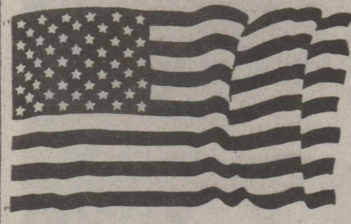


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The Sonora Observer



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Sutton Co. Historical Soc.
1205 Tayloe
Sonora, Texas 76950-4624

Volume 1-- Number 31 July 4, 1991 Sonora, Texas 76950

One vehicle roll-over injures Fredericksburg couple

Two people were injured Saturday morning in a one vehicle accident, 17 miles east of Sonora.

Jewel Robertson Slusser, 68, of Fredericksburg, was in the west bound lane of I-10 when a cross-wind caught her Ford Taurus Wagon, spinning it off the road. The vehicle then struck a rock wall embankment and flipped. The car traveled approximately 55 feet in the air before landing on its top. Also injured in the accident was Richard Lee Slusser, 43, also of Fredericksburg.

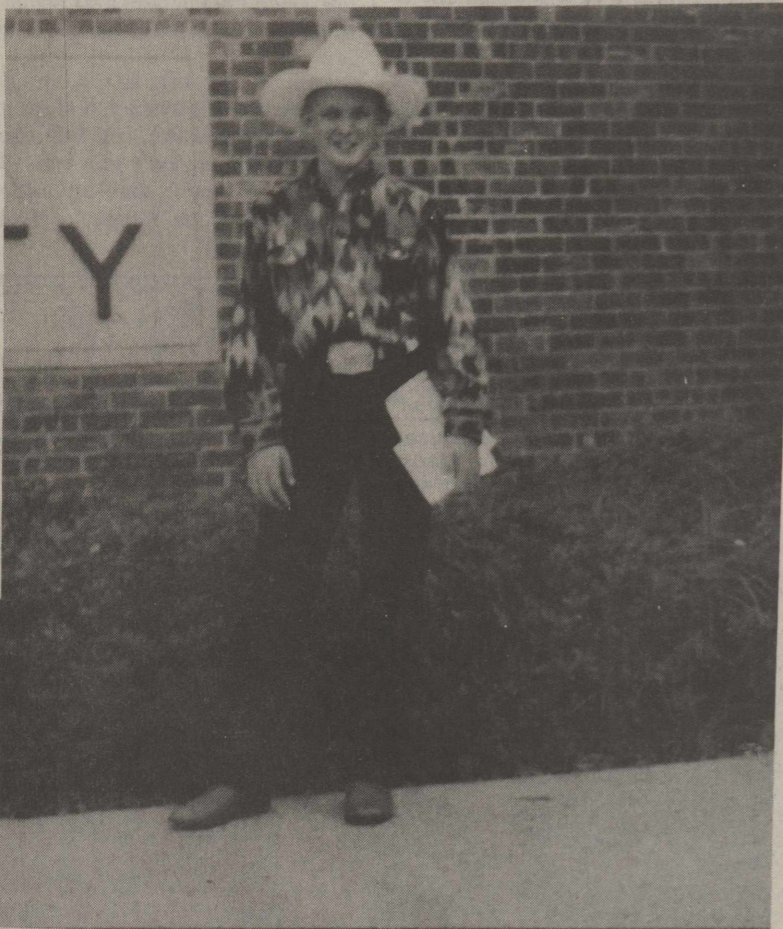
The top of the vehicle was completely crushed by the impact. However, the occupants were wearing their safety belts, and injuries were minimal.

According to DPS Trooper, L.D. Whitton, both victims crawled out of the vehicle with the help of two passing motorists who stopped to render aid. Both occupants were taken to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital by Sutton County EMS Personnel where they were kept overnight for observation.

Trooper Whitton again thanks those people at the scene for their cooperation and help.



Ems attendants and Trooper Whitton work to comfort an accident victim after a one-vehicle roll-over Saturday.



Casey Fitzgerald

Sonora Student recognized for academic achievement

Casey Fitzgerald, incoming freshman at Sonora High School was honored for his academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 10, 1991 at Trinity University.

The recognition ceremony was sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) to salute the seventh-graders (or eighth-graders who skipped the seventh grade) from Texas who qualified in TIP's eleventh annual Talent Search. All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) comparable to the average scores of college-bound high school seniors.

The students received certificates of distinction at the ceremony. The highest scorers also received summer program scholarships and books.

TIP conducts recognition ceremonies in each of the 16 states

it serves in the Southeast, Midwest, and Southwest. Over 57,000 mathematically and verbally able seventh graders were identified by the program this year. TIP offers additional educational opportunities for gifted students in seventh through tenth grades.

TIP is a non-profit educational organization established in 1980 with a five-year grant from The Duke Endowment. The program receives continuing support from student fees, individuals, corporations and foundations.

Casey is the son of Wade and Cheree Fitzgerald of Sonora. He is active in Student Council, National Junior Honor Society, Boy Scouts, 4-H, U.Y.F., Football, Basketball, U.I.L., Literary, and Band.

Through this program, Casey will have the opportunity to take summer residential programs to earn college credit before high school graduation.



James Lee stops to pose with his aunt, Doris Merriman, during the "Welcome Home" ceremony Friday on the courthouse lawn.

CWDT-You don't know what you have missed!

Sonora!! Where have you been? Another weekend of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater has come and gone and we didn't see many of you out there!

Friday night started off with our own L.P. Bloodworth telling the tales he tells so well and you missed it! Then we all got to sit back and enjoy the musical entertainment of Willena Holden from Ozona.

In the middle of the show, the children in the audience got to come up on stage and help with a sing-a-long. And your kids missed it!

Saturday evening we started off with a nice rain shower just as everyone began to eat. (Yep! You missed that fun too!) The sky cleared up after a few minutes though, because it new it was time for the show to begin.

Biscuits O'Bryan came on first with his tales (You never know what's true and what isn't, but it sure is fun wondering!). Then Hardeman Smyer entertained the bunch for the remainder of the show. By the way, you also missed out on Biscuits' well known coffee and camp bread. That was quite a treat and everyone enjoyed it.

Now this weekend I know you

don't want to miss the demonstration by Fort Concho on Friday evening, followed by the Concho Cousins as they provide the musical entertainment of the show. Saturday, Colonel Jim Stephen and other members of the Texas Army will be starting off the show as they will be presenting a special Patriotic Tribute. Following the Texas Army will be our own local country & western band, North of the Border with Mo Salinas.

Now I know many of you travel "here and there" on the weekends (I think mostly "there") and you haven't even come to the Dinner Theater to see what's going on. Try it this weekend, you'll find it doesn't take as much gas as it does to go to San Angelo, Fredericksburg, San Antonio, or wherever else it is you go and the great thing about it is you support your own community!

To purchase your tickets or to get information call 387-5719 or 387-3105.

Think about it, where else can you go and have peacocks sit at your feet waiting for you to give them something to eat! Wow! What fun! Wouldn't your kids love it?!



The "Glad you're here bag" presented at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater Saturday evening, went to A. Gardner from Edinburg, Scotland.

Don't miss the July 4th festivities at the Courthouse! Have a Safe and Happy Holiday!

