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Entertaining weekend planned at Covered Wagon Dinner Theater

Amidst the beautiful surroundings at the Caverns of Sonora, the guests of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater enjoyed an evening of entertainment last Friday and Saturday. Joe Lane of Sonora, told many stories relating to Sutton County history followed by Alan Damron, a well known musician who knows how to keep the attention of his audience.

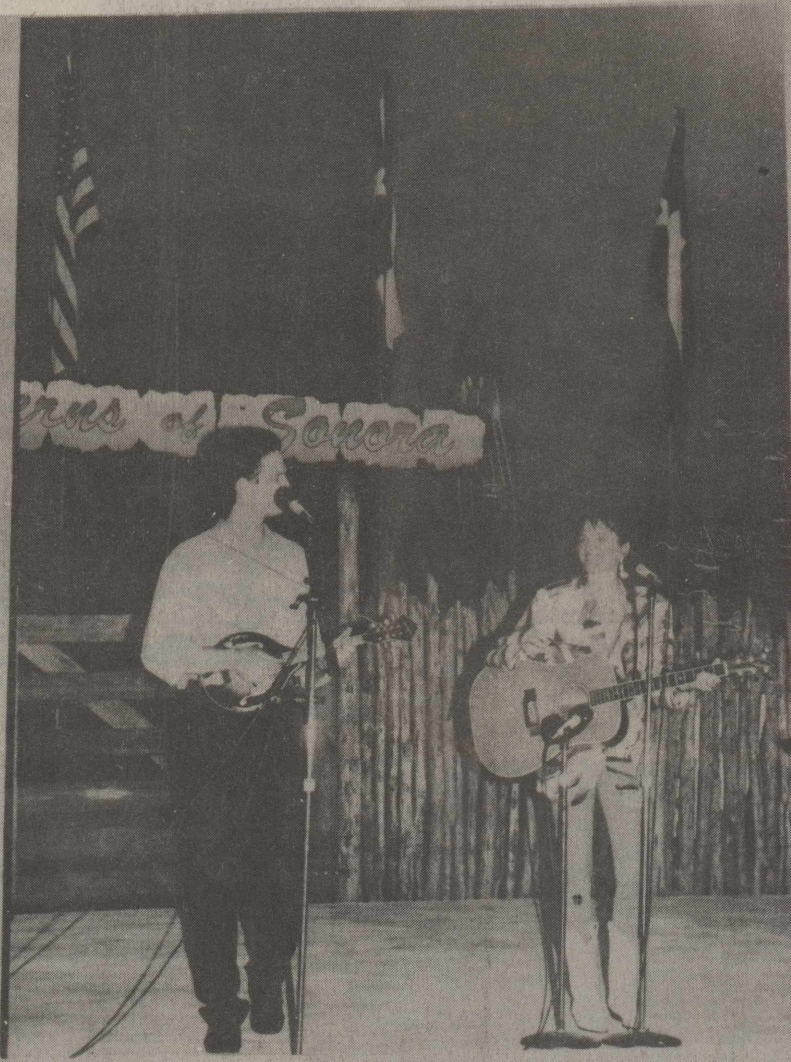
Saturday evening many visitors enjoyed the wonderful tales of "Ol Rivers" best known around Sonora for his voice on the Atkisson Chevrolet commercials that run on KHOS radio.

Christine Albert, best known as the "Bluebell Ice Cream Girl," brought a smile to all with her beautiful voice and even had a little assistance at one time by one of the local peacocks. The Wild Bunch was present for the evening and kidnapped Miss Albert, however, she was returned safely to the stage.

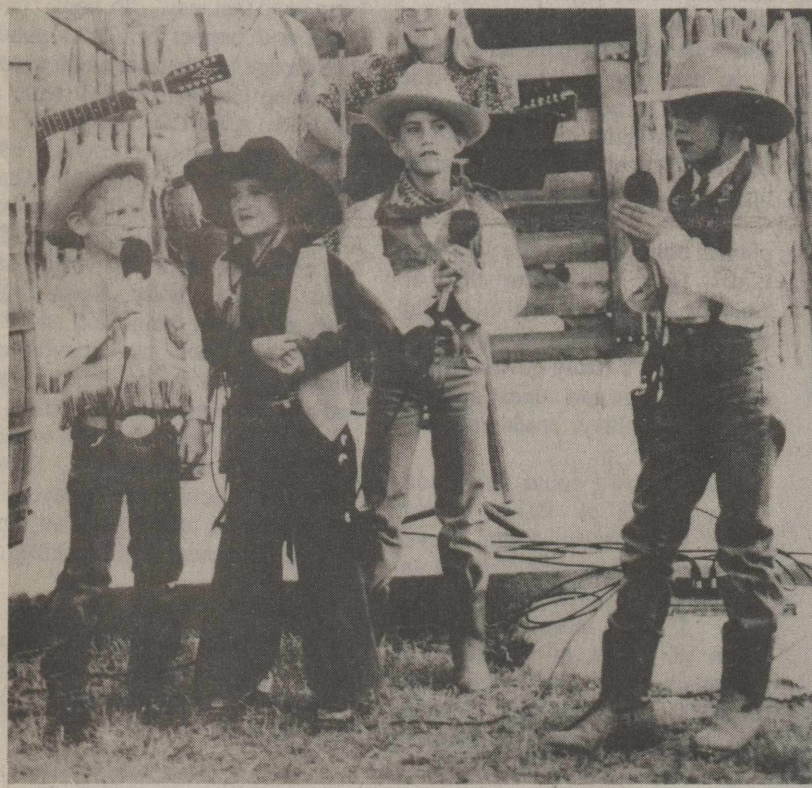
This Friday, L.P. Bloodworth will be on hand to tell some his many tales followed by musical entertainment, Willena Holden of Ozona.

Saturday evening, Biscuits O'Bryan will be starting off this show with some of his well known tales, and Hardeman Smyer will be performing the musical entertainment of the evening.

The show begins at 7:00 p.m. with a meal catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse at 6:30 p.m. If you choose to do so you may also bring a picnic supper for your family or you may wish to just come to the show. Whatever your choice, be sure and bring yourself and your family or friends and join us for a night of relaxing entertainment at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater on the grounds of the Caverns of Sonora.



This Peacock joined in with Christine Albert and her assistant while singing at the CWDT.



Junior members of the Wild Bunch, Shawn Fields, Landon Brockman, Tanner Fields, and Zac Kerbow, sing "Deep in the Heart of Texas", Saturday at the CWDT.

Crockett County Celebrates Centennial

A reenactment of the first commissioners' court meeting July 1 open a week of centennial activities in Crockett County. The 1991 court will meet under the tree where county fathers convened the first court July 7, 1891. Texas Representative Harvey Hildebrand presenting a resolution to Judge Kathryn Mayfield under the old oak tree at the Baptist parsonage at 9 a.m.

