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Vol. No. 19 May 10, 1990

Sonora, Texas 76950

## Briefly

### DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 5 p. m. Friday for the following week's paper.

Information can be brought to the office located at 220 N. E. Main St. or mailed to the same address.

### Iraan Rodeo

Iraan Saddle and Roping Club will be hosting an A. J. R. A. & Open Rodeo on May 30, 31 and June 1 & 2. The rodeo will be held at the Yates Arena in Iraan.

Anyone needing information should call Fran Phillips at 915-639-2371.

### All-Sports Banquet

The Sonora All Sports Banquet will be held on May 14 at 6:30 p. m. in the High School foyer. Tickets can be purchased from any high school athlete or at the door for \$8. The meal is being catered by Sutton County Steakhouse.

ONE SPECIAL REMINDER: Every ticket purchased pays for two meals, yours and an athlete's.

Please support our youth.

### Social Security

Garland Gregg, representative from the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his May visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, May 17, between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

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

### Country Store

The Women of St. John's have scheduled their annual Country Store bake sale for Friday, May 11.

It will begin at 9 a. m. at Food Center. Don't miss this opportunity to try our delicious home-prepared foods. We would appreciate your support.

### Choir Concert

Sonora High School choir announces the "Sounds of Spring" concert, 7 p. m. May 10 at the High School auditorium.

Performing will be SHS Girls Chorus, SHS Chorale and Sounds Unlimited.

Make plans now to attend this entertaining performance.

### Welcome Party!

The Hudspeth Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary will host a party on Wednesday, May 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Sutton County National Bank in honor of our new doctor Dr. Jay Surratt and our dentist Dr. Bernard Rust.

Special guests will be Dr. Surratt and his wife Sarah and Dr. Rust and his wife Mary. The public is invited to come by for a visit and some refreshments.

### Jr. High Concert

The Sonora Junior High Band will hold its annual spring concert on Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the middle school auditorium.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade bands will be performing during this concert.

### Dance Recital

Kristen Hicks Ballet School will present an "Evening of Dance" Sunday, May 13, 1990, 5:30 PM at the Sonora High School Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Commodities

Commodities will be distributed on May 10-Not May 9- at the Senior Center, 106 Wilson from 1-3. The Senior Center does not discriminate due to race, creed, religion or ethnic origin. For questions, call 387-3941.

More Briefs page 4



DRN staff photo by Griffin Cole

**BACK IN OFFICE** - James Trainer, Billy Gosney and Margaret Cascadden are sworn into office during Tuesday's city council meeting. All three returned to their respective posts after Saturday's election. Gosney was the only incumbent who challenged in the election.

## Election draws dismal turnout

### Gosney wins sixth term as mayor

By Griffin B. Cole  
DRN Editor

In an election filled with little controversy and unchallenged incumbents, just 19 percent of the eligible voters turned out for the municipal election Saturday.

Those who did turn out elected incumbent mayor Bill Gosney to the post for his sixth consecutive term along with incumbents in the city council, school board, hospital board and water conservation board. All incumbents of office, except Gosney, were running unopposed.

The official voter registration record shows there are 2,301 eligible voters in Sutton County. Since the election Saturday was a municipal election only those within the city limits were eligible. The number came to 1,669.

The two hour tallies shown through out the day at city hall slowly crawled along. By 5:30 p.m. the number of voters still was under 300. Only a late surge of voter between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. brought the total number of voters to 330.

When asked about the low voter turnout Gosney said, "That's politics."

Gosney retained the mayor's office by a 169-151 count. The difference appeared to be in the

absentee voting where Adams was outvoted 64-34.

Despite the close vote, Gosney did not believe he is losing support among the public.

Adams disagreed, "Evidently he is losing support."

After the swearing-in Tuesday morning Gosney said future growth will have to be developed from what Sonora currently has. He continued to stress that new businesses who are looking to locate somewhere want entertainment, available land, existing buildings on the site and visual water. All of which, Gosney said, Sonora lacks.

"We want the environmentally clean business as well," said Gosney.

Adams had stated that he wanted to build the economy of Sonora by attracting small businesses to the area.

Adams had talked about the possibility of a recount of votes, but as of Tuesday afternoon no further word had been disclosed.

In other results Saturday, Margaret Cascadden and James Trainer returned to the city council unopposed. Cascadden received 223 votes and Trainer 198.

Gary Hardgrave and Jesse Bustamante will spend another term on the school board. Hardgrave got 58 votes and

### Municipal election results

**Mayor:**  
Bill Gosney (I) 169  
Jim Adams 151

**School Board:**  
Gary Hardgrave (I) 58  
Jesse Bustamante (I) 22

**Water Board:**  
Joe David Ross (I) 192  
Clay B. Hicks (I) 43  
Norm Rousselot (I) 82

**Hospital Board:**  
Smith Neal (I) 51  
Ruth Shurley (I) 90  
Carol Parker (I) 142

**City Council:**  
Margaret Cascadden (I) 223  
James Trainer (I) 198

Bustamante 22.

In the hospital board election Carol Parker, Ruth Shurley and Smith Neal returned unopposed. Parke received 192 votes, Shurley 40 and Neal 51.

Joe David Ross, Clay Hicks and Norm Rousselot are back on the water board. Running unopposed Ross tapped 192 votes, Hicks 43 and Russelot 82.

## Barbee and Pendleton sentenced to prison

By Griffin B. Cole  
DRN Editor

Norman L. Barbee, 25, and David Pendleton, 33, were each sentenced by 112th Judicial District Judge Brock Jones to prison terms in the Texas Department of Corrections Tuesday morning.

Barbee was handed a 30-year sentence with a \$10,000 fine and Pendleton was sentenced to seven years with a \$5,000 fine.

The formal sentence hearing will be handed down June 14.

Earlier Barbee had pleaded guilty on two counts of delivery of methamphetamines and one count of delivery of hashish. All three counts were consolidated.

Pendleton had pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of a simulated substance.

During the sentence hearing Mark Shurley of the District Attorney's office called for the maximum sentence on both men. Barbee could have faced 90 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine while the maximum sentence for Pendleton and Barbee also

pleaded guilty prior to going through a trial.

"We (the DA's office) have no say in that," said Shurley. "Every defendant has a constitutional right to make a plea before a trial."

Pendleton was 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

Neither man had any prior convictions.

Barbee and Pendleton were two of 14 alleged drug dealers arrested during a four-month undercover operation. Jose A. Galindo and Tomas "Tiny" Favela, two others arrested in the operation, were sentenced to the maximum penalties late last year.

On Oct. 11 Favela was sentenced to 90 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and Galindo to life in prison plus a \$20,000 fine.

Shurley said that the district attorney's office did not make a plea bargain with the defense lawyers. In all cases, the DA's office called for the maximum penalty. Favela and Galindo each had prior convictions while Pendleton and Barbee did not.



DRN staff photo by Griffin Cole

**CASTING A VOTE** - Melissa Velez casts her ballot during Saturday's municipal election. Velez was one of 330 people who turned out to vote. Overall, 19 percent of the eligible voters elected officials for five offices.

## Espinosa shooting for 3A hurdle title

By Griffin B. Cole  
DRN Editor

Eric Espinosa has just one race left. The biggest race of the year and of his young life thus far.

When the gun goes off Saturday afternoon at the track stadium in Austin, Espinosa will be challenging seven other runners for the 3A 300-intermediate hurdles state championship.

Espinosa, just a junior at Sonora High School, advanced to the state finals by placing second at the Region I qualifier in Odessa. Eddie Parker of Abilene Wiley finished first at the Regional meet and as the top qualifier in 3A in the state.

Not to be outdone, Espinosa finished with the second-best time in the state. Espinosa qualified at 38.01 seconds while Parker finished at 37.84.

Sonora head track coach Roy Evans said, "(Espinosa) is the best hurdler I've coached as far as natural ability."

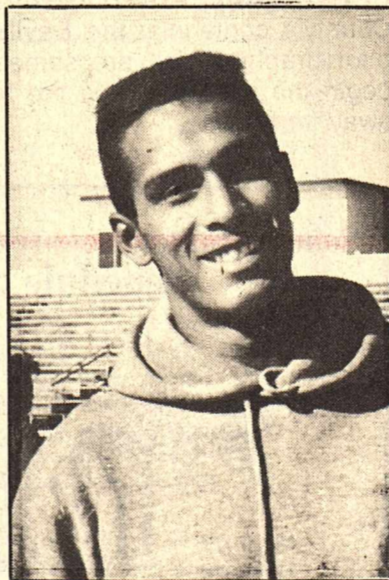
Evans said Espinosa's best qualities are better than average speed and flexibility. The flexibility gives Espinosa the opportunity to properly attack the hurdles.

"You don't really jump the hurdles," said Evans. "You hurdle, or step over them."

Espinosa brings back memories of another outstanding hurdler for Sonora Bruce Kerbow. It was in 1973 that Kerbow

### 3A state finalists in 300-meter hurdles

1. Eddie Parker 37.84  
Abilene Wylie
2. Eric Espinosa 38.01  
Sonora
3. Travis Drupe 38.40  
Cuero
4. Brian Amos 38.46  
Altair Rice Con.
5. Gerald Hale 38.93  
Center
6. John Stanley 38.99  
Gladewater
7. Alvin Tolbert 39.04  
Smithville
8. James Brooks 39.63  
Lindale



ERIC ESPINOSA

recorded a 38.40 in the hurdles. Espinosa recorded a best this year of 38.01 at the regional meet. It should be noted that Kerbow ran in the 300-yard hurdles while Espinosa competes in the 300 meters.

Since the 300 meters is actually a bit longer than yards, anyway you look at it Espinosa broke the 17-year record.

As the season progressed Espinosa showed steady improvement. After recording a 39.95 in the first meet at Junction, Espinosa fell 41.77 at El Dorado.

From that point on his times

continued to fall. At Ozona Espinosa ran a 40.59, followed by a 39.91 at Ballinger. In the district meet he recorded a 39.70.

By the regional meet in Odessa Espinosa had recorded a personal best of 38.01. Under rather poor conditions Espinosa saw his time jump to 40.7 in a regional qualifiers meet in Abilene last weekend.

From the times shown in the regional meets there are four runners who should have a shot at the title. Along with Espinosa and Parker, Travis Drupe of Cuero ran a 38.40 and Brian

Please see Espinosa, page 4

## New outreach coordinator named

The Institute of Cognitive Development has named Leslie Perry, 21, as the new Outreach Coordinator for Sonora. The ICD Shelter, based in San Angelo, helps women who have suffered physical or emotional battering.

The ICD is setting up what Perry called a safehaven in Sonora to help women of the city and county. The safehaven will give shelter to women who cannot get to the shelter in San Angelo immediately.

The ICD is not planning on starting a shelter in Sonora, because they are not asking for any funding from the city. They

Please see Outreach, page 8



LESLIE PERRY

## Play takes third at state

Despite capturing the Best Actress Award and two honorable mention performances, Sonora High School's one-act play team finished third in 3A at the state competition held in Austin May 3.

The 3A championship was won by Mineola with *The Man Who Never Died* with second place going to Cameron who did *The Miracle Worker* then came Sonora with *A Shayna Maidle*.

"Any three could have won," said Sonora director Terry Marrs.

Christy Spain, who held the lead role, won the Best Actress Award. It was the eighth time

Spain has won an award in play acting. Roy Ivy and Lindsay Wentworth also garnered honorable mentions.

Marrs said the 40-minute time limit was the groups biggest enemy.

"We rushed the end of the play because of the time limit," said Marrs. "Unfortunately the audience had to fill in a lot of gaps."

Judge for the contest was Lou Lindsey of McClendon Community College in Waco.

On his critique sheet, Lindsey said the he did not recognize the

Please see Play, page 8

## Editorial

# No room for racism

Talk about being put on the spot. Just three weeks in town and the question of racial injustice comes before me. As editor of a newspaper I knew I would face questions and issues which are sensitive to say the least.

The letter to the editor from Marie Espinosa Barrera in today's Devil's River News definitely fits into that category.

The gist of Ms. Barrera's letter is she believes the story about Eric Espinosa and his track exploits was put on page 2 because he is Hispanic while the one-act play made page 1 because they are white.

The fact of the matter is Espinosa made page 2 for other reasons, not because he is Hispanic.

I would first point out that the one-act play went to state competition on May 3 while Espinosa will be going to state May 11. This gives the newspaper another week to do an in-depth story on Espinosa.

As a matter of fact, look at this week's Devil's River News. There is an article on him.

Time is a factor as to what goes on the front page.

It has also been the policy of the Devil's River News to have the track coaches call in results of track meets. It just is not possible to go cover the events seeing as I am the only writer.

We did not receive any

information from coaches or the school system as to the outcome of the regional meet.

In most newspapers you will not see sports news on the front page. We here at the Devil's River News believe the kids of Sonora are important. So, we put them on the front page when it is possible.

Sometimes other news just deserves front page status to others. There is only so much room on the front page.

The question I would like answered is, what is so fantastic about the front page and so dishonorable about the inside pages. I think we put together a newspaper worth reading from front to back.

It should also be pointed out that Eric Espinosa is the nephew of Marie Espinosa Barrera.

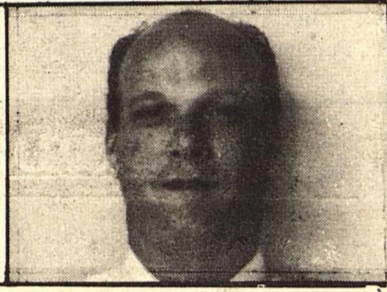
Ms. Barrera is not the first person to complain when they believe a relative who has done well has not received the publicity deserved.

It is my feeling that Ms. Barrera charged the Devil's River News with being racist without searching for any facts whatsoever.

I cannot speak for the previous two editors, but I can speak for myself and the rest of the Devil's River News staff. We print what we think is the most important news and information for that week on the front page regardless of race.

## Just Chatting

by Griffin Cole  
DRN Publisher



## One vote still makes a difference

Numbers are a lot of fun because you can twist them anyway you like. The easiest areas to twist numbers is in elections and baseball games. Since the city of Sonora just had an election it would be appropriate to look at the numbers.

To begin with, only 19 percent of the eligible voters turned out to select a new mayor. In my eyes that means 71 percent of the voters decided they did not care who became mayor.

I have never been one to agree with the saying that because you don't vote you can't complain. It is my feeling not voting is one of the choices people have at an election.

Of the 71 percent who did not vote, let's say half really did care, but didn't vote for one reason or another. That means 668 people could have had an effect.

That is still double the number who did choose the mayor.

We'll call those people the

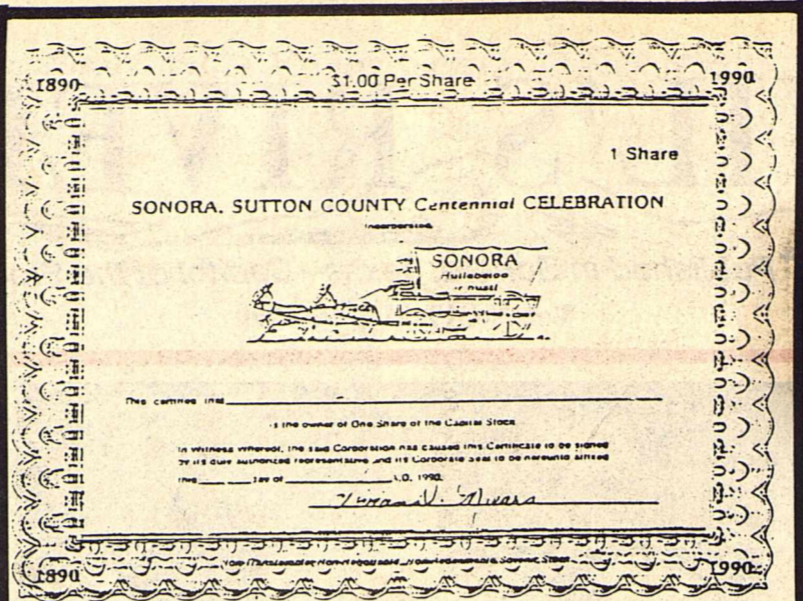
silent majority.

Now, let's take another angle. With all 330 votes cast, 18 of those decided Bill Gosney would be the new mayor. By most views that is extremely close. The closest election in Sonora in a long time.

I wonder how many votes would have gone to each of the candidates if say half of those who were left to care voted. Would the election have stayed close or would one of the candidates pulled away with strong support?

Now for a review. With 1669 eligible voters and just 330 turning out that is 19 percent. Then we have the silent majority of 71 percent with half of those which could have made a large impact on what was a very close mayoral race in Sonora on Saturday.

Confused?  
Actually it's all very simple: one vote still counts.



## Invest in Sutton County's history

The citizens of Sutton County are being asked to help produce a grand centennial celebration by purchasing souvenir stock certificates. Funds raised by the selling of the stock certificates will go toward the Centennial Celebration.

The stock certificates are available at: AmWest Savings, First National Bank, Sutton County National Bank and the Chamber of Commerce.

Certificates can also be purchased by calling Centennial Planning Committee people, Joyce Chalk (387-2886) and Carl Teaff (387-2770).

Stock certificates can be purchased at \$1 a share. The dollar purchases one share of stock in a grand celebration of 100 years of history.

Hurry and purchase your share of the past before the past slips away.



DRN staff photo by Griffin Cole

**TROPHY BEARERS** - These scouts from Troop 19 brought home the Jay Chancellor Camporee Award in April. Pictured are Casey Throp, Jon Zook, Curt Dempsey, Casey Fitzgerald and Cub master Lewis Allen. Missing from the photo are Gilbert Vara, Sam Odom and Alex Gonzales. The troop beat out other dens from Junction, El Dorado, Fort Stockton and other areas. Among the events were fire building, lashing and first aid.



**CENTENNIAL PHOTOGRAPH** - To help celebrate Sutton County's centennial the Devil's River News will be including photographs which are somehow tied in with the event. To begin the series here is the Hotel McDonald, called a home away from home.

Sonora - Sutton County Centennial Celebration Schedule of Events	
MAY 10, 1990	CENTENNIAL PLANNING GROUP MEETING-7:00 p.m.
MAY 12, 1990	ST. ANN'S "100 YEARS OF CHRISTIANITY"
MAY 19-20, 1990	SUTTON COUNTY GOAT COOK-OFF & SONORA SENSATION RODEO & BULLRIDING
JUNE 2, 1990	TENNIS TOURNAMENT
JUNE 15-AUG. 11, 1990	COVERED WAGON DINNER THEATER-Fridays & Saturdays night only
AUGUST 12, 1990	COVERED WAGON DINNER THEATER-Final performance. Canoe, church service, breakfast & entertainment Don Edwards
AUGUST 21-25, 1990	SUTTON COUNTY DAYS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
AUGUST 21, 1990	WAGON TRAIN TRAIL RIDE-3 days & 2 nights
AUGUST 22, 1990	COMMUNITY BOX LUNCH-Courthouse Lawn
AUGUST 23, 1990	PARADE-BARBECUE-PRCA RODEO
AUGUST 24, 1990	PRCA RODEO-DANCE
AUGUST 25, 1990	SUTTON COUNTY DAYS ACTIVITIES-Courthouse Lawn-PRCA RODEO-DANCE
OCTOBER 22-28, 1990	CENTENNIAL HOME COMING WEEK
OCTOBER 26, 1990	FOOTBALL GAME & CROWNING OF HOME COMING QUEEN-AFTER GAME FESTIVITIES
OCTOBER 27, 1990	HOME COMING RECEPTION - CLASS REUNIONS SONORA - SUTTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL PAGEANT - DANCE
OCTOBER 28, 1990	COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE-COURTHOUSE LAWN LUNCH - Sonora Woman's Club SONORA - SUTTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL PAGEANT - DANCE

Jim Fish  
Contributing writer



## We ain't trash

God don't make no trash. So, the next time you feel overwhelmed by problems, remember-you have the means to rise above them.

First of all, change your attitude toward them. Rather than problems, they are challenges. Each, a step toward the next, and the next, and the next...

Then, you must decide which of them can be addressed and which of them cannot. Accept the things beyond your ability to change and work on those that can be reasonably handled. As each challenge is confronted and resolved, you gain confidence and insight for the next and the next.

Dying is a fear which many deal with poorly. Try as we may, there is absolutely nothing we can do to stay the "Grim Reaper" when the time comes. We will do well to accept it.

Those little things have a tendency to pile up and actually cause more stress than major challenges. Not significant enough to warrant our immediate attention, they stack up until we are inundated with little hope of overcoming them. We feel powerless and at the mercy of all life's ills.

Engineered into every human

body is a brain designed to cope with everything one could encounter in this plane of existence. Some lack confidence and doubt their ability to deal with a few of the more grave challenges, but it is inevitably discovered ("it's always been there!") or reality is finally abandoned altogether. Crying releases emotional pressure and humor absorbs its impact on us. The ways and means to face life are numerous and varied, and can be easily incorporated into any normal mind.

Most of us do not realize we have choices. We can choose to act or not react, to become angry or not, "to be or not to be." The biggest challenge confronting people is escaping the notion that they are victims of circumstance. They choose to allow others to decide how to react. They live from day to day, without direction, and wonder why they aren't making progress.

Every human mind can choose who it most wants to be, where it wants to go, how it will get there and what it wants to do on arrival. The brain was especially designed to preform in all conditions.

Remember--God don't make no trash.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
Even after three editors in the past year or so, the trend continues in the Devil's River News.

In Eric Espinosa, we have a young man who has the potential to become one of the best athletes to come out of Sonora High School. He has qualified for the

state track meet while only in his Junior year, yet all he merits is second page coverage while the one-act play is front page news.

Could it possibly be that being Hispanic has something to do with it?

Just wondering,  
Maria Espinosa Barrera

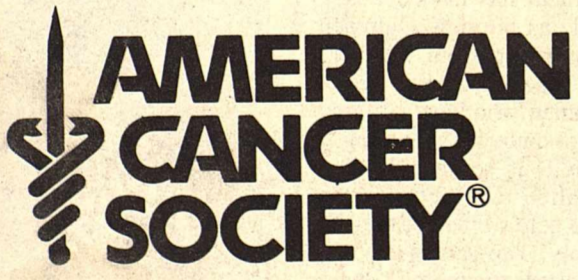
## Weekly WordFind

Mother's Day is celebrated by just about everyone in many different ways. Motherhood is an occupation that involves being, doing, and giving so many different things.

T S U R T Y U W A R M T H J H  
F R I E N D D K D W O R R Y G  
S E F M C R O N O S T A B I U  
G D S B O O A M A M H L V G A  
U I Z I C M N V I C E E R D L  
H V C H A U F F E U R A E M C  
P O R B R R S W I X N V H F H  
L R Y S D F P E D D O K C L I  
A P E H S H S S W L A Y A O L  
Y O M S O R E K A B O N E W D  
M C J N E S U D A U G H T E R  
A A E T S N R E P L E H D R E  
T K T I M A T E R N A L L S N  
E E K M A Y J S E I K O O C W  
L S T E P V R E Z I N A G R O

BAKER	GOLD (heart of)	NURSE
CAKES	GRAND (Mother)	ORGANIZER
CANDY	HELPER	PHONE (calls)
CARDS	HOLD	PLAYMATE
CHAUFFEUR	HUGS	PRaise
CHILDREN	KISSES	PRESENTS
CONFIDANT	LAUGH	PROVIDER
COOK	LETTERS	SEW
COOKIES	LOVE	SON
CRY	MAMA	STEP (mother)
DAUGHTER	MATERNAL	TEACHER
FLOWERS	MAY (13th)	TRUST
FRIEND	MOM	WARMTH
GIVER	MOTHER	WORRY

Look for the solution in the May 17 edition of The Devil's River News.



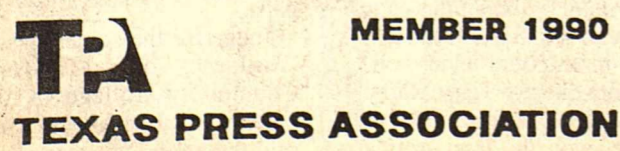
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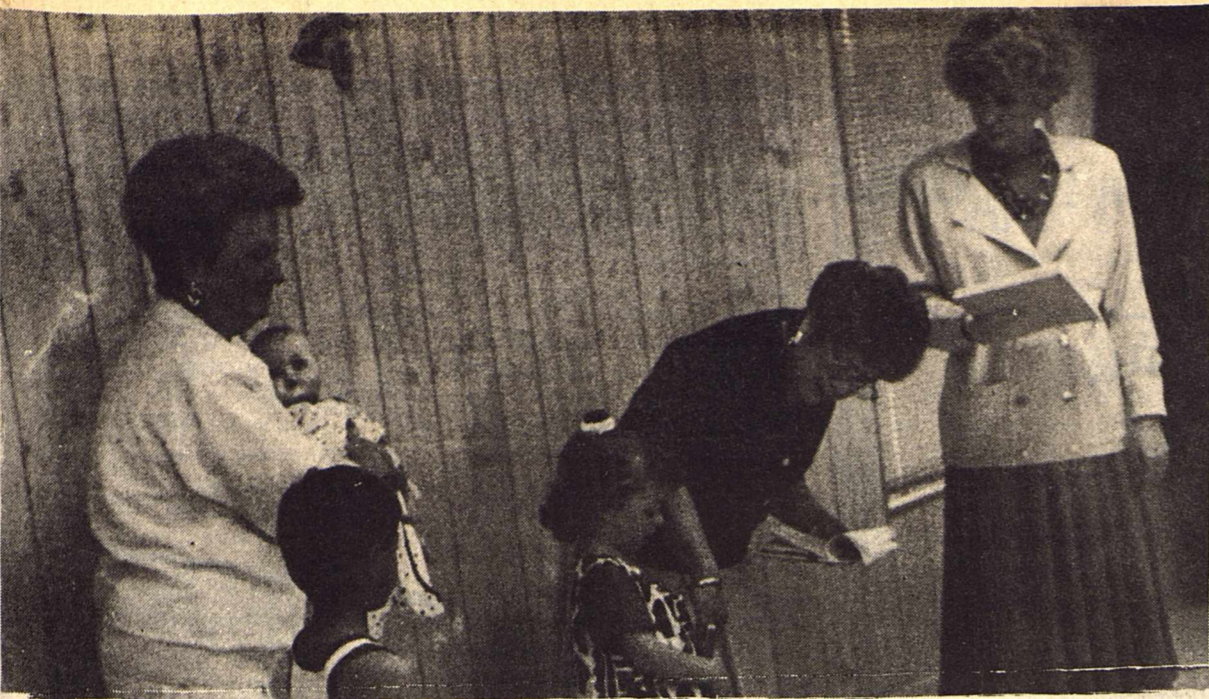
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MEMBER 1990



DRN staff photo by Griffin Cole

**HIGH STYLE** - The intergenerational Style Show was a big hit at the Sutton County Senior Center Friday. Here some kids are modeling some pajamas. Fashions were provided by Carol's and Sugar and Spice.

## Sutton County Senior Center News

May is Older Texan Month and we plan to celebrate in style! We started out with an Intergenerational Style Show featuring local grandmas, great-grandmas, and grandchildren modeling fashions from local businesses, Carol's and Sugar & Spice. Also featured were hair designs by A&C Hair Design, Edna's, and other local salons. This fabulous fashion fandango was held on May 4.

**COMMODITIES** will be distributed on May 10 from 1 to 3 p. m. The Sutton County Senior Center does not discriminate due to race, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin. WE always need volunteers so COME ON DOWN!

**1990 SENIOR MOTHER OF THE YEAR** will be selected May 11. This year's winner will receive a gift certificate from A&C Hair Design, a corsage from Jane's Floral, a Lifetime pass to the Caverns of Sonora, and grocery gift certificate.

Committee on Aging to wish each of you **HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!!!**

**SILVER HAIR ED LEGISLATURE ELECTIONS** will be held at the Senior center on May 22. Absentee voting for registered voters age 60 and up began May 1 and will continue through May 18.

**OLDER TEXAN AWARDS DAY** will be held here on Thursday, May 24. Award certificates will be presented to senior citizens within our community.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY** for May is scheduled for May 23. This month we'll celebrate with: Ruth Lee Eaton, Nancy Taylor, Margaret White, Beto Duran, Edith Daniels, Santos Hernandez, Ramona Noriega and Maria Barrera.

**THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH!** That's what the poster we have near the donation box at the center says. Although we will always provide a meal for any senior citizen in need, perhaps you should know some facts. What money is

collected for our meal is paid toward the cost of the meal. Our city and county pay the remainder of that cost. So the more donations we receive, the less the local taxpayers have to pay! Every little bit helps. **HAVE A SUPER MONTH!!!**

### Senior Center Menu

**Monday, May 14** - Spanish meatballs, egg noodles, seasoned green beans, hot rolls and banana pudding.

**Tuesday, May 15** - BBQ chicken, red beans, buttered spinach, corn bread and pound cake w/lemon icing.

**Wednesday, May 16** - Fried catfish w/tartar sauce, corn o'brien, okra gumbo, mexican cornbread, marinated carrots and rice pudding w/raisins.

**Thursday, May 17** - Chicken & rice casserole, broccoli w/cheese sauce, buttered beets, cornbread and peanutty granola bars.

**Friday, May 18** - Roast beef w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned carrots, hot rolls, jello'n orange and brownies w/nuts.

**"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"**



The first traffic light in the U.S. was installed in Cleveland, Ohio, at the intersection of Euclid Ave. and E. 105th St. It was installed August 5, 1914.

## GRADUATION Gift Bonanza at Westerman Drug

- |                        |                       |                      |
|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Billfolds              | Jewelry Bags          | Colognes, Lotions    |
| Pen and Pencil Sets    | Jewelry Boxes         | After Shave          |
| Hand Mirrors           | Musical Jewelry Boxes | Bath Sets            |
| Lighted Mirrors        | Men's Travel Kits     | Sunshades            |
| Shavers                | Radio                 | Bibles               |
| Hair Dryers            | Mugs                  | Thankyou Notes       |
| Hair Rolling Sets      | Picture Frames        | Photo Books          |
| Curling Irons          | Manicure Sets         | Stationary and Notes |
| Watches                | Clocks                | Cameras and Film     |
| Cosmetic Bags          | Calculators           | Massage Pillows      |
| Lingerie, Laundry Bags |                       | Baskets              |



**These seniors have made selections:**

- |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| Donna Pierson  | Amy Perez     |
| Brittany Kemp  | Donnie Weaver |
| Sallie Merrill | Robert Rivera |
| Raina Newbury  | Abel Gamez    |

### Westerman Drug

101 NW Concho Sonora, Texas  
387-2541

**Westerman Drug**  
*Bridal Registry*  
Louise Davis bride-elect of Dean Dermody  
Debbie Shannon bride-elect of Scott Cain  
Kathy Armstrong bride-elect of Philip Kemp  
Michelle Olenick bride-elect of Clifton Lipham  
Leslie Webster bride-elect of Tim Prine  
Carla Wallace, bride-elect of Jody Luttrell  
101 NW Concho  
387-2541

**Mother's Day**  
*Is May 13th!*

Remember Mom with  
Cards  
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Gifts for the Home  
and, of course,  
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CANDIES

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*Bridal Gift Registry*  
Kathy Armstrong bride-elect of Philip Kemp  
Michelle Olenick bride-elect of Clifton Lipham  
Debbie Shannon bride-elect of Scott Cain  
Carla Wallace bride-elect of Jody Luttrell  
Louise Adele Davis bride-elect of Dean Dermody  
Mrs. Carl Bowers, nee Linda Galbreath

*15th Celebration*  
Leslie Carrasco

Downtown Sonora 387-3839

**for the graduate ...**

**SENIOR SELECTIONS**

Angela Blackman	Jose Lujan
Chris Castro	Mikal Martin
Glinda Castro	Sallie Merrill
Leticia Chavez	Able McGee
Lorina Coronado	Cyndee Noriega
Christine DeLuna	Melinda Patton
Jason Donaldson	Shannon Patton
Felipe Duenes, Jr.	Amy Perez
Sandra Fuentes	Valerie Perez
Abel Gamez	Donna Pierson
Deborah Harris	Robert Rivera
Matt Hodges	Abby Samaniego
Fernando Jimenez	Armendina Sanchez
Missy Jimenez	Lee Roy Sanchez
Brittany Kemp	Belia Solis
Raina Lewis	Christi Spain
Rex Love	Brandy Wallace

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**Hill's Gift Registry**

Debbie Shannon bride-elect of Scott Cain  
Kathy Armstrong bride-elect of Philip Kemp  
Kristi Hill bride-elect of Jeff Hart

**Hill's Jewelry**  
Downtown Sonora 387-2755

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Come to Merle Norman for specially priced romantic presents wrapped in elegant peach floral fabric. While you're choosing the perfect gift, create a romantic look for yourself with a free makeover lesson.

