
Claire Adele Davis, bride-elect of Steven Baxter
Tammy Pavlicek, bride-elect of Norris McCarty, Jr.
Mrs. Larry Jennings, nee Kate Mathews
Mrs. Mark Hemphill, nee Sheila Rice
Mrs. Manuel Juarez, nee Mary Sue Galindo
Mrs. Joe Schaefer, nee Mickey Mooney

Downtown Sonora

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Jackson elected chairman of NABW

Jeanne Jackson, Assistant Cashier, at Sutton County National Bank has been elected Awards and Scholarships Chairman for the West Texas Central Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women. Each year the NABW gives awards and scholarships to outstanding lady bankers at local, state, and national level. Mrs. Jackson has applied for scholarships at both the state and national levels.

Mrs. Jackson has a Professional

Banking Diploma from the American Institute of Banking and has also recently been named to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the San Angelo Chapter of the AIB.

The American Institute of Banking is a nationwide educational program offering both education and training in the banking field. Employees at Sutton County National Bank regularly attend AIB classes in San Angelo.



Two very satisfied customers of Sutton County Steakhouse Catering Service

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(915) 387-3833

'Covered Wagon' dinner theater well begun

If the adage "Well begun is half done." is true, then The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater is half way to a successful season. This past weekend marked the half-way point, having completed eight performances. There have been eight good shows, eight delicious meals, eight wonderful audiences and eight evenings of beautiful weather. "Who Could Ask For Anything More?"

With crowds averaging 100 persons per performance, a total attendance of 1600 could easily be reached by August 15th which is final performance at the Caverns. That's not counting the people

who will attend the 4 or more performances being planned during Sutton County Days (August 21 and 22) on the courthouse lawn.

The question has been asked by many, "Who is responsible for all this?" The answer is...Sonora. So many people have participated and helped that it is impossible to count them anymore. Some have made small, but crucial contributions. Some contributions have been so large and so critical that the shows could not have been produced without them. But, all the contributions have been generous, all made joyfully, all extremely important and all so appreciated.

The people who make up the Outdoor Drama Group have worked hard; but, without all the wonderful, generous people in this community who have helped they could not have been successful. And all of those who have performed have contributed the key ingredient without which there would be no show. The contribution of their talent has delighted and enriched all.

And those who have bought tickets and attended performances (many attending every show) have made perhaps the greatest of all contributions. They have shown they believe in Sonora, its future

and its people. They have demonstrated their desire to help Sonora grow by putting their money where their mouth is. They have exhibited their willingness to trust an untested and untried group, and untested and untried idea. They have expressed their appreciation of Sonora's past and of its pioneers. Without their ticket purchases and the hundreds more which will be purchased during the next four weeks, the shows could not go on.

"Have the tourists been drawn by the shows?" (another of the interesting questions) There have been evenings when visitors have outnumbered locals. People who saw the flyer on store counters or in windows, in hotels and in RV Parks, people who heard public service announcements on radio or saw it on a TV newscast, people who watch Pat Attebery's show and people who subscribe to newspapers have come from Eden, Odessa, Austin, Winters, Shreveport, McKinney, Richardson, San Angelo, Eldorado and even Japan. Some have come for the evening, some for the weekend.

"Is the show making money?" (a tricky question) The basic costs for publicity, stage and other props have been paid. That was big hurdle considering The Outdoor Drama Group did not even have a bank account prior to May. Most of the entertainment has been free and the storytellers have all donated their time and talent, but some travel and meal costs have been incurred. Profits are being realized and bills are being paid. (At least 90% going to Sonora merchants.) Making money is not the primary objective of the show, but money in the bank at the end of the season will surely help with The Outdoor Drama Group's plans for all 1988 season. That bank account depends on you, Sonora, and your support of the next four weeks. It is your Outdoor Drama Group, it is your Dinner Theater, it is your past being portrayed and your future at stake.



Martha Valliant McLain was a delight last weekend at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater as she portrayed the many characters in "Why quilters never fall to pieces."

Covered Wagon Summer Schedule			
DATES	STORYTELLER	ENTERTAINERS	SPECIAL NIGHTS
July 24	Monte Jones	Eldorado Band	Eldorado Night
July 25	Elmer Kelton	Eldorado Band	Eldorado Night
July 31	Kent Kepler	Young Texas Talent	
August 1	Boney Jones	Carolyn Earwood	
August 7	Don Jones	Willena Holden	
August 8	Ross McSwain	Twin Mt. Tonesmen	San Angelo Night
August 14	Joe Lane	Ft. Concho Soldiers	
August 15	Cynthia Ward	Ft. Concho Soldiers	
<i>The following performances will be held on the Courthouse lawn during Sutton County Days</i>			
August 21	Vera Jones	Oscar Galindo Band	
August 22	11am Jim Stephen	Black Powder	
	1pm Monte Jones	Black Powder	
	3pm Gus Clemons	Black Powder	

WTU customers pay less for electricity

Customers of West Texas Utilities Co. are paying less than the state average price for electricity during July, according to the monthly survey of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

WTU's standard residential rate for 1,000 kilowatt-hour is \$67.92, compared to an average of \$73.11 for all investor-owned utilities in the state and an average of \$68.88 for all 17 companies in the survey. The list includes a number of rural electric cooperatives, two municipally owned systems and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The survey show that since July

1986, WTU's rate for 1,000 KWh has decreased by 15.1 per cent as result of lower costs for power plant fuel. El Paso Electric Co. still has the highest rates in the state, charging its customers \$87.42 for 1,000 KWh. TU Electric Co., the reorganized utility which combined Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power and Light and Dallas Power and Light, is charging \$70.82 per 1,000 KWh.

Several of the companies, including WTU and El Paso, are in the process of seeking rate increases. WTU has filed for a 23.9 per cent increase, and a hearing before the PUC in Austin

has been scheduled to being August 24.