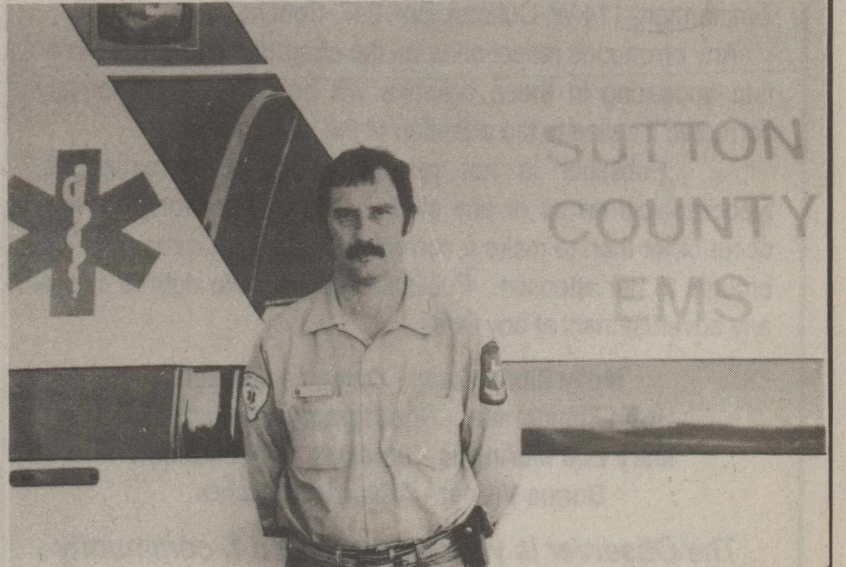
Spotlight on Sutton County EMS

Pat Campbell, an EMT, with the Sutton County EMS has lived in Sonora for fifteen years. He is employed by Super S Grocery in Eldorado and is married to Butch

Campbell. Pat joined the EMS organization in July 1984, but has had previous experience when the ambulance was stationed at

Hudspeth Hospital. Pat was EMT of the year in 1988 and is a member of the Masons, Shriners, and the local fire department.

For the next few weeks The Sonora Observer will be featuring the members of the Sutton County EMS in an effort to recognize each and every one of them for the great job they are doing.



Pat Campbell with the Sutton County EMS - EMT of the Week.

WHISPERS IN THE WIND

by Jim Fish

Juno-Revisited and Revised

On a recent trip down to Juno, I decided to stop and read that historical marker I'd seen for years at the junction of highways 163 and 189. There at a bend in the wide wash of the Devil's River, one hundred and forty five years ago, then Lieutenant John B. Hood engaged a party of Comanche and Lipan Apache Indians. The date was July 19, 1857.

Leaving Ft. Mason on the 5th, Lierterent Hood was scouting the area bordering the Concho River when he happened upon a two or three day old Indian trail. Hood had twenty-five men from his command, Company G of the Second Cavalry, which he led south, having determined the band of fifteen to twenty were headed toward Mexico.

Already gone from Ft. Mason for ten days, the contingent of troops had twenty days of rations remaining. If they were to intercept the band of Indians, they would have to do it quickly. They averaged fifty miles per day until the 19th, when they found themselves "In the rugged mountainous country about the headwaters of Devil's River along the lower valley of which stream passes the stage line from San

Antonio to El Paso." It was here Hood discovered another party of Indians had joined the one he had been pursuing. Now, they were forty strong.

The following account is taken from Hood's *Advance and Retreat*:

"We were at this time well up on the high and rough range of mountains bordering on Devil's River, and after leaving the trail a distance of nigh one mile I perceived on a parallel range about two miles off a few Indians waving a large white flag, apparently hoisted from a mound. Orders from Washington had been issued before I left Fort Mason notifying all United States troops that a party of Tonkaways were expected at the reservation near Camp Cooper, and that they would, in the event of a meeting a body of soldiers upon the frontier, raise a white flag, upon which signal they were to be allowed to pass unmolested.

"Notwithstanding the condition of the men and the horses, I determined to pass over the ridge occupied by the red men, move toward them and ascertain the meaning of this demonstration. I had at this time but seventeen men for action, the remainder having halted in the rear owing to the inability of their horses to advance further without rest, I moved across the opposite ridge and, as a precautionary measure, formed a line and marched forward in readiness to talk or fight. Every man was armed with an army rifle and a six-shooter; a few of us had sabers and two revolvers. While I was armed with a shotgun loaded with buckshot and two navy six-shooters. As we passed over a mound about 150 or 200 yards distant from the one occupied by friend or foe - we knew not which - the flag, seemingly a sheet, was still waving aloft and a few Indians were lounging about with every appearance of a party desirous of peace."

Hood goes on to describe the terrain and observations until they were within about thirty paces and four or five of the Indians advanced toward them.

"...Suddenly they threw it (the flag) on the ground and fired upon us. Simultaneously from a large heap of dry grass, weeds and leaves, burst forth in our immediate midst a blaze of fire some thirty feet in height and, with a furious yell, the warriors instantly rose up around us, while others charged down the slope into the midst of us, even seizing some of our horses by the bridle reins. At the same moment a mounted party attacked the left of our line with lances.

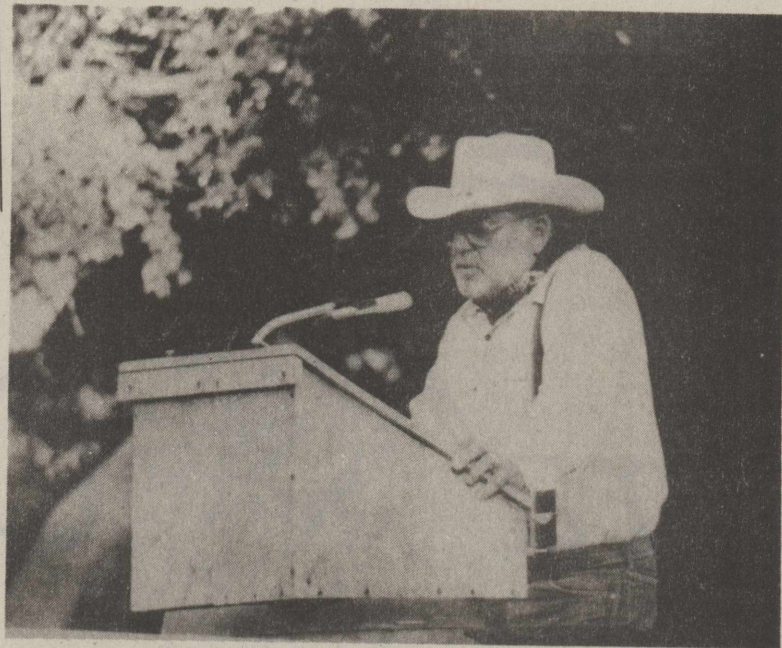
"Thus began a most desperate struggle. The warriors were all painted, stripped to the waist, with either horns or wreaths of feathers upon their heads. They bore shields for defense and were armed with rifles, bows and arrows. The quick and sharp report of our rifles, the smoke and cracking noise of the fire, together with the great odds against us, the shouts of the soldiers and the yells of the Indians betokened the deadly peril from which seemingly naught but a miracle could effect our deliverance. Each man, after discharging his rifle, drew his revolver and used it with terrible effect as the warriors in many instances were within a few feet of the muzzles of our arms. Stubbornly did my brave men hold their ground. Again and again they drove the enemy back to the edge and in the rear of the burning mass of weeds in front, when finally the Indians charged desperately and forced our line back a few paces in the center.

"... Thus raged this hand to hand conflict until all our shots were expended and it was found that, owing to restiveness of the horses, we could not reload while mounted. We then fell back about fifty yards and dismounted for that purpose. Soon afterwards arose from beyond the burning heap one continuous mourning howl such as can alone come forth from the heart of the red man in deep distress. These sounds of sorrow revealed to me that we were in little danger of a renewal of the assault, and I was, I may in truth say, thankful for the truce thus proclaimed. Two of our men had been killed and four besides myself were wounded. We had also one horse killed and several disabled. Had the combat been renewed I would have, after leaving a guard with the horses, but five or six men to fight on foot.

"Nightfall was approaching. The Indians gathered up their dead and wounded and moved off toward the Rio Grande. Our thirst, which was great in the beginning of the conflict, was now intense from excitement and loss of blood. I therefore moved at once to the Devil's River, where we bivouacked about 10 o'clock p.m. and sent a messenger to Camp Hudson (about ten miles south) for supplies and medical aid.

"Thus closed this terrible scene..."

If you listen real close and happen to be wandering over that rough and pristine landscape along about sundown, you can still hear the faint gun shots of the Army troops and the yells of the Comanche and Apache Indians. It really gives you an appreciation of the seemingly peaceful and retiring countryside that stretches out before you. Though I've gon through, treasure hunted, camped and looked for arrowheads at this spot off and on for the passed thirty nine years, I doubt I will ever view it in quite the same manner; there will always be something more.



L.P. Bloodworth gave a true account of some of his relatives dealings at Friday night's CWDT.