The schedule for the week includes:

- July 2**
7:00 p.m. Lions' Club production of "Hillbilly Wedding" at Ozona High School Auditorium.
- July 3**
7:30 p.m. Miss Firecracker all male beauty pageant at Crockett County Fairgrounds.
- July 4**
All day Celebration on the square with food, craft and games booths, other entertainment.
9:00 a.m. Pet parade (live and toy animals).
9:45 a.m. Judging of children's parade entries.
10:30 a.m. Apple pie bake off judging.
11:30 a.m. Parade.
4:00 p.m. Beard judging on the square.
Dusk Fireworks at baseball complex north of town.
10 p.m. Street dance north end of square.
- July 5**
4:00 p.m. Guided walking tour leaves from Hotel Ozona.
8:00 p.m. Historical pageant at Crockett County Fairgrounds.
- July 6**
9:30 a.m. All School reunion registration - Civic Center.
11:00 a.m. Tour of Heritage Building for reunion participants.
Noon Barbecue on the Square.
2:00 p.m. Reunion of pioneer families, Crockett Room.
8:00 p.m. Historical pageant, Crockett County Fairgrounds.
- July 7**
10:30 a.m. Community Church Service on the square.
Noon Picnic lunch on the square.
1:00 p.m. Dedication of E.M. Powell Historical Marker on the square followed by time capsule ceremony.

Hearing held to recommend bond for Jose Alfredo Galindo

A recommendation for bond set at \$10,000 for Jose Alfredo Galindo, was set during a hearing Wednesday at the Sutton County Courthouse.

In May, Galindo was granted an appeal by the 3rd Court of Criminal Appeals in San Antonio when the court ruled that the trial of Mr. Galindo demonstrated a case of purposal discrimination with the exclusion of Mexican-Americans from the jury which the State did not rebut.

According to 112th Assistant District Attorney, Albert Valadez, 112th District Judge Brock Jones recommended to the Court of Appeals that bond be set at \$10,000 and Galindo would remain a

prisoner with the Texas Department of Corrections until the decision is made by the TDC on the bond.

Currently, 112th District Attorney, J.W. Johnson, has filed an appeal with the Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn the appeal granted to Galindo. If Mr. Galindo is released on bond and the appeal made by Johnson is granted, he will be returned to the custody of the TDC. If the appeal filed by Johnson is not granted, Galindo must be re-tried or the case must be dismissed by the State.

According to Galindo's attorney, Domingo Garcia, once the bond is posted Mr. Galindo could be released by the end of next week.



The Wild Bunch on their way to "rob" the I-10 Exxon Saturday. KLST was filming the staged robbery for a segment of the Lone Star Traveler, to be aired in July.

Streets being paved in Sonora

For the next three weeks you will be seeing the City of Sonora road crews hard at work repaving many of the city streets. In an effort to keep the inconvenience for all parties concerned, this list of streets has been submitted by City Hall: Poplar 2 blocks, Santa Clara, New

Street, Portions of St. Anns, Galindo, Gonzales, Virgen, Castillo, Menard St. draw, Tres St. draw, 3rd by Foxworth Galbraith and Draw Street.

Your help and cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

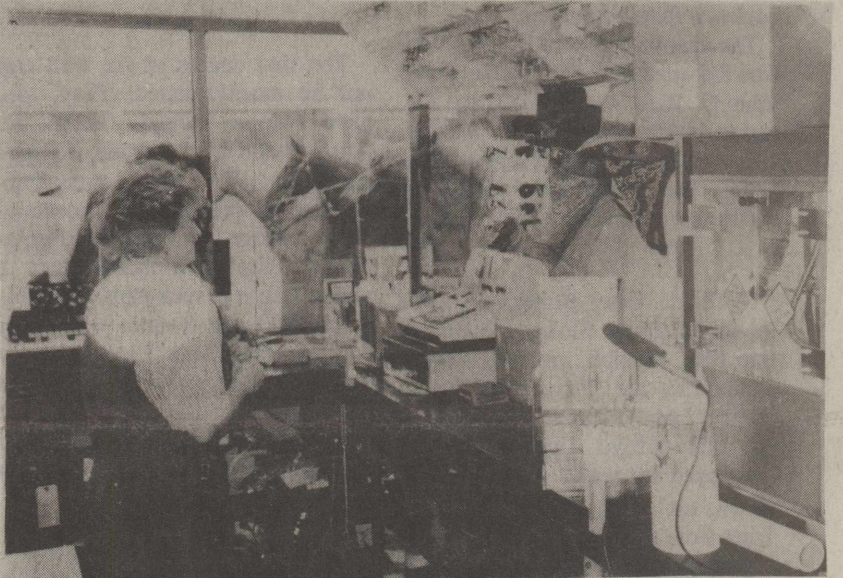
Cameras catch Wild Bunch in the act during recent incident

The famous Wild Bunch once again were up to no good Saturday morning. At around 8:00 a.m., the Payton Gang rode off of the hill just east of the I-10 Exxon. As they rode toward the store, no one could tell what kind of mood they were in. This time Pancho Villa was with them and you could smell trouble in the air.

The gang members dismounted in front of the store and left Pancho outside to hold the horses. Inside the store the clerks appeared to be concerned, and with good reason too. T. Lewis was quick with his gun over the counter, demanding money. The clerk argued with him until he cocked the hammer back on his gun and she quickly handed over the bounty.

The gang was more cooperative as they walked out the door. However, "Sheriff" Benson and "Deputy" Love, were waiting for their exit. The blood bath that followed was quick as the "Sheriff" and "Deputy" unloaded their weapons into the robbers.

In reality, the Wild Bunch was just staging a robbery and shootout for a segment of the Lone Star Traveler, a production of KLST television station in San Angelo. KLST chose Sonora as the point of interest and the show will be aired sometime in July. Be sure and watch for it, as it will feature many of the sights, sounds, and people of Sonora and Sutton County.



Members of the Wild Bunch in their robbery attempt.



Wild Bunch members fight back as the "law" caught them by surprise.

Accident injures 2 California men

Passengers in a vehicle driven by Adan Arias, of Los Angeles, California, were injured Sunday morning when Arias lost control of the 1979 Toyota Celica he was driving.

Reynaldo Rivas, 23, of Hollywood, California suffered severe injuries to his hand, while Fernando Rivas, 21, also of Hollywood, suffered a severe injury to the head.

Arias lost control of his vehicle

17 miles east of Sonora on I-10 and veered off the left hand side of the road. As he corrected, he hit the pavement and rolled the vehicle, striking a rock wall embankment.

Sutton County EMS transported the accident victims to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. They were later transferred to Angelo Community Hospital.

All occupants of the vehicle were wearing seat belts.

DPS Troopers confiscate money

DPS Trooper, Ruben Terrones, confiscated \$8,000 during a traffic stop Monday evening. According to Officer Terrones, the D.P.S. Intelligence and Narcotics Divisions had sent word through the office to look for a Chevy Pickup traveling in this direction.

Approximately 25 minutes after the report, Officer Terrones sighted a vehicle matching the description traveling 59 m.p.h. four miles north of Sonora.

Officer Archie Crenwelge was also present at the scene assisting

Trooper Terrones as he stopped the suspect.

The owner of the pickup signed a release allowing the officers to search the vehicle. Following a search of the vehicle the Officers searched the passengers. The search revealed a lump in the clothing of one of the occupants of the vehicle. Further investigation revealed \$8,000 in cash.

Both men were released however, the money will be kept until the investigation into the incident is concluded.

WHISPERS IN THE WIND

by Jim Fish

In searching the endless stacks of information regarding the settlement of the Texas frontier, I sometimes happen across a jewel that demands to be shared. Following is an excerpt from a story I found in the Spring, 1985 issue of Old West magazine.

