

The Devil's River News

The only paper in the whole world that gives a hoot about Sutton County

25¢

91st Year Number 49

Wednesday, September 22, 1982

Sonora, Texas 76950

Phone 387-2507

16 Pages 2 Sections

Declare war on shoplifters

Sonora Chief of Police Brent Gesch and several area store owners are cracking down on shoplifters because of a recent surge in theft and as a result several individuals have been arrested and convicted and their names have been released.

Brent blames the crime wave on the fact that Greyhound buses are now making a meal stop at a local restaurant close to the I-10 exit and that bus passengers are getting out and going to stores within walking distance such as Perry's, Gibson's, and Colonial Convenience.

He added, "During this past week, Tony Jordan, store manager at Gibson's, and Wally Padgett, manager of Perry's, have come to me and asked what they could do to catch some of these shoplifters and I gave them some advice and as a

result several have been caught and convicted and I want to see this made public as a discouragement to anyone else having the same ideas."

All the shoplifters were caught in Gibson's.

Brent said, "I want to make it clear that I'm not trying to hurt anyone's business including the busline but it is true that most of the trouble is now coming from bus passengers who are spreading out when they get off the bus.

"Local merchants have had a shoplifting problem for years because their books just don't balance out right. They are getting fed up and I'm fed up and you could say that we have gotten together and declared war on shoplifters.

"The store managers are coming under pressure from their out-of-

town supervisors who have passed down the message that shoplifting must be stopped and it was at this point that they came to me for advice.

"I have given proven inside information to area store operators on how to determine if a customer is a potential shoplifter and these tips do work. No matter how smart the shoplifter thinks he or she is, they are giving away clues to the trained eye.

"The general public should be aware that shoplifting is theft and that theft is a crime and not only do I want these convicted shoplifters exposed to the community, but they are going to pay a hefty fine for stealing-the bottom line is that you can't shoplift."

Brent went on to explain how most people think a big store wouldn't care much about missing a package of summer link sausage or a pair of baby's shoes.

But if a hundred links of sausage are shoplifted over a period of a month then that represents a loss of about \$130 and five pairs of baby boots can mean that a store is out almost \$20 and if you note that there were five shoplifting incidences during the last work week alone, then these figures are probably occurring all the time.

Lloyd Dale Teeter, a 45 year-old white male, was arrested September 7 at 10:45 a.m. in front of Tim's Liquor Store for stealing two links of summer sausage valued at \$1.39 each. He was charged before City Magistrate Herman Moore and fined \$206. Lloyd, from Sacramento, California, laid his fine out in jail, getting \$15 credit per day spent in jail applied toward the fine plus double time for good behavior.

Donna Carpenter, 19 years-old, was arrested September 14th at 6:23 p.m. and charged twice for stealing two Sargeant flea collars valued at \$2 each. Originally from Newton, North Carolina and now living in Sonora, she was fined \$56 twice plus restitution for the flea collars which she paid.

On September 15, two Sonora men were arrested for the theft of a pair of baby's shoes valued at \$3.59. A clerk at Gibson's watched the men as they examined the baby shoes and leave the store with baby shoes in hand without paying. At that time the clerk did not know which man was guilty but knew the item was missing.

When an officer arrived and found the baby shoes in the suspects' car, they were both arrested.

The next morning Ramon Miguel Rodriguez, 27, who had been one of the men arrested the day before at 6:30 p.m., pleaded guilty to the theft and was fined \$56 and had to make full restitution to Gibson's for the booties.

Chief of Police Brent Gesch said two other incidences are still under investigation.

One involves a black male who emptied a bag of candy while in Gibson's-either into his mouth or into his pocket-and apparently got away on the Greyhound bus before officers arrived.

The other involves a white male who stole a Sony Walkman out of Perry's and then went across the street to Gibson's and purchased batteries. More evidence must be gathered before an arrest is made.

Gibson's store manager Tony Jordan said, "Shoplifting is a big crime no matter how small the item. If someone steals a \$3.99 item then I have to sell four more like it to break even-just to make up for that one item.

"Our crackdown on shoplifters should not discourage customers because we are trying to protect our shoppers as well as ourselves.

"Shoplifting one item can make the price of everything else I sell go up because we must compensate for it.

"It cuts my profits, it cuts my paycheck, it cuts my employee's paychecks-so you can see why I'm serious about shoplifting, no matter how small the item-and anybody we catch will be prosecuted as far as the law will let us go.

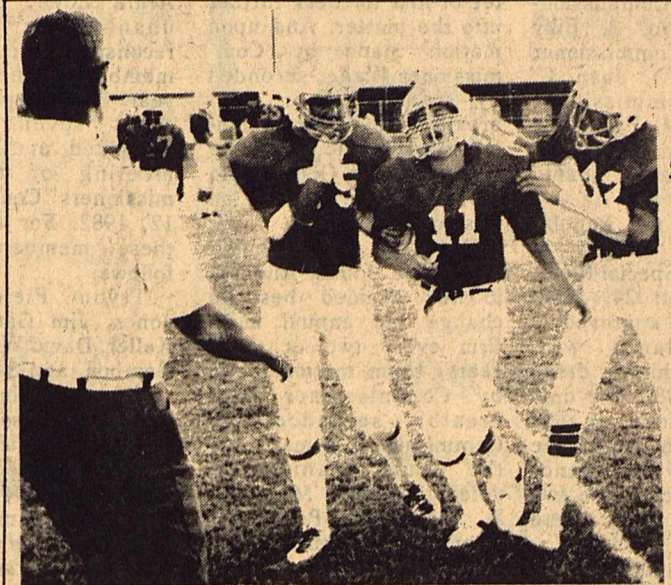
We've caught them from age three to age 60 and they all find out it isn't worth it. Attempting to cover up by paying for one item and stealing another won't work either."

Recent employment layoffs have been followed by an increase in property crimes and thus more work for the Sonora Police and Sutton County Sheriff's Department.

When people are out of work and their checking accounts start to get low, they may begin to think that even though they cannot afford something they want-they are going to have it anyway-even if it means theft.

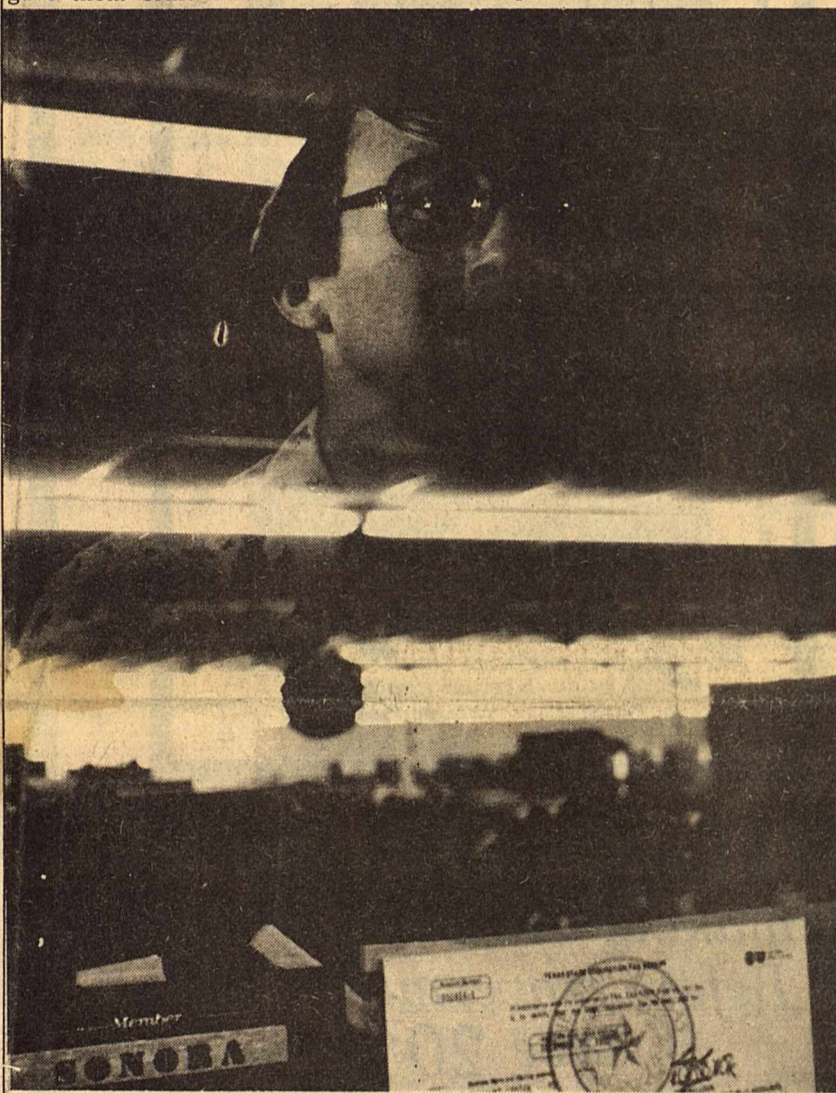
Brent says, "I'm not saying that the majority of people are stealing but everyone needs to know that you cannot steal a thing in Sonora or Sutton County because these 'businesses are going to prosecute you for it.

"My message is don't shoplift here-or anywhere else."



ROUGH RECEPTION-It was in the first quarter during the eighth grade game when Colt quarterback Mickey Sharp was returning a kickoff and got hit across the face by a Junction player.

More sports on page 9A



ALL SEEING, ALL KNOWING-Gibson's store manager Tony Jordan looks through a specially designed one-way mirror which allows him to observe all areas of his store.

Thomas Morriss deceased

Thomas A. Morriss, Sutton County rancher, died Thursday, September 16, 1982 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. Morriss, 81, has lived in Sonora for 37 years. He was born January 15, 1901 in Kerrville, Texas. The son of Ails Gilmer Morriss and Lily Anderson Morriss, he married Lucy Mae Lestajette, March 31, 1921. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year. HE was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sonora, serving as chairman of deacons for many years. He was recognized as a 50 year member of the Masonic Lodge, a member of the Sutton County Draft Board, a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and also of the Mohair Council of America. During his lifetime he had ranch holdings in Sutton, Edwards, Real, Brewster, Jeff Davis and Uvalde counties.

Angelo, Miss Ruth Morriss and Miss Patty Beall Morriss both of Kerrville; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Servings as pallbearers were his grandsons-in-law, Jim Brooks, Richard Hurt, Bob Herndon, Jesse Cook. Also serving were E.W. King, and W.B. McMillan.

Servings for Mr. Morriss were held at the First Baptist Church of Sonora at 10 a.m., Saturday, September 18, 1982 with Brother Clifton Hancock, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery with Masonic graveside services directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was instrumental in getting REA introduced into this area by going up to Washington, D.C. for one week back in 1946 and appearing before a Senate Committee.

He was a major mover and shaker in Sutton County, yet he was a modest man, never seeking publicity for himself.

He was a director of the Kimble Electric Co-op.

When he lived between Kerrville and Rocksprings he helped get a rural school opened for kids who couldn't get to town. At that time he was a member of the Real County School Board.

He belonged to the Lion's Club and was a past master of the De Ora Lodge.

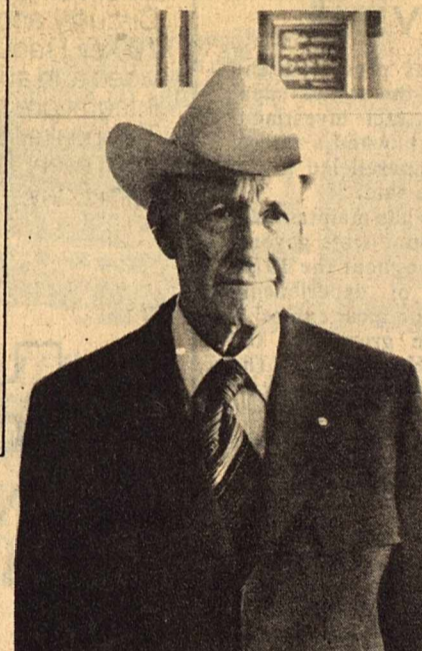
Thomas Morriss enjoyed meeting new people, especially those who came here during the oil boom.

He went to the cafe every morning to catch up on local news with the regulars who looked forward to seeing him.

Judge Charles Sherrill, said, "Thomas Morriss was the kind of man who always thought ahead-like his idea for a four-lane highway from Amarillo to I-10 and down to Del Rio. I never heard anything ill said of him and I would put him in the same class as Will Rogers.

"Very recently he was thinking of future generations when he planted pecan trees on his ranch. He was the first Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Month."

Son Bill Morriss said, "One of his greatest pleasures was to be in the company of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren."