Note from the editor

by M. Zimmerman

It has been brought to my attention that many citizens and businesses in Sonora have received letters from acquaintances to send get well cards or business cards to a young English boy by the name of Craig Shergold. Apparently the youngster was suffering from a malignant brain tumor and through the Make-A-Wish Foundation was attempting to receive enough get well cards to earn a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

In the Sunday, June 23, edition of the San Angelo Standard Times, this story was the basis for Ann Landers column. In her column, Ms. Landers stated that, then 10 year old, Craig Shergold was in fact suffering from a brain tumor and

had made the request for the cards. However, the child has since then received an operation that was successful and he is expected to lead a full life.

According to Ms. Landers column, even though the boy was successful in his endeavor to make the Guinness Book for the most get well cards, someone has started a bogus request for business cards to be sent to Shergold, stating that his age is 7 instead of 11, and giving an incorrect address to send the cards to.

Take caution when answering a request such as this. Even though the idea behind it is a good one, it would be advisable to investigate the possibilities before responding.

Health News

by Dr. Rico Foriano

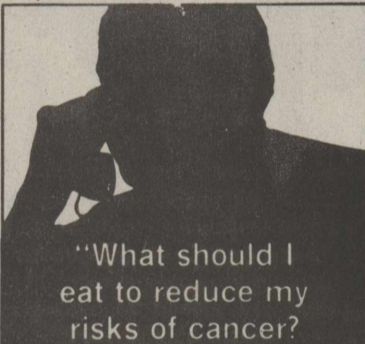
One of the most important factors in preventing injuries is the development of an appropriate level of fitness. Conditioning enhances flexibility, agility, speed, endurance, and strength - all safeguards against injury. Conditioning should include warm up and stretching exercises. A warm up period consists of the entire body parts vital to the sport. The duration of a warm up period

varies with each individual, but it is usually sufficient when perspiration starts. Warm up should never cause fatigue, but it should allow joint flexibility. Properly designed exercises will mobilize little-used muscle groups, strengthen them, and contribute to flexibility. Repetition increases muscle tone and enhances cardiovascular efficiency with a possible decrease in heart disease.

Thank You

Our sincere thanks to everyone who had a part in moving our church building across town to its new site, the corner of Cornell and Savell Streets. Your help was truly appreciated.

New Hope Baptist Mission



"What should I eat to reduce my risks of cancer?"

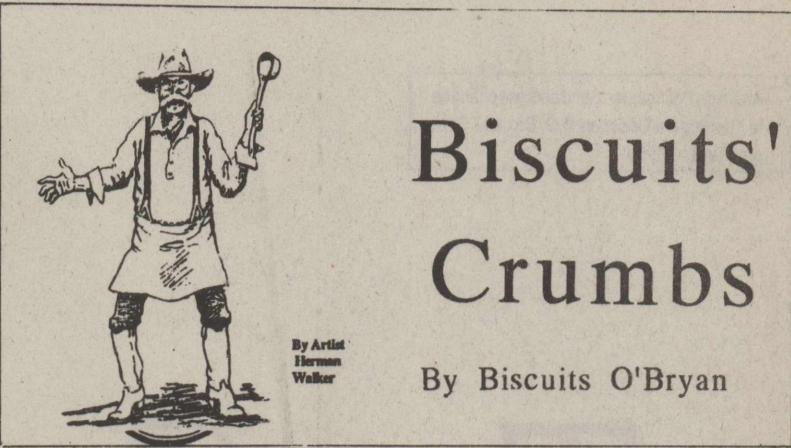
Whether it's a question about nutrition or cancer's warning signs or the latest treatment - whatever question you have about cancer, call the American Cancer Society. We are a place to turn to when you don't know where to turn.

Call the American Cancer Society
1-800-ACS-2345



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.



Fruit of the Month

Deer hunters is kinda peculiar folks. I don't mean I don't like 'em, 'cause I do, but they are a mite different from ranch folks. Out here in West Texas, people pay to hunt, either leasin' the land for a year or payin' by the day. It ain't cheap either way, and if you figgered the amount of venison in paunds as opposed to the cost in dollars, them folks is eatin' high dollar meat. Then, of course, there's the ones who take their deer to the locker plant to be processed, but that's a story for another time.

It's kinda round-about how I come to be thinkin' about this in the first place. I went into town today to buy supplies and I seen somethin' in the store that I truly love - sweet cherries! I ain't much of a fruit eater, especially when it comes to store-bought fruit, 'cause most of it has more days in storage than it has flavor. I love them crisp little apples from Fort Davis and them juicy Fredericksburg peaches, but other'n that, I just don't eat much fruit. But I do love sweet cherries, that is, I love everthing but the price. I bought me a couple of pounds, and I got to confess, I plumb hid 'em away from the boys. I'll enjoy 'em sparingly while they're out and about, so's they'll last a while, 'cause if the boys got into 'em, they'd be gone in 5 minutes.

But it was the price of them cherries that got me to thinkin' about fresh fruit and deer hunters, 'cause you see, in spite of their bein' different from us on the ranch, they are for the most part real nice folks. There's this one feller from Houston who has made and lost more money in 30 years than I would see in ten lifetimes, and he heard me talkin' about the poor quality of grocery store fruit, so he told me he was goin' to sign me up for the Fruit of the Month Club. I didn't know if he was joshin' me or insultin' me, but he explained that I'd be gettin' a box of real high quality fruit delivered by UPS ever month, and he bet I'd really change my tune about likin' different kinds of fruit.

Now after years of bein' around deer hunters, I figgered I wasn't goin to hold my breath waitin' for

mangoes in the mail, 'cause some of these fellers have good intentions but poor memories. But sure enough, right near Christmas, here comes that big ol' UPS truck pullin' up to the main house. Now I got to tell you, the UPS man don't really cotton to comin' out to the I O Everybody Ranch, 'cause first of all, it's a long way from town down a less-than-smooth dirt road, and second, 'cause ol' Bolliver the sheep dog who's scared of the lawn mower has got that feller plumb cowed. I've tried to tell him that Bolliver won't bite, but he don't seem to really trust me.

Anyhow, the boss comes over with this box for me, and I'll be danged if it don't say, right quick on the box, Fruit of the Month Club. I can tell you right quick that there wasn't no way in hell I was goin' to let the boys get a look at that, 'cause I'd a'been rode plumb ragged, so I real quick opened it up, took out the fruit, and give the box back to the boss to store receipts (them's different that "recepts") in. But I come near droppin' my teeth (and they're all my own) when I seen what was in that box. Why they was some of the biggest, prettiest, most unblemished pears I ever seen in all my life. They was near big as softballs.

And sure enough, them boxes of all kinds of lip-smackin' things begun comin' in regular as clockwork, much to the UPS man's dismay. And I really enjoy all that stuff, or at least I did 'til they begun sendin' me catalogs in the mail and I seen how much that bloomin' stuff cost. Then I felt like I should maybe put it in the bank and try to draw a little interest rather than eat it. And, as you probably would'a guessed, the boys found out and gave me quite a time, but they quit when I begun puttin' green chile petines in the biscuits. And, of course, I had to start sharin', but I reckon that's only fair, since I really didn't do nothin' to merit keepin' them things all to

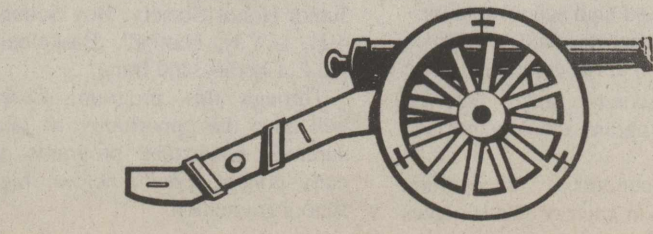
myself, and besides, food's always more pleasurable when you share it with people you like, and I do like them boys, but don't tell 'em I said so or they'll start up again about Fruit of the Month. Y'all keep on cookin'.



The fruit of most plants produce seed for regeneration. This is not true of the banana. There are no seeds in its fruit that will grow. Young plants grow up from the roots of a tree that has borne fruit.



Biscuits O'Bryan (Monte Jones) fascinates the audience with a quick story Saturday at the CWDT.



