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Sonora hosts A.J.R.A. Rodeo

This past weekend was filled with fun excitement, and even some tense moments as Sonora hosted the American Junior Rodeo Association (A.J.R.A.) Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There were over 200 participants in 32 different categories competing for cash prizes and points in the 3 day event. Each category is arranged by age groups which are 12 & under, 13 to 15, and 16 to 19.

The rodeo started at 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening with a few local contestants participating. Among the local participants were Chase Wardlaw who placed 3rd in ribbon roping and Crissi McKormick from Eldorado, who placed 2nd in both the barrel racing and pole bending competition in the girls 16-19 division. During Thursday's competition you could see to the Southwest that Sonora was in for a bit of a storm. The rodeo was completed around 11:15, just in time to get out of the rain.

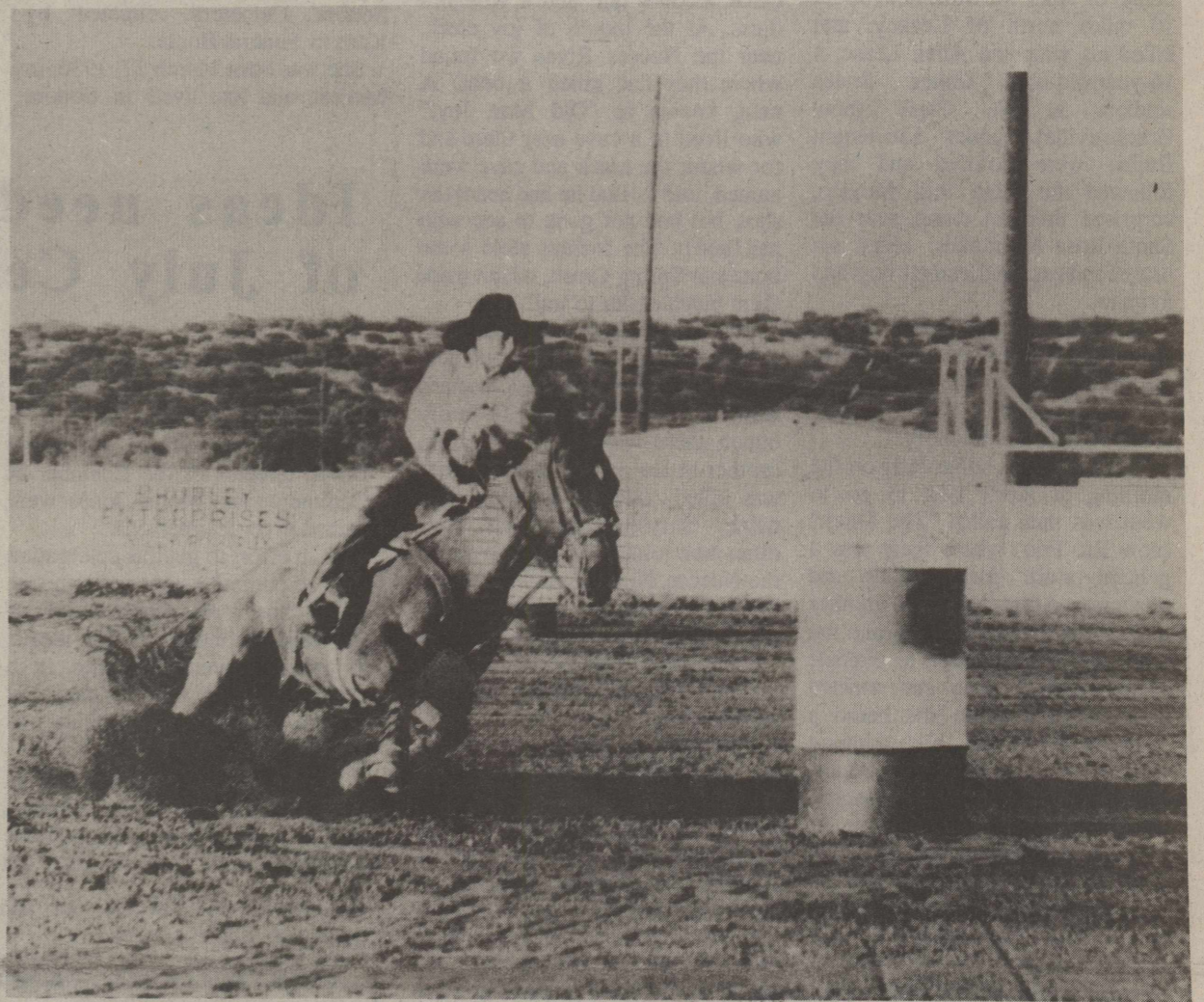
Friday was a beautiful day as the sun came out and dried up the arena for Friday nights competition. Friday's group consisted of many kids including the majority of Sonora's local contestants. Pam Jones placed in three separate categories as she took 1st in the

Breakaway roping, 3rd in the Barrel racing and 3rd in the Goat Tying competitions for the 12 & under girls category. Walker Wallace placed 3rd in the ribbon roping and breakaway roping categories for the 12 and under boys categories. Friday's competition had one of the "tense moments" as Pam Jones' horse was running the pole bending competition. She completed the 1st phase and was turning the horse to finish the competition when it lost its footing and went down with Pam on it, however, neither Pam nor her horse suffered any injuries. The horse lost its footing due to the slick surface underneath the dry dirt on top. Friday's competition concluded around 9:30 p.m.

Saturday morning the competition started at 11:00 a.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. There seemed to be some question on several peoples minds as the rain continued on until 6:30 that evening, but the rodeo competition was scheduled and held. Very few entrants competed in the barrel races and pole bending due to the extremely muddy conditions, however, the rest of the competitions went as scheduled. In the 13-15 boys competition, Hadly Smith placed 3rd in the Ribbon

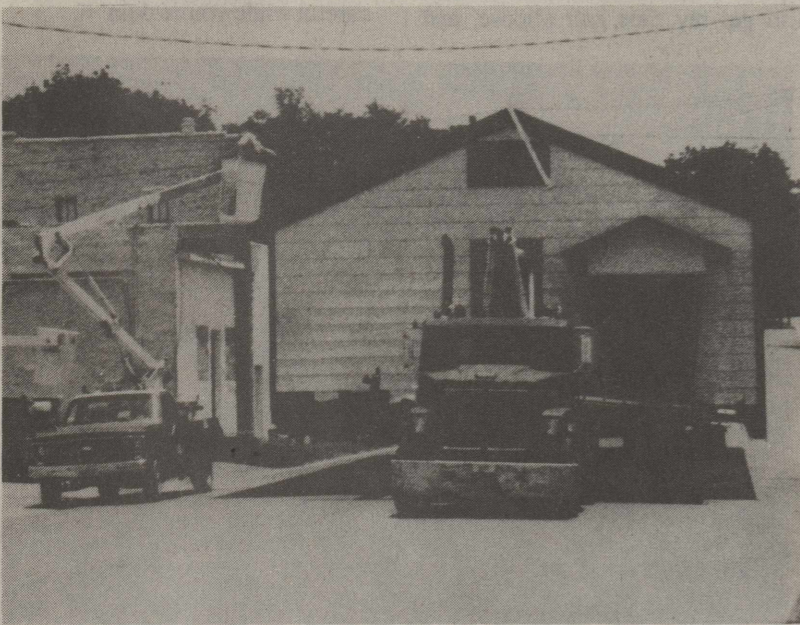
Roping and 4th in the tie down while his brother, Mathew, placed 7th in the 16-19 boys ribbon roping. Another tense moment was witnessed as 16 year old Chris Smith of Midland was riding his bull. Chris came off of the bull but could not get his arm loose from the rope. As the bull continued to buck he landed on Chris' foot. EMS attendants braced his foot and took him to the hospital. After X-Rays and a thorough examination, it was determined that there was only a bruise and he was dismissed. Saturday's competition was completed around 8:30 p.m.