Thomas A. Morriss
1901 - 1982

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill Morriss of Sonora, and Tommy Morriss of Uvalde; four sisters, Mrs. Jack Overton of Palestine, Mrs. Ray Barrett of San

West Texas Utilities files for general rate increase amounting to 9.4%

West Texas Utilities Company has filed for a general increase in its rates for retail customers.

The official application was filed Monday in Sonora by Local Manager Earl Johnson.

The manager said the application is a systemwide request for higher rates. Simultaneous filings were made in other incorporated towns for retail customers within their jurisdiction and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for an increase in rural areas, unincorporated towns and in 13 incorporated towns which have ceded jurisdiction over electric

rates.

The principal reasons cited for the request were the cost of WTU's construction program, high interest rates and the effects of general inflation on the cost of providing service.

The proposed rates would produce an increase in total retail revenue of \$20,404,166. This amounts to 9.4 per cent.

No major changes in rate structure are proposed except for some adjustments of allocations among customer classes. For residential customers, the average electric bill,

including fuel costs, would go up about 10 per cent, although the actual increase would vary with the amount of usage.

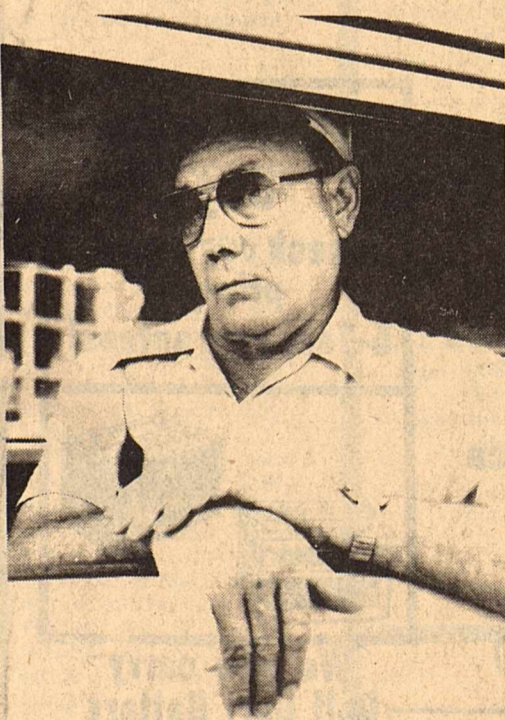
WTU's last rate case was filed in the fall of 1981 and settled early in 1982 without a hearing and for an amount considerably less than had been requested. WTU had asked for 15.2 per cent but received 8.3 per cent. Company officials said at that time that another increase probably would be necessary within the year.

The Company had to spend over \$55 million this past year on new construction and must spend even

more in the years immediately ahead to assure a continued reliable supply of electricity. The construction program includes a new coal-fired power plant at Oklaunon, as well as new transmission lines and distribution facilities over the system.

WTU built its last power plant in 1977 and since then has been able to lag behind most other utility companies in new construction and in rate increases. A recent survey by the Public Utility Commission of Texas shows that WTU's customer bills are lower than the state and national averages.

Question of the week: Are litterbugs out of control in Sutton County?



Jim Cook
"I've camped out along the North Llano at Allison Park and it's impossible to find a clean place-anyone can see that-and I think the judge or somebody should pass out a few tickets and fix the place up. These people that are littering just don't care and strict law enforcement is the only answer if you ask me."



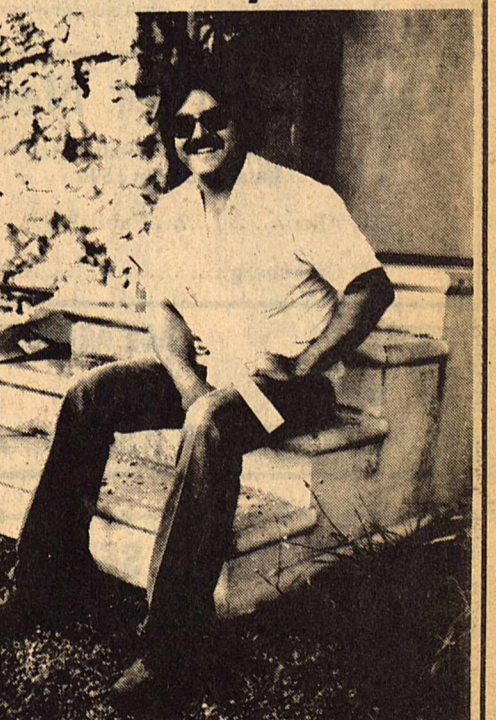
Jeanette Turner
"I think they are out of control and that we've got to do something about cleaning it all up because we won't get anywhere unless the whole community gets involved. We have got to take more pride in Sutton County and Sonora because I've noticed litter in and out of town. Litterbugs should be the ones who clean it up."



Adam Hernandez
"Yes, because there's trash just about everywhere-things like beer cans and broken bottles-its bad out on the highway to Fort McKavett. Young folks and oilfield workers are the main trashers and the solution is giving heavier fines to those getting caught although I doubt any are. Sonora seems pretty clean to me."



Edna Ramirez
"Litterbugs in this area are definitely out of control, especially along the main drag where I've seen piles of bottles and beer cans along the roadside and I just don't know how we can get them to stop what they are doing to this town-maybe higher fines or putting out trash can would help. Highways out of town are bad, too."



Johnny Reschman
"Not really, I think Sutton County and Sonora are pretty clean and the yards are usually in good shape-this is a good little town to live in. There is some littering but not as bad as in other nearby towns I've been to. In Sonora there are some old buildings that could be improved to help the scenery."

Commissioners purchase ambulance

The following is a condensation of the minutes of a regular term of Commissioners' Court held September 13th, 1982 at 9 a.m.

The minutes are subject to approval at the next regular meeting on the second Monday in October according to County Clerk Erma Lee Turner.

The following officers were present:

Charles Sherrill, County Judge, Alma Love, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, Bill Wade, Commissioner Precinct No. 2, Billy Galbreath, Commissioner Precinct No. 3, Juan C. Gonzales, Commissioner Precinct No. 4, Erma Lee Turner, County Clerk, and Charles R. Graves, County Auditor.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting for August 9, 1982, and the Special Meeting for August 24, 1982, were read and approved.

In accordance with Notice to Bidders, dated August 12, 1982, the only bids received for a van type vehicle for the use of the Sutton County Emergency Medical Service, were two bids from the same company:

Summers Ambulance & Coach Sales, a 1982 Collins Crusader Type II for \$30,062.00, and Summers Ambulance & Coach Sales, a 1983 Wheeled Coach Type II for 28,300.00.

These bids both include a \$6,000 trade-in allowance on our modular ambulance.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Galbreath, seconded by Commissioner Gonzales, the Court unanimously voted to accept the 1982 Collins Crusader Type II, with the

\$6,000 trade-in allowance on the modular.

A request from SISD, Sutton County Appraisal District and the City for annex to house Tax Board was discussed by the Court with Mr. Don Wootan of the Tax Board and Mr. Wendall McAndrew, Superintendent of the schools. Upon motion made by Commissioner Galbreath, seconded by Commissioner Alma Love, the Court unanimously voted to appoint a committee of four to check further into the matter. And upon motion made by Commissioner Wade, seconded by Commissioner Galbreath, the Court unanimously voted to designate Commissioner Gonzales to represent the County on this committee.

With the recommendation of the County Auditor, it was decided best to change the annual audit firm every two or three years. Upon motion made by Commissioner Galbreath, seconded by Commissioner Alma Love, the Court unanimously voted to employ Mr. John D. Stokes, CPA from Ozona, to audit the County offices as soon as possible after the end of this fiscal year.

Mr. Tryon Fields, from the Park Board, met with the Court to discuss problems of the Board and to read the Minutes of their last meeting. Upon Motion made by Commissioner Galbreath, seconded by Commissioner Gonzales, the Court unanimously voted to advertise have time to get some specifications drawn and to also include in the motion an

increase in the budget of \$17,000 to cover this expenditure.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Wade, seconded by Commissioner Galbreath, the Court unanimously voted to charge Mr. Joe Reyes, employed at the Park, \$100 per month rent for the trailer house, in which he resides, to begin on October 1st.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Galbreath, seconded by Commissioner Alma Love, the Court unanimously voted to reconstitute the Park Board members for the next fiscal year, by re-appointing the same seven members appointed at the regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court on April 12, 1982. For the record, these members are as follows:

Tryon Fields, Herb Jones, Jim Garrett, Mike Keller, David Walsh, Frank Gamboa, and Sam Mata.

The following amendment was presented to the Court by Officer Rodney Knight, of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

The Commissioners Court of Sutton County met in regular session on

September 13, 1982 and acted in the following manner concerning the 1982-83 QUAIL DAILY BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS (an emergency amendment to Section 65.45 of the Statewide Hunting and Fishing Proclamation) in accordance with provisions of Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, Sections 61.202 and 230.051:

1. Quail daily bag and possession limits for the 1982-83 season in Sutton County were approved as read: YES.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Galbreath to approve the above amendment, which includes 48 possession, daily, of quail, seconded by Commissioner Wade, the Court unanimously voted to accept the amendment as read.

Upon motion made by Commissioner Galbreath, seconded by Commissioner Alma Love, the Court unanimously voted to approve the following from the County Auditor: (available for viewing at court house).

Upon motion made by Commissioner Wade, seconded by Commissioner Galbreath, the Court

unanimously voted to permit Mr. Noel to cut down a live oak tree on his road side that could be dangerous to traffic.

Motion was made by Commissioner Wade to seal coat the El Paso Natural Gas Road, as far out as is a County Road. Commissioner Galbreath seconded the motion. Motion carried by three ayes. Commissioner Gonzales abstained.

The following Resolution was signed and entered and is made a part of these minutes:

RESOLUTION IN TRIBUTE TO THE LATE PRESTON LOVE, COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 1

Whereas, Preston Love departed life on the 4th day of August A.D. 1982;

Whereas, Preston Love, as County Commissioner of Precinct One, had unselfishly, with honor, dignity and courage, faithfully and impartially served the citizens and residents of Sutton County, Texas, for more than twenty-two years;

Whereas Preston Love is and will be truly missed by his colleagues and by the citizens and residents of Sutton County;

Whereas, Preston Love had the utmost respect and trust of all those that he worked with and appeared before him;

Therefore, be it unanimously resolved by the commissioners of Precincts Two, Three and Four, that a copy of this Resolution of Tribute to the late Preston Love be spread upon the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court Records, in honor and respect. Further, be it resolved that a certified copy of this Resolution be forthwith delivered to Alma Love, surviving widow of Preston Love.

With no further business on the Agenda, Court adjourned at 12, noon, this the 13th day of September, 1982.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor
Dear Bronco fans, in these last few games, I myself and the rest of the players have noticed that our fans are not as loyal as the opposing teams are. We don't have enough spirit from our fans. We need more than ever the support of our home town fans.

we hope that you don't lose faith in us. I myself and the rest of the team wish for you fans to come our for every game with your bells, red clothes, and to yell your lungs out for us. Please come and stay until the final buzzer with spirit and help us to a district championship.

We appreciate you that have come for coming and

DeVoe Smith
Varsity Football Player

Hobby's son to visit

Paul W. Hobby, son of Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Bill Hobby, will visit Sonora on Wednesday, September 29, on a campaign tour for his father.

Hobby has preserved and enhanced the state's capacity to attract investment that has spawned a rate of growth unparalleled in the nation, he said.

Hobby, 21, said he plans to travel across the state this summer and fall campaigning for his father's re-election bid. A recent graduate of the University of Virginia, Hobby said that Texas will need the experience and leadership of Lieutenant Governor Hobby to face the unparalleled growth that is expected to continue throughout the 1980s.

"Texas has maintained a fiscally sound state government throughout the 1970s in spite of experiencing some of the most explosive population growth in the nation," Hobby said. "The fact is that growth of state government has been kept within reasonable bounds by Bill Hobby's affirmative policy of fiscal responsibility."

"The lieutenant governor sits at the head of the budgeting process and only his strong guidance can guarantee fiscal responsibility in state government," Hobby said. "That fiscal responsibility, however, has not made Bill Hobby unresponsive to the varied needs within our state."

Within a background of experience in newspaper and broadcast media, Paul plans to explore work in other areas of communication, particularly media affairs. He will attend the University of Texas School of Law in the fall of 1983.

The younger Hobby said that education and highway reforms initiated by his father have readied Texas for the challenge of the years ahead. In addition, during his ten years in office, Lieutenant Governor

He was graduated from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville this spring with a Bachelor of Arts in history. He played line-backer on the university's varsity football team for three years and was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity during his senior year.

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Devil's River News
Published Every Wednesday
Established in 1890
Gus Allen.....Publisher
Jeff Greenberg.....Editor

MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

JERRY'S T.V. SERVICE
As of Sept. 1st
Jerry's T.V. Service will service only what they have sold to customers due to problems getting parts getting parts.

