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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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Sonora, Texas 76950



Reigning Miss Sutton County...

Brandy Wallace, Miss Sutton County, will hand her crown Saturday morning when judges select one of nine girls vying for the title. See today's special section for more information on Sutton County days and pictures of candidates Contributed photo by David Jennings.

Area ranchers elected to state posts

Local ranchers Bill Whitehead and Ruth Espy were elected to fill director's posts at the Independent Cattlemen's Association's 15th annual convention in Austin, August 10-12.

Espy was re-elected to a three-year term as director, while Whitehead was elected to fill an unexpired term.

Also named as directors were Carl Wendler, of Schulenburg; Roy Rutherford, of San Antonio; Bud Stockton, of Georgetown; Bob Ford, of Beaumont; and Sedley Martin, of Leesville.

Cattle producers learned the ins and outs of marketing today's changing beef industry at the three-day convention, held at the Stouffer Hotel.

Dr. Richard McDonald, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, kicked off the first day's seminar with an overview of both legislative and marketing issues that concern agriculture.

McDonald said the industry will carefully monitor debate on the upcoming farm bill to ensure environmentalists do not lobby for changes that adversely affect agriculture. Another area of concern will be dealing with 7,000 animal welfare groups that have $50 million budgeted for their operations.

"We think that animal welfare groups are just crazies on the west coast or in the northeast," said McDonald. "But we have them right here in Texas." He cited the recent vandalism of a Texas Tech University laboratory and plans for a statewide demonstration by animal welfare activists in August as recent concerns to Texas livestock producers.

The Alar controversy that severely affected apple growers earlier this year is another area that beef producers should heed, McDonald said. He said the beef industry's best defense is to develop a game plan to deal with any food

Continued on page 7

Mayer named president of Sheep and Goat Raisers

KERRVILLE--Ralph P. Mayer, third-generation Sutton County ranchman, was named president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at their 74th annual convention held here recently.

Mayer succeeds Pierce Miller of San Angelo and will serve with Herman Moore, of Brownwood, first vice president; and Charles Probandt, of San Angelo, second vice president.

The association honored James L. Powell, of Fort McKavett, with the Association's most prestigious award -- the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Award, in recognition of his lifetime of service to the industry.

Predators, water wars, government interference and animal disease were among the topics discussed.

Livestock protection collar inventor Roy McBride, of Alpine, addressed the Predatory Animal Committee, advising collar users not to change conditions in a pasture any more than necessary when introducing collared lambs or kids, saying that removing all but a few collared animals could reduce the chances that a coyote might attack a collared animal.

Water was the focus of the Natural Resources Committee. Tom Fox, former executive director of the Edwards Underground Water District, explained the current tug of war between the City of San Antonio and agricultural interests to the south and west. The city is attempting to impose pumping restrictions on other aquifer users, Fox said, and landowners are resisting, citing longstanding rights to underground water vested in surface ownership.

Fox insisted the battle is not really "urban vs rural," but "upstream vs downstream." The Edwards aquifer holds a limited amount of water, he said, and the issue is how that water will be allocated during times of drought.

Resolutions supported legislation to protect farms, ranches and research facilities from "animals rights terrorists;" a call for increased ports of entry for H-2A workers; a regulation requiring brucellosis testing of rams entering Texas; a request for sheep and goat labeling on Ivermectin wormer; simplification of Texas and federal rules governing the livestock protection collar; and an expression of opposition to increases in estate, gift or capital gains taxes as well as any plans to impose capital gains taxes upon death.

The Health and Product Development Committee heard from Utah State researcher, Dr. Warren Foote, on the subject of scrapie -- a virus-like nervous system disease affecting sheep. Also discussed were anthelmintics and the screwworm eradication program, which is now dropping sterile flies south of Mexico.





Little Mr. and Miss...

Seth Prather, 3, and Ashley Parker, 4 1/2, have reigned for a year as Little Mr. and Miss Sutton County. Their successors will be crowned at ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

Briefly

Classes discontinued

Amnesty English classes have been discontinued but will resume in September or October. The date of the classes will be printed in the paper and announced on KHOS radio.

***

Clases de Ingles para personas de Amnestia han terminado pero continuaran en el Septiembre o Octubre. La fecha de los clases seran anunciado en el periodico y el radio.

Goats needed

Goats are needed for the Lions' Club Auction to be held in mid-September. The exact date will be announced later.

If you have goats you would like to donate, they make be taken to the Branding Iron Smokehouse.

Grocery give-away

For a one dollar donation to the Sutton County Library, you can get a raffle ticket which will be included in a drawing of two tickets for $100 worth of groceries at Food Center and the same at Jim's Thriftway.

Tickets will be available at the library, at Sutton County Days, or from any active member of Sonora Woman's Club. The drawings will take place at 3 pm on Saturday, August 26.

Afghan drawing

Donations are on sale for a beautiful handmade afghan, crocheted by the ladies at the Sutton County Senior Center. Tickets are $1 each and can be purchased from any member of the Committee on Aging, at the Center, or during Sutton County Days. The winners name will be drawn during the Sutton County Days festivities.

Monies received from the donations will go to benefit the Senior Center.

Church raffle

St. Ann's Church is raffling a 23" console color television and $100 cash. Donations are $1 per ticket.

Proceeds will be used to rebuild the parish hall and all contributions are appreciated.

Spaces available

Space reservations are now being taken for Sutton County Days with fees as follows: lawn space $20; booths with pegboard (handmade items only) $25; commercial $50; and electricity $5.

For more information call the Sonora Chamber of Commerce at 387-2880 or go by 706 SW Crockett.

Lodge meeting

Dee Ora Lodge #715 stated meeting is the third Thursday of each month with a meal served at 6:30 pm and the meeting following at 7:30.

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. Ozona also meets every Tuesday night.

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

AIDS testing

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. will provide confidential AIDS testing and counseling in San Angelo on the following date and time: Thursday, August 31 8:30-12 noon.

The San Angelo Clinic is located at 2619 Sherwood Way, 944-1909.

Hotline number

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

Bible Study

Precept Upon Precept is an Inductive Bible Study that appeals to all denominations. Classes will resume in September on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. For class information contact Mary Hoffman at 387-3017, Virginia Jones at 387-2472 or Marcia Rioux at 387-3228. Books for classes must be ordered now.

Meeting Cancelled

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will not have a September meeting. The next meeting to be conducted will take place the 1st Monday in October at the Sutton County Steakhouse. All members are urged to attend.

Social Security coming

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office has scheduled his September visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, September 21st, between 9:00 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.

Bronco season tickets

Season ticket sales for Sonora Broncos' home games will begin Monday at the school administrative office, 807 S. Concho St.

Books containing tickets for the five Bronco home games will be on sale for $20 each. Tickets will be available through September 8 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Jennings acknowledged

The Devil's River News forgot to acknowledge David Jennings' artistry with the camera. David was the photographer for all the Miss Sutton County candidates. They appeared in last week's issue. David proved again his talents are many and we really appreciate him. Thanks David!

Early deadline!

Due to the Labor Day holiday the Devil's River News office will be closed Monday, Sept.4. Deadline for the Sept. 7 edition will be 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

Meeting scheduled

There will be a public meeting concerning the Texas Community Development Program at 7 p.m. Monday at the Sutton County Courthouse Annex. An application for a grant for a water and sewer project will be discussed.

Locals to compete at Sutton County Days

10 teams qualify for county team roping event

Ten teams qualified to compete in the amateur team roping event at Sutton County Days last Sunday.

The teams will be back in the arena this weekend when they compete against one another in the county team roping portion of the PRCA rodeo, set to kick off Friday night. Ropers from throughout Sutton County competed in the round-robin style event at the rodeo arena in hopes of making a return appearance before rodeo fans at the Sutton County Days rodeo.

Four-hundred teams, made up of 20 headers and 20 heelers, roped in the first round.

Dayton Armke and Lee Fawcett took first place in round one with a time of 7.45 seconds. Tracy Love and Tim Ross roped their first steer in 7.62 seconds to take second place over Clay Friess and Libb Wallace, who had a time of 7.64.

The second round, made up of 134 teams, was led by Love, who along with heeler Jimmy Powles finished with a time of 7.69 seconds. Bob Brockman and Lee Fawcett took second in the round at 8.02; and Corey Ross and Calloway Hall finished third with a time of 8.31 seconds.

The 10 teams with the highest average score from both rounds will compete Friday and Saturday, vying for top honors in the local team roping portion of the Sutton County Days PRCA rodeo.

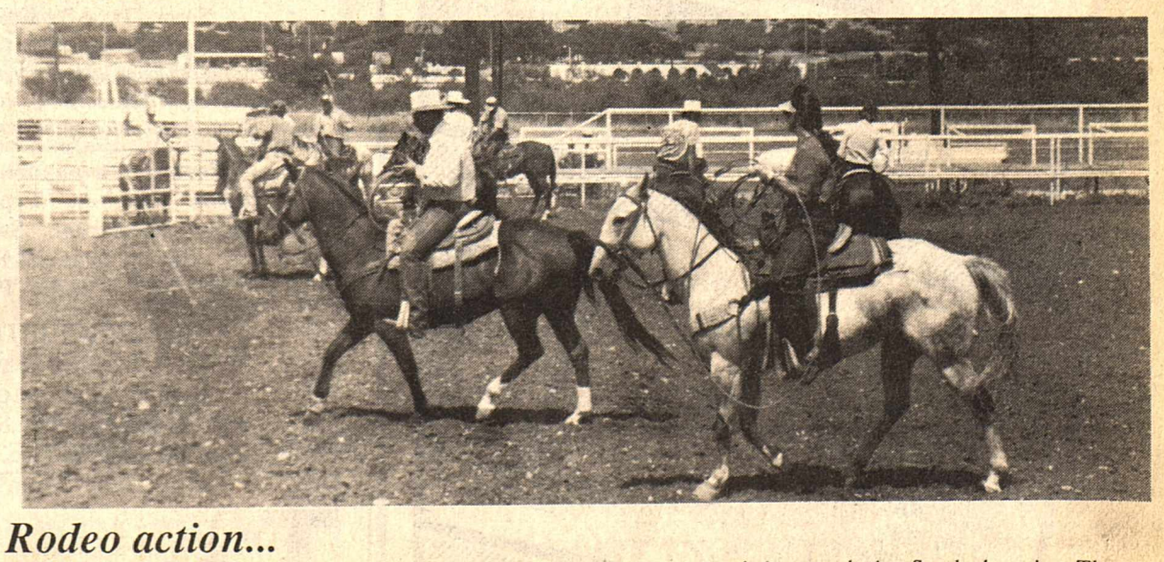
Stacey Pennington and Houston Powers led the average scores with a two-round time of 17.33 seconds.

The remaining times were: second, Bob Brockman and Lee Fawcett -18.09; third, Casey Moore and Abe Caruthers-18.78; fourth, Bob Brockman and Tim Ross - 19.62; fifth, Billy Tiffee and Tim Ross - 20.22; sixth, Ronnie Ross and D.L. Funderburgh - 20.60; seventh, Johnny Jones and Olie Smith - 20.92; eighth, Rick Bounds and Rick Powers - 20.93; ninth, Rick Bounds and Tony Renfro - 21.04; tenth, Jack Sykes and Ben Ingham - 21.48.

The county team roping event will take place both nights of the PRCA rodeo with five teams competing each night.

PRCA rodeo action starts Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and will consist of bull riding, with more than 50 contestants entered; bareback and bronc riding; team roping, calf roping and steer tripping; barrel racing and steer wrestling.

Tickets to the rodeo can be purchased in advance from any Sutton County Queen Candidate for $5. Tickets are $6 at the gate.



Rodeo action...

Johnny Jones and Jessie Kerbow head back across the arena after roping their steer during Sunday's action. The top 10 teams will compete in the county team roping event at Sutton County Days rodeo, Friday and Saturday. Staff photo Susan Henderson.

Yes, it's true liability can continue after a business is sold



Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers

Texas Business Today

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I own several convenience stores. Five months ago I sold one of my locations and made arrangements with the buyer to keep my employees on. Three months later I got a Notice of Maximum Potential Chargeback from TEC because one of the employees was fired. I responded with the information I just gave you and got a decision telling me that my account would be charged anyway. Why should my account be chargeable when I arranged continued employment for the employee? It is not my fault that he is no longer working there and it is not fair that this should adversely affect my other locations by increasing my tax rate.
J.W.
Texas, City, Tx.

DEAR J.W.: The only issue involved when an employer receives a Notice of Maximum Potential Chargeback is the chargeability of benefits to that employer's account based on the claimant's separation from that employer.

The benefits in your case are chargeable to your account because of the nature of the claimant's separation from YOUR work. Even though you arranged for him to continue working for the new owner, the fact remains that the claimant was separated from your employment when you sold that business. Your decision to sell was not under the claimant's control and because there was no misconduct involved when he was separated from your employment, your account cannot be protected.

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: Our corporation, Texas based, is planning to open an office in California in mid-October. Two of our current employees will be transferred there to get things rolling. The corporation has already paid the required 1989 unemployment taxes on these individuals to the state of Texas. Will we have to pay again on them in California?
K.E.
Houston, Tx.

DEAR K.E.: No. As long as these employees will work in California for the same corporation they worked for in Texas, you will not owe taxes on their earnings in California until 1990. The California taxable wage base is $7000 compared to $9000 for Texas, so you would receive a credit for the taxes you have already paid. Your corporation will, however, have to set up an account and file wage reports with the California employment security agency for the fourth quarter of 1989. Check with the local California employment security office in the city in which you are opening your business for forms and further information.

Mary Scott Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 TEC Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Tx. 78778.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

If your life is an open book don't bore your friends by reading out of it.

***

The bouquet you hand yourself usually looks like weeds to the other fellow.

***

When two egotists meet it is an "I" for an "I".

***

Don't vote a straight ticket unless it is filled with straight men.

***

Russia is just about the only country in the world where nobody sits up all night to see how the elections come out.

***

If thoughts could be read, faces might be redder.

***

Blessed are our enemies for they tell us the truth when our friends flatter us.

***

Folks who are friends usually have the same virtues, the same enemies, or the same faults.

***

It's a confused world. We are running out of electricity-and nobody even knows what it is.

***

Your conscience doesn't really keep you for doing anything; it merely keeps you from enjoying it.

***

If you don't enjoy what you have, how could you be happier with more?

***

Enthusiasm is the propelling force for climbing the ladder of success.

***

Americans sink millions of dollars in unsound financial schemes, one of which is trying to keep up with the neighbors.

***

Envy provides the mud that failure throws at success.

***

The thing that keeps some men broke is not the wolf at the door but the silver fox in the window.

***

Creating all men free and equal isn't enough. Some means must be devised to keep them free and equal.

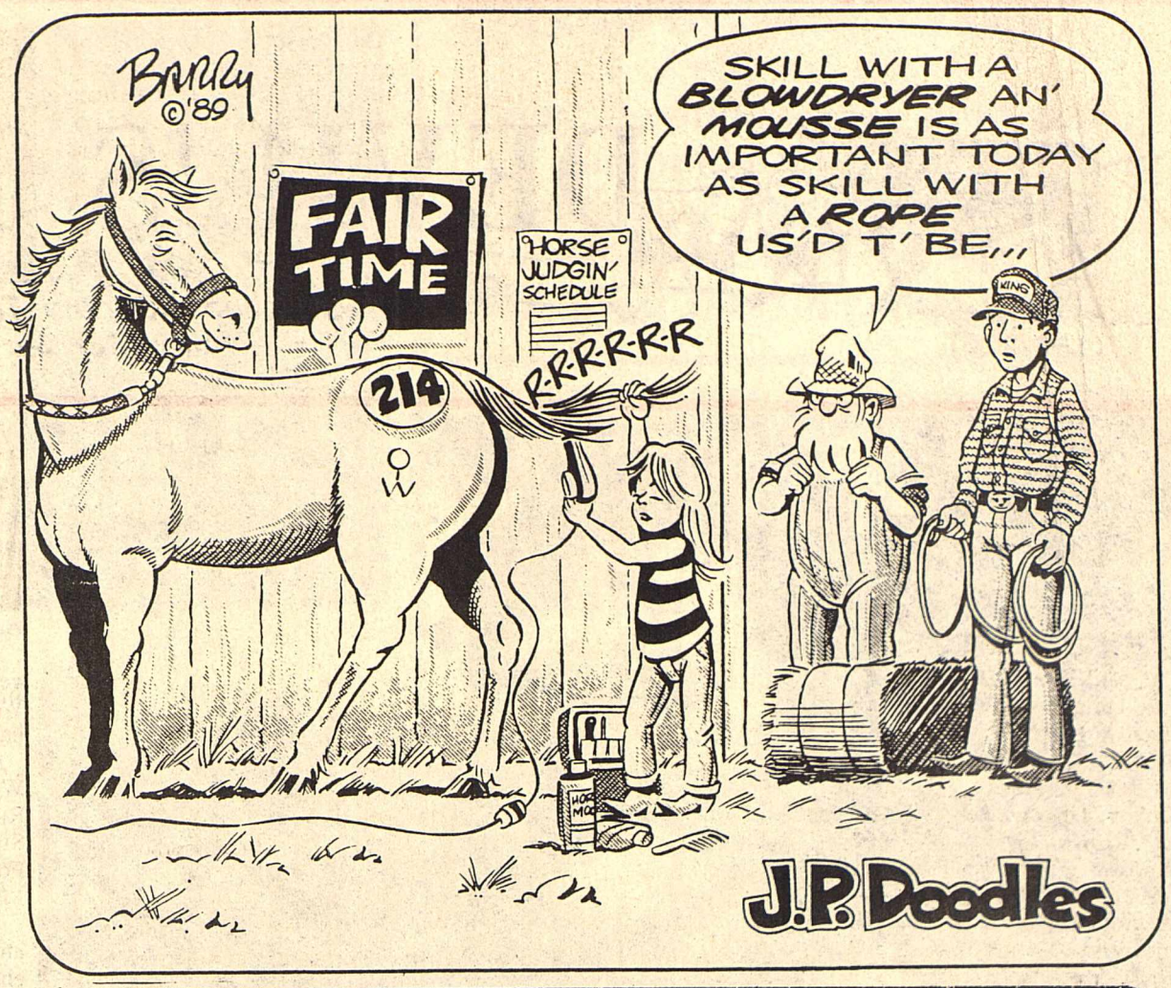
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To err is human, to blame it on others is more human.

***

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

A song that never gets an encore is when you sing your own praises.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

West and Central Texas are beginning to struggle with a saturation demand placed on aquifers imbedded in porus layers or caverns in a limestone subsurface layer. The demands of ever increasing irrigation and population have made aquifer recharge a critical issue, yet little has been done to understand the flow in the aquifers and less to create the necessary level of understanding of the recharge network.

The taxpayer's money has been spent on waterproofing the reservoir storage areas, in order for us to store our runoff rainwater in vast surface reservoirs where the combination of a high air temperature and a moderate thermal wind can exert exhorbinant evaporation costs. The water left at our disposal has an increased salinity which will have an adverse effect on both farm soil, crops, kidney tubes, and be a complete disaster to a cup of coffee.

This is the scenario we are confronted with. Twenty-one years ago, south and east and under the proposed reservoir at Amistad seeking out potential cavities in the limestone soundings were made. When cavities were found, they were drilled into and filled with concrete. Even after the millions had been spent stopping the leaks, talks with both American and French engineers indicated neither was sure the reservoir would hold water.

Now someone in the Defense Nuclear Agency is giving us a demonstration of bureaucratic intelligence. On the ranch North of Del Rio, and east of Amistad a few miles they want to check the effect of Russian nuclear missiles on underground command posts. The Russian missiles will be simulated by underground explosions, buried in the limestone strata of initially 1000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, building up to 470 tons (940,000 pounds).

It is hard to imagine a thinking individual detonating 940,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate in the limestone strata that feeds the San Felipe Spring in Del Rio, provides the floorplate for the Amistad Reservoir and has a recharge connection with the Edwards Plateau Aquifer that is not fully understood. A violent disturbance of the limestone layer caused by such an explosion might lead to general disruption of ranch water supplies and general increase of salinity of all subsurface waters in the area.

The solution would seem to be to remember the Golden Rule of the Nuclear Age: Do unto others before they do unto you and have mobile command posts. Minds that create plans like this must be examined, because somewhere in government hiring and advancement policy there is a fertile environment for their developing and flourishing to the detriment of the rest of the populace.

The idea that a plan can be conceived to use pee-wee simulation to give significant effect indications of a 100 megaton weapon on a underground command post is a little wild. When you start running such tests in a fragile limestone structure holding the areas aquifers, we had better start looking for red I.Q. numbers.