This is the first increase in base rates sought by WTU in three years, while several decreases in fuel cost charges have occurred.

The change would place WTU's portion of the new Oklaunion Power Plant in the Company's rate base and add about \$50 million in annual revenue. The Company cannot recover expenses of building and operating the plant until the rate base is changed to reflect the \$275 million investment. The plant, which burns coal, has been in commercial operation since last December.

Oral history workshop offered July 30

The Sutton County Historical Society is sponsoring a workshop called "Oral History, a Family Approach" on Thursday, July 30, 1987.

The public is invited to this workshop and it should be beneficial to young people in particular.

Workshop leaders will be Vivian Stockton and Frank Hilton who are both members of The Fort Concho Oral History Group. Charlotte Gilmore, who recently attended a workshop conducted by the group, arranged for the workshop to be

held in Sonora. This is the first workshop to be held outside of San Angelo and the Fort Concho Group is very excited about giving it.

Through the efforts of this group, Fort Concho now has an extension library of oral histories which have been taped by group members or placed there by others in the community. What a wonderful resource for future generations of historians!

Would we like to have such a resource in Sutton County? A library of our history... stories of the pioneering of Sonora and

Sutton County... a spoken record of the people and the events that have shaped our past and will shape our future? We can begin July 30 by attending this workshop and setting our course.

Admission is free.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 9 pm and is being hosted by Mrs. Bob Brockman at the Brockman's new home in Sonora. Please bring a folding chair and a tape recorder if you have one.

If you don't know the way to the Brockman's home, the group will meet at the Perry's parking lot at 6:30 and caravan together.

DEATH NOTICES

R.W. "Dub" Wallace

R.W. "Dub" Wallace, a lifetime rancher, from Sonora died Tuesday, July 14, at the age of 60.

Services were held Thursday morning at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kent Kepler officiating. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Dub was born August 20, 1926, in Sonora. He married Jerry Mills of Alpine on June 10, 1949. He was a WWII veteran, a member of Dee Ora Masonic

Lodge and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He served for many years on the Park and Racing Association Board during the years of the Sonora Race meets and served one term as President of this association. He was an avid supporter of Quarter Horse Racing and an avid supporter of many youth activities. He served as an Adult Leader for Sutton Co. 4-H Club helping with the Livestock Shows, the Horse Shows, and many other 4-H activities.

Serving as pallbearers were: Clay Cade, Jack Baker, Joe Friess, Glen Richardson, Web Elliott, J.W. Neville, Doyle Morgan, all of Sonora; Tooter Shanklin of Rocksprings, Jack Grafa of San Angelo, and Marshall Ferrell of Lohn.

He is survived by his wife Jerry, his son Keith, and his brother George all of Sonora and numerous neices and nephews. The family requests Memorial be made to the West Texas Boys Ranch or your favorite charity.

Grand Opening
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Todd Bell, pictured to the left, is a kidney recipient who will be cycling cross country in an effort to make the country more aware of the need for organ donors. Bell made a stop outside of Sonora to pose for this picture. Also accompanying Bell are friends (above left to right) David Kinchen, publicist and Sal Gavliano, driver of the RV.

"Ride for life" a journey for awareness

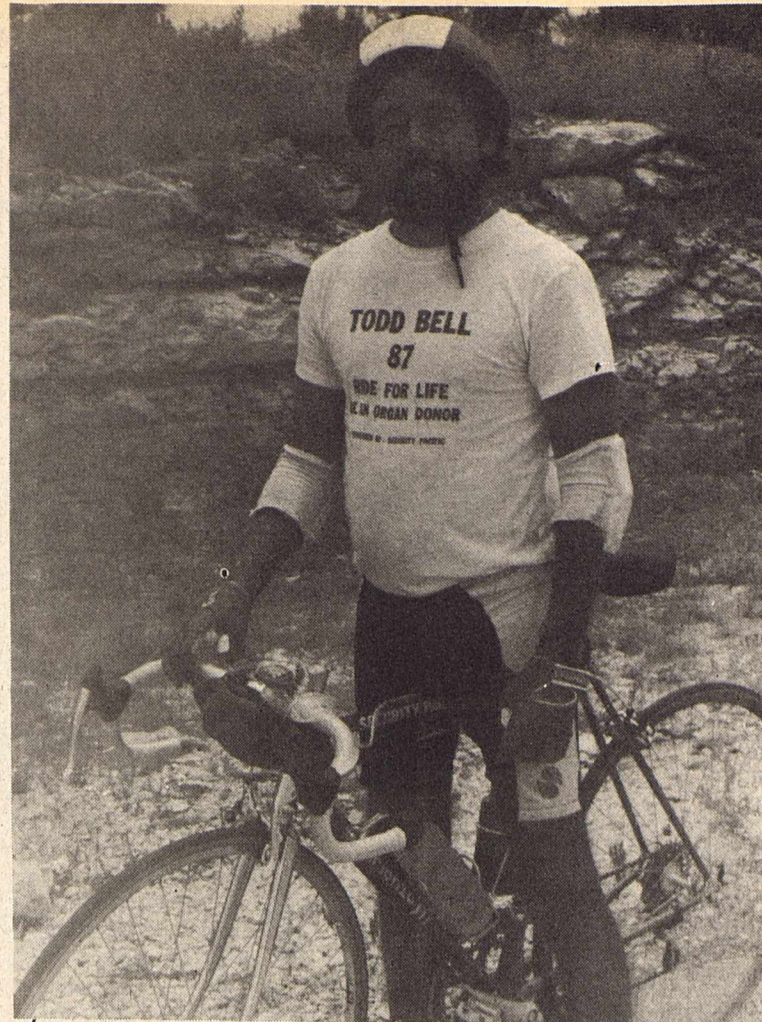
How does an organ recipient pay back the gift of life? Todd Bell thinks he has a good answer. Bell, who received a kidney transplant on June 6, 1986 will spend ten weeks this summer cycling from Los Angeles to Miami to try and attract the nation's attention to the critical importance of organ donations. "Without the donor, there simply is no organ, and the result in most cases is a sad and premature death," Bell explains. Bell suffers from juvenile diabetes and his kidneys failed in January 1986. Over the next six months, he lived with constant dialysis treatment. His father offered a kidney but was found to have a kidney stone there by eliminating him as a donor.

