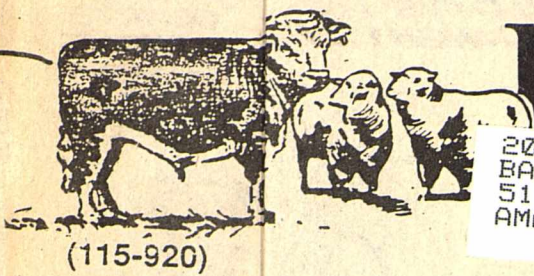




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Lionel Samango smiles as he tells of his plans for the future. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Two long-time employees retire

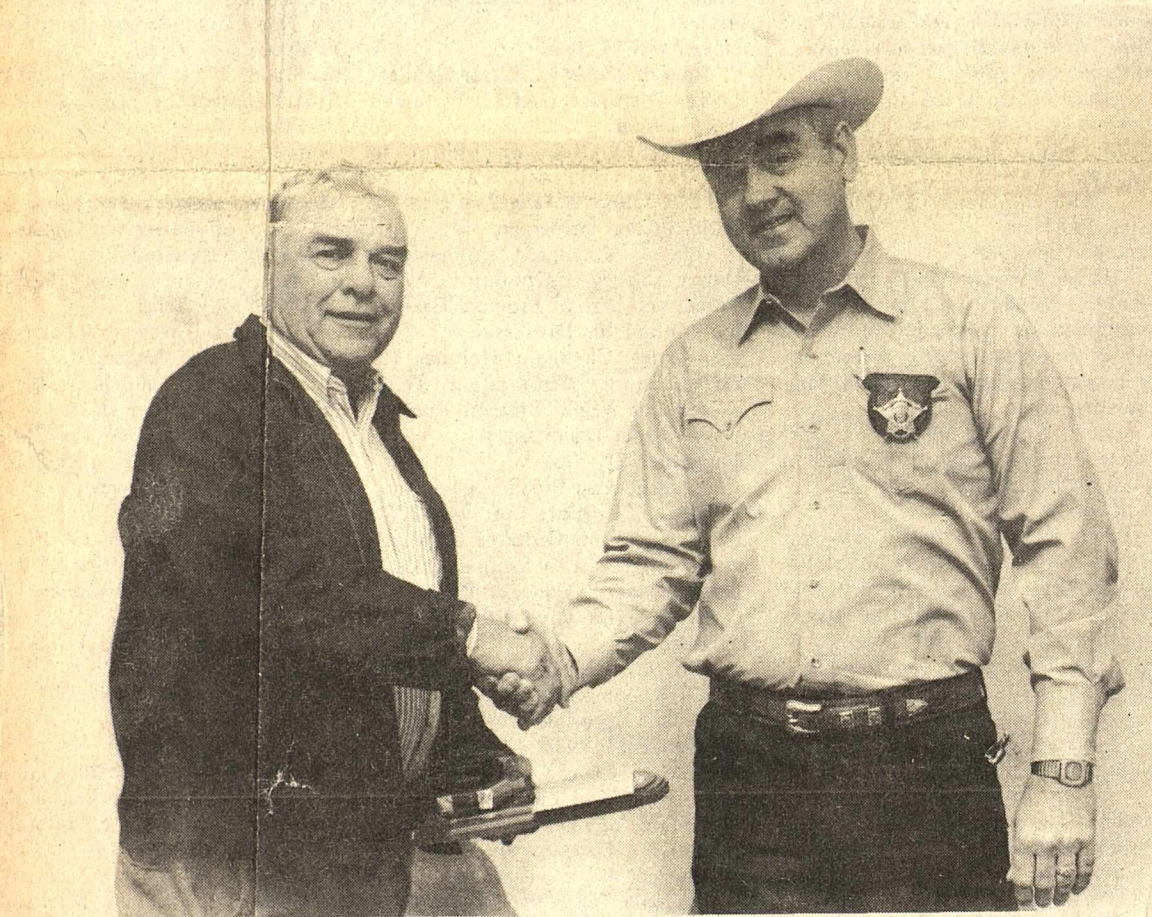
One of the many things that will be different in 1989 is that two long-time employees, one with the City of Sonora and one with Sutton County, will no longer be 'on the job.'

Retiring from the City is Lionel Samaniego. Samaniego began the first time for the City in 1952 working as a driver for the sanitation truck until 1962 when he left City employment. He returned to work for the City in 1968 where he remained until his retirement on December 31, 1988.

Samaniego had been honored on twenty years service with the City last year. When asked how he intended to spend his time he replied with a smile "I don't want to do anything."

Oscar Galindo retired from the County at the end of the year also. Galindo, who began his career in November, 1963, paid tribute to Justice of the Peace Herman Moore saying "This is the man who got me to go to work for the County."

Galindo was feted with 'chip and dip' luncheon in the conference room at the Sheriff's Department office. Both men will be missed in their jobs by fellow workers and by residents of the community.



Oscar Galindo is congratulated by Sheriff Bill Webster on Galindo's retirement. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Speeding man found to be carrying explosive devices

Owen Willis Turman, alias David Michael Hopper, was arrested in IH-10, eight miles east of Sonora, on December 28.

Texas Department of Highway Safety Trooper L.D. Whitton stopped the suspect after clocking him traveling at a rate of 92 miles an hour. Turman told the officer that he was traveling from California to Florida. When the suspect could not produce a registration for the vehicle, Whitton asked him to follow him back to town to appear before Justice of the Peace Herman Moore for the speeding violation.

Running a routine motor vehicle identification check on the vehicle, Whitton was advised that the car had been stolen from El Cajon, California. Turman was then arrested for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and placed in the Sutton County jail.

