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Mirike/Evans named athletes of the year

The 1990-1991 Sonora High School and Bronco Booster Club Sports Banquet was held on Monday, May 6, 1991 in the Sonora High School Foyer. Senior Allison Schwiening opened the program with the Invocation, followed by a welcome to those in attendance by J. D. Mirike, President of the Bronco Booster Club. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bob Bellard then presented members of his staff and recognized individuals in the school system and members of the community who were instrumental in making 1990-1991 such a successful year for the athletes of Sonora High School. A special thanks went to the Bronco Varsity Cheerleaders, Laura Barlemann, Amy Fields, Tana Churchill, April Spiller, Susen McCleery, and Monica Gonzalez for doing such a super job throughout the year. Also recognized were J. V. Cheerleaders Whitney Condra, Kathy Cooke, and Jessica Ortiz and Sponsor, Gwen Kordzik. Coach Bellard then reviewed some of the highlights on video of the Broncos successful football season, with parts of the video drawing a huge round of applause, especially parts of the regional game against the

Ballinger Bearcats. The coaching staff then presented members of their respective teams and awarded special awards to the most outstanding participant in each respective sport as follows:
Football: Tate Fincher received the prestigious Nathan's Award
Boys Basketball - Ramiro Luna
Girls Basketball - Dana Evans
Rodeo Team - Chase Wardlaw
Boys Golf - Edward San Miguel
Varsity Tennis - Allison Schwiening and John Russell
Boys Track - Eric Espinosa
Girls Track - Alma Sanchez
Senior David Mirike was named Boys Athlete of the Year and Junior Dana Evans was named Girls Athlete of the Year for Sonora High School for 1990-1991 by Coach Bellard.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Scholarships were presented to Allison Schwiening and Tate Fincher. Coach James Nall was heralded throughout the entire program by Coach Bellard and each of his staff for the tremendous job he does as trainer for the coaches and athletes. A video review of the year was presented by the Bronco Booster Club following the Benediction given by Tate Fincher.



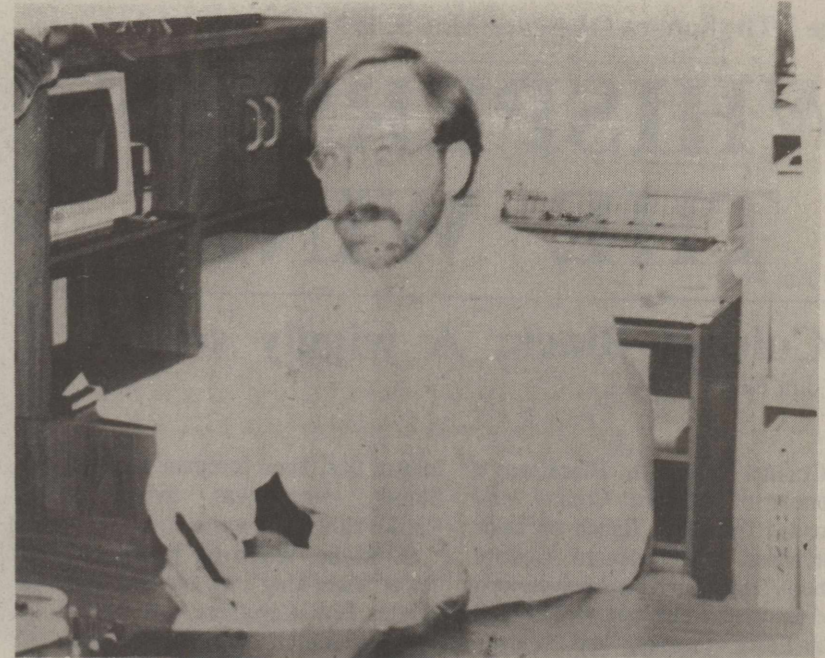
The passengers in this car were wisely wearing their seat belts, narrowly avoiding serious injury, in an accident Saturday morning on Interstate 10.

One Vehicle roll-over

Three El Paso residents were treated and released Saturday morning following a one vehicle rollover on I-10 21 miles east of Sonora. Barbara Johnson, 51, driving a 1988 Ford Tempo fell asleep at the wheel and ran off into the right bar ditch. At that time she awakened and over corrected

causing the vehicle to roll 2 1/2 times into the median.

Passengers in the car were, Carla Johnson, 30, and the drivers husband, Carl Johnson, 57, also of El Paso. According to D.P.S. Trooper L.D. Whiddon, all passengers were wearing seat belts.

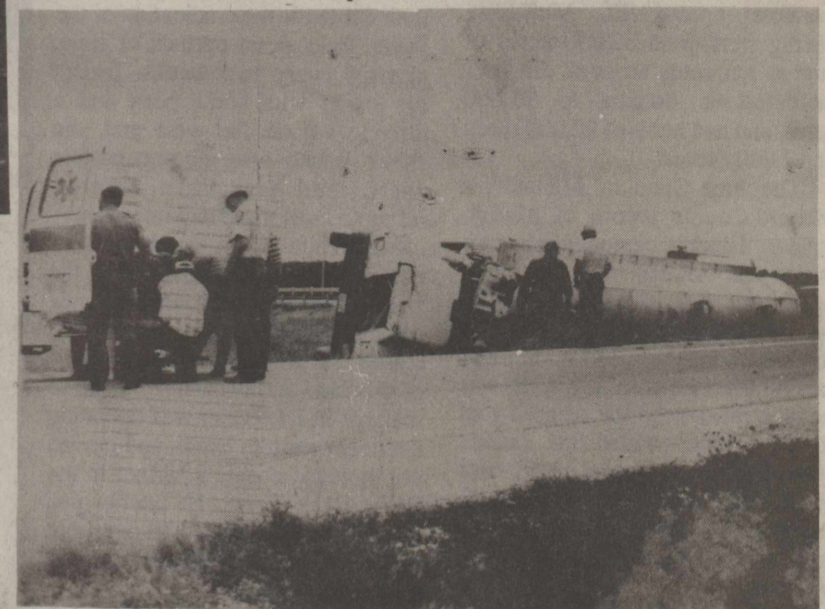


John Hempel

Hospital District hires new Administrator

There's a new and welcome face roaming the halls at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home with the arrival of our new administrator, John Hempel. Mr. Hempel has spent the last year as a nursing home administrator in Illinois and holds a bachelors degree in Health Care Administration from Idaho State University. He has also previously served as administrator of hospitals

and nursing homes in Oklahoma, Oregon, and Odessa, Texas. Hempel's wife of 13 years is currently teaching at Rutgers University while working on her Phd in Political Science. When asked how he liked Sonora Hempel stated, "I'm glad to be here." He also added that he feels it (the hospital and nursing home) is a good situation.



E.M.S. attendants tend to the driver of this overturned water truck.

