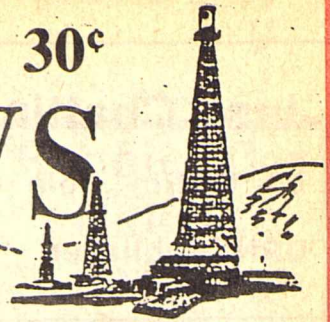


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Briefly

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. For pictures taken on Monday or Tuesday a two day notice should be given to our office.

Team roping

Sutton County Days Association will have a county team roping July 15th. Enter at 1:00 p. m., rope at 2:00. \$25 draw pot with each roper paying \$5 extra for chute help. Enter with one partner, draw 4 more. Progressive after 2. Ropers bring steers.

Commision for Blind

The Texas Commission for the Blind is a vocational rehabilitation agency for persons who are blind or visually impaired. Some of the services provided to eligible persons include counseling and guidance, vocational evaluation and career exploration, job training, employment assistance, daily living skills training, and medical services. Programs are available for children, adults, and older citizens. If you are blind or visually impaired or know someone who is and could benefit from Commission services, call toll-free 1-800-252-5204.

Social Security

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, July 19, between 9:30 a. m. 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.

Health Dept. moves

Texas Department of Health has moved to a new location: 211 Hwy. 277 N, adjacent to Perry's. The telephone number remains the same 387-2234.

Belt Buckles

Be sure to order your Sutton County Centennial Belt Buckle from Winnie Allen (P. O. Box 146) or from Becky Covington, Patti Prather or Pete Gildon at City Hall or from Irene Gildon, 387-3603. Make checks payable to the Sutton County Historical Society.

Raffle tickets for the belt buckles to be given away are available from any Historical Society member or at City Hall. Remember! Each \$1 raffle ticket gives you three chances to win one of the #1 buckles. You do not have to be present to win.

Clinic Services

The Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. is providing complete family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling at the San Angelo Clinic at 2619 Sherwood Way. All services are confidential and based on a sliding fee scale. For more information call (915) 944-1909.

Hotline Number

Violence need not be a part of your life. Call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774 or 1-800-749-8631. Transportation is available.

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Our subscribers can now place free buy, sell or trade ads in a new weekly column designed for non-commercial purposes. A maximum of 20 words or five lines are allowed for anything other than vehicles, help-wanted or real estate. Ads must be placed by 5 p.m. Fridays.

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DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS - The Astros won the regular season City League championship with a 5-1 record. They also captured the post-season tournament with a 4-1 record. Five of the Astros, John Jones, Adrian Mata, John Sosa, Jared Johnson and Coley Thompson, were named to the All-Star team. Pictured above in the front row are; Justin Eaton, Adrian Mata, Jeremy Surber, Jared Johnson, John Brown and Mayer Anderson. Back row; Coach Jesse Bustamante, Chris Crowder, John Jones, John Sosa, Coach Norm Rousselot, Levi Pool and Coach Gene Thompson. Not pictured are; Coley Thompson and Amalio Trevino.

Historical complex/civic center underway

By Jim Fish
DRN contributing writer

Sutton County: 100 years

Like Sonora itself, what started as the dream of a few has caught on, grown and multiplied for the benefit of all who live here. The project to renovate the old Santa Fe Railroad Depot building has developed into a historical complex and civic center.

Construction is presently underway and should be substantially complete in mid-August for the Sutton County Days celebration.

The depot building is getting its long-awaited face lift. Patricia Johnson spearheaded the project and was its driving force when Eddie Sawyer joined in her crusade. Sawyer contacted Dick Mycue, a San Antonio architect, with the intent to develop a useful and educational facility for Sonora and Sutton County.

Mid 1989 saw the realization of those plans. It is only fitting that the dream be fulfilled in the year of our 100th anniversary.

The Santa Fe Railroad gave the depot building to the city. The city subsequently sold it to Nancy and Jerry Johnson. They sold it to Mabel and Joseph Vander Stucken, life-long residents and members of one of Sonora's founding families.

The Vander Stuckens immediately donated the depot to the Sutton County Historical Society. The gift was one of many philanthropic contributions to the community by Mabel and Joseph.

As soon as plans and proposals

were concrete in August of 1989, a committee was formed by the Sutton County Historical Society to obtain financing for the project. An enormous boost came from a trust set up by Mildred Cauthorn of Sutton County's charitable endeavors. To honor that trust, the depot building has been renamed "The John and Mildred Cauthorn Memorial Building".

Stan Bundy, a general contractor of San Antonio, was awarded the contract. Bundy is a former Sonoran whose family once owned and operated The Devil's River News. He feels a personal interest in the project.

When renewal measures are complete, the new building will have a large meeting room and two smaller meeting/display rooms, limited kitchen facilities, and restrooms. The structure will be centrally cooled and heated, and all areas will be handicap-accessible.

The complex is designed to incorporate the Mier's Home, the old jail, the area between Mulberry and Oak streets next to the new county law enforcement building, and various natural features.

An amphitheater will fan out almost fifty five feet from its stage, in the area between the Mier's Home and the John and Mildred Cauthorn Memorial Building. It will seat a hundred to a hundred and forty people.

A windmill will be erected at its

southeast corner to commemorate the contraption that made settlement possible. Eventually, a map depicting early Sutton County will be featured in a display case directly behind the amphitheater.

The facility will be available for community gatherings and to various private and public interests on a rental basis.

Not included in present funding is an entrance to the center, complete with restrooms, a bar-b-que area and a picket fence. The portal will be functional in providing use facilities and defining the compound.

Bids have been received to replace the hail-damaged roof of the Mier's Home Museum, however no financial provisions have been made to date. The museum should be upgraded to represent more closely its original appearance. It should be elevated to accommodate a new foundation and a positive surface water flow around the building.

Additional funding is necessary to realize the historical complex and civic center in its fullest. The Sutton County Historical Society will accept your tax-deductible donations at the following address: Sutton County Historical Society, P. O. Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950. Please make checks payable to Sutton County Historical Society.

Gibbs leaves Sonora Police Department

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

Officer Jerry Gibbs resigned from the Sonora Police Department to take a job in investigations with the Concho Valley Regional Drug Task Force. Gibbs last day with Sonora was Wednesday and he will begin his new career Monday.

"I'm sorry I have to leave (Sonora)," said Gibbs. "But a better opportunity came up."

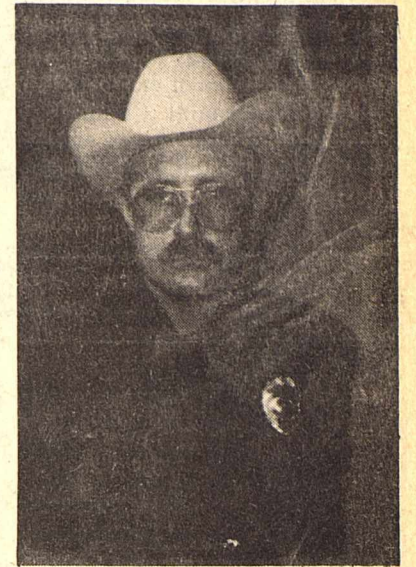
Police chief Brent Gesch echoed those feelings, "I hate to lose him because he is a real good officer."

Gibbs came to Sonora in January 1990 after spending four years with the Mason Police Department.

Gibbs said he was very happy in Sonora and felt he worked for a very professional police department. Gibbs said how good a department is depends on the type of officers it has and felt Sonora was in excellent shape.

"Sonora has a good police department and Chief Gesch is a good chief," said Gibbs.

After working in small town police departments for almost five



JERRY GIBBS

years, Gibbs said they have a definite advantage. Gibbs said it is easier to notice strange vehicles and whether something belongs in the area or not.

Gesch said the city will be taking applications for the open position for the next couple of weeks. Following that time a new officer will be hired.

All-star action rounding out Sonora City League season

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

Both Sonora all-star little league teams returned from tournament action last weekend. The minor league team lost a pair of games in a Brady tournament while the majors came away with one victory in three games.

The Sonora minor league team faced live pitching for the first time in Brady and as can be expected the bats took some time to get going.

Sonora opened up with a 4-3 defeat against Bangs.

It was a tight game all the way tied at 1-1 heading into the sixth. Bangs scored three runs in the top half and Sonora scored two before the rally fell short.

Sonora coach Tyron Fields said Bangs loaded the bases three times during the game, but each time failed to score.