HOWARD'S WELL

With the discovery of gold in California in 1848, new paths were sought to the west. A group of San Antonio businessmen financed a survey across West Texas to El Paso. The exploration team included Captain George T. Howard, who had served in the military forces of the Republic of Texas and was a veteran of the Mexican War. The team of Texas Rangers and veterans of the Mexican War was led by Captain John C. Hays and Samuel Highsmith.

The journey became an arduous, near fatal adventure. Facing starvation, dehydration and hostile Indians more than once, the explorers got no nearer El Paso the Bear Leaton's fort at Presidio. After a few days' recuperation, the group managed to complete an equally difficult journey back to San Antonio. During the Return trip Howard's Well was discovered south of Ozona.

Differing versions of the discovery are recorded in accounts by travelers who stopped at the well. The differences probably reflect the influence of various guides or fellow travelers.

The accounts generally agree that Howard modified the water hole. John C. Ried, who passed by the spring in the mid-1850's, called it "Howard Spring" and described it as being dug "through strata of sandstone, several feet thick."

William Henry Smith, a soldier in the ill-fated Sibley expedition into New Mexico, provides a story similar to the Franciscan legend about a padre who stopped to rest in the rocky arroyo. Tired and thirsty he prayed for water. When he laid down his staff, a spring gushed forth from the ground.

Smith says Howard reached the creek expecting water but found it dry. "He sat down upon a rock, gave up to die, and heard water trickling beneath a rock. He had some blasting powder; he went to work and soon obtained water."

The well itself is a small hole, some eight feet deep, beneath a rocky bluff. A rectangular wall of loosely-stacked native stones outlined the shaft. Rough cut steps led down down to the narrow pool at the bottom. The water level remained constant as the buckets were drawn and passed up the steps. "The water is everlasting and will bear (Howard's) name until Judgement Day."

Following the ill-fated Hays - Highsmith expedition, the federal governments commissioned other survey parties to find a suitable trail across West Texas. Despite obstacles and hardships, a passable route had been blazed across the arid half of the state by 1851. Adequate water sources were a key determinant in the route of the western road.

The maps were hardly completed before fortune-hunters were setting out for California. Over the next three decades, a wide variety of people used the San Antonio - El Paso road. Gold-seekers, soldiers, pioneers and adventurers all traveled this rugged trail. In 1853, stage operations to El Paso began, and the San Antonio - San Diego used the road from 1857 until 1861.

Waterhole such as Howard's Well were crucial points on the route. Ironically, they also became particularly deadly ones. Such water sources were essential to survival, and clashes over them were inevitable. The Indians often used the dependence to inflict devastation upon those they considered trespassers in their domain.

The history of Howard's Well is particularly violent. The well is in the southern half of Howard's Draw - a 50-mile slash running from north to south. Eventually draining into the Pecos River, the draw was part of a major Indian trail into Mexico. The narrow canyon, with its steep walls and numerous side canyons, proved well suited to ambushes and surprise assaults,

The first deaths at the well can not be exactly dated. They, too, have become legend. Before the Army established a cordon of federal post across West Texas in the mid-1850's, the passage was especially deadly. More than one California-bound pilgrim probably met a violent death at such isolated spots.

By 1880, the frontier was under control. The Trans-Pecos country was slowly occupied by sheep and cattle ranching interests. With the coming of windmills, springs such as Howard's Well declined in importance.

Today the well is dry - victim of drought. Few people even know its exact location. All traces of graves have long since been destroyed by the floodwater of the Howard Draw. A single rusting cross erected years ago by the Crockett County Historical Society serves as the sole remaining marker for all those whose deaths made them a part of this bloody legacy.

- James Collett

James Collett is a freelance writer who lives in McCamey. He is the nephew of Harley Brooks, a resident of Sonora.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently while going to Las Vegas on a tour bus on May 26, 1991, we had the misfortune of breaking down in Sonora. We want to thank the following people for their generosity and help during our brief lay-over there. Your town can be proud of having such friendly, helpful community such as Sonora and Sutton County. We will never forget the kindness and generosity shown to us. What could have been an unfortunate situation turned

into a situation where new friends were made.

Our thanks go to: Sutton County Sheriff's Office (Deputy Salinas), Texas Department of Public Safety (Trooper Ortiz), Jim Fish (coke), Rev. Jim Stephen (transportation), Troy McKnight (water), Pat & Butch Campbell (meal), and the Senior Citizens Center (transportation & building). Gilberto "Beto" D. Villa Pete Cantu

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you (citizens of Sonora) for the hospitality we received on the 26th of May, 1991, 13 miles west of Sonora, as the Hallmark bus broke down with 43 people on board. I

would like to thank everybody who anticipated for our welfare.

Best Regards,
Mrs. Resi Lenk
2323 Hillcrest Rd.
San Antonio, TX 78228

Death Notice Patrick Carroll

Patrick M. Carroll, 84, died Friday at Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center.

Graveside services were held Monday in Belvedere Cemetery in San Angelo, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

He was born March 17, 1907, in Houston.

Survivors include a son, Ernest Patrick Carroll of Sonora; three grandchildren, Brenda Neel of Sabin, Patricia Taylor of Bracketville and Mike Carroll of Sonora; and three great-grandchildren.

Weight room open to public

The weight room at the Sonora High School Fieldhouse will be open to the general public Monday thru Friday between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. The newly finished track is also open to the public throughout the day. Everyone in Sonora is encouraged to use these fine facilities.



Leonardo da Vinci invented the scissors.



The Finney Clairret family from France received the "Glad you're here bag" Friday evening. The bag of goodies is presented to the person who has traveled the farthest.



Most Native American languages contain no swear words.

**Have
Camera will
travel!**

If you know of a newsworthy event call the Sonora Observer and we will be glad to cover it. If you have information on a local event then bring it by the Observer office at 114 W. Concho or call 387-5719.

Biscuits' Crumbs

By Biscuits O'Bryan

For the Birds

I had a hard day yesterday. It was hotter'n Hell in August and I was out cookin' camp bread for a bunch of outlaws here in Sonora we call The Wild Bunch, who was helpin' us entertain a bunch of tourist folks from Southeast Texas and Louisiana. By the time I finally crawled into my bed, I was too tuckered to go to sleep, so I just laid there listenin' to the night sounds, and a real peaceful feelin' come over me, makin' me awful glad I didn't live in the city where all I could hear is traffic and sirens all night long. 'Course there was cicadas with their steady buzz and frogs singin' down in the creek, but mostly it was the night birds that caught my fancy. I heard a lonesome ol' wipporwill, who was bein' answered by another quite a piece off. After they finished with their tales of the day, the ol' hoot owl began to add his two bits worth. I could hear the turkeys roostin' in the trees near the barn catchin' up on all the day's gossip, and some kinda nighttime tweety birds. It was so peaceful it added to my sleeplessness, 'cause I didn't want to miss anything, but eventually I dropped off without realizin' I had gone to sleep.

I woke up to the cooin' of some doves and the sad cry of the rain crows, then my favorite feathered musician got all cranked up. We've got this mockingbird who likes to set on the roof of the bunkhouse and sing to the newly rose sun. I reckon he knows just about ever bird some there is, plus he's learnt some new non-bird sounds. The boss got a new telephone that makes this funny sound 'stead of ringin'. That ol' mocker has picked up on it, and it sure tickles us to watch the boss runnin' for the phone, only to find out it's that bird. He's also learnt that ol' Bolliver the sheep dog is plumb terrified of the 'lectric lawn mower, and that bird's really got that noise down pat. You can almost see him grin when Bolliver heads under the back steps.

