

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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July 30, 1987

Sonora, Texas 76950



The Eldorado Band delighted audiences both Friday and Saturday night at the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" with their renditions of some "oldies but goodies". The band is comprised of Eldorado residents who say they play "just for the fun of it".

"Covered Wagon Dinner Theater"

A crowd pleaser

Friday nights performance at the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" was another rousing success as "Biscuits O'Brian" alias Monte Jones once again graced the audience with his wonderful portrayal of a camp cook in the old west.

"Biscuits" explained why the camp cook was the most important person on the range indeed holding the whole camp under his spell.

Entertainment was provided both Friday and Saturday night by the Eldorado City Band and was excellent.

Saturday's performance was the largest to date delighting in excess of a hundred persons.

Elmer Kelton, famed western novelist from San Angelo, speaking in an easy manner born from much use of the English language, told of the "good old days". To say that Kelton was wonderful would be an

understatement.

Friday, July 31 will feature Kent Kepler, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Sonora, portraying Sidney Cullom Dunn, a pioneer pastor of the same church.

Keplers story will couple the seriousness of the early pastors tasks with the humor of survival.

Entertainment for the evening will be Young Texas Talent, a group comprised of young people from Eldorado, Ozona, Abilene, San Angelo as well as Sonora who will sing, dance, play piano selections and even have a puppet show. It promises to be an evening of fun and surprises.

Pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Boney Jones, will present a mini-epic poem written by him entitled *World West*. The poem is based on the work and thought of Dr. Webb, the dean of western studies of the University of Texas in the middle of this century.

Reading the poem with Boney

will be his wife, Vera, and Kelly Russell.

Saturdays entertainment will feature Carolyn Earwood's School of Dance who will present a Western Ballet done expressly for the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater".

Students performing will be Kristen and Kayla Shurley, Eric Payton, Morgan Trainer, Kristen Whitehead, Scarlet Blair, Johnna Wade, Kimberley Bustamonte, Ashley Browning, Romy Castaneda, Ashley Brockman, Janea Crowder, Kristen Hardgrave, Sara Cook, Kelsey Lykins, Lesa Haris, Kristy Morris, Annalee Prentiss, Becca Fields, Tana Churchill, Kim Covington, Laura Barleman, Amy Fields, April Spiller and Carolyn Earwood.

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

School to use City drug dog

Mario Sotelo came before the City Council in their regular meeting, July 21, representing the Sonora Independent School District, requesting permission to use the City Drug Dog in the schools.

Mr. Sotelo explained to the Council that by using the dog it would save the tax payers a considerable amount of money by not having to contract with an out of town firm.

Chief Gesch stated that the drug dog could provide adequate service for the schools in deterring drugs.

Abbey Gesch will be the handler of the dog in the school and it was agreed that the school would reimburse her for her time spent with the dog in the schools.

The Council voted unanimously

to approve the request.

The 1987/88 budget was discussed in depth by the Council, regarding certain increases in line items and distribution of salaries. The budget proposal was figured in last years evaluation.

Later in the meeting, Chief Gesch asked the Council to return to the proposed budget making it a part of the minutes that he would like to request the employment of another police officer. The proposed additional officer would bring the force up to the status under which it operated in 1984, that is a Chief, a Sergeant, and three patrolmen.

Chief Gesch stated the reason for the request is that crime in Sonora has risen fifteen percent since 1984.

No action was taken but the

Mayor advised the Chief to publicize the crime rate statistics so that tax payers are aware of the increase in crime.

The Council discussed guidelines for hiring a new City Manager and it was the consensus of the Council to set a tentative date of ninety days to receive resumes and possibly hire a City Manager. The position is being advertised in trade publications throughout the state.

A motion was made by Alderman Davenport to establish creditable service back to the Texas Municipal Retirement System for Maxine Locklin with the City matching her retirement funds and the motion carried unanimously.

George Noriega requested payment for a broken door glass on his vehicle which he feels was

broken by the City mowing machine while the car was parked on City Hill. According to the Police report, the window was shattered from the sun. It was decided to turn the matter over to the City's Insurance Carrier and let them determine the liability.

After hearing bids for stripping of the airport runway and placement of lights on same, it was decided to accept bids on turnkey painting and the Council awarded bids for lighting to Gifford Electric.

Discussion was held in regards to improvements being made to the City Managers residence. The Mayor stated that he had inspected the residence and the following items should be done: a new roof, windows replaced, plumbing work, new tile and carpet installed upstairs. No action was taken as the Council requested to inspect the property.

A request was made on behalf of the Senior Center to repaint the facility. It was decided to receive bids for consideration.

The Council decided unanimously to deny a request for a zone change for the property located at 103 Plum upon recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Board.

The Council voted to join San Angelo, at no charge to Sonora, in authorizing the employment of experts in connection with pending West Texas Utilities rate increase request.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15.



This young man including his pal, Bugs Bunny, shows that all ages enjoy an evening on the grounds at the Caverns during the performances.

HELP

The Old Timers Scrapbook has vanished from the Chamber office.

If you have any knowledge of its whereabouts, please contact the Chamber of Commerce at 387-2880.

Diaz to perform at rodeo

Jerry's superb, fast paced ACT includes precision and unmatched performances with the rope. Jerry performs his rope tricks on foot as well as on horseback. This unique ability enables Jerry to bring a rope to "Live" and creates on magical atmosphere which has always captivated the crowds in all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

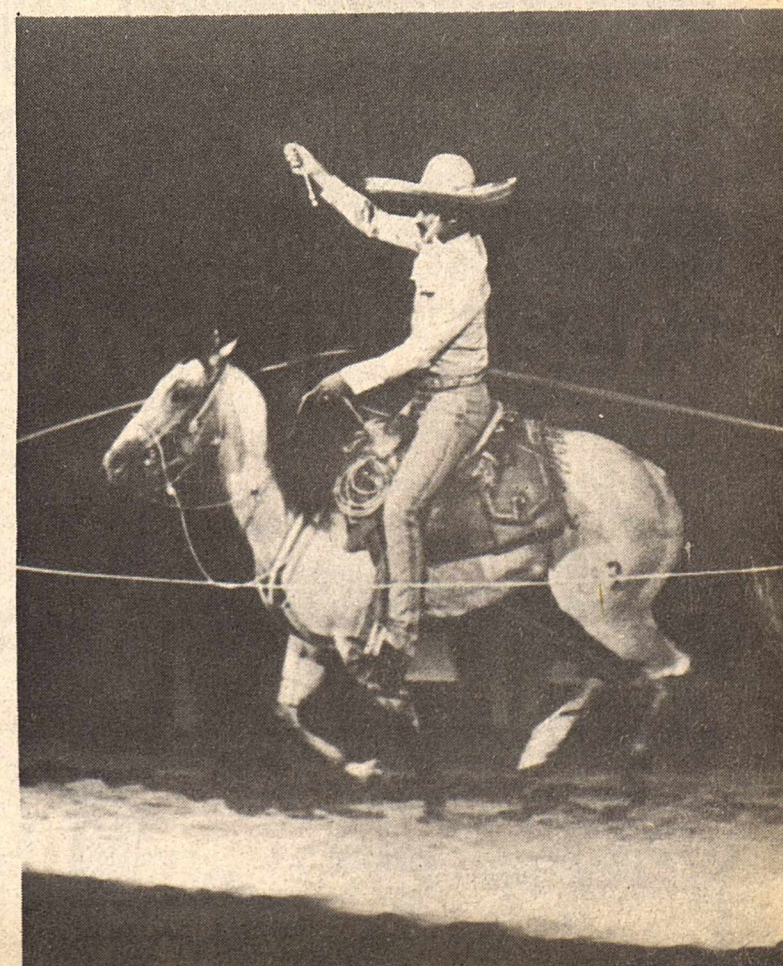
Jerry is also a Master in Horsemanship. His horses are a marvel to watch as they perform all their acts with the ease that only a true master horseman can achieve. Jerry's five (5) horses are truly stars in their own right for their performance abilities and, yes, very flashy.

Robert Zapata, 13 year old son of Robert Zapata, Sr., of Sonora has spent his summer vacation with Jerry learning how to rope. Jerry, like his Dad, is an excellent instructor.

Jerry's dad, Pepe, and Robert, Sr. are old friends.

Jerry is a professional in every sense of the word from his expensive Show Outfits to the upkeep of all his equipment and horses.

Jerry will delight audiences at the rodeo held during Sutton County Days August 21 and 22.



GERARDO "JERRY" DIAZ

Briefly

Summer band practice

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

Volunteers needed

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

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

Fellowship breakfast

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

All Christian men are invited to attend.

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

Come join us.

Little Miss, Mr. contest

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

Deadline for entry will be August 7. Entry forms may be picked up at the Devil's River News office.

There is a \$5 entry fee and all entrants must be between the ages of three and five.

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

Exhibits wanted

Patti Strauch, D.V.M., wants to set up exhibits for the Museum on: (1) History of the Sheep and Goat Industry, (2) old saddles, particularly sidesaddles and (3) any type of horse-drawn conveyance, particularly chuckwagons.

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

Cookbooks on sale

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

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

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and

in Eldorado on Friday nights. Ozona is now having a meeting every Tuesday night.

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

SCD booths available

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

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

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

For information, call the Chamber at 387-2880.

Legalization Program

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

Employers welcomed.

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

Cook-off and Fair

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

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

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

Vacation Bible School

The Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and Methodist Churches invite you to Vacation Bible School to be held on August 10 through 14 from 9 to 11:30 am. Classes will be available for ages 3,4,5 year old and for grades K-6.

Registration will be held on the Methodist Church lawn on July 30 from 5 to 7 pm.

If you are interested in helping with refreshments, please contact Pam Browning at 387-2014 or Rita Hale at 387-3996.

Please make plans to attend.

THIS WEEK

"The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater"

July 31 Kent Kepler, storyteller

Young Texas Talent, entertainment

August 1- Boney Jones, storyteller

Western Ballet, entertainment

Sexual harrassment/Proof requires confrontation

DEAR COMMISSIONER: I just received a decision from your Appeal Tribunal on an unemployment claim filed against our company, and I am totally disgusted!

To make a long story short, I had to fire one of our managers because of repeated incidents of sexual harassment on the job. The Appeal Tribunal ruled against our company for two main reasons:

1. We did not tell the manager prior to firing him which individuals had complained.
2. We did not bring the witnesses to the hearing.