In the second game Sonora fell to Brady 10-8.

It was apparent to Fields that Sonora was starting to get used to

the pitching. After suffering 15 strike outs in the opener, Sonora cut that number by 2/3 in the second game.

Fields said a minor league tournament will be held in Sonora this weekend. As of press time the field had not been officially set.

Baseball games will be played Friday night and Saturday if five or six teams are involved. Fields said if four teams are involved games will be played all day Saturday.

In the major league tournament Sonora learned that pitching can make a big difference.

In the opener Sonora held Brownwood to just two runs and picked up a 4-2 victory.

After that though, the pitching fell apart and Sonora lost to Comfort 16-15 and 14-6 to Bangs.

It was a great weekend for John Sosa. He whacked back-to-back homers in the Comfort game which helped him earn all-tourney honors.

Sosa was given a trophy for his efforts.



DRN staff photo by Molly Zimmerman

FROM FAR ABROAD - Scott Gilmore, with microphone, presents the "Glad You're Here Bag" to Dan and Margie Christman Saturday night at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. The "Glad You're Here Bag" goes to the person or persons who have traveled the farthest to see the show. The Christmans are from Tucson, Arizona.

Blood drive to be held July 18

In the summertime, blood centers can really feel the heat. When patients need blood, but the supply of blood is low, the pressure mounts quickly. Blood centers can only keep their commitment to patients when the community provides the basic

ingredient -- blood. Unfortunately, summer donors often are in short supply because they're involved in all the fun summer activities everyone enjoys.

Along with the recreational Please see Blood drive, page 6

Travel brochure may boost tourism

By Allison Schwiening
DRN staff reporter

There are so many hidden beauties and treasures in the hill country of West Texas. Since they are "hidden", many of the natural wonders that this area possesses are only seen by local residents.

The new 1990 summer brochure, in which Sonora appears, is available at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce as well as at the Devil's River News office.

The Texas Hill Country Tourism Association uncovers these unique characteristics and introduces them to tourists, visitors, and anyone interested in discovering the true Texas.

The THCTA serves as a "giant chamber of commerce" according to Ed Phelps, manager and

supporter of the association. This non-profit organization, based in Kerrville, serves 23 counties in the area.

Representatives travel inside as well as outside the hill country area promoting local festivals, the wine industries, centennial celebrations, and numerous other special activities.

When discussing Sonora's centennial celebration, Phelps said small communities tend to isolate themselves.

"It ends up being a hometown party," said Phelps. If the event were largely publicized, a larger celebration as well as a larger profit would be possible he added.

Not only does the THCTA promote local events to other small towns, but it also encourages media coverage. Travel writers are given information in hopes of spurring the possibility of a feature article in leading magazines. Travel shows and radio advertising are

other targets of the THCTA for mass media coverage.

What is exactly the benefit of an increase in the tourist industry, some may ask... money.

With the local boost in the economy, cash circulation is increased said Phelps. This is a positive action, but with outside money being thrown into the economy by tourists, the circulation increases a substantial amount and the community makes a profit.

The new 1990 summer brochure, in which Sonora appears, is available at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce as well as at the Devil's River News office.

This brochure contains information about hill country towns and the attractions that make them so special and unique. It gives visitors a chance to tap the unlimited sources of enjoyment for the people who are looking to experience Texas tradition, spirit and pride.

Just Chatting

by Griffin Cole
DRN Publisher



Don't worry, everything will turn out just fine

There are a lot of worried people running around Sonora these days. People like Charlotte Gilmore, Patricia Johnson, Lolabeth Jones, Carl Teaff, Butch Campbell and a whole bunch more.

These are some of the members of the Centennial Committee members who are trying to ensure the centennial celebration turns out as great as is deserved for Sutton County and Sonora.

They are worried (I know that they are worried because I have been told so) because a lot of planning has taken place yet little action has really been seen.

The group of people, there are a whole bunch more than the few I mentioned, are afraid the public will not respond as much as they are hoping.

To that, I say, "Stop worrying, everything will turn out just fine." And I say it with all the confidence in the world.

One of the main reasons I say everything will be great is because of all the planning that has been done. The centennial committee has done a superb job of getting things prepared.

I was super impressed with the way the committees were able to get formed and kick things off.

For example, how about the window displays downtown. The plan is to get displays into the windows of downtown stores by Sutton County Days Aug. 24-25.

Here it is not even halfway through July and the Sears store window display is in and looking fantastic.

Yes, committee members were looking for the displays to be in early so that local folks would start to get into the spirit of the celebration.

Granted, it wasn't up super early, but the timing isn't bad.

From my experience in town celebrations, people really don't get excited until the last minute.

This was certainly the case in Ripon, Wisconsin for the big bicentennial celebration back in 1976.

What can happen is that the planners can get down because they don't see the reaction from the public.

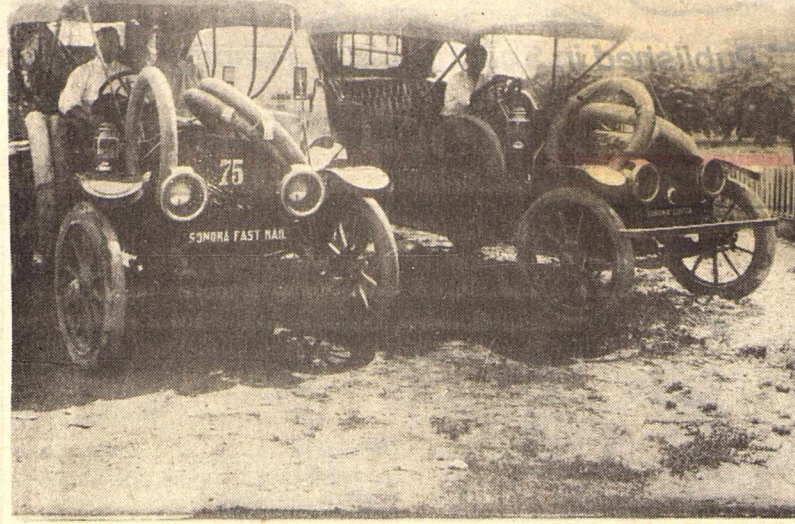
Luckily, I don't see that being the case here, and I certainly hope it doesn't happen.

Those who have helped plan the celebration, from the wagon train and trail ride to the displays to contests to the rodeo to the pageant to the second celebration during homecoming in October, should be excited about what they have accomplished thus far.

They should just sit back and realize what they have done and just watch the community get excited as the time draws near.

It will happen and it will be as great as has been planned.

Centennial Photos



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EARLY AUTOMOBILES - Automobiles in Sonora during the early part of the century. Writing on car at left says Sonora Fast Mail.

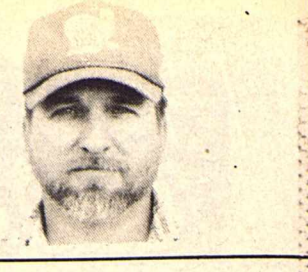


DRN file photo

FANCY CLOTHES - These women took the opportunity to pose for a picture while walking around Sonora. Our fashion expert says that the picture dates to the late 1920s or early '30s.

Ramblin'

By Jim Fish
Contributing writer



For the tough times

When a horse is gentle natured and terrain over which one is riding is smooth, just about anyone with a modicum of common sense can successfully ride the horse. However, it is those unexpected turns, low-hanging branches, slick rock and a whole host of "boogers" that determines if one is truly a horseback rider. In the life of the average cowboy these are daily occurrences. For most hands, it is the unexpected and unusual, and the manner with which they are dealt that ultimately educates or breaks the individual.

The same rules apply to the manner in which we live our lives. Anyone can consider themselves adept in the art of living when things are just flowing along without too many problems. When the going gets tough and the spirit is low is really what causes a person to fall or excel beyond his existing limitations. It all depends on how these factors are handled.

To find answers, well, we simply are left with the experience, period. We can teach our children but most parents tend to soothe frustration with convenient little lies, unrealistic demands, or just refuse to deal with it. Most kids attach little credibility to what their parents tend to soothe frustration with convenient little lies, unrealistic demands, or just refuse to deal

with it. Most kids attach little credibility to what their parents say anyway. Older individuals find that most others are so wrapped up in their own lives they have little time to concentrate on outside problems. Besides, experience is the best teacher.

