The Sonora Observer



Sutton Co. Historical Soc. 1205 Tayloe

Sutton Co. Historical Soc.

1205 Tayloe
Sonora, Texas 76950-4624

Serving Sonora and Sutton County --

Volume 1-- Number 33

July 18, 1991

Sonora, Texas 76950

Ceremony held declaring July 14 as 9.1.1 Day in Sutton County

Through the cooporation of the county, city, and GTE officials, 9-1-1 became a reality Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. According to Mary Boyd, the Executive Director of Advisory Commission State Emergency Communications (ACSEC), Sutton County is a true leader in the 9-1-1 "Due to their installation. cooperation other counties have seen the importance of the program." The ACSEC expects to have 98% for Texas set up with 9-1-1 in the next 18 months.

After explaining the importance of Sutton Counties 1st step as a leader, Ms. Boyd gave certificates of appreciation to Mayor Protem Preston Love, Sheriff Bill Webster, and Judge Carla Garner, for their cooperation.

Judge Garner then read a proclamation declaring July 14th 1991 as 9-1-1 day in Sutton County. After Judge Garner read the proclamation to the crowd, Hilda Arredando from the Concho Valley Council of Governments, explained what the future held for Sutton County's 9-1-1. explained how each incoming call is automatically locked in on the screen and cannot be disconnected until the dispatcher disconnects it. Ms. Arredondo also told the guests that they were in the process of

setting up the recording equipment so that each call could be recorded.

Sherriff Bill Webster placed a 9-1-1 decal on his car and cut a phone receiver cord in honor of the official opening of the 9-1-1 service. Prior to the ceremony each child present was given a 9-1-1 balloon filled with helium and as the cord was cut, the kids released the balloons. The public was then invited inside for refreshments.

Remember 9-1-1 should only be used in an emergency situations and when placing a 9-1-1 call, be prepared to:

1. State the exact nature of the emergency. The telecommunicator needs to know whether to send fire, law enforcement or medical personnel.

2. Give accurate location of where the problem exists. If possible provide cross streets of the

3. Know the address and phone number from where you are placing

4. Answer all questions that the call taker may ask. This helps to speed the arrival of help.

5. Stay calm, speak clearly and do not hang up the phone until the call taker has instructed you to.



Sheriff Bill Webster cuts a phone cord during the 9-1-1 ceremony

100th Anniversary celebrated by Dee-Ora Masonic Lodge

Dee-Ora Lodge #715 installed it's 100th Master, Wardens, and officers at an installation held Thursday,

Before the installation of officers, a special flag raising ceremony was held. The United States Flag, which was flown over the U.S. Capital on June 14, in honor of the Dee-Ora Lodge, was donated by Senator Lamar Smith. The Texas Flag, which was flown over the State Capital on the same day, was donated by Representative Harvey Hildebran. The Texas Masonic Flag, which was donated by many of the brothers from the lodge, was also raised. This was the first time

flags have flown over the lodge. Plans for the event have been in the making for the past two years. The event became a reality with the help from many citizens of Sonora.

Jim Mathews of American Exploration and Butch Haltom of Intratex Gas Company donated the pipe for the flag poles. Tom E. Valliant built the poles which stand 32 1/2 feet in the air. Bill Cascadden of Sontex, drilled the

holes to mount the poles in and Luna Construction did the cement work around the base of the poles. During the flag raising ceremony, Past Master, Thomas Adkins and Worshipful Master Tom E. Valliant, raised the flags while L.P. Bloodworth gave a speech.

There were over 50 Masons and family members present for this special occasion. The following members were installed as officers for 1991-92: Worshipful Master, Tom E. Valliant; Senior Warden, Pat Campbell; Junior Warden, Eddie McReynolds; Treasurer, Thomas Adkins; Secretary, Lester Rainer; Chaplain, Rick Palmer; Senior Deacon, Jim Harrington; Deacon, Junior Tommy McKissack; Tyler, Cliff Brister; Master of Ceremonies, Troyce McKnight; Senior Steward, Tobin Joy; and Junior Steward, Ronnie

The Masons would like to thank everyone for their support and also thank those who helped with the

Sonora man suffers injuries in swimming pool accident

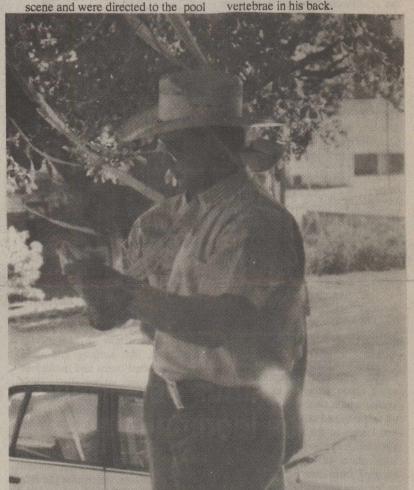
evening at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Brad Morgan, 20, dove into the shallow end of the pool, striking his head.

According to eyewitnesses, Morgan surfaced face down approximately five to ten feet from the spot he entered the pool.

Officer Tim Jarratt and Sutton County EMS were called to the

A Sonora man was injured Friday area where Morgan was being supported in the water. Morgan never lost consciousness and told those with him that he had no feeling below his neck.

The Sutton County EMS transferred Morgan to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and later to Angelo Community Hospital. Morgan is expected to undergo surgery Wednesday to replace a



Sean Mathews removed the ribbon bearing his name, from the Oak tree on the Courthouse lawn, as the community welcomed him home Monday.



Captain Larry Cade, Lee Gandar, and Robert Gandar - "Welcome

Dee-Ora Lodge members watch as flags are being raised for the first time over the Lodge.

CWDT provides good family fun

his western novels, entertained the evening. audience Friday evening at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater with one of his stories. Autoharpist, Lindsay Haisley, then captivated the audience with his unique style of music.

Clay Hall, pastor of the Methodist Church, entertained during the middle of the show with some amusing tales of Texas trivia. Saturday evening, Gayle Ross,

kept the audience laughing with her tales of Indian Folklore. The Zimmerman Quartet then topped off the show with a wide array of Barbershop and Gospel music.

This Friday evening B.F. Witt is scheduled as the storyteller while the musical portion of the show will be provided by Bill Smallwood. Jimmy Cahill will also fill a portion of the show as he tells the story of mohair.

Saturday evening will begin with storyteller, Ray Fitzgerald, and Jim Wilson of Ozona along with his band will be performing the

Elmer Kelton, well known for musical entertainment of the

For those of you who are passing through Sonora or are new to our area, the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater is open every Friday and Saturday evening through August 10. The gate opens at 6:00 p.m, a meal is catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7:00. The CWDT is held on the grounds of the Caverns of Sonora and provides a wide variety of entertainment that focuses mainly on tire heritage of our area. With it's casual outdoor. setting, the CWDT is a great place to bring the family.

Tickets are available at the following businesses: Westerman Drug, Shots #5, Sutton County Steakhouse, Devil's River Inn, Sonora Mohair Originals, Caverns of Sonora, and The Sonora Observer. For more information call 387-5719, 387-2304, or 387-

Chief of Police Brent Gesch today endorsed the goals of a national two year program to increase safety belt use in the

Time to Buckle-Up Sonora

The program's title --" 70% x '92 "-- reflects President Bush's directive to the Department of Transportation to increase the safety belt use rate from the current 49 percent to 70 percent by 1992. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has begun activities on several fronts, including a new "Buckle Up--Avoid the Summertime Blues" media campaign. Many organizations and corporations are lending their support and resources.