Whitton initiated inventory procedures on the vehicle and the search produced a black bag containing twelve ounces of a

substance suspected to be cocaine, two ounces of suspected marijuana and three homemade explosive devices.

Two of the explosive devices were CO₂ containers filled with powder, surrounded by tape filled with nails and having a short fuse; and one device was a CO₂ container filled with a powder and having a short fuse.

The bag also contained several

double edged daggers, two sets of 'num-shucks' which are heavy wooden handles connected by several links of chain, various paraphernalia, several rounds of ammunition and other components of explosive devices.

Trooper Whitton says he appreciates the Sonora Police Department and the Sutton County Sheriff's Department for their assistance with the investigation.

4-H stock show this month

The 4-H Carcass and Goat show will be held Saturday, January 7 at the 4-H complex with the Livestock Show beginning on Friday, January 20 and concluding Saturday, January 21 with an awards luncheon and auction.

During livestock show time thoughts of competitors and spectators alike turn to success in the show ring.

What is a winner? According to Preston Faris, CEA-Ag., winning is learning and growing. "As I

watch young people grow in self-confidence and commitment to doing their best and helping others do the same, I am rewarded for teaching the winning way. Some never enter the ring in the winner's spotlight but those same 4-Hers are becoming our community leaders. That is winning.

"We all need to remember that in livestock projects our real goal is to raise children and not lambs. Our success must then be measured by the character of those we produce."

Trials to run January 22

Sheepdog trials began over a hundred years ago in Bala, Wales and on Sunday, January 22, 1989 the fifth annual trials will be held in Sonora. The Sonora trials will be at the County Park and will probably begin around 8:30 a.m.

The original trials began much as any other sporting event with friendly banter which amounted to "My dog can beat your dog."

Sheepdogs are a breed of dogs developed in the border country of England and Scotland and are known as border collies. They come in assorted colors with various markings but all trainers agree on one point—"We don't care if they are

purple as long as they work."

The object of a dog trial is to prove the abilities of the dog and handler and the trial course is laid out to simulate actual working conditions as closely as possible. The dogs are directed through the course by voice commands and whistles from the handler.

Local organizer for the Sonora Trials, Patti Strauch, DVM, says the trials are a "poor man's sport" with prize money small and lots of traveling between trials.

Past trials in Sonora have drawn participants from Arizona, Iowa, Tennessee, Illinois, California,

Georgia, as well as all parts of Texas.

The judge for this year's event will be Peter Hetherington of Scotland and competition will be stiff in all classes. Local ranchers and dog handlers will have a chance to compete among themselves without having to run against the professionals.

If you are in need of a good working dog, many of the trainers from outside the area will be bringing extra dogs and pups to sell and often, good buys can be made.

For additional information, please call Patti Strauch at 387-3784.

Aiming high . . .

Let's challenge ourselves in '89

New Year's resolutions. Easy to make, easy to break. From exercising to volunteering, our best intentions never seem to last beyond the holidays.

As a different approach, I'd like to put some ideas forward, with the hope that you will consider them as on-going New Year's resolutions.

1. Give your family top priority. I have a District Office Manager whose father takes her to breakfast each week. We easily forget that a best friend can be as close as a spouse, parent, or sibling.

The family unit is central to the future of this nation. There are about 60 million families with children under 18. This means that the current generation will have a lot to do with whether or not these children make positive contributions to society.

Let's share with them our love, ideals, responsibilities and hopes. They will return it to us many times over.

2. Read the Bible, Talmud or other inspirational book. There are times when we all need to be uplifted. And there are often times when we need to fall back on a power greater than our own.

We find permanence, stability, and strength in our spiritual values.

For the public servant, a measure of spiritual stability takes on added significance. The inward knowledge that some things cannot be bent, mutilated, or folded makes it easier to work in our wholly public and ever-changing world.

3. Make a new friend every week. Everyone has much to learn from others and much to contribute to others. A gentle word, or a friendly question, can transform an acquaintance into a lasting friend.

4. Work harder. The deep, dark secret that many successful men and women have discovered is that progress in school, work, and com-



Washington Update

By Congressman Lamar Smith

munity is more a factor of diligence and perseverance than genius or talent. To be determined is to deter disappointment.

5. Help others. Few actions yield more satisfaction than making someone else's life a little easier or happier.

Somehow giving of ourselves doesn't make us poorer—it makes us wealthier. We gain a contentment that is more valuable than gold.

The Boy Scouts pledge "to help other people." Who knows, maybe there is a reward of sorts. After all, three-fourths of the Members of Congress were former scouts!

6. Think. Sit under a tree, lie in a hammock, take an extended walk, daydream—but not on the job!

It's amazing the good ideas that

come to you when you clean the mental slate.

7. Give your family top priority. This isn't a misprint. It's just worth repeating because it is so important.

The family is the indispensable building block of society.

A friend in Kerrville once told me, "If your family's good, your town's good; if your town's good, your state's good; if your state's good, your nation's good."

I can't say I faithfully practice all I propose. All of us can only do our best to improve our lives and the lives of those around us.

But if we don't aim high, we'll have a tougher time reaching the target.

As a poet once said, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Smith to be featured speaker

Lamar Smith, 21st District Representative from Texas, will be the featured guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Mohair Council of America. The meeting will be January 12 at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo.

Perry Bushong, President of the Mohair Council, urges all mohair producers and persons with an interest in the U.S. mohair industry

to attend. In addition to the regular business of the Council, reports on domestic and foreign market surveys and past and future Council activity reports, growers will have the opportunity to elect directors for 1989.

For further information about the meeting, interested persons should contact the Council office at 915/655-3161.

Briefly

When they meet . . .

