

# The Devil's River News

"Serving Sonora--West Texas' Fast-Growing Ranching, Oil Center."

25¢

No. 49

91st Year

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1982

ACCORDING TO LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Sonora economy remains strong in '82

BY TERRY B. NEILL  
News Editor

West Texas may be feeling its first pangs of recession, but Sonora's economy remains relatively strong, according to local merchants, and school enrollment is up again in 1982.

Unemployment figures in West Texas started a downward trend in June, and layoffs in Sonora among oil-related businesses affected the economy here this summer, according to at least one local merchant.

"We noticed that business slacked off in June and July, and although we can't be sure, feel like it was the layoffs," the merchant pointed out. "Business has picked back up, however," he quickly added, noting "It (business) has been good, but certainly not fantastic."

The businessman said that reports he has heard indicate that items people consider necessities, clothes, shoes, school supplies, etc., continue to sell, but that "extras" such as jewelry and appliances have not been selling as well.

Interest in Sutton County and Sonora among outsiders remains active, according to Edith James, chamber of commerce secretary.

"We are still having quite a few inquiries for houses and apartments to rent, but still don't have much to report. Apparently people with rent property had waiting lists, and the layoffs in the oilfield have not

opened up much rental housing.

Ms. James says that potential Sonora businessmen are still inquiring on a regular basis. "We have people calling all the time wanting information on Sonora and the county and wanting to know if we're still growing," she added.

"There's lots of people still interested in Sonora, if our telephone calls are any indication," the chamber secretary concluded.

The June unemployment plunge was noticed in Abilene, where the jobless rate soared to 6.7 percent, an all-time record, and in San Angelo where the rate went to 7.3 percent in June and city officials predicted a late August figure of eight percent.

Nationwide almost 23.4 million workers or about 19.5 percent of the total were jobless in August, including 19.2 percent of construction workers, 16.3 percent of agriculture

workers and 12.3 percent of manufacturing personnel.

But according to the United States Bureau of Labor, the total number of people employed for part of 1982 actually rose by one million to 117 million, compared to the previous 12 months.

One major oilfield employer in Sutton County reportedly laid off over 40 employees this summer, and

[See Sonora, Pg. 3]

## Services for Sutton JP held

Funeral services for Peace Justice Frances Templeton, 67, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Sonora, with Don Jones officiating and the Rev. David Griffin assisting.

Burial followed in Eldorado Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home. Ms. Templeton died at the home of her daughter in Sonora on Thursday after an extended illness.

Mrs. Templeton was born August 14, 1915 in San Saba and attended school in Schleicher County and at Angelo Junior College. She was serving as justice of the peace in Sutton County, an office she had held since 1978.

She was a member of the Church of Christ, and married Harry Templeton in Big Spring on April 4, 1935. They moved to Sonora from Dallas in 1957.

Survivors include her husband, of Sonora; four daughters, Mrs. Johnny (Ann) Walker of Winters, Mrs. Bob (Bonnie) Clark of Mesquite, Mrs. James (Mary) Van Kirk of San Angelo and Mrs. Jack (Frances) Moore of Sonora; two brothers, John T. Ballew of McAdoo and Jim Ballew of McAdoo; two sisters, Ora Jenkins of Big Spring and Bertie Brake of Plano, 14 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Fallbearers were Bill Webster, Rodney Knight, Archie Crenwelge, Carlos DeLaRosa, Roy Harwell, Bill Walker and Jack Raye.

## Revolver

BY TERRY B. NEILL

GOING TO THE DOGS...

Most people like dogs, and some people treat them like members of the family, affording the canines with all the benefits they do their kids (and sometimes more).

We've always liked dogs, but never to the point that we couldn't get along without them. In fact we can take 'em or leave 'em and usually leave 'em. A dog owned by a newspaperman has to cope with many lonesome hours (kinda like newspaper widows, you see).

Dan Feather, a good friend of this editor for many years and long-time publisher of the Menard News, had an interesting experience with his family pet recently as he reported in his "Around Town" column in the News.

Dan's comments are reprinted below:

"Our visit (to Abilene for the West Texas Press Association Convention) was marred somewhat when Wolf, the mongrel we acquired 12 years ago and shortly after our marriage, pulled a disappearing act. I went to Abilene on Thursday and the rest of the family was supposed to beat it up there as soon as school was out Friday.

"Cindy went home after school to load the car--no dog. She searched--no dog, then called me. I drove home from Abilene (Can't believe you did that Daniel!) and we all searched until 10:30 at night--no dog. We drove to Abilene. Possible we would have looked all night, but I was on the program for 8 a.m. Saturday.

"After a program I called the friendly local druggist, Max Hooten, to see if the mutt had come home. He said he would check.

"That afternoon I had a message at the motel desk, 'Business burned, goat had twins, no dog, search continues.'"

"We got home about noon Sunday and I looked--no dog. That evening I looked--no dog. Monday morning I looked--no dog. Monday night I looked--no dog. Tuesday morning I looked--no dog. Tuesday at noon I gave up, went home--dog sitting in front yard."

Now we were impressed with Dan's efforts, but have to wonder what he would have done if Cindy and the kids had wandered off. Surely he would have utilized the same exhaustive search methods! (?)

His column reminded us of a certain little lady out in Van Horn who took it upon herself to be the county's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Since we had the newspaper and served on the city council both, we got a double dose of the woman's enthusiasm. She wrote every state and federal official who were unlucky enough to have an address to complain about a lack of action on our city and county's parts.

She felt the city should sponsor a free spay clinic and encourage or make it mandatory that all female dogs come in for surgery.

We never could make her understand that this would not work. "Mrs. Willis, if the people aren't going to think enough of their animals to put them up and keep the dog catcher from picking them up, what makes you think they're going to bring them in for this clinic?" we asked.

She never did answer that question, and we never spent taxpayers monies for a free spay clinic, but she did get one thing accomplished.

Some of the Mexican-American citizens were having a Mexican style rodeo this summer and had scheduled a bull-fighting demonstration for all of us uneducated folks who had never seen one.

[See Revolver, Pg. 3]

## School numbers increase

Despite the pall of gloom hanging over the oil and gas fields of West Texas during the current slowdown in drilling activities, the Sonora Independent School District is still riding the boom, according to superintendent W.A. McAndrew.

Overall attendance figures for the district are up over last year with 1344 students enrolled in grades K through 12. First day enrollment in 1981 was 1322.

As expected, the elementary school, comprised of grades K through 2, leads the campus with a total population of 373. Junior High, grades six seven and eight, is next with 341 students.

The Middle School, consisting of third, fourth and fifth graders, has 327 as its enrollment. Sonora High School began the current school year with a total of 303 students. All schools report growing enrollment during the first week of the current school year due to late entries, a normal state of affairs.

"The year began with meals on wheels for the first and second graders, a measure undertaken in an effort to alleviate the severe overcrowding in the cafeteria.

"In the high school, sudden electrical problems which arose as a result of the heavy load from air conditioners going at full power caused some discomfort when fuses blew, but even an afternoon of 100 degree temperatures with no air conditioning failed to wilt the Bronco spirits.

"All campuses are operating at full speed ahead, and in spite of over

[See School, Pg. 3]



TAKING THE OATH

Mrs. Preston (Alma) Love took the oath of office last week as Sutton County Commissioner, precinct one, replacing her

husband, who died recently. Pictured are (l-r) Erma Lee Turner, Sutton County Clerk; Mrs. Love; and Kenneth and Linda Love,

Mrs. Love's son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Love will fill out her husband's unexpired term. (DRN Photo--TBN)

IN SEASON OPENER

## Broncos will face Wall Friday

Sonora and Wall, two teams expected to contend for district championships, will kickoff the 1982 Texas high school football season this Friday at Bronco Stadium.

Coach Jerry Hopkins' talent-laden Class AAA contenders, picked by every state and area pre-season football magazine to win the District 6-AAA crown this fall, should be tested by the Wall Hawks.

Wall, competing in Class AA, should give Stanton and Reagan County (Big Lake) a run for their money in District 8-AA. Both Sonora and Wall should have a better idea of their strengths and weaknesses after the smoke has settled Friday.

Sonora has not scrimmaged outside teams this fall, instead working on an intra-squad basis only, and should be "hale and hearty" going into the opening tilt, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Wall will be bolstered by the presence of six all-district returnees, and according to scouting reports will field a squad with good overall size and quickness.

Doyle Weishuhn, 6'3", 210-pound brother of Clayton Weishuhn, former standout Hawk fullback-linebacker who went on to star for Angelo State and is now bidding for a slot on the New England Patriots' roster, has all-state potential and lines up at safety and end.

Other all-district gridders slated for action against Sonora Friday include wingback Earl Braddock, fullback Clint Edmiston, halfback Lance Powell, tackle Glen Kellermeier (6'2", 205) and safety Brent Niehues.

Along with an almost-all all-district backfield back for another season, Wall returns lettermen John Sefcik, quarterback; Lonnie Kellermeier, tackle; Greg Hoelscher, end; Kent Schwartz, guard; and Tony Huston, safety.

New prospects include guards Mike McGill and David Mikulik, tackle Greg Hurst, quarterback Tony Aguirre and running back Mark Ray. After Sonora, the Hawks will meet toughies Ozona, Alpine, Mason and Hamlin.

Sonora, no stranger to the playoff picture under Hopkins, will be competing in probably the largest district in Texas in '82. The new loop stretches from Ballinger to Ozona to Crane, and according to all experts will field several fine football teams.

The Broncos will welcome back 12 lettermen from last year's 8-2 team, including a complete backfield and good size in the interior line.

Returning talent for the "Red Hosses" include quarterback Marney Sorenson, halfback David Buitron, wingback DeVoe Smith, fullback Tino Martinez, tackle Rodney Jones, guard Fermin Sanchez, center Espy Whitehead, guard Alex Noreiga and Guard Jimmy Gonzales.

On offense the Sutton County lads will run the "wing-T" and line-up in the "S2" defensively. Wall will also feature the "wing-T" and utilize the "27" on defense.

"We still need some work, but we should be ready to play Friday night. We've been slowed a little by the heat, and of course we're tired

coming off two-a-days.

"But, after the long workouts, we're to the point where we need to play. Wall will be very sound. They have a good, experienced and quick football team and will be a good challenge," Hopkins said.

The Broncos will miss the services of two players, out for two or three weeks with knee injuries. Albert Chavez, a starter at cornerback, and Daniel Garza a backup guard, will miss the first portion of the season.

Probable starters for the Sonora squad will include Marney Sorenson, 160-pound senior, quarterback and safety; Jeff Brittain, 175-pound junior, tight end and linebacker; David Buitron, 160-pound senior, left halfback and linebacker; Tino Martinez, 170-pound junior, fullback and linebacker; Jesse Guerra, 155-pound sophomore, cornerback; and DeVoe Smith, 140-pound senior, wingback and cornerback.

Other probables include Espy Whitehead, 175-pound senior, center and right tackle; Phillip

[See Broncos, Pg. 3]

## New football contest starts in this issue

"Jimmy the Greek" is not the only person who can predict the outcome of football games. Anyone in Sutton County can pick the winners in the new Devil's River News Football Contest, which premieres in this week's edition of the newspaper. Sponsored by 22 Sonora merchants, the contest will feature weekly prize money as well as a jackpot, which will build until someone submits a near-perfect entry blank.

To play, locals must pick up an entry blank from one of the participating merchants, fill it out completely, using the games provided in each merchant's advertisement, and turn it in at the News office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Following this weekend's grid action, the contest entries will be tabulated and the winners announced in next week's Devil's River News.

The first place winner will receive \$15, while second will be good for \$10 and third will garner \$5. The jackpot will stand at \$25 for the initial week, and will increase that rate per week until someone has an entry of 21 of 22 games correct. If the jackpot is not won by the

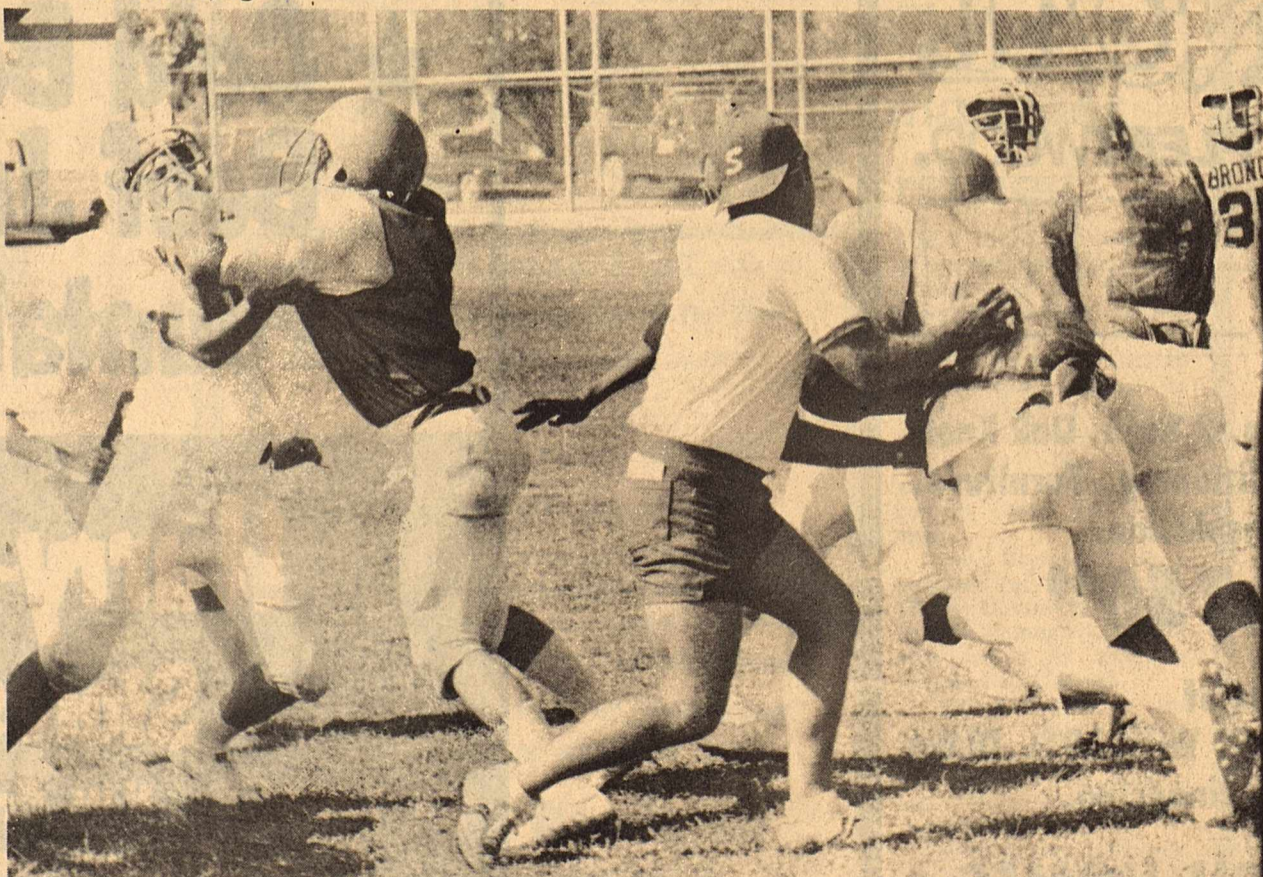
final game of the season, the money will be donated to the Bronco Booster Club on behalf of the sponsoring merchants.

