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Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1982

# Roadblock on I-10

#### 758 vehicles stopped; 45 arrests made

A roadblock was set up last Wednesday at the eastbound rest stop on Interstate 10 by several branches of the Texas Department of

Public Safety and the Border Patrol. Everything headed east was stopped for vehicle and driver inspection, including cars, buses, pickups pulling gooseneck trailers, trucks, and motorcycles.

When the six-hour affair just west of Sonora was over, the following had taken place:

758 vehicles had been checked at an average of 125 per hour and out of those 101 warnings were issued, 33 traffic arrests were made, one arrest for driving while intoxicated, one arrest for public intoxication, six arrests for possession of narcotic

TICKET TO RIDE-Trooper Dale Burger of Ozona holds various traffic

tickets issued during the six hour roadblock for reasons such as having no

liability insurance, improperly loaded trucks, expired inspection stickers, and defective equipment. In the background, Troopers Ramirez and

Reeves check the documents of a stopped truck driver to make sure all is legal. Trooper Archie Crenwelge of License and Weights escorted several

Sonora Police Chief organizing

thoughts on a program of this type.

Do you feel the need for it in Sonora?

10-4 7 p.m. Male caller reports Butane leak 1100 Block Glasscock.
7:35 p.m. Male at 706 Calle Real

For more information call Chief

10:50 p.m. Male reports driveway

1:37 p.m. Female request patrol of

progress at Frontier Lounge one

male was arrested for public intoxi-

cation and disorderly conduct by

local program to fight crime

Brent Gesch at 387-3888.

request to talk to officer.

blocked.

paraphernalia, three arrests for pos-session of controlled substance, and one arrest of an illegal alien was made by the Border Patrol.

According to Trooper Charlie Ramirez, a Public Information Officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety, there were about 20 law enforcement officials involved representing the Driver's License Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, Highway Patrol Service, License and Weight Service, Criminal Service, Intelligence Service, Motor Vehicle Theft Agents, and Deputy Sheriffs,

along with Border Patrol Agents.
He said, "We are stopping all eastbound vehicles about six miles west of Sonora and looking for any type of violation like headlights out, expired driver's license, people wanted for arrest. The location of this roadblock is completely random as is the timing.

"Almost everyone we stopped has cooperated and given us the information we asked for and if everything checks out, goes smoothly, and there are no violations, then the whole process takes less than five minutes.

We are in contact by radio with Ozona to find out if a person we stop is wanted by the law, either in Texas or out-of-state and we are running 28's (vehicle check) and 29's (driver

check)."
Cars and motorcycles were directed to the right side of the rest stop and pickups, trucks with trailers, and buses were sent to the left side.

Drivers of vehicles with Texas tags were asked to show proof of liability insurance and out-of-state drivers were asked to show vehicle registra-

The officers involved came from Abilene, Del Rio, Ozona, and San Angelo, along with Troopers De La Rosa, Ferguson, and Sassman of the Highway Patrol stationed in Sonora.

The statistics from this roadblock suggest that on the average over 19 drivers and/or vehicles out of 100 on the highway are not totally legal and to those comes a warning from Trooper Ramirez that the next roadblock, "could be anytime, any-

Patrolman Little and Deputy Earp.

12:05 p.m. Female reports minor

6:48 p.m. Speeding vehicle driving

7:45 p.m. Female bartender at

8:30 p.m. Skunk in yard at 307

10:53 p.m. Female on Tayloe

Longbranch request officer.

down Poplar.

Passenger)

traffic accident at Water Ave. and



The City of Sonora as seen from almost 2,000 feet up

# Area economy rises in fiscal '82

By Edith James

The economy in Sonora is still strong.

Seven new business have opened this year so far, with several developments under construction and new business to open in the near future. The school enrollment has jumped from 1065 students in 1975 to 1374

students in 1982. In 1974 the postal receipts were \$70,723.00 and in 1982 the receipts were \$237,705.00. The Sonora Post Office contributes \$300,000.00 per year to the economy of the county

and serves approximately 6,000 . The population according to the census taken in 1970 counted Sutton County population at 3,175. In 1980 it was 5,130. The housing units for the county were 1,308 in 1970 and in 1980 it was 2,011.

The population for the City of Sonora in 1970 was 2,149 and the population in 1980 reached 3,856 and the housing units in the city were 807

in 1970 and reached 1,401 in 1980. The retail sales evaluation in

**Retail Sales in Sonora** (fiscal year from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30) \$10,551,800 1977 14,218,400 1978 16,563,900 1979 16,304,300 23,057,700 1980 1981 32,343,400 1982 35,102,500

In 1981 Sutton County's oil and gas figures looked like this: Crude Prod..... 211

Value..... 7,287 Mmcf gas...... 61,589 Value...... 110,055

Est. Drlg. Expenses...... 38,993 Actual # Oil Wells Drilled... 105 Actual # Gas Wells Drilled... Actual # Dry Wells Drilled... 27 Total # Wells Drilled...... 142 Payroll...... 21,768 Below is a chart showing the building permits evaluation from

**Building Permits** Year Residential Commercial TOTAL NA \$1,011,275 1976 NA 1,533,922 1977 1,455,895 4,289,486 2,039,605 1980 328.585 791,345

#### Royalty Payments..... 14,667 Sonora shows a tremendous growth over the last seven years as the 8,589 1982 State Taxes..... following information shows: Lions auction final figures in

The following is the official item-by-item listing of the 45th Annual Lions Club Auction results in which almost \$11,000 was raised thanks to generous bidding by supporters of the Sutton County commu-

auction proceeded:

1. 1 can Billy Beer, donor Bob Teaff, purchaser Ma-

ble VanderStucken for \$60. Buck Horn, donor Gibson, purchaser Nathan's Jewelers for \$45. 3. Belt Buckle, donor Such A Deal, purchaser Joseph VanderStucken for \$40.

5. Goat, donor Clay Carta, purchaser Sonora Auto Parts for \$110. 6. Pecan Pie, donor Mrs. C.W. West, purchaser Jim Cusenbary for \$80.

6a. Gift-Certificate, donor Sonora Ford Sales, purchaser Edwin Sawyer for

7. Smoke Alarm, donor Sonora Vol. Fire Dept., purchaser Bobbie Fawcett

8. Fish and Chips for 2, donor Country Fried Chicken/Fish, purchaser R.A. Halbert for \$40. 9. Dog Food, donor Devil's

River Ranch Supp., pur-

chaser Gene Shurley for

191,500

651,210 1,768,500 2,419,710

688,051

10. Goat, donor Bob and Randee Caruthers, purchaser Arlen Vaughan for \$110.

11. Free Lunch for 1 wk./person, donor Dairy Queen, purchaser Les Robertson for \$15.

12. ½ Day Dozer Work, donor Carl J. Cahill Inc., purchaser Glen Fisher for 12a. \$25.00 Gift Certifi-

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#### currently investigating a reported indecency with a child case which Hospital grounds. reports gunshots. was reported during the past week. The Texas Department of Human 8:15 p.m. Male reports subject on nity. The item donated, the House watch requested. 10-8 4. 21/2 Chickens, donor name of the donor, the Resources is assisting with this roof of downtown business. Sam DeChearo, purchaser Food Center for \$20. 1:15 p.m. Male subject exposing himself at Pearls Pizziaria. (Bus purchaser, and the price investigation. 8:50 p.m. Female reports several I am presently attempting to organize a community program on paid by the purchaser are cars in drive-in lot of bank. listed in the order that the 11:34 p.m. Female reports fight in

5:37 p.m. House watch request.

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During the past week of the Police

Department has begun investigation

Storage buildings on Hwy 277 South.

the recovery of all of the reported

stolen property with the exception of four 7:00 x 15' tires. Morriss

**Brothers Construction Company was** 

The police department is also

crime prevention and would be

interested in any input from busi-

nesses or citizens concerning your

the victim

This investigation has resulted in

of a reported burglary at D & B

Mark Gamez, Junior Varsity

"Sometimes the crowd encourages me on during the game and as a team we have done better when the crowd is behind us, cheering loudly, like at the Brady game when a bunch of our people were in the stands and helped us win. The crowd has been pretty loud at home games and it seems like I alway play my best in front of home town."



Shannon Rushing, 8th Grade Colt

"The crowd can pick up my spirit and make me want to win when I'm out there playing - even if we are down - it's the crowd that keeps the team going. I've noticed when the crowd is not behind us and that's when the team starts to slow down. The crowd made me play better at the Junction game when I broke away two times.'



Roy Evans, Coach

"The crowd is always important in sports because they add to the drama of the event and make the players rise above normal physical abilities. If the crowd wasn't out there you would be surprised to see how few boys would play football or any other athletic event - the recognition is important and to know that the crowd is behind them."



Tracy Fincher, 7th Grade Colt

"It's important because they cheer the team on to do its best and the spirit at 7th grade games has been good. When I hear the crowd it makes me play better, like at the Kerrville game when this big guy kept knocking me back most of the time and then I heard a girl in the stands hollerin' for me and I hit that guy and knocked him way back."



Alex Noriega, Varsity

'Crowd support becomes pretty important when we've had a season like this one so far, but we've had good practices all week and in a way it feels like a new season is starting with our first conference game. I feel a lot better when I'm on the field and I look up in the stands and see people cheering for us and pep rallies set the mood."

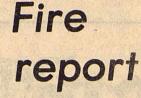
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# Letters to the editor

Today, in Texas there is a state wide movement comprised of 21 seperate agri-cultural groups to push for passage of Proposition Three in the November 2 election.

A vote for Proposition 3 will be supporting a measure which seeks to correct the property tax exemption for agricultural machinery and equipment. Limitations of \$15,000 worth of equipment for an individual and \$30,000 for a family were ruled by Attorney General

tions by Mark White are outdated because today one tractor may cost \$40,000. The passage of this consitutional amendment will eliminate the limitation caused by Mark White's decision. Passage of Proposition 3 will also be a movement in the right direction to hold down the cost of food and fiber production in Texas which is one step to hold down rising food costs. Larry Finklea

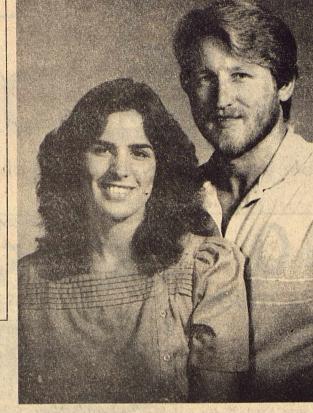


by Gene West,

Fire Marshal

Fires responded to this past week was a car fire 22 miles south at 3:00 a.m. on the 10th of October. The car was' completely destroyed when the firemen arrived at the scene. 14 Firemen responded to the station.

Total fires for the 3rd quarter of 1982 was 34. Being 16 grass fires, 2 trash fires, 11 car fires, 2 structure fires, 1 fuel wash down and 2 false alarms.



#### **Engagementannounced**

engagement of their daughter, Pattie, to David Cut- Monahans. birth son of Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Cutbirth of Monahans.

John's Episcopal Church. Miss Merrill is a 1977

graduate of Sonora High School. She received her

Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. B.S. degree in 1981 from Merrill announce the Texas A&M University and is a kindergarten teacher in

Mr. Cutbirth is a 1974 graduate of Monahans High School. In 1979 he The wedding will take High School. In 1979 he place on December 18 at St. received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech University. He is a partner in Quell Petroleum Services of Monahans.

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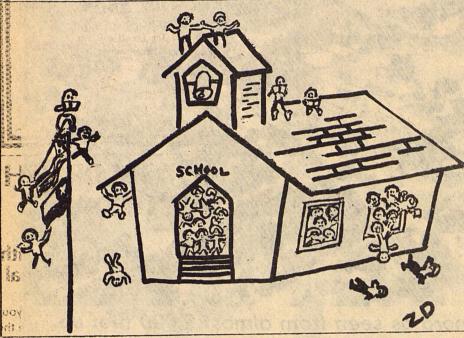
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Dear Editor, Like Old Mother Hubbard, Sonora ISD has so many children it doesn't

know what to do. The original stone building which was completed in 1904 and housed grades 1212 was enlarged in 1914 in an effort to meet the growing needs. This one building has grown into the complex buildings that

serve the students today. Now with a record enroll-ment of 1344 students, the school system is literally bursting its seams. Blown circuits, hot classrooms and meals on wheels for some elementary students resulting from the ageing and inadequate facilities of our school give cause for pessimism. But all the signs say "hold your head high" because movements toward improvement are well underway.

Superintendent of schools, Mr. W.A. Mc-Andrew said, "The school board has definite plans to improve facilities all over One trying to keep track would have already lost count of the times the circuit has been overloaded leaving hot students and irritable teachers to battle it out. Fortunately though, the rewiring planned for the high school building should cool off everybody.

Also, all those who have participated in or merely watched a basketball game in the S.H.S. gym will welcome the new fans that are to be installed.

Other plans of the board include: new lights for the football stadium, remodeling offices and the elementary auditorium, and additional broad jump and high jump pits for track season.

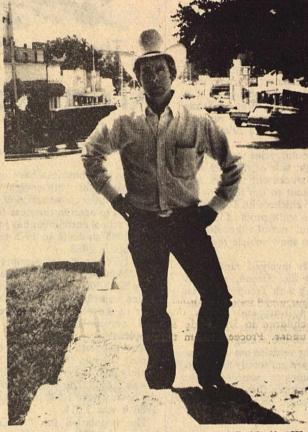
Already, three 'hotboxes' have been purchased to cater cafeteria food to first and second graders in their home classrooms. Over one-fourth of the student population is found in grades K-2, and the school cateteria literally does not have adequate facilities to hold and feed even half of the kids in

these three grades alone. Considering all these

things, one may wonder what is being done about the inevitable building of a new school. Presently the board is looking at land throughout town for the site of a new high school or elementary school. They realize that before the passing of a bond issue can do any, good that land must be available to build on, and as fast as Sonora is growing plots of land are not easy to

come by. Building improvements has become a major issue at Sonora ISD -- one that holds contrasting feelings and opinions. The staff members of Caballo Diablo will be keeping on top of the issue and will eagerly accept any student feedback through 'letters to the Editor'. What do you feel our needs are? How should we go about meeting those needs?

