

The Sonora Observer

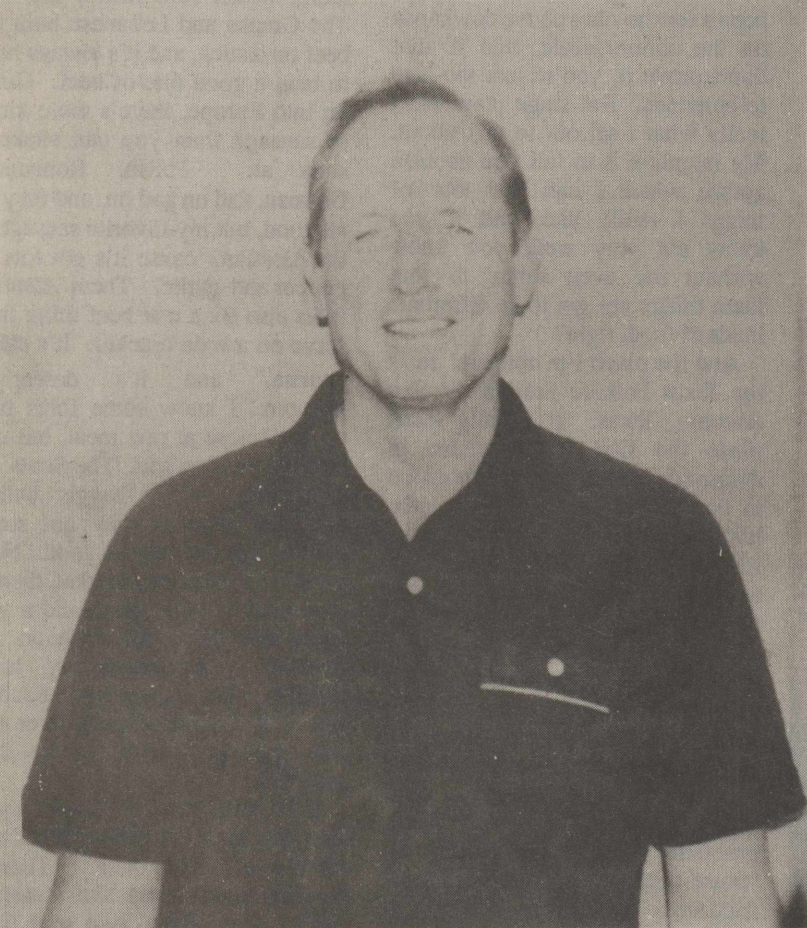


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Sutton Co. Historical Soc.
1205 Tayloe
Sonora, Texas 76950-4624

-- Serving Sonora and Sutton County --

Volume 1-- Number 16 March 28, 1991 Sonora, Texas 76950



Charles Graves

Two injured in Thursday evening accident

An accident in the 1000 block of Crockett Avenue sent two people to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Thursday evening.

Camille Cauthorn, 21, a passenger in a 1990 Ford Escort driven by Kenneth Earl Ripley of Fort Stockton, was injured when the accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Wilma Patrick of Sonora was travelling N.E. on Wardlaw and failed to yield right of way to Ripley who was travelling north on Crockett. Ripley was unable to stop and struck Patrick's vehicle.

Mrs. Patrick was treated and released and Ms. Cauthorn was later transferred to St. Johns Hospital in San Angelo.

Ripley was not injured in the accident.



E.M.S. personell attend to Camille Cauthorn following a wreck Thursday evening.

Graves announced as Chairman of ACS

The American Cancer Society is picking a fight--the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer--and Charles Graves has been drafted to be a key officer in this campaign. Graves from the Sutton County Unit has been appointed General to lead the Society's Community Crusade in our area.

The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer, to begin on April 18, is a lighthearted event with a serious message: people can lower their risks for certain cancer by making healthier eating choices. The Community Crusade, the American Cancer Society's annual fundraising drive, will take place in April following the Food Fight and will continue the educational messages.

Kent Kepler, President of the Sutton County Unit, who made the announcement, says, "We're excited about having Charles Graves lead our troops."

Graves, who will recruit and lead more than 60 volunteers in Sutton County, is the County Auditor of Sutton County, a member of First Baptist Church, a family man - his wife, Jo Ella, teaches in the Grape Creek Schools. The Graves have three children: two sons, Barry Graves and his new bride, Caren, of Dallas, and Clay Graves of Sonora; and one daughter, Dina Blakely and husband, Gary, and granddaughter, Sara, of Arlington, Texas.

Graves is past president of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and

has owned businesses in Sonora. He is involved with the group to welcome home Sonora military personnel and many other local civic organizations and programs.

"Our goal in Sutton County is to raise \$7,500.00," Graves says. "The money will be used to support programs in the area that help prevent, detect, and treat cancer and offer assistance to cancer patients. Considering the public's enthusiasm about the Food Fight and the Crusade this year, I am sure both will be winning campaigns," he adds.

"In addition to raising funds, the Crusade helps the Society save lives through education," Monty Yantis, Sutton Unit volunteer says. "Both the Community Crusade and the Food Fight will raise awareness of ways to reduce cancer risk through good nutrition."

As part of the April Crusade, volunteer foot soldiers will be knocking on their neighbors' doors and offering information on how to reduce their risk of cancer through proper diet and nutrition. Door-to-door Crusaders will also be distributing a Food Fight brochure to their neighbors.

The 1991 Cancer Crusade in Sutton County is part of a statewide and nationwide effort involving more than 1.6 million American Cancer Society volunteers. The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer will be a nationwide event similar to the

Society's popular Great American Smokeout.

Lou Faulks says, "Graves will be a real asset to the Crusade by working to get the word out about the events we have planned. He has shown true commitment to the people of Sutton County and the job at hand. Graves will give us the leadership to make the Community Crusade expedition a successful one."

I would ask each citizen of Sutton County to be aware of one very important feature of this crusade against cancer. The feature is this: Every penny given to the American Cancer Society from us here in Sutton County is returned directly to us with greater value than our original contribution represented at the time of giving. This direct return to us is in the form of the lives of loved ones who are with us because they are able to prevent cancer or because they have received increasingly successful treatment of cancer.

The ACS has always been a leader in funding so many of these successful programs. So please take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity to plant the seeds of future successes in the fight against cancer.

Even the smallest contribution becomes powerful when joined with millions of other fellow Texans.
-Charlie Graves-



David McDonald and family as they were greeted by family and friends.

Working moms need Busy Bees

"With my background as a housewife and raising four children, I knew a day care center was needed for the working parents. My love for children and the desire to be my own boss brought about the opening of the Busy Bees Day Care Center, located at 509 Railroad in Sonora. The building was built by my husband, Osbaldo R. Castaneda. Without his hard work

and support, it would not have been possible," states Mrs. Belia Castaneda. "I enjoy the work very much, except when I lose a child from my care, for whatever reason, because of the bond that is built between the child and I."

Mrs. Castaneda began childcare in her home in 1985 as a registered home. The state requires that, if

you care for more than three children, you register with the Texas Department of Human Services. In 1988, Mrs. Castaneda became licensed for 12 children and employed Nina Gonzales to help her. Then, in August of 1989, she opened Busy Bees at its present location, 509 Railroad. Busy Bees is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Services to operate the center for 45 children (infant, pre-school, and school age).

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Child mauled by dog

A six year girl was taken to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital by ambulance Sunday, March 24 after being attacked by a dog.

Jackie Shane Crawford suffered injuries to her head, face, and arms when the Chow-Norwegian Elk hound mix apparently became agitated.

The dog was taken to the Animal Care Clinic for observation.



Gwen Kordzik receives the Educator of the Year award from Joe Lane at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet held Tuesday evening. Watch for our supplement on the Chamber in next week's issue.



Mary Trevino works with these kids on their shapes and colors.

WHISPERS IN THE WIND

by Jim Fish

CREATIONS BY LONGORIA

On a back wall of Beto's Restaurant hangs four pictures featuring various cowboy and western scenes. Both rustic and enchanting, they stimulate the memory and imaginings of each patron who takes a moment to scan closely. What once were prints above a month on a discarded calendar, are now eye-catching works of art - thanks to Joe Longoria.

Joe collects and saves everything, nothing is worthless. A hubcap may become a part of a bird feeder, a stove or picket from a fence could be a frame one day, thrown-away prints and pictures will again adorn a wall. If nothing else, an old bottle or key will serve to stimulate the imagination: From where did it come? To whom did it belong? How old is the object? For what can it be used?

Longoria's mind's eye will generate an idea and before it has time to slip beyond his grasp into the sea of fading notions, he creates an enduring creation. Whether it be for his own enjoyment or for the pleasure of some appreciative friend, what once was thought of as waste becomes enduring art. Each of his creations represent an hour or two spent in contemplation of the person to which it will given. Ordinary antlers are transformed into a moment when affixed to a piece of wood cut in the shape of Texas.

A tour through his shop is reminiscent of a trip through time itself. The collections and pieces of times before reflect the person, Joe Longoria. One photo depicts his service during the Korean War as a paratrooper, another shows the tombstone of his grandfather, Manuel Longoria, who was an Indian scout for the U.S. Army. Every inch of the ceiling and walls support a collectible or some "treasure" which shares his story in ways that words cannot.

Assemblages of license plates, caps, pens, bottles, postcards, farming tools, old spurs and ranch

tack can be found and may serve no other purpose than to be admired. They speak in whispers of bygone times and eras of our fathers and grandfathers, of days when cowboys roamed the open range, and times humbler than our own. They can be simply admired, until Joe applies his unique talents.

Says Joe, "That's just the way I am. I do something or I see something, in a rock or a piece of wood, and I draw that picture or make whatever it is before it leaves my mind. People ask me how I do it. I don't know, maybe it comes from my family."

His grandfather and father were from Brackettville and his mother came from Sanderson. Joe's maternal grandfather worked for Barry Ketchum, brother to the notorious Black Jack Ketchum.

Recalling the stories his mother and uncles told, "He (Black Jack) used to come to the ranch for food and supplies but never bothered us. Barry would give his outlaw brother food and supplies and tell him to get the h... out. Maybe once a year he'd come in with his gang to the Ketchum place (which is now the Blackstone Ranch near Sheffield), get the stuff and leave without hurting anybody."

In one corner of the shop is Joe's Kitchen, a four-hole pot bellied stove on which he prepares tortillas, gizo, menudo, and macho. Various cast-iron skillets and pans line the wall either side of the stove which are used to make camp bread and other western and Mexican delights.

During our interview, we were fortunate enough to be visited by Joe's grandson, Anthony Joe. Just two years old, he spoke with surprising clarity.

When asked his father's name, he simply replied, "Joe."

"Joe what?" I asked, wanting him to be more specific.

"Jo mama!" he answered rather matter-of-factly. The boy never cracked a smile, just went about the business to which two-year-olds tend.

Editor's Desk

by M. Zimmerman

In recent weeks I have heard many ideas, suggestions, and even some gripes concerning the governing bodies in Sonora and Sutton County. In most cases, these citizens are not willing to express their views to the powers that be. I feel that the citizens of Sonora need an outlet to open lines of communication between them and their elected officials.

Our City Council (along with the all the other governing bodies in Sutton County) are a fine group of people who have been elected by the registered voters to make decisions for the good of our community as a whole. In order to give the citizens of Sonora a chance to speak out, The Sonora Observer is presenting The Community Forum. This forum will be a monthly column for you to have your thoughts printed and answered by a member (or members) of the City Council. If you have a question or suggestion, just write it down and mail it to the Sonora Observer - Box 247 - or bring it by 114 N.W. Concho. Please give your name and address for our records, however, we will only print your initials if requested. Letters will be printed at editors discretion.

I would also ask that if you have a complaint, please don't bother writing in if you are not a registered voter! I feel only the registered voters who vote on a regular basis have the right to complain when the elected officials don't do everything to their liking.

While I have your attention, I believe that due to recent circumstances I should focus on the Hospital Board's dilemma in

keeping the doors of our local hospital open. Dr. Alvis Johnson reported last week on the situation of the Hospital Board and the problems we could face if funding is not received. Last week's wreck involving Camille Cauthorn should serve as a prime example of the necessity for a local hospital.

Stop and think about it, a member of your family could be injured or ill and in need of immediate attention before they are stable enough to travel 65 miles to San Angelo. Without the hospital's emergency facilities we would no longer have that reassurance. Are you willing to take that chance?

Members of the Hospital Board invite you to attend their next regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 7:00 PM to share your ideas, thoughts, or suggestions.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank you for you taking the time to come to our Daisy's Investiture. The write up and picture meant a lot to our girls. We appreciate your time and effort to make it right and special.