Center Menu

Thursday, August 24-Pork Tips w/Gravy, Buttered Rice, Sweet Peas, Hot Rolls, Pears w/Cheese, Carrot Cake

Friday, August 25-Chicken Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Creamy Coleslaw, Blueberry Cheesecake

Monday, August 28-Chicken-On-A-Bun w/Mayo., French Fries, Sliced Tomato & Lettuce, Buttered Beets, Hamburger Bun, Pickle & Onion, Butterscotch Pudding w/Topping

Tuesday, August 29-Meat Loaf w/Tom., Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Broccoli, Corn Bread, Peach Cup w/Topping

Wednesday, August 30-Fried Catfish w/Tartar Sauce, Hominy, Buttered Turnip Greens, Mexican Corn Bread, Pears w/Cheese, Lemon Crisp

Thursday, August 31-Pepper Steak, Buttered Rice, Buttered Carrots, Corn Bread, Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake,

Friday, September 1-Baked Turkey w/Giblet Gravy, Corn Bread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Rose of Sharon Salad, Cherry Cobbler

VA marks 45th year of GI Bill

The Department of Veterans Affairs Regional Office in Houston joined other VA offices on June 22 in marking the 45th Anniversary of the "GI Bill", a program that has paid education benefits to millions of military veterans since World War II.

"The GI Bill is the most widely used of all the benefits VA offers," said Ted W. Myatt, Director of the Houston VA Regional Office. "It has helped veterans get a formal education, improve their skills and help them compete for better paying jobs."

Although the original GI Bill was changed and adjusted for succeeding generations of veterans, its purpose, declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he signed the legislation in 1944, has not. "This law," he said, "gives emphatic notice to the men and women of our Armed Forces that the American people do not intend to let them down."

Since its inception near the close of World War II, the GI BIll and succeeding program for veterans have provided more than $69 billion in educational and training assistance to more than 20 million veterans, dependents, active duty members and reservists.

GI Bill assistance benefited 7.8 million World War II veterans and 2.4 million Korean Conflict veterans. Some 8.1 million veterans and active-duty service personnel of the Vietnam era, and those with peacetime service after Korea or Vietnam have participated so far in their version of the GI Bill, which expires on December 31, 1989.

Mr. Myatt pointed out that some newer veterans may be eligible to receive benefits under the VA's Current education program: The Montgomery GI Bill. This program provides benefits for service members who agree to have their first year's pay reduced by $1,200 in return for up to $10,800 in educational assistance after they meet certain active duty requirements.

"Approximately 4,000 Texas veterans have enrolled in education programs under the current law," said Mr. Myatt, "with a considerable increase expected in the next few years." In order to handle the workload, according to Mr. Myatt, four regional processsing sites have been established.

Claims filed by veterans living in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas will be handled by the Muskogee VA Regional Office.

Over the years, 1.1 million disabled veterans have been aided by VA vocational rehabilitation programs. More than 560,000 eligible dependents and survivors have gone to school using VA educational assistance benefits.

Current year spending for VA readjustment benefits programs will amount to more than $733 million, most of it in the form of direct payments to veterans and others enrolled in schools and training activities.

Birthdays

August 24
Saul R. Palos
Heather Lawson
Krista Simpler
August 25
Gene Wallace
Juanita Mejia
August 26
Bennie King
Marcia Rioux
Cassie Cole
August 27
Ronnie Henderson
Errbey Moreno
Wilma Elliott
August 28
Melinda Sanchez
Diana Anderson
August 29
Patty Duenes
Mary Creek
Juan Lozano

If you or someone you know would like to have your birthday put in the Birthday Calendar give us a call or come by the Devil's River News.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate
This space provided as a public service.

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MRS. DAVID ALAMAN

King, Alaman exchange vows

LaDonna Sue King and David Ray Alaman were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on August 12, 1989 with the Rev. Jim Stephen presiding.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney. The bridegroom is the son of Joe and Jean Harris of McCamey. The bride is a graduate of Sonora High School and is employed at the Sutton County Steak House. The groom is a graduate of McCamey High School and is employed by Carl J. Cahill Inc.

The wedding was held at the First Baptist Church followed by a reception at the Sutton County Steak House.

The maid of honor was Lynn Duckworth, of Sonora. Terry Harris, of McCamey, served as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included: Tiffney Alaman, daughter of the groom,of Big Lake, bridesmaid; Michael King, son of the bride, of Sonora, groomsman; Amy King, daughter of the bride,of Sonora, flower girl; David Alaman Jr. of Big Lake, son of the groom, ring bearer; Joe Schaffer, of Sonora and Keith Tucker, of Odessa, ushers.

Following the reception the couple traveled to San Antonio for their honeymoon.

We goofed! Our apologies to LaDonna and David...We didn't get the story of their wedding quite right so, here is the correct version. Best wishes to you both



ROSEMARY S. MATHEWS

Mathews named branch manager

Olney Savings and Loan Assocation has named Rosemary S. Mathews as Branch Manager of Olney Savings and Loan at 115 East Main in Sonora.

Prior to joining Olney Savings, Mathews was associated with the First State Bank of Rankin, First National Bank of Sonora, and San Angelo Savings Association.

A native of Emporia, KS., Mathews graduated from Rankin High School and has attended various seminars. She is a member of a variety of organizations including the American Cancer Society.

Mathews and her husband, Jim, live in Sonora and have four children.

With 80 branch offices throughout West Texas, Olney Savings and Loan Association is headquartered in Olney with assets in excess of $4 billion.

CHAMBER CHATTER

by Debbie Farrar

Sutton County Days is here! We will start off with the parade-tomorrow Friday, August 25 at 5:00 p.m. The parade will start at Concho St. in front of the school Administration Building and end in the Methodist Church parking lot. The parade will go down Concho to Main then to Courthouse and to Methodist Church Parking Lot.

If you are still wanting to be in the parade you will need to notify Parade Chairman, Butch Campbell 387-2793 or call the Chamber office 387-2880. There will be a Barbecue immediately following the parade on the Courthouse Square, sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Price is $4.00 per plate.

The rodeo will start at 8:00 p.m. and the dance at 9:00.

Saturday we have a fun filled day for everyone. Please see schedule provided in today's paper. There is also a layout of the Courthouse Square. If you are not listed you will be posted. We will pass out schedules on Saturday also. If you would like one, please come by the Chamber Information booth.

Come on out and enjoy a fun-filled day of events.

See you there!

New Arrivals

Catherine Ann Cutbirth

David and Pattie Cutbirth of Monahans announce the arrival of their daughter Catherine Ann.

Catherine was born August 13 at Angelo Community Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 6 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

She is welcomed by her sister Camilla, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Cutbirth of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merrill of Sonora.

Mitzi Joy attends conference

On Tuesday, August 1, the Congressional Youth Leadership Council held its 1989 Postgraduate National Young Leaders Conference. Mitzi Joy, a recent high school graduate from Sonora, was among 350 students from around the country chosen to participate. These Scholars have been selected for this unique honor based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference was The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the six day conference, the scholars met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program included a breakfast panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club, welcoming remarks from a Member of Congress on the floor of the United States House of Representatives, and a government relations forum comprised of lobbyists from various corporations and public interest groups. A visit to a diplomatic embassy and a foreign policy briefing at the State Department were also included among the week's activities.

Mitzi had a unique opportunity to meet with members of Senator Phil Gramm's staff. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference was the Mock Congress in which the Scholars assumed the roles of United States Representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed National Service legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council which was founded in 1985. The Council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth and providing them with a "hands-on" civics learning experience in the nation's capital. "We firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Youth Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," said Co-Founders Barbara Harris and Richard Rossi. "Scholars return to their home communities charged withthe lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsiblities in this participatory democracy." The Council has over 240 Members of the United States Congress who comprise its Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors joining in the commitment of educational excellence.



MITZI JOY

Mitzi is the daughter of John W. and Avis Joy. She will be attending Texas Tech University in the fall and will major in Agriculture Economics.

Chapter #575 holds regular meeting

Sonora Chapter #575 Order of the Eastern Star met for their regular meeting Tuesday, August 15, 1989. The program was presented by Big Lake Chapter #752. Members were reminded of the Star Point lessons and the life of Mr. Rob Morris, founder of the Order.

The Sonora Chapter is celebrating their 75th Anniversary. Refreshments were served by Helen and Troyce McKnight. Helen prepared a beautifully decorated Birthday cake for the Chapter.

Plans were finalized for the Sutton County Days Fund Raisers. The next regular meeting will beheld Tuesday, September 19th.

Annual Antique show to be held

The Eighth Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Uvalde Animal Shelter, will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17, in the Civic Center on east Main Street in Uvalde.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. An admission fee of $2 will be good for both days. There will be a drawing for a door prize on Sunday and the winner will be notified.

Dealers will be displaying fine antique furnishings, Southwest antiques and collectibles, silver and jewelry, as well as many other collectibles.

A barbecue dinner will be served both days from 11 a.m. to closing. Also a concession stand with homemade goods, sandwiches and freshments will be offered again this year.

For more information concerning the show and sale, contact the Uvalde Animal Shelter at 512/278-7641.



The Escalante Family would like to express our sincere thanks for all your help, kindness, and words of consolation at a time when it was most needed.

It is situations like this one that people realize who is a friend and who is not. We thank you for having our son, Luis, in your everyday thoughts and every night prayers.

We truly appreciate everything done for Luis, such as, phone calls, visits, and most of all your comforting words.

There are no words we can think of to be sufficient for expressing how much we really and truly appreciate all the help from you, the caring people of Sonora. God Bless You All!

Sincerely,
The Escalante Family

Labor Day early deadline will be on Friday, September 1, 5:00 p.m., for publication in the September 7th issue of the Devil's River News. Thank you for your cooperation!

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Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Gift Registry
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Berta Esquivel bride-elect of Juan Castillo
Downtown Sonora 387-3839

Announcing
Dance Class Registration

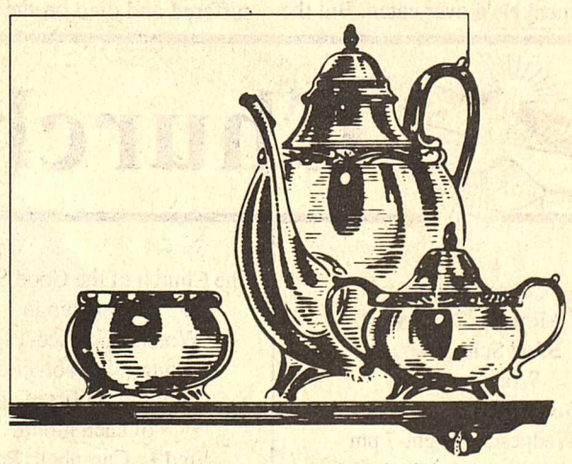
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Direct deposit now normal method of payment

"If you get Social Security," says Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, "you probably get your payments by direct deposit. If not, it's time to think about a change."

Direct deposit is now considered the normal way of receiving Social Security or supplemental security income payments. "More people get their payments by direct deposit than by any other method," Upp says. "Most people who apply for benefits sign up for direct deposit right away. And, more of the people now getting checks are switching over everyday. Most people like it be cause it's such a safe and convenient way to receive payments."

With direct deposit, payment are sent electronically and deposited in a designated checking or savings account. This takes the place of the old paper check that would be mailed to the home. Direct deposit has become extremely popular because of many advantages of receiving payments electronically.

"Maybe the best thing about an electronic payment is that it can't be lost or stolen like a paper check," Upp says. "If you still get checks mailed to your home, you are nearly 10 times more likely to have your payment lost or stolen than if you had direct deposit. So for many people, direct deposit means no more waiting by the mailbox for the check to come. They know their money will arrive at the bank safely and on time."

Convenience is another reason many people sign up for direct deposit. Payments are deposited on the same day the check would have arrived in the mail. That means the money is available right away without the trouble of making a special trip to the bank to cash or deposit the check.

"It's reassuring to know that your money will be in your account on a certain day and ready for you to use," Upp said. "You can pay your bills right away or plan expenses and know that your money will be available. And, it's even easier to plan vacations or to be away from home because you don't have to worry about cashing or depositing your check."

And, when you get payments by direct deposit, you're not only making life easier, Upp said, you're helping the government too. That's because the government saves about 26 cents each time it makes a payment by direct deposit. Those savings can add up to millions of dollars each year -- money that can be put back in the trust fund and used for future benefit payments.

"So, direct deposit is good for the Government and it's good for the individual," says Upp. "If someone is hesitant about enrolling, the likely reason is that he or she doesn't see all of the advantages it offers. I encourage everyone to at least try direct deposit," says Upp. "They have nothing to lose. Anyone who tries direct deposit and doesn't like it can cancel at any time. But, I don't expect many cancellations, because almost everyone who tries direct deposit likes it very much."

How do you sign up for direct deposit? "It's very easy," Upp says. "Just call Social Security. Have one of your personal checks or your bank statement with you when you call, and your Social Security number. That's the information we'll need to start your direct deposit. And, if you're applying for benefits, just have the same information with you. That's all--Social Security will do the rest."

For more information, call the San Angelo Social Security Office at 949-4608 or call toll free 1-800-234-5772.

Things to buy today
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--- Plastic Clips
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---Itoya O'Glue with unique applicator
---Neon Lites writes purple, pink, rose
---Cross pen refills
---Clear Plastics Rulers
---Bic Stic Pens
---Clear Plastic Clip Boards
---Pilot Pens
---Columnar Pads
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220 N.E. Main
387-2507

HEALTH NOTES

by Edwin D. Rathbun

Kidney stones

Like a lot of other things in medicine, the commonly used name is the shot that falls wide of the target. Stones that are actually in the kidney are usually found purely by accident when an x-ray is done of the abdomen or specifically to examine the kidney. These stones found quite by accident, are frequently large so that they may not move downstream or they may be localized in the periphery of the kidney where it is unlikely that they may move into the stream. If the stone in the kidney does not serve as a irritating factor that makes chronic infection a problem, they are frequently disregarded.

The stones that cause the grief are generally about the size of a grain of rice, occassionally twice that size. They create a problem when they become stuck in the main stream of the tube which drains the kidney where it turns from a structure not unlike a funnel to a narrow tub which, as you might imagine, has a diameter just a little smaller than a grain of rice. Until you see movies to dispel the anatomy book picture in your mind, you may not understand that this tube undergoes waves of expansion and contraction and moves things along whether urine or tiny stones (sand) to be interrupted only when a stone is arrested in its progress, generally at the neck of the funnel a couple of inches from the kidney or in the tapering nozzle where urine is injected into the bladder. Here, a curious fact of embryology emerges. In the embryo and fetus, the kidney appears close to the tail and then migrates toward the heart, dragging its nerve supply along with it, so that the first pain when the stone passes the neck of the funnel may be felt at the inner part of the leg just above the knee and is felt on the surface of the body. As the stone moves downward towards the bladder, the pain migrates upward and toward the back as the stone slips and sticks, slips and sticks down its way to a point just above the bladder where it is most likely to stick until someone has to go after it. It is possible to delay action for ten days to two weeks especially if urine is flowing around the stone, but that's a little hard to be sure of and just like any other part of the body where an obstruction occurs in a tube, things are almost certain to become infected upstream, and with an infected kidney behind the urethral stone, there may be a kidney lost before the dust settles. The composition of kidney stones also varies, and whereas calcium and parking lot gravel are usually easily seen on x-ray, stones of uric acid from gout and of cistine from cistinuria and of struvite from certain infections of the urinary tract yield stones that may be transparent on x-ray until an intravenous pyelogram is done with dye so that these stones may show up as a tiny shadow in an obstructed duct. But calcium stones are by far the most common and by far the most common cause is in a high calcium level in the blood caused by excessive absorption of calcium in the diet, an apparently inherited characteristic predominantly in males, or excessive absorption of oxylate which ties itself up with calcium. Fortunately, diuretic treatment changes the body chemistry to make much less frequent the formation of calcium and oxylate stones; and, as we know there is a way to control gout and, consequently, uric acid stones, and so that accounts for around 90% of all ureteral stones, that may be effectively prevented.

The latest development is called lithotripsy, a very slick trick in which the patient is submerged in water and bombarded by sound waves focused at the stone which causes them to crumble. The public is usually eager to seize upon these opportunities of medical science to avoid "the knife". Disadvantages include the fact that all those sound waves are associated with one heck of a lot of noise and not just a little bit of pain so that patients are anesthetized for about as long as it takes to do a surgical procedure to remove the stone, and consequently, the expense of the hospital, the anesthesia, and the fantastic new machine (medical science has been most remiss at not ever developing an inexpensive fancy new machine) approaches the cost of conventional treatment. The most serious limitation, however, is that ureteral stones that are stuck in that narrow tub and cause all that pain and generally require surgery cannot be attacked by reliably by the lithotripser which leaves precious few stones in the kidney that actually cause the patient any problem. When you start attacking these asymptomatic stones of the kidney, you accomplish two objectives for the rural Texan, the first is to transport him to a metropolitan area for treatment, and the second is to bust up a stone into a whole bunch of fragments about the size of grain of rice that may obstruct the ureter during their passages and require a large metropolitan physician to perform the surgery to remove the ureteral stone. And that is going to happen between 1% and 10% of the time. As in all things medical, once diagnosed, prevention is the most sensible form of treatment.

DEATH NOTICES

Rev. Stanley Filmore Hauser

Bishop Stanley F. Hauser, 67, retired Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, died Friday, August 11, in San Antonio.

Services were held in St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Saturday, August 12, with the Rt. Rev. Scott Field Bailey as Celebrant, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Harold Gosnell, the Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, and the Rev. Canon Clay Puckett.

The Clergy of the Diocese served as honorary pall bearers. Bishop Hauser's casket, covered with a white pall, bore a plain wooden shepherd's staff which came from the Sonora Wool House.

Stanley Hauser was born in Laredo. He graduated from High School in San Antonio, received his bachelor's degree from The University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee and his Master of Divinity Degree from Virginia Theological Seminary. He also held honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Virginia Seminary and from The University of the South.

He was ordained priest in the Episcopal Church in 1946 and served mission churches in Menard, Fort McKavett, Sonora, Junction, Llano, San Saba and Brady before becoming the first resident rector of St. John's Church of Sonora. He served St. John's from 1947 to 1950. He also served churches in Houston and Charlestown, West Virginia before being called as Rector of St. Mark's in San Antonio. He was elected Bishop on May 8, 1979, and was consecrated August 24, 1979. Bishop Hauser retired on August 7, 1987 for reasons of health.

Bishop Hauser is survived by his wife, the former Madelyn Horner, whom he married while serving St. John's, Sonora. He is survived also by two daughters, Lynn and Christine, and three sons, Stanley, Mark and John, as well as several grandchildren. The family has requested that memorials be sent to the Diocesan Book of Remembrance at the following address: Book of Remembrance, Bishop Jones Center, P.O. Box 6885, San Antonio, Tx. 78209.

Prime time

Charles Huffman, Pastor
Hope Lutheran Church

"As they were walking along, Jesus came to a village where a woman by the name of Martha welcomed Him to her home. She had a sister by the name of Mary. She sat down at Jesus' feet and listened to what He said. But Martha was worried about all she had to do for them. So she came and asked: 'Lord, don't You care that my sister has left men and I have to do the work alone? Now tell her to help me'. The Lord answered her: 'Martha, Martha, you worry and fuss about a lot of things. But there's only one thing you need. Mary has made the right, choice, and it must not be taken away from her'." Luke 10:38-42.

The amount of money spent by advertisers from Prime Time Television spots is astronomical. Their objective, of course, is to sell you their products. And they imply that unless you are using their brand, you're missing out on what could make your life more fulfilling, missing out on the Prime Time of your life. What do you consider the Prime Time of your life, and how do you spend it?

Martha wanted to fix Jesus the finest meal He'd ever eaten. But the potatoes weren't peeled, the dough wasn't kneaded, the tea wasn't boiled, and the table wasn't set. There was much work to do, so Martha had to roll up her sleeves and get busy, Hurry, hurry, hurry! Poor Martha, there was so much work to do- and her sister Mary was just sitting there, listening to Jesus! So she asks Him to make Mary help her with the work. And in her busiest moment, Jesus tells her: "You worry and fuss about a lot of things. But there's only one thing you need. Mary has made the right choice, and it must not be taken away from her." Here we need to do some clear and straight thinking to get our priorities where they belong. Our ministry, what we do for Jesus, is surely important. If I really love Jesus in my heart, then I'll truly serve Him in my life. But what Jesus does for me is above all else in importance. On the Last Day, when I stand before the throne of God, what will really count isn't the fact that I preached His word, taught Sunday School or a Bible Class, held an office, ushered, or played the organ in His Church. What will really count is the fact that His Son kept His Commandments perfectly-for me; suffered and died on the Cross--for me; crushed the serpent's head and tore out death's stinger by His Resurrection-for me; and now intercedes with Him-for me. It's Christ's ministry, not mine, that has shut the gates of hell and opened the doors of eternal life-for me, and for all believers who base their hope of salvation on what He's done for us, not what we've done for Him.

