



The Queen, court and escorts
Norma Sosa was selected as the 1988 Homecoming Queen prior to the game with Llano on October 14. The candidates and their escorts are Kim Cooke and Tim Thorp, Class of 1968; Wheelless Baker and her father Jack, Class of 1961; Homecoming Queen Norma Sosa and her father Bobby, Class of 1961; Angie Stewart and Dan Eaton, Class of 1956; Christi Adkins and her father Jack, Class of 1956; and Laura Hearn and her uncle Dick Hearn, Class of 1966. Photo courtesy of Bill Hazelton.

Briefly

DRN discontinuing film developing service

Effective October 19, 1988 the Devil's River News will no longer handle film processing for the public. Keaton Kolor has discontinued their delivery route to Sonora thereby making it difficult to offer proper customer service on film processing.

Reminder

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department offers the following reminder: When you change your clocks on October 30, take a minute to change the batteries in your smoke alarm.

Training for tutors rescheduled

The Sonora Womens Club is underwriting a Literacy Training Course for Tutors at the Sutton County Library on Thursday, November 17 from 10 am to 5 pm. The course was originally scheduled for October 20.

Tutors are asked to spend a minimum of two hours a week with their student at the convenience of both. This is very small amount of time to volunteer in helping others help themselves.

For more information on the tutoring course or to sign up for the course call the Library at 387-2111.

High School Open House

Sonora High School has scheduled its annual Open House for Tuesday, October 25 from 7 until 8:30 pm. All parents of high school students are cordially invited to attend.

SS representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office has scheduled his October visit for Thursday the 20th between 9 and 10:30 am at the Courthouse.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Blankets to be given

The Sonora Band Boosters announce plans to award Sonora Bronco blankets at each varsity home game this season.

Chances will be sold for \$1 each and may be purchased at the concession stand each Thursday and Friday until half-time.

The drawing will be held during half-time and the winner announced.

Boosters meeting

Bronco Boosters will meet on Monday night, October 24 instead of the regular Tuesday night meeting this week only.

Come out and show your support!

Adult education

Adult education classes for people who qualified for the amnesty program and for those who want to learn basic English will be held at Sonora High School Lecture room on Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 pm beginning on October 24.

Sera para personas que calificaron para la amnistia y los que desean aprender Ingles Basico.

Emperzando el 24 de Octubre de las 6:30-9:00 de la noche en la Escuela Sonora High School. Para mas informacion llamen al telefono 387-3029.

Quilt Raffle

Chances are being sold on Log Cabin quilt and two matching pillows which has been made by several ladies of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Tickets will be \$2 each or three for \$5 and the proceeds from the

raffle will go to the church.

The drawing for the quilt will be held on October 22 during the Church Festival at St. Ann's.

Westside Lions Raffle

The Westside Lions Club is selling tickets on a 12 gauge Remington shotgun to be given away November 6.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at Live Oak 66, Country Fried Chicken n' Fish, Ed Carrasco, Billy Burch, Ben Solis, Harold Martinez, Chapo Samaniego, Ruben Meza, Fred Brown, Erasmo Lumbieras, Chaldo Salazar, and Fidencio Ramirez.

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. Ozona also meets every Tuesday night.

For more information on the organization or on the meetings call 387-5775.

Have you adopted a foot?

Adopt one square foot of the old Santa Fe Depot roof for just \$4. Help weather-in the Depot in 1988. All donors names displayed in the Stationmasters Office. Make checks to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail to Depot Roof, Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop your contribution by Westerman Drug or the Devil's River News.

Costume party at Center

There will be a costume party at the Senior Center on Monday, October 31 from 7 until 9 pm. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and refreshments will be served.

Entertainment will be provided by the Eldorado Town Band who will begin playing at 7:30.

Get your costumes ready and come join the fun. This will be a great evening-all treats and no tricks!

Craft Show in Ozona

The Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild will hold its 1988 fall arts and crafts show on November 5 at the Crockett County 4-H Barn in Ozona.

For application and information, write the guild at P.O. Box 141, Ozona, Texas 76943 or call T.K. O'Bryant at (915)392-3557.

Turkeywalk scheduled

The American Heart Association's annual Turkeywalk fund raiser will be held Saturday, November 12 at the First United Methodist Church. Registration will begin at 8:30 am and the walk begins at 9 am.

Participants are encouraged to collect pledges per mile walked or flat donations. Walkers will compete for prizes ranging from T-shirts, turkeys, walkmans, cameras, VCRs and bicycles depending on the amount of money they collect.

For more information or sponsor forms, call Rev. Don Jones, chairman, at 387-3097.

Chili/Bean lunch

The Women of St. John's Episcopal Church will be having a chili and bean lunch on Sunday, October 23 at 12 noon in the Parish Hall. Monte Jones and Corky Schwieng are cooking this meal as a fund raiser for the Women.

The menu will also include green salad or coleslaw, hot sauce, chips and crackers, iced tea or coffee and dessert.

The cost of the meal will be \$2 for ages 12 and under and \$4 for anyone over 12. The Women of St. John's would appreciate your support.

Band in Contest

The Mighty Bronco Band will be marching in contest on Saturday, October 22 in Brady at 4:40 pm.

Judges are Elmer Schenk, Frank Coachman, and Richard Gibby.

The band would like to invite the parents and all supporters to join to spur them on to victory.

Collections up over 1986

Chief Appraiser Rex Ann Friess reported to the City Council during their regular meeting on October 18, that the collection rate on the 1987 tax levy stood at 92 percent, up one percent from collections of the 1986 tax levy. Tax notices for 1988 were sent on October 14.

On the recommendation of the City Planning and Zoning Board, the Council issued a one year permit to Dorothy and Emmitt Wilson to operate a carnival concession business at 1410 Crockett and a variance was issued to Milton Gryder to build a house twenty feet from Moat Street on the corner of Second and Moat Streets.

The Council agreed to reject all bids on a 1987 Community Development Program for street improvement and start the bid process again. It was explained to the Council before the decision that in re-checking the specifications for the project, it was possible to sufficiently change specifications allowing bidders to fall within the amount available for the project. Bids opened at the last Council meeting had all been over the amount budgeted. The Council was also assured that even with repeating the bid process there would be time to comply with the grant completion date of May, 1990.

Authorization was requested and given to request bids on two new pick-ups, one for the Animal Control Officer and one for the Water Department.

The requirements of Senior Center Director in regards to the stipulation that the person filling the position must be bilingual were discussed with the Council voting three to one to rephrase the description to read "desirable but not required" with Councilwoman Cascadden casting the dissenting vote.

The Council also voted to

reimburse the County for one-half the cost of Emergency Alert Plan Maintenance Program. The total cost of the maintenance agreement is approximately \$860.

Dorothy Wilson was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Zoning and Planning Board created by the resignation of Kathy Morris.

The legality regarding the Volunteer Fire Department Utility Program was once again discussed with City Attorney Beth Wallace

informing the Council that the City could not get a ruling from the Attorney General's office. Wallace requested Council approval to request a ruling from the Texas Municipal League with approval given by consensus.

The Council unanimously voted to support Proposition 1 to insure dedicated federal highway funds received by Texas are spent only for their intended purpose of improving Texas highways.

Board adopts at-risk program

Superintendent James Bible informed the Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District when they met in regular session on October 11 that formal filing for an extension of the mandates Asbestos Management Plan had been filed. The plan which was to have been in Austin by October 12 has been hampered by a state-wide backlog in the lab testing and reporting phase. He assured the Board that all parents and employees had been notified of the situation as required by law.

Bible continued with information that Davis Duncan of Duncan Mechanical in San Angelo had said, in his opinion, certain adjustments to the heating and cooling system of the high school would substantially reduce the electric bill at the facility. Duncan, formerly employed by the firm installing the system, is familiar with it and the Board expressed the wish to employ him to go over the system.

School enrollment was reported as follows: Primary-282; Intermediate-255; Junior High-239; High School-307 for a total of 1,083 students.

Jeryl Fields, counselor for the

school district and coordinator for the district's at-risk program, formally presented the program to the Board. Her opening comment was the observation that the state-wide drop-out rate stood at 30 percent, and that Sonora's drop-out rate of 8.8 percent indicated that while our problem was minimal, it did still exist.

Mrs. Fields' closing remarks were supportive of expanding the vocational program at the high school. In this way, those students who had no plans for college could learn job skills while working toward their high school diploma rather than dropping out to learn those job skills.

The Board concurred and asked that the administration investigate the best and most effective way to expand vocational curriculum in the near future, perhaps by the creation of an industrial arts department.

Thanking Mrs. Fields for her work on the program, the Board unanimously approved the district's at-risk program.

In closing, the Board approved the hires of Kari Bowers and Delma Northcott as computer aides in the primary and intermediate schools.

San Angelo Savings becomes Olney Savings

The Adam Corporation/Group of Bryan is investing \$80 million to acquire eleven insolvent Texas thrifts under the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's Southwest Plan.

With an initial investment of \$65 million, the Adam Group is to invest another \$15 million by December 31, 1990. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) will provide an assistance package with a net present value of \$1.3 billion.

The eleven institutions placed in receivership by the Bank Board and subsequently acquired by Adam were Olney Savings Association, Olney; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Amarillo; Odessa Savings Association, Odessa; Southwest Savings and Loan Association, Abilene; Banc Home Savings Association, Midland; Southern Savings and Loan Association, Brownwood; Heart O' Texas Savings Association, San Saba; Shamrock Federal Savings Bank, Shamrock; Petroplex Savings Association,

Midland; Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pampa; and San Angelo Savings Association, San Angelo.

The Adam Group was incorporated in 1969. Don A. Adam, president and owner of the organization, is the sole investor of Olney. The Adam Group is a communication company whose major assets are cable television stations.

San Angelo Savings Association was a state-chartered mutual institution established in 1922.

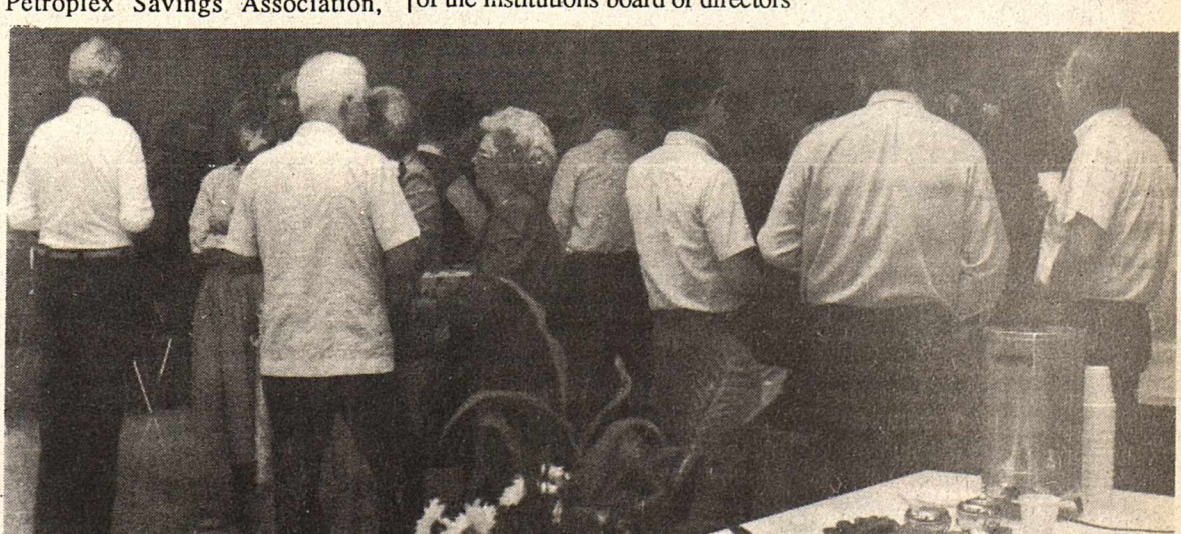
As of August 31, 1988, San Angelo Savings Association had total assets of \$126.3 million; total liabilities of \$195 million; regulatory capital of -\$68.7 million; and deposits of \$159.7 million.