Thanks again,
Daisy's Troop #5
Melissa Murr, Debbie Farrar, Kassadie Farrar, Jenny Hunt, Stephanie Reddin, Mayra Martinez, Layna Murr, Kesha Fraiser, and Katie Russell.



Biscuits' Crumbs

By Biscuits O'Bryan

A Few of My Favorite Things

Man alive, if that ain't a uptown way to start! That shows I got culture, 'cause I know a song from one a' them Broadway shows. 'Course I've been sayin' all along how chuckwagon cooks has always been a few notches above cowhands on the culture scale, and if that don't prove it, you're just too hard to convince. But stage plays ain't really what I set out to talk about. My intention is to tell you about a aplace where I can find lots of things I really like, and if you know me very well, you know without my even sayin' it that them things has got to be different kinds of food, right?

And the place I'm referin' to is the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio, Texas. It usually takes place the first full weekend in August (a plumb lovely time to be in downtown San Antonio, 'cause it's so cool), on the grounds of the Institute of Texan Culture. I was told the reason they have it at that time is because that's the least-likely week in the year for them to have rain in San Antonio (them folks get real upset when somebody says "San Antonio"), and since it's all outdoors, with lots of cookin', costumes, and such as that, a good shower creates a good many problems (as I can testify to, 'cause once I was frying chicken-fried steak there when it begun to pour, and I guarantee you it got plumb frantic around that deep-fryer with that cold water comin' down!).

Anyhow, the best part about the festival, from my own point of view is the shameful abundance (how's that for a high-fallutin' phrase?) of more kinds of eatables than a body can cram into his gullet in one day. Practically ever breed of folks that's ever established themselves in this great Republic's represented there by means of music, costume dance, and best of all, food. You can eat your way from Alsace-Lorraine to Yugoslavia (I couldn't think of no "Z" countries) if you've got the time and the endurance. Now like I've said before, I ain't got a biased bone in my body when it comes to food ('cept for stewed prunes and raisins), so I'm in hog heaven durin' that week I'm down at the Folklife Festival tellin' my stories, 'cause anytime I ain't up ther tellin' tales, I'm prowlin' around tryin' to find somethin' I ain't tried yet or goin' back for somethin' I already ate but want to have some more of, occasionally washed down with a good cold glass (I have to say "glass," 'cause it'd sound peculiar to say "plastic of") of beer, just to keep from gettin' dehydrated, of course. 'Course, ever now and then, I run into somebody who's tryin' to sample all the beer without benefit of vittles, which ain't too bright, but I reckon it takes all kinds. I thought I'd just kind of walk you through some of my favorites, not meanin' to leave anybody out, but when you get to be my age, there's times you can even forget some kinds of food ever now and then. Maybe if I show off my geographical learnin', I won't miss too many.

In the Asian cultures, I have to put the Vietnamese in first place, because of their egg rolls. Them things' got a crust that's plumb out of this world, and the fillin's right yummy, too. The Filipinos version, called lumpia, ain't no slouch, neither. My favorite Middle-East dish used to be felafel fixed by the Jewish folks, but for some reason they don't do that no more, which sure makes me sad. The Greeks and Lebanese both fix beef on a stick, and it's always hard to beat a good bite of beef. Goin' on into Europe, there's more kinds of sausage than you can shake a stick at: Polish, Romanian, German, and on and on, and they're all good, but my favorite sausage is the Alsatian, 'cause it's got lots of pepper and garlic. Them Alsatian folks also fix a raw beef thing they serve on a soda cracker. It's called "parisa," and it's downright larrupin. I know some folks turn up their nose at raw meat, but one bite'll convince you. The Scots fix something called "haggis balls," and all I know is they got some liver in 'em and they're good. Now over in the Mexican market, there's ever kind of Mexican comidas you could ever hope for, includin my favorite - homemade by hand tortillas. The cajuns have boudin, which is a kind of pork liver and rice sausage that's pretty lip-smackin'.

Even with that list, I ain't even told you about a little part of the variety of food there. There's cowboy (calf fries) and Russian, Indian (from India) and soul food (pig's ears), and my own favorite everyday food, chicken fried steak and cream gravy at the Cactus Cafe (a place I begun there in 1979). But the one receet I took back to the ranch that the boys really ask for a lot is from Scotland, as you may be able to figger out from its name:

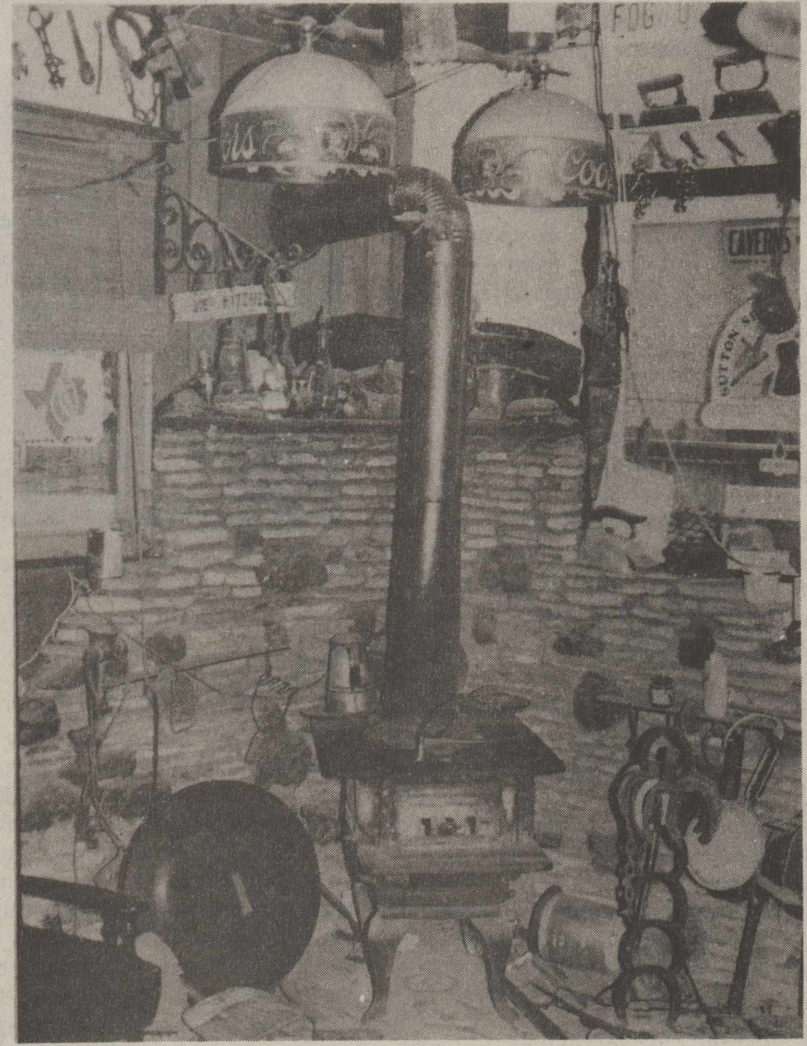
SCOTCH EGGS

- Mix together:
 - 1 pound good pork sausage
 - 2 cups of seasoned bread crumbs
 - 2 small green onions, including green part
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon sage
 (This can be done by hand or in a food processor)
- Divide into 6 equal parts
- Take 6 hard boiled eggs (peeled of course)
- and pack each of them with the sausage
- Beat a raw egg with 1 teaspoon water
- Dip the sausage coated eggs in the batter
- Roll them in finely crushed cracker crumbs
- Refrigerate 'til cold
- Deepfry in hot oil 'til done (4 to 5 minutes)
- Drain on paper towels
- Slice in half (longways)

Serve with the warnin' that these are hot enough to take the hide off your tongue if you ain't careful. I hope you'll grab up your kids (or your neighbors' kids if you don't have none of your own) and head for the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio next August. Be sure to come by the storytellin' stage and say hello, and when you order your Scotch Egg, be sure'n tell 'em Biscuits O'Bryan sent you. They won't have the foggiest idea what you're talkin' about, but I've always wanted to say that. Y'all keep on cookin' (international!).



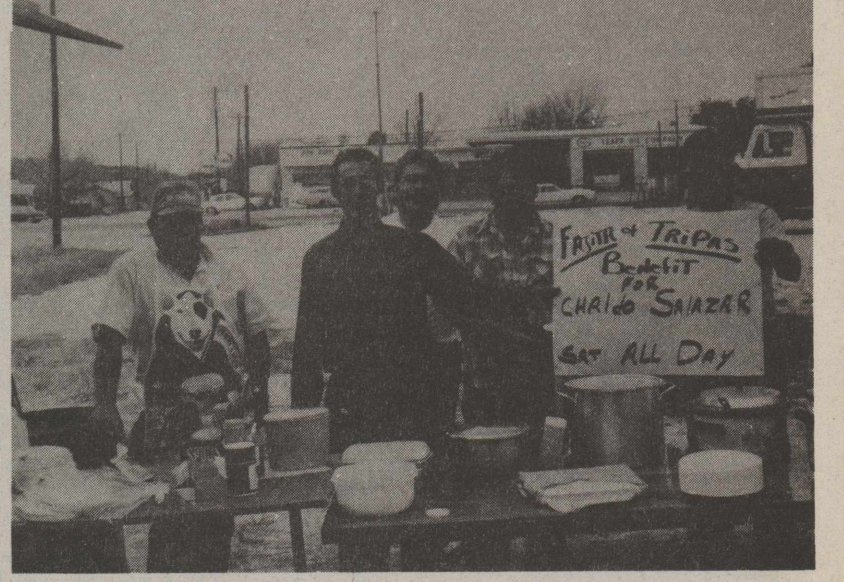
Joe puts the last touches on a set of antlers, a gift for a friend.



Joe's kitchen, a place of honor and center of attention in his shop.



VFW District Commander Alfred Multer, Sr. Vice Cmdr. Tony Graf and organizer Joe Longoria about to canvas Sonora's veterans for potential members.



These men slaved over hot BBQ pits Saturday to help curtail some medical expenses for Chaldo Salazar's battle with cancer. Pictured left to right are Oscar Ovalle, Alfredo Virgen Sr., Jesse Gutierrez, Robert Herrera, and Isael Perez.

VFW Officials in Sonora

by Jim Fish

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were in Sonora Saturday, March 23rd, to generate interest and sign up new members. District 22 Commander Alfred J. Multer and Sr. Vice Commander Tony Graf met with organizer Joe Longoria and visited veterans who expressed interest in forming a Post. A VFW Post must have twenty five members.

Commander Multer said, "What we are doing here is going from door to door, of those who have recently expressed an interest in the VFW, and signing up new members. Our main objective is to protect the benefits of all veterans and for that we need a strong membership."

The VFW is comprised of men and women who have served in combat zones and situations, and have a campaign badge or medal authorized by the U.S. Government. They believe veterans are special people, chosen by our country to fight to the death, if necessary.

Congress has shown its appreciation for those who

represented the U.S. in war by enacting a package of benefits. However, the VFW had to work for them and are still "hard at it" today, insuring veterans benefits remain in effect.

The organization maintains a service staffed with medical, legal and claims experts to assist veterans in filing for their benefits, whether or not they are members. They encourage and are active in community service to promote good citizenship, patriotism and a sense of fair play.

According to Joe Longoria, "There are about a hundred veterans in Sonora and many have said they were interested in forming a Post but there has been nobody to organize it." At one time Sonora had an organized membership but

the Post was disbanded several years ago.

Any interested veteran should contact Joe at 306 Wardlaw, 387-3054. Additional information is available at the VFW National Headquarters, 34th and Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.



A beaver's tail is about 12 inches long, six to seven inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. A beaver will slap its tail on the water to make noise and warn other beavers of danger.

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

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

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Molly Zimmerman-Owner and Publisher
Susan Crowder-Copy Editor/Reporter

Puppets brighten children's day

Caring enough to share one's time and talent in order to further education in younger children is undeniably worthwhile. However, the importance of this can be more fully understood by visible expressions on children's faces as they receive these gifts.

The gifts in this instance are hand-made puppets donated by the local chapter of The Order of the Eastern Star to the special education program at Sonora Elementary School. Darla McKissack, Worthy Matron of the Sonora Chapter, presented these puppets to students in the Early Childhood Class and Elementary Resource Class on Monday morning.

This project, initiated by Dr. Effie Mae Davis, Worthy Grand Matron in the Grand Chapter of Texas, was conceived in an effort to help further education in kindergarten age children. However, Mrs. McKissack stated, "Since we have a special education group here in Sonora, the local chapter of The Order of the Eastern Star feels the special needs children could benefit from the use of the puppets, especially to help them develop communication skills." The puppets, received enthusiastically by the children, were hand-made by Mrs. McKissack and designed by Beverly Valliant.