And while we serve Him in our life, our Lord will know that we really love Him when we let Him minister to us. The day would come when Martha's brother Lazarus would get sick and she would need a miracle from Christ, and our Lord would respond with a greater miracle than she would expect-for Lazarus would also die and be raised from the grave to live again! But on this particular day He didn't DO anything at Bethany, except to say something. And Mary used this Prime Time to sit at His feet and listen, while Martha ran around in the kitchen and wasn't too interested. So often we want His miraculous proofs, but what about His words and messages to us? Christ still comes to minister to us today through His messages and words, which in fact are miraculous.

Therefore, if you choose to make Martha's mistake-if you fill yourself up with busyness, getting so involved with worldly affairs (or even with chuch work) that you bypass the Savior's words and messages to you, you'll be a loser for it. Your faith will shrivel, and your salvation with shrivel with it. It's sorta like the old hand-operated well pumps. If they weren't used frequently, the leather diaphragm dried out and shriveled up-and pump as hard and long as you liked, you couldn't get water out of that well.

It's the same way in our relationship with Jesus Christ, who is the Water of Life; and who told the woman at the well in Samaria that the water He'd give would be a spring of water bubbling up to everlasting life.

So adopt Mary's plan and find a stool to sit at your Savior's feet and listen to His words and messages, not only on Sunday morning but everyday of the week, and you'll be another winner. You'll gain what Mary did, that which is needed most: the Father's assurance, the Savior's peace, and Holy Spirit's sustaining power. Allow Jesus Christ to speak to you-for His words and messages are truly wonderful and miraculous!

Church Directory

Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Church School-11 am Communion first Sunday of each month Fred L. Campbell, Pastor	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
Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Mon. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11 am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Service-7:30 pm	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tue. Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday	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	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45c am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1, 3, & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-M-F 8:45 am Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector

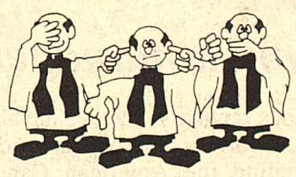
The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice

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COX DRUG, INC.
387-2541

SW Texas Electric Co-op
853-2544

Food Center
Home owned and operated
387-3438

Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266



they invite your crazy questions

If you attend any church on some regular basis, this invitation is not for you. But if Sunday mornings give you the "blahs," maybe the Episcopal faith offers something you've been missing. It is a bit different...and very personal.

You might enjoy learning the reasons behind some of the Episcopal ways of doing things. There'll never be a better opportunity than the next Inquirers' Class at the church near you. No one twists your arm to "join" anything. That's strictly up to you...only after you've heard the full story and both your head and heart say "Go!"

You'll find a group of people there who share your own feelings and doubts. Great time to join in asking that "Crazy Episcopal minister" some crazy questions.

Who knows? He may surprise you with some very sane answers...instead of "pie in the sky."

* * *

Interested? Come visit Sunday services. Or phone for details on Inquirers' Classes.

St. John's Episcopal Church
404 NE Poplar 387-2955
Inquirers Classes begin in September

HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore, Hospital Administrator

Fry now, pay later

While a suntan--like a kiss--is a temporary thing, some of the undesirable side effects t hat come with it are longer lasting.

At best your skin will become more wrinkled and will sag much sooner than it should. At worst, it may become cancerous. Skin cancer has been increasing at a faster rate than any other cancer, except lung.

While anyone can be affected, skin cancer is most common among people with fair skin, and people of any skin type who overexpose themselves to the sun. Especially sensitive are those with blonde, red or light brown hair and blue, green or gray eyes.

The two most common types of cancer are basal cell and squamos cell. The third type, melanoma, is much more deadly. The number of people developing melanoma has been doubling every 10 years. Experts say this may be attributed to spending too much recreational time in the sun.

PROTECT YOURSELF

Cover up-wear protective clothing and a broad rimmed hat.

Use a sunscreen-apply a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor of 15 or more, at least one hour before going into the sun and again after swimming or perspiring.

Know the ways of the rays-you can get burned on a cloudy day. Avoid direct midday sun...rays are the strongest between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Dance considered form of therapy

For most people, dance is probably not something that springs to mind as a rehabilitation technique for survivors of head injuries.

But dance--or, more specifically, dance movement therapy--is believed by some health-care professionals to be one component of a multifaceted rehabilitation regimen for head-injury patients.

Among those professionals are Dr. Catherine F. Bontke and Dr. Rebecca R. Clearman, both rehabilitation physicans at Baylor College of Medicine.

They have brought dance movement therapy to The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIRR) one of Baylor's primary affiliated teaching hospitals, following its successful application elsewhere.

"For years and years, dance movement therapy has been used successfully in treating schizophrenia and depression," said Bontke, who is director of TIRR's Head Injury Program.

Bontke and Clearman are certain that dance movement therapy has much to offer head-injury survivors.

"With head-injury patients," Bontke said, "you have not only social and psychological problems but also the problem of memory impairment. Dancing and choreography can actually help them with their memory."

Also, using music the patients may have known before their injuries can stir their memories, Bontke said.

She related a dance therapist's story of a patient who was being encouraged to walk using parallel bars for support.

"He was trying to walk and they were saying, 'Move your right leg. Move your left leg.' Then some cha cha music came over the radio--and the patient could cha cha. His body's 'memory' of how to cha cha was stronger than his 'memory' of how to talk," Bontke said.

Another benefit, she said, is boosting self-image.

"A lot of times patients with head injuries are not only self-conscious about the way they move but also the way they look. Just getting people moving and thinking about themselves in a positive way is good medicine for them."

Clearman, who is project director of the Sports Art Center at TIRR, is enthusiastic about dance movement therapy because it offers patients the opportunity to physically express what's going on inside them.

This is important for head-injury survivors who have a lot of frustration and anger resulting from their new physical limitations. The therapy is also valuable for adding an expressive quality to the patients' lives.

"There's more to life than fuctional skills, and dance movement therapy helps head-injury survivors return to full and active lives by getting them involved in an art form," Clearman said.

"Despite their catastrophic injuries, they can participate in an activity that helps them value their bodies and their ability to move."

Fall registration at ASU

Registration for the 1989 Fall Semester at Angelo State University begins Tuesday, August 29 and runs through Wednesday, August 30, at the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building.

Disabled students will register Monday, August 28, from 2:00-3:00 p.m. in the Registrar's Office (AJ 101).

Upperclassmen, graduate students, and evening school students will register on Tuesday, August 29, from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. based on their classification and the last two digits to their Social Security number. The order is as follows for upperclassmen:

Student registration employees will register at 9:00 am.

Seniors (90 or more hours), 80-99 at 9:30 a.m.; 00-19, 10:00 a.m.; 20-39, 10:30 a.m.; 40-59, 11:00 a.m.; and 60-79, 11:30 a.m. (Lunch break from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.)

Juniors (60-89 hours) and all active duty personnel at Goodfellow Air Force Base, 80-99 at 1:00 p.m.; 00-19, 1:30 p.m.; 20-39, 2:00 p.m.; 40-59, 2:30 p.m.; and 60-79, 3:00 p.m.

Sophomores (30-59 hours), 87-99 at 3:30 p.m.; 00-14, at 4:00 p.m.; and 15-28, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday's order of registration, for freshmen and some sophomore students, is as follows: Sophomore (30-59), 29-43, 8:00 a.m.; 44-57, 8:30 a.m.; 58-72, 9:00 a.m.; and 73-86, 9:30 a.m.

Freshmen (less than 30 hours), 85-92 at 10:00 a.m.; 93-99, 10:30 a.m.; 00-07, 11:00 a.m.; and 08-16, 11;30 a.m. (Lunch break from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.)

Also, 17-24, 1:00 p.m.; 25-33, 1:30 p.m.; 34-41, 2:00 p.m.; 42-50, 2:30 p.m.; 51-58, 3:00 p.m.; 59-67, 3:30 p.m.; 68-75, 4:00 p.m.; and 76-84, 4:30 p.m.

Graduate and evening school students, 67-99, 6:00 p.m.; 00-32, 6:30 p.m.; and 33-66, 7:00 p.m.

Residence halls will open for occupancy for the 1989 Fall Semester on Monday, August 28, 9:00 a.m.

Senior students expecting to complete their degree requirements by December 1989, should apply for graduation during registration. Final date to apply for graduation is Friday, September 15.

Final exams for the 1989 Fall Semester are December 12-15.

Deadline to apply for admission to Angelo State University for the 1989 Fall Semster is Friday, August 18.

Now showing at the Planetarium

The Planetarium at Angelo State University will receive satellite transmissions from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Jet Propulsion Laboratory, broadcasting images transmitted from Voyager 2 as it makes its closest approach to the planet Neptune, August 21-25, according to Dr. Mark Sonntag, ASU Planetarium Director.

Sonntag received notice from NASA early in August that satellite transmissions would be available for reception by the ASU Planetarium during the historic pass-by.

The ASU Planetarium, located in the Nursing-Physical Science Building at ASU, will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every weekday of the Voyager 2/Neptune encounter, so the public can enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime event. On Thursday and Friday, August 24-25, NASA will be broadcasting continuously from 8 a.m., August 24 to 10 p.m. August 25 for the time of Voyager 2's closest approach to Neptune and its largest moon, Triton. The closest approach to Neptune is at 3 a.m. and to Triton at 8:20 a.m. on Friday, A[illegible]st 25.

Sonnta[illegible] said the broadcast will be carried on the planetarium Lobby large screen monitor and in the Planetarium dome. He also noted that the Planetarium staff also plans to set up telescopes outside the Nursing-Physical Science Building at appropriate times to view Neptune.

News from Department of Veterans Affairs

Q.- I am a widow of a Vietnam veteran and have been covered under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the VA (CHAMPVA). I recently remarried. Am I entitled to keep my CHAMPVA coverage?

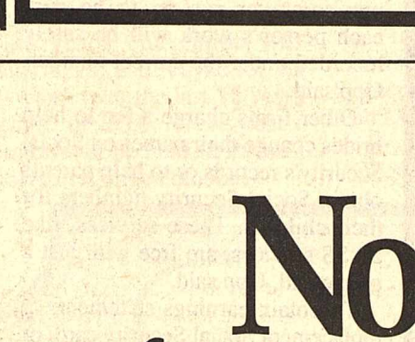
A.- No. A surviving spouse of a deceased veteran who remarries loses entitlement to CHAMPVA. Eligibility may be reinstated if the marriage is terminated.

Q.- Last month I filed a notice of disagreement with the decision to deny my claim for benefits. If the Board of Veterans Appeals denies my case may I appeal to a higher court?

A.- Yes. Recent legislation has resulted in the establishment of a Court of Veteran Appeals. Since the notice of disagreement was filed subsequent to the enacting date of the law, you may appeal your case to that body.

Q.- How do I apply for a government marker for my husband's unmarked grave?

A.- You should abtain an Application for Headstone or Marker from any VA regional office, veterans service organization or your local cemetery or funeral director. Send the completed application to Monument Service (42), Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20420.



"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"

Hospital to sponsor Breast Cancer Detection Unit

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 37,000 women die as a result of breast cancer.

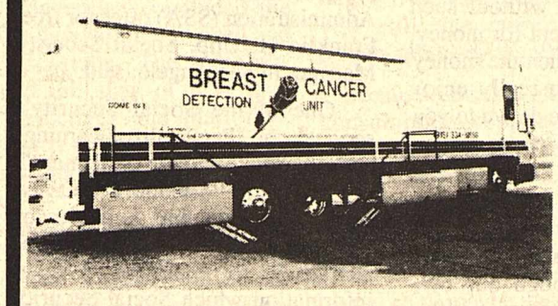
According to a spokesman from the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, Texas, "The death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists." By using modern state of the art X-Ray Equipment Breast Cancers can be found when they are about the size of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt. A woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer at this early stage has a 90%-97% survival rate. However, a woman who is not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50% survival rate in five years.

In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and prevent unncessary deaths, a Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be made available to local women on Wednesday, September 13.

The Mobile Unit will be parked at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. Appointments may be made by calling, 387-2521. For more information you may call the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's and Children's Hospital at (915) 334-8888/561-9999.

Breast Cancer Detection Unit

available to area women!



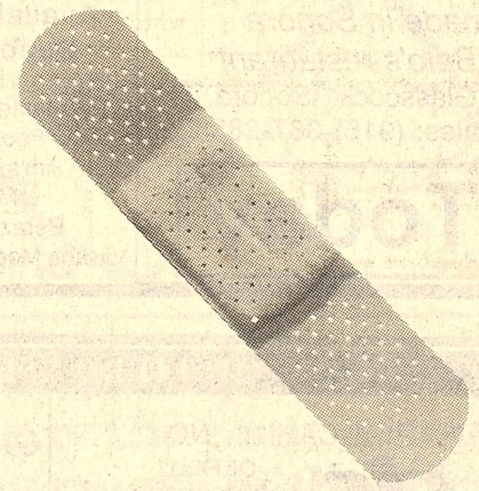
Wednesday, September 13
Lillian M. Husdpeth Hospital
Sonora, Texas
Call 387-2521 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United Sates will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mam-mography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent ten year survival rate. **(The cost is only $60.00)**

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small ● even before it can be felt.

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Thanks to a new surgical procedure, most gynecological operations can be performed on an outpatient basis. It's called pelviscopy. And it's available at St. John's Hospital.

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In fact, many medical experts consider pelviscopy to be a major breakthrough in the treatment of blocked fallopian tubes, endometriosis and ovarian cysts.

Traditional gynecological surgery can cost you a considerable amount of time, comfort and money. And as if that's not enough, you'll be left with a permanent reminder somewhere along your bikini line.

With pelviscopy, you won't have to go through all that.

Instead of spending four to five days in a hospital, you can return home in less than twenty-four hours. Taking just a few days to recover rather than four to six weeks. You'll have less after-surgery pain and you can go back to work in no time.

Financial costs won't hurt you either. Many insurance companies prefer pelviscopy because it cuts your hospital stay considerably.

Most importantly, only two or three small incisions are required. So you won't be left with a large scar below your waist line.

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For more information on pelviscopic surgery, call (915) 658-4030.

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'SELF' CONTROL

by J. Michael Fish

One tenth of one percent

Ninety nine point nine percent of the people we encounter are good and decent poeple who seek harmony and peace of mind. Little is said of the one tenth of one percent who are intent on making the lives of others as miserable as possible, those who derive a perverted sense of pleasure from making you and I unhappy.

As recent as a couple years ago, my life was complicated by such an individual. Mine was the misfortune of being contracted by an employer to work full-time for this person. To the best of my knowledge, everyone who had any dealings with him soon regretted it.

My free-spirited nature was what pleased him at first but was the source of increasing conflict as time progressed. You see, I have never allowed a job to gain such a hold on me that I could not leave when it ceased to be challenging or enjoyable. My salvation has been the formulation of a desirable work ethic, an ability to learn quickly, a desire to please my employer and a positive mental attitude, life is far too short to involve myself in debilitating occupations or efforts.

"There are two ways of doin' things," He would say, "and both of them are mine." He often remarked how everyone should do his bidding because he controlled the flow of a sizeable amount of money. This is how it should be, to a point.

I've heard that he has instructed employers to fire hands who could not speak English well enough to suit him, was the "wrong color" or simply did not like the person. If the employer did not fire the individual but refrained from sending him out on jobs for this tyrant, justly earned funds soon stopped.

I could go on and on with such accounts but would serve no good purpose and have seen this type of person before, they all have perpetuated their own down fall.

The real problem is you and I, those who allow this type to control our states of mind and the actions we would otherwise avoid. In the case above, money was the actual culprit. Each time we succumb to such intimidation, we sell a piece of ourselves and loose a portion of our 'self' control.

We are confronted with choices daily; choices based on our beliefs, morals, and standards, the very things that make us who we are. What would we be without such ideals? If we sold them for money, who would we be when the money ran out? Would you really enjoy and feel close to those drawn to you because of the money or means you possess?

This is not to say that money is an evil thing. Like a rattlesnake or alcohol, it serves us well when used correctly. It is through our own ignorance and misuse that we suffer its toxic effects. People are the key factor in determining the good and evil in the world of mankind and the mind is the key to every individual. As I stated earlier, the ideals formulated within the mind makes us who and what we are to ourselves and others.

The monetary gain is only one of the drives which cause us to forge ahead, a tool we use to better ourselves and lifestyles. The quality of good and evil, ultimate control and the manner in which we use it originate within.

Shall we sell ourselves to the "one tenth of one percent" who are intent on making us miserable, controlling us in our ignorance and dragging us with them to their own downfall?

Junction Stockyards
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*NO SALE
Monday, September 4, 1989

Exploitation continues

Some private firms still try to exploit people by charging for services which the Social Security Administration (SSA) offer for free, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security Manager in San Angelo, said.

One of the Social Security's services, the "Personalized Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement", provides an individual's detailed earnings history and estimates of future benefits. A private firm charges $7 to obtain the identical information which Social Security provides for free.

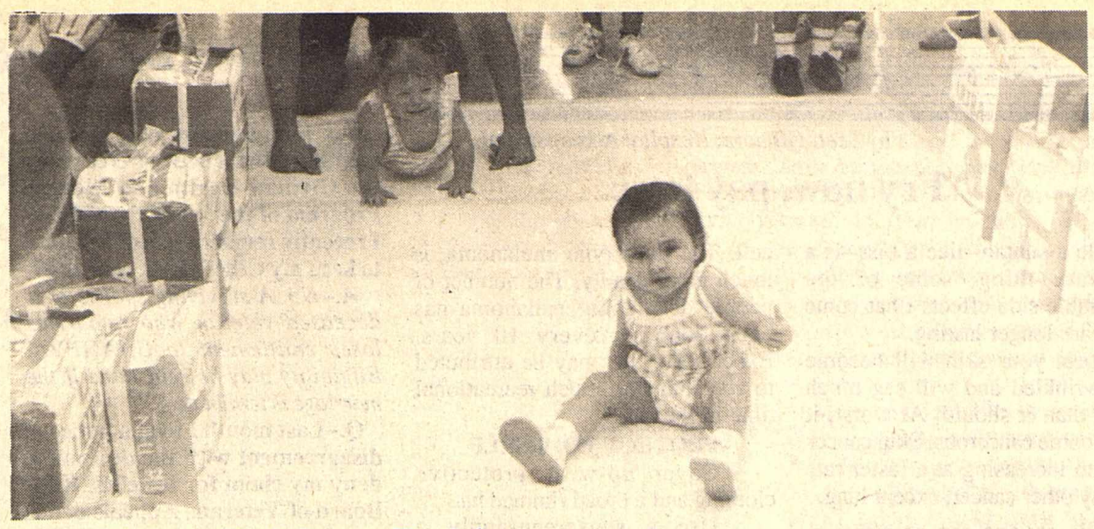
Several private firms sell plastic or metal Social Security cards which they claim are "safer." If a person's paper Social Security gets lost, SSA will replace it free, and we will verify the number through our computer system to be sure each person's work will be safely recorded under the correct number, Upp said.

Other firms charge a fee to help brides change their names on Social Security's records or to help parents obtain Social Security numbers for their children. These services, like all SS services, are free with just a phone call, Upp said.

To obtain earnings statements, a replacement Social Security card, or for any other Social Security business, call 944-4608. The San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The office is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



There are professional tea tasters just as there are professional wine tasters.



Babies, Babies, Babies. . .

That's how it was at one of Food Center's 14th Anniversary Celebrations last Saturday. This was a Diaper Derby in which there was a crawling division and a walking division. The winners of the crawling division were; first - Blanca Dianne Lozano, who won a fifty dollar Savings Bond, second - Alisha Covey, won a case of TV diapers. (pictured above) The winners of the walking division were; first - Gary Galindo, who also won a fifty dollar Savings Bond, second - Hillary Lawson, won a case of TV diapers.

Each contestant received a bag of baby necessities so everybody was a winner. Their was also a drawing for a whole beef loin, cut to your specifications. Delma J. Chavez was the winner. There will be a grand prize drawing on Saturday the 26th of August for a Stereo Sound System. Staff photo Susan Henderson

Children can be taught to behave in public

Parents who are embarrassed by their young child's behavior in public have obviously not done their homework, according to a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Because children are not born socialized or to mind in public, they have to be taught social rules at home," said Dorthy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station.