San Angelo's insolvency was caused by excessive liability growth, poor loan underwriting and investment policies and the failure of the institutions board of directors

Depositors from the former associations will be able to conduct business as usual at a newly chartered state stock institution known as Olney Savings and Loan Association which will operate out of all of the former branches of the acquired associations. All deposits were acquired in full, and the new Olney will continue to honor the rates and terms originally negotiated by depositors.

to establish controls and review functions to ensure compliance with laws and regulations.

Based on problems detected by monitoring the thrift's quarterly reports, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas placed San Angelo Savings under supervisory agreement on December 31, 1985. San Angelo came under a state supervisory agreement in August 1986, and a state supervisory agent has been in place since September 1986.



Reception honors exs
Over one hundred ex-students, teachers and faculty attended a reception in their honor in the Junior High School Snack Bar on Saturday, October 15. As visitors entered, they registered for door prizes provided by local businesses before enjoying refreshments provided by members of the Sonora Merchants Association and visiting with fellow classmates. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Yes, there is a limit on how long one can wait to file for benefits

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I was laid off from my job as executive director of a large non-profit corporation almost two years ago. Since that time I have been living off of my savings while trying to find work in my field. After exhausting my savings, I finally went to the Texas Employment Commission to file a claim for unemployment benefits and was told I could not qualify because I had been unemployed for too long. This hardly seems fair, especially in light of the fact that I have used up all of my personal resources in order to stay off of public assistance. Now when I really need this assistance, it's not available. Do I have any recourse?

R.D.
Dallas, Texas

DEAR R.D.: You have been

Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers

Texas Business Today

excluded from drawing benefits by the provision of our law which requires a claimant to have worked and earned sufficient wages within his or her base period to establish attachment to the job market. I wish you had written me two years ago. I would have advised you that unemployment insurance is not welfare-it is insurance under which your are covered by virtue of the fact that taxes have been paid upon your wages.

Individuals who have never worked or who have been out of the job market for more than a year and a half are not covered by unemployment insurance. There is, unfortunately, no recourse available to you under the law.

Did You Know: As of August 1988 the Texas Employment Commission had a total of 311,425 active employer accounts. During this time 53,246 new accounts were established. . .but, 57,012 accounts were closed.

Ms. Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.

CHAMBER NOTES

by Debbie Farrar

What is a Chamber of Commerce?

The Chamber of Commerce is a body of businesses and individuals, united in purpose and commitment. Its primary goal is assisting our existing businesses and the constant petitioning of new businesses and industries to choose Sonora as a future site. Why join the Chamber?

Because no single business could possibly accomplish individually

what our Chamber is able to consummate through the carefully concentrated efforts of all of us.

EVERY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE OPERATING IN OUR CITY SHOULD BE A SUPPORTING MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER BECAUSE ALL OF US ARE IMPACTED AND BENEFITED BY ITS ENDEAVORS.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Rising health care costs continues to be a major problem for the elderly. However, there are some steps people can take to keep their personal health care costs down, and indirectly perhaps, affect overall costs in the health care market-place.

The first thing you need to do is decide to become an "informed consumer." You should become aware of the options available to you in selecting health care, and make a conscious effort to be more selective.

One of the most important health care decisions you probably make involves your health care insurance. Most people purchase additional health insurance, "medigap insurance," to cover those costs that Medicare does not cover. Such costs include deductible amounts and coinsurance, extended care beyond that covered by Medicare, and drugs or medicines if you aren't in a

hospital or skilled nursing facility.

Many insurance companies offer medigap policies in response to the increasing demand for quality health care. However, many people end up purchasing more health insurance than they need, or they duplicate their Medicare coverage, or find out too late that the policy does not really provide the kind of protection they need.

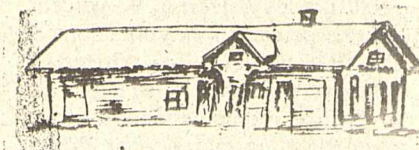
In shopping for medigap policies, you should observe the following guidelines:

*Compare policies--Take your time, consult others, and get a variety of opinions on as many policies as you can.

*Avoid over-buying--A single, comprehensive policy is better than several with overlapping or duplicate coverage.

*Investigate coverage--Find out if the policy excludes pre-existing conditions (health problems that

(con't. on pg. 5.)



Depot Diary

Make your check to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail it to Depot Roof, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950. You may also drop off your contribution at Western Drug or the Devil's River News.

Newest adoptors: Jaime Chavez; Mark and Kathy Shurley; James and Jane Alexander; James and Nanette Stokes Stephens, Houston; Charles and Joella Graves; Jim and Becky Kimbrel; Roger Fawcett, Odessa; Billy Frank and Mitzi Matthews; Ruth Spaulding; John Spaulding; Hazel Ware; Hershel and Jeanne Davenport; Addie Thorp, Fort Worth; Jim and Joan Cusenbary.

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is filled with grace,
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
And Thursday's child has far to go.
THURSDAY'S CHILD--that's our Depot Roof. The perfect adoption set-up. One time fee. No round-the-clock care giving. (When I asked Glen Fisher to adopt some of the roof he exclaimed, "Good grief-how much does it eat?") No lessons. No carpooling. Just give your name to those little orphans on the roof at \$4 per square foot and we'll do the rest.

The adoption will be posted on the Stationmaster's wall and the whole process is tax deductible.

Third grade students enjoy gift book

Students in the third grade at Sonora Elementary School have received the gift-book entitled "Feeling Good About Me". It is a handsomely bound book of stories about learning traditional values and self-esteem.

"Feeling Good About Me" contains eight stories about realistic problems young people might encounter and how, using traditional values, they are resolved.

Each story has a full-color illustration and teaches such lessons as right and wrong, appreciation of family, what it means to be a good citizen, living up to one's full potential, and why (and how) to stay away from drugs.

In the first story, "A Day with Granddaddy", young Wendy is mad. The most popular girl in school has invited her to a slumber party but SHE has to go to her grandparents house on the lake, a visit she usually enjoys.

During a conversation that takes place as Wendy fishes with Granddad, she learns the relative importance of the party and the visit (her values are put into perspective) and she feels good about herself and visiting her grandparents.

Other stories involve the meaning of friendship, family relationships, respect for others, loyalty and the importance of being your own unique self, lessons not always covered in school curriculums. They reflect positive influences that build a child's self-esteem.

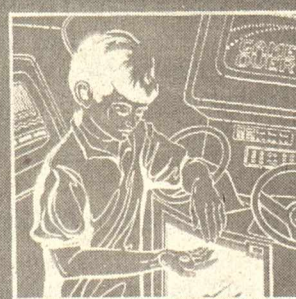
Each story is accompanied by a teacher's guide, which covers lessons objectives, discussion starters and follow-up applications. The purpose of the lessons is to teach young people good values and encourage discussion of values between children, their parents and other family members in a home

setting. In "Real Heroes", a war game among a dozen boys and girls results in several broken windows at school. At the principal's office, the youngsters learn from an Army veteran that being an American hero isn't something that must happen on a battlefield, but also occurs by being a good citizen, doing whatever they can for their country.

In another story that takes place in a video arcade, Brian and Derrick must weigh the chance to get free games dishonestly against the effects of such action. With the help of a lesson learned from Derrick's dad, honesty wins out.

These beautiful books are made to last and are likely to become keepsakes editions for the students. Local sponsors provide this important gift to the children because they know young people are the most precious resource of this community. The local sponsors are: Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Lind, Food Center, Sonic Drive In, and Charles and Beverly Howard.

FEELING GOOD ABOUT ME



DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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MEMBER 1988

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

J.P. Doodles

Barney ©/86



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

As if we did not already have sufficient difficulties, we are told that our burning of fossil fuels is building a layer of carbon dioxide in our atmosphere. That layer is, in turn, producing what we call a "green-house" effect or preventing escape of the earth's heat while allowing solar radiation heat to accumulate on the earth's surface. The anticipated result is a gradual increase in surface temperature which is proportional to the incoming radiation that penetrates the atmosphere. So far, so good, our thinking to this point is based on sound physical principles, but at this point hypothesis raises a cloud of quantitative problems.

The melting of the polar ice cap with varying estimates of the increase in temperate area's sea levels generates worry if your house's elevation (above sea level) is below the estimated increase in sea level. Considering that nature's major neutralizer of carbon dioxide is plant life, and the rain forest of Africa and South America are being rapidly destroyed is rather disturbing, especially since the destruction is being funded by the World Bank. The tendency toward general industrialization is increasing the carbon dioxide output. There seems to be little effective efforts to control population increase. There are perhaps fifty more imput bits which are equally disturbing so our,

and other laymen's appraisals must be subjective in nature, against a chronological background deficiency.

First, since the effect is proportional to the sun rays penetrating the atmosphere; the first indication will most likely become evident in the tropics and last in the arctic. Considering the inter-tropical front which persists, the indication in the tropics might be displaced to an area north or south of the sub-tropical high pressure zone axes. The characteristics that will be noted will be an increase in temperature, sharp changes in predominant precipitation patterns and a gradual poleward movement of storm tracks. The rising of ocean levels will probably come several decades or centuries later.

Looking out my window, I have noted an absence of the spring and fall rain periods for the past five years, with a shift to November and December rain periods with dry spring followed by spotty rain showers in May through July. It is shockingly an ideal example of what would be expected from a greenhouse effect. This summer was the warmest I have encountered since 1951, still conforming to ideal. What sort of conclusion can be drawn? Unfortunately none, due to data limitation. Like so many other things in this life, we can only hedge our bets and temper our risks.

News from the Fire Department

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department was among twelve fire departments from around the area to meet and compete in the Hill Country Association convention in Mason on October 1.

In competition Sonora teams did well winning a second place in Ladies Water Polo, third place in the One Man Race, and third place in the Six Man Race.

The Firemen and members of the Ladies Auxiliary are selling chances for a Winchester 270 rifle which will be given away during the Spring Convention being held in Sonora next year. The chances are

\$1 each and can be purchased from any member of the organization.

The Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary wish to extend their appreciation to the community for the support given them during Sutton County Days.

Editors note: The community owes the Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary a thank you also for all the events and fun they added to this years celebration. We often forget that children get bored quickly looking through the various booths and it was great to have so many things designed with them in mind.

Besides all that, the Washer Pickin' was fun!

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

An engagement is an urge on the verge of a merge.

Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects.

One of the new "miracle drugs" is inexpensive. That's the miracle.

There's a new medicine on the market called ZIP. It doesn't cure anything but at least it is easy to spell.

To err is human, to forget, routine.

If you can't remember names, a pretty safe greeting to anyone over fifty is, "I hear you have been sick."

No matter how hard you try to improve on Mother Nature, you can't fool Father Time.

Our country's most basic need can be summed up in four words: bread, brains, beliefs and brotherhood.

An honest prayer, "Stop my neighbors, Oh Lord, from buying things I can't afford."

The news makes the world very confusing. Sometimes it seems the

Near East is too far, and the Far East too near.

Nervous prostration was known when people worked more and worried less.

A newspaper is a circulating library with high blood pressure.

In the "good old days" life was what we made it-but now it's a case if we make it.