The A.J.R.A. would like to express it's thanks to Sutton County for the use of it's facilities and equipment. They would also like to thank John Adams for donating his time and doing an excellent job as the announcer. Thanks also to WT Construction, Pool Well Service, Bill Keel, and crew for the concession stand, Jimmy, Micky and Claire Powers, Louise, Jack and Jackie Baker, and a special thanks to Jeremy Surber, and everyone else who had a hand in the preparation and running of the rodeo. Due to their efforts and time the rodeo was a great success.



Pam Jones rounds the second barrel at the A.J.R.A. Rodeo held at the Sutton County Rodeo Arena this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Watch next week for our Baseball Scrapbook!!



TVE employees along with WTU and GTE work to lift power lines to clear the way for the building donated to the New Hope Baptist Church by St. John's Episcopal Church.



Officer Mike House blocks traffic in an effort to help move the "new" New Hope Baptist Church building.

Tip to Sheriff's office ends with arrest of illegal alien

The Sutton County Sheriff's Office received a call Monday evening from a person stating that a man was attempting to sell a vehicle without a title. Officer Tim Jarrett was dispatched to Victor's Automotive and upon arrival ran a check on the license plate. The plate came back belonging to a 1982 Chevrolet Pickup that had been stolen in Millet, Texas, just north of Cotulla in LaSalle County on Monday June 9th.

After receiving a physical description of the occupants from the owner of the business, the Sheriff's office dispatched an A.P.B. on 3 white males, with full

description of each. At 7:24 p.m. DPS Officer, Norbert Ortiz, apprehended two of the occupants at mile marker 399, heading west. The third suspect was apprehended in Sonora.

Jose Lira Mendez, a 28 year old illegal entrant was booked into the Sutton County Jail at 8:00 p.m. He has been charged with possession of stolen property and is being held under a \$5,000 bond. The other two occupants stated that they had been hitch hiking outside of Kerrville when Mendez picked them up. The two then gave sworn statements that Mendez was the driver of the vehicle and they were released.

The CWDT Begins Its Fifth Season Friday

The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater kicks off its fifth season Friday, June 14th with a hoot an' a holler. L.P. Bloodworth will be emcee-ing the cowboy gala which will feature radio broadcaster and "Sound of Texas" producer, Tumbleweed Smith. The theme of the first evening will be "Around the Campfire with L.P., Biscuits and the Boys (Cowboys, that is!)"

The audience will hear the "Tall Tales and Factual Recounts" of Biscuit's O'Bryan, the poetry of Jim Fish and those tasty little tid-bits which L.P. always has to offer. Y'all come here this trio as "El Rancho Grande" slips trippingly from their tongue.

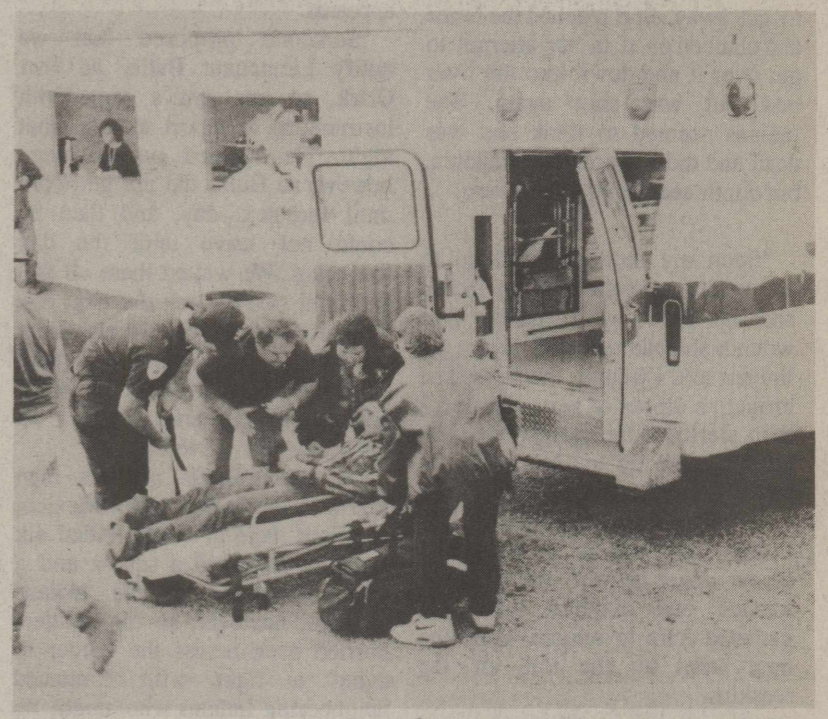
In doing his daily program for more than twenty years, Tumbleweed Smith has gathered the largest private collection of oral history in the United States, and has recorded more Texas characters than anyone else... Friday evening is the place to be for some good ol' fashioned West Texas entertainment.

And if that is not enough... Saturday the 15th promises to be a delight for all ages and tastes as the Nutcracker Dancers of the San Angelo Civic Ballet begins the bill of entertainment. They will perform their renditions of dance that are sure to please. To top off the Saturday night, the San Angelo Jazz Band, with Olive Hays at the piano, promises to delight one and all as they did last season.

CWDT has a little something for everyone this weekend on the beautiful grounds of the Caverns of Sonora. With food catered by the renowned Sutton County Steakhouse, Friday and Saturday should be reserved for the entire family at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater.

Prices for the 1991 Season are (show only):
\$10 per person for meal and show,(\$5.00)
\$ 8.50 for students and active military,(\$2.50)
\$ 6.75 for Senior Citizens, and(\$2.50)
\$ 4.25 for children 11 and under.(free)

Season tickets are \$35 and are good for any and all shows during the 1991 CWDT season. They are available at Westerman's Drug Store or any CWDT Coordinating Committee member. Call the Chamber of Commerce for more information, 387-2880.



EMS Attendants prepare to transfer Chris Smith to the hospital after his bull ride.

Warning!!!

It is a class A Misdemeanor to report a false alarm concerning an accident. If a person knowingly initiates such a call it can carry a penalty of a fine up to \$2,000 and imprisonment up to 1 year. If the offense is deemed a 3rd degree felony it can carry up to a

\$10,000 fine and up to 2 years in prison.

Please - Don't turn in a false alarm because it's funny or for a thrill. It could cost you a great deal and it ties up emergency crews when they may be needed elsewhere for a true emergency!

Two unrelated accidents Saturday keep officers busy

A 19 year old Sonora man was arrested and charged with DWI Saturday morning around 4:00 a.m.

Rodney Lee Armstrong was driving through Allison Park and failed to negotiate a curve properly. His 1978 Chevy Pickup slid off of the north end single lane bridge, rolling one time through the river and coming to rest on the North Bank. The pickup ended up on its right side and the occupants exited the vehicle through the opening where the windshield was.

Armstrong stated that he was on his way to get some firewood for the camp sight. There were two other occupants in the vehicle. Morris Vickers, 23, of Sonora was taken to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital by private vehicle where he was treated for minor injuries and released. A 16 year old female

occupant of the vehicle was not injured. The occupants of the vehicle were not using seat belts. The arresting officer was DPS Trooper, Norbert Ortiz.

In an unrelated accident Saturday afternoon, two 20 year old females from Ft. Stockton lost control of their 1991 Suzuki Side Kick.

At 5:30 p.m., at mile marker 386 west of Sonora, Juliann Satterwhite and LaShawn Bailly, struck the guard rail, came back up on the highway, spinning around and striking the guard rail again with the back end of their vehicle. The occupants of the vehicle were not injured, however, the vehicle sustained heavy damage.

Miss Satterwhite lost control of her vehicle due to heavy rainfall according to DPS Trooper Ortiz.

WHISPERS IN THE WIND

by Jim Fish

Last Indian Raid in Southwest Texas

Much has been written about the last documented Indian raid near Leakey, Texas. However, the following account seems most reliable as it relays eye-witness reports entirely.

From the:

San Antonio Light,
May 25, 1924

Texas' last Indian raid took a toll of two lives. United States troops followed the raiders into Mexico, whence the Indians had come, and killed six of the seven bucks in the raiding party. In April, 1881, a party of Lipan Indians looted the house of John M. McLaurin about 10 miles north of Leakey, and killed his wife and Allen Lease, a 16-year-old-boy. United States soldiers at Ft. Clark (now Brackettville), under Lieutenant Bullis, were notified and they followed the band into Mexico, surprised them in camp near the Santa Rosa Mountains, killed six braves and captured a small boy and a squaw.