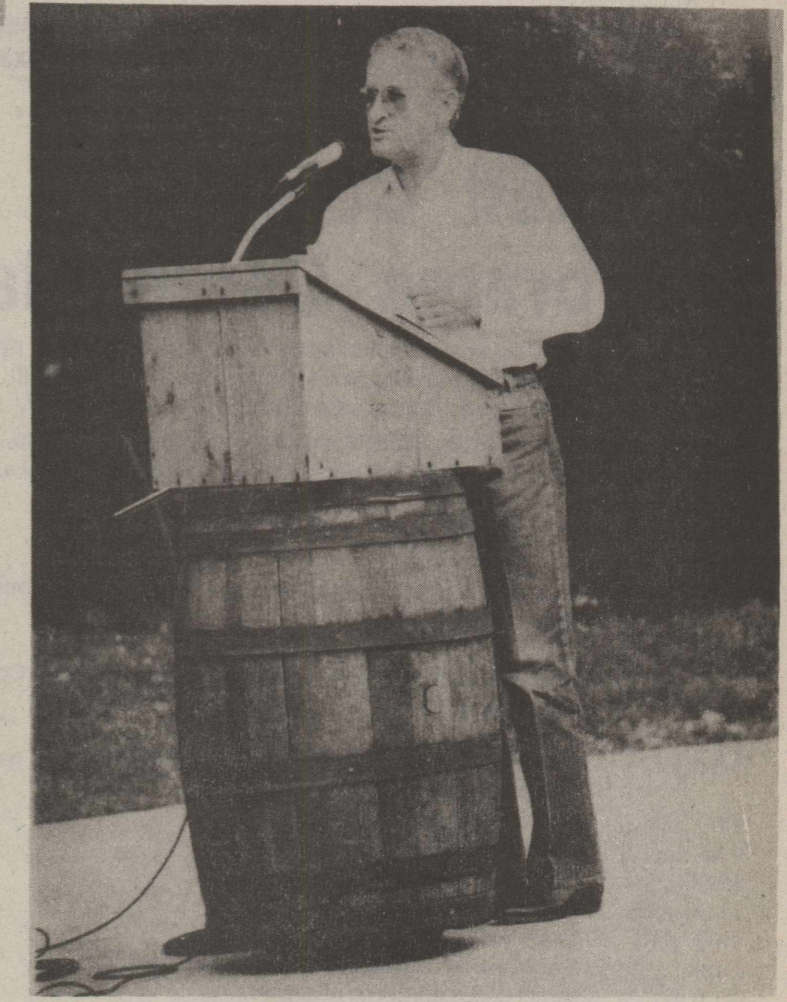
The one bird I could do without is the Boss's ol' Banty rooster. That's the noisiest critter I ever heard, and once he gets cranked up, he announces sunrise for hours at a time. I don't reckon he'd make much of a pot of chicken and dumplin's but I've sure been tempted to try it anyway. Besides that, he's mean, too. He loves to

chase my ol' bunkhouse cat, who does such a good job of keepin' snakes and mice away from my pantry. I figger the cat runs from that rooster 'cause he knows he'd get in trouble if he got even, but one of these days, that cocky cock's goin' to get his rightful due.

Which brings me to the subject of food birds. I think I could live out the rest of my life and never miss not eatin' another store bought chicken. Them things smell to the high heavens when you cook 'em and they just don't taste like good ol' yard biddies that run around eatin' bugs and gravel. I like turkey all right, but there's usually quite a bit of that left over. 'Course my favorite turkey sandwich takes care of that. On rye bread with mayonnairs, I put sliced turkey, good aged Swiss cheese, and jalepeno peppers. Washed down with a good cold glass of buttermilk, that's hard to beat.

And I love fried doves. Quail's all right, but I guess since I prefer dark to light meat, that's why I'm partial to doves. Folks kid me when I clean my doves, 'cause I pick 'em and save the heart, liver, and gizzard, which lots of folks think is too much trouble. But I love to gnaw on a good, crisp dove neck, and I enjoy the little drumsticks and thighs, too. When I'm puttin' up doves in the freezer, I save half gallon milk cartons, put in the doves, then fill them with water and freeze them. They really keep good that way. To cook 'em, I salt and pepper 'em real good, then dredge 'em in flour and fry 'em in a deep cast iron skillet with a good lid. After they brown on all sides, I put the lid on and let 'em cook for 10 or 15 minutes. That kind of steams 'em and keeps 'em moist. Then I take the lid off and let 'em crisp up a bit. Pour off most of the grease, savin' the browned bits in the skillet, add the innards and cook just a couple of minutes, dump in some flour, salt and pepper, stirrin' til it's cooked a minute, then pour in some sweet milk and stir til thickened. Serve with hot biscuits and maybe a lettuce, onion, and egg salad, and you've got ameal fit for a king or cowboy.

I hope you'll take a breather and get in a place where you can hear the birds. It's real relaxin'. Keep on cookin'.



Joe Lane tells about the history of Sutton County Friday evening at the CWDT.



People have used petroleum for thousands of years. The Bible mentions that Noah used a solid form of petroleum, called pitch, in building the ark

Mayfield elected Regional Director of 1991 N.C.A.

Seco Mayfield, and Edwards County resident and owner of the Caverns of Sonora, has been elected the 1991 National Caves Association Regional Director of Region 8. The National Caves Association non-profit organization which sets and maintains standards for show caves throughout the country. The organization promotes cave conservation and

preservation, keeps members aware of Congressional and Legislative actions of interest to tourist attractions, and helps with business concepts and ideas. The organization is composed of 9 U.S. Regions and 1 International Region. Mr. Mayfield's Region includes Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

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USDA is on the "front lines" during "Operation Desert Sand"

On February 27 the U.S. ordered a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, and "Operation Desert Storm" came to a halt. However, part of the next phase of involvement has been dubbed by some as "Operation Desert Sand" and USDA is on the "front lines" of this latest activity.

The purpose of "Operation Desert Sand" is to protect America from the threat of agricultural pests, which may hitchhike a ride to the U.S. from the Middle East via something as simple as being part of the sand on a soldier's boots or hiding in the caked in the treads of a tank.

Why the fuss?

Why all the fuss over sand? After all, the seemingly endless stretches of sand in Saudi Arabia seem an unlikely site for finding enemies of America's lush farmlands.

"Actually, the pure sand itself isn't our concern," explained Bob Nave, assistant regional director for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's Western Regional Office in Sacramento, CA. He is temporarily based in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and is the head of APHIS operations in that area.

"The problem is that organic matter is often mixed in with the sand and soil and it can harbor noxious weed seeds, nematodes, disease organisms, snails, or insect eggs.

"And if those foreign pests are unleashed into a new area—such as the farmland of the U.S.—and the natural enemies of those foreign pests aren't around," he advised, "then those pests can multiply rapidly and disrupt both our agriculture and our environment."

To underscore his point, Nave noted that a 1990 outbreak of Mediterranean fruit fly in California cost \$65 million to eradicate.

