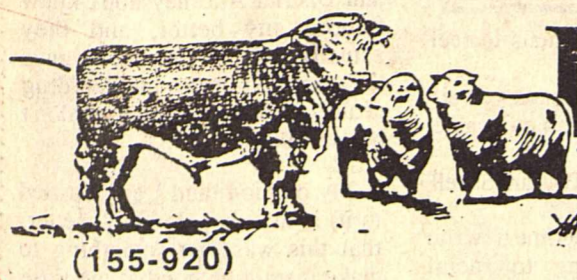
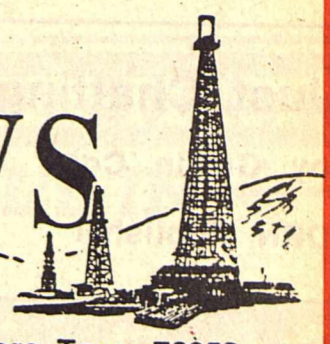


BOOKBINDING
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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Published in Sonora, Texas • Capitol of the Stockman's Paradise
Vol. 35, August 30, 1990



Sonora, Texas 76950

Briefly

DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 5 p. m. Friday for the following week's paper.

Information can be brought to the office located at 220 N. E. Main St. or mailed to the same address.

For pictures taken on Monday or Tuesday a two day notice should be given to our office.

Donations needed

The Special Education Unit for the Primary School is in need of the following items: rocking chair, bean bag, throw pillows, assorted buttons, clothes, hats, jewelry, shoes that can be used to play "dress up".

Please contact Glenda Barton at the Sonora Primary School 387-2414 or at home after 5 p. m. 387-5284. Thanks for your help.

ICA meeting

There will be no meeting for ICA on September 3, 1990, due to the Labor Day holiday.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held on Monday, October 1, at the Sutton County Steakhouse at 6:30 p. m.

Season tickets

Season football tickets (reserved seating) for Sonora High School's 5 home games go on sale Monday, August 20 at the School Administration Building, 807 S. Concho. The office is open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Season tickets are \$15 per person.

Family shelter

The ICD Family Shelter holds support and counseling for victims of domestic violence and their supporters every Tuesday at 7 p. m. The sessions are open to the public and activities are available for children.

For more information call 655-5774. Outside of San Angelo, call toll-free 1-800-749-8631.

Commision for Blind

The Texas Commission for the Blind is a vocational rehabilitation agency for persons who are blind or visually impaired. Some of the services provided to eligible persons include counseling and guidance, vocational evaluation and career exploration, job training, employment assistance, daily living skills training, and medical services. Programs are available for children, adults, and older citizens. If you are blind or visually impaired or know someone who is and could benefit from Commission services, call toll-free 1-800-252-5204.

LINKS

If you are over 60 and need assistance with household chores, home health care, transportation, home repairs, home-delivered meals and more. Let LINKS help you.

This is a program administered by the Texas Dept. on Aging and is brand new to Sutton County. The local caseworker is Robin Street. Please call her at 387-3176 for more information.

Al-Anon Meets

Al Anon meetings are held in Sonora each Thursday evening in Ozona each Monday evening. All newcomers welcome.

Call 387-5775 for information.

Clinic Services

The Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. is providing complete family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling at the San Angelo Clinic at 2619 Sherwood Way. All services are confidential and based on a sliding fee scale. For more information call (915) 944-1909.

Century celebration packs plenty of fun

Perhaps the best days of the Sutton County Days celebration are ahead, but it will be tough to top this year's centennial celebration. Several aspects of the celebration saw dramatic increases from previous years.

Crowned as this year's Miss Sutton County was Tana Churchill.

One of the big aspects of earning the crown is selling tickets for the rodeo. Tana sold \$3,400 worth of pre-sale tickets.

The 10 contestants together, sold more than \$19,000 in rodeo tickets, the highest amount ever.

Janice Caruthers, who coordinated the event, was pleased. "They all worked really hard and put forth the effort," said Caruthers.

One change in the rodeo was the increase of shows, which may have helped some. The rodeo ran three days instead of two.

While Tana was named Miss Sutton County, Allison Schwiening was first runner-up and Kelly Webster, second runner-up.

The centennial celebration started off fast and gained momentum through the week.

A wagon train and trail ride kicked things off Tuesday morning. Participation was higher than expected and things ran smoothly for the most part.

The wagon train arrived in Sonora on Thursday afternoon in time for the parade as expected.

Award winners for the event included, Gerald Crisp, most authentic wagon; Bill and Barbara Savell, most authentic attire; M.C. Hendry, prettiest wagon; Carol Brown, best conditioned trail animal; George Wardlaw, favorite young cowboy; Kelly

Jones, favorite young cowgirl; Cades Pope, hardluck cowboy and Stormi Matthews, hardluck cowgirl.

The parade, moved from Friday to Thursday this year, was the largest and longest ever. Kathy Davis of the Chamber of Commerce, said the parade included the most floats and largest participation.

Competition for the top float prize was fierce but eventually went to the Sutton County Library. Following in a close second was the Caverns of Sonora.

The Tri-Cities Shrine Club won the group/organization entry with Hudspeth Nursing Home taking second.

The Grand Prize went to Bill Green Water Well Service.

Other prizes given included, U.S. Marshall's Posse of the Western District for Group-Horseback riders. Second place went to San Angelo Sheriff's Posse. Best individual entry was Bad Company rodeo clowns with fire truck and second went to Becca Chalk and Tonni Balas riding the tame calves.

The best all around wagon went



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

NEW QUEEN - Tana Churchill, middle, is congratulated by Amy Reston, right, after being crowned as the new Miss Sutton County Saturday. Winning a title is nothing new to Tana who was named Little Miss Sutton County 13 years ago.

to Texas Wagon Train, Jan and Leon Cogburn.

Davis said the barbecue

following the parade Thursday evening fed over 400 people. That

Please see Celebration, page 6

Centennial quilt goes for big bucks

While items depicting Sonora's centennial were common purchases, nothing was more popular than the Senior Center's centennial quilt which was up for bid.

Carol Mayfield gathered in the special quilt for \$2,500, outbidding Bud Whitehead.

Mayfield said she wanted the quilt from the very beginning. "They'll never be another one," Mayfield said. "I wanted it so

bad."

The centennial quilt will be going to her children, said Mayfield. Though she had also heard a group wanted it for the museum.

"It may go there for a while," said Mayfield, "but I want it to belong to my children."

Carole Thorp, director of the senior center, was ecstatic over the amount the quilt brought in. "The amount far exceeded our

expectations," said Thorp.

The \$2,500 will be a big boost for the senior center. Thorp said the extra money means the center can concentrate on day to day activities rather than figuring out how to raise money.

"We can come up for air," said Thorp.

The quilt featured logos of different organizations and was put together strictly by the senior citizens at the center.



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

SPECTACULAR SIGHT - This float put together by the Hudspeth Nursing Home took second place in the Group/Organization entry of the centennial parade Thursday. The parade was the largest of any yet held in Sonora. For further pictures concerning the parade and other centennial celebration events see page 6.

The last wagon train from Juno to Sonora

By Jim Fish
DRN Contributing writer

Mayfield Country Store was a mecca for wagoners, riders and camp followers Monday evening, August 20th. After decades of stillness, broken only by the ever-present test car teams and occasional tourists, Juno came alive to laughter, excitement, music and singing. Entrants from all over Texas came to help celebrate Sonora's and Sutton County's hundredth year.

Registration for the Sonora - Sutton County Centennial Wagon Train was underway. L.P. Bloodworth, wagon master and organizer of the commemorative event, took in ten dollar entrance fees and handed out honorary deputy badges to each preregistered entrant. Replicas of the familiar Texas Ranger badge, the solid brass keepsakes bear the inscription, Sonora - Sutton County Centennial Wagon Train,

Honorary Deputy 1890-1990. A card signed by Sheriff Bill Webster accompanied each to make the honorarium official.

An impromptu band entertained the crowd of ranch folk and wagon train members. Susy Hayworth, of Bandera, sang while Jack Lawrence, of Fredericksburg, played his harmonica and Burt Bloodworth, of Midland, joined in on the guitar. Waltz Across Texas, When the Saints Come Marching In, and more, lulled the listener into a melancholy state of mind and set the stage for the historical affair. A particular favorite was Burt's, "Rocksprings".

As all things must, the gaiety ended about 10:30 p. m. The time for "Wagons Hol" was scheduled for 7:00 a. m. the next morning. A group of cowboys remained to exchange tales of past experiences until they, too, yielded to the need for sleep and an early wake-up.

Quiet reigned over the darkness.