Lyndy French Editor-in-chief Caballo Diablo



Doran recently announced his candidacy for Precinct One, Sutton County Commission. Bobby was born in Kerrville and attended Southwest Texas Jr. College and Sul Ross U. His family moved to Sonora in 1974 and

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY-Robert "Bobby" W. he is owner-operator of ADCO Water Wells, Inc.

#### the campus." Primera elects officers

The Women's Missionary Union of Primera Baptist Church has elected their new officers for the year 1982-83.

President-Mrs Alice Villarreal. Vice-President-Mrs

Estella Gamez. Treasurer-Mrs Rita Aguilar. Director of Girls in

Action-Mrs Rosa Guajardo. Director of Little Friends-Mrs Fela Perez. Missionary Study-Mrs

Lola Salinas. Bible Study-Mrs Elma & Lola Salinas, Mrs Cythnia Gamez and Mrs Rosa Guajardo.

Community Director-Mrs Noemi Sanchez. The W.M.U. as a group

will each take turns caring for our Baby Nursurey. Mrs Rosa Guajardo is

preparing the young girls for a first Christmas Bazzar. The W.M.U. meetings

will be every Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. in our church kitchen. Everyone is welcome to come and join in Christan fellowship for the glory of god.

#### Rosie dela Garza. Kitchen Committee-Mrs Shroyer gets grant

A Texas Tech University home economics instuctor and a senior home economics student have received 1982 study grants from the Jewell L. Taylor Family Trust of Fort Worth.

Jo Ann Shroyer, family management, housing and consumer science instructor, has received the graduate study grant for the second straight year. The grant will fund tuition, books, and room and board expenses for her doctoral study. She is pursuing a doctorate in housing and School in 1980, interior design at Oklahoma

State University.
Lisa Camille Dunlop of Dallas also was awarded a scholarship. The funds go toward her tuition, room and board and books for the fall semester.

Shroyer is married to Dewey Shroyer and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lambert of Sonora. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in housing and interiors at Texas Tech. She was awarded a research assistantship by the Texas Tech Graduate

# **Devil's River News**

Gus Allen.....Publisher

Jeff Greenberg.....Editor

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# How I hit rock bottom confessions of a cave guide

When Stan Colley was layed off in August, he decided to go underground literally.

His story starts in Abilene where he was hired by Halliburton with the understanding that he would transfer to Sonora.

He did so in March of this year and like so many others, couldn't find housing - so he lived in his van parked at the Caverns of Sonora campground.

On his days off he would help Caverns manager Jim Morris because of his longtime interest in geology and rock collecting.

Then in August Stan got layed off and he became a full time guide at the

Stan described his new career, "My main job is to take tourists down into the cave and on slow days I'll do some maintenance work such as clean-up, building concrete rest benches, and changing light bulbs.

erns was done by Jack

Burch of Sonora who also

has drawn a map of the complete cave. The Cav-

erns are famous for the

helectite formations which

grow sideways and then

tend to curl up like a pig's tail made of hard rock.

The Caverns were formed about 60 million

years ago when the entire

Edward's Plateau was un-

The lighting in the Cav-

erns is a constant 98 per-

cent and the air is pure - no

pollen or fungus - and the

water pools are so clear that

they will not conduct elec-

There is more crystal

growth per square foot in the Caverns than in any

other cave in the world. One famous formation call-

ed the Butterfly appeared in the June 1964 National

Stan, 26, now lives in a

trailer on the campground

and only goes into town about twice a month. He is

surrounded by wild deer which come within 20 feet,

wild turkey, rattle snakes,

and semi-tame peacocks

which eat right out of

Once a couple from Can-

ada staying at the camp-ground had a bold raccoon

jump up on their picnic

table while they were eat-

ing and take off with a loaf

of bread and they assumed

it was a campground pet but later found out that it

The guides have their inside jokes. For example,

when one tour group passes

another a guide will say

that he is going down to

find the tourist that the

other guide lost last week.

got me interested in caves

was a geology course I took

at West Texas State. The hardest part of this job is

knowing the answer to

every question asked by the

percent public relations and

definitely not for claustro-

Stan Colley's reaction to

He added, "This job is 80

Stan said, "What really

der a shallow ocean.

tricity.

Geographic.

Stan's hand.

'Geology and cave exploring have always been my hobby and now I get paid for it and the tips aren't bad either - sometimes as high as \$10.

'The official tour path takes 11/2 miles but there's another 71/2 miles of cave tunnels that the public doesn't get to see which I sometimes explore on my own. The regular tour takes about two hours.

"There are no bats or other living things down there and all the guides carry large flashlights in case the lights go out which only happened once - that

was kinda spooky.' The lighting of the Cav-



#### Wedding takes place

Miss Derry Lynn Shurley and Charles Eugene Bishop II were united in marriage Saturday, August 28, 1982 at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa, Texas. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Shurley of Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Johnson, Jr.

are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bishop, Sr. of Odessa.-

Maid of honor was Rosemarie Meeks of Jackson, Miss. Her bridesmaids were Heather Oliver and Traci Tillery. The groom was attended by Bill Stark of Odessa serving as best man. Groomsmen were of Tow. Groom's parents Mike Bishop and Moose Midland.

The bride wore an ivory colored Quiana formed gown which was fitted to the natural waistline. It was accented with front appliques of Venice lace and trim at the waist. The gown features a scooped neckline, empress sleeves with repeated lace appliques. It

Coats. The flowergirl was Leigh Ann Coats and ring-bearer was Chance Bishop.

Ushers were Mason Shurley, Marvin Shurley, and

Clark Johnson.

has a full A line skirt which flowed into a chapel length train, all enhanced with Venice lace on the edges. The veil also had flower appliques of Venice lace. Attendants wore floor

length dresses made of peach linen material accented with a peach satin ribbon. Groom and groomsmen wore silver gray tuxe-dos with matching peach skirts. The groom wore a contrasting white shirt.

The reception was held immediately following in the church's reception hall. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shurley of Marfa, Mrs. Irez Royster of Laurens, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robbins of

ed by Midland I.S.D. and Mr. Bishop is employed by Bob's Casing Crews.

The couple will reside in

#### Park board

A reminder that the Park Board will meet the second Tuesday of every month.

#### Halloween Carnival

September was a busy month for Sonora Girl Scouts. Troops were getting organized.

The girls are still selling

1983 calanders. The Girl Scouts will be having a Halloween Carnival on October 30 at the Girl Scout Hut at the corner of water and pecan. This carnival will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and is for those children in 3rd grade and under. Proceeds from this

will go to the Juliet Lowe



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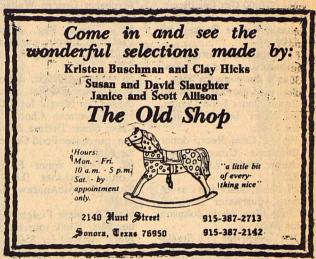
# Hill's Bridal Registry

Kristen Buschman, bride-elect of Clay Hicks

Hill's Jewelry

#### Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry 387-3839 Kristen Buschman, bride-elect of Clay Hicks

Becky Templeton, bride-elect of Gary McClure Pattie Merrill, bride-elect of David Cutbirth Mrs. Gilbert Cupuchina, nee Rose Marie Munos



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getting layed off just goes to show that you can't keep The coral globulites forming on the columns are commonly called cave popcorn. a good man up.

DOWN UNDER-Caverns of Sonora guide Stan Colley is

framed by columns formed when stalactite formations

hanging from the cave ceiling connected with stalagmite formations protruding from the cave floor.

> Presents The 1982 Colonial Christmas Wreath Plate



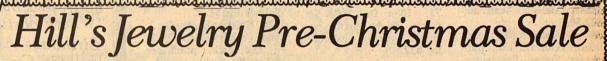
"Massachusetts" is the 1982 issue in a limited edition series of thirteen Lenox fine china plates representing the original thirteen colonies. Plates will be produced in limited quantities only during the year of their issue, one per year, in the same sequence as the establishment of the colonies.

The wreath depicted on the 1982 plate is comprised of the natural materials that were available in colonial Massachusetts, the second colony. Its colors are rendered with naturalistic accuracy—pine greens, blueberries, bright yellow pears, red radishes, and subtle browns of pine cones, chestnuts, cinnamon sticks, Indian corn, wild fennel and juniper cones.

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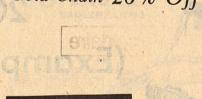
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cate, donor Gosney's, pur-chaser Marie Aldwell for 13. 1 Trough Float, donor

Reliable Equip. Co., pur-chaser Edwin Sawyer for 14. Pants/Blouse-meduim,

donor Labenske Style Shop, purchaser Lonnie Pollard for \$25.

15. Goat, donor Mack and Ada Cauthorn, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Mrs. Alwin Johnson for \$130.

16. \$50.00 Gift Certificate, donor Spains Inc., pur-chaser Bobbie Fawcett for

17. Lock Buck Knife, donor Gibsons, purchaser Nathan's Jewelers for \$80. 18. 1 Case/12 oz. Swift Bacon, donor Food Center, purchaser Lonnie Pollard

19. 1 Case Beer, donor Chavarria Grocery, purchaser Marie Aldwell for

20. Goat, donor Jim Cusenbary, purchaser (Lion's Club) Mrs. Alwin Johnson for \$120.

21. Lunch for 2/2 Steaks and Fries, Donor Sonic Drive In, purchaser Jeanne Davenport for \$20. 22. 1 Pie, donor Mrs. D.H.

Faulks, purchaser Jim Dover for \$60. Fire Truck, donor Gibsons, purchaser Bobbie

Fawcett for \$75. 24a. \$125.00 Gift Certificate, donor Pat Walkers, purchaser Jim Cusenbary

Goat, donor Jesse Barton, purchaser Sonora Wool and Mohair for \$110. 1 Case Oil, donor Sonora-Ozona Oil Co., purchaser Frank Bond for \$80. 27. Gift Certificate, donor

Pearl's Pizzeria, purchaser

Marie Aldwell for \$50.

Baby Blanket, donor Melissa Teaff, purchaser George Wallace for \$60. PocketKnife, donor Perry's, purchaser Don

Wooten for \$30. 29a. Dinner for 4, donor The Jones House, purchaser Victor Esche for \$55. 30. Goat, donor Joe and Harold Friess, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Mrs. Alvis Johnson for \$110.

31. Calculator, donor Gibson's, purchaser Gene Shurley for \$55.

Ladies Watch, donor Hill's Jewelry, purchaser Jo Hardgrave for \$100. Free Coffee for 1 Month, donor Dairy Queen, pur-chaser Melissa Teaff for

34. 1 Case Anti-Freeze, donor Teaff Oil Co., purchaser Sutton Specialty Electric for \$60.

35. Goat, donor Joe Nell Johnson, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Food center for

36. 1 Gallon Diesel Additive, donor Phillips 66, purchaser Fields and Fields for \$25.

37. 1 20 Guage Shotgun, donor Brooks Drilling Co., purchaser Nathan's Jewelers for \$190.• 38. 1-5 piece Set Cast Iron

Cookware, donor Sonora W and M Co., purchaser Dub Wallace for \$60. 39. \$25.00 Saving Certificate, donor Heart O' Texas

Savings, purchaser Joe Lane for \$40. 39a. Deck Dominoes, do nor Phillip Pohl, purchaser Ben Cusenbary Estate for

Goat, donor Corky Schwiening, (Fire Dept.) Joseph VanderStucken for

41. Dog Food, donor Devil's River Ranch Supp., purchaser Les Robertson

for \$40. 42. 1 Loaf Bread, donor Annabel Wuest, purchaser R.A. Halbert for \$80. ½Day Dozer Work,

donor Carl J. Cahill, pur-chaser Askew Ranch for 44. 1 Trough Float, donor Reliable Equip. Co., pur-chaser George Wallace for

45. Goat, donor Dick Street, purchaser (Lion's Club J.W. and Al Elliott for

46. Mystery Package, do-

nor Hanie Davis, purchaser Lea Roy Aldwell for \$550. 47. 2 Chicken Fried Dinners, donor Credit Bureau of Sonora, purchaser Nathan's Jewelers for \$20. 48. 1 Gal. Whiskey, donor The Jug, purchaser Na than's Jewelers for \$100. 49. Afghan, donor Mrs. Myrtle Bridges, purchaser Marie Aldwel' for \$200.

Goat, a nor Billy Galbreath, purchaser (1st National Bank for \$110. 50a. Ranch Gate, donor Lem Jones, purchaser George Brockman for \$110. 51. Portable Lighted Makeup Mirror, Donor Merle Norman, purchaser Melissa Teaff for \$50. 52. 1 Pecan Pie, donor chaser Marie Aldwell for

53. Bronco Horn, donor Dairy Mart, purchaser (Lion's Club) Nathan's Jewelers for \$25. 54. 1 Case of Beer, donor

Chuck Wagon, purchaser Frank Bond for \$35. Goat, donor Joan Gardner, (Fire Dept.) Norman Rousselot for \$110. 56. Carob Coconut Pie, donor Jeanne Davenport,

purchaser George Wallace for \$30. 57. Tennis Bag, donor PMOffice Supply, purchaser Jeanne Davenport for

58. First Aid Kit, donor West Texas Fire Ext., purchaser Leo Merrill for \$30. 59. 1 German Chocolate Cake, donor Thelma Johnson, purchaser Food Center

Goat, donor Eddie Smith, purchaser (Lion's Club W.A.McAndrew for

60a. Chocolate Fudge, donor Mrs. Faulk, purchaser Marie Aldwell for \$50. 61. 1 Sack of Corn, donor Devil's River Ranch Supp., purchaser Mabel Vander-

Stucken for \$20. 62. 1 Pair Shoes, donor B and B Shoe Barn, pur-chaser Field and Field for

63. 1 Igloo Cooler, donor Sonora Wool and Mohair C Co., purchaser Jamie Parker for \$60.