Commissioner Nabers, I have an obligation to act on such complaints and try to protect innocent employees from retaliation. The man was told that complaints had been lodged-he just was not given any names. Furthermore, we did bring signed statements to the hearing from three different women and these statements specifically set forth the incidents as they occurred. I, for one, feel this should be sufficient evidence for your Appeal Tribunal.

P.H.
Brownsville, Texas

DEAR P.H.: Have you ever heard of the right an accused has to be confronted by his accusers? As an impartial, administrative judicial body, the Appeal Tribunal must consider the evidence of both sides, apply the rules of evidence in assigning merit to conflicting testimony, and render a decision based upon the evidence presented. There are always two sides to every story. What if the complaining employees were

Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers

Texas Business Today



exaggerating? What if they were out to get this manager fired? What if they were simply lying? You may assume the manager was guilty without giving him an opportunity to defend himself. The Appeal Tribunal cannot and will not do that.

As I have repeatedly stated, an employer has the burden of proving that a claimant committed work connected misconduct. Signed statements, even if sworn and notarized, are still hearsay evidence. The claimant cannot question, cross examine, or impeach the credibility of a piece of paper. The claimant's sworn denial or wrongdoing carries more evidentiary weight than the unsworn statements you brought to the hearing. Although you may find this objectionable, it is a basic rule of evidence that you must accept.

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: My supervisor told me last week that the company was closing the store where I work. All the employees were offered work in other locations but I would have to change to an evening shift indefinitely.

I am a single parent responsible for two school age children. The shift change would cause me numerous hardships because of my kids.

If I turn down the transfer, will I be eligible for unemployment benefits until I find another job?

Sandra
Fort Worth

DEAR SANDRA: Yes, you would probably be able to draw benefits. What you have described in your letter sounds like a major change in your hiring agreement.

You must, however, make some effort to protect your job prior to quitting. For example, you should explain your situation to your supervisor and give the employer an opportunity to try and accommodate you. Perhaps another employee could work the night shift, or maybe the employer would agree to have your work that shift for only a brief, temporary period until other arrangements could be made. If no help is forthcoming, you might then have good cause to refuse the transfer.

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

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Border Patrol for their quick action in apprehending the two individuals who burglarized our home on July 1st.

A special thanks to John Ronspiez whose dedication to his job is a credit to the Border Patrol organization.

Violet and John Mittel

Letter to the editor,

Copy of letter printed by request.

Dear Amy Love and Rachel Morris:

Your friend Terry Kinard, was just in my office and advised me that you two little gals had sold mints at the Sutton County Steakhouse and had given her \$26.25 for the Senior Citizens.

In behalf of the Senior Citizens I want to extend our "THANKS" to both of you. It is great to hear when our young children care enough about other people to want to help them. This what life is all about, isn't it? And doesn't it make you feel good when you stop, think, love and care for other people, especially the older people.

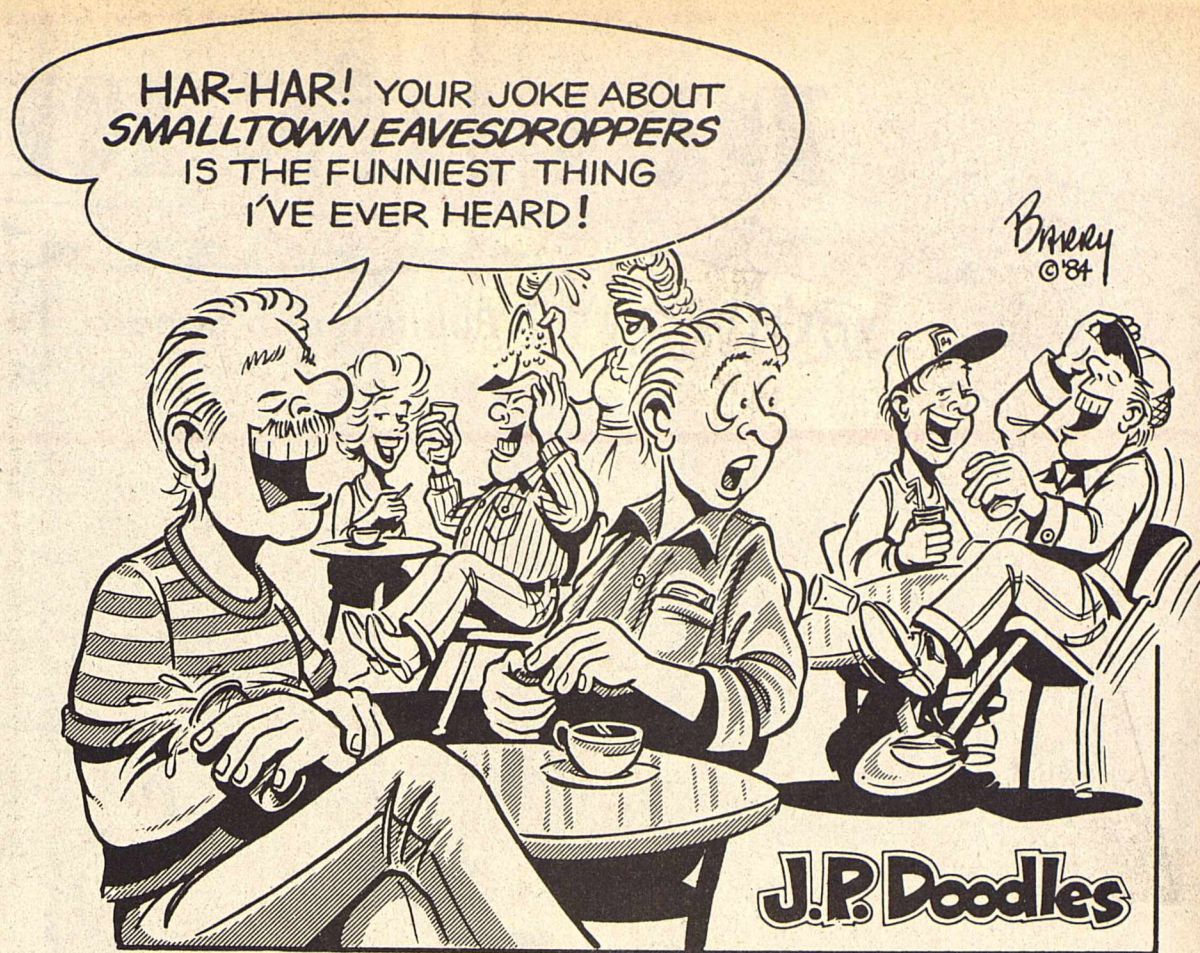
I would like for both of you to come over to the Senior Citizen Center some Friday at noon when I am there and meet some of these lovely people you cared enough about to raise this money for them.

Again, in their behalf, I say "Thank You".

Maxine Locklin
Secretary/Treasurer
Sutton County Committee
on Aging

Our Deadline

News Articles and Ads is
Monday at 5pm
The Devil's
River News
220 NE Main
387-2507



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

Taxpayer gouging in the form of wasting of public funds seems to be the scourge of our time, to be endured with a grimace or two. It can become particularly abrasive when it is rubbed in one's face, as recently demonstrated.

Seven months, and how many millions of dollars have revealed what for sure? It is apparent that the orgy, ostensibly set up to inform the people, has left only a few things we can be sure of. The major item is that the Reagan Cabinet and the associated staff has been too loosely run, often with the right hand not knowing what the left hand was doing, or at least the committee investigation has created that impression.

The organizational laxity may be a theatrical illusion created for the committee's benefit. If so, the orchestration has been almost perfect-enough contradiction to

keep the "soapie" going but no armor chinks large enough to develop into break throughs. It is reminiscent of the squirrel in the exercise cage, (except the squirrel is not costing the taxpayers two-hundred thousand dollars plus per year) they run like mad and make little or no forward progress. Some of those Congressmen are smart enough to see this-so why do they not get off the treadmill?

One must conclude that the objective of the fiasco is not as stated. Instead of the often vocalized hymnal "To Inform the American People", the real objectives are probably to create political embarrassment for Reagan by proving he was in on the diversion and secondly, national television exposure enhancing recognition profiles for the committee members.

Poindexters "The buck stops

here" seems to have isolated Reagan from the diversion and Schultz fortified the position and as for the television exposure, to date, one would have to give the victory in that field to the witnesses.

You and I are, and have been, witnessing the epitome of investigative impotence with regards to cost versus results. These Stalinistic orgies should cease. McCarthyism should be put to rest. We can do better investigation with a grand jury.

On a lighter side, maybe Congressional Investigating Committees could investigate Congressional Committee Investigation. That should give us a perpetual "soapie". It could have its own network like PTL and would probably rival the spice.

Oral history workshop offered July 30

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

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

Workshop leaders will be Vivian Stockton and Frank Hilton who are both members of The Fort Concho Oral History Group. Charlotte Gilmore, who recently attended a workshop conducted by the group, arranged for the workshop to be held in Sonora. This is the first workshop to be held outside of San Angelo and the Fort Concho Group is very excited about giving it.

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

Would we like to have such a resource in Sutton County? A library of our history... stories of the pioneering of Sonora and Sutton County... a spoken record of the people and the events that have shaped our past and will shape our future? We can begin July 30 by attending this workshop and setting our course.

Admission is free.

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

tape recorder if you have one.

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

CHAMBER NOTES

by Diana Trainer

My first few days here at the Chamber of Commerce have been busy and exciting. Trying to "learn the ropes", plus take care of business as usual certainly does make the day fly by.

First of all, I want to thank the Board of Directors for thier support and confidence in me and my abilities. I will certainly do everything in my power to maintain the standard that has been set by Dede. I am very excited and enthusiastic about our Chamber of Commerce and will certainly see to it that we continue to do good things for our community.

Gloria and Royce Miears and Gil and I are going to Houston for a three day Hunter's Extravaganza on Friday morning. We will be taking plenty of information about Sonora and the hunting in our area and I know we will be able to get lots of leads for county hunting leases. Because of

traveling time and the length of the show, the chamber office will be closed Friday and Monday. However, I will be here bright and early Tuesday morning.