The moonless night soon took on the air of a more calm, nocturnal world. A medley of croaking frogs, chirping crickets and lace wings reverberated from the Devil's River, a couple hundred yards away. Red and white lights of jets and several shooting stars criss-crossed the sky. Horses and mules milled around their makeshift pens, panels linked together alongside wagons, trailers and RV's. The silence of the late hour was broken only once when a jackass brayed as he stumbled, weaving his way to a restroom.

The camp around the store bustled with activity in the hour before commencement of the ride. Teams of Mammoth Jacks, Percherons, draft horses and others backed up and stepped over under the command of their experienced drivers. Whole families pitched in

Please see Wagon Train, page 7

Drama group needs support

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

Charlotte Gilmore of the Outdoor Drama Group informed the Sonora city council Aug. 20, changes will be necessary if the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater is to continue.

Gilmore told the council, "If it is important to the community then some kind of stronger ties have got to be found."

According to Gilmore, the Outdoor Drama Group, who runs the CWDT, has gotten smaller over the past four years while the financial and legal aspects have increased.

Since the drama group is a non-profit organization, Gilmore said they start up each year with no money and build as the season continues. Gilmore said a secure financial base is needed.

Councilwoman Margaret Cascadden said many people do not realize the drama group is non-profit.

"A lot of people believe this is a money-making deal," said Cascadden.

Councilman James Trainer said it might help if the CWDT were to move into the area where the new amphitheater is being built.

Gilmore said there would be more problems created than solved if the CWDT were to move. Gilmore said the main problems would be parking and the stage being too small.

"We have not even considered moving," said Gilmore.

While the CWDT has gained much from being at the Caverns, Gilmore said the Caverns have not reaped a large financial benefit.

"The Caverns feel it's a benefit for the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater to be there," said Gilmore. "It makes them look good."

Gilmore said moving to the city

Please see City Commission, page 6

County sets budget

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

The Sutton County Commission adopted a 1991 budget Monday morning which included a tax hike to 36 1/2 cents and left out a five percent pay raise for county employees.

The commission approved the tax increase of over six cents by a 3-2 margin after voting down a five percent pay raise by the same tally.

To open the meeting, Commissioner Mike Villanueva moved to reinstate the five percent pay increase and raise the tax rate to the original amount of over 27 cents.

Villanueva received support

from Baldo Castaneda, but was outvoted by commissioners Bill Keel, Bill Wade and County Judge Carla Fields.

Following the meeting, Castaneda said he had changed his vote due to the people in his district voicing support for the pay raise.

Prior to the vote Wade asked Bob Brockman if he realized the County Judge made over \$28,000 a year. Wade then commented, "I think that's over \$30,000 a year (if the raise were initiated) and that's enough."

County Treasurer Joyce Chalke said, "There's a lot of employees that don't make that."

Please see Budget, page 6

Rodeo competition fierce

Several local cowboys were in the money during the three-day Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo held in Sonora last week.

More than 300 contestants competed for over \$34,000 in prize money Thursday through Saturday.

The rodeo was the largest yet in Sonora in prize money and number of contestants.

The top local finisher was Ben Ingham who took second place in steer roping in the first go. Ingham won \$776 with a time of 13.3 seconds.

Ingham finished behind Phil Lyne of Cotulla who won \$1,034.66 in the first go with a time of 11.6.

Todd Casebolt of Sonora placed third in the second go with a time of 14.4.

The average was won by Guy Allen of Lovington, N.M. with a combined 27.6.

In the popular bull riding event, no locals finished in the top six.

Mark Harris of Weatherford and Norman Curry of Deberry finished

for first with a ride of 76. Each took home \$1,191.93.

Ty Murray finished third followed by Buddy Reed in fourth. Tuff Hedeman, Darin Wright, Lance Harrell and Ben Stevenson each took home some money with fifth place finishes.

Houston Powers of Sonora finished fourth in steer wrestling at 4.5 seconds, go for \$441.35.

Dale Meinecke and Kenny Newton tied for first first at 3.9 seconds and Dan Courmier finished third at 4.4 seconds.

The best showing over all for Sonora contestants was the barrel racing. Allison Powers finished fourth and Lea Whitehead sixth in the event.

Powers was timed at 18.67 and Whitehead at 18.74.

The ladies finished behind Joy Jean Basinger of Southland at 18.5. Basinger won \$595.19. Finishing behind Basinger were Deb Mohon and Karen Townsend.

Mike Todd of Rocksprings took fourth place in the bareback riding

Please see Rodeo, page 7

For 1990-91 School Calender, see page 4

Just Chatting

by Griffin Cole
DRN Publisher



The one shot at fame

For a guy who is dead, I'm pretty happy.

I must admit I have a little ham in me. So when I was shot by Tom Payton during the centennial celebration Saturday, I played it for all it was worth.

In the back of my mind I knew I was the first man to go down, so I figured I would have the attention of a lot of people.

I had it all planned out, just ask Miss Maggie (aka Margaret Cascadden). As soon as the shots rang out I was going over the railing at the steps of the county courthouse.

Things don't always go by plan. Bang went the gun (twice, I decided he would miss me the first time), and over I went.

I must have looked like a whale flopping over the railing, but I gave it my best.

The landing was fairly soft. My thanks to the courthouse lawn keepers.

I landed face first in a dirt pile. To boot, I have the habit of dipping and I had one in at the time I was shot.

There I was laying face first in the dirt and I was supposed to be dead. Except I had to spit. Then I started laughing.

The laughing part came when Miss Maggie came over and started wailing over her lost man. Except she wasn't crying, she was laughing.

I really started to laugh when she said, "He was a good man."

Besides, I still had to spit. To get rid of the excess, I gave a last dying moan and got rid of the chew. I'm sure Miss Maggie loved that.

I really had to keep from laughing when the man came over to put my body on the board. One man to lift me? Hah, that's a good one.

Finally, three others came over and put me on the board.

I knew I had to be in hell because that was as hot as the board was. I wasn't the only one.

All us dead guys were facing right in the sun. Luckily they put our hats over our faces.

After the shooting quieted down everybody came over to look at the dead guys.

There were a lot of comments but the best was Decky Spiller who poked me in my (large) stomach and said, "Look, this one is already bloating."

He got a very big laugh from the crowd and a dirty look from me. Not for very long though, I was dead.

Being dead I missed the shootout so I asked around. From everybody's comments it seemed it went terrific.

That made me happy since very few people probably know how much effort these gentlemen (?) put into the staging of the event. Not only did the group run around the area promoting the event and the celebration overall, but they took the job seriously so it would be entertaining.

Since it was my first Sutton County Days celebration many people asked me what I thought of it all. To be honest, I was so busy most of the time it was hard for me to notice exactly how well things were going.

I think it does say something that I was busy. That means plenty was going on that should not have been missed.

I had a heck of a time trying to get around to take all the pictures I wanted. I know somewhere down the line I'll find I missed something and I will feel bad.

I would like to give a great big thanks to all those who stopped by the Devil's River News office during the open house. From what was said the most popular item were the old newspapers, especially those with the letters to Santa.

I enjoyed chatting with everybody. I even met a couple of people who have shared the same experience I have of working for the Devil.

Dear Editor,

I have long contended that everyone gripes about taxes, but no one does anything about them, except raise them. This was never more evident than in the last issue of "The Devil". Every single taxing authority in Sutton Co. is proposing a tax hike!

It should be evident by now that throwing more money at a problem is not the solution. Our national government has tried it, and it has failed. Our state government has tried it, and it has failed. Our schools, statewide and locally, have tried it, and it has failed. It makes one wonder if our local politics aren't just about as greedy and incompetent as are the big boys.

No one enjoys a pay cut and I'm certainly not advocating that. But the privacy tax payers in Sutton Co. are businesses related to agriculture and petroleum. Most people connected with either business have had pretty significant pay cuts over the last several years. We have certainly had to tighten our belts and reduce our budgets, and I believe our local taxing authorities should do the same.

I wish we could all spend ourselves into prosperity, but I don't think that's possible!

Bill Savell

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Barbara and I have just completed the Sonora-Sutton County Trail Drive from Mayfield, Texas to Sonora. It was just a great experience! We knew many of the participants, but rarely get to visit with them. WE met a great many new and wonderful friends. It was an event we will never forget, and it didn't just happen. A tremendous amount of work went into it, and we don't even know who all to thank.

L. P. Bloodworth, of course, spent a tremendous amount of time, energy, and money, I'm sure. He, his family, and his employees deserve our heartfelt "Thanks". The meals were wonderful, and I shall not attempt to name all those responsible for the meals. But we do thank each and every one who helped. You did a super job!

We also want to thank the Hosts at the camping areas. The Mayfield Store, where it all started, John R., Benny Gail, and Rick Hunnicutt, where we camped the first night out, and the Caverns of Sonora, where we camped out Wednesday night, all deserve our very sincere Thanks. It was no small favor to allow that

many people and animals to feel so welcome.