City Council- Tuesday, January 24, 9 am at City Hall.

County Commissioners-Monday, January 9, 9 am in the Sutton County Courthouse. Possible meeting on Monday, January 23 if business warrants.

Hospital Board- Monday, January 9, 7 pm in the Board Room at Huespeth Hospital.

School Board-Tuesday, January 10, 7 pm in the Administration Building.

Bloodmobile January 11

The first of the year's regularly scheduled blood drives will be on January 11 from 1 to 7 pm at First National Bank.

Start your year right by giving the "gift of life".

Beef raffle

The West Side Lions Club is raffling off a half of beef to be given away on January 24. The proceeds of the raffle are to benefit the Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained from Jim's Thriftway, Country Fied Chicken 'n Fish, Live Oak 66 or any West Side Lions Club member.

Fibers showcase

Entry forms are available at the Sutton County Extension office for the Natural Fibers Showcase. The contest will take place at Amon G. Carter Exhibit Hall Round-Up Inn in Fort Worth on Saturday, March 4, 1989. The purpose of the contest is to promote cotton, wool and mohair industries.

There are five competitive divisions. All entries are due no later than February 6, 1989.

For more information, please come by the Sutton County Extension office and pick up a copy of the form.

EMT class scheduled

An Emergency Medical Technician Course will begin in February in Sutton County.

This course is 100 hours of classroom and practical training in the field of emergency medicine. A Texas Department of Health EMT license will be issued if the student successfully completes the course and passes the state written exam.

The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. For more information call 387-5132 weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm.

Predator problems

Ranchers of the area need to be aware of an increasing predator problem in some areas.

If you would be interested in joining a trapping club or if you have questions regarding predator control call John Wade at 387-2908.

Al-Anon meetings

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

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

Have you adopted?

Adopt one square foot of the old Santa Fe Depot roof for just \$4. Help weather-in the Depot in 1988. All donors names displayed in the Stationmasters Office. Make checks to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail to Depot Roof, Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop your contribution by Westerman Drug or the Devil's River News.

Everyone is discussing the pros and cons of drug testing

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: My company is considering setting up a drug testing program in our workplace. As a personnel specialist I need to get as much information as possible about the pros and cons of drug testing before I report to upper management. What, in your opinion are the most important things for an employer to consider in assessing the desirability of this type of program.

Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers

Texas Business Today



Ask questions. Be knowledgeable. Demand top quality.

Know what drug testing really tells you. Drug testing shows only a past exposure to drugs. It cannot tell how much of the drug was used or when. It cannot prove drug addiction or impairment of faculties. It does not prove that a person was under the influence at the time of the test.

Understand that drug testing is still in its infancy so far as the law is concerned. We will undoubtedly get more guidance from the courts in the near future, but workplace drug testing remains a potential for litigation.

Finally, how is your company prepared to handle the results of drug testing? Will your policy be essentially punitive, i.e., automatic termination with a positive result? Or will you provide some type of probation, second chance, or rehabilitative program?

A memo on drug testing is available from my office, and I would be happy to send it to any companies who are interested.

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

safety concerns can be made?

Cost is always a consideration. Although initial screening procedures are cheap, under \$10 a screen, they are not specific and reliable enough to support discipline or termination. Any positive screen should ALWAYS be confirmed by a different, more specific test. The best is gas chromatography/mass spectrometry, GC/MS, and it costs \$40 to \$70 a test. Beware however, that even the GC/MS exam, if not conducted carefully and expertly, may give you false results. The Abuse Institute on Drug Abuse is compiling a list of laboratories that conform to its standards. I suggest employers use only first-class laboratories that are willing to provide detailed chain of custody documentation on every sample tested as well as expert testimony in the event of litigation. Too many employers assume that their laboratories are giving them professional, accurate service. I have seen evidence to the contrary.

S.E. Houston, Texas

DEAR S.E.: Above all I think employers need to understand that drug testing is not a panacea for every workplace problem and it brings along its own set of problems.

First, do you have reason to believe that your company even has a problem with employee drug use? Repeatedly I have employers call to ask whether they should implement a drug testing program simply because they suspect one or two problem employees of using drugs. I encourage these employers to take whatever disciplinary action they must take, including termination based on traditional company policy and work performance criteria. It does not make sense to commit your company to an expensive, comprehensive, and intrusive drug testing program just to weed out one suspected bad apple.

Second, is your industry one in which a legitimate argument for

window. Through a thinly veiled curtain in a picture window, a Christmas tree is lighted with a simulated fire in the fireplace. It left a feeling of secure tranquility and reverence.