United States to 70% by 1992.

The motoring public will see some immediate results of the initiative this summer as the City of Sonora Police Department joins forces with NHTSA and other law enforcement agencies across the country to promote safety belt use through public information and enforcement of seat belt laws.

According to NHTSA, about 25,000 occupants of passenger cars are killed each year, more than all of the nation's homicides. Several hundred thousand more are seriously injured in traffic crashes. Increasing compliance with safety belt use laws could save nearly half of those

lives and prevent many thousands of severe injuries, NHTSA says.

Three-point lap/shoulder belts reduce the chances of being killed or seriously injured in a crash by 40-

Spotlight on Sutton County EMS

Mona Simpler

Mona Simpler, EMT, joined the Sutton County EMS in May, 1985. She has lived in Sonora fourteen years and has two children, Reece & Krista. Mona is employed by the Sonora, I.S.D. as a special education teacher. She is an EMS Lecturer and Examiner for the Texas Department of Health and CPR instructor for the American Heart Association. Mona was elected EMT of the Year for 1987.





WHISPERS IN

Lords of the Plains

Recorded history is vague in its account of the specifics regarding the Comanche origin but evidence suggests a group of Northern Shoshones, who were also primitively-equipped hunters, wanderers and gatherers, broke away and fostered the first Comanche band. During the 1600's, they acquired horses, and appeared in eastern Colorado and Kansas by

A group of Comanches and Utes appeared in New Mexico in 1705, petitioned for peace and departed with a herd of horses, distinguishing them as the greatest horse thieves of all time.

By 1750, the Comanches were in control of the southern plains, having defeated the Lipa and

Apaches for the Llano Estacado, the "Staked Plains". regularly roamed the entire Texas frontier and down into Mexico for livestock, horses, supplies and slaves (white, Mexican and Indian Their practice of children). capturing and killing children make them the most feared of all Indian Their mastery of horsemanship make them the most formidable of all forces with which an expanding "white-America" had to confront. In just a half-century the Comanche had evolved from wandering bands of shiftless, scrounging, poorly-equipped rebels, to a mounted, fearless and powerful

military force. Actually, the term Comanche is derived from a Ute word meaning "the enemy". The name, as we know it, comes from the Spanish word Komantcia, but the Comanches call themselves a name which translates, "the human

beings". The appearance of the Comanche varied considerably from individual to individual, partly because of the habit of intermarrying with captives, who often lived out their lives among the captors. A Texas pioneer, John H. Jenkins, described them as follows:

"The warriors were almost without exception large, finelooking men, displaying to the very best advantage their erect, graceful, well-knit frames and finely proportioned figures, being entirely naked, with the exception of a small apron attached to a belt or girdle, which was made of cloth of all textures and colors, with fringes and tassels at the ends. They had keen black eyes without lashes, and long plaits of coarse black hair hanging from their bare heads down to the very ground behind them."

The women were less presentable. Their hair was illkept, usually hacked off at the shoulder and parted in the middle. In contrast, their faces were kept in good care, painted lines around the eyes, ears and cheeks with several colors. The Comanche women were viewed as unclean, until they reached menopause, and unfit to sit

The buffalo was the "staff of life" to the Comanche culture, little wonder its near-extinction brought an end to the lifestyle they had enjoyed some two hundred years.

They harvested the buffalo in large, organized comunal hunts, where every member of the band had a task. It was a time of great merriment, a time when they felt as one with the grat spirit, a time of well-being. Nightly celebrations around flickering camp fires included dancing, singing, feasting and rejoicing.

Though the bison was the main source of food, they also ate elk, black bear, antelope, and their ponies. Longhorn cattle was another favored meat, being stolen from the white settlers, it was especially sweet. They would not eat fish, fowl, dogs or coyotes, unless starvation was a factor in the

search for food. Some of the Comanche dietary habits were especially revolting to the more sophisticated palate. For a Comanche warrior, it was like a visit to the Dairy Queen when he found a suckling fawn or calf and took the curdled milk from its stomach. They relished the tripe, which they broiled without taking the time to remove its contents. Bone marrow, raw liver flavored by the fluid from the gall bladder, and fresh warm blood and milk taken from a slashed cow's bladder were other choice Comanche delicacies.

The Comanche tepee was identical to all of the nomadic Plains Indians, easy to set-up and disassemble. They were fashioned from tanned buffalo hides, 12 to 14 feet in height, a bear skin flap for a door, and a flap for the smoke vent

at the top. Camps were located near a

running stream or river, when possible, and could extend for miles along its back, depending on the size of the band. Though there was no plan or organized placement of each dwelling, they usually centered around the lodges of the chiefs and other leaders.

The bow was usually made of seasoned Bois d'arc (pronounced "bodark") when available, or from hickory or other suitable wood. Compound bows were seen that incorporated buffalo horn on either end for added strength and power. Arrows were made of dogwood and tipped with iron or steel in the latter days of the culture.

A comanche warrior often carried a convex shield fashioned from hardened buffalo hide, whose outer surface was known to turn arrows, lances, and even bullets. They were decorated with bear teeth, feathers, and painted with the symbols as dictated by the spirits from which the warrior received his power. When scalps hung from a warrior's shield, they symbolized his status, horse tails represented his horsemanship, and feathers were used to throw off the enemy's aim.

The role receiving the highest status was that of warrior, the passage from boy to warrior came with the test of battle, which usually occurred around the age of puberty and after he had obtained his "medicine", supernatural power, which would be revealed in the zealously sought visionary quest.

Power came from any one or a number of spirits which revealed themselves to a warrior in a dream or vision and would guide him throughout his life, unless he chose to return the gift and seek other power more to his liking.

Warriors were arrogant, aggressive egotistical independent and, unlike passage to warrior, passage into the dotage was gradual. Old men were expected to be kind and gentle, patient, considerate and forgiving. Their role was to settle arguments which occurred frequently among band members. They would often

become medicine men or shaman. The success rate of the Comanche shaman was somewhat surprising. They knew how to apply a tourniquet, did surgery and used some assorted herbs and medicines in curing some minor ills. Their greatest successes came from the cure of psychosomatic ills, however, they were thought to be able to make it rain, predict the proximity of buffalo herds, to evoke or call the herds toward desired locations, determine the fate of war parties, and so on.

For women, the older years came more gracefully and was accepted more readily than with the warriors. They, too, could become shamans possess power, when menopause had passed. For them, old age was a release.

When it was ascertained that an older person was nearing death, he was cast aside, more or less, by his relatives and fellow tribesmen. He might simply take his own life or just walk out of camp one day to die, and never return.

Comanches buried their dead as soon after death as possible. Relatives and close friends took great attention in the care of the beloved. The body was bathed, face painted red, eyes sealed with clay, and dressed in fine clothing. It was prepared for interment by drawing the knees up to the chest, head bent forward and the body bound to retain this positioning. Graves might be hard-to-reach crevices in the rocky slopes, washes and other similar spots. The body was placed in the grave in the sitting position, or on its side, facing the East. Bodies were also placed on pole platforms or in the crotches of

As with all Plains Indians, "counting coup" was a game to exemplify bravery and show courage. To touch or hit a living enemy was considered a most courageous act but scalping a dead enemy counted little or nothing. For the act to count, it had to be recognized by other warriors and accepted by the chieftains.