WE very sincerely thank you all for your part in such an enjoyable experience.

Bill and Barbara Savell

Dear Editor,

Seems like everytime I write anything pertaining to racial issues here in Sonora it rubs some people the wrong way. You tell me that you didn't print my letter or edited my letter because you might get in trouble (with whom?), others complain that I'm just stirring up trouble or bitching about nothing.

As I have stated before, racial discrimination in Sonora is something most hispanics have put up with all their lives. Just because we don't complain it doesn't mean it's not there. I don't feel I need to name names and give examples, even though I can, I have lived with it for 40 years.

What made me decide to stop living with it was the Drug Bust of March '89. I got involved in this to prove a point, not to defend anybody. Usually it's only done to one or two Hispanics or poor whites at a time and nobody but the immediate family or close friends suffer and they have to take what is dished out because it takes money to fight the so-called establishment.

This time I thought Webster and Junior went too far. If our Sheriff and District Attorney don't know Sonora any better, and they actually believe that these guys they rounded up are the real drug dealers in Sonora, then they don't belong in office.

My opinion (and I am entitled to it) is that they do know better, that this was just something to make them look good at the little man's expense. I felt that outside help was needed to prove my point and that is why I brought in Domingo Garcia and Joseph Montemayer from Dallas. Why do you think that there have been no more trials? It certainly isn't because Junior hasn't had time. Garcia and Montemayer are still on the case and they are coming back to prove me right.

My point is this - I did not nor am I now making this a racial issue, Webster and Junior did that in March '89. I'm just trying to get some equal justice around here. I think Sonora is ready for it.

So Mr. Editor, I don't see why you should feel threatened or afraid to get in trouble. The name at the bottom of my letters is mine and mine alone. This is not anybody's opinion but my own and I am prepared to back everything I write or say.

Ernest C. Barrera

Ramblin'

By Jim Fish
Contributing writer



Celebrating birthdays

From the San Angelo Weekly Standard, dated March 29th, 1889:

"ED. STANDARD, - Through the columns of your paper, would you kindly insert a few notes which I have made, regarding our little town of Sonora, which, as most of your readers are aware, is situated about 65 miles from San Angelo, and 10 miles from Fort McKavett, at the junction of the main draws of Devil's River. Although scarcely three months have elapsed since a town was ever thought of in this vicinity, it has, today, the appearance of a good sized village, and here another year rolls around, we have every reason to believe that some forty or fifty buildings will be erected. . ."

MOUNTAIN RAMBLER (Note: The above is a direct quote and the mileage from Ft. McKavett was and is incorrect. Also, the identity of the Mountain Rambler is unknown.)

In response to Mr. Eaton's Letter to the Editor and the article in the August 23rd issue of Devil's River News, stating that Sonora is 101 years old (as opposed to 100), I offer neither criticism nor correction. Rather, another perspective which might soothe ruffled feathers as a result of his "dirty sheet", to coin his own phrase.

First, it is important to me that all know I admire and respect John Eaton very much. He possesses characteristics, skills and interests I would like to develop myself. As a historian, I do not doubt his word. Nevertheless, I cannot agree with his conclusion, that we are celebrating Sonora's hundredth birthday in the wrong year.

When a child is conceived, it develops during a period of gestation. It is at first a cell, then two, and soon organs develop. It has every appearance of being an infant toward the end of its development within the womb and yet, it is still unborn. Most people recognize it is a child and will give it a name at some point during development and, in some cases, even before conception. However, we celebrate birthdays

annually on the day of birth, the day a person is born, the day they are delivered from their period of development.

Ships are constructed over a two or three year time frame, under normal conditions. We commemorate years of service from the date it is commissioned, when it first slides into the water.

Corporations observe anniversaries from the date they are incorporated. They may have formed from one or more smaller companies but their development and disposition is not considered in corporate maturity.

Therefore, I am satisfied we are celebrating Sonora's hundredth birthday in the correct year, 1990. Our town was incorporated in 1890, finally born after a period of development.

It seems to me that we would be robbing our founders of the recognition they truly deserve if we add our "gestation period" to our age. What would they have had to achieve if Sonora was already a town, after a series of thoughts and a single effort or accomplishment? Development of this town came by means of planning, hard work, enduring the elements and conditions, and the cooperation of its founders. When Sonora became incorporated they were rewarded for a job well done.

I'd be remiss if I didn't say that it is the dedication of people like Mr. Eaton and his family that has made Sonora what she has become. When we celebrate her, we are celebrating him, you and I, who remained or have come to make a home here in the Devil's River country.

Finally, there's another hundredth birthday in the offing. The Devil's River News is Sonora's oldest business. It has proven to be an effective means of communication among our townspeople. We may not agree on issues, but it is a medium by which we can come together for a better Sonora and inform us as to what's happening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SONORA AND DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

in the making, perhaps you might like to try this easy homemade ice cream recipe. Remember to remove the dasher from the cannister as soon as the ice cream is made. Replace the cannister lid, and plug the hole in the top with a firm-fitting cork or other plug.

Easy Vanilla Ice Cream

- 6 eggs
- 2 c. sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla (or more, to taste)
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 pt. whipping cream
- 3 qts. milk

Beat eggs with electric mixer until frothy. Gradually add sugar. Beat 5 minutes. Add vanilla, condensed milk and cream. Mix well. Pour into ice cream freezer. Then add milk to cannister. Freeze.

Yield 11/2 gallons



DOWN AND OUT - Kent Kepler is attended to after being shot by Payton Gang leader Tom Payton. Word has it, Payton had been promised the number one belt buckle and Kepler refused to give it to him.

Because "Hidden Taxes" subsidize Medicare and Medicaid Programs.

Hospitals have dramatically improved productivity -- the cost of doing the same things -- in recent years. Yet, because of complex forces beyond our control, our service charges continue to rise. While employers and government can focus on health plan costs as their most unmanageable expense, many large uncontrollable factors distort hospital's economics.

The chief reason for the dramatic increase in hospital charges since 1986 is government's growing underpayment for Medicare and Medicaid programs, and indigent care. We are paid less than cost for this 40 to 50 percent of our patients, and must subsidize their care through a "hidden tax" assessment to private payers. That hidden tax, now between 20 to 30 percent or more of the hospital bill is expanding at a pace that threatens the entire credibility of hospital charge systems.

This assessment is properly described as a "tax" because it is the direct result of legislative

Healthcare

By M. Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator



Hospital bills ARE too high, but why?

choices on how to finance costs that both federal and state laws recognize as an obligation of national, state, and county government. However, as the population over age 65 climbs and higher percentage of working poor have no insurance, the gap between government payments and the need and cost multiplies. As legislative bodies reduce payments, they also pass new laws requiring hospitals to serve patients regardless of ability to pay, with severe penalties for any violation. This is a form of taxation on hospitals.

In effect, Congress and the Texas Legislature have said to hospitals repeatedly for five years: "The elderly and poor are legally

entitled to hospital care coverage, and they have our assurance that their entitlement is safe.

However, we cannot afford the cost as their numbers grow, without new taxes that would be politically unpopular. Therefore, hospitals must be paid less per patient as necessary to fit within the available funds. It is not ideal that hospitals make up the difference by charging their other patients more, but we prefer it to our levying the tax. We can excuse our actions by blaming "hospital inefficiency." Thus, government defaults and transfers its taxing function to hospitals -- undesirably, we believe.

Government decisions continually shift more of the cost to private payers. The unfairness of that cost-shifting then compounds as HMOs, large employers, and other contract

payers use their power to obtain discounts. This leaves a steadily declining number of payers to pay full charges, usually individuals and smaller organizations that are least able to pay more.

The public expects hospitals to serve elderly persons as though fully insured and to accept and treat persons who cannot pay for the care they need.

Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital strives to respond to these public expectations, reflecting our Mission and the compassion of our original founders. However, in doing so, we are conscious that the funds we spend are yours, obtained with or without your approval. This is a serious issue for us as well as you.

Therefore, we ask for your understanding and aid in gaining congressional and legislative attention to the needs and solutions. Employers and others interested in reducing hospital bills should press Congress and the Texas Legislature to finance the costs for Medicare, Medicaid and other government programs, and to spread the impact of caring for uninsured persons more broadly and fairly. These costs should be paid by society as a whole, not just by those who are ill or injured.

For your information...

by Lolabeth Jones
County Extension Agent-Home Economics



Sutton County's Centennial kick-off week must have been a success. Everyone in town looks tired.

Thank you, Sonora, for your response to the window displays and the replicas of people from our past. Work will continue to make them even better before the Oct. 26-28 Centennial weekend.