"Contestants should be very careful to fill out every space on the entry blank and to include the location where they obtained their blank. We will have to disqualify any that are not filled out completely," Terry B. Neill, News editor, said Monday.

Winners can pick up their checks after 1 p.m. Wednesday at the same location where they got their entry blanks. Contestants can only pick up one entry blank per person, per week.

Entries are available from the Hurry Up Stores, First National Bank, Ken Braden Motors, Perry's, Hershel's Foodway, Spains, Inc., Food Center, Thorp's Lau., Tim's Liquors, Doyle Morgan Insurance, Vick Plumbing, Devil's River Ranch Supply, and Carl J. Cahill, Inc.

Other sponsors include Kerbow's Furniture, Sutton County Steak House, Big Tree Restaurant, Sonora Shell, R.S. Teaff Oil, Sonora Ford, Hill Jewelry, Commercial Restaurant and P.M. Office Supply.



UP THE MIDDLE!

Members of the Sonora High School football teams have been working on blocking and tackling skills

this week, in preparation for a new season. Here the Broncos work on line play. (News Photo--TBN)



**UNDER PRESSURE!**  
A Sonora coach, working with the offense, got this pass off in the face of hard-charging young linemen

## Hill incompetent, opponent says

Jim Francis, Governor Bill Clements' campaign manager, Monday said Attorney General Mark White's continued incompetence in handling the state's legal work has resulted in a \$56,000 default judgement against Texas A&M University because the attorney general's office failed to appear in court for the case.

Francis released copies of the final judgement entered by State District Court Judge W.T. McDonald on August 9, 1982

in Brazos County awarding more than 45,000 in workers compensation and medical benefits and more than \$11,000 in attorney's fees.

The judgement shows the default was entered because the attorney general's office missed the trial even though the defendant was "personally notified by the court."

"This latest fiasco continues Mark White's record of incompetent legal representation for the state of Texas," Francis said. "White's record as attorney general is an insult to the office and the legal profession."

Francis noted that White's continued incompetence, neglect and poor performance in handling the state's legal work has earned him the nickname "Malpractice Mark" among many Texas attorneys.

The record in the Texas A&M case also shows the trial judge ordered the state to pay an extra \$258 reimbursement to Brazos County to cover jury costs because "...this cause was the only set for trial in the 85th District Court for the week of August 9th."

Francis said White's office has now asked that the judgement be set aside, basing the request in part on claims that the attorney general's office did not want to "initiate a series of long distance calls" to find out when the trial was scheduled.

"That excuse should win an Oscar since it only costs about three bucks to call

Bryan, which is a heck of a lot less than a \$56,000 judgement against the state," Francis said.

The attorney for the plaintiff in the suit against Texas A&M was J. Graham Hill, son of former Texas Attorney General John Hill.

Francis pointed out that the Texas A&M case is not isolated incident. "Last spring a Travis County awarded another default judgement-for \$230,000-against the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation because the attorney failed to show up for trial."

"White blamed that default judgement on a mix-up in the paperwork. I blame them all on mismanagement. To date, that judgement against the state still stands," Francis said.

Francis also said White has failed to file timely appeals in other cases, such as the Texas Southern University case and the Port Arthur Annexation case.

## Collins disagrees with bill

The recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision reinstating passive restraints means that in 1983, consumers buying new cars will be forced to pay for automatic seatbelts or airbags, according to Texas Congressman Jim Collins. He called the Court's decision "another example of trying to provide individuals with more protection that they really need or want."

"Last year, Collins worked with the National Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), helping them to rescind the standard. Sponsoring legislation to prohibit the Secretary of Transportation from requiring motor vehicle manufacturers to install automatic occupant restraint systems, Collins criticized the standard which was originally proposed in 1977 by the Carter Administration.

Under the standard, all three persons front seat cars must have airbags with manufacturers deciding on passive seatbelts or airbags for all other vehicles. Collins, Ranking Minority Member on the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance pointed out critical shortcomings in airbags which only offer protection in frontal collisions when an occupant is in the correct position.

"The price tag on this untested equipment would

cost consumers from \$300 to \$1,100 per car, depending on the volume sold. Replacement costs would be two to three times higher," Collins said. He mentioned estimates showing that roughly 30,000 airbags per year would inflate unintentionally, possibly causing accidents.

A second way an automobile could comply with the standard is by being equipped with passive seatbelts--the kind that automobile wrap around the occupant when he or she enters the automobile.

Collins said that "the public has shown little or no interest in buying either passive belts or airbags."

He noted that General Motors' experience with passive belts indicates that consumers may well tend to remove them because they find them inconvenient and uncomfortable, leaving them no protection. Further, passive seatbelts cost up to two times more than the manual seatbelts we now have, and have not been proven more effective.

"Instead of pursuing

these standards, we should be encouraging manual seatbelt usage--which virtually everyone acknowledges provides a good margin of safety. If the government had spent as much money to educate consumers on manual seatbelts as it has on developing this standard, thousands of lives would have been saved, and there would be absolutely no need to pursue the requirements that passive restraint systems be installed in motor vehicles," Collins concluded.

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## 'Doctor' title still confusing

The title "doctor" is used by a diverse group of professionals in medicine and education, and similarities in certain specialty areas can leave consumers confused.

The Texas Medical Association offers these examples and explanations:

--Ophthalmologist, optometrist, optician: An ophthalmologist is a licensed physician--M.D. or osteopath--who specializes in treating medical eye disorders as well as prescribing corrective lenses. The ophthalmologist also is the doctor who performs eye surgery.

An optometrist is a licensed doctor of optometry who examines eyes and prescribes corrective lenses.

An optician, not normally called a "doctor," makes or sells lenses, glasses and other optical instruments for optometrists and ophthalmologists.

--Psychiatrist, psychologist: A psychiatrist is a licensed physician who specializes in diagnosing and treating mental disorders and may prescribe drugs. A psychologist is a

licensed professional trained to perform psychological analysis, therapy or research and has a Ph.D. in psychology or the equivalent. Psychologists cannot prescribe drugs.

--Orthopedic surgeon, podiatrist, chiropractor: An orthopedic surgeon is a licensed physician specializing in bone and joint disorders, including those of the feet. A podiatrist is a licensed doctor of podiatry medicine who is limited to diagnosing and treating foot problems. The podiatrist also can operate, but only on feet. Chiropractor is another name for a podiatrist.

--M.D. and D.O. (osteopath): An M.D. is a doctor of medicine. A D.O. is a doctor of osteopathy, who may use manipulative therapy as part of his or her treatment of patients. Both are licensed by the State Board of Medical Examiners to diagnose and treat patients in Texas.



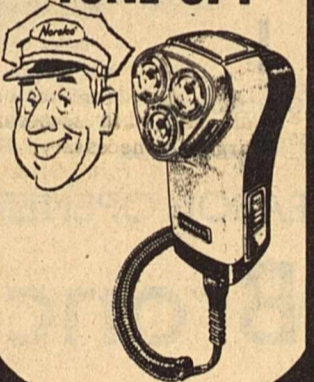
Some say sneezing before a journey is a bad sign.

## CARPET WORLD



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To keep costume jewelry from tarnishing, store blackboard chalk with it in your jewelry box.

# Seeing Red!

BY ELIZABETH ALLEN

The purpose of this article is to help answer the eternal question: What is really going on at Sonora High School? It is a weekly schedule of events, results, and reactions with an outside comments on current events.

Wednesday, September 1, will be elections for officers presiding during the 1982-83 school year. This will shorten class periods (yea!) and run them on the morning assembly schedule in this order:

First period-8:20-9:00;  
Second Period-9:05-9:45;

Assembly-9:45-10:45;  
Third period-10:50-11:30  
Fourth period-11:35-12:15;  
Seniors are to go the auditorium, Juniors will go to the library, and Sophomores and Freshmen are to go to the (sorry guys) new gym.

Officers will be elected by nomination and acclamation, so if you don't run students, be sure and vote!

On Thursday, September 2, the Spanish Club will have a meeting in room 10 as a brown bag luncheon. All students now attending Spanish classes or who have had at least one year of Spanish are asked to attend.

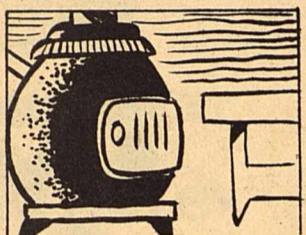
The Broncos will have their first game this Friday night here at the Bronco Stadium. Adult tickets are \$3 and student tickets are \$2.

Student tickets will no longer be sold in advance for a \$1 discount, according to a recent ruling by the District 6-AAA committee.

But Mrs. Latta, high school secretary, feels that supporters of the team (the kids) deserve a discount.

Be sure and go to the game and support the Sonora Broncos this Friday night when they play the Wall Hawks.

GO RED



A pot-bellied stove can be an efficient source of heat if it's properly installed.

## September is 'sub' month

Subscriptions to the Devil's River News are due in September, according to Terry B. Neill, general manager of the Sutton County weekly.

Rate for one-year subscriptions to the Devil's River News for residents of Sutton County is \$9, while out-of-county readers will be paying \$10.

"The subscriptions are due in September for this year. We appreciate our subscribers very much and welcome any suggestions that they can make for improvements in our product."

"We are planning several new columns and features for the News, and encourage our readers to re-subscribe today," Neill said.

## Broncos

[Continued from Pg. 1]

Kemp, 160-pound senior, right defensive end; Alex Noreiga, 175-pound senior, left offensive guard; Fermin Sanachez, 180-pound senior, right offensive guard; Ronnie Munns, 180-pound junior, left offensive tackle; Rodney Jones, 210-pound junior, right offensive tackle and left defensive tackle; Jimmy Gonzales, 170-pound senior, left defensive end; Ruben Garza, 180-pound sophomore, middle guard, and Frankie Gonzales, 140-pound senior, split end and safety.

Scott Miller and Butron are competing for the kicking duties.

## School

[Continued from Pg. 1]

crowding in certain areas, the superintendent and staff anticipate the best year ever for the school district on all levels," McAndrew said.

"The first of several school holidays will be on Monday, September 6, when all schools in the district will be closed in observance of Labor Day. Classes will resume on regular schedule on Tuesday, September 7," McAndrew concluded.

## Sonora

[Continued from Pg. 1]

other oilfield companies with operations in the Sonora area have been cutting back.

Housing for newcomers remains a problem, however, despite the layoffs. "They furnished trailers for their workers and their layoffs didn't make any more rental property available," a county official explained.

One new resident of Sonora was excited about finding an apartment to rent after "just" two weeks in a local motel. When he checked out of the motel, the clerk informed him

that two more families had just taken rooms.

"They're staying here until they can find houses," the motel clerk remarked.

Sonora's economy must remain in good shape. "I can tell you one thing, I'm glad I'm in business here and not up north. From what I've heard, I could be in the welfare line up there," the merchant commented.

West Texas apparently remains a good place to live and do business. At least for now.

## Revolver

[Continued from Pg. 1]

Mrs. Willis was enraged, however, and called the Attorney General's office to have the demonstration stopped. When it was all said and done, the demonstration was cancelled and Mrs. Willis had won. She didn't win one day two summers ago, however.

Someone traveling through Van Horn had left a big and apparently angry German Sheppard tied to a street sign in the 100-degree plus heat. One of the car dealers, with tongue planted firmly in cheek, called Mrs. Willis and told her that she should do something about the poor animal's plight.

She responded quickly, arriving at the scene in her little red Camaro, and headed spritely for the Shepherd. But the dog had other ideas, and almost devoured the public servant before she could get back in her car and escape.

According to the story, the city finally had to send the dog catcher up to deal with the irate canine and Mrs. Willis tailored her dog-saving acts somewhat.

Most towns have a stray dog problem, and there is no ready solution. It's just something that you have to learn to live with. Just like Dan has adapted to lost-dog searches and "gone to the dogs" in the process. ("Just kidding, Dan!")

## Foot care advised by TMA

The average adult travels an estimated 1,000 miles a year by foot. It's no wonder, then, that feet hurt at times.

In addition to years of wear and tear, problems also can result from disease, ill-fitting or poorly

designed shoes, poor circulation to the feet, or toenails improperly trimmed. Corns, calluses and bunions are common foot problems. In each, the pain is caused by shoe pressure on an area with a prominent bone. The skin over the area becomes thickened, irritated and tender. Sandals, shoes with extra toe depth, and doughnut pads can help, but sometimes surgery is necessary.

Using a razor blade or acid preparation on corns and calluses is unwise and risky. The thickened skin protects the foot from shoe pressure. If too much of the skin is removed, an ulcer can develop and lead to infection and serious problems.

The foot also is susceptible to infections by viruses, fungi and bacteria. Viruses cause warts. Fungi cause thickened nails and athlete's foot. Bacteria can infect any area of the foot where the skin is broken.

Foot infections are particularly dangerous for diabetics. They have a loss of protective sensation on the foot and can develop foot ulcers and infection easily. Diabetics also have a lower resistance to infections. Individuals with circulation problems also develop infections.

These two groups should bathe, powder and inspect their feet daily for breaks in the skin. They should not use heat on the foot when circulation is impaired and should avoid going barefoot where the feet might be injured.

A common infection among many people is the ingrown toenail. The corner of the nail can penetrate the skin and allow infection to develop. To prevent this, toenails should be cut straight across so the corners remain exposed.

designated shoes, poor circulation to the feet, or toenails improperly trimmed.

Corns, calluses and bunions are common foot problems. In each, the pain is caused by shoe pressure on an area with a prominent bone. The skin over the area becomes thickened, irritated and tender. Sandals, shoes with extra toe depth, and doughnut pads can help, but sometimes surgery is necessary.