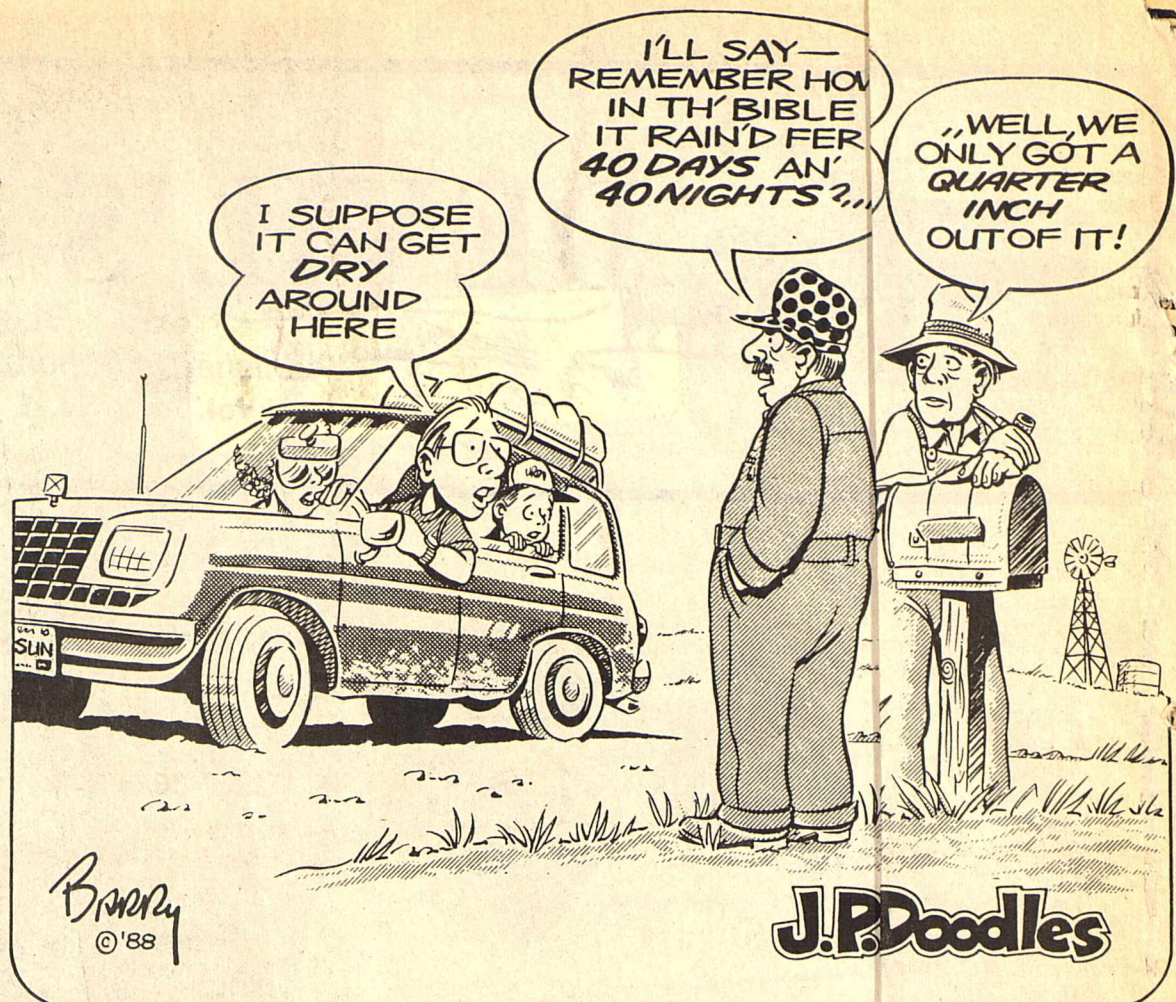
The bulk of the Christmas decorations, however, left one wondering if "yuppicism" might not be an incurable malady like some others we presently encountering. It is certainly destruction of orientation because it's impossible to imagine anything farther afield from Christmas than those decorations that would put the gala opening of a new Exxon station on Hollywood and Vine to shame, not to mention the grandiose opening of the infamous specialized Las Vegas massage parlors. It's hard to visualize a valid connection between the birth of Christ and a gaudy light Santa Claus tearing across the yard or roof in an electronic light sled.

The patrons of this new Christmas seen on the street seem to be Santa Claus and a reindeer (makeup ala Walt Disney.) They further seem to be personifications of a "something for nothing" philosophy, financed by plastic money to be paid for by sacrifices at some future date. Under this line of think, governmental deficit is easy to understand as a policy taught from childhood. One wonders how many of the homeless on the street are there because they thought that tomorrow was not coming.

One suburb of Pasadena is positive proof of what I believed to be a controversial assertion by an old Irishman, "The U.S. is the only major nation in the world run by women." Mulling it over, I had to agree; after all here I was being driven over to see the garishness of it all without resisting. My remembrance of Pasadena was a gas station on the Galveston highway from my university days, the display of electronic splendor made evident huge economic advances with questionable cultural advances.

The disturbing factor was that the viewers were so many and the rubbernecking accidents so frequent that the Pasadena Police had reduced the traffic to one-way and had a man on each corner directing traffic. The ideal of Christmas or our national taste has taken a heck of a beating, perhaps both. What we are left with is the atmosphere of a discount store hovering on bankruptcy involving itself with borderline merchandising practices.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

Looking at Houston's residential areas, one is impressed by how seldom one encounters Christmas decorations that are tastefully in keeping with the spirit and original intention of Christmas.

When you get into the low income area or the higher one, not high enough for isolated estates, surprisingly the tasteful displays show increased numbers giving a truer rendition of the original conception of what Christmas was about. The original concept of Christmas was the birth of Christ, providing a basis of tranquility, an aura of peace for the development of man, in a sphere of warmth and security; a starting point.

The most impressive display I saw was in a middle class ethnic neighborhood. A glass in the front door had a wreath on it with an electric candle, and there was an electric candle burning in a front

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Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

Everything is changing so fast these days that even nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

It is our duty to obey God's commands, not to direct His Councils.

Overweight people don't like four letter words-like diet.

One of the privileges of old age is to relate experience that nobody will believe and give advice that nobody will follow.

Not only are teen-agers a comfort in old age--they help bring it on.

The gates of opportunity swing on four hinges: Initiative, insight, industry and integrity.

Too much oratory is quite "boratory."

Temptations, unlike opportunity, will always give you a second chance.

The only thing that children wear out faster than shoes, are parents and teachers.

Father must work for two reasons: Christmas and vacation.

Lack of pep is often mistaken for patience.

We have more cars in the United States but Russia has more parking places.

Before the next peace conference it might be advisable to hold a few rehearsals.