Overweight doesn't happen overnight. It snacks up on you.

Years make all of us old but very few wise.

Public opinion is what folks think folks think.

This would be a better world if we let opportunity do the knocking.

Speech is silver, silence is golden and oratory, at the moment, is mainly brass.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
God makes a promise-faith believes it, hope anticipates it, patience awaits it.

Classified ads
get results!

Here's my card

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We'd like your input for the '89 season

As the Outdoor Drama Group prepares for the 1989 season of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, your ideas, thoughts and opinions will be valuable in planning.

Please take a moment and answer the following questions. Return your answers to the Devil's River News office, 220 N.E. Main, no later than October 28. You may sign the form if you would like but it is not necessary.

1. What did you like most about the 1988 Season of Covered Wagon Dinner Theater? _____

2. What did you like least? _____

3. Should we offer a Senior Citizen discount? ☐ Yes ☐ No

4. What kind of shows would you like to see which have not yet been offered? _____

5. How can we improve the Outdoor Drama Group? _____

Additional comments regarding the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater: _____

Fire prevention poster contest winners

The month of October is nationally known as Fire Prevention Month. Each year during this month, the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary conducts a Fire Prevention Poster Contest with the help of the Sonora Independent School District. This years winners of the contest were as follows:

Primary Division-1. Stacey Becknell, 2. Monica Valdez, 3. Adrian Reyes; **Intermediate**

Safetygram

Texas Department of Public Safety
just a few safety reminders for you drivers:

To always slow down in school zones.

To drive with extra caution, and be prepared to stop when you see children ahead.

To remember to slow down in residential districts, even away from

Division-1. Ed Lee Carrasco, 2. Romy Castaneda, 3. T.J. Thorp; **Junior High-1.** Tammy McGinnis, 2. Kim Owings, 3. Esteban Gloria; **High School-1.** Edward San Miguel, 2. Ruben Mesa, 3. Melissa Pailan; **Special Ed-1.** Sara De La Garza, and 2. Homero Reyes; and **Grand Champion-Tammy McGinnis.**

The Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank Mr.

school zones, during the hours when children are on their way to and from school.

To expect the unexpected and regard every child near the curb as a human caution sign.

To form the habit of walking around your car each time before you back out of a driveway, and then back only when you are certain that no children are behind.

Cade, Mr. Ramos, and the teachers of the Sonora School System for their cooperation with the Fire Prevention Programs presented each year. We would also like to thank all of the students who participated in our poster contest.

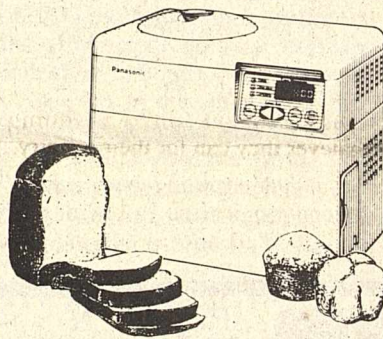
Now at Westerman Drug

The new, automatic
way to make fresh-
baked bread!

Bread Bakery™

by

Panasonic



**Add the Ingredients,
Press a Button...
You've Just Made
Home-Baked Bread!**

The amazing Panasonic Bread Bakery does all the mixing, kneading, rising, shaping and baking in just 4 hours. Come in today and see it for yourself!

A Letter to all of My Patients,

I would like to inform you that as of October 31, 1988. I will be limiting my practice in Sonora to Orthodontics. I have finally located a dentist who shares the same desire for high quality easy general dentistry that we do.

Dr. Bernie Rust and his wife Mary come to Sonora from Austin, Texas. Dr. Rust has over 20 years experience in all phases of dentistry and will give you the same gentle "Cater to Cowards" loving care that we have strived for over the last 18 years here in Sonora. We want to take this opportunity to say "Thanks for your support" and look forward to meeting the orthodontic needs of your children or grand-children. Our after hours for dental emergencies at 387-2043. Again, we'd like to say "Thanks" to all of you great patients.

Sincerely,
Dr. L.M. Pollard

For a Ghastly Good Time The Outdoor Drama Group and the Sutton County Steakhouse

Invite you to an evening of eerie fun,
food and entertainment
Saturday, October 29

featuring

- Ghoulishly delicious dinner
- Ghostly entertainment
- Fortune telling

Come as you are
or
come as you wish you were!
Prizes for the best costumes.

7 to 10 p.m.

\$25 per couple

\$15 single

**Sutton County
Steakhouse**

IH-10 and Golf Course Road
located next door to the
Devil's River Inn

RESERVATIONS ONLY

387-3833

Turkeywalk planned for November 12

Sonora and area walkers hope to raise funds during the annual Turkeywalk fund raiser for the public and professional education and community service efforts in Texas. Rev. Don Jones has been chosen to chair the event.

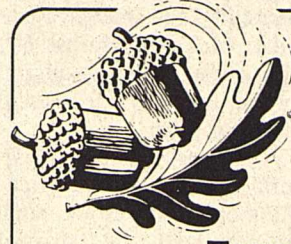
The Turkeywalk is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. November 12th, Saturday, with registration

beginning at 8:30. It will begin and end at the First United Methodist Church.

Participants collect pledges per mile walked or flat donations and win prizes according to the amount of money they turn in. Trophies will be given to the oldest and youngest walker, largest Flock (group) participation and to the

individual who turns in the most money (along with a picture from Photographer Don Jones). Ribbons will be given to the first male and female to finish the walk and travelling plaque is awarded to the largest Flock contribution.

For more information and sponsor forms, contact Rev. Don Jones at 387-3097.



Terms:

Cash or Christmas Layaway

Hills Annual Fall Sale

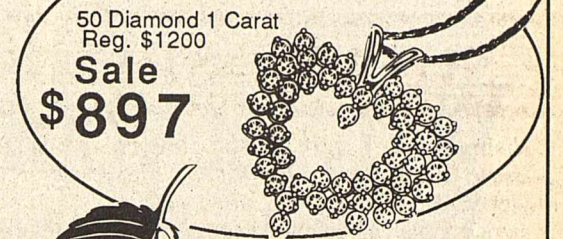
Sale starts Thursday,
October 20, 1988

**Everything in stock
will be on sale**



Watches 20% off
All China & Glassware 20-50% off
Stainless & Silver Plated Flatware 25% off
Silver Plated Holloware 20% off

**Hill's
JEWELRY**



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Downtown Sonora
387-2755

Vote Clara E. (Betsy) Johnson for County Attorney



- Practicing Attorney in Sutton County for five years.
- Former Assistant County Attorney
- Will be Fair, Impartial and Just with All Offenders.
- Willing to see Justice done.
- Willing to Work Hard as County Attorney

Pol. adv. paid for by Becky Johnson,
Campaign Treasurer, Sonora



HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore, Hospital Administrator

When a good night's sleep is just a dream

Next to the common cold, sleeplessness is the most widely voiced health complaint among Americans, says the American Medical Association. Thirty-five percent of American adults have trouble sleeping.

Yet unlike the effects of the common cold, the effects of reduced sleep may not always be temporary. Regularly missed shuteye can have serious consequences. Studies of 7,000 adults by researchers at the University of California at San Diego show that people who get fewer than six hours of sleep each night increase their risk of dying from heart disease, cancer or stroke.

The inability to fall asleep may

also be a clue to other health problems, ranging from anemia to zoonosis. If you find yourself sleepless for longer than two weeks, talk to your doctor.

Two recommended approaches for finding your own sleep pattern: 1) Pay attention to your daily rhythm of sleepiness and alertness.

2) Experiment by cutting back on sleep for one night to see how it affects you the next day.

Once you have determined your own sleep rhythm, keep the following in mind:

*Stay away from nicotine, alcohol, caffeine and drugs that contain stimulants right before bedtime.

*Avoid strenuous exercise in the late evening.

*Take a warm bath before bed; it's relaxing.

*Improve your sleep environment. Make sure the room is quiet, dark and cool.

*Don't approach bedtime with a negative attitude; instead reflect on good and beautiful things. Find things to look forward to the next day.

**Classified ads
get results!**

Hospital Notes

In the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital from 10-5 to 10-18 1988:

Jack Makes, CA.
Sherry Larmont, FL
Margaret Alford, Ozona
Pat Brown, Sonora
Amalia Martinez, Sonora
Jewel Jennings, Sonora
Wilma Elliott, Sonora
Ada Wynn, Sonora

AARP offers tax assistance

As the 1989 tax season approaches the American Association of Retired Person (AARP) is accepting applications of persons interested in assisting the elderly with their income tax.

Nationally, over 1.5 million person were helped last season through the Tax-Aide Program co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. In Texas almost 64,000 person were assisted, including many shut-ins, a 50% increase from the previous year.

Volunteers of all ages can perform this important service and AARP membership is not required. Training will be provided. Volunteers usually work four hours per week providing free income tax help to older adults in sites such as libraries, churches and senior centers.

With more than 29 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans 50 and older. It is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization which offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at the federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters. The Association also offers a variety of educational and advocacy programs for older workers, who make up one-third of AARP's membership.

For more information or to apply as a volunteer, write: Clarice Brown, 302 E. Jackson, San Angelo, Tx. 76901.

Center Menu

Friday, October 21-Baked Ham, Candied Sweet Potato Patties, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Carrot Raisin Salad, Peach Cobbler

Monday, October 24-Beef Tips w/Mushroom Sauce, Buttered Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Hot Rolls, Lemon Pudding w/Topping

Tuesday, October 25-B-B-Q Chicken, Blackeyed Peas, Harvard Beets, Corn Bread, Pears w/Cheese, Peanut Butter Cookies

Wednesday, October 26-Beef Tacos w/Cheese, Spanish Rice, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Taco Shells, Salsa, Strawberry Tarts

Thursday October 27-Oven Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce, Herbed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Mexican Corn Muffins, Lime Rice Swirl

'SELF' CONTROL

by J. Michael Fish

Turning traps into spring boards

Psychological 'traps' are created when we believe negative ideas about our 'self.' Ideas and beliefs become 'traps' when they are unrealistic and keep us from achieving the fulfillment life offers each of us.

'Spring boards' are positive ideas and beliefs concerning our 'self.' They are realistic-they work in a real world and are a part of the to the next 'step' seemed more efficient somehow.

It was at the point of 'do-or-die' the realization occurred to me. There must be a way to turn it all around and make for a more fulfilling life.

Then came the desire.

Desire. The first step in any undertaking, followed by a sense of direction, a goal or target.

The goal? A better me.

I "shot for the moon," I wanted my life to be perfect, at least as near perfect as humanly possible.

Humanly perfect is dealing with experiences and problems in a positive effort, "a little bit of goodness," in all things attempted and accomplished.

The next step was to incorporate a set of standards and values that would strengthen and represent the type of person I most wanted to be, honorable enough to strive toward, and realistic enough to function in a 'real' world.

Adopting a perspective, or method in which to relate with fellow man was the next issue. Phrase by phrase, line by line; I fitted "Desiderata," by Max Ehrman, into my realm of thinking.

The results were incredible. My confidence, self-esteem, my whole concept of 'me', even my appearance did a complete turn around, virtually overnight.

Effective communication skills can be earned

Most successful people are effective communicators. Others want to develop their skills and become more effective with their family or on the job.

The County Extension Service is sponsoring a series of five letters about understanding the importance of communication in everyday life called Talking It Over. The

What followed was a period of research in psychology and studies of human behavior, which led to what was available on the paranormal. It was during this period of research I developed a healthy concept toward God and strengthened my faith and relationship with Him.

With my recently gained knowledge and 'new' positive attitude, I set out to conquer my world; to free myself from the psychological traps that kept me from realizing the extent of my potential for fulfillment.