Using a razor blade or acid preparation on corns and calluses is unwise and risky. The thickened skin protects the foot from shoe pressure. If too much of the skin is removed, an ulcer can develop and lead to infection and serious problems.

The foot also is susceptible to infections by viruses, fungi and bacteria. Viruses cause warts. Fungi cause thickened nails and athlete's foot. Bacteria can infect any area of the foot where the skin is broken.

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Shoes are important in foot care. A good pair has room for the toes to move freely and a snug fit in the heel. A one-half to three-quarter-inch heel is best.

A high heel crowds the toes, and a flat shoe or "negative" heel can strain the arch of the foot. Where foot protection is not needed, it is healthy to go barefoot. This exercises the muscles and joints of the feet.

## Crude oil production totals told

Texas crude oil production totaled 71,241,291 barrels in June, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent.

The figure compares with reported May production totaling 74,392,114 barrels and June 1981 production of 74,004,250 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,374,710 barrels daily in June, down from 2,395,470 barrels daily in May and down from 2,466,808 barrels daily in June 1981.

The June allowable totaled 94,146,107 barrels. The preliminary June summary indicated Texas oil production was 24.53 percent under the allowable for the month.

Through the first six months of this year, Texas has produced 573,315,659 barrels of oil.

## Clements manager named

Mrs. Doris Rousselot, a Sonora resident, has been named Sutton County Chairman for the Governor Clements Campaign.

Mrs. Rousselot studied at Principia College in Elsau, Illinois. A longtime resident of Sonora, Mrs. Rousselot has been involved in politics at the county level for many years.

Mrs. Rousselot is a member of the Sonora Library Committee and the Sonora Women's Club. She also serves on the San Angelo Arts Council.

"Bill Clements is the strongest, most positive leader that Texas can produce," stated Mrs. Rousselot. "His actions help everybody in Texas."

For campaign purposes, the state is divided into 18 regions. Sutton County is in Region VIII, which is headed by Regional Chairman Dr. Bob Hunter of Abilene.

## School Menu

BREAKFAST

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Orange Juice  
Corn Flakes  
Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Grape Juice  
Blueberry Muffins  
Milk

Thursday, Sept. 9

Orange Juice  
Cheese Toast  
Milk

Friday, Sept. 10

Grape Juice  
Sausage  
Hot Biscuits/Jelly  
Milk

LUNCH

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Tacos  
Lettuce/Tomatoes  
Pinto Beans  
Peach Cobbler  
Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy  
Green Bean Salad  
Hot Rolls  
Orange Halves  
Milk

Thursday, Sept. 9

Mexican Corn Bread/with meat  
Pinto Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Peaches/Praline Crunch  
Milk

Friday, Sept. 10

Cheeseburgers  
Lettuce/Tomatoes  
Fried Potato Wedges  
Ice Cream  
Milk

Take care of zippers on clothing to prolong their usefulness, says Alma Fonseca, clothing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Always close zippers after use--and before washing--to prevent misalignment.

For balky zippers, try rubbing beeswax, candlewax or zipper lubricant.

Repair frayed tape edges promptly--look for fraying at the top or bottom of zippers where they meet the garment fabric, Fonseca says.

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## Hill's Bridal Registry

Kristen Buschman, bride-elect of Clay Hicks  
Mrs. Calvin Johnson, nee Debbie Kemp  
Mrs. Bryan Doran, nee Mary Jo Lynch  
Mrs. Pete Agullar, nee Tracey Thompson

Hill's Jewelry  
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Susan and David Slaughter  
Janice and Scott Allison

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## Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry 387-3839

Kristen Buschman, bride-elect of Clay Hicks  
Mrs. Samm, G. Lee, nee Tonya Evans  
Mrs. Bryan Doran, nee Mary Jo Lynch  
Mrs. Bradley L. Murphy, nee Janie Gold  
Mrs. Pete Agullar, nee Tracey Thompson

## Vann's Seafood Truck

Will Be In Sonora Friday

1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Corner of Crockett & Main

Fresh Shrimp  
Oysters  
King Crablegs  
Lobster Tails  
Red Snapper Fillets  
Flounder Fillets

Scallops  
Breaded Shrimp  
Crab Meat  
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Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

## Three Sonora natives get ASU degrees

Three Sonora students at Angelo State University were among 209 students to receive degrees during summer commencement at the University.

Isabel Guerra received a Bachelor of Arts degree, Martha Guerra received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Elementary Education and Cynthia Diane Hoffman received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Elementary Education.

Graduates heard 51st District Judge Earl W. Smith during the ceremonies at the ASU Physical Education Building.

Dr. Lonnie M. Pollard & staff wish to

announce the association of Dr. Don Shaw for the practice of General Dentistry.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-6:00

Friday, 9:00-5:00 Sat. 9:00-2:00.

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Downtown Sonora

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Junior High cheerleaders greet crowd.

# CAMERA ANGLES....

## 1982 Sutton

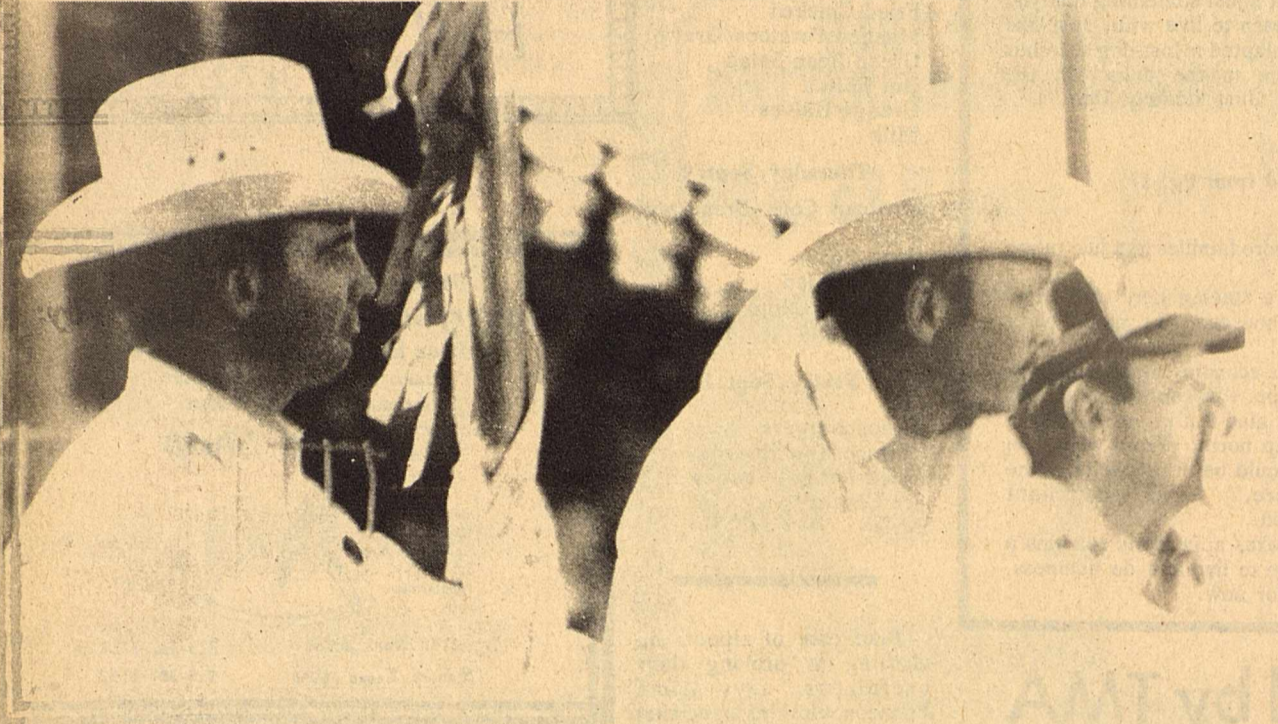
## County Days.

"A good time for all."

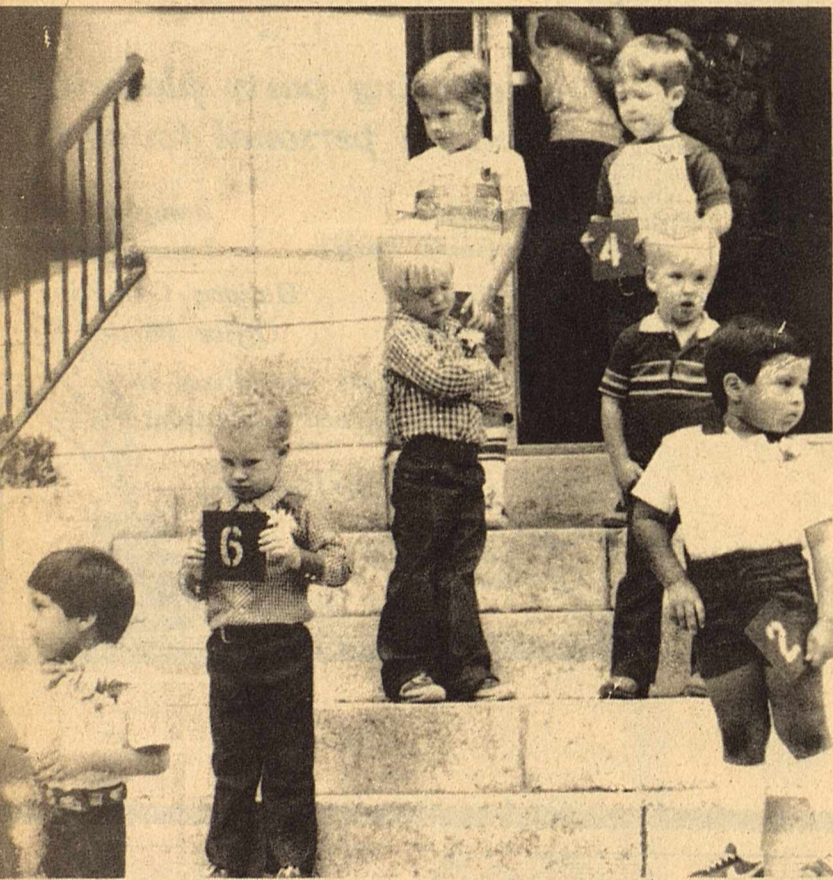
(Photos by Terry B. Neill)



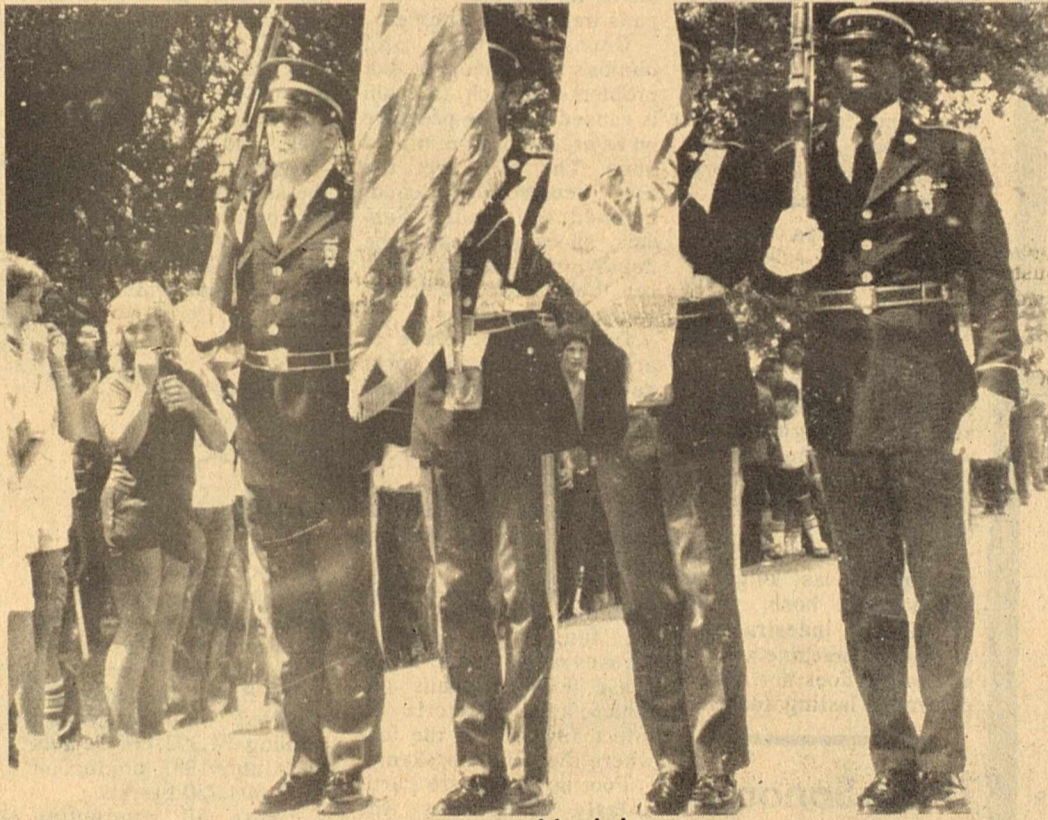
Historian greets museum visitors.



Visiting politicians watch rodeo.



'Little Mr.' entrants not interested.



Color Guard led the way.