The special education program in the Sonora Independent School District is required by the State of Texas and is coordinated by the Menard Special Education Co-op.

Several key roles are played by the co-op, including testing of students who may qualify for the program. Basically, the co-op serves as a record keeping body for the state and coordinates efforts between them and Sonora, Eldorado, Ozona, Rocksprings, Junction, Menard, and Nueces Canyon School Districts. This insures that the special education programs are running smoothly and efficiently, as well as following required guidelines.

Licensed diagnosticians are available through the co-op to provide testing for individuals ages 0-22 years of age. These professionals are able to distinguish those who have a learning disability or handicap preventing them from functioning in a regular classroom.

Classroom training does not begin until age 3 in the Sonora Independent School District. Prior to that, 0-2 yr. olds are taken to the Region 15 Education Service Center in San Angelo.

Each division of the Sonora Independent School District has a special education program. Glenda Barton teaches children in the elementary school; Virginia Kepler, intermediate school; Mona Simpler, junior high school; and Ben Solis, high school. Any questions in reference to individuals qualifying for special education in Sonora may be directed to Mary McCarson, Director of the Menard Co-op in Sonora, at 387-6518, or any school principal.



Darla McKissack presents puppets made by Eastern Star.



Students proudly display the puppets given by Eastern Star.

Texas Cowboy and Medicine Show

On March 18, 1991, Mrs. Valkonen, Texas History teacher in Sonora Junior High School, scheduled a unique learning experience through the Institute of Texas Cultures. Representatives from the Institute presented a Tex-Kit program about Texas cowboys. Volunteers from the Institute dressed in western gear, described

present a program on Medicine in Early Texas. Artifacts such as Medicinal herbs, natural remedies, and home cures were presented. Students in Texas History had an opportunity to see some of early Texas with a "hands on approach in both programs.

life on the Texas range, and showed artifacts such as fence tools, tobacco tins, branding irons, and hats.

Then, on March 22, volunteers from the Institute returned to

The Institute of Texan Cultures has fourteen traveling Tex-Kit programs. They travel throughout the state for the cost of mileage and other travel cost.

The Texas History students were enthusiastic participants in the two programs.



Francisco Vaquero examines a jar of leeces during the Traveling Medicine Show.

Zook awarded Eagle Scout badge

Several Boy Scouts of Troop 19 were awarded advancements in rank at the Court of Honor held on Tuesday night, March 26, at the Scout House.

Josh Hunt and Chris Clifton received their Tenderfoot badge.

Sam Odom, Curt Dempsey and Casey Fitzgerald received the Star badge.

In addition to those advancements in rank, Curt Dempsey and Casey Fitzgerald received three merit badges and Jon Zook received one merit badge.

On Saturday, March 30, Robert Zook will be awarded the Eagle Scout badge during an awards ceremony at Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church at 1:30 P.M.

Scouts of Troop 19 are readying for their participation in the Permian Basin District Camporee, to be held April 12-14 at Texon in Reagan County. The fifth-grade Webelos will accompany the Boy Scout troop on this camp-out, getting their first taste of overnight camping as Boy Scouts.

It's a Boy!

Keith and Anita Hudson are proud to announce the arrival of their son John Duke. He was born Saturday, March 23 at 2:41 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces and 20" long. Maternal grandparents are Mary Adele and Jerry Don Balch of Sonora. Maternal great-grandmothers are Adele Wilson of Sonora and Mrs. E.R. Balch of Lubbock. Paternal grandparents are Johnny and Sue Hudson of Paradise Texas. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson also of Paradise.



How to prepare for a tornado

When a tornado approaches, immediate action can save your life. **KNOW HOW TO SPOT A TORNADO**

1. Know the tornado season for your area. Although tornadoes may strike in the U.S. almost anywhere and at any time, they occur most often between March and September. Most tornadoes occur between noon and midnight. In the past, more than half of the tornadoes in Texas have occurred in April, May and June.

2. Learn to recognize what severe weather signs may precede tornadoes: bad thunderstorms--thunder, lightning, hard rain, strong winds, hail; roaring noise--like a hundred locomotives or jet planes; and the funnel--dard, spinning "rope" or column from the sky to the ground.

KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WATCH AND A WARNING

1. A tornado watch indicates that weather conditions may cause tornadoes or severe thunderstorms to develop in or near the watch area. A watch does not mean that a tornado has been sighted. It is usually issued for period of six hours or less. Residents of the designated area need not seek shelter or disrupt their normal routine during the tornado watch, but they should tune in to radio or television and be alert for threatening weather conditions.

2. A tornado warning is issued by local National Weather Service offices when a tornado has actually been sighted or indicated by radar. The warning may cover periods less than one hour and is issued for small areas, usually counties. The warning will indicate where the tornado was detected and the area through which it is expected to move. A tornado warning means that persons in the expected path of the storm should take shelter immediately.

KNOW WHERE TO GO DURING A TORNADO--THE KEY WORD IS "LOW"

1. When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with a pick and shovel. Stock it with a flashlight, radio and spare batteries, along with a first aid kit.

2. In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to the designated shelter area.

3. In factories, workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

4. In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area (not to your parked car).

5. In schools, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. If the building is not of reinforced construction, go to a nearby one that is, or take cover on low, protected ground. Stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums, and other structures with wide, free-span roofs.

6. In homes, the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture, if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor, in a shall room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Stay away from windows.

7. Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds. There should be a designated community shelter where residents can assemble during a tornado warning. If there is no such shelter, do not stay in a mobile home during a tornado warning. Seek refuge in a sturdy building or a ditch, culvert, or ravine.

8. If there is not time to find suitable shelter, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine, but be aware of danger of it flooding.

Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 m.p.h.

KNOW HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

Most deaths associated with tornadoes are caused by flying debris. Serious injuries result from being struck in the head or chest. To protect these sensitive areas, curl up so that your head and chest are protected.

BE AWARE OF POSSIBLE DANGERS DURING THE TORNADO

Be aware of flying objects, falling trees, breaking windows, collapsing buildings and breaking power lines.

KEEP TUNED TO YOUR RADIO OR TV FOR LATEST ADVISORY

Do not call the National Weather Service except to report a tornado. Individual requests may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical areas.

IF YOU LIVE IN A STORM-PRONE AREA, TAKE LONG-RANGE PRECAUTIONS

1. Keep important papers--including insurance policies, titles, wills and other records--in a safe place where they are not apt to be

damaged by water, wind, or fire, but where they can be easily retrieved.

2. With your important papers, keep an up-to-date list of personal items such as jewelry, clothing, cameras and firearms, together with an up-to-date property inventory. (Write this office for a free personal inventory form.)

3. Store a flashlight, portable radio with fresh, spare batteries and a first aid kit in the corner of your basement or in your "storm closet." That way you will have them when you most need them and will not have to gather supplies as a storm approaches.

Sources: Texas Weather, by Harold Taft and Ron Godbey, meteorologists, KXAS-TV, Box 10, Fort Worth, TX 76101; "Tornado," published by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce/National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Come check out these deals!!

1988 Chevy one ton Dooley - local one owner, low milage.....\$11,950.00

1989 Mercury Grand Marquis LX - 15,859 miles one owner, trade in on new car.....\$12,950.00

1983 Ranger Pickup - 4 spd., 4cylinder.....\$2,395.00

1982 Mercury Grand Marquis - local one owner.....\$2,295.00

1984 3/4 ton Ford Pick-up - 4 spd., air, 460 V8, one owner.....\$4,295.00

Sonora Ford Company

115 N.W. Concho Ave. 387-2549

Welcome home to all of the Service men/women who have so proudly served us in Desert Shield/Desert Storm. We are looking forward to seeing each and every one of you upon your safe return home.

Paul Badillo
Ron Butterworth
LCPL Salvador M. Castilleja
DuWayne G. Castro
PV2 Chris Chavarria
John Craig Cooper
Lt. Larry Cade
E-4 Osbaldo Castaneda, Jr.
Santiago Faz
Lee David Castro
John C. Ferguson
GMGSA Tracy Fincher
Samuel Galindo
PFC Lee F. Gandar
Pvt. Robert R. Gandar
Angie Galvan
LCPL Javier Galvan

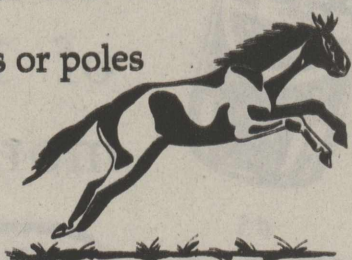
CWO2 Alfredo Gonzales
PFC Consuelo (Connie) M. Herrera
LCPL John Paul Herrera
Fortunato Hinojosa, Jr.
Sgt. Roy E. Hulsey
Capt. Keith Ray Jones
2nd Lt. Kerry Mark Jones
Steve Kling
Pvt. James Lee
SPC Victor A. Lira
PFC Jeffrey Lowder
Alfredo Luna
Sean J. Matthews
John R. Mesa
S-T4 Harold Scott Miller
Darryl Moore
Johnny Morman

PFC David F. McDonald
Pvt. Abel McGee
Frank Edward McKissack
SPC4 Louis Olenick
AMSAM Sammy A. Patterson
S. Erasmo Perez
Spec. Jose Perez
1st Lt. Rene Porras
Petty Officer Johnny Reyna
PFC Mark A. Roach
LCPL Paul P. Rodriguez
PFC Drake F. Shurley
SPC Chad Kevin Stewart
ABEAR Edward Virgen
Joe Vela
Keith Wall
Tomas Zapata

"Horse Sense"

I will ride your young horses.

- Pasture Ride
- Start on barrels or poles
- Track cattle



\$250.00 per/month (includes feed)

Call Kelly Whitehead
at 387-2983 after 6:00 p.m.
or leave message

Mary Ann, Maybell Moore, Bonnie, Alice
From the Staff at
Westerman Drug
John Wilson, Kump Wilson

SCHOOL MENU

Thursday, March 28
Sloppy Joe Sandwich
French Fries
Fruit
Milk

Friday, March 29
No School

Monday, April 1
No School

Tuesday, April 2
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Deviled Egg
Applesauce
Milk

Wednesday, April 3
Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls
Mixed Vegetables
Spinach
Roll
Jello w/ Fruit
Milk

Thursday, April 4
Beef & Cheese Tacos
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Banana Pudding
Milk

Friday, April 5
BBQ Sandwich on a Bun
Pasta & Vegetable Salad
Pickles
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter
& Chocolate Delight
Milk



Fireman's Corner

!!!It's BBQ time!!!

Now that the weather is progressively getting to be more agreeable for it, more and more backyard barbecue pits will be loaded up, fired up, and magically transforming those dull, everyday meats into tasty, finger-licking good hamburgers, hot dogs, ribs, steaks, and just about anything the chef desires.

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department would like to offer a few safety tips when barbecuing to keep that fun family and friend gathering from turning into a potential tragedy.

1. Use only charcoal lighter fluid when lighting the fire. Hundreds of people across the nation every year are injured, severely burned and sometimes killed because of explosions caused by using gasoline or other highly volatile fluids to start a fire.

2. If using a gas grill, check all connections for any gas leaks, especially if it is being used for the first time of the season. This can be accomplished easily by mixing some dish soap in water, applying to all connections, and look for bubbles to appear. If any do,

tighten or repair the leak immediately. Do not make the mistake of thinking a small leak will not matter.

3. Do not throw any trash on the fire while cooking. Some plastics can emit toxic fumes when burned which could become embedded in the food.

4. Keep small children away from barbecue pits. Some may not know how hot it is until it is too late.

5. If cooking in an open-type pit, have a water hose handy in case of any flying hot ashes that could land in some dry grass or anything else flammable.

6. Be sure that after cooking, the coals are completely extinguished before leaving the area. Even a closed barbecue pit can be inadvertently knocked over and the coals spread out on the ground.

All firemen like to go to barbecues for fun, but not as a business call. The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department hopes everyone enjoys barbecuing this season and hopes that you will keep in mind these few safety tips to help you keep it safe for everyone.

Hudson takes honors at Houston Livestock Show Rodeo

Keith Hudson, a Paradise, Texas native who recently moved to Sonora, won the calf roping title at the Houston Livestock Show Rodeo earlier this month.

Hudson, who is married to the former Anita Balch of Sonora, roped and tied three calves in 35.7 seconds and earned \$12,991 for the event and was the second highest money winner at the rodeo. This win also moved Hudson to fifth place in the world standings with \$14,734.