The Sonora Observer is published weekly by Molly Zimmerman, 114 W. Concho, Box 247, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur other than to make a correction in the next issue after it is brought to her attention. Publisher reserves the right to cancel any advertisement at any time.

Molly Zimmerman - Owner/Publisher
John Zimmerman - Photography/Production
Mary Lou McCangus - Typesetting/Production
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The Observer is your home owned & community based newspaper - Serving Sonora & Sutton County!



Rachel Merck & Jeff Strickland

Merck - Strickland to exchange vows

Rachel Merck and Jeff Strickland will exchange wedding vows August 17, at the amphitheater at the Cauthorn Memorial Building in Sonora.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bloodworth and Mr. John Merck. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vaughn Strickland of Stephenville.

Miss Merck is a candidate for December graduation from Tarleton State University with a degree in speech communication.

Her fiance attended Odessa College and is currently in the hay brokerage business in Stephenville.

4-Her's host fashion show

"Pillow Talk" was the theme for Sutton County's 1991 4-H Fashion Show. Sixteen 4-H members completed the clothing project this year with twelve competing locally. The winners will compete July 25 in San Antonio at the District 13 Fashion Show.

Representing Sutton County in the Pre-Junior division will be: Kim Geske-Pants/Shorts/Culottes; Rebecca Whitaker -School Dress; Johnna Wade

Shirts/Tops/Outerwear; Erin

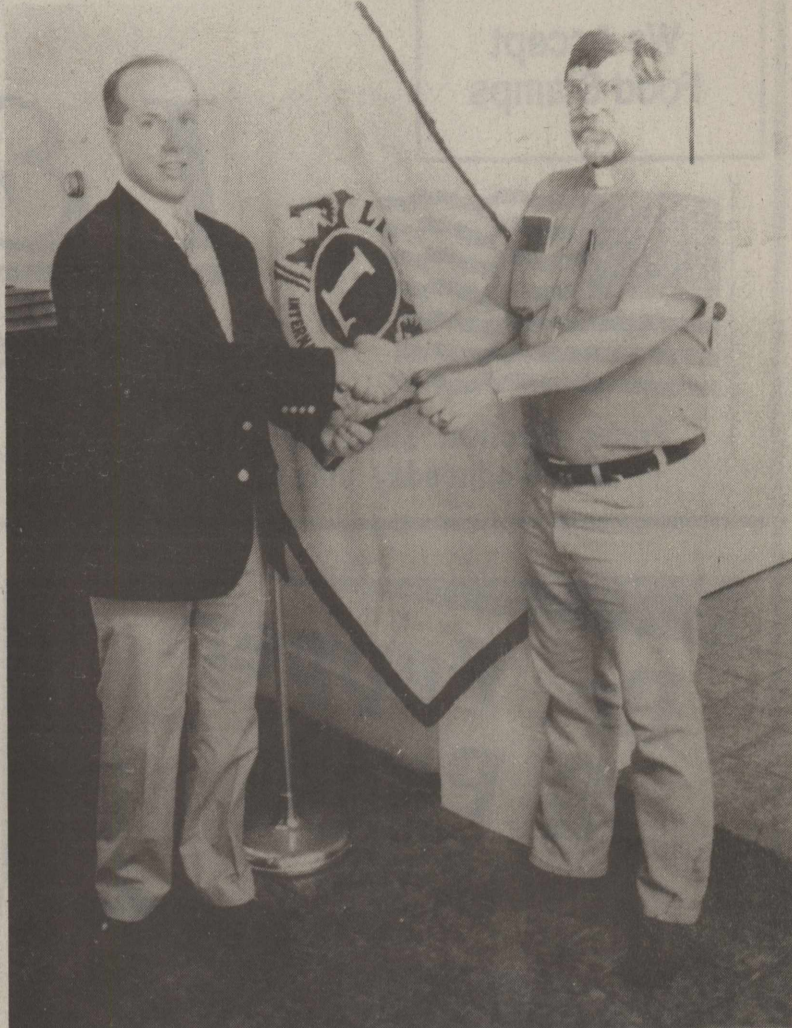
Payton-specialty wear; Cassie Jackson-sleepwear; Ashley Brockman-Coordinates.

In the Junior division, the following winners will compete: Sarah Marrs-Pants/Short/Culottes; Shawna Faris-School Dress; Heather Floyd-Dressy Attire; Lora Hale-Coordinates; Cara Jackson-Sleepwear.

Competing in the Senior division will be: April Spiller-Evening Wear; Julie Jones-Non-tailored Daywear.



Kim Geske and Cara Jackson display their winning styles Friday evening at the 4-H Style Show.



David Wallace hands over the gavel to newly elected president, Monte Jones, at Tuesday's Lions Club meeting.

Lions Club elects officers

Tuesday, July 2, the Downtown Lions Club installed their new officers. The officers for 1991 will be Monte Jones, President; Ray Smith, 1st Vice President; Pete Gildon, 2nd Vice President; and Charlie Graves, 3rd Vice President. David Wallace, director of the

Crippled Children's Camp; Lewis Allen, Tail Twister; and Gus Redman, Lion Tamer.

Also elected to serve a term of 2 years as a director were Mike Keller and Bernard Rust, and for a 1 year term as directors were Archie Crenwelge and Clay Cade.

Boy Scouts attend camp

The Boy Scouts of Troop 19 from Sonora were recognized as the overall best troop during last week's summer camp at Camp Sol Mayer.

During the course of the week, the eleven boys from Sonora, plus two Scout guests from Baton Rouge, La., worked on advancements in rank and various merit badges, in addition to recreational activities such as fishing, swimming, archery, volleyball, and horseshoe pitching.

Three members of Troop 19, Casey Fitzgerald, Jon Jon Zook, and Curt Dempsey were "called out" as candidates to membership in the Order of the Arrow, during ceremonies on Friday night.

The Order of the Arrow is an honorary society of Boy Scouting patterned after the warrior societies of the Plains Indians. These boys will be required to successfully participate in the Order of the Arrow ordeal before becoming members of the Order.

Other Scouts who participated in last weeks summer camp with Troop 19 were Junior Odom, Josh Hunt, Chris Clifton, Timmy Bauldree, Andrew Dempsey, Matt Routh, Casey Thorp, and Will Allen from Sonora and Scott Isaacs and Vance Baldwin from Baton Rouge.

Adults accompanying the boys through the week were John and Evelyn Zook and Lewis Allen.

Psychology



It's been another aggravating, long commute by train, bus or car. Seems like there are always delays and you wind up getting home later than you'd hoped. Don't let that foul mood ruin the rest of your evening, though. Put dinner—and the world—on hold. Take the phone off the hook, change into your most comfortable clothes, turn on the radio or put on a favorite recording. Then slip into your easy chair and relax as you sip a refreshing glass of iced tea topped with a wedge of lemon or lime and perhaps sweetened with sugar. Reflect on the good things that happened during the day and think about upcoming events that you're looking forward to. Maybe you can even map out an easier way to get home from work tomorrow!



Lora Hale and Heather Floyd model during the 4-H style show Friday at the amphitheater.

Community Calendar

July

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

Friday-5th: Fort Concho & Concho Cousins 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.

Saturday-6th: Texas Army & North of the Border 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-12th: Elmer Kelton & Lindsay Haisley 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.

Saturday-13th: Gayle Ross & Zimmerman Quartet 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.