64. Free Meal For Family, donor Dairy Queen, purchaser Les Robertson for

65. Goat, donor Bill Stewart, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Doyle Morgan Ins.for \$110.

66. 1 Case Oil, donor Rio Grande Dist., purchaser Gene Shurley for \$85.

67. Room/Night of Fling Ding, donor Devil's River Motel, purchaser Loise Fields for \$150. 68. Bar-B-Que Grill, donor

Gibson's, purchaser Dub Wallace for \$10. 69. Strawberry Cake, donor Ann Cates, purchaser Mabel VanderStucken for

70. Goat, donor Ben Epps, (Fire Dept.)Dub Wallace for \$100.

71. Mr. Coffee, donor Western Auto, purchaser 1st National Bank for \$100. 72. Propane Torch, donor Eddins Walcher, purchaser Les Robertson for \$35.

73. Blow Dry Hair Set, donor Bright Spot, purchaser Dorothy Cusenbary for \$22.50.

74. 1/2 day dozer Work. donor Carl J. Cahill Inc., purchaser Jamie Parker for \$150.

75. Goat, donor Lea Allison, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Nathan's Jewelers for \$110. 76. Hand Made Quilt by Sr. Citizens, donor First Nat'l Bank, purchaser Herbert Fields for \$300.

77. 1 Loaf Bread, donor Annabel Wuest, purchaser Bill Savell for \$45.

78. Party of 4 Whatever They Want, donor Commercial Restaurant, purchaser Sonora Wool and Mohair

79. Smoke Alarm, donor Penny's Electric, purchaser Dorthy Cusenbary for \$30. Goat, donor Sonora Little League, purchaser (Lion's Club) Joseph Van-derStucken for \$110. 81. Shampoo Haircut, don-

or Perez Barber Shop, purchaser Norm Rousselot for

82. 1 Float, donor Reliable Equip. Co., purchaser Edwin Sawyer for \$25. 83. 6 Custom Cut T-Bones,

donor Modern Way, pur-chaser Mabel VanderStucken for \$55. 84. 2 Godbold Deer Blocks,

donor H&H feed, purchaser Dee Tyler for \$20. 85. Goat, donor Mayer & Rousselot, purchaser Food Center for \$110. Meal for 2, donor

Pearl's Pizzeria, purchaser Leo Merrill for \$40. 87. 1 Gott Water Can, donor Industrial Supply, purchaser Dub Wallace for

88. 1 Pie, donor Mrs. D.H. Faulks, purchaser Norm Rousselot or \$25. 89. 1 Case of Anti-Freeze, donor Rio Grande Dist.,

purchaser George Wallace for \$40. 90. Goat, donor Bill Wade, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Joseph VanderStucken for

\$110. 91. Service Call, donor Kings Refrigeration, purchaser Jim Cusenbary for

Wall Clock, donor Gibson's, purchaser Marie Aldwell for \$40. 93. 1/2 Day Dozer, donor Carl J. Cahill Inc., purchaser Bill Savell for \$110. Chocolate Surprise Cake, donor Clayann Cates,

purchaser Doyle Morgan Ins. Co., for \$25. 95. Goat, Bud Whitehead, purchaser Sutton Specialty

Electric for \$110. 96. Gift Certificate for Groceries, donor Hershel's Foodway, purchaser Marie Aldwell for \$90.

97. 1/2 Gallon Old Weller, donor Tim's Liquors, purchaser Jim Cusenbary for

98. 1 Sack Corn, donor Devil's River Ranch Supp., purchaser Maber Vander-Stucken for \$20.

99. Free Meal For Family, donor Dairy Queen, purchaser Les Robertson for 100. Goat, donor Mayer

and Rousselot, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Dub Wallace 101. 2 Quarts Pecans, donor Thelma Johnson, purchaser Arlen Vaughan

102. Lube & Oil Change, donor Quick Oil Change, purchaser Cage Hen Ranch for \$50.

103. 1 Set of Speakers, donor Sound Town, purchaser Dee Tyler for \$40. 3 Godbold Deer Blocks, donor H&H feed, purchaser Mabel Vander-Stucken for \$20.

Goat, donor Ben 105. purchaser (Fire Epps, Dub Wallace for

105a. Doodle Cake, donor Ida Lea Hancock, purchaser Norm Rousselot for \$30. Meal for 2, Jonor Pearl's Pizzeria, purchaser Marie Aldwell for 50.

107. K.C. for 2, donor Sutton Co. Steak House, purchaser Norm Rousselot 108. 1 Tune Up (American

Made Auto), donor Perkins Auto., purchaser A.E. Prugel for \$80. 109. \$50.00 Gift Certifi-

cate, donor State Farm Ins. Mabel VanderStucken for 110. Goat, donor Joe Nell

Johnson, purchaser, (Fire Dept.) Mack VanderStucken for \$40. 110. Goat, Joe Nell Johnson, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Mack and Addah Cauthorn

for \$120. 111. 1 Liter of VO, donor Buster's Liquor Store, purchaser Veron Humphries 112. \$125 Gift Certificate,

donor Physical Fitness Center, purchaser George Wallace for \$125. 112a. Chicken Dinner for 2, donor Country Fried Chick-

en and Fish, purchaser Mabel VanderStucken for Wash And Grease 113.

Job, donor McMillan Texaco, purchaser Herbert Fields for \$20. 114. His and Hers Bar-B-

Que Grills, donor Gibson's, purchaser Mabel Vander-Stucken for \$20. 115. Goat, donor Billy

Galbreath, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Mack and Addah

Cauthorn for \$110.\$ 115a. Q Beam Light, donor Circle "S" Automotive, purchaser Judy McDonald

116. Free DQ Dessert for Family, donor Dairy Queen purchaser George Wallace

117. 100 Lbs. Pinto Beans, donor Food Center, pur-chaser Mack and Addah

118. 4 Movie Ticket, donor Derrick Cinema, purchaser Norm Rousselot for \$30. 1 Igloo Ice Chest, donor Hurry Up Grocery, 1st National Bank for \$60. Goat, donor Bud Whitehead, purchaser Lea Roy Aldwell for \$120. 120a. Leather Gun Sling,

donor Tedford Jewelry, purchaser Arlen Vaughan for \$40. 121. First Aid Kit, donor West Texas Fire Ext., purchaser Judy McDonald for

Lunch for 2, donor 122. Sonic Drive In, purchaser Carl Teaff for \$10. 123. 1 Case Anti-Freeze, donor Ken Braden Motors. purchaser Reliable Equip Co. for \$50. 124. 1 10# Box Hamburger

125 Goat, donor Bill Wade, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Mack and Addah Cauthorn

Patties, donor Dairy Mart,

purchaser Food Center for

126 Smoke Alarm, donor Sonora Vol. Fire Dept., purchaser Dub Wallace for 127. 1 Bar-BQue Brisket,

donor Michael & Rita Hale,

purchaser Mack and Addah Cauthorn for \$35. 128. Fishing Tackle Box. donor Tedfords Jewelry, purchaser Carl Teaff for

129 Gift Certificate, donor O'Bryans Fashions, purchaser Jean Humphries for

130 Goat donor Mayer and Rousselot, purchaser (Fire Dept.) Mack and Rousselot Addah Cauthorn for \$150. 131. Small Afghan, donor Mrs. A.C.Elliott, purchaser Smith Neal for \$30. Telephone-white, donor General Telephone Co., purchaser Marie Aldwell

133. Teddy Bear, donor Westerman Drug, purchaser Westerman Drug, purchaser Herbert Fields for

134. Muffler(Installed), donor Fide's Gulf, Purchaser Herbert Fields for

3 8x10 Photograph & Negatives, donor Devil's River News, purchaser Hershel Davenport for \$30.

#### New Virus

A non-fatal virus disease affecting cattle, horses and swine has been reported in New Mexico and three other states, and Texas' livestock producers should be on the alert for possible outbreaks, according to Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System. The disease--Vesicular Stomatitis--have not yet been reported in Texas, but it could occur, Armstrong said. Symptoms include increased temperature and blisters in the mouth and soles of feet. Animals become dehydrated and lose weight, he said.

'Human infection can occur in areas where the disease is prevalent," Armstrong said. "A veterinarian should be contacted immediately if the disease is suspected.'

A laboratory diagnosis is required to accurately identify the disease. The symptoms are similiar to foot and mouth disease, Arm-

strong said. Vesicular Stomatitis was first reported to federal officials in June. The majority of infected animals are in Colorado, but Arizona and Utah have also reported the disease.

Reports from New Mexico indicate thousands of horses and hundreds of cattle have been affected, Armstrong said. "Canada has requested the U.S. Department of Agriculture not to certify cattle, horses, sheep, goats or pigs from states with the reported

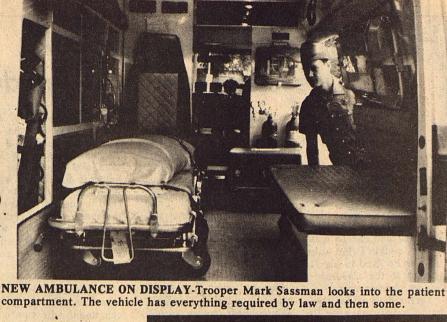
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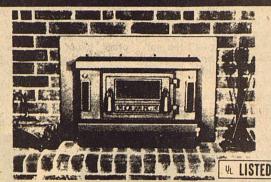
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CESSNA COWBOY-Rancher Bill Savell completes the required paperwork after taking a short aerial tour over Sonora recently in his Cessna 172. He uses the plane to visit his sons living in Pleasanton, Waco, and Big Springs, and recently took a trip to Dallas, 2 hours and 15 minutes one-way and 20 gallons of gas - about as cheap as driving and much quicker. The Cessna 172 has cruising air speed of about 110 m.p.h.



FORMER PASTORS TOGETHER-Over 125 people were fed at the noon meal during 25th anniversary activities at the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian last Sunday on the church grounds. Several individuals who played an important role in the history of the church came. They included, front row left, Mary Louise Akers of Portales, New Mexico. She is the wife of former pastor Homer Akers, 1972-75. Next is anniversary organizer Harva Cooper, wife of Pat Cooper who founded the church in 1957. Back row, left, is Jim Miles who pastored from 1975-82, next is Alan Guthrie who pastored from 1957-62, and finally George Stewart, pastor from 1963-68.

Personal letter from founder of Church reveals

#### organizational history:

"Say, Dr. Brewster, I want an invitation to come over to Stockton to your church and tell about our "new Church" that we organized last Thursday night. We would like for you to pay us personally-but for our church as a group or congregation.

Thanks to our good Lord and to my many friends--for today E.F. Triplett came over from Stockton and gave me my 64th blood transfusion. It was the third one for him to give me in 9 months which is as often as he can give blood.

I surely do get homesick to see and be with you all. To my family and me, there will never be anyone take your places in our hearts and faith.

Oh, the name of our church is: "The Church of the Good Sheppard." We are so thankful to our God that we at long last organ-ized--but we still have a few mountains to climb--not

Dr. Brewster, if I start on that one way journey before you do, I want you to send

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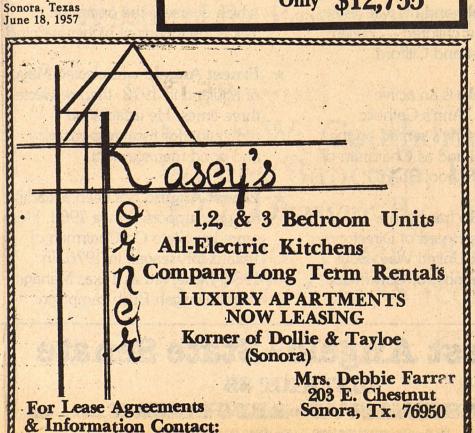
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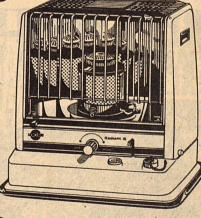


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ROLE REVERSAL-Some pictures may be worth a thousand words but this one requires only a short explanation. Unusual doins' at the junior high pep rally required 7th grade cheerleader Julie Jackson to wear the football uniform and 8th grade quarterback Mickey Sharp to wear a garter belt and skirt.



CHARTER BUS CLOWNS-Strange things happen on the way to the Crane game, featuring Tammy Jones, Lynn Casey, Shaun Marie Scoggins, Javier Flores, and Marshall Tyler.

by Elizabeth Allen

This Thursday, October the 14, the Sonora JV plays the Ballinger JV in Ballinger at 6:30 p.m. Go if at all possible, and support our team, because they are one heck of a team.

On October the 15, the Broncos face the Ballinger Bearcats here at home, at 7:30 p.m. There is no excuse to miss it, people! Come and watch the Broncos and the Bearcats have i cos and the Bearcats have it out this Friday night.

Coming up this Saturday Charter bus workshop at Sonora High School. Debate is a subject requiring a great deal of research, organizing, and by Corky Schwiening me out.) It also requires the debator to be up to date on current issues. Well, good

School pictures (relax, it only takes a second and would Mr. Bible hire any one but the best?) are to be. taken next week. It all starts on Tuesday, October 19. The elementary kids get theirs taken then. Wednesday it goes over to the Middle School. High School picture day takes place on Thursday, October 21, and last (not least?) the Jr. High kids have their pic-tures taken on Friday, October 22. Dress well and look your best, because this goes into the yearbook and on the records forever. And

#### School pictures

that school pictures will be taken next week according to the following schedule and that brightly colored clothing should be worn by

The schedule is as follows: Oct. 18-All Kindergarden, 1st grades-Teachers: Elliott, Hill, Patterson,

Spiller. Oct. 19-1st. grade teachers: Karnes, Tyler, Schwiening,

Also 2nd grade teachers: Burch, Lopez, Mooney, Solis, and Moore. Oct. 20--All Middle School Oct. 21 High School

HEY GREGORIO-Sophomore band member Greg "Coronet" Stewart gets a well deserved r & r after strenuous halftime maneuvers.

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It is my opinion that we Broncos got snake bit four games and I guarantee you one thing - we just can't stay that way and we are gonna start bitin' the snake

fore long.
So with that in mind I predict we will win the rest of our games and by playoff time the Broncos will be goin' after somebody way up-country.