We all have problems. It would be unrealistic to strive for the problem-free environment, Utopia. Problems are challenges to solve and overcome and mankind was designed as a problem solving, organic mechanism. We need to confront challenges, without them we would cease to exist. You may be pleased to know that there is no problem or challenge that cannot be overcome.

Look at your problems as horse apples. One, two, three or four days worth can be disposed of rather quickly. Let them build up over a period of time and you need a crew or a dozer to clear up the situation. Incorrect management or refusal to deal with the matter entirely, causes all sorts of things to happen.

If you leave them apples to ferment and grow bacteria, your horses get worms and other infections. Next thing you know you ain't got any horses. Of course, you won't have any more horse apples either.

Hmm. Guess that's one solution.

Here's a poem for ya:

FOR THE TOUGH TIMES

When the goin' gets tough and yer spirits are low,
When the end of yer rope is beginnin' to show,
Well, I reckon it's like an old prison or jail,
Where the ways to get out can seem likely to fail.

You can listen to those who've got answers to give,
And can answer to those who control how you live,
But they don't really know of your feelings and needs,
And will bore ya with words of their proverbs and creeds.

When the hard times have come and are sittin' a spell,
Just remember a time when ya handled it well,
And imagine the vision yer world should reveal;
Cause it only reflects what our hearts really feel.

When the Lord was a-riggin' our bodies fer Earth,
He intended we use 'em for all they were worth,
Fer the solvin' of problems and workin' our spread,
And increasin' endurance fer what lies ahead.

Try to feel with yer eyes, try to see with yer mind,
Get in touch with yer heart and be frienly to yer kind,
When the ride is the roughest, like a buckin' old horse,
You should stay in the saddle and keep it on course.

We are children of God, and we grow in His care,
And the strength that we need fer our lives can be there;
But it's not in His grace, how it comes ever day,
Yet, in how we react to the things in our way.

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UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE

Early Social Security Widow Benefits And A Decision To Work

Many widows receive widow benefits as early as possible, even though this means benefits will be reduced. But working even after benefits begin can still be in a widow's long-term best interest.

Sometimes an early retirement decision is voluntary in name only. Even though a widow might feel it would be in her long-range best interest to wait to begin receiving benefits in order to receive larger monthly checks, she may have no alternative. If she is not working, she may need her widow benefits to live on as soon as she is eligible.

The earliest a non-disabled widow can receive benefits is age 60, but benefits are reduced for each month she is less than age 65. But the decision to receive early benefits does not mean a widow should not consider entering the work force after benefits begin, especially if she is in need of the additional income.

A widow under age 65 can earn up to \$6,840 in 1990 without having those earnings affect her Social Security benefits in any way. However, each \$2 in earnings over that amount will result in an offset of \$1 of benefits.

But what most widows do not realize is that at age 62 and again at age 65, widow benefits are recomputed. If some monthly benefits have been withheld due to earnings over the earnings limit, future benefits will be increased.

In effect, a widow who works

between ages 60 and 65, may suffer little lifetime loss. (The same is true for workers who retire before age 65 and then lose benefits by returning to work.)

If a husband retires before age 65, however, benefits to his widow are "capped" by his retirement age even if she works to age 70. Therefore, a widow whose husband retired early should check with her local Social Security office about her specific case.

After age 65, the earnings limitation is \$9,340 and the offset is \$1 for each \$3 of excess earnings. To compensate for benefits lost due to excess earnings between ages 65 and 70, delayed retirement credits are added annually to a worker's own Social Security benefits. These credits, however, seldom help widows because the credits are not added to widow benefits.

You can learn more about Social Security and other issues of special concern to older Americans by joining the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, an organization devoted to improving retirement income and health care. Free brochures about the organization and a copy of its newspaper are available by writing to: National Committee, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Mr. Roosevelt, the oldest son of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, worked as Secretary to the President in the White House when Social Security was implemented, and was a Member of Congress when Medicare was enacted into law.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I'm writing to express my appreciation to some people in your lovely town.

June 16 our family of four was traveling on I-10 from our home in McAllen, Texas on our way to California. This was the beginning of our vacation and our six year old son became ill. We stopped at a convenience store in Sonora and a friendly clerk called the hospital for information for us.

When we arrived at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital we were given a warm welcome. The nurses and Dr. C. Pajestka gave him excellent care and we were assured that he would be fine. (I had prayed that we would find a good doctor and we did!)

Then we went to Westerman Pharmacy to have our prescription

filled. Everyone was also very friendly and sympathetic with our situation. We were offered something to drink while we waited. The pharmacist was very kind and filled our prescription promptly.

It is frightening to be so far from home and your own doctors when something like this happens. We feel very fortunate to have pulled off the highway to find out if there was anyone who could help us in a little town called Sonora. I had always heard that a beautiful town it is. Now I can say that it is not only beautiful, but it has wonderful folks too!

Heartfelt thanks,
Mrs. Steve Hill
McAllen, Texas



Prepare an extra supply of ice cubes by using plastic egg trays. Store the cubes in plastic bags in your freezer.

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Weekly wordfind

Natural gas and oil industry is Sonora's, and Texas', most unstable by far. Our whole economy goes up and down with the oilfield. Even so it's how an abundance of us make our living, or try to.

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Julio Robles Samaniego IV

Sonny and Maribel Samaniego are proud to announce the birth of their son, Julio Robles Samaniego IV. He was born June 26 in San Angelo Community Hospital at 12:53 p. m. Julio weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Julio was welcomed home by his sister Kaleena Rae Samaniego.

Maternal grandparents are George and Gloria Noriega. Paternal grandparents are Julio Jr. and Margaret Samaniego. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Torres and Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Sentena. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Samaniego Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Castilleja Sr. Paternal great-great-grandmother is Virginia Gonzales.

McEwen - Simon engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEwen announce the engagement of their daughter, Athena Michelle, to Christopher Key Simon son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Simon of Roosevelt. The wedding will be held August 18 in Roosevelt.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Sonora High School and is currently attending Angelo State University.

The bridegroom graduated from Junction High School in 1989 and is currently attending Angelo State University.

Webster - Prine wed July 7

Lesli Ann Webster and Timothy Andrew Prine were married in a formal ceremony Saturday, July 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at First Baptist Church. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Clyde Dukes.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webster of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Hermus Prine of Abilene.

The wedding vows were exchanged amid brass candleabras and greenery with floral arrangements in the bride's chosen colors of silver and pink. The choir rail and pews were accented with satin bows and greenery.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilson provided the nuptial musical selections with Mrs. Debbie Johnson and Mr. Joe Lane, vocalists. Mr. Armando Martinez, trumpet soloist, performed the processional, "Trumpet Voluntary".

The bride escorted by her father, wore a crystal organza gown fashioned with a sheer high neckline accented with pearls. The bodice, outlined with pearls and sequins in a peacock design, featured long tapered satin sleeves with schiffli appliques. She chose a pearl headpiece with a bouffant veil of sparkle illusion scattered with pearls, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and tulips with springri and stephenotis.

Serving as Matron of Honor was twin sister of the bride, Lori Nunn of Eldorado. Maid of Honor was Karen Freeman of Dallas. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Lisa Neal of Levelland, and Kelley Webster. They wore tea

length two-piece ensembles of silver jacquard and carried candle globes. Serving as flower girl was niece of the bridegroom, Allie Conley of Springtown.

Best Man was Reggie Robertson of Abilene. Groomsmen were brother-in-law of the groom, George Conley of Springtown, Wes Wilkerson of Abilene and Rusty Rock of Corpus Christi. Ryan Cramer served as ring bearer. Ushers were brother-in-law of the bride, Eric Neal of Levelland and Philip Kemp of Austin.

Registering guests was Linda Conley, sister of the groom. Jamie Kelley and Lea Avantz presented programs to the guests.

Reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's and groom's tables carried out the color scheme with silver coffee and punch service. Members of the houseparty were Kathy Kemp, Donna Kelley, Kirby Davis, Angela Maupin and Mary Ann Kinney.

Mrs. Prine is a 1986 Sonora High School graduate and attended legal stenograph school. She is employed with Texas Commission on Jail Standards. The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Angelo State University and is employed with John Deere Insurance Co.