Scientists show us how to sail under the North Pole, and fly over the moon, but you're on your own when you cross the street.

You can't tell if some people are the strong silent type or just plain dumb.

People who look back know where they've been but not where they are going.

Things would be a lot nicer if antique people were valued as highly as antique furniture.

A Lift for the Week

People who do the most for the world's advancement are the ones who demand the least.

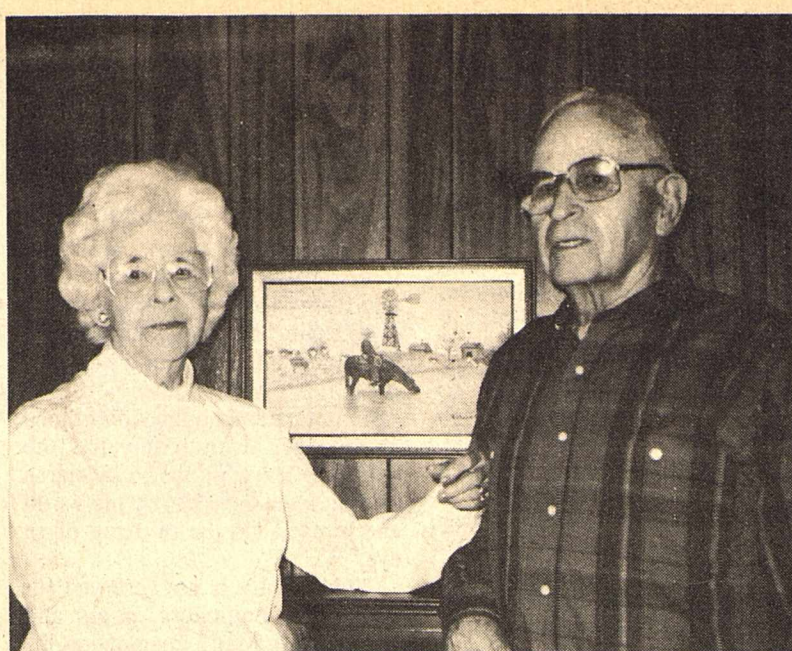
Sonora Basketball Schedule

January		
3-Wall	There	4 p.m. JVG, JVB, VG, VB
5-Iraan	Here	8th Tournament 8G, 8B
6-Iraan	Here	5 p.m. JVG, JVB, VG, VB
7-Iraan	Here	8th Tournament 8G, 8B
7-Junction	Here	10 a.m. 9G
9-Iraan	Here	5 p.m. 7G, 8G
9-Iraan	There	5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 9B
10-Junction	Here	6 p.m. JVB, VB
10-Del Rio	There	5:45 p.m. JVG, VG
12-Reagan Co.	Here	9th Tournament, 9G, 9B
13-Coahoma	Here	6:30 p.m. JVG, JVB, VG, VB
13-14-Reagan Co.	Here	9th Tournament, 9G, 9B
16-Eldorado	Here	5 p.m. 7G, 8G
16-Eldorado	There	5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 9B
17-Iraan	There	5 p.m. JVG, JVB, VG, VB
20-Brady District Games	Here	6 p.m. JVG, JVB, VG, VB
21-Eldorado JV Tournament	Here	JVG, JVB
23-Ozona	Here	5 p.m. 7G, 8G, 9G
23-Ozona	There	5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 9B
24-Fredericksburg District Games	Here	6 p.m. JVG, JVB, VG, VB
26-Reagan Co.	Here	8th Tournament, 8G, 8B
27-Llano District Games	There	6 p.m. JVG, JVB, VG, VB
27-Reagan Co.	There	8th Tournament, 8G, 8B
28-San Angelo	There	9th Tournament, 9G
28-Reagan Co.	There	8th Tournament, 8G, 8B
30-Big Lake	Here	5 p.m. 7G, 8G
30-Big Lake	There	5 p.m. 7B, 8B

SONORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 1988-89 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Jan. 17	End of 3rd Six Weeks	30 Days
	Days in 1st Semester	89
Jan. 18	Teacher Preparation	
Jan. 19	Begin 4th Six Weeks	
Feb. 10	Speech Meet (Teacher Work Day)	
March 3	End 4th Six Weeks	31 Days
March 6	Begin 5th Six Weeks	
March 20-24*	Spring Break	
April 21	End 5th Six Weeks	30 Days
April 24	Begin 6th Six Weeks	
May 26	End 6th Six Weeks	25 Days
May 27	Teacher Preparation	
	Day in 2nd Semester	86
	Classdays	175
	Teacher Prep., Inservice & Work Days:	8
	Total Days in Calendar	183

*March 20, 21
Bad Weather Make-up Days



Mrs. and Mr. J.C. Trainer pose for this photo in front of a picture made on the Jim Cauthorn ranch in 1926. Contributed photo.

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Trainer, Sr. have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Seguin.

Both were born and raised in Sonora and they were married in San Angelo on December 24, 1928.

Joining the couple in the anniversary celebration were their

son, J.C. Trainer, Jr. and his wife Kay of Seguin and their daughter Beverly and her husband Ted Jones of Houston. Also attending the festivities were several of the couple's eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Trainer is a fifty year member of Dee Ora Lodge No. 715.

First eighteen year old to register too old to be drafted

On January 6, Joseph Frank, a resident and city employee of Lafayette, La. celebrates his birthday. By turning 26, Frank unknowingly establishes a milestone for an agency of the U.S. Government and earns himself a minor place in history.

Eight years ago, Frank was the first 18-year-old man to sign up and be processed by the Selective Service System under the continuous draft registration program. From today on, however, if Congress and the president order a return to military conscription under present law, Frank is too old to be drafted. He becomes the first man since Vietnam to pass through the full, eight-year-long period of draft eligibility without being drafted.