I remembered all of my negative memories in as much detail as possible. Extracting the negative process of fulfilling our individual purposes.

Facts and experience are the raw material, the 'building blocks' with which we erect the framework of our reality pertaining to our 'self' and our relationship with our surroundings. They provide a base, reinforcement and wisdom with which to weather the challenges (problems) of today and the future.

Opinions, feelings and fears are products of an active imagination. They color, adorn and arrange the "building blocks" to suit the 'tenant,' either a positive or a negative state of mind.

Facts can never be changed once they have occurred; this is not true of opinions, feeling and fears. As easily as we change our mind or an opinion, we can turn a 'trap' into a 'spring board'.

All of us have been held back by snares. They happen as early as childhood and, in many cases, last a lifetime.

My first experience with mental entrapment was devastating at first, and held me securely within its grip for more than twelve years with a

negative state of mind.

It began with the loss of two things I dearly loved, my father and my lifestyle.

Bitterness and self pity 'trapped' me and was magnified by subsequent, negative experiences which occurred during that twelve year period. My mother's marriage to an alcoholic, Viet Nam, the cold welcome home from the war, and my involvement with drugs, all served to place me at the 'door' of my own death.

Certainly, there was positive things going on in my life, most of which concerned my job, but those things ended each time I left the working place. A person with a negative state of mind considers only the negatives.

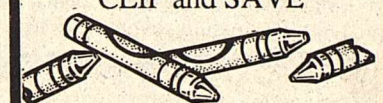
Looking at my life as a whole led me to believe the struggle was not worthwhile and hopeless. "You live, you suffer, you die."Therefore, ending this life and continuing on feelings and opinions from each one, I changed them ir) positive reinforcement by replacing them with appropriate impressions and concepts; turned 'traps' into 'spring boards.'

Now, I am in a period of application. I expect this period to endure the rest of my life, applying the principles of "'Self' Control" to the different areas of my existence.

Having a very enjoyable family life, a realistic concept of the person that I am, my efforts are involved in attaining the lifestyle that fits our family's desires.

At this point, I feel that I am at the very threshold of the achievement of that which I consider is to be fulfilling; a point where hopes and dreams, the magic of life, and cause and effect come together in hamony, assuring that fantasy is about to be realized.

CLIP and SAVE



SCHOOL MENU

Monday, October 24-Chili w/Beans, Vegetable Salad, Crackers, Banana Nut Bread, Milk.

Tuesday, October 25-Oven Fried Chicken, Seasoned Green Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Biscuits w/Honey Butter, Milk.

Wednesday, October 26-Beef Stew, Vegetable Jello, Crackers, Applesauce, Cinnamon Rolls, Milk.

Thursday, October 27-Fish Sandwiches, Macaroni w/Tomatoes, Cole Slaw, Pudding, Milk.

Friday, October 28-Roast Turkey w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Rolls & Butter, Milk.

Monday, October 31-Pizza Boats, Tossed Salad, Candied Apple, Milk.

Church Directory

Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Communion first Sunday of each month	Somebody Cares Center Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm	First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm
Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Wed. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Services-7:30 pm	Live Oak Baptist Church Sunday School-10 am Sunday Worship-11 am Evening-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Language Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-11 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 Tuesday Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8&11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucarist w/Parayers for Heal- ing, 1,3, & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-8:45 am Monday-Friday The Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector

The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice

Westerman Drug
COX DRUG, INC.
387-2541

**SW Texas
Electric Co-op**
387-2544

Food Center
Home owned and operated
387-3438

**Kerbow
Funeral Home**
387-2266

Chalk pleased with response

Joyce Chalk, chairperson of the Ex-students Association says that she was delighted with the response of the community as well as all the ex-students.

Chalk expressed gratitude to all the local businesses who donated merchandise, the Chamber of Commerce, the Sonora Retail Merchants Association and ex-teachers who donated refreshments for the reception, Kathy Shurley, Smith Neal, Charles Russell, Cynthia Keel, Claire Powers, Vivian Micars, Petal Pushers for

the bouquet given to the queen, Tedford Jewelry for the queen's tiara, and to Tim, Leslie and Guggle Thorp for the use of the building for a dance Saturday night.

The reception was attended by approximately one hundred persons as was the dutch treat supper at the Park on Saturday night.

"It continues to grow," said Chalk, "and much of the growth is because of everyone's willingness to help. The door prizes were certainly a hit and several of the ex's expressed a desire to donate items next year."

New detergent can damage washer

A new laundry detergent could cause problems in washers if not used exactly according to instructions.

The Coin Laundry Association is warning consumers and the laundry industry that the prepackaged detergent-softner combination should not be put into automatic soap dispensers of front loading washers.

The product is a packet containing detergents and softeners that is designed to be placed directly in the washer tub and then go with the washed clothes into the dryer. If put in the automatic dispenser it will not dissolve like most liquid and powder detergents, instead working its way through the inlet

hose of the dispenser and preventing water from entering the washer tub.

The water eventually bubbles out of the dispenser and onto the floor, creating a mess and a safety hazard. To fix the machine the inlet hose must be taken off the dispenser to get the packet out.

The detergent will not cause a problem if used correctly, but the instructions carry no specific warning about front loaders.

While most front-loading washers are located in commercial coin-operated laundries and apartment complex laundry rooms, some models are used in homes. Only liquid or powder detergents should be used in the automatic dispensers in these machines.

No smallpox in ten years Vaccines working

by E.D. Rathbun, M.D.

When I was a child of 10, I was allowed one day to take the streetcar through Kansas City past the Nelson Art Gallery, through the Plaza, down Broadway, past the stores of downtown, through the tunnel in Quality Hill, across the viaduct above the stockyards, and into Kansas City, Kansas where my father's office was.

I remember two things clearly: several insurance companies had huge paper signs in their windows with three foot high letters advertising "Polio Insurance"; second, in that two hour trolley ride, I saw no other children on the streets or in the playgrounds or the front yard of that large city. The swimming pools were closed. Mothers made arrangements to quarantine their children on the city block and not allow them to play away or to allow other children to come in to play. The Salk vaccine came in the late 50's as an effective method of preventing polio. Because it was a killed virus vaccine, it was eventually supplanted by Dr. Sabin's oral live vaccine, good for a lifetime, and made from a virus that had been attenuated by breeding to cause a disease of Polio but not a paralyzing disease of Polio.

Nobody's perfect. At present, there are a handful of cases of Paralyzing Poliomyelitis caused by the attenuated virus Sabin vaccine each year. The risk is said to be one case in eight million administration of vaccine. On the other hand, in the United States for about ten

years, there have been no cases of paralytic Polio from the "wild" virus that caused all those epidemics. Once again, we as parents must examine these numbers and on the basis of information, decide about vaccination for our children in a country where the disease we are preventing by the vaccine has been totally eradicated. Polio vaccination is in a state of flux. It may be that we will use a new, improved killed virus injection perhaps followed by live virus oral immunization to give better immunity and avoid the risk.

New vaccines include immunization against pneumococcus; the germ in question here in Diplococcus pneumoniae, the cause of "Galloping Pneumonia", Lobar Pneumonia, the Pneumonia that is responsible for many deaths during influenza epidemics.

People with Sickle Cell Disease and people who have lost their spleen because of injury or because of a disease of the blood system, are especially susceptible to an overwhelming infection of pneumococcus that might allow most of us a few days of sickness and fever before we seek medical attention and antibiotics appropriate to the infection. For those at risk, the warning of sickness can come to late for the cure of antibiotics to be effective. Pneumococcus vaccine is advised for people over 55 and practically anyone with chronic disease of any type. The

vaccine was recently approved to include 23 strains instead of 14, but whichever vaccine is administered, there is no recommendation that a second vaccine need ever be taken.

Hemophilus influenzae is the name of a nasty little germ that infects young children and spreads through groups of preschool children in epidemics of daycare centers and classrooms. Although "H-flu" does not strike a very large percentage of contacts as does the common cold or measles or influenza, those affected may have a difficult-to-treat type of Pneumonia or a form of Meningitis that is both difficult to treat and characterized by residual damage to the central nervous system in many cases. The immunization of "H-flu" is only effective for children over the age of 18 months and is thought not necessary for children over the age of 5 or 6.

Newer vaccines around the corner include Japanese B-Encephalitis for travelers through Japan, Varicella

(chickenpox) vaccine, and Roto virus for some types of infant diarrhea. Just arrived are Hepatitis vaccine for those in high risk groups, particularly dentistry and surgery, and vaccination for Rabies for animal handlers and veterinarians.

Success in vaccination has finally been recorded by the first vaccine of them all. Smallpox has not been reported in the world during the last 10 years in naturally occurring infections. You no longer can obtain a smallpox vaccination from your doctor or from the County Health Clinic.

Social Security

(Con't. from pg. 1.)

you already have when coverage begins) or only covers them after a certain date.

*Check for a waiting period--If there's a waiting period before the new policy becomes effective, you'll want to keep your old policy in effect until that time.

*Beware of scare tactics--Don't buy a policy just because the sales pitch exaggerates your medical cost or your likelihood of

becoming ill.

*Buy from a reputable agent--To check the reputation of an insurance agent/company, to report a deceptive practice, or to get more information on medigap, contact you State department of insurance.

If you are eligible for Medicaid or if you or your spouse have health insurance through an employer, you may not need medigap insurance. At any rate, be sure to check with your doctor, your nearest Social Security office, or someone else whose opinion you trust before you decide.

Re-Elect David W. Wallace County Attorney



Experienced

- Sutton County Attorney 1985 to present
- City Attorney-Sonora 1983-1984
- Member State Bar of Texas since 1982
- Licensed to Practice in State and Federal Court

FAIR • HONEST • HARDWORKING

Pol. adv. paid for by the Committee to re-elect David Wallace County Attorney David Wallace, Campaign Treasurer, Sonora, Texas

HOME EC BRIEFS

by Micki Miller, CEA-HE

New development in fiber and fabrics

In an effort to stay competitive in world markets while also pleasing consumers, manufacturers are constantly working on new and better fibers and fabrics.

For example, a new blend of polyester and cotton has a more open structure to the yarn which allows air to flow through more easily, enhancing breathability. This fabric, called Light Spirit Blend, also quickly absorbs moisture, drawing it away from the skin and moving it to the fabric surface where it evaporates.

Another new fabric combine Thermax thermal-wear, two-layer fabrics in combination with other fibers, with the Thermax next to the skin. This allows the Thermax fibers to trap heat radiated from the body and wick moisture away from the skin.

Softex Dacron is a type of polyester fiber that improves on traditional Dacron. It has more softness, a luxurious feel, excellent draping qualities and the ability to

dye and nap more easily than Dacron.

A yarn of 75% Orlon acrylic and 25% nylon marketed as "Duralon" has been developed for use in socks. Socks made for Duralon are expected to wear twice as long as those made of Acrilan II, 50% wool and 50% acrylic, or 100% cotton. They are also very soft.

Comfort Fiber polyester which has been available for a number of years in knitted goods is now being used in woven garments. Comfort Fiber is a more breathable and durable polyester.

Many clothing manufacturers will use fiber characteristics as selling points for their garments. Check the hang tags for information on the kind of fiber and fabric you're buying.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

New program at West Texas Rehab

A new program serving San Angelo and the Concho Valley region will provide support for parents of children who are disabled, catastrophically or chronically ill and/or born with multiple health problems.

The Parent/Case Manager Program, funded initially by the Texas Department of Health, will be offered to parents in Tom Green, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Concho, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Kimble, Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett, Reagan and Irion counties through West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

"The goal of this program is to pair experienced parents who've dealt with their children's situation with new parents who need support and information," said Beverly Drennan, Parent/Case Manager director. "We are now actively seeking parents who are willing to train as these parent specialists."