Truck overturns on I-10

A water truck belonging to Pool Company overturned on I-10 Tuesday afternoon. The truck was attempting to enter the highway when, due to a load shift, the trailer tilted to the right. The trailer then came back to the left pulling the cab over with it. The trailer contained 103 barrels

of disposable water, D.P.S. trooper Terrones stated that even though the driver was not speeding, he was going too fast to negotiate the curve with the load he was carrying. E.M.S. was dispatched to the scene of the accident. The driver sustained bruises to his left knee and right elbow.



Firemen worked quickly to extinguish a blazing casing truck Sunday morning.

Firefighters work swiftly to avoid propane explosion

In the pre-dawn hours, when everyone sleeps, the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department is still on the job. At approximately 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning a call came in that a metal building was on fire next to Kasey's Korner's. Several Fire men and three trucks were dispatched to the scene. Upon their arrival they discovered it was a casing truck on fire and not a building as had been reported. The firemen quickly went to work, stringing hose and setting up for their work. Just as one truck unloaded hoses the pressure release

valve on the propane tank next to the truck blew open. Everyone quickly scrambled, fearing the worst, however the tank never ignited. After the propane had been expelled the firefighters quickly went to work extinguishing the blaze. It took about thirty minutes to extinguish the blaze and there were no injuries. The cause of the blaze is believed to be due to refueling the truck with the engine still running. Propane is a volatile gas and can easily be ignited.



Kent Kepler presents Chad Stewart with a Centennial Belt Buckle (donated by the Sutton County Historical Society) during the welcome home ceremony at the Courthouse.



Phil Lyne
1990 World Champion Steer Roper

Phil Lyne to compete in Sonora Sensation

1990 World Champion Steer Roper Phil Lyne of Cotulla, Texas, will compete Sunday, May 19th, in the Sonora Sensation Steer Roping. Lyne has qualified nine times for the National Finals Steer Roping and has twice been World Champion. Besides roping steers, Phil has competed in bullriding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping. In 1972, Phil won both the

bullriding and calf roping averages at the National Finals Rodeo. In 1970-74 and in 1976, he won the prestigious Linderman Award which goes to the cowboy who wins the most money competing in rough stock events and timed events. Phil now devotes his time to ranching and roping steers. His family includes wife, Sarah, and daughters, Amanda and Samantha.

Election Results

City Council

3 at large
Preston Love
Jaye Harlene "Butch" Campbell
Bob Mooney > TIE
Lemuel Lopez

There will be a run-off election between Mooney and Lopez on May 25 with absentee voting from May 13 through May 21

Sutton County Hospital District

Both running unopposed in their respective precincts
Dr. Alvis Johnson
Lee Bloodworth

Sonora I.S.D. Board of Trustees

3 at large positions
Becky Tittle Johnson (incumbant)
Gloria Lopez (incumbant)
Donald Patton (incumbant)

Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District

Both running unopposed in their own respective precincts
John Henry Strauch
Eddie Sawyer

WHISPERS IN THE WIND

by Jim Fish

"Colonel Black; A wiggly sort..."

by Jim Fish

Colonel William L. Black was a pioneer of Menard County and founded the Black Ranch on lands purchased from Menard County school. This ranch has been divided and parcels are now operated by Bill and Larry Finklea, and Marsha (Finklea) Cardwell. The San Angelo Morning Times had this to say in a brief history of the notable West Texas pioneer, when he passed away Monday, May 11, 1931:

"Colonel Black did things. From the time he was born in New Orleans in 1843, he was busy. He must have been a wiggly sort of child,... at 18 he was wounded in service to the Confederacy,... at twenty he was sentenced to be hung as a pirate,... in 1866 he was helping organize the New York Cotton Exchange,... on May 5, 1882 he was sitting on the rostrum when the new cotton exchange opened at St. Louis,... in 1884 he was a Texas rancher in the sheep business around Ft. McKavett, having purchased 32,000 acres of land at ten cents an acre. He later increased his holding to 75,000 acres, and had herds of 20,000 sheep and 7,000 cattle."

"The Free State of Menard", a Menard County record of history, states: "Black's career had been a varied and colorful one, including experience in the Confederate Army (sic, actually it was the Navy), in the cotton business and in unusual ranching ventures in Texas. It was he who introduced the Angora goat to this state, killed and canned several (thousand) goats on his own ranch, and made every effort to establish a wool and mohair exchange for the protection of wool growers."

"... Due to the lack of a market for his large flock of goats, Black slaughtered and canned on his own premises 3000 head in 1893 and 4000 in 1894. He also disposed of the hide and tallow at a profit."

In 1900, Colonel Black was an authority on raising sheep and goats and published a book, "A New Industry, or Raising Angora Goats for Profit". Mrs. R.S. Winslow, Black's daughter, had numerous manuscripts of a second book, "Fifty Years of Practical Ranching", which was unpublished at his death.

THE BLACK RANCH

Col. Black had been a charter member of the New York Cotton Exchange and was paid a \$65,000 bonus to move to St. Louis to form another one. While living there he learned of Cheap lands available in West Texas and of the possibilities in ranching. In 1875 he bought 32,000 acres near Ft. McKavett for 10 cents on the acre and, among other things, established a cannery and a tannery to process several thousand goats that he was unable to sell on the hoof.

When the Menard County school land became available in Edwards and Sutton Counties, Black purchased it, built and fenced it with three strands of barbed wire. He then established his headquarters on the west end and was ranching it when, according to his grandson Charley Black, "The colonel met with reverses while playing the stock market and sold this ranch to Captain Schriener."

My father said that the Schrieners could then drive their stock for this place, all the way to Kerrville on their own lands. During this time they added a four section homestead on the east end. An article in an early Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Magazine about Alfred Rosenow

tells of this. Their foreman was Bill Surber, who was living at Roosevelt when I was a boy.

G. Rollie White of Brady, the Texas "steer king", his nephew Bill White, Boy Caruthers (his father was president of the bank at Brady) and my father, Gordon Stewart, acquired the Black Ranch from the Schrieners. Bill, Boy and Gordon were young and single, and each had a working interest. They moved into the old headquarters on the west end and were getting along pretty good for a "bach" outfit when old "Moach" (Aneseto Duran) moved in and brought his bed bugs. Moach had lost his left hand while greasing one of the early windmills for the Paterson (now Rieck) Ranch and had herded sheep all over this part of the country. He was a good horseman and could do as much, or more than most me (with two good hands).

During this time (1917-1918) the law required all cattlemen to dip their cattle for the eradication of the Fever Tick; at set periods of time, perhaps every two weeks. Except for a trap with some pens and a dipping vat on the west end, the Black Ranch was all one pasture and it must have taken a lot of riding to meet these requirements.

Mr. White had a ranch west of where Bakersfield is now. When the University of Texas school lands became available for grazing, he leased two or three hundred sections of this land and needed someone to manage it. J.T. Baker was operating a butcher shop in Brady and moved out there to become a partner in the White/Baker Ranch. He later owned it. When oil was found all over that part of the country, Bakersfield was named for J.T. Baker.