Their theology was vague. The moon, sun and earth were important divine beings, and there was evidence of a belief in a single allpowerful "Great Spirit" or "Our Father". Enough Nevertheless, most Comanche warriors were more concerned with their own personnal gods or "guardian angels" than with other deities. They feared thunder and considered it the most dangerous of all supernatural powers. It was thought that thunder could take the torm of a bird, bigger and more powerful than an eagle. It was this Thunderbird that produced the

Health News

Low back pain may be due to warning, urination in smaller infection. Women are more likely to suffer from kidney infections fever, fatigue, increased urination, involuntary urination without consult your medical physician.

many things but one thing that amounts then usual, hesitancy and may be overlooked is a kidney straining on urination. The urine may be milky or brick dust colored. If you have low back pain without then men. If you have a kidney these symptoms it is probably due infection here are some symptoms to either spinal misalignment or you could experience: weight loss, muscle spasm. If you have low back pain without the kidney painful urination, unusual urination infection symptoms consult your at night, bed wetting at night, chiropractic physician otherwise

Thank You

Lillian M Hudspeth Hospital and Nursing Home would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who are listed below for your donations of time, energy, and goods to make our Annual Nursing Home Barbecue a success.

The Nursing Home Residents' profit was approximately \$395.00 Thanks to: Coca Cola Bottling of San Angelo, Ronnie Cox of Westerman Drug Store, Bud Davidson, The Sonora Observer, Dickenson, Dowell

Schlumberger, Inc., Beto (Robert) Duran, First Baptist Church, Food Center, Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Staff, Smith Neal, Nursing Home Staff, Nursing Home & Hospital Department Supervisors, Lura Sawyer, Ruth Shurley, The Devil's River News.

Special Thanks to Terry Surridge of the Staff who pulled it all together, from planning through implementation.

Thanks for all your help. Jonh Hempel.

Letter to the editor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Sutton County and Schleicher County E.M.T.'s, Firepersons and Medical Personnel for their invaluable help during the weekend of July 6-7, 1991. You responded quickly and efficiently to our period of need. It is uncommon for a small hospital to have such a "wild and wicked weekend".

Knowing that there are still community members who are willing to volunteer their invaluable support services to their community and neighboring communities allows me to have

pride in Rural Texas. I somehow find it appropriate that this spirit or volunteerism, efficiency and caring showed itself during the 4th of July weekend. Thank You!

A special thanks goes to Dr. Pajestka for his efficient handling of triage and treatment of the high number of trauma victims during the weekend. Thank You!

John Hempel Administrator

Hudspeth Memorial Hospital For the populace of Sutton County, TX.

Committee on aging to sponsor BBQ

This year's post-parade barbecue following the Sutton County Days parade will be sponsored by the Sutton County Committee on The barbecue will be Aging. served on the courthouse lawn on Friday, Aug. 23rd. This will be a major fundraiser to benefit the Sutton County Senior Center.

thunder, lightening and storms that

harmed so many. They also

believed in an evil force, and sought

blessings to protect themselves

In Lone Star: A History of

Texas and the Texans, T.R.

Fehrenbach cites, "No one, not

even the scientists who study them,

knows why human cultures develop

in certain ways, and diverge along

strikingly different lines. All

peoples seem to start at one time

with about the same potential; yet,

even within subspecies of man,

development rarely follows a

similar path. Anthropologists call

these differences "cultures" and let it

go at that. The possibilities for

cultural difference have proven

infinite, and climate or habitat is

not determining, only limiting.

Men make cultural choices by band,

tribe, and nation, then live or die by

I reckon the Comanches died.

from it.

Anyone wishing to donate food items (goats, briskets, sausage, chicken, etc.), materials, or funds to help defray expenses may contact Carole Thorp at 387-5657 or 387-3941. Committee members will

be selling tickets for the barbecue in the near future.

Crocheter's Guild forming in Sonora

Anyone interested in forming a Crocheter's Guild needs to call Ginny Brisbin at 387-2309. This guild will be an affiliate to the Texas Knitters and Crocheter's Guild in Austin.

Earwood studies with Dance Olympus Gold Tour

Carolyn Earwood has just returned from Kansas City where she spent a week studying dance under the direction of Mr. Art

While there, she studied classical ballet with the noted prima ballerina, Jo Rowan, and South African, Hazel Shapiro. Carolyn also enjoyed classes in Theatrical Dance, Jazz, Tap and Line Production.

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

Wow! What a meal!

I'm writin' this just after gettin' back to the ranch. I went over to Eldorado, Texas to help judge the chuckwagon cookin', and it was a right pleasant chore, even though it was kinda like havin' to eat dinner 7 times in an hour. Each team

sent over a plate of food, from which we were to judge appearance, meat, bread, dessert, and coffee. There was 5 judges, with me bein' the only wagon cook. One was a lady from Eldorado who had obviously done her share of cookin', a right young feller who liked everthing there was, and two young lady twlevision reporters from San Angelo. We was each give a judgin' sheet for each team. with a place to put how many points out of so many we thought they ought to receive in each category, the eatin' commenced in

At first, I thought there wasn't hardly enough food there for each of us to get a food taste, but that opinion changed long before plate #7 arrived. I felt sorry for them skinny gals, 'cause I reckon they have to stay right sleek for the TV cameras, and that ws probably

more'n they had eat in one settin' in a good long while, but they helt their own with the rest of us.

We had some real fine vittles, 'though I must admit that some just didn't thrill me. Out of all them teams, only one had beans I would've wanted some more of, which is kinda discouragin', considerin' that beans is the cowboy's mainstay. But they done real good in the meat department, except for whoever it was that fixed chicken. Can't you just imagine some crusty ol' wagon cook herdin' a bunch of ol' hens along side his wagon? But there was a hunk of roast beef that just plumb melted in our o-so-critical mouths, and ol' Bill Daken's roasted whole pig was plumb larrupin.

The bread was the hardest to judge, 'cause it was all real good. I was a mite turned off by them hot biscuits with margerine meltin' all over 'em, cause I never known a chuckwagon to carry margerine. In the Fall, a cook might take along some salted butter wrapped in damp cheese cloth.

But it was the desserts that plumb got me excited. We had two peach cobblers, a peach and cherry cobbler, a peach, raisin, cherry and pecan cobbler, and apricot cobbler, a vinegar cobbler, and a pecan pie. Well, naturally the pecan pie won, which it always will if its got a good crust, 'cause there ain't nothing better'n a good pecan pie, but I've got to tell you, that vinegar pie was right behind it. If you ain't never eat a vinegar cobbler, well you ought to make one, 'cause everbody'll think it's apple and there ain't one bite of fruit in it. It's somethin' that was real popular durin' the depression, 'cause it was cheap as well as delicious. Here's a receet for:

Vinegar Cobbler Mix 1 1/2 cups sugar with 1 1/2 Tablespoons flour Pour in 2 cups water 1 cup vinegar (white or cider) A grindin' of nutmeg 1 teaspoon Vanilla (use the real kind)

Fix a double pie crust receet Line a deep dish with crust, pour in the vinegar mix

Put pats of butter all over the top Lay the rest of the crust on top in strips

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes

Try this out on your family and see if they don't tell you it's a great apple cobbler. Then you can either tell 'em or let it be our secret. That's up to you. But I so hope you'll keep on cookin' and if you ever need a food judge, just holler and I'll come a' runnin'.

Police search for nit-and-run driver

Police officer Mike House received a report of a hit-and-run accident early Sunday morning. The vehicle parked at 103 Lorene was apparently struck when another vehicle turned off of Crockett Street at a high rate of speed, loosing control and causing extensive damage to the parked car.