"Threats to go to the car or to go home, pinching or kicking a child under the table or to ignore a disruptive, attention seeking child reflect the parents' inability to take charge of the situation," she said.

Taylor said that most parents have been or will be embarrassed in public at some time by a child's behavior. She suggested several steps to minimize these occurrences.

"Plan public times or expeditions to take advantage of 'up time' for the child," she said. "Avoid taking a hungry, sleepy or tired child anywhere but to home and his/her bed."

Taylor said, "In a restaurant, make sure young children have something to eat immediately, such as crackers. Too much snacking, however, can ruin his meal. Practice good table manners everyday at home. Prior to going out, tell the child what to expect and exactly what you expect of him."

She also suggested making common sense rules, such as young children should sit in shopping carts or in strollers, children should walk with the parent and never run, everybody should hold hands when in traffic areas, children practice keeping their fect on the floor and their hands to themselves, especially in stores with breakable items.

Parents should accentuate the positive, the Extension Service specialist said. Tell children you know they will try to be good. Let them know you'll remind them gently if they forget. "A quiet whisper will do more good than all the threats in the world," Taylor said.

"Controlling one behavior is tough, especially if you haven't had many years to practice. Promise the child a reward for helping you and everyone else have a pleasant time," she said.

"When a child needs correcting, take him aside--leave," Taylor said. "Throwing a fit is a historical, worldwide event known best by children. Removing him from his audience removes his support or power, and parents can take charge again."

"Parents are responsible for their young child's behavior," Taylor said.

"Some children make parents' jobs easier than others. Taking children anywhere involves constant thought and attention. If you don't want to be bothered, you'd better not take children with you. It's a certainty, everybody loves a good child, but everybody notices a bad one's parents."

Martinez recognized for 20 years service

Heraldo F. Martinez, Maintenance Technician III with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, recently was recognized for 20 years of service with the department.

Martinez first began his career as an Engineering Aide II in the residency in Sonora under the supervision of Joe W. Lane. In January 1977, he transferred to maintenance section to work with the forces of Louis Olenick. He is Crew Chief over mowing, painting, pavement marking, sign and delineator maintenance for the section.

Presentation of the award was made by Supervising Resident Engineer Joe Lane, P.E., of Sonora.

Smith elected president

Jack B. Smith, Jr., President of the local Federal Land Bank Association was elected President of the State Federal Land Bank President's Association for 1989-90 at their Annual Meeting in San Antonio on August 3, 1989.

Smith is a native of Brady and a graduate of Brady High School. He received his BBA degree in Finance and Real Estate from Angelo State University. He has been president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora for the past three and one half years. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and First Baptist Church.

Smith and his wife, Lauri, have one son Embre.

Texas housing agency to offer low interest mortgage loans

If you have been planning to buy a home, now may be the time to give that purchase serious conditions.

Approximately $114 million in low-interest mortgage money will become available to first-time homebuyers in Texas beginning July 17, 1989, a Texas Housing Agency official announced.

The FHA-insured loans will be offered to eligible low and moderate-income borrowers at a fixed interest rate of 7.69 percent or 8.69 percent, with the lower rate generally reserved for buyers of the least expensive homes.

"With this latest cycle of home financing, we have been able to provide the citizens of Texas with the lowest interest rate financing ever offered in our 10-year history," said Tim Kenny, Executive Administrator of the housing agency.

"A low- to moderate-income homebuyer needs about 24 percent less income to qualify for a below-market loan using our financing as compared to market-rate financing, Kenny said. "The monthly principal and interest payments on a $40,000 loan financed at 7.69 percent interest would run about $300 as compared to $363 on a 10 percent market rate loan. This monthly savings tallies up to $18,878 over the life of the loan."

The housing agency has established maximum income limits and a ceiling on home prices to direct the program more effectively to households least able to afford conventional interest rates.

To qualify for a home loan, an applicant generally must be a first-time homebuyer and be of low to moderate income. The maximum permitted income for a household of 2 or fewer persons is $33,100. For a household of 3 or more persons, the maximum limit is $38,065 a year. In major metropolitan areas, slightly higher incomes are permitted. In addition, an applicant must be considered a reasonable credit risk.

At the time of application, borrowers will be expected to provide one of the Texas Housing Agency's participating lenders with a copy of a valid sales contract on a house; copies of their tax returns for the preceding three years; general credit information; and a fee to cover a credit report and appraisal. Maximum loan and home price limits vary, depending on the location of the home and whether or not the property is new or existing. Prospective homebuyers may call (512) 472-7500 to obtain application information, a program brochure, and a list of participating lenders.

The Texas Housing Agency was created by the state legislature in 1979 to provide affordable home financing to low- moderate-income families. It fulfills its mission by managing two rental housing programs and two homeownership programs, all of which are self-supporting. The Agency receives no state or federal appropriations. This newest cycle of mortgage funds is expected to finance 2,075 homes.

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Service Directory

Ranchers' Roundup

The United States Department of Agriculture's Stabilization and Conservation Service recently released guidelines for the 1989 Emergency Feed Program for Sutton County. Policies include:

1. Changes in ranching/farming operations must be reported to the ASCS office. These may include:

a. Changes in number and class of livestock.

b. Changes in rangeland conditions (percent below normal--Has the range condition in your ranch operation changed since you last signed a feed application?)

c. Changes in land acres that you operate.

d. Special situations concerning the Feed Program.

e. Submit feed receipts in dated order of purchase.

2. If you feel your range conditions have deteriorated due to drought conditions, you may apply for the Emergency Feed Program. A producer's feeding period begins the day an application is filed.

3. Participation and spot checks may involve certification of gross income from 1988. This program requires that random spot checks be made.

4. Assistance will be in the form of 50 percent of the cost--not to exceed five cents per pound of feed grain equivalent to all approved producers.

5. For further information contact the Sutton County ASCS office, 216 N.E. Main St., Sonora, Texas 76950. Phone (915) 387-3111. Office hours are 8 a.m. till noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Emergency farm loan applications being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans of losses caused by natural disaster due to damages and losses caused by drought conditions which occurred January 1 through August 31, 1988 and continuing, are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in the Eden ASCS Building, FmHA County Supervisor Ben T. Rucker, Jr.

Sutton County is one of the fifty counties in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought.

Rucker said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or $500,00, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Rucker said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until September 11, 1989 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Rucker said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Eden is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The mailing address is P.O. Box H, Eden, Texas 76837, and telephone (915) 869-3941.

Office period for Sutton County is the Thursday morning following the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and is located in the Sutton County ASCS office, 216 East Main Street, Sonora, Texas. The next office period is scheduled for Thursday morning, September 14th.

Area ranchers...

cont'd from page 1

safety controversies before they occur.

The state legislature's special session on worker's compensation is a prime legislative concern of cattlemen. McDonald said packers operating in Texas must pay worker's comp premiums of $2 per head while in Kansas their premiums run only 50 cents per head. He said the increased premiums will discourage packers from expanding plants in Texas and urged cattle producers to work with their legislators to adopt a more workable plan.

"Visit with these legislators and let them know how it affects you -- directly of indirectly," McDonald suggested.

Lorna Pelton, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, gave ICA members an update on using ultrasound to determine carcass potential of live animals. She said the procedure helps cattle producers reduce fat, increase efficiency for production and make best use of new technology. The goal is to help producers identify bulls that head them toward the markets they have set for the herds while using their cow herds to match the environment in which they operate.

J.D. "Bubba" Sartwell III, of Port City Stockyards in Sealy, provided cattle producers with guidelines on how to receive extra cash for their calf crops. He advised producers to shoot for calves that will produce 600 to 800 pound carcasses to fit the box. He also suggested that cattlemen consider producing 20 to 30 percent of their calves in the fall in order to take advantage of higher markets in March and April.

Dr. Bill Mies, associate professor of animal science, addressed the various trends that affect today's cattle industry. He said that despite it's increasing price, poultry is "outmuscling" beef in the grocer's meat case. Showing retailers the benefits of better quality cattle will pay off in reacquiring some of this case space, Mies said.

"We need to educate the retailer on the value of cutability," Mies continued. "We must show them there is more money to be made with a high-cutability product. Then they will rewrite their specs to the packers."

Preston Hollis, of AzTx Cattle Co., told the cattle producers that many marketing benefits can come out of retained ownership through the feedyard. He said producers that grow corn and raise cattle might consider holding on to both to best advantage.

"Put the two together and run the corn through your cattle through retained ownership," Hollis said.

Minnie Lou Bradley, of B3R Ranch at Childress, explained her company's natural beef program that has allowed it to become certified to provide beef to Europe. The European Economic Community on January 1 banned all American beef that had been treated with growth-promoting hormones.

The day-long seminar was closed by Joe Dial, who heads the Gulf Planning Initiative. Dial said cattle producers must prove that they don't adversely affect the fragile Gulf Coast natural resources.

The serious nature of the talks was broken at a mid-day luncheon that featured ICA member Posey Alford, of Gonzales. Alford provided a humorous look at ways to deal with the stress of being a cattle producer from his own personal experiences.

The convention concluded the following day with ICA's open and general sessions. The members adopted a full slate of ICA state policy objectives and platforms. They also re-elected officers and directors and named five new directors.

Officers include Bob Nunley Jr., of Sabinal, president; Wayne Dierlam, of Victoria, first vice president; Dr. C.E. Payne, College Station, second vice president; and Joe Conti Jr., of Victoria, treasurer.

Additional new directors include Roy White III, of Pearsall; Donald Hoffman, of Nixon; Bruce Dopslauf, of La Grange; E.T. Caddell, of Nixon; and Brewster Brown, of Nixon.

This year's convention was dedicated to Dr. C.E. Payne for his tireless work over the last 15 years on behalf of ICA. Next year's convention will be held in Payne's hometown of College Station.

Energy conservation, important but not enough

Test your energy I.Q. True or False?

By the year 2000, the United States is likely to--

1. Use energy more efficiently.
2. Need more energy.
3. Import more oil.

If you answered all three questions "true" you're batting a thousand. No, it's not a contradiction. According to the most recent projections by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the United States will be more energy efficient in the years ahead, but still will use more energy and import more oil.

That's because even though the same amount of energy will go further in the year 2000 than it does now, anticipated growth in the U.S. economy will still drive up total energy use. DOE estimates that each Btu (a standard energy measurement) will produce 15 percent more economic output by the year 2000 than it does today. However, because the gross national product (GNP) in the year 2000 should be about one-third larger, DOE also projects the nation will still use more energy--13 percent more--by the year 2000.

Because the share of U.S. energy consumption supplied by oil is likely to remain about the same, DOE projects that the United States will be using more oil--1.6 million barrels a day more in the year 2000 than it does now.

And DOE maybe underestimating future U.S. energy use. First, DOE assumes that the U.S. economy will grow more slowly than it has since 1970. Second, the oil prices DOE assumes have not resulted in as much conservation in recent years as DOE projects for the future. Other institutions, such as the First Boston Corporation, an investment bank, project the United States would use even more oil than DOE projects if oil prices were as low as those assumed by the DOE study.

How high would prices have to go to keep U.S. energy consumption constant through the rest of this century? The answer, based on past behavior, is not encouraging. An American Petroleum Institute study found that, assuming the economy continues to grow at its recent pace, the price of energy would have to rise three or four times--from $13 a barrel in 1987 to $38 in the year 2000--to maintain the same overall level of energy consumption. To reduce consumption 10 percent, energy prices would have to rise five to six times--to $61 a barrel or more--by the year 2000.

Rather than depend on higher prices to encourage conservation, why doesn't the government simply impose restrictions on energy use? Because that approach can also cause severe economic dislocations. A government mandate to use less energy does not guarantee more efficient use of energy. Instead, forcibly cutting back on energy use can mean that factories operate fewer hours, play lower wages and employ fewer people. Energy use restrictions can also create serious inconveniences, such as the long lines at service stations during the federal gasoline allocations and price controls of the 1970s.

Finally, even halting the growth in energy consumption would only slow, but not stop, rising U.S. dependence on imported oil. Why? Because DOE projects domestic oil production will continue to decline--by more than 2 million barrels a day by the year 2000. That's a major reason DOE projects that at the turn of the century, about 60 percent of the petroleum used in the United States will be imported.

Conservation--or energy efficient--is important. But conservation alone will not solve U.S. energy problems. Instead, a range of policies that promote both conservation and increased domestic energy production will be needed during the coming decade.

Space problem hampers crime control efforts



Washington Update

By Congressman Lamar Smith

According to a recent Gallup poll, at least four Americans in 10 are afraid to walk alone in their neighborhoods at night and about half believe there is more crime in their communities than there was a year ago.

We are in desperate need of "crime control" within this country, and Congress must be ready to do its part. Government has a responsibility to address the issue of crime in a manner that provides real answers to real problems.

One real problem is space. President Bush has pledged, "If you do the crime, you're going to do the time." The only question is: where?

The Federal prison system inmate population is currently 53% over capacity. The Federal inmate population has grown by over 20,000 inmates since January, 1981. There are certain Federal institutions that are operating at over 200 percent capacity.

I introduced legislation in April that seeks to address the less glamorous and largely ignored area of prisoner confinement.

The "Federal Prison System Improvement Act of 1989" takes the first step towards a necessary solution to the problem of overcrowded Federal prisons.

My bill directs the Administration to develop a plan to reduce overcrowding and to house all criminals convicted of federal crimes in "emergency confinement facilities" if necessary.

No longer will the public or the criminal have reason to believe that the length of prison confinement will be influenced by available space.

During the 1980's Congress aggressively confronted rising crime by passing major anti-drug and anti-crime legislation. This much needed action will mean an influx of convicts into our prison system as law enforcement officials crack down nationwide. We must be ready to handle additional prisoners. That means action is needed now.

President Bush recently announced plans calling for construction of more than 24,000 additional bed spaces. This is a good step, but a long-term endeavor. Prison construction takes three to five years. And even after construction, the additional spaces will still leave prisons over capacity.

The fact is, no matter how much emphasis we place on catching and convicting criminals, the effort is lost if our prison system cannot house them. We are simply not prepared to get tough with criminals if we don't do a better job of planning and building space to confine them.

Criminals know that the chances of actually "doing time" are 1 in 1,000 for every felony committed! Criminals view prison sentences and the criminal justice system as an occupational game. These individuals must be assured of confinement upon conviction.

The problem of prison overcrowding is nationwide, and the Federal government should lead by example.

A comprehensive plan for dealing with larger numbers of Federal prisoners will not only address the problem at the Federal level but will provide a model for state efforts.

Congress can lead the way in re-establishing the principle that convicted criminals will receive just punishment. Short-term solutions help make criminals the casualty of crime by putting them where they belong: behind bars.

Answers about coronary diseases

Someone dies from heart disease every 32 seconds. It is the leading cause of death in the U.S., claiming 540,000 lives every year. But what causes heart attacks? How can they be prevented? Who is most at risk and why? These and many other basic questions are answered in layman's terms in *Some Answers About Coronary Heart Disease*, the latest publication on heart disease from the American Health Assistance Foundation.

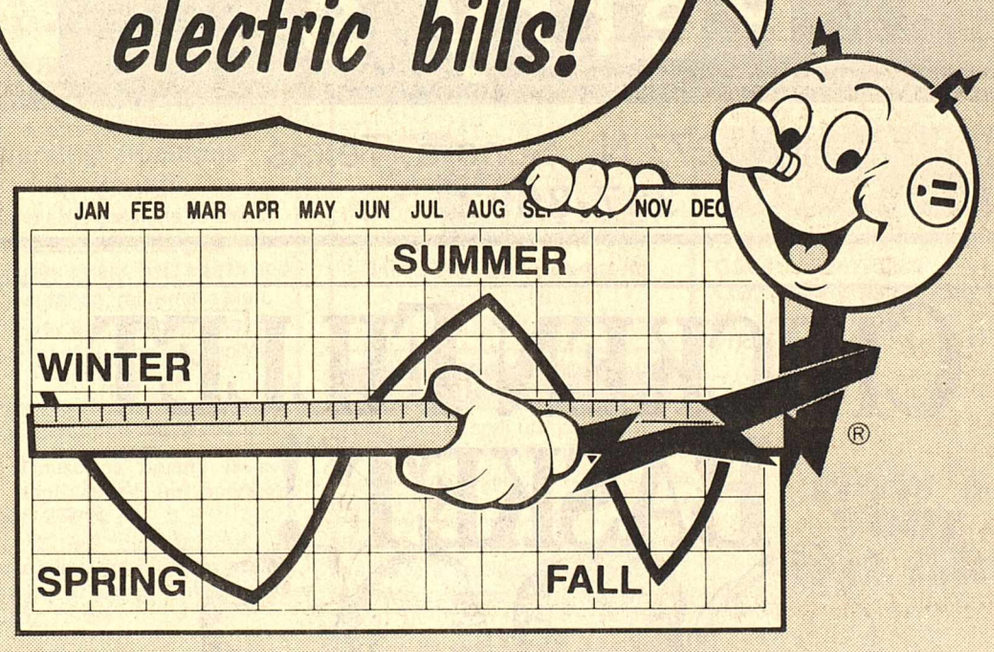
To understand coronary heart disease and its causes, it is important to know how the heart works, how it can be damaged, and what can be done to keep it healthy. But for many people, finding this information, presented in terms they can understand, is not always easy. For this reason, AHAF has produced a new booklet that answers these and many other questions in clear and concise language.

In addition to answering many of the most commonly asked questions concerning coronary heart disease, this new publication also provides a list of additional references covering such topic as proper diet, exercise, preventive care, and what to do after suffering a heart attack.

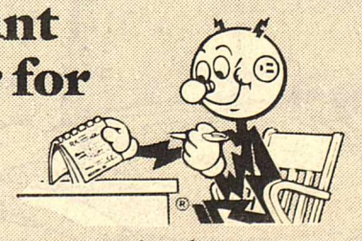
Some Answers About Coronary Heart Disease has been published as a community service by AHAF as part of the Foundation's Coronary Heart Disease Research program, which provides funding for heart disease research projects. It is available to the public at no cost. To obtain additional copies of this publication for groups or special events, write or call the American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD 20850, 1-800-227-7998.

The American Health Assistance Foundation is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to fund scientific research of age-related and degenerative diseases, educate the public about these diseases; and provide financial assistance to Alzheimer's disease patients and their caregivers.

WTU has a plan that will level out your monthly electric bills!



With the Equal Payment Plan, you can pay the same amount every month of the year for your electric service.



Electric bills peak in the Summer and Winter when demand is up and are lower in the Spring and Fall. With the **Equal Payment Plan,** you can level out your electric bill because the monthly payments are averaged and adjusted over a year.

Any WTU residential customer or church with approved credit and a monthly bill of $15.00 or more can qualify.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
WTU
A Member of The Central and South West System

For more information on the **Equal Payment Plan** contact your local WTU office.

There's no reason to advertise, if . . .

• Your customers aren't interested in reading about new products, services and prices. • The economy is so good that it's a cinch to make a barrel of money by continuing to do the same old thing. • Your present inventory is so good that you don't want it disturbed. • You already net a million dollars a year (after taxes). • Your growth factor is at zero.

. . . but you should advertise
if and when any of the above aren't true

And here's how to start
Call the Devil's River News, 387-2507, and ask about a program that would do you the most good.



Roping Deluxe. . .

was what it was last Sunday. All the ropers did a terrific job. Pictured here are just a few of the people who withstood 20 times in the box, at least. We wish everyone good luck in the final round Friday and Saturday nights. See related story on page 1 of this issue. Staff Photo Susan Henderson



200 ct. Notebook Paper *limit 2 per customer* — 2 for $1.00

100 ct. Composition Book — Reg. 1.59 — 99¢

See thru Notebook Binder — Reg. 3.79 — $2.47

Trapper Keeper Notebooks — $5.47

Index Dividers — 5 count, 5 hole assorted color tabs — 33¢

24 ct. Crayons — By Prang — 66¢

Ball Point Pens — By Dixon - Wearever — 10 pak — Black or Blue colors — 96¢

Clorox Detergent — 32 oz. Box — $1.77

3 pak Crunch & Munch — 1.75 individual Box — $1.09

Get your school supplies at

Perry's

Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas
387-3692

TDH intensifies health fraud raids

In recent months, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) has intensified its efforts to combat the rising incidence of health fraud in Texas.

According to THD investigators, the sale of bogus "health aids," unapproved drugs and gadgets, is a thriving industry in the state. While some of the products are merely useless, posing only monetary loss to the victim, others can be dangerous, even deadly.

Dennis Baker, director of the Division of Food and Drugs, said "Many of the products openly sold as health aids are illegal, if only because their labels or accompanying literature mislead consumers about the effectiveness. Other, more dangerous products fail to disclose their potential hazards or side effects, as required by federal law."