Eula Arnett, who has a child with clinical course cystic fibrosis and a rare immune disorder, is the co-author of the grant which resulted in funding for the program.

"Most parents feel a tremendous sense of isolation and don't know where to turn for help," Arnett add. "Linking them to another part who can act as a lifeline of experience and support can help them become an effective partner in their child's case management process."

Experienced parents who are interested in applying for a position may contact Drennan or Arnett at WTRC by calling 949-9535.

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like
to be
your
pharmacist"**

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION August 31, 1988

	Governmental Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Type	Account Group
	State Fund	Trust Fund	Social Security Fund	General Fixed Assets
ASSETS				
Cash in Bank	\$ 269	\$ 5,678	\$ 8	\$ -0-
Certificates of Deposit	-0-	30,000	-0-	-0-
Machinery and Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$ 1,906
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 269	\$ 35,678	\$ 8	\$ 1,906
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY				
Liabilities:	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
Fund Equity:				
Investment in General Fixed Assets	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,906
Fund Balances	269	35,678	8	-0-
	\$ 269	\$ 35,678	\$ 8	\$ 1,906
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$ 269	\$ 35,678	\$ 8	\$ 1,906

1006 Tayloe
Sonora, Texas

the
image
has moved

Mon.-Fri.: 9:30-5:30
Sat.: 10:00-2:00

Old fashion ranch heritage roundup to be held Oct. 29

This year the Ranch Heritage Round-up will include a Ranch Rodeo, goat typing, team penning and championship campfire cook-off.

As a new addition to the round-up, there will be an old fashion bit, spur, and western collectibles trades day. Traders, collectors and just plain old cowboys will be displaying their wares to the public, October 29, 1988 in the Pavilion on the Rodeo Grounds in Winters.

Buddy Pointer of Tuscola is head honcho for the event. Buddy invites everyone to come out and view bits, spurs, saddles, boots, Indian artifacts, rawhides, horsehair, historical guns and gunbelts and

many other western collectables.

You are encouraged to bring that old pair of bits of spurs you found out in the barn or out on the back forty and strike up a deal with one of the many traders on hand.

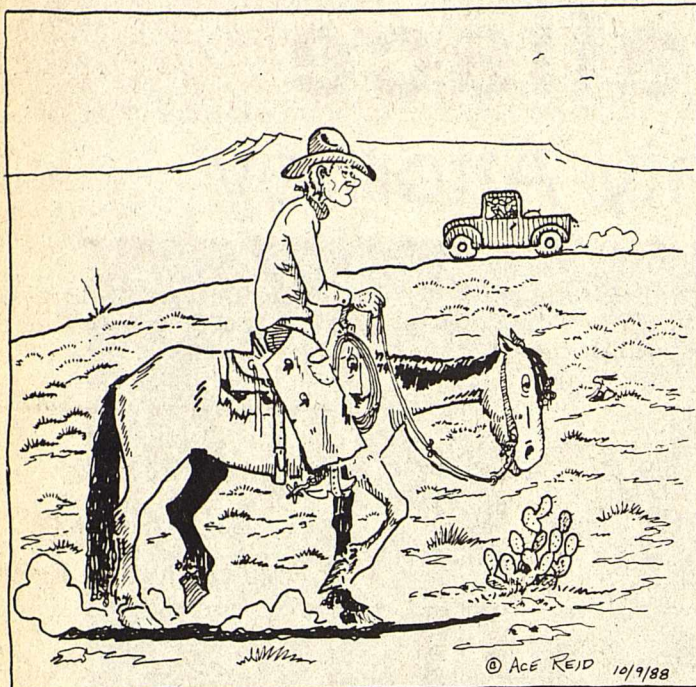
Traders and craftsmen from West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma are expected to attend this year's show.

For more information about this show, contact Buddy Pointer at 915-554-9371 or Box 83, Tuscola, Tx. 79562.

For more information about other activities during the Ranch Heritage Roundup, contact Arch Jobe at 915-754-5650 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or Andy Smith at 915-754-4042 after 7:00 p.m.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Sure that ole man's disappointed his son didn't follow him a ranchin'. Sent him off to school and ended up a brain surgeon!"

RED HOSS FEEDS
801 Glasscock • Sonora • 387-3621

Texas drug task force funds may be in trouble

Though I voted enthusiastically in the House last month for the sweeping legislation to combat drugs, there is one little-discussed provision I am working to defeat before the bill reaches President Reagan's desk.

This provision would change the way the Justice Department distributes federal drug-fighting grants.

It sounds innocent enough at first. But changing the formula would severely threaten the survival of 500 regional drug task forces across the nation, including 33 in Texas and four in the Congressional district I represent.

Funding would almost certainly be eliminated for the 17-county Permian Basin Drug Task Force, headquartered in Midland. It received \$525,000 in federal funds this year, and with it has built a reputation as one of the most successful crime-fighting efforts in the state.

Last month, it coordinated the biggest bust yet of a methamphetamine lab—a quarter-million dollars in the latest high-tech equipment that was just about to finish cooking \$6.1 million worth of



Washington Update

By Congressman Lamar Smith

"speed."

Also ended would be the ability to fund the 10-county Rio Concho Multi-Agency Narcotics Trafficking Task Force. With a \$316,000 federal grant, in 10 months it has made more than 100 felony arrests, seized 800 pounds of marijuana and confiscated a \$4 million "speed" lab in San Angelo.

A financial crisis also would befall the 216th Judicial District Narcotics Task Force, which this year began coordinating efforts in Kerr, Gillespie, Kendall and Bandera counties with \$356,000 in federal funds. That task force has already arrested more than 175 narcotics violators.

And, in San Antonio, \$563,000 in funding for a multi-agency task force would be cut by more than half if the funding formula approved by the House wins Senate passage and the president's signature.

That's why I have introduced a resolution that would express the sense of the House that we alter the language in the drug bill so there is no change in the way the money is allocated.

Under current law, state governors distribute the grant money based on need, and Gov. Bill Clements has rightly realized the importance of cooperative efforts between cities, counties and their many law-enforcement branches.

But the House bill would make it impossible to fund that type of coordination, which is so essential to smaller cities and rural areas.

Pushed by Northeastern big city legislators, the new system would eliminate any human decision-making and instead use a strict formula based on the size of city and county criminal justice budgets—and not at all based on need or past drug-fighting successes.

My effort, which already has strong bipartisan support, says it does not make any sense to fight the war on drugs by punching meaningless statistics into a calculator.

And that is especially true when the new formula would end up denying funding to vital regional cooperative efforts like those in San Antonio, the Hill Country and West Texas—while at the same time sending thousands of dollars to places that haven't made a significant drug bust in years.

We need to act quickly if we are to make sure this harm—and misguided formula—is not part of the final version of this year's drug bill.

October High Dollar Calf and Yearling Sale

Junction Stockyards sold 1580 head of cattle Friday, October 14 at their October High Dollar Calf and Yearling Sale. A lot of the calves offered were choice quality calves and buyer attendance was very good which resulted in a very active market. Choice light steer and heifer calves sold \$1 to \$3 higher. Choice heavy calves sold steady to \$2 higher. The plainer type calves sold about steady.

Pen of 5 Steer Calves—1. Harber Ranch, Telegraph-8 Simmental cross steers, avg. wt. 634 lbs. at \$86.00 or \$545.46 per hd.; 2. Gary Schmidt, Mason-7 Cross bred steers, avg. wt. 634 lbs. at \$82.00 or \$519.52 per hd.; 3. Tim Doral,

Mason-6 Cross bred steers, avg. wt. 625 lbs. at \$83.00 or \$518.75 per hd.; 4. Volney Hough, Mt. Home-6 Cross bred steers, avg. wt. 615 lbs. at \$83.00 or \$510.45 per hd.; 5. Rob Roy Spiller Junction-5 Beefmaster steers, avg. wt. 623 lbs. at \$79.00 or \$492.17 per hd.

Pen of 10 Steer Calves—1. Allen Ranch, Junction-12 Brangus steers, avg. wt. 610 lbs. at \$85.25 or \$520.02 per hd.; 2. Seco Mayfield, Sonora-10 Cross bred steers, avg. wt. 565 lbs. at \$83.00 or \$468.95 per hd.; 3. H.H. Mears, Menard-16 Angus steers, avg. wt. 416 lbs. at \$89.25 or \$371.22 per hd.

Pen of 20 Steer Calves—1. Paint Creek Ranch, Junction-35 Hereford steers, avg. wt. 534 lbs. at \$85.25 or \$454.86 per hd.; 2. Paint Creek Ranch, Junction-23 Hereford steers, avg. wt. 423 lbs. at \$88.75 or \$375.06.

Pen of 5 Yearling Steers—1. Baskett Ranch, Art-6 Cross bred steers, avg. wt. 805 lbs. at \$75.75 or \$609.78 per hd.; 2. Walt Carruthers, Del Rio-6 Charolais steers, avg. wt. 776 lbs. at \$76.75 or \$595.45 per hd.; 3. Joe Reynolds, Menard-5 Cross bred steers, avg. wt. 777 lbs. at \$76.00 or \$590.52 per hd.

Pen of 10 Yearling Steers—1. Joe Reynolds, Menard-16 Hereford steers, avg. wt. 738 lbs. at \$76.75 or \$566.03 per hd.

Pen of 5 Heifer Calves—1. Seco Mayfield, Sonora-9 Cross bred heifers, avg. wt. 628 lbs. at \$70.25 or \$441.01 per hd.; 2. Gene Crenwelge, Fredericksburg-9 Simmental cross heifers, avg. wt. 524 lbs. at \$80.75 or \$423.48 per hd.; 3. Jim Schmidt, Mason-6 Cross bred heifers, avg. wt. 532 lbs. at \$72.00 or \$383.04 per hd.; 4. Glen Murr, Junction-6 Cross bred heifers, avg. wt. 474 lbs. at \$80.00 or \$379.33 per hd.; E & L Ranch, Mason-5 Brangus heifers, avg. wt. 495 lbs. at \$75.00 or \$371.25.

Pen of 10 Heifer Calves—1. Allen Ranch, Junction-11 Brangus heifers, avg. wt. 557 lbs. at \$87.00 or \$484.43 per hd.; 2. Harber Ranch, Telegraph-12 Simmental cross heifers, avg. wt. 573 lbs. at \$80.50 or \$460.86 per hd.; 3. Woodrow Langford, Uvalde-10 Red Whiteface heifers, avg. wt. 612 lbs. at \$73.50 or \$449.82 per hd.; 4. Bob Rieck, Menard-10 Brangus heifers, avg. wt. 446 lbs. at \$85.00 or \$378.68 per hd.; 5. Seco Mayfield, Sonora-11 Cross bred heifers, avg. wt. 491 lbs. at \$74.00 or \$363.60 per hd.

Pen of 20 Heifer Calves—1. Bob Rieck, Menard-22 Brangus heifers, avg. wt. 507 lbs. at \$84.00 or \$425.91 per hd.; 2. Paint Creek Ranch, Junction-26 Hereford heifers, avg. wt. 453 lbs. at \$75.00 or \$339.66 per hd.

Next High Dollar Sale will be held Friday, November 4th.

SS number is key to protection

A person's Social Security number is the key to his or her lifetime protection under Social Security, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

All earnings that a person has over his or her working lifetime are recorded under that number. If an incorrect number is used, that person may not get proper credit for all earnings.

People should always take their Social Security card with them when they get a new job and make sure that their employer copies the number just as it is shown on the card, Upp said.

