

The Devil's River News

(155-920)

Published in Sonora, Texas—"The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

25¢

3rd Year

Sonora, Texas 76950

June 29, 1983

Phone 387-2507

14 Pages

BY SONORA CITY COUNCIL

Rate increase denied

BY CAROL JONES

An 11.4 percent rate increase request from West Texas Utilities was denied Tuesday morning by the Sonora City Council in the regular monthly meeting. Council members voted unanimously to adopt ordinance no. 249 denying the rate increase sought in the filing of June 10. The ordinance also established as current rates for electricity and the furnishing of electricity service, those rates of WTU Co. previously in effect.

Joe David Ross appeared before the council to discuss the occupancy tax ordinance the express his desire to see the city of Sonora promoted outside of this area to draw tourists.

Ross states that in his research of the tax he has found that the tax is worthwhile in larger towns that can attract tourists of conventions but he feels that in small towns it is sometimes abused.

Edith James, manager of the chamber of commerce, stated that the books in her office are open to public inspection and council members stated that the chamber as the contractor of the ordinance tax will be audited on a regular basis.

In other action the council voted to close the street between blocks AB and AC on Popular street lying primarily in the draw. It was reported that the street had never been improved or used as a street.

An ordinance for this closing will be presented at the

July meeting of the council.

The council also voted unanimously to approve ordinance no. 249 extending the boundary limits of Sonora to include the W.L. Leaky property in Kisselberg Street, lot no. three of block C-1.

The ordinance states "An ordinance annexing the hereinafter described territory to the city of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, and extending the boundary limits of said city so as to include said hereinafter described property within the city limits, and granting to said territory and to all future inhabitants of said property all of the rights and privileges of other citizens and binding said future inhabitants by all of the acts and ordinances of the said city."

Aldermen also voted unanimously to grant permission to Jimmie and Roberta James to operate an air filter cleaning service in a residential zone at 454 Popular.

James had received a special permit for a one year basis and had reapplied for a continuous permit. The council also voted to return the application fee of \$35.

Also approved was a request from Billy Gosney for a variance to build a carport on his property line.

Officials attending Tuesday's regular meeting included Becky Covington, city secretary; David Wallace, city attorney; Mayor Billy Gosney; and Aldermen Lemuel Lopez, P'il Keel, Matt Davenport, James Trainer, and Hershel Davenport.

BY OVER 36 PERCENT

City sales tax down

The Sonora city sales tax receipts for the month of June were down from \$23,295.92 last year to \$10,764.84 this year, according to a report from the office of Texas State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The 1983 sales tax payments for the first six months totaled \$124,218.84 compared to \$196,661.35 for the same period in 1982, down 36.84 percent.

Eldorado's sales tax receipts were down for June with a \$2,686.77 check sent this past week from the comptroller's office. In 1982 Eldorado received \$4,467.30 for the same month.

The year to date for Eldorado totaled \$55,399.58 for 1982 while the checks received so far this year total \$38,300.62, down 30.86 percent.

San Angelo is up 6.54 percent for the year to date with a total of \$2,373,485.09 received since January. San Angelo received a check for \$282,733.74 last week from Bullock's office.

Del Rio was up for the month with a check for \$60,204.84 for June, but down 13.19 percent for the year with a total of \$503,293 for 1983 and a total of \$579,738.20 for 1982.

Bullock's office sent checks last week totaling \$43.8 million in local sales tax payments to 974 cities that levy the one-percent sales tax.

"The cities who lean most heavily on oil and gas for their local receipts are still suffering, but the rest of the state is beginning to make up for the drops in revenue we saw earlier this year," Bullock said.

So far this year, local sales tax cities have received \$353.5 million, less than one percent behind the \$354

million total paid by this time last year.

Houston received the largest check, \$8.4 million, a 12.5 percent increase from the city's June 1982 payment, but year-to-date payments for Houston are still about 8.3 percent behind last year.

Dallas' check for \$5.2 million brought that city's 1983 total to \$41.7 million, 8.5 percent ahead of last year. San Antonio received \$2.9 million, boosting that city's increase over 1982 to 10.7 percent.

Austin's check for \$1.7 million equals a 16.7 percent rise above last year while Fort Worth's check of \$1.7 million represents a 10 percent increase for 1983.

Midland and Odessa payments still lag behind last year. Odessa's \$456,000 June payment leaves 1983 year-to-date payments to that city 32.1 percent behind last year. Midland received \$376,000, leaving the city 25.5 percent behind 1982.

Bullock also sent June rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$9.3 million, up from last June's \$8.7 million check and the San Antonio MTA got \$1.3 million, up from last June's \$976,000.

The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the comptroller.

The June checks were for taxes collected on sales made in April and reported to the comptroller by the end of May.



SONORA CITIZENS WATCH BASEBALL

Spectators are shown watching one of the many baseball games played this month in the area. For photos and rosters of the local teams including tee ball, minor league, major league, women's and men's teams, see the special section in today's paper. [Staff Photo---KKN]



Deadlines moved for July 4 holiday

According to Carol Jones, assistant publisher of the Devil's River News, news and advertising deadlines for the Wednesday, July 6 issue have been moved up.

Both deadlines have been set at 1 p.m. Friday, July 1.

Due to the July 4 national holiday the Devil's River News office will be closing early that day.

Your cooperation in the matter will be greatly appreciated.

Freeman wins first

Sonora High School sophomore Marie Freeman received a first place award for a candid photo which she made during the Interscholastic League Press Conference summer journalism workshops in Austin last week.

The workshops, which covered newspaper and yearbook as well as photography, were held June 19-23 in Jester Hall on the University of Texas campus.

Sophomore Mary Huckaby participated in the newspaper workshop. High school journalism sponsor Roberta Sappington also attended.

Scouts attend jamboree

Terry Duren, 15, Robert Fierro, Jr., 18, and Kurt Kauffman, 17, of Sonora are scheduled to attend the International World Jamboree in Alberta, Canada July 4-14.

Fierro is the youngest and is the third assistant Scout Master going. Duren and Kauffman are the only two going as scouts out of the Sonora council.

Approximately 15,000 scouts from more than 117 countries in the world will have the opportunity to live, work, and play together in an atmosphere of international friendship at the XV World Scout Jamboree. Using the theme, "The Spirit Lives On," the jamboree will enable each scout to catch the spirit of friendship and transmit this spirit to fellow scouts throughout the world.

The setting for the jamboree is Kananaskis Country, a provincial park in the Canadian Rockies 50 miles west of Calgary and 30 miles east of Baniff, Alberta, Canada. Kananaskis Country is one of the world's most picturesque settings with snowcapped mountains, alpine meadows, glacier lakes, clear and sparkling

streams, evergreen forests and abundant wildlife.

Nearby points of interest include Lake Louise and the world-famous Calgary Stampede and Chuckwagon Races, one of the world's largest outdoor rodeos.

Each scout association has received a participation quota to ensure equitable representation for all parts of the world. The BSA will be represented by a contingent of 4,000 Boy Scouts and adult leaders organized as provisional troops on a regional basis. Each troop will be made up of 36 boys and 4 adult leaders.

In case of emergency, the adult troop leaders will take care of the injured persons, and make sure all other troop personnel are safe. Parents or guardians of sick or injured scouts will then be contacted directly by the troop leader or by the national office. There will be a 24-hour monitoring service by the national office for purposes of world jamboree emergencies. Parents will receive the facts related to the nature of the emergency. Troop leaders will file for accident or sickness insurance coverage at the time of the emergency.

Celebration set August 26, 27

Sutton County Days has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, August 26-27 and plans are already underway for the activities to take place both days.

Harold McEwen is the parade chairman and reports much interest and effort is being made to have an outstanding parade. Many out-of-town organizations have contacted the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, expressing the desire to participate in the parade. Locals who would like to enter the parade may contact McEwen at 387-3861.

Jim Cusenbary is the chairman of construction again this year. This involves getting the grounds ready and there is also much work entailed in this. Volunteers to help Cusenbary may contact him.

The barbecue will again be headed by Gil Trainer with Libb Wallace and crew doing the cooking and serving.

Hilda Flores has the arts and crafts project underway and several letters have been mailed. Anyone wishing to enter this event may call Ms. Flores at 387-3444.

Marilyn McEwen is the chairperson for the auction and urges all non-profit organizations to participate. Letters have been mailed with the information for participating in the auction. If your club has been overlooked, please contact Ms. McEwen at 387-3267 or

387-3433.

Jim Garrett is the chairman for the rodeo and reports that the ticket prices have been set at \$5 for adults and \$2 for school children under 12 years of age. For more information about the rodeo call Jim Garrett 387-2524.

Linda Love and Rhonda Wilson, co-chairpersons for the rodeo queen event, are urging local businesses and non-profit organizations to sponsor a queen candidate this year. For further information, contact either Ms. Love or Ms. Wilson.

Harva Cooper will be the chairperson for the Old Timers Reunion again this year and urges all "oldtimers" to attend and to invite their friends to join in the activities.

Patty Strauch will be the chairperson for the "Fun Run" this year and urges everyone to participate. For further information contact her.

Games for young and old are being planned this year. Les Robertson will co-sponsor this with several people, but fun is on the agenda.

As more plans are made, information will be made available to the public. A joint meeting will be held July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the HNG Building.



SCOUTS TRAVELING TO CANADA

Local scouts attending the International World Jamboree in Alberta, Canada July 4-14 include (left to

right) Terry Duren and Robert Fierro, Jr. Not pictured is Kurt Kauffman. (Staff Photo)

Entertaining with ELEGANCE

By Malcolm R. Hébert

No matter how you slice it, steak is man's favorite meat. Americans still eat more beef than any nation in the world. And yet, more steaks are often ruined because of improper cooking.

There are three basic methods of cooking steak:

1. Grilling over high heat with charcoal or oak wood.
2. Broiling directly under a heat source.
3. Sautéing or pan broiling in a skillet on top of the range.

When grilling a steak you can always tell the degree of doneness by the juices that appear on the top of the steak. When the juices first start to appear, the steak is rare. When the juices have appeared, settle and hold on the surface of the steak, the meat is medium. And when the juices start to recede into the steak, the meat is well done.

When broiling a steak, always pre-heat the broiler. Many ovens have a small red cycling light which indicates when the unit has reached the broiling stage. The broiling rack should be three to four inches below the heat source.

To cook your steak rare, broil the meat four to five minutes per side; medium, six to eight minutes per side and for well done, eight plus minutes per side.

Sautéing is a French method of cooking a steak in a skillet. "Pan broiling" is the American version of sautéing. Sautéing steak is always done over very high heat. This seals the meat and retains the juices. After searing the meat, lower the temperature so the meat cooks evenly. To test for doneness, use your index finger and press down on top of the meat. If it feels soft it is rare, medium hard is medium and if hard to the touch, the steak is well done. Never cut the steak open to peek to see if it is the way you like it for the juices all escape and the meat will taste tough.

There is a Swedish method of sautéing steak. You heat the skillet very, very hot. Add 1 tablespoon of salt to the pan and cook the meat until it reaches the stage you like. The steak literally cooks on the salt.