Names and addresses of men ages 18 through 25 are kept on file by Selective Service for use in a national emergency. If Congress reinstates the draft, men most likely to be called into military service would be those who turn 20 during that calendar year. Selective Service would first conduct a birthdate lottery to determine the order of call within that age group and then, depending upon the manpower requirements of the crisis, those men whose birthdays draw low lottery numbers would be more likely to be called.

There has not been a draft since 1973 when the U.S. switched to an all-volunteer military force. In 1975, the Selective Service System was placed in "deep standby" status and the requirement for men to register was suspended. But it wasn't long before several studies and commission reports noted that a draft would be needed again if the country ever became involved in a major conflict. They predicted it would take too long to get men registered, classified, inducted, and

trained. In 1980, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter revitalized the Selective Service System and reinstated the registration requirement for men. On Jan. 5, 1981, registration of 18-year-old men began again and has continued. Today, using computer technology, the System can begin issuing thousands of induction orders via Western Union "Mailgrams" in three days or less, once Congress and the president give the go-ahead.

With few exceptions, federal law requires every man to register with Selective Service within 30 days of his 18th birthday. (Men have a 60-day window in which to comply with this law: from 30 days before to 30 days after turning 18). The process is simple. Men furnish their names, addresses, and telephone and Social Security numbers by completing and signing a short form at any post office. A man who is out of the country around the time of his 18th birthday can register at any U. S. embassy or consular office.

BRONCO TAILS

News from Sonora High School
by Cynthia Kepler

A new year at Sonora High! Students returned January 2 to face tests, tests and more tests. The semester is almost over. I think everyone will be glad when it is.

Basketball continued through the holidays. At Rankin, the varsity girls won 73-32. Wheelless Baker was high scorer with 14. The boys varsity lost a close game at Rankin, the final was 44-49. Michael Harris was high scorer with 25. Vacation week included trips to Ozona and Ballinger.

The girls varsity won in Ozona 63-51. The boys varsity lost in overtime to Ozona 46-49. The high point scorers were Christie Adkins with 17, and Michael Harris also with 17.

In Ballinger the varsity girls lost 56-69 and for the first time, we had a tie for the high scorer. Christie Adkins and Wheelless Baker had 13 points apiece. The varsity boys also

lost 36-72. Michael Harris was the high point scorer.

JV boys games were also played in Ozona and Ballinger scores were: Sonora 52-Ozona 55 and Sonora 44-Ballinger 60.

More football! Sonora had three of its team members place in the All West Texas 3A Team-Michael Harris placed as quarter back, Sammy Sentena placed as offensive lineman, and Eddie Virgen placed as wide receiver. Congratulations Broncos!

Semester test come up in the next week. The schedule is Thursday, January 12-1st, 3rd, 5th, Friday, January 13-2nd, 4th and 6th, and Monday, January 16-7th. Study hard and raise those grades. Remember the semester test is one-fifth of your semester average.

Well, that's about all for this week. See you next week for more news from Sonora High.

Things to remember:

What? Covered Wagon Dinner Theater

Where? Sutton County Steakhouse

When? January 24 at 7 p.m.

Why? To relax, have a good time and enjoy Cynthia Ward perform a selection from "Love is a Wild Assault" before Sherri Gomez offers some musical selections. Great entertainment!! Sounds like a fun evening.

This would be a good time to ask our friends to join us--we can order from the menu filled with delicious food prepared the way only the Steakhouse can fix them. The cost of the show is only \$4 plus the cost of our meal and there are even going to be door prizes!

Better call the Steakhouse today at 387-3833 to make reservations.

Best way I can think of to start the New Year off right!

CHAMBER CHATTER

by Debbie Farrar

Well-Ranchers and Businesses, Hunting Season has come and gone! But guess what? I'm already receiving many calls wanting the 1989 Hunting Guide.

I hope each and everyone of you had a successful Hunting Season. We've worked very hard in promoting Hunting, the Caverns, and our town as a whole. We want all of you to be a part of us.

We have mailed and passed out approximately 5,000 1988 Hunting Guides. I feel that this has helped Sonora a great deal in both

businesses and as individuals in the past few months.

I would like for all the ranchers that would like to be included in our 1989 Hunting Guide to please contact me at the Chamber of Commerce office, 387-2880.

We are looking forward to a GREAT 1989 in Sonora and Sutton County. If I may be of service to any one of you, please feel free to call on me--that's what we're here for--for You and our Community to be Successful.

Working together will benefit all of us.

Family members home for holidays

Carrie Morrison reports that her holidays were brightened by having visits from family members.

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Wednesday, January 11-Chicken Enchiladas, Beans, Rice, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk

Thursday, January 12-Hot Dogs w/Relish, Chips, Carrot Salad, Applesauce, Milk

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HEALTH NOTES

by Edwin D. Rathbun M.D.,
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Excedrin headache #49 is the one a young doctor gets when he is confronted with a headache patient in the middle of a busy afternoon when he thinks he is stamping out "more important" disease with his number ten brogans-but there is help to find relief.

In the first place, about 30% of the population have fewer than one or two headaches in a lifetime. I don't know why, because I'm with the other 70%. The most common headaches are called "tension headaches" or frontal-occipital headaches with pain that would lay just under your hand placed right over your eyebrows and is associated with pain and stiffness of the neck and sometimes of the upper shoulders. Sometimes called neck muscle tension headache, it is found most often in people who crouch day after day at a desk dealing with some infernal and impersonal office machine. It is associated with muscles that seem to tighten up in the neck and upper back and associated with tedious work and where cramped postures are required for long times. Most folks generally know when they are going to get one of these or what caused it when it appears and generally take aspirin or tylenol for relief, which works about as well as anything. Perhaps more emphasis should be placed to sufferers on exercises that loosen up muscle at work and upon massage of the tighten muscles by family members. If you live alone, point your elbows toward the ceiling and use both hands to massage the neck muscles by yourself.