People should keep a record of their number in a safe place. Then, if the original card is lost, a new card with the same number can be obtained easier than if the number were not known.

Also, a person applying for a replacement Social Security card will have to provide documentary evidence of identity, Upp said. A person born outside the U.S. needs evidence of current U.S. citizenship or legal alien status.

If a person ever becomes aware that he or she has more than one Social Security number, the individual should contact a Social Security office right away. The people there will help get the situation cleared up so that the numbers are cross-referred and the person gets full credit for all earnings.

It is against the law for a person to use someone else's number. It is also against the law to give false information when getting a number. Penalties include a fine or jail sentence or both.

It is a good idea for a person to check his or her Social Security record every 3 years or so to make sure that earnings are being correctly reported. This is especially true if a person changes jobs often.

A free form is available for this purpose and can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security office. For more information about Social Security numbers, contact the San Angelo Social Security office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

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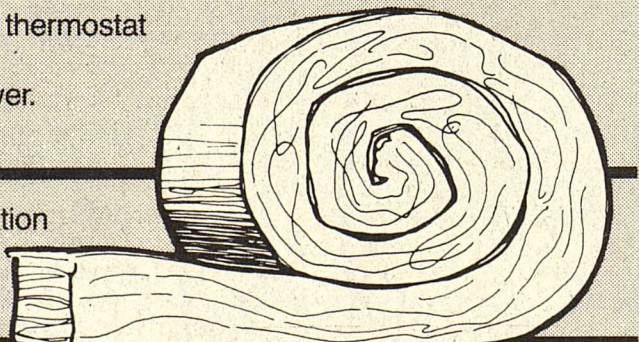
With winter just around the corner, WTU has these suggestions for lower energy bills.

Have heating equipment checked seasonally by a qualified serviceman and check the filter once a month.



Set the thermostat at 68° or lower.

Check for adequate insulation in the attic. R-30 is recommended.



Caulk and weatherstrip around windows and doors to help prevent excessive heat loss.

Tightly close the damper in the fireplace when not in use.

Open drapes and blinds during the day to let in sunlight and close them at night to hold in warm air.

For a more comfortable home and an electric bill that won't give you a chill this winter, contact your local WTU office for more conservation tips.

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Electric range with vented hood, refrigerator w/ice maker, dishwasher, disposal, filtered water system, complete laundry facilities available.

This condominium is located in Santa Rita—the front door is in town and the back door is on the river. It is a quiet, secure, excellent neighborhood near River Club.

A gorgeous riverfront heated lighted pool with bath house incl. mens and ladies restrooms; lighted river walk and gazebo with ceiling fan; full redwood decking with pool furniture for large parties; guarded by beautiful wrought iron fence.

Condominium fee of \$100 monthly includes 26 channel cable TV hookup; lighted parking and entry ways; complete yard maintenance—including full sprinkler system; all sewer fees, city water, trash pickup.

Pool fee of \$100 monthly includes all chemicals, complete maintenance of pool and grounds and all utilities.

This condominium is perfect for a business or ranch couple/family who has business, medical appointments, social engagements, recreation and sports events in San Angelo.

For sale by owner. Please call between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 915-655-3366.

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Pl. Pol. Adv.—Ron Carr Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 641, Crystal City, TX.

BRONCO TAILS

News from Sonora High School
by Cynthia Kepler

We're into the start of a new six weeks-fresh and ready to go! The "no pass, no play" did claim a few people, though. Let's work to keep those grades up!

Homecoming was definitely exciting! Thanks to all the Homecoming Queen duchesses and congratulations to the 1988 Homecoming Queen, Norma Sosa. The Broncos were disappointed by their loss, but we all hope they bounce back this week against Bandera in Bronco Stadium.

We've just elected one queen and another is right around the corner. Class meetings were held this week to nominate Halloween queen candidates. The different classes are also getting their booths ready for the carnival which will be Monday, October 31, Halloween Night. Juniors are very anxious to sell their raffle tickets for a Nintendo video games, a Remington shotgun, a 243 Winchester rifle or a day hunt on the Cahill ranch. Tickets are only \$3.00 and can be purchased from any junior.

The Mighty Bronco Band is going into overdrive! They travel to Brady on Saturday to perform their marching show for judges at the District marching contest. The band

has had extra practice and has done a lot of hard work in preparation for the contest. We hope that lots of people will follow the band to Brady and support the band. Don't forget too that the Band Boosters are going to be raffling off more blankets at home games. Tickets can be purchased through Sharon Kemp at The Bright Spot or at the game.

The Choir is also busy raising money. They had a car wash on Saturday which was quite successful. They are now selling Ghost-grams for 50¢ in the High School. They are trying to raise this money to pay for new uniform cost.

The Spanish Club met Tuesday night to keep on organizing for the annual Spanish Club Halloween dance. Tickets prices will appear in next week's column. The dance will be held in the high school foyer on October 29. Prices will be higher for those not in costume, so start working on your costumes now. Prizes will also be awarded in different categories.

Driver's Ed started Monday night. A whole new crop of 15 year olds will be taking the course taught by Mr. Solis. Good luck to everyone

in the pursuit of safe driving. U.I.L. teams are now forming. Any student who has an interest needs to see the appropriate sponsor. Mrs. Galbreath-literacy criticism; Mrs. Graham-Spelling;

Mrs. Dempsey-Math or Science events; Mrs. Cade-Typing. Other sponsors names can be obtained through these sponsors.

That's about it for this week. Keep up that Bronco spirit!



At Homecoming Pep-Rally, cheerleaders, twirlers, band, and flags fire up fans for the Homecoming football game. (Staff Photo Susan Henderson)



The Mighty Bronco Band complete with the expertise of the twirlers and flags presented a wonderful performance for Homecoming 1988. They wear their pride well as they march onto the field at the beginning of the festivities.

The band will be going to Brady on Saturday, October 22 to compete in Marching Contest. Let's all go support this "first class" group of kids. Good Luck at Brady! Photo courtesy of Bill Hazelton.

"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist!"

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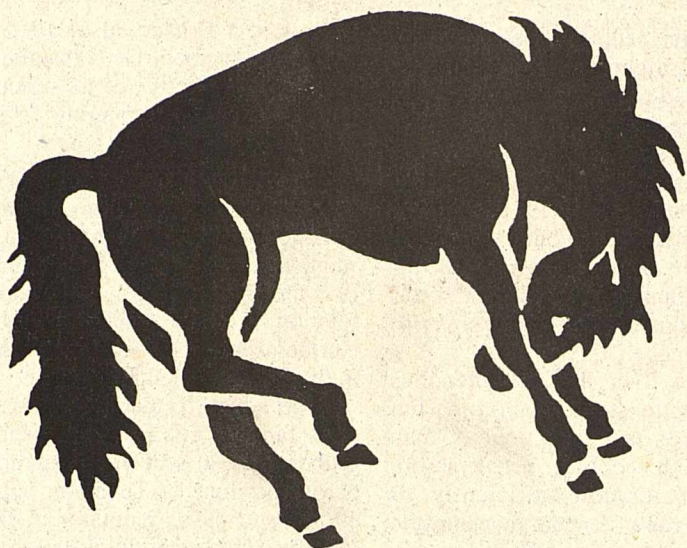
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1988 Sonora Bronco Varsity Schedule

(All Kickoff Times at 8 p.m.)

Date	Opponent	Place
October 21*	Bandera	Here
October 28*	Hondo	There
November 4*	Brady	Here

* District Competition Junior Varsity

October 20	Del Rio 9th	There
October 27	Irran	Here

All JV games begin at 6 p.m.

7th and 8th Grades

October 20	Del Rio	Here
October 27	Irran	There

All 7th and 8th Grade games at 5 p.m.

7th grade Colts lose to Del Rio

by Jason Morley

The 7th graders traveled to Del Rio this past week to face the Rams. The Colts played a good game and remained enthusiastic, but lost 33-6.

Jamie Espinosa had fifty-one

yards rushing along with a thirty yard run dragging players with him.

Joel Cox had twenty-five yards rushing along with a touch down run of five yards. The Colts recovered two fumbles defensively.

The next game will be against Del Rio in Sonora on October 20. Let's beat Del Rio!!



Bronco's and Yellow Jackets battle for victory (Photo by Don Jones)

Bronco Football 1988

... Broncos Football Scoreboard ...

Home	Varsity	Visitor
19	vs Ozona	24
14	vs Junction	13
24	vs Eldorado	6
14	vs Colorado City	38
21	vs Ballinger	35
27	vs Fredericksburg	37
6	vs Llano	7
	Junior Varsity	
28	vs Wall	6
0	vs Ozona	0
27	vs Brady	0
12	vs Ballinger	2
24	vs Brady	14
26	vs Del Rio 9th	8
	7th Grade	8th Grade
14	vs Ozona 6	16 vs Ozona 0
0	vs Brady 14	16 vs Brady 6
6	vs Ballinger 12	12 vs Ballinger 6
0	vs Brady 28	0 vs Brady 19
6	vs Del Rio 33	8 vs Del Rio 20

Bronco's get stung by Yellow Jackets

by Decky Spiller

October 14th was Homecoming for the Sonora Broncos as they went against the Llano Yellow Jackets in their second district game. The first half, rushing was done by a number of Broncos. Number thirty-two, Tracy Love; number twenty-one Todd Keller; number forty, Chacho Cahill; number twenty-three, Eric Espinosa; number thirty-one, Erasmo Perez and number eleven Mikel Harris had a combined rushing yardage of thirty-eight yards on twelve carries. Passing for Sonora Harris completed four of his eleven passes for fifty-six yards, all four going to number eight-four, Eddie Virgen who also returned a kickoff for nineteen yards.

The Broncos lost two offensive fumbles to Llano but also recovered a Llano fumble, number thirty Manuel Martinez, and number sixty-three, Jeff Lowder intercepted a Llano pass. Sonora had trouble both offensively and defensively

throughout the game but they had somewhat better luck in the second half of play.

Going into the second half the score was Sonora 0, Llano 7. The Broncos had forty-four yards rushing with the combined efforts of Love, Keller, Cahill, and Harris. Harris completed five of his eleven passes for a sixty-two yard touchdown to Virgen. The Broncos then attempted a two point conversion but the sprint out pass by Harris was deflected. Keller and Espinosa each returned a punt for a total of twenty yards. Harris punted three times for an average of twenty-nine yards and Martinez kicked off once for thirty yards. The game ended Sonora 6, Llano 7.

This article this week was extremely hard to write. I was on the field the entire game and I have no idea why we did not win. Everyone worked hard from Monday until the last second of the game Friday night. I guess it was not hard enough.

Doyle Morgan Insurance-Real Estate



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Devil's River News

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Friday	Beef Enchiladas	3.95
Saturday	Texas Sized Hamburgers	2.75

Sutton County Steakhouse

IH-10 and Golf Course Rd.
Next door to the Devil's River Inn
387-3833

Juno Ranch ranked seventh in 1988

Juno Ranch Co. of Sonora ranked as the seventh largest producer of registered Angus beef cattle in Texas having recorded 116 head of

Angus with the American Angus Association during fiscal year 1988 which ended September 30, according to Richard L. Spader,

Association executive vice president.

Angus breeders across the nation in 1988 registered a total of 143,520 head of cattle compared to 141,239-head recorded in 1987.

The American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, Missouri, was founded in 1883. It is the largest beef registry association in the world in terms of both annual registrations and active members.

Drivers warned of highway sign refurbishing

Work will begin October 15 on the Interstate Sign Refurbishing project on Interstate 10 across Crockett, Sutton, and Kimble Counties. Limits of this project are from the Pecos River in Crockett County East to the Kerr/Kimble County Line. This project is scheduled to be completed by the first of the year.