Plans for Sutton County Days are really coming together now. The food booths are really coming in. The Outdoor Drama Group will be performing all day long on the north side of the Courthouse, along with music provided by area bands. We are making plans for more and better games this year. The class of 1977 will be having a class reunion and, of course, the Old Timers will be there with bells on! If you have a float, a wagon, or any other conveyance, and want to enter the parade, just contact JoAnn Jones or me and we will enter you. And, of course, you'll want to make plans to come to the big Bar-B-Que on the Courthouse lawn Friday evening before you go to the PCRA rodeo. All in all, it looks like another rip-roarin', fun-filled Sutton County Days and Rodeo and we certainly hope you'll be there to share the fun.

If you have any ideas, any questions, or any problems, please do not hesitate to call me, or, better yet, come by the office. I will work with you in any way to insure your satisfaction and the progress of Sonora.

If you are a member of the Chamber of Commerce, we appreciate you; if you are not a member of the Chamber of Commerce, we need you. Be back next week.

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MEMBER 1987

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CAROL LOUISE NIX

Nix, Pope wedding to occur

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix of Arlington are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Carol to Walter Cadesman Pope, IV. The future bridesgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope of Sonora.

The wedding will take place in St. Albans Episcopal Church in Arlington on Saturday, August 1, 1987.

Marianna Nix of Arlington will be Maid of Honor and bridesmaids will be Kimberly Motley and Diana Adams, both of Houston, Patricia Campbell, Conroe, and Kathy Cochran of Arlington.

Best Man will be Lt. Curry Campbell of Sonora. Groomsmen

will be March Compton of Menard, Bobby Nix, Arlington, Matt Taylor, Dallas and Howard Brittain of Eastland.

Ushers will be Lt. Roger Stone, Carlisle, PA, Lt. Dick Penley, Denton, Lt. Jason Rousselott, Muskogee, OK, and Lt. Brad Stephens, Newton, KA.

The future bride will graduate from Texas A&M in 1988.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Sonora High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M. He currently serves as a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

The couple will reside in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma after the wedding.

Uvalde Opera House presents Sharon Kenney

Sharon Kenney, an American dramatic coloratura soprano returning to Uvalde from a Yellow Rose Concert Series at the Uvalde Grand Opera House on August 22, 1987, has quite an impressive musical background. Reared in a very religious home with a father serving as a Baptist minister in Alabama, Miss Kenney began her musical career at Samford University and North Texas State University. From there, she sang with the Chicago Lyric Opera Center for the American Artist. While singing with the Chicago Lyric Opera, she sang the parts of Konstanze, "Die Entführung aus dem Serail"; Adina, "L'Elisir d'Amore"; Lucia, "Lucia di Lammermoor"; and, Mimi in "La Bohème."

After leaving the Chicago Lyric Opera and moving to Bussetto, Italy, a whole new world of experience opened for her with various concerts, operas, and international competitions. In Europe, she sang the parts of Fiordiligi in "Cosi fan tutte"; Liu in "Turandot"; Viletta in "La Traviata"; Amina in "La Sonnambula"; and Antonia in "Les Contes d'Hoffman". Her concert experience includes a Lyric Concert in Polesine, Italy; Teatro Nuovo in Langhirano, Italy; the Verdi Gala in Neunkirchen, Austria; the Teatro Sociale in Voghera, Italia; Teatro Comunale in Vigevano, Italy; the Verdi Memorial in Bussetto, Italy; and, the Milano Recital Series in Milan, Italy.

Miss Kenney has had considerable concert experience. Among the most renowned are the "Stabat Mater" by Dvorak and "C-Minor Mass" by Mozart with the Nashville Symphony; "Lauda per la nativita del Signore" by Respighi; and, "Gloria" by Vivaldi with the Birmingham, Alabama Symphony. She also did Faure's "Requiem" in Denton, Texas and A. Lloyd Webber's "Requiem" in Fort Worth, Texas.

In the many contests she has

participated in, she placed third in International Vocal competition in Pavia, Italy; and, was a finalist in the International Vocal Competition in Mario del Monaco. She was a regional winner in the Metropolitan Opera auditions; and, a finalist in the Rosa Ponselle International Competition in New York.

Carolyn Durr, owner of Casa de Leona Art Studio, is sponsoring the concert at Uvalde's Grand Opera House on August 22, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. She encourages you to get your tickets at the opera house or from her. For those of you with discriminating taste in music, you are guaranteed a memorable and exciting evening.

In addition to Miss Kenney, the program will feature Tong Cheng, a concert pianist from Shanghai, China. Miss Cheng's talent will delight and thrill you. You will find yourself wanting to hear more and more of her performances.

Tickets for this event may be purchased at Uvalde Grand Opera House or from Carolyn Durr at Casa de Leona. For advance reservations, call Kevin Lechler at the Opera House at 278-4184 or Carolyn Durr at 278-8550.

Submitted by Carolyn Durr

IRS offers free seminars

The 1988 filing period will offer enhanced service to taxpayers in the Dallas District (northernmost 143 counties of Texas). Taxpayers will have the opportunity to file their individuals tax return electronically. This means less paper and faster refunds. Attached is more information about the program and seminars we will be conducting at the INFORMART in Dallas. We would appreciate any assistance you can give us in alerting area business people to these free seminars.

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MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT

Bugg, Elliott united

Mary Ellen Bugg became the bride of John Webster Elliott on Saturday, July 25 at the St. Mathews Catholic Church in San Antonio.

Mrs. John Elliott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Bugg, Jr. of San Antonio. Mr. John Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Webster Elliott of Sonora.

The wedding was officiated by Monsignor John Flynn of St. Mathews Catholic Church in San Antonio.

Matron of honor was Ms. Martha Ausburn of Austin. Bridesmaids included: Miss Patricia Karbach of Seabeck, Washington; Miss Emily Elliott of Austin; Miss Karol Ann Way, Miss Sherry Christopher, and Miss DeeAnna Gilliam all of Dallas; and Miss Tracy Taylor of Houston. Miss Holly Owen and Miss Jill Owen both of Livingston served as flower girls.

Best man was Mr. James W. Elliott of Sonora. Groomsmen included: Mr. John Beckham of Fort Worth; Mr. Bart Hopper of Houston; Mr. Clay Hicks of Sonora; Mr. Jeff Hickery of Dallas; Mr. Butch Moore of Stanford, California; and Mr. Chris Renaud of Midland.

Ushers featured: Mr. Scott Dennis and Scott Wiginton both of Dallas; Mr. Mark Hemphill of

Sonora; Mr. Skip McGee of New York, New York; Mr. Greg Tedford and Mr. Kell Cahoon both of Austin; Mr. Bruce Collins of Dallas; and Mr. Will Wallace of Amarillo.

Mrs. Ellen Elliott is a 1984 graduate of the University of Texas in Austin. She is employed as Sales Manager at the Hyatt Regency in Austin. Mr. John Elliott is a 1981 graduate of the University of Austin with a BBA in Accounting, also a 1984 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. He is an attorney with Jenkins and Gilchrist of Austin.

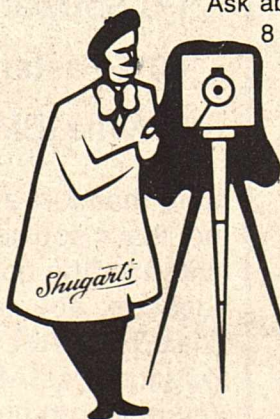
After returning from a honeymoon in Las Hedas, Manzanillo, Mexico the couple will live in Austin.

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

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YVONNE LANETTE DURAN

Engagement announced

Mike and Irene Duran of Fort Worth are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Yvonne Lanette to Melvin John Carmichael, Jr.

The wedding will be held August 22, 1987 at Texas Christian University Robert Carr Chapel.

Miss Duran is a graduate of

Arlington Heights High School and a student at Tarrant County Junior College. She is the secretary for Maron Electric at Carswell Air Force Base.

Miss Duran is the granddaughter of Ricardo and Eva Perez and Miguel and Romana Duran of Sonora.

Hill's Bridal Registry

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

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2755

Tedford Jewelry

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

Claire Adele Davis, bride-elect of Steven Baxter
Yvonne Lanette Duran, bride-elect of Melvin John Carmichael, Jr.
Tammy Pavlicek, bride-elect of Norris McCarty, Jr.
Mrs. Larry Jennings, nee Kate Mathews
Mrs. John Elliott, nee Ellen Bugg
Mrs. Marcos Perez, nee Martha Guerra

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Ranch News. . .

Junction Stockyard Report

We sold 367 head of cattle Friday. Market was good and active on all classes. Choice light steer and heifer selling mostly \$5 higher. While medium and heavy weight cattle sold steady to 2 lower. Packer cows steady. Stocker cows and pairs selling steady.

Choice Light Steer Calves-85-

\$1.29; Choice Medium Steer Calves-80-90; Choice Heavy Steer Calves-68-82; Medium Quality Steer Calves-67-74; Choice Steer Yearling-67-77.50; Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings-60-68; Choice Light Heifer Calves-72-1.29; Choice Medium Heifer Calves-70-84.50; Choice Heavy Heifer Calves-65-72; Medium

Quality Heifer Calves-62-67; Choice Heifer Yearlings-66-72; Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings-60-67; Commercial & Utility Cows-40-47.50; Canners & Cutters-37-41; Low Yielding Canners-32-36; Bulls-50-61.25; Stocker Cows-\$425.00-510.00 a head; Stocker Pairs-\$450.00-755.00 a pair.

Sold Monday were 5010 goat and sheep. Heavy lambs sold steady. Light lamb sold \$3-\$7 higher. Angora goats selling steady. Spanish kids about steady while nannies and billies were 1-2 lower.

Choice Spring Lambs-85-99; Choice Old Crop Lamb-65-70; Heavy Lambs-78-85; Fat Ewes-24-33; Thin Ewes-17-26; Bucks-18-30; Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes-\$55-\$65.00; Cheater Mouth Ewes-\$32.00-\$42.00; Ewe & Lamb Pairs--; Baby Tooth Ewes-\$70.00-\$85.00; Choice Young Angoras-\$55-\$82.00 a head; Medium Angoras-\$40-\$52.00 a head; Choice Aged Nannies-\$55.00-\$69.00 a head; Choice Aged Muttons \$45.00-\$55.00 a head; Weighing Angoras Shorn-\$22-30 # fat 30-36#; Angora Kids Choice-\$52-\$67 a head, Medium-\$35-\$50.00 a head; Big Fat Spanish Muttons & Billies-\$38-\$55 a head; Big Fat Spanish Nannies-\$30-\$35.00 a head; Stocker Nannies-\$27.00-32.00 a head; Fat Kids-\$23.00-30.00 a head; Fat Yearlings-\$35.00-45.00 a head; Small Kids-\$17.00-22.00 a head, Baby Kids & Thin Goats-\$5-15 a head.