Therefore, to prevent Middle East pests from "migrating" to the U.S., all sand and soil with any potential pests in tow are being forcibly dislodged from all jeeps, tanks, fighter and cargo jets and helicopters, cargo, ammunition, and any other equipment bound for the U.S.

U.S. military forces, with guidance from USDA inspectors, are removing sand and soil from equipment by use of steam cleaning and/or high pressure water-cleaning techniques. Huge wash racks that were constructed are being used in this endeavor.

A war's worth

On March 25 seven APHIS inspectors joined U.S. troops to undertake "Operation Desert Sand." However, as Nave observed, "It takes more than seven APHIS officers to inspect 540,000 returning troops, their cargo, and a war's worth of vehicles and equipment."

Tips To Protect Trees and Shrubs

You can protect your trees and shrubs from drought, even when hot and dry weather is in the forecast. Here's a fertile idea from the experts at the National Bark and Soil Producers Association:

After planting, mulch your plants with a high quality bark mulch two to three inches deep. This affects water in many ways. A bark mulch prevents the top of the soil from packing and "scaling off," and allows more water to soak into the ground.

Remember, bark mulch also reduces evaporation, thereby improving water retention. How does this help your trees and shrubs? It prevents growth of weeds and grass and reserves water for use by the tree or shrub. It also insulates the soil from the sun, resulting in lower soil temperatures. This aids root growth for better use of available water. Most water movement in a soil is vertical, so roots have to grow to new soil areas in order to tap additional water.

When applying mulch, avoid excessive buildup at the trunk of trees and shrubs. Burying trunks in any material can harm plants. Limit mulch at the base of trees and shrubs to a 2" to 3" depth at all times.

For a free brochure on using bark mulch selection and applications, send a self-addressed business-sized envelope with first-class postage to: NBSPA, 13542 Union Village Circle, Clifton, VA 22024.

He explained that military personnel perform the hands-on cleanup activities, including the follow up inspections. APHIS personnel provide supervision and advice in these operations, to include such undertakings as making the final call on what's allowed to return to the U.S. or specifying the cleaning treatment needed in a particular situation.

Dacy Axe is an APHIS international services officer who assembled much of the APHIS staff and supplies for USDA's "Desert Sand" operation. "Fortunately," he observed, recalling an earlier advisory role of his in Vietnam, "sandy soil is a lot easier to remove than the jungle mud baked onto equipment when the U.S. left that country."

But whether mud or sand, it's still a lot of equipment to clean. Axe stated that the sheer magnitude of the operation is part of what makes it so unique.

There are approximately 60,000 vehicles to clean and inspect. And some of those vehicles offer special challenges. For instance, the 3,000 M-1 tanks each need to have their engines inspected and cleaned properly.

And an estimated 5,000 troops are returning to the U.S. every day. "That's at least 10,000 boots to check for sand and soil," he quipped.

APHIS inspectors are clearing this small empire of equipment and personnel while those entities are still in the Middle East. Such pre-clearance assures that pests cleared from equipment stay behind, and allows troops and cargo to come home to any U.S. port of entry, not just to those ports staffed with APHIS inspectors.

Business as usual

Axe noted that pre-clearance of foreign cargo and passengers bound for the U.S. is business as usual for APHIS. For instance, fruits and vegetables from Chile, Brazil and Ecuador; tulip bulbs from Holland; and citrus from Spain all routinely receive an inspection from APHIS officers before leaving their native countries. In addition, cooperation is routine between APHIS inspectors, officials from the Department of Defense, and U.S. Customs Service personnel concerning completing agricultural inspection for the military.

"But what's not routine," Axe underscored, "is the amount of men, women, and materials involved in this operation." He noted that a cadre of 50 military personnel trained in agricultural inspections, in turn, trained another 2,300 military inspectors in Saudi Arabia. He speculated that APHIS inspectors will be needed to assist in the inspection efforts through the end of 1991.

In addition to the cargo cleanup operations, inspectors must examine the personnel baggage of some 540,000 troops. "This sometimes involves less-than-

obvious pests inside seemingly innocent souvenirs," Nave noted.

For instance, camel saddles from that part of the world pose no problems in and of themselves. However, they may be stuffed with sawdust or stable sweepings that could be rife with animal disease organisms.

Inspectors are also checking personal baggage for prohibited items such as fresh fruits and meat products.

Nave worked with APHIS public affairs specialists Doug Hendrix, Caree Vander Linden, and Betsy Nordin to develop materials to explain to the soldiers why it is necessary to leave behind their high-risk souvenirs.

"Military personnel have been very cooperative in ensuring that the materials have gotten widespread distribution," he stated.

Celebrated incident

Most people are by now familiar with the celebrated incident in which U.S. Army General Norman Schwarzkopf, who headed U.S. Central Command forces during "Operation Desert Storm," scooped up a small bottle of sand in Kuwait City on March 12, declaring that "This is sand from the liberated beaches of Kuwait."

The problem: "Stormin'

Norman" were allowed to bring his vial of sand back to the U.S., that would appear to undermine the efforts of both the APHIS and military inspectors—and it might set

a bad example for the troops, who weren't being allowed similar privileges.

"Of course," quipped APHIS public affairs specialist Larry Mark, "the big question in this agency was 'Who gets to tell the General that he can't bring his sand back to the 'States?'"

However, according to Jim Fons, a senior operations officer with the Port Operations Staff in APHIS's Plant Protection and Quarantine unit, the agency came up with a plan: the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a U.S. Army laboratory in Aberdeen, MD, has a permit to import small quantities of soil and sand for scientific purposes.

Therefore, when Schwarzkopf landed at AFB in Tampa, FL, his vial of sand was immediately shipped to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where it was heat-treated to destroy any possible organisms. The vial was then returned to its owners.

"This turned out to be a decision that was a 'win-win' for all the parties concerned about this particular situation," Fons said.

97 Students attend B-ball Camp

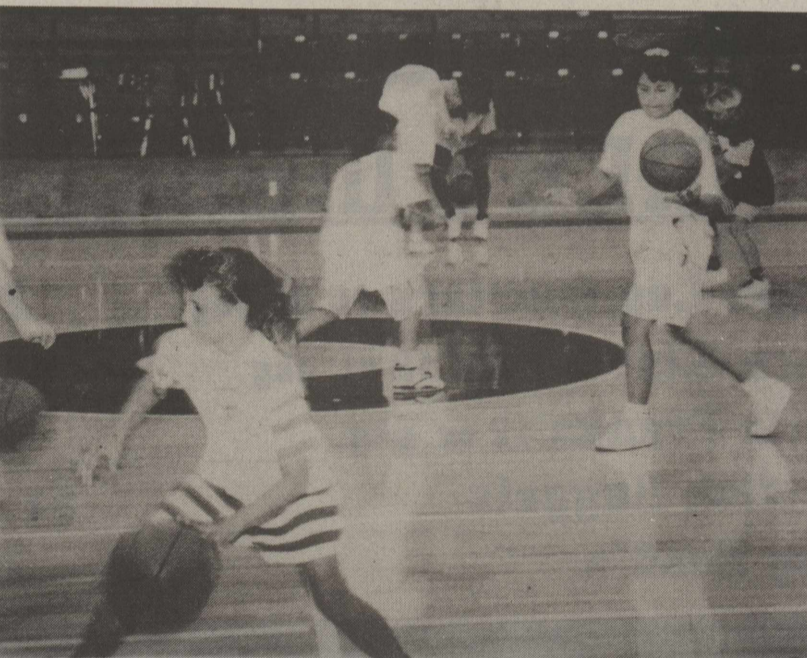
For the past three weeks, the Sonora High School gyms have been full of students from all around participating in the Devil's River Basketball Camp. This past week, camp was held for 97 incoming 4th thru 6th grade boys and girls. At the end of the week long camp each participant received a Certificate of Participation. The coaches of the camp also voted and presented special awards to some of the participants in the categories of Leadership, Attitude, Listening, Sportsmanship, Hustle, and Team Player.