A Big herd of twelve to fourteen hundred steers was driven from the Black Ranch to the White/Baker. Gordon was trail boss and the others were; Bill White, Boy Caruthers, Clayton Murcheson, Tom Bond (still living at this writing), Johnny Hamby, and old Moach. It must have taken a week to ten days. They followed what was then the main highway passing through Sonora, Ozona and, I suppose Sheffield. They drew straws to see who would drive the wagon and horses back to the Black Ranch while the rest returned by automobile.

My father said that he moved the headquarters from the west end to where it is today and replace the three-wire boundary fence with the new "Wolf-proof" (net wire) fence, before he left to come to the place we have now. Bill White returned to the Brady area, Boy married and had a one-year-old son, and was living at the new headquarters.

They had gotten into a game of shooting each other's boot heels off. Boy was driving some sheep to Sonora and had stopped for noon and was taking a siesta in the back seat of a car, with his feet hanging out the window. He had shot Lee's boot heel off a few days before. Lee came along and couldn't pass-up the opportunity to get even, took aim and fired off a shot.

He missed. The bullet shattered Boy's ankle and by the time they got him to the doctor in Sonora, gangrene had set in and his leg was amputated below the knee. Unfortunately, the gangrene was not checked and he was taken to San Angelo where the leg was again amputated, just above the knee. Boy did not survive. Soon afterward the ranch was sold to Bill Miers and the Black Ranch has remained in that family ever since.

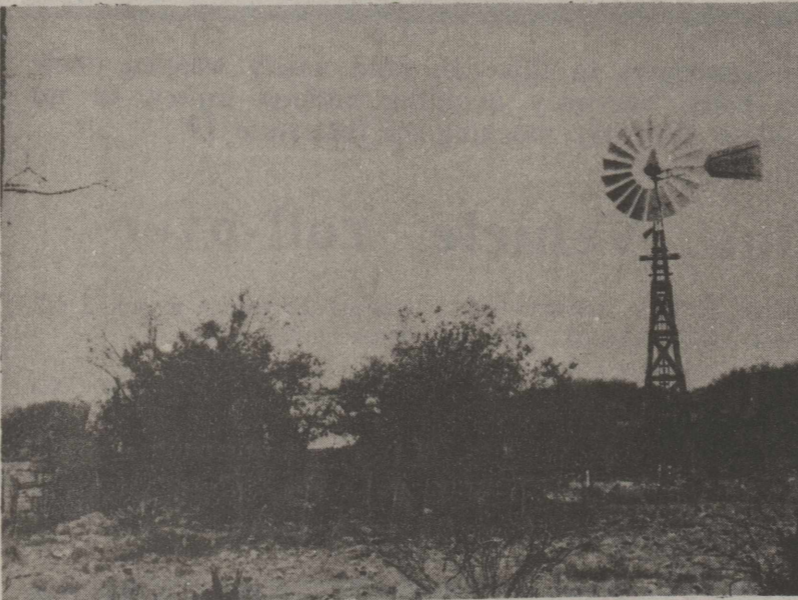
- Bill Stewart



This line of rocks is believed to be the foundation of the Black homesite on the west end of the ranch.



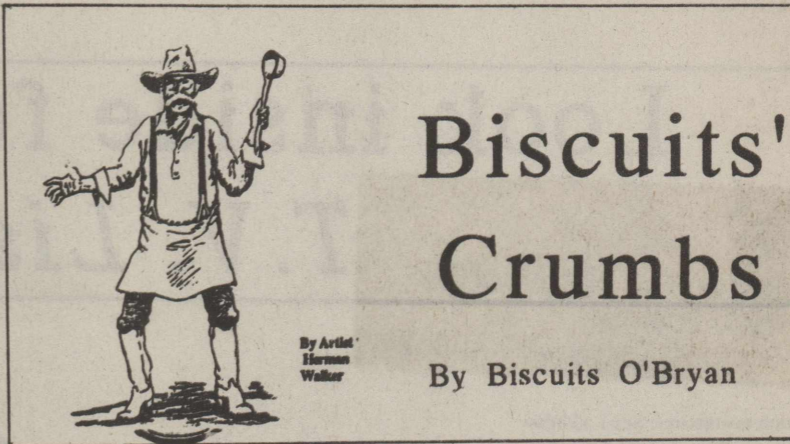
Canned Goat - Labels from cans of goat meat Col. Black sold from his cannery at Ft. McKavett.



Old Black hqtrs. on west end of ranch. The rock tank has a roof and is where Gordon Stewart, Boy Caruthers, & Bill White lived.



Chad Stewart demonstrates proper use of a gas mask to B.J. Jackson last Thursday morning when he spoke to the kindergarten classes at Sonora Primary.



By Biscuits O'Bryan

Hold that tiger

I like animals. I mean all kinds of animals--always have. I reckon I've made pets out of just about anything that I was ever able to catch, from ground squirrels to a pig. My cousin and I used to catch ground squirrels by pokin' a water hose down the hole and waitin' 'til the near-drowned little critters'd come up for air. Most of the time, we grabbed 'em and kept 'em in a wire cage for a while to see if we could tame 'em (which we almost never did), but ever once in a while, one would grab one of us instead. Man, could they bite. I 'member once one got ahold of my cousin Don's finger and wouldn't let go. He was a 'hollerin' and shakin' his hand 'til he finally flung that squirrel loose. It landed about 15 feet away, and I reckon it was probably just confused, but it come at us in a dead run and I guarantee you you've never seen two kids scatter like we did. We didn't tell nobody, 'cause we didn't want to confess that we'd been cowed by a fearsome ground squirrel.

Another time, I found this armadillo that some kid had chunked a big rock at and broke its shell. I took it home and dusted it with sulfur and poured some coal oil on it, just like my granny would've done for me. I kept it in a chicken coop we wasn't usin', and I reckon it must've got better, 'cause it dug its way out and headed for parts unknown.

My daddy brought this little white pig home in a cardboard box once. Somebody'd give it to him at an cow sale as a joke, so he brought it to me. I named her "Squeaky," and 'fore long, I had that pig leash broke where she'd heel and sit better'n most dogs. I could've had 'er house broke, too, but Mama wouldn't let me try. That was ages ago, 'fore anybody'd ever heard of Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs a'runnin' round the house. When that pig was about 3 months old, I got a job on a ranch for the summer, and when I got home in September, she'd done grown up and had been bred to a neighbor's boar. She stayed a pet, but them babies was wilder'n jack rabbits. I never could tame them, so it didn't bother me too bad when Daddy hauled 'em off to sell.