This win was especially eventful in the 24-year-old cowboy's life as

his father, Johnny Hudson, 47, won the same event at the Houston

Livestock Show Rodeo in 1975. "Keith was really due for a win like this," his father said. For Keith, the win was enough to encourage him to keep pushing for the National Finals Rodeo. This victory put him a third of the way to winning the estimated \$35,000 that it usually takes to qualify for the NFR. In 1988, he finished 16th in the world standings in calf roping and missed qualifying for the NFR by approximately \$250.

Productivity appraisal saves farmers - ranchers tax dollars

Your agricultural land may be eligible for property tax relief. For more information, contact Rex Ann Friess, Chief Appraiser of the Sutton County Appraisal District.

According to Friess, qualified farmers and ranchers can apply for a special, lower appraisal of their land, based on what it will produce rather than what it would sell for in the open market.

The basis for both types of special appraisal is found in the Texas Constitution, Friess said. Article 8, Sec. 1-d-1 addresses what is often known as open-space land appraisal, and Article I, Sec. 1-d addresses agricultural-use or "age-use" appraisal.

Landowners must file completed, signed applications for special appraisal at the appraisal district office by April 30. Those who must file this year include owners of land under 1-d appraisal and landowners whose property did not previously receive 1-d-1 appraisal. Late-filed 1-d-1 appraisal applications will be considered until the day before the 1991 appraisal records are approved, but will draw a penalty.

The district will require a new 1-d-1 application to confirm current qualification in 1991.

"The requirements for application and for qualification of both the land and the owner are different for

the two types of appraisal," Friess said.

Most property owners apply for 1-d-1 appraisal. To qualify, the land must be used for agriculture, timber growth, or as an ecological laboratory. This form of appraisal does not restrict ownership to individuals and does not require agriculture to be the owner's primary business.

However, this form of special appraisal requires that the land is used for a qualifying agricultural or timber purpose to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area. The chief appraiser, who is responsible for approving the application, must determine that the land has been devoted principally to a qualifying use for at least five of the preceding seven years.

A 1-d appraisal requires annual application; ownership by an individual, not a corporation, partnership, agency, or organization; agricultural use of the land for at least three years prior to the year of application; and that the owner's primary occupation and source of income is the land's agricultural business.

"In addition, landowners need to be aware," Friess said, "that the law provides specific penalties for taking qualified land out of agricultural or timber production."

A "rollback" tax will be assessed against the landowner who has a 1-d appraisal if the land is sold or its use changed. The rollback extends back for three tax years before the year in which the change or sale occurs.

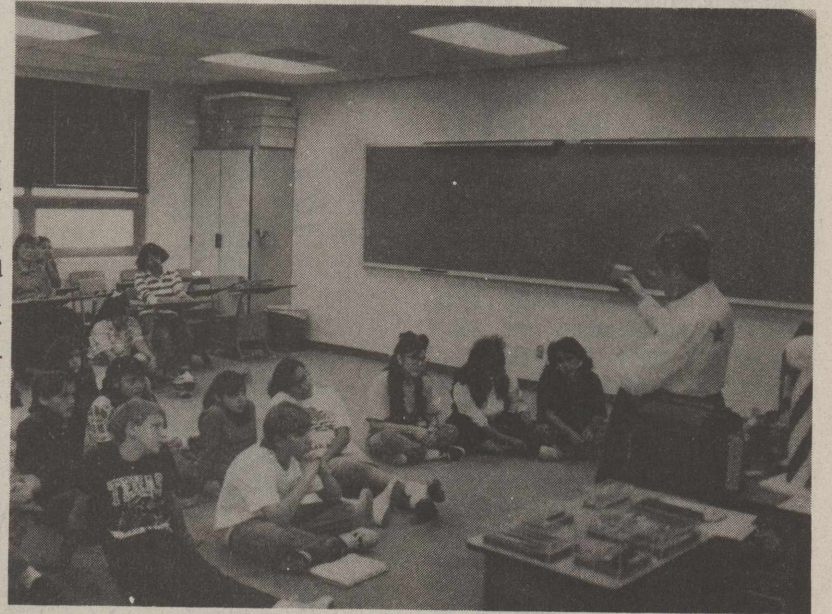
Under 1-d-1, a rollback is triggered only by changing the land's use to one that would not qualify for productivity appraisal. The additional taxes were levied for the five tax years preceding the year of the change.

The rollback tax is measured by the difference between taxes paid under productivity appraisal provisions and the taxes that would have been paid if the land had been put on the tax roll at market value, Friess said. The law also requires that an interest charge be levied.

Landowners also need to be aware that they must apply for productivity valuation with each appraisal district in which they have land. Failure to do so could result in taxing units assessing taxes on the land's full market value. Additional information and application forms are available from the local appraisal district office. The staff will be able to assist landowners with the information necessary to determine if their property qualifies for the special appraisal.

Knights of Columbus to hold Fund Raiser

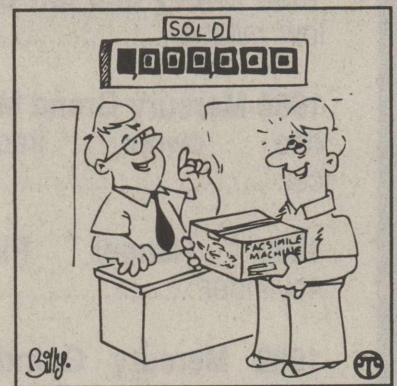
The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring an Enchilada-Pajita Plate dinner Sunday, April 7, 1991 from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The cost will be \$5.00 per plate and will be held at the Commercial Restaurant, 154 S.W. Plum. For more information please call 387-2112.



These students listen intently as Flo Saunders explains.

FACTS & FIGURES

It's a fax phenomenon: According to Dataquest, an industry analyst firm, the overall domestic fax market recently reached the five million mark.



A benchmark in fax history was reached recently when Sharp Electronics Corporation became the first supplier ever to sell its one-millionth facsimile machine in the U.S.—a level achieved after just over six years in the market. The \$2.2 billion company, which markets some 1,100 products in over 35 product categories, manufactured one out of every five fax machines now in use in the U.S.

The company's technology has been number one in domestic fax unit placements since 1987, studies show, and expects this year's shipments to surpass the 350,000 unit mark. Its innovative technology led to the world's first full-color desktop fax machine as well as the ultra-compact home fax. Sharp invests over \$2 million per day for research and development to make such future technologies a reality.



Lisa Yanez demonstrates how the pioneers took care of the mumps.



Senior Center Menu

Thursday:
Roast Beef w/brown gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots
Hot Rolls
Creamy Coleslaw
Gingerbread w/ topping

Friday:
Fried Catfish w/tarter sauce
Baked Potatoes
Spinach
Corn Muffins
Mississippi Mud Cake

Monday:
Beef Stew w/vegetables
Sweet peas
Crackers
Tossed Salad
Chocolate pudding w/topping

Tuesday:
BBQ Chicken
Blackeyed peas
Harvard beets
Cornbread
Pears
Peanut Butter Cookies

Wednesday:
Pepper Steak
Hot Rice
Buttered Spinach
Cornbread
Pineapple upside down cake

Thursday:
Salmon Patties w/tarter sauce
Scalloped potatoes
Broccoli
Hot Rolls
Brownies

Manager's Special
Pizza Hut
Medium Pepperoni Pizza
\$7.99
Alan Alexander
manager
Hwy 277 N. 387-3549

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Shurley Industrial Park Hwy. 277 S. Call: 387-3846

We have Easter candy, Bunnies, and Baskets to please everyone on the Easter Bunny's list. Stop by and make your selections today!

Westerman Drug
101 N.W. Concho 387-2541

3 liter
Pepsi or Dr. Pepper
\$1.39
with purchase of 10 gallons or more of gasoline

#5 1001 Crockett 387-5605
#6 Hwy 277 & I-10 387-5908

SHOT'S
Special Effective Thursday March 28 thru Wednesday April 3

Sonora takes first in One-Act play

OAK HEADS - by Charlotte Higdon

On Saturday, March 23, Sonora High School hosted the district 6-AAA one act play competition. Several schools were represented and when it was all over, Sonora placed first and Colorado City was runner-up.

Sonora presented "Frankenstein" as their choice of plays. As you watch play you notice the fantastic effects in the laboratory as two Jacobs ladders send waves of electricity from bottom to top and breakers bubble causing one to feel they are actually witnessing the creation of life. In the play, the creature, played by Adam Richter, comes to life. Unlike the Boris Karloff version, this creature played

by Adam Richter, has no neck bolts or distorted flat head. This creature holds true to the original story. Victor Frankenstein (John Russell) creates a man that is handsome before the initial shock. However, the electrical surge of the lightning burns the creature horribly, thus the illusion of a monster.

Other members of the cast are April Spiller (Elizabeth Lavenza), Jerico Thorp (Hanz Metz), Brandon Grider (Peter Schmidt), Chris Scott (Delacey), Roy Ivy (Henry Clerval), Sam Taylor (Herr Mueller), Lindsay Wentworth (Christine Frankenstein), Julie C. Jones (Frau Mueller), Amy Moss (Mina Frankenstein), Laura Barleemann

(Justine Moritz), Erica Martinez (Marie the maid), and Shawn Wallace (the Creatures Bride).

Members of the crew include Karl Owings, lights; Liza Allen, sound; Jay Landers; and assistant director Jennifer Presly.

Other awards won by the Sonora students include John Russell, All-Star Cast; and Honorable mentions to Amy Moss and April Spiller.

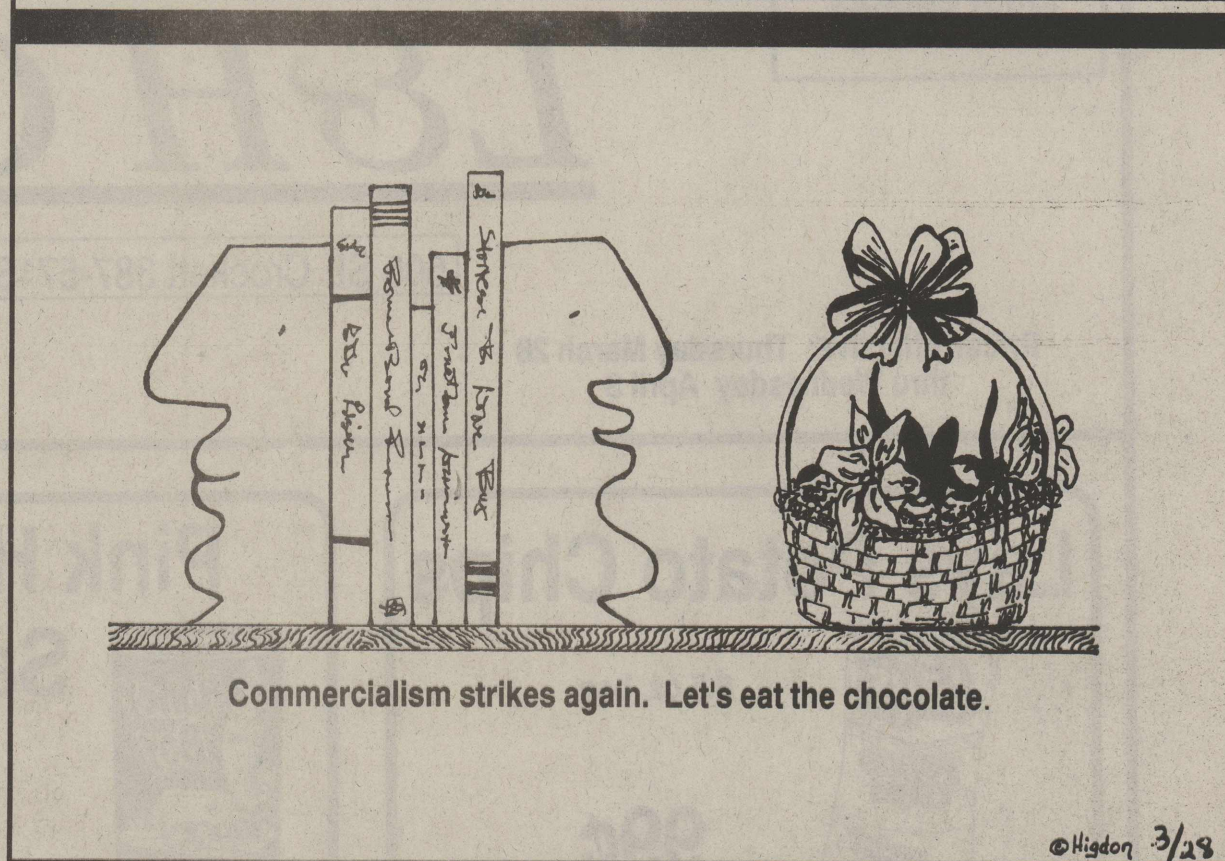
These students will advance to the regional competition on May 6, in Kermit. They will face 5 other schools in a bid to advance to area. They will perform at 1:30 p.m. and the play is less than an hour long.