The cattle industry of the Old West died in 1973.

Before that time, for a number of generations, ranchers could operate pretty much as Dad and Grandad did it and get by pretty well. But that all changed abruptly with the crash of 1973.

A new cattle industry began to develop, and it is still undergoing a tremendous change, according to John Hughes, a Bartlesville, Oklahoma rancher.

Hughes will present a talk entitled, "A Changing Industry Requires Change" at the 1987 International Ranchers Roundup.

The IRR, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be held in Kerrville, Texas, August 24-27. The Y-O Ranch Hilton and The Inn Of The Hills will be the headquarters of this activity.

The change that began in the cattle industry in 1973 has been accelerated in the 1980's, according to Hughes.

A great deal of this change is taking place from the top down.

"It looks like we are probably going to have four major packers," Hughes said.

"It also appears that we'll probably consolidate many of the feeding companies that are in business today. We may get down to as few as 20 major feeding companies," he emphasized.

I believe that these companies will be located basically in the High Plains area with more emphasis on the northern end of the High Plains than has been evident in the past, he added.

The management of land will have to become separate from management of cattle.

"If you own a ranch, you're in the land business. If you run cattle on the ranch, you're in the cattle business, but the two don't necessarily go together," Hughes said.

For a variety of reasons there are going to more ranches

Haby & Haby consign high-selling billies

Haby and Haby of Uvalde consigned the high-selling billy to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Angora Goat Performance Test sale.

The billy sold in the auction July 23 to Oasis Ranch in Sheffield for \$1,800.

The auction culminated the annual performance test and included some of the top animals in the state.

Thirty-eight billies sold for an average of \$557.24 for a total of \$21,175.

Haby and Haby consigned many of the top-selling animals in the auction, including a consignment which sold for \$1,700 to Nat Read of Ozona and another which sold for \$1,200 to Dick Karnes of Sonora.

Beth McFadin of Del Rio had the top-indexing billy on the test, which later sold to Jack Riggs of Ozona for \$375.

Volume buyer of the sale was John Wade of Sonora, who purchased seven head for \$5,525.

Hicks Ranch Company of Sonora bought three billies for \$1,100.

Ranching changed, so should the rancher

available for lease than in the past, he said. Lending institutions are going to be a tremendous source of available ranch lands, he said.

According to Hughes, there will be fewer cattlemen managing many, many more acres in the next decade. In the past, a cattlemen's wealth was measured in acres owned or total numbers of cattle controlled. In the future, a cattlemen's wealth will be measured by what he knows and how well he can apply the tools in managing his cattle business, he explained.

Alternate methods of financing cattle are being developed, and this may be the greatest change of all taking place in the industry.

"Outside capital has always been in the cattle business, and I believe we will always need it. For a number of years we attracted outside capital because of the tax situation. Of course this changed dramatically with the passage of the tax bill," he said.

"Capital will now have to be attracted into the industry from a pure economic standpoint, and I think this is good for all of us," Hughes said.

"I think it is fortunate that this change in the tax structure came about at this time," he said.

Ranchers have managed to significantly reduce the number of cattle in this country, but they have only reduced the tonnage of beef by a smaller amount. The number of cows being killed is a major reason for this, Hughes said.

Branded beef programs are here to stay, and I think that will accelerate the trend toward more contractual arrangements with feeding companies and packers with individual ranchers, he said.

"This may very well be one of the alternate methods of financing your cattle business," Hughes said.

If ranchers can utilize forage resources and their management abilities and let an Excel or a Caprock take all or part of the risk, it can't be a bad deal to the rancher, Hughes said.

For those ranchers who want to own cattle, Hughes believes the large feeding companies are going to offer financial services that may beat the local bank.

"This can particularly be helpful for the cow/calf or stocker operator who wants to carry his cattle on through the feedlot," he said.

It will become more important for the rancher to have this retained ownership option open to him in the future. Even with calf prices improving, it will be hard to sell a weaning age calf for enough to cover all the fixed costs of production, he emphasized.

"And, of course, if you do produce high performance cattle through superior genetics, you are foolish not to take them all the way," Hughes added.

Further information about obtaining an IRR program, is available from county extension agents or IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78802-1849 (512-278-9151).

New innovations in cattle feeding

Cattle feeding industry in 1987 is a rapidly changing industry. It's following in the footsteps of the consolidations already accomplished in the packing industry, according to Dr. Bill Mies of Texas A&M University.

Dr. Mies is scheduled to address the topic of feeding cattle in the 1990's at the 1987 International Ranchers Roundup.

More corporate ownership in the feedlot industry has occurred in the last five years and probably will continue to occur in the next five years, Dr. Mies says.

This consolidation of ownership has been brought about by narrow profit margins forcing operators to operate with high volumes of cattle, he explains.

The IRR is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and will be held in Kerrville, Texas, August 24-27. The Y-O Ranch Hilton and The Inn Of The Hills will be the headquarters.

"In the last five years the feeding industry has been faced with relatively low priced feeder cattle and relatively high priced gains," Mies points out.

During the next five years, he feels this situation will reverse due to depletion in cow numbers in the United States.

"We should expect to see higher priced feeder cattle and lower priced grain during the next 5 year span. This is both good news and bad news for the feeding industry," he says.

Uniformity will, however, allow the feedlot operator to make very concise estimates as to final weight, marketing date and carcass composition of the cattle he has

placed on feed so that he can either hedge, or forward contract his cattle to a packing house who desires that particular type of uniformity, he emphasizes.

Ranchers can enhance beef marketing by not changing the type of bull/or calf in another season of the year, or even use other types of technology that sometime seems glamorous.

"The first and most important thing a rancher can do to enhance his marketing is to improve the uniformity of his calf crop in terms of their size and weight at the time of marketing," Mies says.

"Additionally ranchers with cattle of all different types need to begin to cull cows to produce an uniform calf crop, he says.

"Ranchers must become familiar with his consumer, the stocker operator and the feedlot operator," Mies emphasizes.

The rancher needs to know enough about his consumers to know that they prefer and like to feed.

He needs to know their wants and their desires and their needs so that his operational and marketing program can be accommodated to those wants and desires and needs, he says.

The cattle industry faces an exciting challenge over the next 5 year period, according to Mies.

"We must increase consumer demand for our product. We must produce a more uniform, more predictable product. We must constantly monitor decisions being made at our national and state capitals that affect our business, he says.

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of **Sonora**

Name of Bank City

In the state of **Texas**, at the close of business on **June 30**, 1987

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter Number **5466** Comptroller of the Currency **Eleventh** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,186.
Interest-bearing balances	-
Securities	21,555.
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,225.
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14,493.
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	324.
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	14,817.
Assets held in trading accounts	-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,131.
Other real estate owned	213.
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-
Intangible assets	657.
Other assets	45,784.
Total assets	
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	5,761.
Interest-bearing	34,956.
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-
Noninterest-bearing	-
Interest-bearing	-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-
Other borrowed money	-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-
Other liabilities	185.
Total liabilities	40,902.
Limited-life preferred stock	-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-
Common stock	209.
Surplus	573.
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,100.
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-
Total equity capital	4,882.
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	45,784.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Harold G. McEwen
Vice-President/Cashier

James E. Howard
Walter J. McEwen
Alfred J. McEwen

Directors

Harold G. McEwen
Signature

July 27, 1987
Date

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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AROUND TOWN

by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. Dorothy Baker and Mrs. Pauline Thompson were business visitors in San Angelo Monday. The Sonora and Ozona Sewing Club met July 21 in Ozona with Mrs. Blanch Walker hostess. Coffee, tea, cake and preserves were served when the members arrived.

Members from Sonora were: Mrs. Virginia Kepler and Kathy, Sheila Hemphill, Mrs. Mattie Nix, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, Mrs. Sue Smith, Mrs. Joan Cusenbary, Mrs. Barchmann, Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill, Mrs. Louise Bridges from Maine, Mrs. Leona Bishop and Mrs. Marty McLain.

Members from Ozona present were: Mrs. Mary Friend, Mrs. Benny Gail Hunnicutt and Mrs. Luetta Kost.

Lunch was served at a cafe. In the afternoon cake and a fruit dish and drinks were served.

Mrs. Norman Rousselot entertained the Tuesday night bridge club at her home July 21. Those present were Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, Mrs. Ruth Shurley, Mrs. Vestal Askew and Mrs. Warren Hemphill. Mrs. Hemphill won the high score prize, Mrs. Ross won the traveling prize and Mrs. Askew won the Bingo prize. Hamburgers, salad, dessert and drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cole and Mrs. Pauline Thompson were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel VanderStucken has had surgery in the Shannon Hospital. So glad you are better and will be home soon Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Sarah of San Angelo were here over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Wanda Van Hoozer.

Mr. Bill Wade is in the Community Hospital in San

Angelo where he has had surgery. Hope you are better Bill and get to come home soon.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Mrs. Hazel McClelland were in San Angelo Friday for the funeral of Mr. George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew and Mrs. Bobby Fawcett were in Menard Friday for the burial services of George Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Kent Kepler were in San Antonio Saturday to get their daughter Cynthia, who is returning from a school in Europe.

Mrs. Richard Cooper of San Antonio is here visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Neill.

I would like to thank Albert Ward for all the good things he does for Sonora-for our church and for helping out, everytime someone needs him.

Happy 50th Anniversary Wilma and Curt Schweining. May you have many healthy-happy more years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ponce and James were here this week visiting her mother Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw. The Ponce's live in Lampassas.

Visiting Mrs. Ruth Shurley this week were her granddaughter Allison and a friend of Allison's from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris and Zachery of Austin were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris this past weekend.

Visiting Mandy Turk from Monahans, Tx. were her brother-in-law Burt Potts and niece Marvine Byrnes. They are in the process of building a Water Garden, featuring water lilies, goldfish and rock landscaping which they plan to have open to the public by the Spring of 1987.