James Davidson Constructors, Inc., from Dickinson, is contractor on this project. Joe W. Lane, Supervising Resident Engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Sonora, is in charge of the project.

Advisory signs will be posted in areas where the contractor is working. The contractor stated there will be little interruption of traffic on this project since the work will be done off the travelway; however, motorists are urged to slowdown and watch for men and equipment.

FOR SALE

Best Buy of the Week

Innerspring Mattress and Foundation

Twin Size \$100

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It is possible to get too much Vitamin A

People over 60 who would rather take vitamin supplements than eat their vegetables, may run the risk of low-level vitamin A toxicity.

The vitamin A that's plentiful in green and yellow vegetables isn't the same thing you get in a vitamin supplement, according to Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

"Vitamin supplements contain a pure form of vitamin A called retinyl esters," she said. "Although the esters themselves are not toxic, once in the body they can be converted into free retinol, which is toxic."

"Chronic vitamin A toxicity can cause liver damage, bone and joint pain and scaly dermatitis. A large overdose can cause headaches," said the specialist.

Recent research conducted by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists indicated that high levels of retinyl esters are more likely among older people who take vitamin supplements.

The researchers surveyed 562 health Boston residents over age 60, half of whom reported taking vitamin supplements, usually in the form of multivitamin preparations. Those who used the supplements the longest had the highest blood levels of retinyl esters.

The five people in the study who had the highest levels of retinyl esters had taken supplements daily for more than five years. Four of them had signs of liver damage.

In a similar survey of 194 men and women aged 19 to 59, the USDA researchers found that two of the young people taking multivitamins had higher ester levels, but did not show signs of liver damage.

"The liver has a tremendous capacity to store vitamin A, but once it is too full, toxicity may occur. Whether older people absorb vitamin A more efficiently or simply can't store as much in the liver is unclear," said Hunt.

"People who eat adequate amounts of vegetables are already getting plenty of vitamin A and don't need supplements," she said.

Carrots, squash, tomatoes, dark green leafy vegetables, peaches and apricots are the best food sources of vitamin A, according to the nutritionist.

Charting path most difficult

Mention of the word is enough to send chills over people who have previously been associated with this type of vicious storm, and to cause others to want more detailed information quickly.

Tommy Valco, agricultural engineer-safety, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that while many coastal and more inland Texas residents took virtually all known precautions against direct damages from Hurricane Gilbert, few considered such associated problems as tornadoes.

"One reason probably is that it is difficult to determine in advance where tornadoes may be spawned until the exact path of a hurricane is known and where the eye of the storm is located as it moves inland," Valco said.

Thus, little advance warning can be provided, he said.

This is a sharp contrast to emergency storm pre-parations by officials of coastal cities and towns, who made plans for the "worst possible scenario" in regard to the hurricane. Most plans called for evacuation of low and island areas and in a number of instances, evacuation of entire cities, Valco said.

But tornadoes are another matter, he said.

He said a tornado, also called a twister or cyclone, is the smallest and most destructive of all serious storms, with winds ranging up to 200 or greater miles per hour.

"Commonly not more than 1,000 feet in diameter, devastation from a tornado generally is confined to a small area," Valco said. He said that like the true cyclone, a tornado's rotation is counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

Tornadoes triggered by storm cells fanning out from Hurricane Gilbert beat a path of destruction across portions of Texas on Sept. 17, 18 and 19 as remnants of the hurricane generated thunderstorms and vicious winds.

Fourteen tornadoes skipped across San Antonio Sept. 17 in a two-hour early morning period, and others struck communities near Del Rio and elsewhere in southwest and central Texas, leaving property damage of millions of dollars in their wake.

In San Antonio, the tornadoes began around 5 a.m. just south of the city and created heavy destruction across residential and industrial areas, damaging more than 40 homes, striking Kelly Air Base and continuing to the city's north side where the twisting winds severely damaged the South Texas Medical Center complex.

The giant cooling tower that served two of the hospitals had a number of fans knocked out, creating an emergency for patient care.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, after quickly surveying the damage to the medical center area by helicopter, declared the situation there an emergency. As a result, Air Force planes were dispatched to St. Louis, Mo., and other locations to find and expedite return of fans and equipment needed for the cooling tower. This prompt action meant that patients at the two hospitals did not have to be moved to other facilities, Cisneros said.

Meteorologist Mike Lozano with ABC's Channel 12 (K AT) in San Antonio, who had his home demolished around him during a previous tornado, said these vicious storms are so fast-moving that often people may have only a few seconds of advance warning.

He said the San Antonio tornadoes last weekend came when many people were still asleep, or were having their morning coffee. Not many were tuned to weather channels for advisories or alerts, he said.

Lozano said if one is listening to radio, be alert for a tone of warning that indicates an emergency weather message will follow. For those listening to television, a weather warning symbol will appear in the corner of the screen. If unsure of the message, call local law enforcement officials for details.

Lozano said that tornadoes, like hurricanes, are designated by their strength levels or categories.

"If you should spot a funnel-shaped cloud while driving, call your nearest law enforcement officials and report it. Study tornado survival rules, learn the difference between a tornado watch and warning. Then train yourself to act quickly and take shelter immediately if a tornado warning is given," Valco said.

SIPC offers protection for cash /securities

Most investors with savings in banks and thrift institutions are familiar with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., FDIC, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., FSLIC, and the protection they offer. Investors, however, who buy securities through a registered dealer may not be familiar with the Securities Investor Protection Corp., SIPC, which protects them against certain losses should member firm fail and become unable to meet obligations to its customers.

The SIPC was created by the Security Investor Protection Act of 1970. It's not a government agency or regulatory authority. It's a non-profit organization funded by its members whose purpose is to protect the customers of member dealers in the event of financial failure. It doesn't, however, protect investors against losses due to market fluctuations.

The SIPC is run by a board of directors made up of seven members. Five are appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate while the remaining two are designated by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board.

All broker/dealers registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission whose principal business is conducted within the United States are automatically

members of SIPC. Of course, there are exceptions, such as banks registered as municipal securities dealers and firms dealing exclusively in mutual fund shares, variable annuities, insurance or engaged in furnishing investment advice to investment companies and insurance companies.

The basic protections offered by the SIPC are both administrative and financial. If a member firm fails, the SIPC may either intervene and petition a federal court to appoint a trustee to liquidate the firm and protect the interest of its customers or it can step in and protect customers directly in the case of smaller firms. In this case, accounts are transferred to other SIPC member broker/dealers whenever possible, and customers are allowed to select any broker to handle their account. Those securities in the customer's name or in the process of transfer are delivered to the customer. Customers then proportionately receive all remaining customer cash and securities held by the firm. These and other administrative functions speed the process so that the customer suffers minimal inconvenience.

After all these destinations are made, the financial support of the SIPC takes over. Any remaining individual customer claims up to \$500,000 are satisfied. This includes up to \$100,000 protection for cash

as opposed to claims for securities. Both cash and securities, such as notes, stocks, bonds, debentures and certificates of deposit, are protected by the SIPC. The SIPC even provides "security" protection for "any publicly registered investment contract or certificate of participation or interest in any profit sharing agreement of any oil, gas or mineral royalty or lease. Additionally, warrants or rights to purchase, sell or subscribe to the securities mentioned above or any other instrument commonly referred to as a security are protected under the SIPC." As you see, the list is quite comprehensive.

While the time required to complete all customer settlements largely depends upon the accuracy of the firm's records, customers can usually expect to receive their property in one to three months.

The physical protection of your investments is important. Broker/dealers, like banks, savings and loan thrifts and other financial institutions, can fail financially. If you're a customer of a firm, don't assume your firm is a member, look for the SIPC member display sign or ask for proof of membership. After all, it's comforting to know that an organization like SIPC, FDIC, or FSLIC is financially capable of protecting you and your investments in the event of a financial failure.

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Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

SUTTON COUNTY will receive Bids for the SUTTON COUNTY SEWER COLLECTION IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT-1987, thru TDOC Contract No. 707181 until 9:00 a.m., Central Time on the 31st day of October 1988, at Sutton County Courthouse Annex in the City of Sonora, Texas, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:
Item 1. Installation of approximately 2040 linear feet of 6" PVC sewer mains and all related appurtenances.
Item 2. Installation of approximately 13 customer services.

The Contract Documents may be examined without charge at the following office: NOBE CONSULTANTS LTD, 3134 Executive Drive, Suite 120, San Angelo, Texas 76904. Contract Documents, including proposal, contract, bond, and the plans and specifications may be procured from NOBE CONSULTANTS LTD at the above address for the sum of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) which will not be refundable.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of SUTTON COUNTY, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the Federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Commerce and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project, and the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least 11 1/4 percent (11 1/4%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority group members.

For the purpose of definition, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:

1. "Minority Business" means a corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least 50 percent of the business is owned by minority group members or, in the case of a corporation, at least 51 percent of its shares are owned by minority group members.

2. "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican Americans and other Americans of Hispanic Origin, Asian Americans, American Indians, Pacific Islanders,

and Alaskan Natives.

SUTTON COUNTY reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bid may be held by Sutton County for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening for Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

SUTTON COUNTY
Carla Fields, County Judge

Mobile Homes

1985 Solitare Mobile Home, 16x74, 1,120 square feet. Lots of extras. Call 387-6079 after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, weekends anytime. 4tp

1976 28x60 Lancer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, 2 living areas and vaulted ceilings, 387-5929 after 6 p.m. or 694-6310. 24-12tc

1984 Kaufman & Broad Peachtree 14' x 76' Mobile Home

Fully furnished with washer, dryer, refrig., dishwasher, range, CA/CH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

Located in J & V Mobile Home Park and ready to move in. Financing available to qualifying applicant.

Contact
A.W. Bishop or Ray Smith at



Sutton County National Bank
387-2593

Real Estate

505 College..Behind Junior High. Part of Lot 6 and 8, City of Sonora, Sutton County, TX
\$21,000.00

302 S. Crockett..2 story, across from O'Bryan's. Lot 1, Block T, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas
\$60,000.00

See JoAnn Jones, Mike Hale or Harold McEwen at



or call (915)387-3861

Attn. Veterans-21.92 acres, Callahan County. Near Cross Plain, very excluded, beautiful oak trees and deer. Payments \$134.06 mon. with \$1197.00 down. Ken Eason Real Estate, 915-784-5653 or 784-5155. 4tp.

3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace & kitchen built-ins. Great location on 1 acre bordering city limits and high school, \$50,000. Contact Jack Hearn, Jr. (817) 594-0388. 26-tfc

Assume loan on large home. Call 387-2444. 15-tfc

BOBBIE SMITH REAL ESTATE

We've got a home to fit your price range-
Call Today! 387-2728
Jim Cusenbary, Agent 387-2093

New Listing ... Country Home on 10 acres, Cahill Addition, 3 BR, 2 B, FP, deck, storage, water well...must see!
Want a Scenic View and a Lovely Home? See this one which features a pool. Priced in the 50's.
Bargain Hunter ... check on this large 3 BR home located on corner lot. In the 40's.
West Sonora-20% Discount if Cash Sale! 1 BR., 1 bath, den-living room. Under 20,000.
Meadow Creek-3 BR, 2 bath home with privacy fence. Nice home-price reduced.
Large 2 BR, 2 bath brick home. Sprinkler system, hugh trees, close to school and hospital. Low 50's.

Call Agents:

Anna & Wayne Munn

387-2171

Doyle Morgan Real Estate
We offer:

- Personal Service Buying or Selling
- Property Management Rental Services
- Member Sonora C of C & MLS

Listings include:

• Commercial-Tropical Sno business.