Perspective is an important aspect in "Frankenstein." Amy Moss stands on a stool and is still smaller than Frankenstein (Adam Richter).



In Germany, Jack Frost appears as an old woman. When Old Mother Frost shakes her bed, snow begins to fall.



Commercialism strikes again. Let's eat the chocolate.

©Higdon 3/28

Menu's Most Enticing Item The Appetizer!

Now it can be easier than ever to prepare your own unique "house" specialty appetizers. It's done with a Presto Professional Salad-Shooter® electric slicer-shredder. It makes slicing and shredding as simple as "point and shoot." Now, there's an up-size model that offers all the original advantages, plus professional power, speed, capacity and versatility. It accommodates whole foods and easily adjusts to large or small jobs.

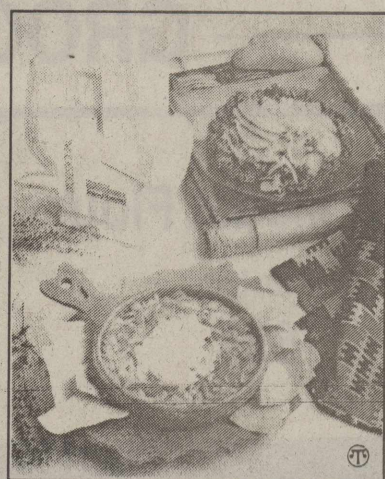
This Professional model comes with four interchangeable cones for making thick and thin slices, ripple cuts and shreds. Plus, there's a detachable funnel guide that directs food precisely where wanted. The Professional SaladShooter is also ultra-compact, easy to handle, a breeze to clean and a cinch to store—even in a drawer.

You can use it to experiment with "Red Onion and Apple Coulis with Goat Cheese."

Red Onion And Goat Cheese Appetizer

- 1 large red onion, peeled
- 1 large garlic clove, peeled and chopped
- 1 large tart apple, peeled and cored
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 red or green bell pepper, stem and seeds removed
- 3 celery stalks
- 12 ounces goat cheese, room temperature
- 6 ounces cream cheese, room temperature

Place ripple cone in the Presto® Professional Salad-Shooter® electric slicer-shred-



der. Cut onion to fit into SaladShooter food chamber. Slice onion into a large bowl. Add garlic. There will be about 3 cups. Cut apple to fit into food chamber. Shred into bowl with onion; stir to mix. Combine vinegar, orange juice, oil, oregano, pepper, salt and cayenne. Pour over onions and apples. Cover and marinate for at least 2 hours. Place slicing cone in SaladShooter. Cut pepper into six slices. Fit vertically into food chamber. Slice pepper into onion mixture. Clean celery, removing strings as necessary. Fit vertically into food chamber and slice into onions. You will have about 3 cups pepper and celery slices. Set aside. Blend together the 2 cheeses; makes 6 scoops, approximately 1/3 cup each. Place on a plate; refrigerate until firm. To serve, heat onion mixture to boiling. Using a slotted spoon, lift out about 1 cup of mixture into a shallow 1-1/2 cup microwave safe baker. Place one scoop of cheese on top. Cover loosely with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Microwave about 1 minute or until cheese is soft. Serve with corn chips or crisp French bread slices.

Each baker will serve 4 to 6 people.

DOG OWNERS, TAKE HEART!

Safeguard Your Pet Against Heart Disease

Losing your dog can cause great heartache. Fortunately, many deaths caused by canine heart disease can be prevented.

The first step is to take your dog to your veterinarian for an annual check-up. At that time, your veterinarian can check your dog's heart for any abnormalities. The following signs may alert dog owners to the possibility of heart problems: persistent coughing, difficult rapid breathing, intolerance to exercise, abnormal bluish color of tongue and gums, or apparent weight loss. These signs can be the result of a number of conditions, so it's important to consult your veterinarian for a specific diagnosis.

Early detection of heart disease is only half the battle: regular exercise, proper diet and preventive care are essential for optimal pet health. Here are some tips for dog owners to take to heart:

Exercise: Regular exercise is key to safeguarding your dog's heart. Walking or jogging with your pet can be beneficial for both owner and dog; however, owners should be aware that older dogs or dogs with weak hearts may not make good exercise partners. You should first check with your veterinarian who



can make exercise recommendations based on the weight, age and health of your dog.

Obesity: Dogs, like humans, need proper nutrition to keep their hearts in good shape. Most veterinarians recommend that adult dogs be fed once a day and puppies more frequently. In either case, feed your dog at the same time each day — dogs like routine. Also, you should monitor your dog's weight. If you can't feel his ribs, he's probably overweight.

Heartworm Disease: The heartworm, or *Dirofilaria immitis*, is a common cause of heart disease in dogs and can be fatal if left untreated. Heartworm disease is spread by mosquitoes who transmit the disease from infected dogs to healthy ones. Signs such as fatigue, chronic cough and loss of appetite usually do not appear until the disease is well advanced. Treatment of heartworm disease is risky and expensive. Prevention is the key to combating heartworm disease. Take your dog to your veterinarian for a simple blood test and ask about how convenient prevention can be.

Veterinary Examinations: It is important to have your dog checked regularly by a veterinarian. Certain tests, such as a simple blood exam, x-rays, or an electrocardiogram, can be used to evaluate the status of your dog's heart. If your dog already suffers from heart disease, he should be monitored regularly.

Have a heart — do your part to safeguard man's best friend against heart disease.

HEALTH Q & A

Q. What is hypothyroidism?
A. Hypothyroidism is a common medical condition that affects from six to seven million Americans. It results from the failure of the thyroid gland to produce sufficient hormone for the proper functioning of cells. The symptoms, which can be subtle, include dry puffy skin, wrinkles, depression, weight gain despite a loss of appetite, and brittle hair. Fortunately, hypothyroidism can be diagnosed with a blood test that is almost 100 percent accurate. Those individuals diagnosed as hypothyroid can be treated with levothyroxin at an average cost of under ten dollars a month. Despite the ease with which hypothyroidism can be diagnosed, and the low cost of treatment, as many as half of hypothyroid Americans have not been diagnosed.

Q. How could so many people be walking around with undiagnosed hypothyroidism?
A. Good question. Part of the



explanation lies in the apparently benign nature of the disease; part in the way the disease "fools" conventional blood tests; and part in the confusing and often hard-to-detect constellations of symptoms. These are sometimes mistaken for early aging or neurosis. For a free booklet about the disease and how to deal with it, call: 800-542-6687 or send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Thyroid Disease, 145 E. 57th Street, Suite 700, NY, NY 10022.



Pre-Easter Sidewalk Sale

Friday & Saturday • 8:00 AM 'til 6:00 PM



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Lawn Chief Mowers • Toro Mowers

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- Green Thumb Water
- Hose 30' • 60' • 75' • 90'

Your Lawn and Garden Center for Spring



Sonora Wool & Mohair

210 S.W. College 387-2543

CHURCH GUIDE

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

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

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

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

New Hope Baptist Mission
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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Deacon E. Samaniego
Saturday night Mass 7 pm English
Sunday Mass
8 am Spanish
11 am English
Holy Day Mass 7 pm
Rev. Lawrence D'Mello

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

Templo Jerusalem Asamblea de Dios
St. Ann's Street
Sunday School-10:00 am
Sunday Evening Serv.-5:00 pm
Wednesday Serv.-7:00 pm
Friday Prayer Meeting -7:00 pm
Daniel Diaz de Leon, pastor

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thru Wednesday April 3

Thomas Adkins, manager

Lays Potato Chips



6.5 oz. bag

99¢

Pink Honey Boy Salmon



15.5 oz. can

\$2.09

Dr. Pepper or Pepsi



6 pack

\$1.69

GROCERY

Chinet Compartment Plates

15 ct. pkg.

\$1.79

Gold Medal Flour

5 lb. bag

89¢

G.M. Triples

18.25 oz.

\$2.09

Miller Lite Beer

12 pack

\$6.49

Rainbow Cigarettes

carton

\$7.99

Libby Micro Meals

2.75 oz.

89¢

Donna Rosa's Flour Tortilla

99¢

Contadina Tomato Sauce

5/\$1.00

Skinner Elbow Macaroni

12 oz.

69¢

Tetley Tea

24 ct. family size

\$1.09

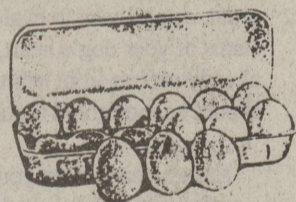
Corn-Kits

5/\$1.00

Premium Crackers

1 lb. box

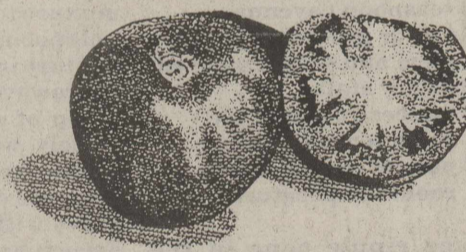
99¢



TV Small Eggs

dozen

69¢

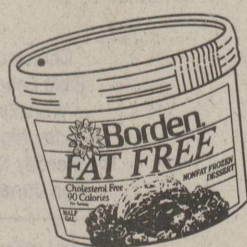


PRODUCE

- Lettuce head.....2/\$1.00
- Salad Size Tomatoes.....49¢ lb.
- Carrots package.....4/\$1.00
- Yellow Onions.....3 lbs./\$1.00
- Lemons or Limes.....6/\$1.00

Tony's Pizza

2/\$3.99



Borden Fat Free Ice Cream

2/\$5.00

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Phone _____

Come in today and register for a pair of Justin Ropers. See contest rules at L&H Grocery - 505 S.E. Crockett.

MEAT

- T.V. Wafer Thin lunch meat.....2/99¢
- Extra Lean Ground Meat.....\$1.69 lb.
- Chicken family pak - thighs & drums69¢ lb.
- Split Chicken great for BBQ.....79¢ lb.
- Split Chicken Breast\$1.29 lb.
- Village Butcher Franks 12 oz. pkg.....99¢

Sonora Bronco varsity boys tower over competition

The Sonora Bronco Varsity Boys Track Team won its 4th track meet in a row this past Friday evening in Bronco Stadium. The boys not only won, but out distanced their competition 177 points to 86 points for the 2nd place team.

Results of the Bronco Relays were as follows: In the discus, Johnny Terry placed 1st once again. This time with a throw of 154'9", which was a new record, beating the old record of 152'4". Joe Lopez placed 4th in the discus and Robert Gallion placed 5th. Johnny Terry also placed 1st in the shot put with a throw of 49'1" and Robert Gallion placed 3rd with a throw of 48'1-3/4".

Adam Youngblood placed 6th in the pole vault and Eric Espinosa placed 1st in the long jump with a jump of 22'4" beating the record of 21'4".

In the relays, the team of Blayze Sykes, Adam Youngblood, Michael Escalera, and Eric Espinosa placed

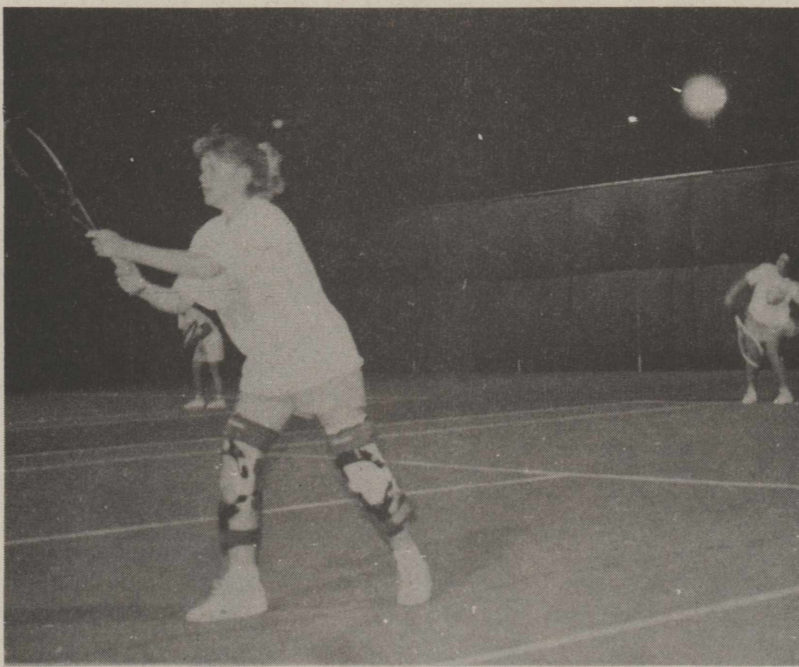
2nd in the 1600, and the 400-meter relay team placed 5th.