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\*Our vanilla yogurt is nonfat and cholesterol-free.  
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# Clean up Sonora Week announced

The city council has designated the week of May 14-18 as Clean Up Sonora week. The citizens of Sonora are asked to take special pride in the attractiveness of their residence, public buildings and grounds.

Businesses and industries are also encouraged to join in and support this project.

The city of Sonora will be offering free trash pick up during the entire week. Only household trash should be put in the containers furnished by the city.

Leaves, grass clippings, tree limbs and metal tear up the trash

truck. These items should be placed in disposable containers or tightly tied and bundled and placed in neat orderly piles adjacent to the alley or street.

Tree limbs and hedge clippings should not exceed five feet in length and no single bundle, tree limb, stump or cutting shall exceed 100 pounds.

Trash collected should not exceed a single truck load on any one collection day.

The city will assist in hauling off trash this week if a person notifies city hall by calling 387-2558.

## Espinosa/from page 1

Amos of Altair Rice Consolidated posted a 38.46.

Other competitors include Gerald Hale of Center, John Stanley, Gladewater; Alvin Tolbert, Smithville and James Brooks Lindale.

Evans said the race could be decided early. "Whoever gets the lead in the first five or six hurdles should have an advantage."

Thus, Evans said he wants Espinosa to attack the hurdles early and well.

For most of the 3A kids, including Espinosa, running in front of a huge crowd will be a new experience.

"If you can't get pumped up for 25 to 30,000 people you aren't going to get pumped up at all," said Evans.

## Briefs

### Al-Anon Meets

Al Anon meetings are held in Sonora each Thursday evening in Ozona each Monday evening. All newcomers welcome.

Call 387-5775 for information.

### BBQ to be held

The Lillian Hudspeth Nursing Home's third annual Spring Barbecue will be held Friday, May 18. This is our annual barbecue for the residents, but at the same time we will be selling plates to the public at a cost of \$3 per plate. Money raised from this event goes toward special equipment needed for the nursing home.

Please come and support the Nursing Home and its residents. Remember, May 18, 5 p. m. in the park in front of the Nursing Home.

### Spring festival

St. Ann's Parish Council is sponsoring a Spring Festival on May 12. The theme is "100 years of Christianity." There will be a parade beginning at 10:00 a.m. and proceeding down Main street from St. Ann's. Call 387-3250 for further details.

There will be food booths, a noon plate lunch, games, live entertainment and Little Miss and Mr. contest. Also a menudo cookoff, and a cake-tasting contest.

### Lifesaving Course

The American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course is going to be offered in May at the public pool. The dates are set for May 7-11 and May 14-18.

The class will meet everyday at 4 p. m. at the pool. The course will cost \$10 a person. Persons attending must be 15-years-old and a strong swimmer.

### Address books

1990 Sonora and Sutton County Mailing Address Book, compiled by Sonora Woman's Club, now available at Sutton Co. Library, 210 S. E. Concho, Bits and Pieces 303 S. Crockett, P. M. Office Supply 205 S. Hwy 277, ASCS Office 216 N. Main, Tedford Jewelry 107 N. W. Concho and Ol' Sonora Trading Co 204 N. Hwy 277.

### Gifted and talented

Sonora ISD's Gifted and Talented program is available for those students who will be in kindergarten through 12th grades next year and who meet certain eligibility standards.

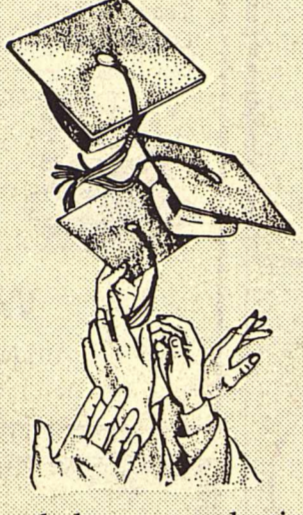
As a means of insuring that no eligible student is overlooked, parents are asked to nominate their student in writing to the building principal no later than Friday, May 11 by 3:30 p. m.



**Brighten Mom's Day**  
with a 10"  
**Hanging Basket**

We also have a wide assortment of beautiful plants and flowers

**Red Hoss Feeds**  
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## Congratulate the Graduates of 1990

Tedford Jewelry is especially proud of the gifts Sonora graduates have chosen this year at our store.

We invite your gift certificates toward these selections, each which will be treasured always as a lasting memento of this once-in-a-lifetime event.

*For the graduates who have not made specific selections, we have a wide assortment of individual gifts.*

# Tedford Jewelry

107 NW Concho      387-3839      Downtown Sonora

**Remember!**  
Deadline for all ads, copy, and classifieds is Friday, 5:00PM

## Watchman!

The Lord spoke to the watchman to blow his trumpet in Zion.

Why are we allowing as churches in America, All denominations, to find it hard to speak out against the shame and reproach that's being brought upon the churches?

Where is your forgiving heart, when you allow disputing's, war, and strife among your members in the body of Christ?

The Bible teaches us the only unforgiving sin is blaspheming the Holy Ghost. It's time, you churches to sound your trumpets in Zion.

Where is your mercy, (Matthew 5:7) when you allow others to be mocked, scorned, and shamed for Christianity? I refuse to name, names that have been in the headlines. That we the people of God, would allow this to go on. Hurting all that we stand for, about the God we serve.

Where is your forgiving heart, towards your bretheren? Jesus came to seek the lost, that through his precious blood, we could be saved.

We need to stand up and cry aloud, against publicity and ridicule, against what we all preach and teach in our churches. When will it ever stop? If we don't band together and take a stand against these things, we will destroy all that we count so sacred in God.

Please give a reply to these questions.

Watchmen blow your trumpets in Zion! Let's destroy the Devil and his handiwork, by standing together against this mockery.

Let's hold dear in our hearts what denominations stand for in God.

For we teach that Jesus will forgive all, who repent for the remissions of your sins.

I ask the churches of this city to sound your trumpets in Zion.

"Yours for Souls"  
In Christ Jesus  
Rev. Rebecca Doyle

<h2>Church Guide</h2>	
<p><b>The Church of the Good Shepherd</b> Presbyterian Worship Service-11:00am Church School-9:45 am Communion first Sunday: of each month Lewis Allen, Pastor</p>	<p><b>New Hope Baptist Mission</b> 708 S.E. Crockett Sun. morning Bible Study-10 am Sun. morning Worship-11 am Sun. evening Worship-7 pm Weds. Bible Study-7 pm Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm Dana Floyd - Pastor</p>
<p><b>New Life Assembly of God</b> 306 N. 4th Street Sun. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sun. evening worship 6 p.m. Weds. Study 7 p.m. Daniel Timmerman-Pastor</p>	<p><b>Church of Christ</b> Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>
<p><b>Primera Iglesia Bautista</b> 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 &amp; Chestnut</p>	<p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm</p>
<p><b>Somebody Cares Ministry</b> Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm</p>	<p><b>Jehovah's Witness</b> 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tue. Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday</p>
<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>	<p><b>Hope Lutheran Church</b> Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>
<p><b>Sonora Tabernacle</b> United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School etc. -10 am Prayer Meeting-6:30 pm Evening Worship-7:00 pm Prayer Meeting-6:00 pm Wednesday Service-7:00 pm</p>	<p><b>St. Ann's Catholic Church</b> Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm</p>
<p><b>Jehovah's Witness</b> 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 Sunday Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday</p>	<p><b>St. John's Episcopal Church</b> 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 &amp; 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1 &amp; 3-Wed., 7:15 pm Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>
<p><i>The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice</i></p>	
<p><b>Western Drug</b> COX DRUG, INC. 387-2541</p>	<p><b>Food Center</b> Home owned and operated 387-3438</p>
<p><b>Kerbow</b> Funeral Home</p>	<p><b>SW Texas</b> Electric Co-op 853-2544</p>

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## Piano Recital held May 3

Piano pupils of Mrs. A. C. Elliott were presented in Recital at the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church on May 3.

An appreciative audience heard these pupils play and receive rewards for their efforts during the year and for performance in the National Piano Guild Auditions which were held on May 1.

National honors were awarded to Sarah Cook, Kristen Hardgrave, Kimberly Bustamante, Charles Moss, Lora Hale and Creel Goodman. Monique Favila won District honors, and Vicky Richardson won International honors with a memorized program of 15 pieces.

The Silver Star Award was won by Sarah Cook with runners-up Kristen Hardgrave and Charles

Moss in a tie for second place. Lora Hale won third.

Kristen and Kimberly also won certificates of honor for their Guild performance, and Kaci Chalmers of Eldorado, was awarded an honor certificate for showing the most improvement during the year. Creel Goodman of Eldorado was runner-up and winner of second prize in Guild performance.

Beginning piano pupils, Stephanie Hard, and Amy and Jason Gutierrez showed lots of promise with their playing. They will be eligible for Guild next year.

The Recital ended this year's work, but Mrs. Elliott announced that lessons will begin again on June 11, with schedules to be arranged.

## Spiller named Distinguished Student at Texas A & M

As a result of his academic achievement at Texas A & M University, Descom L. Spiller was named to the list of Distinguished Students for the fall of 1989. He was also named the Outstanding Freshman Student in the College of Agriculture, Animal Science for the 1989-90

school year. He is currently active in Lambda Sigma, Alpha Zeta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies as well as collegiate 4-H and the Horsemanship Association.

Decky is a 1989 graduate of Sonora High School and is the son of Donald and Anita Spiller.



The largest saguaro cacti, the common cactus of Mexican deserts and Western movies, are close to 200 years old, and weigh over ten tons.

### School Menu

**Monday, May 14 -** Steakfingers w/gravy, pasta salad, peas & carrots, applesauce, roll and milk.

**Tuesday, May 15 -** Beef tacos, pinto beans, shredded cheese, lettuce & tomato, vanilla pudding and milk.

**Wednesday, May 16 -** Fish nuggets, potato wedges, coleslaw, ice cream bar, cornbread and milk.

**Thursday, May 17 -** Chicken nuggets w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, whole wheat rolls and milk.

**Friday, May 18 -** Burrito w/chili, lettuce & tomato salad, steamed broccoli, fruit cobbler and milk.



## Sutton County Library news for April

Sutton County Library has received the following donations:

In Memory of: **Jack Ward** by Margaret Jean Ward; **Edwin Sawyer** by Norman & Doris Rousselot, Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw, Quade & Ebbie Sutton, Grace King & Ft. Terret Ranch, Women's Club, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morrison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Parker. **Bill Thompson** by Norman & Doris Rousselot, Lura Sawyer, Mr. & Mrs. Dean McLain and Quade & Ebbie Sutton. **Neal Coleman** by Mr. & Mrs. Dean McLain, Women's Club, Norman & Doris Rousselot. **Rip Ward** by Mr. & Mrs. Dean McLain, Norman & Doris Rousselot, Women's Club and Mickey & Claire Powers & family. **Gene Wallace** by Mr. & Mrs. Dean McLain and Quade & Ebbie Sutton. **Aubie Price** by Quade & Ebbie Sutton. **Melvin Ramsey** by Quade & Ebbie Sutton. **Mrs. Bernice Savell** by Norman & Doris Rousselot and Mrs. & Mrs. Dean McLain. **Mrs. Dantes Reiley** by Norman & Doris Rousselot and Mickey &

Claire Powers & family. **Velma Hunt** by Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLain, The Hardeman Family, Norman & Doris Rousselot and Women's Club. **Ethel Turney** by Mrs. M. C. Puckett. **Mrs. Sadie Archer** by Mickey & Claire Powers & family. **Belle Steen** by Norman & Doris Rousselot. **Jan VanderStucken** by Norman & Doris Rousselot.

Sutton County Library wishes to thank all the donors for their generous gifts, all of which make it possible to purchase books in memory of their loved ones. Anyone wishing to make a memorial donation to the Sutton County Library can do so by going by the Library, or mailing the donation to 212 S. E. Concho, Sonora Texas, 76950.

New books in the library are: **Miss Lizzie** by Walter Satterthwait, **A Stranger in the Kingdom** by Howard Mosher, **Antique Dust** by Robert Westall, **His Little Women** by Judith Rossner, **Bright Star** by Harold Coyle, **Murder in the Blue Room** by Elliot Roosevelt, **The Black**

**Swan** by Philippa Carr, **Gallowglass** by Barbara Vine, **Handsome Women** by Judith Wall, "G" is for Gumshoe by Sue Grafton, **Gold Coast** by Nelson Demille, **Always and Forever** by Cynthia Freeman, **Physical Evidence** by Thomas Noguchi, **A Time to Die** by Wilbur Smith, **Deception** by Philip Roth, **Masquerade** by Janet Dailey, **Mambo** by Campbell Armstrong, **The Evening News** by Arthur Hailey, **September** by Rosamunde Pilcher, and **The Master of Phoenix Hall** by Jennifer Wilde.

The Library not only adds new books to their collection, but also for the convenience of patrons that like to browse. They have magazines such as Newsweek, Businessweek, Texas Monthly, Texas Highways, Consumer Reports and Christian Monitor and newspapers which include The Devil's River News and The San Antonio Light.

The Library also has new non-fiction and children's books available for the patrons.

## HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!



Ninety-nine percent of all forms of life that have existed on Earth are now extinct.

### Just to Say Happy Mother's Day

**One Dozen Carnations** \$12.50  
Cash and Carry--Wrapped in Paper

**Silk Rose Corsages** \$7.50  
Designed with you in mind

### Memorials for Mother

*Lots of choices for a great Mother's Day*

- Wall Hangings • Decorative Hats • Green Plants • Blooming Plants • Silk Arrangements
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*Be Sure to Order Early!*



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387-5622

*Moms are very, very special*  
and we will help you honor yours with a Special Mother's Day Dinner of

### Tenderloin, Baked Turkey, or Country Ham

Served with all the trimmings.

Call **387-3833** For Reservations

Served from 11AM til 2 PM  
Mother's Day  
Sunday, May 14

## Sutton County Steakhouse

IH-10 and Golf Course Rd.  
located next door to the Devil's River Inn



**MAKING A DIFFERENCE** - This person decided to cast a vote in Saturday's municipal election. Not many people joined in as 19 percent of the eligible voters turned out. Every vote made a difference as Bill Gosney edged Jim Adams in the mayor's race by 18 votes. It was the closest election in many years in Sonora.

## Perez named on Talent Roster at SWTJC

Peter D. Perez of Sonora has been named to the 1990 Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates. Perez was one of the 26 Southwest Texas Junior College students named to the Roster.

According to Dr. Robert Aguero, SWTJC dean of instructional services, the Roster includes 3,195 students who were

selected from nominations submitted by 263 community colleges nationwide.

The Talent Roster has been published since 1975 by the College Board and has helped minority students continue their study toward a baccalaureate degree in their major field of interest.

Although the Talent Roster does not provide scholarships,

historically it has assisted many minority students in gaining admission to senior institutions.

The Talent Roster is made available to four-year colleges and universities to assist in their recruitment efforts to enhance enrollment opportunities for the outstanding students selected for recognition.

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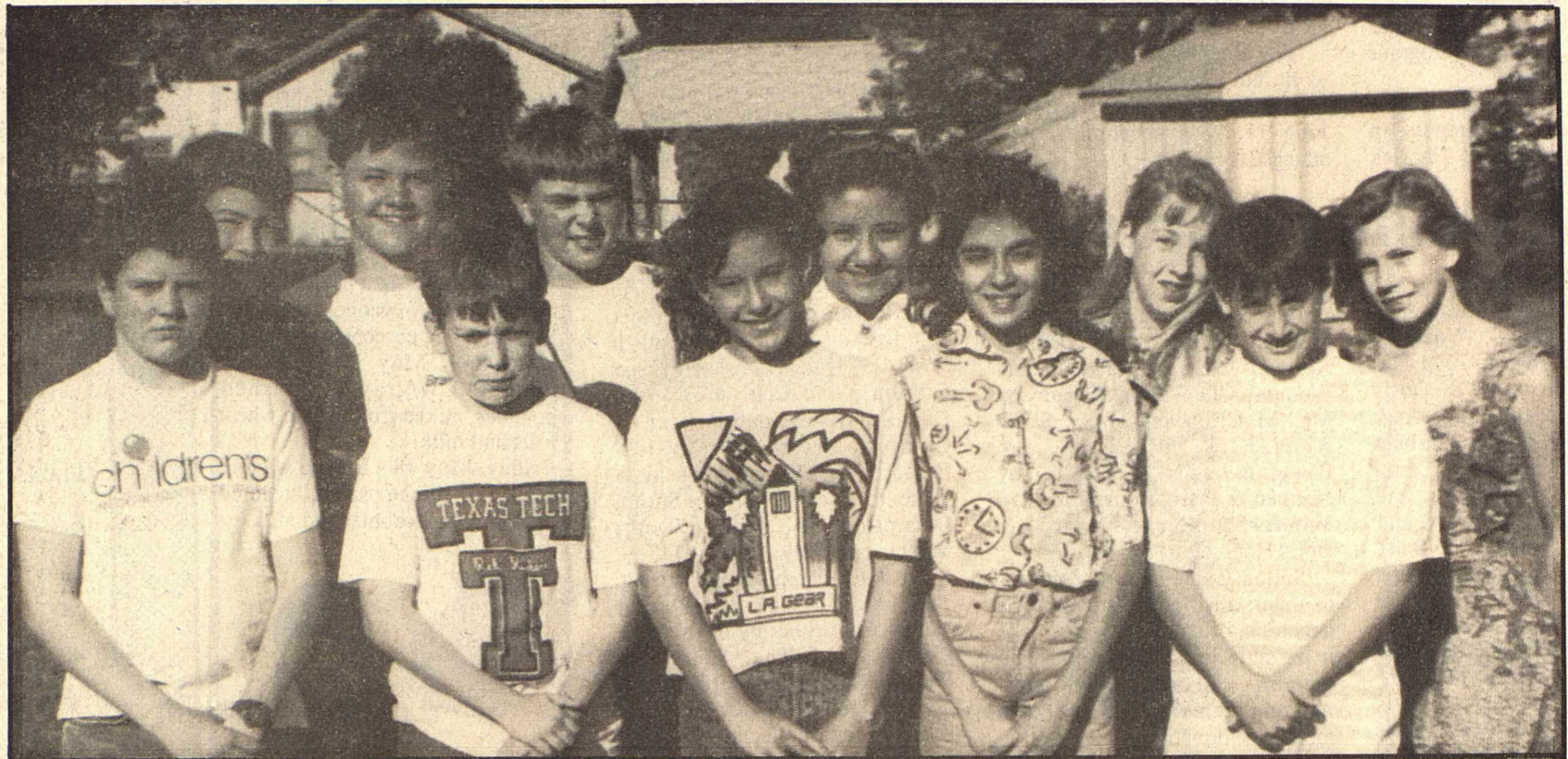
129 S. CHADBOURNE, DOWNTOWN SAN ANGELO TX.  
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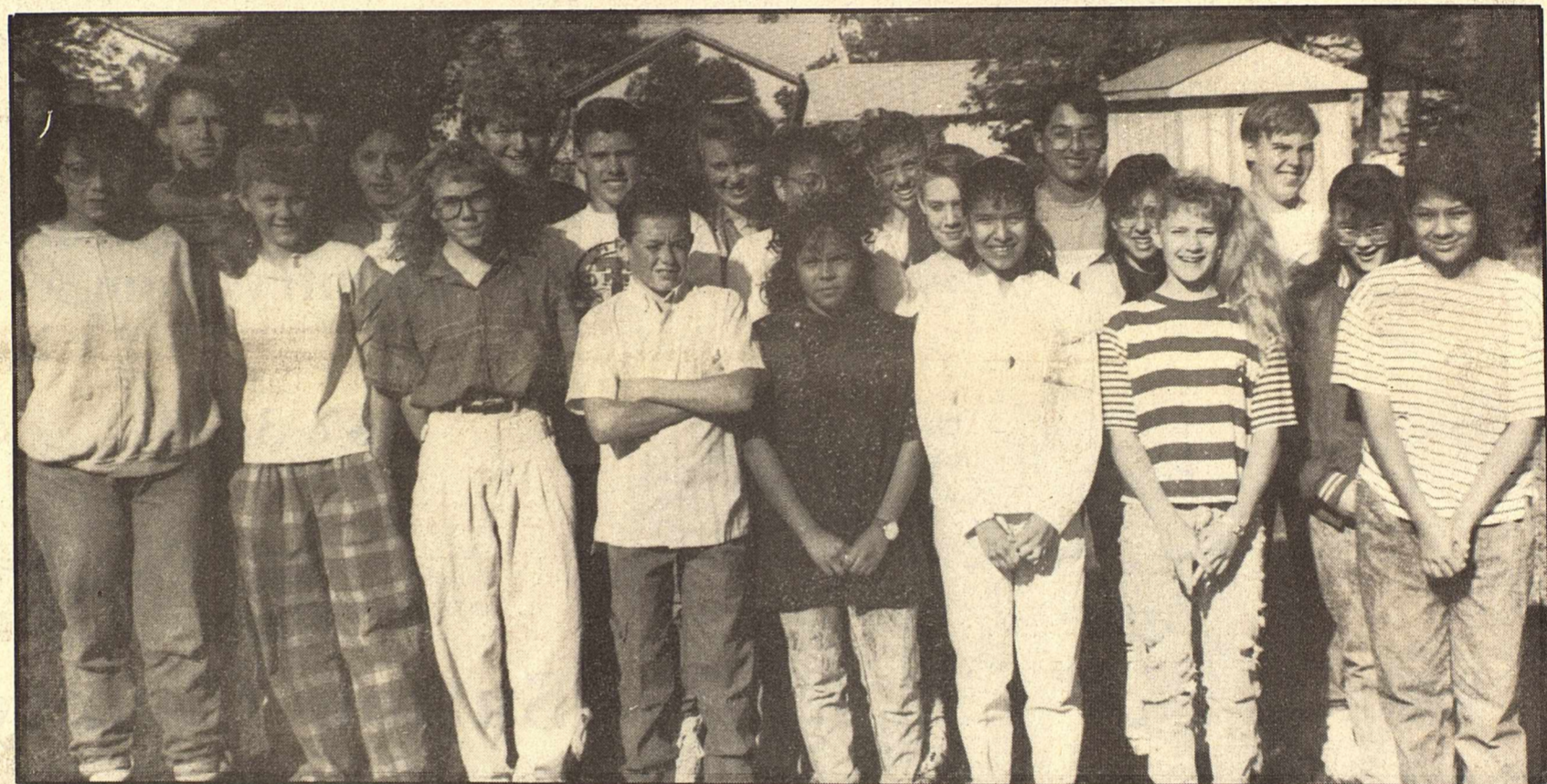
**SEVENTH GRADE** - Front Row - Chris Neal, Shane Deel, Vicky Richardson, Serena Torres, Jason Morley. Back Row - Hadley Smith, Jeremy Yeager, Cody Renfro, Sandra Gonzalez, Callie Moore, Amy Love.

**SEARS**

205 MAIN  
387-3886

**Keller  
Vet  
Service**

Sonora Stock Pens  
Hwy 277 S  
387-2372



**EIGHTH GRADE** - Front Row - Patsy Sanchez, Jenny Purvis, Tina Kohutek, Bobby Mogford, Felicia Sentena, Alma Sanchez, Kelly Kiowski, Becky Lumberras. Back Row - Cole Crenwelge, Tabby Sanchez, Gloria Escalera, Amy Patton, Wade Spain, Dede Moore, Rena Smalling, Laura Hearn, Amber Beebe, Narcisco Lira, Cindy Chavez, Joel Cox, Kim Owings.



**Sutton  
County  
National  
Bank**

207 Hwy 277 N  
387-2593



## A very special young man

Allen Parnell, the late son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parnell was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society during a touching ceremony April 6.

Allen was inducted into the Society along with 11 of his classmates. Allen's mother accepted the certificate presented to students during the ceremony. The certificates were presented by Smith Neal and Charles Russell.

Allen shall always be remembered by those whose life he touched.

Other students who were inducted during the ceremony

April 6 included Shane Deel, Sandra Gonzalez, Amy Love, Callie Moore, Jason Morley, Chris Neal, Cody Renfro, Vicky Richardson, Hadley Smith, Serena Torres and Jeremy Yager.

Guest speaker for the induction was Carol Parker, former Sonora Junior High School teacher.

Members were chosen by the faculty for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship.

All these students are to be commended.

**CAVERNS  
of SONORA**

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**FOOD  
CENTER**



600 Crockett  
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**Jim's  
Thriftway**

505 SE Crockett  
387-3708

# are proud to salute National Honor Society



TENTH GRADE - Front Row - Lindsay Wentworth, Susen McCleery, Jessica Johnson, Dana Evans. Back Row - Blake Adkins, David Kemp, Robert Gallion.



ELEVENTH GRADE - Front Row - Angie Stewart, Catherine Kepler, April Spiller, Lisa Allen, Ector Castilleja. Back Row Allison Schwiening, Vicki Anderson, David Mirike, John Russell, Tana Churchill.



TWELTH GRADE - Front Row - Christie Adkins, Christi Spain, Tammie Adams. Back Row - Todd Keller, Tracy Love, Bruce Morgan, Chacho Cahill.

## Honorees inducted into NHS

Seven Sonora High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society during a ceremony held on Sunday afternoon.

Those inducted included, Jessica Johnson, Susen McCleery, Lindsay Wentworth, Dana Evans, Blake Adkins, David Kemp and Robert Gallion.

All members of the National Honor Society currently attending Sonora High School were present for the ceremony and reception immediately following.

These students, along with current members and those earlier selected, were chosen because of not only outstanding grades in school but also for being an outstanding citizen.

It is student such as these that turn into the leaders of not only the Sonora but also the nation as a whole.

A selection to the National Honor Society is just the beginning for these young ladies and gentlemen.

A hearty congratulations to new members and current members as well.

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**Devil's River News**

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**Mike's Chevron**

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387-3434

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101 NW Concho  
387-2541

## Outreach director named/from page 1

will be asking local motels for a number of rooms each month. Perry said she learned from police chief Brent Gesch the police department responds to an average of three family disturbance calls a week in Sonora.

While not all of these calls include women who are being battered, Perry said, "There is a greater occurrence of women battering (in the area) than I ever thought."

Perry said she thought the

problem of wife battering may be swept under the rug in a small community because people don't want to talk about it. Perry said the Sonora Police Department is well aware of the problem and is giving full backing to the ICD.

County Judge Carla Fields spoke with Perry last week and said she would be able to use the office in the county courthouse that is occupied by the drivers license and social security people. Perry's office hours will be on Wednesday's from 8:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. That time will be used for non-resident counseling. "I call it more like listening," said Perry.

Perry said volunteers will make a big difference in the safehaven effort. The volunteers will have a schedule made up and somebody will be available at all times.

"The ultimate goal," Perry said, "is to help the women here and make everybody safe."

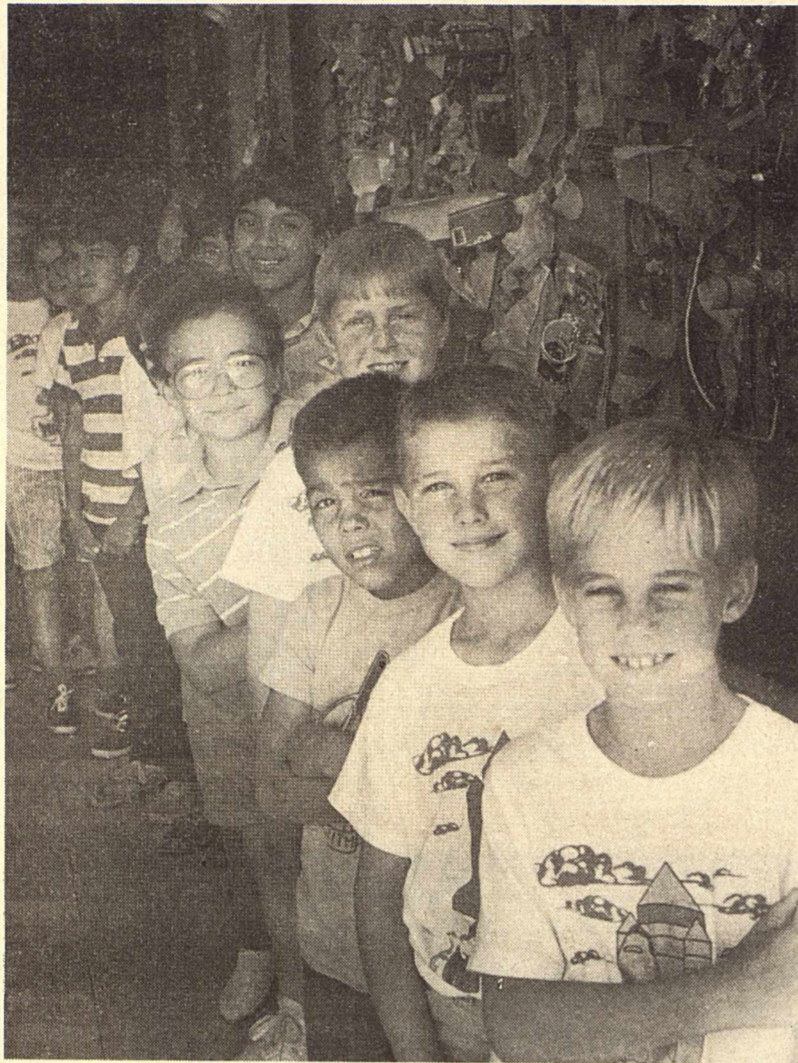
## Play/from page 1

need for the fantasies presented in the play.

Marrs said he was pleased with the performance.

"We were just as good as anybody else," said Marrs.

For Marrs, it was the fifth time in five tries that his group has placed in one-act play competition at state.



DRN staff photo by Griffin Cole

**COLLAGE MAKERS** - These third-grade students are standing in front of collages they made with junk. The students used just about any kind of household garbage than can be thought of to make the unique collages.

**"Can you tell me how to quit smoking?"**

Whether you need to know how to quit smoking or what are cancer's warning signs or the latest treatment, whatever questions you have about cancer, call the American Cancer Society. It's a place to turn to when you don't know where to turn.

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Rex Love	Mikal Martin	Brittany Kemp
Raina Newberry	Armandina Sanchez	Jason Donaldson
Donna Pierson	Ladonna Snyder	Donnie Weaver
Christi Spain	Trever Downing	Tim Whiddon

**ATTENTION ALL 1990 SENIORS:**

In order to insure each and every senior receives a piece of Sonora's very own Mohair, Ruthie and Jimmy Cahill have paid \$40.00 down towards a Mohair throw to keep our future world leaders and achievers warm in the cool world.

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## Sonora - Sutton County Centennial Celebration Schedule of Events



- |                       |  |
|-----------------------|--|
| MAY 10, 1990          | CENTENNIAL PLANNING GROUP MEETING-7:00 p. m.   |
| MAY 12, 1990          | ST. ANN'S "100 YEARS OF CHRISTIANITY"  |
| MAY 19-20, 1990       | SUTTON COUNTY GOAT COOK-OFF & SONORA SENSATION ROPING & BULLRIDING   |
| JUNE 2, 1990          | TENNIS TOURNAMENT  |
| JUNE 15-AUG. 11, 1990 | COVERED WAGON DINNER THEATER-Friday & Saturday nights only   |
| AUGUST 12, 1990       | COVERED WAGON DINNER THEATER-Final performance-Cowboy church service, breakfast & entertainer Don Edwards              |
| AUGUST 21-25, 1990    | SUTTON COUNTY DAYS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION  |
| AUGUST 21, 1990       | WAGON TRAIN/TRAIL RIDE-3 days & 2 nights   |
| AUGUST 22, 1990       | COMMUNITY BOX LUNCH-Courthouse Lawn  |
| AUGUST 23, 1990       | PARADE-BARBECUE-PRCA RODEO   |
| AUGUST 24, 1990       | PRCA RODEO - DANCE   |
| AUGUST 25, 1990       | SUTTON COUNTY DAYS ACTIVITIES-Courthouse Lawn - PRCA RODEO - DANCE   |
| OCTOBER 22-28, 1990   | CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING WEEK   |
| OCTOBER 26, 1990      | FOOTBALL GAME & CROWNING OF HOMECOMING QUEEN-AFTER GAME FESTIVITIES  |
| OCTOBER 27, 1990      | HOMECOMING RECEPTION - CLASS REUNIONS SONORA - SUTTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL PAGEANT - DANCE                                |
| OCTOBER 28, 1990      | COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE-COURTHOUSE LAWN LUNCH - Sonora Woman's Club SONORA - SUTTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL PAGEANT - DANCE |





DRN staff photo by Griffin Cole

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** - These students are practicing for the upcoming musical to be performed by fifth through eighth-graders. The musical will be about peer pressure and the roll it

plays in drug abuse. The kids will perform Thursday May 17 at the high school auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The entire production lasts just 45 minutes so take the opportunity to see it.