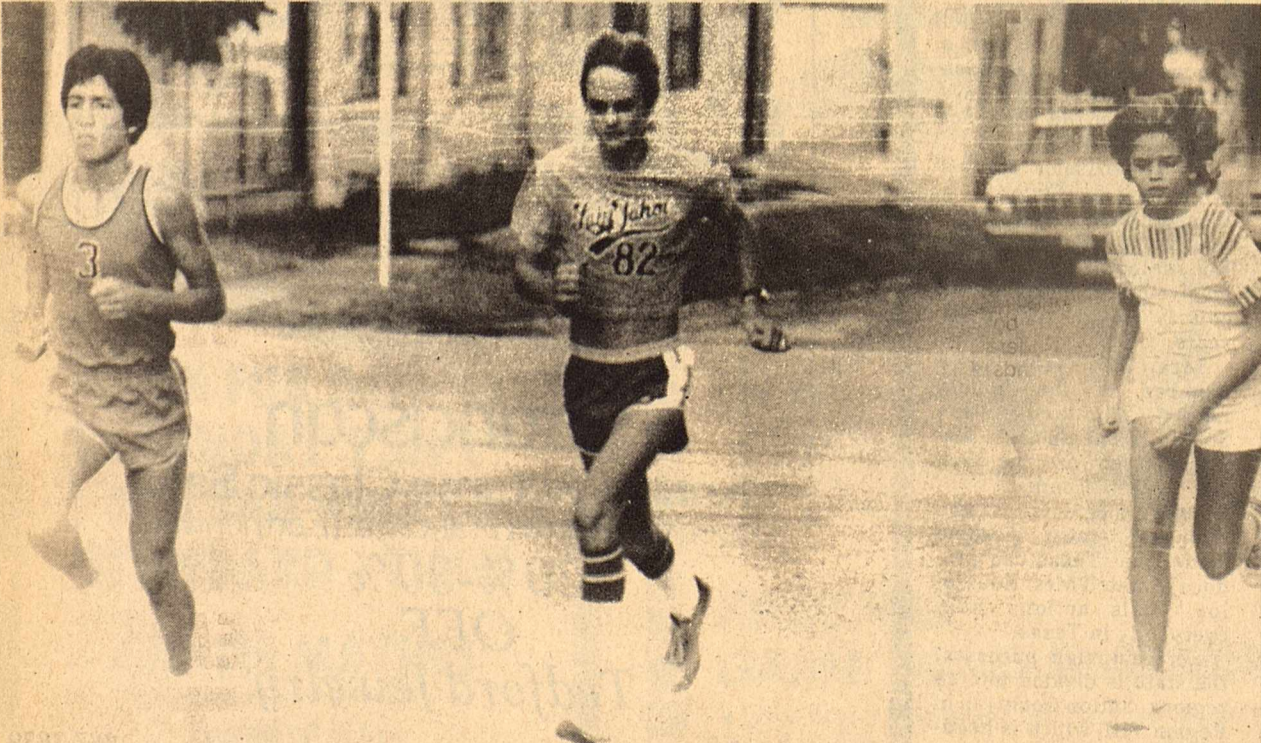
Guest speaker talked patriotism.



Sutton County veterans unveil memorial.



Friday barbecue was tasty.



The race begins..



Talking it over for the tube.

# Around Town

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward for the Sutton County Days weekend were their daughter, Kelly Ward of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ball, and Sarah of Bryan and Miss Bobbi Gladfelter of Pearland.

Mrs. Mary Guest was in San Angelo last week to see her son Robert, who flew in from Hawaii.

Robert works for a company in Hawaii. He had not been home since he came to his father's funeral 16 months ago.

Scott Savell left Tuesday for Big Spring where he will be in college.

Mrs. R.A. Halbert entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home.

Members present were Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary, Dorothy Cusenbary, Guila Vicars, Lena Belle Ross, and W.T. Hardy.

Guests were Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Hazel McClelland. Mrs. McClelland won the high score prize, Mrs. Ross won second high and Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary won the bingo prize. A dessert was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon spent the weekend in Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. Lola Archer fell and broke several fingers on her hand.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Francis Templeton, who died August 26.

Mrs. Alan Albert, her sons Adam and Daniel from College Station, were visiting her father, Dan Cauthorn.

Reg. Paul Terry is home in Eden after he has had surgery in the Community Hospital in San Angelo.

Paul and Cathryn lived here several years before moving to Eden, where he is the Methodist Church Minister. Glad you are doing so good Paul!

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. Jo Nell Johnson have returned from Dallas.

Mrs. Guila Vicars was in Mertzon this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Marie Hoggett.

## Businesswomen organizing here

Two officers of the American Business Women's Association chapter in San Angelo were in Sonora this week, attempting to start a chapter here.

Barbara Joyce, president of the Wool Center Chapter in San Angelo, and Ernestine Glass, torchbearer for the club, ask any Sutton County women interested in starting a chapter to call Mrs. Glass at 915-655-1023.

Interested parties can also write for additional

information to Ernestine Glass, Mereta Route, San Angelo, Texas 76905.

To join the American Business Women's Association a woman must be gainfully employed. "That's about the only stipulation. We don't care whether she's a secretary or a maid," Ms. Glass said.

The San Angelo chapter gave out several scholarships in the area last year to young women who wanted to attend college or business school and could not afford to do so.

The organization was founded in 1949, and now has more than 2,000 chapters and a membership exceeding 105,000.

"ABWA offers women the opportunity to exchange information and ideas with other working women in all types of businesses and professions. Working on a chapter project, serving as an officer, or attending regional meetings and National Conventions, each member makes the unique contribution of her knowledge and background.

"Belonging to ABWA is a learning growing experience, in which a woman may discover her own hidden talents and abilities," Ms. Joyce pointed out.

## Halloween dancers will meet

The Halloween Dance Club has called a planning meeting for 7:30 p.m. on September 8. The session will be held at 465 Poplar, the Freeman Mears home.

All members are urged to attend the session, which will include election of officers and a planning session for the annual dance.

## San Angelo historians will meet

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet Tuesday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Massey Club House 815 S. Abe (Bryant Blvd.).

Speaker for the evening, Mrs. Marie Russell is a candidate for county clerk, Tom Green County and will discuss how genealogists can use courthouse records in their research.

The club meets on the first Tuesday of each month, September through May. The public is invited.

## Mexican oil will be imported

The United States government has announced a big increase in the amount of oil being bought from Mexico. We will be importing an average of 110,000 barrels of oil a day from

Mexico. Right now, we are importing about 50,000 barrels a day. In addition, we are paying Mexico more than one billion dollars in advance for the oil. The price will range between

\$25 and \$35 a barrel.

In other news, the number of completions and the amount of footage drilled the first six months of 1982 are higher than the same period in 1981. We have

completed a total of 31,000 oil and gas wells through June of 1982 compared to 25,000 through that date last year. A completed well is one that produces oil or gas.



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relieves dry, chapped, sun & windburned lips

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**BLOW OUT! IS COMING**

LOOK FOR DETAILS IN SUNDAY'S SEPT. 5TH SAN ANGELO STANDARD - TIMES

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PACEMAKERS MADE TO FIT CUSTOMER

# Computers changing medicine

Pacemakers for patients with irregular heartbeats were traditionally like some types of clothing: one size fits all. But thanks to computer technology, pacemakers developed in the last two years can be adjusted and readjusted to fit patients' particular needs.

"The new pacemakers are considerably more sophisticated than those we had previously," said Jerry C. Griffin, M.D., cardiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"We can now put a computer into a pacemaker, giving us the capability to make a tremendous amount of adjustments and timing changes to suit the individual."

Griffin and Paul C. Gillette, M.D., pediatric cardiologist at Baylor and Texas Children's Hospital (TCH), were among the first in the

United States to implant computerized pacemakers in adults and children.

Griffin and Gillette direct The Methodist Hospital and TCH pacemaker laboratories, two of the 15 labs in the United States testing the new devices for U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval. The new pacemakers may be available for widespread use in a year.

Pacemakers consist of a battery connected to electronic circuits that send fixed-rate impulses through wires connected to heart muscles. They were originally designed for patients who did not have spontaneous, regular heartbeats because of heart disease or damage.

The main problem with the old pacemakers is that they sometimes sent a signal even if the patient's

heart had beaten, which not only used energy but disturbed the timing of heartbeats.

The new pacemakers have separate wires connected to the heart's upper and lower chambers, which regulate heartbeats and heart rate by coordinating muscle contractions.

In a patient with a slow heartbeat, there is a breakdown in the communication between the chambers. Because the new pacemakers monitor both the upper and lower chambers, they don't pulse if either chamber contracts. This saves energy and restores

chamber coordination.

After being implanted, radio signals are used to program the new pacemakers to suit the particular patient. For example, a patient who exercises would need a pacemaker programmed to speed up heartbeats when necessary. They can also be reprogrammed in case a patient increases exercise of his condition changes.

Approximately 300,000 Americans have pacemakers and 60,000 more get them every year. For these patients, the new computerized pacemakers may allow more efficient

heart function.

Another type of pacemaker is being tested that will help the undetermined number of individuals whose hearts beat too fast, a condition called tachycardia.

These pacemakers will be able to distinguish between a normal rapid heartbeat and an abnormal rapid heartbeat.

The advances in computer technology will eventually result in effective pacemakers for many Americans who now must take medication or undergo surgery to control abnormal rapid heartbeats.



**GAINING YARDAGE!**  
This Sonora Bronco running back churned for good yardage on a play during practice Monday, aided by the efforts of an unidentified blocker. [News Photo-TBN]

## Super Bowl of Chili slated

A slate of veteran chili heads, real chefs, and authorities on jailhouse and mess hall chow has been named to judge the entrants in the Super Bowl of Chili set for Labor Day weekend in this historic village south of Abilene, according to Jimmy Harlow, originator of the cook-off for the benefit of Abilene Boys Ranch and Abilene Girls Ranch.

Among real "cooks" are D.J. Pennycuff, chef of the Kiva Inn of Abilene; Ted Theford of the Texas Restaurant Association; and Earl Zalanka of Burger King of Abilene.

Abilene Chief of Police Warren Dodson will represent jailhouse chili authorities, and Col. Bob Hyatt, vice-commander of the 96th Bomb Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, is said to be knowledgeable about the messhall variety.

Veterans of the chili wars include Judge Roy Bean of the Pearl Brewery of San Antonio and Sam Pendergrast, long-time Southwest newsman and creator of such cook-offs as the Hemi-Demi-Semi-Centennial at San Angelo, the St. Valen-

tine's Day Massacre at Ozona, and the Calamity Creek Boondoggle near Alpine.

Abilene businessman Don Earney and KRBC personality Bob Tesh are well known fans of the Texas State Dish.

The Super Bowl, with dancing and recipe trading Saturday, Sept. 4, and cook-off the next day, will be at the Perini Ranch just south of Abilene and west of Buffalo Gap. Promoters promise the world's largest bowl of chili—something about 3,000 pounds, and there will be such ancillary events as egg toss, lemon roll, pepper eating, as well as the world's first Long Neck Toss. Trophies will range in size from seven feet down.

The chili cook-off is CASI sanctioned for points toward entry at the original World's Championship Cook-off at Terlinga in November.

Team entry fee is \$15, Spectators admission is \$2 (50 cents for kids).

Contact Harlow at 2002 N. Clack, Abilene, 79603 (915/676-4354).

## Stabilization of rig count seen in Basin

It's no secret that the rig count is down in the Permian Basin and nationwide compared to a year ago at this time. However, the count over the past nine weeks has stabilized in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

The count has fluctuated between 275 and 300 and with interest rates and production costs coming down and the end of the year rolling round, we are hopeful that the drilling activity will start back up soon. Ten years ago the rig count was 145 for the year and never went over 200 the seven years before 1972.

This week we wanted to examine the federal budget briefly and give you a general idea of why we have a 1.2 trillion dollar debt, a 100 billion dollar deficit, high interest rates and high inflation.

The entire federal budget

was 230 billion dollars in 1972. This year it's 725 billion...an increase of more than 300 percent in only ten years. Also, the budget has gone up more than 600 percent since 1965 when it was only 118 billion dollars. In 1983, the American taxpayer will pay 155 billion dollars for interest alone on the national debt. That's just three billion dollars less than the whole budget was in 1965.

We pointed these things out in our energy report because it's obvious that federal spending must be reduced or the oil and gas industry can be sure of more taxes from Washington. But, what's more important, the future of this country could very well depend on reducing spending to balance the budget.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week was 286. One year ago it was 477.

# PERRYS September

## EYE POPP'N



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6 Pak 12 oz. cans

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**2 CARDS FOR 88¢**

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**A Justa Lamp By Stylette**

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**PERRY'S SALE PRICE**

NEW RECIPE IDEAS UNVEILED

# School lunchbox tips given

Fall fashions make their debut with the beginning of school. New clothes, shoes, ribbons and bows are seen in the latest colors and styles. And one style that will be more noticeable than ever this fall will be the lunchbox.

You probably noticed the high cost of eating lunch in a school cafeteria last year, or in a restaurant cafeteria if you're a career person. And this year, more people have vowed to do something about it by taking their lunches to school, to the office, to work.

And still other people want more control over what their family eat. They may be counting calories or looking for more wholesome foods. These concerned people can control what they eat by packing

lunch at home. If you're in charge of packing lunches for your family, and you want to be sure that the lunches you pack will stay fresh and wholesome until lunchtime, just follow these few basic guidelines:

--Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold. Vacuum bottles are the best choice for hot foods. Pour hot drinks or soups into the bottles while boiling hot; the vacuum seal will keep it hot until lunchtime.

If sandwiches are frozen when packed, they will help keep other foods in the lunchbox cool. You can improvise your own lunchbox cooler by filling a small plastic margarine tub with water; cover and freeze until solid. Pack the container in the lunchbox to

keep foods cool until ready to eat. Discard melted ice and recycle the container.

--Pack lunches in a lunchbox rather than in a paper bag. Boxes, especially insulated ones, hold the cold better than a bag. They are also easier to keep clean. If you use a bag, be sure to use only those bought specifically for lunches. Don't recycle grocery or shopping bags.

--Make sandwiches ahead and freeze for up to two weeks. Pack them into the lunchbox straight from the freezer. They will thaw by lunchtime and stay fresh three to four hours after thawing if kept wrapped.

Frozen sandwiches should not be unwrapped until ready to eat because frozen bread dries out quickly after thawing.

--Prepare most foods the

night before and refrigerate until ready to pack the lunches. Pre-chilled foods are less likely to spoil or to lose their freshness.

--Remind school children not to leave their lunches in an extremely warm place, such as near a window or near the heater. The warmer the foods are, the quicker they will spoil.

--At the end of the day, wash each lunchbox and all containers in warm, soapy water. Occasionally, soak all of the pieces in a mixture of warm water and baking soda to keep them smelling fresh. Always leave them open to air overnight before closing.

--Brownies are an all-time lunchbox favorite with kids of all ages. And new Lunchbox Brownies are sure to become a favorite with your family.

They are moist and chewy and topped with a rich chocolate frosting. Best of all, they are quick and easy to make and most of the ingredients you'll have on the pantry shelf.

Once you've made the brownies and treated the family with some, wrap the rest in aluminum foil and freeze. These chocolate brownies will be a welcomed surprise in someone's lunchbox real soon.

### LUNCHBOX BROWNIES

- 1/4 c margarine or butter
- 3/4 c shortening
- 3/4 c cocoa
- 2 cups Imperial Granulated sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 c chopped nuts

Melt margarine and shortening in a large saucepan over low heat; stir in cocoa. Remove from heat and add Imperial Granulated Sugar, eggs and vanilla mixing thoroughly. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir into chocolate mixture. Add nuts and mix well. Spread in well-greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 50 minutes. Spread with frosting while brownies are still warm. Cool, cut into 2 inch

squares. Yield: approximately 2 dozen.