Hospital auxiliary meets

A large crowd showed up for the first meeting of the 1982-83 Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary. The purpose of this group is to assist the hospital in volunteer programs such as sewing, buying and maintaining rental televisions, and helping out at the local nursing home. All these women are dedicated volunteers and

take great pride in serving Sutton County. Those present at this first meeting were: Myrtle Bridges, Rudy Brotherton, Mary Barrow, Maxine Browne, Vincenta Cervantes, Harva Cooper, Vivian Crites, Elizabeth Cusenbary, Rudy Dameron, Peggy Dover, Jennie Driskell, Hattie B. Epps,

Maggie Glasscock, Battie Halbert, Beverly Howard, Dorothy Baker, Claudine Jones, Ester Loeffler, Hazel McClelland, Ada Mae Neal, Lura Sawyer, Ruth Shurley, Ilene Stewart, Pauline Thompson, Metha Trainer, and Mrs. Monty Yantis.



LADIES OF THE AUXILIARY—The first meeting of the 1982-83 Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary took place recently at the home of Mary Barrow. Left to right are Battie Halbert, President Mary Barrow, Maggie Glasscock, Vice President Ruth Shurley, and Harva Cooper. They were seated at the head table

and about 22 other members were present for a delightful luncheon which included a tangy tomato aspic, chicken salad, hot rolls, potato chips, and sliced chocolate cake, all served with iced tea. The luncheon was followed by a business meeting and update.

First edition

Webster's new addition 1982
Title: William Jason
Definition: Male—unique new breed.
Weight: 7 lbs. 14 oz.
Length: 20 1/2 inches.
Date published: September 14
Publisher and co-publisher: Norma and Howard Webster.

Parent Series

A Parenting Series will be held each Tuesday in October, 7-9 p.m., at the Methodist Fellowship Hall and Nursery.
 Dorothy Duncan and Ed McElrath, Counselors from San Angelo, will conduct the series. The series will focus on: Children's development, discipline, parenting, health and other parenting issues. A baby-sitting service will be provided.
 A registration form and fee must be submitted to the County Extension Office before September 24. For more information call 387-3604.
 This series is sponsored by the Sutton County Family Living Committee and Ministerial Alliance.

Thursday, September 30
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
 Buttered Corn
 Fruit Salad
 Hot Rolls
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 Milk
Friday, October 1
 Fish Burgers
 Macaroni Salad
 Pork 'n' Beans
 Ice Cream
 Milk

Magazine features local Scouts

The Fall, 1982 Girl Scout Leader Magazine, a national publication, features El Camino Girl Scout Council as one of the few councils making special efforts to serve girls in rural areas. The article is entitled "Leaping Great Distances in Rural America." Quoting the article, "In rural Texas, girls who live on farms and ranches are given a wonderful opportunity to participate in Girl Scouting by joining a ranch troop. The girls, representing different age levels, meet once a month at a community center for an entire morning or afternoon." The article mentions our Ranch Girl Scouts in Eola.
 The article also features two other special programs offered by El Camino Girl Scout Council—V.I.P.s and the Waiting List troop.
 V.I.P. stands for Variety of Interesting Program. The program is offered for girls in Junior High and High School. They meet in various places such as beauty shops, community centers, and local places of business to carry out interest project activities. Community leaders and entrepreneurs lead workshops on topics which interest the girls. Uvalde has had great success with the programs.
 The Waiting List troop in San Angelo is for girls waiting to be placed in troops. They meet every other week and work on activities of interest to the girls. Waiting List troops are now available in Del Rio and Uvalde, too.

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SCHOOL MENU

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Breakfast | Thursday, September 30 | Hot Rolls |
| Monday, September 27 | Grape Juice | Fruit Cup |
| Orange Juice | Cheese Toast | Milk |
| Cinnamon Toast | Friday, October 1 | Wednesday, September 29 |
| Milk | Grape Juice | Hamburger Steak/Gravy |
| Tuesday, September 28 | Sausage | Seasoned Rice |
| Grape Juice | Hot Biscuits/Jelly | Green Beans |
| Corn Flakes | Milk | Hot Rolls |
| Milk | Lunch | Cherry Crisp |
| Wednesday, September 29 | Monday, September 27 | Milk |
| Orange Juice | Frito Pie | |
| Glazed Donut | Pinto Beans | |
| Milk | Tossed Salad | |
| | Cinnamon Rolls | |
| | Milk | |
| | Tuesday, September 28 | |
| | Baked Chicken & Rice | |
| | Sweet Potato Casserole | |
| | English Peas | |

Free clinic

An immunization clinic, sponsored by the Sutton County Family Living Committee and the Texas Department of Health will be:
 Tuesday, September 28
 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center (106 Wilson)
 The clinic is free to all children and students. Bring your immunization records. For more information, contact the County Extension Office at 387-3604.

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

Library news

The Library will keep their summer hours through the winter. They are as follows: MWF, 12-5, Tuesday, 12-5 with preschool story hour being on Tuesday mornings 10, closed Thursday.
 Bridge Lessons are being offered at the Library on Wednesday nights at 7:30. Everyone is invited to join in on the fun. All levels of players are involved...no experience needed.

Marriage

Brenda Irene Andrews and Joseph Edwin Brand will be united in marriage Saturday, September 25th. Sutton County Justice of the Peace Herman Moore will read the couple's wedding vows in a ceremony to be held at 8:00 pm at the Sonora Community Park.

Patricia Bougher will serve as the bride's honor attendant, Albert Bougher will serve as the groom's best man, and their youngest son, William, will be the ring bearer.
 Formerly a San Antonio resident, Brenda is a newcomer to Sonora. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Good of Natalia, Texas, and the mother of one son, Chris, a freshman student at Sonora High School.

The groom is a local resident and partner in Big Country Industries, Industries, Inc. a local water-hauling company.

The son of Mrs. Frances Brand of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Joe is also the father of one son, Travis, a resident of Newhall, California.
 The couple is expecting several out-of-town guests including the bride's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Good of San Antonio, the groom's mother and aunt, Phyllis Shull, and his son, Travis. Joe and Brenda will make Sonora their home.

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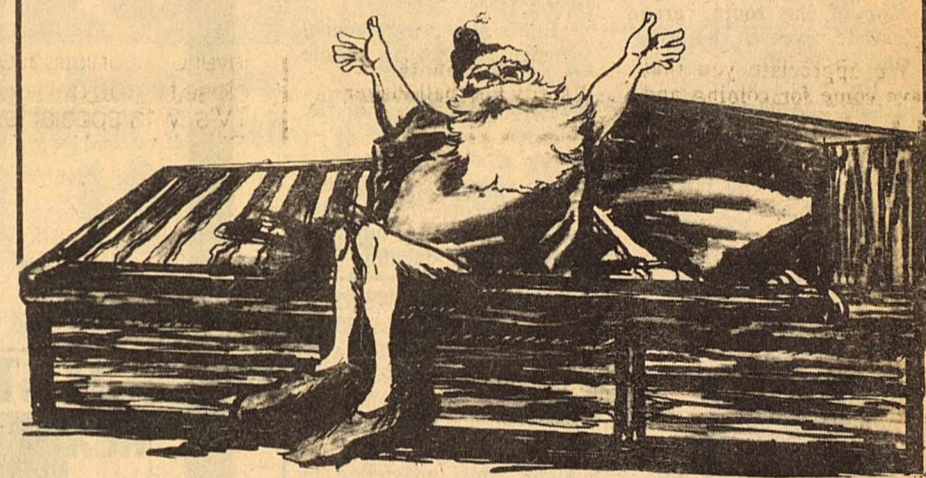


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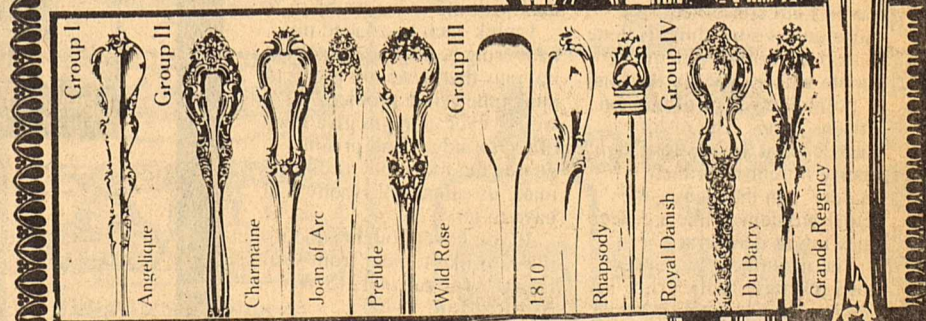
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Sonora Churches

| | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Primera Baptist Church Rev. Morris Villarreal Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m. | Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00 | Live Oak Baptist Church 4th and Menard Pastor: Donaltes Provines Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. | The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA |
| First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Children's Choir 5:00 p.m. P.M.F. 6:00 p.m. W.C. Chancel Choir 7:00 | Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday ocratic School 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. | First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m. | Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m. |
| Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. Jhon W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced | CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Bishop: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9 a.m. Primary 9 a.m. Relief Society 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m. | First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m. | St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m. |

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Sonora, Tex.

Hazel McClelland: Around Town

Mrs. Frank (Helen) Leonard of Dallas and Mrs. Chester Green (Ada Ruth) of Lubbock visited their mother Mrs. John A. Martin last week.

Mrs. Byrl Dillard entertained the Monday night bridge club at her home Sept. 13 with a dinner, members present were: Mrs. Pete Thompson, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Jeannie Lawson, Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Mrs. Dean McLain, Mrs. Jimmy Cusenbary, and Mrs. Linda Johnson guests- Hazel McClelland- Mrs. McClelland won high score prize, Mrs. Lawson won second high and Mrs. Hopkins won the bingo prize.

Mrs. Beth Byrnes of San Antonio and Mrs. Jerry

First anniversary dance

The Grand Paraders believe in good clean fun--and what better way to do it than by square dancing with your friends.

The Grand Paraders is a square dance club and last week they celebrated their first anniversary with a dance at the junior high snackbar and a three foot by two foot colorfully decorated vanilla cake, red punch, and a large bowl of trail mix.

Club member Randy Surber said, "Its a great way to have fun and meet a lot of people. We have 15 members and sometimes travel to dances in Eldorado and Angelo."

When club members travel to other states they can always meet people by going to square dances because square dancing is the same everywhere.

Recently President Reagan declared square dancing to be the national folk dance.

Randy added, "We just started a beginner-lessons course meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist basement. We have a caller coming down from Angelo and the course lasts about 30 weeks. When you get the hang of square dancing you will graduate and become a club member."

Square dances have names like alameda right, star of the route, grand parade, weave the ring, and circle left.

The men's outfit include a long-sleeved shirt which may or may not match the woman's dress, levis or dress slacks, and boots or regular shoes.

The reason for long-sleeved shirts are so the

(Pat) Hardgraves of Corpus Christie were here visiting their mother- Mrs. Lola Archer, Last week.

Mrs. W.T. Hardy- entertained the Idle Hour Bridge Club at her home Tuesday-Sept. 14- pie and coffee and tea were served to- Mrs. Belle Stiew, Mrs. Guila Vicars, Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary, Elizabeth Cusenbary, Mrs. Davie Taylor- members guest were: Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Hazel McClelland- Mrs. Taylor won high score prize, Hazel McClelland won second hig McClelland won second high- and Mrs. Thompson won the Bingo prize.

Mrs. Ruth Martin will leave Thursday for Brownwood to attend a school reunion- Ruth taught school

women will not have to grab a sweaty arm while dancing.

The women wear a full skirt held outward by fluffy petticoats, a blouse, and low heeled shoes.

The club in Sonora was founded by Cecil Fincher and he wears a large collection of one-inch-square plastic badges-about 25- each one having a different meaning, such as having danced every dance for a year, having danced in the Fling Ding, etc. The badges hand from his western shirt like war hero decorations.

Brenda Surber and Sandra Fincher agreed that, "We dance because its good clean fun and a great way to exercise with others and we don't allow anyone with drinking on their mind into a square dance."

"You have to be clear-headed and quick thinking to square dance-it is so fast moving."

One couple at the junior high snackbar had come all the way from Abilene to dance. There were about 30 dancers in all.

The caller was Bill Pritchard from Eagle Pass, who has been at it for nine years.

He said, "It started out as a hobby and now its an avocation-I get paid-averaging four dates a week."

Bill is also a high school science teacher in Eagle Pass.

He added, "One of the funniest moments as a caller at a square dance is when a lady begins to lose her petticoat--most times she will just step out of it and keep on dancing!"

in the Old Center Point School in Brown Co. This was her first teaching job and she was just 19 years old. This was 61 years ago. They are having a school reunion for all the students and teachers who were in the school system 61 years ago.