## Musical to encourage "drug-free" society

"We're sick of being preached to and preached at..."  
 "When it comes to drugs and alcohol society has given us some real mixed messages."

These are just two of the statements made by the participants in "The Upside of Down," a hard hitting true to life story set to music that delivers a powerful message. The scenes are all taken from a typical school situation. The story tells how peer pressure, on today's student, can be both good and bad.

The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade

choral music groups will be performing this musical on Thursday, May 17, at the High School Auditorium.

It will start at 7 p. m. and you are invited to attend. For the past 8 weeks the students have been working extremely hard to produce this musical. The students have had an opportunity to not only learn to sing and stage a play but also to dance thanks to the talents of Kristen Hicks. Sounds Unlimited, the high school pop group, will be providing back-up singing and in one scene have the

challenge of being parents and seeing their side of the coin.

The cooperation of the schools and all of the hard work done in connection with this production will send aloud and strong message to all ages. The musical will come to a strong conclusion with all students on stage for the final two numbers. The time that has been spent will be well worth it. The entire production is only 45 minutes long so take a break and come enjoy "The Upside of Down."

## Junior High competes in District U. I. L.

The U. I. L. Literary District Meet was held in Fredericksburg on April 21. Sonora students scored 140 points and came in 3rd in overall points. Twenty-five of the Sonora students placed, with three students placing in two events. Results are as follows:

**Sixth Grade:** David Davenport, 1st number sense, 6th, spelling; Curt Dempsey, 4th Number Sense; Casey Fitzgerald, 4th spelling, 5th, number sense; Laura Purvis, 3rd ready writing; Amber

Barnes, 6th Poetry interpretation; Bonner Walsh, 4th Poetry interpretation; Ben Taylor, 2nd Poetry interpretation; Davis Hale, 4th listening.

**Seventh Grade:** Cody Renfro, 2nd number sense; Callie Moore, 4th spelling; Amy Love, 5th ready writing; Vicky Richardson, 2nd Poetry interpretation; Becca Fields, 6th Poetry interpretation; Chris Neal, 1st Poetry interpretation; Jason Morley, 1st Texas history; Javier Weingart 5th

Texas history.

**Eighth Grade:** Rene Smaling, 3rd Calculator; Amber Beebe, 1st Calculator; Tina Kohutek, 6th spelling; Becky Lumberras, 2nd ready writing; Amy Patton, 4th ready writing and 2nd science; Shawn Wallace, 6th Poetry interpretation; Joel Cox, 3rd Poetry interpretation; Cole Crenwelge, 6th Science; Jennifer Presley, 5th history; Brandon Gryder, 6th history.

## Adkins signs with ASU Rambelles

Christie Adkins, daughter of Jack and Nellie Adkins, has committed her 1990-91 college school year by signing with the Angelo State University Rambelles Basketball Team.

Christie, who was voted the District 8-3A MVP in 1989 and 1990, was selected to the 1990 Standard-Times All-West Texas Team and the Texas Girls Coaches Association All-State second team for 1990. She also received Regional Honors in 1989.

In addition to basketball, Adkins is active in track. She was part of the 1989 Regional qualifiers in the 800 m and 1600 m relays, 1990 District Champs in the 400 m and 800 m relays and 1990 Regional qualifiers in the 1600 m relay. Individually Christie was a 1988 and 1990 Regional qualifier in the high jump and the 1989 District Champ. She placed 5th in the high jump at the Region I-3A Track Meet in Odessa on April 27.

Not only is Christie active in sports, but she also excels in academics. She is 3rd in her class, President of the National Honor



Society, was elected to the Basketball District 8-3A Academic All-District Teams in 1989 and 1990, and the Basketball Awards and the 1989 Best All-Around Girl Athlete Award.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church Youth Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, SHS Choir, competes in UIL Literary Criticism for which she won first in District Competition in April 1990, and was the 1989-90 Homecoming Queen.

## Company matches students with funds

Over a \$100 million in scholarship funds went unclaimed last year because students and parents did not know how to tap into these resources.

A National Company, using computer matching is now making this possible.

Scholarship Research Group has more than 200,000 sources of aid representing \$14 billion in financial aid. Begun in 1981, Scholarship Research Group helped over 35,000 students last year by supplying them with financial aid information. With college costs ranging from \$35,000 to \$60,000 and cutbacks on educational funds, more students and their parents are finding college is out of sight. Virtually all families, regardless

of income, can qualify for scholarships and other forms of financial aid. Although grades count in some areas, many grants and awards do not consider a student's GPA when awarding funding.

Using the information supplied by a student, SRG will send a printout listing the awards that match the students qualifications and needs. The printout will list the name of the award, it's value, whether it is renewable, address of the provider, and why the student was matched to this source.

For information write Scholarship Research Group, 3220 "N" Street, NW, Executive Suite 318, Washington, D. C., 20007. Or call toll-free at 1-800-334-3881.

Mom's Day is this Sunday. Do something special!

If your loved one is in need of more care than you can give, but you resist using a nursing home,

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In 1954 Willie Mosconi, a Philadelphia, set a world record in pocket billiards by running off 526 balls in a row.

### A Devil of a Deal

For Sale - 2 new handmade quilts. Special price \$250 each. Call 387-2381 and ask for Charlotte.

For Sale - Easy-go Golf Cart, \$950. Call Harvey DuRussell, 387-5047.

For Sale - Duncan Phyfe dining table - no chair or extra leaf for table, \$150. 2 decorative wooden wall mount shelves, 4' x 9" x 2" - \$10; 5' x 9" x 2" - 415. 387-5331.

For Sale - Magic Chef Gas Range - Like new - \$250. Call 387-2188.

For Sale - one room size refrigerated air conditioner. 110 volt. \$100. Call 387-2758 after 6:30 p. m.

1982 Yamaha gas golf cart with windshield. Good condition. \$1,700. 387-2055.

For Sale - Kitchen Aid Superba dishwasher, built in type but can be converted. Washes good. 853-2473.

Lost - Black & White Sheltie in J&V Trailer Park area. Answers to Khaki. If found, please call 387-3903 or 387-3888.

Our subscribers can now place free buy, sell, or trade ads in a weekly column designed for non-commercial purposes. A maximum of twenty words or five lines are allowed for anything other than vehicle, help wanted, or real estate.



## image

The following graduating seniors have made their selections:

Tammie Adams	Shanna Patton
Debra Harris	Sean Peek
Todd Keller	Valerie Perez
Rex Love	Donna Pierson
Tracy Love	Vonna Pierson
Kristi Lykins	Ladonna Snyder
Raina Newbury	Brandy Wallace

For these selections and many more great gift ideas, come by



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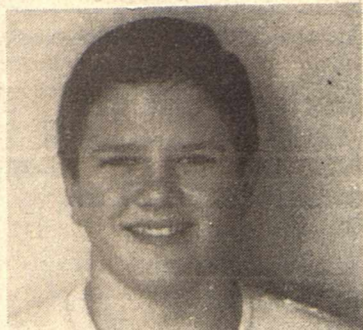


SALES

## Neal chosen as essay winner

Chris Neal, 7th grade student at Sonora Junior High, has been named as second place winner in the Conservation Essay Contest sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Texas. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Neal, were recognized at the Area II Awards Banquet in San Angelo on Tuesday, May 1. Chris' essay was selected in the local contest sponsored by the Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District, and was then entered in the statewide contest.

Chris is active in Little League baseball, football, basketball, track and tennis. He also competes in U. I. L. number



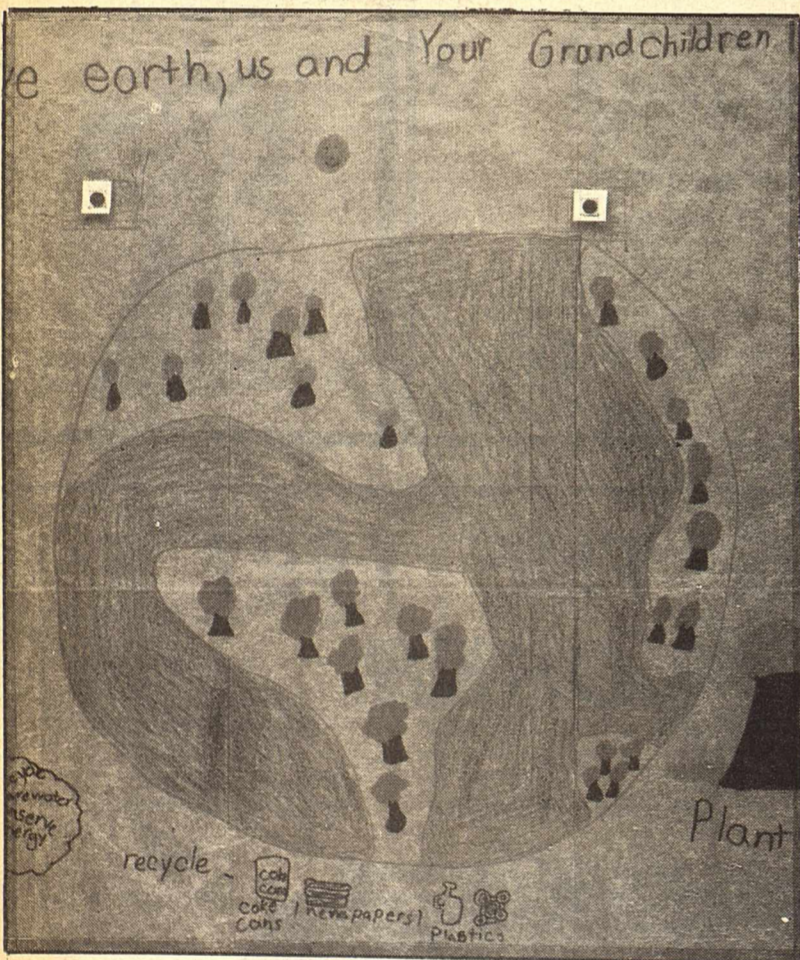
Chris Neal

sense, calculator, and Poetry reading. Chris is a member of the Gifted and Talented Class, the National Junior Honor Society, and is active in the First Baptist Church.

## More Earth Day posters



Dustin Dillard



Tanner Fields

## Landry completes basic training

Airman Glenn W. Landry Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of

the Air Force.

His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodriguez, reside at 700 Fairfax, Gretna, La.

He is the grandson of Mary Lawson of 1645 Casa Calvo, Algiers, La.

His wife, Jeannie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams of Sonora.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Hico High School, Texas.



The skin of an average adult man covers an area of about 20 feet; that of an average woman about 17 1/2 square feet.



The art of weaving by tying knots probably began in the 1200's by Arabians but it wasn't called macrame until about the 1400's. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.

## Registration to be held May 22 for pre-kinder and kindergarten

Sonora Primary will have Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten registration for the 1990-91 school year on May 22, beginning at 9 a. m., at the primary office.

To attend Pre-kindergarten a child must be four (4) years old on or before September 1, 1990, and: 1) Be unable to speak and understand English; or 2) Family income at or below subsistence level.

Any child who is five (5) years old on or before September 1, 1990 may attend Kindergarten.

All children entering a Texas Public School for the first time are required to present their birth certificate and immunization records. We need the child's Social Security Number, if it is available.

The school or your family doctor will be able to inform you as to your child's immunization needs. An immunization clinic is held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizen Center, 387-2234.

You can contact the county clerk at the Sutton County Annex on the corner of Water and Oaks (387-3815), concerning information on securing a birth certificate for your child. The Social Security Office is open at the County Courthouse on the third Thursday of each month.

If you have any questions concerning your child's eligibility status, or enrollment procedures, please call the Primary School at 387-2414 or 387-2109.

### TEXAS IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS

Texas laws require immunizations for all persons enrolled in child-care facilities and schools. The required immunizations are shown below by age groups.

AGE GROUP	REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS AND NUMBER OF DOSES
UNDER 2 MONTHS	None
2 THRU 3 MONTHS	One dose oral polio vaccine (OPV) One dose diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis vaccine (DTP)
4 THRU 5 MONTHS	Two doses OPV Two doses DTP
6 THRU 17 MONTHS	Two doses OPV Three doses DTP
18 MONTHS THRU 4 YEARS	Three doses OPV Three doses DTP One dose rubella vaccine One dose measles vaccine OR physician-verified history of illness. One dose mumps vaccine OR physician-verified history of illness.
5 YEARS AND OLDER	Three doses OPV (1 dose since 4th birthday required for all persons through age 17 years) Three doses DTP (1 dose since 4th birthday and within 10 years) One dose rubella vaccine (required for all persons through age 11 years) One dose measles vaccine OR physician-verified history of illness (required for all persons through 13 years of age as of September 1, 1985. On the first of September each year thereafter mumps vaccine is required for persons one year older until all students through the 12th grade are included.)

#### NOTES:

\*Measles vaccine must have been received during or since the calendar month of the first birthday, and since 1/1/68

All immunizations should be completed by the time of enrollment. However, if this is not possible, children may be allowed to enter, provided at least one immunization has been started, and all are completed as soon as medically feasible.

Since many types of personal immunization records are in current use, any document will be acceptable, provided it has been validated by, or for, a physician or public health personnel.

The month, day, and year of each immunization must be present on documents submitted to child-care facilities.

The month and year of each immunization will be acceptable on documents submitted to schools. The month, day, and year should be recorded whenever possible.

If a child has had measles or mumps illness, the document should include the month and year when the disease occurred.

IMMUNIZATION-Texas Immunization Requirements for pre-kinder and kindergarten registration to be held on May 22.



An Australian football team has 18 players.



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I challenge you to join me in a totally "UNIQUE" Money-Making venture that could change your life forever, and show you how to begin earning \$30,000.00 per month, every month. I GUARANTEE IT! (See The \$25.00 Challenge) I have laid out this plan in great detail in a step by step manual that even a child could follow. I know a 67 year old woman in Florida who purchased my manual and last month she made over \$32,000.00. You could be next! Last month I made \$33,253.75 just by working 12 hours per week. This month I expect to earn over \$35,000.00 and take a 3 week vacation in Hawaii. This program has never been offered before and I will not offer it again. You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. This revolutionary money-making method is in demand everywhere, yet few people even know it exists. Within 30 days you can be enjoying \$30,000.00 a month, every month. Don't Envy me Join me!

your program 2 months ago and I now make more money in 1 month than I did all last year. Thank-you so much for your easy to operate program.

M.L. Sterling, Va. File #225 I have never seen a program so easy to operate as yours. Believe me I have sent for numerous so called get rich schemes. None of them worked and they just cost me money. I started your program for less than \$10.00 and I now earn over \$24,000.00 per month. Thank-you so much.

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I am about to offer what no one else can! Order My Secret Money-Making System Today and if you are not making at least \$30,000.00 following my system, send it back for a full refund. PLUS, I will send you an additional \$25.00 simply for trying my program. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Either you make \$30,000.00 or I pay you \$25.00 for just trying my program. Supplies are limited. I will honor orders only until my supply has run out. If I receive your order after I have run out of manuals I will simply return your order with my Regards. You Must Order Today To Ensure Your Copy Of My Secret Money-Making Program.

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Dear Ron,  
I'd be crazy not to try your system. I understand if I don't start making \$30,000 per month I can return your Manual for a full refund plus an additional \$25.00 for just trying your Deluxe Money-Making System. On that basis here is my \$12.00

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**PROOF**  
K.C. Houston, Tx. File #195 I was working 2 jobs and just barely getting by. I began using

## PROPERTY TAX APPRAISAL PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES

A property owner may protest the appraised value of his property or any other action by the chief appraiser, the appraisal district, or the appraisal review board (ARB) that adversely affects the property owner. A property owner must file a written notice of protest with the ARB.

A notice is sufficient if:

- 1) it identifies the protesting property owner (including a person claiming an ownership interest);
- 2) it identifies the property that is the subject of the protest; and
- 3) it indicates dissatisfaction with some determination of the appraisal office.

A Notice of Protest form is available from the ARB or the State Property Tax Board.

### DEADLINES FOR FILING A NOTICE OF PROTEST:

- The usual deadline is midnight (if mailed and postmarked) on May 31. If the appraisal notice was mailed to you on May 2 or later, or if your protest concerns change in use of land appraised as agricultural, open space, or timber land, the deadline is midnight of the 30th day after the appraisal notice was mailed to you.
- If the protest concerns a change made by the ARB, the deadline is midnight of the 10th day after the notice was mailed to you.
- If you received no notice, the deadline is midnight of the day before taxes become delinquent for the year (usually February 1 of the following year).
- If you have good cause for missing a deadline, the deadline is midnight of the day before the ARB approves the appraisal records. The ARB decides if you had good cause. Good cause is something beyond a person's control, such as a medical emergency.

The ARB must send you notice of its decision by certified mail.

### DEADLINES FOR FILING AN APPEAL OF AN APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD ORDER:

- If you are dissatisfied with the ARB's decision, you may file suit in district court. You must file your petition with the district court within 45 days after you receive the ARB's final order.
- If your property's appraised value is more than \$1 million, you must also file a written notice of appeal. File this with the chief appraiser within 15 days after you receive the ARB's final order.

For further information contact: Sutton County Appraisal District 300 E. Oak St. Sonora, TX 915-387-2809, OR obtain a copy of *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities* from the State Property Tax Board, 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746-6565.



DRN staff photo by Griffin Cole

**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE** - On April 30 about 45 community leaders gathered for a study group meeting to identify critical issues from 1991-94. The leaders broke up into task force meetings centering on agriculture, home economics, community development and youth. The study group is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Few people realize that the asparagus is a member of the lily family. If allowed to grow, the asparagus tips would throw out tall stalks and crown them with six-petaled flowers, the trademark of the lily.

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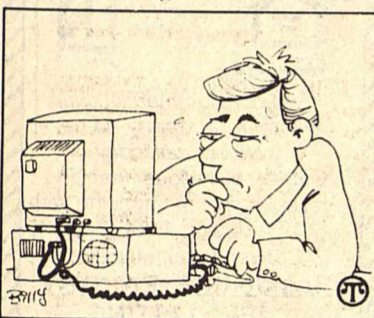
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### SAFETY-SENSE

#### Computer Screens: A Glaring Problem

If you're one of the 40 million Americans who uses a computer at work or at home, you may have complained of eye discomfort at one time or another. Most of these complaints are caused by the glare from your video display terminal (VDT). Experts who recommend anti-glare filters for this problem stress it's important to shop carefully for the right filter.



If you use your computer more than four hours a day, you are more likely to experience eye discomfort.

For example, because of the materials and processes used, not all filters improve screen readability. However, Glare/Guard filters, manufactured by Optical Coating Laboratory, Inc. (OCLI) are a safe bet. Not only do they eliminate 99 percent of all glare, they actually absorb light. A spokesman for OCLI points out that the sophisticated, scientific coatings that are used on Glare/Guard filters provide a high degree of visual acuity and an immense amount of visual comfort for the VDT user.

It's also important to remember that if your eye problems persist, the best idea is to see your optometrist.

For more information, call OCLI toll-free at 1-800-545-6254.

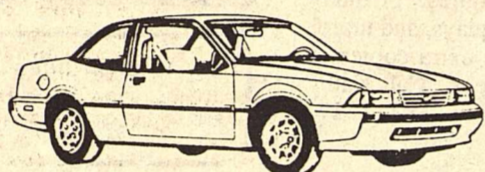


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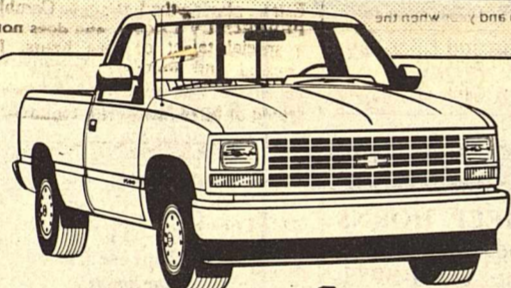


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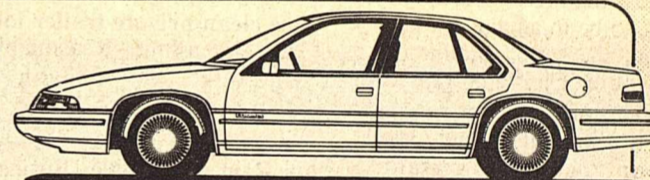


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915-944-8661



**Twin Mountain Supply**  
San Angelo, Texas

### BEAUTY SERVICES

**The Bright Spot Beauty Shop**  
Total Hair Care for the Whole Family  
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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**CARL J. CAHILL, INC.**  
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SONORA, TEXAS 76950

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Your Local Purina Dealer  
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For free color analysis and make-over call Shelly Briscoe  
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Luxury at its best  
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1,2&3 BR units  
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All types of office supplies, printing, film developing • Christian greeting cards.  
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**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**  
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Your 24 Hour Agent  
P.O. Box 1035, Sonora, Texas  
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### INSURANCE

**Randy Upham Insurance Agency**  
405 277 N., Sonora  
(next door to Pizza Hut)  
387-2465

# Service Directory

# Classified ads

Buy, Sell or trade--Call 387-2507 to place your ad

**Public Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The annual report of the John and Mildred Cauthorn Charitable Trust is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

John and Mildred Cauthorn Charitable Trust  
c/o J. W. Elliott  
209 N. E. Main  
Sonora, Texas 76950

The principal manager is:  
J. W. Elliott, Trustee (5/10)

**Public Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sonora Texas will receive applications from all interested banking institutions within the City of Sonora Texas to serve as depository of the City's Investment Fund of a sum of One Million Three Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars (\$1,375,000.00) for the period commencing June 1, 1990 and ending May 31, 1991. Applications shall be delivered to the office of the City Manager prior to 9 a. m. on the 15th of May 1990 to be opened publicly and read aloud at the Regular City Council Meeting.

Such bids must include terms of payment of interest at a rate based on the One Year U. S. Treasury Bill and tied to the index rate published on the day prior to the public opening of bids.

Such bids must include provisions for a bond executed by some solvent surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas or not less than five (5) solvent sureties, to be in an amount not less than the total amount of revenue of the City fund, OR in lieu of personal bond or surety bonds, the amount of said City fund on deposit in said depository bank, to-wit: United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness of the United States Treasury notes of the United States and other evidences of indebtedness of the United States which are guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the United States Government, bonds of the State of Texas or any county, city, or town.

If you desire to act as depository of the investment fund, you should submit written application therefore, sealed and marked on the outside "APPLICATION FOR DEPOSITORY OF CITY INVESTMENT FUND".

The City of Sonora reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid the City considers the most advantageous. The City also reserves the right to place or invest part or all of any of its excess or surplus funds outside the designated depository, in any lawful manner as may be determined by the City Council, from time to time throughout the term of the contract. (5/10)

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now calling for bids for materials for seal coating materials for the Street Department. Specifications may be obtained from the City Secretary's office, 201 N. E. Main, Sonora, Texas, 76950. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Secretary. The bid envelope must be clearly marked "SEALED BID - SEAL COATING MATERIALS" and returned to the City Secretary's office prior to May 15, 1990 at 9:00 a. m., at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The City of Sonora reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Inquiries should be directed to Jim Garrett, Public Works Coordinator. (5/10)

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now calling for bids for new tile for the Fire Hall located at the corner of Concho and Chestnut. Specifications may be obtained from the City Secretary's office, 201 N. E. Main, Sonora, Texas, 76950. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Secretary. The bid envelope must be clearly marked "SEALED BID - FLOOR TILE, FIRE HALL" and returned to the City Secretary's office prior to May 15, 1990 at 9:00 a. m., at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The City of Sonora reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Inquiries should be directed to Jim Garrett, Public Works Coordinator. (5/10)

**Public Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The annual report of the Allison Educational Trust is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Allison Educational Trust  
c/o The First National Bank of Sonora  
Sonora, Texas 76950

The principal manager is  
J. W. Elliott, Trustee (5/10)

**Rent/Lease**

**FOR RENT:** Small mobile home, ref. A/C, utilities paid, suitable for one adult, mature working person. 387-3455- message. (5/31)

**Nice clean private trailer lot** Great location. Reasonable. 387-2695 or 387-6553. (5/10)

**For Rent or For Sale - Business building,** 218 N. E. Main. Call 387-5047. (P)

**Storage Units for Rent - Please call 387-3529** between 9-5, after 5 p. m. call 387-3996 or 387-2136. \$25-\$35. (P)

**Spacious Apartment - total electric, CH, CA, covered car parking.** All bills paid. Luxurious living. Hunt Apts., 102 Sonora Drive, 387-3672 or 387-2040. (P)

**Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage,** 8 x 12 \$25 monthly and 12 x 24 \$50 monthly. Please call 387-3619 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. (P)

**Lot for Rent for trailer,** 2 blocks west of grade school. Large storage house, 3 space parking ground. 387-3490, 1007 Tayloe. (5/10)

**Real Estate**

**34' x 80' Building for Sale** by owner. Full kitchen, carpets, central heat and air. Paved parking, fenced yard with sprinkler system. Extra lot optional. 387-3441. (P)

**New on Market - 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home,** 1 block from Jr. High on secluded street. Fenced yard, two car carport, basketball slab. Great for family. 105 Draw St. Call for appointment, 387-3163. (P)

**For Sale:** 3 bedroom brick home in the Strigler addition, 4 miles west of Sonora. Serious inquiries only! 387-3326. (P)

**For Sale - 1600 sq. ft. home - 3 Bdr., 2 ba.,** spacious living room located near school, partial owner financing available. 387-6577. (P)

**For Sale:** 2 Bdr. 2 B., ceiling fans, carpet, stove, A/C, deck. No equity, take up payments. 438 Poplar. 387-3461. (P)

**ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 17666. (5/10)

**For Sale - Menard - 15 acres,** 9 miles east of town, on river, irrigation rights. Cleared & ready to farm or perfect for orchard. 3 bedroom & den frame house, fenced yard, 3 car metal garage with large storeroom. Low 50's. (915)387-3955 after 6PM. (5/22)

**Attractive Beginner home - 2 BR** in Eldorado - located across from car wash at 604 Old Sonora Rd. Small down payment. Financing available with approved credit. Call Ray Smith or A. W. Bishop at Sutton County National Bank 387-2593. (P)

**Mobile Homes**

**For Sale - Doublewide Mobile Home.** 1980 26 x 54 Magnolia Expanda 3 Bdr. 2 bath. In good condition. Has ice box and stove. Would make excellent hunter's house, lake house or family home. Call 387-5336 or 387-3193. Must see to appreciate. (5/10)

**For Sale - 1984 Solitaire Mobile home.** Central A/H, 3 Br. 2 BA. Fireplace. Call 387-6107 after 6:00. (5/31)

**LVN needed for local doctor's clinic.** Hours will be Mon. - Fri. 8-5. Please send resume c/o Tommy McMahon, 3553 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904. (P)

**Mobile Home For Sale - 1985 Solitaire.** 16 x 72, 3 Bdr., 2 b., central heat and air. Call after 5 p.m. 387-6079. (P)

**For Sale - 3 Bdr. 2 b. mobile home** with storage building, (512) 896-1335. (8/16)

**Home Harbor Mobile Homes.** Single wide/double wide. We will not be undersold. Free delivery to your area. Shop free by phone 1-800-588-7256. Yes, we have preowned homes. Homestead Mobile Homes, Abilene. (5/31)

**FOR SALE:** Nice home already set up. Call 387-6157 after 5 p. m. (5/31)

**3 Br 2 bath mobile home** for sale. New carpet & extra nice for \$13,900. 700 N. Grandview in Odessa. 333-3212. (5/31)

**Services**

**VIDEOTAPING AVAILABLE.** Capture your family's special moments on film, to treasure for years to come. Weddings, recitals, ballgames, birthday parties, school plays, and more! Can also make extra copies of your home videos. Call Kathy Hardgrave at 387-2227. (6/14)

**Painting doesn't have to be expensive.** Call John Zimmerman at 387-2304 for a free estimate.

**Maytag sales and service.** Check our prices at Sonora Electric Co. Main Street, phone 387-2714. (P)

**For Sale**

**For Sale - Alfalfa and filler hay.** 512-757-1465. (7/26)

**Wanted**

**WE BUY SHEEP HORNS** McKissack Handcrafted Knives, 902 S. Concho. 387-3253. (5/24)

**Help Wanted**

**Nursing Positions in Sonora**

RN and LVN positions available at Hospital and Nursing Home. Competitive salary, paid health and life insurance, retirement plan, paid holiday and sick days. Call the Director of Nurses at Hospital 387-2521 or Nursing Home 387-3030.

**BE ON T. V.** many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-589. (5/10)

**ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!** Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-17666, 6 a. m. - 10 p. m., 7 days. (5/31)

311 Santa Rosa...2 BR, 1BA, 1,034 sq. ft. Sonora, Sutton County. **\$23,500.00**

505 College...Behind Junior High. Part of Lot 6 and 8, City of Sonora, Sutton County, TX **Reduced for quick sale \$16,000**

**First National Bank** Member FDIC  
See JoAnn Jones  
Mike Hale or Harold McEwen or call (915) 387-3861

POOL COMPANY, an industry leader in oil field services, has an immediate opening in the Sonora area for:

**Full & Part-time Liquid Hauling Drivers**

Pool offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, holiday premium pay, retirement, stock plans, safety bonuses and other off time benefits such as sick leave, jury duty, etc.

Must be able to meet D.O.T. requirements and pass pre-employment drug screen.

Applicants should submit resume or complete an application at the following address:

Pool Company  
P.O. Box 726, HWY 277 S.  
Sonora, Texas 76950  
(915) 387-2884

**HELP WANTED:** Richeson Dairy Queen has day and evening positions available. Apply in person. Hwy 277 N. An equal opportunity employer. (5/17)

**Autos for Sale**

**MUST SELL:** 1987 Dodge Aries Station Wagon. A/C, AM/FM radio, clean. \$3,500 387-2507 days, 387-2304 nights.

**Pets**

Free to good home, 5 part lab puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 387-2507 days or 387-3610 nights

**Sell a HIDE? Need a RIDE?**

Advertise in Classified call 387-2507 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Where to write**

**Texas Representative:**  
Harvey Miller  
House of Representatives  
Austin, TX 78769


**Texas Senator:**  
Bill Sims  
Texas Senate  
Box 12068, Rm. 421,  
Austin, TX 78711  
(512)463-0215

**U.S. Representative:**  
Lamar Smith  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Rm. 509 Cannon House  
Office Bldg.,  
Washington, DC 20515-4321  
(202)225-4236

**U.S. Senators:**  
Lloyd Benisen  
U.S. Senate  
Rm. 703 Hart Bldg.,  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202)224-5922

**Phil Gramm**  
U.S. Senate  
Rm. 370 Russell Bldg.,  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202)224-2934

**Special of the Week**



2 BR, 1 BA with furnished apartment Reduced Down Payment  
~~\$5,000~~  
**\$3,000**

Wayne Munn Real Estate  
387-2171

**Bob Caruthers Real Estate**

**Ranch Real Estate Sales**

P.O. BOX 1507 • SONORA, TEXAS 76950 • (915) 387-3279

**Martha Valliant McLain**

Member of Sonora Chamber of Commerce, MLS, TAR, NAR

**LOTS:** Hwy 277 S.; Old Elliott School plot; Near swimming pool; 3 lots; near Wool House; Near Concho Concrete; 2nd St. by Draw; Meadow Creek; 2nd St. near Castle Hills; Concho St.; Near school with sprinklers.