Mrs. Charles M. Harpole, of San Antonio a girl of five at the time of the murder of her mother, tells of the tragedy which was indelibly stamped upon her memory.

"My father left home early on the morning of April 19th to go to what was then called 'The Ditch' (now Rio Frio) where there was a general store for supplies and medicine. After noon my mother took my two little brothers and me with her to the garden to oversee some planting that she wanted done. After a while she heard a noise at the house, and thinking some hogs had gotten into the yard, sent Allen Lease, a boy working for us, to the house to run them out.

"Allen started up the hill, and whether he saw the Indians or turned to close to the garden gate, I do not know. He was shot through the head from the back and died instantly. My mother was shot through the hip, so she called to me to take my little three-year-old brother and run to the fence and try to get away. She reached the fence and climbed on it in her attempt to get over it and down into the river bed, but was shot again. The Indians seemed to think she was dead and did not notice us children, but continued robbing the house.

"Soon my mother raised up to see where we were and an Indian shot her twice more, making five wounds she had received. When the Indians left, I went to the house and brought a dipper of water for her. I then started to the nearest house for help. I came up to George Fisher and his wife down the river a little way, where they were fishing. Mr. Fisher took me to a neighbor's house where he left me with the women and children who had gathered there to remain while the men went on the trail of the redskins.

"My father returned at sundown to find my mother still lying in the garden as I had left her with two little boys. She lived only a few minutes after father found her. At the house everything had been taken or broken."

H. J. (Tobe) Edwards, then a boy of seventeen, was one of the company of white settlers who followed the Indians for several miles, and then surrendered its task to Lieutenant Bullis and his men who had been notified at Brackettville. He tells the story of trailing the Indians.

"I heard of the killing of Mrs. McLaurin and Lease when I returned from Uvalde, and was told to meet at the McLaurin place that night and take the trail from there. When I arrived at the house a company of men was already preparing to take the trail. We saw where the house had been plundered, all the mattresses emptied of feathers, and every bit of clothing had been taken away by the Indians. Upon investigation we saw signs which proved that they had been around the place for several days. Up on the bluff in front of the house we found signs of their camp."



The six foot kangaroo has a less than 1 gram baby; the blue whale a nearly 10 ton one.

Letter to the Editor

After taking a drive around town, I want to express my "Thanks" to Sonora's City Government for helping me build a stronger case for filing a lawsuit against the city to establish a single member districts.

I guess Edgemont Road, Hudspeth Street, Murphay Avenue, Elliott Street, and West 5th Street really needed the work the city is doing. Meanwhile, I cannot even get them to cover up a damn pothole on Calle Real in the West-Side.

If the City Council thinks that by covering up our cliché roads

with oil (Orient and halt of Enriques) and pushing for Lemuel Lopez in the City Council run-off would satisfy me, think again (yes I am the one behind all this). Rest assured that I will file the lawsuit with one little difference, before, I was willing to settle for only our fair share, now I am going for the whole enchilada.

Ernest L. Barrera
809 Mesquite #1
Sonora, Texas 76950

Death Notice

Pat Robbins

Pat Robbins, 61, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Graveside services were held at Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home. She was born March 27, 1930, in Merkel, and had lived in Sonora

since 1963. She was manager of Sonora Abstract Co., a member of the Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Jay Robbins of Sonora; and two sisters, Laverne Teaff of Tye and Faye Henderson of Odessa.

Ideas needed for 4th of July Celebration

In February plans began being made for the first 4th of July celebration in Sonora. A committee was formed and Kathy Davis, director of the Chamber of Commerce and Monte Jones were named as co-chairpersons.

In an effort to get this celebration off, the committee needed a theme. They chose "An Appreciation of 215 years of freedom." The idea is to provide several activities in a celebration for the residents of Sonora and Sutton County to participate in.

A tentative schedule has been set for the days activities that include a parade at 10:00 a.m., some patriotic speeches at 11:00 a.m on the

courthouse lawn where tea and lemonade will be provided.

There are other activities in the works for the celebration at this time, however the committee needs

your help. If you have any idea to help promote this celebration please contact Kathy Davis at 387-2880.

Come on Sonora, it's your celebration and any input you have will be greatly appreciated!!!

Thank You

We would like to express our deepest thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of love shown our families with the loss of our loved one, Pat Robbins.

Laverne Teaff & Family
Faye Henderson & Family

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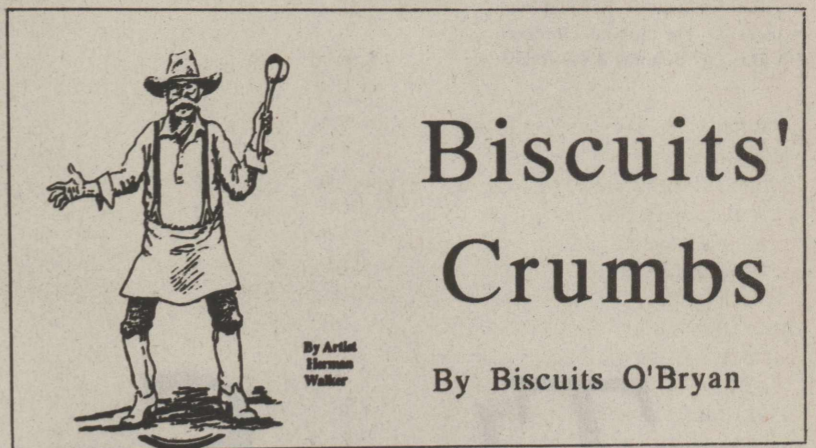
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King Louis XVI popularized the cultivation of potatoes in France by wearing potato flowers in his buttonhole.

Have Camera will travel!

If you know of a newsworthy event call the Sonora Observer and we will be glad to cover it. If you have information on a local event then bring it by the Observer office at 114 W. Concho or call 387-5719.



Biscuits' Crumbs

By Biscuits O'Bryan

Oops!, Ouch!

I wrote a column a while back about homemade ice cream, and it made me hungry for some, and since a friend brought me a big sack of peaches from Fredericksburg, well that was about all the promptin' I needed to haul the ol' White Mountain freezer out of winter storage and send some of the boys to town for cream, rock salt, and ice. The boys are usually pretty prompt about errands when it ends up in homemade ice cream, so they was back to the ranch in near record time. And before you could say "Jack Robinson," we was a 'crankin' away. We was purt near done when the boss discovered a fence down and some cows out, so the boys rode off to fix things while I finished up, knowin' that I always let my cream set up for about an hour before dishin' it up. Besides, I promised 'em I wouldn't start eatin' til they got back.

Now if you've fixed much homemade, hand cranked ice cream, you know that as the crank gets harder to turn, you're supposed to crank harder and faster, which is why it pays to have some help, 'cause crankin' 2 gallons of cream is right vigorous toward the end. So the boys rode off just about the time we was gettin' to that hard-to-crank stage, leavin' me to finish. 'Course I hadn't done no crankin' up to that point, so I was fresh and sassy, thinkin, about the end result. But I got a mite over-enthusiastic right at the end, crankin' as hard and fast as strength and freezer would allow, and I bent way down toward the freezer to get some more leverage. Well, about that time, my moustache got caught in the little steel thing that goes into the top of the turin' part, yankin' my head down onto the top of the freezer so hard I seen stars and heard little tweety birds. When I recovered from that, I found myself almost froze to the metal with my upper lip stretched further'n a Ubangi bride. I set up a howl, but there wasn't nobody around but my ol' hound, and he come up and started lickin' my face, which made me mad til I realized that it had unstuck my lip from the freezer.

Then come the plumb horrible part. I had to uncrank the freezer to get my face hair a'loose, and

when I did that, I clean unwound that ice cream and had to start all over again!