A witness stated that she heard a loud noise and when she looked outside, saw a pickup turn off of Lorene St. at a high rate of speed.

Police are still investigating this incident. If anyone has any information about this accident, please contact the Sonora Police Department at 387-3888.



This car parked on Lorene St. was the victim of a hit-and-run early Sunday morning.

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 McAngus - Typesetting/Production **Donna Varner - Advertising Sales**

The Observer is your home owned & community based newspaper - Serving Sonora & Sutton County!

members, Tony and Lisa Cook

have moved back to Arkansas.

Both were an asset to the E.M.S.

Barbara Stroud was voted into the

organization. She is an E.M.T.

after completing the class in May

Another new face is Tate Fincher.

Tate put in his application to join

the E.M.S. and is also an E.M.T.

after completing the class and

The E.M.S. is happy to welcome

At the July business meeting

and will be greatly missed.

and passing the State test.

Barbara and Tate.

Sutton County EMS News

May, June and July have so far

been very busy. Not only have

their been alot of ambulance runs

but many changes have taken place.

In May, the E.M.S. organization

offered its first scholarship for a

worthy Senior. Tate Fincher was

chosen for his interest in emergency

medicine. During the last part of

his senior year Tate took an E.M.T.

course offered by Sutton Co.

E.M.S.; and due to his hard work

and willingness to learn the

organization decided that he was

worthy of the scholarship. Tate is

University in the fall. The E.M.S.

wishes him much success.

"Mickey Mouse" Dog discovered in Sonora

films, books, and television. Lately, he's been sighted in Sonora, Texas. Mark Cooper found that his dog had a natural marking that looks just like the silhouette of

Mickey Mouse's head, a large circle with two separate smaller circles adjoining, and he wanted Disneyland to know.

Mickey Mouse, the dog, is black and white and the "Mickey Head" shows prominently on his side and

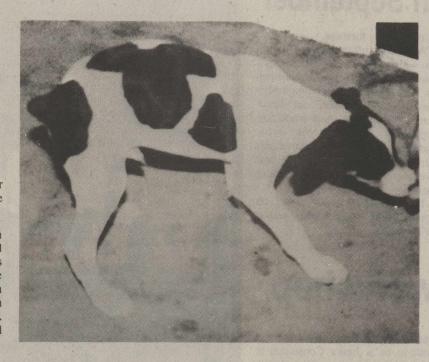
back. Cooper had submitted photos of his Mickey Dog to Disneyland officials for their consideration.

"At this time, we are accepting

naturally-marked and grown 'Mickey' animals and plants," says Disneyland Publicist Diane Turner. "We have made no definite plans to purchase or display these items, but

will review each and consider it for a number of projects we generate throughout the year."

Mickey Mouse had been delighting people around the world since his first appearance as Steamboat Willie in 1928. The Mickey silhoutte has been seen in photographs and has been used in other art since the early 1930's. The "real" Mickey can be found daily at Disneyland.



Mark Cooper of Sonora is the owner of this unusually marked dog. You can see the spots on his back resemble Mickey Mouse.

Sonora's Major League All-Stars win championship in Iraan Tournament

The Sonora All-Star Major League team once again showed their ability as they were the only team in the Iraan Tournament to go undefeated.

Tuesday evening the team traveled to play Ozona in the 1st round of the Tournament. Andy Mirike and Jarod Johnson pitched this game and did a great job. Justin House managed to hit a Grand Slam home-run over the fence during Ozona's game.

After their win Tuesday over Ozona the team was scheduled to play Friday night again. However, due to rain-out all games were moved to Saturday. This forced the tournament to put a 1 1/2 hour time limit on each game. The first game was at 8:00 a.m. against St. Lawrence. Justin House pitched the entire game which lasted only five innings due to the time limit.

After winning the team was scheduled to play again Saturday afternoon. This time the Sonora team faced a tough Eldorado team managing to win 12-8. Both Joey Gandar and Colely Thompson pitched in this game.

The championship game was against Iraan that evening. Both Joey Gandar and Andy Mirike managed to hit in the park home runs scoring 4 of Sonoras 13 runs. Colely Thompson pitched the last 4 innings of the game and gave up only 2 runs. The final outcome was Sonora 13; Iraan 4.

Both coaches, Mike Krieg and Larry Jennings, were very pleased with this team. "They all played well as a team," said Krieg.

Congratulations to our Major League All-Stars for a job well

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

planning to attend Hardin Simmons passing the State test.

First Baptist Church will be holding Vacation Bible School July 22-26 from 9:00 a.m. 'til 12:00 p.m.

The van will be available for those who need rides. Call the church office for more information 387-2951.

lomminijy (alendar

Friday-19th: Jimmy Cahill, B.F. Witt, & Bill Smallwood at the

CWDT. Show at 7:00. Sutton County Steakhouse will be catering

Saturday-20th: Ray Fitzgerald and Jim Wilson at the CWDT.

Show at 7:00. Sutton County Steakhouse will be catering a meal

Monday-22nd: Vacation Bible School begins at First Baptist

Church and will continue through Friday, July 26. 9:00 a.m. til

Friday-26th: Mary Angela Sedeno & Sonora's Best (talent show

winners) at the CWDT. Show at 7:00. Sutton County Steakhouse

Saturday-27th: Alvin Davis, Bob Bellard, & Fiddlegrass with

Washtub Jerry at CWDT. Show at 7:00. Sutton County

Steakhouse will be catering a meal for those who wish to eat at

uesday-23rd: Sutton County EMS to offer First Aid Course

Tuesday-23rd: City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

will be catering a meal for those who wish to eat at 6:30.

a meal for those who wish to eat at 6:30.

for those who wish to eat at 6:30.



Jean Humphreys receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Post Master Jerry Landers and the U.S. Post Office Tuesday morning.



The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles

Local Delta Kappa Gamma member attends meeting in Fort Worth

Over eleven hundred members of the Texas State Organization of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met in Fort Worth June 20-22 to celebrate their sixtysecond anniversary.

Local members attending the Rocksprings member Carolyn Anderson.

The 1989 National Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Mary Bicouvaris of Newport News, Virginia, addressed her sister teachers during the Fort Worth Night welcoming activities.

Following a dinner for state personnel, a special presentation honored the three hundred Texas chapter presidents in which Mrs. Anderson was presented.

The presentation followed the convention theme, "Genius lights its own fire, but is constantly collecting the material to keep alive

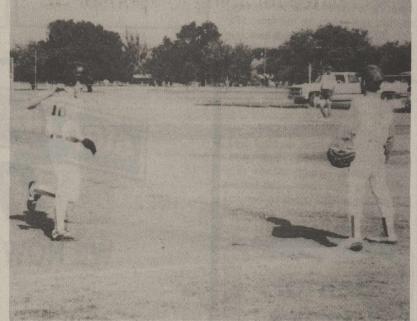
the flame." The presentation took place amid Grecian columns and large urns filled with greenery.

A golden mylar lamp, twelve feet tall by sixteen feet wide, and including scores of tiny red, yellow, orange and white twinkling bulbs, called attention to the light of knowledge which women educators shed through their

A memorial service was held Saturday morning which honored the memories of several hundred members who have died in the past Dorine Shanklin of Rocksprings was one of the past members honored.

From a nucleus of a dozen members in Texas, the organization has now grown to over 19,000 members in Texas and over 176,000 members internationally.