Note: 4 squares unsweetened chocolate can be substituted for the cocoa and margarine.

### FROSTING FOR LUNCHBOX BROWNIES

- 1/4 c margarine or butter
- 5 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/4 c milk
- 2 cups Imperial Powdered Sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt margarine in small saucepan over low heat. Stir in cocoa, milk and Imperial Powdered Sugar; mix well. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Spread over warm brownies.

Note: 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate can be substituted for the cocoa and margarine.

Order your  
1982 Christmas cards  
now for an added bonus:



Business or Personal  
**Devil's River News**  
220 NE Main  
387-2507

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Just received the Devil's River News and was so saddened to see where my dear buddy Preston Love had passed away.

Well, I met Preston in the early year of 1928, and I worked on the T-half Circle in the year 1929. Well on about the 12th of July that year I left for Senatobia, Miss. to get married, and on the 15th of July, 1929 I

got married and left for Sonora.

We got to the T-half Circle about the 20th of July. So we took Preston with us on our honeymoon to Del Rio. My wife had never been to Old Mexico. We had a fine time and went back to the T-half Circle.

Willie Wilkerson and wife, Sadie, had the T-half Circle leased. So they was

gone a lot and they was so glad to give us a room.

Yes I have rode a lot of miles on the range with Preston. I am so sad to hear about him passing away, he and I was just like brothers.

He was the foreman on the ranch at that time. We was visiting the Joys our dear friends on our 50th anniversary, August, 1979, and was at the Sutton County Days one evening.

So my wife slipped behind Preston. He sure was surprised to see us. I sure have lost a dear, dear friend.

If any of the old cowboys who worked there at that time want to write, I'll be so glad to hear from you.

I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for dear old Sonora and all my dear buddies that are still living. I worked on a lot of ranches out that way, but I am getting old now. I'll be 88 next March 29 if the good lord lets me live that long.

I am your old pal.  
Carl M. Farrar  
205 Camille St.  
Senatobia, Miss.  
38668

reduction in cash crops must be proven.

The Farmers Home Administration makes the determination that the reduction has occurred to borrow money at low interest rates. Then the Small Business Administration may make loans to businesses in a disaster area.

Mauro explained that requests for a disaster declaration for any county can be initiated at the county level by the County Judge. As of August 19th, 67 Texas counties had requested aid.

Many farmers say much of the cotton and grain that was replanted in West Texas looks good but they worry about an early frost.

Joe Cook, who lives south of Childress said recently, "My cotton would look fine if this was the middle of July, but it is the middle of August, what if we have an early frost?"

Mauro said the depression that has hit the farmer has now found its way into agriculture-related businesses. Many agribusinesses need long term, low interest loans to stay afloat.

Mauro concluded by saying that loans will help only if farmers and ranchers receive a fair price for their production in the future.

## Farm businesses may soon qualify

Garry Mauro, Democratic nominee for Texas Land Commissioner says "Many agriculture-related businesses in north and west Texas may soon qualify for low interest Small Business Administration Loans."

In order to qualify for SBA loans a county must be declared a disaster area. This declaration is made primarily to offset the effects of weather related disasters. Before low interest loans are granted in any county, a 30 percent

reduction in cash crops must be proven.

The Farmers Home Administration makes the determination that the reduction has occurred to borrow money at low interest rates. Then the Small Business Administration may make loans to businesses in a disaster area.

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### TEXANS HONORED FOR LEADERSHIP

Several members of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association were recognized this week for "outstanding" leadership activities during the annual conference of the National Extension Homemakers Council at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The president of the 22,680 member Texas Association was to accept the special awards for the association during an Aug. 19 ceremony in Columbus. Members of the Texas' Young Homemakers Committee and the Membership and Leadership Committee were among the award winners.

## HAVE FUN & KEEP FIT

Aerobic Classes To Begin Sept. 7  
\$25 a month

PAM PAYTON INSTRUCTOR FOR:

- Tues. & Thurs. 8:00-9:00a.m.
- Tues. & Thurs. 9:00-10:00a.m.
- Mon, Tues, & Thurs 5:30-6:30p.m.

LINDA HOOPER INSTRUCTOR FOR:

- Mon. & Wed. 9:30-10:30a.m.
- Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-10:30 a.m.
- Mon. & Wed. 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-5:30p.m.
- Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Registration will be Thurs., Sept. 2, from 4:30-6:30p.m. at Julie's School of Dance adjacent to Gibsons. For more information call Linda at 387-3009 or Pam at 387-3461

# LOOKING GOOD



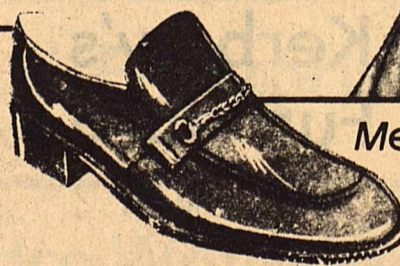
Junior ATB<sup>®</sup> Jog Suit  
19.88

Reg. \$25. ATB<sup>®</sup> goes active in 65% acrylic and 35% cotton with colorful contrast trim and the ATB<sup>®</sup> logo. Junior sizes S,M,L in grey with red, grey with blue, or grey with lilac.



Men's Jog Suits  
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Reg. \$25. Shape-up in these 100% brushed acrylic warm-ups! Pant and shirt come in 2 styles, assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Anthony<sup>™</sup> Dress Shoes  
16.88

Reg. 22.99. The final step to executive style in leather-like materials with quality that lasts. Two styles in brown or black, men's sizes 6 1/2-12.



100% Cotton Thermal Blankets  
8.88

102"x90" Queen/King, reg. 19.99 - now 16.88. The "All Season" by Charles D. Owens is loom-woven 100% cotton for warmth in the winter, coolness during summer. White, beige, or blue. Twin/full is 72"x90".

New! Style Spun<sup>™</sup> Support Pantyhose  
2 pr. \$7

Reg. 3.59 pr. Style Spun's<sup>™</sup> new support pantyhose helps your legs feel as beautiful as they look in soft, sheer nylon. Sizes B,C, or D in Beige, Tan, and Taupe.



Men's Velour Shirts  
12.88

Reg. \$16. They feel wonderful and look even better in machine washable acrylic-polyester with long sleeves. Choose from v-neck, v-collar, or collar placket styles in bold colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



Laura Mae

Feminine Blouses by Laura Mae  
14.88

Reg. \$18. Make an impression in Laura Mae's<sup>™</sup> softly styled blouses of 100% woven polyester. Assorted styles in elegant colors, sizes 8-18.



Donnkenny<sup>™</sup> Pull-on Pant  
11.88

Reg. \$14. Easy fittin' comfort from Donnkenny<sup>™</sup> in 100% stretch woven polyester with an elastic pull-on waist. Basic or fall fashion colors, sizes 10-20.

donnkenny

WIN  
\$\$\$



# 1st Annual Devil's River News

# FOOTBALL

## Contest!

\$15 First Prize,  
\$10 Second Prize,  
\$5 Third Prize!

(Plus Weekly Jackpot.)

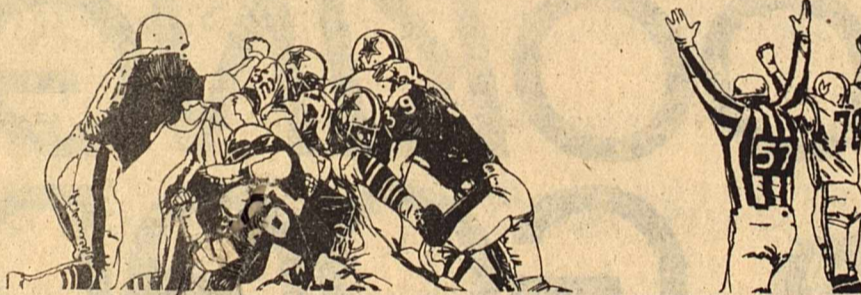


### DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:

5 P.M. Each Friday At DRN.

### Contest Rules Below:

1. Pick up an entry blank from one of the sponsors listed below.
2. Fill it out completely, writing the teams you think will win each week beside the sponsors' names on the entry blank.
3. Each space on the entry blank must have a team entered there. FOR EXAMPLE: If Smith Hardware's ad has Sonora vs. Wall in it, and you think Sonora will win, write Sonora beside Smith Hardware's name on the entry blank. Do this for each game and remember to sign your name and choose a tie breaker.
4. Be sure and put your name, and list the location where you obtained your entry blank. Entries not filled at completely will be disqualified.
5. Tie breaker pick each week is the total points you think will be scored in the Sonora Broncos' game.



### Ken Braden Motors

Your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile & G.M.C. Dealer in Sutton County. "Win it all, Broncos!"  
Wall vs. Sonora

### The Hurry Up Stores

No. 1, 1001 N.W. Crockett St  
No. 2, 1021 S.E. Crockett St. "Backing the Broncos all the way!"  
Coahoma vs. Kermit

### Spain's Inc.

"The place to shop downtown."  
"We're betting on the Broncos in '82!"  
Burnet vs. Lampasas

### Sonora Ford

"Home of tough Ford trucks!"  
"Big Red will roll in '82!"  
Brownwood vs. Abilene Cooper

### Sutton County Steak House

Open six days a week.  
"Boosting the Sonora Broncos in '82!"  
Alpine vs. Marfa

### Big Tree Restaurant

"Nationally famous for fine foods."  
"The Broncos won't be broken in '82!"  
Canutillo vs. Fort Stockton

### Sonora Shell

"A real SERVICE STATION!"  
"Win big in '82, Broncos!"  
Fabens vs. Clint

### First National Bank

Since 1900  
Member F.D.I.C.  
"No. 1 Bronco fans!"  
Reagan County vs. Crane

### Hershel's Foodway

Double Green Stamps on Wednesdays, Fridays.  
"Stampede in '82 Broncos!"  
Eldorado vs. Rankin

### Hill's Jewelry

Diamonds-Watches-Gold Jewelry-Watch Repair  
"You're our choice in '82, Broncos!"  
Clyde vs. Brady

### R.S. Teaff Oil Company

"Your Goodyear Dealer in Sonora."  
"Our best wishes to the Broncos."  
Coahoma vs. Kermit

### Doyle Morgan Insurance

Complete insurance service.  
"Long-time SHS supporters!"  
Junction vs. Ozona

### Carl J. Cahill Inc.

Od Hwy. 290  
"Big Bronco backers!"  
Iran vs. McCamey

### Food Center

600 Crockett St., Sonora  
"Rooting for the Broncos!"  
Early vs. Coleman

### Thorp's Laundry

113 S.W. Plum  
"We're counting on the Broncos!"  
Winters vs. Ballinger

### Vick Plumbing

Serving West Texas since 1965.  
"Hoping the Broncos win it all!"  
Miles vs. Robert Lee

### Kerbow's Furniture

214 N.E. Main  
"On to victory Broncs!"  
Tahoka vs. Stanton

### Commercial Restaurant

"Excellent Mexican foods and American dishes."  
"The Broncos are Numero Uno with us!"  
Mason vs. Llano

### Tim's Liquors

"Keeping you in good spirits."  
"We're behind the Broncos!"  
Slaton vs. Colorado City

### Devil's River Ranch Supply

801 Glasscock Avenue  
"'82 will be Broncos' year!"  
Menard vs. Rocksprings

### Perry's

Hwy. 277 North  
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6P.M.  
"Go get 'em Broncs!"  
Dallas vs. Houston

### P.M. Office Supplies

205 W. Third St.  
"Cheering the Broncos to victory!"  
Comanche vs. Hamilton

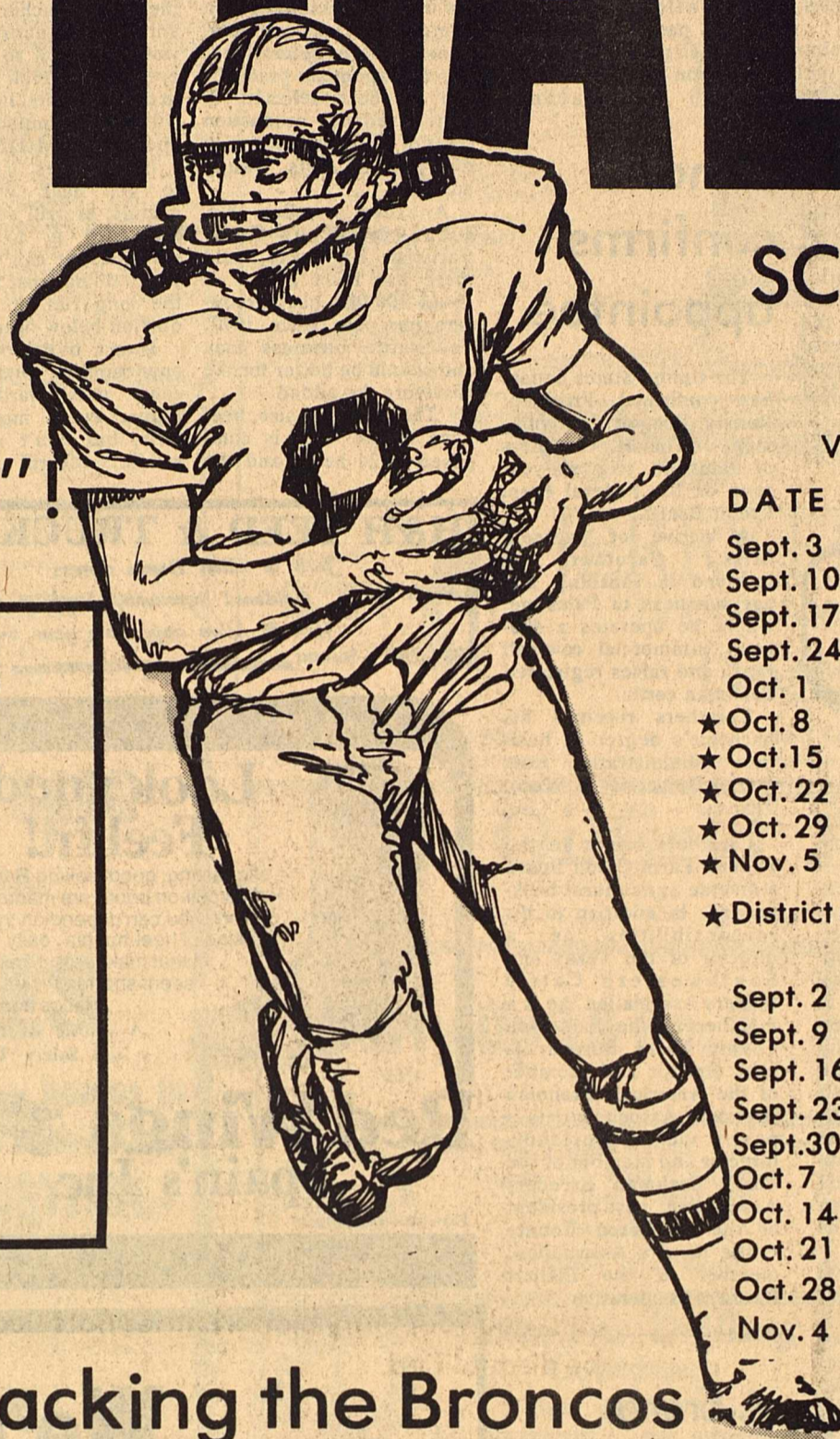


Go  
Mighty  
Broncos

# FOOTBALL

All  
The  
Way  
In  
'82'!