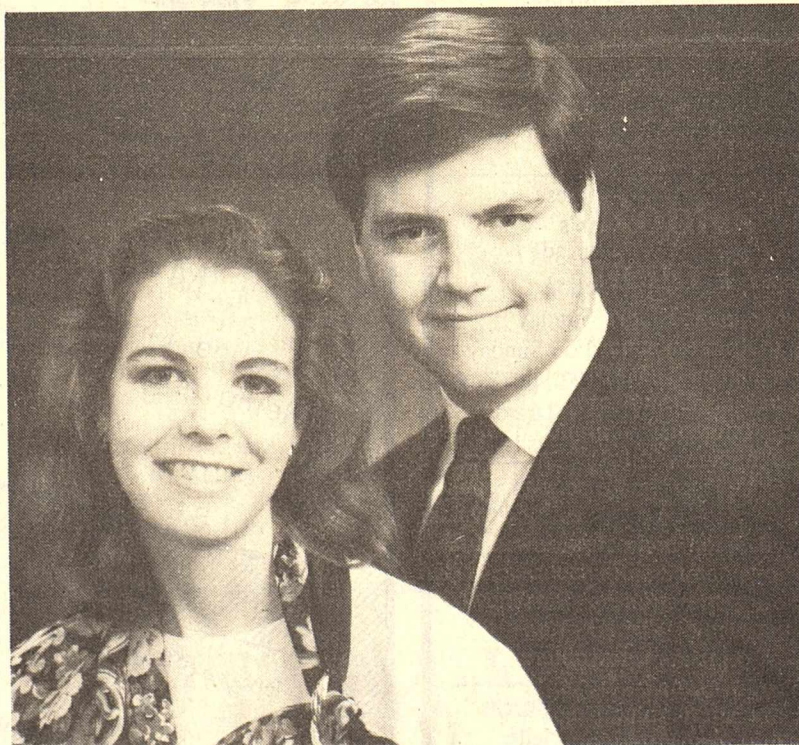
Following a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Austin.

Ward - Guinan engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ward III announce the engagement of Mr. Ward's daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. James Louis Guinan. Miss Ward is the daughter also of Mrs. Curtis Ward of Haverford, Pennsylvania. Mr. Guinan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vincent Guinan of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Ward is a graduate of Vassar College and Southern Methodist University School of Law. Mr. Guinan is a graduate of Creighton University and Southern Methodist School of Law. Miss Ward and Mr. Guinan are both attorneys practicing law in Dallas.

The wedding will take place on September 29, 1990 at the San Jose Mission in San Antonio.



NOTICIAS BREVES

Donacion de Sangre

El 18 de julio en el First National Bank de la 1:00 a las 7:00 p.m. podrá usted donar sangre si así lo desea. Cualquier persona que necesite más información al respecto favor de comunicarse con Nelda Mayfield al 387-3096.

Seguro Social

Garland Gregg, representante de la Oficina del Seguro Social en San Angelo, hará su visita mensual a Sonora. Estará en la Corte de este Condado el jueves 19 de julio entre las 9:30 a.m. y las 10:30 a.m.

Cambio de Domicilio

El Departamento de Salubridad del Estado de Texas cambia de domicilio: ahora estará localizado en el 211 Hwy. 277 N., enseguida de Perry's. El número de telefono continúa siendo el mismo 387-2234.

Ceguera

El Texas Commission for the Blind es una agencia de rehabilitación vocacional para las personas impedidas de la vista total o parcialmente. Algunos de los servicios que ofrece para las personas elegibles incluye guía y evaluación vocacional para encontrar una profesion, entrenamiento para trabajar, asistencia para encontrar trabajo, como sobrellevar la rutina diaria y servicios médicos. Estos programas estan disponibles para niños, adultos y personas mayores de edad. Si usted está impedido de la vista total o parcialmente o si acaso sabe de alguien que se podría beneficiar con estos servicios por favor llame al 1-800-252-5204 la llamada es gratis.

Por favor lea breves, pag. 5

Devil's River News

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Bridal Gift Registry

Anne Ward bride-elect of Jim Guinan
Kay Fischer bride-elect of David Creek
Mrs. Tim Prine, nee Lesli Ann Webster

Downtown Sonora

387-3839

Card of thanks

We just want to thank all the good people of Eldorado and the people from out of town who gave us their comfort and support on the lose of our loved one. Thanks for all the food, flowers, cards, phone calls, and prayers. Special thanks to all the women from our church who prepared a good meal. We will never forget you all. Keep us in your prayers.

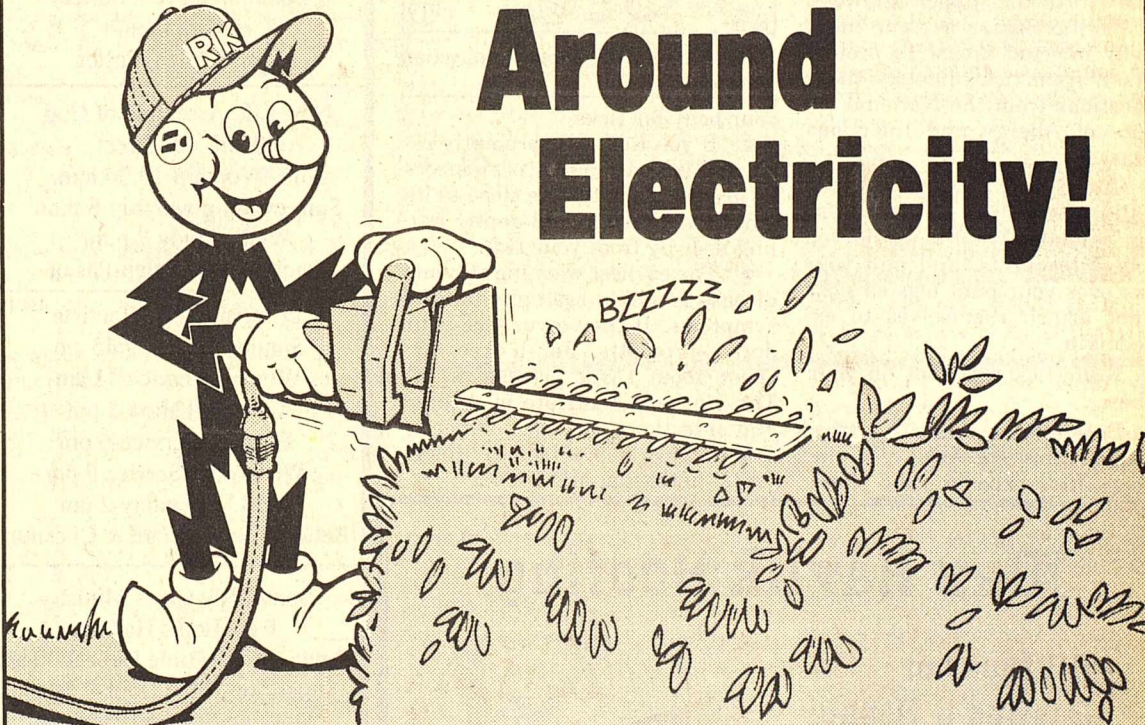
May God Bless each and every one of you all.

Thank you so much,
The Santellano Families

PSYCHOLOGY

Bad habits can be hard to break—especially if one of yours is cigarette smoking. Psychiatrists say cigarette smoking is the most addictive and dependence-producing form of behavior known to man. Experts agree that for most smokers, it seems necessary to quit entirely—cutting down just doesn't work!

Remember, SAFETY FIRST Around Electricity!



Enjoy a safe summer while working in your yard by following these safety tips.

- Use only properly grounded electrical equipment and replace all worn and damaged cords.
- Never use electric tools in rain or on any wet surface.
- Keep electric cords clear of your working area.
- Keep ladders or long-handled tools clear of power lines. Even wooden ladders can conduct electricity.
- Be careful when digging. Call your Local WTU Office to locate underground power lines in your area.

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Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora



Chavez graduates from Texas A&M

Albert J. Chavez recently graduated from Texas A&M University during spring commencement exercises. Chavez, a 1983 graduate of Sonora High School, received a Master of Education degree with emphasis in Public Education. Chavez was among 3,500 students to graduate from the University.

Albert and his wife Yvonne will reside in Stanton where he will be employed with Stanton Independent School District in the upcoming school year.

Albert is the son of V. L. and Rosalba Chavez.

Two local students attend SRSU orientation

Jake Kimbrel and Wayne McKim were among the 55 prospective college students, accompanied by about 30 parents, attending freshman orientation sessions at Sul Ross State University June 20-22 to prepare for the fall semester.