No matter how steak is prepared, once in a while a good marinade is needed to add new flavors to the steak. One of the major ingredients in any marinade is California brandy.

Brandy, once called the original refrigerator because of its preservative powers, is an excellent tenderizer for meat. You don't need a lot, as seen in the recipe below.

Steak Marinade

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 cups red wine | 1 medium onion, diced |
| 1/2 cup California brandy | 1 medium carrot, diced |
| Juice from 1 lemon | Large pinch thyme |
| 2 cloves garlic, crushed | Large pinch oregano |

Mix all ingredients together. Marinate the steak, turning every 1/2 hour for two hours. Cook steak as desired.
Yield: 2 1/2 cups marinade.

Another feature of California brandy is its use in making a quick, delicious sauce for steak. This can be done when sautéing a steak. After the steak is finished, deglaze the pan with 1/4 cup California brandy, heating it to the sizzle. Ignite it and cook until the flame dies out. Add 1/4 cup beef stock and reduce to half. Pour over the steak.

Save energy on appliances

As the summer heats up, utility bills start reaching their peak. Now is the time for consumers to focus on energy thriftiness to save money on those bills, says Bonnie Piernot, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Although the "energy crisis" is behind us, says Piernot, residential energy use will not be getting any cheaper.

The Data Resource Energy Forecasting Service Inc., estimates that residential electric rates will rise an average of seven percent in the next year.

Careful use and purchase of household appliances can help consumers cope with increases.

According to Piernot, a family resource management specialist, work habits of the cook have a major influence on the energy use for food preparation. Research show that energy usage varies by as much as 50 percent among people doing identical meal preparation tasks with the same kitchen range.

With surface units on an electric range, for instance, about 70 percent among people doing identical meal preparation tasks with the same kitchen range.

With surface units on an electric range, for instance, about 70 percent of the heat produced goes into the food if the utensil fits the unit properly. Ten percent of the energy goes to heat the element, and the remaining 20 percent is lost to room air.

Heat settings also affect energy consumption on an electric range. For example, you can bring a pot of potatoes to a quick boil on a six-inch unit at the high setting. Once boiling has begun, the cooking temperature could be maintained at a low setting for about 20

minutes. But if medium to low heat is used instead, 100 percent more energy will be used than is actually needed.

Even the use of a utensil with a fitted cover when cooking with water is an energy-saver. The lid prevents heat loss from the pan by evaporation. Six times more energy is required to change water steam than to bring it to a boil.

In addition, small amounts of cooking liquid in a covered pan will shorten cooking time, improve uniformity of cooking and conserve nutrients and flavor, states the specialist.

Consumers can also avoid heavy usage of high wattage electric equipment such as dishwashers and washing machines at times of the day when the demand for power is highest, since utility companies may charge more for power during those peak times.

So use of appliances at night when air conditioning use is reduced can produce energy savings.

Many consumers believe that replacing their old appliances with more energy-efficient appliances will reduce utility bills. "Although their direct utility costs may go down, the purchase itself may not be especially cost-effective," states Piernot.

There is little point in buying a new cooking appliance simply because it promises energy thriftiness, she says, since the purchase price might not be worked off for years. For example, it would take 13 1/2 years to earn back the cost of a \$500 microwave oven that reduces your electric bill by a maximum of \$27 annually.

Unless consumers must replace old equipment that is in poor condition, they would be better off concentrating on the efficient use of what they presently own, suggests Piernot.

Houston men prosecuted on bribery charges

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently announced that two Houston men have been indicted for bribery of a public servant after trying to bribe a Comptroller auditor to reduce taxes.

"The auditor heard the offer, went back and told his supervisor, who called the District Attorney," Bullock said.

"With excellent cooperation from the Harris County District Attorney's Special Crimes Bureau, the auditor was able to back up his allegations of the offer, resulting in the grand jury indictments."

Don Stricklin, chief of the Special Crimes Bureau, said, "The comptroller's auditor deserves all of the credit for making this case. He did a fine job and we appreciate his help."

Indicted were Jimmie R. Day, of Interior Construction, the company being audited, and Lucious McDaniel Jr., a Day associate.

"These two men are presumed innocent until proven guilty," Bullock said. "But I'm convinced, and the grand jury agreed, that there is enough evidence to bring them to trial. I hope a jury will convict them and

"A free thinker is he who does not fear to go to the end of his thought."
Leon Blum

throw the book at them."
"Let this incident be a warning to anybody who would try a similar stunt. Our people will not be corrupted by would-be tax cheaters. They will report this type of crime to their superiors, who will cooperate fully with law enforcement authorities."
"To people who would try this crime, I say, what you see is what you get. To the honest taxpayers of Texas, I guarantee no tax cheater is going to make a monkey out of you-or me."

IMPROVING EGG PRODUCTION

Egg producers must strive to improve production efficiencies to stay in business, says a poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Supervisors as well as employees should keep a close check on operations to reduce egg loss, shell damage and wasted feed.

Checking feed leakage, controlling rodents and culling non-layers can cut feed costs. Fans and evaporative cooling systems can reduce heat stress problems and improve laying performance.

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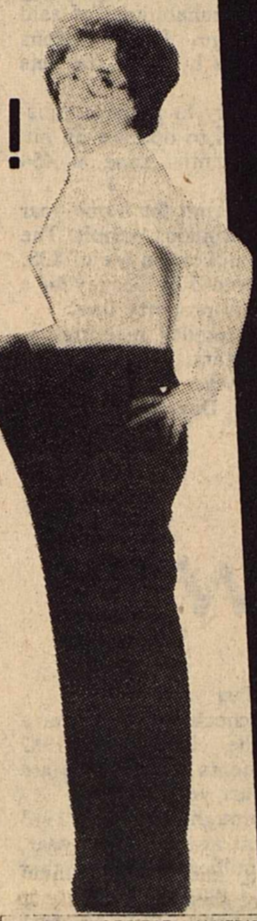
After losing 64 pounds and 75 inches, I feel I've found the fountain of youth. For my health I had to lose weight and I was unable to stay with a diet on my own. My 18s were starting to get too tight; now I'm a size 6.

Being middle-aged and a grandmother doesn't mean you can't be thin and pretty. My husband looks at me as though I'm 20 again.

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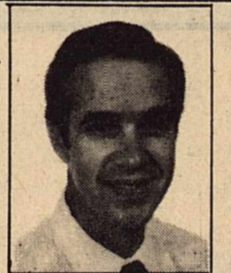
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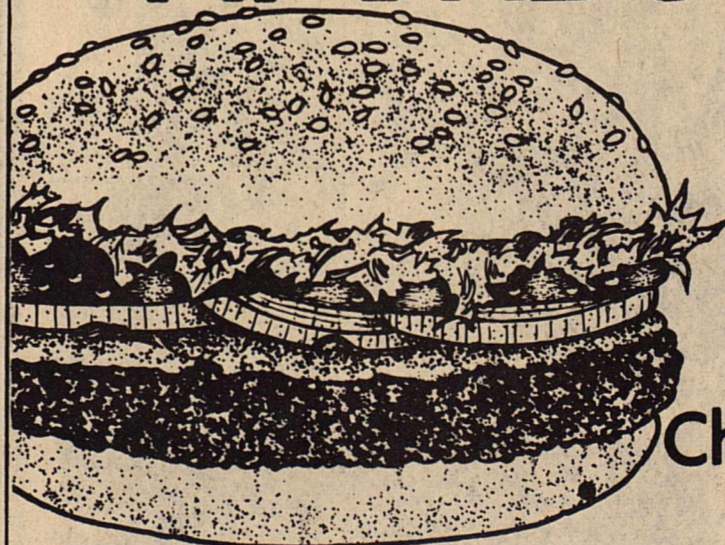
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Olguin rites held

Ramon Olguin, 48, of Sonora died Friday June 24 in Hudspeth Hospital in Sonora. Funeral services were held Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 11:30 a.m. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery.

Olguin was born October 21, 1934 in Mexico. He was married to Rumlada Gutierrez May 4, 1967 in Mexico. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, eight sons, Rene, Victor, Jose Ramon, Thomas, Cesar, Antonio, Salvador, and Juan; three sisters, Manuela San Miguel of Sonora, Lupina Vallejo, and Maria Maldonado both of Ft. Worth; two brothers, Lauro and Jesus Olguin both of Ft. Worth; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olguin of Mexico.

Serving as pallbearers were Jesus and Lauro Olguin, Victor San Miguel, Pedro Gutierrez, Jesse Chavez and Rene Olguin.

Noriega rites held

Rosa Noriega, 53, of Sonora died Sunday June 26 in Hudspeth Hospital in Sonora. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 28, at 3 p.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Noriega was born February 15, 1930 in Sonora. She had been employed by The Big Tree Restaurant. She was married to Joe Noriega.

She is survived by her husband of Sonora, Lupe Sentena and Sally Sentena both of San Angelo, Rosa Sanchez, of San Angelo, and Delma Noriega of Sonora; five sons, Albert Ramirez, Jessie Noriega all of Sonora, Paul Ramirez of Kansas, and Victor Ramirez of Mineral Wells; two brothers, Florentino Lumberas of Oregon and Erasmo Lumberas of Sonora; one sister, Herlinda DeLa Fuente of Del Rio; and sixteen grandchildren.

Tan Cade born June 24

Larry and Kimberly Cade are the proud parents of a son born Friday, June 24 in the San Angelo Community Hospital.

He has been named Tan Mansfield, and weighed in at six pounds, six and one half ounces, and 20 inches long.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cade and Mrs. Marilyn Bell of San Angelo.

Try grilled fish

For a refreshing change that gets you out of the hot kitchen, and is also easy on the budget, try grilling fish. Because they cook so quickly, fish are a natural for outdoor cooking.

Annette Reddell Hegen, seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says following a few simple rules will insure "perfect" grilled fish every time.

First, be sure that the cuts are about one-inch thick (or more), whether you use pan-dressed fish, fillets or steaks. These thicker cuts don't dry out as readily as thinner cuts.

Allow one-half pound of pan-dressed fish or one-third pound of fillets or steaks per person. If you use fish that has been frozen, thaw it completely in the refrigerator (18-20 hours per pound) or under

cold running water before grilling it.

A long-handled, hinged wire grill that has been well-greased is perfect for cooking outdoors, says Hegen. If you do not have one, then grease the rack of your grill very well. Thorough greasing will make it easier to lift the fish off the grill after it's done.

Once you've taken care of the grill, the next thing you need is a good basting sauce which contains some type of fat. Frequent basting prevents drying out and ensures tender and juicy fish.

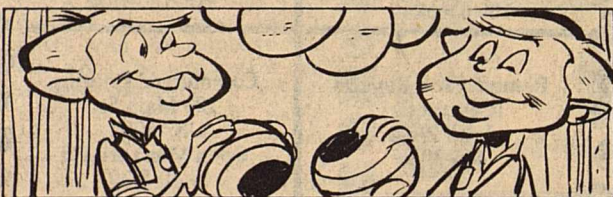
After basting, place the fish about 4 inches from the coals and cook for 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish.