With 10,000 people on the waiting list for organs and receipt of an organ can take as long as six months, Bell was fortunate. Within eleven hours of being listed the twenty-nine year old Bell received his new kidney. "I have been so lucky, I had thought about trying to find some way to repay this fantastic gift," Bell states. "Last January I came up with the idea of a marathon bicycle trip across the United States, stopping along the way to dramatize the importance of the organ donor program and the constant need for healthy organs." Bell's "Ride for Life" began in Los Angeles on Friday, June 19 and proceed across California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida reaching the final destination of Miami.

Bell will attempt to travel 100 miles a day with special promotions scheduled in cities which have transplant centers. Bell will also stop in the larger cities to help promote the idea of organ donation. He is accompanied by two friends, Sal Gavliano who drives the recreational vehicle which is the headquarters and sleeping accommodations for most of the trip and David Kinchen to assist with public relations.

Sponsor for Bell's trip are many and varied from individuals to large organizations. "Many people are contributing to the trip and all have the same goal . . . to help publicize the need for more organ donations and a better understanding of the entire transplant process," Bell said. "If there is any profit to be derived from my 'Ride for Life,' it will be in the hundreds and maybe, thousands who will live because of it."

Bell was through Sonora last Friday. All who met Bell and his group were impressed with their dedication and perseverance.



AROUND TOWN

by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. Adale Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Espy, State Directors for Independent Cattlemen's Association were in Austin, Texas, July 9 and 10 for a directors meeting. Mrs. Espy's sister, Mrs. John E. Schuchmann, from Bradenton, Florida accompanied them. Mrs. Schuchmann has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Espy, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Schuchmann commented on the beauty of the land, which was so much greener than her last visit.

Our sympathy to the Dub Wallace family on the death of Dub. We will all miss him so very much.

Mrs. Ruth Shurley was in San Antonio last week visiting her daughter Kay and Guila Vicars who was in the Nix Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Mrs. Harvey DuRussell were in Fredericksburg last week visiting their daughters, Anita and Irene.

Mrs. Wanda Van Hoozer was in San Angelo last week visiting her son Mark and daughter Tammy.

Dr. Joe David Ross and Mrs. Ross and children and Mrs. Lena Belle Ross visited old friends in Big Lake last Saturday.

Mrs. James Morris has returned home from a vacation in Austin, Georgetown, and Dallas.

Mrs. Guila Vicars has returned home from the Nix Hospital in San Antonio where she has had surgery. So glad you are better and home Guila.

Mrs. Dick Teel spent Saturday in San Angelo celebrating a friends birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell were in Del Rio this past weekend attending the Sheep and Goat Meeting.

Mrs. Charles (Sally Prater) Baker of Kilean was here several

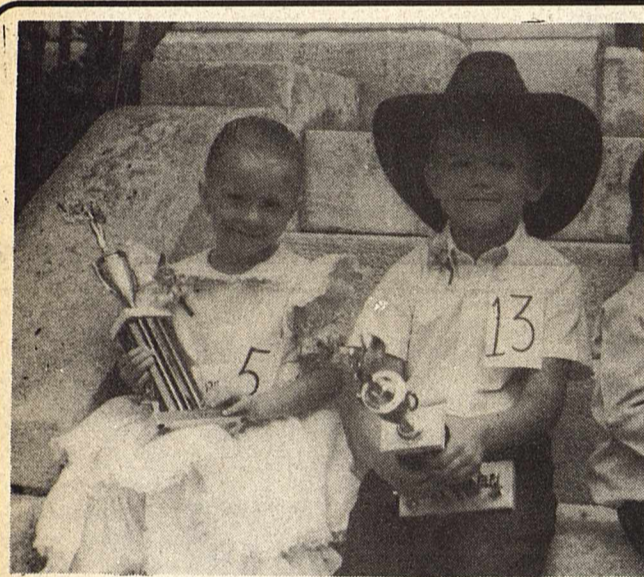
days this past week visiting Mrs. Bernice Savell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon and Hazel McClelland. Sally was born and raised in Sonora and the daughter of Preston and Lena Prater.

The Outdoor Drama Theater at the Cavens Saturday night was so good. The Ozona ladies really did a super job of portraying the old pioneer people who settled our Texas and made it such a wonderful place to live. Olive Hays played the old rag time piano and she is wonderful. If you have not been out to the Outdoor Theater go you will be glad you did.

The Golden Years-What are they? When are they? Is it when you get old, sick, hearing gone, eye sight failing, can't walk without a cane, walker or wheelchair. For most of the old they have cancer, heart trouble, alzheimers and arthritis. Nine out of ten old people are widows or widowers, who have no one to care for them or be with them, no one to love them or be loved by them. Most all old people are put in a nursing home and forgotten, not all-but most. Who ever thinks getting old is the Golden Years are either drunk, doped or crazy.

Hazel

"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"



1986 Little Miss and Mr. Sutton County

Haley Jardee and Larry Don Luckie

1987 Little Miss and Mr. Sutton County

Entrants must be between the ages of three and five. Entry fee of \$5, please pickup your entry form at the Devil's River News. Deadline for entries will be Friday, August 7, 1987

For additional information, call Sharon Jardee at 387-5345

Church Directory

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

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Mack has 'West Texas' feel for good stock

Bad Co. Rodeo producer gives view of cowboy lifestyle

Contributed by Connie Klassen

One March 5, 6, and 7, 1987, the third annual Timed Event Championship was held at the Lazy E Arena, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

While specifications has become the name of the game in modern rodeo, this event provides the cowboy a unique challenge. He must compete in all five major timed events, calf roping, heading, heeling, steer wrestling, and steer roping. Each of the 25 contestants pay a \$2,500 entry fee. In three days, at five performances, they will go head to head for a purse of \$100,000.