If you have suggestions or an

item you would like to share with Sonora until October, please contact me at 387-3604. We are interested in sharing the past for the next two months.

Those of you who enjoyed the homemade ice cream at the 4-H booth on Saturday will probably agree that ice cream on a hot day is one of life's pure pleasures.

With Labor Day weekend plans

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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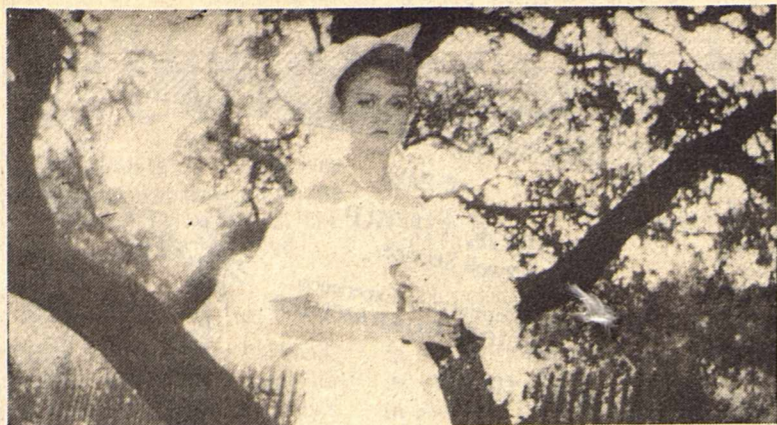
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MEMBER 1990

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Quattlebaum - Duzik wed July 28

Linda Elaine Quattlebaum and Timothy Bryan Duzik were wed July 28 at 902 S. Concho with Judge Carla Fields officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel "Bud" Quattlebaum of Sonora. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Duzik of Craig, Colorado.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a full length, off the shoulder gown trimmed in beaded lace. The hat was wide brimmed trimmed with beads and a full length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was Andi

Duzik, of Craig Colorado, who carried long stem red roses. Flower girl was Thia McKissack.

Best man was Duke Duzik, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Danny Pleasant and Shane Jankins both of Craig, Colorado.

A reception was held in Craig, Colorado on August 4 in honor of the couple.

The bride and groom attended Sul Ross State University.

They took a wedding trip to Gunnison, Colorado. They will reside in Sonora where the bridegroom is employed with Cahill Construction.

Anderson - Jones wed Aug. 10

Nicole Dawn Anderson and Jon Jason Jones of Sonora were married August 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Jones with Justice of the Peace Herman Moore officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Anderson of Sonora. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Jones of Sonora. He is employed at Dowell-Schlumberger in Sonora.

The couple took a wedding trip to San Angelo and will live in Sonora.



To get Brazil nuts out of their shells unbroken, freeze them until the shells crack.

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 Lorrie Powell, bride-elect of Arthur Uhl
 Mrs. Key Simon, nee Michelle McEwen
 Mrs. Shane Hearn, Donna Pierson
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 To whoever purchased the watercolor picture of the Courthouse-Sat. at Sutton Co. Days-a photograph was by mistake left in the frame. We would like to have the photograph back. Please call Ronald Nicholas, 387-5917.
 1982 Yamaha gas golf cart with windshield. Good condition. \$1,700. 387-2055.
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 For Sale - Pair of wing back chairs, one is a recliner, fabric is gold flame stitch. Excellent condition. Call 387-2093.
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Obituaries

Marjorie Davis Wagner

Marjorie Davis Wagner, Sonora native and long-time Houston resident, died Friday, August 24, 1990, in a Houston hospital. Born on the family ranch in Sutton County March 5, 1923, she was a graduate of Sonora High School and attended Trinity University. For a number of years Mrs. Wagner operated Marge Wagner Antiques in Houston. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold R. Wagner, in 1988. She was a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Houston.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel H. Wagner and Harry D. Wagner, and one granddaughter, Danielle Wagner. Other survivors include her father, G. Haynie Davis, and a sister, Dell Davis Tedford, both of Sonora.

Memorial services were held at 3 p. m. on Monday, August 27, 1990, at Waltrip Funeral Home in Houston. Graveside services followed at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, August 28, at Sonora Cemetery, under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home, with the Rev. Monte Jones officiating.

Frank Bond

Frank Bond, 88, died Monday, August 27 in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, August 29 at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Monte Jones officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 26, 1901, in San Antonio and was a lifetime resident of Sonora. He was a rancher.

He attended TMI in San Antonio and the University of Nebraska. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the Downtown Lions club.

He was a former chairman of the board of the Federal Land Bank, served on the Sonora School Board of Trustees and was a former board member of Southwest Texas Electric Co-op. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Phillis Bond in July 1986.

He is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Frank and Mary Alice Bond of San Antonio; one brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Zora Bond, of Uvalde; one nephew, Commander Thomas D. Bond of San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren, Randa and her husband Ed Cheate of San Angelo, Kirk Bond and Walker Bond, both of San Antonio, and Ford Bond of Houston; and two great-grandchildren, Marie and Kyle Cheate of San Angelo.

Active pallbearers were Gary Hardgrave, Mike Hale, Jim Cusenbary, Charlie Cusenbary, Bill Wade, Joe David Ross, Billy Martin and Emil Prugel.

Honorary pallbearers were Joseph Vander Stucken, Dan Cauthorn, Vestel Askew and W. B. McMillan.

Get Your Share Of Insurance Cash

Although millions of people a year are entitled to disability insurance benefits, many never get the money because they don't know they have it coming.

How do you find out if you are protected, or if you have enough protection in case you become disabled? Your first step is finding out exactly what benefits your employer provides in case of a disabling illness or injury. Many employers provide this type of protection for their employees through group insurance plans.

If you are over 21, there is nearly a one in three chance you'll be disabled for some period of time before you retire.

The second step is consulting the Social Security office. Most salaried workers in the United States participate in the federal government's Social Security program. In 1988, Social Security provided \$20.5 billion in disability benefits to disabled workers.

To help you find out how much money will be coming in every month if you become disabled and to help you decide whether you have enough protection and what to look for if you need more, there's a booklet called "The Consumer's Guide To Disability Insurance." It's available free by writing to: Health Insurance Association of America, P.O. Box 41455, Washington, D.C. 20018.

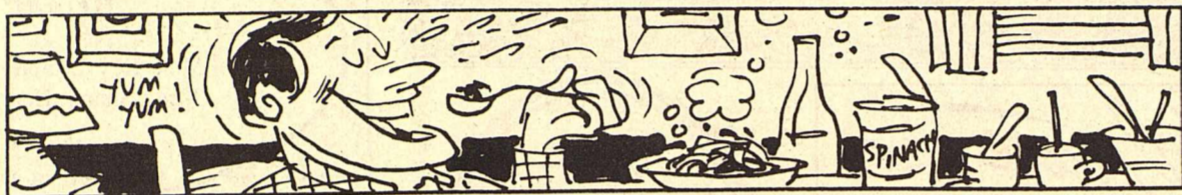
1990 - 91 School Calendar

AUGUST 27

SEPTEMBER 3
OCTOBER 5
OCTOBER 8
NOVEMBER 16
NOVEMBER 19
NOVEMBER 22-23
DEC. 19 - JAN. 1
JANUARY 11
JANUARY 14
JANUARY 15
FEBRUARY 8
FEBRUARY 21
FEBRUARY 22-25
FEBRUARY 26
MARCH 29-APRIL 1
APRIL 12
APRIL 15
MAY 23
MAY 24

***APRIL 1 AND MAY 24 ARE WEATHER DAYS.

FIRST DAY OF CLASS
BEGINNING OF 1ST 6 WEEKS
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY
END OF 1ST 6 WEEKS
BEGINNING OF 2ND 6 WEEKS
END OF 2ND 6 WEEKS
BEGINNING OF 3RD 6 WEEKS
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
END OF 1ST SEMESTER
TEACHER WORKDAY
BEGINNING OF 4TH 6 WEEKS
SPEECH MEET
END OF 4TH 6 WEEKS
SPRING BREAK
BEGINNING OF 5TH 6 WEEKS
EASTER HOLIDAY
END OF 5TH 6 WEEKS
BEGINNING OF 6TH 6 WEEKS
END OF 6TH 6 WEEKS
END OF 2ND SEMESTER
TEACHER WORKDAY
GRADUATION



Spinach is a member of the goosefoot plant family. Surprisingly, it is first cousin to the beet. Eating spinach is a good way to build up iron in the blood.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE!

And the Devil's River News will be running a weekly football page with scores and offensive and defensive players of the week. If you would like to purchase an ad to sponsor this page, there will be special packages available.

Call 387-2507 for more info.