Which brings me to what I intended to talk about in the first place, cookin' accidents. I've been praisin' the glory of made-from-scratch, real home cookin' for quite a while, so I reckon it's only fair to tell you that there might be some occasional danger involved. 'Course, with them new-fangled microwaves, you can

still burn the bejabbers out of yourself, especially from steam, but that ain't quite the same as grabbin' the handle of a iron skillet that's been settin' on the fire for 10 minutes, but you forgot you had turned the dad-burned stove on. I've found the best thing for a kitchen burn is cool (not cold) water followed up with the juice

from a sprig of aloe vera. That works better'n any store-bought stuff. Then there's them little nicks and cuts you get ever now and again, and you always want to tend to them right away, 'cause it's upsettin' to some folks to find a drop of blood on the lettuce under their pear with cottage cheese and grated chesse.

People got to where they was scoffin' at home remedies for a while, but it seems like folks are rediscoverin' the fact that some things that occur in nature are better'n the fact that some things that occur in nature are better'n the man-made stuff for fixin' up aches and pains. My ol' friend, the Chinese cook, showed me how to pinch my hand between thumb and

pointin' finger to make headaches go away. And coal oil can cure a world of hurts, just like mustard plasters can still help with the group. And if you live some place where there's chiggers (what some call "redbugs"), you know what itchin' they can create, so if you get some on you, fill up the bathtub with water as hot as you can stand, dump in about half a box of table salt, and soak for at least 20 minutes (half an hour's better).

But you know what the best cure is for the little aches and pains of cookin' and country life (or even a stretched lip)? Homemade peach ice cream! Y'all keep on cookin', and be real careful while you're doin' it.



Walker Wallace grabs the ribbon and heads for the timer in Friday nights action.

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The Rev. Monte Jones
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New H.S. Band director to come to Sonora

When school resumes in August, members of the Mighty Bronco Band will be greeted by a new face with the arrival of the new high school band director John Canfield.

Mr. Canfield and his wife Mary and nine month old son come to Sonora from Center, Texas. Where Mr. Canfield has taught for five years at Center Junior High and High School. During the past five years Mr. Canfield's bands have earned several Sweepstakes awards including Region XXI Honor Band. While teaching at Center High School the band has placed sixth and fourth in the state honor band

competitions and were the state champions for class 3A at the National Association for Military Marching Bands (state of Texas). Mr. Canfield's band students have earned over 300 first division medals at solo and ensemble contest and over 100 students have earned positions in all region band.

Previous to Center Mr. Canfield taught for one year at Stewart in Tyler, Texas and was principal Tubast for the Tyler Symphony Orchestra.

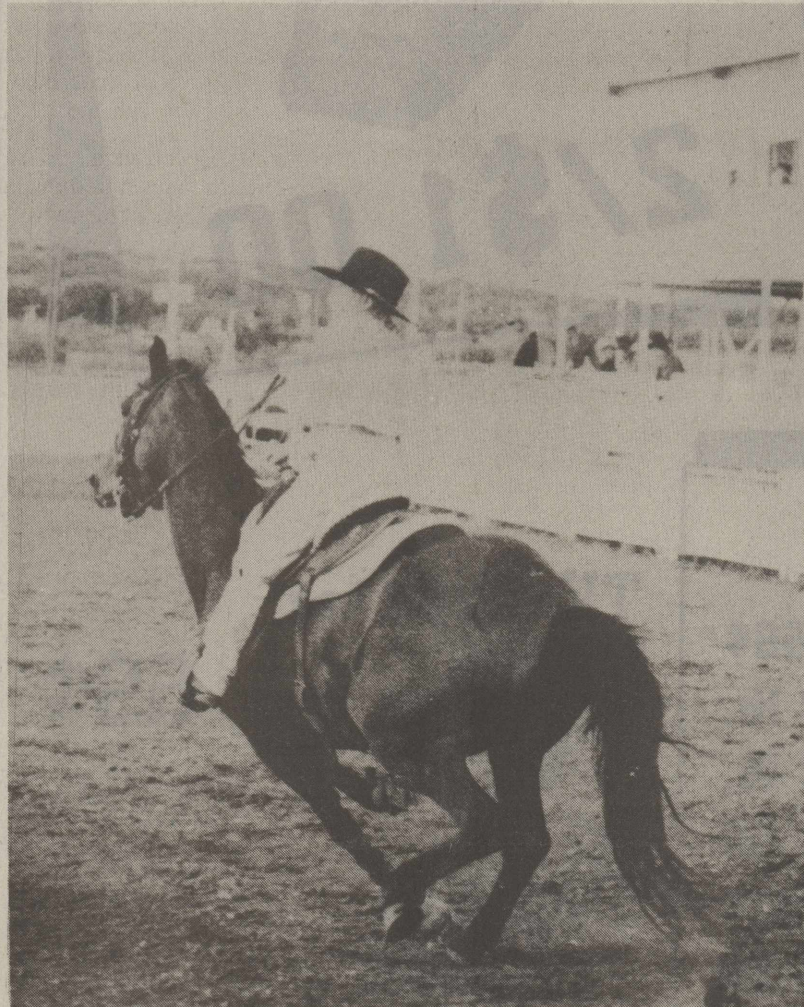
Mr. Canfield has earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Stephen F. Austin State University. He is a member of TMEA and TBA.

City Swimming Pool Hours

The City Swimming Pool is open to the public from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day of the week except Wednesdays. Cost to use the pool is \$1.00 or \$.50 for the use of the baby pool. Small children who use the baby pool should not be left unattended. The pool can be rented from 6:30 -

8:30 for a minimum cost of \$40.00. Teen night will be every Friday, as long as interest allows, from 6:30 - 8:30 and family night will be every Monday from 6:30 - 8:30.

For more information regarding pool activities call Melissa Teaff at 387-5377.



Cindy Jones takes off toward the poles in the pole bending competition.

Three Cheers For Cheese

The history of cheese dates back some 4,000 years, when it is believed that nomadic tribes in Asia discovered how to make it. Cheese first appeared in the United States in the early 17th century, when settlers in colonial Virginia imported cows from England. Since that time, cheese has become an American institution—in fact, Americans are expected to consume more than six billion pounds of cheese this year.

One reason cheese is so popular is that it comes in such a wide range of varieties. In the early 20th century, J.L. Kraft discovered a way to make even more varieties by combining two or more cheeses together with other wholesome ingredients. This led to the birth of delicious products like VELVEETA process cheese spread, an American favorite for more than 60 years.

A more recent breakthrough is the creation of great tasting lower fat cheese products. New VELVEETA LIGHT, for instance, substitutes skim milk cheese for whole milk cheese, and tastes great in your favorite recipes. Try these chicken and cheese entrees for a great tasting, low fat meal.

SUMMER CHICKEN SALAD

- 4 (1 lb.) boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 tomato, cut into wedges
- Chinese pea pods
- Lettuce
- 1/4 lb. VELVEETA LIGHT pasteurized process cheese product, cubed
- 1/3 cup BREAKSTONE'S LIGHT CHOICE sour half and half
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Simmer chicken, covered, in water 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange chicken, tomatoes and pea pods on individual lettuce-lined plates. Stir remaining ingredients in 1-quart saucepan over low heat until VELVEETA LIGHT process cheese product is melted; pour over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 270 calories, 8 g. fat, 110 mg. cholesterol.



CHEESY CHICKEN FAJITAS

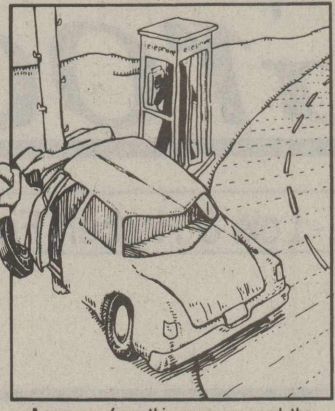
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2 jalapeño peppers, seeded, finely chopped
- 4 (approx. 1 lb.) boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips
- 1/2 cup onion slices
- 1 1/2 cups red or green pepper slices
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/4 lb. VELVEETA LIGHT pasteurized process cheese product, cubed
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 6 6-inch flour tortillas, warmed

Pour combined lime juice and jalapeño peppers over chicken. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes, drain. Sauté onion and peppers in oil until tender. Add chicken, cook 5 to 7 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Add remaining ingredients except tortillas, stirring until VELVEETA LIGHT process cheese product begins to melt. Serve in warm tortillas. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 310 calories, 10 g. fat, 70 mg. cholesterol.