Andy Mirike cruises to third during one of Saturday's games.



The Community Calendar is made possible by: Jimco Enterprises,

First National Bank Member FDIC

102 N. Main

inc.

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comes from kit, and old term for

for violins and tennis rackets has

If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns

somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know. THOMAS WOLFE nothing to do with cats. The work

This weekends menu (July 19 & 20) at The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater:

Friday - Barbecue Brisket & Chicken Saturday - Chicken Bits & Steak Fingers all served with iced tea & dessert

Catered by

The Sutton County Steakhouse

Ticket prices for show & meal are:

FRIDAY: B.F. Witt Jimmy Cahill Bill Smallwood

Adult - \$10.00 Senior Citizens - \$6.75 Students 12 & over - \$8.50 Children 11 & under - \$4.25

SATURDAY: Ray Fitzgerald Jim Wilson

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

The Caverns of Sonora



WTU lowers utility costs through September

West Texans trying to hold off the effects of summer temperatures received some welcome news from West Texas Utilities Co. The electric utility has lowered the cost of electricity 7.8 percent for July through September compared to costs for the last year.

According to Earl J. Johnson, WIU's local manager, the interim decrease is part of WTU's request to lower the fuel cost portion of the bill to reflect the price it is paying for gas and coal to generate elec-The Public Utility

Commission of Texas will decide whether permanently lower costs should go into effect beginning in October, Johnson said.

Those final costs are expected to be about 2.5 percent lower than they were during the last 12 months. July through September are typically the months of highest use as air conditioners and heat pumps work overtime to keep inside temperatures as much as 30 degrees lower than outside temperatures. The actual size of each customer's bill will be

determined by their use.

WTU also offers energy saving tips which can reduce costs through lower use. These include replacing air conditioner filters monthly; closing drapes to keep out direct using heat-producing appliances (such as the oven, washer, dryer, and dishwasher) during the cooler morning and evening hours; and many more ideas.

For booklets and tips on conservation, contact your nearest WTU office.

Jr. High Students attend workshop

"Building Bridges" was the theme of the Texas Association of Student Council leadership workshop. The workshop, which was for junior high students, was held at Angelo State University, July 7th - 12th. The focus of the workshop was to teach and develop leadership, citizenship and other skills needed to operate effectively in American democracy.

Those ten Sonora Junior High students attending were: Levi Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pool; Jeff Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Floyd; Casey Fitzgerald,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fitzgerald; John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones.; Chris Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crowder; T.J. Thorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thorp; Brandi Bible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frisby Bible: Shawna Faris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Faris; Carla Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver and Sarah Marrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marrs.

Amy Patton, who will be a sophomore at Sonora High, was

one of four students selected statewide to be a Junior Consultant at the workshop. The Junior Consultants are selected for their outstanding leadership abilities. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patton.

The students stayed in the ASU dorms during the workshop and attended sessions held at the Student Center. Accompanying the students were Mona Simpler and Alice Cox, co-sponsors for the Sonora Junior High Student

Don't sun without sunscreen: That's the message from the American Skin Cancer Foundation, which warns about the need to protect your skin from two types of sun rays: UVA, or "aging" rays, which penetrate deeply into the skin, causing premature wrinkling and serious long-term damage; and UVB, or "burning" rays, which will have permanent damaging effects on the skin and have been directly linked with skin cancer.

Fortunately, new "suncare" products let you get a nice tan while protecting you from the damaging effects of UVA and UVB rays. Winners of the Skin Cancer Foundation's Seal of Approval, these products from Lancôme include: Soin-Extreme Après-Soleil Avec Système Niosome, an after-sun lotion for the face; SPF Ten Oil-Free Sun Spray, which lets skin tan gradually; and Conquête du Soleil, Protective Styling Gel For Hair, which has special sun filters and conditioners that help defend hair from sun damage.

All products are PABA-free, oilfree, fragrance-free, alcohol-free, dermatologist-tested and noncomedogenic-which means they won't clog your pores—and feature 100 percent natural botanical extracts for optimum skin comfort. You'll find them at local stores.

Senior

Center

Menu

Thursday:

B-B-Q Chicken

Blackeyed Peas

Harvard Beets

Combread

Pear w/ cheese

Peanut Butter Cookies

Friday:

Roast Beef w/Brown

Gravy

Mashed Potatoes

Spinach

Hot Rolls

Gingerbread w/Topping

Monday:

Hamburger Patty

w/Cheese

Potato Salad

Letuce, Tomatoes,

Pickles & Onions

Hamburger Bun

Topping Tuesday: Oven Fried Chicken Pinto Beans Spinach

> Cornbread Lemon Squares Wednesday: Meat Loaf

Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli

Combread

Thursday:

Sauce Egg Noodles Carrtos Hot Rolls Cabbage Salad Fruit Cup w/ Topping



Gayle Ross enthralled children and adults alike with her Indian tales of the animals.

Attention SHS Band Students!

Please post this schedule at your home so you can plan for the summer band rehearsals. Summer band rehearsals start August 5th in the SHS Band Hall. The calendar below gives the exact schedule for the month of August.

Freshman will meet two times a day during the first week of rehearsals. During this time freshman will learn marching fundamentals. Please check the calendar below for the exact time of these important rehearsals.

There will be an hour section rehearsal one time each week during August. Once band meets we will decide the exact day and time.

School horns may be checked out August 2nd and 5th between 9:00 and 3:00. Please check out your school horns at this time (this saves rehearsal time).

If you intend to participate in the SHS Band you need to arrange your schedule around the August band calendar. If there is a question about the August rehearsal schedule call John Canfield, S.H.S. Band Director, at 387-5645 (home) or 387-6533 (school).

AUGUST				
MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
5	6	7	8	9
FRESHMAN 8:30-10:30 AM	FRESHMAN 8:30-10:30 AM	NO FRESHMAN	FRESHMAN 8:30-10:30 AM	NO FRESHMAN
FULL BAND 7:00-9:00 P.M.	FULL BAND 7:00-9:00 PM	FULL BAND 8:30-10:30 AM	FULL BAND 7:00-9:00 PM	FULL BAND 8:30-10:30 AM
12	13	14		16
FULL BAND	FULL BAND	FULL BAND	FULL BAND	FULL BAND
7:15-9:15 PM	7:15-9:15 PM	8:30-10:30 AM	7:15-9:15 PM	8:30-10:30 AM
40	00		00	00
19	20	21	22	23 NO
FULL BAND	FULL BAND	FULL BAND	FULL BAND	REHEARSAL SCHOOL
7:15-9:15 PM	7:15-9:15 PM	8:30-10:30 AM	7:15-9:15 PM	STARTS 8/26/91



Past and present officers of the Dee-Ora Lodge. Front: John Eaton Middle: Tom E. Valliant, Pat Campbell, Eddie McReynolds, Thomas Adkins, Jim Harrington, Tommy McKissack, Rick Palmer, Cliff Brister, and Troyce McKnight. In Back: L.P. Bloodworth, Milton Caveness, and Wayford Tyler.

Your news important to us!

Let us know what is happening with your group or organization.

The Sonora Observer

387-5719

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2 BR, 2B - \$35.0.00

3 BR, 2B - \$400.00 Efficiency Apartments

> for only \$250.00

for more info. Tommie Holley, manager C.J. Wright, asst. mgr.