Mr. & Mrs. John McClelland were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. Jo Nell Johnson were visiting in San Angelo Wednesday.

Our Sympathy to the family of Mr. Thomas Morris who died Sept. 15.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Viba Holland Dorsey on the death of her husband Albert Dorsey.

Anyone interested in touring the Old Miers Home and the Old Jail in Sonora can now make an appointment by calling Mrs. C.W. West at 387-3086.

Mr. & Mrs. Wade Stokes, Cody and Mat were in San Antonio where they met her mother- Mrs. No-nie Scroggins- who has been on a tour of several foreign countries.

Mr. & Mrs. Batt Friend were in Sonora Friday- they live on the ranch between Sonora and Ozona.

Mrs. Justine Fields has returned from Austin where she has been visiting her children- Freddy and Francine and their families. Mrs. Ann May and Mike Beckman of San Angelo were visiting their family- Mrs. Carra Simmons.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Morgan were in San Angelo Monday.

Golf tourney

The First Annual American Cancer Society Golf Tournament in Eldorado will be held Saturday, October 9 at the Eldorado Golf Club. Play will begin at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is a \$15 minimum donation per team. There will be a limit of 44 teams eligible to play. Men and women may play in any combination, and prizes will be donated for winners.

To enter, please send you name, address, phone number, and donation to: Mrs. Helen Carlman, P.O. Box 536, Eldorado, Texas, (915) 853-2766.

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Strake Talk

CRIME: IT'S THE VICTIMS WHO ARE LOCKED UP

I want to talk to you this week about an issue that troubles me greatly and which I know is of great concern to Texans. It seems that whenever I have spoken about crime in the past 12 months I have gotten a strong and troubled response. No matter where I am—Jewett, Roma or Dalhart—people tell me they are angry and afraid about crime in our state.

This anger and fear concerns me for two reasons. First, because this kind of anger and fear serves as a sort of "jail" for innocent people. They are the ones locked in their homes at night while criminals go free. The second reason I am concerned is because unless something is done to stop the crime epidemic, people will be ripe for the kind of politician who will play on citizens' fears. The result could be that Texans lose their liberty in return for their "safety". In that sense, the crime problem is like a cancer gnawing at democracy.

The incumbent Lt. Governor's response to the crime issue has been shameful. While

he has been in office the crime rate has risen 131%. He has done nothing to attack crime in a substantial way. In fact, he has fought stronger anti-crime measures. He openly opposed the new wiretapping law designed to catch drug dealers. He openly opposed the Governor's anti-crime package by putting it in a legislative committee run by a hostile Senator, who promptly bottled it up. Much of the package passed anyway and now Mr. Hobby has the gall to go around the state taking credit for it!

His sympathies in the fight against crime are evident. Not long ago he allowed the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to hold a fundraiser in his Houston mansion and he proudly defends it. The ACLU has consistently opposed laws that would make it easier to deal with the crime problem.

I think such two-faced maneuvering is disgraceful. It is obvious that if we are going to attack the crime problem, if we are ever going to give law officers, judges and prison guards the tools they need to make us safer, Bill Hobby will have to go.

If you have thoughts about this, I'd like to hear from you. Please write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, 78705.

George W. Strake, Jr.
George W. Strake, Jr.

Seeing Red

by Elizabeth Allen

Unfortunately, last Friday night the Sonora Broncos lost their game to the Eldorado Eagles. However much the players had to do with it, I can safely say that it wasn't entirely their fault. They were lacking an important ingredient usually added by the crowd. What is this? If the crowd doesn't play, what could they possibly do? Well, it could add spirit.

How can the team be expected to win if it doesn't have anyone to win for? The Sonora Broncos are good, good enough to win, but with any support or spirit, they might as well be rotten. So go to the next football games and support the Sonora Broncos. Let them know you are there! If you support them, then they will win for you. The next game is Sonora 9th and JV vs. Brady 9th

and JV, here at Bronco Stadium Thursday, September 23, at 5:00 and 6:30 P.M.

The Sonora Broncos play the Brady Bulldogs Friday night, September 24, in Brady at 8:00 P.M. Be there!

On Saturday, September 25, selected members of the Sonora High School Choir will go to Brownwood for Regional Choir Audi-

tions. They will be among 250 students in this region competing to go on to Area and State Tryouts.

Those chosen are: Alto--Patsy Samaniego, Cathy Doran, Deanna Halton.

Soprano--Margo Hinton, Kelly Cooper, Jane Penalver, Chris DeMarco

Tenor--Homer Samaniego Bass--Eugene Gonzales The music that these

students will be singing is extremely difficult and believe me, folks, it isn't exactly easy to get up in front of a judge and sing to everyone going, good luck!

The cast for the Sonora High Theatre Halloween production, "Dracula" has been chosen. After auditioning many prospects, director James Buchanan chose eight talented young thespians for this "biting" production.

Cast members are: Dracula-Cody Childress; Van Helsing-Ronnie Pollard; Harker-Mike Poloczek; Renfield-Craig Hopper; Dr. Seward-James Dixon; Lucy-Jennifer Spencer; Miss Wells-Kathryn Parker; Attendant-Jonathan Berryman.

Besides the cast members, many high school students will be backstage as crew. These kids will also be working hard to help put together, I assure you, a memorable performance. The location of the play has been moved this year to the High School Auditorium. It will be October 30, the night of the Halloween Carnival, with two shows. An early show will be at 8:15 and a late show will be at 10:00 with a \$2.00 admission. Make sure you see it!

Bronco statistics

The following statistics were turned in by Mike McBride and Edward Mata on the Sonora vs. Eldorado game:

In the rushing category David Buitron gained 83 yards, Tino Martinez gained 74 yards, and DeVoe Smith gained 42 yards.

The Broncos had 8 first downs and 2 penalties for a total of 10 yards.

They lost three fumbles and penetrated inside Eldorado's 20-yard-line three times.

Jeff Brittain punted away three times for 28, 47, and 45 yards.

There were four punt returns for a net gain of only 4 yards and there were four passes thrown-one was intercepted.



LUGGING A LUDWIG-Base drummer Arturo Gandar, a sophomore at SHS, prepares for halftime activities. He is one of three base drummers in the band.

SIMS talks SENSE

"Water"

When I was a young boy growing up on the banks of the Concho River, my biggest worry about water was the location of the best swimming holes and the best fishing holes.

As I grew up, those water holes took on a new meaning.

In the 25th District, we are fortunate to have abundant land capable of supporting a large part of our nation with food, fiber and energy resources. But our area's ability to continue to produce and support future growth depends upon development of water resources.

I believe one of the most important tasks our State Government can undertake is the development of a water resource plan to insure Texas and the 25th District will have sufficient supplies for the future.

Our problem is water resources, and there are no easy or short-term answers to the problem.

It will take years to develop and implement a water plan, but we can begin now by enforcing the water quality laws now on the books to make sure we don't waste what we have by polluting it.

We should work toward developing local water districts to control underground water. This brings regulation home where it belongs.

Another way we can make the most of what we have is through the use of more efficient irrigation systems. Drip systems have proven they can produce the same crop yields with much less water. We need to provide incentives to make these conversions attractive to the agricultural industry.

The time to begin this planning and implementation of these programs is now because it could take decades to find solutions, and we don't have time or water to waste.

Just remember, as we depend upon our current water supplies and resources today, our children will be dependent upon the same resources and supplies tomorrow. I would like to think that some day my grandchildren will be concerned only with the locations of the best swimming holes and fishing holes.

Let me know what you think.

A West Texan for our times.



Conservative - Independent - Democrat

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Sims for Texas Senate Committee John Gargile, Treasurer P.O. Box 60074 San Angelo, Texas 76900



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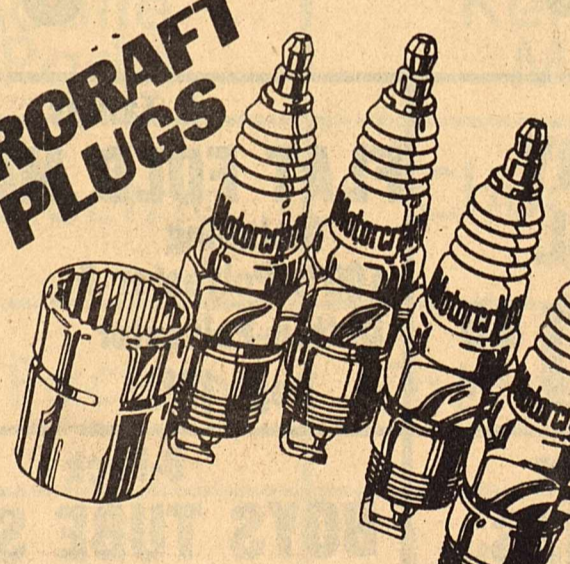
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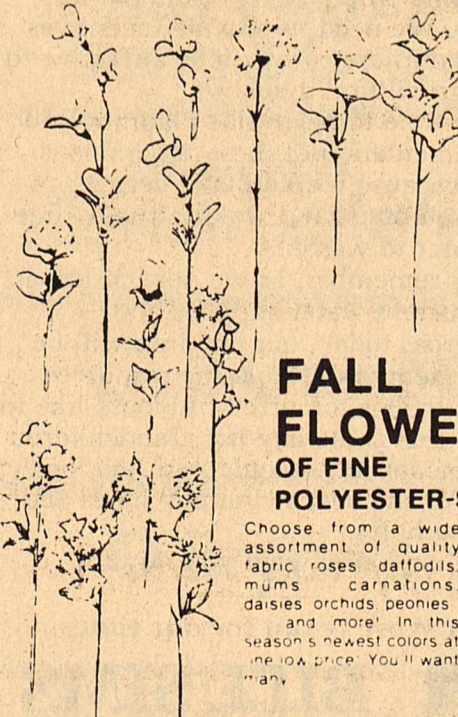


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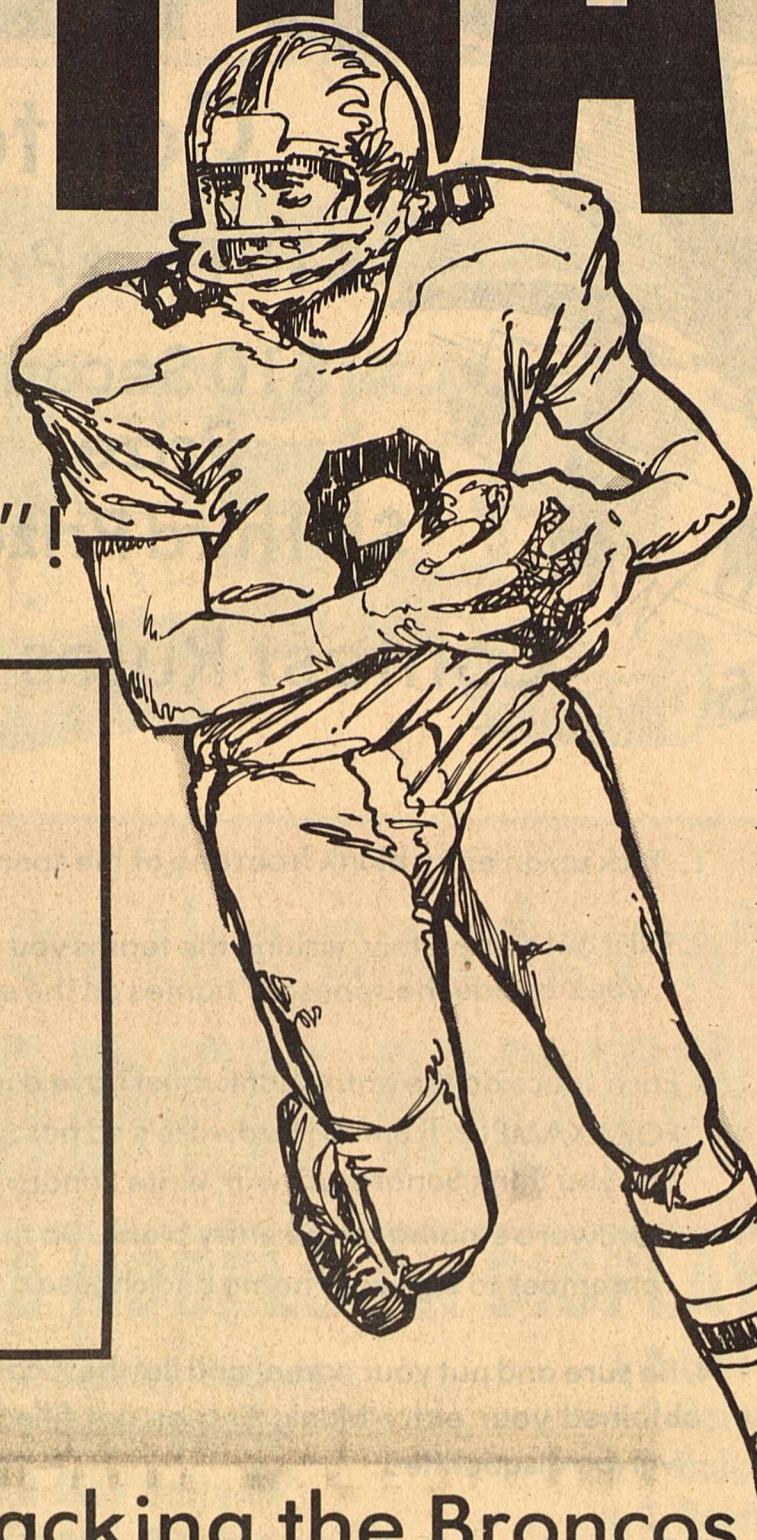
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Brady Stadium
8 P.M. Kick-Off

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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

★ District 6-AAA games

JR. VARSITY SCHEDULE

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

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| Merle Norman 387-2036 | ABC Fun Factory | Thorps Laundry | Di-Con 387-3179 |
| Kasey's Korner | Food Center | Lynn Meador Real Estate | Ray Holmes Sand & Gravel |
| The Old Shop | T.V. Enterprises | Ozona Butane Company Inc. | Reese Construction Inc. 387-2687 944-4091 |
| Pat Walker 387-3874 | Adco Water Wells | Dairy Mart | Live Oak 66 |
| Such-A-Deal | Charles Howard Const. | Billy Green Water Service | O'Bryan's |
| Branding Iron Smokehouse | Devil's River News | Chavarria Gro. | McMillon & Good Year Tire Dealer |



1st Annual Devil's River News

FOOTBALL

Contest!