"Course I always had dogs and cats, raised a baby coon that my Mama couldn't stand 'cause he could get into anything and tear it up, had possums, foxes, birds, a couple of snakes (I had to keep them in the barn), and turtles. But the one thing I always wanted (and still think would be fun to have), but never got was a real live tiger. I know this feller who had a mountain lion once, but couldn't nobody get close to it but him, though Lord knows I tried many a time and like to got hurt ever time. There's somethin' about them big ol' orange and black tigers that plumb fascinates me, and I never missed a chance to go to a circus in hopes of bein' able to get close to one, which didn't happen very often, considerin' the kind of circuses that come through our part

of the country. Don't you know I'd a'been a real popular feller out here in the middle of cattle, sheep, and goat country if I'd a'got me a pet tiger? I reckon I'd be blamed for ever head of stock killed by anything from coyotes to cars.

I reckon what made me think of tigers today was the fact that I fixed us up a big batch of hot cakes this mornin', and I got to rememberin' that ol' story about "Little Black Sambo" and how them tigers got to chasin' one another around 'til they turned into a big heap of butter, which Sambo's family used to eat up them 'leventy-'leven dozen hot cakes. I reckon a big ol' stack of hot cakes with butter oozin' down the sides and ribbon cane syrup dribblin' off that top cake and 4 or 5 venison sausage patties settin' around soppin' up the run-off is about as good a way to start a day as anybody ever come up with.

"Course nowadays, you can buy so-called hotcakes and sausage frozen stiffer'n a day-old road-killed skunk, pop 'em in the microwave, and eat in 2 minutes, but what have you got for all the time you saved, but a second-rate breakfast at best? It don't take no time at all to stir up a batch of homemade batter and the taste and the smell and the way they look makes the extra effort worth more than any little dab of time you might save. But before I give you my receet, here's somethin' Mama used to stir up for us kids when we deserved a special treat, and since I've been talkin' about animals, I figgered I'd share the not-so-secret receet for:

MOOSE MILK

Into a glass of cold sweetmilk, stir in
1/4 teaspoon of vanilla extract (use real vanilla) and
1 teaspoon sugar
Add 2 drops of food coloring, lettin' the kids pick which color

HOMEMADE HOTCAKES

To 2 cups of whole wheat flour and 1 cup unbleached flour, stir in
1 teaspoon salt
1 Tablespoon sugar
1 Tablespoon bakin' powder
1/2 teaspoon bakin' soda
Separate 3 eggs
Beat the yolks and add 6 Tablespoons melted butter
Stir that into 2-1/2 cups buttermilk
Then mix the milk/eggs into the flour
Beat the egg whites 'til stiff
Fold those into the batter
Cook on a hot griddle or in a big skillet, turnin' when the bubbles stay open, bein' sure to keep your griddle greased

One of my favorite ways to eat hotcakes is to butter 'n syrup 'em real good, then put 2 fried eggs on top of the cakes. "Course nowadays, I always use them low-cholesterole kind of eggs. Get up tomorrow and fix a big batch of these for your family. They'll start the day with a smile and keep right on goin' 'til dinnertime. Y'all keep on cookin', and if you know anyone who'd be willin' to rent out his pet tiger for a day, let me know.



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Older Americans Month

In celebration of Older Americans Month, the Concho Valley Council of Governments presents:

SENIOR COMPANION PROGRAM

Every day Senior Companion volunteers assist their peers by easing loneliness and bolstering self-esteem. They help clients solve problems and provide assistance with activities of daily living. These volunteers mean the difference between a life of independence and dignity or one of mere survival for more than 100 older adults with physical, emotional and/or mental health problems.

Senior Companions are volunteers age 60 and older with low, fixed incomes. They have a demonstrated ability to assist adults with exceptional needs. Through ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency, these volunteers are eligible for a tax-free allowance that helps them underwrite the cost of serving as a Senior Companion Volunteer.

This program succeeds because of a simple idea—that the best way to help seniors is to help them help themselves.

Sonora currently has 3 Senior Companions placed with six

clients. Anyone needing more information about Sonora's Senior Companion Program may contact Carole Thorp at 387-5657 or 387-3941.

55+ EXPERIENCE...WORKS

The 55+ experience Older Worker Employment and Training program is helping employers fill jobs with efficient, experienced, and stable mature workers. The program is designed to benefit everyone involved.

The participants, aged 55 and over, benefit not only by building self-confidence and self-esteem, but also by learning new skills, renewing old ones, and becoming valuable and contributing members of the community once again. The program provides workers to private businesses in a variety of fields such as clerical, recordkeeping, security guard, health care, maintenance and janitorial work, child care, retail workers, and numerous others. There are no fees charged for these services.

Businesses benefit by being able to obtain mature, experienced workers. Individuals who are seeking employment are carefully matched to businesses with job openings. Studies show there is

less turnover and absenteeism, fewer accidents, and the older worker understands the value of a job well done. In some instances, businesses will qualify for reimbursement of 50 percent of the mature workers wages during the training/orientation period. Again, no fees are charged for this important employment service.

The community benefits as well as more older citizens are gainfully employed and thus able to make a vital economic contribution.

THE AREA AGENCY ON AGING

The Area Agency on Aging (AAA) also offers a Nursing Home Ombudsman Program. The Nursing Home Ombudsman receives and investigates complaints by residents of nursing facilities. Ombudsmen are volunteers trained to serve as mediators among residents, their families, and facility administration to help resolve problems concerning the residents' quality of life. Serious complaints are referred directly to the AAA Staff Ombudsman and then to the Texas Department of Health. The Ombudsman volunteer provides a valuable service to nursing home residents and their families and new volunteers are welcome.

Thanks to neighbors, Shriners hospitals provides needed help

For Bob and Brenda Arnall and their son Joseph of Bath, Me., things are slowly getting back to normal, thanks to a gracious neighbor and Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Their unfortunate circumstances began about two years ago when the young couple was happily awaiting the birth of their newborn son. Their happiness, however, turned to sadness when Joseph was born two months premature. Instead of a healthy, bouncing baby boy, Joseph arrived with complications—double pneumonia, a tibia spike, a dislocated fibula, and the bottom of his foot faced his abdomen.

As his father says: "From the sight of that right leg at birth, I knew right then that something drastic would have to be done to correct the problem."