For more recipes, write to "Cooking with Cheese," P.O. Box 6042M, Douglas, AZ 85655-6042. Recipe leaflets are available while supplies last.

Need help out on the road?
1-800-525-5555



A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety

Don't forget!!

Our deadline for all copy is **Monday at 5:00 p.m.**

Thank you!

Texas Ranchers Labor Association to meet in Sonora

The Texas Ranchers Labor Association will hold its fourth annual general membership and directors' meetings on June 17, 1991 (Monday) at the Devil's River Inn Restaurant, located at IH-10 and Golf Course Road, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, at 6:45 p.m. All Labor Association members and other ranchers interested in the H-2A program or the Association's non-alien ranch worker program, called the *RanchHand* program, are encouraged to attend these meetings.

The membership meeting is being held to elect directors to replace those directors whose terms are expiring, to allow the officers to provide their annual report to the members, and to discuss other Association business.

Immediately following the general membership meeting will be the annual meeting of the Labor Association's Board of Directors. The directors will elect officers to serve during the fourth year of the Association's operation. The directors will also consider other matters affecting the operation of the Labor Association and its H-2A program. An important item on the Directors' agenda will be whether the Labor Association should file H-2A applications for the summer of 1991 or whether to wait until early 1992.

Since 1987 the Labor Association has processed three sets of H-2A applications involved a total of eighty-one (81) ranch worker jobs of which sixty-six (66) were granted certification to import

alien H-2A ranch workers. In almost all cases, the H-2A ranch worker was an alien ranch hand from Mexico who had previously been employed by the rancher and the great majority of the H-2A certifications were for an employment period of ten months.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the membership and directors' meetings. Those of us planning to have dinner at the restaurant should arrive by 6:00 p.m. in order to be finished in time for the meeting. There are other interesting developments to be covered and we hope and plan for the meetings to be informative. If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact Allen Moody at the Rocksprings office (512/683-6128).

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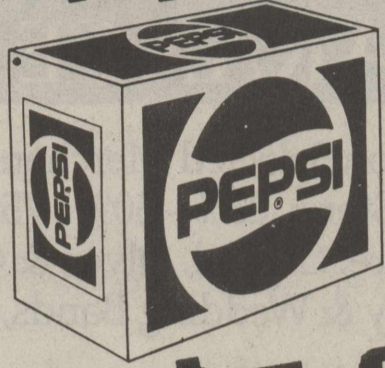
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Yellow Squash	-----	59¢ lb.
Zucchini Squash	-----	59¢ lb.
Lemons	-----	12/\$1.00
Avocados	-----	2/99¢
Cabbage	-----	4 lbs./\$1.00
Red Plums	-----	99¢ lb.

TV Chips bag



69¢

TV Bleach
1 gallon



89¢

MEAT MARKET

TV Pure Pork Sausage 1 lb. roll	-----	\$1.59
Holly Farms whole fryers	-----	59¢ lb.
TV Meat Franks 12 oz. pkg.	-----	79¢
Rainbow Sausage	-----	\$1.59 lb.

Rainbow
Pot Pies



3/\$1.00

Shur Saving Homing
15 oz. can

6/\$1.00

Shur Fine Diapers

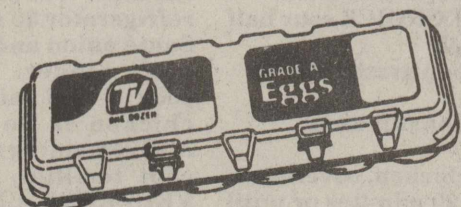
Medium - 44 Ct. **\$3.99**

Rainbow

Corn Flakes

bag **\$2.09**

**TV Large
Eggs**



69¢ dozen

Brisket

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99¢ lb.

Police Reports

6/2 12:51 a.m. Female caller from San Antonio son missed the bus at Sonora. Need officer to go by bus station and check on him. His sister is enroute from San Angelo to pick him up. Have them call their mother.

6/2 1:15 a.m. Female caller on Sawyer Dr. Report of people W. of her house fighting.

6/2 8:20 a.m. Call in reference to see if anyone is in jail.

6/2 11:02 a.m. Town & Country #1 called in reference to gentleman there needed to speak to an officer.

6/2 1:28 p.m. Call from Hudspeth Hospital. A 2 year old girl has been bitten by a dog. She is at the hospital.

6/2 2:13 p.m. Male caller locked keys in white Mazda on east side of courthouse.

6/2 7:13 p.m. Female caller reported a White BMW TX LP #278ZWS traveling at a high rate of speed east on the Interstate. Vehicle occupied by 2 males and almost ran her and her kids off the road. Also the passenger rolled down the window and yelled out obscenities at them. They were east bound at the time she pulled in to call us. Officer notified. Sent TTY to Junction, DPS Kerrville.

6/2 7:36 p.m. Female caller from Glasscock Ave. requested an officer be sent to her residence. Needed to speak to one about a problem she is having.

6/2 9:10 p.m. Female caller from Pizza Hut requested an officer. Some baseball players over there are getting a bit out of hand.

6/2 10:24 p.m. Female caller from Crockett St. address called to report kids parked across the street at L&H are playing music too loud.

6/3 8:29 a.m. Male caller called to see if his friend Martin was in jail.

6/3 9:55 a.m. Female caller from a Martin St. address requested an officer come by in reference to vandalism to her car.

6/3 10:14 a.m. Female caller in reference to 18 wheeler is parked in Sutton Specialties parking lot and having trouble getting turned around.

6/3 10:20 a.m. Female called in reference to: that 18 wheeler messed up our parking lot area. Moved the dumpster and everything.

6/3 10:21 a.m. Male caller requested to have Chief Gesch call or come by.

6/3 10:47 a.m. Male caller requested to speak to Chief Gesch.

6/3 11:53 p.m. Female caller requesting to speak to Brent.

6/3 1:57 p.m. Ms./Mr./ Mrs. Numerous weather calls from 1:57 thru 2:20 p.m. Called in reference to cloud out north. received approx 11 calls in ref. to cloud. Advised callers that we were not under any type of weather watch or warning for this area. TTY messages just indicated heavy rains.

6/3 4:14 p.m. Female caller requesting to speak to Brent Gesch.

6/3 6:52 p.m. Female caller requested officers to keep an eye on half of a double wide that will be left by the rodeo grounds until in the morning. It is too wet for them to take in on to where it goes.

6/3 7:26 a.m. Female caller requested an officer over to Grider trucking, my husband shot a dog and he and the dogs owner are having trouble.

6/3 8:40 p.m. Female caller called in reference to a blue flatbed p/u that had been driving around the block at Chestnut and Tayloe. It is parked at 106 W. Chestnut at this time.

6/3 9:08 p.m. Female caller called in reference to a hitchhiker that came to the house. Would like an officer to check on him.

6/4 12:31 a.m. Male caller requested an officer to go over to the L&H Grocery Parking lot. Kids over there are disturbing the peace. They have a chain saw going right now.

6/4 12:31 a.m. Female caller called in reference to a motorcycle circling around this area sounds.

6/4 8:46 a.m. Female caller requested an escort from Drive In to the Main Bank.

6/4 10:44 a.m. Male caller requested ACO to set a trap for a rock squirrel in back yard. Also place us on house watch.

6/4 3:07 p.m. Female caller called in reference to accident that occurred on 5/22 at the Perry's parking lot.

6/4 4:54 p.m. Clerk from Mr. D's request for Officer Mike House to come over there and talk to him.

6/4 10:45 p.m. Female caller requesting an officer to come by T&C at 11:00 p.m. to talk to him about a complaint on his dog.

6/5 1:53 a.m. Lt. Castillo from Del Rio PD called in reference to a female former Del Rio PD dispatcher who was issued a citation for expired tags on May 14th. Who does she need to talk to, ticket says Municipal Court. Was advised to contact Judge Locklin in the a.m. at 387-5237.