Mack Altizer, Sonora, Texas, a rodeo producer, (Bad Company Rodeo), and former NHSRA and AIRA champion came back to the Lazy E in second place this year. The son of World Champion Roper, Jim Bob Altizer, Mack's been roping all his life.

He pulled into the stable area with a big crew of friends and hauling 14 head of horses. The horses would be used by two other contestants, Bob Blandford, Olie Smith and himself. Included in the contingency was Jimmy Powers and his bull dogging team. "You need support if you are going to be a winner," Mack said, "and this crew gets behind us. That's the only way a competition like this will work. No one has five good horses of their own."

Mack sincerely believes in a roping philosophy he developed while attending Roy Cooper's roping school, a few years ago.

"I had been to rodeo schools before but you know being the son of a champion, you are supposed to know everything. Roy said some of the instructors couldn't get there and ask if I would come and help him out. In the three days at that school, I learned more about roping than I had in my whole life. Since then I don't feel like I have messed up one animal I've drawn. What I learned really helped my confidence. The main thing Roy preaches is 'if you can't practice perfect don't practice.' What happens is you go to the practice pen and the fastest calf you tie all day is 12 seconds. Then you get to the rodeo and the nine seconds are winning. You think, how in the heck am I going to be nine's when I haven't been all week? You try to change your system so much you break a barrier or miss him."

During the three day competition, Altizer proved he is an talented an All Around Timed Event contestant as ever built a loop or chased a steer out of the chute.

It would be remiss to not mention some highlights about the Lazy E Arena. It is the largest indoor arena in the world, 160 feet by 440 feet and built with all the features timed event contestants dream about. The complex is heated and air conditioned with abundant seating and concession facilities for 7200 spectators. The chutes and boxes are of the most modern design, with plenty of room behind them for contestants waiting to be up. Covered stables are available adjacent to the arena for contestant's horses.

The Timed Event Championship has a few special rules. There are no misses in any event, instead an automatic 60 second time will be added to the

contestant's cumulative time. Two loops will be allowed in the individual events of calf roping, and steer roping. Three loops in the team events of heading and heeling. You may jump as many times as you need to in steer wrestling or until your time on that head has reached 60 seconds.

The steers this year averaged about 100 pounds more then normal. This being done deliberately to make the pens more even. Also the score line was longer.

Why would a cowboy who spends most of his time operating a successful rodeo producing company enter such a grueling competition? As Mack explains it, "this contest gives me a chance to excell. I have always roped well in competition similar to this. I feel like that gives me a better shot then some of the guys here. They try to be fast every time. I try to be consistent. I can go to the practice pen for a week and not miss a calf. You know though, my style wouldn't win you any money at a regular rodeo nowadays. I was taught to take care of my horse. These days, if you are going to win in calf roping you have to let it roll every time and that's hard on a horse."

Although his life style is flamboyant as the brightly colored shirts he wears, Mack has the traditional 'Old West' feel for good stock and fair competition. He built Bad Company Rodeo from scratch in the last five years. He now has 30 head of bucking stock.

"I believe the animals you buck have to feel good, he says. "I can take a mediocre, ordinary animal and have him feeling good. He'll perform like a rank one. When a good animal weakens it's time to turn him out, let him rest and get some confidence back. If you break that confidence you will break his heart. This is especially true in bare back horses. The hand holds have changed to favor the cowboy and it is almost impossible to get a rider on the ground. If a horse goes week after week without bucking anyone off, they loose confidence. In saddle bronc riding they might draw a boy once in awhile that doesn't ride as well and get some body on the ground. Being loaded in the chutes too often can get a horse so mentally disturbed he acts crazy wild. He stays pumped up and can burn out. I try never to buck a horse two days in a row. Where as bulls are different. The chutes don't bother them as much but I still turn my bulls out at the first sign of weakness."

Three horses and three bulls from Bad Company Rodeo went to the 1986 NFR.

"Our bull, Saturday Night Life and Mile high a bare back horse were both out in the TV pen Saturday night, which is the rankest stock," Mack says with pride. "They are kind of the stars in our company. The bull came out of a sale barn in south Texas. Mile High, I bought at Tim Shoulder's bucking horse sale my first year in the business. I think I gave \$8500 for him. They have won seven or eight go rounds at the finals on him since then."

When Mack started producing rodeos his first objective was to establish more team ropings and steer ropings in Texas. His efforts

brought in at least 10 new steer ropings. He says, "I wanted to rope more without having to travel out of state every weekend. Considering the new team ropings I have at my rodeos I think I have accomplished these goals."

Team work is an important ingredient in all of Mack's ventures.