Total Electric -All units feature

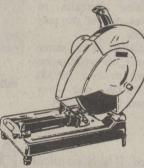
self cleaning ovens, refrigerator,

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Type II Permit Sales Down; **Acreage Highest Ever**

participating in the program and furbearer, 475 and 2,312. total acreage is at an all-time high.

The number of participating the only species with increased hunters declined by 1 percent from hunter numbers. 19,770 in 1989-90 to 19,511 hunters jumped from 1,223 last during 1990-91. The Texas Parks year (harvested 8,176) to 1,371 this and Wildlife Department sold 28,000 Type II permits during Javelina/feral hog hunters increased 1990-91, down 10 percent from from 911 to 1,027, but the harvest 31,000 the previous year. An all-decreased from 246 the previous time high of 35,000 permits were year to 199 this year. sold during the program's second An increase in harvest on Type 11 year (1988-89). landowners contributed 744,774 9,203), dove (14,123 to 20146), acres to the program last year, up squirrel (43,671 to 46,267) and from 27 landowners and 727,825 waterfowl (8,176 to 8,917). acres the previous season.

Participating hunters spent

Deer hunting continues to be the nonconsumptive Last year, gun deer hunters totaled birdwatching (407), fishing (2,243), 13,521, taking 1,753 deer, and photography (814), 3,484 bow hunters took 208 deer. (4,918), and other (1,042). This During the 1989-90 season, 14,985 does not include use by the 1,957 hunters harvested 2,515 deer.

Other species with total hunters Limited Use permit, a, \$10 and their harvest include: quail, nonconsumptive Type 11 permit. 1,929 and 9,203; dove, 1,793 and Regular Type II permits cost \$35.

Austin-The number of permits 20,146; rabbit, 2,026 and 7,565; sold and hunters for Type II squirrel, 5,011 and 46,267; Wildlife Management Areas javelina/feral hog, 1,027 and 199; declined slightly from last year, but waterfowl, 1,371 and 8,917; the number of landowners pheasant, 456 and 213; and

Waterfowl and javelina/hog were

(harvested vear

However, 31 areas occurred with quail (8,535 to

Not everyone that bought Type 11 permit went hunting, though. a 160,984 days on Type II areas last total of 8,984 Type II permit holders participated program's top draw with 14,742 including nature observing (3,111), hunters harvesting 1,961 deer camping (2,326), hiking (1,575), people who bought the Type 11



Lindsay Haisley performed magnificently for the audience Friday at the CWDT.



Patti Strauch and Don Sessom provided a small portion of Friday nights show.



Trough Talk

For the past several weeks, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department had been conducting turkey production and survival With an estimated 28,000 Rio Grande turkeys in Sutton County, there's an ample number of productive and survival fairly good to very good, depending on the area and, to the belief of this writer, the abundance of varmints since the reduction of pelt prices. Survival capabilities of the young poults depends on several factors, one of the more important being the availability of water.

As we move into the typically hottest and driest months of the summer, some consideration might be reserved for the wild young of the year and their need for accessible watering sites. So far this spring and summer we have been blessed with occassional showers, though none in excess. With temperatures ranging into the high 90's and wind speeds exceeding 10 m.p.h., there's a good probability of losing 3-4 inches of ground moisture each day. Rain puddles that may have retained moisture until now will dry up quickly under these conditions.

Although the suggestion could lead to a sloppy situation ranchers might consider letting their eater

trough (s) overflow to create a 'riparian effect' or the 'effect of a mini-oasis in the desert'. The watering scheme could be anything from a simple overflow puddle to an elaborate wildlife watering site where a tank can be dozed out and possibly fenced to keep out livestock. If the ranch is on a rotational grazing system, the simple act of letting the trough run over could be coordinated with the

absence of livestock from a particular pasture. This is not to suggest that the landowner go broke on watering, but to emphasize the daily need of water by young turkeys. It's much easier for the young birds to walk up to the edge of a puddle or tank than to hop up on the edge of a water trough. Plus, the puddle or tank effect would probably be conducive to growing grasses and weeds which would attract insects and snails which would in turn attract turkeys.

Rio Grande turkeys are distinctive to this part of the country, and they hold a certain nostalgia for most folks. It would be a good endeavor to help them through the roughest part of the summer that lies ahead. For more information, please call your local Wildlife Technician, Mary H. Humphrey, in Sonora.



John & Shirley Buzzel from Lady Lake, Florida received the "Glad you're here bag" at the CWDT Friday.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED SPECIALS

'90 Cavalier 4Dr. • Gray w/Gray Cloth Int. • 4 Cyl. • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Radio - \$7,795.00

'90 Ford Aerostar Van • Tan/Tan Cloth Int. • V6 • A/T • Lots & Lots of extras - \$11,795.00

'91 Cutlass Calais 4 Dr. • Gray/Gray Cloth Int. • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Radio • Plenty of Factory Warranty - \$10,495.00

'89 98 Regency · One owner · Loaded · Beautiful · Firemist Beige Color - \$11,995.00

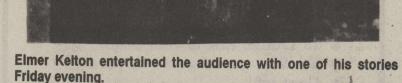
'88 Delta 88 Royale 4Dr. • White/Blue Cloth Int. • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows • Locks • Much More - \$7,995.00

'86 Buick Century 4 Dr. • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cass. • One Owner • Very Low Miles - \$5,295.00

'88 S-10 Ext. Cab P/U · V6 · A/T · A/C - \$6,495.00

In Sonora See: tkission Jack Johnson or Jerry Kemp

In Ozona See: **Ralph Moore** (392-5232)





Rainbows may be seen at night. Just as the sun shines through a sheet of falling rain to cause a rainbow, the moon can cause the same effect.

Wearing sunglasses is as important as using sunscreen to protect yourself from the sun, say experts at the Better Vision Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to improved education about eyecare and vision disorders.

• Special Purpose: Blocks at least 99 percent UVB and 60 percent UVA; for such very bright environments as ski slopes and beaches.

For more information about your eyes, write: The Better Vision Institute, 1800 N. Kent, Rosslyn, VA 22209.

HOT DAYS!



Always wear sunglasses when you're out during the day to protect your eyes from harmful rays.

The sun's invisible ultraviolet (UV) A and B rays can damage the eyes, causing cataracts, weakening color vision and accelerating eye

When shopping for sunglasses, look for UV information. The Sunglass Association of America and the FDA developed a voluntary labeling system for nonprescription sunglasses:

•Cosmetic: Blocks at least 70 percent UVB and 20 percent UVA rays; lightly-tinted lenses for

around-town use General Purpose: Blocks at least 95 percent UVB and 60 percent UVA; medium to dark lenses for most outdoor activities.



91 DELTA 88 #L1102 \$20.142.00 - List 1,000.00 - G.M. Rebate

2,650.00 - DIr. Disc. \$16,492.00 -SALE

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#L1081 \$11,950.00 - List 1,500.00 -G.M.Rebate 500.00 - DIr. Disc. \$9,950.00 -SALE

91 REGENCY

#L1129 \$26,553.00 - List 1,000.00 - G.M. Rebate 2,296.00 - DIr. Disc. \$23,257.00-SALE

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'91 LE SABRE '91 SKYLARK #B1078 #B1016 \$14,388.00-List \$20,020.00-List 2,650.00-Dlr. Disc. 1,000.00-GM Rebat

\$16,370.00-SALE

823.00-Dlr. Disc. 750.00-GM Rebate \$12,815.00-SALE

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Cub Scouts return from Camp Sol Mayer

Fleven of Sonora's Cub Scouts have just returned from a four-day camping trip at Camp Sol Mayer. The boys who participated in the July 11-14 resident camp were Webelos Tanner Fields, Chris Presley, Russell Dempsey; Bears Joe Galindo, Ryan Hardgrave, Pete Samaniego, Anthony Sanchez, Corey Scheidemann; Wolves James Elliott; Sean Fields, and Stetson Brandon Scheidemann accompanied the group on the trip. The boys were supervised by five of their dads, including Al Elliott, Calloway Hall, Gary Hardgrave, Rick Presley and Pete Samaniego.