Fortunate for the Arnalls, one of their neighbors, who happens to be a Shriner, heard about their son's condition and informed them he would sponsor Joseph for admittance to Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass. Certainly, this news was

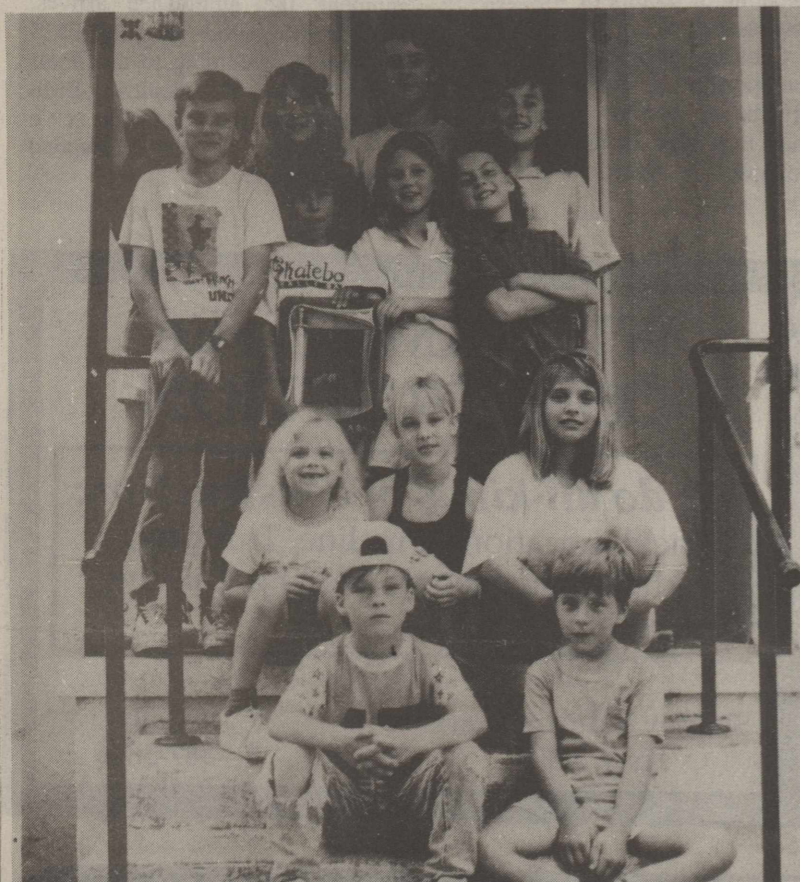
just what the couple needed after a doctor in Portland, Me., told them how much of the leg would have to be amputated. The Arnalls immediately opted for a second opinion—from Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

With assistance from the Lora Temple in Lewiston, Me., the Arnalls finally received acceptance to have their son enter the Springfield Unit for evaluation. A number of trips from their home in Maine to the Springfield Unit followed over a 12-month period, but that didn't bother the Arnalls. They know their son was getting the kind of care and treatment he required.

Young Joseph had a portion of his right leg amputated in September, 1990 and since that time has been making a remarkable recovery. More surgery may be ahead of Joseph, but for new his next challenge will be getting acquainted with a new below-the-knee prosthesis that he was fitted for earlier this year. "Being so young, the doctors expect him to have little trouble adjusting," Arnall said.

"What we've come to recognize because of our son's situation is that the Shriners organization is really concerned about helping crippled children build better lives," Brenda explained. "On our first visit to the Springfield Unit on a chilly day, we were amazed to see so many happy faces and wondered what problems they were having. It wasn't until the children removed their outer clothing that we saw they had an artificial arm or leg. Perhaps, our son Joseph will one day be running around with his friends and no one will even think about him having a prosthesis."

The Arnalls will have more trips to the Springfield Unit in the years to come—to have their son fitted with new prostheses as he continues to grow. Each trip will be even more rewarding, more meaningful and more educational than the previous visit. "In the short time we've had to experience the work being done by Shriners Hospitals, we've found the people to be extraordinary—just super," Brenda said. "I guess we owe a lot to our neighbor who pointed us in the right direction."



These kids plus 16 others attended a Pentecostal youth rally in Sweetwater and won the plaque for the most participants.

St. John's youth attend festival

Six acolytes from St. John's Episcopal Church of Sonora attended the Diocese of West Texas Junior Acolyte Festival on May 4th and 5th in Del Rio and Brackettville. Chris Crowder, Janea Crowder, Angela Mayfield, Cara Mayfield, Casey Thorp, and Tavia Valliant represented St. John's. They were accompanied by sponsors Carol Mayfield and Carole Thorp and observers Tory Valliant, Ed Mayfield, and Claire Thorp.

The festival kicked off with lunch at Brackettville, followed by an exciting tour of Alamo Village. The group was greeted personally by Happy Shahan and mesmerized by Cowboy Poetry recited by Sonora's own Jim Fish.

Swimming at Ft. Clark Springs was the next order of the day. Saturday winded down at St. James Church in Del Rio, Texas, where festival goers enjoyed a delicious barbecue dinner while being serenaded by strolling mariachis. Brave members of St. James graciously housed all the acolytes and their sponsors in their homes.

Sunday morning's church service was beautiful. 75 acolytes took part in the procession. Rev. Gary Lillybridge explained that "acolyte" is derived from a Greek word meaning "attendant" or "one who serves." Considering that these children were aged 9 to 14, that was a truly rewarding concept.

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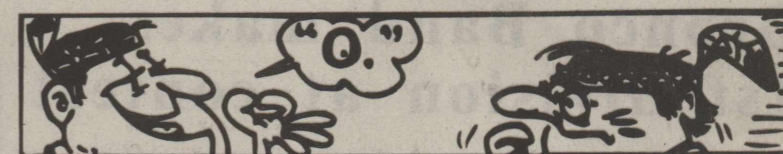
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May

- Friday-10th:** 1991 Senior Mother of the Year to be named at the Senior Center at 12:30.
- Friday-10th:** Episcopal Church Women of St. John's will hold their annual Country Store and Bake Sale at the Parish Hall beginning at 9:00 a.m.
- Saturday-11th:** Talent Show sponsored by the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater at the Amphitheater.
- Saturday-11th:** Miles for Meals walk-a-thon sponsored by the Sutton County Committee on Aging and the Tri-County Nutrition at the high school track 9:00 a.m.
- Sunday-12th:** MOTHERS' DAY
- Sunday-12th:** 2:00 P.M. - Carolyn Earwood's School of Dance to hold ballet recital at Sonora High School Auditorium.
- Monday-13th:** American Diabetes Association Great Texas Bike Ride from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. to begin at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall.
- Monday-13th:** Sonora Jr. High School Band Spring Concert at the Middle School Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday May 14:** Sonora School Choirs will present a musical "Peace Child" at the H.S. Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday May 14:** Girl Scout Flying up ceremony at the Sonora Jr. High Snack Bar at 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday-15th:** Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten registration for the 1991-92 school year beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Primary office.
- Wednesday-15th:** Commodities to be distributed at the Senior Center from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.
- Friday-17th:** Intergenerational Style Show at the Senior Center at 12:30 P.M.
- Friday-17th:** Golf Tournament to begin the Suez Temple's Spring Ceremonial in Sonora.
- Friday-17th:** Beginning at 7:00 P.M. - Sonora Sensation Team Roping - Rodeo Arena.
- Saturday-18th:** Sonora Sensation activities begin at 11:00 A.M. Dance will begin at 9:00 P.M. at Sutton County Park Slab.
- Saturday-18th:** Shriners parade at 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday-19th:** Sonora Sensation activities begin at 11:00 A.M.