Baker said, "In the three months ending in a raid on a San Antonio company May 8, our investigators carried out 35 separate actions against distributors and retailers of illegal drugs, devices, or food products. While the action we took in San Antonio was important because of the size of the company's operation, the illegal inventory we found was typical."

In the raid, the authorities joined to stop sale of Michael's Health Products at the company's headquarters in San Antonio.

The action involved investigators from the TDH Division of Food and Drugs, the San Antonio police department and district attorney's office, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, and the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA), following a 6-month TDH investigation.

The authorities embargoed the entire inventory of the company's headquarters and packaging plant.

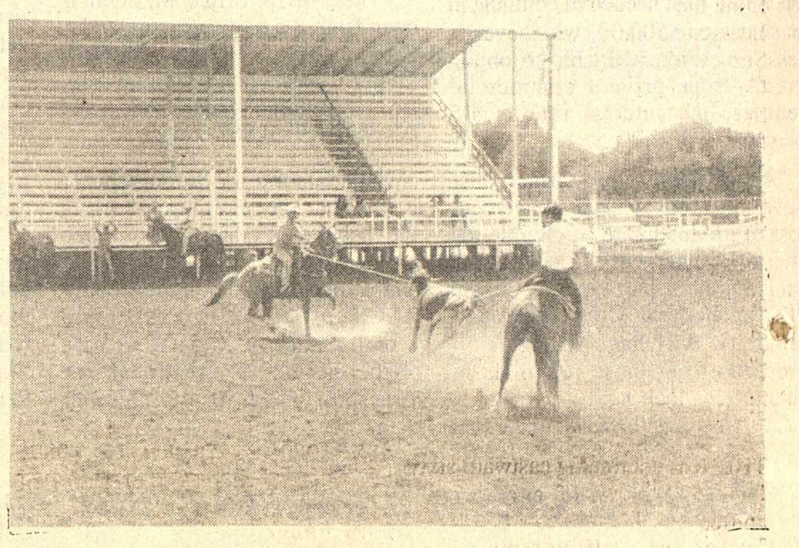
Michael's markets about 100 so-called health aids, primarily through health food stores nationwide, with estimated profits in excess of $1 million.

Among the company's most popular sellers are: "Manpower," alleged to restore virility; "Artho Tabs," sold as a treatment for arthritis; "Circu Tabs," said to remove toxic metal form the blood; and "Diab Tabs," purported to provide natural insulin for diabetics.

Ken Davis, chief investigator for TDH, said, "Such drugs as 'Diab Tabs' are extremely dangerous to consumers. Not only are the contents of them unknown without further testing, but people with real health problems such as diabetes might choose to substitute these pills for their prescribed medications."

Also included in the embargoed inventory were bulk quantities of vodka, which the company used to mix "tinctures" for mouthwashes, gargles, and sinus sprays. The company has no permit to use the alcohol in its products.

Davis said that several state and federal charges against the company owner, Michael Schwartz, are pending.



Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Williamson County Commissioner's Court invites the submission of sealed bids for the lease of the surface estate (including grazing and hunting rights) to the following described tracts of land in Sutton County, Texas, which form a part of the Williamson County School Lands. Bids must be received by the undersigned prior to 10:30 a.m., September 11, 1989, at which time the bids will be opened in open court at the Commissioner Courtroom on the 1st floor of the County Courthouse in Georgetown, Texas. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened. As to each tract listed in this notice, the Court may either reject all bids or award a lease to the highest and best bidder.

All bids submitted must comply with the following restrictions, conditions and limitations which the Commissioner's Court has determined to be necessary and proper:

The proposed lease shall be for a term of five years, with an option to renew for an additional five years at an agree price.

The lessee shall be obligated to manage the land in a prudent rancher-like manner, and shall employ the highest degree of care in conserving the land and its produce.

It is the intent of the Commissioner's Court to award leases separately for each tract. However, any bidder who wishes to bid on more than one tract may do so. Unless the bid received expressly states that the bidder will accept only the award of all items bid, each item in the bids will be considered separately and will be rejected or awarded on a high item basis.

No more than one bid will be awarded for any tract. All bids may be rejected for some tracts, even though awards are made for others. The convenience of having a single lessee for several adjacent or close tracts will be taken into consideration together with the experience of the bidder and price in determining the highest and best bids.

DESCRIPTION OF TRACTS

Survey	Abstract	Original Grantee	Approximate Acres
23	800	SAME	320
25	801	SAME	320
26	802	SAME	510
28	773	SAME	320
29	774	SAME	320
30	775	SAME	320
31	776	SAME	320
32	777	SAME	320
33	778	SAME	320

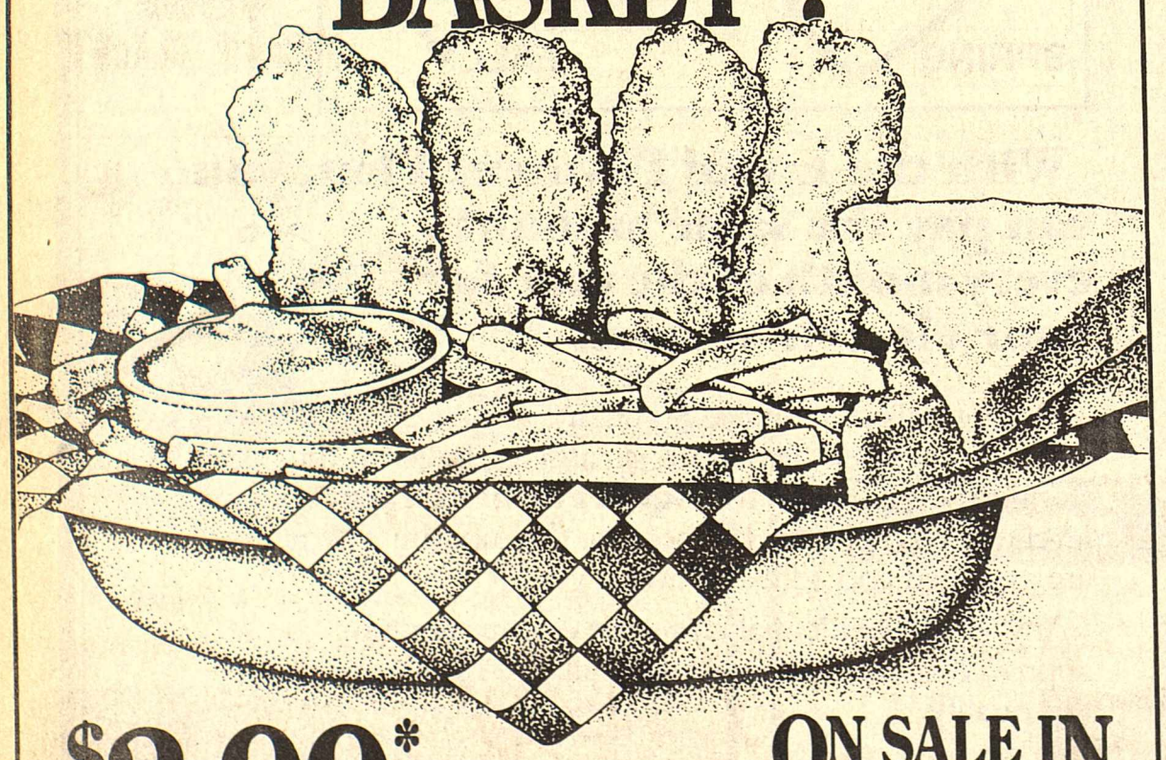
For additional information contact Commissioner Wesley Foust at (512) 259-3292.

Issued by Order of the Commissioner Court of Williamson County, Texas.

Don Wilson, Williamson County Judge
1st Floor, Williamson County Courthouse
Georgetown, Texas 78626

Con't. on page 9.

CHICKEN FILLET BASKET™!



$2.99* SALE PRICE AUGUST 14-27, 1989

Four chicken fillet strips. Plenty of fries. Texas toast. And DAIRY QUEEN's creamy country gravy on the side.

ON SALE IN DQ® COUNTRY

®Reg. TM Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun. ®Reg. TM Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1989 Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun. *At participating Dairy Queen stores

Buy, Sell or Trade CALL

387-2507

to place your ad

CLASSIFIED ADS

Con't. from pg. 8.

ROAD EASEMENT

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that for valuable consideration, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, LEA P. ALLISON (Grantor), an unmarried person, does hereby grant unto Williamson County, a political subdivision of the state of Texas, (Grantee) a non-exclusive easement and right-of-way of sixty feet (60') in width the north (north east) and west boundary line of which is described as follows:

BEGINNING in Survey 42, Block B, HE&WT Ry. Co. at the U.S. Interstate 10 and Allison Ranch Road interchange where the north (north east) boundary of U.S. Interstate 10 intersects the East boundary line of the Allison Ranch road;

THENCE in a southwesterly direction parallel to and at a distance of sixty feet (60') at right angles from the North line of said U.S. Interstate 10 across the East part of Survey 42, Block B, HE&WT Ry. Co. And completely traversing Survey 41, Block B to a point sixty feet (60') north of and at right angles to an existing fence at or near the South boundary line of said Survey 40;

THENCE eastward a distance of sixty feet (60') north of and at right angles to an existing fence across Survey 40 and 39, Block B, to the East boundary line of said Survey 39, Block B;

THENCE continuing eastward sixty feet (60') north of and at right angles to the South line of G. Tucker Suvery 10 to a point sixty feet (60') west of and at right angles to the most sourtherly East boundary line of said G. Tucker Survey 10;

THENCE northward sixty feet (60') west of and at right angles to the most southerly East line of G. Tucker Survey 10 to the South line of Survey 29, Williamson County School Land, all in Sutton County, Texas.

This easement is for the limited purpose of providing a non-exclusive roadway from the public road at the U.S. Interstate 10-Allison Road interchange to Surveys 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, Williamson County School Lands.

Grantor expressly reserves all oil, gas and minerals and interests in oil, gas and minerals in and under and that might be produced from the above-described lands upon which this easement is granted, and Grantor further reserves the right to grant other parties the right to use this easement.

As a condition precedent to Grantee's use and enjoyment of this easement, Grantee shall construct and thereafter maintain a net wire fence, fully capable of turning livestock, along the North and West boundary line of the easement herein granted and on both boundary lines in those instances where no present fence exists, providing therein such reasonable number of gates in such fence as the Grantor of this easement may reasonably require.

This easement and right-of-way is for the benefit of the owners and lessees of said Surveys 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, Williamson County School Lands, but shall not be for the benefit of any other lands or owners of other lands.

EXECUTED this 13th day of September, 1983.

LEA P. ALLISON

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF
This instrument was acknowledged before me on September 13, 1983, by Lea P. Allison.

Virginia C. Fisher

NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF TEXAS

CAUSE NO. 987
ESTATE OF BILL DOUGLAS THOMPSON, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Bill Douglas Thompson, Deceased, were issued on August 14, 1989, in Docket No. 987, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to: LANO THOMPSON.

The residence of the Administrator is in Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, the post office address is:
P.O. Box 814
Sonora, Texas 76950

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 14th day of August, 1989.

LANO THOMPSON,
Administrator of the Estate of
BILL DOUGLAS THOMPSON,
Deceased

JOHNSON & SHURLEY
BY: MARK FRIEND SHURLEY
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No. 18330250
P.O. Box 1425
Sonora, Texas 76950
(915) 387-5353

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public meeting concerning the Texas Community Development Program at 7:00 p.m. on August 28, 1989 at the Sutton County Courthouse Annex in the City of Sonora. Topic of discussion will be the submittal of an application for a grant for a water/sewer project for Sutton County.

Sutton County,
County Judge Carla Fields

Real Estate

Call Agents:
Anna & Wayne Munn
387-2171
Wayne Munn Real Estate
We offer:
Personal Service
Buying or Selling
Property Management
Rental Services
See our Residential Property ad next week or call today!
Commercial Property
New Listing
Business Opportunities and several investment properties, all in Sonora. Call for details.
Corner of Crockett and Wardlaw: Mechanics shop with 2 bay areas, office and living area. Seperate storage building and a 2 B, 1 B house. Just $75,000.
Downtown Area: Mechanics shop and 3 office buildings adjoiing one another on a large lot. Good rental property $110,000.
Carpenter Shop: Nice 3 unit apartment building and a 4 B, 2 B home. All for $84,000. or can be purchased seperately.
Investment Property: Glasscock St. 2 B, 1 B with a 1 B, detached apartment. $29,000.
Investment Property: Tayloe St. 2 Homes and 2 Mobiles on 4 lots. Price reduced! Call Today.

For lease or for sale-4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, carport. Close to high school. Call 387-2900. 18-tfc.

For Rent or For Sale, Business Building at 218 N.E. Main. Call 387-5047. 15-tfc

505 College...Behind Junior High. Part of Lot 6 and 8, City of Sonora, Sutton County,TX.
-Reduced for quick sale-
$17,500.00
302 S. Crockett..2 story, across from O'Bryan's. Lot 1, Block T, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas
$60,000.00

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

House for sale, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen, carpet, central heat. 387-2632

Home for sale situated on 10 acres, established yard with trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, AC, dishwasher, stove, ceiling fans, satellite receiver, 40 ft. uncovered porch and 2 car carport. Price reduced! Call after 7:00 p.m., 387-5068.

220 ft. Pecos River Frontage, permanent running water, not on bluff, electricity available, super fishing, camping, and canoeing. $126.55 per month, 512-868-7647. 4tp

For Sale-2 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, carpet, stove, A/C, deck. No equity, $18,000. 438 Poplar, phone 387-3461. 23-tfc.

Vacant Lot...Eldorado, Texas Lot 11 and W 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 4Q. Christion Addition, Schleicher County

FIRST LOAN COMPANY
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
See JoAnn Jones, Mike Hale or Harold McEwen at First National Bank or call (915)387-3861

3 bedroom, 2 bath with Fireplace and Kitchen Built-ins. Great location on 1 acre bordering city limits and high school. Contact Jack Hearn, Jr. (817) 594-0388. 25-tfc.

Rent/Lease

2 bedroom, 1 bath, partly furnished, with fenced yard. Ideal for teacher, close to school, 387-3395. 15-4tc

For Rent, Sale or Lease-3400 sq. ft. Building-303 Crockett (Formerly M&M's) 396-2647 between 9-10 p.m.

Double-wide, trailer home for rent. Call 387-2040 or 387-2627. 15-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. $280.00 mo., 909 Prospect. Call 387-2171. Wayne Munn Real Estate.

Spacious apartment-total electric. CH/AC covered car parking. All bills paid. Luxurious living. Hunt Apts. 102 Sonora Drive 387-3672 or 387-2040. 21-tfn

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage, 8x12-$25 monthly and 12x24-$50, monthly. Please call 387-3619, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 22-tfc

Mobile Homes

14 x 70 Breck Mobile Home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, some furniture, good condition. 387-3800 or 658-1366. 4tp

Three good used mobile homes for sale. $6500, $8900, $9900. Call Craig 333-3212 or 700 N. Grandview in Odessa. 19-5tc

New 16x70 Schult $21,900. And more in stock at Circle B Home, 700 N. Grandview in Odessa. 19-5tc

Help Wanted

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

Edna's House of Beauty is now taking applications for operators, 310 Hwy. 277 N.

Part-time admissions person needed. Call Mickey at Lane's College (915-653-3585. 15-2tc

Cruise Ships-Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 Ext. H1288. 2tp

Editor/Reporter-Immediate position available. Apply in person at Devil's River News, 220 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas.

Sonora ISD is accepting applications for a maintenance person. Apply at 807 S. Concho.

LVN's needed at Schleicher County Nursing Home. Full time 3-11 shift. Work 4 days, off 2. Part-time 11-7 shift. Work 2 to 3 nights a week. Starting salary $7.75 per hr., travel pay $4.00 day. Contact Rita Reeves RN at 853-2049 or Steve Goode at 853-2507. 47-8tc

Classified ads get results!

Autos for Sale

1984 Olds Toronado, Smoke color, digital dashboard instrument, sunroof, totally electric, 38,000 miles, come by 308 E. Pecan after 6:00 p.m. or can see at Sonora Auto Parts.

1982 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup- 350 V8, Automatic, power and air. Good rubber, Gooseneck hitch, solid Tan **$2995.00**
1984 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab Pickup-4 wheel drive, V-6 4 speed power and air. One owner Tan with vinyl interior. **$6995.00**
1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer- Automatic, V6, Tahoe, loaded with all the extras, Black and Silver. **$6995.00**
1984 Chevrolet Camaro Berlinetta-Automatic and air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles, good school car. **$5995.00**
1979 Ford Courier 1/2 Ton Pickup- 4 cylinder - 4 speed, good dependable transportation **$1495.00**
1985 Olds 98 Regency Brougham Sedan-Lt Brown, vinyl top, cloth seats, loaded with all the extras, 43,000 miles. **$8795.00**
1986 Chevrolet Nova-4 Dr, automatic, 4 cylinders, air, gray with cloth interior, very economical. **$4995.00**
1985 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Silverado- 305, V8, Automatic, tilt, cruise and cassette, Black and Silver. **$5495.00**
Out of town customers call collect **915-387-2529**
GMAC Financing Available

Cecil Atkission
CHEVROLET · OLDSMOBILE
BUICK · PONTIAC
SONORA, TEXAS
IH-10 and Golf Course Rd.
Sonora, Texas
(915)387-2529

For Sale

Shade your porch or patio. Brown fiberglass panels, (9) 10 ft., $7.00 ea. 26" wide, Call 387-2507 or see Hershel Davenport. tfc

New and Rebuilt Maytag Washers and Dryers at Sonora Electric. 211 N.E. Main. Phone 387-2714. 15-6tc

For sale by owner-Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, game room, 2 fireplaces, tile, many extras. Priced to sell, 114 Oakwood, 387-6124 or 387-3893. 24-tfc

Bar 4 Rabbitry will be in Sonora for Sutton County Days. We will have several rabbit breeds for sale. All stock is pedigreed. Great pets or projects. Call 853-3116 for special orders. 2tp

Two portable buildings, 12 x 24, 16 x 32. One 2 bedroom 37 x 24. Priced right. (915) 944-1960. 4tp

34' x 80' building for sale by owner. Full kitchen, carpets, central air and heat. Paved parking. Fenced yard with sprinkler system. Extra lot optional. 387-3441. 26-tfc

Lost/Found

Lost Kennedy Tool Box, $25.00 reward for return. Call 387-3447 or 387-3411, anytime.

Miscellaneous

Beautiful wedding dress size 11-12, the hand beaded lace bodice features a high sheer neckline with long sheer puff sleeves tapering to the wrists, gathered skirt falling into a rounded train in back. If you would like to see this dress please call 387-2507 or 387-2969.

Services

Piano Lesson. Call Patsy Dobbs, 387-5580.

Painting doesn't have to be expensive. Compare our prices. Interior/Exterior Experienced. John or Molly Zimmerman, 387-2304. Free estimates.

VIDEOTAPING AVAILABLE
Capture your family's special moments on film, to treasure for years to come. Reasonable rates. Wedding, recitals, ballgames, birthday parties, school plays. New Service: "SEE BABY GROW!" Let me film your baby every month, birth through one year. Special rates available. Kathy Hardgrave 387-2227.

Videotape all occassions, Weddings, Quinceneras, Birthday Parties, Anniversaries, Family Reunions, etc. Call Pete Samaniego, 387-2112. 15-tfc

Maytag Sales and Service, check our prices at Sonora Electric Co., Main Street. Phone 387-2714. 15-6tc

Business Opportunities

Bud's Welding and Machine Work-Good profitable business, Commericaly zoned. Fully equipped and up-dated. Large shop and office. Priced reasonably. Call 387-2707.

How's your First Aid?
American Red Cross Ad Council

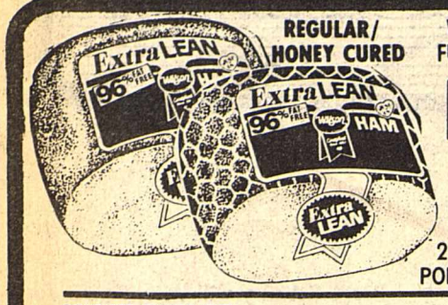
BOBBIE SMITH
REAL ESTATE
We've got a home to fit your price range-
Call Today! 387-2728
Jim Cusenbary, Agent 387-2093
Still looking for your dream home? Call for details.
Prices have been reduced on nearly all models with a variety of sizes and price ranges available.
New Listing...Country Home on 10 acres, Cahill Addition, 3 BR, 2 B, FP, deck, storage, water well...must see!
Large 2 BR, 2 bath brick home. Sprinkler system, huge trees, close to school and hospital. Low 40's.
Large 2 story stucco home. 1112 Tayloe 3 BR, 2 B, Balcony, garage. corner lot. $75,000.00
Neat Spanish style home. 2 BR, 1 B, near school. Dining room and fireplace, carpeted throughout. Owner financing available.
Several selected 2 BR homes, priced in your range.
Businesses For Sale
Have you ever wanted to own your very own business? Opportunities are available with a variety of locations:
Large, re-modeled dress shop building on Main Street. Show window, rest room, office space and roomy basement storage area. Priced at $50,000.00.
U-Lock-It Storage buildings located in town for easy access. Available at a very reasonable price of $15,000.00.