1982 Will be the  
Mighty Sonora Broncos  
Year! Stampede "Big Red"!



## SCHEDULE FOR 1982:

### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 3	Wall	Here	8:00
Sept. 10	Junction	There	8:00
Sept. 17	Eldorado	Here	8:00
Sept. 24	Brady	There	8:00
Oct. 1	Mason	Here	8:00
★ Oct. 8	Crane	There	7:30
★ Oct. 15	Ballinger	Here	7:30
★ Oct. 22	Coahoma	There	7:30
★ Oct. 29	Colorado City	Here	7:30
★ Nov. 5	Ozona	There	7:30

### ★ District 6-AAA games

### JR. VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	Ozona	There	6:30
Sept. 9	Junction	Here	8:00
Sept. 16	Iraan	There	6:30
Sept. 23	Brady	Here	6:30
Sept. 30	Lake View	There	7:00
Oct. 7	Eldorado	There	8:00
Oct. 14	Ballinger	There	6:30
Oct. 21	Junction	There	8:00
Oct. 28	Eldorado	Here	8:00
Nov. 4	Ozona	Here	6:30

This Week's Bronco  
Opponent:

Wall Hawks,  
Bronco Stadium  
8 P.M. Kick-Off

These merchants are backing the Broncos in 1982!

Perrys	Hurry Up	First National Bank	Dresser Atlas
Hershel's Foodway	Tim's Liquor	Best Well Service	Doyle Morgan Ins.
Roy Vick Plumbing Co.	J&V Mobile Home Parks	Ken Braden Motors	Jimco 387-3843
Westerman Drug	Sonora Electric	Chuck Wagon Gro.	Carl J. Cahill Inc.
Merle Norman 387-2036	ABC Fun Factory	Thorps Laundry	Di-Con 387-3179
Kasey's Korner	Food Center	Lynn Meador Real Estate	Ray Holmes Sand & Gravel
The Old Shop	T.V. Enterprises	Ozona Butane Company Inc.	Reese Construction Inc. 387-2687 944-4091
Pat Walker 387-3874	Adco Water Wells	Dairy Mart	Live Oak 66
Such-A-Deal	Charles Howard Const.	Billy Green Water Service	THIS SPACE FOR SALE!
Branding Iron Smokehouse	Devil's River News	Chavarria Gro.	McMillon & Good Year Tire Dealer



# Sutton County Ag Corner



IF CATTLEMEN SURVIVE

## Cost-cutting essential

Cost cutting is essential if cattle producers are to survive the present cost-price squeeze, according to a livestock specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Robert A. Rupp of Weslaco emphasized that for many producers, it is costing more to produce a pound of calf than the calf will bring at sale time.

"Producers with a high level of equity in their land and cattle—and who can delay large capital expenditures—are in much better situation for survival," Rupp told cattlemen attending the International Ranchers Roundup held recently in Del Rio.

Costs which are not

effective should be eliminated, but it is also essential to incur production costs which do increase net profits or reduce losses, Rupp said.

"Lowering production costs per pound of calf sold is the key for evaluating production practices or alternatives. To measure production cost efficiency, multiply the number of calves produced (calving percent) by the weight of calves sold (weaning weight) by the market price per pound received (calf equity) and subtract the cost of producing these calves—total costs involved in keeping cows, bulls and calves," he said.

Some of the management or production practices

ranchers may want to evaluate for cost include supplemental feeding, minerals supplementation, vaccinations, parasite control, pregnancy testing, breeding soundness evaluation of bulls, use of growth stimulants

## Senate confirms appointee

The United States Senate has confirmed President Ronald Reagan's appointment of Tom H. Carothers of Palestine, to a six-year term on the Federal Farm Credit Board.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Carothers is involved in ranching and agri-business in Palestine, where he operates a 400-head commercial cow-calf ranch and raises registered Brahman cattle.

Carothers received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Carothers brings to the Federal Farm Credit Board a diverse agricultural background. In addition to his responsibilities as a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, he is a member of the Anderson County Farm Bureau; is past director and member of the American Brahman Breeders Association; is a past vice president, director and member of the Texas Brahman Breeders Association; past president of the Anderson County Cattle Raisers Association; member of the Elkhart Farmers Cooperative

(implants) and performance testing, Rupp said.

"Every rancher should make cost projections for his or her individual ranch operation. When cost relationships are determined, the management practices can be best selected to either reduce production costs or increase production for the same costs," Rupp added.

Another speaker, Dr. John Merrill of Texas Christian University, said there has been a loss of about 100,000 beef producers per year since 1977. The cattle business may and should be better for the survivors, he added.

"The average size beef herd in the U.S. is composed of 24 head, and the

operator is a major factor in our business. People with the most problems currently are those 'in between' the large rancher and the small producer—but it would be well to keep an eye on the small producer to decide if what he is doing will have an impact on your operation," Merrill said.

In bad times, it is harder to get back what one spends, Merrill added, but the trick is to identify savings that can be made which do not cost money in the long run or cut production below optimum.

Don't overlook profit opportunities that always come with hard times. Figure every move carefully, but don't sell your saddle," Merrill said.



## Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Going into fall, many parts of West Texas are in tip-top shape. But there are those areas where lack of rain has brought about supplemental feeding as no grass or sunburnt grass in the only ground cover.

On the farm side, much of the needed moisture came early and at the right time. Maize could produce a bumper crop for many farmers. Although the cotton market is nothing to write home about as August closes, by Christmas we will likely be reporting one of the most productive years in recent history.

I.W. Terry, Sterling County ranchman, says good rains have fallen all spring and summer "our range looks like early May rather than September."

Brady ranchman and San Angelo businessman J.B. Sammons observed on a return trip from Houston "that the greener it got, the closer I got to the Concho Rivers. Many parts of Central and East Texas are in bad shape."

Sammons said his cattle in the Brady area have been infested with ticks this summer. He was planning to treat them last week.

Overhearing the conversation, Jack Williams, a Concho County ranchman, spoke up: "Ticks in cattle ears are commonplace in Liveoak County. I always had problems with them on my place west of Eden... never had much worry with them around Paint Rock."

Speaking of feeding, Larry Donaldson who operates a liquid feed business in Eldorado, reports demands for feed delivery in the Schleicher and Sutton County area has picked up in the last few weeks.

"I put feed out on one ranch near Eldorado where 6 inches of rain fell the following day," he said. "I put feed in another pasture on the same ranch where only .2 of an inch was recorded."

That shows how scattered the summer rains have been. There is a nice green area from Kerrville back to Comfort in the Texas Hill Country. Yet, from New

Braunfels to almost north of Austin, one would think an early freeze had hit. Terrain is brown and drought looking.

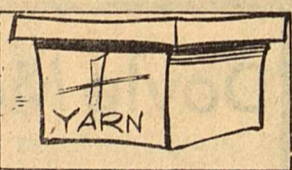
Steve Byrns, communications specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reminds area sheepmen of the 34th annual Ram performance tests at the Sonora Experiment Station. Date is set for Oct. 13.

Dr. Maurice Shelton, test coordinator, says animals for the test should be delivered no later than Sept. 24. "This will provide a short adjustment period prior to the first weighing-in period," he added.

Final weigh-day is March 2, 1983, with the field day being March 17, 1983.

Ranchmen throughout the Southwest are also reminded of the annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children now in progress. First sale is Sept. 27 in Abilene; Horse Sale, Oct. 2 in Abilene; Sheep & Goat Sale in Junction, Oct. 4; and Special Sales in Coleman, Oct. 6 and Brownwood, Nov. 3.

A brand for the future  
Wade A. Mosley  
Mgr.



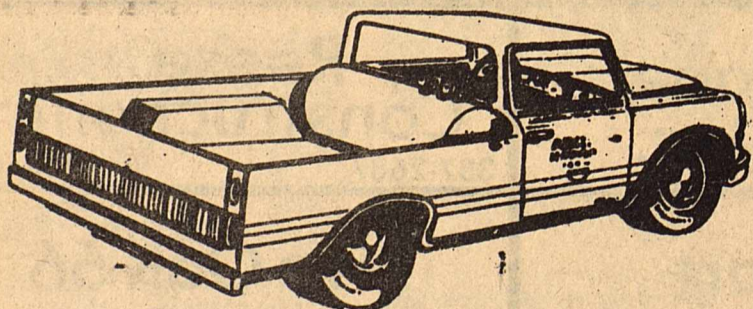
Before storing leftover yarn, snip a strand from each and tape to the outside of the box. At a glance you'll know what the box contains.

U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.



For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner or Anytime in Between  
**Stop At The Big Tree Restaurant**  
Sam Dechearo, Owner  
Hwy 290 & 277

Get more truck for your buck



Burn LP-gas in your pickup

It's been proven thousands of times that clean-burning LP-gas can double engine life. Since the most used engine on the ranch is your pickup, this is the one that can save you the most money. An LP-gas powered pickup will start faster, perform better and cost less to operate. Save 60¢ per gallon by burning propane.

**Ozona Butane Co.**

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106 Ave. E. Ozona

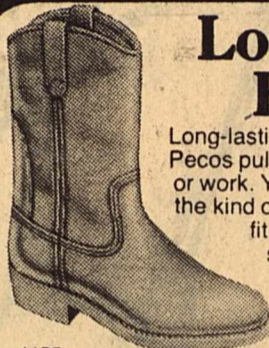
## H&H FEED & TRUCKING

Jack & Allen Hearn owners

Feeds by Goldbold Sweetwater Stockton Acco

Jack & Allen appreciate your business!

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Look good! Feel fit!

Long-lasting, good looking Red Wing Pecos pull-on boots are made for fun or work. You can depend on them for the kind of heel-huggin', easy wearin' fit that makes long, hard days seem shorter. Pick a pair of Pecos and feel fit.

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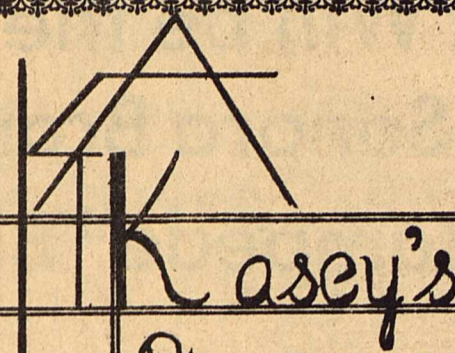
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Spain's Inc.

Downtown Sonora

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- Deluxe All-Electric Kitchens
- Self-Cleaning Ovens with Microwave
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## We're Proud of Our Broncos

Sonora School and Youth activities are a matter of great concern. We believe that every aid and encouragement should be given them... they're the hope for the Future of our community!



GO BRONCOS—WE'RE WITH YOU!

Your INDEPENDENT Bank Since 1900

*First* NATIONAL BANK  
SINCE 1900

Sonora, Texas

Member FDIC

# Sutton County Petro Page

## Clements gives energy plan

Governor Bill Clements, who will head the Southern Governors Association in the coming year, released his proposal for a national energy plan at a meeting of the governors in South Carolina this week.

Governor Clements said it is vital for the United States to embark immediately on an energy plan that would make the country independent in the market place.

Speaking to the Southern Governors Association—composed of 17 governors—

Clements advocated hiring the best experts in the energy business to cope with future needs. He said this is an important factor.

Governor Clements said, "The nation needs a sustained and stable energy policy and a strong central agency to implement it. Unfortunately and incredibly, we still do not have such a policy. It is vital for the United States to adopt one without further delay."

He continued, "We must examine regularly energy market action influencing

future energy supplies and demands. Government action must be provided where the market cannot achieve national objectives.

The goal should be a secure future for America, capable of supporting our growth, prosperity and national security over the long term."

Citing the lack of any definitive energy plan during the administration of six presidents over the past 20 years, Governor Clements said there are too many agencies involved in energy management at the national level.

Under the proposed plan, experts would analyze future needs with long range

plans to be laid out in achieving specified goals.

The plan lists four objectives: provide sufficient energy while protecting the environment; assure economic and social development for the future; minimize exposure to disruption by oil shortages; and make the transition to a new energy base with as little disruption as possible.

Noting that upheaval in the Mideast continues to threaten oil supplies, Governor Clements says there are a number of oil and gas reserves yet to be used in this country and there is a need to continue to find other ways of conserving existing supplies.

## Reports can be filed on tape, RRC states

The Railroad Commission has approved a new procedure that will allow qualified oil and gas operators to file oil and gas transportation and production information on magnetic computer tapes rather than on RRC forms.

Through reduced paperwork, the Commission expects to save as much as \$142,000 a year, according to David Garlick, assistant director for planning and administration for the Commission's Oil and Gas Division. Most of the savings will result from reducing the amount of time Commission personnel spend handling forms from the mailroom, through hand auditing steps, to the key entry process in the Automatic Data Processing Division. Filing the reports on magnetic tape will eliminate these processes.

Garlick estimated that as many as 40 percent of the monthly reports sent to the Commission on particular production leases or wells could be filed on magnetic tape.

The new program will be effective for reports filed on January 1983 production. These reports are due by the end of February.

Before an operator can send magnetic tapes to the Commission, he must follow the steps in a Commission-prepared instruction manual and file a test

tape. That's to make sure the operator and his information conform to RRC computer criteria, according to Jean Jones, a systems analyst in the Automatic Data Processing Division. If the test tape meets specifications, the operator will be authorized to begin filing regular reports on tape.

**Specializing In**

Instruments, Gauges, Meters & Controls  
For Oil & Gas Industry and Industrial  
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**Eldorado Instrument & Control Co.** 24 Hour Service  
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Plastic vegetable bags make good shoe bags when you're packing.

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

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O.B.A.