In the 1600-meter run, Ramiro Luna placed 1st, followed by Ector Castilleja in 2nd. In the 800-meter run, Michael Escalera placed 1st and 2nd went to Shannon Escalera.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Eric Espinosa placed 1st with a time of 14:6, while Ricky Gandar placed 4th and Oscar Perez placed 5th. In the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, Espinosa placed 1st, followed by Ricky Gandar in 2nd and Oscar Perez in 5th.

In the 400-meter run, Blayze Sykes placed 5th, while in the 200-meter run and 100-meter run, Adam Mirike placed 2nd and 3rd in each consecutively.

Next week, March 29 and 30, is the annual San Angelo Relays. It will feature 24 class 3A teams from across the state and will be the toughest competition yet. Go to San Angelo and support the Broncos this weekend.



Susen McCleery serves to the Mason opponents and Allison Schwiening stands ready.

8th grade Colts place in relays

The 8th grade Colt track team was out in full force Saturday, March 23, at Bronco Stadium as they placed 3rd in the competition with a total of 112 points.

The running events shows some strength and speed as Rubert Trevino placed 1st in the 100-meter dash and Joey Guerra placed 1st in the 200-meter dash. In the 400-meter relay, the team of Cody Renfro, Hadley Smith, Robert Trevino and Joey Guerra placed 3rd. In the 65-meter hurdles, Gabriel Perez placed 4th, and in the 200-

meter hurdles, Chris Gutierrez placed 4th, followed by Cody Bush in 6th place. In the 600-meter run, Chris Gutierrez placed 4th and Gilbert Vara placed 5th, and in the 2400-meter run, Francisco Vaquera placed 3rd and Gabriel Perez placed 6th.

In the field events, Joey Guerra placed 1st in the long jump and Robert Trevino placed 6th in the high jump. In the pole vault, Gilbert Vara placed 1st, and Trini Banda placed 2nd and 5th, respectively, in the discus and shot put.

Fennis teams travel to Eldorado

Saturday, March 23, the Sonora Colt tennis teams travelled north to play in the Eldorado Jr. High Tennis Tournament.

In the 7th grade girls singles category, Echi Samaniego lost to Christian from Reagan County, but went on to play one more match.

In 7th grade boys doubles, Curt Dempsey and John Jones defeated Lloyd and Robledo from Eldorado 6-1,6-1. They then faced Nesloney and Lehmborg from Mason and were defeated 6-0,6-1. The team of Jerod Johnson and Kaminsky also played against two tough teams from Reagan County and Ozona and

were defeated in each match.

In the 8th grade girls singles, Katie Burge faced Kim Williams from Eldorado and was defeated 6-1,6-0. However, she then defeated Amy Horton and Wendi Munsell, both from Mason, to take 3rd place.

In 8th grade girls doubles, the team of Stormi Mathews and Shauna Youngblood received a buy in the 1st round and were defeated in the second round by a tough Mason team 6-9,6-1. The team of Becca Fields and Jodi Johnson were defeated by Phillips and Chandler from Ozona and went down to defeat in the 2nd round also.

Bronco varsity girls track results

For the second week in a row, the varsity girls proved that they were for real. Though they placed 3rd, it was a tough competition against several good teams. The team statistics are as follows:

Sonora did not place anyone in the field events, but were quite successful in the running events, as Jessica Ortiz and Anna Teaff finished 3rd and 5th, respectively, in the 3200-meter run. In the 800-meter run, Carmen Chavez finished 3rd and Jodi was close behind in 6th place, and in the 1600-meter run, Carmen Chavez finished 1st with a time of 6:09:89, while Anna Teaff came in 3rd.

Hurdler Dana Evans won the 100-

meter hurdles with a time of 17:44 and finished 4th in the 300-meter hurdles. Monica Gonzales blazed to a 13:23 time to win the 100-meter dash, while Laura Hearn finished 6th in the 200-meter dash and Alma Sanchez and Yvonne Mata came in 3rd and 4th, respectively, in the 400-meter dash.

The relay team of Sanchez, Mata, Hearn, and Gonzales finished 2nd to Greenwood in the 400-meter relay with a time of 53:95, and the team of Hearn, Ortiz, Evans, and Gonzales came in 4th in the 800-meter relay.

Sonora varsity girls finished with 93 points behind Wall with 134 and Greenwood with 109.



Eric Espinosa clears the last hurdle and heads toward the finish line in the 110 meter hurdles.

7th grade boys place 2nd in relays

In the heat of competition, the Colt 7th grade boys scored a total of 124 points to place 2nd Saturday, March 23, at Bronco Stadium.

In the field events, Marcus Montez placed 1st in the discus with a throw of 105' and 1st in the shot with a throw of 41'5", with Davis Hale placing 6th. Levi Pool placed 1st with a jump of 4'8" in the high jump, followed by Josh Burnham in 4th place with a jump of 4'6". In the long jump, Davis Hale placed 2nd with a jump of 14'7".

In the 400-meter relay, the team of Davis Hale, Michael House, Levi Pool and Marcus Montez

placed 1st with a time of 52:83, and the team of Hale, Pool, Carlos Salinas and Jeff Floyd placed 4th in the 1200-meter relay.

In the 600-meter run, Levi Pool placed 4th, Carlos Salinas placed 5th, and Josh Burnham placed 6th. In the 1200-meter run, Amos Guzman placed 4th and Josh Burnham placed 6th.

In the 100-meter dash, Michael House placed 2nd, and in the 200-meter dash, Marcus Montez placed 1st with a time of 26:90. Marcus also placed 1st in the 300-meter run with a time of 42:53 and Davis Hale placed 6th. Finally, in the 2400-meter run, Carlos Salinas placed 1st with a time of 9:25:89, and Kent McAnally placed 6th.

7th grade girls track team place 3rd

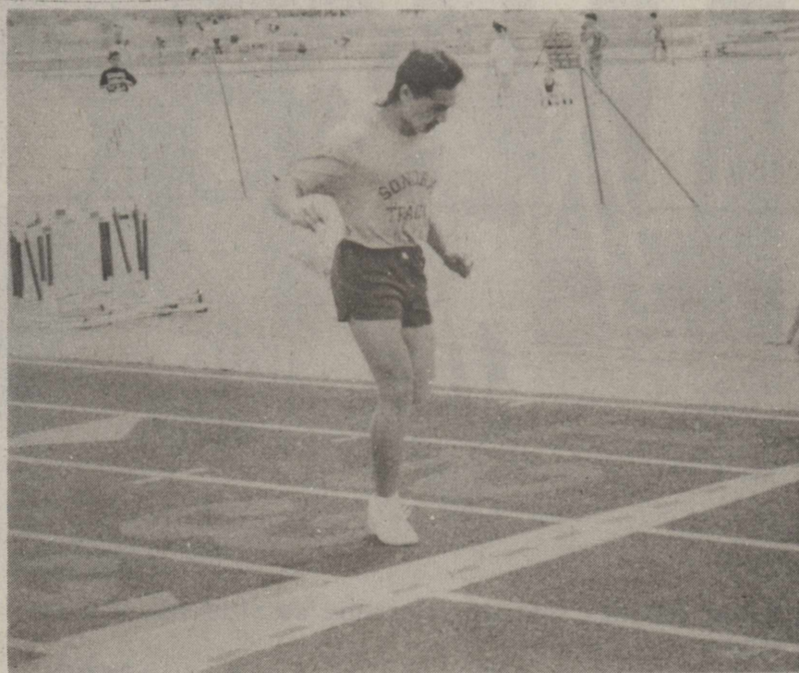
In the Sonora Relays Saturday, March 23, the 7th Grade Lady Colts showed pride as they cruised to a 3rd place finish. The Lady Colts scored a total of 114 points on the day.

In the running events, Rachel Ramirez placed 4th with a time of 4:48 followed by Prissy Castilleja with a time of 4:52 for 6th. In the 600-meter run, Betty Samaniego placed 1st with a time of 1:52, while Rachel Ramirez placed 4th and Laura Purvis placed 5th. In the 2400-meter run, Prissy Castilleja placed 3rd. In the 1200-meter relay, the team of Betty Samaniego, Tonni Balas, Becca Chalk and Kristie Wallace placed 2nd with a time of 3:19, while in the 400-meter relay, the team of Veronica Gandar, Megan Meyer, Elaine Ortiz, and Kristie Wallace placed

5th. In the 800-meter relay, the team of Elaine Ortiz, Tonni Balas, Veronica Gandar, and Katie Wallace placed 2nd with a time of 2:04.

In the 300-meter dash, Tonni Balas placed 3rd and Jesse Crain placed 4th. In the 200-meter dash, Veronica Gandar placed 4th and Elaine Ortiz placed 7th, and in the 100-meter dash, Lila Castilleja placed 8th. In the 65-meter hurdles, Becca Chalk placed 5th and also 4th in the 200-meter hurdles, followed by Megan Meyer in 6th place.

The field events shaped up with Elaine Ortiz, Jennifer Gallion and Melissa Hearn placing 3rd, 4th, and 5th in the shot. Amber Barnes placed 4th in the discus, while Katie Wallace placed 2nd and 3rd in the high jump and long jump. Also placing in the high jump was Becca Chalk in 5th place.



Marcus Montez crosses the finish line of the 200 meter dash.

8th grade Lady Colts track results

The 8th grade lady colts worked hard Saturday, March 23, but finished just under the line in 4th place at the Sonora Relays. The results of this meet were as follows:

In the field events, Rosalba Gloria finished 2nd in the shot put, Beth Covington 5th in the triple jump, Rosalba Gloria 3rd and Sarah Reston 5th in the discus, and Vicki Richardson finished 1st in the long jump with a jump of 14'5".

In the running events, Elaine Jimenez finished 6th in the 2400-meter run, Beth Covington 1st in the 600-meter run with a time of 1:57:76, with Jennifer Covey behind her with a 4th place. Vicki

Richardson ran a 13.95 time for 3rd place in the 100-meter dash, Sarah Reston 4th in the 300-meter dash, and Vicki Richardson a 4th place in the 200-meter dash.

Candee Sessom finished a close 3rd in the 200-meter hurdles, and the team of Gloria, Cumpian, Galvan, and Richardson ran a 1:00:21 to finish 4th in the 400-meter relay, while the team of Cumpian, Sessom, Covington, and Richardson came in 3rd in the 800-meter relay. The Lady Colts team of Cumpian, Covey, Torres, and Reston finished in 3rd place in the 1200-meter relay to complete a total of 92 points behind Wall (168), Eldorado (160), and Ballinger (130).

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Library News

by Florie Mesa

The Sutton County Library has new hours starting April 2nd thru May 28th - Tuesdays from 9:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. and Wednesday thru Friday from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. If you have not visited our library recently, please take advantage of our new hours - come by, browse, and check it out.

Sutton County Library offers a wide range of children's reading, the latest best sellers, and non-fiction collection that includes a special section on Texas. Magazines and newspapers are also offered for patrons wanting to relax. In addition to the books, Sutton County Library has to offer, the library also offers numerous other services to the public:

Memorial Fund - Special books given in memory of loved ones.

Reference Service - Call or come by and let us find the information that you need.

Meeting Room - Meeting room is located on the second floor; storyhour, summer reading, tutoring are held in meeting room.

Storyhour Program - Children ages 3-5 years. Stories, films and crafts are offered.

Summer Reading Program - Texas State Program offered to all libraries. Children ages 3-15. Enhances a child's ability and reading skills during the summer. Children read books for a certain goal they set and are rewarded at the

end of the program. (Summer only)

School Tours - Schools are asked to tour the library to understand and get acquainted with it.

Coupon Swap - Bring your own coupons and swap.

Pattern Swap - Set up by the 4-H Sewing Club-trade one for one.

Record Collection - Wide collections of classics and others. Available for check-out.

Copier - Copies charged for in-house, out-house, bulk, and special papers to the public.

Literacy Program - Offered to those that are unable to read or write. They will be set up with tutors to accommodate their needs.

SERVICES PROVIDED THROUGH THE BIG COUNTRY LIBRARY SYSTEM:

Interlibrary Loan - Borrow books FREE from other libraries through a computer network.