Migraine headaches are over diagnosed by patients and doctors alike. Classic migraine is always one sided, involves spasm of blood vessels in the brain, the temporary shortage of oxygen followed by dilation enlargement of these vessels. The spasm causes abnormal brain functioning, depending upon where the blood vessel is that goes spasm as a result of some "trigger", be it food allergy, exertion, stress, or extreme changes in temperature. Before the headache ever appears there are symptoms that appear including flashing lights, blind spots or rolling strips like a barber pole across a segment of the visual field of both eyes, alternations of smell and sound, numbness of a spot of the face or one whole side of the body and weakness of certain muscle groups including temporary paralysis. This stage usually lasts thirty minutes or so and is the time that a vaso constrictor drug, pill, shot or suppository can arrest the

progress of the attack from reaching the next stage. The second stage includes a one sided throbbing headache and sensation of fullness followed by the third stage which includes a headache of the white head associated often with nausea and vomiting followed by relief in the headache in the fifth stage. Migraine tends to occur in families, is more common to the very intelligent (If that is any consultation to migraneurs) and is associated with personality characteristics of neatness, tidiness, compulsiveness, (things I would like my teenagers to be, but without wishing upon them the miseries of migraine).

Histamine cephalalgia, what we think now is a variety of migraine and it seems to come in "clusters" dozen of headaches over a couple of weeks and then a symptomatic periods for a couple months. These headaches are centered over one eye and may be associated with tearing and lasting only about thirty minutes often they come at some time each day and may be called "alarm clock headache".

Sinus headaches are over diagnosed by people who have merely a stuffy nose and underdiagnosed by sufferers who have neck and recurring headaches above and below either or both eyes and are associated with some temperature of elevation and occasionally bloody mucus or malodorless nasal discharge. They last for days at a stretch and may be helped with antibiotic treatment.

The reason why the doctor in the first paragraph developed a tension headache when the headache patient consults him, is that realization that headaches sometimes come from conditions or tumor of the brain. Bleeding usually causes severe headaches and paralysis evident on the physical exam, but tumor in the frontal part of the brain may cause no symptom other than headache. These headaches are remarkable when they show up as totally new and different pain from "my usual headache" may occur at unusual times of the day, often waking the patient from a deep sleep, and when they are associated with neurological change including numbness, paralysis, memory difficulties, unusual behavior and so forth.

Deciding what type of headache is present is important because it helps to select an effective treatment. Newer treatments have enabled physicians to approach specific headaches much more logically and effectively than we did twenty-five or thirty years ago.

ASK ANN RICHARDS

How Can I determine the value of an old stock certificate?

Editors note: State Treasurer Ann W. Richards each week answers questions about personal finance and state government. These questions are compiled from various letters to the State Treasury. Answers are not intended to take the sound advice of reputable financial advisers or other professional counselors. If you have a question, write: Ask Ann Richards, P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711.

I found some old stock certificates while cleaning out the attic. Does the State Treasury have an expert who can tell me if they are worth anything?

The State Treasury holds stock certificates found in abandoned safe deposit boxes until the rightful owners are located through our Unclaimed Money Fund. We usually consult an outside expert to help us determine a certificate's value.

To find out how much it is worth as a collectible, the library should have some reference materials on old certificates, bonds or paper money. An antique or coin dealer in your town may also be able to help.

Anne Parke with The Investors Gallery in Dallas says the autograph is the first priority in assessing a certificate's value as a collectible. A General Electric stock signed by Thomas Edison is sure to bring in a hefty sum.

The more decorative a certificate, and the better condition it is in, all add to the value, according to Ms. Parke.

To assess its monetary value a stockbroker could help. Generally, brokers will do this at no cost as a "goodwill" gesture. A fee would come in later if you decide to cash the certificate.

While I was Christmas shopping,

Cowboy Astrology



By Mary Ellen Doty

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
All that obligatory Christmasin' has made you crazy as popcorn on a hot stove. It's because your own goals got lost. Pick up where ya left off and get mean as a grizzly sow if anybody distracts ya.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)
You're kinda used to all that Christmas fun, ain't ya? Well, yippee! Cause work gets you not a peso further ahead anyway for the next 2 weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You Geminis are as generous as a fresh cow on green grass anyway. So this week ya know there's an old lady outta meat or an old man who needs t' feel helpful (take him along one day.) Ya just got to.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You probably know that Cancer has a reputation a bein' soft as a goose-hair pillow. It ain't so, you old hard-head. But this week you gain by yielding to somebody else's hankerin'.

LEO (July 23-August 22)
Now this ain't exactly the Old Cat's week t' feel on top of the world! I know, I know. Ya feel 'bout as dark as the inside of a cow. But, you ain't ready for Boot Hill yet. The blues lift Jan.

20.
VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Now you ain't exactly a man flounderin' in the mire of sin, but there is that one little area...clean it up.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) This week's no time to be sunnin' your moccasins! The boss is lookin' your way and a handy pay-off is comin' if you keep chasin' them wild bovines.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21)
Ghost riders in the Sky is your song this week as your dreams been tellin' you that a way yure livin' ain't really what you believe. An Aquarian compadre steps in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) You been goin' faster than a coyote with a hide full of buckshot, and about as logical, askin' for answers that nobody has. Ask The Boss 'bout this one.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)
Feedin', doctorin' sick doggies, chipping water holes through the ice - it never ends, you say. Well, it did end - 2 weeks ago the work lightened but you kept the same old pace. Now it's time t' go dancin' and girlin'.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)
You been grabbin' the branding iron by the hot end when ya talk to those folks you live with that a way. Demand this, demand that. Get it yourself!