**ACREAGE:** 121 acres-2nd St. Old 290; 20 acres-behind hospital; 277 S.-Central St.

**COMMERCIAL:** Storage buildings, part Elliott School, St. Ann's lot with 2 hook-ups, Old Western Auto Bldg., Fiddler's Restaurant for lease

**RESIDENTIAL:** 3BR, 2B, good construction, C/H, 1400+ sq. ft. good buy \$25,000 --- **Mobile Home,** 3 yrs. old mint condition, 3BR, 2B, well-insulated, large porch, wonderful first home --- **3BR, 2B, 2000+ sq. ft.,** wood burning stove, spacious, liveable, wonderful backyard --- **3BR, 2B,** Office, good kitchen, excellent buy, 2nd St. - **FOR RENT OR LEASE / PURCHASE**

**ELEGANCE:** 3 Story, Beautifully decorated, 4,000 sq. ft., Guest House, Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, Priced Right!

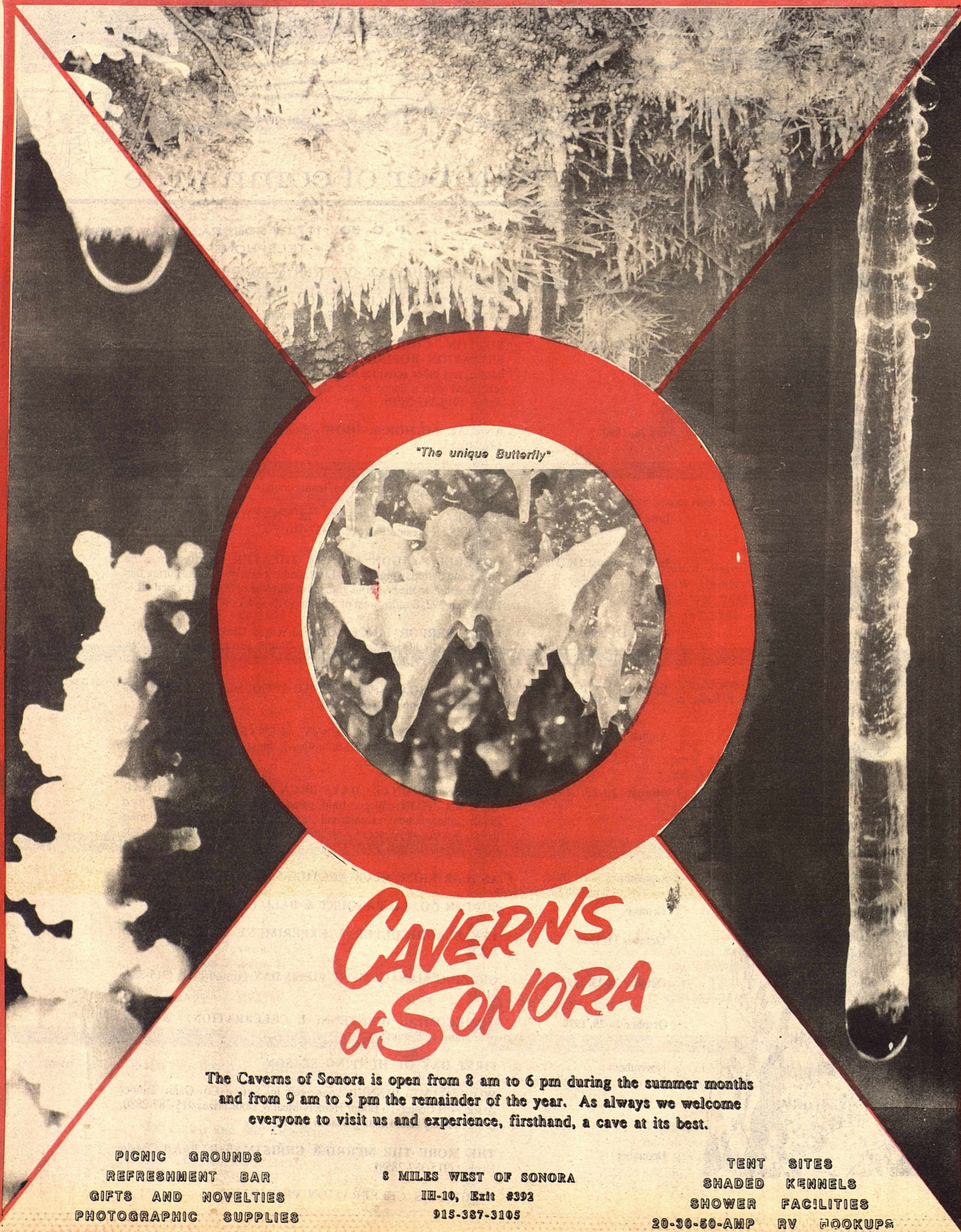
**BROKER 387-5060**

**BOBBIE SMITH REAL ESTATE**

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

We have reduced our prices-- **Call for details.**

Family Size 3 BR, 2 BA, Den w/ FP, fenced yard, corner lot. Low 40's  
Large 2 BR, 2 bath brick home. Sprinkler system, huge trees, close to school and hospital. Low 40's.  
Large 2 story stucco home. 1112 Tayloe 3 BR, 2 B, Balcony, garage, corner lot. \$75,000.00  
3 BR, 2 BA, CH / CA, carpet, Mid 40's  
Spacious Living on 2 lots, 3 BR, 2 BA, large kitchen, CH / CA, carpet, Mid 50's  
Beautiful View 7/10 acre in Ruidoso, NM. Utilities, ready to build on



"The unique Butterfly"

# CAVERNS of SONORA

The Caverns of Sonora is open from 8 am to 6 pm during the summer months and from 9 am to 5 pm the remainder of the year. As always we welcome everyone to visit us and experience, firsthand, a cave at its best.

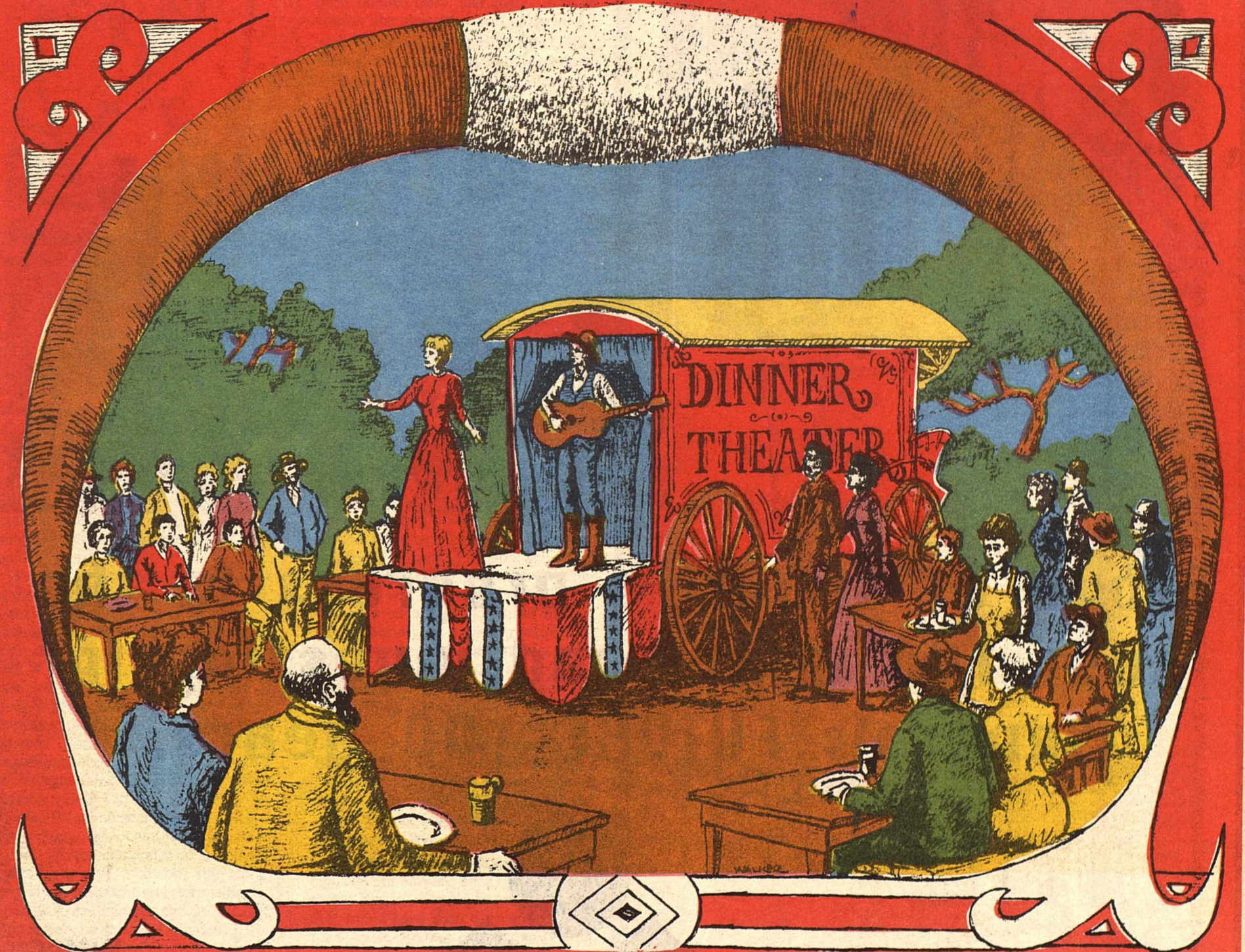
PICNIC GROUNDS  
REFRESHMENT BAR  
GIFTS AND NOVELTIES  
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

8 MILES WEST OF SONORA  
IH-10, Exit #392  
915-387-3105

TENT SITES  
SHADED KENNELS  
SHOWER FACILITIES  
20-30-50-AMP RV HOOKUPS

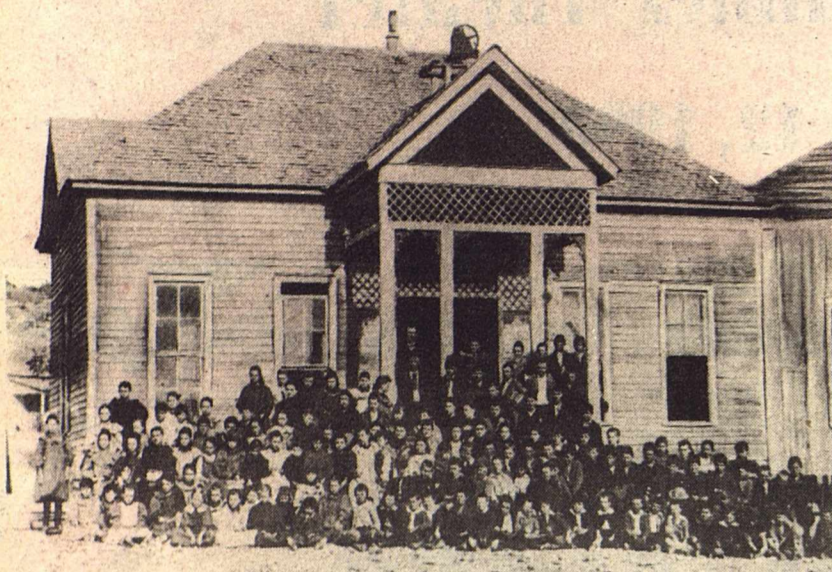
## 4th Season Covered Wagon Dinner Theater

June 15 - August 12, 1990



A CENTENNIAL SALUTE  
to  
Sonora and Sutton County

1890 - 1990

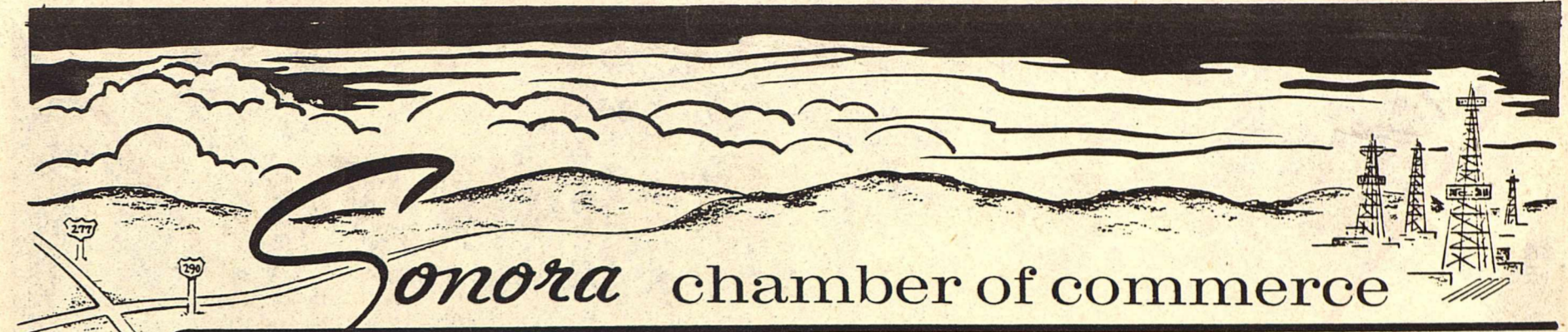


**Proud of Sonora's progress in the past 100 years and investing in Sonora's FUTURE 100 years.**



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

**Being a good neighbor is good banking.**



**P. O. BOX 1172 • SONORA, TEXAS 76950**  
**915 • TELEPHONE 387-2880**

**1990 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS--SONORA, TEXAS**

- May 12, 1990 **ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - "100 Years of Christianity" - Parade, Food Booths, Games and Entertainment.**
- May 19-20, 1990 **SUTTON COUNTY GOAT COOK-OFF & SONORA SENSATION ROPING & BULLRIDING- Contests, games, food booths, and other activities during the day. A roping and bullriding also scheduled with a dance on the slab Saturday night.--County Park and Arena. (915-387-2880)**
- May 26, 1990 **ANNUAL 4-H HORSE SHOW - Sutton County Rodeo Arena (915-387-3101)**
- June 2, 1990 **ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TENNIS TOURNAMENT - High School tennis courts. (915-387-2880)**
- June 12-14, 1990 **SONORA WOOL SHOW & NATIONAL JUDGING CONTESTS Preston Faris (915-387-3101)**
- June 15-August 11, 1990 **COVERED WAGON DINNER THEATER - Performances on Friday and Saturday nights only-Entertainment every week-end during this time-Located on the beautiful grounds of Caverns of Sonora-Located off I-H 10, Exit 392, 8 miles west of Sonora (915-387-2880)**
- August 12, 1990 **FINAL PERFORMANCE - Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, 6:30 a. m. Cowboy Breakfast; 8 a. m. Cowboy Church Service; 9:30 a. m.- Don Edwards-Singer & Entertainer.**
- July **ANGORA GOAT SALE-SUTTON CO.-Sponsored by Texas Experiment Station (915-387-3168)**
- August 21-23, 1990 **SONORA-SUTTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL WAGON TRAIN & TRAIL RIDE-60 miles-3 days/2 nights. To join the Sutton County Days Parade.**
- August 23-25, 1990 **SUTTON COUNTY DAYS-PRCA RODEO-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION - Wagon train, parade, barbecue, arts & crafts, food booths, entertainment, exhibits and Sutton Co. Days Queen contest during the day-Rodeos and dances for nighttime entertainment-Courthouse lawn & Rodeo Arena (915-387-2880)**
- September **ANNUAL LIONS CLUB AUCTION-Sutton Co. 4-H Center**
- October **SUTTON CO. 4-H BANQUET & BALL (915-387-3101)**
- October 11, 1990 **TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION FIELD DAY**
- October 24-25, 1990 **GRAZING MANAGEMENT FIELD DAY-Preston Faris (915-387-3101)**
- October 26-28, 1990 **HOMECOMING (CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION) - Week-end of reunions and activities.**
- November **FIRST DAY OF HUNTING SEASON**
- WILD GAME DINNER-Sponsored by Sutton Co. Game Dinner Assoc.-4-H Center-To Honor Hunters-Meal & Door Prizes 915-387-2880. (First Monday after Hunting Season opens.)**
- December **THE MORE THE MERRIER CHRISTMAS BAZAAR-Chandra Hughes (915-387-2858)**
- CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION PROMOTION**



# Did You Know?... Sonora Trivia

<p>In 1927 you could get a Chevrolet one-ton truck, chassis only, for \$495 or a half-ton truck, chassis only, for \$395 or the touring car or Roadster for \$525.</p> <p><b>G &amp; L Tool Co.</b> 509 SW Crockett Sonora, TX 76950 915-387-3177</p>	<p>A Sunday dinner at the Sonora Cafe was 75 cents and a regular dinner 50 cents in 1930.</p> <p><b>Davis Boot and Saddlery</b> P.O. Box 3033 Ozona, TX 76943 915-392-5104</p>
<p>For 15 to 30 cents in 1927, you could see Billy's Comedians Big Tent Theater's opening play "End of the Trail" with vaudeville between acts included.</p> <p><b>Sophisti-Cuts</b> 211 W. College Sonora, TX 76950 915-387-2241</p>	<p>11 students graduated from Sonora High School on May 18, 1930.</p> <p><b>Sugar &amp; Spice</b> 211 SW Chestnut Sonora, TX 76950 915-387-3250</p>
<p>A farm and ranch loan could be made at 5 percent interest for five to 36 years in 1927.</p> <p><b>Thornton's Supermarket</b> 305 Avenue E Ozona, TX 76943 915-392-3324</p>	<p>A Trump Arrow shirt of pre-shrunk broadcloth could be purchased at the J.W. Trainer Store for \$1.95 in white and \$2.15 in colors in 1930.</p> <p><b>Sears of Sonora</b> 205 Main Sonora, TX 76950 915-387-3866</p>
<p>In 1927 a livingroom suite consisting of a sofa chair, end tables and lamps would go for \$247.50.</p> <p><b>Brown Furniture Co.</b> 906 Avenue E Ozona, TX 76943 915-392-2341</p>	<p>R.V. Sewell let a contract to Frank Knapton in 1930 for construction of a \$3,500 modern residence on his ranch 20 miles west of Sonora.</p> <p><b>The Bright Spot Beauty Shop</b> 100 Crockett Sonora, TX 76950 915-387-2460</p>
<p>Admission in 1927 to the La Vista Theater was 25 to 50 cents.</p> <p><b>Ed Collett and Son Gun Shop</b> 1004 1/2 Avenue E, Box 1522 Ozona, TX 76943 915-392-2330</p>	<p>You could pick up a three-pound can of Maxwell House coffee in 1931 for 95 cents and two pounds of Decker's Breakfast bacon for 45 cents.</p> <p><b>Farm Bureau Ins.</b> Jane Alexander, Agent 203 Hwy 277 N. Sonora, TX 76950 915-387-5231</p>



By Artist Herman Walker

A great big Southwest Texas "Howdy" from an old chuckwagon cook. I ain't met most of you folks yet but I'm sure hoping you're gonna join us this summer at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater where I really was born. They asked me to tell you a little about myself and . . . I thought perhaps the best way might be to use excerpts from my just-completed book, *Biscuits O'Bryan's Book of Bread, Beans, and Other Bull: Fictional Tales with Factual Receipts*. I am presently in a state of limbo as I await word from a publisher, but I really hope that status will have changed for the better by the time you read this. So, the following is from the "Alter-Ego Preface" of Biscuit's book.

"Perhaps a word about the creation of the character, Biscuits O'Bryan, is in order. In the Spring of 1987, a small group of interested (and interesting) folk gathered to begin the attempt to pull together some kind of historical drama/musical to be presented during Sutton County Days of 1990, Sonora's Centennial Year. As our meetings progressed into mid-May, someone (Jimmy Cahill, I think) asked the precipitating question, "But why don't we do something this summer?" That question soon led to the formation of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, which at this writing, has completed its third season. The format decided upon included dinner (naturally), a cowboy sing-along, musical entertainment, and story-telling.

My grandmother, the late Lillie Montgomery, who raised me until I was in junior high school, and who stayed with me as guide and mentor until her 90th year, said I started telling stories when I was two years old, and some of them were even true. Having earned two degrees in drama, and wanting to participate in the dinner theater, I came up with the idea of telling stories about the West from the perspective of an old chuck wagon cook. Although I grew up in the shadow of the Cactus Hotel on East Twohig Street in San Angelo, missing out on the joys of being raised on a ranch, I nonetheless had a more-than-nodding acquaintance with many folk who worked on or owned ranches around Tom Green County, including my step-grandfather, Mark Henry Nasworthy, Sr. and his brother Dick, from whom I heard many a

tale about turn-of-the-century cowboying; Ray Willoughby, whose in-town house was right around the corner from where I lived while in Boyd, who ran my granddaddy's farm north of town and ran a few head of stock. The farm is now just a pleasant memory as it lies beneath the waters of O. C. Fisher Reservoir. Another step-grandfather, John C. Dunagan, owned ranches near Barstow and south of Van Horn. Some of my best childhood times were spent on those ranches riding burros and learning to hunt deer, rabbits, dove, and quail. And, of course, like most other kids of the 40's, I spent many an hour with Gene, Roy, Gabby, Pat, Dale, Hoot, Lash, and all the other heroes of the silver screen, dreaming of ridin', ropin', and shootin'. I suppose that being immersed in the cowboy culture of Alpine and Sul Ross also contributed considerably to my storehouse of lore about the West and people who have been the source of tales, legends, and lore. The name *Biscuits* came to mind, and *O'Bryan* just seemed to follow suit. A considerable period of research followed. Many of the stories *Biscuits* tells are based on incidents and characters in history, although just as many are products of my sometimes-weird imagination. Creating *Biscuits* was fun, but by the time I completed my research, I felt like I had written another Master's thesis.

*Biscuits* first appeared on stage in July, 1987, at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater on the grounds of the Caverns of Sonora. The new logo of the theater will include the statement, "Birthplace of Biscuits O'Bryan," which is certainly true. During that first performance, I actually created the character on stage through changes in costume, make-up, and voice. I had a good feeling about the character from the very beginning, but *Biscuits* seemed a bit unsure of himself at first, relying heavily on a written script. He often showed up at the performances even when he was not appearing on stage, and soon began to grow in confidence and depth. By the end of that first season, *Biscuits* was considered a permanent fixture of the theater and of my personage. He began to make appearances around the Sonora area, sans script. His repertoire of stories grew, as did the depth of his character, until I began to realize that he had indeed become my alter-ego. (or perhaps *Biscuits* would claim that he's the ego, and I'm only the alter.) I discovered that as *Biscuits*, I could do and say things that would have been most unbecoming for a priest, and not only get away with them, but enjoy and be enjoyed. What an asset!"

Well that's how the book begins and how *Biscuits* began. I'm looking forward to another summer of tall tales and good camp coffee. I hope you'll read all the program, will keep it for a souvenir and will visit every one of the advertisers. As *Biscuits* would most certainly say, "Ya'll keep your coffee strong, your chili hot, your bread fresh baked, and don't forget to set a place for a passin' stranger. Thank you!"

*The Reverend Monte Jones is Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sonora and Vicar of Eldorado and Fort McKavett and has delighted audiences the last three years as Biscuits O'Bryan.*

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—	—	—	—	—
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Duncan	Beulah & Edward Pfister-1900	Fred Earwood	Preston Franklin Love	William E. & Mary Dunbar 1906
—	—	—	—	—
John W. Pinkston	Libb Wallace Our Grandad	Gordon Stewart	Thomas W. & Nannie B. Sandherr	Roy Hudspeth
—	—	—	—	—
Edgar D. Shurley 1892	George H. Neill	D.B. Cusenbary	Ed Mayfield	Mrs. Josie McDonald
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Edwin Sawyer 1914	E.F. VanderStucken-1890 Bessie Wyatt VanderStucken-1887	John A. Ward Sr.	W.A. Miers	Lige Briant
—	—	—	—	—
Mr. & Mrs. W.R. Bobbitt Sonora Mae Bobbitt	Jan VanderStucken-1939	R.W. Callahan	Jim Cornell	B.W. Hutcherson
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Alvis Johnson 1915 Thelma Fields Johnson 1896	Oscar Carpenter	J.T. Shurley-1900	Mr. & Mrs. G.S. Allison settled 1888	Chris Wyatt
—	—	—	—	—
Lea Roy Aldwell-1914	Dr. J.F. Howell	Emory Gibbons-1892	L.W. Elliott	Charle Adams
—	—	—	—	—
W.J. Fields-1889 Viola Gibbons Fields	T.A. Williams-1898 Ida Aldwell Williams	R.T. Baker	Mildred Labenske Cauthorn	E.E. Sawyer
—	—	—	—	—
M.L. Bounds Our Pa Pa	Clifton Hancock	Dr. A.J. Smith	Jim Cauthorn	Joe Wyatt
—	—	—	—	—
George Lea Aldwell-1898 Rose Aldwell	Sol Mayer	Elmo Johnson Ada Morris Johnson	Alfred Schwiening Tot Allison Schwiening	Bryan Hunt Velma Savell Hunt
—	—	—	—	—
Frank Fish (Pancho)-1944	Thomas Bond	G.W. Morris	Jess Mayfield	Willie Miers
—	—	—	—	—
Gene Wallace Our Papa	W.L. Aldwell 1898 Winnie Harris Aldwell	Isaac Miers & Victoria Morton Miers-1889	Sam Hull Fred Hull	Mr. & Mrs. Ed Glasscock Red Mill Ranch

### Lindsay Haisley Saturday, July 14th

Lindsay Haisley is a solo performer and entertainer known nationally to folk music audiences for his work on the Autoharp.

If there is one characteristic of Lindsay Haisley's music which best describes his live performance, it is the energy and enthusiasm he exudes on the stage.

Lindsay Haisley accompanies his singing with six and twelve string guitars, Autoharp and the Indian banjo, and frequently spotlights them by performing captivating instrumental selections. His work on the Autoharp is particularly noteworthy, as he has elevated the instrument to a level of concert virtuosity.

Lindsay's album *Christmas on the Autoharp* has received excellent reviews. *The Autoharpoholic* (the national magazine of Autoharp players) called it "a truly beautiful recording destined to become a classic" and the *Texas Monthly* described it as "perfectly celestial."

Lindsay Haisley began his solo performing career in 1970 and has been playing clubs, concerts, colleges and festivals throughout Texas and the Midwest since 1975. In 1978 he was honored as one of six winners in the Kerrville Folk Festival's prestigious New Folk songwriting competition, and has won additional awards for his instrumental work on both the Autoharp and guitar. In 1986 he was appointed to the board of directors of the Kerrville Folk Festival at which he has been a regular performer since 1979.

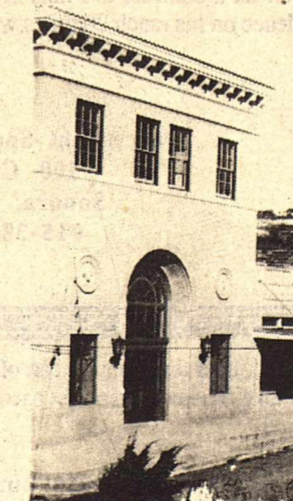
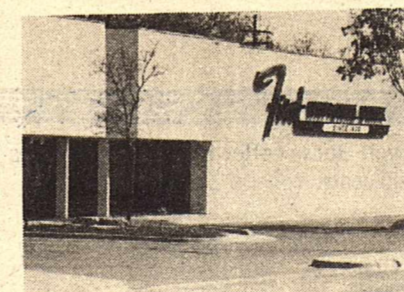
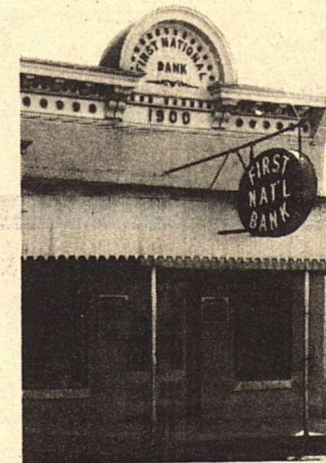
Lindsay Haisley's professional record contains many appearances with other

artists of national repute. He has opened shows for or received co-billing with John Prine, B.W. Stevenson, Steve Fromholz, Tom Paxton, John Hartford, Peter Yarrow, Jerry Jeff Walker and others. His instrumental work appears on a number of fine albums (in addition to his own).



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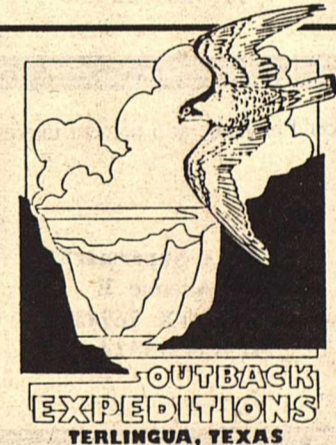
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Over the past eight years, Fort Concho Museum and its many educational programs have reached Sonora and its people.

The living history troops of the fort's infantry and cavalry companies, with the museum's army wagon, have taken part in the annual Sutton County Days Parade each summer since 1983. The uniformed "soldiers" have pitched a small camp on the courthouse lawn, performed firing demonstrations of their historic weapons, and interpreted the life of the frontier soldier for the many visitors at this summer event. One year, several soldiers actually camped out and spent the night in the 1870s-style tents.

Over the past three years (1987-89), Fort Concho has sent volunteers to take part in the Dinner Theater production held at the entrance to the Sonora Caverns. The wet weather of one evening failed to dampen the enthusiasm of either the audience or performers as the show was moved to a dry and nearby porch area.

The historic site in San Angelo has hosted hundreds of Sonora school children since 1982. One of the fort's more popular programs, simulated 1870s-style military drill for students, was first tried on several classes of Sonora children in the early 1980s.