The Community Calendar is made possible by:

First National Bank
Member FDIC
102 N. Main 387-3861

Jimco Enterprises, Inc.
Hwy. 277 N. 387-3843

This weekends menu (July 5 & 6) at The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater:

Friday - Barbecue Brisket & Chicken

Saturday - Beef & Chicken Fajitas

all served with iced tea & dessert

Catered by

The Sutton County Steakhouse

Ticket prices for show & meal are:

Adult - \$10.00

Senior Citizen & Students 12 & under - \$6.75

Children 11 & under - \$4.25

Meal served at 6:30 p.m. • Show begins at 7:00 p.m.

at

The Caverns of Sonora



July 4th Specials

Prices Good thru Sunday July 7th



Budweiser Coors Lite



12 • 12 oz. cans

\$6.29



Budweiser Coors Lite

Suitcases 24 • 12 oz. cans

\$11.99

Kraft Bar-B-Que Sauce



Asst. flavors 18 oz. jar

79¢

Parade Charcoal

10# bag

\$1.49

Hormel Vienna Sausages



5 oz. can

3/99¢

Coke • Diet Coke 7-up • Mr. Pibb

12 pk • 12 oz. cans



\$2.99

#5

1001 Crockett 387-5605

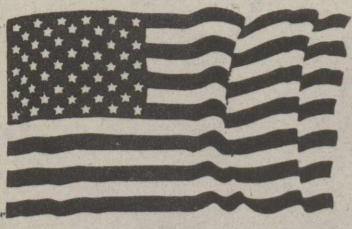


OPEN 24 HOURS

#6

Hwy. 277 & I-10 387-5908

We Accept
Food Stamps



Prices effective: Thursday July 4
thru Wednesday July 10

L&H Grocery

505 SE Crockett 387-5718 -- Lois & Herbert Fields, owners

Open 8:00 'til 8:00
Mon. -Sat. and
12:00 'til 6:00 on
Sundays



Thomas Adkins, manager

**Dr. Pepper
& Pepsi**
12 pk.



2/\$5.00

Natural Light Suitcase

24 • 12 oz. cans



\$8.59

**Coors Light • Lite • Bud
Suitcase**

24 • 12 oz. cans

\$11.59



Coors Light • Lite • Bud
12 • 12 oz. cans



\$5.99

**Golden Crust
Bread & Buns**



2/\$1.00

Hills Bros. Coffee

13 oz.

\$1.39



Lays Potato Chips

Assorted • 6.5 oz. bag

99¢



Brawny Paper Towels

69¢



PRODUCE

Baker Potatoes	3 lbs/\$1.00
California Grapes red or white	99¢ lb.
California Sweet Nectarines	69¢ lb.
Hass Avocados	2/\$1.00
Yellow Onions	4 lbs/\$1.00

Nice & Soft Bath Tissue

4 roll pkg.

99¢



Rainbow soft drinks

3 liter

89¢



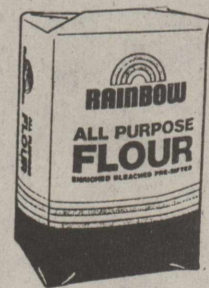
MEAT MARKET

Briskets	\$1.19 lb.
Wilson Franks 12 oz. pkg.	79¢
Korn Kist Bacon 12 oz. pkg.	3/\$2.00
TV Lunch Meat 12 oz. pkg.	\$1.19

Rainbow Flour

5 lb. bag

69¢



Borden Fat Free

Ice Cream

2/\$5.00



**Fryer Leg
Quarters**



39¢ lb.

TV Charcoal

10 lb. bags

3/\$5.99

TV Pure

Granulated Sugar

5# bag



\$1.59

Rainbow

Tomato Sauce



6/\$1.00

**Green Bell
Peppers**



6/\$1.00

School Board discusses County Education District

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District met in special session at 12 Noon on Monday, June 24, 1991 in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

School Board members present were: Donald Patton, president, Jesse Bustamante, Jim Garrett, Gary Hardgrave, Becky Johnson, Gloria Lopez, Michael Smith, and Superintendent Charles Russell.

A lengthy discussion was held regarding the recently formed County Education District. Mr. Steve Wigham, delinquent tax attorney, was present to answer questions and give information about the district and about the upcoming election August 10. The Superintendent informed the Board that 2 members needed to be appointed to serve as Trustees of County Education District 22 and that a tentative organizational meeting was being set for Tuesday, July 2. It was the consensus of the Board to appoint Donald Patton and Michael Smith as its representatives.

The Superintendent presented a report on vacancies for each

building, commenting that there were none at this time in High School or Junior High. Vacancies throughout the system have been filled by reshuffling personnel within the district, a savings of over \$70,000.

There being no further business to bring before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m. after a motion from Gary Hardgrave and a second from Gloria Lopez.

Cauthorn Memorial Building available for public use

The newly renovated Cauthorn Memorial Building, formerly the Sonora Depot, is now available for leasing to small or large groups for meetings, reunions, receptions, and other gatherings. Contact Kathy Davis at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce in order to rent the facility. The Chamber address is 706 Crockett and the phone number is 387-2880. For further information, contact the chamber office.



Mr. & Mrs. Bob Lautin of Belmont, Ca., received the "Glad you're here bag Friday at the CWDT.

Great Plains wind erosion down from last year but still above average

Wind erosion on the Great Plains was down significantly from a year ago during the period from November through February, but still above average, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said today.

William Richards, chief of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service, said reports from the 10-state Great Plains area indicate wind has damaged 2,801,841 acres through February, down nearly 44 percent from the 4,927,179 acres reported damaged during the same four-month period a year ago. This total is still more than 10 percent above average for the period.

"Much of this damage is due to the ongoing drought," said Richards. "Many areas of the Great Plains continue to have insufficient cover and little residue to protect against wind erosion."

Richards said many farmers in the Great Plains used emergency tillage--roughening the surface -- to prevent erosion damage where there was enough moisture. This season more than 835,000 acres were reported to have received emergency tillage, compared with 716,000 acres last season, down 16 percent from the previous season. Of the total land reported damaged, 94 percent is cropland; the rest primarily rangeland.

The northern Great Plains reported 1,756,699 acres damaged, or 53 percent of the total. The southern Great Plains reported 1,045,142 acres damaged.

North Dakota reported 867,553 acres damaged, 4.5 percent less than last year's record 1,603,000 acres. Montana and Wyoming were below last year's totals by 42 percent and 68 percent respectively.

The wind erosion season extends from November through May.

We must welcome the future, remembering that soon it will be the past; and we must respect the past, remembering that once it was all that was humanly possible.

GEORGE SANTAYANA

The Total Jaycee Concept

Many business and political leaders of today have been Jaycees early in their careers. Through individual development, today's members learn skills such as personal leadership, communications, and time management. Other popular programs include programs in areas such as family life, financial planning and health and fitness.

There are hundreds of ways for a Jaycee chapter and its members to impact their community. Important programs such as drug and child abuse prevention are excellent for community development.

Your chapter is like a business. To assist the chapter, the U.S. Jaycees provide a wealth of information to local officers to help run your local organization. Management skills are important to the day in and day out routine of every business.

If you would be interested in joining the Sonora Jaycees, contact Jody Luttrell, President, at 387-5071; Kyle Nunn, Vice President, at 387-2904; or David Creek, Vice President, at 387-2377. Meetings are held on the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of each month at Sutton County National Bank at 8:00 p.m.



Hardeman Smyer and his brother Joe entertained the audience with historical songs.

Remember the deadline for all copy is Monday at 5:00 PM! Thank you

Don't let your advertising dollars go out of state. Call The Observer to place your ad today! Locally owned & published!

Good beer is properly aged. You should be too.



Attention Students!!!

The Sonora Observer is looking for school age kids to sell subscriptions. If you want to make a few extra dollars this summer come by The Observer office today!! 114 W. Concho

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387-3344

Noted Change of Promotion July 1st

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The Sonora Observer

387-5719
114 W. Concho

CHURCH GUIDE

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

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

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

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

New Hope Baptist Mission
Corner of Cornell & Savell St.
Sun. morning bible Study-10 am
Sun. morning Worship-11 am
Sun. evening Worship-7 pm
Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm
Dana Floyd, pastor

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

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

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

Visit the Church of your choice this Sunday.

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

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

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

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

Templo Jerusalem Asamblea de Dios
St. Ann's Street
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

Fireman's corner

by Travis Osborne

It's here again. The 4th of July. The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department hopes you have a safe, fun-filled holiday. We all know what the 4th means; picnics, barbecues, family fun and FIREWORKS. Well, the fireworks part of that statement is what I want to address in this article. There are some basic ground rules when dealing with fireworks:

- #1. DON'T USE THEM!!
- #2. If you can't stand the thought of rule #1, follow these additional rules:
 - A. Use only in open non-grassy areas. (For those of you who haven't noticed, we are getting pretty dry.)
 - B. Use only under the close supervision of an adult.
 - C. Make sure there is a water source nearby.
 - D. Don't hold fireworks when lighting them. Set them down and use a "punk" or long

match. Sometimes those fuses don't allow enough time to get those fingers away.