As for the next game, Ballinger won't score and Sonora will win at home,

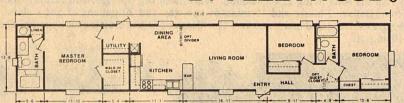
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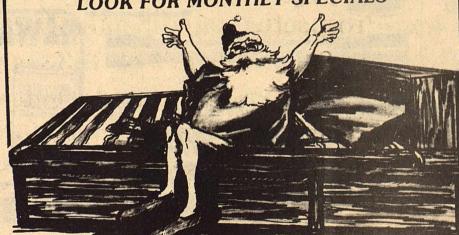
Dance is slated for October 23, at the Reagan County Park in Big Lake.

Sanctioned for the first time by the World Championship Chili Cook-Off at Terlingua, the event will begefit West Texas Rehabilitation Center, an out-patient treatment facility for the handicapped.

The day's events will include a dog show, horseshoe pitching and washer toss, tobacco spitting, a three-legged race, stick horse race, wheel barrow race, mechanical bull rodeo, armadillo racing, the crowning of a Chili Queen and a 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. dance featuring music by Texas Gold.

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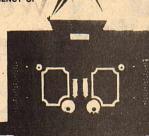


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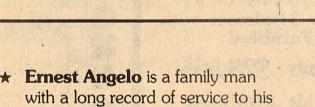
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STETHOSCOPING A SNAKE-Bill Lockridge of Ozona thought his 7-foot, 3-inch female pet Burmese Python named "Dog" was acting quite grouchy and might have a cold so he brought her to Dr. Patti Strauch of the Animal Care Clinic who suggested adding moisture to help the snake shed out better. Dr. Strauch has handled chinchillas, deer, foxes, ferrets, and parrots among other exotic animals and she refuses to touch skunks and monkeys. Bill got the snake from a guy who

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#### Dracula...

The Sonora High Theatre is presenting "Dracula, The Vampire Play" on October 30th in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and 10

Admission is \$2 and people who scare easily are advised not to come along. No pets, except bats, are allowed.

### Anterless deer tags...

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue the special antlerless deer tags on October 22, 1982 at the Courthouse from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 

#### Dance...

The Sonora Grand Paraders will be having their regular monthly dance Saturday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. at the Jr. High snack bar. Tommy Payne from Del Rio will be calling. All square dancers are

#### **CC Notes** by Edith James

The Chamber of Commerce held its regular of the Month Program and I'm happy to report there has been a good response meeting October 7, 1982 with Mr David Lynn and Kenneth Pope as guests. They are from Ballinger and owners of Lynn Homes, a firm that builds low cost, economically maintained

homes and office buildings. The depot project was discussed at length and some progress has been made to obtain funds for this project. The Chamber of Commerce has possession of the depot, however, it will have to be moved within a given time so that Water Street can be opened

Jim Cusenbary advised he has had good support from the community in this endeavor, which is appreciated very much.

The Chamber of Commerce is working to pre-serve the depot for future generations to enjoy, as it has been a part of the growth and development of Sonora and Sutton County for many years.

The Game Dinner will be held November 16th. Mr Bill Stewart is chairman of the Game Dinner Committee. Also, it was agreed that the Christmas Drawing would be held again this year, as this has been a great success the past

The Sonora CC has received notice of the Prelegislative Conference in Fort Worth on November 11-12th.

We have an advance flyer at the CC office andy

flyer at the CC office and anyone interested in attending the conference can come by and pick up a copy.

#### DRN photo a winnner

A photo of Dennis Dunnam and 18-month-old granddaughter Jennifer Dunnam published in the September 29th issue of the Devil's River News on page 2 has won the Blanco County News monthly photo contest and appears on page 11 of the October 7th issue. The photo, taken by the DRN editor, is titled "The Best Kind of Generation Gap."

# Menu

Pancakes/Syrup

Orange Juice Corn Flakes

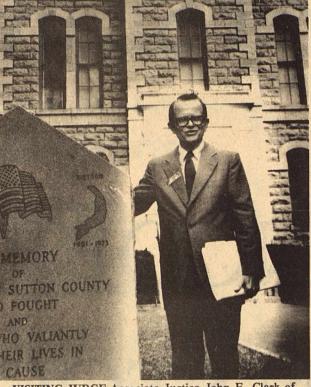
Wednesday, October 20

Thursday, October 21 Orange Juice Cheese Toast

Friday, October 22 Grape Juice Sausage Hot Biscuits-Jelly

Monday, October 18 Tacos Lettuce-Tomatoes Pinto Beans

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VISITING JUDGE-Associate Justice John E. Clark of the 4th Court of Appeals stopped in Sonora recently to campaign and said, "I don't think we should limit the absolute right to appeal from the trial court to the Court of Appeals - the better solution is to equip the Court of Appeals with some procedural tools to speed up the process so it doesn't take as long for a case to be decided."

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# School-

Breakfast Monday, October 18 Grape Juice

Tuesday, October 19

Grape Juice Blueberry Muffin

Milk Lunch

Cinnamon Rolls

Tuesday, October 19 Pizza-style Meat Loaf Seasoned Rice Green Beans Hot Rolls Sliced Peaches Milk

Wednesday, October 20 Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes-Gravy Cole Slaw Hot Rolls Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, October 21 Hamburger Steak Cheese Spinach Casserole Buttered Corn Cheese Rolls Fruit Cup Milk

Friday, October 22 Cheeseburgers Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles French Fries Ice Cream

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# ASU **Fest**

Homecoming 1982 at Angelo State University is Angelo State University is scheduled for the weekend of October 14-16 with a wide array of activities scheduled for both current and ex-students.

The homecoming festivities will center around the Angelo State University-Abilene Christian Lone Star Conference football matchup at San Angelo Stadium on Saturday, October 16, with a bonfire, carnival, parade and dance

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SAMMY ..... 655-5901 (EN ..... 944-3915 DON......653-1648 among the other activities scheduled.

Angelo State's Ex-Student Association has planned two special functions for former students. The Ex-Student Mixer is set for Friday, October 15, at 8 p.m. at the Bank of the West and a luncheon is set for Saturday at 12 noon at the Houston Harte Center Ballroom. The luncheon will honor the Ex-Student of the Year, National Geographic Assistant Editor Bart McDowell, who attended San Angelo College in 1940 and 1941.

A registration table for former students who want to join or renew membership in the Ex-Student Association will be set up at the University Center. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting Virginia Scott at 942-2073. Luncheon tickets are \$5.

The homecoming activities will begin on Thursday, October 14 with a bonfire and pep rally on the corner of Knickerbocker Road and University Avenue at 7

p.m. Friday activities include the Angelo State-Howary Payne volleyball match at the Physcial Education Building at 6 p.m., the student carnival on the tennis courts adjacent to the high rise residence halls and the Ex-Students

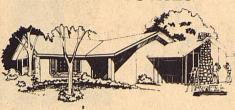
On Saturday, activities include the Sports Review at the 9:30 a.m. in the Physical Education

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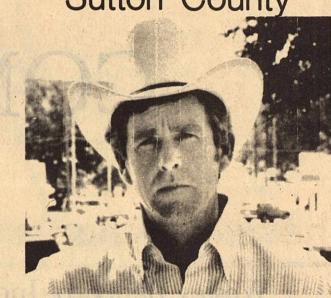
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Candidate for

Commissioner Precinct 1 Sutton County



am pleased to say that it is my intention to carry on the progressive County government that Preston Love believed in for somany years. Sutton County govern ment has become big business and I believe I am qualified to represent the tax payers of Pct. 1 in this office. I was raised in Kerrville, Texas and attended Southwest Texas Jr. College and Sul Ross University. In 1974, my family and I moved to Sonora. I have owned and operated ADCO Water Wells, Inc. since 1975. My business knowledge would be very important in helping to make decisions for the county

I believe all the voters and taxpayers of Pct. 1 have the right to unpredjudiced and unbiased representation. I believe in representing everyone in Pct. 1 and being available to listen to your ideas and needs. I also realize that careful planning of he budget an spending is a necessity if Sutton County is to continue to be a

Known-Qualified-Dependable Vote Robert (Bobby) W. Doran Commissioner Sutton County Precinct No. 1

#### Sonora Church Directory

**Primera Baptist Church** Rev. Morris Villarreal Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m.
WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church** David W. Griffin-Pastor unday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Children's Choir 5:00 p.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00

Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m.

Holy Days as announced

**Hope Lutheran Church** Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10: Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00

Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m.

Tuesday Cheoeratic School 7:30p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

**Church Of Jesus** Christ of Latter Day Bishop: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9 a.m.

Primary 9 a.m. Relief Society 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.

Live Oak Baptist Church 4th and Menard **Pastor: Donalles Provines Sunday Services** 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 P.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.

Eve. Worship 7:30 Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m. **Church of Christ Minister Don Jones** Bible School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sun. Night 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Night 6:30 p.m.

Sonora Tabernacle **United Pentecostal** Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday Schol 10:00 a.m.

The.Church of the

**Good Shepard** 

Presbyterian

Church School 10:00 a.m.

Fellowship 10:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00

(Communion first Sunday

of each month.)

PCUS/UPCUSA

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Gilbert Rodriquez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

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Devil's River News

Go Mighty Broncos

# All The Way In '82'!

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

This Week's Bronco
Opponent:

Ballinger Bearcats
Bronco Stadium
8 P.M. Kick-Off

SCHEDULE FOR 1982:

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARONTIOOTBALLOCHEBOLL				
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME	
Sept. 3	Wall	Here	8:00	
Sept. 10	Junction	There	8:00	
Sept. 17	Eldorado	Here	8:00	
Sept. 24	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T	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 IR VARSITY SCHEDULI

JR. VARSITY SCHEDULE				
Sept. 2	Ozona	There	6:30	
Sept. 9	Junction	Here	8:00	
Sept. 16	5 Iraan	There	6:30	
Sept. 23		Here	6:30	
Sept.30		There	7:00	
Oct.7	Eldorado	There	8:00	
Oct. 14		There	6:30	
Oct. 21	Junction	There	8:00	
Oct. 28	Eldorado	Here	8:00	
Naud	Ozona	Here	6:30	

These merchants are backing the Broncos in 1982!

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



1st Annual Devil's **River News** 

This weeks winners are Jessie Ortiz who obtained his entry at Hershel's Foodway. He had 18 right and 14 way. He had 18 right and 13 points for Sonora.

with 29 points for Sonora.

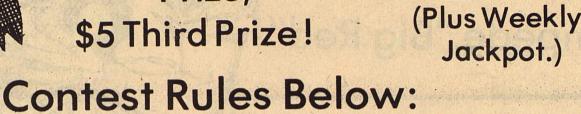
Peggy Sharp and Louise Halford since there was a tie. Peggy obtained her entry at Hershel's Foodway and Louise Halford at Son-Second place went to ora Shell. This splits the Jack Sharp who obtained third place money to \$2.50 his his entry at Hershel's Foodway and had 17 right

Contest!

\$15 First Prize,

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

(Plus Weekly Jackpot.)





Third place went to both

5 P.M. Each Friday At DRN.

#### Sonora Ford

"Home of tough Ford trucks!"

"Big Red will roll in '82!"

Sonora vs. Ballinger

#### **Sutton County** Steak House

Open six days a week.

"Boosting the Sonora Broncos in '82!" Brownwood vs. Cleburne

# Big Tree Restaurant

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

Fredericksburg vs. Lockhart

# Sonora Shell

"A real SERVICE STATION!"

"Win big in '82, Broncos!" Alpine vs. Van Horn

# R.S. Teaff Oil Company

"Your General Dealer in Sonora."

"Our best wishes to the Broncos."
Coahoma vs. Crane

# Thorp's Laundry

113 S.W. Plum

"We're counting on the Broncos!" Ozona vs. Colorado City

# Tim's Liquors

"Keeping you in good spirits."

"We're behind the Broncos!" Midland vs. Odessa

- 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 out 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.



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# Doyle Morgan Insurance

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# Vick Plumbing

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"Hoping the Broncos win it all!" Llano vs. Burnet

# Devil's River Ranch Supply

801 Glasscock Avenue

"'82 will be Broncos' year!" Reagan County vs. Eldorado

### Hershel's Foodway

Double Green Stamps on Wednesdays, Fridays.

"Stampede in '82 Broncos!" Wall vs. McCamey

# Carl J. Cahill Inc.

Od Hwy. 290

"Big Bronco backers!" Baylor vs. A&M

#### Kerbow's **Furniture**

214 N.E. Main

"On to victory Broncs!" Stanton vs. Miles

# Perry's

Hwy. 277 North

Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6P.M.

"Go get 'em Broncs!" Mason vs. Bangs

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#### The Hurry Up Stores

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Odessa Permian vs. Midland Lee

# Spain's Inc.

"The place to shop downtown."

"We're betting on the Broncos in '82!"

Abilene vs. San Angelo Central

# Hill's Jewelry

Diamonds-Watches-Gold Jewelry-Watch Repair

"You're our choice in '82, Broncos!" Big Spring vs. Abilene Cooper

# **Food Center**

600 Crockett St., Sonora

"Rooting for the Broncos!" Menard vs. San Saba

#### Commercial Restaurant

"Excellent Mexican foods and American dishes."

"The Broncos are Numero Uno with us! Texas Tech vs. Rice

# P.M. Office Supplies

205 W. Third St.

"Cheering the Broncos to victory!"

Rockspring vs. Medina

MENTS FOR TRAPS

taining grease in amounts

that will impede or stop the

flow in the public sewers.