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

(Plus Weekly Jackpot.)



DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:

5 P.M. Each Friday At DRN.

Contest Rules Below:

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



Sonora Ford

"Home of tough Ford trucks!"

"Big Red will roll in '82!"

McCamey vs. Ozona

Sutton County Steak House

Open six days a week.

"Boosting the Sonora Broncos in '82!"

Dallas vs. Minnesota

Big Tree Restaurant

"Nationally famous for fine foods."

"The Broncos won't be broken in '82!"

Abilene vs. Colorado City

Sonora Shell

"A real SERVICE STATION!"

"Win big in '82, Broncos!"

Crane vs. Van Horn

R.S. Teaff Oil Company

"Your Goodyear Dealer in Sonora."

"Our best wishes to the Broncos."

Reagan County vs. Coahoma

Thorp's Laundry

113 S.W. Plum

"We're counting on the Broncos!"

Menard vs. Eldorado

Tim's Liquors

"Keeping you in good spirits."

"We're behind the Broncos!"

Junction vs. Ingram

First National Bank

Since 1900
Member F.D.I.C.

"No. 1 Bronco fans!"

Sonora vs. Brady

Doyle Morgan Insurance

Complete insurance service.

"Long-time SHS supporters!"

Wall vs. Mason

Vick Plumbing

Serving West Texas since 1965.

"Hoping the Broncos win it all!"

Houston vs. Buffalo

Devil's River Ranch Supply

801 Glasscock Avenue

"'82 will be Broncos' year!"

San Angelo vs. Abilene Cooper

Hershel's Foodway

Double Green Stamps on
Wednesdays, Fridays.

"Stampede in '82 Broncos!"

Coleman vs. Ballinger

Carl J. Cahill Inc.

Od Hwy. 290

"Big Bronco backers!"

Bronte vs. Irion County

Kerbow's Furniture

214 N.E. Main

"On to victory Broncos!"

Alpine vs. Gadsden N.M.

Perry's

Hwy. 277 North

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

"Go get 'em Broncos!"

Seminole vs. Kermit

Ken Braden Motors

Your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick,
Oldsmobile & G.M.C.

Dealer in Sutton County.

"Win it all, Broncos!"

Brownwood vs. Granbury

The Hurry Up Stores

No. 1, 1001 N.W. Crockett St
No. 2, 1021 S.E. Crockett St.

"Backing the Broncos all the way!"

Fredericksburg vs. Westlake

Spain's Inc.

"The place to shop downtown."

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

Breckenridge vs. Comanche

Hill's Jewelry

Diamonds-Watches-Gold Jewelry-
Watch Repair

"You're our choice in '82, Broncos!"

Hamlin vs. Stanton

Food Center

600 Crockett St., Sonora

"Rooting for the Broncos!"

San Saba vs. Llano

Commercial Restaurant

"Excellent Mexican foods and
American dishes."

"The Broncos are Numero Uno with us!"

Lockhart vs. Del Valle

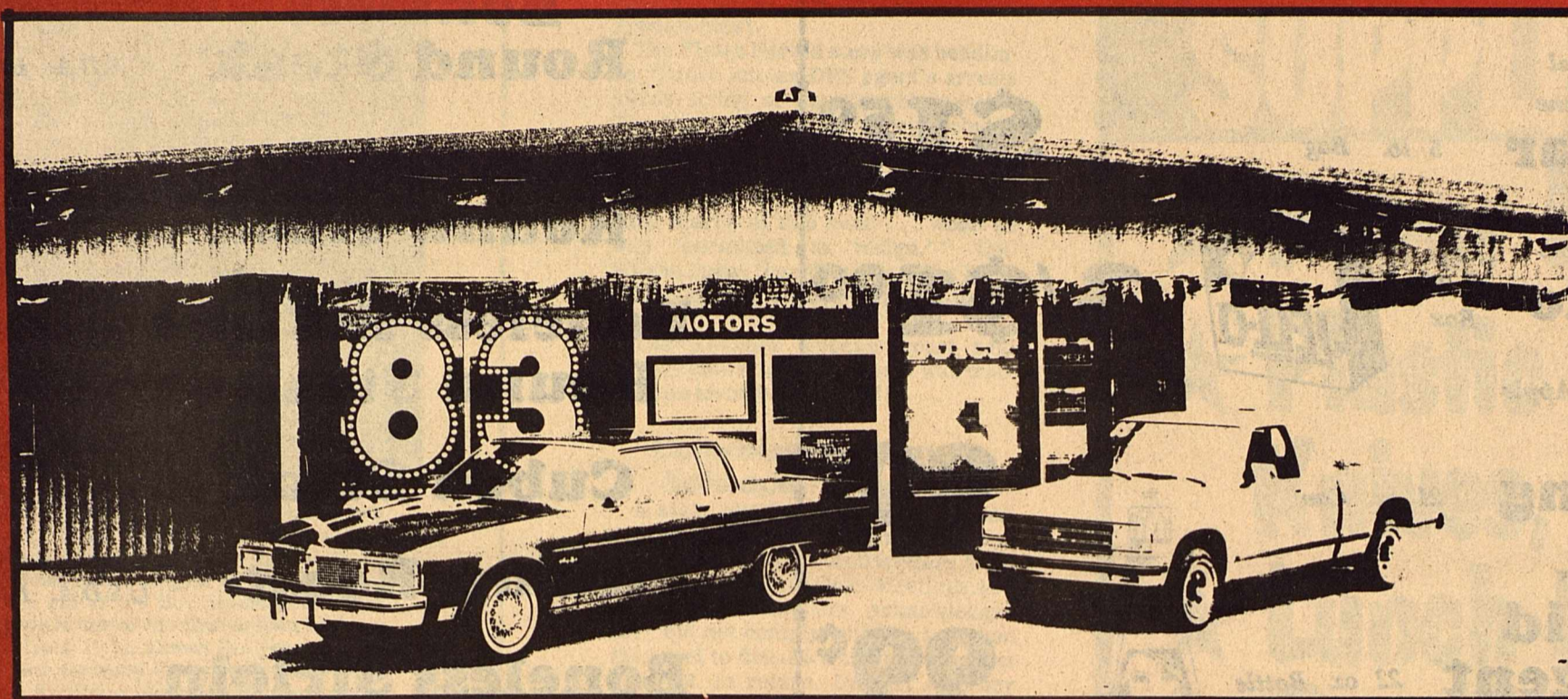
P.M. Office Supplies

205 W. Third St.

"Cheering the Broncos to victory!"

Burnet vs. Hays

THE '83s ARE IN SONORA!

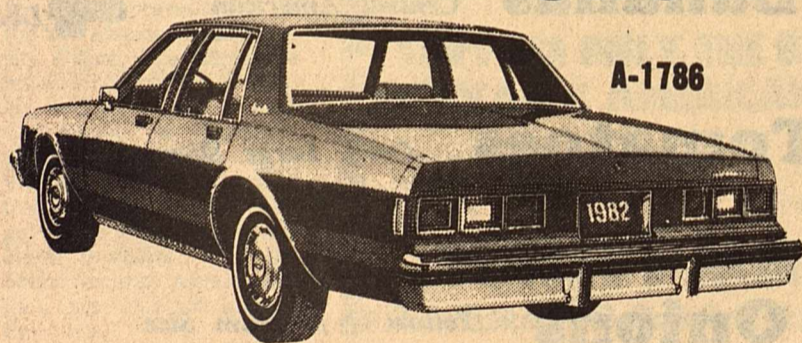


Come In - See them today at
KEN BRADEN MOTORS

NEW 1983 MODELS ON DISPLAY

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ★ 2 S-10 Pickups | ★ 2 Caprice Sedans | ★ 2 Buick Regals |
| ★ 2 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickups | ★ 1 Chevy Impala | ★ 2-Buick Le Sabres |
| ★ 2 CrewCab Pickups | ★ 2 Olds Delta 88' | ★ 1 Buick Electra Park Avenue |
| ★ 5 1/2-Ton Chevy Pickups | ★ 2 Olds 98 Regencies | ★ 1 Pontiac Grand Prix |
| | | ★ 1 Pontiac Bonneville |

1982 Chevrolet Impala 4-door



A-1786

- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioned
- Automatic Speed Control
- 4.4 Litre V-8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo Radio

LIST PRICE 9,984.21

Our Price **8,662³⁰**



X-1800

1982 Chevy 1/2 - Ton Pickup

- Scottsdale Equipment
- V-8 Engine
- Automatic Shift
- All Power Options
- White & Beige

LIST
10,636²⁵

9,202⁰⁰

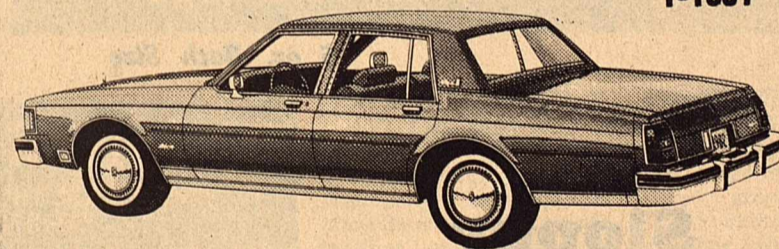


1982 Buick Regal

- 252 V-6 Engine
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Cassette
- Sport Mirrors
- Light Redwood Color

LIST
10,984¹⁰

9,509⁹⁸



1-1837

1982 Olds Delta 88 Royale

- 5.0 Litre V8
- Automatic Shift
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Clock
- Wire Wheel Covers
- Light Redwood Color

LIST
11,785.²¹

10,205⁸⁴

See Sam Dillard or Tony Wallace For Best Buys!

1974 Chev Suburban Automatic, V8 Engine, Front and Rear Air, 9 Passenger, Extra Clean

3,795⁰⁰

1981 Pontiac Bonneville Broughm 2 Dr Cpe 12,000 Actual Miles, Loaded with all the extras, Just Like New

8,995⁰⁰

1974 Delta 88 4 Dr Sedan, 65,000 original miles, one owner, good dependable transportation

1,495⁰⁰

1980 Olds 98 Regency 4 Dr, V8 Engine Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Seats, Tilt Steering, & Cruise Control. A Real Luxury Car

9,175⁰⁰

1981 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup Short Wheelbase, 4 speed, 6 cylinder engine with Air, 29,000 miles, one owner

5,850⁰⁰

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ Moon roof, Power Windows, Power Seats, Tilt, Cruise, Bucket Seats & Console

3,895⁰⁰

1977 Chev Malibu Classic 4 Dr, Automatic, V8 Engine, Air, 56,000 original miles, Red with White Vinyl Top

2,475⁰⁰

1979 Ford LTD 2 Dr Cpc, Automatic, V8 Engine, Air Conditioning, Silver with Blue Interior

4,525⁰⁰

SEPTEMBER food values!!