E. Make sure smoldering "leftovers" are completely out before leaving the area.

Now, I'm not going to beat a dead horse about statistics on fireworks related injuries and deaths in the United States every year. We've all heard them before. We all know that the risk is there. Not to mention the fact that it is against City ordinance to use them in the City limits. If you get caught fines can be levied against you from \$50 to \$500. That seemingly harmless, in-expensive firecracker can cause a lot of trouble. Be it property damage, wallet damage, or bodily injury and death. If you just can't pass up the opportunity to use them, please, use some common sense. The best 4th of July that can occur for a fireman is to make it to the 5th of July without the fire phone ever ringing. Happy 4th!!!



Willena Holden of Ozona, gave an outstanding performance Friday at the CWDT.

SUMMERTIME TIPS

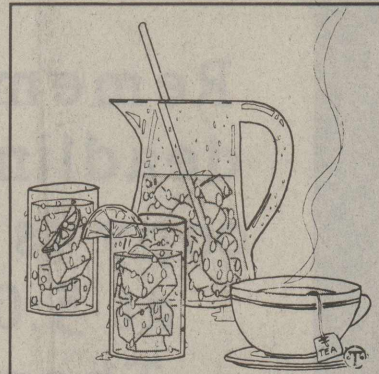
Replenish Body Fluids With Tea

Here's a cool idea for the hot times ahead: Iced tea, the all-natural thirst quencher, is an ideal way to keep cool and maintain fluid balance during the warm weather months—an increasingly important consideration for the whole family, given today's active lifestyle.

It's a good idea to keep a large pitcher of iced tea in your refrigerator for family members returning from play or exercise to help guard against dehydration, experts agree. With no calories and low in caffeine, it's a refreshing beverage choice and at about three cents a serving, you can keep plenty on hand. Whether you prefer your tea hot or cold, this tasty beverage is appropriate for just about any occasion, at any time of day—at home or on the job, alone or when entertaining friends, during family meals, while sitting by the pool or mowing the lawn.

If you plan to be very active this summer, experts also recommend you establish a family fitness program as soon as possible. Have a set time for your family to get together and choose an activity which is structured and helps children feel safe and secure. The program doesn't have to be elaborate or costly. In fact, to be physically fit, you only need 20 to 30 minutes of exercise three times a week.

Before you start any fitness program, consult your doctor—and make sure you replenish lost body fluids



Keep plenty of refreshing tea on hand for the whole family.

with water or a natural thirst quencher such as tea. The experts at the Tea Council suggest you follow these simple steps to brew a perfect pitcher of iced tea:

Iced Tea Tips

1. Bring one quart freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan.
2. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1/3 cup loose tea.
3. Stir, cover and let stand five minutes.
4. Stir again, and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water.
5. Pour into ice filled glasses when ready to serve. Makes 2 quarts.

Then, sit back, relax, enjoy the refreshing tea experience—and have a happy, healthy summer.

Domestic Violence is everybody's problem

•Violence is passed from generation to generation. A boy who is raised in a violent home is likely to batter his female partner as an adult. A girl who witnesses her mother's abuse may learn that society accepts violence against women.

•Violence in the home only perpetuates violence in the streets. A great majority of criminals who assault strangers were raised in violent homes.

•Domestic violence is a crime against society, as are similar acts of violence between strangers.

•U.S. businesses lose \$3 to \$5 billion each year because of abuse-

related absenteeism and another \$100 million in medical bills.

•America's communities must spend millions of dollars on domestic violence intervention each year, including law enforcement, court proceedings, health care, and social services.

•The quality of community life suffers when the health and well-being of individuals and families are destroyed by domestic violence.

The ICD Family Shelter offers a 24-hour toll-free hotline and free counseling for victims of domestic violence. For more information about the shelter and its services call 1-800-749-8631.

To prevent crime in Tucson, police use sensitive, highly sophisticated surveillance equipment:

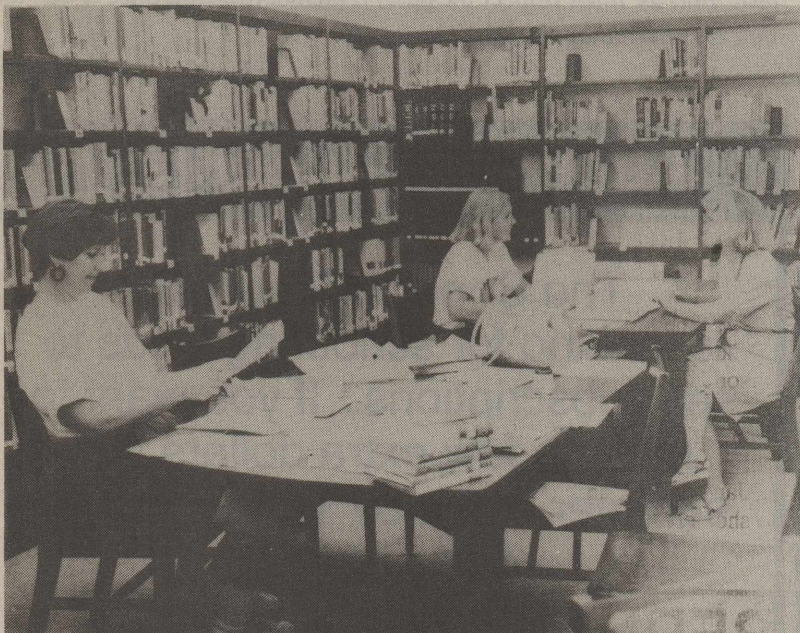
Rose, Gert, Anthony, Ramon, Yvonne, and Tim.

Citizen participation is critical to police effectiveness. Do you care about your neighborhood enough to help protect it?
The Case of the Tucson Tip-off.
 In a particular neighborhood in Tucson, Arizona, folks were having a real problem with burglaries and break-ins. They started talking to each other about what they could do. They got fed up. About 400 people went to the police for advice.

They learned about surveillance. They got to know their beat officers. Citizens and police became partners in crime prevention. In just three weeks, 17 arrests were made and burglaries went down 30%. And Tucson is only one case where people successfully worked to beat crime. To find out more, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20859-0001.** You can make a difference. You can help...



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Linda Wallace, Pat Russell and Linda Bloodworth hard at work during last weeks workshop.

Jr. High holds workshop

On June 24th through 28th, the Sonora Jr. High School hosted a workshop for K-12 English, Math, History, and Science Teachers.

Approximately forty-eight teachers participated in the Texas Education Association approved workshop. The workshop was designed to help develop advanced curriculum for the gifted child in

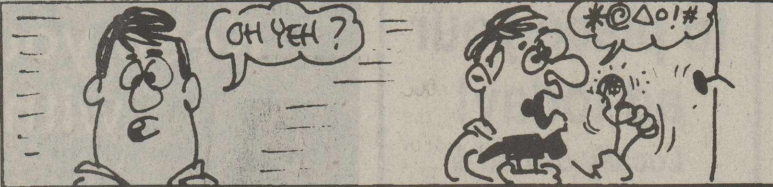
reading and writing.

A legislative mandate states that each teacher must be certified for a program of gifted children therefore the workshop was implemented.

The workshop is also used to vary teaching methods in the language arts that emphasize teaching skills through literature.



Think about this: the sudden breaking off of a thought is known as aposiopsis.



Most Native American languages contain no swear words.

Senior Center Menu

Thursday:
Have a safe & happy 4th of July!

Friday:
Country Fried Steak w/cream gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Brownies

Monday:
Sloppy Joes
Herbed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Hamburger Bun
Creamy Coleslaw
Peanut Butter Cookies

Tuesday:
Meat Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Carrots
Bread
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Shortcake

Wednesday:
Oven Fried Chicken
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Bread
Fresh Fruit

Thursday:
Fried Catfish w/tarter sauce
Corn O'Brien
Okra Gumbo
Combread
Rice Pudding w/raisins



David Cook discovers a new way to slide down the water slide at the T-Ball pool party Thursday.

Kasey's Total Electric -All units feature self cleaning ovens, refrigerator, dishwasher, and microwave oven

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3 BR, 2B	\$400.00

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C.J. Wright, asst. mgr.