Finally, do not overcook your fish, as fish contains no tough connective tissue and cooks very quickly, Hegen warns. Grill it only until it flakes easily and is opaque in appearance.

Texas has the most farms in the U.S.: 190,000.



Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, took his pet fox terrier "Igloo" with him to the Antarctic.



Children's parties can be a cause for tears when prizes are given for "winning" games. Matters can be simplified by making sure each guest receives some small gift.



MAULDIN-DAVIS ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Davis of Austin, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Mauldin of Sonora, Texas are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Edna Yvonne Davis and Kyle Melton Mauldin. Mrs. Davis is a 1982 graduate of Tarleton State University with a B. S. degree in elementary education and an endorsement in special education. She is presently employed by the Sonora Independent School District. Mauldin is a 1979 graduate of Clifton High School and presently employed by Chase Pest Control and Construction in Round, Rock. A July 30 wedding is planned for 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Goldthwaite. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. (Contributed Photo)

Button batteries are hazardous to children

Progress is not without its hazards--especially to small children.

The so-called "button batteries," which power everything from electronic wrist watches to hand calculators and toys, are being swallowed accidentally by an increasing number of small children, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Each year, between 500 and 800 button batteries are swallowed because of improper handling. In the case of toddlers, sheer fascination with something so small makes it a candidate

for a taste test," she adds.

Many batteries make it non-stop through the body's digestive system and little harm results. But those which aren't passed and remain in the body are a threat to health and even life, Shirer says.

Leakage of alkaline electrolytes from a battery can cause chemical burns and internal bleeding, she notes. Young children can become very ill and some deaths have been recorded.

Shirer recommends treating button batteries like you would old medicine when it comes to disposal. Wrap and discard them where they are not likely to be found by little hands.



During the Middle Ages, peppercorns were sometimes used as money in Western Europe.

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Girl Scouts prepare for 45th year

The Sonora Girl Scouts have begun preparing for the 1983-84 year. Judy Barton, Sutton County's service coordinator, is looking forward to the 1983-84 year as one of the most exciting and accomplishing years ever in Sonora history.

Girl Scouting in Sonora was organized by the PTA in the spring of 1939. Girl Scout membership is open to all girls ages six through 17, and to adult men and women. The purpose of Girl Scouts is "to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens."

In order for this year to be the best ever, adult volunteers are the number one requirement. Sutton County's service unit has been reorganized and to date there are 84 Girl Scouts and only one troop leader.

According to Mrs. Barton, there are many more ways than being a troop leader to participate in the Girl Scouts. For example, you can spend just 30 minutes one week showing a troop how your business operates.

The adult volunteers are the key to Girl Scouting, and the Sutton County service unit is in need of those adults in all aspects of Girl Scouting, from Bookkeeping to troop leaders and co-leaders.

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout volunteer should contact Judy Barton at 387-5284. There will be a rap session July 12 for anyone interested in helping with the Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts are currently planning to paint the Girl Scout Hut which will complete the hut's renovation. Other plans include a fund raiser and a swimming party.

Fewer deaths predicted

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 49 persons could die in traffic accidents across the state during the Fourth of July holiday period.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said the estimate is based on the anticipated volume of traffic and the previous holiday deaths.

"Independence Day can bring more motorists to our streets and highways compared to a regular weekend. We are estimating fewer deaths than we had during the Fourth of July holiday last year because thus far this year we have experienced a decline in traffic fatalities," Adams said.

Last year, 55 fatalities were recorded during the 78-hour period, but subsequent deaths from serious injuries brought the final count to 64 for the three-day holiday.

Adams said if drivers would stay sober, slow down and use seat belts, their chances for survival would increase.

"Drivers who speed or are intoxicated pose the greatest threat to law abiding motorists," Adams said. "Some people will insist upon drinking excessively and attempting to drive during this period. We will do our best to remove these individuals from the roads," he said. "If a person drinks, that is his personal business, but if he drives drunk--that's police business."

Adams encouraged motorists who observe drunken drivers to report them to the nearest police agency or

Highway Patrol.

DPS commanders throughout the state will utilize additional troopers in areas they deem appropriate. DPS will also conduct "Operation Motocycle" to inform the public of the number of traffic deaths occurring during the 78-hour holiday period.

Periodic death reports will be communicated statewide relating the tabulation of the number of deaths that occur during the 78-hour holiday period.

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry

387-3839

Julie Stewart, bride-elect of David Martin Flaire Lane, bride-elect of Dennis Shumard Valeri Christopherson, bride-elect of Cody Savell Mrs. Eugene Reyna, nee Belia Penalver Mrs. Enrique Sanchez, nee Elena Garcia

GREENHOUSE VEGETABLE GROWERS TO MEET

Creating a good growing environment for greenhouse vegetables will be the focus of the 20th Annual Texas Greenhouse Vegetable Short Course and Conference July 16-18 at the Aggie Hotel in College Station.

Discussions will deal with greenhouse structures, cooling and heating systems, soilless culture, rice hull bag culture, and growing lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, strawberries, ornamentals and bedding plants.

Speakers will also discuss insect and disease control, tomato research, income tax revisions, use of shade fabric, and the future of direct marketing in Texas, notes a plant nutrition specialist in greenhouse vegetable production with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

PENDANT JACKETS

by *Cardinal*

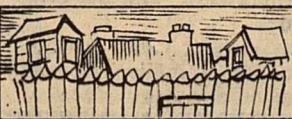
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Sonora Church Directory

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. - Trinity Union 6:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Wed. instead of Tues. at 1:00 p.m. Church Service on Wed. 6:00 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 Communion first Sunday of each month. PCUS/UPCUSA</p>
<p>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. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday Cheoeratic School 7:30p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Assembly of God R. L. 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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>

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OSHA safety standards forthcoming

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, commonly known as OSHA, scheduled to publish federal safety standards for the drilling and servicing industry in about two months.

The original draft guidelines were printed in July of last year and are not expected to change much. This is the first time ever that OSHA has proposed standards for the industry.

Elsewhere, Standard Oil of Ohio expects almost 60 percent of the 86 offshore rigs now stacked will be drilling back to work by the end of this year, and, Amoco says it could be drilling by fall on many of the tracts it recently bid on in the Gulf.

In other news, the U.S. Supreme court recently ruled that a state legislature can increase the severance tax on gas sold intrastate and the seller cannot pass along the tax increase. The decision was unanimous.

The Oil & Gas Journal says the likely result will be more taxes of the petroleum industry, reduced exploration and production, dwindling domestic petroleum reserves and more reliance on imports. We'll have more on the decision next week.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 214. Last week it was 229. One year ago it was 284.

4-H members participate in show

Five local 4-H members participated in the Sutton County 4-H fashion show June 25 at the Clint Langford Memorial 4-H Center.

Gwen Kordzik served as fashion show chairman and Rosemary Matthews served as commentator. Louise Barleemann and Shelly Briscoe also assisted with the show. Trevlin Luttrell was responsible for judges recognition.

Laura Lee Barleemann won a blue ribbon in the sportswear category of the pre-teen division and was the high point pre-teen.

The junior division had three participants. In the daytime non-tailored category Mary Baron won a blue ribbon; the sportswear category was won by Holly Estep; and the evening and specialty wear division blue award was won by Nelda Castenada. The high point junior award was won by Mary Baron.

The senior division was won by Lora Lea Kordzik with a blue ribbon winning entry in the daytime non-tailored category.

Local businesses responsible for donating awards include Sonora Downtown Lions Club, Cloth World and Korona Fabrics.



HEADED NORTH

Kurt Kauffman is among the three Boy Scouts of Sonora attending the International World Jamboree July 4-14. (Staff Photo)

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT ACT

The Agricultural Development Act recently passed by the Texas Legislature provides a means of financing agricultural enterprises through public nonprofit corporations created by county governments.

The agricultural enterprise must be owned either by cooperatives licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture or firms, partnerships or private or public corporations in which agricultural producers have majority control.

These producers must provide the products or by-products required as the raw-material, feedstuff or commodity which will be either assembled, packaged, processed, marketed or transported, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



DINOSAURS: VANISHED TEXANS

A young visitor to the Witte Museum adds a sense of scale to the foot of this horned Triceratops reproduction included in the Witte Museum's new dinosaur exhibit. This exhibition is sponsored by the Caesar Kebab Foundation for Wildlife Conservation, Dr. and Mrs. Alferd Breuer, and the Ruth and Vernon Taylor Foundation. The exhibition started June 26 and will continue indefinitely. (Contribute Photo)



The Roman emperor Trajan founded a school for baking about 100 A.D. The Romans had learned of baking from their Greek slaves.

LCRA budget approved

Lower Colorado River Authority board of directors Thursday approved LCRA's operating budget for its 1984 fiscal year beginning July 1.

LCRA officials termed the budget as a fiscally conservative package which will not require the authority to request a rate increase, while providing for many necessary programs.

The new budget anticipates the following figures and expenditures:

- Projected total system revenues: \$274,006,000
 - Projected operating expenses (excluding fuel costs): \$39,107,000
 - Projected fuel costs: \$179,874,000
 - Projected system improvements: \$84,511,000
- Fuel costs account for roughly 82 percent of LCRA's operating expenses, and John D. Heaton, LCRA executive director for finance and administration.

"No rate increase is necessary at this time because of continued sales growth, available capital from our recent refunding of LCRA's outstanding debt, and our plans to finance major construction projects by selling revenue bonds and other means, rather than by rates,"

Heaton explained.

Planning for a lignite-fired unit at the Fayette Power Project near La Grange and related mining activities highlight the programs approved in the 1984 budget.

Other major programs include: implementation of a management information system and continued employee training and development; management of water resources, including water quality monitoring and data acquisition; load management and energy conservation activities, as well as evaluation and (where necessary) upgrading of power-plant operations; continued development and implementation of coordinated public and governmental relations programs; and other long-range coordinated companywide programs, such as evaluating present electric capacity and predicting future generating needs.

LCRA General Manager Eloy Soderberg said the Authority's board of directors and management carefully reviewed staff requests for manpower and equipment, making sure all resources were necessary before giving approval.

"The budget document is comprehensive in meeting our customers' needs," Soderberg said, "and is fiscally conservative at the same time."

LCRA provides electricity, water and various environmental services to nearly a million Central Texans throughout more than 40 counties.



Italians: Zest for Life and Food

Italians have a zest for life and food. Unlike their French neighbors, whose best cuisine is found in restaurants, Italians go home for simple, flavorful meals *alla casalinga*.



Osso Bucco is an Italian delight of slow-simmered veal shanks served with a creamy sauce, with the slightest hint of garlic and lemon.

The world of Italian cooking, and that of 29 other countries, is featured in a new 303-page book from Campbell Soup Company, "The International Cook."

It includes 142 recipes and traces the culinary history of many nations.

Each of the classic, authentic recipes has been modernized to accommodate U.S.A. lifestyles and uses time-saving Campbell's condensed soups.

For a copy, send \$4 (check or money order only) to: The International Cook, P.O. Box 9770W, Clinton, Iowa 52736.

"To know all makes one tolerant." Madame de Stael



Compared to only 22 percent of the work force as a whole, 26 percent of women working for newspapers are in managerial or professional positions.