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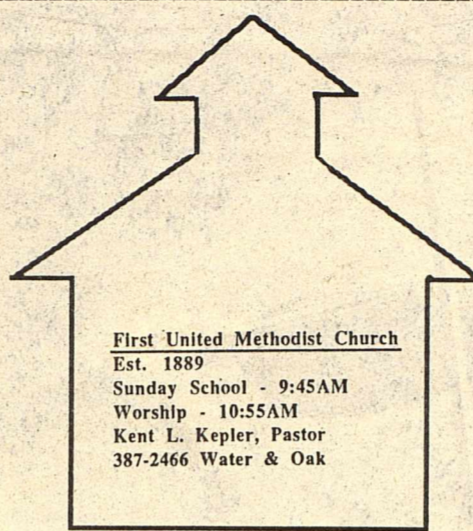
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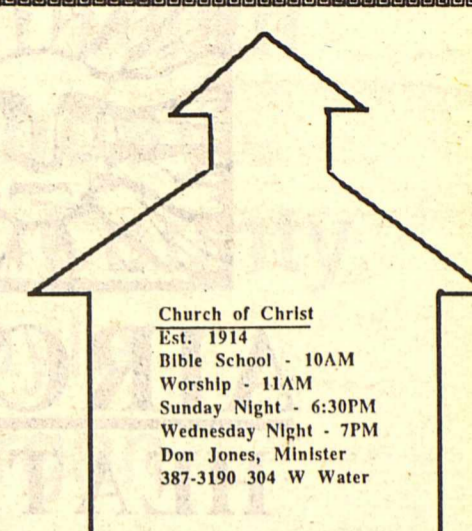
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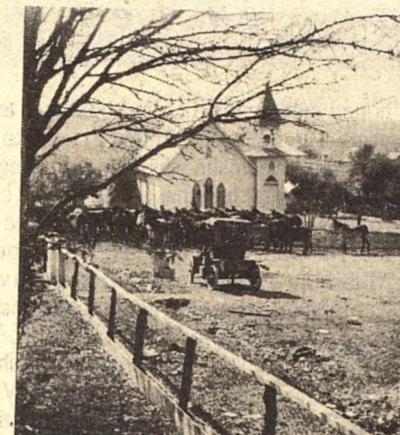
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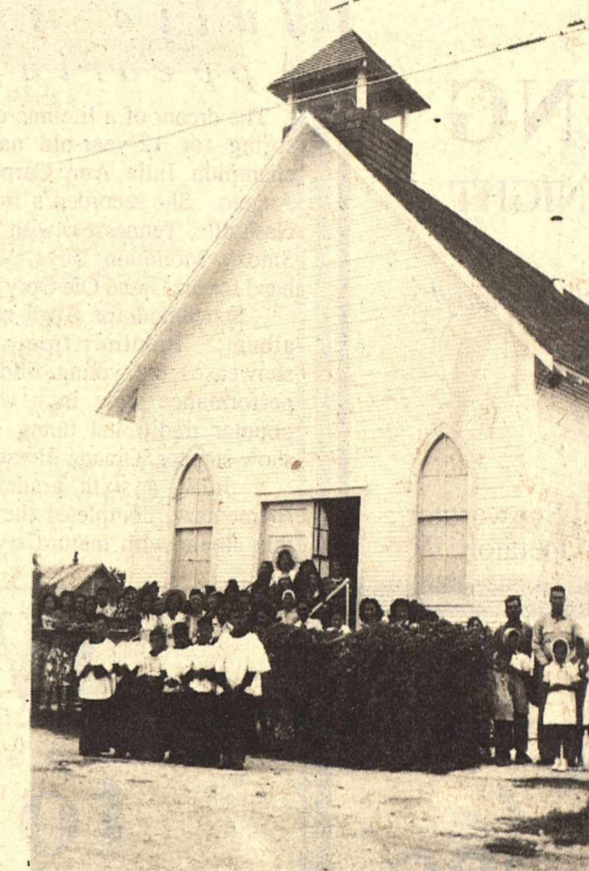
**First United Methodist Church**  
Est. 1889  
Sunday School - 9:45AM  
Worship - 10:55AM  
Kent L. Kepler, Pastor  
387-2466 Water & Oak



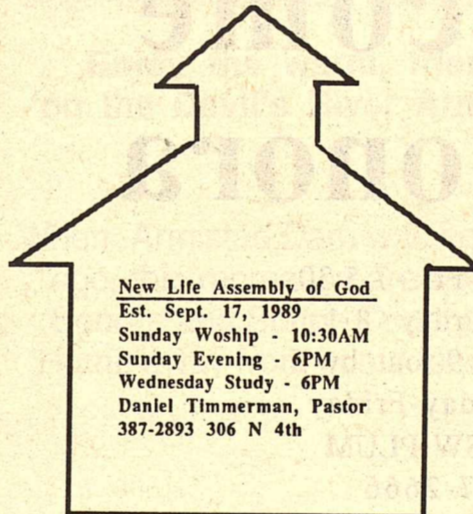
**Church of Christ**  
Est. 1914  
Bible School - 10AM  
Worship - 11AM  
Sunday Night - 6:30PM  
Wednesday Night - 7PM  
Don Jones, Minister  
387-3190 304 W Water



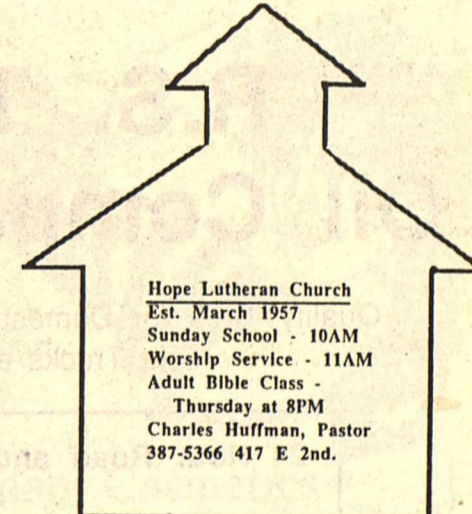
**St. John's  
Episcopal Church**  
Est. 1902  
Holy Eucharist:  
Sunday - 8 & 11AM  
Sunday School - 9:45AM  
Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector  
387-2955 404 NE Poplar



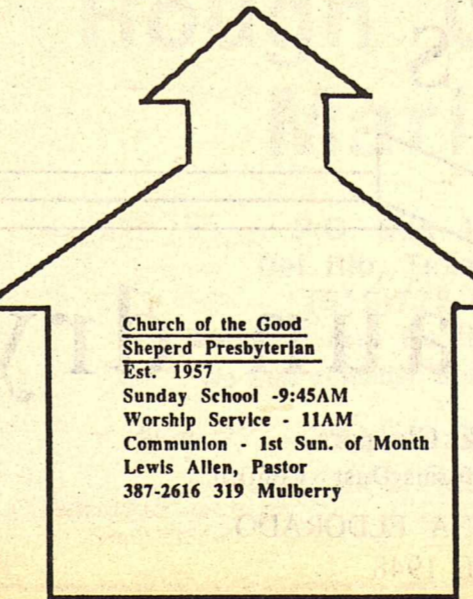
**First Baptist Church**  
Est. December 15, 1889  
Sunday School - 9:45AM  
Morning Worship - 11AM  
Church Training - 6PM  
Evening Worship - 7PM  
Wednesday Service - 7PM  
Rev. Jim Stephen  
387-2951 111 NE Oak



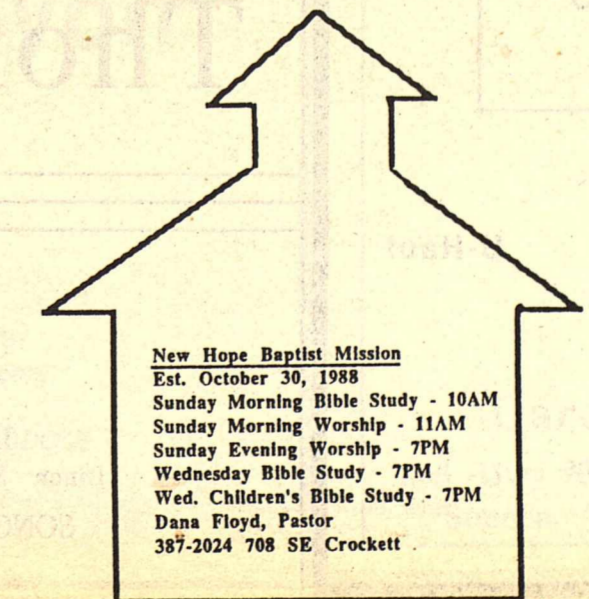
**New Life Assembly of God**  
Est. Sept. 17, 1989  
Sunday Worship - 10:30AM  
Sunday Evening - 6PM  
Wednesday Study - 6PM  
Daniel Timmerman, Pastor  
387-2893 306 N 4th



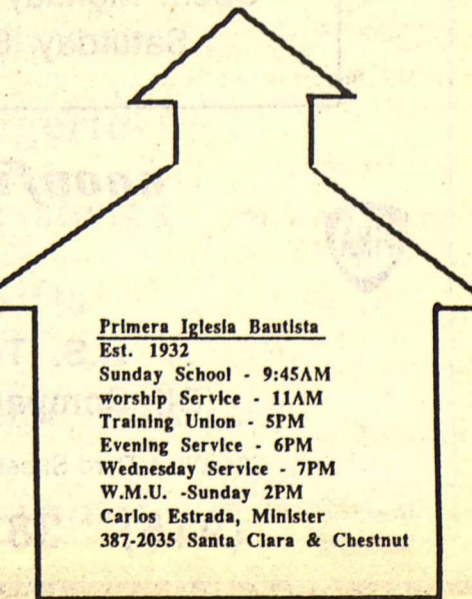
**Hope Lutheran Church**  
Est. March 1957  
Sunday School - 10AM  
Worship Service - 11AM  
Adult Bible Class -  
Thursday at 8PM  
Charles Huffman, Pastor  
387-5366 417 E 2nd.



**Church of the Good  
Shepherd Presbyterian**  
Est. 1957  
Sunday School - 9:45AM  
Worship Service - 11AM  
Communion - 1st Sun. of Month  
Lewis Allen, Pastor  
387-2616 319 Mulberry



**New Hope Baptist Mission**  
Est. October 30, 1988  
Sunday Morning Bible Study - 10AM  
Sunday Morning Worship - 11AM  
Sunday Evening Worship - 7PM  
Wednesday Bible Study - 7PM  
Wed. Children's Bible Study - 7PM  
Dana Floyd, Pastor  
387-2024 708 SE Crockett



**Primera Iglesia Bautista**  
Est. 1932  
Sunday School - 9:45AM  
worship Service - 11AM  
Training Union - 5PM  
Evening Service - 6PM  
Wednesday Service - 7PM  
W.M.U. - Sunday 2PM  
Carlos Estrada, Minister  
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## Julie Ann Carpenter Appearing Friday, June 15th

The dream of a lifetime came true this spring for 12-year-old national fiddle champion Julie Ann Carpenter of San Angelo. She recorded a fiddle album in Nashville, Tennessee, with the legendary Smoky Mountain Boys, widely known band for the Grand Ole Opry's Roy Acuff.

Scheduled for April release, Julie's album, "Fiddlin' from the Heart," showcases the young fiddler's exciting performance style in a wide range of popular traditional tunes, including the show-stopper "Orange Blossom Special."

Julie, a sixth grader at Bonham Elementary, completes the 16 songs on this album with mature style and finely

honed technical skills that belie her tender years. Having been inspired to learn to play the fiddle when she was 7 by recording star Ricky Skaggs, Julie has already had a career filled with awards. In July 1988 she won the National Championship for Country Musician Beginners in Smithville, Tennessee, and she again captured the national championship in 1989. In October 1989 she won the championship in beginning fiddle at the Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddler's Convention in Athens, Alabama, which is considered the granddaddy of all fiddle contests. Julie also won the Talent Show at the 1989 Fiesta del Concho, as well as first place prizes in nine other major contests during 1989 alone.



## Joe Lane Friday, July 27th

Sonora's own Joe Lane, a "storyteller by hobby," is returning to the stage of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater for the 4th Season having regaled audiences with the story of Outlaw Will Carver and other famous or infamous personages who made their mark on Sonora and passed on. Joe is not only a storyteller, however, as his presentations are always a combination of his talents as a historian, vocalist and actor. Joe has been involved in another local theater group, Sonora Community Arts and

Theater, for many years and has performed in musicals such as "The Music Man" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Joe came to Sonora 26 years ago as Resident Engineer with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to help design and construct Interstate 10. He and his wife Anita have raised two daughters here, are members of First Baptist Church and are actively involved in community affairs.

## Donna Stepp Saturday, August 11th

Donna Neal Stepp was born and raised in the big Willamette Valley of Oregon. She grew up at the base of the Cascade Mountain Range in a small town called Sweet Home. Ms. Stepp is a product of the original pioneers of the 1880's. Her father was raised by his grandfather, Otus Festus Neal, who, during the nineteenth century, migrated from Illinois to the West in a covered wagon.

In honor of her ancestors who took to the trails of pioneering, Ms. Stepp journeyed more than three thousand miles in 1986 as part of the famous Texas Wagon Train that trekked across Texas commemorating the Lone Star State's sesquicentennial. Ms. Stepp made the entire journey on horseback. She was one of only three women still riding at the end of the six month adventure.

Upon completion of the journey, Ms. Stepp wrote two books recounting her experiences with the Wagon Train. She now has her sights on another adventure with a new wagon train across the country. Currently, Ms. Stepp resides in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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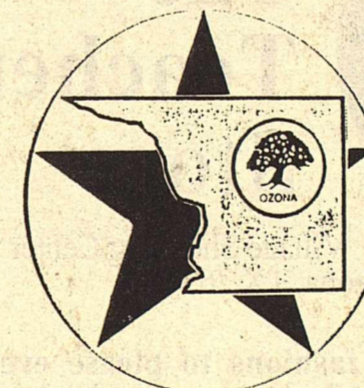
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## Ray Fitzgerald Friday, August 10th

Ray Fitzgerald, a West Texas cowboy poet, was actually born and raised on a small family ranch in Oregon. After serving three years in the Marines, he returned to ranching before joining the U. S. Border Patrol. After 21 years as a federal lawman, Ray and his wife retired in Van Horn where Ray returned to his beloved ranch work. His son, Wade resides in Sonora along with his wife and two children.

Ray has recited his poetry at various gatherings including the "Alpine Cowboy Poetry Gathering." He writes his own works of incidents or stories of ranch and cowboy life.

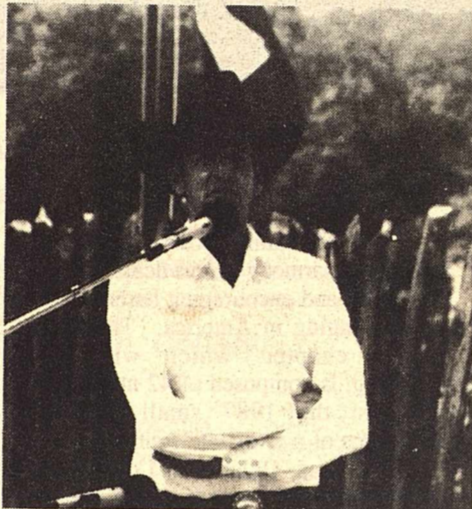
In addition to poetry, Ray has also tried his hand at bit making, braiding and cowboy dancing - with success in all.

## Jim Fish Friday, August 10th

James Michael "Jim" Fish, a Sutton County resident, has been writing poetry since high school and continued writing throughout his eight years of service in Vietnam, West Germany, and San Antonio. During his military years poetry became his "solitude, outlet, and stability" and continues today.

Mr. Fish returned to Sutton County after his military career to work for the Juno Ranch Company. He supplements his income with an oil field job to better provide for his wife, Brenda, and three children, Cody, Carrie, and Kyle.

In 1985 Mr. Fish began writing prose, a weekly column for the Devil's River News, and is presently working on a couple of books in fiction. Mr. Fish has travelled extensively throughout many countries in Europe, North Africa, British Isles, and Asia.



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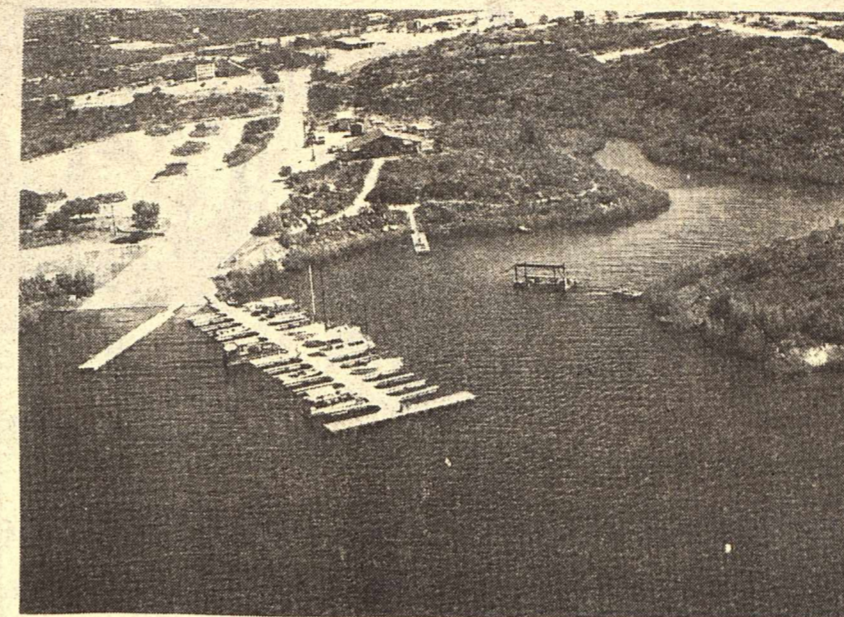
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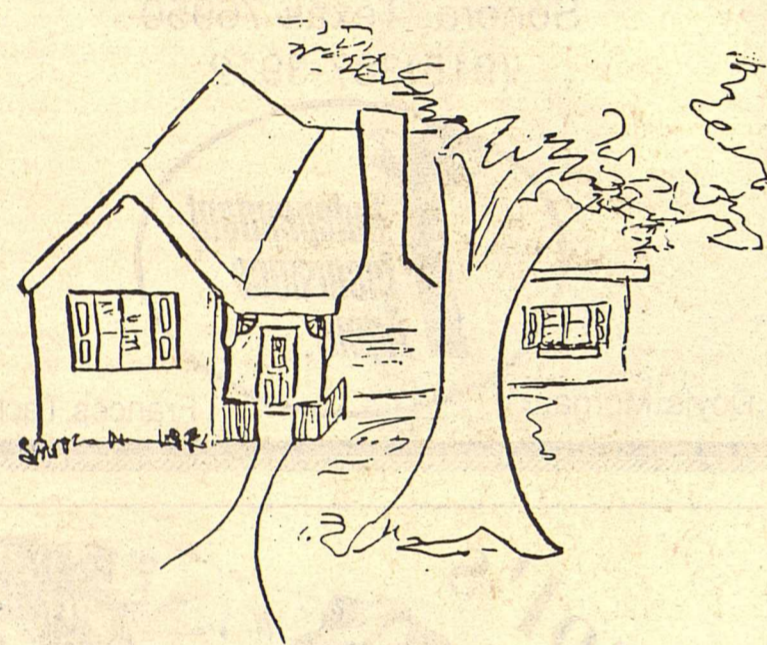
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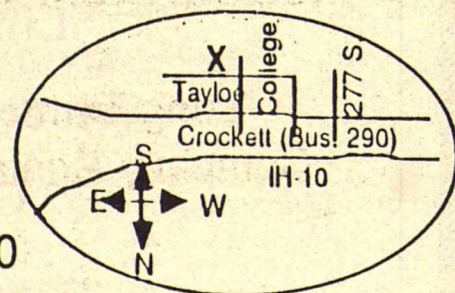
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**Centennial Wagon Train and Trail Ride**

Dozens of wagons and horseback riders, many of whom made the 1986 Texas Wagon Train, will congregate on August 21st at Mayfield Country Store to begin a 57 mile/3 day trek to Sonora. To honor Sutton County's Centennial these modern day pioneers will travel the route of the Devil's River at approximately 4 miles per hour, camping along the way. The train arrives in Sonora on Thursday, August 23rd, after traveling the final 8 miles east along I-10, just in time to participate in the Sutton County Days Parade. The wagons will then be camped adjacent to the Interstate for several days during the county fair and Centennial Celebration. These covered wagon enthusiasts from all over the country enjoy showing off their rigs and telling their pioneer stories, so they will welcome visitors.

(Mayfield Country Store is located 38 miles north of Comstock on Hwy. 163 between Ozona and Sonora four miles south of Juno, Texas. The wagoners will gather there for the night of August 20. On the morning of August 21 they embark north on 163, then northeast on 189 to the Dry Devil's River Bed which they will follow to the Caverns of Sonora. On Tuesday, August 21 they will camp on the Hunnicutt Ranch, on Wednesday night they will encamp at the Caverns. On Thursday morning they cross the country from the Caverns to the interstate and travel down I-10 for the entrance into Sonora.)



**Twin Mountain Tonesmen**  
*Appearing Saturday, August 4th*

Twin Mountain Tonesmen is a barbershop harmony chorus dedicated to preserving and encouraging barbershop quartet singing in America. The San Angelo chapter, which will be appearing, is composed of 42 members who are the 1987 small chorus champions of a five-state southwestern district (Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Mexico). This

chapter has contributed over \$8,000. to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo with the proceeds from annual shows.

The Twin Mountain Tonesmen will be appearing August 4 at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Their annual show at the San Angelo City Auditorium will be on May 5th at 8:00 pm.

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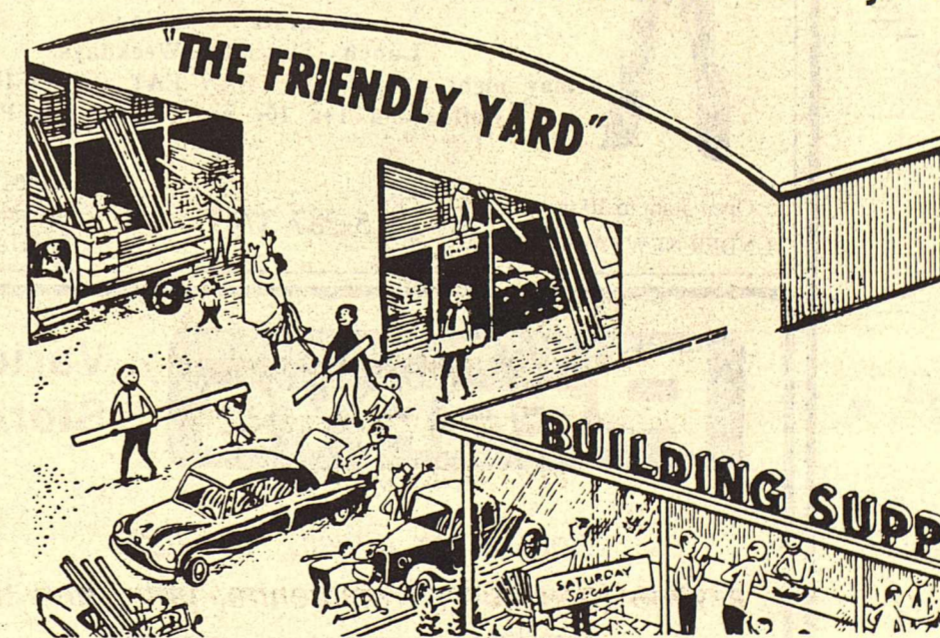
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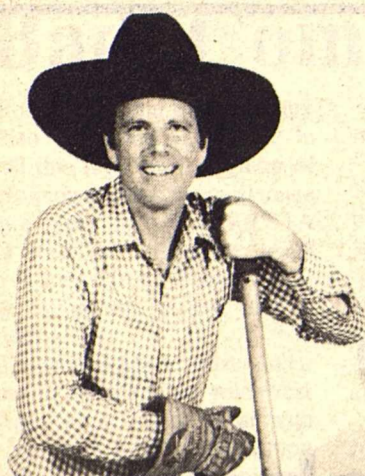
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**R. W. Hampton**  
Saturday, July 28th

R. W. Hampton, a member of the Screen Actors Guild, has appeared in ten movies, is a representative for Levi 501 jeans, and has appeared in television commercials and magazine ads. R. W. is also featured on the cover of Kenny Rogers' photographs of America.

A working cowboy balladeer, R. W. Hampton sings traditional ballads of the American cowboy. He has performed at the Cowboy Poets Gatherings in Elko, Nevada, and Alpine, Texas, as well as for Art Shows in Phoenix, Denver, and the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

**Fiddlegrass**

Appearing Friday, July 27


Fiddlegrass Band is composed of three people, Glenn Moreland, Chris Moore, and Washtub Jerry. This band is a favorite among tour groups from Lubbock, Germany and Belgium, and they have played for twelve years at the Fort Davis Courthouse for the 4th of July celebrations.

Washtub Jerry plays a contra-bass washtub that he designed and built. He is unique in his approach to this unusual instrument in that he stands on top of the washtub and, unlike most washtub bass players who only make a thump sound, he really plays an astounding range of notes. He can even play solos and ukulele duets on his tub.

The band plays old time western music with lots of old time favorites. According to the band members, their music is "easy to listen to and not screaming loud."




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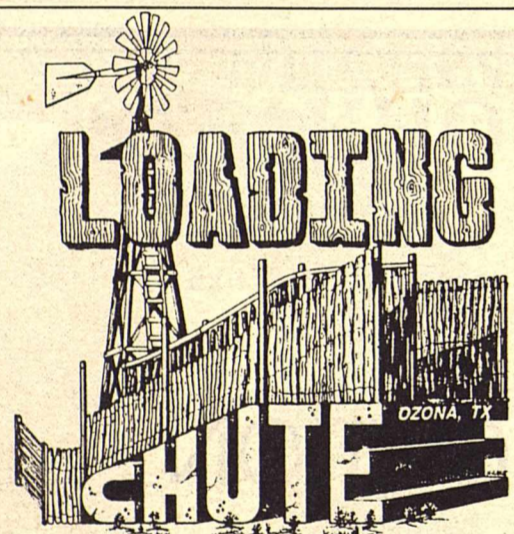
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**Laine Crowe**  
Saturday, June 16th

Laine Crowe is a black powder hunter and mountain man who has spent the last forty-five years trapping and hunting from the Texas border to the North Platte River in Wyoming. It has been said of Laine that he was born 200 years too late—he prefers old fashion rifles and buckskins to modern equipment and dress.

Laine is a scrimshaw artist and quite a speaker on the lifestyles of mountain men and the Southern Plains Indians during the period between 1808 and 1835.

Laine speaks at schools hospitals, nursing homes, and business meetings all over the state. Kids from six to sixty won't want to miss Laine Crowe.



**L. P. Bloodworth**  
Friday, August 3rd

Anyone who has been around Sonora long knows that if anyone can tell a story, it's L. P. Bloodworth. Not only can he tell a story, give him half a second and he will tell a story!

L. P., a Sutton County rancher, grew up in New Mexico. It is rumored that he was once a gun-totin' law man in New Mexico. Whatever the case, it is a fact that L. P. is a very jovial, generous person always ready to share a smile with anyone or to quietly help someone in need.

L. P.'s son, Burt, accompanies his father on stage. Burt is a composer and balladeer who has written some original music to highlight his father's stories. Both L. P. and Burt are at their best when discussing the earliest days of Sonora and Sutton County complete with comical asides about the family's part in its history.

# A centennial salute to our West Texas neighbor. Congratulations, Sonora!

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# Bad Company Rodeo, Inc.

Rodeo is hot and Bad Company Rodeo is the leader of the pack. In 1990 this high spirited group of well-known cowboys will once again make history. "FIESTA NO SIESTA" will be the theme for the 10th Anniversary celebration; the wildest tour in rodeo's history.

The idea of Mack Altizer and a group of amigos in the wild West Texas town of Alpine began with a National NIRA Champion Team. The team hit the pros and over the past ten years the Bad Company name and logo has been associated with the most prestigious rodeos in the Southwest, including the "World's Oldest Rodeo", Pecos, Texas.

The 1990 Celebration Tour spotlights an award-winning team blended with cowboy tradition and the innovation of modern technology. Good old time rock and roll played over state of the art sound systems headlines an unforgettable package of entertainment.

Bad Company Rodeo is an organization that truly cares about every aspect of rodeo. Striving continually to improve on every production, Bad Company Rodeo is proud of the sportsmanship of contestants, the community participation, media coverage and committee spirit.

Bad Company Rodeo Ranch is headquartered at the home of the "World's Most Original Rodeo", Sonora, Texas. The championship herd of ticket selling bucking stock thrives in the West-Texas climate. Mile High, Taken' Care o' Business, Rose Garden, Sinsation, Party Animal, and Sexy Thing headline an all-star cast.

Get Busy! The 10th Anniversary Tour is on its way. Fiesta No Siesta and you can EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!



## BAD COMPANY RODEO 10TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR SCHEDULE "FIESTA NO SIESTA"

NAME OF RODEO	DATE
WHARTON CO. PRCA RODEO AND FAIR	APRIL 27-28
WHARTON CO. BULL RIDING "SPECTACULAR"	MAY 2
HELOTES PRCA RODEO	MAY 4-6
DEL RIO "GEORGE PAUL MEMORIAL" BULLRIDING	MAY 6
MINERAL WELLS PRCA RODEO	MAY 9-12
SONORA "SENSATION ROPING AND BULLRIDING"	MAY 19-20
GEORGETOWN PRCA RODEO	MAY 24-26
SAN ANGELO "BULLRIDING FIESTA"	JUNE 1-2
ABILENE "TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS"	JUNE 11-16
POTOSIS MAIN EVENT BULLRIDING	JUNE 17
BIG SPRING PRCA RODEO	JUNE 22-23
PECOS PRCA RODEO	JUNE 27-30
EL PASO AJRA	JULY 4-7
	JULY 11-14
	JULY 20-29
SILVER CITY NEW MEXICO, NM PRCA RODEO	AUG 2-4
LOVINGTON, NM PRCA RODEO	AUG 10-12
SONORA CENTENNIAL PRCA RODEO	AUG 15-18
	AUG 23-25



# Covered Wagon Dinner Theater celebrates 4 year history

Do dreams really come true? Well, one dream did... that of a few folks in the little West Texas community of Sonora who thought they might attract a few tourist dollars, portray and preserve local history and have some fun while doing it.

The result of the dream was what's now known as the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, located on the grounds of the Caverns of Sonora, about eight miles west of town off Interstate 10.

In January 1987 the Chamber of Commerce began searching for ways to attract tourists and also to celebrate Sutton County's centennial in 1990.

A brainstorming meeting resulted in what the group called a "storytelling fest" at a church event honoring early settlers.

That day was such a success, says a spokesman for the group, that they realized their original plans for a historical drama similar to Palo Duro Canyon's "Texas" might be discarded.

Instead, their event could be based on a unique format combining music, storytelling and sing-a-longs, featuring local people sharing the spotlight with talented performers who fit the historical/western theme.

By the end of the summer 1987 season, with performances held on a makeshift stage consisting of two wagons parked end-to-end in one of the caverns' camping areas, about 1,200 people had attended. The group realized they had a potential hit on their hands.

"Our whole goal was to recreate local history," says one of the members. That's been the nucleus of a show that has since played to as many as 350 people at one time, with a total attendance of 5,000 as of the end of the 1989 season.

While the Chamber of Commerce is no longer in charge of the operation, there are still plenty of local people involved, in every job from ticket-taking to preparing the meals served prior to performances, to mailing out publicity--right on down to performing in the shows and serving as hosts.

Much of what the audience sees at the theatre wouldn't be there without the help of local people. L. P. Bloodworth is responsible for several major structures, including the entrance, cedar-picket backdrop, and a new storage shed with a "bunkhouse"- style false front.

Eldorado artist Herman Walker

and Ken Nelson of Sonora are the guys to thank for the distinctive logo that identifies the dinner theatre, and the caverns owners are responsible for the concrete stage, picket fence, new restrooms and mention on highway billboards.

A special treat at each performance is the awarding of "Glad You're Here" bag carried by a "pony express" rider to the visitor who came the greatest distance to attend the theatre.

Of course, the performances are the major key to the theatre's success - and over 100 different acts have appeared in the past three years, including writers such as Elmer Kelton, Gus Clemens and Ross McSwain, cowboy balladeers such as Don Edwards, and local ranchers and ranchwomen telling tales of the past and of their daily lives on the range.

"We've tried to show aspects of all the cultures represented in this area," said the spokesman, referring to a popular Spanish dance troupe which appeared in 1989.

But the heart of each show is a storyteller sharing local or area history, tall tales or legends.

The setting has been a real boon to the program, as the hills surrounding the caverns and the

newly-constructed amphitheatre are much as they were when the Comanche, Lipan and Tonkawa Indians rode over them a hundred years ago.

One drama group member noted, "It's fitting that at these performances the audience joins in singing the song of the cowboy, of the frontier soldier, of the pioneer who tamed the land, and of the Spaniard whose language gave it its name."

Will visitors miss the drama spectacular that never came into being? Probably not. As members of the group say, that's

been done in many places--but the show at the Caverns is not only unusual; it's unique at every performance.

When the founding group met with Margaret Harper (known as the founder of "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon) in 1987, she challenged them by saying the longest journey always begins with the first step... and without risks, there are no gains.

For the Outdoor Drama Group from Sonora, the risks were worth the gains--and in 1990 they're well along the way on their fascinating historical journey.

## Patrons

The following persons are continuing patrons of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater.

Having purchased the original picnic tables to be used as seating in the amphitheater, they renew their contributions yearly. Their brands or names are burned into the tabletops in recognition of their support.

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Cahill  
Mr. & Mrs. Durwood Neville  
Fawcett/Askew Family

Mr. & Mrs. Preston Love  
Mayer/Whitehead Family  
Miers/Finklea Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph VanderStucken  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Mayfield  
Mr. & Mrs. L.P. Bloodworth

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Bernie Rust/Ronnie Cox Families  
Mrs. Rip Ward

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**Kent and Jenni Finlay**  
*Appearing Friday, June 22nd*

Kent and Jenni Finlay are making tracks across the country . . . and making a few waves as well, with their unique style of country music.

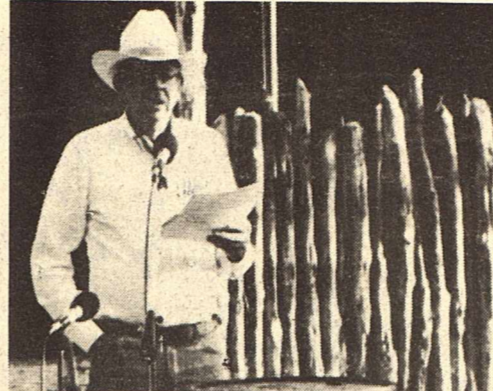
Kent and nine-year old Jenni performed at the National Democratic Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. They also appeared on Good Morning America and the Today Show.

Songwriter Kent Finlay has been a standard country act across the country for a lot of years, having played everything from Billy Carter's Peanut Festival in Plains,

Georgia, to the Snow Ball in Buffalo, New York.

In May of 1987, Kent added a partner to his shows. The team has done so well Kent plans to keep her around for a while. Jenni Finlay, Kent's daughter, has dazzled crowds in all corners of the state, and has appeared on national television several times, playing her fiddle and singing.