Orientation sessions were designed to acquaint students with the university and to give them a preview of college life and an opportunity to meet other incoming freshman.

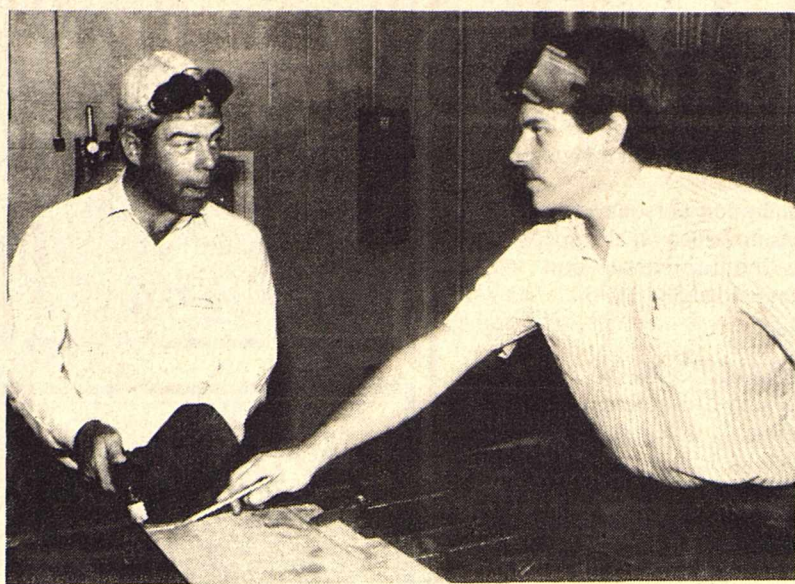
Parents, including Ken and Neva McKim, learned about university programs and financial obligations and meet university personnel.

Protecting Yourself From Lyme Disease

Researchers are working on ways to prevent Lyme disease. That's important considering that in 1988, there were 5,000 cases of the disease reported in 43 states. Lyme disease, first discovered in 1975, is a potentially serious disease affecting the skin, joints and nervous system. It's caused by bacteria carried by the eastern deer tick.

The Northeast, upper Midwest, and Pacific States are the most heavily infected areas. To protect yourself from tick bites try these suggestions from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases:

- If you walk in woods or areas of tall grass, do not go barefoot or wear sandals. Wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and pull your socks over your pant legs so ticks cannot attach themselves to exposed skin.
- Wear tick repellent on your clothes.
- Be aware the deer tick is tiny, no bigger than the head of a pin. Shower after exposure and check



METAL FABRICATION - Sonora High School teacher Lee Bloodworth, left, was among the participants at a metal fabrication workshop held recently on the campus of Southwest Texas State University. Bloodworth is shown working on a project with SWT graduate research assistant Richard Till. The workshop was co-sponsored by Texas Tech University and the SWT Department of Agriculture.



Senior center menu

Wednesday, July 11 - Fried catfish, corn o'brien, okra gumbo, mexican cornbread, marinated carrots and rice pudding w/raisins.

Thursday, July 12 - Chicken & rice casserole, broccoli w/cheese sauce, buttered beets, cornbread and peanut butter cake.

Friday, July 13 - Roast beef w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned carrots, hot rolls, jello n' oranges and brownies w/nuts.

Monday, July 16 - Pepper steak w/peppers & onions, hot buttered rice, seasoned carrots, hot rolls and lemon squares.

Tuesday, July 17 - King ranch chicken, pinto beans, buttered spinach, cornbread and apple cheese crisp.

The next orientation of new students will be held July 18-20.



Keep ticks off—cover up when outdoors.

your body for ticks.

• If you find any, promptly remove them with a pair of tweezers by grasping the tick as close to its mouth as possible and gently pulling it away from your skin.

• The earliest warning of Lyme disease is a skin rash and flu-like symptoms. If they occur, see your doctor promptly. For a free fact sheet about Lyme disease, write: The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Office of Communications, Bldg. 31, Room 7A32, Bethesda, MD 20892.

Church Guide

The Church of the Good Shepherd
Presbyterian
Worship Service-11:00am
Church School-9:45 am
Communion first Sunday of each month
Lewis Allen, Pastor

New Life Assembly of God
306 N. 4th Street
Sun. Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sun. evening worship 6 p.m.
Weds. Study 7 p.m.
Daniel Timmerman-Pastor

Primera Iglesia Bautista
Sunday School-9:45 am
Worship Service-11 am
Training Union-5 pm
Evening Service-6 pm
Wednesday Service-7 pm
W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm
Between Santa Clara & Chestnut

Somebody Cares Ministry
Rev. Louis Halford
Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am
Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am
Morning Service-10:45 am
L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm
Evening Service-6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm

First Baptist Church
Rev. Jim Stephen
Sunday School-9:45 am
Morning Worship-11 am
Church Training-6 pm
Evening Worship-7 pm
Wednesday Service-7 pm

Sonora Tabernacle
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

Jehovah's Witness
310 St. Ann's
387-2679 or 387-3947
English Meeting
Public Talk-10 Sunday
Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday
Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed.
Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday
Bible Study-7:30 Monday

Honor students named at A&M

Jesse Lynch and Carrie Sorenson Rodgers were among the 3,000 students recognized for outstanding academic performance during the spring semester at Texas A&M University. Both students were listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the spring semester while being registered for 15 or more semester credit hours. A total of 1,030 students were recognized from a total enrollment of more than 40,000.

Rebecca Powers graduates from Texas A&M

Rebecca Powers was among the 3,464 Texas A&M University graduates who received their diplomas during commencement ceremonies in mid-May.

The degrees were presented at three separate ceremonies featuring speakers U. S. Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher, Houston City Council member Beverly Clark and Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory director Dr. Roy F. Schwitters.

Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Powers, received a bachelor of science degree.

Padilla reenlists

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Samuel Padilla, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Elsie and Joe P. Downing Sr. of Sonora, has reenlisted for four years while serving with Patrol Squadron-46, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

A 1980 graduate of Goldwithe High School, Goldwithe, he joined the Navy in May 1986.

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CWDT in review

by Scott Gilmore

This past weekend at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater was just plain good entertainment!

Alvin Davis started it off on Friday night. He's done lots of things and is influential in many areas of Texas academia, rodeos, museums, 4-H, you-name-it! But Friday night, he was "Tex West, Cowboy". As "Tex", Alvin recited poetry, told stories and had us laughing so much that it was very hard to let him leave the stage. But the entertainment that night was just as good. The San Angelo Jazz Band, made up of members of the San Angelo Symphony, put on a terrific show! Their explanation is that "Dixieland is a special kind of music. It has an upbeat, almost contagious gaiety. It makes you feel good to listen to it." And listen to it we did. The Jazz Band had us singing along with them, and they came back for two encores of "When the Saints Go Marching In".

Saturday night was a completely different kind of show. Monte

Noelke, of "Livestock Weekly" fame talked about West Texas ranching and some anecdotes of his travels abroad, including the ones to China and Lower Magnolia. He had us all laughing! He was followed by Don Hedgpeth of Kerrville. Don is normally a writer who's authored 9 or ten books (he can't quite remember). But Saturday he broke out his Martin guitar and sang some of the old, old cowboy songs that tell you how it really was. While he was at it, he explained how the songs came to be and a little about cowboying 80-100 years ago.

The weather was beautiful both nights, we even got a few sprinkles Friday. The 'Glad You're Here Bag' went to Carol and John Schlenke of New York City on Friday night, and to Dan and Margie Christman of Tucson, Arizona on Saturday night. Dan and Marie, by the way, had to lead the crowd of over 100 in a recusing chorus of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."



DON HEDGPETH - Don Hedgpeth of Kerrville provided the entertainment Saturday evening at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Hedgpeth, who has authored a number of books, entertained the crowd with guitar playing and cowboy songs.

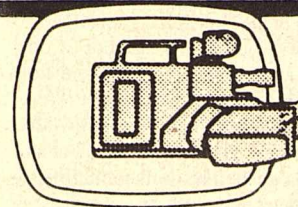
This week at CWDT

Friday evening Gayle Ross of Fredericksburg is storyteller. Gayle is a descendant of John Ross, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation during its famed "Trail of Tears." Gayle tells stories from the Native American heritage. She is one of the entertainers previewed this past winter in the Off-Season shows and comes to the stage of the Dinner Theater with lots of recommendation and credits all over the country as a professional storyteller. Gayle will be joined by a Dinner Theater favorite, Olin Murrell, an Austinite who writes and performs folk music that makes sense to West Texans.