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MAKE IT A FABULOUS FOURTH!

For the best 4th of July ever, add some common sense to your fun.

Here are a few tips to get you started:

- Place your grill away from dry grass, bushes, your house; keep it out of the wind.
- Don't use kerosene or gasoline in place of charcoal lighter fluid.
- Unplug electric grills when not in use.
- Don't overdo on food and drink.

And, of course, have loads of fun. After all, the 4th is one of the best birthday celebrations of the year!



Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative

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Keeping you posted from the post

by Carole Thorp

CAROLE'S CORNER

Let's start July off with a bang! This year Sonora will stage a Grand 4th of July Celebration which will include a parade and a patriotic ceremony and a box lunch (BYOB - that's bring your own box) on the courthouse lawn. The parade is in honor of all Sutton County's soldiers who have served our country in any capacity. So, whether your grandpa fought in WWII or your brother served in Desert Storm, they will all be honored on the 4th.

The Committee on Aging will be decorating our van (or vans) so that we can show our support for our country and our service people. If you'd like to ride in the parade, be sure to sign up by noon on Wednesday, July 3rd. We'll pick up participants at 9:00 a.m. on the 4th. If you'd like, you may meet us at the center at 9:15. The parade begins at the fire hall at 10:00 a.m.

The rest of July will be devoted to beating the heat and boredom of summertime! We'll visit the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, swim exercise in the air conditioned center, finish our afghan, and possibly visit Brackettville and Del Rio. You suggestions are always welcome!! We'll also begin working on our float and fundraiser for Sutton County Days!

VOLUNTEERS

Due to staff shortages and vacation schedules, we need volunteers more than ever! If you have been wanting to volunteer here and were just putting it off, give Carole a call and see what opportunities are available. You'll find that you will be receiving the high self esteem and satisfaction that the volunteer experience brings.

EVENTS IN JULY

- 9th-5:30: Committee on Aging meets at Center.
- 10th - Commodities (Green Beans, Flour, Butter, Applesauce)
- 16th - Van to San Angelo
- 23rd - Eye Screening by Eye Institute of San Antonio
- 26th - July Birthday Party



THE BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH!!

Dr. Thomas Ayers and his staff will be here to conduct a free eye screening on July 23rd beginning at 10:00 a.m. If you feel you might have cataracts, glaucoma, or other eye problems, or know of someone who does, be sure to come for this.

GINA'S JAUNTS

Due to the intolerably hot weather lately, Gina will be altering the van schedule somewhat. Be sure to see the weekly posting of the schedule on the bulletin board and outside so that you don't miss out on any regular activities. Mainly, some afternoon shopping and bill paying will be done in the mornings. Also, the trip to San Angelo is scheduled for the 16th. Try to set up your appointments and errands for that day and be sure to arrange for Gina to pick you up well in advance.

COVERED WAGON DINNER THEATER

We'll attend the July 26th performance of the dinner theater at

the Caverns of Sonora. If you would like to join us please sign up as soon as possible. We plan to go as a group and, like last year, we will receive a substantial discount. The featured talent for that evening includes western writer, Elmer Kelton, and the winners of Sonora's Talent Show.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Birthdays in July will be celebrated on the 26th following the noon meal. Be sure to let us know if your name is missing from the following birthday list: Dolores Salinas -1st, Nann Karnes -6th, Clara Cooper - 11th, Harley Brooks - 14th, Dorothy Baker -24th, Jimmy Harris - 22nd, Elifida Martinez - 28th, Rena Elliott - 27th, Maria Trevino - 30th.

The center will be closed on July 4th - We will participate in the parade and other Independence Day Activities at the courthouse!!



Hardeman Smyer sang frontier songs during Saturday evenings performance at the CWDT.

Sonora City League to host First Annual All-Star Tournament July 5&6

Sonora City League is sponsoring its 1st annual All-Star Tournament on July 5 & 6. Tournament director, Mary Lou McAngus, states that she is extremely pleased with the participation and excited about the quality of teams entered in the tournament. There will be 20 teams participating as the Pony League, Major League, and Minor Leagues are all involved. The Pony League games begin at 2:30 on Friday with Comfort and Menard

playing. Sonora plays Eldorado at 4:45 p.m. in the 13,14&15 year old competition. Ozona is also entered in the Pony League tournament and will play the winner of the Comfort-Menard game at 7:00.

Junction and Comfort lead off the Major League portion of the tournament for 10, 11, & 12 year olds, Friday at 2:00, with Ozona and St. Lawrence playing at 3:30. Eden and Eldorado play at 5:00 with Sonora and Menard All-Stars meeting at 6:30 p.m.

In Minor league competition, 8, 9, & 10 year olds, Eldorado and Ozona play at 4:00 on Friday, Eden and Menard at 5:45, while Sonora and Junction tangle at 7:30. Bangs will go up against the winner of the Eldorado and Ozona game at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday.

The tournament is scheduled to be played Friday with the last games scheduled at 9:30 p.m., and resume again at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, with championship games possibly beginning as late as 10:00, as it is a double elimination tournament.

Public support would be greatly appreciated as the boys have practiced long, hot hours to prepare for their post season tournaments.

Did You Know?

A unique group of hospitals, providing free medical care to children with burn-related injuries, owe their existence to a man with a vision:

- Harvey A. Beffa, Sr., a Past Imperial Potentate and Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, was a visionary with a mission—to help burned children from all across North America receive excellent medical care.
- It was through Beffa's determination and leadership that the Shriners Burns Institutes were founded, and it is in his memory that they have become known as three of the finest burns hospitals in the world.
- In honor of the man who made the idea of the Shriners Burns Institutes a reality, a conference is held each year where key medical personnel from the three Shriners Burns Institutes meet to discuss ideas and exchange information about the treatment of burns.
- Some of the items discussed at the 1991 "Beffa Conference" included the construction of new facilities for two of the Burns Institutes, in Cincinnati and Galveston.

The major leagues finished 2nd in the Eldorado Tournament in some tough competition last weekend and will be playing in the Iraan tournament next weekend.

"We have had an extremely successful year and would like to cap it off with a successful tournament and make it one that everyone will want to come back to next year," says Mrs. McAngus. "If you want to see some good baseball, please come out Friday and Saturday - these tournaments

are great - some really good talent will be here and the games are very competitive. I would like to thank the businesses who have been such a great help financially all year and especially for the tournament in the way of donating trophies, donating ice, and accommodations for players and also to individuals who have volunteered their time to umpire,

announce the games, help score, etc. - without all this, it would be difficult to carry off such an event. I appreciate it."

Sonora Junior Golf Tournament winners

Ryan Hardgrave took 1st place Saturday, June 22, in the nine and under division - 9 holes, of the Sonora Junior Golf Tournament. Jared Percifull took 2nd, and Matthew Qualls 3rd.

In the 10-12 Division-9 holes, Juan Carlos Ramirez, 1st; Brian Jackson, 2nd; Armanzo Saucedo, 3rd.

Girls 13-14 Division - 18 holes, Beth Covington, 1st; Ezri Espino, 2nd; Nikki Tavarez, 3rd.

Boys 13-14 Division-18 holes, Chad Henderson, 1st; Neil Holmes,

2nd; John Childress, 3rd.

Girls 15-18 Division-18 holes, Stephanie Virgen, 1st; Becky Lumberras, 2nd; Shawn Wallace, 3rd.

Boys 15-18 Division-18 holes, Clint Neely, 1st; Curt Conroy, 2nd; Brad Henry, 3rd.

Clint Neely won the medalist trophy by beating Chad Henderson on the no. 1 hole of an on course play-off. Neil Holmes, 14 years of age, made a hole-in-one on No. 2 during the tournament.

Area golfers compete in Eldorado

Several members of the Sonora Golf Club competed in the Eldorado 3 Person Tournament on June 22 & 23.

Winning First Place in the First Flight was the team of Ray Don Roe, Jane Archer, and Ethel Olson who shot 117.

James Alexander, Ed Price, and Guy Crippin, teamed up to take Third Place in the Third Flight with 129.

Competing in the Second Flight, but not placing, was the team of Frances Tackel, Tip Finley, and Chris Arnn, with 123.