Baily's Beads are the brilliant points of light seen just as the sun disappears behind the moon during an eclipse.

VETERANS

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Consign your Calves & Yearlings to the Special Hi-Dollar Sale to be held at Junction Stockyards, Friday, July 8th starting at 9:00 a.m.

This is the first of 5 special sales to be held now thru Nov. \$15,000⁰⁰ cash prizes plus trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the highest selling groups on a per head basis. We believe the more you take home is what counts. We are doing this to help make ranchers more aware of raising bigger and better cattle.

For more information contact Junction Stockyards Inc.

Junction, Tex. 446-3378 office

Willard Jordan-Larry Crenwelge-Vernon Dutton Owners

Also we would like you to listen to our weekly Market Report on KVRN each Wed. afternoon at 5:60 p.m.

Hills Bridal Registry

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Flaire Lane, bride-elect of Dennis Shumard
Valeri Christopherson, bride-elect of Cody Savell

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NEWS Of Education

Starting salaries average nearly \$35,000 a year (over \$670 a week) for 1982 graduates with a Master of Business Administration degree from The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

In addition, more than half the graduates are being offered performance bonuses that average \$5,300 not included in the \$35,000 figure.

Why are companies in a recession willing to pay so much, even for a Wharton graduate? Reports Art Letcher, an assistant dean at Wharton: "Firms have trimmed costs to a minimum and are now looking for individuals to make things happen."

There were 550 Wharton MBA graduates, and 600 company interviewers interested in recruiting them. One MBA graduate, near the top of his class, had been number one in his class at the Wharton undergraduate school. His grades there: straight A. Not even one B+ in four years.

He was landed by one of the world's leading advertising agencies, Young & Rubicam.

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Medical Association cracks down on drug abuse

Two bills supported by the Texas Medical Association to crack down on drug abuse have been signed into law by Gov. Mark White.

One measure makes look-alike drugs illegal in Texas, and the other law in effect removes the much-abused drug methaqualone (Quaaludes) from the marketplace. The common street name is "ludes."

Attending the recent signing ceremony at the Capitol was Dr. Stuart Nemir Jr., of Austin, chairman of TMA's committee on alcoholism and drug abuse.

The first law prohibits the manufacture, sale, and delivery of look-alike drugs, also known as imitation controlled substances. They are made to resemble controlled substances such as amphetamines.

These imitations usually consist of some combination of phenylpropylamine, ephedrine and caffeine, all legal, over-the-counter drugs. But the combinations have not been tested and could cause serious side effects for users, often teenagers.

In addition, a particular danger exists for the person who has been taking look-alikes in modest amounts and then unknowingly takes the real thing. The Food and Drug Administration has confirmed 12 deaths associated with the use of look-alike drugs.

For all these reasons, the 22,000-member TMA pushed for passage of this bill. The sponsors were

Sen. Bob Glasgow (D-Stephenville) and Rep. Gary Thompson (D-Abilene).

The second law reclassi-

fies methaqualone as a Schedule 1 drug, the most dangerous of the five categories under the state's Controlled Substances Act.

The effect of classifying a drug under Schedule 1 is to make it unavailable for prescription by physicians. Heroin, codeine, and mor-

phine are other Schedule 1 drugs. Besides the problem with abuse by drug addicts, TMA supported the resche-

duling of methaqualone because there are a number of less-abused, equally effective substitutes that doctors can prescribe.

Sponsors of the methaqualone bill were Sen. Glasgow and John Montford (D-Lubbock) and Rep. Thompson.

The Texas Medical Association is a non-profit, voluntary organization of physicians and medical students.

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Old Spice® **Moisturizing SHAVE CREAM** 11-oz. **179**

Old Spice® **AFTER SHAVE** 4 1/4-oz. **279**

of interest to VETERANS

Each month, the Veterans Administration mails some 600,000 checks worth over \$200 million to veterans studying under the GI Bill and dependents of military personnel whose death or permanent and total disability was service connected. Since the first GI Bill of Rights was enacted in 1944, more than 18 million veterans have benefited.

In general, veterans' benefits are not taxed and need not be reported as income. Starting this July 1, however, students going to school for business purposes will have to deduct half of any GI Bill payments from their education costs before claiming a business education deduction. A law forbids taxpayers from gaining a double benefit by receiving tax-free income and taking income tax deductions on it. For GI Bill benefits, half the veteran's monthly check is considered to be for living expenses. The other half, for tuition, cannot be claimed as a business education expense.

When the first payment for a school term has been delayed, the student should check with the school to find out when the enrollment certificate was sent to VA. It takes at least four weeks from then before payment can be expected. Students who have used VA benefits in the past should check whether they were overpaid. VA withholds current benefits until overpayments are recovered.

Veterans can get more information and assistance from any American Legion Post or Veterans Administration Office. — Al Keller, Jr., National Commander.

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POT POPULARITY

The popularity of pot plants in homes and businesses has increased sharply in recent years. Because of their portability, pot plants enable "instant landscaping," notes a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. A wide range of plants can be used for pot culture, including deciduous or evergreen trees, shrubs, vines, and annual and perennial flowers. Pot plants require frequent watering, especially during hot weather, and added protection in cold weather.

White wins saddle

John White of San Angelo won the saddle that was given away Father's Day at the dance hosted by Grupo Amistad.

The saddle was donated by Pete Agueron and donations went to Mike Belman.

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Hydrogen PEROXIDE 8-oz. bottle **29c**

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Help Your Heart



Pregnancy in Teen-age Smokers

Teen-age girls who are pregnant and smoke cigarettes face special hazards to both their unborn babies and themselves, Richard L. Naeye, M.D., said recently at an American Heart Association symposium on helping teen-agers cope with smoking.

Young girls within two years after their menarche (their first menstrual period) are still growing themselves, so they compete with their fetuses for available nutrients, explained Dr. Naeye, professor and chairman of pathology at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, Hershey.

"Pregnancy requires a lot more careful attention to nutrition in teen-agers than it does in adults," he said. "Of course teen-agers are more apt to fast and feast during pregnancy — eat a lot, be disturbed by weight gains, then fast," he continued. His analyses of data from the U.S. Collaborative Perinatal Project show that during the last trimester of pregnancy, fasting for more than 24 hours reduces the nutrients available to the fetus and is associated with an increased death rate of fetuses.

But eating well may not protect the fetus from the detrimental effects of smoking, Dr. Naeye warned. Some doctors had assumed that increasing the birthweights of babies by raising the pregnant woman's food intake and by increasing her weight gain

might protect the fetus against the unfavorable effects of smoking during pregnancy, which include impairment of fetal growth (such as brain growth) and excessive death rates of fetuses and newborns, he continued. "Our analyses of data from 45,113 pregnancies of the Perinatal Project showed that increasing maternal weight gains afforded no such protection."

Help your heart and your baby's. If you are pregnant,



Richard L. Naeye, M.D. don't smoke. One third to your health (no matter what your age is) and to the fetus' survival is "placental abruption," in which the placenta separates prematurely from the wall of the womb, cutting off the fetus' blood supply. Placental abruption either kills the fetus or makes the fetus oxygen deficient, Dr. Naeye said. And it occurs at a higher frequency in smokers than in non-smokers.

4-Her's HEADING TO WASHINGTON

A delegation of some 80 Texas teenage 4-H members and adult leaders will be taking part in the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour in Washington, D.C., June 21 to July 5. The group will visit historical sites enroute as well as at

the nation's capitol and will meet members of Congress and see government in action. Purpose of the event is to provide young people an opportunity to study individual citizenship responsibilities, our national heritage and system of government, says a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

THE PAIN CLINIC

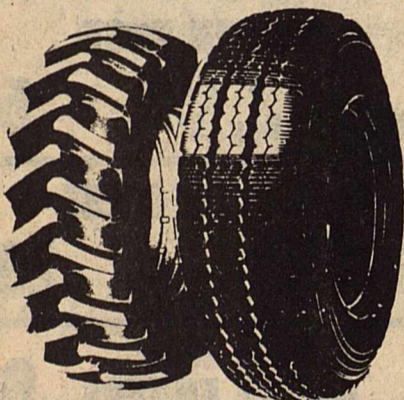
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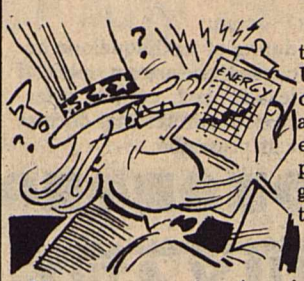
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With only 5.3 percent of the world's population, the United States manages to consume the greatest amount of the world's energy. That includes 28.6 percent of the world's gasoline and 32.9 percent of the electric power.

Many energy-wise Americans are taking advantage of a new refrigerator that cuts energy consumption by nearly 50 percent, compared to units built just ten years ago. Householders with a ten-year-old 17-cubic-foot Frost-Proof Frigidaire refrigerator can buy a new 18-cubic-foot frostless model that can actually reduce operating costs so much that in just ten years more than \$600 can be saved. Its Meter-Miser compressor insures efficiency and reliability.



Mr. Orr has been commissioned by Standard Brands Incorporated, to write a series of articles designed to help youngsters improve their hockey game.

Everyone loves to shoot the puck, and shooting is a very important part of the game.

The most important key is the wrist shot. More goals are scored with this shot than any other.

Here are a few tips on a proper wrist shot.

1. Use a firm grip on the stick.
2. The bottom hand is not to high or low on the shaft but comfortable for you.
3. Bring the puck forward in a sweeping motion.
4. As the puck comes forward, your weight should also come forward.
5. Release the wrists. All your weight should be on the front skate leaning toward your target.



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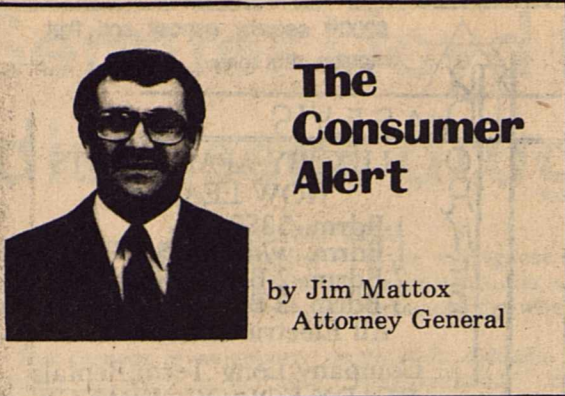
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The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—It is unfortunate that some businesses have resorted to high pressure sales tactics to entice their customers into purchasing goods or services. However, it is a fact that in some instances salespersons are highly trained in various techniques, which they use to manipulate the "potential buyer" into being an actual purchaser. Surprisingly enough, many consumers may not realize that high pressure sales tactics are being used until it is too late.