The following participants from Sonora received awards, LEADERSHIP: Jana Johnson, Ryan Cramer, Tanner Fields, and Camille Marshall. HUSTLE: Nora Jo Dominguez, Brad Mogford, Michael Solis, Danial Solis, Lizzy

Chavez, Traci Hightower, and Zack Kerbow. TEAM PLAYER: Kim Marshall, Jared Purcifull, Kari Purvis, Clint Bowers, and Cara Jackson.

ATTITUDE: Rita Lopez, Ernie Perez, Bryce Williams, Bobby Salinas, Kim Bustemante, Marisha Henson, Anthony Renfro, Tracy Escamilla, Ashly Henson, and Kasey Wood. SPORTSMANSHIP: Allison Benson, Veronica Velez, Sarah Cook, Blain Wilkerson, and Fernie Emiliano. BEST LISTENER: Johnna Wade, Tom Jacoby, Cassie Jackson, Kelli Downing, and Jason Jacoby.

The coaches of the camp stressed that these were the stand-outs and all of the students participating did extremely well.



Sarah Cook and others work on one of the skill drills taught in the Devil's River Basketball Camp.

The whole object of travel is not to set foot on foreign land; it is at last to set foot on one's own country as a foreign land.

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Community Calendar

June

- Thursday-27th:** 4-H Club lamb draw at the Rousellot Ranch 6:30 p.m.
- Friday-28th:** 4-H Style Show at the Depot 6:00 p.m.
- Friday-28th:** L.P. Bloodworth & Willena Holden at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Show at 7:00. Sutton County Steakhouse will be catering a meal for those who wish to eat at 6:30.
- Friday-28th:** Annual Nursing Home BBQ will be held at Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home & Hospital from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.
- Saturday-29th:** Biscuits O'Bryan & Hardeman Smyer at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Show at 7:00. Sutton County Steakhouse will be catering a meal for those who wish to eat at 6:30.

July

- Thursday-4th:** "An Appreciation of 215 Years of Freedom" July 4th Celebration at the Sutton County Courthouse.

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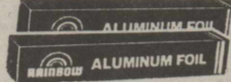
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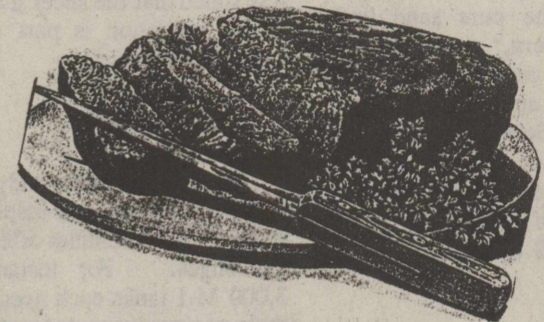
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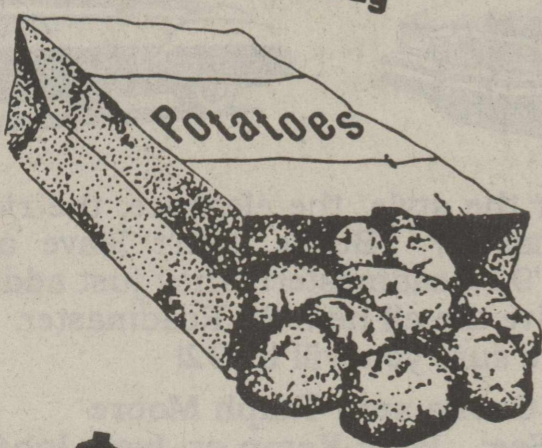
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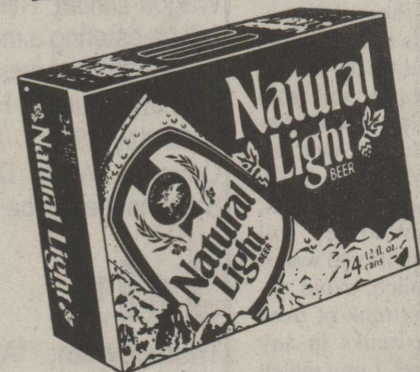
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WTU makes organizational changes

West Texas Utilities Company has completed a study to determine the best organization and staffing levels to meet future electric service needs of its customers.

The study's purpose was to improve WTU's efficiency and achieve an optimum staffing level. A seven-member employee task force completed the study in April, and the recommended changes were begun immediately.

Overall, WTU plans to reduce its workforce by about eight percent over the next several years through attrition, like resignations and retirements. The company will do this by reviewing various positions throughout the company. The workforce had already been reduced by 10 percent during the last five years through attrition.

Other basic changes include regrouping operations into four divisions from six districts; establishment of business operations areas within each division to supervise groups of local offices and produce a smaller and more manageable span of

supervision; and the creation of an Operations support group to consolidate the customer accounting and various engineering functions that support customer operations activities. Several departments in WTU's General Office in Abilene have undergone restructuring and reorganization.

Concerning specific local changes, the new Southern Division includes the present San Angelo district. Jamie Rainey will be division manager. The two areas in the division are the city of San Angelo and the Three Rivers area, which includes the rest of the division. Fred Hernandez will be business operations manager for the city of San Angelo, which will be district headquarters, and business operations manager for the Three Rivers area will be Mike Martindale.

Rainey came to WTU in 1975 as an office clerical trainee in San Angelo. She was promoted to management trainee, energy efficiency consultant, to San Angelo local manager in 1984 and to marketing manager in San

Angelo in 1990.

Hernandez started at WTU in 1984 as a temporary laborer at Fort Phantom Power Station. He became a management trainee in Abilene District the following year, then worked in various areas throughout the company as a management assistant II.

Martindale's 20 years of service to WTU began in 1971 with a serviceman position in the Stamford office. He was promoted to local manager at Moran in 1974 and in 1976 was transferred to the Aspermont Office as local manager.

The re-drawing of its district lines is not a new concept to WTU. The company has had as many as 10 districts in its history and has several times consolidated its districts—in 1929, 1962, and 1976. Each time, the changes were made for the sake of economical company operations, just as today's changes attempt to improve WTU's efficiency to its customers now and in the future.

WTU serves 177,000 customers in 52 counties stretching from the Red River to the Rio Grande.



The Ross Family topped off Monday's special performance of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater at the Depot.

Sonora Golf Auxillary holds meeting

The Sonora Golf Auxillary met June 19 at the Sutton County Steakhouse with Melanie Smith and Frances Tackel as Hostesses. There were 11 members present.