6/5 8:06 a.m. Female Caller called in reference to keys locked in car.

6/5 8:18 a.m. Female called in reference to keys locked in 1990 Ford Tempo.

6/5 8:57 a.m. Male caller would like to file a complaint on the Holiday Host Motel.

6/5 9:55 a.m. Female called in reference to: Need help don't know what to do, locked keys in a white Ford Taurus.

6/5 10:06 a.m. Female caller requested to speak with the Chief.

6/5 1:04 p.m. Female caller requested ACO Daniel to come by and pick up a stray kitten.

6/5 2:16 p.m. Female caller requested ACO Daniel to come by and pick up a dead cat.

6/5 2:31 p.m. Female called in reference to theft of service, Brown Chevrolet, TX 704 DPG, occupied by 1 female who took \$5.00 worth of gas. Charges will be filed unknown direction of travel. At 2:48 p.m. called back with description of subject. Female approx. 35 YOA, Brown hair, tall, skinny, with baggy blue jeans. At 2:55 p.m. subject was stopped at the county line west of Sonora.

6/5 3:18 p.m. Female caller requesting an officer to come check out a hitch hiker that has been hanging around for a while.

6/5 5:05 p.m. Clerk at I-10 Exxon called in reference to: Have a lady here that got gas and we are having problems with her, believe who is the same one that the other Exxon had problems with earlier today. Her name is Marsh.

6/5 5:29 p.m. Female caller from Pizza Hut requested an officer come by and check on a hitch hiker.

6/5 8:14 p.m. Male caller from Holiday Host checking to see if the dept. has had a report of a stolen or missing bike. I found one over here in a ditch.

6/5 9:14 p.m. Male caller returning Officer Humphrey's call in reference to a bike.

6/6 12:16 a.m. Female caller requested an officer go by 219 W. Plum. Owner of house not at home and light is on.

6/6 7:15 a.m. Female caller called in reference to a man burning leaves.

6/6 10:02 a.m. Hudspeth Nursing Home request Mike House come by.

6/6 11:25 a.m. Female caller called in reference to: Last night there was an officer unit over at the Catholic Priest residence. Is Everything alright?

6/6 6:12 p.m. Male caller requesting an Officer check on a vehicle parked by his residence.

6/6 6:15 p.m. Male caller called in reference to: Checking to see if anyone had reported finding a German Shepherd and Chow Cross Dog. Dog will be a reddish color.

6/6 10:01 p.m. Male caller called in reference to: tell the officers that a citizen called and reported a man shot a gun off up in the air at the corner of Cornell and Savell. He told neighbors he was shooting at a cat. Have them check over in that area.

6/7 7:16 a.m. Female called in reference to: Unlock a 79 Cadi, Yellow.

6/7 10:23 a.m. Male caller called in reference to: His dog is missing and need to see if ACO has seen it, Please have ACO call him back.

6/7 10:45 a.m. Have Brent call Dr. Fields when he gets in in reference about the new city ordinance at the dog pound.

6/7 11:05 a.m. Locked keys in vehicle.

6/7 11:11 p.m. Two employees left the Caverns over 2hrs. ago in route to the dump grounds and Foxworth and Galbraith and were suppose to have already returned, and have not. If located have them contact the Caverns.

6/7 1:19 p.m. Received a call from the Caverns, cancel we found the guys.

6/7 2:52 p.m. Have officer come by need to speak to one.

6/7 5:35 p.m. Tell Tim Jarratt that I am ready to meet him.

6/7 8:55 p.m. Female called in reference to: I am home alone and would like the officer to keep a check over here on Deerwood tonight. There was an older model green Olds with a white top that just drove down the street in front of my house that I have never sen before.

6/7 8:55 p.m. Male called in reference to: We are staying at the Devils River Motel and about 3 doors down from us there are a bunch of men drinking and making a lot of noise out on the walkway.

6/7 9:06 p.m. Female called in reference to: Brown crew cab pick-up with Ramsey Plumbing on the side is driving very fast and ran a stop sign. They were over here on Tayloe and Glasscock.

6/7 11:55 p.m. Clerk from the Devil's River Inn called in reference to: A guy just came to the window and said a man just left here in a baby blue pu and said that he was to drunk to drive.

6/8 12:02 a.m. Female caller from the hospital called in reference to: Strang vehicle in parking lot.

6/8 12:34 a.m. Caller called in reference to a stolen wallet, have an officer meet me in office.

6/8 1:38 a.m. Female caller called in reference to: Send an officer by I need to talk about some phone calls I'm getting.

6/8 3:44 a.m. Male caller from I-10 Texaco called in reference to: Has Officer Humphreys told you about my truck? I loaned it to a girl from Pizza Hut, and she has not returned it, her husband said that she was at her boyfriends house address on St. Ann's Street.

6/8 11:28 a.m. Female caller called in reference to: Requesting an officer ASAP, Locked keys and baby in her car.

6/8 11:37 a.m. Called in reference to: Requesting an officer check a subject that is going door to door asking people if they need they're yard worked on. Subject is a male, heavy set, and has tatoos on arms, wearing a red T-Shirt, blue jeans, subject is driving a red Dodge PU will have a ladder in the back.

6/8 12:02 p.m. Female caller called in reference to: Her cousin had her truck stolen from the parking lot at the mall in Del Rio, wondering if we could do anything about it.

6/8 2:52 p.m. Bill Keel called in reference to: One of the sewer lines at the arena is backed up, there is a man hole in the parking lot that is fixing to over flow. Pretty soon, might send someone with the city. There will probably not be anyone out there, might tell them that they will probably need a big rotor.

6/8 10:11 p.m. Clerk at Holiday Host called in reference to: Wreck in the parking lot. Not one injured.

6/8 1:56 p.m. Called in reference to: Have officer check out the red light at 277S and St. Ann's. There was almost a wreck that occurred there just a few minutes ago.

6/9 4:22 p.m. Clerk at I-10 Exxon called in reference to: request an officer go to I-10 Exxon and have subject there that locked keys in their vehicle, an '87 light blue Cutlass.

6/9 4:28 p.m. Female caller called in reference to: Have a cat in a trap for ACO to pick up, do not bother him today, just have him pick it up tomorrow.

6/9 5:40 p.m. Female caller called in reference to: Locked keys in her 91 GMC Pick up, white in color.

6/9 7:42 p.m. Female caller called in reference to: Request an officer come by, I'm having trouble with Ex and I'm afraid he might hurt the kids.

6/9 7:59 p.m. Female caller called in reference to gas drive off. Amount taken \$28.68. Did not get a description or direction of travel.

6/9 8:17 p.m. Female caller called in reference to: Having trouble with my ex, he called and told me "your're going to pay for it" and hung up.

6/9 8:52 p.m. Female caller from I-10 Texaco called in reference to: Lady here requesting assistance, she is stranded about 15 miles east on the Interstate.

6/9 9:57 p.m. Caller in reference to: Have the officer check a hitch hiker at the bridge by his res. and I-10 Exxon.

6/9 10:53 p.m. Male caller called in reference to: Loud music over at resident on West 4th.



Chase Wardlaw tackles a stubborn customer in Thursday nights A.J.R.A. competition.



Mathew Smith chases a calf in Saturday's rodeo.

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Order of Easter Star installs officers

Sonora Chapter No. 575, Order of the Eastern Star, held their Installation of Officers on Thursday, June 6, 1991.

Installing Officers were Opal Brandland, Port Angeles, WA; Dorothy Pettit and Daisy Lee Kane, Big Lake; Mary Leigh Kerby, Ozona; Mary McGinnes and Cathy Niblett, Eldorado.

Mrs. Brandland installed the new Worthy Matron and Worthy patron and is the mother of Candy Nelson. Mrs. Brandland made the trip from Port Angeles, WA to Sonora especially for the installation.