All twelve of the boys braved the cool water of the swimming pool early each morning at 6:30 am to earn their Polar Bear patches. Russell Dempsey took the overall award in archery for his efforts. Other activities available included BB gun shooting, hiking and fishing, arts and crafts, and nightly campfires. The weather cooperated



nicely, as there were no scorching hot days and no rainstorms!

At the 4th of July parade in Sonora, the Cub Scouts carried small American flags and a banner announcing the Veterans of World War II. The boys plan to enter the Sutton County Days parade in

Boys are eligible to join the Cub Scouts at the beginning of their first grade year, and continue through the end of fifth grade. Any boys interested in becoming a member of Pack 19 are encouraged to call Cub Master Claudia Dempsey or Kathy Hardgrave for

City Council to set budget

In city council action Tuesday morning there were several items of interest brought to the attention of council members.

Rex Ann Friess, County Tax appraiser, talked briefly of the upcoming county election to grant the County Education District (C.E.D.) the right to give an additional homestead exemption. This would also allow the county to access taxes on personal property, such as vehicles and boats. However, she also noted

that the vote could be countered by voting against the C.E.D. in the school election at the same time. In other business it was noted

that no bids had been received for Police vehicles, this is because it is too late in the year to receive a 1991 model and due to body changes in the 1992 version no one could submit bids. Though the police department will not get a new vehicle now, next year they should be recieving two new vehicles to replace the '83 and '84 models currently in use, Until then it is believed that the city can maintain the current vehicles.

Three bids on hand-held radio units for the Police Department were opened. Motorola submitted a bid for five radios at a cost of \$8,064; Western Communications submitted a bid of \$6764 for five G.E. hand held portables; and J&J out of Seminole submitted a bid for After Chief Gesch examined the bids there was no difference found between the radios in the lower two bids, and the council awarded the bid to J&J.

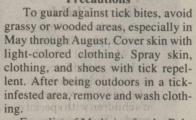
Mayor Bill Gosney then suggested that the City of Sonora approach the City of Eldorado with the idea of splitting the cost of the proposed prison facility and then possibly having a town meeting to discuss this in September.

The City Council also approved the Sutton County Days Associations parade route and a proclamation, making August 19th-25th, Western Heritage Week.

The final discussion was on the Fire and Police Department budgets. Both budgets were approved and the Council will be holding an open meeting, Tuesday July 23rd at 7:30 p.m. to set the budget for next year.

Don't Drink & Drive





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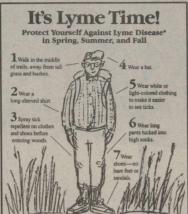
Shurley Industrial Park Hwy. 277 S.

Call: 387-3846

Medicine for the Public

Protect Yourself Against Lyme Disease

It's Lyme time; time to take care when you go into grassy areas. A tick smaller than a pinhead can carry Lyme disease, the most common tick-borne disorder in the United States. It can affect the skin, joints, nervous system, heart, and eyes.



Symptoms

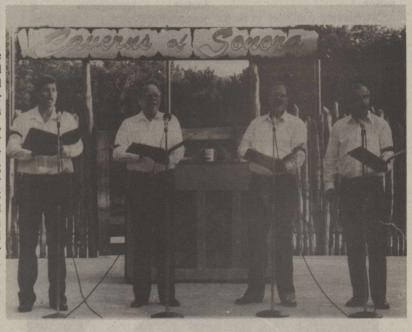
Usually, the first sign of Lyme disease is a red circular rash around the tick bite. It's often accompanied by fever, fatigue, aches, and other flu-like symptoms. This occurs days to weeks after the bite. In stage two, the Lyme disease spirochete may spread in the blood or lymph to many sites throughout the body, causing swollen and painful joints, especially the knees, or nervous system or heart abnormalities. Infection may spread to the eyes, causing clouded vision and other eye infections. The third stage occurs months to years later and includes persistent arthritis, meningitis, or encephalitis.

Fortunately, if infected persons receive prompt treatment with antibiotics, symptoms usually disappear. **Precautions**

For a list of Medicine for the Public booklets, fact sheets, and videotapes or a free Lyme disease poster, write: Clinical Center Communications, National Institutes of Health, Building 10, Room IC255, Bethesda,



The Wild Bunch invited Peggy Smith from Fall River, Mass. to a neck tie party following her receiving the "Glad you're here bag" Saturday night at the CWDT.



To guard against tick bites, avoid The Zimmerman Quartet entertained the crowd Saturday night at the CWDT.

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CHURCH

The Rev. Clay Hall models a real coon-skin cap while keeping the

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 Cummunion first Sunday of each month Lewis Allen, pastor

audience entertained Friday at the CWDT.

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

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 Igelsia 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

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ADVANTAGE 50





Police Reports

7:02AM Male caller called in reference to keys locked in 1990 Chev. pick-up, white and blue. 9:22AM Caller called in reference to a sick cat. 7/8

3:06PM Female caller called in reference to keys locked in a white suburban at the City Swimming Pool.

3:35PM Male caller called to speak with an officer in reference to Dresser Atlas Water line blowing radiation across the fence.

4:08PM Male caller called to have Animal Control come pick up 7/8 a cat.

4:40PM Male caller called to have Animal Control come pick up 7/8

a dead cat in a trap. 10:45PM Male caller called in reference to a loud party on Popular

Street toward the bridge. 7/8

10:50PM Female caller called in reference to strange man on 403 11:45PM Female caller called and wanted to know if there was a call to the Sonic Drive Inn around 10PM. Wanted an officer to check on

some vehicles that were there. 2:29AM Male caller called to report theft of service, amount \$7.18. Red Mazda or Toyota pick-up, headed West on I-10 Frontage Rd.

No charges to be filed. 7:23PM Truck driver called to report an 18 wheeler is broke down between Crockett and Chestnut and will need a wrecker to give him a boost. 8:08PM Male caller called and said cattle trucks were blocking the

view at 277 S and Glasscock. A wreck was nearly caused earlier. 11:29PM Female caller called in reference to possible drunk subject

leaving T&C #1 in a two tone gray vehicle, going East on Crockett. 7/10 2:32AM Female caller called to report four drunk boys at 501 Rock Ave. Complaintant would not give her name, or address, stated that the subjects might hurt her, complaintant stated that the boys were bad. Would not give vechile discription or direction.

7/10 1:09PM Male caller called to report a dead dog behind 306 St. Anns that the ACO needs to pick up.

2:53PM Caller from the Junior High School. Need an officer to come by the office. Some kids have broken the windshield out of a pickup that was left at the High School while they were gone on a FAA trip. Also the kids keep tearing up the sprinklers at the High School.

7/10 4:44 p.m. Caller from Polo's Trailer Park. Motorcycle is riding around and around in the park. Baby is sleeping. Officer notified.

7/10 4:44 p.m. Caller from Longbranch in reference to: Subject is sick and just passed out. Send an ambulance.