President Lauri Smith called the meeting to order and Secretary/Treasurer Frances Tackel read the minutes and gave the financial report. Under old business, a report on the recent golf clinic was given. The clinic was termed a success with 25 golfers participating. Another clinic will be planned for later in the summer.

Also, a thank-you note for our \$100 donation to the Women's West Texas Golf Association was read. The donation was used to help sponsor the tournament held recently at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

Under new business, it was decided to furnish sandwiches, fruit, and cookies for the up-coming Junior Tournament on June 22. It was also voted on to buy a case of disposable towels for the ball washers.

The Auxillary would like to rent out the clubhouse for local events. The Shriners recently used the facilities for their convention and

we have rented it out for a family reunion. The large meeting room, kitchen facilities, restrooms, large patio, barbecue area, an adjacent

shady park area with picnic tables, and plenty of parking spaces make it an ideal place for gatherings. For more details, call Lauri Smith at 387-2461 or 387-2593, or call Frances Tackel at 387-2807 or 387-2296.

The up-coming September 14 & 15 couples tournament was briefly discussed with more details to be revealed at next month's meeting.

Members in attendance were Becky Covington, Kathy Davis, Elaine Donaldson, Peggy Fowler, Roy Jean Johnson, Jo Neville, Patti Prather, Lauri Smith, Melanie Smith, Frances Tackel, and Laura Woodard.



The Back Door Express was just part of the entertainment in Monday's special edition of the CWDT.

Scouts attend camp Sol Mayer

Twelve Boy Scouts of Troop 19 from Sonora are presently attending a week-long Boy Scout camp at Camp Sol Mayer near Fort McKavett.

Besides working on advancements in rank and merit badges, the boys are participating in swimming, campfire activities, rifle and archery practice and citizenship activities.

Parents' night for campers is Friday night, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Parents are invited to accompany their scouts to the evening campfire program, including the Order of the Arrow "Calling Out" ceremony.

Scouts will be dismissed from camp at about 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning and will arrive at the scout house in Sonora at approximately 11:00 a.m.

Attending camp from Troop 19 this summer are Casey Fitzgerald, Jon Jon Zook, Casey Thorp, Curt Dempsey, Junior Odom, Scott Isaacs, Timmy Bauldree, Josh Hunt, Chris Clifton, Will Allen, Andrew Dempsey, and Matt Routh.

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61 Golfers in Scramble

The beautiful weather brought out a total of 61 golfers to participate in the Thursday scramble on June 20, and they were divided into 11 teams.

There was a tie for 1st place with two teams shooting a 6 under. In the ensuing putt-off, the team of Steve Tackel, Frances Tackel, Ben Jeter, Rick Miller, Jeff Doan, and

Mile Dillard won 1st place when Jeff was the first to putt for his team and succeeded in putting his

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<p>New Life Assembly of God 306 N. 4th Street Sun. Worship 10:30 am Sun. evening worship 6:00 pm Weds. Study 7:00 pm Daniel Timmerman, pastor</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 7-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 am Sun. Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1:00 Sunday Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tues. Service Meeting-8:15 Tues. Bible Study 7:30 Thurs.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10:00 am Worship Service-11:00 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8:00 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Wed. 7:15 p.m. U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Morning Prayer M-F 6:30 a.m. Sunday School -9:45 am The Rev. Monte Jones, Rector</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11:00 am Church Training 6:00 pm Evening Worship -7:00 pm Wednesday Service -7:00 pm Rev. Jim Stephen</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Saturday night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass 7 pm Rev. William DuBoisson</p>
<p>New Hope Baptist Mission 708 SE Crockett Sun. morning bible Study-10 am Sun. morning Worship-11 am Sun. evening Worship-7 pm Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm Dana Floyd, pastor</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KHOS 92.1 FM-11:00 am U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Kent L. Kepler, pastor</p>	<p>Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service -11:00 am Training Union-5:00 pm Evening Service -6:00 pm Wednesday Service 7:00 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2:00 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut</p>
<p>Templo Jerusalem Asamblea de Dios St. Ann's Street Sunday School-10:00 am Sunday Evening Serv. 5:00 pm Wednesday Serv. 7:00 pm Friday Prayer Meeting -7:00 pm Daniel Diaz de Leon, pastor</p>		

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Athletes need to arrange physicals for upcoming year

Football season is just around the corner and there are some important dates that all High School football players need to be aware of. Shoes will be issued to all high school players on Wednesday, August 7. Two-a-day workouts will begin on Monday, August 12.

All players entering the 7th and 9th grades must get a physical. Sonora I.S.D. will pay for all 9th grade physicals. All 9th grade athletes should make an appointment at Dr. Pajestka's office to get their physical. All 7th graders may get their own doctor. It is important that the proper

physical form is used for the examination. Physical forms may be picked up at the Fieldhouse, Administration building or Dr. Pajestka's office.

Each athlete entering the 7th or 9th grade needs to make arrangements for their physicals as soon as possible to avoid a logjam at the Doctor's office as the season nears. If there are any questions concerning the upcoming season, call coach Bellard at 387-2839 or 387-3632. Have a great summer and get ready for another great year of Bronco Football!



J.V. Cheerleaders for 1991-92 School Year: Kelly Kiowski, Stephanie Virgen, and Cherie Morrow.

SCNB rated five-stars for three consecutive quarters

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a Coral Gables, Florida research firm, is pleased to announce that Sutton County National Bank has been awarded its five-star rating. This prestigious award identifies this institution as one of the safest, are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the bank is profitable - or suffered an insignificant loss for the year ended December 31, 1991. Paul A. Bauer, President, said, "Our five-star rating is most often awarded to traditional, conservatively run, most credit-worthy banks in the United States."

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Cheerleaders attend camp

The Sonora Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders traveled to Howard College to attend an N.C.A. Cheerleading camp last week.

Both squads were very successful coming home with several excellent and superior ribbons. The varsity squad was recognized as one of the top five teams winning them a nomination for the Award of Excellence, the top honor at the camp.

Only five squads out of thirty three were elected. Monica Gonzales was

awarded the honor of All American Cheerleader for 1991.

These young ladies learned a great deal and represented Sonora with class and that great school spirit bringing home with them the prized Spirit Stick.

The varsity squad consists of Monica Gonzales, Susen McCleery, Michelle Lozano, Laura Chalk, Kathy Cooke, and Annette Gamez.

The Junior Varsity consists of Kelly Kiowski, Cherie Morrow, and Stephanie Virgen.



Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1991-92 school year are: Front row-Laura Chalk & Annette Gamez. Back row-Michelle Lozano, Kathy Cook & Monica Gonzales. Not pictured is Susen McCleery.

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Mashed Potatoes
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Hot Rolls
Coleslaw
Apricots w/topping
- Monday:
Beef Tips w/ Mushroom Sauce
Egg Noodles
Yellow Squash
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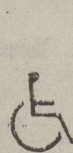
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"We know that many military personnel are back at home now and glad to be with their families," said TPWD executive director Andy Sansom. "We wanted to say thank you in a very special way by giving military families the chance to spend some time together in one of

our beautiful state parks."

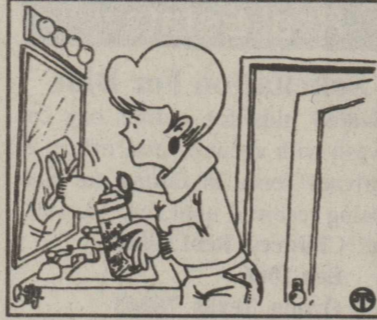
Governor Ann Richards has organized a huge salute to Texas troops for June 29-July 4. The salute includes a parade and fireworks display in Austin on June 29 and June 30.