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If your loved one is in need of more care than you can give, but you resist using a nursing home,

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has a "long term" program that might be just the right thing for you! Call Kathy Knight or Scott Gilmore about taking advantages of 24-hour nursing care in the hospital.

387-2521

CHURCH GUIDE

The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-11:00 am Church School-9:45am Communion first Sunday of each month Lewis Allen, Pastor	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor 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	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's / 387-2679 or 7-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study -1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tues. Service Meeting -8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday
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	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's / 387-2679 or 7-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 am Sun. Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor
Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11:00 am Training Union-5:00 pm Evening Service-6:00 pm Wednesday Service 7:00 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2:00 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	New Hope Baptist Mission 708 SE Crockett Sun. morning bible Study-10 am Sun. morning Worship-11 am Sun. evening Worship-7 pm Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm Dana Floyd-Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Deacon E. Samaniego Saturday Night Mass-7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
Somebody Cares Ministry Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3:00 pm Evening Service-6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7:00 pm	Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for healing, 1 & 3- Wed. 7:15 pm Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector
First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen 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	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KHOS 92.1 FM-11 am Chancel Choir Wednesday-7:30 pm	Templo Jerusalem Asamblea de Dios St. Ann's Street Sunday School-10 am Sun. Worship Serv.-11 am Sun. Evening Serv.- 5 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm Friday Prayer Meeting-7 pm Daniel Diaz de Leon, Pastor

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A celebration of life

Editor's note: This article was reprinted with permission from the San Antonio Express-News. The article appeared May 28, 1990.

By Blair Corning

Karen Davis and her husband, Bob, were active participants in the American Cancer Society's third annual Cancer Survivors Day celebration Sunday at the Lone Star Brewery.

Karen, you see, is a 20-year survivor.

"In 1970, I fell during a basketball game and bruised my shin," she began. "A bump appeared a short time later, and it got bigger and sore to the touch."

Davis, then living in Sonora, came to a San Antonio doctor, who scraped the tumor off the bone and sent it away for testing.

"When the doctor called to get the results he found it was cancer. Then he called me and I got the bad news. The doctor wanted to amputate. 'Don't wait around. Discuss it with your family and friends, but don't wait,' the doctor warned me."

"Two days later, I was back at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital and had surgery the next day."

Davis' tumor was located just below the knee. The surgeon removed her leg just above the knee.

"I went back to Sonora after about five days in the hospital with a cast on my leg to protect the stump. I also had a pipe leg -- a pipe with a foot on it that attached to the bottom of the cast.

That way, I could walk with crutches. When I sat down, I pushed a lever that would make a bend in the pipe at the knee," said the 35-year old Davis.

The cast came off; the doctor accompanied the then 15-year old to the prosthetic shop to remove the stitches. "When school started in August, 1979, I was walking with just one crutch."

The loss of her leg created two changes, she said. "I couldn't play basketball any more. I continued to play clarinet in the band, but I couldn't march. No high-stepping for me."

But Davis marched through school; she tried business school in Abilene, then moved in 1976 to Corpus Christi. In 1984, her employer, South Texas Construction Co., moved her here (San Antonio) as its computer operator.

"I also started skiing that year, having read an article about how the 52 Association teaches the handicapped to ski. I spent four very fast days learning how to ski down a hill. The fifth day we had a competition against each other, matching those with similar handicaps. I came back one big bruise, but I was determined to try again."

After that solo year in Tahoe, Nev., Davis took her then-boyfriend the next year to Vancouver, British Columbia. The romance bloomed, and the next year, Dec. 12, 1986, Karen and Bob Davis were married on the ski slopes. The bride carried a bouquet. "We were on top of one

of the mountains where they have a cross and conduct Sunday services. Even the minister was on skis."

And they lived happily ever after, skiing together every winter.

Davis said that in the years she has had the prosthesis, she hasn't incurred major problems until the last few years.

"Weight gain is a major problem until the last few years. The leg stays on by suction, without a strap. So if you gain or lose weight, it gets either too tight or too loose. As I get older and am less active, I was putting on weight. But I've lost 15 pounds and am doing better."

Sunday she said she will see she was one of the lucky ones. "I was fortunate that my cancer was caught in the earliest stage. I was also one of the lucky few who didn't have to go through those terrible treatments."

"I guess I really don't think about cancer and what happened to me. It was just something that happened, and it's almost as if I was born that way. I'm glad I'm here. I'm thankful I didn't have to go through those treatments."

She has never attended the ACS American Cancer Survivors Day.

"I look forward to it. My first ski trip with the 52 Association was an eye-opener. I'd never seen so many handicapped people. I had always just thought it was just me. But it's interesting to see people, hear their experiences, see the variety of prostheses and to swap stories."

Hospital to sponsor breast cancer detection unit Sept. 5

In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and prevent unnecessary deaths, a Mobile Cancer Detection Unit will be made available to local women on Wednesday, September 5th.

The Mobile Unit will be parked at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. Appointments may be made by calling 387-2521.

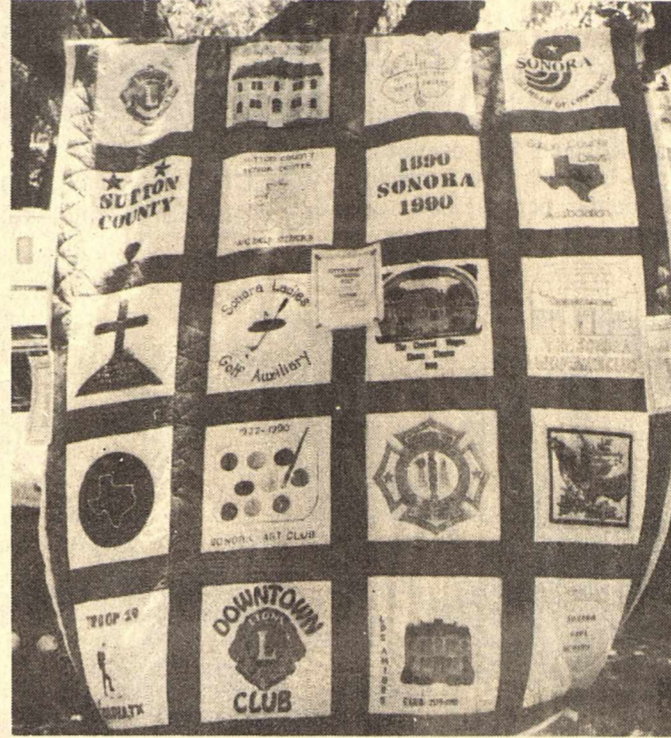
According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer

sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 37,000 women die as a result of breast cancer.

According to a spokesman from the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's & Children's Hospital in Odessa, "the death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists." By using modern state of the art x-ray equipment breast cancers can be found when they are about the size

of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt. A woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer at this early stage has a 90%-97% survival rate. However, a woman who is not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50% survival rate in five years.

For more information you may call the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's & Children's Hospital at 915-334-8888/561-9999.



CENTENNIAL QUILT - Senior Center quilt went for \$2,500.



Both flies and frogs have been known to catch athlete's foot.



Thomas Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers instead of knee-breeches.

Jazz Class

Taught by Julie Jones

Classes start Tuesday, September 11

Call 387-5721 for more info.

Local golfers win big

The Sonora Golf Club held their third tournament of the year on August 18 and 19. The tournament format was a three man select shot. It had originally been scheduled for August 4 and 5, but heavy rains forced the cancellation and rescheduling of the tournament. The rescheduling resulted in a rather poor turn-out of only 24 teams, but several local golfers fared well.

The results are as follows: Championship flight - 1st, Fikes, Lemeilleur and Hill, 118; 2nd, Cruz, Arzate and Lombrana, 119; 3rd, Bell, Urbantke and Waters, 123. First flight - 1st, Davis,

Smith and Galbreath, 126; 2nd, Thompson, Hardgrave and Clifton, 129; 3rd, Lumberras, Gutierrez and Martinez, 130. Second flight - 1st, Burge, Donaldson and Tackel, 133; 2nd, Curlee, Welling and Seilhart, 134; 3rd, Sanchez, Casillas and Ortiz, 135.

Local golfers among the winners were Matt Davis, Devoe Smith, Billy Bob Galbreath, Gene Thompson, Gary Hardgrave, Tom Clifton, Erasmo Lumberras, Willie Gutierrez, Harold Martinez, Papo Sanchez, Joe Casillas, Jesse Ortiz, Virgil Burge, Jason Donaldson and Steve Tackel.

SRSU awards scholarships

Sul Ross State University awarded five students scholarships for the academic year.