Saturday evening's storyteller is no stranger to the Dinner Theater or to Sonora. One of Elmer Kelton's books, "Horsehead Crossing" began in Sonora. He is a popular speaker, an expert on

western heritage and a personal friend to many of Sonora's citizens. Let's give this famous man a Sonora welcome. If you don't have one of his books, get it at Ol' Sonora Trading Company this week and have him autograph it Saturday night.

Appearing with Kelton is Lindsay Haisley, a newcomer to the Dinner Theater stage, but not new to performing. An Austinite, Lindsay appears regularly in advertisements for Autoharps. Lindsay is a solo performer and entertainer known nationally to folk music audiences for his work on the Autoharp, which he calls his favorite instrument. In addition to the autoharp, Lindsay will be singing and accompanying himself on the Indian banjo, six and twelve string guitar and he dances.



TIPS FOR HOME VIDEO MAKERS

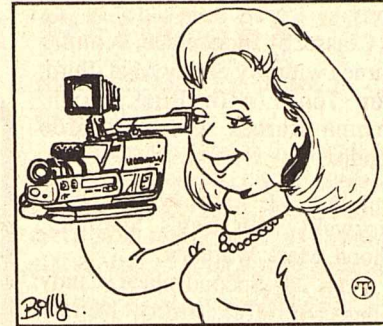
By Robin R. Lomont
Consumer Relations
Sima Products Corporation

Lights! Camcorder! Action! It's that time of year when indoor activities will be calling for some great video photography. And with a new calendar of events taking place right in front of your camcorder, good quality lighting is imperative for good quality videotaping.

While most camcorders boast low light shooting capabilities, the results are often less than desirable. Those true to life colors often appear as grainy, washed out images instead of the bright, sharp colors you thought you were getting. Even the most experienced professional, like your TV cameraman, doesn't shoot without lights. You shouldn't, either.

And now, you don't have to. Sima Products Corporation has introduced two new portable lighting systems that will enable you to catch the brilliant colors of fall, both inside and out, as Missy gets ready for that first day of school, or as Junior takes his first steps. The CamPack Integrated Video Lighting System is a lightweight, rechargeable system that delivers 50 watts of brilliant, full-frame illumination. The light attaches to any camcorder using the shoe mount and is powered by a sleek battery pack that attaches conveniently underneath the camcorder using the tripod screw mount.

The unique feature of the Cam-Pack system is the battery pack's ability to double as a secondary power source for your camcorder. It has a 3-way voltage selector switch and comes with all the necessary adapter plugs to make it compatible with virtually any camcorder's



power requirements.

The CamLight 3 provides the ultimate in lightweight, portable lighting units. Combining a built-in, rechargeable nickel cadmium battery with a 20 watt dichroic mirror halogen lamp, the 15 ounce CamLight 3 mounts directly onto the camcorder's shoe mount and provides a full 30 minutes of illumination.

You'll enjoy the total freedom of movement the CamPack and CamLight 3 lighting systems offer without the power cords and heavy power packs normally associated with video lights. You'll never have to worry about shadows, color distortions, or human "red eye" again. And both of these high performance lighting systems come with an adjustable head for professional "bounce" lighting effects.

The CamPack Integrated Lighting System, suggested retail \$169.95, and the CamLight 3, with a suggested retail price of \$129.95, are just two more of the many useful, easy-to-use video accessories available from Sima Products Corporation. For more information, or the name of a retail store carrying these products, please call Sima at 1-800-345-7462. In Illinois, please call 1-312-679-7462.



WARMING UP THE CROWD - John Zimmerman, left, and Scott Gilmore help get the crowd in the groove before each performance of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Zimmerman and Gilmore sing songs that are requested out of a sing-a-long book.

Hints for Homemakers

Here are some surprising facts about shopping you may want to check out:

Today, according to the National Research Bureau, there are 34,683 shopping centers in the United States. This number increased from 32,563 centers at the beginning of 1989.

In 1989, shopping centers generated \$676 billion in retail sales. This increased from \$627 billion in 1988.

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LOST - red border collie wearing collar and tags. \$200 reward call Jack 387-5033.

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For Sale - Pair of wing back chairs, one is a recliner, fabric is gold flame stitch. Excellent condition. Call 387-2093.

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

For Sale - 20 foot self contained travel trailer. See at 1104 E. 2nd St. \$2,500 or best offer.

For Sale - Power Six Golf Clubs (1, 3, 4 woods; 2-9 wedge & putter) bag & pull cart. \$150. 387-2472.

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For Sale - 1982-17 foot Sylvan Bass Boat. 60 HP Johnson Motor extra clean-\$4,000. 387-2309.

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The average adult has about 3,500 square inches of skin. The skin has roughly a billion pores.

The 90s Kitchen

Microwaves have Matured

Few kitchens of the 1990s will be considered complete without a microwave oven. It's the all-family appliance, used more by all household members—especially kids—than any other major appliance. And even serious cooks have discovered the microwave oven's usefulness and made it part of their cooking repertoire.

In most households, it makes sense to have on hand a full-size microwave oven—one measuring 1 to 1.3 cubic feet in capacity. Such roominess eliminates space restrictions, and accommodates virtually any size dish. For even more space, consider models with cooking racks.

The ultimate in cooking flexibility is found in microwave ovens offering different modes of cooking in the same unit. For example, a model from KitchenAid, Inc. offers the choice of microwave or convection cooking; cooks can use each mode separately or in combination (this unit even doubles as a range hood).

Such cooking flexibility is combined with other standard features like temperature probe, automatic turntable, and solid state touch controls. With all this and more, it's plain why the microwave oven is considered so important in today's busy kitchens.

One out of three Americans lives in an apartment or rented house.

The wisteria, the stringbean and the locust tree are all members of the same family. All produce similar seed pods.

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Servicios Clinicos

El Programa de Planeación Familiar del Oeste de Texas, Inc., provee servicios de planeación familiar y examen confidencial del SIDA en la Clínica de San Angelo en el 2619 Sherwood Way. Todos los servicios son confidenciales y se basan en su salario. Para más información llame al (915) 944-1909.

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Hebillas

No se le olvide ordenar su hebilla de la celebración del Centenario del Condado Sutton comuníquese con Winnie Allen (P.O. Box 146) o con Becky Covington, Patti Prather o Pete Gildon en el City Hall o con Irene Gildon 387-3603. Compre su boleto para la rifa de las hebillas con el #1 con alguno de los miembros del Historical Society o el City Hall cada boleto cuesta \$1.00 y no necesita estar presente para ganar.

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Obituary

Luis Santellano

Luis R. Santellano, 62, died July 2 in Audie Murphy Veterans Administration Hospital in San Antonio.

Services were held at 2 p. m. July 5 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Eldorado Cemetery direct by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 20, 1926, in Eldorado. He was a retired sheep shearer and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Santellano of Eldorado; three sons, Samuel Santellano, Romero Santellano and Luis Santellano Jr., all of Eldorado; one daughter, Sofia Bonner of Eldorado; three sisters, Cista Savela of Bryan, Lola Martinez of Eldorado and Ninfa Frutos of Fresno, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

County team roping standings

Sutton County Days Association will be holding a county team roping event July 15. Contestants will enter at 1 p.m. and roping will begin at 2 p.m.

A \$25 draw pot has been set with each roper paying an extra \$5 for chute help.

Each contestant enters with one partner and then will draw four more.

Here is the Sutton County Days Association county team roping standings through June:

1. Jimmy Powers - \$283.25
2. Tony Renfro - \$252.00
3. Olie Smith - \$230.26
4. Ben Ingham - \$221.50
5. Alec Morrow - \$215.25
6. Lewis Baker - \$208.50
7. Tim Ross - \$183.75
8. Tooter Jones - \$160.00
9. Frank Davis - \$147.00
10. Jack D. Wardlaw - \$145.00
11. Stacey Pennington - \$123.50
12. Steve Morriss - \$118.50
13. Abe Caruthers - \$109.75
14. Calloway Hall - \$102.00
15. Kenneth Mauldin - \$95.63
16. Bubba Crain - \$83.00
16. Rick Hunnicutt - \$83.00
18. Bob Caruthers - \$78.75
18. Bud West - \$78.75
20. Rocky Jones - \$77.25

DID YOU KNOW?