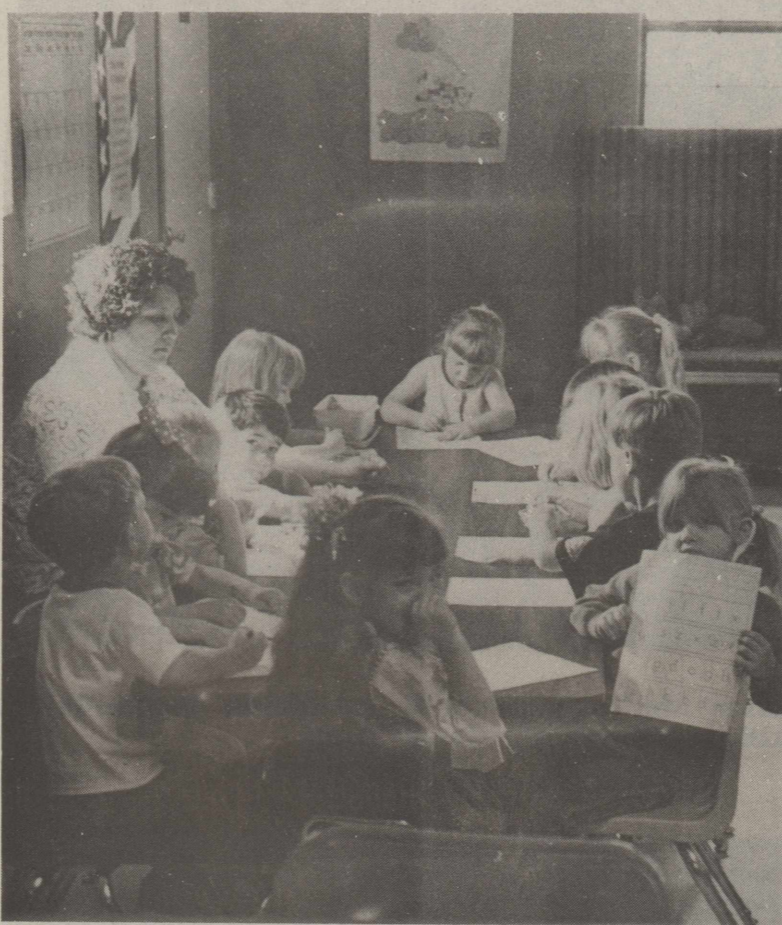
Books on Tape - Special collection of books recorded on cassette tapes. Perfect for listening in the car or while working or resting at home. (NEW)

Films - Access to a large film library.

Extension Books - Books are sent on a quarterly basis from Abilene.

Spanish Books - For non-English speaking adults. Spanish books are received on a quarterly basis.

Large Type Edition Books - Makes it easier to read without squinting your eyes!



Belia Castaneda, owner of Busy Bees, works with these students on their Alphabet.

Star Search

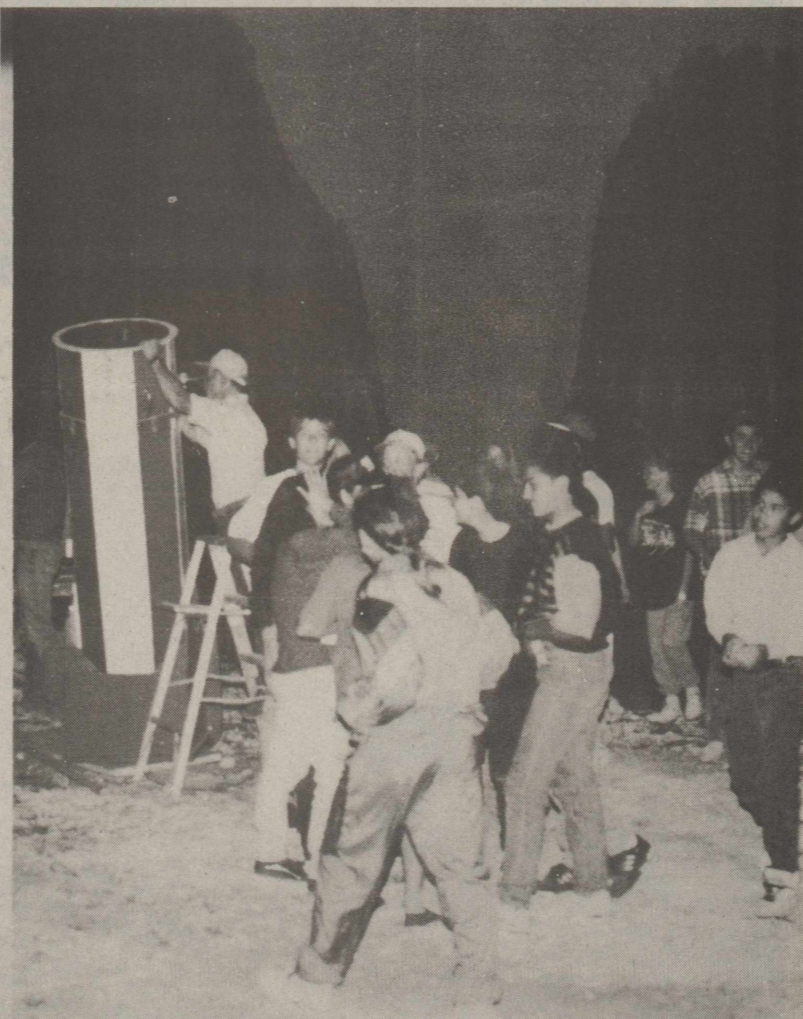
by Casey Fitzgerald

Ed McMahon may not have been the host; however, Mrs. Love's 8th grade science classes conducted their own Star Search on Monday, March 25. The audience consisted of about thirty "starry-eyed" students and Mrs. Carol Love.

Brian Rhodes brought his 17-inch home-made reflecting telescope to help the students get a better view of the elusive stars. Mr. Rhodes built his telescope in 1984 in California and he has toured many

areas, sharing his telescope with all who are interested in astronomy.

Even though there was heavy cloud cover, many planets and stars were visible with the help of the many telescopes brought out to aid the students with their observations. The students were able to see up to eight of Jupiter's moons, Venus, the star of Betelgeuse, several constellations, and the many details of the structure of the moon.



Brian Rhodes sets up telescope so students can see stars.



The game of golf-As I see it

by Tommie Holley

I have been playing golf for about ten months now, and I learn something every time I play. The main thing I have learned is that I am never going to learn. Just about the time I think I have something figured out, I discover that I don't. Follow me so far? I thought I would share some things with you that I have learned about this great sport.

Golf requires total concentration, precision, agility and quick-thinking. Many people don't realize that golf can also be a contact sport, at least the way I play. Let me explain. I seem to have a problem of knowing where the ball is going to go when (and if) I hit it. For this reason, I try to avoid playing when there are a lot of people around. Otherwise, I notice that when other players see me get ready to hit, they start looking for something to hide behind. Unfortunately, even people behind me are not safe. I once hit the ball about 30 yards behind me. No, it didn't hit a tree. I'll get to trees later. I did finally figure out how I managed to accomplish this feat, but I don't want to give away all my secrets.

My husband and I belong to the golf club in Sonora. It is a beautiful course, very well taken care of, and includes a couple of water hazards and trees, lots of trees. I feel that I know each one personally. Now, I mentioned before that golfing requires (among other things) agility and quick-thinking. Normally, when your golf ball hits a tree, you will hear a loud crack. In a matter of milliseconds, you have to determine which direction the ball is going to go once it leaves the tree, and which direction you are going to go. It is a frightening experience to see a ball coming straight back at you. The agility part comes in

handy, when you have to throw yourself on the ground successfully without breaking anything. I haven't broken anything, yet, except for my 5-iron.

When I first began playing, someone told me that golf is a great way to relax. Within the past few months, I have watched people jump up and down on their clubs, break their clubs on trees, and even threw them in the water. I guess everyone has their own way of relaxing.

Golfers are good people, a little strange, but good people. You see the problem is that golf is extremely habit-forming. Once you start, it is hard to stop.

It doesn't matter what the weather is like - rain, snow, even hailstorms. (Sounds like the post office, doesn't it?)

One crazy person was out playing with ice still on the ground and the wind chill was 12 degrees. It was a little difficult playing with four layers of clothes on, but I managed.

If you haven't tried the game, I encourage you to do so, but don't blame me if you get hooked. You may even find yourself calling in sick for work, and sneaking out the back door to the course. A word to the wise, employers may be a little unreasonable at times, so find out what days and times your boss plays - this may keep you from running into each other at the course.

Anyways, I love the game, and I love my course. You probably won't ever see me on tour, but I'm not going to give up. That's about it for now, got to run. I think I just figured something out.



Many Sonora residents were on hand Monday morning to greet David McDonald on his return from Saudi Arabia.

Sutton County Tax News

Veterans with a service-connected disability can receive property tax relief in 1991 by filling out a simple exemption form at the Sutton County Appraisal District Office, Chief Appraiser Rex Ann Friess said.

The amount of exemption is based on the veteran's percentage of service-connected disability and can range from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Friess explained who is eligible for the application:

- *a disabled veteran;
- *a surviving spouse of a deceased disabled veteran, as long as the spouse remains unmarried;
- *a surviving minor child of a deceased disabled veteran, if the veteran's spouse does not survive the veteran and if the child is both under 18 and unmarried;
- *a surviving spouse of a person killed while on active duty, whether the spouse is remarried or not at application time;
- *a surviving minor child of a person who was killed on active duty, if the child is both under 18 and unmarried.

"Any eligible person who has not received this exemption before must apply by April 30," Friess said.

"But, if you received the exemption in 1990, you do not need to reapply in 1991.

An applicant can claim the exemption on only one piece of property, such as a home or any other property the applicant owned on January 1. The applicant must be a Texas resident in order to qualify and must file the exemption application at the appraisal district office by April 30.

An applicant may be required to provide proof of the service-connected disability, such as documentation from the Veterans Administration or the branch of the armed services in which the veteran served. Depending on the applicant, proof of marriage, death, or age may also be required.

Obtain an application form and more information about specific qualifications from Friess at the Sutton County Appraisal District Office, 300 E. Oak Street, Sonora, Texas, 387-2809.

Police dept. now member of satellite network

The City of Sonora Police Department announces membership in National Law Enforcement Satellite Network.

Chief of Police Brent Gesch announced today that the City of Sonora Police Department has become a member of the Law Enforcement Television Network. A subsidiary of Dallas based Westcott Communications, LETN is a national satellite television network bringing up-to-the-minute training, news, and information twenty-four hours a day on such issues as the war on drugs, officer survival, community relations, leadership and crime prevention.

Chief Gesch feels that this training will enhance the professionalism of the Sonora

Police Department. Allowing our officers access to a wide selection of training topics which are often available in only the largest agencies in the nation.

LETN's programming will allow officers on each shift of the City of Sonora Police Department to receive training and information from America's recognized experts in law enforcement. Increasing the safety, knowledge and effectiveness of law enforcement officers will assist them in improving the safety of the community. LETN's signal is scrambled for authorized-only viewing by sworn police officers.