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Sutton County Committe on Aging and Sutton County Senior Center

The Sutton County Committee on Aging began with a bake sale held on June 20, 1975. Several concerned citizens, including Jeanne Davenport and Terry Kinard, raised \$103.50 that day and the money was used to incorporate the committee. Senior services and monthly luncheons were provided in area churches.

The Senior Center building was leased in March, 1976, from W. S. Anderson & Son for \$5.00 for a five-year lease. In 1979, the Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging granted the Senior Center \$23,000.00 for renovations to the building and another \$4,000.00 in 1981 for the kitchen. The nutrition program providing daily lunches served at the center began in 1980 through a contract with Upjohn Healthcare which also administered the program in Kimble and Menard Counties. In 1983, the Kimble County Building Association out of Junction, operating as Tri-County Nutrition took over the administration of the nutrition program.

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In 1983, 30 meals a day were prepared at the Center and 10 of those were delivered to homebound senior citizens. In 1991, the Center prepares an average of 120 meals per day. 45 meals are picked up by Schleicher County, 45 meals are delivered to homebound elderly and about 30 meals are served daily at the Center.

The Senior Center also provides a wide array of services to help older people remain independent. These include information and referral, advocacy, legal assistance, letter reading and writing, outreach, health screening, physical fitness, income support and material aid, recreation, telephone reassurance, transportation, and visiting. The staff is also actively involved in the Christmas in April program which will take place here on April 27, 1991.

Approximately 245 of Sonora's estimated 600 senior citizens will receive some type of service at the Sutton County Senior Center in 1991. The Center is also a great source of volunteer opportunities for the entire community. Many senior citizens become involved in social activities at the Center after becoming volunteers.

In September of 1989, the Committee on Aging asked a local trust for assistance in building an addition to the Senior Center and, on December 10, 1989, the John and Mildred Cauthorn Addition was officially dedicated. That addition has been used for everything from case management to commodity distribution to swinging dances and other festive occasions.

This year, the Committee on Aging installed a new kitchen floor and the Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging will soon be providing over \$6,900.00 worth of capital equipment such as new flooring for the entire dining room and office area in the original building, and a breaker system for the fire extinguisher in the kitchen. This money was granted largely due to the huge amount of local support received by the Senior Center.

The Bracelet of Tin by Jeff Floyd

*He wore a bracelet
blue and tin with
"Till they come home"
engraved within.*

*He wasn't very
tall or very old,
but he had courage
and a heart of gold.*

*The bracelet is just
like him simple and
tough, little and young
and sort of rough.*

*I'm writing this
for him.....*

*Michael Nichols,
and his bracelet of tin.*

*In memory of
Michael Nichols
(1984-1991)*

What is an Emergency?

"The definition of a medical emergency is anytime there's a severe, sudden or unexpected change in how someone feels or how someone is able to function." And anytime this happens, call Emergency Medical Services (EMS). In Sutton County that number is 387-2288.

Never hesitate to call EMS when you think there's an emergency. Getting help fast is one of the most important parts of saving lives. In some cases, your help doing CPR, performing the Heimlich Maneuver for choking, or applying pressure to spurting bleeding is absolutely crucial to an emergency situation. In those cases, stay with the patient and get another person to call EMS. Emergency Medical Services brings trained people and special equipment to an emergency. And this means the victim or patient gets stabilizing treatment immediately.

"One of the most important factors in saving lives is recognizing the symptoms of a potential emergency," says EMS Coordinator, Lenora Pool. Here are some of the symptoms to look for:

Heart Attack - causes severe pain, pressure or squeezing in the center of the chest. The pain may spread to the shoulder, neck, arms, jaw or back. The victim may also have shortness of breath, nausea, sweating or feeling of weakness or restlessness.

Choking - is an emergency when the person is unable to speak, breathe or swallow. The person may turn blue in the face, and/or collapse. Other respiratory

difficulties cause similar symptoms - gasping, a different rate of breathing, foaming from the mouth and a blue tinge to the skin, tongue, lips and nails.

Fractures or Broken Bones - may be present when there is pain, tenderness or disfiguration, swelling and bruising. Bone ends may be exposed to the broken part of the body, such as the arm may be twisted in a strange manner. The patient may not be able to move or feel anything in the area of the break.

Poisoning - causes a variety of symptoms, depending on what the cause is. The include nausea, vomiting, cramping, unexplained collapse, shortness of breath or a swelling of the skin. You should look for and keep any suspected poison in its container so emergency care personnel will know how to treat the patient.

Call for an ambulance when you think it's an emergency. When someone is badly injured, unconscious or having trouble breathing, there should be no doubt.

Remember, it is important not to move someone who has been injured because of a car wreck or fall, you may cause further injury. And people who have heart-related problems should always be treated as critical. So call an ambulance in these cases; help can be given the moment the ambulance arrives. Texas has 39,000 certified EMS technicians according to the Texas Department of Health EMS Registry, and those 24 who serve Sutton County are ready to respond to an emergency.

Bronco Band makes 1st division at contest

On Wednesday, May 1, the Mighty Bronco Band competed in U.L.L. Concert and Sightreading competition in Coleman. The band received a First Division rating in Concert and a Second Division rating in Sightreading. Sonora, Fredericksburg (1st group) and Llano (2nd group) were the only AAA bands to receive a First Division rating in Concert. The band was directed by Janet Nelson who took over for Mark Nelson who became ill five weeks before the contest and was hospitalized for 25 days.

"The band deserves a lot of credit for pulling together and working so hard when I took the podium five weeks ago," says Janet Nelson. "I don't know that I have ever worked with a finer group of students. In

this situation they could have just quit trying and used the excuse that their band director was ill, but they didn't let it stop them. If anything I think they worked harder. I hope everyone realizes that our kids are the ones that really pulled this off. I know I couldn't have gotten up in front of very many groups and gotten the cooperation that I did from this band. These students are super and I hope everyone is as proud of them as I am. I'd also like to thank the Band Boosters and School Administration for their faith and confidence in me. This was my first contest and, with our students, it became a real pleasure."

Mr. Nelson would also like to express his pride in the band members and his sorrow at not being able to be with the band in their moment of triumph.

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Choir to perform musical

The 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade choirs have been working very hard on a musical called "Peace Child." The story is about students from the United States and Soviet Union performing a musical about peace. It features all of the members of

the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th grade choirs and several of the high school students. The musical will take place Tuesday, May 14th at 7:00 P.M. at the High School Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Thank you

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Pre-Registration set for Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten

Sonora Primary will have a Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten registration for the 1991-92 school year on May 15, 1991, beginning at 9:00 A.M., at the primary office.