4. flammable wastes; and

5. other harmful ingre-

Any person responsible

for discharges requiring a

trap shall at his own ex-

pense and as required by

the Approving Authority;

1. provide equipment

and facilities of a type and

capacity approved by the

manner that provides ready

and easy accessibility for

cleaning and inspection;

3. maintain the trap in

**SECTION 14. REQUIRE-**

MENTS FOR BUILDING

A. Any person responsible for discharges

through a building sewer

carrying industrial wastes

shall, at his own expense

and as required by the

ment and facilities (ventil-

ation steps...) where

4. maintain the equip-

SECTION 15. SAMP-

A. Sampling shall be

conducted according to cus-

tomarily accepted methods,

reflecting the effect of con-

stituents upon the sewage

works and determining the

existence of hazards to

health, life, limb, and

B. Examination and an-

alyses of the characteristics

of waters and wastes re-

quired by the ordinance

1. conducted in accor-

dance with the latest edi-

tion of "Standard Me-

able samples taken at the

control manhole provided

or other control point auth-

orized by the Approving

solids shall be determined

from composite sampling,

except to detect unauthor-

D. The Approving Auth-

ority shall determine which

users or classes of users

may contribute wastewater

which is of greater strength

wastewater. All users or

classes of users so identi-

fied shall be sampled for

flow BOD, TSS and ph at

independent firm or labora-

tory to determine flow,

BOD, and suspended

solids, if necessary. Flow

may alternately be deter-

mined by water meter mea-

surements if not other flow

device is available and no

other source of raw water is

SECTION 16. USER

A. Persons making dis-

charges of industrial waste

into the City of Sonora

system shall pay a charge

to cover all costs of collec-

B. When discharges of

any wastes into the City of

Sonora system are approv-

ed by the Approving Auth-

ority, the City or its author-

ized representative shall

enter into an agreement or

1. terms of acceptance by

2. payment by the person

making the discharge, in

accordance with the User

Charge System as estab-

lished in subpart (e) and (f)

3. sewer connection pro-

cedures and requirements

shall be in accordance with

the "City of Sonora Plumb-

ing Code" Ordinance num-

ber 38 as promulgated by

the Texas Municipal

4. a sewer application

5. construction of sewer

proved by City inspectors

C. The Ordinance shall

prohibit any new connec-

tions from inflow sources

into the sanitary sewer

portions of the sewer sys-

tem and shall insure that

new sewers and connec-

tions to the sewer system

are properly designed and

constructed.

prior to sewer use.

arrangement providing

the City;

League;

of this Section;

CHARGE SYSTEM

tion and treatment.

E. City may select an

domestic

C. BOD and suspended

2. determined from suit-

ment and facilities.

LING AND TESTING

1. install an accessible

Approving Authority

control manhole;

and

needed:

shall be

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Authority.

ized discharges.

than normal

least annually.

effective operating

2. locate the trap in a

Approving Authority;

a trap

2. oil:

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and

condition.

**SEWERS** 

3. sand:

**ORDINANCE NO.231** An ordinance regulating the discharge of wastes into the sanitary sewers of the City of Sonora Texas establishing a permit system, estasblishing a system of charges for services rendered, regulating unsewered and miscellaneous discharges, and providing for

WHEREAS, the City of Sonora has provided facilities for the collection and treatment of wastewater to promote the health, safety, and convenience of its people and for the safeguarding of water resources common to all, and

WHEREAS, provision has been made in the design, construction and operation of such facilities to accommodate certain types and quantities of industrial wastes in addition to normal wastewater,

WHEREAS, it is the obligation of the producers of industrial wastes to defray the costs of the wastewater treatment services rendered by the City of Sonora in an equitable manner and, insofar as it is practicable, in proportion to benefits derived, and

WHEREAS, protection of the quality of the effluent and proper operation of the wastewater collection and treatment facilties and quality of discharge at point of origin of certain types or quantities of industrial wastes, and

WHEREAS, the City of Sonora shall require future compliance with any rules and regulations promulgated under Section 307 of the Clean Water Act;

**NOW\* THEREFORE BE** IT ORDAINED\* BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SONORA: SECTION 1. Defi-

nitions. As used in this ordinance

1. "Approving Authority" means the City Manager or his duly authorized representative; 2. "B.O.D." (Biochemi-

cal Oxygen Demand) means the quantity of oxygen by weight, expressed in mg/1, utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory conditions for five (5) days at a temperature of twenty (20) degress centigrade;

3. "BUILDING SEWER" means the extension from the building drain to the public sewer on other place of disposal (also called the house lateral and house

connection);
4. "City" means the
City of Sonora, Texas, or any authorized person acting in its behalf;
5. "C.O.D." (Chemical

Oxygen Demand) means measure of the oxygen consuming capacity of inorganic and organic matter present in the water or wastewater expressed in mg/1 as the amount of oxygen consumed from a chemical oxidant in a specific test, but not differentiating between stable and unstable organic matter and thus not necessarily correlating with biochemical oxygen demand;

"CONTRAL MANHOLE" means a manhole giving access to a building sewer at some point before the building sewer discharge mixes with other discharges in the public sewer;

7. "CONTROL POINT" means point of access to a course of discharge before the discharge mixes with other discharges in the public sewer;

8. "GARBAGE" means animal and vegetable wastes and residue from preparation, cooking and dispensing of food; and from the handling, processing, storage and sale of food products and produce;

"INDUSTRIAL WASTE" means wastes resulting from any process of industry, manufacturing, trade, or business from the development of any natural resource, or any mixture of the waste with water or normal wastewater, or distinct from normal wastewater:

"INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE" means the charge made on those persons who discharge industrial wastes into the city's sewerage system;

11. "MILLIGRAMS PER LITER" (mg/1) means the same as parts per million and is a weight-to-volume ration; the milligram-perliter value multiplied by the factor 8.34 shall be equivalent to pounds per million gallons of water;

12. "NATURAL OUT-Let" means any outlet into means a combination of the a watercourse, ditch, lake,

or other body of surface water or groundwater;
13. "NORMAL DOM-

ESTIC WASTEWATER' means wastewater excluding industrial wastewater discharged by a person into sanitary sewers and in which the average concentration of total suspended solids is not more than 300 mg/1 and BOD is not more than 350 mg/1;

"OVERLOAD" means the imposition of organic or hydraulic loading on a treatment facility in excess of its engineered design capacity;
15. "PERSON" means

any individual and includes any corporation, organization, government or governmental subdivision or agency, business trust, estate, trust, partnership association, or other legal

entity; 16. "ph" means the logarithm (Base 10) of the reciprocal of the hydrogen ion concentration:

17. "PUBLIC SEWER" means pipe or conduit carrying wastewater of unpolluted drainage in which owners of abutting properties shall have the use, subject to control by the City of Sonora, Texas;

"SANITARY SEWER" means a public sewer that conveys domestic wastewater or industrial wastes or a combination of both, and into which storm water, surface water, groundwater, and other unpolluted wastes are not intentionally passed;

19. "SLUG" means any discharge of water, wastewater or industrial waste which in concentration of any given constituent or in quantity of flow, exceeds for any period of duration longer than fifteen (15) minutes more than five (5) times the average twentyfour hour concentration or flows during normal opera-

"STANDARD METHODS" means the examination and analytical procedures set forth in the latest edition, at the time of analysis, of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater" as prepared, approved, and published jointly by the American Public Health Association, the American Water Works Association, and the Water Pollution Control Federa

Control Federation; 21. "STORM SEWER" means a public sewer which carries storm and surface waters and drainage and into which domestic wastewater or industrial wastes are not intentionally passed:

22. "STORM WATER" means rainfall or any other

forms of precipitation; 'SUPERINTEN-DENT" means the Water and Wastewater Superintendent' or the Public Works Director or his duly authorized deputy, agent, or representative.

"SUSPENDED SOLIDS" (SS) means solids measured in mg/1 that either float on the surface of, or are in suspension in, water, wastewater, or other liquids, and which are largely, removable by a laboratory filtration device;

25. "TO DISCHARGE" includes to deposit, conduct, drain, emit, throw, run, allow to seep, or otherwise release or dispose of, or to allow, permit, or suffer any of these acts

or omissions: 26. "Trap" means a device designed to skim, settle, or otherwise remove grease, oil, sand, flammale wastes or other harmful substances;

27. "Unpolluted Wastewater" means water containing

A. no free or emulsified grease or oil;

B. no acids or alkalis; C. no phenols or other substances producing taste or odor in receiving water; D. no toxic or poisonous substances in suspension,

colloidal state, or solution: E. no noxious or otherwise obnoxious or odorous gases:

F. not more than an insignificant amount in mg/l each of suspended solids and BOD, as determined by the Texas Department of Water Resources;

G. color not exceeding fifty units as measured by the Platinum-Cobalt method of determination as specified in Standard Met-

hods; "Waste" means rejected, unutilized or superfluous substances in liquid, gaseous, or solid form resulting from domestic, agricultural, or industrial activities:

29. "Wastewater" water carried waste from residences, business buildings, institutions, and industrial establishments, together with any ground, surface, and storm water that may be present;

"Wastewater Facilities" includes all facilities for collection, pumping, treating, and disposing of wastewater and industrial wastes:

31. "Wastewater treatment plant" means any City-owned facilites, devices, and structures used for receiving, processing and treating wastewater, industrial waste, and sludges from the sanitary sewers;

32. "Wastewater Service Charge" means the charge on all users of the public sewer system whose wastes do not exceed in strength the concentration values established as representative of normal wastewater; and

33. "Watercourse" means a natural or manmade channel in which a flow of water occurs, either continuously or intermit-

tently. Section 2. Prohibited Discharges

A. No person may dischargae to public sewers any waste which by itself or by interaction with other wastes may

1. injure or interfere with wastewater treatment processes or facilities;

2. constitute a hazard to humans or animals; or 3. create a hazard in receiving waters of the wastewater treatment plant effluent.

B. All discharges shall conform to requirements of this ordinance. Section 3. Chemical

Discharges A. No discharge to public sewers may contain:

1. cyanide greater than 1.0 mg/1; 2. fluoride other than that contained in the public

water supply; 3. chlorides in concentrations greater than 250

4. gasoline, benzene, naptha, fuel oil, or other flammable or explosive liquid, solid or gas; or

5. substances causing an excessive Chemical Oxygen Demand (C.O.D.) B. No waste or waste-

water discharged to public waters may contain: 1. strong acid, iron pickling wastes, or concentrat-

ed plating solutions whether neutralized or not; 2. fats, wax, grease, or oils, whether emulsified or not, in excess of one hundred mg/1 or contain-

ing substances which may solidify or become viscous at temperature between thirty-two and one hundred fifty degrees Fahrenheit (0 and 65 degrees Centigrade); 3. objectionable or toxic substances, exerting an

excessive chlorine requirement, to such degree that any such material received in the composite wastewater treatment work exceeds the limits estabished by the Approving Authority for such materials; or

4. obnoxious, toxic or poisonous solids, liquids, or gases in quantities sufficient to violate the provisions of Section 2 (1).

C. No waste, wastewater, or other substances may be discharged into public sewers which has a pH lower than 5.5 or higher than 9.5, or any other corrosive property capable of, causing damage or hazard to structures, equipment, and/or personnel at the wastewater facilities.

D. All waste, wastewater, or other substance containing phenols, hydrogen sulfide, or other tasteand-odor producing substances, shall conform to concentration limits established by the Approving Authority. After treatment of the composite wastewater, concentration limits may not exceed the requirements established by state, federal, or other agencies with jurisdiction over discharges to receiving waters.

Section 4. Haza lous Metals and Toxic Materials

A. No discharges may contain concentrations of hazardous metals other than amounts specified in subsection (b) of this section.

B. The allowable concentrations of hazardous metals, in terms of milligrams per liter (mg/1), for discharge to inland waters, and determined on the basis of individual sampling in accordance with "Standard Methods" are:

Grab Sample Average Daily Composite Metal Arsenic 4.0 Barium. 2.0 0.2 Cadmium 0.05 0.1 5.0 2.0 Chromium 0.5 1.0 0.5 1.0 Copper 1.5 1.0 Manganese 1.0 3.0 2.0 0.005 0.005 Mercury Nickel 1.0 2.0 3.0 Selenium 0.05 0.2 11. Silver 0.05 0.1 12. Zinc 1.0 2.0

C. No other hazardous metals or toxic materialsmay be discharged into public sewers without - a permit from the Approving Authority specifying conditions of pretreatment, concentrations, volumes, and other applicable provisions.

D. Prohibited hazardous materials include but are not limited to: 1. Antimony, 2. Beryllium, 3. Bisumth, 4. Cobalt, 5. Molybdenum, 6. Uranyl ion, 7. Rhenium, 8. Strontium, 9. Tellerium, 10. Herbicides, 11. Fungicides, and 12. Pesticides. SECTION 5. PARTICU-

LATE SIZE A. No person may discharge garbage or other solids into public sewers unless it is shredded to a degree that all particles normally prevailing in public sewers. Particles greater than one-half (1/2) inch in any dimensions are pro-

hibited. B. The Approving Authority is entitled to review and approve the installation and operation of any garbage grinder equipped with, a motor of three-fourths (3/4) horsepower (0.76 hp)

metric) or greater.
SECTION 6. STORM
WATER AND OTHER UNPOLLUTED DRAIN-AGE A. No person may dis-

charge to public sanitary sewers 1. unpolluted storm water, surface water, groundwater, roof runoff or

subsurface drainage; 2. unpolluted cooling water; 3. unpolluted industrial

process waters; 4. other unpolluted drainage; or make any new connections from inflow sources.

B. In compliance with the Texas Water Quality Act and other statutes, the Approving Authority may designate storm sewers and other watercourses into which unpolluted drainage described in subsection (a) of this section may be discharged.

SECTION **TEMPERATURE** No person may discharge liquid or vapor having a temperature higher than one hundred fifty (150) degrees Fahrenheit (65 degrees Centigrade), or any substance which causes the temperature of the total wastewater treatment plant influent to increase at a rate of ten (10) degrees Fahrenheit or more per hour, or a combined total increase of plant influent to one hun-

dred ten (110) degrees Fahrenheit. SECTION 8. RADIOAC-TIVE WASTES

A. No person may discharge into public sewers any substance capable of

causing 1. Obstruction to the flow of sewers:

2. interference with the operation of treatment processes of facilities: or 3. excessive loading of

treatment facilities. B. Discharges prohibited by Section 9 (a) include, but are not limited to, materials which exert or cause concentrations of

1. inert suspended solids greater than 250 mg/1 in-

cluding but not limited to A. Fuller's earth B. lime slurries, and C. lime residues:

2. dissolved solids greater than 900 mg/1 including but not limited to A. sodium chloride; and

B. sodium sulfate; 3. excessive discoloration including but not limited to A. dye wastes; and

B. vegetable tanning solutions; or 4. BOD, COD, or chlorine demand in excess of normal

plant capacity. C. No person may discharge into public sewers any substance that may

1. deposit grease or oil in the sewer lines in such a manner as to clog the sewers; 2. overload skimming

and grease handling equipment; 3. pass to the receiving waters without being effectively treated by normal wastewater treatment pro-

ability of the substance to bacterial action; or 4. deleteriously affect the treatment process due to excessive quantities.

cesses due to the nonamen-

D. No person may discharge any substance into public sewers which

1. is not amenable to treatment or reduction by the processes and facilities

employed; or 2. is amenable to treatment only to such a degree that the treatment plant effluent cannot meet the requirements of other agencies having jurisdiction over discharge to the receiving waters.