Superior Service
Superior Service means a dedication to providing the best coverage at the lowest cost. It means fast, fair friendly service, the kind you have come to expect. Give me a call today.
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
Auto-Homeowners-Life-Commercial-Health
Randy Upham Insurance Agency
405 277 N., Sonora, Texas
387-2465

Bob
Caruthers Real Estate
Ranch Real Estate Sales
P.O. BOX 1507 • SONORA, TEXAS 76950 • (915) 387-3279

TAR REALTOR
Martha Valliant McLain
NAR REALTOR
Member of Sonora Chamber of Commerce, MLS
387-5060
Castle Hills-- 4 BR-3 B, FP, wonderful kitchen, timed sprinklers front & back, office, art studio, utility room, unbelievable storage, tile baths, wool carpets. A gracious home priced to sell.
Poplar Street--For Sale or Lease on Lease/purchase option or possible owner finance,3 BR, 2 B, LR, Huge den, Utility RM, roomy, a home for a family, make an offer.
Let me sell your property!
Call to buy or sell
Broker 387-5060

VALUE



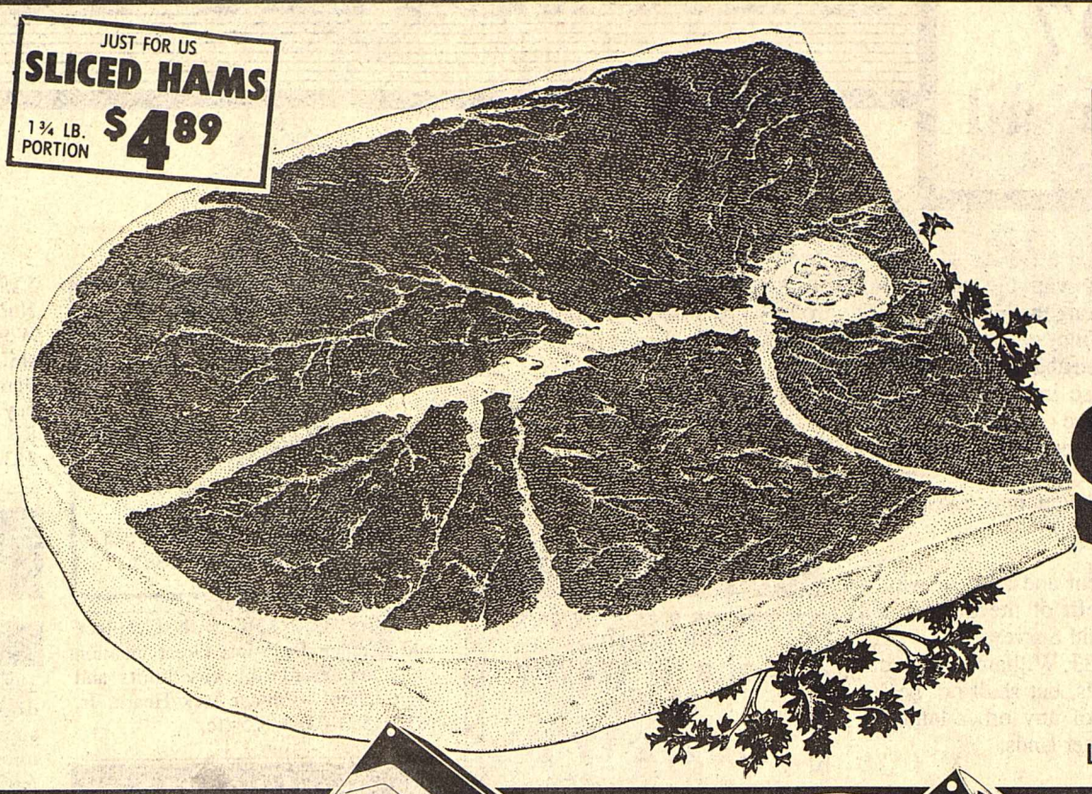
REGULAR/ HONEY CURED

WILSON'S JUST FOR US FULLY COOKED BONELESS

HAMS $4.99

2 LB. PORTION

JUST FOR US
SLICED HAMS $4.89
1¾ LB. PORTION



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK $1.69 LB.

BONELESS CENTER CUT
ROUND STEAK ..... LB. $1.89

LEAN BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK OR ROAST ..... LB. $2.39

WILSON'S SLICED
MEAT BOLOGNA ..... 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

LONGHORN OLD FASHIONED MEX. STYLE
HOT LINKS ..... LB. $1.39

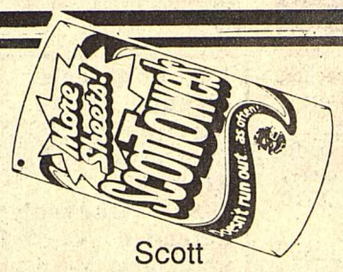
SELECT SLICED YOUNG
BEEF LIVER ..... LB. 89¢

LOUIS KEMP FLAKED OR CHUNKS
CRAB LEGS ..... 8 OZ. PKG. $1.99

LOUIS RICH STICKS OR
TURKEY NUGGETS ..... 1 LB. PKG. $1.99



SHURSAVING BATH
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
79¢



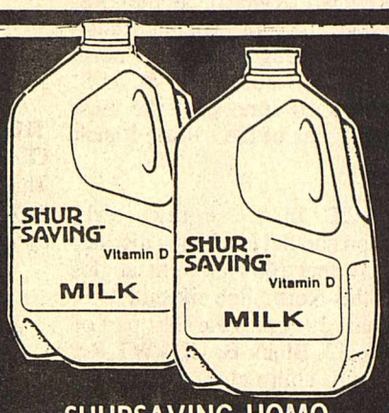
Scott
PAPER TOWELS
Per Roll
89¢



Purex
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Family Size
2/$9



MARYLAND CLUB
13 oz.
$2.49



SHURSAVING HOMO
MILK
GALLON JUG
$1.99



5¢ OFF LABEL
LIQUID GAL. JUG
CLOROX BLEACH
$1.09



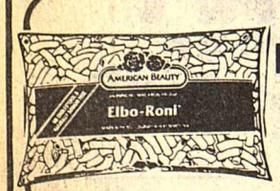
16 OZ. CANS
CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS
3 FOR $1

Hefty
TRASH BAGS $3.99
30 gal. size
20 count

Shurfine
KETCHUP
32 Oz.
89¢

Shurfine Grapefruit
JUICE
48 Oz.
$1.99

Hefty
FOAM PLATES
50 count $1.57

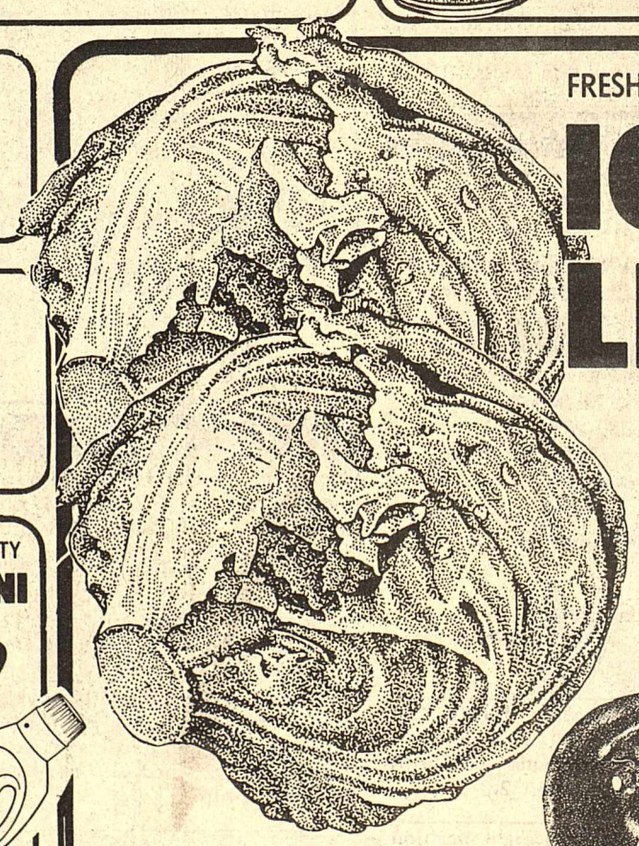


AMERICAN BEAUTY
ELBO RONI
48 OZ. PKG.
$1.79



Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
64 Oz. $2.49

FRESH CRISP
ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 HEADS $1





PEACHES ..... LB. 69¢
LUNCH BOX SIZE CALIFORNIA SWEET VALENCIA
ORANGES ..... 3 LBS. $1.00

RED RIPE
SLICING TOMATOES
49¢ LB.

BAKING
POTATOES ..... LB. 29¢
GARDEN FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES $1.00

Purina
DOG CHOW
25 Lb. Bag
9.99

Tender Vittles
CAT FOOD
Asst. Flavors
12 Oz.
1.29



40¢ OFF LABEL
DISHWASHING
JOY LIQUID
22 OZ. BTL.
$1.19

FROZEN

OTTER POPS
Freeze & Eat
12 count pak
89¢

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
CAULIFLOWER OR
BROCCOLI CUTS 16 OZ. BAG $1.39

BOOTH FISHER BOY BASKET STYLE
SHRIMP ..... 8 OZ. PKG. $1.89

DAIRY DELIGHTS



CITRUS HILL CHILLED
PREMIUM LITE
ORANGE JUICE
64 OZ. CTN.
$1.79

LITE NATURAL ½MOON
CHEDDAR/ COLBY
KRAFT CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. $1.89

KRAFT SHREDDED MILD MOZZARELLA/
CHEDDAR ..... 16 OZ. PKG. $2.79

JIM'S
THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Open Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Double Coupons on Tuesdays up to 50¢ excluding tobacco and free coupons

AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

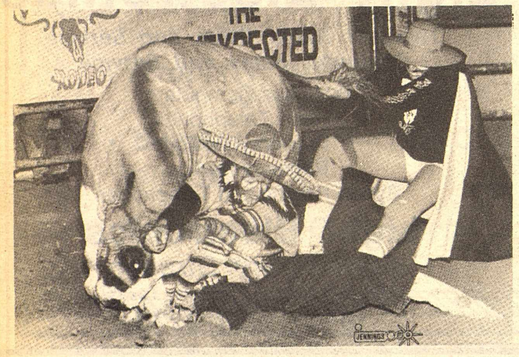
Prices good
August 24-30

505 SE Crockett, Sonora, Texas
387-3708

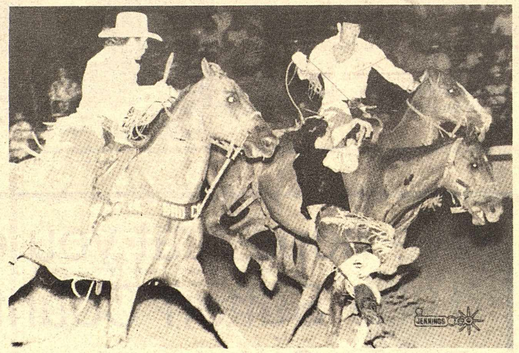
HOME OWNED & OPERATED

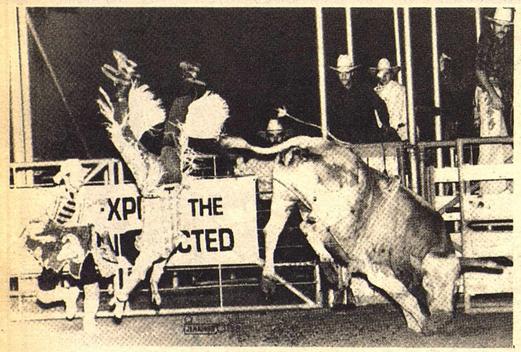
Expect the Unexpected

We at Bad Company would like to say "thanks" To all the supporters of the 1989 Sutton County Days









All photos are taken by Jennings Photography of Sonora and used through the permission of Bad Company Rodeo.

Bad Company Rodeo

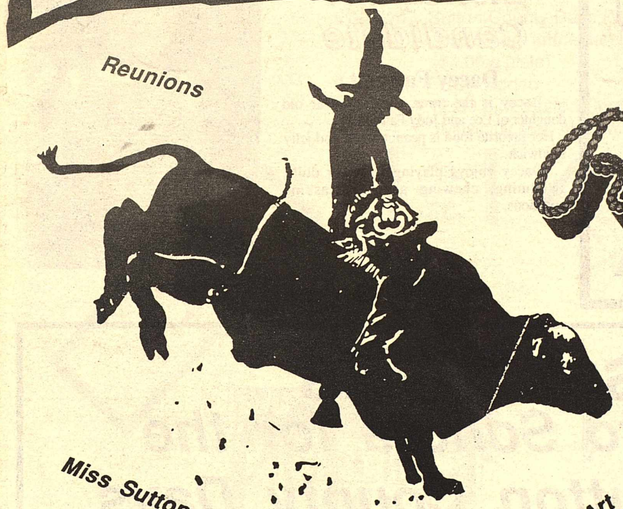
P.O. Box 1191
Sonora, Texas
(915) 387-6108

Don't Miss the Action!

A special edition by the Devil's River News

Sutton County Days 1989

August 25 and 26



Reunions

Rodeo



Dancing

Fun Games

Arts & Crafts

Great Food



Miss Sutton County crowning

Creative Theater

Wonderful Art

Washer & Horseshoe pitching

Lil Mr. and Miss Sutton County crowning

Don't miss a thing!

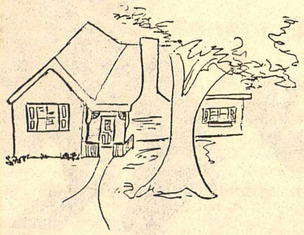
Sutton County Days
Special
25% off cash discount

on Rocky Mountain & Edwin jeans

and jewelry, scarves, belts, John Henry Blouses
& other selected merchandise

We will also have a booth on the courthouse lawn during Sutton County Days

Come by our booth or by the store



image

1006 Tayloe
Sonora, Texas
(915) 387-5189



Little Miss Candidate

Tabitha Prather

Five year old Tabitha is the daughter of Dean and Kamie Prather.

Her favorite foods are macaroni and cheese and blizzards.

Tabitha enjoys playing with her Barbie dolls. She also enjoys gymnastics, twirling and playing with her friends.

Little Mr. Candidate

Dacey Fawcett

Dacey is the three and half year old daughter of Lee and Judy Fawcett.

Her favorite food is peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Dacey enjoys playing with her dolls, swimming, chewing gum and asking questions.



Red Hoss Feeds
welcomes you to Sonora for the celebration of Sutton County Days

Featuring:
Purina Feeds
Full line of Ranch Supplies
Full line of Pet Foods
Cattle Sprays
Insecticides
Dips

We also carry Roping Supplies



Owned by the Holekamp Family and
Managed by Johnston Holekamp

open 7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
7:30-12 noon Sat.

801 Glasscock **387-3621** **Sonora, Texas**



Little Mr. Candidate

Tata Yorba

Tata is the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Yorba.

Tata's favorite foods are Kix Cereal and Tacos.

He enjoys playing with his Batman figures and Hulk Hogan. Tata also loves Sunday School, loves to play with all the bigger boys. He also plans to run track like his brother Joe.

Tata collects ants, rocks and Batman cards.

Little Miss Candidate

Danielle Galindo

Three year old Danielle is the daughter of Gary and Lesa Galindo.

Her favorite food is pizza.

Danielle enjoys playing with her doll, coloring, playing with her kitchen and dishes, singing and dancing.

Other interests are watching T.V. especially VH-1 music channel and her Sesame Street Videos.



Welcome to Sutton County Days

Light Electronics

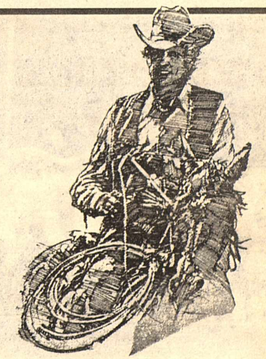
Two-way Radio Sales and Service
Computer Sales and Service

Business Computers
Mobile Telephones
Two-Way Radios
Regency Radios
Ranch Radios and Telephones

Light Electronics
John Henry Strauch
608 SE Concho Sonora, Texas
(915) 387-2273

We hope that you enjoy the 1989 Sutton County Days Celebration.

At Sutton County National Bank...
"Friends Always Come First"



SCNB
Member FDIC

SUTTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
(915) 387-2593
207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas 76950

From the first day we opened our doors we've provided the kind of banking you've wanted. Personal service, efficient handling of your accounts and a helping hand when you need it have always been our goal and always will be.

You can continue to count on us to provide you with the best personal financial services. So, when your needs are financial, think of us as your friends...and "friends always come first!"

Call Agents:
Anna and Wayne Munn
387-2171
Wayne Munn Real Estate

We offer:
- **Personal Service**
  Buying or Selling
- **Property Management**
  Rental Services
- **Member Sonora C of C and MLS**

Residential, Commercial and Ranch

Fire Department to sponsor 'washer picking'

Sonora Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the Second Annual Washer Pickin' during the Sutton County Days Celebration. Members of the Department will be "selling" washers numbered from 01 through 500. If you missed out on the fun last year, pick a washer. Number 1 washer will cost one cent; number 500 washer will cost five dollars. Each washer has a corresponding tag on which the name and address will be recorded.

A drawing will be held Saturday at 4:00 p.m. on the Courthouse Lawn. It is not necessary to be present for the drawing to win. Grand prize is a 19" Magnavox Color TV with remote; first prize, is a Rod and Reel and second prize, is two smoke alarms. Look for a member of the department Thursday or Friday night at the Rodeo Grounds or Saturday at the Courthouse.

The Volunteer Fire Department will also sponsor the Washer and Horseshoe events during the day.

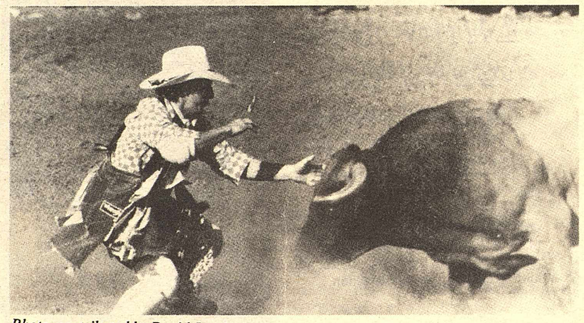


Photo contributed by David Jennings.

Remember, WTU supplies the energy...

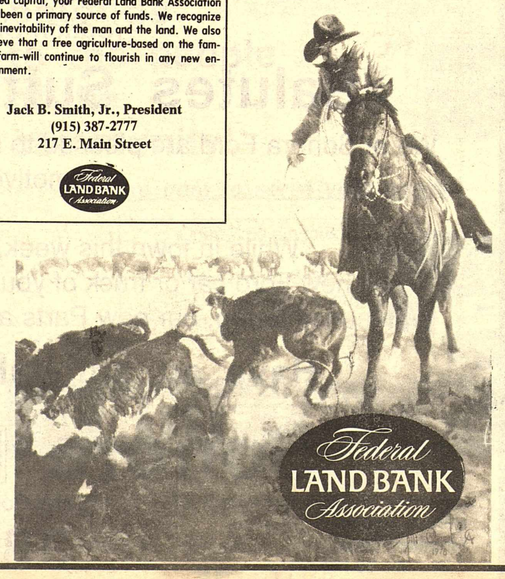
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
WTU
A Member of The Central and South West System

...but only you can use it wisely!!

No segment of the economy has ever been challenged to change so fast and so completely as has the new agriculture. Never in American history have so many innovations been adopted in such a short time. When these changes have required capital, your Federal Land Bank Association has been a primary source of funds. We recognize the inevitability of the man and the land. We also believe that a free agriculture-based on the family farm-will continue to flourish in any new environment.