The Consumer Protection Act provides relief for those persons who have been victims of high pressure sales tactics. However, the best medicine is preventative medicine. Therefore, I will be pointing out some commonly used tactics so that you may be aware the next time you are approached by a salesperson who uses one of the following:

- 1. The guilt trip**—The idea of this tactic is to make you feel guilty if you don't buy. Example: "You wouldn't want to deprive your children of the education and knowledge these encyclopedias could give them."
- 2. Statistics**—In many instances these salespersons will bombard you with statistics that in some cases are not accurate or are told to you too quickly for you to comprehend. Example: The government surveyed thousands of people

during their productive years and came up with some very accurate figures. Out of 100 people who reach retirement, ONLY ONE will be "well to do"—that means that he or she will have sufficient money to enjoy life with no outside help.

3. Your last Chance—A salesperson may convince you to make a hasty decision by saying to you that "this is the last one" or "this is the last time it will be offered at this price."

Example: "You'll get a \$500 discount tonight only. If you don't purchase this vacation plan tonight, the discount will never be offered again."

4. Jump on the band wagon—Oftentimes a salesperson will encourage you to buy because everyone else is.

Example: "Your neighbor just bought one" or "everybody who is anybody is buying this product."

5. Assumptive Close—You may notice during a sales presentation that the salesperson talks as if you have already agreed to buy.

Example: "Do you want to sign this spa agreement with my pen or your pen?" By relating to you in such a positive manner, the salesperson may manipulate you into signing a contract.

These are just a few of the high pressure sales techniques used by some businesses.

Your right to Social Security

Many people sometimes feel a need to have someone represent them in their business with Social Security. Usually this is when they appeal a claim or have some difficulty in prosecuting a claim.

You have the right to be represented by the person of your choice in your dealings with Social Security Office. However, there are a number of rules that have evolved governing the use of such representatives. Essentially, these rules are designed to protect your interests and your social security benefits. And, in any case, you should know what your representatives can and cannot do.

Your representative may or may not be an attorney. You cannot appoint as your representative a person who has been suspended by us from representing social security claimants. You cannot name a corporation or organization to represent you.

The appointment of your representative must be in writing.

If the person is not an attorney, he or she must state in writing his or her name and indicate that he or she is accepting the appointment.

In most cases, our representative cannot sign an application for you. Your representative cannot charge or collect any fee from you without first getting written permission from Social Security to do so. The fee may be requested and authorized even though your claim is denied.

If the representative is an attorney, we can pay him or her from money in back benefits due you. If your claim is denied and the representative is not an attorney or the claim is for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), you must pay him or her directly, but only after we have approved the fee in writing.

Only the Social Security Administration or a court of law can decide the fee your representative can charge. Any contract you may have signed is not binding on you. Both you and your representative will get a notice of our decision on the fee. If the fee is decided by a Court, the law provided that it cannot exceed 25 percent of past due benefits.

We will treat your representative as we would you; he or she will receive the fullest cooperation in representing your interests at every stage of the prosecution of your claim.

If you have any questions about how to get adequate representation, call the San Angelo Social Security Office at 949-4608. They are located at 2214 Sherwood Way. In addition, we have a booklet that you may wish to receive entitled **Social Security and Your Right to Representation**. We'll be glad to send it to you.



The goose is said to be one of the oldest domesticated animals. Geese were depicted in drawings on the walls of King Tut's tomb.

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Kerrville Festival set for July 22-24

The third annual Kerrville Summer Music Festival of classical music produced by old Kennedy for the Kerrville Music Foundation has been set for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 22-24.

Three evening concerts are again scheduled for Quiet Valley Ranch at the outdoor theatre with six daytime events scheduled in Kerrville including three free "pops" concerts Friday.

Major events of the festival, which has the 1983 theme "A Celebration of American Music", include the Sunday afternoon world premiere of Donald Grantham's newly commissioned "From The Diary of Adam and Eve", based on a text by Mark Twain. It will be sung in a 3 pm recital by soprano Carmen Bathrop and bass-baritone Dorceal Duckens who will also be performing excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" and "Treemonisha".

The festival will open Friday night with an all-Gershwin evening played by Florida's Gershwin Festival founder Thomas Wright at the Baldwin concert grand.

Saturday night, the Festival Orchestra, conducted by David Amram, will play Amram's own Shakespearean Concerto and Garger's orchestra for several songs and trumpet star Stacy Blair will play the Hovhanness "Prayer of St. Gregory" and Copland's "Quiet City". Megan Meisenbach will be flute soloist in Hanson's "Serenade for Flute and String Orchestra". The evening will close with the Tate transcription for strings and folk singer of the Gibson-North ballad "Let The Band Play Dixie" with writer-performer Bob Gibson as soloist.

Other artists include the Bijubert Puppet Theater in concert for children and pop concerts of popular American composers played by pianist Kay Sparks at downtown business locations.

For complete schedule of events, write Summer Music Festival, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028. A three-day general admission ticket to all events is \$24.95 with a youth ticket under 19 at \$12.50. Reserved section "Silver tickets" for all events are \$45. Call (512) 896-3800 after 10 a.m. week-days for more information.

Electronic phones to be purchased

Five million consumers purchased their own telephones in 1982, and another 10 million are expected to do so in 1983.

Electronic telephones are becoming an increasingly popular choice for those who buy phones, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M university System.

Electronic phones differ slightly from standard push-button phones because they send out pulses instead of electronic beeps.

Although phone companies will often charge extra to handle the electronic beeps of push-button dialing, there is no extra charge with electronic phones, says Piernot.

Another advantage of electronic phones is that they can be programmed to perform special functions, such as dialing frequently called numbers, canceling incoming calls from people who don't use a special code, and preventing the person on the line from hearing while you talk to someone in the room with you. "People with physical disabilities could really benefit from some of the options such as automatic dialers, amplifiers, large dials and number pads that electronic phones make available," says the specialist.

"But electronic phones have their disadvantages too," warns Piernot. For example, current electronic phones cannot be used for the cut-rate long-distance service, of for push-button bill paying.

Because electronic phones are still in the developmental stages, they are also more likely to break down than standard phones, explains Piernot.

"Electronic phones are definitely more sensitive and need a little more care than others." Some people may find it helpful to have a standard phone as a back-up for their electronic phone, she adds.

Servicing electronic phones can present another problem. Some stores will not service electronic phones and the consumer must pay to ship it to a central of regional service center.

The cordless telephone is popular because it allows phone use indoors and out with a range in a consumer misplacing or even losing a phone outdoors.

Due to rapidly developing technology, the quality of electronic phones will probably get better, while the price may actually decrease in the future, states Piernot.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Legal briefs expressed

By Howard A. Specter
President
Association of Trial Lawyers
of America

A representative of a national medical association recently expressed concern over what to do about doctors who testify for patients in medical negligence cases. Although this doctor recognized that patients sometimes have just claims against physicians who negligently harm patients, he seemed concerned with protecting members of his profession and interested in discouraging doctors from testifying against one another. He wondered how a decision to testify against a colleague can be supported, and sought the opinions of other doctors about the kind of policy his association should adopt.

There are a number of proper answers to these questions. Each of them serves the public interest. The first answer is a legal one. It is unlawful for groups of people, whether they are doctors, lawyers, manufacturers or sales people, to band together to boycott or punish members of their trade or profession who act in a lawful way. Justice cannot be obstructed by labeling proper conduct as "unprofessional." Group action against a doctor who exercises independent professional judgment to testify in a proper case may result in liability on the part of the entire group.

Equally important is the responsibility that the medical profession has for policing, rather than protecting, itself. We all recognize that physicians are responsible for providing quality medical care. Fortunately, they do so in the vast majority of cases. It is only the unusual situation that results in a law suit against a treating physician or surgeon. One way in which the profession can police itself and insure that high standards of care are met is to encourage, rather than discourage, good and honest physicians and surgeons to testify freely and openly in cases where they believe that a member of the profession has harmed a patient through negligent or irresponsible conduct. The knowledge that the profession will not rally to protect the negligent and the reckless will result in better care and, consequently, will serve the public.

Professionals should not undertake to protect their

own by entering into agreements to shield the negligent. That kind of smoke-filled room conspiracy has no place in today's society. Only the clean, clear light of day will serve the medical profession, its patients and the public.

MICROWAVE BASICS

Kids Can Microwave

If your kids can read, chances are they are ready for their first microwave cooking lesson. And with summer vacation time here, microwave cooking lessons will also provide a new summer activity for your family. Start with the basic operation of the oven with something a child would prepare, such as a sweet roll or hot dog in a bun. If your child then is enthusiastic about learning more, check the library for microwave cookbooks written specifically for kids. In addition, many department stores, grocery stores and cooking schools offer microwave cooking lessons for different age groups.

Rest assured that the microwave oven is one of the safer appliances in the kitchen for kids to use because it does not involve an open flame or hot burner, such as conventional ranges do.

Build some confidence in your "new microwave cooks", by letting the kids prepare the following recipe from the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens.

Beefy Bunwiches

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 2 packages (4 oz. ea.) Cookin' Bag Gravy with Sliced Beef | 1 tablespoon catsup |
| 1 envelope (0.43 oz.) instant vegetable soup mix | 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| | 2 sandwich buns, toasted |

Remove gravy and sliced beef from bags and place in 1-quart glass casserole. Heat, covered, on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until thawed. Stir in soup mix, catsup and mustard. Heat, covered, on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until hot, stirring once. Serve on buns. Makes 2 servings.

TIPS ON TRIPS

When going on vacation, it would be farsighted of you, if you wear eyeglasses, to take along an extra pair. At the very least, bring along a copy of your lens prescription.



When on vacation, travelers checks offer real peace of mind and travel security. Some travelers checks, however, offer an added advantage. For example, with each purchase of Travelers Checks, you get a coupon book filled with over \$3,000 in savings on valued vacation products and services such as hotels, restaurants and car rentals. Aply, it's called the Travelers Advantage Coupon Book.

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Budget Process Still Necessary Despite This Year's Problems

As House and Senate conferees continue the struggle to produce a Congressional Budget for FY1984, it seems appropriate to discuss in depth the significance—and continuing importance—of the Congressional budget process.

My conclusions about the likely outcome of this year's budget resolution have not changed. I believe that the FY1984 Budget Resolution which House and Senate conferees are likely to produce will contain several major flaws — far too much spending for domestic programs, inadequate funding to meet real defense needs, little attempt to control entitlement programs which continue to claim a growing portion of the federal budget, and outrageous tax increases on the American people. With this outcome a clear possibility, the President has said that he will veto high tax and spending bills, which may conform to the Congressional budget, but which go far beyond the necessary fiscal restraint called for in his economic program — and I will be working to sustain such vetoes.

With this scenario in mind, I would like to address the obvious question — why we have a Congressional budget in the first place. The Congressional budget process in effect today is the result of a period in the late '60's and early '70's of heightened budget conflict among various factions in Congress and between Congress and the Executive branch. A major factor in this conflict was the inability of Congress to control the overall budget process to achieve fiscal and other policy objectives. This period of budgetary strife culminated in the enactment of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Act of 1974, in which a number of important objectives were established. Generally, the Act attempted to provide budget process, determining each year appropriate levels of Federal revenue and expenditures, and establishing national priorities.

The necessity for these reforms had become obvious in the previous years. Prior to the Budget Act, appropriations and revenue bills were acted on independently of one another, with little thought given to the end result of Congressional spending and taxing policies. The deficit was simply the figure arrived at after adding up all the individual spending and revenue decisions made during the course of the year. And, it was during this time that federal spending on domestic programs grew tremendously.