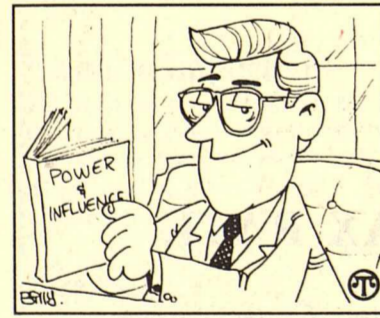
Among the recipients were Stephanie Johnson, Alpine, \$900 Pilot Club of Alpine; Marty Martinez, Sonora, \$300 Spanish Club Fiesta Queen Scholarship; Melissa Gonzales, El Paso, \$500 Spanish Club Fiesta Queen Scholarship; Rocky R. Duque de Estrada, Converse, \$1000 Freshman Leadership Program; and Kevin Davis, McCamey, \$500 Loyd Oden Memorial Scholarship.



It takes 4,000 crocuses to make an ounce of saffron.

FACTS

If you're a member of a club or association, you have plenty of company. America has over 21,000 national and international associations. How many regional and local groups are there? Over 50,000!



Over 100 of the world's largest associations have picked out the same public relations firm: Hill and Knowlton. Fortunately for smaller associations that can't afford a top PR firm, the head of Hill and Knowlton recently authored a book of PR advice, "Power and Influence." Not all stores and libraries have the book so it pays to call around.

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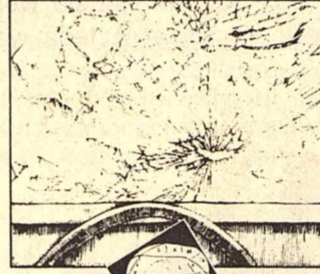
According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated

that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$64.50.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Just One Head Injury



CAN CHANGE YOUR MIND

A reminder from the DPS Troopers.

Gymnastics by Landa

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Boys & Girls ages 3 & up

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Budget set/from page 1

Fields said the commission had the option of excluding elected officials from the raise, but then other employees would make more.

In casting the deciding vote, Fields said, "I would like to see this raise instituted, but it is the wrong time."

She then called for a salary study of county employees before a pay raise is instituted.

County Auditor Charles Graves said, for a salary study to be beneficial it would have to be, "A truly professional and objective salary study..."

One door was left open for employees to get a raise, and that is through the grievance procedure, said Fields.

Fields said if an employee believes they deserve a raise they

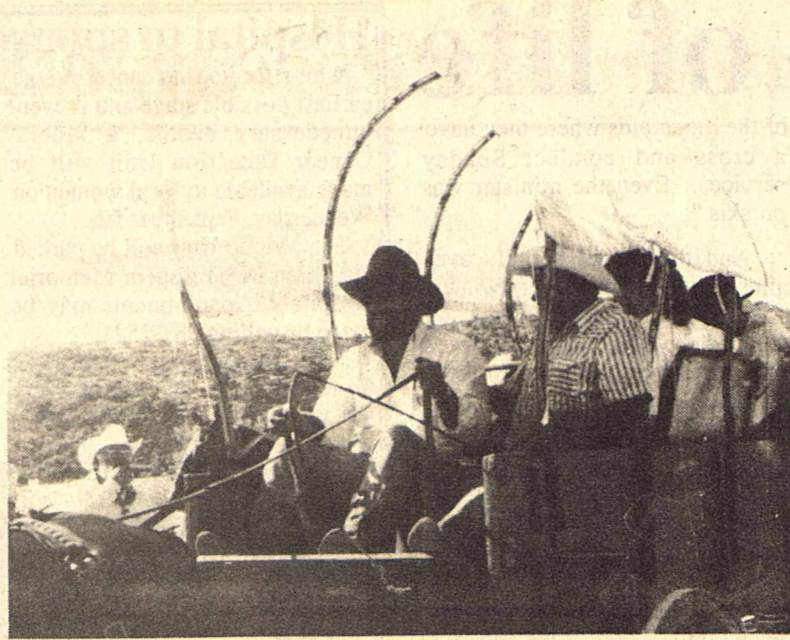
can file a grievance and appear before a board which is made up of county officials.

Asked if the negative connotations tied to grievance proceedings would keep employees from using the procedure, Fields said, "I believe superiors will see to it they follow through."

The 1991 budget was passed by a 3-2 vote with Fields again casting the deciding vote.

Fields, Keel and Wade voted in favor while Castaneda and Villanueva decanted.

The tax rates for 1991 include 27.12 cents for general maintainance, 1.43 cents for the jail payment and 7.96 cents for road and bridges. That totals to 36.51 cents per \$1,000 of property.



WAGONS HO - This wagon had a full load as it started out on the Wagon Train and Trail Ride from Juno to Sonora.

Celebration a hit/from page 1

is compared to about 250 the year before.

After a lull Friday in which the rodeo and dance were the main items, Saturday was the big day.

While it is impossible to keep a count on the number of people attending, Davis said she felt it was a good-sized crowd.

"There were still people on the courthouse lawn at 5 p.m.," said Davis.

Davis said the success of Saturday was due to many things including excellent promotion of the event and a variety of entertainment.

"There was something to please everyone," said Davis.

Saturday morning included the naming of Courtney Blair Caruthers and Tom "Trapper" Valiant II as Little Miss and Mr. Sutton County.

By the early afternoon the Favorite Saloon had run out of meals and many of their drinks.

Davis said this was not an uncommon occurrence.

"Many of the food booths, which are run by local organizations, sold out or were close to it," said Davis.

There were almost 60 booths overall for the event.

Just prior to the naming of Tana Churchill as Miss Sutton County, the Wild Bunch held their shoot out. Among the shooting victims were, Kent Kepler, Jim Garrett and Don Spiller.

The annual rodeo and dance, both well attended, rounded out the activities for Sutton County Days.

The centennial celebration is not complete though. Further events will be held during Homecoming week Oct. 22-28.



CROWD PLEASER - Members of the Ballet Azteca, Ballet Folkloria de San Angelo were very popular with the Sutton County Days crowd Saturday afternoon. Ballet Azteca was sponsored by the Los Amigos Club.



CHOCK FULL - The Dairy Queen float entered in the centennial parade was a popular one with kids and parents alike.



SHOW DOWN - Members of the Garrett Gang prepare to defend Sonora from the Payton Gang. Garrett Gang members stormed out of the Favorite Saloon after hearing Payton shoot down Kent Kepler and Griffin Cole.

City/from page 1

would not increase the number of locals attending the CWDT it would just decrease the number of tourists who attend.

Gilmore added that the Caverns provided the stage and many other things which allowed the CWDT to grow.

"There is much Sonora could do to tie themselves in to the dinner theater and never have," said Gilmore.

Two ideas Gilmore included were businesses giving tickets away as promotions and increasing turnout with better advertising.

Cascadden said, "What you're saying is if the community does not back the dinner theater, we will lose it."

Gilmore simply responded, "Yes."

CONSUMER CORNER

Here are some consumer tips from The Society of the Plastics Industry that may surprise and delight you. A new see-through egg carton not only gives shoppers a preview of their purchases, it also makes use of recycled plastic from discarded soda bottles.



Plastic nesting boxes made from recycled milk bottles are protecting nesting wood ducks from predators such as raccoons. Some 15 percent of the plastic used to make the box is from recycled discarded milk jugs.

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos

99¢ Deposit
\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$10.99

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September 5

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 25% on August 30, 1990, at 8:30 AM.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 4, 1990 at 8:30 AM at the Courthouse Annex.

NOTICIAS BREVES

Boletos

Los boletos para la temporada de football (lugares reservados) para los 5 juegos aqui en Sonora de la High School se pondran en venta el lunes, 20 de agosto en la Oficina de la Administracion de la escuela, 807 S. Concho. Las horas de oficina son de 8 a.m. a las 4 p.m. Los boletos de temporada cuestan \$15.00 por persona.

Refugio Familiar

El ICD Family Shelter ofrece apoyo y consejo para las victimas de violencia domestica todos los martes a las 7 p.m. Las sesiones estan abiertas para todo el publico y ademas hay actividades disponibles para los ninios.

Para mas informacion llame al telefono 655-5774. Fuera de San Angelo, llame gratis al 1-800-749-8631.

Cambio de Domicilio

El Departamento de Salubridad del Estado de Texas cambia de domicilio: ahora estara localizado en el 211 Hwy. 277 N., enseguida de Perry's. El numero de telefono continua siendo el mismo 387-2234.

LINKS

Si usted es mayor de 60 anos de edad y necesita ayuda con los quehaceres de la casa, su salud, transportacion, reparaciones para su casa, o que le lleven los alimentos a su casa. Deje que LINKS le ayude.

Esta ayuda es administrada a traves del Texas Dept. on Aging y es nueva en el Condado Sutton. La persona encargada es Robin Street. Por favor comuniquese con ella al 387-3176 para mas informacion.