Special guests participating in the installation with presentations were Rick Palmer, the United States Flag; Tommy McKissack, the Holy Bible; Thia McKissack the Square and the Compass; Marsha Hammers, Houston, and Frances Dwier, Port Angeles, WA, attended the guest register table; Clara James, soloist, sang "Wind Beneath My Wings"; the Rev. Monte Jones led the invocation and

benediction; Ken Nelson videotaped the ceremony.

Mrs. Dwier is a close family friend and accompanied Mrs. Brandland on their trip to Sonora. Mrs. Hammers is Candy Nelson's sister and also came for the installation.

The new Board of Officers for the 1991-92 year are Candy Nelson, Worthy Matron; Virgil Poloccek, Worthy Patron; Pat Tyler, Associate Matron; Wayford Tyler, Sr., Associate Patron; Charlotte Wilson, Secretary; Dorothy Baker, Treasurer; Beverly Valliant, Conductress; Betty Dillard, Associate Conductress; Maxine Locklin, Chaplain; Jennie Swyter, Marshal; Joan Latta, Organist; Daria McKissack, Adah; Maggie Glasscock, Ruth; Linda Carroll, Esther; Virginia Kepler, Martha; Jackie Poloccek, Electa; Brenda Valliant, Warder and Troyce McKnight, Sentinel.

Refreshments were served by the members after the ceremony.



Minor league players enjoy a cool time in the pool during a party at the pool Friday evening.

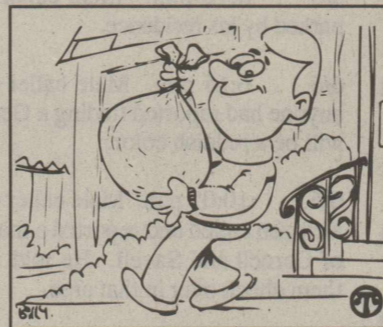


Up-Up-and Kersplash as one minor league player takes a tumble off of the high dive.

HELPING OUR ENVIRONMENT

Recycling: It's In The Bag!

by Patrick J. O'Brien
Director of Solid Waste
Issues Management
First Brands Corporation



The bag-based system makes it easier to store, handle and drop off recyclables for collection at the curb.

Although 94 percent of Americans support the concept of recycling—and more than half of us now separate some of our household trash for that purpose—we'd probably recycle even more if the process were simplified, a national survey found. Fortunately, the solution to recycling hassles may be "in the bag."

What makes recycling most difficult, say 75 percent of those polled who currently separate trash for recycling, are storage related issues including a lack of available space in the kitchen for temporarily storing recyclables like newspapers, cans and glass. The study, conducted by Research and Forecasts, Inc. for First Brands Corporation, makers of GLAD Wrap and Bags, concluded that two-thirds (66 percent) of the population believe using plastic bags as an alternative to rigid containers, or bins, for trash separation would encourage more people to recycle. Eighty-five percent believe bags would make it easier to store, handle and drop off recycled materials at the curb for pick-up.

As part of its corporate commitment to the environment, GLAD has developed a new Bag-Based Recycling Program for the collection of recyclables, which is being tested or implemented in Pittsburgh, Houston, Mobile and dozens of other communities. Here are some of its advantages:

- The specially designed blue recycling bags are flexible and easy to carry, and are much lighter than bins.
- The bags are more sanitary than open-topped bins since they can be easily and securely tied. This also reduces litter.
- The bags are convenient. They can be stored with regular trash in the kitchen—bins usually aren't, and you have to make a special trip to them to deposit plastics, papers, etc. The bags are simply brought to the curb and no return trip with an

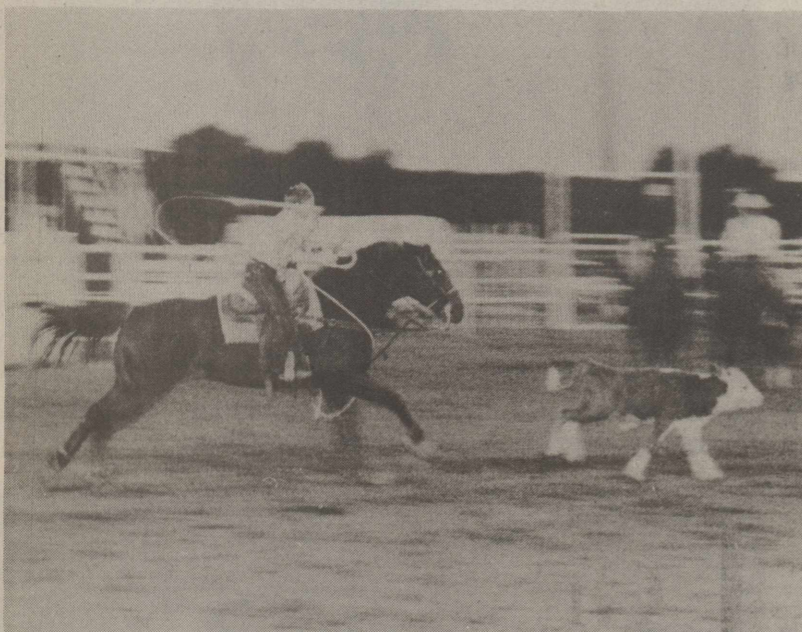
empty container is necessary. They're readily available at participating local retail outlets, mass merchandisers, grocery and hardware stores in communities using the program.

The blue recycling bags are specially formulated to address privacy needs—and to meet the practical requirements of municipalities. From 40 feet away, one can't see what is in the blue bag. But at four feet the bag is translucent so the hauler picking up the bag can make sure it contains recyclables.

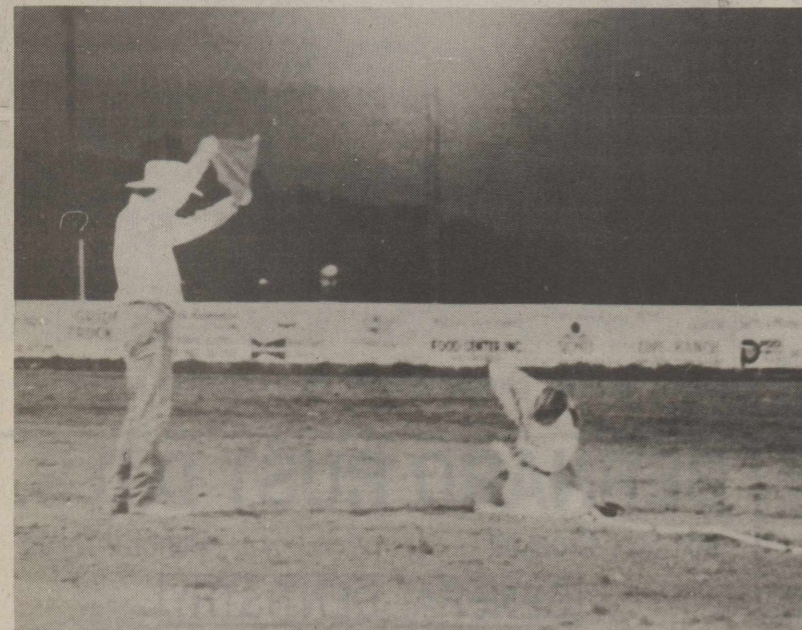
Even though consumers in communities using the program are now buying two different types of trash bags, they really aren't using many more trash bags than they've been using all along. This is because the trash is divided between two kinds of bags. By collecting recyclables in blue bags, consumers use fewer regular trash bags. So, they are merely substituting blue recycling bags for a part of the regular trash bags they normally use!

Bags can be ideal for meeting the special recycling needs of multiple dwellings and apartment buildings. Residents avoid storage problems associated with plastic bins and can set out their bagged recyclables in the same way as regular trash.

In some programs the GLAD bags themselves are being recycled. The company is also working to develop technology to include post consumer film in its GLAD bags and other products.



Hadly Smith has a quick loop on this calf to take 3rd in the ribbon roping.



Pam Jones ties up her goat as the timer prepares his flag.

Attention Students!!!