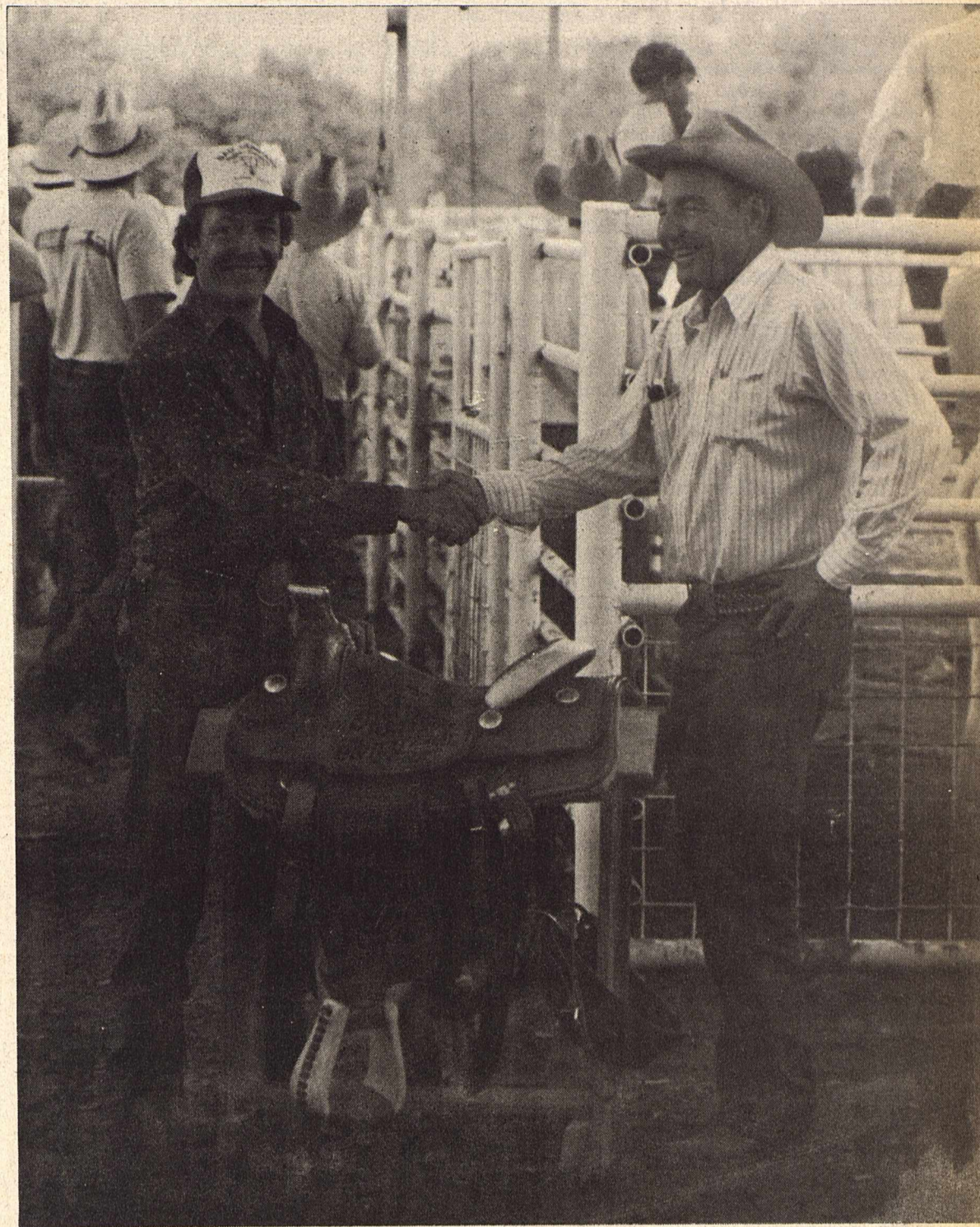
"That is what Bad Company is all about," he says. "We started our rodeo company with a group of hard core friends. Roy Cooper, Bryon Walker, Olie Smith and myself. We had AJRA and amateur rodeoed together. The rock music group 'Bad Company' was big at the time and our favorite band. The name stuck with us. Everybody pitches in and works at my rodeos. The contestants even like to get involved and become part of it."

"Bad Company has set records for having more contestants and less turn outs then everyone else in PRCA. When the contestants come to our rodeos they know everyone has a fair chance. Being a contestant myself, I hate to pull up at a rodeo knowing there is no concentration on the roping pens to make them even or on the rough stock keeping it equally rank. Any contestant can call and see what they've got and they don't have to worry about getting yelled at around the bucking chutes," Mack said.

"We try to offer a complete package of enthusiasm, color and Wild West entertainment. We stress sportsmanship to the cowboy contestants and spectators." He continues.

"Soon we plan to do some new and progressive things in rodeo. We want to bring the local city person out to the arena as well as the hardcore rodeo fan," he says. "We hope to get the beat up where people will enjoy it by coming out with several country rock and rodeo videos. They will be offered for sale along with our Hawaiian Print western shirts and T-shirts that are different. A booth displaying the merchandise will be set up at our productions. Local rodeo committees will benefit by receiving a percentage of these sales. We think this is a chance to mass market products that promote rodeo."

"My first love will always be roping. If I has time to go harder, I could probably get a shot at the steer roping finals. I finished 16th last year. But right now, for a few years I want to get my company going strong and continue helping establish the team roping and steer roping. I believe in our new beat movement. I think it is good for rodeo. Someday I will get back to my roping," Altizer says wistfully.



MACK ALTIZER AND JIM BOB ALTIZER

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Junction stockyard report

Results of this year's First High Dollar Calf and Yearling Sale at Junction Stockyards on Friday, July 10, 1987. We sold 701 head. The buyer attendance was good and the market was very active with most calves and yearlings selling \$3.00-\$7.00 higher.

Pens of 5 Steer Calves-Margaret Galbreath, Sonora, six Brangus Steers-avg. wt. 689 at 78.50 or \$540.99 a head; Rankin Linn-Mt. Home, 5 Black Steers, avg. wt. 721 at 73.00 or \$526.33 a head; Margaret Galbreath, Sonora, 5 Brangus Steers, avg. wt. 611 at 80.50 or \$491.85 a head; Dayton Spaeth, Mason, 7 Black Steers, avg. wt. 579 at 81.25 or \$470.67 a head; L.H. Purvis, Kerrville, 5 Black Whiteface & Red Whiteface Steers, avg. wt. 480 at 95.00 or \$456.00 a head.

Pen of 10 Steer Calves-Denman Moody Ranch, Rocksprings, 17 Red Whiteface Cross Steers, avg. wt. 634 at 79.25 or \$502.77 per head; William Volkman, Menard, 12 Black Steers, avg. wt. 557 at 82.75 or \$460.64 per head; Black Bull Ranch, Kerrville, 12 Hereford Steers, avg. wt. 463 at 89.00 or \$411.62 per head.