Tide Family Size Detergent 10 lb. 11 oz. Box **\$5⁹⁹**

Imperial Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. Bag **\$1⁵⁹**

All Flavors Jello 3 oz. Box **3/\$1⁰⁰**



Comstock, Apple Pie Filling 21 oz. Can **99^c**

Dermassage Liquid Detergent 22 oz. Bottle **99^c**



Gladiola, White or Yellow Cornbread, Pancake Waffle or Biscuit Pouch Mixes 6 oz. Bag **5/\$1⁰⁰**



Re-Useable Cloths Handi-Wipes Pkg. of 8 **99^c**

Fla-Vor-Ice Pkg. of 24 **99^c**



Nabisco Premium or Keebler Zesta Crackers 1 lb. Box **69^c**



Frito Lay Doritos Reg. \$1²⁰ **99^c**

Liqua 4 Skin Cleanser 2 1/2 oz. Personal Size **49^c**

5 oz. Bath Size **69^c**

Armour Sloppy Joe 14 1/4 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁹**

Full Cut Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1⁷⁹** Lb.

Boneless Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1⁸⁹** Lb.

Boneless Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2³⁹** Lb.

Boneless Bottom Round Steak U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2²⁹** Lb.

Cubed Steak U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2⁶⁹** Lb.

Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1⁸⁹** Lb.

Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2⁵⁹** Lb.

Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2⁶⁹** Lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1⁵⁹** Lb.

Fresh Ground Round U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1⁷⁹** Lb.

Opa's Smoked Sausage **\$2²⁹** Lb.

Yams East Texas, New Crop **4 Lb. \$1⁰⁰**

Bananas Del Monte Central American **4 Lb. \$1⁰⁰**

Tomatoes Calif. Large Slicers **39^c** Lb.

Onions Yellow Medium Size **10^c** Lb.

Cabbage Green **10^c** Lb.

Cucumbers Long, Slim **6 Each. \$1⁰⁰**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **\$1²⁹**



Hershel's

FOODWAY

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM to 6:30 PM



We Accept
USDA
Food Stamps

Locally Owned and Operated
387-3708

WE GIVE

Double S&H Green Stamps
Wed. and Fri. With A \$5.00
Purchase Or More Excluding
Beer And Wine.

Effective Date:
Wed. Sept. 22nd
Thru Tues.
Sept. 28th.

DOUBLE COUPONS
Tuesdays



ONE OF THE FIRST MILLION Jody Luttrell, a sophomore at SHS, recently received one of the highest honors possible in Boy Scouting-advancement to the Eagle Scouts. He was pinned by proud mother Trevlin Luttrell during a ceremony conducted by Program Director Frank Hilton of San Angelo in the Methodist Church basement. Only one out of 100 Boy Scouts gets to the level of Eagle Scout and Jody is one of the first million to do so and has been a member of Troop 19 for almost five years. About 25 people attended the event preceded by a fish dinner buffet. Jody and fellow Scout Kurt Kauffman also showed color photos of a camping trip they took this summer to Ontario, Canada.

Supreme Court rules in favor of newspaper

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court this summer ruled in favor of the Dallas Times Herald in a libel case filed by a former Department of Public Safety undercover narcotics officer. Jurors had awarded \$385,000 to Robert Harden, who claimed an article written by Times Herald reporters Bob Dudney and Hugh Aynesworth in 1975 was defamatory, false and published with malice.

However, the Eastland Court of Appeals in February overturned the trial court decision and ruled that Harden was not entitled to any damages. The Supreme Court, without writing a new opinion, agreed this summer with the appeals court.

The Times Herald story was headlined "Probe into ex-DPS agent's arrests yields string of questionable cases." The November 9, 1975, story included quotes from officials who said Harden "filed numerous questionable drug crime cases in North Texas from 1970 until March of this year . . . when he was 'permitted to resign.'" Col. Wilson Speir, then-director of the DPS, said Harden had been "permitted to resign."

The Eastland appeals court said "every challenged statement was traced to an identified source."

Commissioners must hold open meetings

A state district judge issued a permanent injunction in February barring Harrison County commissioners from violating the Texas Open Meetings Act.

The commissioners acknowledged they did not comply with the act when they met to discuss a tax increase last Sept. 22. In return, District Attorney Sam Baxter agreed to drop criminal charges against the five.

When the commissioners met last September in what they later called a "workshop," the Marshall News-Messenger asked Baxter to file charges. A subsequent grand jury indictment marked the first time in Texas that an entire governmental body had been indicted on an Open Meetings Act violation.

Leases wanted

Chamber of Commerce manager Edith James is being inundated with phone calls from hunters to lease land-so if any of you ranchers have land available please let Edith assist you by putting your name on her exclusive list. Just call 387-2880.



The "art" of predicting the future in a crystal ball is called screeology.

Classes begin

Adult Education Classes will begin on Tuesday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School basement. The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The two courses offered will be Adult Basic Education and G.E.D. Preparation.

Open house coming soon

The public is invited to attend an open house at the new local General Telephone phone mart at 210 N.E. Main on Wednesday, September 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to Marilyn McEwen.

We're proud of our new facility which will provide expanded services to Sonora residents and invite everyone to stop by for a brief look at the office. There will be refreshments, souvenirs and win balloons for the kids. Ribbon cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Also, we want everyone to register at any time September 29 for door prizes to be drawn for that afternoon. Customers need not be present to win, McEwen concluded.

MDA success

Sonora received pledges of 1,523 during the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Troop 276 manned the phones from 7 p.m. on September 7 to 5:30 September 8. The girls would like to thank San Angelo Sparing for the station, Foodway, Food Center and Chicken-n-Fish for their donations. We are looking forward to next year.

SSA visit

Garland Gregg, Social Security Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his October visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, October 21, 1982, from 9-10:30. 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.

WHEN SHOPPING AT SUNSET MALL EAT AT El Chico

We Welcome all our out of town friends.

Julian Tamez Manager
Deana Ten Eyck Assistant Manager

Daily Luncheon Special
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

SERVING ONLY THE BEST IN MEXICAN & AMERICAN FOODS

Complimentary Memberships Available

Take Out 944-8602

SUNSET MALL

DON'T RENT You can Buy your own home cheaper than you can rent

Example:
2 Bedroom - Fully Furnished
\$995⁰⁰ DOWN
\$150⁰⁰ PER MO.
Figured at 18% for 15 years.

DISCOUNT HOMES of San Angelo, Inc.
2502 N. Bryant Blvd.
Office (915) 658-3760
Office (915) 658-3344
Home (915) 655-5901
San Angelo, Texas

Headquarters For PICNIC and FISHING SUPPLIES

- ★ Paper Plates
- ★ Plastic Forks, Knives, Spoons
- ★ Lunch Meats
- ★ Bread
- ★ Condiments
- ★ Soft Drinks
- ★ Cold Beer
- ★ Beef Jerky
- ★ Fountain Drinks

Hurry-Up Stores

No. 1-1001 N. N.W. Crockett St.
Open 24 hours everyday

No. 2-1021 S.E. Crockett St.
Open 6:00 am til 10:00 pm

AVISO PUBLICO
Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION GENERAL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1982

PROPOSICION NUMERO 1 EN LA BOLETA
Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 1 propone una enmienda constitucional que prohíba cualquier impuesto estatal por avalúo. Los recibos de impuestos estatales por avalúo anteriormente autorizados que son cobrados después de la fecha efectiva de la propuesta enmienda a esta sección serán depositados al crédito del fondo general del condado que cobra los impuestos y pueden ser gastados para los fines del condado. Los impuestos que son cobrados antes de esa fecha serán distribuidos por la Legislatura entre las instituciones educativas que son elegibles para recibir esos fondos bajo ley previa. La propuesta enmienda también revoca una sección de la Constitución que impone un impuesto por avalúo para un fondo para la construcción de 17 colegios y universidades estatales. La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:
"La enmienda constitucional que revoca el impuesto estatal sobre la propiedad."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 2 EN LA BOLETA
Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 62 tal como fue enmendada por Resolución Conjunta del Senado 10 propone una enmienda constitucional que elimine el límite de \$80,000,000 de asistencia pública estatal durante cualquier año fiscal. La enmienda establecerá el límite de gastos de asistencia pública estatal a \$160,000,000 para el bienio 1982-1983. Además la enmienda provee que para cada bienio subsiguiente la cantidad máxima que se pueda gastar en asistencia pública no será en exceso de 1% del presupuesto estatal. La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:
"La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura proveer asistencia por el proceso de asignación a necesitados y establecer un límite sobre los pagos para niños dependientes necesitados de un por ciento del presupuesto estatal."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 3 EN LA BOLETA
Resolución Conjunta del Senado 8 propone una enmienda constitucional que exención de la imposición de impuestos la maquinaria y el equipo que se usan en la producción de productos agrícolas y ganaderos. No se impondría límites de dólares y la exención se aplicaría a las sociedades anónimas y colectivas tanto como a las familias y los individuos. La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:
"La enmienda constitucional que exención los implementos de producción agrícola (maquinaria y equipo agropecuario) de la imposición de impuestos por avalúo."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 4 EN LA BOLETA
Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 77 propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a la Legislatura establecer un límite de cuatro años para los plazos de los miembros de las juntas de ciertos distritos de agua y distritos de conservación y reclamación. La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:
"La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura proveer plazos de no más de cuatro años para los miembros de las juntas gobernantes de ciertos distritos de agua y distritos de conservación y reclamación."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 5 EN LA BOLETA
Resolución Conjunta No. 119 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a los condados de Tarrant y Bee celebrar elecciones en los dos condados para anular por mayoría el oficio de tesorero del condado. Si se anula el oficio de tesorero del condado, se cederán los deberes, poderes y funciones de dicho oficio al auditor del condado o al sucesor de las funciones del auditor. La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:
"La enmienda constitucional que anula el oficio de tesorero del condado en los condados de Tarrant y Bee."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 6 EN LA BOLETA
Resolución Conjunta del Senado 6 propone una enmienda constitucional que aumente el límite de la tarifa constitucional de interés en los bonos generales estatales de obligación de 6% a 12%. Sin embargo, el nuevo límite de 12% no se aplica a bonos emitidos de la Junta de Terrenos para Veteranos. La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:
"La enmienda constitucional que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos generales estatales de obligación a un promedio ponderado de 12% de interés anual."

PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1982

PROPOSICION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that prohibits any state ad valorem tax. Receipts from previously authorized state ad valorem taxes that are collected after the effective date of the proposed amendment shall be deposited to the credit of the general fund of the county collecting the taxes and may be expended for county purposes. Taxes collected before that date shall be distributed by the legislature among educational institutions eligible to receive those funds under prior law. The proposed amendment also repeals a section of the Constitution levying an ad valorem tax for a construction fund for 17 state colleges and universities. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax."

PROPOSICION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 62 as amended by Senate Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would eliminate the \$80,000,000 ceiling on state welfare aid during any fiscal year. The amendment would set the state welfare spending limit at \$160,000,000 for the 1982-1983 biennium. The amendment further provides that, for each subsequent biennium, the maximum amount spent for state welfare shall not exceed one percent of the state budget. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide assistance through the appropriations process to needy persons and to place a ceiling on payments for needy dependent children at one percent of the state budget."

PROPOSICION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt machinery and equipment used in the production of farm and ranch products from taxation. No dollar limits would be imposed and the exemption would apply to corporations and partnerships as well as to families and individuals. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment exempting implements of husbandry (agricultural machinery and equipment) from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSICION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 77 proposes a constitutional amendment that would set a four year maximum term of office for board members of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide terms not to exceed four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts."

PROPOSICION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 119 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize Tarrant and Bee counties to hold county-wide elections to abolish the county treasurer's office by majority vote. Should the county treasurer's office be abolished, the duties, powers, and functions of that office would be transferred to the county auditor or the successor to the auditor's functions. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties."

PROPOSICION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would raise the constitutional interest rate limit on state general obligation bonds from 6% to 12%. The new 12% ceiling does not, however, apply to bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds to a weighted average annual interest rate of 12%."

Sutton County Petro Page

Bankruptcies rise

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday that Texas vibrant energy industries, which have shielded the state from the worst effects of recession, are falling prey to the nation's economic slowdown.

"The recession has contributed directly to the over-supply of oil and the consequent softness in oil prices. Combined with high interest rates, that recession is crippling Texas energy concerns, from the largest conglomerates to the smallest independents," Bentsen commented in remarks to the Senate.

"As the largest energy producing state, this has acute national and international ramifications... The restoration of a stronger energy industry in Texas must be an urgent national priority," he said.

The Federal Reserve Board must encourage continued declines in interest rates, and the President and Congress

must move promptly toward a balanced budget to spark a recovery in the energy industry, the Senator said.