Marina Davila de Enriques becomes U.S. Citizen

Marina Davila de Enriques was one of the sixty-five new U.S. Citizens sworn in on July 7.

She was born in San Blas, Coaha, Mexico in 1917 and was married to the late Tom Dixon.

Marina has been in the United States since 1940 and is very proud to become a citizen. She has studied very hard to realize this life-long dream.

Marina is the mother of five daughters, Sorella Noel of Greensville, Rosa De Hoyas of Sonora, Frances Davis of Portland, Oregon, Rosetta Perkins and Judy Bird of Fort Worth, and two sons, Thomas Dixon of Vancouver,

Washington and John Dixon of Aloha, Oregon.

She also has twenty-nine grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren.

A surprise party was held at The Fort Concho River Inn in San Angelo following the Swearing-in Ceremony. Hosts were family members and Johnnie Barrows.

Decorations of red, white, and blue were used throughout including a special cake in the design of the United States Flag.

Her guests of honor at the party were great-granchildren Steven Vicars of Sonora and Nobie and Titletha Floyd of San Angelo.

Jenkins & Gilchreist announces new partners and associates

The law firm of Jenkins & Gilchrist announced the addition of 10 new partners: M. Lou Bettes, John H. Bucy II, Theodore W. Daniel, William P. Durbin Jr., Joseph A. Hoffman, Valerie K. Lund, Ronald E. Manthey, J. Steven Stewart, Paul C. Watter and Randall B. Wilson. Mr. Bucy practices in the firm's Austin office and Mr. Stewart in the Houston office.

New associates named include: Thomas H. Hawkins, Francis M.

Munchinski and Sharon K. Simmons of the Dallas office; Jeffrey L. McFadden, John W. Elliott and Geoffrey D. Weisbart of the Austin office; and Elizabeth M. Guffy of the Houston office. Charles E. Brown will be of counsel in the Dallas office.

Dallas-based Jenkins & Gilchrist is one of the largest law firms in the Southwest, with offices in Dallas, Austin and Houston.

4-H record books make big win at district

Local 4-H members are continuing to win at District competition. A record number, twenty-three, overall 4-H record books were submitted for county judging. Eleven books advanced to District competition where they were judged against records from nineteen other counties on July 21, 1987.

Two senior books won District competition and qualified for State Competition to be held in August. These were records submitted by Cleve Jones IV in Health, and Heather Bunkley in Leadership. Clay Graves won a blue ribbon and second place in Senior Citizenship. Christi Spain also won a blue ribbon on her Senior Sheep record.

In the junior division, Brian Faris won first place with his blue ribbon Sheep Record. Julie Jones received a blue award with her Clothing record and Brandy

Edwards received a red award with her Health Record.

The pre-junior division was highlighted by John Jones with a blue ribbon second place finish in Health. Beverly Cooper received a red ribbon in Clothing. Davis Hale received a red ribbon in Foods and Jason Morley received a red award in sheep.

All of the district competitors received blue ribbons on the county level. Other blue ribbon entries on the county level included Senior winners Decky Spiller, Todd Keller, and Brandy Wallace in Sheep. Junior blue awards went to Tammy Fisher, Wade Spain, Bobby Mogford, Brandon Lock, Matthew Smith, Shane Keller and Shawn Wallace with their entries in the sheep division. Pre-juniors winning blue ribbons awards at the county level were Hadley Smith and Farah Gee in the sheep and goat category.

The record book category of 4-H club work requires a tremendous personal dedication to supervisor accomplishment. Many hours are required to assemble a quality record of 4-H project work, leadership and citizenship accomplishments. Each of these 4-H members is to be congratulated on a job well done.

In addition this category, as no other, reflects the extreme importance of adult/teen leaders and valuable parental support. A big thanks is extended to these people for their help. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Karen Stieler and Justin Stieler from Boerne for their training given at our recent Record Workshop.



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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

SUTTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of SONORA
Name of Bank City

in the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on June 30, 1987
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 17585 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	517
Interest-bearing balances	98
Securities	2,038
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	715
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,400
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	60
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,340
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,019
Other real estate owned	18
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	152
Total assets	10,897

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	1,649
Interest-bearing	7,777
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
Noninterest-bearing	0
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	174
Other liabilities	9,600
Total liabilities	0
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(203)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	1,297
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	10,897

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

/s/A. W. Bishop

/s/Doyle V. Morgan

/s/John R. Tedford, Jr.

Directors

I, Ray Smith
Name
Vice President and Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/Ray Smith

Signature

July 27, 1987

Date

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"OVER the HILL GANG"

News from the Nursing Home
by Doris Cahill

Everyone agrees that one error in the invention of the modern calendar is it eventually leads to MONDAY!

A game of kick and bounce the beach ball (Lilia palyed chase and bend ball) improved our spirits Monday.

No, we did not go to Kerrville and hear the editor of the "Baptist Standard" speak, but Molly Cook did, and she told us about it during Bible Study on the 14th.

Residents spent Tuesday, making selections from the Country Store, and were also weighed. That afternoon Lilia served popcorn, and showed a movie "Uh-Ah-I Don't Know". It was a bit wild-karate, shooting and things, but good anyway.

It was with gratitude that Virginia Epps' gracious offer to call Bingo was accepted Wednesday. Highest score of 3 was made by Cleda Drake. Others were made by Doris Cahill 2, Maria Rodriguez 1, Maxine Reiley 1, Ellen Ray 1, Mary Bruton 1, and Doris Cox 1.

On Wednesday afternoon we "Sang Along With Mitch", and the Hudspeth Auxiliary monthly birthday party was held. Charlotte Wilson captivated us with liltling piano music, and Vera Jones, and Mr. G. did some plain and fancy la-de-da-dahing. "Pass the Balloon" was played, and residents left holding a balloon when the music stopped were "old dirty dish-rags" and out of the game. The balloons, and vases of white carnations, were then given to the honorees, Doris Cahill and Dora Luna, "Happy Birthday" came on loud and clear, and when asked, I gave my age as 16. "Down By The Old Mill Stream" was sung immediately and gleefully. Vera (Auxiliary President), Becky and Lilia brought out the cake, ice cream, and punch. ANOTHER birthday celebration! How lucky

can one get?

Who feels neglected? Australian Abrogines used to be realistic. They just knocked old people in the head when they couldn't keep up, considering it more humane than dragging out a useless existence. Hurrah for Nursing Home and the good old U.S.A.

For posterity-from the pages of time, and an excerpt from an old D.R.N. comes my story about Granddad Albert Owens, who came to this area in 1877, at the age of 12, to make his home on a ranch. He became a courier and guide for Captian Roberts, whose troops were stationed at Fort McKavett, and was nicknamed "Kid" by the regiment. Indians raids were dreaded, especially in the open country. We spent hours listening to granddad spin yarns about hair-raising experiences. Sutton County had not yet been created out of Crockett Territory, court was held in Brackett, and settlers in this vicinity voted in Kimble County.

1987 is "the year of the locusts." The pesky things are swarming everywhere, but take heart! We are advised they are harmless (unlike the destructive locusts mentioned in the Bible), living nearly their entire life in darkness, experiencing sunlight, and reproducing, from May until September. Originally, they were called "cicidas" by the Indians, but early on settlers called them locusts, and the name stuck.

A four year old girl watched intently while her grandmother applied makeup. "What are you doing with all that stuff?" she asked. "These are cosmetics and supposed to make me beautiful." was the answer. "Why don't they work?" asked the child. Gertrude Webb and Mandy Turk came to make us beautiful Friday. There were no bright little girls around to ask embarrassing questions. Ethelda Holland, our faithful manicurist, was unable to be here because her husband was in Hudspeth Hospital. "Up and at 'em, Coon."

Lilia sliced a watermelon in the lobby Friday afternoon, and we were invited to dive in. It was the best we have eaten this year-so red, juicy, and sweet. All of which led to interesting remarks about how much better melons tasted when the "eatees" had been chased out of a patch by Farmer Brown, or old McDonald, brandishing a shot-gun!

The congregation of the First United Methodist Church and radio Station KHOS, welcomed Mr. Richard Evans, a layman from San Angelo, to the pulpit Sunday afternoon.

Flowers from St. John's Episcopal Church are beautiful, and as ever appreciated.

Out of town guests last week were: David Reyna-Van Horn, Michael Duran-Fort Worth, Bill Ray-Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rangely-San Angelo.

Local: Beatrice Artiaga, Rosa Elena Sanchez, Diana Lopez, Traci Lopez, Leander Perez, Ruth

Lee Eaton, Ace Rameriz, Ben and Virginia Epps, Gerald Gartman, Sammy Mata, Marie K. Aldwell, Tom Driskell, Jeannie Lozano, Petra and Telesfaro Gonzalez, Delma Northcott, Frances Reyna, Jane and Heather Lawson, Maggie and Rita Mesa, Chris Chavarria,

Elvira Garcia, John David Lozano, Amalia Galindo, Juanita S. Chavez, Janette Borrego, Nadine Porter, and Auxiliary members: Martha Wallace, Monica DuRussell, Faye McClelland and Lena Belle Ross.

Bueno Bye-until next week.

Local 4-h'ers continue winning ways

4-H participants rallied at the arena on July 12 for the second playday of the summer.

David Walsh served as judge and placed entries as follows:

Showmanship-1) Shane Keller, 2) Kelly Jones, 3) Kendra Jones.

Western Pleasure-1) Todd Keller, 2) Casey Fitzgerald, 3) Stormi Matthews, 4) Kelly Jones, 5) Bree James, 6) Will Matthews.

Western Horsemanship-1) Casey Fitzgerald, 2) Stormi Matthews, 3) Kelly Jones, 4) Kendra Jones, 5) Bree James, 6) Will L. Matthews.

Gerry Ingham timed events and results include:

Poles-1) Erica Kerbow, 2) Casey Fitzgerald, 3) Bree James, 4) Stormi Matthews, 5) Kelly

Jones, 6) Kendra Jones.

Barrels-1) Erica Kerbow, 2) Casey Fitzgerald, 3) Bree James, 4) Stormi Matthews, 5) Kelly Jones, 6) Kendra Jones.

Straight-away Barrels-1) Casey Fitzgerald, 2) Bree James, 3) Kelly Jones, 4) Kendra Jones.