Ceguera

El Texas Commission for the Blind es una agencia de rehabilitacion vocacional para las personas impedidas de la vista total o parcialmente. Algunos de los servicios que ofrece para las personas elegibles incluye guia y evaluacion vocacional para encontrar una profesion, entrenamiento para trabajar, asistencia para encontrar trabajo, como sobrellevar la rutina diaria y servicios medicos. Estos programas estan disponibles para ninios, adultos y personas mayores de edad. Si usted esta impedido de la vista total o parcialmente o si acaso sabe de alguien que se podria beneficiar con estos servicios por favor llame al 1-800-252-5204 la llamada es gratis.

Servicios Clinicos

El Programa de Planeacion Familiar del Oeste de Texas, Inc., provee servicios de planeacion familiar y examen confidencial del SIDA en la Clinica de San Angelo en el 2619 Sherwood Way. Todos los servicios son confidenciales y se basan en su salario. Para mas informacion llame al (915) 944-1909.

Numero Importante

La violencia no necesita ser parte de su existencia. Llame al Family Shelter en San Angelo al 655-5774 o al 1-800-749-8631. Se proveera transportacion.

Hebillas

Las hebillas de la celebracion del Centenario de este condado ya estan a la venta. Las hebillas de bronce las puede comprar en el City Hall, Tedford's, Gosney's, Hill's Jewelry y en Bits and Pieces. Las hebillas de plata y de plata con oro se tienen que ordenar y se toma aproximadamente 3 semanas para recibirlas, y las tienen en exhibicion en Tedford's y en el City Hall.

Cuando ordene sus hebillas por favor escriba su cheque al Sutton Co. Historical Society y envíelos a Winnie Allen, P.O. Box 146, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Voluntarios

Se necesitan voluntarios para copiar el censo de 1900 del Condado Sutton. No se requieren aptitudes especiales, solamente que sepan leer y escribir.

Se necesitan personas familiarizadas con los nombres Hispanos. Por favor llame a la Senora Patricia Johnson al telefono 387-5921.

Wagon Train makes its way to Sonora/from page 1

to ready the rigs for travel. Riders mounted their horses to take the edge off a nervous animal, unaccustomed to the growing excitement.

Finally, L. P. ordered, "Move 'em out!" at 7:45 a. m. Thirteen wagons and buggies, and about ninety riders ambled onto the tarmac as the sun crested the ridge of hills overlooking Juno country. Women, men, boys and girls of all ages comprised the train whose destination lay some 60 miles up the road.

The first runaway occurred while passing through Juno, five miles into the journey. The noise of a road construction crew spooked one of Jack Lawrence's mules. It was one of a spare team tied to the rear of the wagon and was quickly headed-off and replaced.

Cinches were tightened and animals were watered at the first pit stop adjacent to the headquarters of the Wilson ranch. Jake Mayfield's buggy was loaded onto a trailer when his horse turned lame and hauled ahead until a replacement could be found.

Youngsters lead the way, surrounding the pickup that warned on-coming traffic, toward the dinner break at Jay Dobbin's place. The growing heat of day took a toll on the vigor of riders and animals alike. The eight miles seemed to grow longer and longer as they ambled down the highway.

As last, the porta-potties hauled by Fred Adkins and Bill (Yankee) Cascadden came into view, a welcomed sight to everyone. It was to be the efforts of these two that would relieve much discomfort of the wagon trainers throughout the trek. It was a dirty job and these men rose cheerfully to the occasion.

Water became the main concern as animals drank first and people followed suit. Lunches of every conceivable food type were consumed in what remained of the hour break. The pristine silence of the countryside was broken by the clamor of the fifty conversations, which centered around teams, past experiences on other wagon trains and the good fortune of the recent plentiful rains received in the area. Then they were underway.

Next came the most arduous leg of the three-day event. On winding Highway 189 and north up Caverns Road, the train slowly made its way through 10 miles of 100 degree temperatures. The line of wagons and riders lengthened considerably as many slowed their pace to ease the stress on their beloved brutes. Finally, the last rider meandered into the camping ground at Bud Hunicutt's ranch.

With few exceptions, everyone was plumb tuckered out. It was the dinner prepared and donated by the Game Dinner Association that made everything right. The sirloin steak, beans, baked potatoes, camp bread and peach cobbler soothed and delighted everyone. By 10 p. m. the camp was quiet. (Nothing was recorded or observed during the night. This writer, like everyone else, was deeply involved in the finer art of slumber.)

The Lions Club woke the wagon train to coffee and the makings for breakfast burritos. Termed, "the world's most perfect breakfast", each burrito was heaping with scrambled eggs, sausage and potatoes. It was Landon Brockman, the young son of Nancy and Bob Brockman, who said it all when he told of his aspirations of growing up to be a good cowboy. "I'm gonna warm my tortillas between my saddle and saddle blanket," confided the whisper of a cowboy.

Back on the trail again at 8 a. m., wagons and riders followed the Devil's River north, through some of the most beautiful landscape in our county. A break on the Bill Morriss Ranch and dinner at Bud Whitehead's gave the trekkers a much needed rest.

While the wagon train passed up the main road leading to Sonora Caverns, Hogg and Helen Jones, followed by their daughter-in-law, Janalyn, challenged the steep hill after the turn off; and won. Wagonmaster Bloodworth had already directed the rest of the wagon train around the hill, through a draw leading to the cave and campground.

Volunteer firemen satisfied the hungry wagon train and camp followers with a supper of delectable fish, prepared on the spot. To make the evening perfect, the tired diners were cooled by two showers that gently fell at sundown. After their meal,



Photo by Jim Fish

BREAK TIME - The Wagon Train and Trail Ride from Juno to Sonora took three days and two nights. Here, a break is called on the way and this wagon takes advantage by pulling off the road. The trip was made without any major problems occurring.

everyone joined in the festivities celebrating Sonora Caverns 30th anniversary. Though the rain cancelled a band that was to play for the crowd, all had a fine time. Then the caverns campground was quite, except for that group of cowboys telling tall tales and reminiscing about times as boys along the Dry Devil's River.

Breakfast was catered, camp style, complete with chuch wagon, cook and helpers by John Zentner's Steak House, in San Angelo. Biscuits O'Bryan joined the team to help, after all, he participated in the preparation of

two other of the donated meals.

Before the Sonora - Sutton County Centennial Wagon Train pulled out at eight the next morning, spirits were high and the horses seemed to sense the end was in sight. A number of new riders showed up for the last day of the ride and many of their horses were not used to the tumult of activity, which made the others jittery, as well. One of Bud and Tommie Whitehead's mounts boogered as the saddle turned and slipped under his belly. He threw two horseshoes trying to get shed of the bothersome and unfamiliar

object.

A few horses crow-hopped a little after the signal sounded to begin that last day but the most impressive handling came from Barbara Savell. When her horse started bucking, she sat her leather in a fashion the most seasoned rider would have envied. So quick was she to regain control that it was impossible to capture the action on film.

The trail of wagons and some 125 riders headed north along the Caverns Road until they turned east toward Sonora. On the service road along the Caverns Road until they turned east toward

Sonora. On the service road alongside IH-10, the pace quickened. Dinner was taken at the roadside park and the last "Wagons Ho!" was called out by L. P. (Mr. Favor) Bloodworth, as his wagon pulled up onto the pavement.

The parade and an evening of festivities entertained the minds of some in that last leg of the trip. For most, however, it was the thought of a shower and decent bed that preoccupied their thoughts. When the long line of historians entered Sonora's city limits, it was over. The Sonora - Sutton County Centennial Wagon Train had ended, the parade was the icing on the cake.

If anyone captured the spirit of the historical wagon train, it was Kelly and Kendra Jones, daughters of Janalyn and Rocky Jones. The

epitomized the determination of each historian on the trail. Undaunted by the scorching heat, Kendra catnapped in the saddle like a true cow person. In her right hand, Kelly held aloft a small replica of our great state's flag throughout the last two days. Neither were seen without a smile on their faces at any time.

Trail riders and drives wish to join me in extending our appreciation to the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company and to Alderman-Cave Feed Mills of Winters for their donations of one ton each of horse and mule feed, and to Red Hoss Feeds of Sonora for 11/2 tons of hay. We all commend and appreciate L. P. Bloodworth's tireless effort in putting together a most enjoyable blast in the past.

Rodeo results/from page 1

event with 78 points. Todd won \$256.08 for his efforts.

Ken Lensegrav of Meadow, S.D. finished in first with 87 points and \$1,024.32 in winnings. Chuck Logue of Decatur was second with an 85 and Mark Garrett of Story, Wyo. third with 79 points.

Cody Lambert of Henrietta took first place in the saddle bronc event with 82 points. Bob Brown was the closest finisher at 78 with a 77 for Gary McDaniel and 76 for Ty Murray.