Jack B. Smith, Jr., President
(915) 387-2777
217 E. Main Street

Federal LAND BANK Association



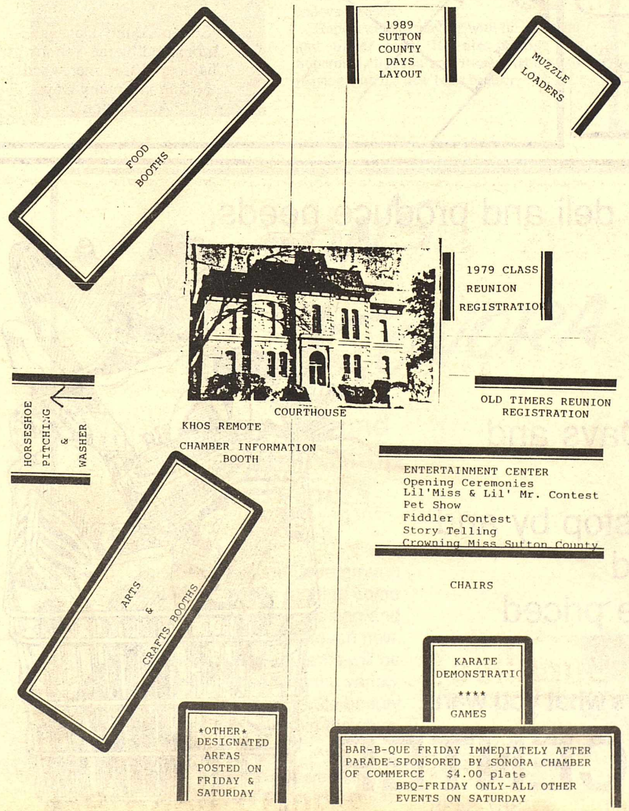
SONORA Chamber of Commerce

presents

SUTTON COUNTY DAYS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday - August 25, 1989

5:00 p.m. Sutton County Days Parade
Bar-B-Que immediately following on Courthouse Lawn.
($4.00 a plate)
8:00 p.m. PRCA Rodeo
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sutton County Days Dance
(Music by Mac Abernathy)



Saturday - August 26, 1989

8:00 a.m. Fun Run - (Chairman Patti Strauch)
9:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies -
(Master of Ceremonies-Monte Jones)
Flag Raising Ceremonies -
Boy Scouts Troop 19
Introduce Miss Sutton County Contestants
9:30 a.m. West Texas Boys Ranch petting zoo
9:30 a.m. Old Timers Reunion Registration
(Right Mid Side of Courthouse)
9:30 a.m. Food Booths & Arts & Crafts Open
10:00 a.m. Lil' Miss & Lil' Mr. Sutton County Contest
10:00 a.m. 1979 Class Reunion Registration
(Right Mid Side of Courthouse)
10:45 a.m. Pet Show
11:00 a.m. Karate Demonstration
11:30 a.m. Muzzle Loaders Rendevous
11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fiddler's Contest
12:30 p.m. Egg Toss
12:45 p.m. Sack Races
2:00 p.m. Muzzle Loaders Shootout
2:30 p.m. Monte Jones as Biscuits O'Brian - Dinner Theater
2:30 p.m. Rodeo Clowns - Stick Bull Rides
3:00 p.m. Jim Stephen - Dinner Theater
3:30 p.m. R.J. Godfrey - Menard - Dinner Theater
4:00 p.m. Crowning of Miss Sutton County
4:30 p.m. Dinner Theater
5:00 p.m. Closing Ceremonies

8:00 p.m. PRCA Rodeo
9:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. Sutton County Days Dance -
(Music by Mac Abernathy)

Horseshoe & Washer Pitching
(sponsored by Sonora Volunteer Firemen)

Bits and Pieces of Sonora

invite you to visit our
Sutton County Days "Boutique"
on the Courthouse lawn
during Sutton County Days

Be sure to catch our Sutton Co. Days $5 Specials

Gifts
Novelties
Quilt pieced items
Handmade Quilts

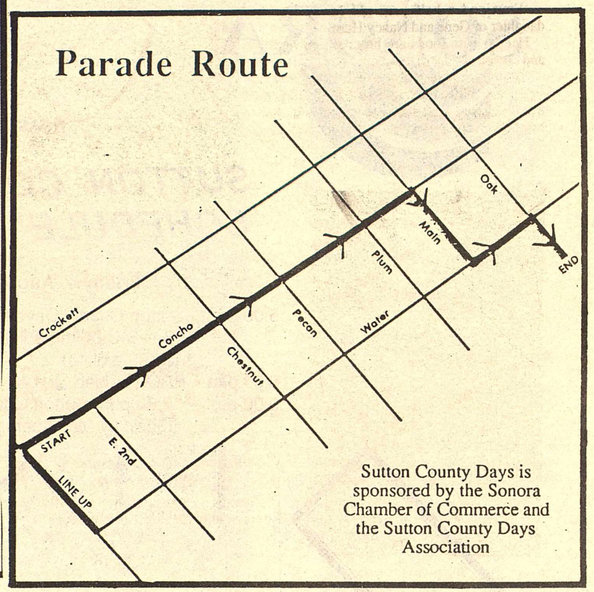
Samples of our reg. line of wonderful knit fashions will be on display

fashioned by
Ruth Spaulding
Shirley Welch
Charlotte Gilmore

Bits and Pieces
387-2757

Sutton County Days

Parade Route



Sutton County Days is sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and the Sutton County Days Association

For all your grocery, meat, deli and produce needs,
Our doors are
Open from 7 am till 7 pm
Daily except Sunday.

Celebrate Sutton County Days and
Enjoy the festivities.
Naturally, we'd like you to stop by and
Try our friendly service and
Endless selections that are priced
Right!



IGA **knows what you want!**

FOOD CENTER
600 Crockett 387-3438



Little Miss Candidate

Kassadie Shondale Farrar

Four and a half year old Kassadie is the daughter of Lawson and Debbie Farrar.

Her favorite foods are macaroni and cheese and cereal with sugar and milk.

Kassadie enjoys playing with her baby dolls, Kourtney, Kalib, Kara and Kayla. She also enjoys ballet, gymnastics, playing with her friends, swimming, playing house and her dogs, BJ, Brandee, Tex and Snapper. She also enjoys picking on her big brother Kasey.

Little Miss Candidate

Amber Kay Pajestka

Amber is the four year old daughter of Charles and Patti Pajestka.

Her favorite foods are enchiladas and hot sauce.

Amber enjoys planing with her My little ponies. She also enjoys ballet dancing, playing with her baby dolls, stuffed animals, playing with her four cats, entertaining and kissing her baby brother Brandon.



For all your floral and gift needs, it's. . .

Petal Pushers

• Gift Baskets filled with special items of your choosing • Wall Hangings
• Decorative Hats • Gift Mugs
• Green Plants • Blooming Plants
• Silk Arrangements
• Fresh Floral Arrangements
and all in styles and sizes to fit every taste and every budget.



Petal Pushers
501 Concho
Sonora, Texas
387-5622

Sonora FORD Sales

(Sutton County's Ford Dealer)

Salutes Sutton County Days

We at Sonora Ford are pleased to bring the people of Sutton County the best in automotive sales and service.

While in town this week, stop by and visit with Sam about
a new Ford car or truck of your choice. Or, if it's service that's needed,
let Maurice Estep, our new Parts and Service Manager, handle your problems.

Have an enjoyable and safe weekend.

Sonora FORD Sales

115 NW Concho Sonora, Texas
387-2549

Service Hours:
Monday-Friday
7:30 AM-5:30 PM

Sales Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM-5:30 PM

O'Bryan's

301 S. Crockett • Sonora, Texas

Welcomes you to Sutton County Days!



RODEO Special

Mens Long Sleeve Western Shirts

Wrangler

or

$14.99

Mens Cowboy Cut® Jeans — Official Pro-Rodeo® Competition Jeans — 13MWZ

your choice

Open:

Monday thru' Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Little Miss Candidate

Thia Dawn McKissack

Thia is the three year old daughter of Tommy and Darla McKissack.

Her favorite foods are pizza and fruits.

Thia enjoys playing with her Barbie, Mickey and Minnie Mouse. She also enjoys traveling, watching videos and playing.

Her other interests are Pre-School and Ballet.





Little Mr. Candidate

Gregory Scott Smith, Jr.

Four year old Scott is the son of Greg and Yolanda Smith.

His favorite foods are green beans, peanut butter and jelly, enchiladas and spinach.

He enjoys playing with his transformers, GI Joe Men, and Batman toys. He also likes to work with his Daddy, go to the park, play Nintendo, playing with his baby sister Kelly, riding on his dad's motorcycle, dancing, singing for others and most of all spending time with his friends.

Little Miss Candidate

Jenny Hunt

Four and a half year old Jenny is the daughter of Gene and Nancy Hunt.

Her favorite foods are broccoli, macaroni and cheese and ice cream.

Jenny enjoys playing with her dolls, riding her bike, Nintendo books, playing in her playhouse with her friends and with her brothers.





Little Mr. Candidate

Tom Edward Valliant II

Trapper is the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Valliant.

His favorite foods are deer meat, broccoli and watermelon.

Trapper enjoys playing with his BB Gun and tinker toys. He also enjoys his Superman, Batman and Roger Rabbit and playing with his new baby brother.

For your car needs
Come by and see us at

Alex's Quick Stop

Oil and Filter change
All fluid levels checked
and much more. . .

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru' Friday

405 Crockett **387-5040**

Farm Bureau

Life*Fire*Auto*Crop*
Liability*Health*Business

For more information on your insurance needs see Jane Alexander
your 24 hour agent

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

203 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas
Bus. (915) 387-6504
Res.(915) 387-3136

Welcome to our Sutton County Days Celebration!

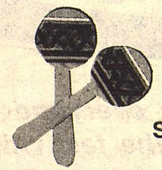
Welcome to Sutton County Days

Check out the weekend specials at

La Mexicana

Saturday-

Encebolladas
(Strip Sirloin smothered in onions, guacamole, beans and tortillas, 1 beer or tea)
$5.25



Sunday-

Square's Super Deluxe
(Fajitas, enchilada, tamale, taco, rice, beans, guacamole, pico de gallo, and tortillas, 1 beer or tea)
$7.00



American and Mexican Food

La Mexicana

Hwy. 277 N. **387-3401**

Our store belongs to the people of the community!



We are here to serve your needs

Open 7:30 am to 8:00 pm
Monday thru Saturday
12:30 to 5:30 Sunday



JIM'S THRIFTWAY

Jim and Helen Adams, owners

505 S.E. Crockett **Sonora, Texas**

387-3708

Caverns of Sonora

The Most Beautiful Cave in the World

Glad your here for our celebration of Sutton County Days

Camp Ground
Souvenir Shop
Guided Tours

This breath-taking underground wonderland began forming some 60 million years ago and continues to form even now. Visitors to the Caverns will be delighted with the variety of the formations and the beauty of nature within the cave.

The Caverns are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Labor Day, winter hours are 9 a.m. to 5p.m.



Take IH-10 West to Exit 392 and follow the signs 8 miles

The Outdoor Drama Group wishes to recognize and thank the people who made the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater 1989 Season a success!

Special Friends of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater

The Outdoor Drama Group is pleased to share the names of our friends who help make the productions possible. The categories of the following patrons are listed according to their donations to the 1989 season.

Trailbosses

Mr. & Mrs. Jamie Parker
W.B. & Lucille McMillan
Stanley & Nelda Mayfield

Homesteaders

First National Bank
Dr. & Mrs. Bernard Rust
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Ward
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Howard

Settlers

Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Bishop
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hale
Mr. & Mrs. Don Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Preston Love
Mr. & Mrs. Bennie King
Mark & Kathy Shurley
Gretta Smith
Mr. & Mrs. David Wallace

Wranglers

Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Surber
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Virgen
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Richardson

Rustlers

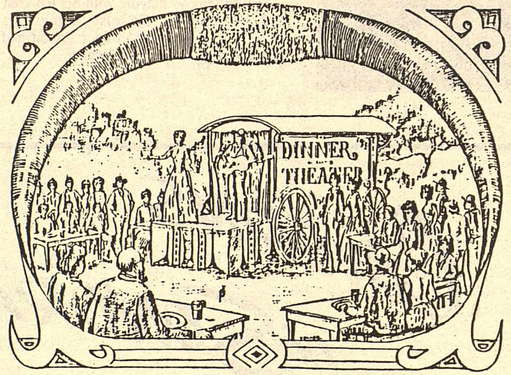
Ann Cates
Andrea & Monica Chavez
Ida & Cleto Coronado
Chris & Jennifer James
Denis King
Alma Love
Amy Love
Glen Love
Rex Love
Francisca & Narcisso Lira
Roy Stevens
Johnny Torres
Jesus & Hector Valadez
Pola Velardez

Cashiers, waitresses &waiter at Sutton CountySteakhouse
Camille, Robbie, Wynette, Wilma, Rita, Brenda, Tracye, LaDonna, Carol, Sean, Olga, Linda, & Nettie

Pioneers

The following persons are responsible for making our picnic tables and sound system possible and their family brands appear on the tables. The Outdoor Drama Group will always be appreciative to them for their contributions.

Jim Bob & LaVerne Benton
L.P. & Nancy Bloodworth
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Cahill
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Cusenbary
Virginia & Ben Epps
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Farmer
Fawcett/Askew Family
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Gilmore
Preston & Linda Love
Stanley & Nelda Mayfield
Mayer/Whitehead Family
McLain/Valliant Family
Miers/Finklea Family
Jeani & Bill Morriss
Durwood & Wanda Neville
Ruth Shurley
Belle Steen
Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Street
Wilson/Balch Family Mable & JosephVanderStucken



Artwork by Herman Walker

Glad You're Here Bag

The following businesses each contributed to the Glad You're Here Bag. A bag was presented to the person/persons traveling the farthest to each performance. The goodies and gift certificates were gathered for the bag under the direction of LaVerne Benton.

Bright Spot Beauty Shop
Carol's Merle Norman
Caverns of Sonora
Chamber of Commerce
Country Fried Chick. n' Fish
Circle K Conv. Store
Cousins Conv. Store
Dairy Queen
Devil's River Inn
Devil's River News
Edna's House of Beauty
First National Bank
Fiddlers Restaurant
Food Center
Hair Studio
Houston Headware
image
Jane's Floral & Gifts
Jim's Thriftway
La Mexicana Restaurant
M&M' Craft Country Kitchen
Mike's Gulf
Doyle Morgan Insurance
Mr. D's Liquor & Beer
PM Office Supply
O'Bryan's Fashions
Ol' Sonora Trading Co.
Olney Savings & Loan
Petal Pushers
Pizza Hut
Sears
Sonic Drive-In
Sonora Ford Sales
Sonora Wool & Mohair
Sutton County Nat. Bank
Sutton CountySteakhouse
Tedford Jewelry
West Texas Utilities
Westerman Drug
Zola's Motel

Winners of the "Glad you're here bag"

Anna Belinsky
David & Susie Martin
Jaitseno, Finland
Knobnoster, Missouri
Yannick Manaer
Blair & Jesse Crain
Perinne, France
Foraker, Oklahoma
Mary Ganyow
Paula & Tom Hanley
Ronks, Pennsylvania
Pasadena, Texas
James Goodman
Mandy Hall
Sydney, Australia
Terrell, Texas
Jack Blackner
Debbie & Ed Plyler
Rosemead, California
Lancaster, S. Carolina
Jim & Joan Adams
B.G. & Lee Tate
Marietta, Georgia
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Joe & Darlene Guy
Jerry Cole
Waldorf, Maryland
Bremerton, Washington
Bernard & Mary Champon
Harry & Marilyn McElfresh
Colts Neck, New Jersey
Lithia, Florida
Delia & Stacee Knox
Jerome & Jason Clapper
Medford Long Island, New York
Quebec, Canada

Congratulations



RAFTER-L
MESQUITE BAR-B-QUE
SANDWICH OR PLATE
BRISKET & SAUSAGE
'TATER SALAD ★ BEANS & TRIMMIN'S
★★★★★
CUSTOM COOKIN' & CATERIN'
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME
Sally Thompson, owner
505 Crockett Sonora, Texas
387-5246
— CLOSED MONDAY —

Welcome to Sonora
and
Sutton County Days
Take a tip from other satisfied customers.
Come talk to Doyle Morgan or
Francis Tackel about personal lines of
insurance, commercial insurance
or life insurance.
We appreciate our customers and will handle
your insurance program,
large or small, in a professional
and personal manner.
Let us add you to our growing list of satisfied customers
Doyle Morgan Insurance
Independent Insurance Agent®
213 E. Main
Sonora, Texas
387-3912

I-10
EXXON
Invites everyone to enjoy the festivities of Sutton County Days
7 Days Self Service 24 Hours
Diesel
FRESH COFFEE GROCERIES BEVERAGES
BEER ICE
I-10 and Hwy. 277 N.
387-5082
Elena Key, Manager

Welcome Home for the Sutton County Days Celebration!!!



Prescriptions
Sundry Items
Gifts
Cards
Toiletries
We've got it all!

Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist

Westerman Drug

COX DRUG, INC.
101 N.W. Concho
387-2541

CHAMBER CHATTER

By Debbie Farrar

Sutton County Days is here! We will start off with the parade-tomorrow Friday, August 25 at 5:00 p.m. The parade will start at Concho St. in front of the school Administration Building and end in the Methodist Church parking lot. The parade will go down Concho to Main then to Courthouse and to Methodist Church Parking Lot.

If you are still wanting to be in the parade you will need to notify Parade Chairman, Butch Campbell 387-2793 or call the Chamber office 387-2880. There will be a Barbecue immediately following the parade on the Courthouse Square, sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Price is $4.00 per plate.

The rodeo will start at 8:00 p.m. and the dance at 9:00.

Saturday we have a fun filled day for everyone. Please see schedule provided in today's paper. There is also a layout of the Courthouse Square. If you are not listed you will be posted. We will pass out schedules on Saturday also. If you would like one, please come by the Chamber Information booth.

Come on out and enjoy a fun-filled day of events.

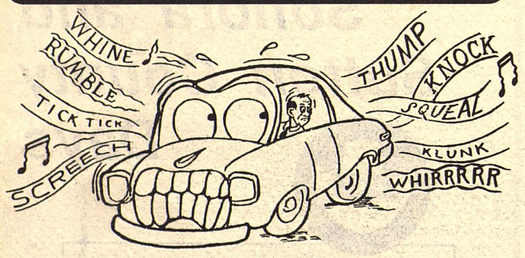
See you there!



Easy does it...

More than 20 saddle bronc riders are expected to compete at the PRCA rodeo, scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Contributed photo by David Jennings

Welcome to Sutton County Days!



Let us take care of your automotive problems so you don't miss any of the exciting events!

We service and repair:
Farm equipment, Foreign cars
Diesel engines,
Oilfield equipment

Flat Rate
Road Service
Wrecker Service
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Victor's Automotive
All work guaranteed
Fast, fair, friendly service
504 N. Crockett **387-5749** Sonora, Texas

While your in town come by and see what we have to offer you in the line of: Clothing for men, women, and children-Shoes-Toys-Pet Supplies-and Garden needs

VCR rentals and the latest rentals are also available



We know you will enjoy all the excitement and entertainment of

Sutton County Days!

PERRYS

Hwy 277 N. **387-3692** Sonora, Texas

1989 DedicatedVolunteers

*Scott Gilmore	*Charlotte Gilmore
*Ann Cates	*Ruth Spaulding
*John Spaulding	*Patti Strauch
*LaVerne Benton	*Patricia Johnson
*Monte Jones	*John Henry Strauch
*Preston Love	*Jimmy Cahill
*Linda Love	Maxine Locklin
Patsy Landers	Jerry Landers
Mark Rogers	Pat Allen
Mary Erskina	Kippy Rogers
Jodie Presley	Jennifer Presley
Brian Rogers	Jim Fish
Terry Kinard	Winnie Allen
Lou Faulks	Wayne Munn
Ann Munn	Jim Adams
Helen Adams	Chapo Samaniego
Rita Escalero	Gloria Escalero
Liza Allen	Mike Todd
Janice Webb	Judy Nickles
Mike Nickles	Jeanne Davenport
Glen Scarberry	Cody Fish
Reilly Street	Jo Ann Palmer
Rick Palmer	*Founding Members

Carolyn Earwood's School of Dance

Julie Jones, Laura Barlemann, April Spiller, Tana Churchill, Dacey Fawcett, Nikki Casillas, Katrina Hernandez, Tera Johnson, Anna Hichman, Jackie Crawford, Megan Shannon, Kassadie Farrar, Johnna Wade, Linda Hernandez, Lorena Lopez, Kimberly Bustamante, Lesa Harris, Ashley Brockman, Monique Favila, Jennifer Stroud, Adriana Cabezuela, and Romy Castaneda.

Caverns of Sonora Staff

For their faithfulness to the heavy task of moving table and benches each week on and off the amphitheater so the grass could be maintained.