Prompt treatment is the key to heart attack survival

Every year, more than a million and a half Americans suffer a heart attack. Of those, 500 thousand die.

Thousands of these lives could be saved by treatment with "thrombolytics" or clot dissolving drugs, such as streptokinase, according to the results of recently completed medical studies. Despite the widespread availability of these drugs, only 20% of heart attack victims in the U.S. receive this treatment.

And that's partly because victims do not recognize heart attack symptoms and seek immediate attention. Medical experts say that more lives could be saved if patients suffering a heart attack got to the hospital quickly. The key to survival, stress the experts, is timely treatment.

"Most people associate a heart attack with severe chest pain, but the warning signs can include uncomfort-

able pressure or tightness of the chest which radiates into the left shoulder, left arm and sometimes into the neck," according to Thomas Pollare, M.D., Ph.D., director of clinical research at Kabi Pharmacia.

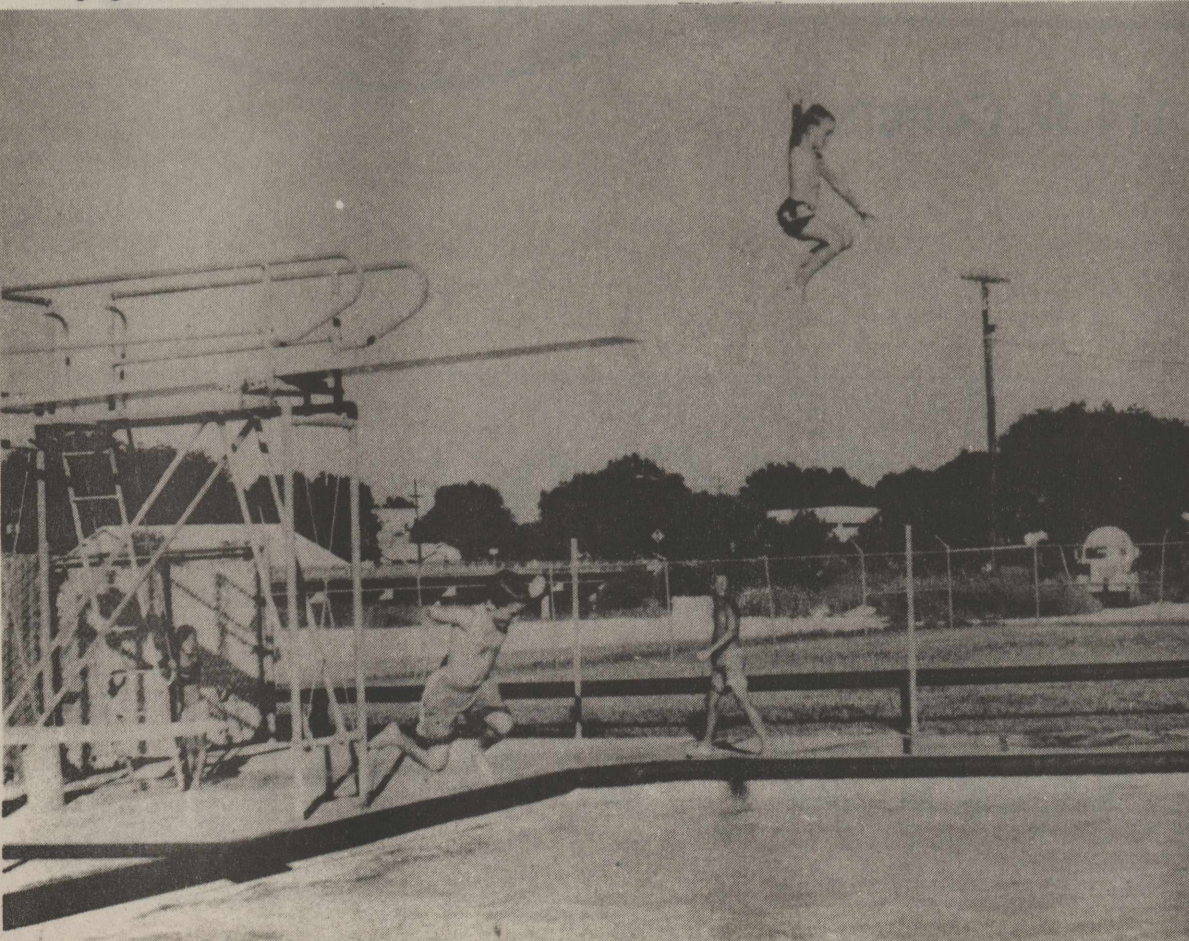
"These symptoms, often accompanied by sweating, nausea, shortness of breath or a feeling of weakness, may occur in any combination and may seem to subside and then return," Dr. Pollare explained. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should go immediately to the nearest hospital emergency room.

A heart attack, or myocardial infarction, occurs when a blood clot forms in a coronary artery, cutting off the blood supply to the heart. If circulation to the heart is not restored quickly, heart muscle dies, resulting in permanent damage or death.

Prompt treatment with drugs that dissolve blood clots and restore blood flow can mean the difference between life and death, but only if patients seek treatment within 24 hours after the onset of symptoms. The sooner the treatment is given, the greater the benefit.

A recent study of more than 46,000 patients in 16 countries including the U.S., the International Studies of Infarct Survival (ISIS III), confirmed that several clot dissolvers available in the U.S. are equally effective at reducing the death rate. Streptokinase, at one tenth the cost of t-PA, the more widely prescribed thrombolytic, is also the safest, according to ISIS III. "Mortality rates can be cut by as much as 50% if streptokinase is used in a regimen with aspirin," Dr. Pollare explained.

The key is for patients to recognize the warning signs of a heart attack and get to the hospital quickly, Dr. Pollare concluded.



Stetson Hall (top) and Byron Williams (bottom) enjoy Thursday's T-Ball party at the pool.

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The Sonora Observer is looking for school age kids to sell subscriptions. If you want to make a few extra dollars this summer come by The Observer office today!!
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For Sale

For Sale: New Tandy 1000 Computer. Cost me \$1,600.00. Asking only \$1,000.00. Call 387-3759 after 5:00 p.m. (7/11)

For Sale: Nice 15' Bass Boat and Trailer - \$1,100.00. Call 387-3759 after 5:00 p.m. (7/11)

Services

Scuba Lessons forming now: Classes will be taught in Sonora. For more information call 915-944-4830. (7/4)

Wanted

Wanted! We are looking for writers, illustrators, and cartoonists with a western flair for cultural-historical magazine. Write: Encino Magazine C/O The Sonora Observer Box 247 Sonora, Texas 76950.

Help Wanted

Waitresses needed - Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person only to Lori Nunn or Linda Love at the Sutton County Steakhouse- I-10 & Golf Course Rd. (7/4)

Painter needed: Temporary work. Must be dependable and have references. Will work as contract labor. Call 387-5719 or 387-2304.



Real Estate

Solicitation For Bids
Sealed bids for a four bay car wash with vacuum area, office, & privacy fence in Ozona are now being received until July 13, 1991 at: **Childress Real Estate Box 1066 Ozona, Texas 76943**
Minimum bid set at \$98,500.00. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. (7/4)

For Sale By Owner: 2 BR, 1 B, Stucco Home with carport and Storage room. Call 387-2245 after 5:00 p.m. (P)

For Sale-5BR, 3B, house, 13.5 acres, satellite, fireplace, CH/A, Carport, Patio, shade trees, fence, storage shed, very nice. 387-3886 or 387-5452. (P)

Mobile Homes

For Sale by Owner: 1984 Redman Double-wide 3BR, 2B, Separate dining/kitchen, lots of closet space. To see call 387-5266. (7/4)

College Bound? Excellent 14x70 2BR, 2B, CH/A, Fenced Patio, Skirted, Dishwasher, Disposal, Ceiling Fan, Located near ASU. 387-3790 or 658-1250 after 5:30 p.m. (7/11)

Public Notice

Notice of Bid- The Sonora Independent School District will receive sealed bids for library books. Bid specifications and forms may be obtained from Sonora I.S.D., 807 S. Concho, Sonora, TX 76950. Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, July 18, 1991. (7/11)

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