Through procedures set out in the Budget Act, Congress attempted to take a coherent and more comprehensive approach to the budget — requiring that goals and limits for the entire budget, including the deficit, be established before Congress began work on spending bills. There was certainly the hope and expectation that Congress would use the Act as a tool to limit and control the growth of the federal budget. Separate spending decisions would be tied together with fiscal policy decisions in a Congressionally-determined budget package. Obviously, the Act has not been completely successful in achieving these ambitious goals. Nonetheless, it is important to consider whether the budget situation would not have been even worse without the process having been in place over the last several years.

As we evaluate the Congressional budget process, I believe it is important to distinguish between the budget process as a means to develop fiscal policy and the specific policy objectives and priorities in any given budget resolution. My objection to the policies in the budget resolution now being considered by Congress does not undermine my basic support for the concept and objectives of the budget process. Nor, however, does my belief in the value of the budget process deter my support for the President's right and responsibility to veto spending and tax bills which are fiscally unwise.

Ultimately, a responsible fiscal policy will be achieved only if Congress has the political will to accomplish it. But the institutional procedures and framework Congress establishes to work under can certainly facilitate these efforts. And, most importantly, the budget process does serve to focus the public debate on the major economic and fiscal issues Congress must address. In my judgment, the budget process must endure because its basic function and objectives are essential in assisting the Congress in managing the federal budget — our tax dollars — in an appropriate and responsible fashion.

Allen signs lease to operate stockyards

United Stockyards Corporation, owner of the Fort Worth Stockyards, has negotiated 10-year lease with Gary M. Allen to serve as owner and operator of the Fort Worth Stockyards livestock facilities. Allen, a native Fort Worth agribusinessman, will handle all facets of the cattle and hog marketing operations.

According to Raymond French, president of United Stockyards Corporation, Allen operated the facility from November, 1981 through November 1982 under a one-year agreement. "Because the arrangement worked so well, we've negotiated a long-term lease with Mr. Allen," French said. French further explained that Allen has helped in streamlining the stockyards operation, making it more efficient in handling the current volume of livestock.

Under the 10-year lease agreement, all of the actual livestock facilities, with the exception of the Livestock Exchange Building, will be run by Allen.

"We won't be changing the auction or marketing schedule," according to Allen. "Hog sales will take place four days a week, Monday and Tuesday," he said.

Special Sales, a large-scale auction concept initiated 28 years ago at the Fort Worth Stockyards, will be paid eight times a year. The Special Sales have become a trademark of the Fort Worth Stockyards, still attracting buyers and producers from many parts of the southwest, Allen explained. The Special are held the last Thursday of every month, May through November, with an additional sale scheduled December or January. Although the Special Sales don't parallel the volume traded years ago, Allen acknowledges, the auction still accounts for sales of a healthy three to four thousand head of Angus, Hereford and crossbreeds each month during the season.

In light of the extensive urban development and renovation of properties around the Fort Worth Stockyards, Allen has voiced concern that some stockyards customers felt the stockyards was phasing out of the livestock business. To the contrary, Allen said the stockyards will run the livestock auctions just

as long as they can maintain the business.

Robert Hunt, executive vice president of United Stockyards Corporation, echoes Allen's feelings. "With the signing of a 10-year lease, we're committed to the principle of activity promoting the central public markets concept." What's more, we feel that the Fort Worth Stockyards will remain a viable livestock marketplace for years to come," Hunt concludes.

United Stockyards Corporation is a Chicago based firm. It owns 11 central public livestock markets and as such is the largest owner and operator of public livestock markets in the United States.



As summer road races become more and more popular throughout the country, there have been an increasing number of runners who are contracting heatstroke.

Dr. Peter Hanson of the University of Wisconsin Center for Health Sciences offered some preventive suggestions to runners in a recent broadcast sponsored by the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and The Prudential Insurance Company.

"I believe running in temperatures in the 70 to 80 degree range is dangerous, and that runners should be warned about the potential health hazards," said Dr. Hanson.

Dr. Hanson advises runners to check the temperature and humidity before a race, and to lower their personal goals on hot, humid days. He said, "I tell running participants to cut at least a minute off their normal mile pace. Muscle cramps, fatigue, disorientation, dizziness and nausea are telling symptoms. If any of these symptoms appear, the runner should walk, rest, or ask for help."

Dr. Hanson's suggestion to warm weather runners is to wear light, comfortable clothing, drink plenty of fluids at aid stations, and be constantly aware of the symptoms of heat illness.



The oldest living things are bristlecone pine trees, which scientists believe may have started growing from 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

Local team wins

In a class B tournament held at Brady June 17-19, the Food Center Elite softball team won First Place with no defeats.

Players include Lynn Bolton-coach, Bruce Kerbow, Jeff Doan, Mark Doan, Johnny Doan, Timmy Doan, Barry Tims, Benny Granger, Bobby Granger, DeVoe Smith, Rex Surber, Mike Street, Tryon Fields, Frank Gamboa, and Steve Bolton-batboy.

The Food Center Elite will travel to Del Rio July 2-3 to play in the Fifth Annual Budweiser Classic Tournament.

Sheep Field Day set

The Val Verde Sheep Committee will sponsor a Sheep Field Day June 30 at the B.E. Wilson Corporation (Beaver Lake) Ranch in Juno. The Field Day registration starts at 9 a.m.

The program will include a lecture and demonstration on judging sheep and goats given by Jack Groff, Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist from Kerrville. Clifton Hodges, Registered Rambouillet Breeder from Sterling City will speak on confinement Lambing and Facilities. There will also be a panel of Val Verde Producers (moderated by Dr. George Ahlschwe, Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist from San Angelo) that will bring up some topics of interest to ranchers such as management, feeding, lambing, etc.

A lunch will be provided by the Wilson-Hodge family. For more information, call the County Extension Office at 774-3621.



Mobile/Manufactured Homes Now Eligible For FHA Long-Term Mortgage Financing

By Lisa Drake
Consumer Affairs Advisor
Manufactured Housing Institute

In a landmark move that will broaden home-ownership opportunities for American families, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced recently that mobile/manufactured homes are now eligible for long-term mortgage financing under the Title II program of the National Housing Act.

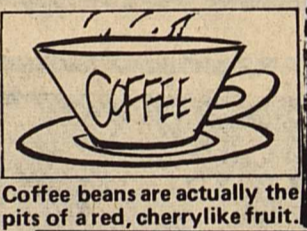
FHA Title II financing provides mobile/manufactured home buyers with higher loan limits, lower interest rates (usually two percentage points lower) and longer payback periods. The new rules apply to mobile/manufactured homes placed on approved permanent foundations and sold as real property.

"This major financing breakthrough will greatly improve the attainability and availability of affordable housing for a growing number of our citizens," according to Wallace J. Conner, Chairman of the Board of the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI).

In making its announcement HUD stressed:

- Developments in design have made mobile/manufactured homes more durable and acceptable in residential neighborhoods.
- Revision of local zoning policies in many states permit wider use of this type of housing.
- Permanently sited mobile/manufactured homes now appreciate in value.

MHI Chairman Conner urged prospective mobile/manufactured home buyers to check with local banks, savings and loan associations and HUD offices for details on this new financing option.



Coffee beans are actually the pits of a red, cherrylike fruit.

For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner or Anytime In Between
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PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR SOUTHWESTERN BELL MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

AVISO PÚBLICO

A solicitud de la Oficina de Consejo Legal (Office of the General Counsel) de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), la Comisión ha establecido la Acta No. 5113 con el fin de investigar asuntos de importancia que incumben a todas las compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. La Acta No. 5113 tratará con muchos asuntos que resulten del despojoamiento que está pendiente entre American Telephone and Telegraph Company y Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Algunos de estos asuntos incluyen el de establecer las áreas de servicio de Southwestern Bell después del despojoamiento y el de tasar los efectos de los arreglos judiciales que están en vigor entre Southwestern Bell y otras compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. Adicionalmente, la Acta No. 5113 tratará con los asuntos que surjan del Decreto Final (Final Order) de la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones (Federal Communications Commission) en la Acta No. 78-72 (ó sea la Acta de Cobros por Acceso — Access Charge Docket) en cuanto al efecto que tengan en las actividades de todas otras compañías de servicio de teléfono. Se anticipa que la Acta No. 5113 será probatoria. PUEDE QUE LAS TARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ÉSTE PROCESO. A las partes interesadas que busquen más información, ó que deseen participar en la Acta No. 5113, se les aconseja comunicarse por escrito con la Sra. Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings (Secretaria y Directora de Vistas), Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, ó llamar a la Consumer Affairs Division (División de Asuntos de Consumidores) de la Public Utility Commission al (512) 458-0223, ó 458-0227, ó (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.



Southwestern Bell

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.



Southwestern Bell

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ESLIC

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC, ó Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y que es servida por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicite un cambio en dichas tarifas.

Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departamento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 1o de enero de 1984 (ó en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court — Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionistas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisoria a éstas regiones, que se denominan "LATAs" (Local Access and Transport Area, ó Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos.

Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrían vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC; sin embargo, se espera que si seran suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en vigor a partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entrarán en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarían en un 48.2% los ingresos no-ajustados de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del despojoamiento entre Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll", cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas también podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructuración de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private line) y de intercambio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen discusses drug smuggling

BY LLOYD BENTSEN

Part of being good neighbors is the willingness to help each other. This spirit of cooperation benefits not only the individuals involved, but enhances the whole neighborhood.

The concept of neighborly cooperation extends to nations as well. In our own "neighborhood," the Western Hemisphere, there is a problem that the United States needs some help from its neighbors to overcome.

That problem is drug smuggling.

Program slated in September

February graduates of the TSTI-Sweetwater Vocational Nursing recently achieved 100 per cent passage on the State Licensing Examination, given by the State Board of Nursing Examiners.

According to LaVohn McGlothing, the state average of passing students was 88.7 per cent. She added that Sweetwater students' average test scores were 48 points above the state mean. The average score for TSTI graduates was 550, while the state average was 502. To pass the examination, the student must score 350 out of a possible 800 Points, McGlothing said.

To be eligible to take the licensing test, an individual must have completed twelve months of extensive classroom and supervised clinical experience. TSTI nursing students must successfully complete over 600 hours of classroom study and over 1100 hours of supervised clinical experience.

Vocational nursing students obtain their clinical experience at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater, which has been active in its support of the TSTI program.

"I know the TSTI nursing program makes a tremendous contribution to the community," Rolling Plains Administrator Jim Miller said. "We've gotten some top-notch people out of that program," he said.

Donna Boatright, Director of Nurses at RPMH, is a member of the program's advisory committee and is pleased with the quality of the student nurses she sees from TSTI.

"We do the majority of our LVN recruitment through the program at TSTI," she said, "and we support the program through grants to students going there."

Vocational nursing graduates have always been able to find jobs, McGlothing said. In fact, she said, the program had 100 percent placement of its graduates again this year.