Kent and Jenni Finlay are sure to make your heart warm and your toes tap, as they entertain you with their wide variety of songs. So circle the wagons . . . they'll give you a night to remember!



**Patrick Dearen**  
*Saturday, June 30th*

Patrick Dearen is a lifelong West Texan and the author of three novels and a non-fiction book. He grew up in Sterling City and earned a bachelor of journalism degree from The University of Texas at Austin. He worked several years as regional reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times and Midland Reporter-Telegram and garnered several awards in feature writing and spot news coverage.

A member of Western Writers of America, Dearen devoted five years to a study of the Old West legends of the Pecos River country. His examination of the history and buried treasures of such places as Castle Gap and Horsehead Crossing -- as well as his fact-finding quest for the Lost Sublett Mine -- resulted in his book CASTLE GAP AND THE PECOS FRONTIER. Released in 1988 by Texas Christian University Press, the book is now in second printing.

For the past 15 months Dearen has pursued the last of a dying breed -- West Texas cowboys who punched cattle up the trail and who worked ranches entirely by horseback in the first three decades of the twentieth century. He has conducted detailed interviews with more than 50 such oldtime cowboys in their 80s and 90s, and plans to collect the material into book form.

Dearen is a frequent contributor to TRUE WEST and OLD WEST magazines. He also writes science fiction, and has published two novels in that genre.

**Ross McSwain**  
*Friday, June 22nd*

Ross McSwain, 60, is regional editor and columnist for the San Angelo Standard-Times, and a freelance writer and author. His book, Out Yonder Revisited, was published in the Spring 1988, and is a collection of stories about people, places and things in western Texas. He is presently working on Vol. II.

During two tenures at the San Angelo Standard-Times, he has served as a general assignments reporter, state editor, Sunday editor and agriculture editor. He left the newspaper in March 1969, to become assistant executive director of the Mohair Council of America where he was in charge of market development programs for mohair fiber in the U. S., Europe and Asia.

After serving with the Mohair Council for 10 years, he returned to the Standard-Times in 1978 as business editor. He has been regional editor of the newspaper since 1979.

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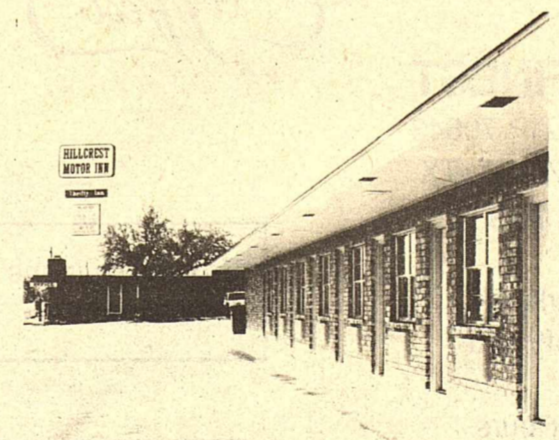
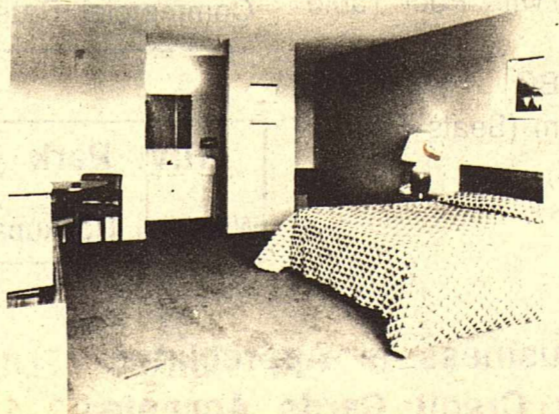
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**Hunting in Sutton County**

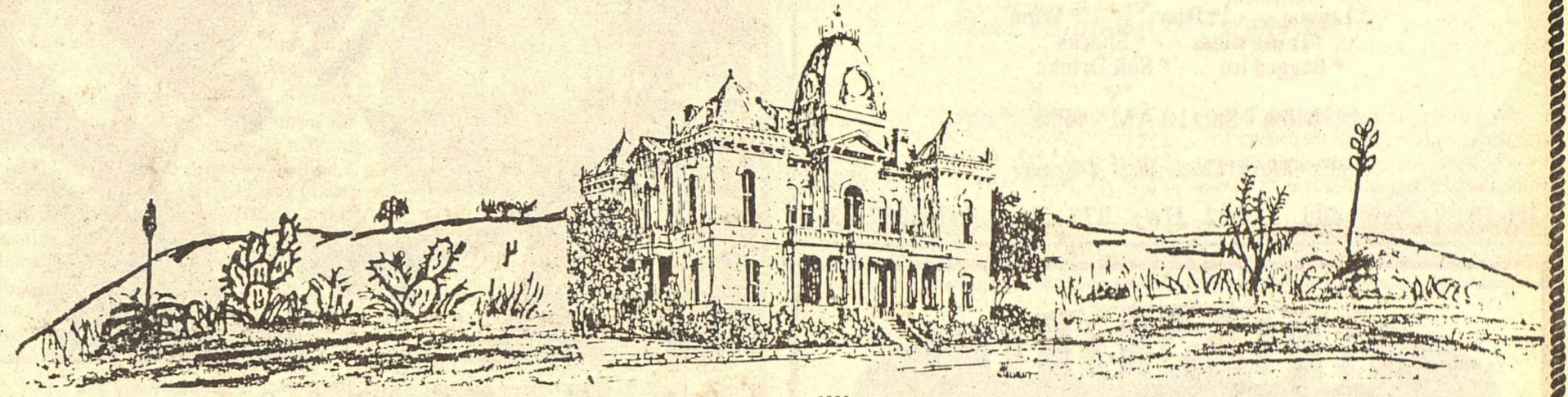
Sonora and Sutton County are situated in the Edwards Plateau region of Texas, an area of the state most densely populated by whitetail deer. Sonora can also boast of the abundance of Rio Grande turkey. Hunting of this game causes quite a stir in our community each fall and spring, has brought much needed dollars into our economy and has helped develop many good friendships. The beauty of the whitetail deer is enough to cause anyone to venture into the woods, but the harvest of the animal is what lures most people. Some look upon the harvesting as cruel and barbaric, but for the whitetail population to remain in good health, there must be selective harvest. Selective harvest is beneficial not only to the deer herd, but also the entire ecological system. The land can support just so many animals in a healthy state. The deer compete with other animals, such as sheep and goats, for the browse which is their staple food source. When the carrying capacity becomes too great, the deer are the ones that suffer a lack of protein. When a wild animal can't get enough to eat, then it suffers death by starvation or by predators. By selectively reducing the numbers of deer each year, the remaining herd is assured of enough food to sustain them through stressful winter months. The winter months are hardest on the older more mature bucks because of the rutting or breeding season. The rut is a period of about two to three weeks during November when all of the does become receptive for breeding. The bucks will not eat during this period and will sleep very little as they pursue the does. Fights among the bucks are not uncommon and

death often results, especially among the older ones. Death at the hands of Mother Nature is often more cruel than at the hands of a selective hunter who takes the animal for its meat. The meat of the deer, which is called venison, has very little fat and can be cut the same as beef. It can be cooked in a variety of ways, all of which are tasty. It makes wonderful sausage, jerky, hamburger, roasts, steaks and chops.

Turkey, at one time considered for nomination as the state bird of Texas, is common to the area and is to be found in abundance. The fall season offers the hunter the opportunity to harvest a really beautiful bird. During the spring, however, is when the gobblers are really dressed in their Sunday best as this is the season of Love. The gobblers or toms really put on a show with their strutting and putting around. With loving on their minds, however, they are extremely vulnerable and can easily be fooled into giving the hunter a close shot. If you are not interested in turkey for the table you might want to just get a shot with a camera. Either way, anyone who likes a challenge needs to inquire about hunting prospects in Sutton County.

We invite you to enjoy the wildlife in our area, whether you are a hunter, a camera buff or just a sightseer. If ever you are in Sonora on the first Monday in November, you will want to attend a Game Dinner and sample the best wild game cooked to perfection and served up with cole slaw, beans, and peach cobbler. If you are a hunter you will want to come just for a chance at the valuable door prizes given away.

**Ozona, Texas**

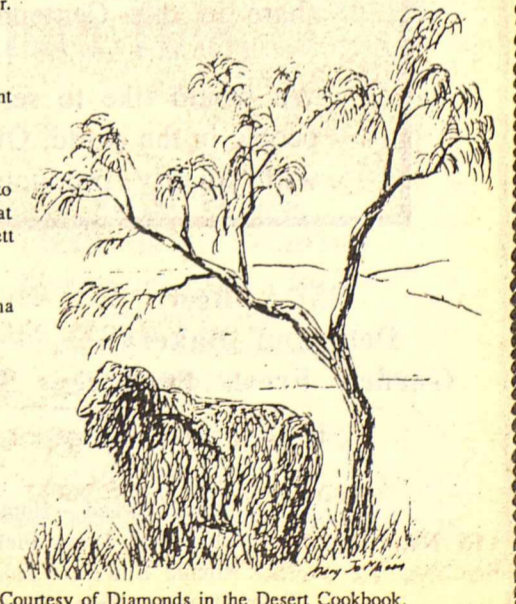
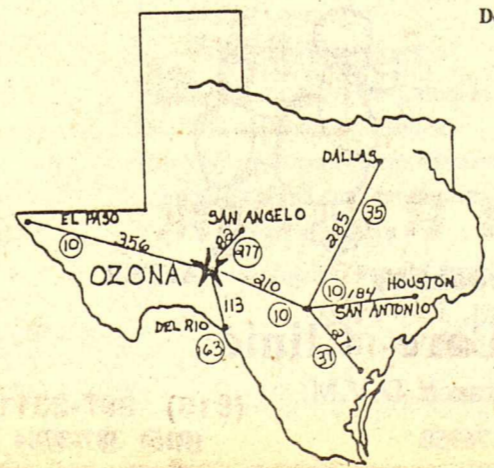


1990  
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- May 19 **FRONTIER FORT LIVING HISTORY REENACTMENT:**  
Ft. Lancaster State Historical Site will come alive with authentically uniformed and equipped volunteers from Ft. Concho 16th U. S. Infantry and Lubbock's 4th Memorial Calvary. They will portray soldiers of the late 1870's and early 1880's. Drill's and firearm demonstrations are planned. Located 9 miles east of Sheffield on U. S. 290. The fort is open Wed. - Sun. from 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. There is no admission charge.
- July 3 **PRE-4th FESTIVITIES**  
The evening embarks on the celebration of the 4th.
- July 4 **CELEBRATION ON THE SQUARE**  
Step back in time with the annual 4th of July celebration in downtown Ozona. The 100 year old square will host many of the days events. The festivities will begin with a parade. The old square will come alive with memories of days gone by. There will be food, games, contests, arts and crafts and much more "Old Time" fun and entertainment that will continue well into the night. A day of fun for the whole family.
- August 3-4-5 **CROCKETT ALL YOUTH RODEO AND ADULT ROPING**  
The Rodeo activities start Friday with the parade down main street. Saturday continues rodeo events with arts and crafts at the area. The day will also feature Ozona's famous BAR-B-QUE. The annual dance will close out the day. Sunday brings our Jay Miller Calf Roping and Dan Bean Team Roping.
- October 27 **FALL TURKEY SHOOT**  
Fun for everyone, held at the Ozona Rifle Range.
- October 31 **HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL**  
A night of "Fall Fun" for the whole family. The night will be staged in Ozona's old historical square. The eventful evening will be enhanced with much fun, food and games.
- November 3 **CROCKETT COUNTY ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR**  
The annual event has a large following of both dealers and shoppers. The fair has all handcrafted items. Food and drinks are also found at the fair. The 4-H Barn houses the event from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.
- November 17 **FALL STYLE SHOW**  
The Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary will sponsor its annual style show. The Teacher Store and Small Fashions will feature elegant and unique clothing and accessories for females of all ages. The proceeds all go to the hospital and care center. The tickets are available at the door for \$5. The show begins at 10 a. m.
- November 20 **OZONA WOMENS LEAGUE BAZAAR**  
The annual bazaar features handcrafted items from a talented group of ladies. The event is held in the Crockett County Civic Center from 4-6 p. m.
- December 7 **DEERFEST**  
Ozona Chamber of Commerce will host this unique event. A wonderful opportunity to taste game meat from West Texas while experiencing a night filled with doorprizes that would please any hunter or non-hunter. The dinner begins at 6 p. m. at the Crockett County Civic Center.

Historical  
Sights  
Museum  
Festivals  
Tours



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If more information on any of the above events is needed please contact the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. 915-392-3066.



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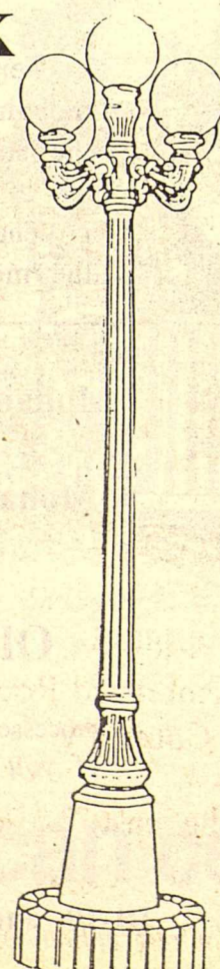
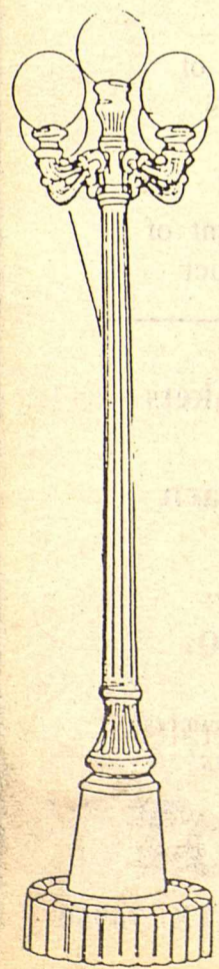
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**Tim Henderson**  
Appearing Saturday, June 23rd

Tim Henderson, often called "Texas' finest songwriter," gained musical recognition when he won the New Folk Award at the Kerrville Folk Festival in 1977. Since that time, over thirty-five of Tim's songs have been performed from Carnegie Hall in York to stages in Europe and Asia, and he has five albums to his credit.

Tim has been a popular mainstage performer at the Kerrville Folk Festival for many years and has been the featured entertainment at "Mountainfest 89" in Arkansas and at "Sunfest" in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Of all his shows throughout the United States, Tim looks forward the most to his West Texas shows such as the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater because he says, "It's like coming home."



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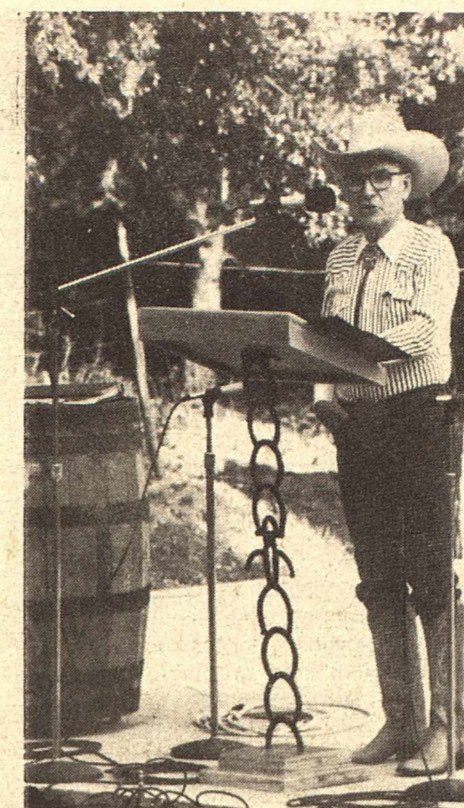
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**Alvin Davis**  
Friday, July 6th

Alvin Davis is the Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Ranching Heritage Association at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Davis has made many contributions to western heritage. He founded the world's original all-junior rodeo, the Southwestern Championship Rodeo, and the American Junior Rodeo Association. The Post native is also a nationally recognized horse breeder and

exhibitor, has been administrator for the National Golden Spur Award program, and was founding chairman for the Western/English Retailers of America.

For many years, Davis has been a feature writer, cowboy poet, and, for a time, writer, editor and publisher of "Rodeo Roundup". Davis recently published a book of poems, "Collection of Cowboy Poems of Tex West". He will be performing his own poetry as well as that of other cowboy poets.



**Ann Cates**  
Friday, August 10th

Ann Cates is a talented writer and is appearing at Dinner Theater for the third season to share her poetry. Home for Ann is currently Albuquerque, N.M., although she lived for a number of years in Sonora.

She was one of the founders of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater and was editor of the Devil's River News, Sonora's weekly newspaper.

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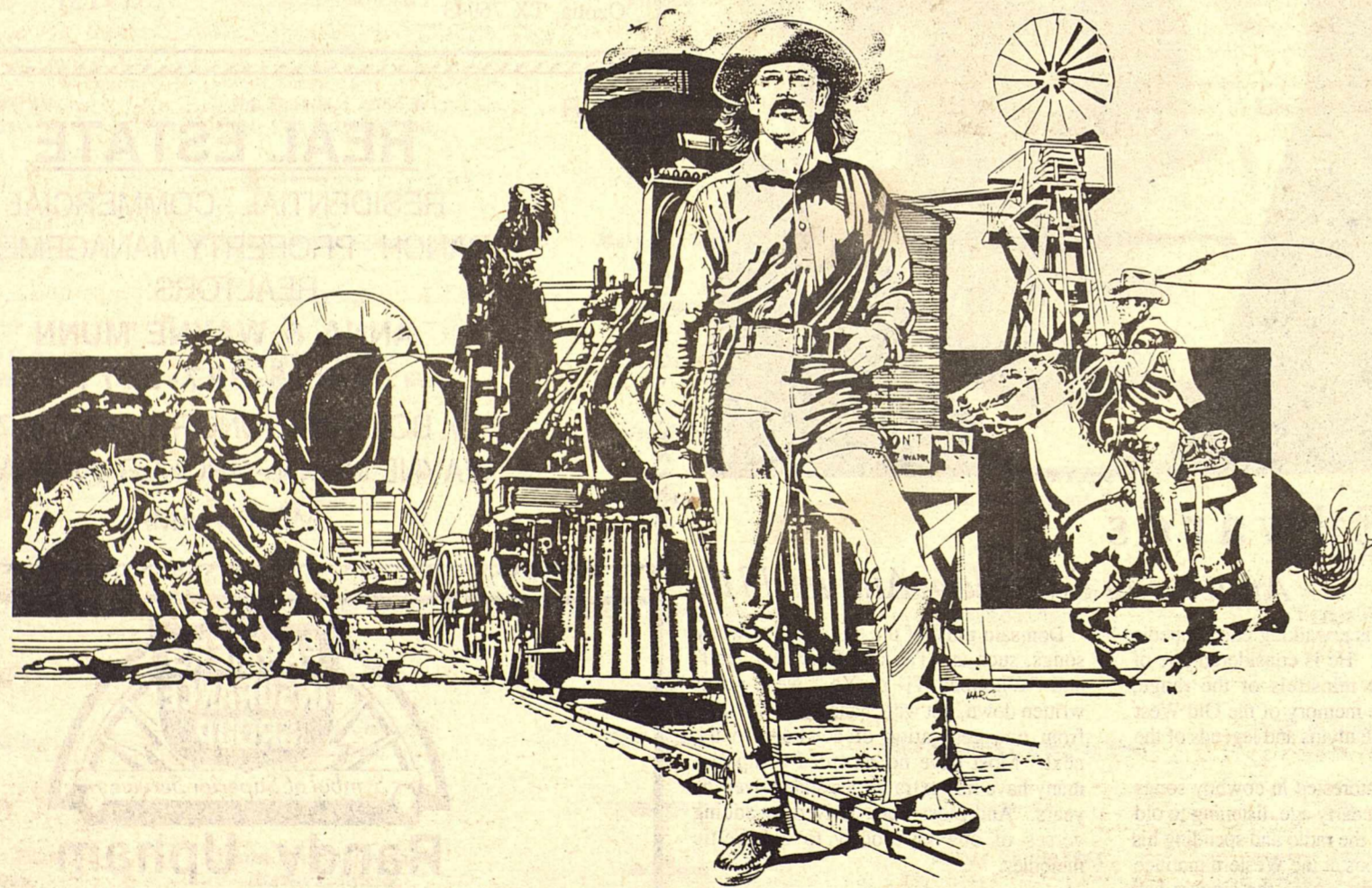
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Together we can celebrate 100 years!

## Texas Army of the Republic Friday, July 20th

The Texas Army lives again, very much like the rag tag army of 1836 that defeated Mexican dictator, Santa Anna, and gained independence for Texas. Organized in 1969 at the old Texas Army campsite on the battlefield of San Jacinto, the new Texas Army loaded up antique muzzle-loading firearms and fired a salute to honor the patriots of the first battle of San Jacinto.

The new Texas Army is a rather exclusive organization. Requirement for membership is rigidly unique, for a Texas colonel (there are no privates) must be a male Texas resident over 16 years of age who owns a muzzleloading firearm and is proficient in its use. He must also be equipped with regalia reminiscent of the Republic of Texas era, pay a registration fee, and be appointed by both the Commanding General and the Governor of Texas.

The buckskin-fringed Texas Army volunteers carrying Bowie knives, flintlocks, and tomahawks, might appear to be a motley group of flea-infested woodsmen, but in reality they are doctors, lawyers, merchants, and ministers, including Sonora's own First Baptist Church minister, Jim Stephen. Mr. Stephen is an avid muzzleloader and storyteller who has entertained in this area, including the San Antonio Folk Life Festival, for many years. The Texas Army attends many state and historical events, exhibiting the equipment and skills that were once necessary during the colorful days of the Republic of Texas.



## Barbara Fay Brock Saturday, June 23rd

Barbara Fay Brock is relatively new to the stage. She is not, however, new to storytelling. Her first book, "The Holy Goat of Gillespie County," is a collection of stories she wrote for her children. She delighted them and her classroom pupils in San Antonio for years before she was "discovered" as a writer. "I didn't just sit down and write a book—it just happened. We were always storytellers in my family."

"The Holy Goat of Gillespie County" is witty, eccentric, and dryly humorous. The book tells of a simpler time on a Hill Country goat ranch where there are the cousin goats as well as assorted visiting uncles and classmates.

Barbara Brock is currently a biology teacher at Incarnate Word High School in San Antonio. She is in the process of publishing a second book of goat antics.

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## Monte Noelke

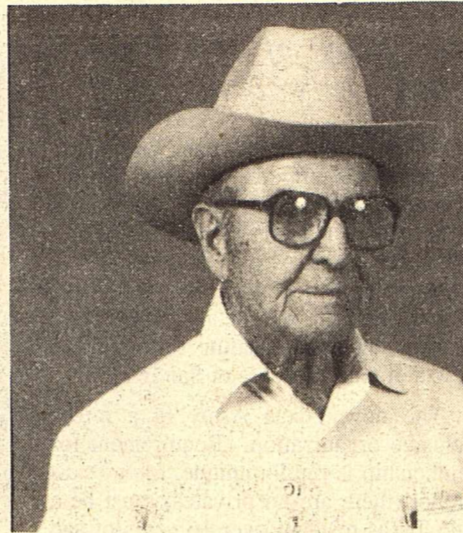
Appearing Saturday, July 7

Monte Noelke is a third generation sheep and cow rancher in Irion County, Texas. He lives on his ranch and operates his lands as well as his family's operations.

Monte was educated at Mertzon and at the University of Texas. He has seven sons and a daughter. His son's occupations range from trial lawyers to artists, bank examiners to construction people to ranchers. His daughter is a doctor in Austin.

For many years Monte has written a weekly column for the "Livestock Weekly", a livestock journal based in San Angelo that is distributed nationwide to agriculturists and agribusinesses. Monte also does special assignment work and speaks for conventions, cow sales, and service organizations. His satirical humor is widespread around the cow centers and among the ranchers that live the same life he does.

Since Monte has only two sons left in college, he now travels extensively to foreign and domestic places. He has also joined delegations to the People's Republic of China and Lower Mongolia, plus a trade mission for the sheep industry to the Southern Hemisphere of the dominions of Australia and New Zealand. Recently, he completed the last lap in following Charles Darwin's voyage on the H. M. S. Beagle around and up the coast of South America to the Gallapago Islands.



## Paul Patterson

Friday, June 29th

Paul Patterson, a West Texas storyteller, is best known for his tales of the West and his experiences as a "cowperson." Paul grew up in Upton County and worked on several ranches before attending college.

"I got a burning yearning for learning after a bronc threw me on my head one day," the 80-year-old Patterson says. "That's when I realized what a long, hard road cow punching is."

Paul received his degree from Sul Ross State College in 1935 and taught school for 40 years in Sanderson, Marfa, Crane, and Sierra Blanca. Now a writer and storyteller, he has had five poetry books published and is considered an official tale teller at the San Antonio Folklife Festival.

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## Allen Wayne Damron

Friday, June 29th

Allen Damron is considered by his peers to be one of the top ten acoustic performers in the country and has shared the stage with such artists as Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker and Pete Seeger.

Allen says "singing is a hobby that got out of hand" and his has led to appearances at every conceivable festival and civic-event in Texas.

He hits the stage running and goes non-stop until the last note fades including contemporary folk, country, Western, children's songs and more -- tailoring his show to suit the audience. His music is interspersed with storytelling and punctuated by his sharp wit.

At a Damron show, a good time is truly had by all--including Allen.

## O. C. Fisher

Saturday, July 28th

O. Clark Fisher, a native of Kimble County, Texas, has had an illustrious career as a politician for over 40 years. He served as County Attorney, State Representative, District Attorney, and U. S. Congressman. Mr. Fisher was one of the first congressmen to tour Europe after the outbreak of World War II. As a member of the Armed Services Committee after the war, he visited France, Antarctica, Russia, and Vietnam, among other places.

Mr. Fisher has authored several books including "Cactus Jack", a story of the life and career of John Nance Garner, and "From New Deal to Watergate", a book covering many issues and events which transpired during the 32 years of Mr. Fisher's service in Congress.

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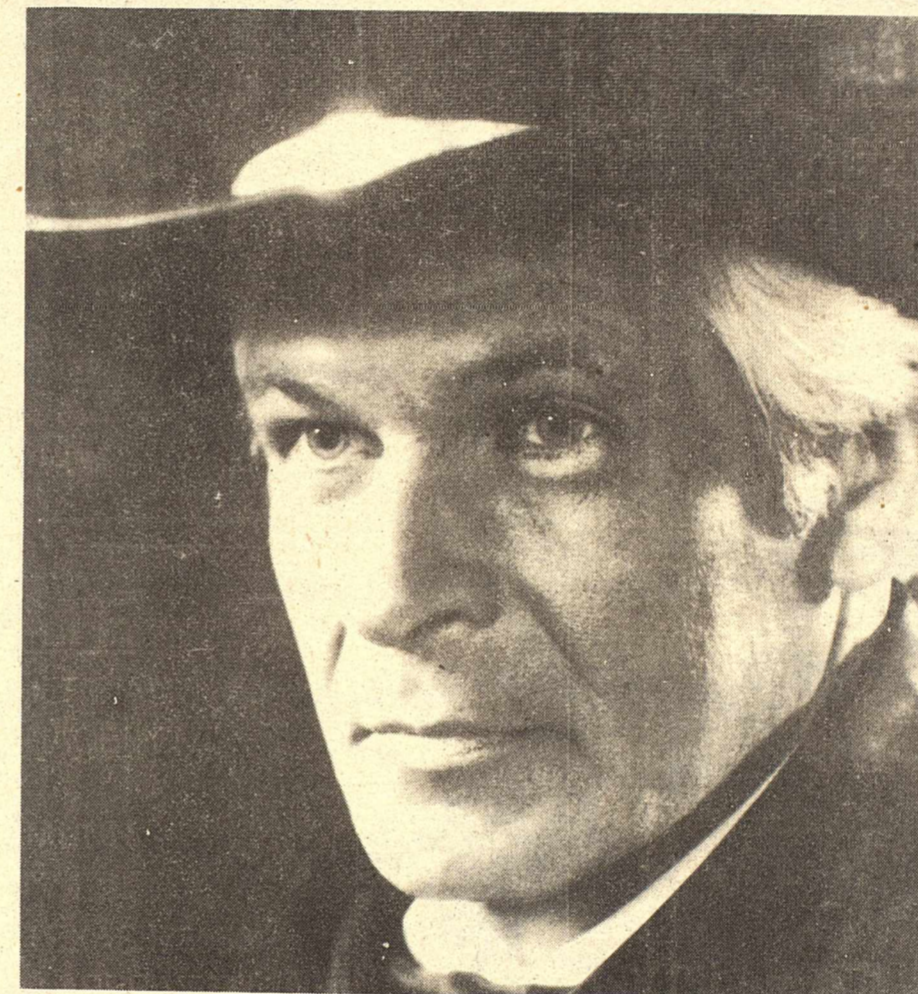


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## Don Edwards

Appearing Saturday, August 11th

Don Edwards is a walking encyclopedia of the Old West. He is considered one of the last genuine minstrels of the range, keeping alive the memory of the Old West and preserving the myths and legends of the cowboys.

Don became interested in cowboy songs and folklore at an early age, listening to old western songs on the radio and spending his Saturday afternoons at the Western matinee movies, wondering where the singers had gotten their ideas for their songs. This curiosity led Don to do extensive research on Western cultural material--some of which he has conducted at the Library of Congress--and as a performer, he concentrates on passing on the old cowboy songs he has studied, researched, and collected. Don explains to the audience what each song means and gives other details about the cowboys' lifestyle.

Don said most of the traditional cowboy songs, such as "The Old Chisholm Trail" and "Whoopie Ti Yi Yo," were never written down, but were handed down orally from one generation of cowboys to the next. Most have no recorded composer, many have had extra verses added over the years. And most were derived by adding verses of cowboy poetry to old Celtic melodies.

Though he contends that he is not a scholar or historian, Don says, "I have made every effort to make an authentic, yet entertaining presentation of cowboy and Western music from the years following the Civil War up to and including the 1930s. No matter how you look at it, the world has and always will love the cowboy. His song is our inheritance--his life is our heritage."

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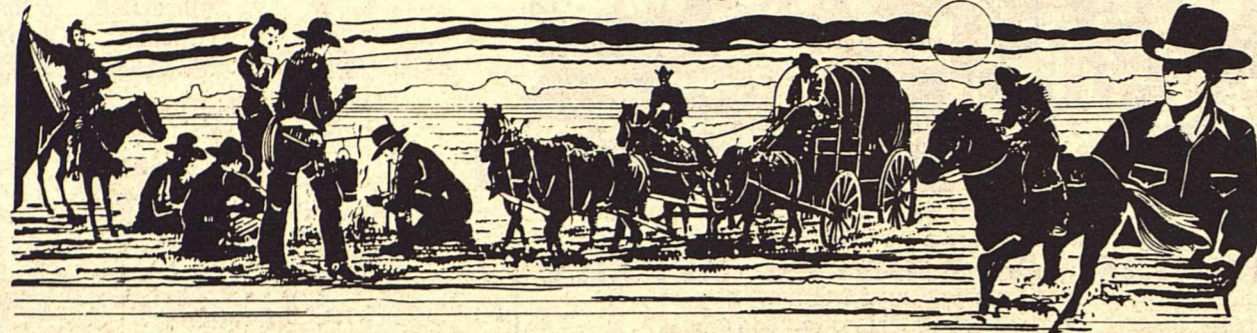
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| Dorothy Baker-1936<br>Rexann & Jack            | Jim, Brenda, Cammi &<br>Kyle Fish & Cody Bush  | Pat Allen-1981<br>& Liza                            | Herman & Maydell Moore<br>Herman Jr. & Larry Bob Moore        | John Fredric Spaulding<br>Since 1986                                      |
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| George & Mary Hoffman<br>Granny Webb           | Jeanne Jackson<br>Jerry, Julie, Bonnie & Kelan | Ann Cates   | Monroe & Winnie Allen-1943                                    | Arthur & Angela Crittendon<br>& Will                                      |
| Ruth Shurley-1932<br>Billy & Derry Kay         | John & Carla Yager-1984<br>Jeromy              | Dede Doran  | Kent & Virginia Kepler<br>Cynthia & Catherine-1986            | Pauline Thompson-1957<br>Pat & Anita                                      |
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| Don & Jan Grider                               | Thelma Pflester Glasscock<br>Phillips-1900     | Ozell Jones   | Max & Bettye Hardegree-1945                                   | A.W. & Leona Bishop<br>Since 1983   |
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# The Sheep and Goat Industry

In the Spring of 1691, Don Domingo Teran de los Rios, the first governor of the province of Tejas, started north from Mexico with one of the largest entradas of the Seventeenth Century. When he got to the rain-swollen Rio Grande with his retinue of soldiers and livestock, he discovered he had a problem, though not one he found

## COUNCIL OF AMERICA



Mohair Spokesperson Kim Tomes Dutton of San Antonio and Jimmy Cahill of Ol' Sonora Trading Co. helped promote mohair during Frontier Days in San Angelo. (Taken from Ranch Magazine July 1989)

insolvable. So, on May 28, 1691, his men braved the swift current of the raging river many times, each time carrying across on their horses one of the governor's 1,700 sheep and goats.