The TPWD offer will be valid at all state parks that charge an entrance fee. Military personnel will need to show their Military ID in order to have the fee waived.

For more information on state parks in Texas call 1-800-792-1112.

Quick Cleaning Life Savers

By Don Aslett
America's No. 1 Cleaning Expert
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• Make the bed as soon as you get up. Straighten as you go by. Pick it up coming or going. Put it back while it's in your hand.

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For a free booklet, "Easy Cleaning Tips for People On the Go," write: GLASSMATES, Easy Cleaning Tips, P.O. Box 7890B, Westbury, NY 11592.

Wall family holds reunion

The Wall family held their annual family reunion Friday and Saturday, June 15 & 16 at the Sonora Golf Course Clubhouse.

Fifty people were in attendance coming from as far away as Borger, Texas. They played games such as a transmission toss, horseshoe pitching, and a lemon roll.

Quilt blocks are received prior to

the reunion by some of the Wall family members, and the quilt is completed on the day of the reunion. A drawing then takes place and the quilt is given to the winner. This year's winner was Johnny Simmons.

The Wall family was treated to a fish fry with fish being supplied by Bobby Simmons of Odessa.

Flag Facts And Fancies

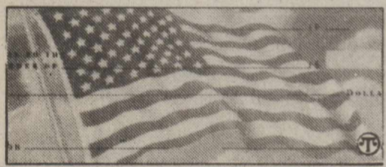
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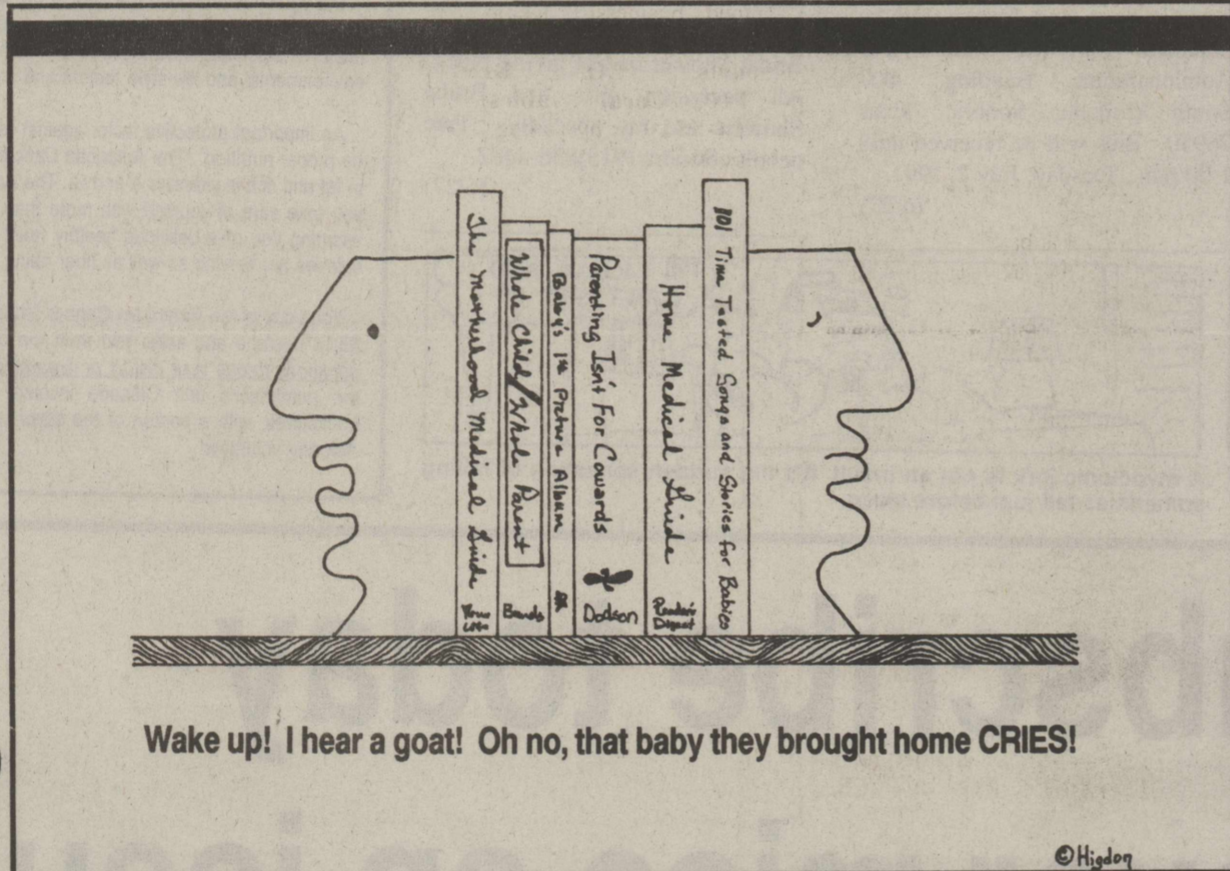


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OAK HEADS - by Charlotte Higdon



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- 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 1/2 cups TEDDY GRAHAMS® Graham Snacks, any flavor

In small bowl, blend yogurt, honey, juice and orange peel; chill until serving time. Just before serving, mix fruit pieces, raisins and graham snacks. Spoon fruit mixture onto serving dishes; drizzle with yogurt dressing. Serve immediately.

Nutrition Information per serving: 351 calories, 249 mg sodium, 3 mg cholesterol, 6 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat, 4 gm dietary fiber

TEDDY GRANOLA SNACK BARS

Makes 16 bars

- 9 HONEY MAID® Grahams
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- 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup peanuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup diced dried fruit mix
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup margarine, melted
- 2 eggs

Arrange 9 graham crackers in a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan.

Layer 1 cup graham snacks, oats, peanuts and fruit mix over graham; top with remaining graham snacks.

In small bowl, blend brown sugar, margarine and eggs until smooth; evenly pour over mixture in pan. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.

Nutrition Information per bar: 169 calories, 150 mg sodium, 27 mg cholesterol, 8 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat, 1 gm dietary fiber



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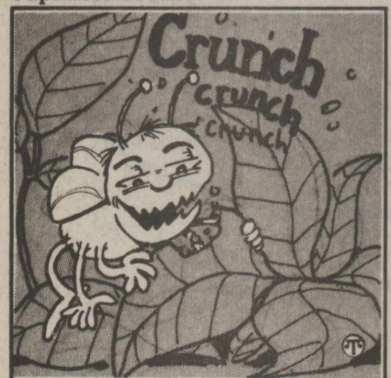
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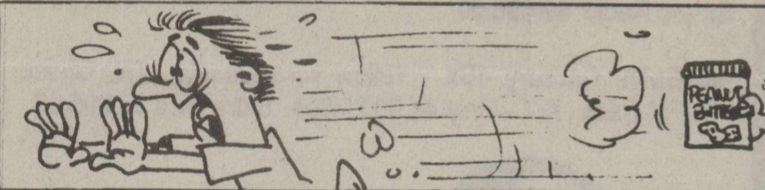
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