"There will always be a need for qualified nurses," McGlothing said, and "because of the close cooperation and support of Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, the student nurses gain excellent experience in clinical practice."

The nursing program will admit new students in September. Prospective students must take an entrance examination and complete an interview with the program chairman before they can be considered for admittance. The next entrance examination will be given July 7 at 9 am in the Nursing Building at TSTI.

Because the State Board of Nursing Examiners stipulates that only a limited number of new students may be admitted to the nursing program, interested persons are encouraged to contact the Vocational Nursing program as soon as possible for further enrollment and testing information. Contact Texas State Technical Institute, Route 3, Box 18, Sweetwater, Texas 79556, (915)235-8441.

RRC Chairman announces March gas production

Railroad Commission Mack Wallace announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 452,822,019 Mcf of gas in March, down 14.35 percent from field runs a year earlier. That brings the total gas production for the year to date to 1,382,720,664 Mcf of gas.

Marketed gas production in March totaled 374,065,184 Mcf and reflected a 15.91 percent decrease from the March 1982 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in March totaled 198,782,437 Mcf. Exports of Texas-produced gas in March totaled 151,310,472 Mcf, and reflected a 27.85 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in March came from 234,264 oil and gas wells.

In February 1982, Texas wells produced 432,402,219 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in February totaled 356,859,036 Mcf. February exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 152,870,188 Mcf.

Congress now has under consideration the President's Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), a package of assistance programs targeted at 28 nations and dependencies in the Caribbean Sea and Central America.

These nations are our neighbors and they are threatened with serious economic problems. The CBI is a comprehensive effort on the part of the United States to be a good neighbor and lend a helping hand.

Maintaining economic stability benefits the whole "neighborhood," which is in our own best interests. But the United States can also expect in return some help with the drug trafficking problem.

The Senate Finance Committee has unanimously approved my amendment to the CBI bill. It requires countries wishing to receive CBI benefits to cooperate with U.S. efforts to combat illegal trafficking.

The CBI already included other standards for nations eligible to participate in the program. Countries that have expropriated American property or have failed to sign an extradition treaty with the United States, for example, would be barred from receiving the trade preferences, foreign aid and tax incentives that will flow from the CBI.

Additionally, a precedent already has been set for enlisting cooperation on narcotics control. Countries applying to receive duty preferences under the U.S. Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) will not be eligible if "such country does not take adequate steps to cooperate with substances from entering the United States unlawfully." The GSP, however, expires in a year's time.

My amendment is similar to the GSP standard and I will be working to see that is approved by the full Senate.

Drug abuse is a serious and growing problem in the United States, one that has concerned me for many years. On numerous occasions I have expressed my concern about the declining level of federal drug law enforcement in the State of Texas.

Including narcotics control standards in the Caribbean Basin Initiative will help insure the continued cooperation of our neighbors and will reinforce our efforts to win the war against drugs.

Burglary occurs every two minutes in Texas, leaving behind losses that cannot be replaced. In Texas, burglary rings account for 245 million dollars worth of stolen goods annually, an average loss of 966 dollars per home.

Crime prevention is one answer to this growing problem. The simple act of locking one's home before leaving, reduces the chances of burglary by 20 percent. Asking your neighbor to pick up your newspaper when you are away from home and turning household lights on at intervals, can deter a prospective burglar. The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is doing its part to see that those criminals who make their living by stealing from others are put where they belong — behind bars.

For the month of January, 1983, Texas Crime Stoppers is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" program on burglary. Any citizen having information about burglary is asked to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash reward are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

Our efforts to combat crime cannot succeed without active citizen involvement. Your support and participation in this program will be a formidable obstacle to any criminal.

Call 1-800-252-TIPS today to help shut down burglary rings in Texas.

Sewing on upswing

Until recently, only about 20 percent of American women used their sewing machines twice a month. But economics has created a new interest in home sewing, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "When women can make a quality dress for 30 percent of what it would cost in the stores, they are bound to be interested," she suggests. Even employed women are returning to home sewing as the pattern companies and fabric makers make their products more compatible with the working woman's lifestyle. "They are aiming for the customer who wants to make something simple and fast," she says. Home sewing has also gotten a boost from the recent interest in crafts. Research shows that 30 percent of sales in fabric stores now go toward crafts and home decorating materials, says the specialist.

"Culture is the best that has been said and thought in the world." Matthew Arnold

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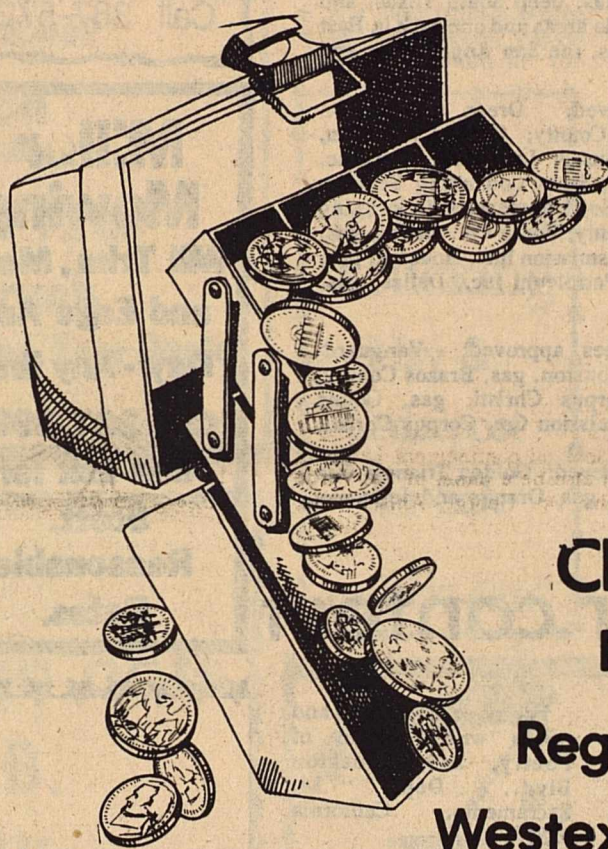
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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
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The recent summit meeting of NATO leaders to discuss economic issues is a sign of the degree to which all of our economies are inextricably linked. This linkage affects every level of business and commerce.

For Texans, there are two areas of particular concern in our trade relations with the European Economic Community - agricultural products and steel. Recently, I had the opportunity to express these concerns to Mr. Etienne Davignon, Vice President of the European Economic Community. I came away from our discussion somewhat encouraged. While there are still significant problems in both of these areas, the EEC seems to be shifting its approach to them.

In agriculture, EEC policies cause two problems for Texas farmers. First, import barriers make it difficult for them to sell within the EEC; and, secondly, the EEC nations subsidize their inefficient agriculture to the point that their farmers are undercutting our sales to Third World nations.

I asked Mr. Davignon how long European nations could continue to subsidize their farmers so heavily when they have their own budget deficit problems. He said the EEC is concerned about this problem and has asked its agriculture experts to examine the wisdom of subsidizing products which heretofore have been purchased more cheaply from the United States.

The EEC will address this point at a meeting this month in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Steel mill and steel pipe and tube imports from Europe also are having a negative impact on the Texas economy. In 1982, there was a reduced demand for steel pipe and tube products, which caused U.S. domestic production to fall. However, imports from the European Community and other nations continued to enter the U.S. in quantities significantly in excess of market demand.

The pressure of these increased imports on top of decreased demand brought about unprecedented U.S. layoffs and plant closings. For example, Lone Star Steel was forced to shut down its oil pipe and tube manufacturing operations in Texas last year.

Mr. Davignon told me the European Community has concluded that it is producing 55 million tons of steel a year above what is justified by market demand. He expects the EEC to cut that production by 30 million tons. However, he also indicated that the EEC likely will demand that we modernize our steel industry and cut our capacity as a condition of a new steel agreement. This causes me great concern.

The recession that has plagued our economy also has affected Europe, some nations more severely than the U.S. This makes reaching trade agreements more difficult, but at the same time all the more important. We must continue to work together to solve our mutual economic problems, but we also must ensure that the Europeans understand our basic philosophy -- we are willing to compete on equal footing, but we will not tolerate unfair barriers on our goods while affording our trading partners free access to our markets.

Jedi Adventure Center scheduled

During the period of July 4-16, Sunset Mall & KIXY Radio will sponsor a Jedi Adventure Center in conjunction with the release of the enormously popular Star Wars sequel, "Return of the Jedi."

In addition to the center, Sunset Mall will be giving away more than \$4,000 in Star Wars merchandise during these two weeks. Grand Prizes include a large-screen color television, videocassette recorders and Star Wars movie cassettes.

The Jedi Adventure Center will be divided into three activity areas. The first is the Jedi Hall of Fame which features original artwork, concepts, photos, drawings, documents and behind-the-scenes displays never before exhibited from Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back and Return of the Jedi. The second area is the Jedi Photo center with a wrap-around photo setting in which mall shoppers can take pictures of friends and family that places them right in the Jedi scene. The third actual area is the Jedi Communication Center where visitors can receive actual messages from the Ominous Darth Vader and the sparkly C-3PO.

In addition, Sunset Mall will host a Jedi medal contest July 4-9 and a Star Wars costume contest on July 14. For more information about the Jedi Adventure Center and how to win thousands of dollars in prizes and merchandise, please call (915) 949-1947 from 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

New permits granted in May

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 12 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in May. In April the Commission approved 15 permits, and 13 were granted in May 1982.

Eight of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, three were for trunk transmission lines, and one was for a multi-purpose line. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while a trunk transmission line is a larger diameter line into which smaller lines connect.

Eleven of the newly-permitted lines will transport gas, and one will carry crude oil.

In May, two permits each were granted to operate pipelines in Southeast Texas, deep South Texas, and the Refugio and San Antonio areas and one each in East Texas, West Central Texas, the San Angelo area and the Panhandle.

Gathering lines approved: Orea Gas Corp., Gonzales, gas, Gonzales County; Aubrey Kothman, Menard, gas, Kimble County; LaJet Inc., Abilene, crude oil, Refugio County; Stout Consulting Services Inc., Alice, gas, San Patricio County; Arcadia Refining Co., Tyler, gas, Smith County; Foree Co., Dallas, gas, Fisher County; H.P.I. Transmission Inc., Houston, gas, McMullen County; May Petroleum Inc., Dallas, gas, Lipscomb County.

Trunk transmission lines approved: Vanguard-Brazos County Pipeline, Houston, gas, Brazos County; Libra Energies Inc., Corpus Christi, gas, Goliad County; Esperanza Transmission Co., Corpus Christi, gas, San Patricio County.

Multi-purpose lines approved: Golden Triangle Gas Distribution Co., Houston, gas, Orange and Jefferson Counties.

NITRITES IN CURED MEATS

Consumers today are assured of safe meat and poultry products because of a food additive called nitrite. Nitrites prevent food spoilage by inhibiting the growth of bacteria, some of which causes botulism, a potentially lethal condition for humans. Nitrites are especially important in protecting today's cured deli meats as well as canned products, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Years ago a "dry cure" was used in which a salt, sugar and nitrite mixture was applied directly to meat. Now the brine method is popular in which meat is soaked or injected with such a mixture.