Randy Wuest — John Spaulding
Juventino Granados — Mike Merrill
Tommy Morris — Johnny Terry
Brenda Valliant

Caverns owners, administration and staff

For providing a home for CWDT, and for all the help and encouragement during the season and for the wonderful promotion during the year. We appreciate the addition of Dinner Theater to their highway signs and for adding us to their brochure.

Sutton County Steakhouse Owners and Staff

For their constant support all during the year, hosting weekly meetings, of Outdoor Drama Group and providing a location for the Off-Season Dinner Theater, and especially for catering the meals at every performance during the summer season, planning food enough to serve whatever size the crowd with no guarantee.

L.P. & Nancy Bloodworth

For their labor of love in building and donating the covered wagon entrance and fence behind the stage.

Carlos Welch

For his assistance in helping with construction of the entrance and for the temporary reserved signs.

Sound

John Spaulding — John Henry Strauch
Brian Rogers — Bryan Harris

Music

Scott Gilmore — Shelia Harris
Patti Strauch — Burt Bloodworth
Maxine Locklin — Charlotte Gilmore

"Song of Silver" Group from Menard

Chet Halley — Anys & R.J. Godfrey
Barbara & Max Hooten

West Side Lions Club

For their assistance in serving as parking lot attendants.

Jim Adams — Chapo Samaniego — Wayne Munn

KHOS Staff and Owners

For excellent public service announcements and for their cooperation in promoting CWDT as a community project.

KIXY, KGKL

For their kindness in promoting a sister community.

KLST

For the continued cooperation and assistance, for excellent coverage of CWDT's three seasons and especially for the beautiful coverage of the Pioneer Women night on July 7th.

Area Newspapers

For helping make the citizens of our neighboring towns aware of Sonora's attraction.

Dr. Lonnie Pollard

For the gift of the CWDT Reserved Signs for the tables.

Photographers

Videotaping

Cathy Hardgrave — Ruthie Cahill
Ralph Mayer

Still Shots

LaVerne Benton — Neal Ulmer
Ann Cates

Piano Movers

Daniel Prieto — Patrick Prieto
Sammy Galindo

Artwork

Herman Walker

Herman did the original drawing for the CWDT logo and this season, provided a line drawing of the CWDT"s very own, Biscuits O'Bryan.

Sign Work

Ken Nelson

Ken painted the big sign with the CWDT logo and this year mounted the sign permanently on a wall at the Caverns.

Pony Express Riders

Individual members of this wonderful group of young people delivered the Glad You're Here Bag during each performance.

Janalyn Jones-arranged schedule
Laramie & Stetson Hall, sons of Rhonda and Calloway
Chris Presley, son of Jodie & Rick Presley
Stormy & Will L. Matthews, children of Mitzi and Billy Frank
Tavia Valliant, daughter of Brenda & Tommy
Ashley & Landon Brockman, children of Nancy & Bob
Chance & Coda Armke, children of Pam & Dayton
Graham & Thomas Bloodworth, sons of Darlette & Lee
Kelly & Kendra Jones, daughters of Janalyn & Rocky
Casey Fitzgerald, son of Sherrie & Wade

Westerman Drug

Ronnie Cox and his staff has been wonderful, serving as the official Season Ticket Office.

Sonora Chamber of Commerce

Debbie Farrar and the Board of Directors have been so supportive by helping to mail publicity and answer telephone calls seeking information.

Devil's River News

For distributing schedules, information on Sonora and surrounding area, and for taking reservations and answering questions about CWDT.

Covered Wagon

Many thanks to Bill Dakan of Eldorado for providing the stage setting for the final performance and for cooking breakfast the last morning.

San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau

Marian Szurek and her staff members have done an excellent job in promoting our Sonora event.

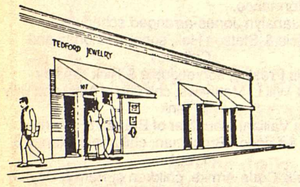
Shirley Welch & Luann King

For volunteering to organize all the photos, newspaper clippings and historical data of three seasons into scrapbooks.

Storytellers and Entertainers

Cynthia Ward — Chet Halley
Ross McSwain — Laine Crowe
Jewel Bailey, her friends and family
Nancy Brockman — Carolyn Earwood
Julie Jones — Don Jones
Biscuits O'Bryan (alias Monte Jones)
Alvin Davis — Bob Bluhardt
Marti McLain — L.P. Bloodworth
Joe Lane — Elmer Kelton
Jim Stephen — Carolyn Earwood & students
Micki Miller — Allan Damron
Tim Henderson — Sheri Gomez
The Embers — Kent & Jenni Finlay
H.F. Ritchie and Country Squires
Olin Merrill — Frontier Soldiers of Ft. Concho
Reflections — Burt Bloodworth
Julie Ann Carpenter — Ballet Azteca
Don Edwards — Ray Fitzgerald
Joe Brown — John Stephen
Dean McLain — Preston Love

A special thanks to the 2,321 people attending our shows this season.



Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

The finest in diamond jewelry, watches, china, crystal, and silver . Unusual and prestigious gifts . Collectibles . Hallmark Cards . Bridal registry . Film processing . Free giftwrap . Jewelry and watch repairs . We ship anywhere . Visa and MasterCard accepted.

107 N.W. Concho 387-3839 Downtown Sonora



Eddins-Walcher Co.



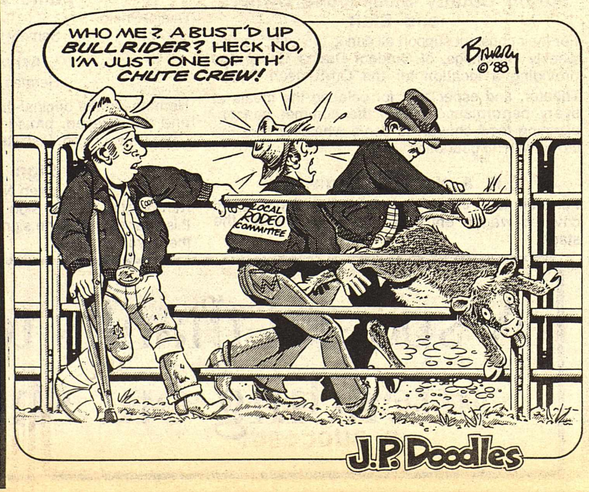
We welcome all to the fun activities of the annual Sutton County Days and famous PRCA Rodeo

• Motor Oil • Fuel
• Domestic and Bottled Propane

Eddins-Walcher Co.

Hwy. 290 W. Sonora, Texas

387-3539 387-2319 387-2674





Little Mr. Candidate

Jared Parks

Jared is the four year old son of Marty Parks.

His favorite foods include steakfingers and french fries.

Jared enjoys playing with his Ghost Busters men and toys. He also likes fishing, bike riding, swimming, pretending, cartoons, his tree swing, reading books, and putting puzzles together.

Little Miss Candidate

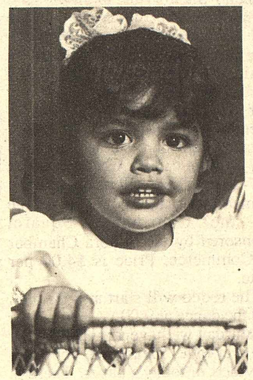
Amy Nicole Gutierrez

Four year old Amy is the daughter of Priscilla Gutierrez and the late Jesse Gutierrez.

Her favorite foods are hamburgers, hot dogs and fries.

Amy enjoys playing with her Barbie dolls and bike. She also enjoys playing the piano, playing in her playhouse, drawing and coloring.

Other interests include playing with her friends, her books and being read to.



We welcome everyone to the Sutton County Days celebration



Halbert LPG, Inc.

The Bait Stop

Diamond Shamrock

Your "ONE" Stop for gasoline, propane, live bait and "fishin' " necessaries including beer and ice

387-3756

606 Crockett Sonora, Texas

This weekend... Relax and enjoy the Sutton county Days festivities

OLNEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

115 East Main • Sonora, Texas 76950
915-387-2114

Welcome to Sonora and Sutton County Days

Reasonable Rates

Zola's Motel

Celebrating 60 Years of Business in Sonora

1108 SW Crockett

Next to the Community Park

Sonora, Texas

(915) 387-3000

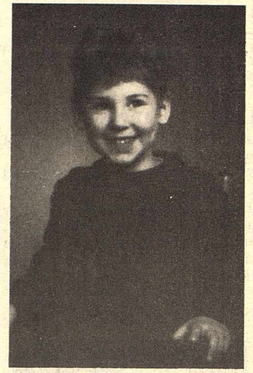
Welcome to the
Sutton County Days
Celebration
from
all the folks at the
Branding Iron Smokehouse

Custom Processing
Live Oak Smoked Meats
Locker Service
Beef Jerky Bagged Ice

Royce and Gloria Miears

THE BRANDING IRON Smokehouse

204 S. Water Sonora, Texas
Across from the Sutton County Courthouse
387-2801



Little Miss Candidate

Victoria Roy Valliant

Five year old Victoria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Valliant.

Her favorite foods include grilled cheese sandwich, corn, and broccoli and cheese.

Victoria enjoys playing with her Baby Turtle Tots and barbies. She also enjoys swimming, dress up clothes, and playing with her baby brother.

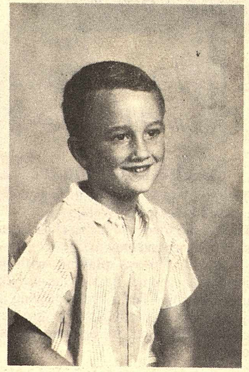
Little Mr. Candidate

Stetson Blayne Hall

Five year old Stetson is the son of Callaway and Ronda Hall.

His favorite foods are sandwiches and gravy.

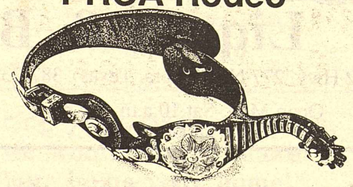
Stetson enjoys playing with his train track and race car track. He also likes roping, swimming, camping, bike riding, fishing and gardening.



PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP

General
Automotive
Repair
506 Sutton
Sonora, Texas
915-387-5120
Jerry Bois, owner

We hope you enjoy
Sutton County Days
and the
PRCA Rodeo



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LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Serving
Sonora Ozona Eldorado
Since 1948

Sutton County Days Association

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Harvey & Monica DuRussell
Carl J. Cahill/Ol' Sonora Trading Co.

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Sonora Ford Sales
Carla & John David Fields
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Jerry & Keith Wallace
Sammie Espy
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Jimmy & Allison Powers
Mickey & Claire Powers

Thanks to these people for their contributions

Midge & Gene Shurley
Rosalie & Glen Richardson
Wesley Sawyer
Margaret Galbreath
Alice Jones
Gwen Wardlaw
Guila Vicars
Nellie Moore & Family
Encino Ranch-Randee Fawcett
Anna & Gus Eustace
Gerald Nicks
Dayton & Pamela Armke
Ruth Shurley
Larry Finklea
Vestel & Allie Askew
Edwina Friess
Alex Quick Stop Oil & Lube
James & Jane Alexander
Bobbie Thompson Phone Line Repair

A very special thank you to all the people who volunteered their many hours of time to make the 1989 Sutton County Days a success!

We salute Miss Sutton County 1988 Brandy Wallace



Miss Wallace who will be a senior in high school this year has represented Sutton County with pride and honor throughout the year.

She has appeared at many functions in her roll as Miss Sutton County, 1988 such as:

The Game Dinner where she drew prize tickets
The Sonora Christmas Celebration where she lit the Christmas Tree
Chamber of Commerce Banquet where she led the Pledge of Allegiance
and has worked very hard to promote the 1989 Sutton County Days

It is with pride that we say thanks on a job well done.

First National Bank of Sonora
102 N. Main
387-3861

Member FDIC
First NATIONAL BANK
P.O. BOX 798 SONORA TEXAS 76950





Little Mr. Candidate

Laramie Emerson Hall

Laramie is the three year old son of Callaway and Ronda Hall.

His favorite foods are candy, chips and cokes.

Laramie enjoys playing with his battery operated jeep. He also enjoys riding horses, swimming, and fishing, but most of all he enjoys being in everything he's not suppose to be in.

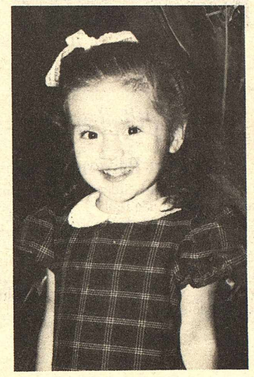
Little Miss Candidate

Michelle Weingart

Three year old Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Weingart.

Her favorite foods are pizza, chicken, and mashed potatoes and gravy.

Michelle enjoys playing with her kitchenette set and her Barbie. She also likes swimming, riding her tricycle, dancing and playing with her two older brothers. Michelle also likes to be read to, and coloring.



We hope you enjoy your stay in town for the
Sutton County Days!

Come on by and check out our ranching supplies.

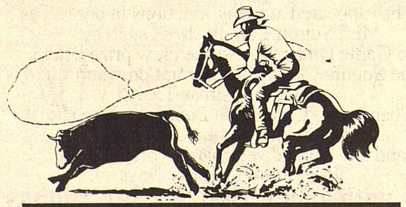
Sonora Wool and Mohair





201 College Sonora, Texas

Welcome one and all to the Sutton County Days Celebration!



Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

112 E. 3rd **387-2536** Sonora, Texas

R.S. Teaff Oil Company, Inc.

Quality Tires
for Domestic Cars, Import Cars,
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FINA U-HAUL GOODYEAR MICHELIN GENERAL TIRE

24 Hour Road and Field Service

Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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204 West Third Street, Sonora, Texas

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Welcome to Sutton County Days

Mr. D's Liquor & Beer

302 Hwy. 277 N. Sonora, Texas 387-3351

Open Mon.-Sat.10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monte Dillard, Owner

Coors or Coors light Beer 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **5.99**	**Lone Star** or LS Light Beer 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **2.89**
Budweiser Beer 12 Pack 12 Oz. cans **5.99**	**Miller Lite** Beer 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **5.99**

Keg Beer in Stock!

Mike and the crew welcome you to Sutton County Days

For the best in service go by Mike's Gulf-

-A Full Service Service Station

Car Washing
Flats fixed
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Mike's Gulf

Open 7 a.m. to ?

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387-3434



Jane's Floral & Gifts

Fresh Flowers
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Gift Items

413 E. Second Street
Sonora, Texas

387-2269



Little Miss Candidate

Ashley Lynette Salinas

Ashley is the four year old daughter of Modesto and Stella Salinas.

Her favorite foods are steak fingers, gravy and french fries.

Ashley enjoys playing with Barbies, swimming, horseback riding, bike riding, playing with big brother and going places with daddy.

Little Mr. Candidate

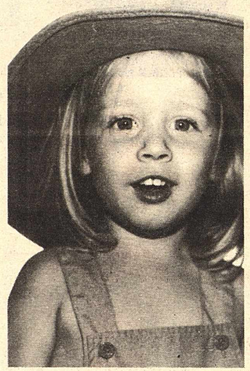
Katherine Elizabeth Higdon

Katie is the four year old daugher of Robert and Charlotte Higdon.

Her favorite foods are pizza, hot dogs with chili, but not mustard.

Katie enjoys water coloring, and playing with her doll. She also likes to do art, read, ride her tricycle, play and write people's names.

Other interests include playing with her two sisters Allison, 2; Madeline 1, and their dog Merlin.





Little Mr. Candidate

Wilson Wallace

Three year old Wilson is the son of David and Beth Wallace.

His favorite food is pizza.

Wilson enjoys playing with his ghostbusters and swords. He also enjoys gymnastics and going to the ranch.

Queen candidates...

Pictured at left are the candidates for Miss Sutton County. From left: Amy Fields, sponsored by Food Center; Valerie Perez, sponsored by West Side Lions' Club; Julie Jones, sponsored by Downtown Lions' Club; Angie Stewart, sponsored by Sutton County National Bank; Donna Pierson, sponsored by Olney Savings and Loan; Brittany Kemp, sponsored by Sutton County Steak House; Vonna Pierson, sponsored by Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies' Auxiliary; Shanna Patton, sponsored by First National Bank; and Tammie Adams, sponsored by the Ladies' Golf Auxiliary. Contributed photo by David Jennings.

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"Little Outdoors"

* Fishing Gear
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Sutton County Steakhouse
IH-10 and Golf Course Road
387-3833

Devil's River Inn
IH-10 and Golf Course Road
387-3516

For dining at it's finest, we offer a menu to please every taste

We cater to every customer who comes through the door. We use only aged grain-fed beef-never frozen but cut fresh daily in our butcher. Select your favorite from our menu with our assurance of your satisfaction. Recognized as one of Texas' finest restaurants

Sutton County Steakhouse
IH-10 and Golf Course Road
(located next door to the Devil's River Inn)
387-3833

During your stay in Sonora, we would like to make "our home your home!"

Stay in one of our 99 modern rooms where you can enjoy air-conditioned comfort and view your favorite program on cable television. We also offer a self service laundry and our phone system allows 24 hour service with free local calls.

Devil's River Inn
IH-10 and Golf Course Road
(located next door to the Sutton County Steakhouse)
387-3516

Welcome to Sonora and
Sutton County Days!

Come experience Mexican food prepared the way it was meant to be.

"Good food at reasonable prices"



Mexican and American Food

Commercial Restaurant

Take out available

154 S. W. Plum 387-9928 Sonora, Texas

Need a good movie?
Come by and see us for all your video rentals.
VCR's and movies

We hope you have a great time at all the activities and celebrations for

Sutton County Days!

Video Shack

Jerry Edmiston, owner
Monday thru' Thursday-10:30-1:30 & 2:30 - 7:00
Friday and Saturday- 10:30-1:30 & 2:30-7:30

802 Crockett 387-3710 Sonora, TX.

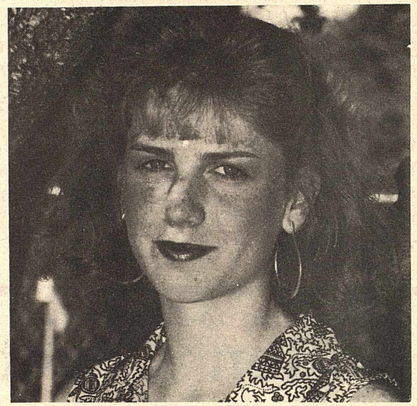
We proudly present
1989 Miss Sutton County
Candidates and their Sponsors



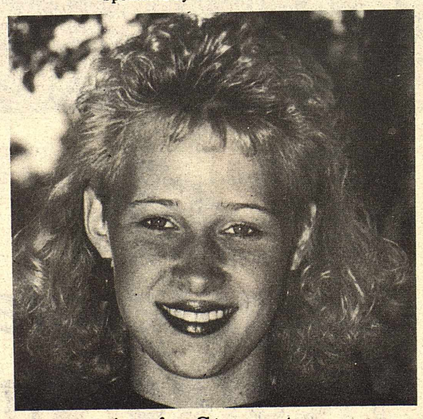
Donna Pierson
1989 Miss Sutton County Candidate
Sponsored by Olney Savings and Loan



Amy Fields
1989 Queen Candidate
Sponsored by Food Center



Julie Jones
1989 Miss Sutton County Candidate
Sponsored by Downtown Lions' Club



Angie Stewart
1989 Miss Sutton County Candidate
Sponsored by Sutton County National Bank

JENNINGS

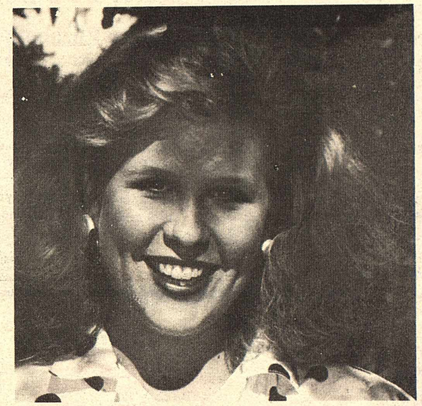
JENNINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
P.O. BOX 1066
SONORA, TX 76950
915-387-2194



Valerie Perez
1989 Queen Candidate
Sponsored by West Side Lions' Club



Shanna Patton
1989 Miss Sutton County Candidate
Sponsored by First National Bank



Brittany Kemp
1989 Miss Sutton County Candidate
Sponsored by Sutton County Steak House



Vonna Pierson
1989 Miss Sutton County Candidate
Sponsored by Volunteer Fire Department
and Ladies' Auxiliary



Tammie Adams
1989 Miss Sutton County Candidate
Sponsored by the Ladies' Golf Auxiliary