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20)
You got so much tongue oil lately you could talk a cow out of her calf. That ain't all bad. Ya got somethin' you gotta sell? Do it now.

All questions and comments will be kept confidential. Write to:

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WATCHIN' and WONDERIN'

with Zeke Smith

Howdy! Hello to 1989! A new year has come and I'm excited. I've always gotten fired up over new things. Now I appreciate the old, tradition, roots, background, etc., but my lifestyle has always hankered for the new.

I like "feelin'" things. I like emotions-even pain at times. I reckon I'm what you'd call a romantic. I enjoy poetry, sunsets, sunrises, loving and being loved, flirtin', runnin', followin', laughin', wonderin', smilin', even cryin' if it's for a good reason. All that stuff makes me feel alive and I sure enjoy livin'.

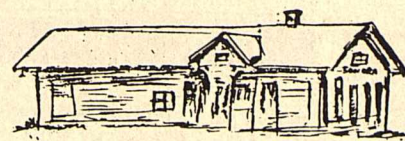
So my new year resolution is to live more in '89 by feelin' more, bein' more involved with people, projects, services, whatever there is to give to. It's been said that " a man will be called to account for all

the permitted pleasures he failed to enjoy." I want to make sure I don't miss any of 'em in 1989.

Sometimes you get hurt and you withdraw from life and miss livin'. That's sad. I'd rather make a mistake and cry than never try at all. Lettin' a little hurt in proves you're still alive.

So in 1989, old Zeke's gonna get drunk with it. I'm gonna get drunk on life every chance I can--feelin', doin', drinkin' in the beauty of being a person and relat' to persons and givin' all I can cause the real "gusto" we ought to grab for is the feeling that comes from loving one another.

I'm gonna give myself alot this new year and I figure I'll be a mighty happy man as long as I focus on others. You can join me if you will.



Depot Diary

by Patricia Johnson

Well, here it is 1989 and we still have 1145 square feet of the depot roof unadopted. We almost made it to the 2/3 mark but not quite. We would really like to leave this adoption process behind and get into the repair business.

Won't some of you out there adopt even one square foot and help us whittle this figure down. Please send your \$4 per square foot, tax deductible "adoption fee" to SCHS-Depot Roof, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950.

We would also like to give long overdue credit to some other adopters. After the windows had been adopted in 1987, then repaired and reinstalled, we were still not out of the weather because one of the large freight doors was completely missing and the other one was damaged. L.P. and Nancy Bloodworth, Larry Berger and Christie Berger adopted these two orphans. Soon the doors were sliding on their original hardware and smiling at the world in their new coat of paint. Thanks Bloodworths and Bergers.

Year end roof contributors are: Francine Fields Hardeman, Austin; Nellie Moore; Andy and Brenda Moore; Angie Neill Wright; Herbert W. Fields, Jr. (Corky), Houston; Sonora West Side Lions Club; Sutton County Steakhouse; Preston and Linda Love; Joe and Becca Johnson Munsch, Coppell; and E.P. and Irma C. Flores.

Favorite color

Were you not satisfied with your tomato crop this past summer?

The solution may be as simple as changing the color of mulch in the garden. According to National Wildlife magazine, researchers have found that vegetables respond favorably to particular wavelengths of reflected sunlight.

Tomato crops grown over red mulch produced twenty percent more top quality tomatoes than those grown over black plastic. Potatoes and green peppers, on the other hand, show a distinct preference for white mulch.

HOME EC BRIEFS

by Micki Miller, CEA-HE

Mother Nature made fruits sweet, juicy and tempting. Then she improved on a good thing by inventing drying. And in the drying process, her fruit just got sweeter and sweeter.

She probably dried her first fruit on a tree under hot, tropical sunshine. Today's food processors still use the sun-drying technique, but now they also use forced hot air.

Either way, the process of drying fruit reduces the fruit's water content from eighty percent to between fifteen and thirty-five percent. As a result, everything else left behind is concentrated.

Mother Nature was good to fruit. She gave it vitamins, minerals, and plenty of fiber. She made fruit low in fat and cholesterol free.

However, dried fruit may contain as much as seventy percent sugar by weight, or more than many cookies and as much as some candies. As a result, you get a fair number of calories along with your minerals.

Some modern processors have also added sulfite preservatives to light colored fruit, such as apples, peaches, pears, apricots and golden

raisins, to keep them from turning brown.

Asthmatics and other sulfite-sensitive people should be sure the dried fruit they are eating is sulfite free. The Food and Drug Administration requires that dried fruit which contains sulfites be clearly marked. Since dried fruits are among the most heavily sulfited foods on the market today, it is important to check.

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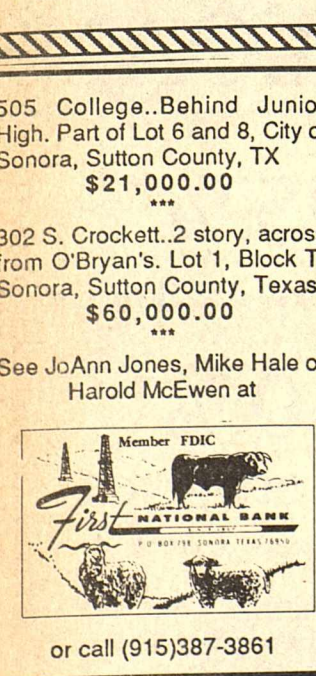
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