LETN programs are broadcast via satellite to law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

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Police Reports

3/11/91
 At 7:15 a.m. a female caller reports that there is a skunk under her house in the 200 block of West 5th.
 At 4:15 p.m. female request Officers Humphrey and Routh to contact her prior to Tuesday.
 At 8:03 p.m. a female caller request that her home be placed on the City Police Housewatch Program while she is away.
 At 4:33 p.m. a male caller request Officer House contact him.
 3/12/91
 At 1:57 a.m. a female caller request Officers to close patrol her house because of family problems earlier.
 At 2:40 p.m. City Attorney request telephone number for Officer Routh.
 At 4:17 p.m. female caller needs to speak with an Officer. Officer House was dispatched.
 At 4:30 p.m. Child Protective Services case worker request to speak with the Chief.
 At 4:48 p.m. Officer requested to unlock a red van at the Courthouse.
 At 5:20 p.m. report of a blue Chevrolet pickup driving fast on Orient Avenue.
 At 9:11 p.m. report of a suspicious vehicle at the Red Hoss Feed Company. Officer Jarratt was dispatched.
 3/13/91
 At 10:52 a.m. a female caller reports a lost driver's license.
 At 12:25 p.m. caller needs the ACO to pick up a sick dog in the 800 block of St. Anns Street.
 At 2:36 p.m. report that a lady has left her purse at the Dairy Queen.
 At 3:14 p.m. Attempt to locate a man traveling to San Angelo for an emergency message.
 At 5:05 p.m. a minor vehicle accident is reported on the parking lot at the Town & Country Store at Crockett Ave. and the San Angelo Highway.
 At 2:15 a.m. the clerk at the I-H 10 Exxon reports a suspicious vehicle that has driven through the parking lot several times. Officer Jarratt checked it out.
 At 10:49 a.m. a shoplifter is caught at Perry's by the management there. Officer Humphrey is notified and en route when they report that the man has run off.
 At 11:09 a.m. the clerk at Shot's #6 reports that a man is running over the overpass.
 At 11:10 a.m. the Texas Highway Department reports that a goofy acting guy has just jumped their fence, came into their office and requested an application.
 At 11:13 a.m. the above suspect is taken into custody in the draw below U.S. Highway 277 by Officers Humphrey, Jarratt, and Fincher.
 At 3:52 p.m. a bat is reported flying in the house on Wilson Street and the ACO is needed.
 3/15/91
 At 1:16 p.m. a minor traffic accident is reported on Menard Street near the low water crossing. Officer House is dispatched.
 At 1:51 p.m. a call from the U.S. Post Office in Sonora request an Officer to unlock a vehicle that a customer has locked the keys up in. Officer House responded.
 At 6:36 p.m. a stranded motorist is reported at the Bait Stop.
 3/16/91
 At 12:12 a.m. caller reports a fight outside the Longbranch Bar. Officers Routh and Jarratt responded.
 At 1:15 a.m. Officer is requested to come to the 400 block of Menard Avenue.
 At 8:13 a.m. caller reports that a man in a maroon colored mid sized station wagon just dumped a bunch of womens clothing in the dumpster near Foxworth Lumber and is driving East.
 At 3:05 p.m. caller reports an exotic deer out in the road on Hwy 277 North of Sonora.
 At 4:11 p.m. a raccoon is in the car at Black's Automotive.
 At 5:40 p.m. a traffic accident is reported on Hwy 277 north toward Eldorado.
 At 7:57 p.m. a male caller reports that there has been a shooting in the 400 block of Mulberry. All units notified.
 At 8:07 p.m. David Burns reports a major traffic accident 12 miles east of Sonora on I-H 10.
 At 11:26 p.m. report of a dark blue van circling the building and request Officer to check out the occupants. Officer Humphrey was dispatched.
 3/17/91
 At 3:55 a.m. the keys are reported locked in a pickup at the Town & Country on the Del Rio Hwy.
 At 3:35 p.m. a female caller reports that she has locked the keys in her car at Perry's and request an Officer to unlock the vehicle.
 At 4:00 p.m. a skunk in the alley in the 500 block of Poplar.
 At 8:35 p.m. report of a fast driving vehicle in the 500 block of Calle Real.
 3/18/91
 At 11:20 a.m. request to assist in unlocking a house in the 300 block of St. Anns Street.
 At 1:33 p.m. car locked with the keys inside in the 1200 block of Glasscock.
 3/19/91
 At 2:48 p.m. an ambulance is requested at the Holiday Host by Officer House for a man having chest pains at that location.
 At 4:55 p.m. female reports that people are throwing trash in her back yard in the 1000 block of Concho Ave.
 At 6:14 p.m. caller reports that a red chow dog is running loose in the area of Hudspeth and Sawyer streets.
 3/20/91
 At 2:56 p.m. the clerk at the Town & Country reports a suspicious hitch hiker.
 At 9:26 a.m. a truck is reported high centered in front of the Devil's River Inn.
 At 9:11 Clerk at Town & Country reports the keys locked in a gray 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass.
 3/21/91
 At 11:25 a.m. the caller reports that a short bob tailed truck is dumping in the draw between Sinaloa and Savell Street. Truck is located and it is ascertained that the man has a permit to dump into the manholes there.
 3/24/91
 At 5:09 p.m. caller reports that a small girl has been bitten by a dog in the 400 block of West First Street.
 At 7:06 p.m. report of keys locked in a pickup in the 700 block of Mesquite.
 At 8:10 p.m. please unlock a brown Ford car in the 800 block of Mesquite.
 At 11:59 p.m. report of a traffic accident on Rock Avenue, a car hit a post.

Candidates Forum



Jaye Harlene "Butch" Campbell

Two years ago I asked the voters of Sonora for an opportunity to represent you on the City Council. A majority of you saw fit to give me that chance. During my term of office, several things have been accomplished. We have repaired or replaced several pieces of City maintenance equipment that were fifteen years old or older, made improvements to the swimming pool facility, continued the repair and maintenance program on the City streets, entered our Volunteer Firefighters in the Texas Statewide Volunteer Firefighters Retirement fund and, with the help of a very active group of elementary school students, began a recycling program. The City and County are now working together with established guidelines on programs and projects which benefit both City and County. All of the above has been done without even a nominal increase in City Taxes.

For re-election to the Council, I need your support. I believe I have proven myself to be an able leader of the community, and ask you to vote Jaye Harlene "Butch" Campbell, Saturday, May 4, 1991.

The Observer will print information sheets submitted by candidates for public office if short, to the point, and typewritten.

Golf Club hosts new member scramble

Sunday afternoon, March 24, the Sonora Golf Club hosted a New Member Appreciation Scramble to introduce new members and thank everyone for contributions. Seventy-one golfers fought the windy weather to play 18 holes of golf.

Following the scramble, participants and their families enjoyed a covered dish dinner. Members of the golf club barbecued sausage to contribute to the fine meal.

Of the Twelve participating teams, four of those received money for their efforts. The first place team received \$200.00, second place team received \$150.00, third place

team received \$90.00, and fourth place team received \$60.00. The results of the scramble are as follows:

First Place Team: DeVoe Smith, Albert Fowler, John Adams, Preston Joy, and Jane Archer

Second Place Team: J. T. Hill, Allen Prather, Melissa O'Harrow, Alan Alexander, Frank Gamboa, Quade Sutton, and Ebbie Sutton

Third Place Team: Joe Ramirez, Mike Hale, Shelly Shannon, Harvey DuRussell, Lawrence Finklea, and Don Burkes

Fourth Place Team: Steve Tackel, Ed Price, Sammie Espy, Jerry Northcott, and Jimmy Crowder

City League Registration

Registration for the Sonora City League 1991 Season will be held on Tuesday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 3, from 6:00 P.M. until 7:30 P.M. at the Jr.

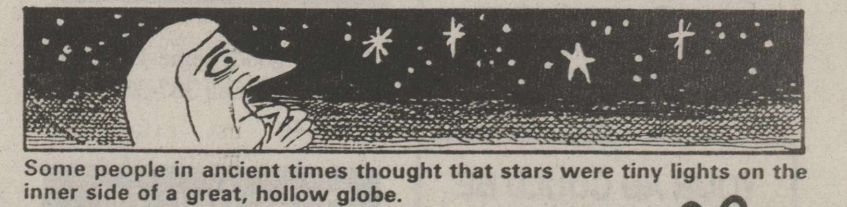
High Snack Bar. All children who are 6 years of age before August 1, 1991 and have not reached the age of 16 years before August 1, 1991 are eligible to play Tee-Ball, Minor, Major or Pony League Baseball.

Registration fee will be \$5.00 for each child. This fee will be payable at registration. A parent or guardian should accompany their child to register and a valid birth certificate is necessary to register.

Due to the necessity of order deadline for uniforms, the deadline for registration has been set for Wednesday, April 10, 1991. Try-outs will be held on Saturday, April 13, 1991 at the County Park at 9:30 A.M. (Note: the dates for the deadline and try-outs have had to be

moved up a week from the dates previously announced due to a conflict with UIL contests on the 20th.)

Any club, organization, or persons interested in being responsible for the concessions during the season are asked to contact Mike Krieg, President, or Mary Lou McAngus, Secretary, at 387-5700.



Some people in ancient times thought that stars were tiny lights on the inner side of a great, hollow globe.

TEST YOUR PERSONALITY: HAVE TOXINS POISONED YOUR LIFE?

Are you someone with a toxic personality? A new poster plastering walls across the country may get you thinking about the subtle effects of environmental toxins on your well-being. This thought-provoking poster promotes the release of a new book titled *Clear Body Clear Mind* by acclaimed best-selling author L. Ron Hubbard.



"How toxic are you?" "Do you often find it difficult to get excited about people and things? Have you felt fatigued now and then for no apparent reason? Do you sometimes get a feeling of lightheadedness or a feeling of being 'spaced out'?"

You can take the toxic test yourself and see how you rate by calling toll-free 1-800-334-LIFE.

The questions are being asked by more than shoppers and businessmen. Dr. Joseph Weisman of the UCLA School of Medicine has gone so far as to assert that the large scale toxic assault on the immune system contributes to the spread of infectious diseases such as herpes and chronic fatigue syndrome, and suggests it may even be a factor in the development of AIDS.

Research now indicates that toxic environmental substances remain in the body and continue to affect you mentally years later. As these toxins build up in your system, life can become stressful and dull. Success and happiness can suffer. Toxins and drugs may even change your personality for the worse.

The long-term mental effects of this toxic build-up in the body are detailed in Hubbard's new book *Clear Body Clear Mind*. Tens of thousands of people, using the Purification Program outlined in the book, say they have eliminated toxins and drugs from their bodies and now think more clearly, handle stress better, have more energy, and are healthier and happier.

Do you have a toxic personality which is limiting your health and happiness? Find out. You have a right to know. Read Hubbard's book *Clear Body Clear Mind*.

The Sutton County Senior Center will be closed Friday March 29. The staff wishes you and yours a Happy Easter!

Paintings of the Week now showing

"Pink Roses"
 "Serenity"

Earwood Gallery and Art School
 303 Crockett Avenue

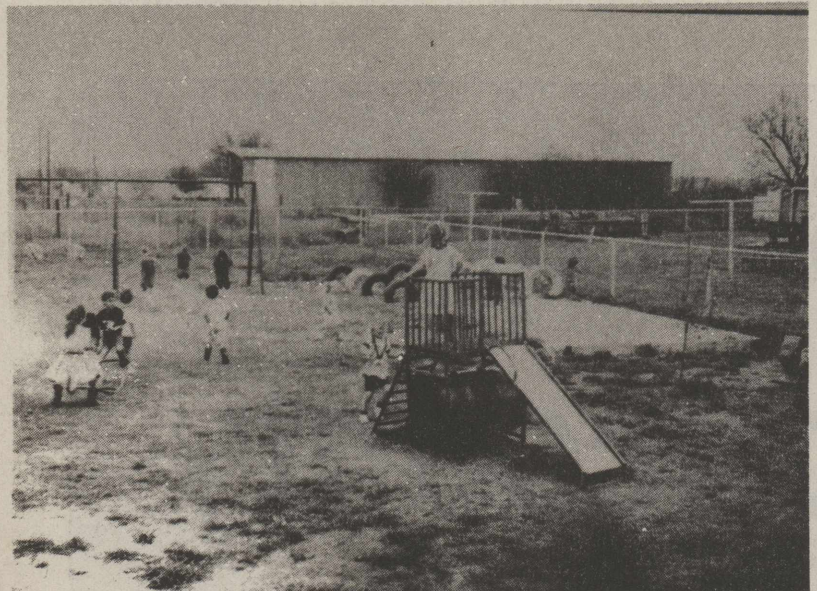
Deadline for all copy is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Thank You

EASTER BUFFET

Baked Turkey with Dressing
 Prime Rib
 Country Ham
 Served with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
 Glazed Carrots
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 Rolls
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 "Young folks" under 12 & over 65
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Sutton County Steakhouse
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Children enjoy playing on the playground at Busy Bees Day Care Center.

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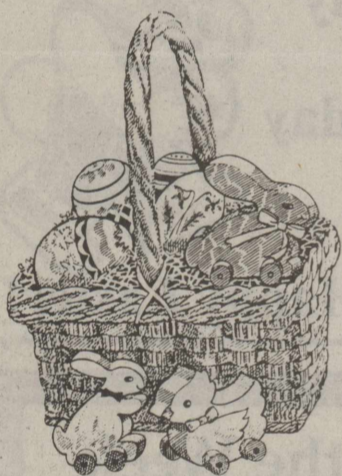
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A/T, A/C--good school car
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387-5719.

Captains Beds-- Call 387-2304
or 387-5719.

For Sale--1982 Ford 3/4 ton
Pick-up, standard trans. Call
9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.
(915)387-2793.

For Sale-- Girl's scooter and 20
inch bicycle. Call 387-2069 for
more details.

For Sale--17 ft. Sylvan Bass
Boat - 60 horse Johnson motor,
Two back packs w/ aluminum
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Magnum with accessories. Call
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Pets

Free to good home--Blue Tick
hound dog. Call 387-3301 after
6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Career opportunity--Applications
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& #6 in Sonora. Clerks and
assistant managers needed. Apply
in person at 1001 Crockett or Hwy
277 & I-10. E.O.E.



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cork tree. It takes the cork tree ten
years to produce one layer of cork.

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