By that time these animals were well established in the New World, having first arrived in 1493 on Christopher Columbus's second voyage. The first Viceroy of Mexico was a sheep rancher, and Coronado himself introduced them to the country north of the Rio Grande. Sheep were the chief support of the San Antonio missions in the Eighteenth Century, and in fact the first self-supporting Spanish settlement in what became the southwestern United States, established in 1598 at the junction of the Chama River and the Rio Grande by Juan de Onate, included 2,900 sheep and 716 goats.

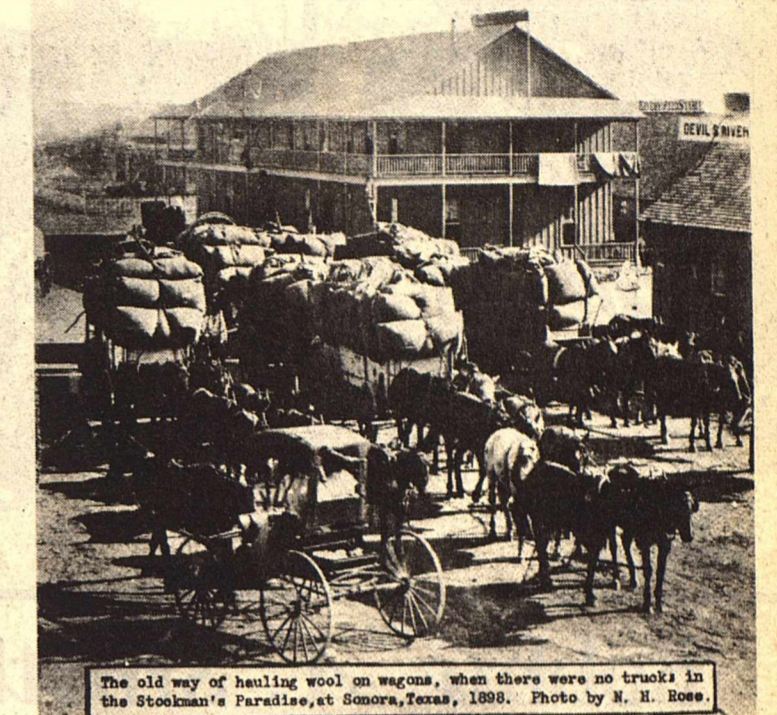
Last year, Texas ranches claimed 2.3 million ewes that produced about 18 million pounds of wool, and 2 million Angora goats from which 15 million pounds of coveted soft, fine mohair were clipped. About 80 percent of those sheep and goats were concentrated in a 30-county central West Texas area including the Edwards Plateau.

Traditionally, this area has been free of the cattleman-vs-sheepman conflict. Bill Sims, Executive Secretary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, and a sheep rancher himself, says his grandfather settled in the San Angelo area 100 years ago, and never had any trouble with cattlemen. He explains that there is no need for conflict, and "in fact, most of the sheepmen also run cattle. The animals get along well, the sheep eating the short grasses and weeds, while the cattle eat the taller grasses."

Predecessor to the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association was a Sutton County protective organization which started in Sonora in 1912 after stock stealing had aroused ranchers to hold mass meetings. They achieved enough results to create a demand for a statewide organization, the TS&GRA.

One of the organizers of the Sutton County protective organization, and the second President of the TS&GRA was B. M. Halbert, an early Sutton County rancher, and one of the first to bring Angora goats to this area.

According to Glen Fisher,



The old way of hauling wool on wagons, when there were no trucks in the Stockman's Paradise, at Sonora, Texas, 1898. Photo by M. H. Rose.

current manager of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, "this area would not have been developed at all, if not for sheep and goats. When the first settlers came, they brought sheep and cattle. This rocky country was not that good for cattle, but it's the best climate in the world for sheep and goats. So the reason that Sonora and Sutton County are here is because of the sheep in the beginning, then cattle, and later goats."

The wool and mohair

warehouse was built in 1930, but ranchers before that time had to haul their wool and mohair to Del Rio, Kerrville or San Angelo...often with mules and wagons.

Angora goats are relieved of their long hair twice a year. More than 15 million pounds of mohair were clipped from 2 million goats in Texas last year.

Since mohair is a high fashion product, prices and demand are sensitive to fashion trends.

## The Spirit of Texas is Alive in Sutton County!



Second Annual TS&GRA meeting, Menard, TX 1917

The only reason for the existence of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association is to do for the individual grower those tasks which are difficult or impossible for him to do alone.

Aside from the weather, the most important single factor in the livestock business today is government. Good or bad, what happens in Washington or Austin has a tremendous effect on the success of YOUR operations.

The only way the individual stockman can have an effect in Washington or in Austin is through organization. Speaking in unison through the TS&GRA is the only way to get government to stop and listen. This organization can pass through doors that are locked to the individual. It speaks with the authority of the whole industry rather than one individual producer.

For more information write: The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, TX 76902. Or call: 915-655-7388



**Sahawee Indian Dancers**  
Saturday, July 21st

Uvalde's most colorful attraction, the Sahawee Indian Dancers, was organized in 1950 at a meeting of one of the local Boy Scout troops. The purpose of the organization was to present enjoyable entertainment for the people of Uvalde and the surrounding areas, provide activities for older youth in Scouting, teach youth leadership and responsibility, and to keep alive the heritage of the American Indian.

In the past 35 years, the Sahawees have thrilled thousands with their colorful costumes and fast moving authentic dances of the American Indian. Considerable research from books, films, and personal observation goes into the preparation of costumes and dance routines to assure their authenticity.

For over an hour the Sahawees will entertain their audience in a way which they will find it hard to believe that they are seeing Boy Scouts performing. The show features colorful costumes and dances of the Plains Indians, the Sioux, Comanche, Kiowa, Apache, and many other tribes which roamed the great plains to hunt the shaggy buffalo.

**The Ross Family**  
Saturday, June 30th

Ronnie and Sharon Ross have been residents of Sonora since 1988. They and their talented sons comprise a family singing group that has sung together for the past eight years, entertaining audiences at professional, college, and high school rodeos, churches, and most recently, Christmas at Old Fort Concho in San Angelo.

As Sharon puts it, "Ronnie and I have always sung, particularly with church choirs." Not surprisingly, their sons also acquired a talent for singing. Corey, their youngest son who currently attends Howard College in Big Spring, was a member of the Texas All-State High School Choir which performed in England and Wales as well as across the state. Corey and his older brother Tim, who also attends Howard College, are both members of the college rodeo teams, Howard College choral group, and are both college cheerleaders. Steve, the eldest son, is a meat cutter in Midland. He and his wife Kelly are expecting their first child in October.

Ronnie and Sharon are originally from Carlsbad, New Mexico. Ronnie works for a construction company in Sonora. Sharon is currently the State Secretary for the Texas High School Rodeo Association.

Don't miss Sonora's own singing family, the Ronnie Ross Family. Besides appearing on June 30, they will be conducting the worship service on August 12. Sit back and enjoy your favorite old time gospel songs--the Rosses are truly a joy to listen to and be with.



**Cowboy Breakfast & Church Service**

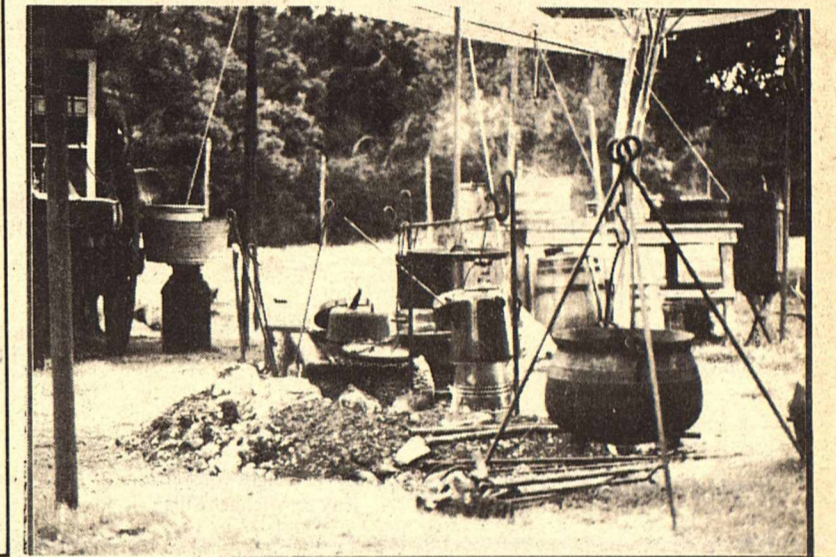
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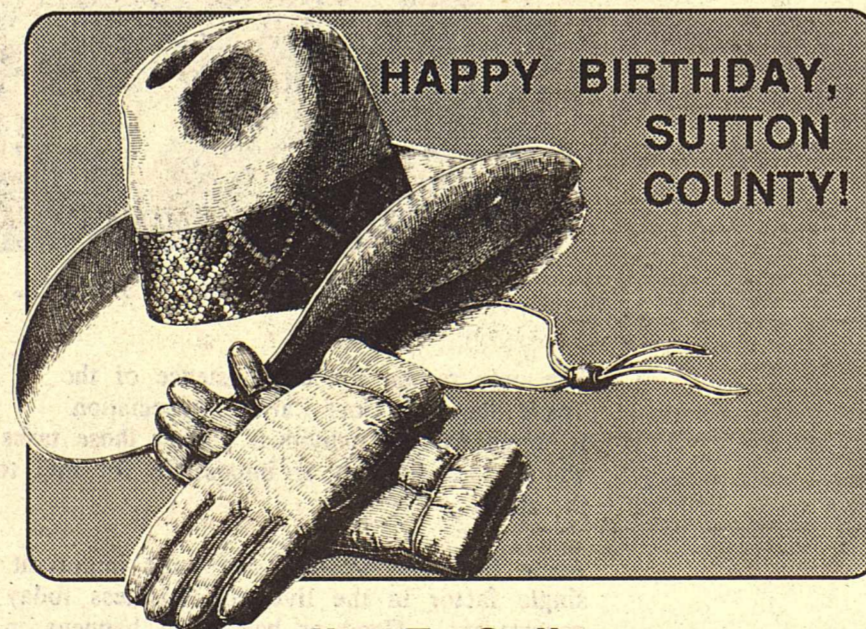
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## The Story of Mohair

Steeped in history, forever in tune with a changing world, the mohair fiber exemplifies the everlasting appeal of beauty and quality. Mohair, the lustrous, long and strong hair of the Angora goat, enhances modern fabrics of today as it did the robes of Biblical wise men.

Angora goats are believed to have originated in the Himalaya Mountains of Asia. They found their way to Turkey where the name Angora was derived from Ankara, the name of the province, where the goats thrived. Angoras were highly regarded and jealously protected from exportation until 1849 when the goats were imported into the United States.

From the importation of a small flock of seven does and two bucks, the United States launched its mohair production. The United States is the second largest producing nation in the world with annual production in excess of thirteen million pounds.

Texas, with a herd of 1,800,000 goats, is the main mohair region of the United States, producing 96% of the total U.S. mohair. The primary range is the Edwards Plateau in southwestern Texas, where the mild, dry climate and hilly, bushy terrain are particularly well suited to the well-being of these nimble goats with their mountain heritage. Due to additional range and animal husbandry studies, Angora goats are now being raised in 33 states of the Union.

The distinctive properties of mohair have made it a highly desired fiber through the centuries for both clothing and home furnishings. Its soft, luxurious hand and

rich luster combine with great durability for enduring beauty-as in sweaters that rebound season after season, cleaning after cleaning, in original colorlit fluffiness; or in mohair velour upholstery used on contemporary and antique furniture.

With its affinity for dyes, mohair reproduces colors that have an unmatched clarity and a halo-like glow. Fabrics of lively, smooth mohair don't crush, mat or pill; dust and dirt are easily shaken or brushed off.

Mohair is an all-season fashion fiber, in wonderfully warm knits and wovens for cold weather, and in airy, lightweight structures that breathe with the body for warm days. Used alone or in blends, mohair imparts its unique signature to an infinite variety of fabric textures, from lofty fleeces, rich tweeds and frothy knits, to crisp men's suitings fabrics. Mohair is a naturally soft fiber which is enhanced by current expertise and modern processing techniques.

As a decorating fabric, mohair is valued for its flame-resistance, and high sound absorbency. It is ideal for public places such as symphony halls, theaters, hotel lobbies, offices, as well as for homes.

And there are still more areas that capitalize on mohair's talents: accessories of hats, scarves, lounging boots and slippers; throws and blankets; carpeting and rugs; wigs and switches; paint rollers and ink transfer pads; and children's toys. Through the ages, the appeal of mohair has continued, adapting to the times with new and exciting fabric and style interpretations.

### Kendall McCook Saturday, August 4th

Kendall McCook, Hood County author, was born on the high plains in Union County, New Mexico, and as a boy, listened to the stories of people who had farmed in Texas and New Mexico for over a century. He worked as a farmhand and irrigation "ditch rider" in New Mexico and as a teacher in Texas and New Mexico Public Schools.

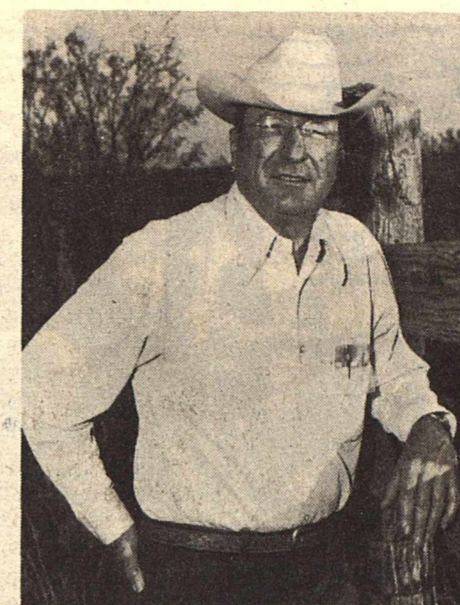
McCook befriended Ray Childers, an elderly farmer and rural philosopher whom McCook terms a "man of the earth." Conversations between McCook and Childers during the last six years of Ray's life form the basis for the drama which will be presented at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater.

McCook's work tends to stir memories and recall one's own personal experiences. His down-to-earth humor and sense of being able to survive whatever happens in life permeate all his works.

### San Angelo Jazz Band Friday, July 6th

The San Angelo Jazz Band has played together since 1981. They have entertained audiences in Menard, San Antonio, San Angelo, and Brady as well as Sonora. Well known in this area, the band will be a welcome addition to the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater.

The Jazz Band members are: Gene Smith, clarinet; Olive Hays, piano; Ann Hays Southall, electric bass; John Wyatt and Scott Templeton, drums; Steven Salvato, banjo, and Richard Graham, trumpet.



### Elmer Kelton Saturday July 14th

Elmer 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 Raisers Magazine, and since 1968 has been the associate editor of the Livestock Weekly.

Over a thirty year period, Kelton has authored twenty-six western novels and has twice won the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City for two of his novels. He is a four time winner of the Spur Award from Western Writers of America. In 1987, Kelton received the Barbara McCombs/Lon Tickle Award for "continuing excellence in Texas letters" from the Texas Institute of Letters.

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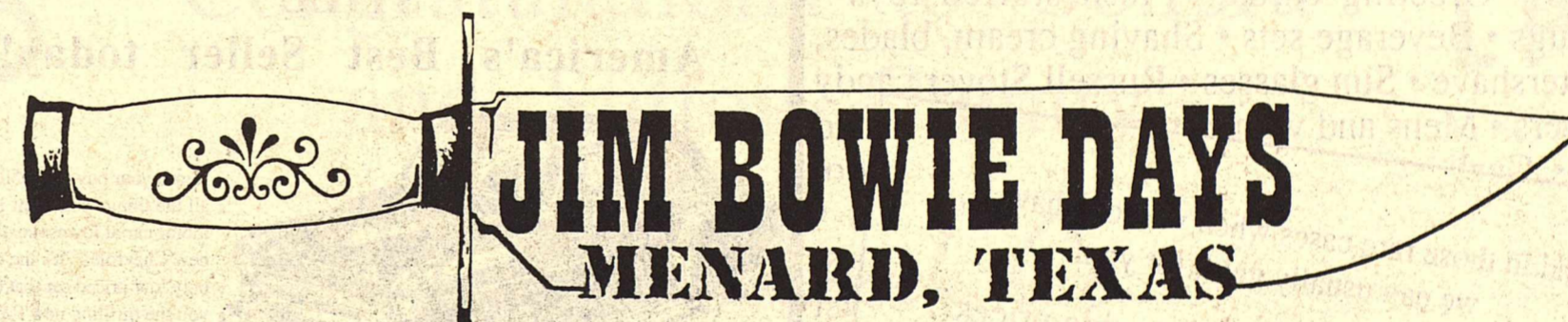


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**Dr. Toler's Medicine Show**  
*Friday, July 20*

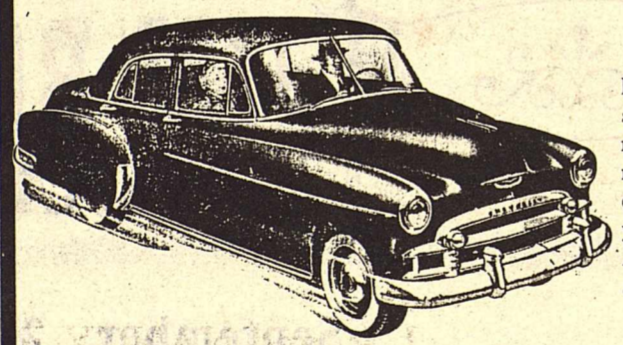
Dr. Toler's Medicine Show (alias The Toler Family) dispenses a soothing blend of ballads and fiddle tunes that's good for what ails you. Minstrels since the '60's, Dan and Di Toler front the band on vocals, guitar, and upright bass. Along the way they've been joined by their children, fiddler and harmony singer, Banjo Toler, marimba player Island Toler, and concertinist Von Toler. Put them all together and you have song after song of what "Texas Monthly Magazine" describes as "feel-good music."

The Toler Family creates the sound of the land, people and spirit of the Texas Hill Country, combining elements from the folk, traditional, western, jazz and country genres. Welcome to quackery's finest hour. Expect an evening of most-enjoyable music performed in the framework of a traveling medicine show. Come one, come all, and by all means bring the kids!

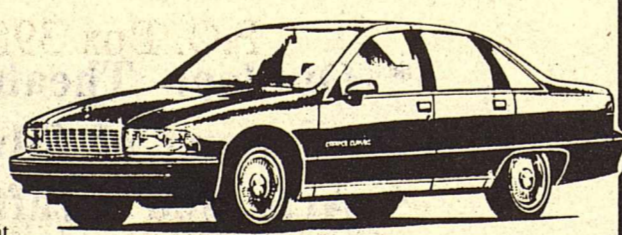


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| 17. Herbert & Loise Fields<br>4 Mile Ranch                     | 28. Stella Keene<br>Keene Ranch                              | 39. Carol & Jamie Parker<br>Jamie Parker Cattle Co.         | 50. Hugh Schoenewolf<br>Allison Ranches             | 61. Fred & Jan Van Shoubrouek<br>Lower Sutton County Ranch |
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| 20. Margaret Galbreath<br>Headquarters                         | 31. Stanley & Nelda Mayfield<br>Mayfield Ranch               | 42. Jimmie & Nancy Powell<br>Powell Ranches                 | 53. David Shurley<br>Cross S Ranch                  | 64. Joseph VanderStucken Ranch                             |
| 21. Duwane & Dixie Genini<br>2D Ranch                          | 32. R.H. McAshan<br>Rocky Ford Ranch                         | 43. Claire & Mickey Powers<br>Alice Jones 6 Mile Ranch      | 54. Gene Shurley<br>Consuelo Ranch                  | 65. Joseph VanderStucken Ranch                             |
| 22. Hicks Ranch  | 33. W.B. & Lucille McMillan<br>W.B. & Lucille McMillan Ranch | 44. Claire & Mickey Powers<br>Jones-Powers/C.T. Jones Ranch | 55. Mark & Kathy Shurley<br>Shurley Ranch           | 66. Bill & Fannie Wade<br>Sellman Ranch                    |
| 23. Jo Bess Jackson Ranch                                      | 34. Douglas & Judith McPherson<br>4M McPherson Ranch         | 45. Houston Powers<br>Allison Ranches                       | 56. Ruth T. Shurley<br>E.D. & Ruth Shurley Ranch    | 67. John & Lucy Ward<br>Casa Piedra Ranch                  |
| 24. Alvis Johnson Jr./Johnny Fields<br>J-F Ranch               | 35. Jean & Winnie McPherson<br>McPherson Ranch               | 46. Bruce Redwine<br>Rafter B Ranch                         | 57. Scott Shurley/Mrs. Roy Martin<br>Consuelo Ranch | 68. Bud & Tommy Whitehead<br>Whitehead Ranch/Caverns Rd.   |
| 25. Cleve T. & Lolabeth Jones<br>Alice Jones Hqtr. Ranch       | 36. Sandy and Valerie McPherson<br>4M McPherson Ranch        | 47. The Edwin Sawyer Ranch                                  | 58. Bill Stewart<br>Bill Stewart Ranch              | 69. Espy, Lea, & Kelly Whitehead<br>Elk Ranch Co.          |
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| 27. George & Snookie Joseph<br>Joseph Ranch                    | 38. The Noel Family<br>Fort Terrett Ranch                    | 49. Wesley E. Sawyer<br>Wesley Sawyer Ranch                 | 60. Tim, Leslie, & Guggle Thorp<br>Thorp Ranch      | 70. John & Evelyn Zook & Family<br>2D Ranch                |

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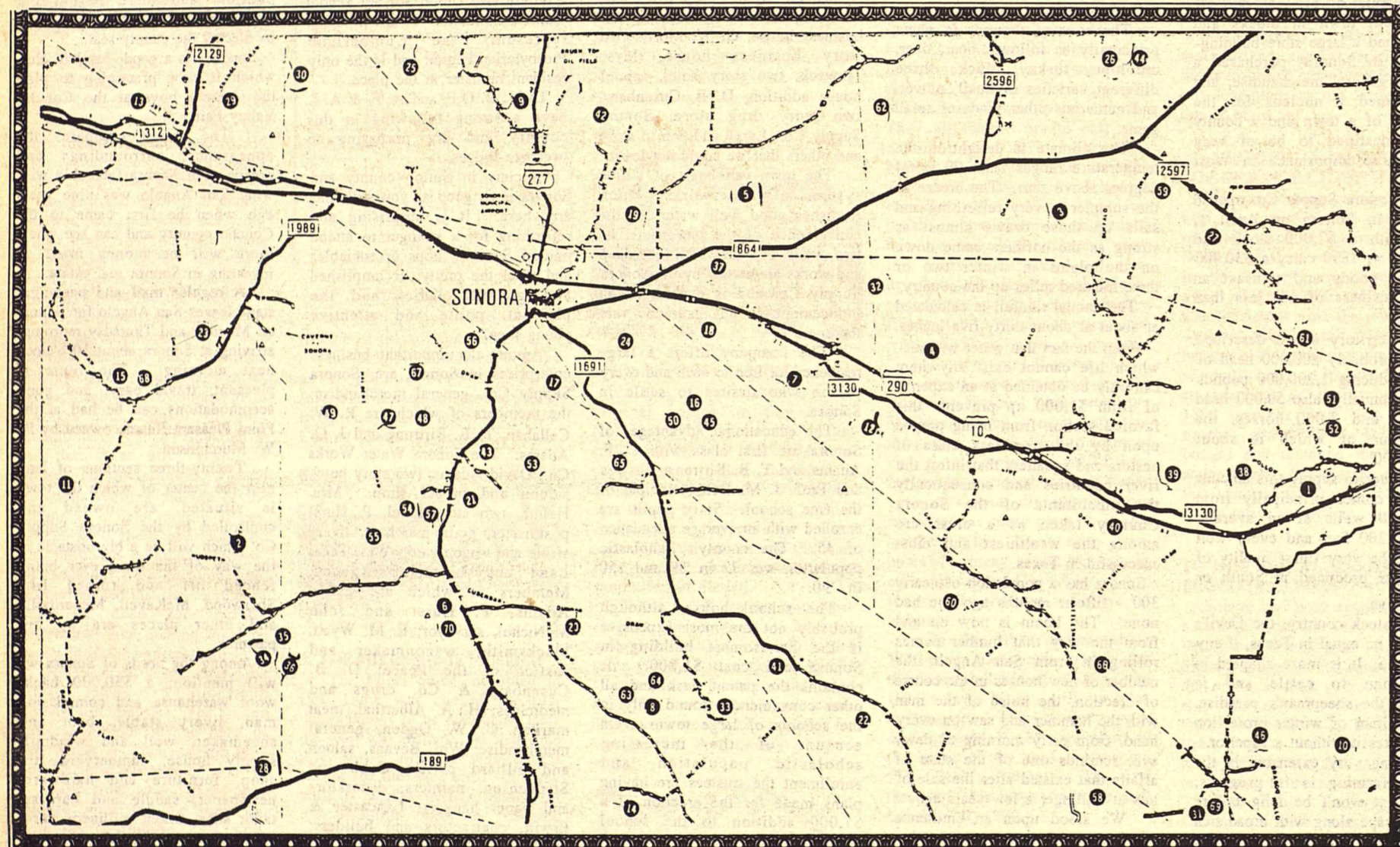
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| 3. <b>J.V. &amp; Myrl Alley</b><br>J.V. & Myrl Alley Ranch | 6. <b>Steve &amp; Brenda Bauldree &amp; Family</b><br>2D Ranch | 9. <b>Jimmy &amp; Ruthie Cahill</b><br>Davis Ranch     | 12. <b>Clarkson Ranch</b>                       | 16. <b>Sammie Espy</b><br>Allison Ranches            |

## Nature's Art Gallery - Caverns of Sonora

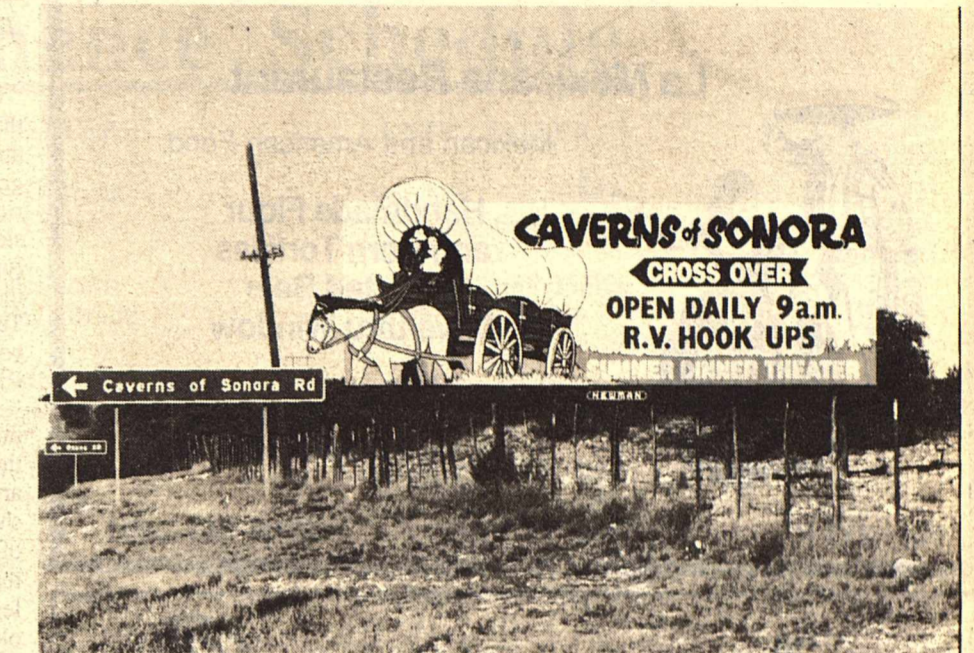
The caverns began forming nearly sixty million years ago as small fractures in the limestone being dissolved into larger cavities as water from the surface seeps down through the rock. The resulting passages have been known as Caverns of Sonora for the last thirty years. There were over two thousand visitors on the opening weekend of July 16, 1960, and it is expected that several of the original visitors will return on this Thirtieth Anniversary. Over the years the business has grown into a well known cavern among travelers through Texas.

passage of 1800 feet was opened to the public in July 1960. Today the caverns attracts visitors from all over the world.

Through the years changes have taken place to make the viewing public more comfortable. In 1962 a Visitors Center was built of cedar and native stone containing restrooms, snack bar and gift shop. Attractions at one time included transportation from highway to caverns by covered wagon. In 1979, additional passages were opened in the caverns expanding the tour to a mile and a half. Improvements to the grounds such as picnic areas with charcoal grills, camping facilities with hookups, primitive camping sites, additional restrooms with showers, kennels and an amphitheatre add to the visitor's enjoyment.

In 1955, five members of the Dallas Grotto of the American Speleological Society explored into the active section of the caverns. In February 1960, an agreement was reached between owner Stanley Mayfield and experienced spelunkers, Jim Papadakis and Jack Burch to develop the caverns for public viewing. Papadakis compared the caverns to 150 other caves, both developed and wild, as the most beautiful and containing unique formations not found in any other known cave. Jim Papadakis, a former Shell Oil Company geologist, and Jack Burch, an Oklahoma rancher, began their painstaking tunneling and stairway building with conservation of the precious formations uppermost in their minds. The first

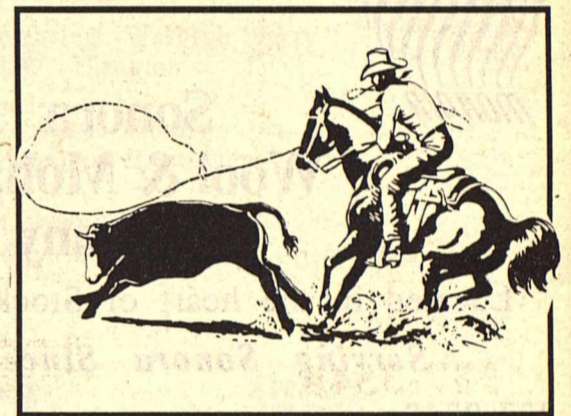
the owners of this wonder of nature have always placed the conservation of the caverns as the number one priority. Setting this priority keeps the natural beauty and development of living formations protected for the enjoyment and education of generations to come. Sets of air-tight glass doors at the entrance and exit maintain the humidity level essential to conservation of formations and all plans for expansion or improvement must meet conservation requirements.



While many changes have taken place the caverns are just as beautiful as ever. The major reason for the beauty and continuing attraction of the caverns is that

Spelunkers, as cave explorers are known, have tried throughout the years to pass on a message to other cave explorers and visitors in the motto they leave behind for others to read:

**Take nothing but pictures,  
Leave nothing but footprints,  
Kill nothing but time.**



10

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### Gayle Ross Friday, July 13th

Gayle Ross is a descendant of John Ross, the Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation during the infamous "Trail of Tears". Her grandmother told stories and it is from this rich Native American heritage that Gayle's storytelling springs. Before turning her full energies to storytelling, she worked in the field of radio and television. A native Texan, Gayle lives with her husband and young son in San Antonio.

Gayle Ross is one of the best-loved and most respected storytellers to emerge from the current surge of interest in this timeless art form. And with good reason. Whether she is provoking laughter with a "true" tale of Texas or moving her many listeners to tears with a haunting Native American legend, Gayle is truly a master of the age-old craft of storytelling.