**HOLIDAY SALES**

The number one dealer of quality mobile homes in the hill country country. Come see the reason why.

**RODMORE - WESTFIELD - FESTIVAL - CROWNPOINTE - SANDALWOOD - BARRINGTON**

2660 Junction Hwy.  
Midway Between Ingram & Kerrville

**IN SONORA**

Please contact **BUSTER SHROYER**  
OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE  
PHONE (915) 387-2373 Collect  
Home 308 Edgmont St.  
Office - (915) 387-3833  
Last trailer on right space No. 12 Crockett  
Sonora, Texas

## "News from the oil patch!"

**PEDIGREED CATS FOR SALE**

We have a litter of 21 Cougars and 6 Lynx that need good homes! You can choose from 2-doors, 4-doors, and a good selection of colors. All these cats are potential champions, all are show quality. We're expecting a new litter of '83s in a short time, so prices will never be less for these '82s! Stop in today and get the pick of the litter!!

**\$192 SAVINGS ON OPTIONS ON SELECTED IN STOCK!**

**\$891 Worth of Options on Selected Cougars for \$207. \$684 SAVINGS!**

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**Oilfield Directory**

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<p><b>Hurry Up 1 &amp; No. 2</b></p> <p>Morris Brothers Const. Co. Inc. General Oil Field Contractor 2-way Radio Dispatched Hwy. 277 S. P.O. Box 1211 Sonora</p>	<p><b>KENNETH MINATRA</b> MINATRA ENTERPRISES, INC. ROTATING HEADS FLOAT EQUIPMENT Gary Minatra P.O. Box 947 AIR MIST Sonora Tx. 76950 DRILLING CHEMICALS (915) 387-2171 387-2100</p>
<p><b>Wes-Tex Drilling Company</b> Bud Quattlebaum Bus. 915/387-2115 Res. 915/387-3067</p>	<p><b>Brooks Drilling Corporation</b> Raymond Brooks P.O. Box 1426 915/387-5094 President Sonora, Texas 76950 915/387-2676 Kenneth Minatra 915/387-2447 Vice-President-Operations Locally owned and operated</p>
<p><b>CANYON AIR DRILLING INC.</b> HENRY CHANDLER Box 552 Home 387-5679 Sonora, Texas 76950</p>	<p><b>JIMCO ENTERPRISES, INC.</b> Complete Oilfield Services Jimmy Condra 387-3843 387-3179 Jimmy Trainer</p>
<p><b>West Texas Portable Sandblasting</b> Sandblasting Painting Coating Phone: 915/655-9030 Wall Rt. Terry Hann Off: 915/658-3491 San Angelo, Texas 76901</p>	<p><b>WESTEX COMMUNICATIONS</b> Direct dial mobile phone Land mobile radio system 387-3831 or Enterprise 80127 802 S.W. Crockett</p>
<p><b>Bible Plumbing- Plumbing Repair and Sewage Stoppage</b> 387-2668</p>	<p><b>Sonora Auto Parts</b> We make Hydraulic hoses 105 S.W. Crockett 387-3255</p>
<p><b>REESE WELDING &amp; CONSTRUCTION</b> 387-2167 387-2687</p>	<p><b>Longbranch Saloon</b> Free Buffett while you watch Monday Night Football 407 Crockett 387-5037</p>
<p><b>BIG TREE RESTAURANT</b> 24 Hour Service for 24 Hour A Day Working People SAM DECHEARO, Owner 387-9926</p>	<p><b>CHARLES HOWARD</b> General Oilfield Contractor 387-3093 387-2270 387-2551 216 Hudspeth Sonora</p>
<p><b>ELTON (DOC) ENGLISH</b> 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE REFERENCES FURNISHED 1103 Savell 915-387-5142</p>	<p><b>TREY TRUCKS INC.</b> 24 Hour Service 853-2186</p>
<p><b>Carl J. Cahill, Inc.</b> OILFIELD CONTRACTOR Telephone (915) 387-2524 Sonora, Tx. 76950</p>	<p><b>Mearl Harding Inc.</b> "Swabbing Specialists" PO Box 504 387-3502</p>
<p><b>Atlas Electric</b> Oilfield Industrial Residential Service Bill Hazelton 387-5696</p>	<p><b>M&amp;M Welding</b> Certified Welders Tommy McKissack 387-3253 Box 991 Sonora, Tx. 76950</p>
<p><b>Dresser Atlas</b> 387-3531 Bill Laxton, manager</p>	<p><b>LOCATION BUILDERS INC.</b> BOX 1106 SONORA, TEXAS 76950 915/387-3881 STEVE ANDERSON</p>
<p><b>Sonora - Ozona Oil Company</b> Sonora Manager Jim Elliott</p>	

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# Holiday death count set

Although motor vehicle fatalities are down by five percent statewide as compared to the same time last year, the Texas Department of Public Safety is estimating 47 traffic deaths over the forthcoming Labor Day weekend.

DPS Director Colonel Jim Adams said he is not optimistic that the holiday period would reflect any fewer deaths than anticipated. However, he said that drivers could help limit the number of fatalities by using seat belts, maintaining a safe speed and

refraining from drinking while driving. He said about half of the holiday deaths would probably involve alcohol.

"Some people tend to drink more during the holidays and then attempt to drive. By doing so, they show a low regard for the well-being of themselves, their passengers and other motorists. Drunk driving is obviously one of the most dangerous risk factors facing motorists today," he said.

DPS statistical reports show 23 percent of traffic

deaths reported last year involved alcohol. However, Adams said, "About 50 percent or more of the traffic deaths in Texas are alcohol related."

"State law does not provide for mandatory blood alcohol testing on drivers who were believed to have been drinking. When we compare accidents reports and national statistics, it is easy to estimate the number of accidents which involve the drinking driver," he said.

Last year during Labor Day, 50 persons were killed in urban and rural traffic accidents. Eight more persons died later as a result of injuries suffered from accidents which occurred during the 78-hour holiday.

At the discretion of command officers, the DPS will have extra patrol assigned to areas where heavy volumes of traffic can be anticipated or where drinking drivers can be

expected. "Local highway patrol commanders will assign the additional troopers as they deem appropriate to assist the holiday travelers and to watch for drivers who violate traffic laws," said Adams.

The Labor Day holiday is traditionally one of the last holidays of the summer vacation period and extension travel and heavy traffic can be expected.

The DPS is urging motorists who take long trips to utilize the many rest stops provided by civic and business clubs and the State Highway Department.

Additionally, the DPS will conduct Operation Motorcade whereby the city police departments, county sheriffs' offices and troopers report the number of traffic deaths directly to the news media.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Los Amigos Club of Sonora presented its annual scholarship to Nereida Perez, daughter of Irene Perez of Sonora, this week. Miss Perez is attending Angelo State University, after graduating last May from SHS. Los Amigos gives the \$1,000 scholarship annually to a deserving Sonora senior. Here club president Pete Samanlego makes the presentation of Miss Perez. (DRN Photo-TBN)

## Wedding nuptials set

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Munos of Brownwood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Gilberto Capuchina, Sr. of Sonora.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 2, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Brownwood. A reception and dance will follow the ceremony.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Brownwood High School and an August, 1982 graduate of Angelo State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in teaching.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Sonora High School and is an August, 1981 graduate of Angelo State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He is employed by Jimco Enterprises of Sonora.

The couple plan to make their home in Sonora.

## IN HOW LONG YOU LIVE

# Lifestyles make difference

In recent decades, America has made great advances in health care. We have prolonged life and expanded the capacities of health technology. In a brief, dramatic period of time, we have come close to controlling and even conquering some of the age-old killers of mankind.

Yet, as impressive as these accomplishments are, the truth is that most people make daily decisions that influence their health and vitality more than all of 20th century medicine.

Even with the dazzling success we've had tracking disease in the lab and treating it in the hospital, the simple fact remains: we ourselves can often act to prevent illness before it strikes...and our own actions may be this nation's most effective tool for further improving its health habits which are available to everyone can make a crucial difference in our lives. For example:

A well-known 10-year study involving 7,000 adults in Alameda County, California--Researchers found that a few basic health habits could be linked to longer life: an average 11 extra years for 45-year-old men who followed the good health behavior, and seven extra years for women. And these health habits are nothing elaborate--regular exercise, adequate sleep, three regular meals, maintaining proper weight, using alcohol only in moderation, and not smoking.

Another study at the London School of Hygiene, involving 12 years and almost 18,000 middle-aged men--Those who exercised vigorously were found to have half the rate of heart

attack experienced by the others. But only 10 to 13 percent were found to be exercising.

--A Duke University study--After an exercise program of just 10 weeks, the body's ability to dissolve blood clots was found to improve markedly. Blood clots can contribute to heart attack and stroke.

--Research by the Public Health Service and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration--by exercising just three times a week, half of those studied reported better job performance; 90 percent reported improved stamina; 40 percent said they slept better; more than 60 percent lost weight; and many quit smoking or cut down.

--The opportunity to enhance our own health is clearly available to us, and more Americans are learning this each year. But there's still plenty of room for improvement in America's health...and there are still millions of Americans who need to find out more about the power they have over their own health. Consider the following:

--Almost 40 percent of our children, aged 11 to 14, have been estimated to have one or more of the risk factors associated with heart disease. These are factors that frequently can be controlled by individual action--for instance, exercise. One study has even found that nearly half of America's youth today cannot pass a standard fitness test. Healthier habits and lifestyle choices among our children could mean a lifetime of difference.

--Among older Americans, some 80 percent have

chronic medical conditions, the treatment of which accounts for almost a third of the nation's health care spending. A substantial portion of the disability which restricts our older citizens could be delayed or eliminated through more healthful behavior.

--In the workplace, American employers lose more than \$50 billion a year because of employee disease, disability and death. A growing number of corporations have found that it pays to provide health and fitness programs at the work site.

--The fact is that behavioral choices affect every one of our ten leading causes of death. Smoking is a significant factor in four of the leading causes; alcohol can be a factor in six; and diet is a factor in four.

Our own choices and our own behavior do have a powerful influence on our health. When we, as a nation, fully understand that fact--and learn what we can do for ourselves--we will become a healthier and

more productive people.

That's why the Department of Health and Human Service is putting special emphasis on the areas of disease prevention and health promotion. Secretary Richard S. Schweiker has launched a broad new Health Promotion Initiative to help all American learn more about what they can do to enhance their health.

Part of this effort is new and better-focused research--learning more about the relationship between behavior and disease.

Another part of the effort is directed at the medical community--better informing medical professionals about disease prevention, and teaching this information more intensively in our professional health schools.

Most of all, the effort will involve public education--a nationwide effort to get the health promotion message to our citizens. We want to show Americans what they can do--and how important this knowledge is for every one of us.

Health promotion can be

a new kind of health "breakthrough." It won't be the kind that takes place in the laboratory or the hospital. Instead, it will happen in our homes and our workplaces...and most of all, in our attitudes and habits.

But it could just be our most important health "breakthrough."

## Proud Papa Reports

Gary and Kathy Hardgrave of San Angelo welcome a new son, Ryan William Lewis Hardgrave, born Friday, August 20 at Angelo Community Hospital.

The new arrival weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 and one-fourth inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jo Hardgrave of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaneauers of San Angelo. Ryan is the second grandchild for both couples and will be welcomed at home by a sister, Kristen Michelle.



Storing marshmallows in the freezer prevents them from drying out.



Few people realize that the asparagus is a member of the lily family. If allowed to grow, the asparagus tips would throw out tall stalks and crown them with six-petaled flowers, the trademark of the lily.

## Telethon Headquarters picked

San Angelo Savings will be the site for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon pledge center. The Sonora Girl Scouts will be the coordinators for the pledge center which will handle all pledge calls during the 21 1/2-hour telethon.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge during the annual event can call the special telephone number 387-2114 during the telethon, between 8 p.m., Sunday (September 5) and 5:30 p.m., Monday, September 6. Also, donations can be

dropped off at the pledge center during that time if they wish to donate instead of pledge.

The 1982 Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), billed this year as the "Extra Special Special," will feature dozens of top entertainers, according to Jerry Lewis, MDA National Chairman. The show will be carried by KCTV-TV, Channel 8 in San Angelo, KCTV, in its third year as the Love Network for the area is the main pledge center where emceeds Pat Attebery and John McGee will host the local segment of event.

Among the greats joining Jerry in Las Vegas will be Telethon veterans Sammy

Davis, Jr., Wayne Newton, Julius La Rosa, and Don Rickles, with Ed McMahon and Chad Everett who will co-host the show. The all-star cast also includes Johnny Cash, Lola Falana, Loretta Lynn, Tony Orlando, and Eddie Rabbitt.

The 1982 "Extra Special Special" will be broadcast live from its new home at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. The show's format incorporates 40 to 45 minutes of national programming and 15 to 20 minutes of local programming from KCTV.

Funds raised by the "Extra Special Special" will support MDA's worldwide research and 240 MDA-sponsored clinics throughout the U.S. where

## Coordination is mental

Adults tend to think of coordination as being mainly physical.

But according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter, when the job is easy but new, the skills involved are mostly mental.

A child learning a new skill must consciously think about what parts of the body are to move, where they should go and at what time. Consider an everyday situation that requires complicated coordination. You have driven home with the groceries and start to carry two bags in at one time.

To make everything come out right, you must be sure that the house key is in hand before you pick up the second bag. Then a knee must be brought into play to support the second bag as you unlock the door. You find yourself thinking ahead, quickly planning what the next move will be.

Toddlers must do the same kind of planning with the simpler coordinations her life requires. At first, just avoiding furniture and objects on the floor took considerable motor planning. When her explorations lead her to climb on and crawl under many different kinds of objects, pull wheeled toys around corners, carry bulky objects through doors, or open doors without bumping head or toes, she must continually be conscious of what her various body parts are doing.

If she is successful in her endeavors and keeps everything in line, we say that she is adequately coordinated. A toddler has to think just as hard about the new things she does as well as we do with much more complicated task.

It is often that children who have learning disabilities are poorly coordinated. It is also often found that activities that develop coordination benefits the thinking and planning process.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information on the social and physical development of

Help out in water conservation--use every drop that comes out of your faucet, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist. While you're waiting for water to get hot, catch otherwise wasted water in a bucket for plants or to wash vegetables with, she advises.

McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902.

Include child's birthdate when writing. A year's subscription to the newsletter costs \$11.95.

## INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER  
1983 MODELS ARE NOW IN PRODUCTION

# SAVE TODAY

ON THE LAST OF THE 1982 MODEL MOBILE HOMES

— EXAMPLE —

14x70 3 Bed Room - 2 Full Baths - Masonite  
\$1895.00 DOWN — 255.25 PER MONTH

Cash Price \$18,870.00 15 yr. FHA Financing At 16.5% Annual Percentage Rate



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At The  
**FRONTIER**  
Music By  
Side Wonders  
8P.M.-12P.M.  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Person  
COME HAVE  
LOTS OF FUN

Save  
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**September  
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Engine tuneup on most American made cars with V-8 engines  
Reg. \$89<sup>95</sup>  
Now \$69<sup>95</sup>  
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★ Air Conditioned  
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Downtown Sonora 387-2549

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Check our battery prices!  
5-Year guarantees!

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**Public Notice**

Notice is hereby given that SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC. (the "Utility") intends to change its power cost adjustment rate for electric utility service effective September 29, 1982, or as soon as may be permitted by law. The proposed power cost adjustment changes the manner in which wholesale power applicable to all areas which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed change. The proposed power cost adjustment is not expected to increase the annual revenues of the Utility. Implementation of the proposed change is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A Statement of Intent including the proposed revision is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The statement of Intent is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility, located at 21 E. Gillis, Eldorado, Texas.

Campbell McGinnis  
Attorney for the Utility

**Business Services**

\$30.00 per hundred paid for processing mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope Tyler Associates, Box 707 Livingston, NJ 07039.

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial, and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Must have experience with diesel equipment. Call collect, 1-214-638-7400.

Watch 80 channels in your home. Satellite antennas from \$2995.00. For more information, call 658-8491 or stop in at corner of Beauregard and Bryant in San Angelo.

All types of roof repairs and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing 655-2800. San Angelo, Texas.

**Real Estate**

110 acres hunting recreation. \$965.00 down payment. \$228.38 per month. Scenic views in big deer javalina and quail country. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Large city lots. 10 percent down, 12 percent interest for 2-5 years on balance. Restricted. Live-oak Valley Subdivision. Call Tommy Thorp at 387-2666 or Charlie Graves at 387-3072.

200 acres with spring, long time wild game water hole in good white tail deer, turkey and javalina country. \$320.00 per acre. 5 percent down payment, owner carries. 15 years at 9 3/4 percent. Call 1-800-292-7420.

**Hobby vows fight over distribution**

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Thursday warned that Texas will not accept any plans for distributing federal funds that would drain the budgets of fiscally responsible states, such as New York, that have mismanaged their resources.

Hobby told the Texas Association of Counties that he endorses the concept of the states taking more responsibility from the federal government for management of state and local programs. Hobby said he opposes the proposed "fiscal capacity" method for distribution of federal funds under the Reagan Administration's New Federalism proposal.

"We have always been willing to accept a state budget that provides good nourishing hamburgers for its people," Hobby said. "But we are not going to drop to a budget of beans and franks so that states like New York can continue to feed its people filet mignon."

Texas, with its resources and good business climate, has a high capacity to raise

**Wanted**

Individual would like to purchase small track of land in or near Sonora. Will remove structures, can be a little rough if the price is right. Phone 387-3435.

WANTED: Small carpenter jobs, office cleaning jobs, yard work, odd jobs. Call 387-2735 after 1:00.

Deer least wanted. Approximately 10 responsible hunters. Call or write H.J. Umsted, 1516 Dory Ln., Irving, TX 75061 (D) 214-252-7474 (N) 214-445-0026.

Wanted-Responsible group of Texas hunters. Want landowner willing to work with them on game management program. Call 713-987-3607 for Fred Pratt. If serious call collect.

**Motorcycles**

1958 Harley Davidson 1200 cc; excellent condition; all chrome extra parts. Call 387-3228.

**Used Cars**

For Sale--1976 Chevy Impala station wagon. Real good condition. 387-3375.

For Sale--1980 Chevy Chevette 4 door standard, air conditioned, low mileage. Call 387-3018 after 6.

1977 Oldsmobile Regency 98 2 door--all power--new michelin tires--one owner, excellent condition. \$4200 Phone 387-3708 or 387-2768.

Ford school bus. 60 passenger. \$900 387-5325.

1982 Silverado for sale--short wide bed, 4-wheel drive. Completely loaded plus extras. Take up payments. Call 387-3956.

**For Sale**

Tri-Chem liquid embroidery sale and other items til August 5. Call 387-2292 after 6:00 p.m.

78 air stream 25 ft. self-contained air conditioner. International package. 387-5325.

Pool tables for sale. Inquire at the Long Branch Saloon. 407 S. Crockett.

Pop-up trailer. Sleeps six. \$900. For information, call 915-392-3934.

For Sale--Glastron 17' boat with inboard-outboard drive. Phone 387-5025 or 387-3184.

For Sale-- a gold velvet queen size sleeper sofa (\$250), green velvet rocker recliner chair (\$75), and a trundle bed with two inner-spring mattresses. (\$200) Call Lora Adams Matthews after 5:00 at 387-5247 or see J&V Mobile Home Park.

Comfortable sofa. Need recovering. 302 S. Crockett.

1973 Midstream. 30 ft. 5th Wheel travel trailer. Clean and pulls good. \$5745.00 Call 387-3667.

Horseshoe ring. Size 9 1/2. 11 diamonds. White gold. \$250.00 Call 387-3956.

Large restricted trailer lot in Eldorado for sale. 853-2058.

We buy and sell old comics. Write to Box 1212, Sonora, Texas 76950 and ask for our selling or how much we are buying for list.

For Sale--Propane tank and complete system for car of pick-up, gas tank for pick-up bed, loading press, dies, and shell holders. Call 387-5645.

For Sale--Muntz giant screen t.v.--\$800. Catalina 19 ft. refrigerator-freezer. Odd chairs. 387-2692.

**Pets**

AKC Great Dane s: Black-\$100. Blue-\$300. Two year old brindle female \$100. Call 915-653-3801 or 915-653-7489.

**Help Wanted**

Taking applications for cashier at Hurry-Up. Apply in person at the Hurry-Up.

Help Wanted: The Sonora Independent School District is taking applications for the position of Title I Instructional Aide for 4th and 5th grade. This is a one-year job only. Apply at school administration office, 807 S. Concho. Deadline for applications is Friday, August 27, at 4:00 p.m.

Wanted: Semi-retired couple to manage apartments. Call Debbie at 387-2214.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Longbranch Saloon.

Need a large animal assistant. Must be able to do heavy work. Apply in person. Sonora Animal Hospital.

Help Wanted--Need person part time Janitor work in offices in Sonora and Eldorado. Experience in stripping and waxing vinyl tile flooring necessary. 512-655-3842. San Angelo.

Lab assistant needed. Mature individual, high school diploma necessary some lab experience preferred. Apply in person at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

Caverns of Sonora need a couple to work. Please apply to manager.

**Card of Thanks**

**A WORD OF THANKS**

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce wishes to extend a word of thanks and gratitude to Jim Cusenbary, George Wallace, Drew Wallace, Robert Mata and Sons, Dale Chaney, Johnny Jones and Al Elliott for their time and hard work in setting up their tables, booths and all construction on the court-house lawn for Sutton County Days.

**Livestock**

Angus 2 year old bulls for sale. Grain fed commercial quality Angora billy goats. Juno Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

For Sale--Angora goat billy s. Tedford ranches. Dick McCalmont. 387-2454.

**Mobile Homes**

1982 14x75 Redman Mobile Home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage space, dishwasher. 387-2255 or 387-2671.

1977 14 x 80 Mobile Home for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, together with new storage shed. Call after 5:30 p.m. 387-5138.

1982 Woodlake Mobile Home. 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished, washer and dryer. Central refrigerated air. Call 387-5357 after 5:00 p.m.

For sale--14 x 80 Berkley-3 bedroom, 2 bath Central air all electric, located in J&V Trailer Park. Evenings 387-5207.

For Sale--Trailer house 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sales with Washer and Dryer Sofa and chair. Call at 387-2090 after 5 p.m.

For Sale--1980 Breck Mobile Home 14 x 64 Excellent Condition Call 915-853-2419.

**TIRED OF RENTING?**

Would you like to own a mobile home, but you can't afford that big down payment. If you have A-1 credit, good job and \$500 to \$1000 to pay down. Write:

**MOBILE HOMES**  
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STATE NAME ADDRESS  
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**Homes For Sale**

House for sale--3 bedroom, 1 bath and a half. Carpeted, draped, paneled, heated and cooled. Fireplace. On lot and a half. close to school. Call 387-3658.

For Sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, totally electric home, 2 car garage, dishwasher. Call 387-2357. Shown by appointment only.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house. For more information, call 387-3426 or 387-5475.

**For Rent**

Shurley Enterprises. Mini Storage. 8X12, \$20.00 monthly; 12X24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2140.

Storage units, \$35.00 per month. Well lighted. 407 S. Concho. Inquire at Longbranch Saloon.

For rent--private trailer space. 50 x 100 \$70.00 monthly. Call 387-2294.

**The Real Estate Store**

2 bedroom, 2 bath frame house. Newly redecorated kitchen with built-ins. Central air/heat.

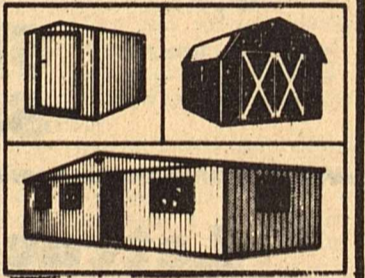
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**Business & Professional Directory**

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A.P. Avila & Son SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and Trenching Call 387-3769	The Window Charmer If you need drapes, blinds, bedspreads or any decorating service, call and I will come to you. 653-6763 1900 N. Bryant Blvd. 949-2820 San Angelo, Texas 76902
John's Body Shop 387-2802 24 Hour Wrecker Service 387-2802-Day 387-2140-night	Live Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740
Vasquez Carpentry Work Welding, Carpentry Remodeling & Painting Phone 392-2034 Ozona, Tx	All Types Fencing & Yard Work Roustabout Contractors RICHARD P. SANCHEZ 105 Central 24 Hour Call 387-5382 Sonora, Tx. 76950
Continental Welding Service Iron works, Fences, Oilfield Owner: Juan Manuel Morales 387-5103	CYNTHIA'S CAKES Homemade All Occasions Specialty Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Cupcakes Bakes to order 106 Central Ave. Sinaloa Sonora, Tx. 915-387-5295 2 days notice Please
Coating Trailer Roofs AL HURLBERT 387-5320 Price based on size-Average price 12 x 60-\$150 Materials Included	You can advertise here for \$2.50 a week.

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34<sup>95</sup> 78X15 WSW Plus 31" EFT White Wall

**POWER STREAK II** NEW! The strength and resilience of polyester cord. The performance dependability of bias-ply construction. Just say "Charge It" With Approved Credit.

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus P&T and old tire
D78X14	45 <sup>00</sup>	1 <sup>00</sup>
E78X14	46 <sup>00</sup>	2 <sup>00</sup>
G78X14	48 <sup>00</sup>	2 <sup>00</sup>
H78X15	48 <sup>00</sup>	2 <sup>00</sup>
L78X15	51 <sup>00</sup>	2 <sup>00</sup>
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**Quality Used Cars**

**OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 7:00 PM**

**1981 Olds Omega 4-Dr. Sedan Now \$5495<sup>00</sup>**  
V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission One Owner 20,000 Miles Was 6495<sup>00</sup>

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4-door Sedan Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes Air Conditioned- one owner 6500 Original Miles

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**We're got more than than Thirty units ready to go at 1982 Clearance Prices COME IN TODAY-PICK YOURS!**

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**Short Wide Bed Fleetside Styling**

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★ LABOR DAY ★ FOOD ★ VALUES ★

**Closed**  
**Monday Sept. 6th**  
**Labor Day**

Generic  
**Toilet Tissue** 4 roll pkg.

**69¢**



Miracle Whip  
**Salad Dressing** Quart Jar

**\$1.29**

Vlasic Polish Dills  
or Hamburger Chips  
**Pickles** 32 oz. Jar



**99¢**

Royal Oak  
**Charcoal** 10 lb. bag

**\$1.99**

Diamond  
**Aluminum Foil** 12"x25' roll

**2/\$1.00**

Kobey  
**Shoestring Potatoes** 1 1/2 oz. cans

**5/\$1.00**



Del Monte  
**Catsup** 24 oz. Jug

**99¢**

Nabisco, Oreo  
**Cookies** 19 oz. Bag

**\$1.49**

Swanson, White Chunk  
**Chicken** 5 oz. Can

**2/\$1.00**

Keebler, Zesta  
**Crackers** 1 lb. Box

**69¢**



Bama  
**Strawberry Preserves**



**\$2.59**

Mortons or Mrs. Smiths  
**Cream Pies**

**99¢**

Kraft 1/2 moon  
Cheddar or Colby  
**Cheese** 10 oz. pkg

**\$1.39**



Kraft  
American Singles  
**Cheese** 16 slice pkg.

**\$1.49**



2 liter  
**Soft Drinks** Coke, 7-Up, TAB, Mr. Pibb,  
Rondo, Root Beer or Sunkist Orange

**99¢**



Budweiser  
**Beer** 12 pack 12 oz. Cans

**\$3.99**

Schlitz  
**Beer** 12 pack 12 oz. Cans

**\$3.99**



**Round Steak**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$1.89** Lb.

**Boneless Round Steak**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$1.99** Lb.

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U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$2.39** Lb.

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U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$2.29** Lb.

**Cubed Steak**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$2.69** Lb.

**Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$2.69** Lb.

**Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$2.59** Lb.

**Rump Roast**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$1.89** Lb.

**Fresh Ground Round**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$1.79** Lb.

**Fresh Ground Chuck**

U.S.D.A. Beef

**\$1.59** Lb.

Armour Star Beef or All Meat  
**Franks** 12 oz. pkg.

**\$1.29**

WondeRoast  
**Cooked Chickens**

**\$2.99** Each

Opa's Smoked Sausage  
FREDERICKSBURG'S FINEST  
**Smoked Sausage**



**\$2.19** Lb.

**Lettuce** Calif. Head

**39¢** Each

**Tomatoes** Calif. Large Size

**39¢** Lb.

**Bell Peppers Cucumbers** Mix or Match

**8/\$1.00**

**Plums-Nectarines or Peaches** Calif. Fruit

**69¢** Lb.

**Cantaloupes** Large Size, Texas

**49¢** Each

**Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. bag

**\$1.69**

STORE HOURS  
7:30 AM to 6:30 PM

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Locally Owned and Operated  
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