7/11 1:57 a.m. Dog barking on West Mulberry - Advised caller that we could not locate dog.

7/11 8:37 a.m. Caller from First National Bank called to get escort from the drive-in to the main bank.

7/11 9:15 a.m. East 2nd Street resident called for ACO to pick up a cat. 6:39 p.m. Female caller requesting to speak to an officer. Her

vehicle parked on Martin street had back window busted out. 7/11 9:41 p.m. Female caller wanted phone number for City Manager and requested Deputy Reyes to hurry up and come over. Phone number was given and caller was advised that Deputy Reyes was out in the country at the

7/11 9:59 p.m. Female caller requesting to speak to Brent Gesch. Need some information.

8:22 a.m. Male caller requesting the ACO pick up a puppy.

6:06 p.m. Female caller requesting to speak to an officer concerning prank phone calls. Officer also gave caller toll free number for GTE to report prank calls (1-800-426-7621).

7/12 6:44 p.m. manager at Twin Oaks Motel called in reference to a lean in front of the motel.

7/12 7:17 p.m. Female caller at the City Swimming Pool in reference to an accident at the city swimming pool. Help needed.

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7/12 7:57 p.m. Caller called in reference to: Advise Officer Jarratt that I will be at my residence if he needs to talk to me about the vehicle window broken out on Martin St. I do know who busted it out.

10:35 p.m. Male caller at the Sonora Sage Apartments requesting an officer immediately. Can not make this lady leave my residence. 7/12 11:57 p.m. Caller from Sonic Drive-In requesting an escort to the

7/12 11:58 p.m. Caller requesting to speak to an officer. I have been

7/13 2:06 a.m. Male caller at I-10 Texaco requesting an officer to check out a little blue car behind the station. Subject who wanted me to sell them beer called again and advised someone has his pickup and the people in the blue car called and threatened to do something to his pickup.

7/13 2:10 a.m. Female caller requesting an officer. Subjects husband is threatening to beat her up if she didn't come home.

7/13 8:45 a.m. Male subject (walk in) came to apologize for calling about a prowler last night, I now realize that I did not have enough info to give the officer that came over. But I do want to thank you for sending an officer over to my house. It was just my mistake.

7/13 10:32 a.m. Male subject called requesting to speak to an officer about someone breaking out a window on a vehicle. 4:38 p.m. Female caller reporting vehicle accident in from on

Perry's. No injuries.

7/13 5:51 p.m. Caller from the hospital requesting an officer check out a suspicious subject walking from the hospital towards Murphy St. Blu/Green Jeans, white shirt, and carrying a back pack. 7/13 6:25 p.m. Caller from Crockett Apartments requesting an officer.

Lady there that won't leave. 7:07 p.m. Caller advised of a family disturbance on St. Ann's.

8:48 p.m. Call in reference to an old beige pickup parked at 103

Plum St. Has been there a while, it is also leaking gas. 7/13 9:24 p.m. Poplar street resident called in reference to a cream

colored pickup with several subjects in it going down Poplar street shooting Roman candles towards the residences. 7/13 10:02 p.m. Caller from Town and Country #2 advised that a

possible drunk driver just left headed west on Crockett towards T&C #1. Vehicle is Blue/White Suburban pulling a travel trailer.

10:23 p.m. Caller reporting a man and wife fighting on Orient St. on right side of road.

12:44 a.m. Caller reporting loud music on Ben Juarez.

12:18 a.m. Female caller requesting an officer. A pickup just hit parked vehicle on Lorene St. and headed down Tayloe toward the football

7/14 2:21 a.m. Caller from Town & Country #2 Called in reference to a man parked at Fiddlers parking lot. Been there a while and been over to the store once.

7/14 9:09 a.m. Female caller requesting an officer. Someone stole some stuff out of the back of her husbands pickup.

4:10 p.m. Clerk at Shots #5 called in reference to a theft of service. Beige/White Double Cab pickup with two men. Paid for \$5.00 gas, and took \$10.00 worth of gas.

7:20 p.m. Officer Mike House received report of two cows in the road one mile down Miers Rd.

7/14 7:20 p.m. Female Caller requesting an ambulance. Lady has been bitten by an insect or an animal. Lady is numb all over.



Smoke bellows from Ben's Garage following a small explosion Monday.

Unique Model Program Helps Children

Here's good news: Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and the Federal Maternal Child Health Bureau have joined forces to fund a unique model demonstration program to address concerns of the nation's children with special health care needs. The program explores establishing collaborative service programming between Shriners Hospitals and state agencies that have responsibility for these people.



Bits of teak wood more than 2,000 years old have been found in Indian caves.

EMS to hold first aid class

Sutton County EMS will be holding a First Aid class for the general public on July 23 & 24 from 7:00pm to 10:00pm both evenings. The six hour course will caver medical illness and injuries that may occur in your home, at work, or while traveling. This class is highly reccomended for parents and teachers, but is a valuable course for those interested in saving lives & reducing the effects of sudden illness or injury.

A three hour CPR course will be

given July 30 from /:00pm to 10:00pm. The First Aid course is \$30.00 per person and the CPR course is \$10.00 per person. To enroll for these classes, contact the Sutton County Emergency Service Building at 211 E. 3rd or phone

If you have been unable to attend the classes given in June and July contact the emergency service. Another class will be given in August, if there are enough people



Car safety for kids.

Sometimes, in order to show your love, you have to show restraint.

Safety seats and seathelts save lives. They also save suffering, anguish and pain. Each year, hundreds of children not wearing seathelts, or who are improperly restrained in safety seats are injured or killed. You should always closely follow the manufacturer's instructions for the proper use and installation of safety seats. Failure to do so can result in unnecessary injuries to your child.

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American College of Emergency Physicians

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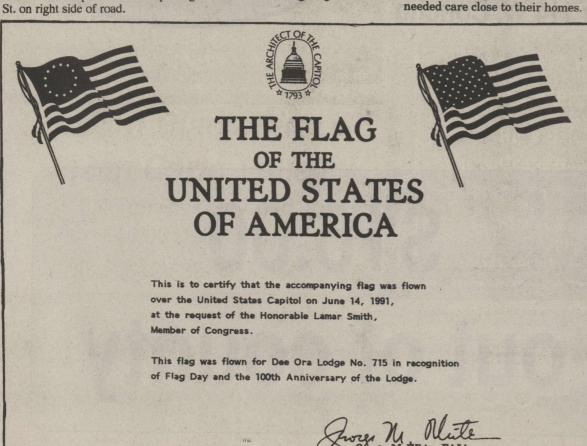
Grippled | **Children** Shriners symbol familiar to

many Americans.

By developing a close working needed care close to their homes.

The program is also expected to address problems that can arise when a patient seeks treatment or services through both Shriners Hospitals and state agencies. Several of these problems include a lack of communication, policy requirements that prevent a child from participating in two programs simultaneously and other barriers that may prevent a child from receiving the care he or she may need.

relationship between Shriners Hospitals and state agencies, the program will enable children with special health care needs to get pediatric care in Shriners Hospitals, will reduce the public cost of that care, and ensure that patients with needs other than those that can be met by Shriners Hospitals can receive



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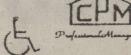
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For Sale: Matching couch and chair in good condition. \$150. Call 387-5347.

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

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



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For Sale: Great buy - 3BR, 2 B, Mobile Home - CH/A. Come see at lot 13 - Stadium Trailer Park or Call Mandy at 387-3425. (7/26)

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

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