Pen of 5 Yearling Steers- K & L Farms, Mason, 6 Black & Black Whiteface Steer, avg. wt. 734 at 72.50 or \$532.27 per head; Holmes & Poage, Rankin, 6 Crossbred Steers, avg. wt. 626 at 67.00 or \$419.30 per head; Holmes & Poage, Rankin, 8

Crossbred Steers 584 avg. wt. at 71.50 or \$417.38 per head.

Pen of 10 Yearling Steers-Baskett Ranch, Art, 12 Black Whiteface & Red Whiteface Steer, avg. wt. 841 at 70.00 or \$588.87; Alamo Ranch, Junction, 15 Black Steers, avg. wt. 723 at 71.25 or \$515.13.

Pen of 20 Yearling Steers-Alamo Ranch, Junction, 20 Black Steers, avg. wt. 832 at 69.00 or \$574.25.

Pen of 5 Heifer Calves-Volney Hough, Mt. Home, 6 Red Whiteface Santa Gertrudis Cross Heifers, avg. wt. 671 at 69.25 or \$464.55 per head; Dayton Spaeth, Mason, 6 Black Heifers, avg. wt. 554 at 73.25 or \$405.92; Eight Mile Cattle Co., Junction, 6 Black Heifers, avg. wt. 578 at 70.00 or \$404.83 per head;

George Willis, Pontotoc, 5 Hereford Heifers avg. wt. 367 at 80.50 or \$295.43 per head.

Pen of 10 Heifer Calves-George Willis, Pontotoc, 11 Hereford Heifers, avg. wt. 472 at 75.50 or \$356.22 per head.

Pen of 5 Yearling Heifers-Baskett Ranch, Art, 5 Black Heifers avg. wt. 719 at 69.00 or \$496.11 per head; Teresa Allen, Mason, 5 Brangus Heifers avg. wt. 709 at 67.50 or \$478.57 per head; K & L Farms, 5 Black & Black Whiteface Heifers avg. wt. 659 at 69.75 or \$459.65; K & L Farms, Mason, 5 Black & Black Whiteface Heifers, Mason, avg. wt. 638 at 72.00 or \$459.36.

Next High Dollar Calf and Yearling Sale will be Friday, August 14.

Cancer society cites efforts of volunteers

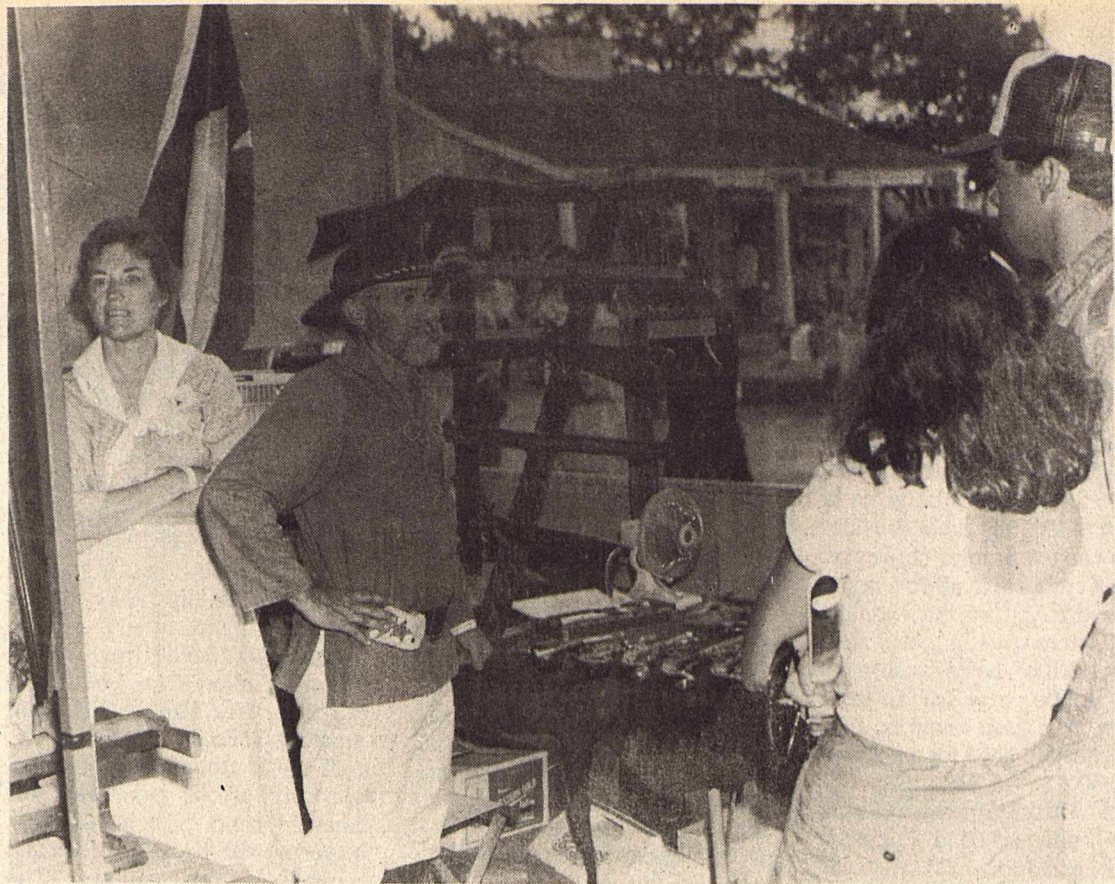
We wish at this time to honor all of the volunteers from throughout Sutton County, and thank them for their efforts in public education, and fund raising in the 1987 American Cancer Society Crusade.

Appreciation to the many volunteers and donors for the funds raised. Be assured the funds will be spent efficiently on research, public education, service

and rehabilitation. The work of the volunteer insures that the money from donations and memorials is used on the programs it is intended for.