"It is also an appropriate time for us to reevaluate the so-called Windfall Profits Tax... All that tax is doing now is stealing funds needed for capital expenditures and drilling exploration, the source of the industry's future growth," Bentsen said.

"A sluggish economy and a weak energy exploration sector only fosters greater dependence on foreign countries for our vital energy needs, leaving our economy needlessly vulnerable to foreign political manipulation," he said.

"The mixture of tension within OPEC, good oil and gas finds last year, energy conservation, and the recession-induced drop in demand has given birth to an oversupply of energy on world markets. The result: a steep and persistent drop in prices," Bentsen said, noting Texas wellhead

crude oil prices have dropped 10 to 20 percent in a year.

"Smaller independent firms, which accounted for 87 percent of last year's drilling activity, rely almost entirely on outside capital for drilling. Many of them are being forced into bankruptcy because their cash flow is insufficient to meet interest-swollen costs," the Senator said.

Oil company bankruptcies in Dallas jumped 65 percent this year; active rotary rig count in Texas is down 40 percent; and 10 percent of Texas' oil marketing firms have gone broke. Oil-related industries also have been hard hit, Bentsen said.

"One of the most severe effects of recession is the pessimism it breeds. Firmer prices, brought about by halting this recession, are essential if attitudes and realities in our critical energy sector are to change," Senator Bentsen said.

Houston Natural Gas plans to join consortium

Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG) announced today it has agreed in principle to join a consortium of companies being formed by Kidder Peabody and Co. to finance, construct and operate a coal gasification project at Murphy Hill, Alabama. The North Alabama Coal Gasification Project was initiated in 1979 by the Tennessee Valley Authority and will shortly be transferred to the consortium now being formed.

Construction on the proposed coal-to-methanol facility is scheduled to start in late 1983 with production scheduled for 1987. The plant will use the Koppers-Totzek gasification technology, licensed by GKT Gesellschaft fur Kohle-Technologie to Convert approximately 5,000 tons-

per-day of high-sulphur Illinois bituminous coal into approximately one million gallons per day of fuel grade methanol. The project will require approximately 1.7 million tons of coal annually.

In addition to the realistic return expected on its investment, HNG anticipates that certain of its subsidiaries will participate in the project as coal suppliers and shippers. Zeigler Coal Company, an HNG subsidiary, has over one billion tons of Illinois coal reserves and the coal could be shipped to the project via HNG's barge operations, through its rail-to-barge, Cora Coal Terminal, on the Mississippi River. Although it is anticipated that much of the product would be moved by pipeline to the

eastern market, HNG barges could also move the finished product to its final destination.

HNG said it is pleased to be joining Santa Fe International Corporation, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Raymond International, and the several other major corporations currently considering joining the group. HNG's decision, however, to join the group is contingent upon completion of the consortium and other considerations, including receiving federal loan guarantees and price support. HNG is a world-wide energy related company involved in natural gas transmission; oil and gas exploration; marine transportation, services and construction; industrial gases; and coal mining.

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

DISCOUNTED
• STORAGE
• OFFICES
• BARN
Morgan
3220 Sherwood
944-8696
San Angelo
We Deliver

GOODYEAR
McMillon
Tire and Service
Car & Truck Tires
Service Truck
An Independent General Dealer
610 SE Crockett 387-2131

Houston Natural Gas reports earnings

The Board of Directors of Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG) Friday reported unaudited consolidated earnings of \$6.46 per common and common equivalent share for the first nine months of the fiscal year ended July 31, 1982. This represents an increase of 9 percent for the year when compared with \$5.94 per share for fiscal 1981.

Revenues and net income for the fiscal year were \$3,180,718,000 and \$262,741,000 respectively, compared with \$2,906,310,000 and \$238,719,000 for fiscal 1981.

The Directors also declared the following regular quarterly dividends, all payable October 1, 1982, to stockholders of record September 20, 1982: \$1.16 1/4 per share on 4.65 percent Redeemable Preferred Stock, Cumulative, 1964 Series (\$100 par); and \$4.25 per share on the Common Stock (\$1 par).

The record date for the annual meeting to be held November 29, 1982 will be October 12, 1982.

A summary of the unaudited consolidated results is as follows:

Revenues for the 1982 fiscal year was \$3,180,718,000 and for the 1981 year was \$2,906,310,000, Net Income for 1982, \$262,741,

Income for 1982 was \$262,741,000, for 1981, \$238,719,000; Earnings Available for Common and Common Equivalent Shares for 1982 \$262,290,000 for 1981

was \$238,248,000; Average Number of Common and Common Equivalent Shares was 40,617 for 1982 and 40,101,000 for 1981; Earnings per Common and Common Equivalent Share \$6.46 for 1982 and \$5.94 for 1981.

Notes: 1. On February 18, 1982, HNG exchanged 1,145,000 shares of HNG

Common Stock for all the outstanding capital stock of Estacado, Inc. in a transac-

tion that was accounted for as a pooling of interests. The consolidated financial statements include the results of pooled operations from February 1, 1982. Prior periods have not been

restated as the effect of this inclusion would not be material.

2. Earnings per Common and Common Equivalent Share are based on the weighted average number of shares of common stock outstanding (including shares issuable upon exercise of stock options) after giving effect to the dividend requirements of the 4.65 percent Redeemable Preferred Stock, Cumulative.

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Gas well completed

HNG Oil Company, a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG), has announced the successful completion of a gas well in the Wolfcamp Formation in Lea County, New Mexico.

The San Simon "19" State #1 had a 24 hour flow test of 2.75 million cubic feet of gas plus 264 barrels of condensate on a 22/64 inch choke. Perforation tests were made at depths of 10,858 to 10,992 feet in the Wolfcamp Formation. It had a flowing tubing pressure of 2200 pounds and a shut-in pressure of 2900 pounds.

HNG Oil, which is the operator, has a 50 percent working interest and gas call. Nortex Gas & Oil Company, a subsidiary of InterNorth, holds the remaining interest. HNG Oil has significant adjacent acreage to the south and west of the discovery.

HNG is a world-wide energy related company involved in natural gas transmission; oil and gas exploration; marine transportation, services and construction; industrial gases; and coal mining.

InterNorth is a diversified energy-based company involved in natural gas, petrochemicals, liquid fuels and exploration and production.

Oil show slated

The petroleum industry may be going through a flat period at the present time, but a person couldn't tell it by the enthusiasm reflected in the staging of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

With less than two months to go before the oil show, slated October 20-23 at the Ector County Coliseum complex in Odessa, Texas E.G. (Eddie) Durrett, president of D&R Drilling, Inc., and president of the Odessa oil exposition, is predicting this year's show will break all attendance records despite the slowdown in the industry.

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Sutton County Ag Corner



Research improves breed

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Consumer demand for more lean beef may work to the advantage of producers who are looking for ways to cut costs of production and increase beef consumption, according to Dr. F. M. Byers, an authority in beef management and production with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

"Of course, lean beef is not always cheaper to produce and is in no way inferior in palatability or tenderness, if properly managed," added Dr. Lowell Schake, an Experiment Station animal nutritionist and associate of Byers.

"While the traditional end product of beef producer/finisher combinations has been choice grade beef requiring 30 to 35% carcass fat," Byers says, "consumer preference for lean carcass beef, (20 to 25% fat), indicated the need to devise an improved cattle feeding system in order to economically produce more of this kind of beef."

Research leading to the development of lean beef production systems would identify the more desirable combinations of range management alternatives, crossbreeding programs, cattle feeding techniques, and carcass processing to accomplish additive improvements in beef production systems.

Grazing technologies for cow-calf and stocker operations are fundamental to the beef system research concept, according to Byers.

Research on improved

varieties of warm-season annual grasses through greater adaptability and digestibility will continue.

Small increments of absolute improvement in these characteristics of grasses are anticipated which will greatly extend their utilization and contribution to cow-calf and stocker programs.

An example of the benefits to be gained from such research is the soon-to-be-released Brazos Bermudagrass, developed by the Texas Experiment Station.

This new grass gives a 20 percent increase in grazing gains and a 3 percent increase in digestibility.

Breeding programs are required that most efficiently express the benefits of hybrid vigor at all levels of production.

One major research goal will be to develop more live-weight gains on range, pasture, and from by-products than at present. Crossbreeding programs at the cow-calf level can increase total calf weight weaned per herd by as much as 20 to 30 percent, compared to straight breeding programs.

Cattle feeding research will interface with the range and breeding programs. The primary emphasis will be on improved nutrient utilization of all feeds in the production of lean beef in less time with reduced cultural energy, according to Schake.

More basic nutritional emphasis will be directed to efficiency of protein growth for the different crossbred bulls, heiferettes, and other classes of cattle developed through these systems.

The application of these

concepts through shorter-term feedlot resident time will allow for the unique contributions from the cow-calf, stocker, and feedlot phases to fully express their merit in beef production systems.

Identification of cattle types and crosses that are significantly more efficient in protein growth, (less fat — more lean), combined with new feeding techniques would further enhance the total efficiency of beef production by an estimated 10 percent.

Carcass processing techniques to improve eating qualities of beef produced through these systems must continue. Electrostimulation of carcasses indicates improvements in tenderness and other characteristics by 20 to 30 percent.

This technique, when applied to leaner carcasses, has full potential to render cuts of beef totally acceptable to consumers. About 25 cents worth of electricity can add an average gain in value of \$50 to a carcass.

More efficient carcass chilling, processing, and distribution techniques are being investigated. These programs are being supported by basic research in meat chemistry and physiology.

Computer simulations that accept the complex production inputs for analysis will allow identification of those systems that are most viable in the production of lean beef.

Interfirm ranch, stocker, and feedlot comparisons allow these industries to monitor their production efficiencies and inventories. The Texas feedlot industry has applied this concept over the past several years and recog-

nizes it as an effective management tool, Schake says.

With the development and implementation of these interfirm comparisons by research and extension agencies, ranchers would be able to plan herd strategies.

Adopting the lean beef production concept is projected to increase Texas producers' annual total sales between \$40 million and \$163 million, depending on level of adoption and price.

The impact will be greatest in regions where cow-calf numbers are relatively high because the increased efficiency is projected to occur primarily at the cow-calf phase.

With Texas' feeding capacity and abundance of feed grains, Texas should be in a competitive position to attract increased cattle numbers for finishing from surrounding states, which will offset the reduction in feeding gains. This should have a positive impact on the economy of Texas.

In addition to lowering production costs, lean beef production should reduce grain requirements about 625 pounds per finished animal, which is estimated to result in from 683 million to 2,050 million pounds of grain that may be available for export or other uses.

"And the bottom line result is that consumers will have increased quantities of lean, higher-quality beef that is projected to be very highly acceptable as a result of electrostimulation and other processing advances," Byers concluded.

New irrigation system does much to improve distribution

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

A new irrigation system, developed by engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has been shown to be superior in efficiency and cost of operation to existing methods of irrigation.

"The LEPA (Low Energy Precision Application) irrigation system has now proven it saves water, energy and money," says Dr. William Lyle, the engineer in charge of development.

"A major objective in the LEPA design was to eliminate the adverse influences that soil and climatic factors have on irrigation efficiency.

"It was also designed to maximize rainfall utilization, used with micro-basin tillage.

"The system distributes water directly to the furrow at very low pressure through drop tubes and emitters which are located at a height of 2 to 4 inches above the furrow.

"An essential part of the system is the micro-basin machine, that makes small dams in the furrow to hold rain or irrigation water, while it soaks into the soil."

To check uniformity of distribution, with the winds varying from 2.5 mph to 22 mph, in 14 different tests, sprinkler irrigation had an average distribution uniformity of 91, furrow was 54 and LEPA was 96.

However, when winds were at 22 mph, sprinkler efficiency dropped to 66, whereas LEPA was not adversely affected.

In the very dry year of 1980, soybeans gave an average yield of 2020 lbs/acre and energy expense was \$.040/lb. with LEPA and basin tillage; sprinkler plus basin tillage yields ran 1778 lbs per acre; energy cost \$.062/lb. according to data collected by Lyle

and his research associate, Jim Bordovsky. Furrow irrigation plus basin tillage gave yields of 1317 lbs/acre and energy cost \$.059 per lb.

In the same year, LEPA with basin tillage gave a net return over irrigation energy expense of \$236.30 per acre, compared with \$146.66 for sprinkler/conventional tillage and \$164.67 for furrow/conventional tillage.

The very wet year of 1981 by High Plains standards, with 16.5 inches of rain between July and October, nearly equalled the average total yearly rainfall of 18 inches.

In such conditions, LEPA with basin tillage made 44.7 bushels/acre with a relative energy expense of \$.49/bu.

Sprinkler/conventional tillage made 35.7 bu/a with a relative energy expense of \$.50/bu.