Many Americans who want to add value and beauty to their homes are "doing as the Romans do"—they're decorating with brass. The Romans were the first to make extensive use of brass. Today's homeowners are finding that quality brass fixtures make a home look luxurious and increase its sales value. For example:

- Solid brass door pulls on your woodworking project can create family heirlooms for your children and grandchildren.
- Renovate baths and kitchens with shining brass shower conversions or faucets. Hang brass soap dishes and towel racks.

Sutton County 4-H successful at horse show

The annual Sutton County 4-H horse show was held in late May. Below are the results of Sutton County finishers.

Class 1- First place, Tonni Balas with Cattelya.

Class 2- Second place, Candie Sessom with Sky Jade; third place, Jennifer Barnes with Miss Otoeka; fifth place, Kristen Shurley with Mary Ann Giner; sixth place, Kayla Shurley with Chatter Boy Ginger.

Class 3- First place, Cody Schenkel with Rosie; second place, Tonni Balas, with Sis; third place, Thomas Bloodworth with Pony; fifth place, Kayla Shurley with Starlight.

Class 4- Second place, Candie Sessom with Sky Jade.

Class 6- Fourth place, Kendra Jones with Sugar Pay; fifth place, Ashley Brockman with "Jr." Special Nus; sixth place, Kristen Shurley with Anderbound.

Class 7- First place, Cody Schenkel with Brownie; second, Thomas Schenkel with Rooster; fifth, Landon Brockman with Thunder; sixth, Graham Bloodworth with NoNo.

Class 9- First place, Thomas Schenkel with Rooster; second Kendra Jones with Sugar Pay; third, Ashley Brockman with "Jr." Special Nus; fourth, Kayla Shurley with Starlight; fifth, Landon Brockman with Thunder; sixth, Thomas Bloodworth with Pony.

Class 10- Second place, Jennifer Barnes with Miss Otoeka; third, Candie Sessom with Sky Jade; fourth, Kelly Jones with El Dandy Doc Bar; fifth, Shanna Barnes with Buckaroo Bandit; sixth, Cody Schenkel with Brownie.

Class 12- First place, Kendra Jones with Sugar Pay; second, Thomas Schenkel with Rooster; third, Ashley Brockman with "Jr." Special Nus; fourth, Kayla Shurley with Starlight; fifth, Landon Brockman with Thunder; sixth, Thomas Bloodworth with Pony.

Class 13- First place, Jennifer Barnes with Miss Otoeka; third, Tonni Balas with Sis; fourth, Kelly Jones with El Dandy Doc Bar; fifth, Cody Schenkel with Brownie.

Class 14- Third place, Kelly Kiowski with Tag's Scatman.

Class 15- First place, Kendra

Jones with Sugar Pay; second, Thomas Schenkel with Rooster; third, Graham Bloodworth with NoNo; fifth, Thomas Bloodworth with Pony; sixth, Ashley Brockman with "Jr." Special Nus.

Class 16- First place, Jennifer Barnes with Miss Otoeka; third, Kelly Jones with El Dandy Doc Bar; fourth, Shana Barnes with Buckaroo Bandit; fifth, Kristen Shurley with Anderbound; sixth, Tonni Balas with Sis.

Class 18- Second place, Kelly Jones with El Dandy Doc Bar; third, Jennifer Barnes with Miss Otoeka; fourth, Shanna Barnes with Buckaroo Bandit; fifth, Kristen Shurley with Anderbound.

Class 20- Second place, Jennifer Barnes with Miss Otoeka; third, Shanna Barnes with Buckaroo Bandit.

Class 22- Second place, Cindy Jones with Rex; third, Kayla Shurley with Starlight; fifth, Kendra Jones with Sugar Pay; sixth, Thomas Schenkel with Rooster.

Class 23- First place, Pam Jones with Buck; second, Jennifer Barnes with My Vandy Man; fourth, Kelly Jones with El Dandy Doc Bar.

Class 24- First place, Mack Wardlaw; second, Kelly Kiowski with Tag's Scatman.

Class 25- Second place, Cindy Jones with Rex; third, Kendra Jones with Sugar Pay; fifth, Graham Bloodworth with NoNo; sixth, Thomas Bloodworth with Pony.

Class 26- First place, Jennifer Barnes with My Sandy Man; third, Pam Jones with Buck; sixth, Shanna Barnes with Buckaroo Bandit.

Class 27- First place, Kelly Kiorowski with Tag's Scatman; second, Mack Wardlaw.

Class 28- Second place, Cindy Jones with Rex; third, Kendra Jones with Sugar Pay; fifth, Thomas Schenkel with Rooster.

Class 29- Second place, Jennifer Barnes with My Vandy Man; fourth, Pam Jones with Buck; fifth, Shanna Barnes with Buckaroo Bandit; sixth, Kelly Jones with El Dandy Doc Bar.

Class 30- First place, Mac Wardlaw; second, Kelly Kiowski with Tags Scatman.

Class 31- First place, Cindy Jones with Rex; third, Graham Bloodworth with NoNo; fourth, Thomas Schenkel with Rooster; sixth, Thomas Bloodworth with Pony.

Class 32- Second place, Jennifer Barnes with My Vandy Man; fourth, Pam Jones with Buck.

Class 33- First place, Kelly Kiowski with Tag's Scatman; second, Mack Wardlaw.

Class 34- First place, Hadley Smith; second, Walker Wallace.

Class 35- First place, Mack Wardlaw.

Class 36- Second place, Jennifer Barnes with My Vandy Man.

Class 37- First place, Mack Wardlaw; second, Decky Spiller.

Free physicals offered to Sonora school athletes

Sonora athletic director Bob Bellard said that Dr. Jay Surratt has agreed to give a one-time free physical to all Sonora Junior High School and high school athletes.

Bellard said the boys physicals will be Aug. 7 and the girls physicals Aug. 9.

The physicals will be at 6 p.m. on those evenings at the high school gymnasium.

Bellard said that all seventh-grade and ninth-grade athletes must get the physicals to participate, but said it is suggested that each athlete take advantage of the opportunity.

All football players are required to pick up necessary paper work for participation as well on Aug. 7.

Blood drive/ from page 1

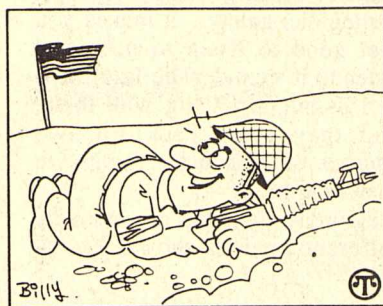
activities that distract potential donors, Paula Kennemer, Director of Community Relations of United Blood Services said there are other reasons she and her staff feel the heat.

"High schools and colleges are important sources of blood donors during the school year," she explained. "Students are fantastic supporters, but we can't hold school blood drives during the summer and the young people become preoccupied with their summer jobs and other activities."

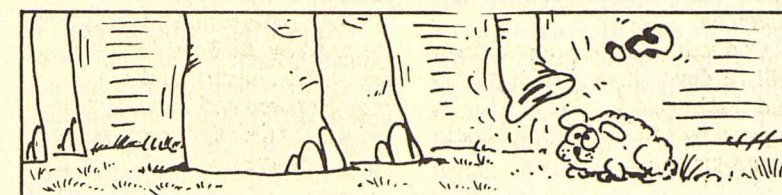
"What's more, businesses may be reluctant to sponsor blood

drives during the summer when they might be short-staffed due to employee vacations. We understand their point of view," she said. "However, patients continue to need blood right through the summer, regardless of vacations or school holidays."

To help assure blood is available when and where it is needed, Sonora is sponsoring a blood drive from 1:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, July 18 at First National Bank. Those interested may call Nelda Mayfield at 387-3096 for an appointment to donate.



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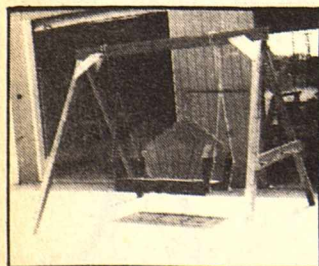
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A look back at the history of Sonora 1950-1980

Local lions have new committees

July 21, 1950

Joe F. Logan, recently installed as president of the Sonora Lions Club, appointed standing committees this week for the 1950-51 program.

In the committee listings chairmen are named first. Heading the committee on boys and girls work is Lea Roy Aldwell, assisted by Robert Halbert, John Eaton and Tom Darrow.