4-H participants will compete in the final playday on August 16 starting at 2:00 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded through sixth place in all events and participation ribbons awarded thereafter. If numbers suffice, age divisions will be Pee Wee, Junior and Senior. Entries are 50¢ per event.

Following the August 16 playday, parents and participants are invited to stay for ice cold watermelon. Come and enjoy!

Noreiga family holds reunion

The Noriega Family from Sonora held its first family reunion during the 4th of July. Approximately 170 people were present. These were all descendants of the late Jesus and Maria Noriega.

Relatives from San Jose and Santa Cruz, California, Monterrey, Mexico, Kansas, and from all over the State of Texas attended this special event.

The reunion started with a family mass on Saturday. Following the mass there was a lunch catered by The Branding Iron Smokehouse. Games included Volleyball, Tug-of-War, Water-Balloon Toss, Sack Races, and Horse Shoe and Washer Pitching.

A dance was held Saturday night at the 4-H Center. Music was provided by J. R. & Company from Sonora. The next day we had

breakfast at the Hector Sanchez residence and finished playing games. The men cooked while other played games.

Trophies were awarded to the following: Manuel Noriega, Oldest member present; Silverio Avila, Traveled the Furthest; Esperanza Arredondo, Largest family members present; Adriana Isabel Castillo, Youngest member present.

Almost everybody received blue ribbons for participating in the games. There was lots of food and plenty of fun. Menus consisted from breakfast menudo, refried and pinto beans, bar-be-que goat and brisket, sausage and all the trimmings. Fried chicken was prepared by Beto's Cafe. Also on Sunday, we had hamburgers and hot dogs.

DEATH NOTICES

Silvia Virgen

Sylvia Virgen, 16, of Abilene, died Sunday afternoon at her residence.

Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, 1987 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Sonora with burial in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born September 4, 1970, in Sonora. She was a junior

at Abilene High School and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her mother, Connie Benavides of Abilene; her father, Victor Virgen of Sonora; three sisters, Velma Valdez and Mercedes Benavides both of Abilene and Andrea Virgen of Sonora; paternal grandmother, Victoria Virgen of Sonora; and paternal great-grandmother, Tita Almaguer of Sonora.

Francisco Chavira

Francisco Chavira, 83 years old of Rocksprings died Monday, July 20, 1987 at his daughter's home in San Angelo. Services were held Wednesday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born December 22, 1903 in Rocksprings. He was a shearing contractor and shearer all of his working life.

Survivors include two sons:

Alvino Chavira of Mineral Wells and Ernest Chavira of Texarkana; two daughters: Isabel Chavira of San Angelo, and Frances Pena of Mineral Wells; three brothers: Augustine Vela and Benito Vela both of San Saba, Frank Vela of Mineral Wells; three sisters: Amalia Gonzales of San Saba, Josefa Velardes of Levelland, and Lupe Castillo of Freona. He also raised his grandson Ernest Barrera of Sonora.

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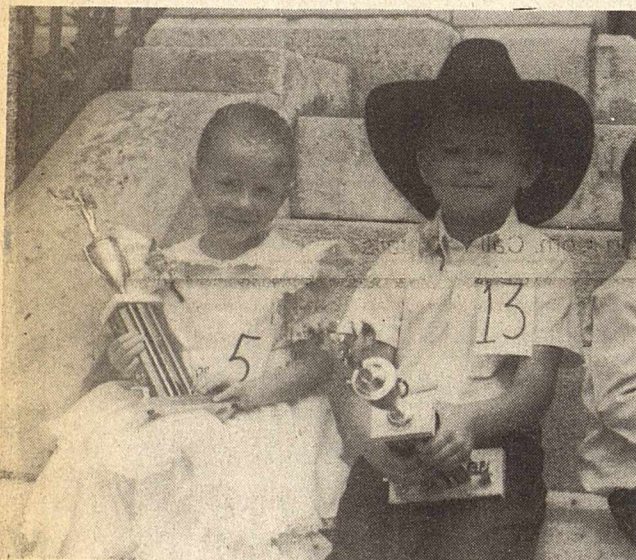
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1987 Little Miss and Mr. Sutton County

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

For additional information, call Sharon Jardee at 387-5345

1986 Little Miss and Mr. Sutton County

Haley Jardee
and Larry Don Luckie

?

Church Directory

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

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

Westerman Drug COX DRUG, INC. 387-2541	SW Texas Electric Co-op 387-2544	Food Center Home owned and operated 387-3438	Kerbow Funeral Home 387-2266
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FINANCIAL FOCUS

by Mike Smith

Buy Life Insurance with a purpose in mind

Most life insurance is sold, not bought. That's not intended as a play on words. If it weren't for life insurance sales people, most of us would have little or no income protection. After all, there are too many things to buy while we're living to worry about protection when we're gone. So, for most, someone has to sell us on the need to protect our dependents in the event of our premature death. This is good as long as we're not oversold on need and undersold on protection.

Like any financial program, learn the facts before you invest. To help with this, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC), an association of state insurance regulatory officials, publishes the "Life Insurance Buyer's Guide." The guide does not endorse or recommend any company but rather discusses life insurance in impartial, generic terms and is designed to help you save money when shopping for life insurance.

Before buying, or being sold, any life insurance, you should first decide how much you need, how much you can afford, and what kind of policy you want. Next, find out what various companies charge for that kind of policy. All life insurance companies do not offer the same policies nor do they charge alike for similar protection. It's up to you to be an informed shopper.

The primary purpose of all life insurance is to provide cash and income for your dependents after you're gone, but there's no magic formula to tell you how much you need.

Life insurance should provide cash for final expenses, taxes and other immediate debt. In addition, it should offer added income for a family's living expenses, education and future needs. Its purpose is to fill the gap between what your family would have if you died now and what they would need.

NAIC cautions in the guide that to get the proper protection for the money available, it's necessary to select the right insurance for you. All life insurance policies promise to pay your beneficiary a set amount at your death, but that amount varies depending on the type of policy you buy. There are three basic types of life insurance—term insurance, whole life insurance and endowment insurance—and each is designed for a different purpose. Every life insurance policy contains one of these or a combination of the three.

Term insurance is pure death protection for a specified "term" or period. It pays only if you died during that time. Since it's only protection, just as you home owner's or auto insurance, it offers the largest death benefits for your dollar. When considering term insurance, investigate the "renewable" feature which allows you to renew the policy for additional terms, usually without regard to any health changes. Premiums on term insurance increase at older ages so if you

plan on keeping the insurance for many years, learn the overall cost of straight term or consider one with a "convertible" feature. This allows you to trade the term insurance for a whole life or endowment policy at some future date. Of course, if the conversion is made, the premium increases.

Whole life insurance, unlike term insurance, gives protection for as long as you live. "Ordinary life" generally maintains the same premium even as you grow older. The initial premiums are much higher than you would pay for the same "term" protection; however, if you plan to keep your insurance many years, the overall cost could be less. There are variations of whole life insurance which allow you to reduce your premiums to a shorter period of time. On these, you generally pay premiums for 20 years or until you reach age 65. Again, the premiums are larger because you pay them for a shorter period.

Another feature of whole life is the "cash value" or savings account. Generally after the first year or so, when the original cost of buying the insurance has been absorbed from each premium you pay, the remainder goes into "cash value." This cash value can accumulate very slowly, earning a very low rate of interest which will be determined by the policy and company you selected.

So, if you choose whole life to enjoy the cash value investment feature, it's important to review the cash value experience of the company before you buy. Cash value tables are part of your policy. These tables show exactly how much cash value you've accumulated at the end of any year. Not all companies are the same, and often one may far surpass its competitors. The cash value also offers such benefits as collateral for a loan either from an outside source or directly from your policy. If you borrow your own cash value through a policy loan, the interest on the loan is specified in your policy. If you die while the loan is outstanding, the money owed is deducted from the death benefits paid. If you decide to quit paying premiums while the loan is outstanding, the loan is deducted from the cash value.

The third type of insurance, endowment insurance, offers the least amount of death protection for your dollar. It's designed to pay a regular income to the policy holder up to a certain age. Should the insured die before then, the death benefit is paid to the beneficiary. The premiums are higher than those of either term or whole life insurance.

There are numerous variations of these three types of insurance depending on the company you choose. Insurance companies have become very innovative and competitive as the investing public becomes more sophisticated. Once you've decided how much and what kind of insurance you need, it's to your benefit to shop around, so get all the facts before you invest.

Most VA money goes directly to veterans

Most of the money expended by the Veterans Administration (VA) in Texas went directly to veterans during Fiscal Year 1986, according to Houston VA Regional Office Director Ted W. Myatt.

"Of the \$1,757,553,147 expended in Texas during Fiscal Year 1986, more than 54 percent, or \$951,756,049, went directly to veterans as compensation for disabling injuries or diseases incurred while in the armed forces, or as pension for wartime veterans with limited incomes," Myatt said.

He added that the VA spent \$88,826,144 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation benefits, \$88,738,148 for insurance and indemnity payments, \$32,471,840 for facility construction, and \$595,760,966 for medical services and administrative costs in Texas.

"The Veterans Administration proudly serves those who served our country," Myatt said. "For more than half a century, the VA has been a deliverer of benefits, a pioneer in medicine, a financier in education, a guarantor of home loans, and an advocate for Texas veterans."

Estimated VA expenditures for Sutton County veterans totalled \$189,478. This figure includes

pension, \$1,099 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation, and \$22,273 for insurance and indemnities.



Affiliated Electronics held its grand opening this past Monday at 109 N.W. Main (the old Commercial Printing building) Mike Lower (center-left) owner will be selling electronic equipment, stereos, CB's, etc., as well as installation and repair. His business was formally located in San Angelo. On hand for the picture was his brother (left) Dale and his parents Roy and Cleve Lower.

Group holds convention

The subject: "In Our Fearful Times, Whome Can You Trust?" The speaker: Orville Weldon of New York. The event: The grand finale of the "trust in Jehovah" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses.

An audience of 3,621 persons assembled at the Chaparral Center in Midland, Texas, heard Weldon paint a vivid word picture of the present world situation and stated that in these times we need people whom we can trust, people who will be loyal, truthful, a help and comfort in time of need.