For thirty-three consecutive years Sutton County has earned the Golden Achievement award by increasing funds over the previous year. We have not reached our goal this year, but we have until the 15th of September to hold up this record started so many years ago by our community. Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible contribution to the crusade contact Dorothy Baker at 387-3238 or for a memorial or to honor some one Mrs. Allie Askew at 387-2231. A special thank you to Baker, and Askew for their many hours given to help make Sutton County a more healthy place.

For information call Lou Faulks at 387-3269.



Step out into the steamy summer weather and enjoy learning about Texas history at the 16th Annual Texas Folklife Festival August 6-9 in San Antonio. The gunsmith, led by James B. "Jim" Stephen of Sonora, show Festival visitors how they build muzzle-loading guns in much the same way as Texas pioneers built them 200 years ago. Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, the Festival also features knifsmith Tommy McKissack of Sutton County during the four-day celebration of the pioneer heritage and ethnic diversity of Texas. Call the Festival at (512) 226-7651 for more information or to order tickets.

Texas festival, family fun and education

Tired of reruns and rented videos? Soggy from all those hours at the pool? Haunted by that dreaded end-of-vacation complaint,

"I'm bored"? Maybe a change is in order, something different to lift the summer doldrums--something like the annual Texas Folklife Festival.

Scheduled for Aug. 6 to 9, the Texas Folklife Festival is a celebration of the state's rich heritage sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio. Featuring the music, food, dances and crafts of the many ethnic groups who settled and developed Texas, the Festival blends education and entertainment in an event the whole family can enjoy. Children, parents and

grandparents alike discover more about Texas history and culture as nearly 6,000 participants from throughout the state share their special skills, talents and traditions with approximately 100,000 visitors. Age has no limits at the Festival as young and old explore together the many things to do, see, hear, taste, touch and try.

In addition to folk games the Festival presents a variety of crafts and pioneer skills such as basketmaking, spinning and weaving, lye-soup making, log construction, breadbaking, whittling and more, all of which visitors can try for themselves. Other activities include joining the soldiers at the fort, practicing handwriting in the one-room schoolhouse and learning about the lives of Indian Texans at the tipi.

An extension of the Institute's statewide role as a research, education and communication center concerned with the history and culture of Texas, the Festival is held on the Institute's grounds on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Festival hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday Aug. 6; noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7 and 8; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-12, and free for children under 6. Food coupons are 25¢ each.

No admission fee is charged from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday Aug. 7--a great time to bring the whole family.

For more information or to order tickets write the Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.

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Sealed proposals for maintenance service contract for the rest area in Sutton County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, San Angelo, Texas on August 7, 1987, until 2:00 p.m. and then publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and proposals are available at the office of Louis Olenick, Maintenance Section Supervisor, Sonora, Texas.

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CALL FOR BIDS

Sonora ISD invites bids on employee health insurance. For information and specification, contact Warren McCarson, Director of Business, at the Administration Office, 807 South Concho, Sonora 76950. Call (915) 387-2220. Bids will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Monday, August 3. Bids will be considered by the Board of Trustees at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 11, 1987. Sonora ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Back yard sale, 108 Brookside. Saturday, July 25. 9 to 4. 1tp

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2 BR., beautifully decorated, Bargain
 3 BR., LR, Den, playroom, storage
CASTLE HILLS
 3 BR., 2 bath, charming, like new
 4 BR., 3 Bath, Many Extras

TAYLOE

Rock Home with Rustic Charm

POPLAR STREET

2 BR., Large lot, priced right

COUNTRY LIVING

3 BR. brick, wonderful family home
 3 BR. brick, good storage and landscaping
 Ranch-East of Sonora, 4100 Acres-
 Good Improvements
OAKWOOD

3 BR., 2 Bath, FP, Lots of Extras

BRK.
 Helen Lewis

Call to Buy or Sell
387-5060

Member
 MLS

REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-RANCH
 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

We strive to solve your Real Estate needs with your satisfaction as our goal!
 Call Agents: **ANNA AND WAYNE MUNN at 387-2171**
 Broker: Doyle Morgan



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Excellent location close to schools. Gas pumps, refrigerated storage, main bldg. for store and or snack bar-numerous possibilities. Storage bldg. and large lot. 62,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

\$7,500 and up



RESIDENCE & RENTAL PROPERTY

4 Bdrm. home; 2 Bdrm. home and 2 mobile homes. All located on 4 lots. Can be purchased together or split. Across from high school.

SMALLER HOMES

\$39,000 and up

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Established office supply, excellent potential for "go-getter"! Inventory and equipment. Call for details.

HOMES

In town and out of town, close in with acreage. All prices.

MOBILE HOME LOT

with carport, 1/2 acre plus. Call today!

Free Estimates

B & D

AUTOMOTIVE Auto Body Repair

Mechanic on Duty

Insurance Claims Windshields
 Auto Glass Replaced Fiber Glass Work

Beto - Danny - Carl

107 W. Main St.
387-5131

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Mon.-Fri.

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Coupons
Every
Tuesday

ONE STOP DOES IT ALL!

Open
Mon. thru Sat.
7:30 to 8pm
Sunday
12:30 to 5:30

THE MORE YOU BUY...THE MORE YOU SAVE!