Citizenship and Patriotism: Rev. J.E. Eldridge, Rev. W.H. Marshall, Rev. Stanley Hauser, Rev. Bomer Fist, and J.W. Elliott.

Civic Improvement: H.M. Smith, J.W. Neville, Lamar Fuqua, H.D. Brown, O.C. Ogden.
Community Betterment: George E. Smith, S.M. Kerbow, R.M. McCarver, R.C. Vicars, J.E. Branscum.

Education: Frank Bond, Norman S. Davis, A.E. Wells, Bryan Hunt, Lea Allison.

Health and Welfare: Boyd Lovelace, Dr. J.F. Howell, Dr. Charles F. Browne.

Safety: Joe Berger, B.W. Hutcherson, Pat Lytles, H.B. Smith, Arthur Carroll.

Sight Conservation and Blind: Rex Lowe, Jean Derebery, Jack Mackey, Alvis Johnson.

Agriculture and Livestock: George D. Chalk, D.C. Langford, Dr. M.E. Genrich, E.B. Keng, Edwin Sawyer, Rip Ward, Herbert Fields.

Highway: J. Wray Campbell, W.R. Cusenbary and George Wynn.

Attendance: A.E. Wells, Clayton Hamilton, E.B. Keng and W.L. Davis.

Constitution and By-Laws: W.R. Cusenbary, W.H. Dameron and Vernon Gruenwald.

Convention: S.M. Kerbow, J.D. Lowrey, E.D. Shurley, Harold Schers.

Finance: George H. Neill, G.H. Hall, G.H. Davis, Joe M. VanderStucken.

Lions Education: Howard Millican, H.M. Smith, J.D. Lowrey, Lee Patrick, E.T. Tice.

Membership: Louin Z. Martin, W.L. Davis, Ervin Willman, John McClelland.

Program and Entertainment: A.E. Wells, Rex Lowe, Rev. Stanley Hauser, Bill Cupp, G.H. Davis.

Publicity: Clay Puckett, F.L. McKinney, Louis Davis, Tom Radliff.

Commissioners give approval for plans on new library

July 16, 1980

Doris Rousselot, heading a delegation from the Sonora Women's Club, told Sutton County Commissioners that the library would need a budget of around \$20,000 for the first year.

In their regular monthly meeting, the Commissioners gave their approval to proceed with the hiring of a full time librarian that would be classified as a County employee.

Judge Charles Sherrill told the group he would also meet with the City Council to confirm the City's offer of financial assistance.

Don Wooten, chief appraiser for the new county-wide tax district, also met with the Commissioner's Court to discuss a contract for services.

The contract was approved for a total of \$36,960. The total for appraisal was \$26,551 while collection will be \$10,409. However, the collection portion may be smaller.

A plan to extend water lines to the new sections of the cemetery was also approved, and Oscar Galindo will take over Bruce Kerbow's duties of oversight of County employees at the cemetery.

Jim Nance appeared before the group as an interested citizen, stating opinion that County employees should receive higher wages.

County Attorney Al Elliot, County Auditor Charles Graves and Road Superintendent Joe Ed

Harrell submitted a list of county roads as to classification. The Commissioners agreed to table the proposed classification until the next meeting.

Graves also submitted a proposal that the beginning of the fiscal year be changed Oct. 1 to coincide with the first day of tax collection. The proposal met no resistance.

The group closed the meeting by going into executive session to discuss the possibility of employee raises to be considered in the 1981 budget, but no official action was taken.

Caverns of Sonora opens 8:00 Saturday morning

July 14, 1960

Several hundred persons are expected to be in attendance Saturday when the Caverns of Sonora are officially opened to the public. Tours will begin at eight o'clock and will start every half-hour until six o'clock in the afternoon.

Conducting the 90-minute tours will be developers Jim Papadakis and Jack Burch. They will be assisted by Mills Tandy and Louie Papadakis.

Scouts from Explorer Post 19 will also assist as follow-ups on each tour. Five members of the post will be on the job each day during the opening weekend and the dedication weekend. Other Explorers will direct parking on dedication day.

A concession stand will be operated by the Band Parents Club and snacks, lunches and soft drinks may be purchased. Picnic grounds are located near the cavern entrance for the convenience of those who

plan to eat lunch.

Visitors will be taken on a 3,500-foot tour which will show them the formidable "Pit" from the vantage point of a broad walk with strong steel handrails. Crystal-clear pools of water are to be seen with formations growing in profusion.

Indirect lighting points up the smooth, clean trails and accents such formations as stalagmites, stalactites, helictites, coralloids, pillars, war clubs, and "popcorn".

School insurance plan approved by board

July 16, 1970

Everyone is requested to refrain from touching the formations which are still growing. Papadakis and Burch also ask that no refuse be left in the cavern and nothing be taken from it.

The temperature is a cool 70 degrees at all times so that no special clothing is needed. There are no bats, animals or insects in the cavern.

Photography fans are encouraged to bring their cameras for taking pictures of the cavern's beauties.

July 16, 1970

In a relatively short meeting of members of the School Board Monday afternoon, an insurance plan was approved with Coaches of America to provide insurance coverage for school students engaged in the athletic events.

Board members approved payment of current bills made official the elimination of zone lines for school attendance.

In other action by the school trustees the following items were discussed:

- The school budget hearing was set for Aug. 10, at the regularly scheduled meeting.

- Formal approval was given to the TSTA Title I Program, and some discussion was had in regards to the remedial reading clinic being established for the first time this year.

Mrs. Grosse Mohler will head the clinic.

- Discussion was had in reference to obtaining a bilingual counselor. Duties of the school nurse, Mrs. Oliver Wuest, were also discussed.

- Mrs. Tumey Friess and Mrs. J.D. Cook were approved as school secretaries for a ten month basis.

- A Dodge school bus was approved for sale and will be advertised for bids in the near future.

- Superintendent of schools, Ken McAllister, asked the Board's approval for a vocational homemaking program which would include vocational job training. This particular job training would be confined to hospital aide work, especially in the field of working with the elderly.

New type secret ballot to be used in primary

July 21, 1950

Ballots to be used in the Democratic primary election Saturday, July 22, will be similar to those used on previous years, except that, under the new secret ballot law, in the top right hand corner of the ballot will be a detachable stub two inches square. On the front of the stub will be the number of the ballot, the date and kind of election and the words, "Note: VOTER'S SIGNATURE TO BE AFFIXED ON THE REVERSE SIDE."

After affixing his signature on the back of each ballot, the election judge shall check all ballots to see that they are prepared in the manner prescribed by law, and then place the ballots face down in a stack on the table from which each voter shall be allowed to take his own ballot without the number being known to any one except the voter. No record shall be made of the ballot number. After a voter has marked his ballot, he shall write his name

on the reverse side of the detachable stub, and then tear out the stub and place it in special box on the table before folding his ballot for the regular box. Should the voter be unable to sign his

name, he shall place the stub face down and sign the name with an X with the election judge writing the voter's name in the election judge's own handwriting, and the VOTER shall then drop the stub in the stub box before he (the

voter) deposits his ballot in the regular box.

Under the secret ballot law, election judges will not be allowed to take ballots to old people driving to the door of the voting place. Voters must take the ballot

from the stack off the table and do the voting in person. Old people should take advantage of the absentee law if they are not able to come to the polls and vote in person on the day of the election.

Sonora - Sutton County Centennial Celebration Schedule of Events



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

Sutton County Days planned

July 16, 1980

The Sonora Jaycees are already making plans to make this year's Sutton County Days Aug. 22-23 celebration the biggest and best yet.

A parade followed by a barbecue on the courthouse lawn will start the two-day fun fest on Friday. The annual rodeo will commence that night with a dance on the slab featuring the Methenic Brothers.

Recording star Darrell McCall will provide the music for the Saturday night dance.

Games, bands, food booths and arts and crafts exhibits are planned for the day-long activities Saturday.

Little boys will be added to the competition this year in the Little

Miss contest, so a Little Mr. Sutton County will be named.

The Devil's River News will again sponsor a beard growing contest. Prizes will be announced at a later date.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a queen candidate will be able to share in the profit from her ticket sales this year. Contestants should be confirmed with Herb Jones as quickly as possible so they may begin their ticket sales.

Anyone interested in having arts and crafts booths should contact Jeanette Sipes and parade participants should contact Jo Ann Jones.

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