To attend Pre-Kindergarten a child must be four (4) years old on or before September 1, 1991, 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, 1991 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 will be held on Monday, May 20, 1991 between 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon and 1:00-3:30 P.M. at 211 Hwy 277 N. Their phone number is 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.

Death Notice — Fireman's Corner

Zaragoza Esquivel

Zaragoza Esquivel, 89, died Tuesday, April 30, 1991, in a local nursing home.

Services were on Wednesday, May 1, 1991, at Primera Iglesia Bautista with burial in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born November 3, 1901, in Del Rio, and moved to Sonora in 1950. He was a ranch foreman and a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Basilio Esquivel of Sterling City, Manuel Esquivel of Fort Worth, and Zaragoza Esquivel, Jr. of Eldorado; three daughters, Olivia Mata and Ester Soto, both of Fort Worth, and Cecilia Benavides of San Angelo; a sister, Anastora Zuniga of Fort Worth; 23 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Project Graduation: Chemical-free celebration

by Allison Schwiening

Project Graduation, an effort designed to keep juniors and graduating seniors chemical-free, will be held May 24, 1991, following the graduation ceremony.

As one of this year's future graduates, I had the opportunity to attend this project last year as a junior. It was a right filled with food, swimming, volleyball, prizes and celebrating - not drinking. In small towns where kids complain that there is "nothing to do," drinking can become a problem. However, with this program, the community is reaching out and giving alternatives to drinking.

I never heard a complaint the whole night - except the fact that around 4 o'clock, the eyelids began to droop. The auction kept most

entertained until it was time to go home.

The prizes donated were wonderful. Everything a college-bound senior could want! This is a way the whole community can get involved - some donate prizes or money, others time. Regardless of what is given, the rewards are obvious.

Project graduation is truly a worthwhile program and should be enjoyed and experienced by every junior and/or senior.

by Travis Osborne

It was a dark and stormy morning. The black threatening clouds were hanging low in the sky. Heavy thunder rolled in the distance. This what the Christmas in April volunteers were faced with on the morning of Saturday, April 27. It was Sonora's first ever Christmas in April and it was beginning to look as if the one thing that we definitely needed to be on our side was against us. Then, as if the biggest volunteer of all reached down and grabbed it, the storm moved off, barely touching the town. Thanks.

Let the work begin! One day later, and in some cases two days, 21 homes in the City had received a face lift. The spirit of giving in Sonora has out-done itself again. It

was noted that a whopping 13% of the townspeople turned out to volunteer their time, tools and talent to make living a little nicer for several people that otherwise could not even attempt such an undertaking. That 13% was good enough to put the little town of Sonora number one nationwide for the percentage of the town's population to volunteer their time. I don't know about you, but that, to me, is very impressive and makes me very proud to be a part of it.

I'm already looking forward to next year's Christmas in April. How about it Sonora?! What do you say we try for 15% next year? From what I've seen in this town, I'm sure we can do it. See you next April.

St. John's to hold Country Store

The Episcopal Church Women of St. John's will have their annual Country Store Bake Sale on Friday, May 10, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

They invite you to come by their new Parish Hall and enjoy refreshments while you make your selections from the delicious choices of home-cooked foods.

On Friday's sale day, they will accept telephone orders and **WILL DELIVER** to those who are unable to be there. The telephone number to call is 387-2955.

Remember - Friday, May 10, at the St. John's Parish Hall. For more information call Tommy Whitehead, Irene Gildon, or Ethel Olson.

School Menu

Thursday:

Chicken Fajitas
w/ Flour Tortillas
Nachos

Vegetable Salad
Apple
Milk

Friday:

Chicken Nuggets
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes

Roll

Pudding

Milk

Monday:

Hamburger
French Fries

Lettuce & Tomato & Pickle

Chocolate Pudding

Milk

Tuesday:

Cheese Enchiladas
Corn

Pineapple Chunks

Gingerbread

Milk

Wednesday:

Fried Fish w/ Sauce
Macaroni & Cheese

Coleslaw

Hush Puppies

Peaches

Milk

Thursday:

Guiso w/ Flour Tortilla
Pinto Beans

Spanish Rice

Fruit Cobbler w/ Topping

Milk

Hire a high schooler

While they still know everything

Summertime is just around the corner, and Sonora High School houses some of our community's greatest natural resources...its teenagers. Many of these young people will have lots of time, energy, and talent on their hands this summer that they would be willing to trade for minimum wages.

Our students have many skills that they have learned in school; our students can type, cook, sew, operate computers, dance, sing, teach youngsters, care for the elderly, mow lawns, build fences, and any number of other things.

Consider, could you use some boys to do yard work, help do heavy lifting and steam-clean carpets for you? Does your cedar need chopping, your livestock need

rounding up? Do you need summer tutors for your kids? Maybe entertainment for child's birthday party? Someone to do some baking or help you prepare for a party? Is there an elderly person who would enjoy someone to read the newspaper to them or just spend some time with them?

We are really proud of our kids at Sonora High School, and we feel like we have some services that we can provide for our community at a reasonable cost. If you need one student or several students for a day, a week, or a month, please call the high school at 387-6533. Mrs. Fields, the school counselor, will try to match you up with just the right teen-ager for your needs. Resumes with summer addresses may be available upon request.

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Worship Service-11:00 am
Church School-9:45 am
U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Choir Practice-Wed. 7:30
Communion first Sunday of each month
Lewis Allen, pastor

New Life Assembly of God
306 N. 4th Street
Sun. Worship 10:30 am
Sun. evening worship 6:00 pm
Weds. Study 7:00 pm
Daniel Timmerman, pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church
404 NE Poplar
Holy Eucharist-Wed. 7:15 p.m.
U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Morning Prayer M-F 6:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 am
The Rev. Monte Jones, Rector

First Baptist Church
Sunday School-9:45 am
Morning Worship-11:00 am
Church Training 6:00 pm
Evening Worship -7:00 pm
Wednesday Service -7:00 pm
Rev. Jim Stephen

New Hope Baptist Mission
708 SE Crockett
Sun. morning bible Study-10 am
Sun. morning Worship-11 am
Sun. evening Worship-7 pm
Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm
Dana Floyd, pastor

Sonora Tabernacle
United Pentecostal
Sunday School, etc.-10:00 am
Prayer Meeting-6:30 pm
Evening Worship-7:00 pm
Prayer Meeting-6:00 pm
Wednesday Service-7:00 pm
Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor

Jehovah's Witness
310 St. Ann's
387-2679 or 7-3947
English Meeting
Public Talk-10 am Sun.
Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday
Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed.
Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday
Bible Study-7:30 Monday
Spanish Meeting
Public Talk-1:00 Sunday
Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday
Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tues.
Service Meeting-8:15 Tues.
Bible Study 7:30 Thurs.

First United Methodist Church
Sunday School-9:45 am
Worship-10:55 am
KHOS 92.1 FM-11:00 am
U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Kent L. Kepler, pastor

Visit the Church of your choice this Sunday.