Business opportunity, franchise, equipment and bldg.

Glasscock & Hwy. 277

S.: Commercial business property-ready for cafe + conv. store w/ gas pumps

\$110,000.

105 E. Main: Commercial bldg's. for lease-4 separate units or purchase \$110,000.

Mobile Home Park: with double wide inc. + 3 mobiles

Great buy!

• For Rent •

Santa Rosa: 2 BR, 1B, \$250 per month

• Country Living •

DeBerry: Custom Built 4 BR, 3 B, Many extras, 6.85 acres.

10 Acre-Custom built home 3/2. Dbl.car garage & carport, satellite.

• Inside City •

Mobile Home Lot- 100 x 100 corner lot, storage building. Call today!

Deerwood St: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick-Relo Co. pays up to \$3,000 in closing. \$46,900.

Deerwood St: Beautiful 3-2-2, spkr. sys., lg. lot, fireplace \$64,000.

2nd St: Lg. older home, 3-2, lg. lot, affordable. \$28,000.

\$26,000.

Sawyer Dr: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick \$59,000.

Santa Rosa: 2 BR, 1 B Priced at \$35,000.

Water St: 4 BR, 3 B, was \$85,000 now \$75,000.

Taylor St: 4 BR home with nice large mobile home.

Taylor St: 4 BR, 2 B, Stone const. \$1,500 paid in closing. Bargain-\$28,500 \$26,900.

Taylor St: Nice 2-1 home. Lots of trees + a mobile home to rent. \$26,000.

\$20,000 Cash

Glasscock St: 3 BR, 2 B, Good buy Mid \$30's.

Crockett Ave: Brick, 4 BR, 2 B. \$52,700.

Crockett Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, Great Buy \$29,900

\$28,200.

Prospect St: 3 BR, 2 B, CH/CA \$29,000.

College Ave: 2 BR, 2 B, Garage \$39,000.

College Ave: 3 BR, 2 B, Carpet, Stucco \$18,000.

Poplar St: 2 BR, 1 B, starter home \$18,000. Make Offer

Rent/Lease

Large house for rent. Call 387-3377. 15-4tc

Eldorado Place Apartments. Rent free first month. Pay deposit. Call collect 853-3033. Equal Housing Opportunity. 15-4tc

Spacious apartment-total electric. CH/AC covered car parking all bills paid. Luxurious living. Hunt Apts. 102 Sonora Drive 387-3672 or 387-2040. 21-tfn

Shurley Enterprises Mini-Storage, 8x12-\$25 monthly and 12x24-\$50, monthly. Please call 387-3619, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 22-tfc

Autos for Sale

1985 Red Fiero, 35,000 miles. Good condition. \$7,000. Phone 387-2455 after 4 p.m. 15-1tc

Help Wanted

Immediate opening for an LVN, full time, with small hospital experience or be willing to train. Good salary and benefits. Contact Director of Nurses at Hudspeith Hospital at 387-2521 or P.O. Box 455, Sonora, Tx. 76950. 37-tfc

Part-time RN Supervisor needed to work with the elderly and disabled in their home in Sonora and surrounding area. Call Concept of Care, 1-800-592-4499. 25-2tc.

NOW HIRING

Government jobs, skilled and unskilled in your area. For current list of jobs and applications call (602) 995-0682 ext. 3492. 4tp

Wanted

Young man, married, needs work. Willing to learn, hours flexible. Has done apprentice electrical, trucking, landscaping, tree trimming. For your needs, please call 387-2043 anytime. 2tp

For Sale

For Sale 26'x24' double carport frame, 3" pipe, \$300 and you move. Call 387-5436. 16-tfc

New and Rebuilt Maytag Washers and Dryers at Sonora Electric. 211 N.E. Main. Phone 387-2714. 15-6tc

Services

Videotape of Oct. 14th Homecoming game available, also halftime and pep-rally. Call 387-2227. 2tp

Maytag Sales and Service, check our prices at Sonora Electric Co., Main Street. Phone 387-2714. 15-6tc

Videotaping Available

Weddings, birthday parties, recitals, quincineras, ballgames, rodeos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy Hardgrave, 387-2227. 17tp

Randy Repairs

Television and Appliance Repair
VCR Cleaning Special
\$14.99
Call 387-5223 15-tfc

Firewood

Live Oak and Mesquite picked up or delivered. Call Rusty, 387-3347. 8tp

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to one and all who helped us in one way or another during our recent sorrow. Special thanks to the ladies who served the meal after the funeral.
The family of Georgia Favila

Classified ads get results!

Bic Pens • Plastic Rulers • Memo Paper • Calculators • Typewriter R
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Things to buy today
--- Paper Clips
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--- writes purple, pink, rose
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387-2507

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Business Opportunity in Sonora

The San Antonio Light has an opening for a newspaper distributor in Sonora. Must have reliable transportation. Small cash bond required. Excellent profit potential Call 1-800-666-6397, ext. 2910.

Ray Buckelew

The San Antonio Light is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Bob Caruthers Real Estate

Ranch Real Estate Sales

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Announcing the return of Brown Electric Company

Buddy Brown 387-2017

TAR Martha Valliant McLain NAR

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Member of Sonora Chamber of Commerce
387-5060

Castle Hills-- \$105,000-

4 BR-3 B- Den, Utility RM, Art Studio, Office, Reduced Price, A wonderful home, a bargain, Lease/purchase option.

Poplar Street--\$45,000-

For Sale; possible owner finance, 3 BR, 2 B, LR, huge den, utility room, roomy, a home for a family, make an offer.

Glasscock Street--\$35,000-

2 BR, 1 B, home, 1st floor with apartment, 1 BR, 1 B, For Sale or lease/purchase, owner finance.

Mesquite--\$25,000-

2 lots, with mobile home hook-up, 1 with apartment in a converted garage, Good rental investment or retirement home.

Bloodworth Road--\$109,000-

New Price, 3 BR, 2 B, Beautiful landscaping, satellite, wonderful, now priced as a bargain, 30 acres.

Call to Buy or Sell

BRK. Helen Lewis 387-5060 Member MLS

OKTOBERFEST SAVINGS

FAMILY PAK-5 LB. PKG. OR MORE
FRESH FRYER

LEG QUARTERS

39¢
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
WHOLE IN THE BAG

**BEEF
BRISKET**

\$1.09
LB.

FRESH BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

\$1.19
LB.

FRESH BOSTON BUTT

PORK STEAK

\$1.39
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB

WRIGHT'S BACON

99¢
LB.

SHURFINE

MEAT FRANKS

89¢
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE

MEAT BOLOGNA

89¢
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT

PORK SAUSAGE

\$1.39
1 LB. ROLL

SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT

PORK SAUSAGE

\$2.77
2 LB. ROLL

DECKER QUALITY-TRAY PAK

CORN DOGS

\$1.39
LB.

OVEN READY
MARKET TRIMMED
\$1.79
LB.



ASSORTED
PAPER TOWELS
BOUNTY
JUMBO ROLL

79¢

Shursaving
COFFEE
13 Oz. Brick

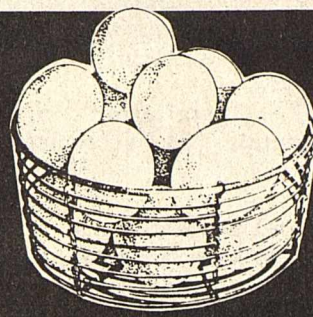
\$1.59

Shursaving
MILK
1 Gallon

\$1.99

Shurfine
**FABRIC
SOFTENER**
64 Oz.

99¢



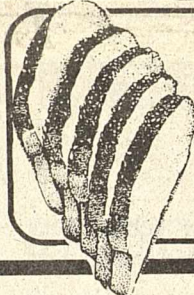
SHURFINE
GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
DOZEN

79¢



4 Roll Pkg.
Northern

**BATH
TISSUE** **99¢**



11/2LB. Parade
Thin Sliced

**WHITE
BREAD** **69¢**

2ct. Pkg. 60/75/100Size

Shurfine
**LIGHT
BULBS**

99¢



TORTILLA
CHIPS

TOSTITOS
\$2.69 SIZE
\$2.19

Facial Tissue

KLEENEX

250 Ct. Box

\$1.29



Huggies GIRLS OR BOYS

66 SM.

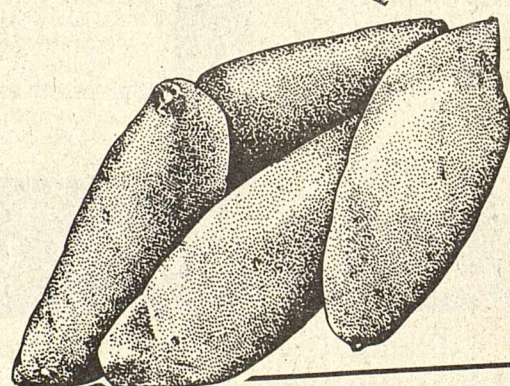
DIAPERS
CONV. PKG.
\$9.99

Banquet nuggets

CHICKEN

10.5 oz.

\$2.19



GOLDEN

SWEET POTATOES

39¢
LB.

FRESH

GREEN CABBAGE

15¢
LB.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED

DELICIOUS APPLES

69¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA

FRESH BROCCOLI

69¢
LB.

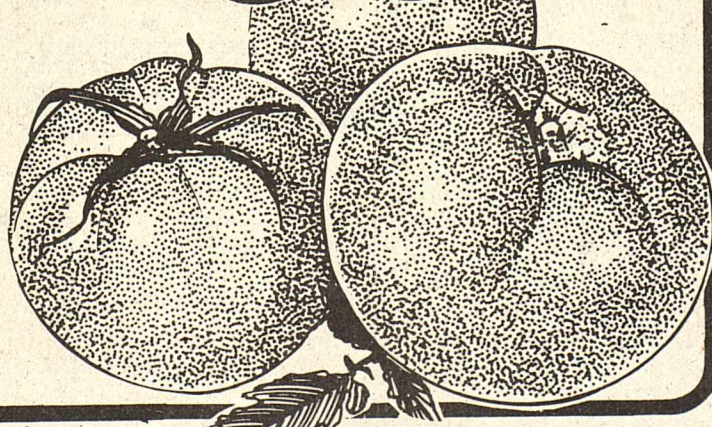
FRESH

HOT JALAPENOS

49¢
LB.

RED RIPE
**SLICING
TOMATOES**

59¢
LB.



Tomato Sauce
CONTADINA
8 Oz.

4 for 1.00

Detergent

**SUPER
SUDS**

36 Oz. Box

99¢

Coffeemate

CREAMER

1 Lb.

\$1.99



CORN OIL
SHORTENING

MAZOLA

3 LB. CAN

\$2.49

FROZEN



WHIPPED
TOPPING

COOL-WHIP

8 oz. ctn.

89¢

Shurfine

mixed

VEGETABLE

10 Oz.

2 for 1.00

Citrus Hill

ORANGE JUICE

w/calcium 12 oz.

\$1.19

Isopropyl
ALCOHOL
16 Oz.

2 for 1.00

perms

LILT

\$4.49

perms
OGILVIE
\$4.49

Western Family

ASPIRIN

250 Ct.

\$1.99

Western Family

ASPIRIN

100 Ct Coated

\$1.99

Bleach

BIZ

30 Oz.

\$2.39

Vienna Sausage

LIBBY'S

5 Oz.

2 for 1.00

Lawn & Leaf Bags

HEFTY

10 Ct.

\$2.99

JIM'S THROFTWAY

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