E. The Approving Authority shall regulate the flow and concentration of slugs when they may'

1. impair the treatment process; 2. cause damage to col-

lection facilities; 3. incur treatment costs exceeding those for normal wastewater; or 4. render the effluent

unfit for stream disposal, irrigation, or industrial use. F. No person may discharge into public sewers solid or viscous substances which may violate subsection (a) of this section if present in sufficient quantity or size including but not limited to

1. ashes; 2. cinders; 3. sand; 4. mud; 5. straw; 6. shavings; 7. metal; 8. glass; 9. rags; 10. feathers; 11. tar; 12. plastics; 13. wood; 14. underground garbage; 15. whole blood; 16. paunch manure; 17. hair and fleshings; 18. entrails; 19. paper products, either whole or ground by garbage grinders; 20. slops; 21. chemical residues; 22. paint residues; or 23. bulk solids.

SECTION 10. COMPLI-ANCE WITH EXISTING

AUTHORITY A. Unless exception is granted by the Approving Authority, the pubic sanitary sewer system shall be used by all persons discharging:

1. wastewater; 2. industrial wastes; 3. polluted

B. Unless authorized by the Texas Department of Water Resources, no person may deposit or discharge any waste included in subsection (a) of this section on public or private property or into or adjacent

1. natural outlet: 2. watercourse; 3. storm sewer; 4. other area within the jurisdiction of the city.

C. The Approving Authority shall verify prior to discharge that wastes authorized to be discharged will receive suitable treatment within the provisions of laws, regulations, ordinances, rules and orders of federal, state and local governments.

SECTION 11. APPROV-ING AUTHORITY RE-QUIREMENTS

A. If discharges or proposed discharges to public sewers may 1. deleteriously affect

wastewater facilities, processes, equipment, or receiving waters; 2. create a hazard to life or health; or

3. create a public nuisance;

the Approving Authority shall require A. pretreatment to an acceptable condition for discharge to the public

sewers: B. control over the quantities and rates of discharge; and

C. payment to cover the cost of handling and treating the wastes.

B. The Approving Authority is sitled to determine whether a discharge or proposed discharge is included under subsection (a) of this section.

C. The Approving Authority shall reject wastes when it determines that a discharge or proposed discharge does not meet the requirements of subsection (a) of this section. SECTION 12. APPROV-

ING AUTHORITY REapproved with connection VIEW AND APPROVAL fee paid as discribed in A. If pretreatment or Ordinance number 144, control is required, the Sewer Tapping or Connec-Approving Authority shall tion Fee; and review and approve design and installation of equipconnections shall be ap-

B. The design and installation of equipment and processes must conform to all applicable statutes, codes, ordinances, and other laws.

ment and processes.

C. Any person responsible for discharges requiring pretreatment, flow equalizing, or other facilities shall provide and maintain the facilities in effective operating condition at his own expense.

SECTION 13. REQUIRE-D. Each User of the wastewater treatment sys-A. Discharges requiring tem will be notified, at least 1. grease or waste con-

annually, in conjuction with a regular sewer bill, of the of the rate and that portion of user charges or ad volorem taxes which are attributable to the Operation and Maintenance of the Wastewater treatment

system. E. The City will apply excess revenues collected from a class of users to the cost of operation and maintenance attributable to that class for the next year and adjust the rates according-

F. The user charge shall be as calculated in the User Charge Ordinance. SECTION 17. SAVINGS

CLAUSE A person discharging wastes into public sewers prior to the effective date of this ordinance may continue without penalty so long

as he 1. does not increase the quantity or decrease the quality of discharge without permission of the Approvng Authority;

2. has discharged the waste at least six (6) months prior to the effective date of this ordinance;

3. applies for and is 2. install meters and granted a permit no later other appurtenances to fathan 180 days after the cilitate observation and effective date of this measurement of the waste; ordinance. SECTION 18. CONDI-3. install safety equip-

TIONS OR PERMITS A. The City may grant a permit to discharge to persons meeting all requirements of the savings clause

provided that the person 1. submit an application within 180 days after the effective date of this ordinance on forms supplied by the Approving Authority; 2. secure approval by the

plans and specifications for the facilities when required; and 3. has complied with all requirements for agreements or arrangements in-

Approving Authority of

cluding but not limited to, provisions for A. payment of charges; B. installation and operation of the facilities and of pre-treatment facilities, if

required, and C. sampling and analysis to determine quantity and strength when directed by the City; and 4. provides a sampling

the City, subject to the provisions of this ordinance and approval of the Approving Authority. B. A person applying for

point, when requested by

a new discharge 1. meet all conditions of subsection (a) of this section; and 2. secure a permit prior

SECTION 19. POWER TO ENTER PROPERTY. A. The Superintendent and other duly authorized employees of the City bearing proper credentials and identification are entitled to enter any public or private property at any reasonable time for the purpose of

enforcing this ordinance. B. Anyone acting under this authority shall observe the establishment's rules and regulations concerning safety, internal security, and fire proection.

C. Except when caused by negligence or failure of person(s) to maintain safe conditions, the City shall indemnity the person(s) against loss or damage to their property by City employees and against liability claims and demands for personal injury or property damage asserted against the person(s) and growing out of the sampling

operation. D. The Superintendent and other duly authorized employees of the City bearing proper creditials and and identification through which the City holds a negotiated easement for the purposes of

1. inspection, observation, measurement, sampling or repair; 2. maintenance of any

portion of the sewerage

system lying within the easements; and 3. conducting any other authorized activity. All activities shall be conducted in full accordance with the terms of the negotiated easement pertaining to the

private property involved. E. No person acting under authority of this provision may inquire into any processes including metallurgical, chemical, oil refining, ceramic, paper or other industries beyond that point having a direct bearing on the kind and source of discharge to the public

SECTION 20. AUTHOR-ITY TO DISCONNECT SERVICE

sewers.

A. The City may terminate water and wastewater disposal service and disconnect a customer from the

system when 1. acids or chemicals which may damage the sewer lines or treatments. process are released to the sewer potentially causing accelerated deterioration of these structures or interferring with proper conveyance and treatment of wastewater;

2. a governmental agency informs the City that the effluent from the wastewater treatment plant is no longer of a quality permitted for discharge to a watercourse, and it is found that the customer is delivering was tewater to the City's system that cannot be sufficiently treated or required treatment that is not provided by the City as normal dome stic treatment,

3. the customer A. dischlarges waste or wastewater that is in violation of the permit issued by the approving Authority; B. discharges waste

water at an uncontrolled, variable rate in sufficient quantity to cause an imbalance in the wastewater treatment system; C. fails to pay monthly bills for water and sanitary

sewer services when due; D. repeat a discharge or prohibited wastes to public sewers in violation of Sections 2 and 9 as stated

above. B. If service is discontinued pursuant to subsection (a) (2) of this section, the City shall

1. disconnect the cus-

2. supply the customer with the governmental agency's report and provide the customer with all pertinent information; and 3. continue disconection

until such time as the customer provides pretreatment/additional treatment or other facilities designed to remove the objectionable characteristics from his wastes. SECTION 21. NOTICE The City shall serve per

sons discharging in violation of this ordinance with written notice stating the nature of the violation and providing a reasonable time limit for satisfactory compliance.

SECTION 22. CONTIN-UING PROHIBITED DISCHARGES No person may continue discharging in violation of this ordinance beyond the time limit provided in the

notice. SECTION 23. PENALTY A. A person who continues prohibited discharges is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction is punishable by a fine of not more than \$200 for each act of violation and for each

day of violation. B. In addition to proceeding under authority of subsection (a) of this section, the City is entitled to pursue all other criminal and civil remedies to which it is entitled under authority of statutes or other ordinance against a person continuing prohibited dis-

TO PAY In addition to sanctions provided for by this ordinance, the City is entitled to exercise sanctions provided for by the other ordinances of the City for failure to pay the bill for water and sanitary sewer service when due. SECTION 25. PENALTY

SECTION 24. FAILURE

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF The City may pursue all criminal and civil remedies to which it is entitled under authority of statutes and ordinances against a person negligently, willfully or maliciously causing loss by tampering with or destroying public sewers or treatment facilities.

SECTION 26 SEVER-ABILITY If any provision of this

ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidlity shall not affect other provisions or application, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are declared to be serverable.

SECTION 27. EFFEC-TIVE DATE This ordinance shall be in

full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, recording, and publication as provided by law. Passed and approved on the 4th day of October 1982. City of Sonora, Texas

by James D. Trainer, May-

or Pro Tem. **Evelyn Erwin Rogers** 

City Secretary



# Sutton County Ag Corner



# Annual 4-H party a ball

County 4-HI Achievement Tommy Love. David has Party and Ball was held on excelled in several judging Saturday night, October 9, 1982 at the Clint Langford Memorial 4-IH Center. The function beg an at 7 p.m. with a meal prepared by local leaders. Espy Whitehead, 4-H Council Chairman, then called the

banquet to order. The invocation was given by Jody Luttrell and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag led by Anita Balch. Cindy Doran led the group in the 4-H Club Motto and Pledge. Lora Lea Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friess Kordzik introduced the and Steve Love, son of Mr. honored guests.

The club annually recepient of the award for 1982 was Mayer & Rousselot. The ranching corporaof support in the lamb show and Chinese Auction. The recepient of the Fred

activities, lamb feeding projects, and is presently serving as the club vicepresident.

The Edgar Glasscock Award recognizes the outstanding Junior member each year. Two members had outstanding 4-H credentials and almost identical activities. Both are excellent young leaders and have had great success in judging activities. They were Mike Friess, son of

and Mrs. Tommy Love.
The Home Economics presents an award to an Award presented annually outstnading supporter or by Spains Dept. Store to the Partner in 4-H. The outstanding 4-H member in home economics was won by Trudy Dell Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Jinx tion was thanked for years Taylor. Trudy Dell began her 4-H career at the age of feeding projects, wool & 8 and has since been very mohair judging projects, active in both foods and and support at the livestock nutrition and clothing

projects.
The 4-H Sweetheart and T. Earwood Award which is Beau for 1983 were named presented annually by an as a result of a selection by anonymous donor to the the club's membership at outstanding Senior 4-H its last monthly meeting, member was David Love, receiving these honors

were Rebecca Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Powers and David Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Love.

The members also select an outstanding man and woman leader each year. Named for their support and educational contribution to the young people were Trevlin Luttrell and Jerry Don Balch.

Following the presenta-tion of project awards and some special leader awards the group enjoyed a dance to the music of the "Side-winders," an excellent country and western band from Eldorado.

New officers for 1982-83 were installed: Junior officers: Cindy Doran, president; Wheless Baker, vicepresident; T rey Taylor, secretary; Michelle Adams, parliamentarian; and Kelly Whitehead, reporter. Senior officers: Espy Whitehead, president; David Love, vice-president; Cathy Doran, secretary; Anita Balch, parliamentarian, Lora Lea Kordzik, reporter; and Jody Luttrell, and Lea Whitehead, District 13 Council Dele-

Other award recepients

Foods & Nutrition awards were as follows: Foods & Nutrition: Jesse Lynch, Todd Phillips, Perez, Angie

Stewart. Foods: Cindy Doran, Tessa Joy, Nelda Casteneda, GiGi Speers. Bread: Vicki Anderson,

Jody Luttrell. Clothing awards were as

Clothing: Stephanie Hinton, April Spiller, Brandi Ware, Darla West. Fashion Revue: Holly

Estep, Robin Kneese. Conservation of Natural Resources: Tracy Love, Jimmy Keese

Agriculture Award: Anna Balch, Stephanie Powers, Brandi Wallace, Christi

Achievement award: Jim Cooper, Abe Caruthers; Trudy Dell Taylor.

Citizenship award: Rebecca Powers, Anita Balch, Mike Fries, Whe-Leadership award: Steve

Love, Nancy Benson. Horse awards: Cathy Doran, Keith Louis Baker. Wallace,

Sheep and Goat awards: Cleve T. Jones IV, Billy Collins, Elsa Trevino, Jack Sykes, Blayza Sykes.

TS & GRA: Bryan Hunt. Rabbit awards: Kirk Joy, Russell Chalk.

Horse leaders recognized by their project group for outstanding service were: Mike and Diann Keller, Jack and Jacque Baker, Bobby and Dede Doran and Bob Caruthers.

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#### **ASC Sutton Committee Election**

are now submitting them to

A few basic considera-

tions should be kept in

mind when circulating peti-tions, Shannon said. In

order to be valid, petitions

must be limited to nominee

each, must include written

certification that the nom-

inee is willing to serve if

elected, must be signed by

at least three eligible ranch

voters in the ASCS com-

munity, and must be re-

ceived in the county ASCS

office no later than Nov. 1.

the county ASCS office.

nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC Sutton County committee ballot, says Charlie Shannon, County Executive Director.

The ASC Sutton committee election will be condueted from November 26 to December 6 by mail ballot.

ASC committees are responsible for managing government farm and ranch programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Shannon said. Sutton county ranchers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the ranching

Texas and Southwestern

Cattle Raisers Association

will hold a membership

get-together in Christoval,

Texas, from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday October 16, 1982,

says Don C. King, TSCRA

secretary-general manager.

This meeting will be at the

park facility immediately past the Concho River

bridge, south of Christoval

"The purpose of this casual, down-home meet-

ing is to acquaint West

Texas ranchers with the

new programs and services

our association has under-

taken in recent months on

their behalf," King says.

on Highway 277.