After quoting from an article "Most People Don't Trust Public Institutions," Weldon said that in one Western country, 4,500 government employees were charged with corruption in less than three years.

"District has rapidly spread to the family circle, too," Weldon said. "This is evidenced by the shockingly high divorce rate everywhere."

LACK OF TRUST: WHY?

Weldon said there is so much distrust now because we live in the most fearful time in all human history.

"Never before have people faced what this generation has faced," he said. "Two horrendous wars, and scores of others, that have taken the lives of about a hundred million people in this century. And now, humans can annihilate all life on earth with nuclear weapons. All these factors have worked to break down trust in our time," he said.

Weldon said the fear of becoming a victim of crime has caused people to become skeptical of each other. "I don't trust anyone," is the common expression, he said.

Quoting the surgeon general, Weldon said "some 4 million Americans fall victim to serious violence every year—murder, rape, wife beating, child-abuse, muggings."

"Economic problems add to distrust," he said. "Even the wealthiest nations are now plagued by them. Last year the United States had the largest number of bank failures since the Great Depression of the 1930's."

"Thus, we desperately need a source that we can trust to help us through these fearful times," Weldon said. "And that source cannot be human. Mankind has bought itself into problems so huge that it cannot get itself out. Then what is the only source that can be completely trusted? It is the Creator of the earth and the humans, Jehovah God."

WHAT CAN WE TRUST?

"True," Weldon added, "many people do not accept the Bible for what it is. But Jehovah's Witnesses do."

"This wisdom from god will enable us to avoid the death-dealing trap that this world's religions have fallen into. They assume that they are righteous because they are religious."

Weldon said religion takes a position in world affairs that cause people to question the harmony between their words and their deeds.

"For example," he said, "in wars of this generation, because of national differences, Catholic killed Catholic, Protestant killed Protestant, Muslim killed Muslim, and other religions did the same. But are not all people of the same religion supposed to be brothers? What kind of brothers slaughter each other while claiming to serve God?"

THE SOLUTION

"Today we stand at the threshold of God's final judgement of this blood guilty world of mankind," Weldon stressed. "His purpose is, not to use the nations and their religions to bring peace, but to annihilate them because of what they have done to mankind and to this earth."

"To those who trust him, Jehovah offers the brightest future imaginable when he replaces this old world arrangement of society with his new one. In a world society here on earth, there will be no fear of distrust, no poverty, injustice, or crime. No longer will people be killed in wars and revolutions or by abortion. The former things have passed away," Weldon concluded.

submitted article

TDH asks to report animal attacks

Because of the increasing number of severe animal attacks upon humans, especially those involving dogs and pet ferrets, the Texas Department of Health is documenting all such occurrences and collecting associated background information. We would appreciate copies of your final reports of investigation or other reliable sources of information including newspaper clippings.

Please submit to this office, Texas Department of Health, Suite 100-1290 S. Willis Street, Abilene, Texas 79605, Attn: Kay Soper. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Buffalo soldiers return to San Angelo this week

The Buffalo soldiers will return to Fort Concho when the 9th and 10th (horse) Cavalry Association hold their 121st anniversary reunion in San Angelo, Texas, July 30-August 2, 1987. This will be the first time the reunion has been held in West Texas. San Diego, California was the site for last year's meeting.

The Association was formed by the Veterans of the 9th and 10th Cavalry who trace their military heritage to the troops of the army's last Horse Cavalry Regiments trained for both fighting and spectacular parade. The lineage of these army units date back to the late 19th century Buffalo soldiers who served at many frontier forts including Fort Concho.

Lt. Henry O. Flipper, the first black graduate of West Point, served briefly at Fort Conch. His picture will appear on the cover of the Association's Program. San Angelo's Mrs. Lettie Smith will be an honored guest during the convention. Mrs. Smith's father was Pvt. James Walker who served in the 10th Cavalry at Fort Concho and Fort McKavett during the 1800's.

The 9th and 10th Cavalry Association and the Fort Concho living history units will host a demonstration of military drills and retreat and review ceremonies Thursday, July 30th at 6 p.m. at the fort. The community is invited to attend these demonstrations and ceremonies.

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HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator

Puncture wounds are wounds that are caused by sharp, slender objects such as a needle, nail or splinter. They are characterized by a wound that is small on the surface of the skin and extends for a variable depth into the tissue.

The majority of puncture wounds can be managed easily. The area of the wound should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water. Tetanus immunization should be given if needed. (Need for tetanus immunization depends on the interval since last immunization and severity of the wound; consult your doctor if in

doubt.)

If the object punctures a blood vessel, swelling may occur immediately. This most commonly occurs with puncture wounds of the hands and feet. It is usually self limited and will stop when pressure is applied to the puncture site and the extremity is elevated. If swelling continues or becomes very painful consult your doctor.

Puncture wounds due to their small size do not usually require sutures to close them. In fact, it is better not to close them because they are less likely to become

infected when left open.

If the puncture wound is caused by an organic material such as wood, be sure that all of it has been removed. Organic material can cause a severe infection if left in the wound. As in the case of any type of wound, observation for infection is necessary. At the first sign of redness, swelling, increased pain or fever consult your doctor.

In the case of a serious puncture wound, as in the case of any emergency, call the ambulance, or come directly to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, 387-2521.

Flea control must include treatment of infested animals

Concern has been expressed by some Sonora residents regarding increased flea and web worm infestation this year.

According to information provided by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, environmental conditions, mainly temperature, humidity and type of host strongly influence flea development.

Fleas infest birds and mammals, including man, and are particularly abundant on rodents. The most common species encountered by humans in Texas is the cat flea.

A female flea can lay four to eight eggs after each blood meal and can lay several hundred eggs during her life. The eggs are laid off the host in the dirt, bedding or nest of the host. Occasionally, the eggs are laid by the female while on the host but they fall to the ground or other surfaces. This is generally is how homes become infested.

Flea bites are extremely annoying. The bites may not be felt immediately but become increasingly sore for several days to a week afterward.

Relief from itching as a result of a bite can be obtained by applying cooling preparations such as carbolated vaseline, menthol, camphor, calamine lotion or ice.

Successful flea control must include treatment of the infested animals and thorough treatment of the entire infested premises-inside and outdoors.

Control measures inside the home should begin with thorough cleaning. A vacuum cleaner can be used to clean carpets, rugs, cracks and crevices in floors, around baseboards and under furniture. Dispose of sweepings immediately to avoid flea escape and reinfestation.

Insecticides suggested for control include for outdoor-bendicarb, carbaryl, chlorpyrifos, diazinon, malathion, propoxur, ronnel, and synergized pyrethins. For indoor control-allothrin, bendicarb, chlorpyrifos, dichlorvos, methoprene, phenothrin, propoxur, resmethrin, ronnel and synergized pyrethins.

Fall webworms are the larval stage of moths and cause unsightly webs in branches of almost all shade, fruit, nut and ornamental trees and shrubs except conifers.

The newly hatched larvae begin feeding and spin a web over the foliage in which they feed. They eat the tender parts of the leaf leaving the larger veins and mid-rib.

Severe defoliation may occur,

weakening and sometimes killing trees.

Fall webworms may be controlled without using insecticides by thoroughly inspecting trees that have a history of webworm infestations. In small trees where the upper parts are easily reached, egg masses on leaves may be located and destroyed. In larger trees webs can be pruned out and destroyed.

If webs are too numerous or out of reach for pruning, insecticides may be needed to prevent damage. The most efficient control is achieved when applications are made after eggs hatch and before larvae develop large, dense webs. Use products containing acephate (Orthene), bacillus thuringiensis (Dipel, Thuricide, Bactur), carbarly (Sevin), diazinon, malathion, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), methoxychlor or trichlorofon (Dylox). Since complete coverage is needed for good control, a commercial tree spraying service may be necessary for large trees or heavy infestations.

Always remember with any insecticide or pesticide, *always read and follow carefully the instructions on the container label.*



Some of the Wool and Mohair house employers were on hand to pose for this photo. Also on hand were members of the Chamber of Commerce. Sonora Wool and Mohair is Business of the Month for July.

Business of the Month

The Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. was established in 1930 to handle the wool and mohair produced in Sutton Co. Prior to that, ranchers had to transport their wool and mohair to Del Rio, Kerrville, or San Angelo.

In later years, ranch supplies and hardware were added as retail items and in 1976 the Woolhouse affiliated with True Value Hardware to better service the Sonora and Sutton County area.

The Woolhouse has gained the

highest reputation for quality wool and mohair, not only in the United States, but in countries all over the world. Fred Earwood and Fred Campbell (Previous Managers) initiated sorting and grading programs for wool and mohair that have become the model for United States sheep and goat producers. These programs continue to be improved in every way possible.

Each year in June, the

Woolhouse, in conjunction with the Downtown Lions Club and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, sponsors the Sonora Wool & Mohair Show and National 4-H Wool Judging Contest. This year's event was the 50th annual show. Countless 4-H youth can look back on their experiences with the show and contests as one of the most valuable educational activities related to their wool and mohair operations.

HIV test are available to anyone

One of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) prime responsibilities in slowing the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) in Texas is blood testing. Any individual can find out, anonymously and inexpensively, whether he or she has been infected with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), which causes AIDS.

According to Joe Pair, Director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Division, TDH conducts blood testing at 67 sites throughout Texas. Most of the facilities are public health clinics.

"A steady flow of people wanting to know whether they carry the virus have been through the testing program since testing was made available in the spring of 1985," Pair said.

He said that those first seeking the test were predominantly people with histories of "high risk" behavior (homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users who have shared needles and syringes). The clientele now includes a broader mix of society, he added.

"We see average people with healthy concerns about possible exposures. Many had blood transfusions before blood banks began screening donations for HIV (in 1985). Some may be those who have had sex with someone who could have carried the virus, or others in lower risk groups who want confirmation that they are not infected," Pair said.

Proportionately fewer of the increasing numbers of person now being tested are found to test positive for the HIV antibody. Of 14,993 tests performed at public health clinics in the first five months of 1987, only 1,295 tested positive. That compares with 12,223 tests performed in all of 1986, with 2,115 proving positive.

Individuals often choose to go to their private physicians to have blood samples drawn and tested, rather than to a public health clinic. "At TDH, we are confident that private tests are competently performed," Pair said, "but we know that prices and the quality of counseling in the private sector vary. At our testing sites, we ensure that the cost (usually \$10) is affordable, that strict anonymity is maintained throughout, and that clients receive counseling to avoid contracting our spreading the virus."