Church of Christ
Bible School-10 am
Worship-11 am
Sunday Night-6:30 pm
Wednesday Night-7:00 pm
Don Jones, pastor

Hope Lutheran Church
Sunday School-10:00 am
Worship Service-11:00 am
Thursday:
Adult Bible Class-8:00 pm
Charles Huffman, Pastor

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Saturday night Mass 7 pm English
Sunday Mass
8 am Spanish
11 am English
Holy Day Mass 7 pm
Rev. William DuBoisson

Primera Iglesia Bautista
Sunday School-9:45 am
Worship Service -11:00 am
Training Union-5:00 pm
Evening Service -6:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
W.M.U.-Sunday-2:00 pm
Between Santa Clara & Chestnut

Templo Jerusalem Asamblea de Dios
St. Ann's Street
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Sunday Evening Serv.-5:00 pm
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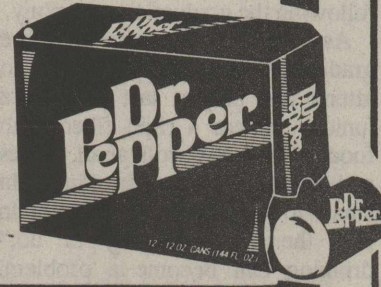
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Jalepeno Peppers	\$1.79 lb.
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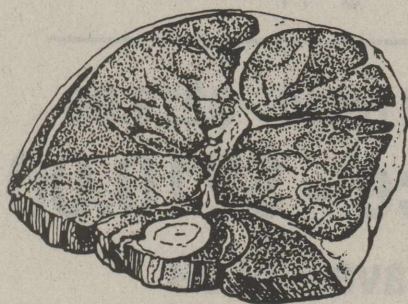
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Chuck Steak	\$1.29 lb.
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Thick Cut T-Bone	\$4.59 lb.
Pork Chops Family pack	\$1.99 lb.

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Lighter fluid**

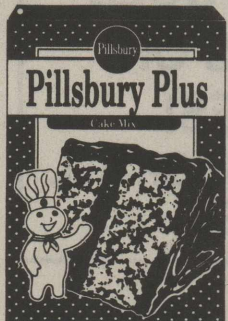
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Donations coming in for Project Graduation

Generous contributions for the auction at Project Graduation - the all-night, alcohol-free party for Juniors and Seniors, continue to be received. Due to the efforts of many Sutton County residents, last year's event was a huge success. And, once again the response is wonderful! Monetary donations have been given by The First National Bank, Phyllis and Durwood Jones in honor of their son - Jason, Guila Vicars, and Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Merrill; and Location Builders, Adam Faz, The Devil's River News, Jane's Floral, and Jerry's Video have donated gift certificates. Items have been contributed by: Mohair Originals, Bright Spot Fashions, Bits and Pieces of Sonora, GTE in San Angelo (with assistance from Betty O'Bryan), Sutton County National

Bank, Perry's, Federal Land Bank, Sandra Luz Gonzales, Bright Spot Beauty Shop, Westerman Drug, Alex Quick Stop Oil and Lube Service (Jane and James Alexander), Sonora Wool and Mohair, Vivian's Modern Way, Martha Wallace, Sears (Stanley and Clara James), and Monte and Virginia Jones. Thanks to efforts by Vivian Mearns, the coke wagon will be available throughout the evening serving FREE Coca-Cola beverages.

If you wish to make a monetary donation, please make your check payable to: Sonora Community Action Team and mail it to Rex Ann Friess, 201 Hudspeth, Sonora, Texas 76950. If you have an item that you wish to contribute for the auction, please call Ilene Stewart at 387-2678 or Virginia Jones at 387-2472.



The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department's Christmas in April Project. *Before*

County park receives improvements

Sutton County Days Association is gearing up for the Sonora Sensation and will be making more improvements to the County Park in the next two weeks.

A concrete retaining wall has been added to the arena to keep the sand from washing out, and the concession stand has several additions. Eddie Sawyer donated a commercial-size refrigerator to go along with a smaller one he gave in 1989. These, along with the gas grill given by Rayford Hull in 1989, make the concession stand more convenient.

The 1991 Calf Roping saddle is

given in memory of Gene Wallace and Dub Wallace by Nell Wallace and family and Jerry and Keith Wallace.

The Barrel Race saddle is given by WT Construction (Billy and Debbie Tiffie) and by Sherrill and Nancy Dannheim in memory of Frank Reed.

The Senior Steer Roping saddle is given in memory of Louis Powers by his family and the Single Steer Roping saddle is given in memory of B. B. Ingham by Gerry Ingham, Ben and Sherry Ingham, and Louise and Casey Moore.

Shriners invade Sonora

May 17, 18, and 19, Suez Temple Shriners will be in Sonora for Suez Temple's Spring Ceremonial. Approximately 100 Suez Shrine Nobles and ladies will be in attendance. Ceremonials, to other organizations, would be a convention. It's a weekend of festivities, visiting, "ole home week", and initiating new members. Suez Temple jurisdiction includes 32 counties - from Crane County east to Brown County and from Dawson County south to Val Verde County.

Activities will begin with a Golf Tournament Friday morning, and various activities Friday afternoon and evening. Saturday morning, a Shrine parade is scheduled, with assembly area at the hospital parking lot at 9:00 A.M. The

Clown units and Nobles will visit the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home, after which the parade will begin at 9:30 A.M. at the hospital parking lot and end at parking lot in front of the Methodist Church. Activities for the Nobility will begin after the parade at the 4-H Center. A ladies luncheon will be held at Sutton County Steakhouse at noon on Saturday, and a dance at the 4-H Center Saturday night. The officers of Suez, the Nobility and ladies look forward to the weekend in Sonora and invite all area Shriners to attend and enjoy the festivities. All the activities are being organized and sponsored by Suez Temple and Tri-Cities Shrine Club, which includes Eldorado, Ozona, and Sonora.



During



After

Senior Center Menu

Thursday:
Fried Catfish
w/Tarter Sauce
Corn O'Brien
Okra Gumbo
Cornbread
Pound Cake
Friday:
Roast Beef
w/Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots
Hot Rolls
Creamy Coleslaw
Brownies
Monday:
Beef Tips
w/Mushroom Sauce
Egg Noodles
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Fresh Fruit Cup
Tuesday:
Oven-Baked Chicken
Pork and Beans
Squash and Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Rolls
Applesauce
Wednesday:
Salmon Patties
w/Tarter Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Broccoli
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Upside Down
Cake
Thursday:
Sweet and Sour Pork
Buttered Rice
Sweet Peas
Hot Rolls
Tossed Salad
Tapioca Pudding
w/Topping

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Keith Hudson vs.
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9:00 p.m. Dance - Carolyn Steele

Sunday, May 19

9:00 a.m. Senior Steer Roping
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