Ranchers may circulate or sign nominating peti-tions for as many candidates as they choose. Anyone wishing to nominate a rancher for the ASC comcommunity. mittee election may contact origin. Ranchers have received

TSCRA meeting Oct. 16th opportunity for ranchers hand to discuss the most and TSCRA personnel to discuss one-on-one what and will be happy to answer the association is doing for

> cattle producers." The Christoval gettogether is one of several grassroots meetings TSCRA, which represents 14,000 livestock producers in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, has sponsored in recent months. Frates Seeligson, TSCRA president from San Antonio, will be the keynote speaker for this

meeting.
A 20-minute slide show describing TSCRA and its activities will be shown. In 'It will be an excellent addition, King will be on

recent association activities any questions cattlemen might have concerning the association's involvement in various programs that affect the livestock producers.

full details, including eligibility requirements for office holders.

"Ranchers should peti-

tion for and elect those

individuals they feel would

do a good job as a member

of the ASC committee. The

election of concerned far-

mers and ranchers to posi-

tions on the ASC committee

is essential in the adminis-

tration of farm and ranch

programs," Shannon said.

plained that the county

ASCS office welcomes all

valid petitions. The oppor-

tunity to nominate, vote,

and be elected to office is

guaranteed to all ranchers

regardless of race, religion,

sex, age, color, or national

Shannon further ex-

"This meeting is open to all members in the area and other interested cattlemen at no charge," King says. 'We hope that all members, as well as those cattlemen who are not yet members, will attend."

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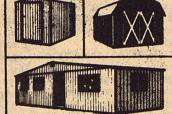
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CO-CHAIRPERSONS-It was standing room only at the recent Sutton County 4-H Club Annual Achievement Program and 4-H Ball where Tate fincher and Will L. Mathews found themselves sharing a seat during the awards ceremony. The ceremony was preceded by a bountiful dinner and followed by a dance featuring "The Sidewinders" of Eldorado.

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# Cattlemen's Association held monthly meeting

The Independent Cattlemen's Association held its monthly business meeting and breakfast Thursday, October 7th, at 7:00 a.m. at the Sutton County Steak

The November election was discussed and all members were urged to vote. Amendments 1 and 3 were discussed at length and all present were aksed to tell their friends how important it is to have these two amendements passed. They concern not only ranchers and agriculture but

they will also affect the consumer.

All present were in agreement that Gov. Clements had an excellent record for his term and are looking forward to his second term.

With no other business meeting adjourned.

The attendance was good The attendance was good. The next regular meeting will be held November 4th, and all members are urged to attend.

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# Sutton County Petro Page





ONE OF NINE UNITS-Sunlight streaks through a well service pulling unit used for completions and work-overs of gas and oil wells. On the left is Pool Well Service Area Manager Erasmo Lumbreras and derrick man Eliodoro Rosales. Erasmo said hiring is still tight because of work slowdown.

#### Permain Preview

The announcement that the first two days of the Permian Basin Oil Show will be opened to only those associated with oil-related industries has been well received by the 1982 exhibi-

In a survey conducted by the executive committe of the oil show, exhibitors were asked what changes should be made in the staging of the 1982 show. Oil show executive director Jay Alvey sasid the survey revealed that the change most wanted was a "No children" ruling. The committee complied with those

requests.
"For the first time we will not allow anyone on the

petroleum industry," Alvey said. "There will be at least two members of the registration committee stationed at each entrance to the oil show grounds to see that this rule is enforced." The new ruling is popular with exhibitors. More than

show grounds during the

first two days who is not old

enough to hold a job in the

oil patch and is not associ-

ated in some way with the

542 exhibitors have registered for this year's show to be held October 20 through 23 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. This year's registration has been the largest yet in the show's 40-year history.

show does play host to a

This year's show offici-

ally opens at 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 20, and
continues through Saturday, October 23, at the

complex in Odessa, Texas.

Show has always been

known as "The Working

Man's Oil Show" because it is a show where the

roustabout and the man

in the field rubs elbows

with top company officials, and it is the men in the field

who make about 80 percent

of the purchases for their

show's exhibitors, Wed-

nesday and Thursday, the

first two days of the oil

show will be closed to

everyone except those in-

volved in some phase of the

under no circumstances

would any children be

allowed on the oil show

grounds Wednesday or

Thursday. "Anyone not

having a registration badge

will be escorted off the

grounds the first two

days," Durrett said. "This

is being done to give the

exhibitors a better chance

to meet the people they

There is no admission

hope to do business with.

charge for entrance to the

Permian Basin Oil Show.

Durrett stressed that

At the request of the

companies.

oil industry.

The Permian Basin Oil

number of foreign visitors.

#### Oil Show Oct. 20-23

The grounds of the Ector foreign countries are repre-County Coliseum complex sented at the Odessa are coming to life as the exposition although the Permian Basin Oil Show is only days away in Odessa, Texas. The oil show will open it's gates at 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 20, and continue for the next four days as the oldest oil show in the nation and the Ector County Coliseum largest inland oil show.

The oil show office and staff moved to the coliseum grounds on Monday, October 4, to "set up shop for the early arrivals. Freeman Decorators of San Antonio also opened offices on the coliseum grounds to begin receiving freight from the oil show's 542 exhibitors.

The electrical contractor and crews from Southwestern Bell are also on the grounds stringing electrical and telephone lines to the 912 booths.

Lufkin Industries will be one of the first exhibitors to set up their exhibit of giant pumpiacks immediately in front of the entrance to the oil show grounds Because of the size of the equipment, it must be moved in before other

booths can be set up. The oil show's board of directors held their final meeting prior to the opening of the show on Wednesday night, September 29, to hear final committee reports.

E.G. (Eddie) Durrett, president of D&R Drilling in Odessa and president of the oil show, set the tone for the meeting and for the oil show itself.

"I predict this year's Permian Basin Oil Show will break all attendance records because we have a record number of exhibitors and more exhibit space than any previous show," Durrett said. "Our office staff has checked and hotel accomodations in the entire area and they have found reservations have been made as far away as Labbock, Snyder, and San Angelo.'

Durrett said the oil show was able to increase its outside space this year by leasing the area surround-ing the National Guard Armory on the northeast corner of the coliseum

This year's Permian Basin Oil Show will feature 740 inside spaces and 172 outside spaces for a total of 912 exhibit spaces. The 542 exhibitors will come from 53 cities in Texas and from another dozen states. No

#### Jerry Lackey's **Country Folk**

The good people of West Texas have always measured up to be above average in this writer's mind. It's always rewarding when they reassure our belief, and that is exactly what has happened four times in the past three

In every direction one travels these days, it is depressing to observe the normally we would enjoy cool autumn weather and general rains to put our pastures and winter crops in good shape, we are not. Cattle and sheep prices are down almost 50 percent at the market place. The economy continues to

Despite all this gloom, West Texans have opened

#### Natural Gas Increases

The cost of natural gas to the consumer will increase between ten and thirty percent this winter ... depending on where you live. The Department of Energy says the average will be 19 percent while the Citizen/Libor Energy Coalition says 20 to 30 percent.

The reasons for the price hike are the higher prices allowed by the Natural Gas Policy Act and increases passed on by the pipeline companies. The pipelines are having to replace older, much cheaper gas with new contracts and some of the pipelines are locked into contracts they signed in the 70's for high priced gas.

The Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition says with 492.

the surplus of gas, the price increases are ludricrous. A spokesman for Energas said the avaerage increase for an MCF or a thousand cubic feet of gas this winter is 26 percent. Texas Congressman Phil Gramm says he will introduce a gas

elections. He said he does not think a windfall tax on gas is assured. In other news, the House of Representatives in Washington has passed a bill aimed at stopping thefts of Federal oil and oil royalties that cost the

decontrol bill after the

one million dollars a day. In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week was 291. One year ago it was

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their hearts and pocketbooks to raise money for the crippled children at the West Texas rehabilitation there. Centers. It's true, there are no less handicapped just because the country is in a recession. The cost to care for 10,000 handicapped annually remains

the same, if not higher. At the first sale of this 23rd annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, cattle sold raised \$163,031 in Abilene. round \$16,000 was raised in a special horse sale.

The fourth annual Sheep and Goat Sale at Junction raised \$10,000. Junction being my hometown, I take special pride in this sale. I handled Willard Jordan's advertising at Junction Stockyards for eight or nine years. When I started raising funds for the Rehab Center some five years ago now, I went to Willard and told him about WTRC.

Together, we started organizing the Hill Country. We enlisted the help of David and Marc Dobbins, who had a son treated at WTRC. We found E.S. and Jean Herring in Kimble County. They had known about the center from living in Runnels County.

Over in Mason County, banker Mike Dail had a son go to WTRC for treatment. Now, we have put together

an annual roping over in Mason every February. We raise a little money

On with my story. In Coleman the other day, the good people raised \$16,000 and \$7,500 of that was by the Chinese auction of a small pig. Fay Gill ran a quilt up to \$600 before calling it hers.

Of course, German Chocolate cakes and Mississippi Mud cakes sold for \$50 and \$100 apiece. "And the good thing about buying a cake with this money rather than giving it to a politicial is that the cake stays with you,' laughed one bidder.

All proceeds raised at CRCC sales go to West Texas Rehabilitation Centers in San Angelo, Abilene and Snyder for payment of treatment of patients. WTRC is a private, nonprofit treatment and diagnostic facility. There is no charge to patients for services.

Allen Davis, a Kimble County ranchman, said he was looking at another feeding every day. Johnny Underwood of Mason shook his head. Yet, both dug down a littel deeper to support CRCC. what makes West Texans a little bit better because they believe in helping and caring for their own.

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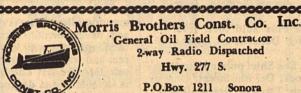
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# Around Town

by Hazel McClelland

hasse Florida was ordained by Bishop Frank Cerveny to the permanent diasonate at the Episcopal St. Johns Cathedral in Jacksonville, Florida - September 25, 1982. Weber is the husband of Mary Sue Blanton, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Blanton. He served killed in a car wreck while he was lining in Sonora -Mary Sue was hurt in the wreck and was hospitalized for a long period of time. Congratulations James Weber.

· The Sonora Sewing Club met Tuesday October 5 at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell - Mrs. Savell was hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Vicki Shannon, Bernice Savell, Marty McLain, Lucile Coleman, Odissa Fields, Sadie Archer, Liz Hemphill, Lois Armstrong from Ozona. A lunch was served and every one had a real good time sewing and visiting.

6:42 p.m. Female reports kids

Female at Longbranch reports

12:27 a.m. Female request patrol

4:24 a.m. Female request an

10:11 p.m. Skunk in yard at 1202

10:58 p.m. Suspicious vehicle at

1:03 a.m. Loud music at 1400

12:45 p.m. Minor accident at 610

1:45 p.m. Shell station advises

3:57 p.m. Disturbance at Nevilles

6:01 p.m. Female on Tres street

6:40 p.m. Black Trans Am speed-

9:44 p.m. Female reports suspi-

11:00 p.m. Bartender at Long-

Honor Roll

cious sounds coming from Republic

that a red/white pickup drove off

12:42 a.m. Attempt to contact

officer at Sonora Trailer Park.

8:13 a.m. Welfare case

riding dirt bikes on Tayloe.

disturbance in parking lot.

of Colonial.

Glasscock.

Colonial.

Tayloe.

Water Ave.

Trailer Park.

Supply Co.

with \$4 of gasoline.

ing on Rock Ave.

needs to speak to officer.

branch request officer.

Seniors All A's

Marney Sorenson Philip Kemp

Rene Porras

Sonya Ridgeway

Homer Samaniego

Lyndy French

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Espy Whitehead

Zeke Duran

Donna Moore

Kandi Brazee

Donna Adkins

Vicki DeMarco

Clalene Stewart

Juniors All A's

**Barry Graves** 

Mike Polocek

Debbie Pohl

Lora Lea Kordzik

A's & 1 B

Ronnie Munns

Lori French

Beeca Heard

Ronnie Pollard

Kathryn Parker

Lynn Duckworth

separated motorist.

home from Monahans, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merrill.

Mrs. Belle Steen who

was 95 years old Monday October 4 .- received an autographed picture of Minnie Pearl - with Happy Birthday Mrs. Steen - on it -She also received a Minnie Pearl hat - These were a gift from Minnie Pearl and Wayland Stubblefield who lives in Nashville and works with Ray Price. Wayland is a brother of Nelson Stubblefield. Mrs. Steen wore her hat to town Tuesday and visited all the people on the street and in the stores. Everyone loves Steen and wish her the very

The Tuesday night Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Vestal Askew with Mrs. R.A. Halbert hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Davie Taylor, Guila Vicars, Vestal Askew,

best of life.

Miss Patti Merrill was Leo Merrill, Ruth Shurley, Lena Belle Ross, Edwin Sawyer, Mary Barrow, W.O. Crites. Guests were: Mrs. Belle Steen, Mrs.

Pauline Thompson. Mrs. Crites won high score prize. Mrs. Sawyer won the traveling prize. Mrs. Barrow wn Bingo. Mrs. Steen won high guest prize. A salad plate was served.

Mark Van Hoozer was visiting friends in San Angelo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cauthorn are in Dallas, bere Mack is in the hospital - Hope you are better non Mack.

Visiting Ma and Mrs. A.E. Prugel was their daughter Susan Henke from San Angelo. Susan is the wife of Dr. Henke.

Scott Savell was home this week end from College - visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Savell and his grandmother, Mrs. Belle Savell.

Cathy Sharp was home this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp and Mickey. Cathy lives in Odessa and is a nurse in the hospital there.

#### Water needs

Various aspects of the state's long-range water needs and energy poten-tials will be addressed during the annual conference of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas at the Hilton Hotel in Waco Oct. 26-27. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Herbert Grubb, Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin. Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will address the annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 The conference will aiso feature a bus tour to a land reclamation site at the Big Brown Lignite-Powered Generating Facility

He is a Master Mason, whose belief is in the 'Brotherhood of all men' and also of "God as our Father" and that service to

work of life! As Masons and Shriners we are taught not to regard man for his material wealth orly is station in life, but to regard a man for the man himself.