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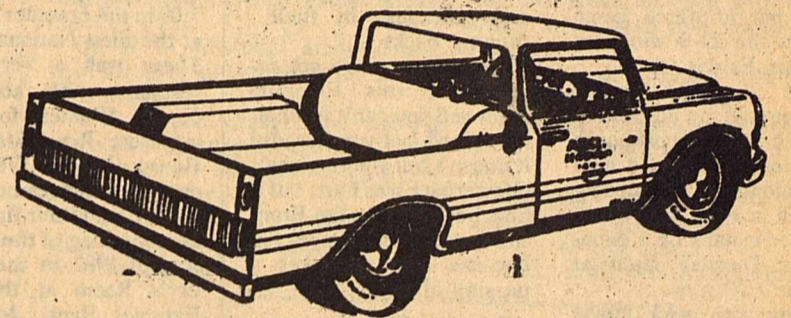
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Hightower pushing for Proposition 3

Jim Hightower, Democratic nominee for Agriculture Commissioner, Friday urged voters to "take one little step that will help our family farmers and ranchers in a big way-vote for Proposition 3 on November 2."

Proposition 3 is the proposed constitutional amendment that would exempt farm and ranch equipment from ad valorem taxes.

"The taxes currently collected on agricultural tools and machinery amount to only one-eighth of one percent of all tax revenues, but the collection of the tax from the individual farmer can be enough to put a depressing red blotch on the debit side of his balance sheet," Hightower said. "In other words, government is not getting enough from the tax to do them any good, but the tax taken from the individual farmer can do them real harm."

"Texas farmers and ranchers already are at the breaking point financially—the Farmers Home administration reports that 55 percent of its Texas borrowers are so strapped this year that they can't make their operating loan payments—it makes no sense to continue taxing the tools that hard-hit people like these must have to stay in business," Hightower said.

"It is tremendously expensive to try to farm these days—a standard tractor costs about \$40,000, a

combine will run you around \$85,000, a round baler will cost you \$9,500, and you'll put down \$5,500 for a planter. These are no simpler 'implements of husbandry' as the tax code calls them, and application of this tax to a modern incorporated farm family could take as much as \$3,000 a year out of the family's pocket," Hightower said.

"Most businesses can pay their taxes by just raising the price of their goods or services, but the farmers have to take whatever price is being offered by the market for their bale of cotton or bushel of wheat. Farmers already pay high taxes on their land holdings. Extra tax on the equipment needed to make that land productive is unfair," Hightower said.

"Taxation of farm and ranch equipment is an idea whose time has passed, if there ever was a time,"

said Hightower, "and Proposition 3 is the way to give this tax a decent burial. As I travel around to

the cities of Texas in the next few weeks, I'll be making a major effort to drum up support

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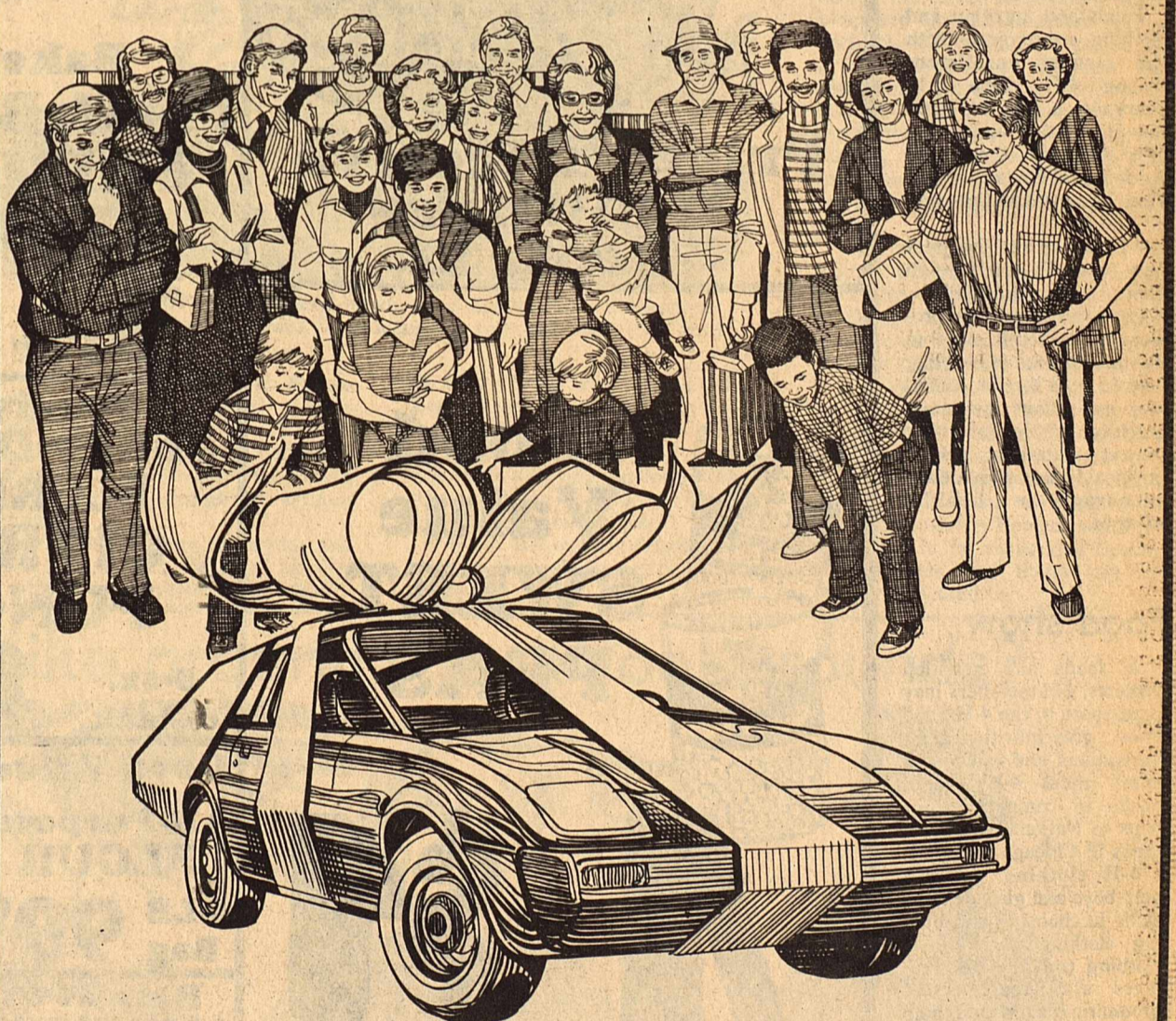
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Beating cancer

Cindy Ruiz has made a career out of giving hope and help to people who are facing tough times—having cancer is no picnic.

Cindy is a field representative for the American Cancer Society and last Thursday she was in Sonora for the annual meeting of the Sutton County Cancer Society to discuss what was accomplished here and to set goals.

She covers 15 counties in West Texas as a field representative and each county has a group of devoted volunteers just like those in Sonora.

The local president is Mary Barrow and one member, Lou Faulks, is available to answer any questions Sutton County residents have about cancer by calling 387-3269.

The main function of the Society is to help cancer patients when they leave the hospital by providing them with the medical equipment necessary to allow the patient to live comfortably at home.

Cindy added, "We provide equipment to the cancer patient going home after a stay at the hospital—things they need to survive."

"We've just made a deal with a new medical supply company to get electric wheelchairs and electrically operated beds for patients to use at home."

The Cancer Society also provides therapy sessions, referral services for those needing financial help, and available educational films on just about every kind of cancer there is. These films are available to every club and organization in Sutton County.

Cindy said, "I do this work for many reasons—cancer has affected me personally through my family; because I know that 50 percent of all cancer could be cured if only it was detected early enough to stop it; because when I get a phone call from someone telling me they saw one of our educational films which made them decide to go to a doctor who operated on them and stopped the cancer—all this is most satisfying and makes me feel like I

am doing something."

To the high school students thinking about a career with the American Cancer Society or related work in the health professions, Cindy had the following advice:

"We look for those who find it easy to work closely with people because there is a lot of public relations involved. I travel an average of 4,000 miles per week so you can see that I'm getting around and meeting a lot of people."

"A college degree is not required but it doesn't hurt to have one in an area like sociology or psychology—areas that deal with human behavior."

There is nothing that gets Cindy Ruiz's gander up as much as the subject of cigarette smoking as she says, "There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that cigarette smoking causes cancer and that a pregnant woman who smokes not only affects her own body but that of the unborn child as well—it's almost as damaging as alcohol."



Cindy Ruiz in Sonora

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Club reviews film

The Bronco Booster Club met recently in the Jr. High snack bar to watch game film of the 21-0 win over Junction Eagles.

Club president George Wallace said the purpose of the club is to support youth of Sutton County and help them along the way during football season. The meetings are usually on a Monday or Tuesday night at 6:30 or 7:30 p.m.

Along with color movie film came detailed commentary on each play by the team coaches as the film was rolling.

Club members also got to hear exclusive scouting reports on the Bronco's next opponents—the Eldorado Eagles.

Coach Hopkins said the key strengths of Eldorado include a massive front line

with a couple of boys that weigh near 240 lbs. each and quickness in their running backs.

He added, "I've got respect for this Eldorado team and you can't let their 0-2 record fool you because it doesn't tell you that their quarterback was hurt, but if he's healthy then the Broncos have their hands full because Eldorado likes a passing offense."

Booster Club director Lonnie Pollard said that reservations for the charter bus ride roundtrip to the Crane game on October 10 are \$18.75 and must be in by October 1st. Bus ride to Coahoma on October 27th is \$20 and must be paid by October 15th.

ESA held a Blood Drive on Aug. 31, 1982 from 1:00-7:00 in the Founder's Room at the First National Bank. There was a very good response with about 40 donors. Winners for drawing were Roy Wilson and Henry Garvin. We thank everyone that came by.

ESA held their first business meeting of the year on Aug. 31, 1982 in the Founder's Room at the First National Bank. Members planned out a fantastic year. Up coming projects and rush were the two main topics discussed. Members attending were: Marlene Evans, Susie Ramirez, Evelyn Took and Edna Duren.

Sutton County unit meets

The Sutton County Unit of the American Cancer Society met at the Founder's Room last Thursday, according to public information member Lou Faulks.

She said they met to organize the work for the 1982-83 year and added that the unit received the Golden Achievement Award for reaching an all time high in the Crusade income and for exceeding the per capita goal of the Texas division in the 1982 crusade to conquer cancer.

Eight members were present along with field representative Cindy Ruiz. Members present were

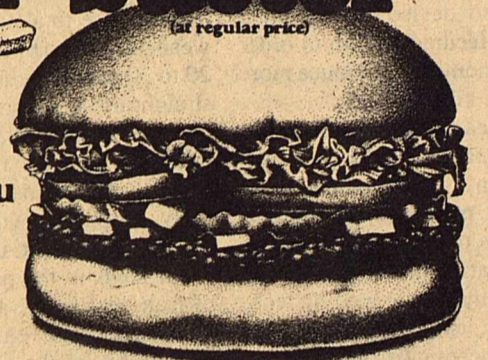
Mary Barrows, Thelma Johnson, Lena Bell Ross, Dorothy Cusenbary, Ruby Dameron, Lou Faulks, and a new volunteer, Loma Surber, who was asked to help with public education.

Mrs. Johnson received a plaque for the Golden Achievement Award. Sutton County has completed 28 years under her direction and each year has been better than the one before.

Mrs. Allie Askew received a 10-year award for service as memorial chairman.

Lou wishes to thank all of Sutton County and each volunteer for making these awards possible.

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These boys and girls take advantage of opportunities provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension which is in charge of the 4-H programs in Texas.

Foods and nutrition and clothing are projects with the largest enrollment among 4-H youth 9-19 years old, points out Preston Sides, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

4-H has stirred up great new ways to teach youth about foods and fitness. Foods and nutrition projects teach youth skills to use in a lifetime of cooking, how to be a better consumer and about the latest nutrition information. New project materials include physical fitness activities to encourage a healthy lifestyle.

Food show

In foods and nutrition projects, 4-H members may participate in the 4-H Food Show, give nutrition demonstrations and talks, and enter their 4-H record books in competition for trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall.

4-H clothing projects help boys and girls develop skills in choosing and buying clothing as well as clothing construction. Projects also teach good grooming habits and help boys and girls determine their personal values and relate them to their clothing choices.

Through participation in clothing projects, 4-H members have the opportunity to complete 4-H record books and compete for a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and to model a garment in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show or in shows at the county or district level. They may also exhibit garments in the Texas 4-H Project Show or give clothing demonstrations and talks, both during the Texas 4-H Roundup each June.

4-H is the fun way to explore life and get together with new friends. Opportunities in 4-H and the opportunity to join 4-H are greater now than ever before, says the specialist.

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