What began as a childhood love of Indian legends and fairy tales grew into a longtime "hobby" of collecting and telling.

Gayle has twice been featured at the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tennessee, the largest festival of its kind in the U. S. Recently, she was chosen to be among 24 tellers included in the prestigious video "American Storytelling Series" released by H. H. Wilson Publishers. She also produced the "Lone Star Storytelling Festival" in San Antonio, the first full-scale festival devoted to the art form in Texas.



### Olin Murrell Friday, July 13th

While Olin Murrell has been writing songs off and on for more than twenty years, many years spent in radio, interviewing, writing, and storytelling has given Olin the ability to spin poignant tales in verse; Olin doesn't just sing to an audience, he relates, sharing stories of commonality, inviting their participation.

Olin's two albums, "Sing Me a Story" and "Comin' Home" include all original material by Olin. Boogie woogie blues, rockabilly, haunting folk songs, and touching ballads are all exponents of Olin's talents. His writing and singing style exuberate a spirit of fun, and a touch of sentiment. Olin is a captivating storyteller, capturing a bit of life that both adults and children can relate.

The music of Olin Murrell is very rich in American influences, and might be said to represent the epitome of modern folk music. The blues and boogie elements of Murrell's work add a touch of timelessness that allow the words to live beyond the music.

### SAN ANGELO STANDARD, JULY 19, 1890 SONORA! The Trading Center of the Devil's River Country.

A few Remarks about that Prosperous Section by a STANDARD Reporter

Sonora, Sutton County, Texas is about 2,300 feet above sea level, located at the junction of what is known as the McKavett and Main or San Angelo draw of the Devil's River; distant from San Angelo 68 miles, almost due south; McKavett 40 miles; Beaver Lake 40 miles; Junction City 70 miles; San Antonio 170 miles; Kerrville 110 miles; and Del Rio 125 miles.

Some 15 months ago Messrs. C. F. Adams, R.W. Callahan and P. McHugh, observing the necessity for a new town in that section, formed a partnership under the name of the Sonora Supply Co. with a capital of \$15,000, laid off the present town in blocks and lots, erected a large store building—the first in Sonora—purchased a stock of general merchandise, and thus formed a nucleus for the existence of a town and a county that is destined to be of very considerable importance in West Texas.

The Sonora Supply Co. opened business in Sonora on April 1, 1889, with a \$7,000 stock and now July 4, 1890 carry a \$30,000 stock of goods and transact an annual business of not less than \$75,000.

The territory above described contains probably 200,000 head of sheep producing 1,200,000 pounds of wool annually, also 50,000 head of cattle and 3,000 horses, the total value of which is about \$1,500,000.

The water to supply this amount of stock comes principally from about 200 wells at an average depth of 200 feet and every well contains the very finest quality of water ever produced in South or West Texas.

As a stock country, the Devil's River has no equal in Texas, if any in the U.S. It is more adapted to sheep than to cattle and is veritably the sheepman's paradise. The one item of winter protection alone makes it without a superior.

Nothing very extensive in the way of farming is in progress, although it won't be long before the landscape along with broad rich valley of the Devil's River will be dotted here and there with

picturesque farms.

The class of sheep in this section are high grade merinos, shearing on an average of six pounds, selling from 18 to 22 cents. Their value for mutton leads everything in Texas; are fattened during the winter on Soto; they reach the Chicago market earlier than any mutton in the United States and consequently sell at top figures.

Besides the Soto plant, which grows in profusion, there is an abundance of the curly mesquite, gramma, sage, buffalo, clover, wild peas and wild parsnip, which are all excellent sheep feed.

The country abounds in game principally as follows; bear, deer, antelope, turkey, duck, three different varieties of quail, plover, and numerous other kinds of small game.

The climate is delightful, the temperature ranges from 20 to 94 degrees above zero. The breeze in the summer is very refreshing and sails up those draws almost as strong as the northers come down on the plains in winter two or three hundred miles up the country.

The annual rainfall is calculated at about at about thirty-five inches.

From the fact that water without which life cannot exist anywhere can only be obtained at an expense of from \$1,000 up prevents this favored section from being preyed upon by the worthless class of nestors and squatters that infest the river countries and consequently the inhabitants of the Sonora Country taken as a class are among the wealthiest and most successful in Texas.

Sonora has a population of nearly 300 - fifteen months ago she had none. The boom is now on and from the way that lumber comes rolling in from San Angelo the number of new houses in the course of erection, the noise of the man with the hammer and saw on every hand, from early morning till dewy eve, reminds one of the state of affairs that existed after the sale of lots at Ballinger a few years ago.

We stood upon an eminence overlooking the town on Sunday morning July 5th and counted fifty-

three houses and tents within the town limits. Those living in tents will build as soon as lumber arrives. Among those who at that time (probably there are half as many more since) had made arrangements to build and were building in Sonora were: Messrs. Rainer, S. K. White, H. Boyce, J. W. Ralston, Holland, J. R. Steagall, Holland, Dave Saunders, H. Kenny, Al Broadwood, John Prather, Wellmaker. R. E. Erwin, R. H. Herbert, W. P. Armstrong, J. M. Bell, W. M. Schupach, W. M. DeVore, J. M. Morrison, W. M. Robinson, John McNichol, all residences: Sidney Stephenson and J. A. Ogden each a residence and business house, G. W. Morris two story business house, Mrs. Traweck, two story hotel, school house addition, D. B. Cusenbary, two story drug store, Sonora Supply Co. Large addition to store and others that we could not learn.

The town can boast of a fine system of waterworks which furnishes good well water for the convenience of the patrons. The two wells 175 and 185 feet deep and works are owned by the Sonora Supply Co. and is considered an inducement as an insurance rate lessener.

The company offers a large residence lot free to each and every person who desires to settle in Sonora.

The educational advantages of Sonora are first class with C. F. Adams and T. B. Birtrong, trustees and Prof. J. M. Bell, principal of the free school. Sixty pupils are enrolled with an average attendance of 45. The county's Scholastic population was 72 in '89 and 150 in '90.

The school house, although probably not the most expensive is the handsomest building in Sonora and cost \$1,800. It contains the patent desk and all other conveniences found only in the schools of large towns. On account of the increasing scholastic population and enrollment the trustees are having plans made for the erection of a \$1,000 addition to the school house.

The religious organizations



represented are the Methodists, Baptists and the Episcopalians and a progressive Union Sunday School with 40 scholars. J. B. Atkinson represents the Cumberland Presbyterian church and is the only resident minister in the place.

The I. O. O. F. and A. F. & A. I. have a strong following in this country and are preparing to organize lodges.

Society in Sutton county and Sonora is as good as you will find anywhere. It is surprising and refreshing for a stranger to attend one of Sonora's hops or sociables and meet the pretty, accomplished and graceful ladies and the pleasant, polite and attentive young men.

Among the important business enterprises in Sonora are; Sonora Supply Co., general merchandise; the members of which are R. W. Callahan, T. B. Birtrong and J. Q. Adams. The Sonora Water Works Co.; David Adams, two story hotel, saloon and barber shop. Mrs. Helme, two story hotel, P. Hurst postmaster, grain merchant, livery stable and wagon yard. West Texas Land and Livestock Agency, Members of which are C. F. Adams, P. Hurst and John McNichol, surveyor; E. M. Wyatt, blacksmith, wagonmaker and Justice of the Peace; D. B. Cusenbary & Co. drugs and medicines; H. A. Alberthal, meat market; C. W. Ogden, general merchandise; Wm. Bevans, saloon and billiard parlor; Cobb and Stephenson, painters, decorators and paper hangers; Lancaster & Erwin, contractors and builders; Stewart & Clark, contractors and builders; Tim Crowley, stone contractor.

The mail is carried to Sonora from San Angelo twice a week by J. R. Holman, who is also equipped for the comfortable carrying of passengers and express matter. A daily service is now needed, also a line to connect with Juno, Val Verde County on the South some 30 or 40 miles distant, which would complete the circuit.

GENERAL NOTES  
The credit of being the original locator of the town is given to Charles F. Adams, who is considered the leading spirit in all enterprises in that section. At his wife's suggestion the town was named Sonora.

Sonora's railroad prospects are very good and a road from San Angelo to Kerrville will probably be built there in the next two years.

An election to organize Sutton Co. will be held next fall, over 200 voters have signed the petition, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that Sonora will be elected the county seat.

Sonora has a good baseball club which is now practicing to play the Angelo boys at the Concho Valley Fair.

The writer compares the appearance, surroundings and prospects of Sonora favorably with what San Angelo was nine years ago when he first came to the Concho country and can see where there will be money made in investing in Sonora real estate.

A regular mail and passenger stage leaves San Angelo for Sonora on Monday and Thursday morning, arriving at Sonora about 10 o'clock next morning. The route is pleasant, travel easy, and good accommodations can be had at the Point Pleasant Ranch, owned by R. W. Murchinson.

Twenty-three sections of land near the center of which the town is situated, are owned and controlled by the Sonora Supply Co. which will be a big obstacle in the way of the town ever being fenced off and ruined like Sherwood, McKavett, Menardville and other places are by big pastures.

Among the needs of Sonora we will mention; a \$50,000 bank, wool warehouse and commission man, livery stable, boot and shoemaker, well and windmill supply house, lumberyard, tin shop, furniture and hardware, newspaper, saddle and harness, tailor shop, baker, millinery store, a lawyer and a few churches and ministers of the gospel, telephone or telegraph line, etc.

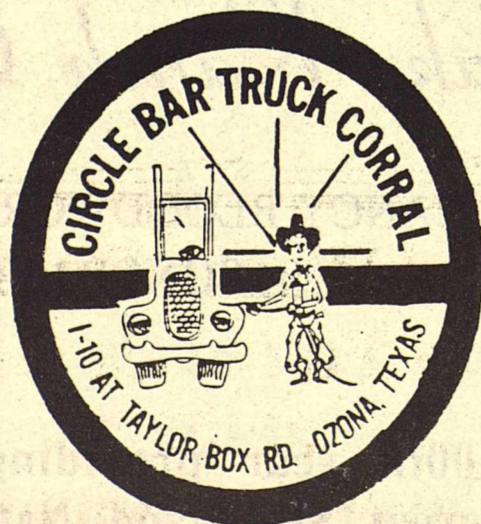
The Sutton County Wool Growers Association is a successful organization and does much good to sheepmen. John Hagerland is president and Jerry Robinson, secretary.

The STANDARD man feels under obligations to the following gentlemen for courtesies extended during his recent visit to Devil's River, C. F. Adams, O. T. Word, Jerry Robinson, W. P. Armstrong, R. W. Callahan, T. B. Birtrong, J. Q. Adams, David Adams, P. McHugh, John McNichol, P. Hurst, Will Rudicil, Perry McConnell, Dr. Dodson, John F. Steagall, Henry Cusenbary, A. B. Cobb, John W. Hagerland, H. B. Pool, A. A. Cary, Wm. Adams, A. W. Pride, R. J. Bean, R. Neeley, J. B. Atkinson, Prof. J. M. Bell, R. E. Erwin, J. F. Gurley, W. P. Lancaster, M. T. Woolley, T. G. Lee, Wm. Bevans.

### New RV Park With Full Hook Ups 24 Hour Convenience Store

### MOTEL

Elegant Rooms  
Suites with Wet Bar  
Cable TV  
Heated Indoor Pool  
Whirlpool



Restaurant

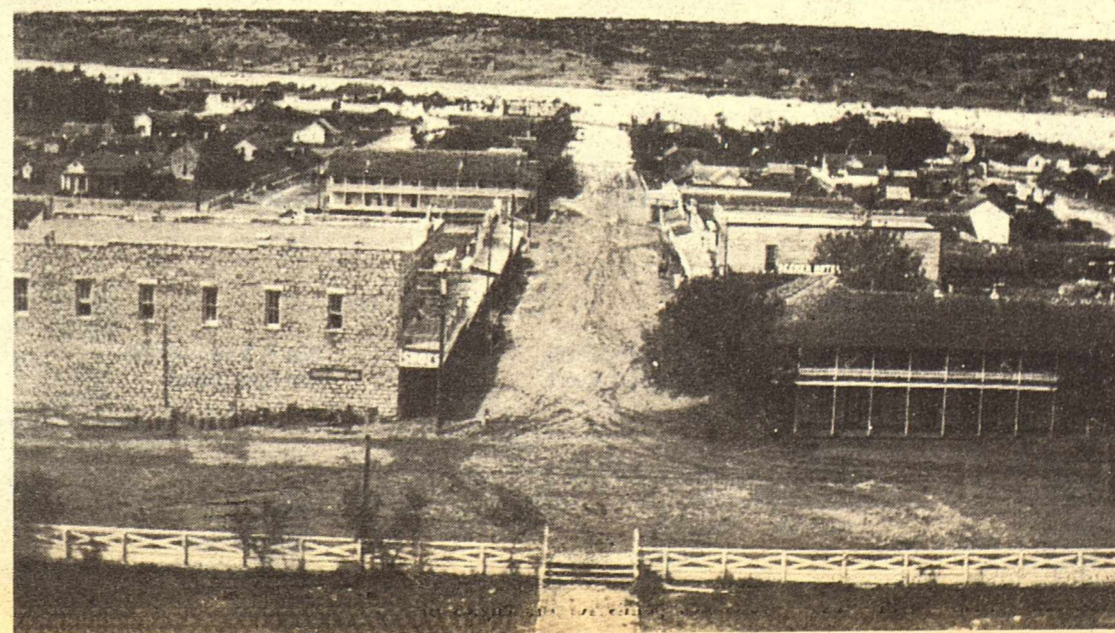
### AUTO/TRUCK PLAZA

RV Park  
and Motel  
915-392-2611

### CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL

INTERSTATE 10 BETWEEN OZONA AND SONORA

TAYLOR BOX ROAD / EXIT 372 / OZONA, TX 76943



## Sutton County Heritage Square - Sonora, Texas Walking Tour - "Right Where it all Began."

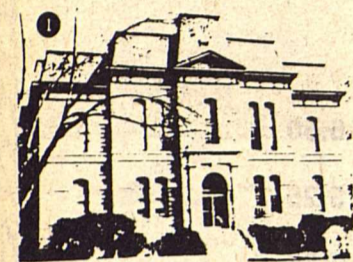
In the 1880's, the area that was to become Sutton Co. was a pleasant, grass covered land, well populated with game, perfect for grazing stock. With no primary source of water, however, it was not suitable for permanent settlements.

On this hillside, chosen purely by chance, an enterprising group of men drilled a water well in Feb. 1889. The terrain surrounding the well was surveyed and a lot was offered free to anyone who would build on it. The results were

phenomenal! Within days people poured in and a town began taking shape. When Sonora was elected the county seat in Nov. 1890 the land immediately adjacent to the well was donated for a "Courthouse Square." In the ensuing 100 years

very little has changed in the physical layout of the original town site. The well, the reason for the town, was eventually moved higher up on the hill and joined by others to supply the increasing population.

See Photos Page 27



### 1. SUTTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The Sutton County Courthouse was designed by Oscar Ruffini, well known architect of San Angelo. In 1891, when construction began, Sutton County had been organized for one year and Sonora, its county seat, was just two years old. Mr. Ruffini made the 140 mile round trip by stage or on horseback several times a month for nearly two years to oversee the work.

As the largest structure in the county, the courthouse served as a gathering place for town meetings, political rallies, weddings, dances, parties, school commencement exercises and Fourth of July celebrations. It is amusing to note that, year after year, the county commissioners passed resolutions limiting the use of the building to official county affairs, only to have them overridden by local influence. Finally realizing the resolutions were unenforceable, the court agreed that the courthouse could be used for "public amusement" thus making legal an already firmly rooted custom.

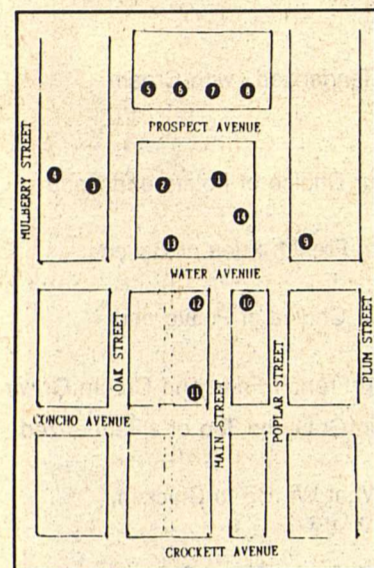
Ninety-nine years later, the stately red-roofed limestone building still presides over Sonora from the hillside at the head of Main Street and remains the busy hub of county business.

Towering trees, that once watched only Indians pass by, shade the courthouse. Its well-kept, welcoming grounds continue to be the scene of parades, fairs, contests, Christmas tree lightings and "dinners on the lawn".

### 2. SUTTON COUNTY JAIL

The Sutton County Jail, started in March 1891, was the first rock building in Sonora. Its early construction was probably hastened by the fact that prisoners to be tried were frequently chained to a tree or post at the local blacksmith shop. The blacksmith, also the justice of the peace, had to get on with his business until trial time and had no where else to confine the law breakers.

The jail, with the sheriff's office and jailer's residence on the first floor, had on the second floor an iron cell block containing six cells equipped with the latest plumbing facilities. It is ironic that the Sonora water pressure was not sufficient to allow their use until



1895 when the water works was moved from the courthouse yard to the top of the adjacent hill.

The building continued to serve as a jail until 1979. Now, seriously in need of renovation, it is currently the office of the Sutton County Historical Society.



### 3. THE MIERS HOME MUSEUM

The Miers home, occupied in Oct. 1889, was one of the first dozen houses to be constructed after the well was drilled. At that time this entire hillside was empty except for the well across the way with its storage tank, a number of tent dwellings, the other scattered houses and a few wooden buildings on Main St.

Isaac Miers, whose family had been living in a sheep camp near Ft. McKavett, built this home so his younger children could attend school in town. It is the single wall board and batten type construction associated with all early pioneer homes in this area. The original house consisted of just the two story portion - two rooms downstairs with sleeping loft above. The porches and the front parlor were added later.

Donated by the family in 1969 to the Sutton Co. Historical Society for a museum, it was soon filled with artifacts and memorabilia of early Sutton Co. residents. At present it is being restored as a typical home of the 1895 period.

### 4. THE SANTE FE DEPOT

The Sante Fe Depot, built in 1930, watched over the busy stock

shipping activities of the great railroad era in Sutton County. When, in 1977, the last Sonora train whistled itself into history, the Depot still sat in its original location, the middle of the intersection of Water Ave. and 3rd St. Abandoned and vandalized, it was finally bought and donated to the Sutton County Historical Society in 1983. It was then moved to this site and plans are being made to renovate it as a community meeting place.



### 5. 6. 7. 8. PROSPECT HILL

These four houses are the original homes on this block. No's 5 and 6 were built in the spring of 1891 at the same time the jail was under construction. They are also board and batten structures. It is interesting to note that the supporting piers underneath the houses and the high front porches are the same dressed stone used in the jail.

No's 7 and 8 are the later more elegant Queen Anne style built around 1915. No. 7 is still in the same family. It is said to be the first house in Sonora which used studs for double wall construction. The owner was heartily ridiculed for wasting all that money on two walls!

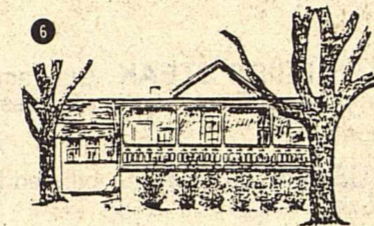


### 9. D. B. CUSENBARY HOUSE

This home is also original to its lot. Built in about 1895 it was a very ornate wooden Victorian style with wrap around porches and intricate gingerbread trim. It was remodeled and a brick veneer applied in the 1940's.

### 10. MERCANTILE BUILDING

In September 1902 a disastrous fire destroyed this entire block except for the old First National Bank (fourth building down - dated 1900). The structures which burned were the wooden stores and residences that had sprung up so rapidly down the hill from the well drilled in 1889 and had served as the business district. The decision to replace them with less



flammable materials was a wise one. The Mercantile Building on the corner was erected soon after the fire, as were the adjoining businesses down to the bank. They all feature ornate cast iron columns from St. Louis. The Mercantile was restored in 1981 and bears an historical marker on the Water Ave. side. The other buildings that complete this block have continued through the years to house various saloons, drugstores, lawyers' offices, restaurants, dress shops - even a filling station on the opposite end with tall, glass topped gas pumps.

Directly across Concho St., on the corner now occupied by the new First National Bank, stood the McDonald Hotel, a most important institution. The steady stream of visitors to Sonora who stayed there included a number of Texas governors and dignitaries from scores of far away places. It also served as the "home away from home" for many of the ranchers in outlying Sutton Co. who came in for supplies and required overnight lodging.

On the other corner where Westernman Drug now stands was the wooden building housing the Devil's River News - still our local newspaper. This structure was distinguished by a large sign on the ridge of the roof announcing "The Devil's Retreat." The first issue of this paper was printed October 18, 1890.

### 11. CITY HALL

City Hall now occupies the First National Bank building built in 1928 to replace the 1900 facility across the street. The original wooden structure on this corner was the first drug store and doctor's offices.

For many years this side of the street was dominated by the VanderStucken store. With 105 feet of frontage it included four store fronts for its departments of dry goods, groceries, and hardware - furniture. While much of the facade has been modernized some of the interiors closely resemble their original 1900 appearance.

### 12. OAK TREE AT THE HEAD OF MAIN STREET

When surveyors started to plot the town they used this tree and another one across the street as reference points for the angles of

Main St. and Water Ave. The wooden Texas Star Hotel, forerunner of the Mercantile Building, burned in 1893 taking the second tree with it. The sunken area by the remaining tree is the foundation of the Decker Hotel, an important part of Sonora's history. In the 1920s the Decker was torn down to be replaced by a more modern hotel. This never materialized and generations of Sonorans have simply referred to this low place as the "hole at the top of Main St."

### 13. HISTORICAL MARKER FOR SITE OF SONORA TOWN WELL

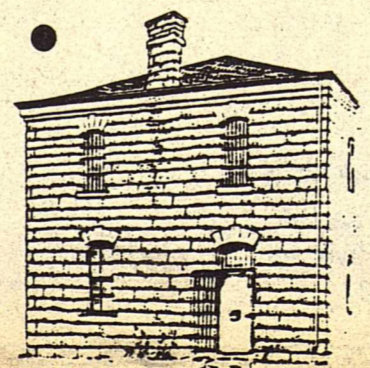
Pioneers seeking grazing land in arid Sutton County needed a reliable source of water. In 1887 Sonora's closest well, one of five in the county, was three miles away. Using a horse-driven drill, Charlie Adams sank the town's first well in 1889 at this site, which became the Courthouse Square. A windmill pumped the water to a storage tank on the surface. In 1893 another well was drilled nearby, and 1895 T. D. Newell bought and removed the original water works. This large live oak tree stood at the south-west corner of the water works lot.

### 14. HISTORICAL MARKER FOR FRISCO TRAILWAY

Sonora had been negotiating for a railroad from the very beginning but it was a long time in coming. Since the market for cattle was in the north, it took railroad cars to ship the animals that distance. With no railhead in Sonora, the stock had to be driven through many ranches and fed and watered on the way to the nearest railroad.

The Frisco Trailway which started a mile south of the Courthouse square was a fenced lane about 250 feet wide with water and holdover traps at intervals. It extended from Sonora through Ft. McKavett and Menard to Brady. (about 100 miles)

Extremely important in the early development of Sutton County, the trailway was abandoned in 1930 when the railroad finally arrived.



# 1990 Performance Schedule

DATE	STORYTELLER	ENTERTAINER
Friday, June 15 Saturday, June 16	Biscuits O'Bryan Laine Crowe	Julie Ann Carpenter Laine Crowe
Friday, June 22 Saturday, June 23	Ross McSwain Barbara Fay Brock	Kent and Jenni Finlay Tim Henderson
Friday, June 29 Saturday, June 30	Paul Patterson Patrick Dearen	Allen Damron Ronnie Ross Family
Friday, July 6 Saturday, July 7	Alvin Davis Monte Noelke	San Angelo Jazz Band New Pioneer Trio
Friday, July 13 Saturday, July 14	Gayle Ross Elmer Kelton	Olin Murrell Lindsay Haisley
Friday, July 20 Saturday, July 21	Texas Army of the Republic Sahawe Indian Dancers	Dr. Toler's Medicine Show Sahawe Indian Dancers
Friday, July 27 Saturday, July 28	Joe Lane O.C. Fisher	Fiddlegrass featuring Washtub Jerry R.W. Hampton
Friday, August 3 Saturday, August 4	Bloodworth Family Kendall McCook	Bloodworth Family Twin Mountain Tonesmen
Friday, August 10 Saturday, August 11	Cowboy Poets Donna Neal Stepp	Cowboy Poets Don Edwards

### SEASON FINALE!

Sunday, August 12  
Cowboy Breakfast  
& Church

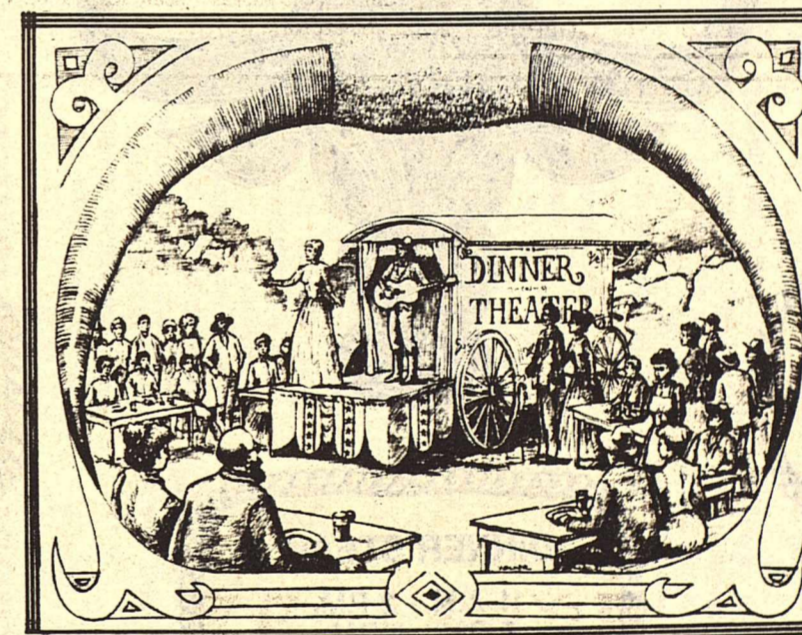
featuring  
The Ronnie and  
Sharon Ross Family

Breakfast 6:30AM Church 8:00AM

### SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

Entertainment by  
**DON EDWARDS**  
9:30 AM

Sutton County Steakhouse Catering  
Western Grub - Fri. nights  
South of the Border - Sat. nights



### Tickets

Sold only at the gate  
Adult \$12.00  
Child (6-12) \$6.00  
Under 6 FREE  
Ticket prices include  
dinner, theater, and tax  
Season Ticket \$35.00  
(Sold only at Westernman Drug  
in Sonora; dinner not included)

### Nightly Schedule

Ticket Gate opens 6:00 PM  
Dinner begins 6:30 PM  
Sing-a-long 7:00 PM  
Storyteller 7:30 PM  
Pony Express 8:00 PM  
Entertainment 8:15 PM  
Closing 9:15 PM

## The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater Welcomes You to its 4th Season at the Caverns of Sonora

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL

Covered Wagon Dinner Theater (915) 387-2381  
Chamber of Commerce (915) 387-2880  
Caverns of Sonora (915) 387-3105

WRITE

Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, PO Box 885, Sonora TX 76950  
Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 1172, Sonora TX 76950  
Caverns of Sonora, PO Box 213, Sonora TX 76950

This show produced by Outdoor Drama Group Assn., a non-profit corporation.

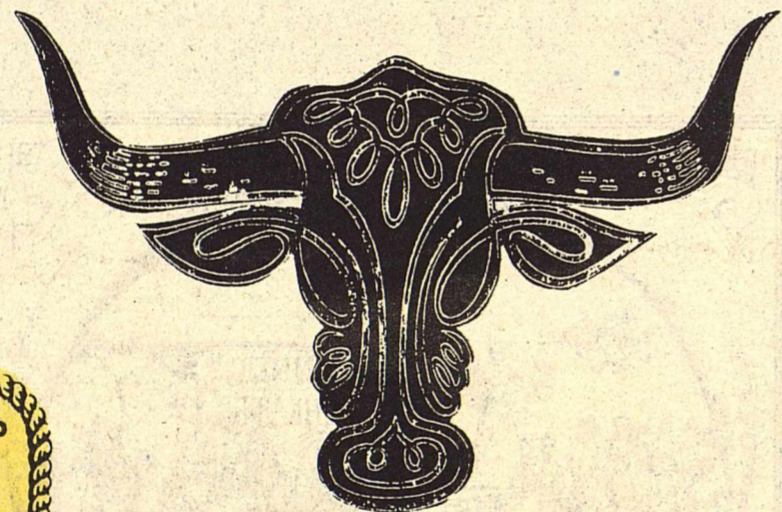
# Sutton County Steakhouse welcomes everyone to Sonora!

Sutton County is ranching country, primarily in sheep and goats. Many ranchers lease their property for turkey and deer hunting. Here at Sutton County Steakhouse, we have provided the ideal restaurant for local ranchers, visiting hunters, the oil and gas industry, local Sonora residents, and travelers through this part of the Edward's Plateau. In our Sutton County Room, light filters through stained glass panels which we designed from photographs of the area, showing colorful scenes of hunting, ranching, and oil production.

One of the special attractions here is the freshness and the amount of meat in each serving. Our beef is never frozen and is cut fresh daily in our own butcher shop. We use only aged beef.

We are long-time residents of Sutton County and feel we have the perfect little hometown restaurant. Our success and popularity has been consistent for over 14 years. We strive for every aspect of our restaurant to be top quality from our excellent menu, decor (not elaborate, but attractive and inviting), cleanliness, friendliness, and the best possible service. In 1984, we were named one of the "100 Best Restaurants in Texas" in a book titled Great Hometown Restaurants of Texans by Mary Frances Beverley. We are personally involved in the day to day operation of our restaurant because we appreciate your business and welcome any comments or suggestions.

Preston and Linda Love



### STEAK AND SHRIMP

K.C. Sirloin and Jumbo Gulf Shrimp

10.95

### Grilled K.C. Dinner Steak

Tender!  
For the Calorie Counter  
7-8 oz., served with baked potato and dinner salad

7.95

### DINNER STEAK

11 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

7.50

### FAJITAS! FAJITAS! FAJITAS!

Grilled Marinated Beef Skirt Steaks or Grilled Breast of Chicken  
Served with Frijoles, Guacamole Salad and Soft Flour Tortillas

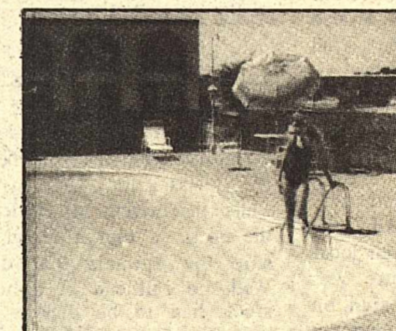
6.95 Per Person

## BEVERAGES

## SEAFOOD PLATTERS

## THE SANDWICH SHOP

## CHOICE STEAKS



## CHOICE STEAKS

All Entrees Include Salad Bar or Soup of the Day, Hot Bread and Choice of Baked Potato or Steak Fries

OUR BEEF IS CUT FRESH DAILY AND HAS NEVER BEEN FROZEN!  
(Garlic Flavored Steak Unless Otherwise Specified)

T-BONE, Small	10.95	Medium	12.50	Large	13.95
CLUB STEAK					10.50
FILET MIGNON, 8 oz., Bacon Wrapped					10.95
SUTTON COUNTY SPECIAL STRIP SIRLOIN, Our Specialty, So Good We Put Our Name On It					14.95
KC STEAK FOR TWO					23.00
KC STEAK FOR THREE					34.50
KC STEAK FOR FOUR					46.00
KC STEAK FOR FIVE					57.50

3.00 for All Additional Set-Ups (Including Children)

Please Allow Extra Time for Well Done Steaks to be Prepared Properly  
WE ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR WELL DONE STEAKS

## KID'S CORNER

(For Kids Under 12 and Over 65)

Official caterers for the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater

Sutton County Steakhouse

IH-10 and Golf Course Rd.  
Next door to Devil's River Inn  
915-387-3833