Pair described the typical testing procedures in Austin as an example:

First, the client makes an appointment by telephone. He or she does not have to give a real, but is given a fictitious first name and a number. Those are the only identification involved. At the appointment, the client is provided pretest counseling, and a nurse or technician draws a small amount of blood to be sent to the TDH laboratories in Austin or Houston.

In about two weeks, the client returns to the clinic to learn the

test results and be counseled. Results are not given out by telephone. Counseling is necessary for people who test either positive or negative and is a good opportunity for the client to ask questions about protection during sex and other AIDS preventive precautions, Pair said.

"The great majority of clients test negative and go home relieved of their worry about being infected. They also take home a better understanding of how to avoid infection," he added.

A small number of initial tests are false positives, and must be repeated. Both the first and second tests are conducted by what is called the ELISA process. If, after two tests, the client still tests positive, a third, more sophisticated test, called the Western Blot-method, is available to further support a positive result.

Pair said Western Blot testing more accurate than ELISA testing, but it is too expensive for the state to conduct on a large scale and is usually unnecessary.

"I can't stress too strongly how much importance we place on anonymity in our testing program," Pair said. "We know that until vaccines or cures for AIDS are found, our best means of controlling the disease is to help people through testing and education about stopping the spread of HIV. To do that, we must have the public trust."

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Public Notice

CITY ORDINANCE NO. 332

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS TO THE WATER AND SEWER CODE; PUBLICATION; CONFLICT; VALIDITY; EMERGENCY.

SECTION 21-45 Exceptions

The only exceptions to this division shall be where such city water and sewer services are unavailable at the time of the construction, or, during the period of construction of dwellings, residence, motels, hotels, apartments, places of business, or structures. However, in any and all and each instance, a permit for such exception with a time limit shall be secured from the City.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 21 day of July 1987.

City of Sonora
By Billy C. Gosney

ATTEST:
Becky Covington
City Secretary

CITY ORDINANCE NO. 333

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS TO THE

WATER AND SEWER CODE; PUBLICATION; CONFLICT; VALIDITY; EMERGENCY.

SECTION 21-50 The sewer fee will be assessed to all owners, occupants, tenants or lessees to whom service is available as a routine service and to all other owners, occupants, tenants or lessees who negotiate on an individual basis with the city for sewer service. If a sewer tap has been made and the water is on, the sewer fee will be assessed, regardless of whether or not the sewer service was utilized by a particular owner, occupant, tenant or lessee. However, hardship exceptions with a time limit shall be secured from the city.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 21 day of July, 1987.

City of Sonora
By Billy C. Gosney

ATTEST:
Becky Covington
City Secretary

CITY ORDINANCE NO. 334

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS TO THE GARBAGE AND TRASH CODE; PUBLICATION; CONFLICT; VALIDITY; EMERGENCY.

SECTION 1: That Section 12-12 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Sonora, Texas is hereby amended which said Section shall read as follows:

SECTION 12-12 Garbage and trash--Fees for collection.

(a) Scope. The provisions of this section shall apply to all persons who receive garbage and trash collection service.

(b) Availability of the collection service. The collection service is available to every person within the city limits, and to all other owner, occupants, tenants or lessees who enjoy city water or sewer services.

(c) Assessment of fee. The collection fee will be assessed to all owners, occupants, tenants or lessees to whom the collection service is available.

(d) Hardship exceptions may be made on a case-by-case basis and a permit for such exceptions with a time limit shall be secured from the city.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 21 day of July, 1987.

City of Sonora
By: Billy C. Gosney

ATTEST:
Becky Covington
City Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council will hold a public budget hearing on August 18, 1987 at 9:00 a.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. All citizens (especially senior citizens) are invited to attend and provide the council with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the city's proposed budget. The entire proposed budget can be inspected by the public from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the City Secretary's Office, City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sonora will be receiving bids for striping and marking the runway at the Municipal Airport.

Bids must be submitted to the City of Sonora, Office of City Secretary, 201 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 by August 14, 1987 by 11:00 a.m. Final approval will be considered by the City Council on August 18, 1987, at 9:00 a.m.

For further information contact Jim Garrett, Public Works Director, at (915) 387-2558.

The City of Sonora reserves the right to reject or accept any bids submitted.

Rent/Lease

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage, 8x12-\$25 monthly and 12x24-\$50 monthly. Please call 387-3619, 8 a.m. until 12 noon Monday through Friday. 21 t/c

Spacious apartment-total electric. CH/AC covered car parking all bills paid. Luxurious living. Hunt Apts. 102 Sonora Drive 387-3672 or 387-2040. 21-4tc

Homes for Sale

House for Sale: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, paneled, central heat and air conditioning, drapes, new carpet, utility room, ceiling fan, 3 carports, 1 1/2 lots, stove,

refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, covered patio. Cheap \$38,000. Call 387-3658. t/fnc.

For Sale by owner: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Carpeted, ceiling fans, throughout. Wooden siding, carport, store room. Close to all schools. Call 387-5166 after 5 p.m. Equity and take up low payments. 32-t/c

House for Sale-2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted, deck, ceiling fans. Asking \$20,500. Call 387-3461. 15-t/c

Tired of paying rent? Bank repossessed home. Located at 505 College. Financing available to qualified buyer. Call 387-3861. 47-t/c

First National Bank of Sonora

For Sale: Assume loan or refinance. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on large lot. Central h/a, ceiling fans, fireplace, privacy fence and 2 car garage. \$58,000. Located at 121 Deerwood Dr. Call 387-5317 after 5 p.m. 12tp

Payments lower than rent-14'x80' Mobile Home on 100'x100' lot. Down payment-Good owner financing.

**Anna & Wayne Munns
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43-4tc

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Real Estate

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, established yard-Sawyer Drive. Eleven plus acres-west on frontage road-3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, nice shop and barns.

**Bob Caruthers, Agent
387-3279 by appt. only
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4tp

Mobile Homes

1980 14x70 Festival, central a/h, 2 bdrm., 2 bath with kitchen appliances. Call 336-3477. 15t/c

24x48 Schult for \$31,900. See to appreciate at Circle B Homes, 700 N. Grandview in Odessa, 915/333-3212. 17-4tc

For Sale-14x84 Ridgemont Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, CA/CH. Call 387-3427. 4tp

1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 furnished mobile home. CA/CH. Located at Rough Canyon, Lake Amistad. \$7600. Call 658-5307. 21-2tc

For Sale

1985 Yamaha Virago 700. 350

original adult driven miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. 387-3493. 15-t/c

Autos for Sale

1984 Ford 4 dr. Crown Victoria, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows, door locks, and seats. \$7495.00. Call 387-2529.

1983 Buick Rivera, 1 owner. Loaded with all the extras, dark blue, \$6995.00. Call 387-2529

1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows and door locks, dual tanks, rally wheels, two tone paint, running boards and chrome bumpers. One owner. \$7995. Call 387-2529.

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Wanted

Top dollar paid for oil and gas minerals. Producing and non-producing. Write P.O. Box 7522, Midland, Tx. 79708 or call 915/684-4110. 22-t/c

Miscellaneous

Fresh garden black eyed peas. Sold by half or full bushel. \$3.00 a bag shelled. Please call 387-5601. 18-t/c

Rudy's Bakery will be closed August 3-16 for vacation. Will reopen on August 17 with regular business hours. Mon.-Sat. 6-8 and Sundays 7-5. Thanks for your support. 28-1tc

Services

Polly's Cakes-all occasions, decorated cakes, cookies and cupcakes. Phone 392-3129-Ozona. 4tp

Videotaping Service now available, church ceremonies, recitals, household inventories, reunions, children's parties, rodeo events, sports events, school plays. Sonora/Eldorado/Ozona area. Kathy Hardgrave 387-2227. 4tp

Help Wanted

S.E.E. Center taking applications for work with pre-school children. Beginning end of August. Must be 18 or older and have high school diploma. Part-time positions open. Pick-up applications between hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. 36-t/c

Help wanted-experienced dozer and maintainer operator. Lilly Construction Inc. Ozona, Tx. Phone 392-2669. 3tc

Help Wanted

Opportunity for earning while learning. Need ambitious person to train for cable television installation technician. Excellent job benefits.

Apply in person at:

Television Enterprises Inc.
206 E. Main
Sonora, Texas 76950
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sonora ISD is accepting applications for custodian. Apply at 807 S. Concho. 15-1tc

Extra Cash for Christmas. Would you like a part-time job earning \$8 an hour and up. No delivery-no collecting. Will be interviewing at the Sutton County Steakhouse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on August 7. For more information call Del Rio (512) 774-2489. 41-2tc

Garage Sale

Sale of Summer-Saturday, August 1st-9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 415 E. 2nd. Two truckloads, two stocktrailers loads of new unclaimed items, and new horsetack, from San Angelo. Unbelievable prices. The sale you will not want to miss. Something for everyone, but too much to list. Because of huge quantities, No Sales before 9 a.m. 52-1tc

Garage Sale-Thursday, July 30th. 9:00 a.m. to ? Something for everyone. 1025 S.E. Concho. 1tp

Business Opportunities

Own your own Apparel or Shoe Store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Men's, Children/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$80. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 366-8606. 1tp

Card of Thanks

The family of Perry Don Free wishes to thank each one of the many friends who sent cards, memorials and called. This helped us during our recent sorrow.

Elaine Free, Irene Miears, Vivian Miears, Royce & Gloria Miears

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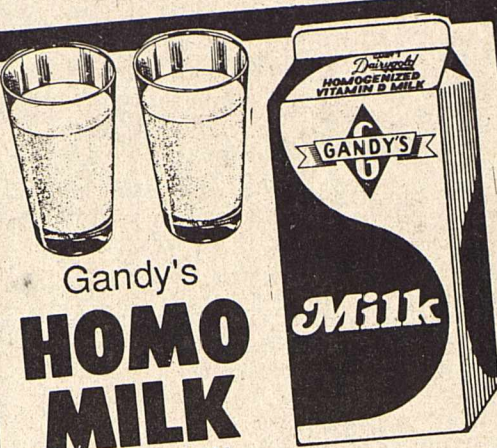


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