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

Community Calendar

June

Thursday-13th: Sonora Wool & Mohair Carcass show - National Contest & Awards given at noon at the 4-H Center.
Friday-14th: Opening night of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater at the Caverns of Sonora.
Friday-14th: Sutton County Senior Center will be naming their "Father of the Year" at noon.
Monday-17th: Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Methodist Churches will be holding Vacation Bible School. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Methodist Church.
Friday-28th: Annual Nursing Home BBQ will be held at Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home & Hospital from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

July

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

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The ceremony to marry an Amish couple usually lasts about 3 hours 30 minutes.

CHURCH GUIDE

<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Church of Christ Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7:00 pm Don Jones, pastor</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10:00 am Worship Service-11:00 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8:00 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>First United Methodist 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</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Saturday night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass 7 pm Rev. William DuBoisson</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>

Visit the Church of your choice this Sunday.

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<p>#5 1001 Crockett 387-5605</p>		<p>#6 Hwy. 277 & I-10 387-5908</p>

Keeping you posted from the Post

by Carole Thorp

CAROLE'S CORNER

Here's June! We zipped right through Spring! Now it's time to get the kids ready for camp, lose weight for those reunions (family, high school, etc.), hold that garage sale, go swimming, lose weight, go fishing, find an ugly tie to give your dad for Father's Day, lose weight, and just sit back and enjoy those lazy hazy days of summer!

I've had a lot of reflecting to do as this month brings several personal milestones to celebrate (or mourn as the case may be!) I do have a high school reunion to attend in Houston and that would be strictly celebratory if it weren't for the fact that it is my 20th! Where did the time go? And a really good cause for celebration is the occasion of my 18th wedding anniversary to Steve!

I'm not sure we're not the only couple to have a June anniversary. If you and yours are celebrating, let us know so we can congratulate you.

We'll slow down a bit with center activities so we can incorporate vacations into our schedule. However, we will manage to honor all the dads and granddads on June 14th and we have several other guests dropping by. So check the activity calendar and come by the center!

LAST ONE IN IS A ROTTEN EGG!

Melissa Teaff has invited us to bring a group of senior citizens to the pool once or twice a week. We are planning to go on Thursdays at 1:00. Melissa assures us that the crowd is relatively small at that time. Let Carole know if you'd like to go for a dip. Swimsuits are a must for this refreshing activity!

YOUR DONATIONS KEEP US RUNNING!

We have been fortunate to receive funding from the Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging through a grant from the Texas Dept. on Aging for a new floor in the dining area and also some other capital

improvements. One of the main reasons our requests were granted was the huge amount of support we receive locally! Remember to donate regularly whether you are riding in the van or having lunch at the center. Those donation boxes are there because your donation to all of our programs does make a difference!

COMMODITIES

Commodities will be distributed on June 12th from 1 to 3 p.m. This month we will be handing out green beans, applesauce, cheese, cornmeal, and rice. The senior center does not discriminate due to race, creed, sex, age, handicap, or national origin.

We will hold a training session for all commodity volunteers on the morning of June 12th at 9:30. You must attend this training in order to be a volunteer. If you have some extra time on your hands this summer, why not donate four to six hours a month to help us with this worthwhile activity?

GINA'S JOURNEYS

I hear the trips to San Angelo are a bit more entertaining lately! One month the group toured the courthouse, another time they dined at Red Lobster, and last month they had a picnic by the Concho River. This was all done after all the

medical reason for the trip were taken care of.

If you'd like to journey to San Angelo with Gina this month on the 18th, be sure to let her know early. Plan your doctor and dental appointments for the third Tuesday of every month.

Of course, Gina is always available for trips to the local doctor and dentist. Just let her know what your needs are.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

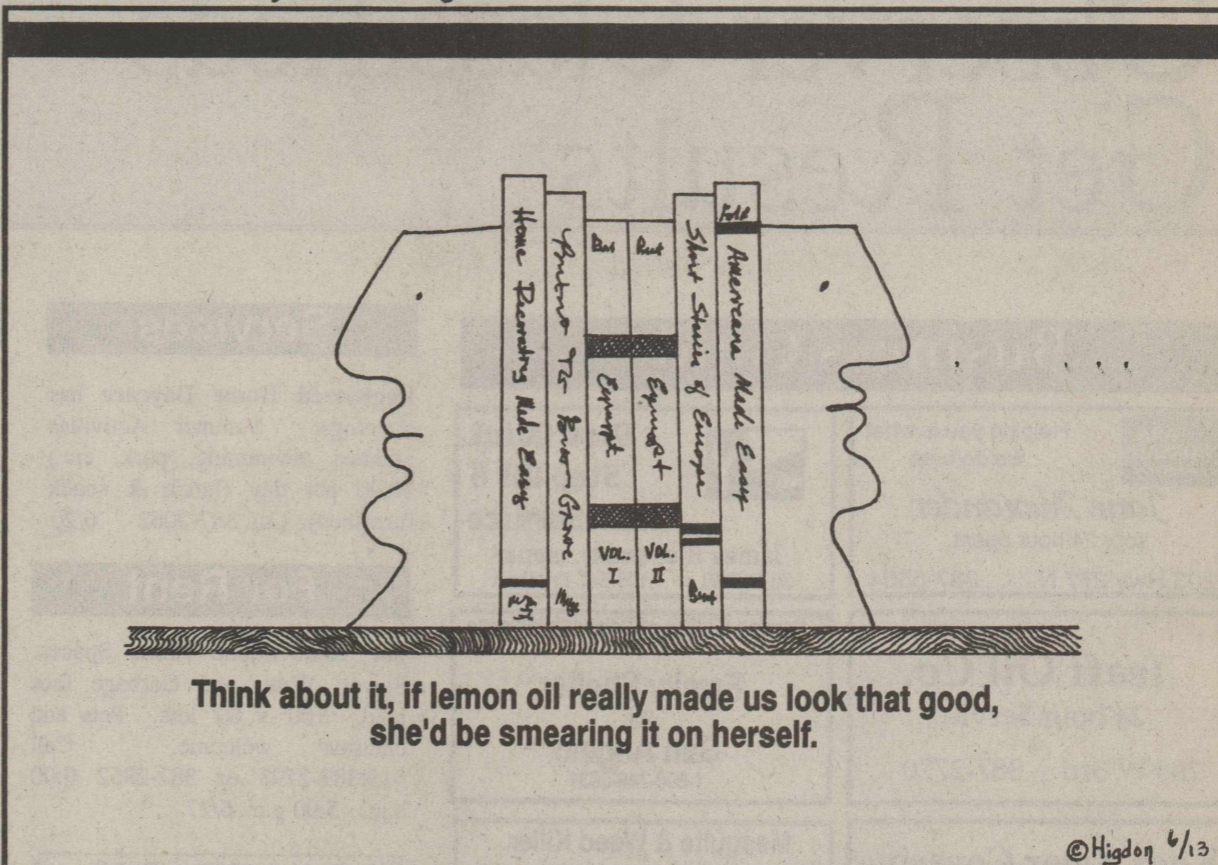
This month's party will be held on June 25th right after lunch. See all the June birthday folks elsewhere in this newsletter.

1991 SENIOR FATHER OF THE YEAR!

That's right, Dad! We'll have our annual selection of the senior father of the year on June 14th at 12:30. You men will need to plan to be here that day because we have something special planned for each of you. The lucky man whose name is drawn will receive prizes from several local merchants including Victor's Auto Parts, The Caverns of Sonora, The Sutton County Steakhouse and Flowers by Irene.

Even more special is the entertainment for the day! The little kids from busy Bee Day Care will be here to dance the "Sappo-Sappo" for all the dads and their guests. Mark your calendars for June 14th.

OAK HEADS - by Charlotte Higdon



Think about it, if lemon oil really made us look that good, she'd be smearing it on herself.

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Senior Center Menu

- Thursday:**
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- Friday:**
Baked Ham
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Melons
Sugar Cookies
- Monday:**
Pepper Steak
Hot Rice
Spinach
Hot Rolls
Tossed Salad
Lemon Pudding w/topping
- Tuesday:**
Chicken Creole
Corn
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pear w/cheese
Rice Crispies Squares
- Wednesday:**
Enchiladas w/cheese
Pinto Beans
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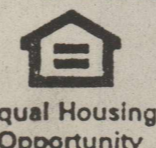
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