The team roping event was dominated by Shot Brenham and Breck Bean. They won \$1,047.60 for their effort of 5.8 seconds. That was well ahead of second place finishers Steve Northcutt and Charles Pogue at 6.6 seconds.

Will Black and Ed Hale of Ozona took fourth place with a time of 7.2 seconds.

Carter Demondson was the top finisher in calf roping at 9.7 seconds followed by Roy Cooper, Chris Lybbert, Neal Felton, Brook Burnett and Daird Felton.

Nursing Positions in Sonora

RN and LVN positions available at Hospital and Nursing Home. Competitive salary, paid health and life insurance, retirement plan, paid holiday and sick days. Call the Director of Nurses at Hospital 387-2521 or Nursing Home 387-3030.

Powell Club Lamb Sale

Saturday, September 8, 1990
Schleicher County 4-H Barn
Eldorado, Texas
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

1990 Results

Grand Champion 3 County Shows	4 Lambs in Top 20 in Ft. Worth
Reserve Grand Champion 2 County Shows	1 Lamb in Top 5 in San Antonio

Lambs will be in pre-priced pens available for viewing at 9:30 a.m. Come select quality rambouillet or crossbred lambs from several price categories.

James L. Powell

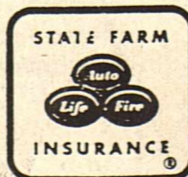
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Sonora, Texas 76950
(915) 387-2884

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Pipeline Operators

Qualified individuals will have knowledge of pipeline operations, compressors, meter calibration (mercury and dry flow) as well as sampling procedures.

Maintenance Operator

To qualify for this position, you must have knowledge of compressor and dehydration operation and maintenance. The ability to troubleshoot and perform engine, compressor and general plant maintenance is also required. Experience with high and low speed engines would be helpful.

Our client offers a competitive salary and benefits plan. For consideration, please send your resume along with the name of the position you are applying for, to: Confidential Reply Service, Anderson Fischel Thompson, Dept. 103, 2950 North Loop West, Suite 230, Houston, Texas 77092. Our client is an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

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Classified Ads

Notices

Notice to Bidders

THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC AUCTION ON SEPTEMBER 10, 1990 at 10:30 a. m. at the Commissioner's Courtroom in the Williamson County Courthouse in Georgetown, Texas, for the exchange of the surface estate of the below-described tracts of land, which form a part of the Williamson County School Lands. Said tracts are not currently fenced.

SURVEY	ABSTRACT	ORIGINAL GRANTEE	APPROXIMATE ACRES
28	773	Williamson County	320
29	774	Williamson County	320
30	775	Williamson County	320
31	776	Williamson County	320
32	777	Williamson County	320
33	778	Williamson County	320

The bidder must offer to exchange the surface estate of real property of equal value to the above-described real property, with provision for an adequate and acceptable ingress and egress to said property.

The Commissioner's Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, please contact Charles Crossfield at 309 East Main Street, Round Rock, Texas (512)255-8877. (9/6)

Professional Services

MONOGRAMING - 387-5280. (11/29)

Will do all kinds of furniture refinishing. For more information call 387-3622 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. ask for Sally. (P)

Painting doesn't have to be expensive. Call John Zimmerman at 387-2304 for a free estimate. (P)

Videotape available of ENTIRE PARADE on August 23rd, and ENTIRE Little Miss and Mr. Contest on August 25th. Call Kathy Hardgrave. (8/30)

VIDEOTAPING AVAILABLE
Capture your family's special moments on film, to treasure for years to come. Weddings, recitals, ballgames, birthday parties, school plays, and more! Can also make extra copies of your home videos. Call Kathy Hardgrave, 387-2227. (9/6)

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FREE ESTIMATES

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For Sale
For Sale - Registered Black Angus yearling bull, \$1,500. White Ranch, Blanco Texas. 1-512-833-4496. (8/30)

For Sale - Propane system, 56 gal. tank, new style Emco system, Complete-call 387-3253. (P)

Help Wanted
Maid wanted. Also person required part-time for general work. Apply in person at Twin Oaks Motel. (8/30)

Lillian M. Hudspeth Nursing Home is taking applications for nurses aids. Must apply in person. Monday-Friday 8-4. (P)

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-17666. (9/13)

Help wanted - Seamstress-apply in person at Thorp's Laun-Dry, 113 S. W. Plum. (P)

Wanted: Reputable, dependable person to train for full-time printing position. Long hours and some weekends required. Secretarial skills a plus. Apply by appointment only. Call 387-6577. (P)

Want to hire Dozer operator to push brush at Rocksprings. Call John Davis (512) 683-5107. (8/30)

Help Wanted - waitresses & cooks needed. 18 or over need only to apply. Pizza Hut, Hwy 277 No. IH10. (P)

Experienced Cook wanted. AM and PM chefs, willing to train. Apply in person only to Linda Love at Sutton County Steakhouse. (P)

For Rent or For Sale - Business building, 218 N. E. Main, Call 387-5047. (P)

Mobile Homes

For Sale - 14x65 Fleetwood mobile home, 2 bdr. 1 bath, central air/heat. Established lot with trees in J&V. \$6,500, 387-3441. (P)

For Sale - 14x76 Mobile Home, 3 bdr., 2 bath established lot in J&V, needs work, priced low 387-3441. (P)

For Sale - Bank Repo 28x80, 4 bdr. 3 bath, double fireplace. Will deliver and set up. Includes AC. Call 1-800-880-0165. (8/30)

For Sale - Beautiful new 1991 Palm Harbor 3 bdr., 2 bath. Delivered with AC. Includes \$1,500 for land improvements. All for only \$25,900. Call 1-800-880-0165. (8/30)

1991 Palm Harbor Double Wide - \$25,500 including delivery, set up and air conditioning. \$264.84 for 240 payments at 12 3/4 APR. Shop free by phone 1-800-588-7256. (P)

Single wide/double wide. We will not be undersold. Free delivery to your area. Shop free by phone 1-800-588-7256. Yes, we have pre-owned homes. Homestead Mobile homes, Abilene. (P)

Mobile Home for Sale - 1985 Solitaire, 16x72, 3 bdr., 2 ba., central heat and air. Call after 5 p. m. 387-6079. (P)

Look! New Luxury 18x80 mobile home, storm windows, shingle roof, blown acoustic ceilings and refrigeratd air. No reasonable offer refused. Call Allan 1-800-456-8944. (9/13)

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HOUSES: 3BR, C/H, 1400+sq', \$25,000 **MOBILE HOME,** wrapped insul., lrg. porch, mint condition **3BR, 2B** wood brn. stove, pecan trees, fenced yrd, 2,000+sq' **3BR2B,** office/4th BR, trees, super ktch. **ELEGANT** 4,000 + sq', guesthouse, 3 stry, hrdwd flrs, mod. ktch, landscp. **NEW LISTINGS, 4BR21/2B** LR, DR, Frplc spacious beautiful yrd satl. system **2BR 1B** LR, DR, Den, good fence, patio

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ANITA BALCH HUDSON
Agent -- 387-3278 -- Realtor®

Autos

1974 Buick Electra 225. \$1,500 or make offer. Call Scott Gilmore 387-2521. (P)

For Sale - 1990 Ford Escort GT, Excellent Condition, low miles, 3 months old. No Equity. Call 387-5659, 387-2790. (8/30)

For Sale - 1985 4-door Lincoln Continental, black & gold-good condition. Fully loaded w/sun roof. Call 387-6577. (P)

1984 Ford LTD station wagon, 319 Mulberry (next to Presbyterian Church), 387-3948 or 387-2616. (8/30)

'77 Pontiac Bonneville 2Dr. Loaded. Good dependable car. New license and inspection. \$1,500.00. 949-3020 or 387-2304

For Sale by owner: 1986 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, under 25,000 miles, new Goodyear Eagle tires, Touring Coupe Suspension, deluxe stereo, leather interior, digital information center. Trouble-free automobile since new. Reason for selling: hail damage. \$7,950. Contact John Tedford -387-3839 or 387-3308.

Real Estate

For Sale - 2 bdr., 2 ba., ceiling fans, carpet, stove, A/C, deck. 438 Poplar. 387-3461. (P)

34' x 80' Building for Sale by owner. Full kitchen, carpets, central heat and air. Paved parking, fenced yard with sprinkler system. Extra lot optional. 387-3441. (P)

BEST VIEW IN SONORA. Brick home--2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen. Lots of built-in cabinets and bookcases. New roof, thermal windows, heat pump. Outside screened patio and picnic area, workshop, swimming pool. 5 acres with barn adjoin (not in city). 407 Hightower. 387-3255 during day; 387-3955 after 6 p. m. (9/6)

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