20¢ OFF LABEL
REGULAR/BUTTER FLAVORED
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**
3 LB. CAN

\$1.99



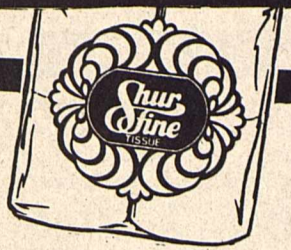
SPECIAL ROAST FLAKED
**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**
11.5 OZ. CAN

\$1.69



WITH FABRIC SOFTENER
**FAB
DETERGENT**
42 OZ. BOX

\$1.29



Shurline
**BATH
TISSUE**
8 Roll Pack

\$1.79



VLASIC HAMBURGER
DILL CHIPS
32 OZ. JAR
99¢



ENRICHED FLOUR
**GLADIOLA
FLOUR**
5 LB. BAG
79¢



35¢ OFF LABEL ORIGINAL/
LEMON-LIME-LIQUID
PALMOLIVE
22 OZ. BTL.
\$1.09

50¢ OFF LABEL
GREEN/LEMON AUTO. DISH
PALMOLIVE
50 OZ. BOX
\$1.99

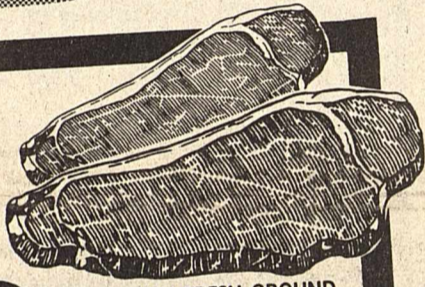
Milwaukee's Best
BEER
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans
3.99

You Can Always Depend on Quality...

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$1.99
LB.



80% LEAN FRESH GROUND
**BEEF
CHUCK**
LB.
\$1.49

- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$3.39**
- GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- GOOCH'S MEXICAN STYLE HOT LINKS LB. **\$1.39**
- SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG REG./HOT PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$2.99 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.59**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
- CLAUSSEN'S FRESH PICKLES SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

CREAMY/CRUNCHY

JIF PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**

INSTANT REGULAR

FOLGER'S COFFEE

8 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

INSTANT DECAFFEINATED

FOLGER'S COFFEE

8 OZ. JAR **\$5.49**

66 SMALL/48 MEDIUM/32 LARGE/28 EX-LARGE

PAMPER'S ULTRA DIAPERS

CONV. PAK **\$9.99**

DEL MONTE ALL TYPES

PINEAPPLE IN JUICE

15 OZ. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 OZ. CAN **89¢**

50¢ OFF LABEL

WISK LIQUID

32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

CEREAL

HONEY NUT CHEERIOS

20 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**

CEREAL

SMORES

14 OZ. BOX **\$2.19**

LUCKY CHARMS

14 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

PREGO REGULAR/MEAT/MUSHROOM

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

15 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

AUNT JEMIMA

POUCH MIXES

4 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

VLASIC OLD FASHIONED

BREAD & BUTTER CHUNKS

24 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

DEL MONTE YELLOW SLICED/HALVED

CLING PEACHES

16 OZ. CAN **79¢**

DEL MONTE

RE-FRIED BEANS

17 OZ. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE

TOMATO CATSUP

32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

DEL MONTE

SWEET RELISH

12 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

DEL MONTE

HOT CHILI PEPPERS

12 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

RED

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46 OZ. CAN **99¢**

RAID

FUMIGATOR

.35 OZ. SIZE **\$3.69**

HOUSE & GARDEN

13 OZ. CAN **\$3.29**

RAID

HOME INSECT KILLER

64 OZ. JUG **\$6.99**

35¢ OFF LABEL

PINE-SOL LIQUID CLEANER

28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

FOR THE BATH

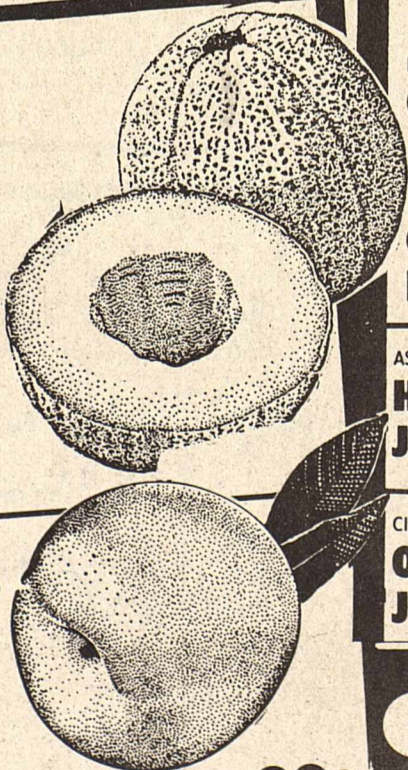
LIFEBUOY SOAP

4 1/4 OZ. BAR **39¢**

Fresh
WATERMELONS

2 for \$5

CANTALOUPE
3 for \$1



FIRM RIPE
NECTARINES

49¢
LB.

FRESH YELLOW
SQUASH LB. **39¢**

SUNKIST
LEMONS 5 FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH GREEN
BELL PEPPERS LB. **49¢**

FLOYDADA
CUCUMBERS 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

DAIRY SPECIALS

KRAFT HALFMOON CHEESE
CHEDDAR & COLBY 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

RO-TEL PROCESS
CHEESE LOAF 2 LB. BOX **\$3.19**

ASSORTED BISCUITS
HUNGRY JACK 10 OZ. CAN **59¢**

CITRUS HILL PLUS CALCIUM
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. **\$2.29**

FROZEN FOODS

ASST. FLAVORS JELLO FRUIT & CREAM
DESSERT BARS 12 CT. PAK **\$2.99**

ASSORTED JELL-O
PUDDING POPS 12 CT. PAK **\$2.59**

CITRUS HILL PLUS CALCIUM
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

BANQUET REG./HOT & SPICY OR GARLIC & HERB
FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

ROLL ON DEODORANT
SECRET 1 1/4 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**

ASSORTED TOOTHPASTE
CREST 6.4 OZ. TUBE **\$1.49**

MINT MOUTHWASH
SCOPE 32 OZ. BTL. **\$3.99**

FOR THE STOMACH
PEPTO BISMOL 12 OZ. BTL. **\$3.29**

PRELL LIQUID
SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 OZ. TUBE **\$2.49**

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

JIM'S

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices Effective
July 23-29

THRIFTWAY