Humankind is the great

Masonry and the Shrine has much to say to the world today, but we canonly say it by getting out of our Temples and saying it to all mankind and by practicing in our daily living that which we preach.

A Shriner is--A Doctor, Farmer, Lawyer, Truck Driver, Banker, Mechanic, Policemen, Fireman, Clerk, Salesman, yes, he is these and many more types.

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What is a Shriner?

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These proud Nobles and Ladies also raise tens of thousands of dollars each year for Orthopedic Hospitals, the Galveston Burns Hospital and the Transpor;-

pation Fund. The man under the red

#### by Rachel Oehler

How does my lifestyle determine my eating habits? Do I decide on meals or snacks out of impulse? Do I understand why I choose certain foods?

Remember, for most people, the price of food items does not play a central role in consumers decisions--cost does limit our purchases, but it does not determine our eating people. To the Public, which sees him only in his lighter moments, he is a laughing' prankster who seems to be always on a holiday. To the healthy children who see him on parade, he is a clown, a marcher, a happy noise maker who likes to make them smile. To his fellow Masons, he is one of the Lodge who has advanced to at least the 32nd degree in the Scottish Rite Bodies and/or a Knight Templar in the York Rite and has added participation in a Masonic organization dedicated to fun, fellowship and

philanthropy.

To his family, he is a husband and father who believes that it is the job of each of us to do what he can individually to make this a better and happier world.

To the burned and crippled young ones who occupy Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children and Shrine Burns Institutes all over the United States, he is the man in the funny hat who extends a helping held in time of trouble. To their parents, he is a man who provides hope and love in a time of pain and suffering. To himself he is, simply a

Shriner--which is many things indeed. Submitted by Nelson Malik

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Police Report (Cont. from pg. 1)

> 11:03 p.m. Caller reports several vehicles and subjects damaging tennis courts at County Park. 2:18 a.m. Clerk at Western Motel reports man having Chest Pains.

Traffic Accidents 9-29 two car at Main and Crockett

Ave. 10-1 Truck hit sign at Oak and Crockett Ave. 10-6 Two car at Water Ave. and

· 10-10 Pickup hit parked vehicle at 601 Water Ave.

Arrests 10-4 Loren L. Overshiner felony theft warrant from Travis County

Texas. 10-5 William Earl Tucker public intoxication and Disorderly Conduct at the Frontier Lounge.

10-6 Sylvain Tanguay unauthorized use of motor vehicle from

10-6 Alfred Pina auto theft from Houston Police Department case #

10-7 David Lee Shiel public intoxication 400 block, Del Rio Street. 10-9 Joseph Thomas Green Del Rio, Texas, Possession of Marijuana

North City limits. 10-11 Fredrick Lyle Jones Eldorado, Texas public intoxication.

#### News Extension

**Extension Homemakers** Clubs

"Happy Homemakers" will be meeting Monday, Oct. 18, 9:30-11:30 AM, at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. The program "Christmas Decorating Ideas" will be presented by Barbara

"Stitch and Stew" members still also meet Monday, Oct. 18, at Pam Payton's home. "Selecting wines and cheeses" will be presented by Pam Payton. For more information

about either of these clubs, contact Carolyn Doran, Pam Payton, or the County Extension office.

Parenting Series Dorthy Duncan and Ed McElbrath presented excellent parenting insights last Tuesday. Topics discussed included: family background, children's behavior and development, "oftenused" phrases with child-ren, and ways to communicate thru the last Tuesday in October and is designed for parents of all ages. A babysitting service is provided by local girlscouts and 4-Hers. For more information and a registration form, contact the County

Extension office (387-3604.) Who Controls Your Snacking Choices

October contines to be 'Super Snacking' month in Texas. Do you control your snack choices--or do habits control you? If changes are needed only you can decide to make them-and that will depend on a specific goal, learning nutrition basics, "unlearning" misinformation, and changing your traditions. Few of us eat foods because we've been told they're 'good for us' especially

when it comes to snacks. Most of us respond to a specific goal, as in weight reduction or diabetes control.

Most of us are interested in nutrition only if it means something good will result today. We seek immediate results and may not be too realistic about the time and effort required to reach a desired goal. Nutrition basics will help today and throughout life.

Changes in types and forms of food will continue. Choices we face now will become even greater in the future, so will be "unlearning" along with learning about snack choices.

Changes in our daily routine affects eating habits. Think about the following questions. What factors are most important when I select particular foods?

#### **Driving Course** Ottered

Driving Course being organized to be held on the nights of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 19, 20, and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Furnishing a certificate of completion of this course to your automotive insurance carrier will result in a discount on your premiums. The fee for the

in Texas during November

course is \$21 per person. Registration is advance is requested and the deadline for pre-registration is noon Monday, October 18, 1982.

If there are not 20 people registered to take the course by this time, the course will be cancelled and all pre-registrants will be refunded their money.

You may register for the course by mailing your number and a check for \$21 to the attention of Tommie Ferrell, c/o F.W. Ferrell, Jr., Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 527, Sonora, Texas 76950, or you may come by the office in the Old Mercantile Building, Suite 102, 222 Main Street, between the hours of 9 a.m.

and 5 p.m. For further information call Tommie Ferrell at 387-3835.

treasurer, respectively. Lynn Ducioame was appointed editor of the junior high section of the yearbook.
The NJHS will assume

the duties connected with the junior high section of the Bronco yearbook this year as well as Hoofbeats publication. Kristin Keel and Angie Carrasco will act

as photographers.
Recently, the Sonora
Chapter of the NJHS ordered NJHS tee shirts, sweaters and jackets. Mrs. Kay Holdridge is the sponsor.

Other members are Tammy Holguin, Kristi McCurdy, Kelly Cahill, Chris Driskell, Gay Ann Dobbs, Michelle McCleery, Janet Barlemann and Santiago Faz

**Growing Pains** 

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that changes is the weather.

In Sonora the population the weather.

The unpublished 1980 census figures are available by calling 202-763-5002 and even though they are as of April 1st, 1980, they show

5,130 for an increase of

almost 62 percent. The number of Sutton County households in 1980

In many areas of the was 1,675 or an average of United States the only thing 3.06 persons per household.

In Sonora the population went from 2,149 in 1970 to can change quicker than 3,856 in 1980--an increase of 79.4 percent and the number of households in

1980 was 1,268 or 3.04 persons per household. April 1st, 1980, they show change.

In 1970 the population of Sutton County was 3,175 and 10 years later it was 5,130 for an increase of A little mathematical

The nation average persons per household was 2.75--significantly less than



MAKING THE GRADE-Edwina Gandar and Lupe Sanchez separate out defective strands of mohair at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. Edwina has been a grader for five years and Lupe for 24 years. This batch of mohair was sheared back

# There is a Defensive

Sherry Ellison Patsy Perez Wayne Hill Anita Balch Oscar Gutierrez Gina Black

Sophomore All A's

Doug Martin

Marsha Pohl

Rebecca Powers

A's & 1 B

Carrie Sorenson Sidonna Ridgeway Jim Cooper Stacey Miller Cynthia Hinton Tessa Joy Stacy Snider

A's & 1 B Lori Ann Guerra Mary Huckabee Asha Patel Kari Knopp

David Love Leigh French Joe Mata

#### **Wool Contest**

The District 4 Make it Yourself with Wool Contest

available from Mrs. Claude must be made by the Kelley, Route 3, Box 300, contestants of fabric

The contest is designed will be held in Fredericks-burg November 20 at the Sunday House Restaurant, Rules and entry blanks are Senior, Adult. Senior, Adult. Senior, Adult. Senior, Adult.

Freshman All A's percent wool. Contestants may enter any one of the seven district contests to be held at different locations

Texas contest is sponsor-Craig Hopper ed by the American Sheep Producers Council, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Auxiliary and sheep and goat producers and associated firms. Prizes include a sewing maching for the senior state winner, scholarships, sewing

supplies, fabrics and trips. State Director is Mrs. Joe Jackson of Ranger, Texas. She will be in charge of the state finals in Denton at Texas Womens University on December 3 and 4. One senior winner and one junior winner will advance to the national competition in Oklahoma in January

## Honor Society members elect

Junior High News by National Jr. Honor Society. Student Council Electione were held recently at Sonora Jr. High School.

Jari Todd was elected to
lead the student body as
President. Preccia Miller was chosen as vice-presi-dent while students select-ed Kate Mathews to be their secretary. Chris Taylor was chosen treasur-

Sixth grade representative chosen were Jessie Lynch and Norma Sosa. Tracey Fincher and Carla Crites will represent the seventh grade while Javier Flores and Rachel Castilleja were chosen representatives by the eighth grade

sponsors moves twice yearly and hosts the annual Valentine dance where the Jr. High crowns their Sweetest Hearts couple. They also sponsor the school store where notebooks, pens and pencils are sold. Along with the National Jr. Honor Society, they publish the school newspaper Hoofbeats six times yearly. Mrs. Alice Cox is the Council's sponsor.

The Student Council

Lauri Sotelo was elected President of the National Jr. Honor Society. Angie Carrasco was chosen to serve as vice-president. Andrea Bayless and Steven Love will perform the duties of secretary and

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

For Sale--Craig stereo, 1 year old, AM-FM Cassette 8-track player and recorder. Turn table, 2 speakers. 387-3071 after 5.

For sale--Tool box for wide-bed pickup \$30. Practical handyman encyclopedia set, 22 volumes, \$75. Call 387-3400 or come by Lot No. 41, J&V Trailer Park after 5 p.m.

For Sale--Plywood deer blinds. 853-3314. Fred

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KX-170 B's, KR-86,
KT-76A, KM-65A DME
Slave HSI, Alt. III C Autopilot December annual \$58,019. Don or Larry 915-685-7000 or in Texas 800-592-4695. products to certify value.

STN 84-55H, 90 TT 3 bladed prop-king equipped with KFC-200 Autopilot (coupled) air conditioned, club seating, \$143,500. Don or Larry 915-685-7000 or in Texas 800-592-4695.

1982 Turbo Saratoga

The term "Hallmark" originates from the practice of jewelers in Goldsmiths' Hall in London who put a seal on their gold and silver

# (CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

#### **Public Notice**

The State of Texas County of Sutton No. 301 NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 13th day of September, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit-Package Store Permit and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License.

2. Exact location o. business-109 N.E. Pecan Street 3. Name of owner or owners-Daniel F. Farmer 4. Assumed or trade

name-The Jug Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

Witness my hand this the 28th day of September, 1982. Erma Lea Turner, County Clerk Sutton Coun-

#### **Public Notice**

The state of Texas County of Sutton No. 400 Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 13th day of October, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owners for a license to sell beer

substance of said application is as follows: 1. Type of license or permit-Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License and Wine Only Package Store Permit 2. Exact location of business-805 N. Crockett, Sono-

at retail at a location not

heretofore licensed. The

ra. Texas. 3. Name of owner or owners Town and County

Food Stores, Inc. 4. Assumed or trade name-Town and Country Food Stores.

5. Corporation name-Town and Country Food Stores, Inc.

6. Name and title of all officers of corporation H.C. Gibbs, Chairman of the Board: F.L. Stephens, President/Treasurer; Don A. Allison, Senior Vice-s /Sec. James R. Mc¶ Dougall, Vice-President: James R. Little, Vice--President.

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for

costs as provided by law. Witness my hand this the 28th day of September, 1982. Erma Lea Turner, County Clerk Sutton County, Texas.

#### **Public Notice**

Water Tap Charges 3/4 inch \$150.00, 1 inch \$250.00, 1 1/2 inch 400.00, 2 inch 600.00. All over 2 inch will be

COST plus 10 percent Labor included. Sewer Tap Charges

4 inch 200.00, 6 inch COST plus 10 percent labor included. These charges are pre-

sented by Gene West, Public Works Director CITY OF SONORA.

**Evelyn Erwin Rogers** City Secretary
CITY OF SONORA

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**Public Notice** The State of Texas Coun-

ty of Sutton. Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 20th day of October, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner.

1. Type of license or permit-Mixed Beverage Permit. 2. Exact location of busi-

ness 603 Crockett 3. Name of owner or

owners- Lee Roy Valliant. 4. Assumed or trade name-The Fiddlers

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicat's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

Witness my hand this the 11th day of October, 1982, Erma Lee Turner County Sutton County, Clerk. Texas. 2c 52

**Public Notice** 

Notice to all persons having claims against the estate of Carra Simmons, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CARRA SIMMONS were issued on October 11, 1982, in Cause No. 785, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to:

William Drake Karnes Richard Anson Karnes

The residence of such Independent Executors is Sonora, Sutton County, Texas. The post office address is P.O. Box 271, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas 76902-0271.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the eleventh day of October, 1982. Smith, Davis, Rose, Finley,

& Hofmann P.O. Box 271 San Angelo, Texas 76902-0271 By Charles J. Wittenburg Attorneys for the estate

#### **Homes For Sale**

For Sale--3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house. Landscaped with big backyard. And many extras. Asking 6 percent below appraised value. 12 1/2 percent assumption plus equity. 219 Sawyer Drive. Call 387-3614 for more information.

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House for sale--2 bedroom, 1 bath large corner lot near school. \$22,000 Call 387-2981 or 387-3426.

House for sale--3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$18,500. 387-3469 or 387-5475.

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Living room and large family room. Storage shed. Priced for quick sale. Call 387-5386 for appointment.

#### **Used Cars**

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

For Sale--79 Ford Van, Chateau Package, low mileage, Call after 5. 387-3641.

For Sale--1978 Blazer, 350 engine, 4-wheel drive, new tires, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 387-3500 8-5 Monday through Friday.

1978 Chevrolet Caprice, Classic power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, AM-FM Stereo 8-track, cruise control. Call after 5. 387-2446.

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

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For Sale--1981 Mobile Home 2 bed 1 1/2 bath. Furnished with underpinning. \$2,250 Down and take over payment. Call after 5:00 387-2026. Must Sale Immediately.

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

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

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

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