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World poetry to sponsor contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in a special poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 199 prizes, totaling over \$20,000! "We want to encourage new poets, even those who

have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free list of rules and prizes write: World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. M, Sacramento, California 95817.

POULTRY SALES DOWN

Sales of poultry and poultry products in Texas totaled \$482.7 million in 1982, down 9 percent from a year earlier. The drop was due mainly to a 30 percent decrease in turkey production, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Texas receipts included eggs, \$179 million; broilers, \$258 million; turkeys, \$40.6 million; and farm chickens, \$5 million. Texas was sixth in the nation in poultry and egg production.



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Get the most from irrigating

Since Texas homeowners can't always rely on rain to keep their yards and gardens lush and growing, they need to get the most from irrigation water.

Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says much of the water used on yards and gardens is often wasted because of improper methods of application and poor cultural practices.

"Slow, deep watering will allow plant roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant," Janne says. "Soaker hoses and drip

irrigation systems are excellent for trees and shrubs while overhead sprinklers are more effective for lawns.

It's important that water be applied no faster than the soil can absorb it, emphasizes the horticulturist. If it is applied too rapidly, much of the water will be lost to runoff and evaporation. Excessive amounts of water can cause soil to become water-logged in the root area, causing rotting, especially of internal drainage is poor.

"Be careful not to over-water plants native to more arid regions of the state," Janne says. "They can be damaged by root rot. Also, since they often fail to go dormant but stay soft and succulent into the winter,

such plants can be damaged by low temperatures."

Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need watering more frequently than others, says Janne. These plants often receive less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from walls.

Areas under overhangs should usually be leached every few months to remove concentrations of salt left from water evaporation.

Plants on mounds or slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those in level areas. Once sloped areas become dry, it's difficult to get good moisture penetration by surface irrigation unless water is allowed to seep for a long time.

"Newly transplanted trees and shrubs require special care," Janne points out. "Water both the base of the plant and the surrounding soil. An organic mulch of pine bark, chopped straw, hay or similar material will greatly reduce irrigation needs of both newly established and older plants."

Water potted plants according to the type and condition of the pot and the plant and the location of conditions of the area, suggests the horticulturist. Clay pots dry out faster and root-bound plants require frequent watering, especially during hot, dry weather. It's also possible to overwater, leading to root diseases.

"Allow lawns to show some stress before watering to avoid losing too much water to runoff," says Janne. "However, water lawns deeply and thoroughly."

Lawns and gardens can be watered any time of day, but evaporation is less at night of during the early morning. However, night watering can promote more disease problems.

"By treating water as a valuable resource and irrigating wisely, your yards and gardens will flourish without skyrocketing water bills," says Janne. "Plus you'll be helping to conserve declining water supplies."

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Minerals protected

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said recently the Texas Supreme Court ruling in Moser v. United States Steel was "gratifying" because it prevents a needless waste in legal fees and encourages development of state-owned mineral lands.

"We felt along that the state was not subject to the earlier court ruling that allowed surface owners to claim some minerals to a depth of 200 feet despite someone else owing the mineral rights," Mauro said. "But we were facing a situation of having to fight on a case-by-case basis across almost every courthouse in the state. This ruling will save the state millions in needless legal fees. At the same time, it will make mineral development more lucrative for the state by removing the element of doubt of ownership."

In the Moser case, the Supreme Court ruling reaffirmed the historic tradition of the surface and mineral ownership by allowing the mineral holder the rights to all subsurface minerals.

This ruling will directly affect the seven million acres

of land covered under the Relinquishment Act of 1919. This land was sold by the state between 1895 and 1931. Under this act, the state retains ownership of the minerals and allows the surface owner the right to lease the land for certain minerals as agents of the state. Minerals subject to the Relinquishment Act include oil, gas, coal, lignite, sulphur and uranium and other minerals.

"When I took office as Texas Land Commissioner, I promised to run the agency like a business for the benefit of all the citizens of the State," Mauro said. "Orderly development of the Relinquishment Act Lands for valuable minerals will insure we continue our contribution to the Permanent School Fund."


The money generated from the Permanent School Fund was more than \$10 million in the past year.

"Only through the wise and prudent management of our state-owned lands can we provide the maximum revenues possible for the school children of Texas," Mauro said.

"It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and another to hear."
Henry David Thoreau

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Carbohydrate foods proved fattening

Carbohydrate foods like pasta, potatoes, corn and bread are often portrayed as the fattening 'villians' in American diets. But they are actually full of energy, nutrients, fiber and protein and not all that fattening," says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Many people don't realize that

carbohydrates contribute four calories per gram to their diet—which is the same amount of calories per gram contributed by protein." By contrast, fat contains nine calories per gram. "So carbohydrates are not the fattening foods they have often been called," declares Sweeten. Research has shown that obese people do not necessarily eat excessive amounts of carbohydrates, but they often eat more fat than people of normal weight, she adds.

TEHA presents honors

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) awarded \$600 scholarships to six outstanding 4-H Club members who have excelled in home economics, leadership and personal development through 4-H activities and projects, in ceremonies held last week at Texas A&M University. Award recipients were Jackie Haisher, Denton County; Jill Posey, Fisher County; Dannette Walker, Taylor County; Mary Peters, Moore County; Lynn Whitaker, Brown County; and Leslie Wheeler, Montgomery County. The TEHA is a 20,000 member cooperative and coordinating group for the statewide activities of Extension Homemakers Clubs.

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Sutton County Petro Page



Sutton County oil production reported



California is the most populous state in the United States.

Sutton County, which has had recorded production since 1948, last year produced 231,162 barrels of crude oil and condensate at the rate of barrels per day. Production in 1982 boosted Sutton County's production total through the end of the year to 5,025,280 barrels.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports that an 11th consecutive year of production at the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all of Texas' oil field kept 1982 petroleum production in the state above the 900-million barrel figure.

Avery Rush, Jr., chairman of the Dallas-based Association, says that figures compiled by its staff show the total petroleum output of 901,910,343 barrels included 871,780,379 barrels of crude oil and 30,129,964 barrels of condensate from wells in 214 of Texas' 254 counties.

Crude oil and condensate production last year was 26.8-million barrels below the 1981 figure, a drop of 2.9-percent. This compares with a 3.3-percent drop in 1981 production from the year previous, Rush said.

Rush, of Amarillo, noted that this percentage drop of less than three-percent was the smallest in the last half-dozen years. He said he was encouraged by the continuing trend of a slowing in the rate of decline.

"The fact that 1982 production stayed above the 900-million barrel mark is attributable directly to the spectacular drilling boom in Texas during the last five years. We have drilled almost 99,000 wells since 1977, with nearly 50,000 of them drilled in 1981 and 1982," Rush said.

"An economic and regulatory climate that will encourage a continuation of this high level of drilling

activity is vital to the best interests of our state and nation. As the free world's economy continues to improve, the demand for petroleum energy will increase. This need for more oil and gas is one that must be filled in significant measure by production from Texas Wells," Rush added.

Also in a positive vein, 1982 production pushed the state's cumulative production total since 1866 to more than 47.5-billion barrels. However, for the 10th consecutive year, crude oil and condensate production in the nation's No. 1 energy-producing state was down after peaking at nearly 1.3-billion barrels in 1972.

Last year, 19 counties in the state produced more than 10-million barrels of crude oil and condensate, down from 21 in both 1980 and 1981. The following listing shows 1982 production figures for the state's five top producing counties, all with production in excess of 39-million barrels.

Pecos, third last year and fourth in 1980, became the state's top producing county while Yoakum, the 1980 leader, held second place for the second consecutive year. Last year's leading producer, Gains, dropped to third. Ector, which held third place for six consecutive years from 1975-1980, remained in fourth place for the second consecutive year. Gregg retained the fifth place ranking it has held since 1980.

1. Pecos-50,711,326
2. Yoakum-48,442,386
3. Gains-47,522,004
4. Ector-45,958,036
5. Gregg-39,240,456

The remaining top producing counties include the following:

6. Hockley-39,120,433
7. Andrews-39,057,555
8. Scurry-31,731,929
9. Crane-26,865,582
10. Refugio-23,523,691
11. Burleson-18,034,710
12. Wood-17,888,434
13. Rusk-15,139,003
14. Terry-14,375,681
15. Howard-13,475,093
16. Upton-11,164,366
17. Cochran-11,073,950
18. Lee-10,789,193
19. Kent-10,525,205

Montgomery, which was No. 16 last year, and Brazoria, which was No. 17, were the only two counties to leave the 10-million-plus listing.

Gregg, the first Texas county to produce more than two-billion barrels of crude oil and condensate in the history of recorded production, remains the all-time leader with a cumulative total through 1982 of 2,812,400,388 barrels. Ector, through the end of last year, had produced 2,397,529,526 barrels, while Andrews had produced 2,054,626,749 barrels as of Jan.

1, 1983. With Hockley joining the list for the first time, other counties with cumulative production in excess of one-billion barrels include the following:

4. Rusk-1,676,075,526
5. Scurry-1,655,662,922
6. Crane-1,374,489,475
7. Yoakum-1,369,982,963
8. Gains-1,331,796,013
9. Harris-1,263,535,826
10. Brazoria-1,174,779,003
11. Pecos-1,168,779,114
12. Refugio-1,116,708,105
13. Hockley-1,007,789,266

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Drilling discoveries higher in May

The Texas Railroad Commission reports that drilling and discoveries are higher than one year ago. There were 29 more gas discoveries and 19 more oil discoveries in May of this year compared to May of 1982. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests were 333 above the May '82 figure. Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells topped last year's monthly number by 430.

And, operators filed 42 more amended applications to drill in May this year versus May of 1982.

In other news, Texas Railroad Commission Chairman, Mack Wallace, recently called for a limit on natural gas imports into the United States. Wallace said, "Such a limitation could boost exploration and production at home and encourage the use of our own domestic gas."

Wallace also predicted "another severe energy crisis in the not too distant future if the government fails again to take steps that would demonstrate to the world that America considers the production of its fossil fuels to be the highest national interest."

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 229. Last week it was 220. One year ago it was 306.

Production rate for July set

The Railroad Commission recently set the Texas oil production rate for July at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 77th month in a row and the 133rd time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in July totaling 2,454,269 barrels per day, an increase of 237 barrels daily when compared with June buyer requests. July 1982 nominations totaled 2,481,346 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 2,889,209 b/d with actual production estimated at 2,355 million b/d. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in July was 2,372,643 barrels daily.

Wallace reported that July 1983 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 18,777,756 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). Gas nominations for June 1982 amounted to 18,260,103 Mcf/d. July 1982 nominations totaled 23,515,757 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Wednesday, July 20, at 9 a.m. in Room 107 of the Railroad Commission headquarters building in Austin at 1124 S. IH 35.

Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas oil in July: Amoco Production Co., 167,000 barrels daily, down 2,000 from the previous month; Citgo Petroleum Corp., 74,000, unchanged; Conoco, 60,000 unchanged; Exxon, 276,700, down 600; Gulf Oil, 103,000, unchanged; Marathon, 67,420, unchanged; Mobil, 174,000, unchanged; Phillips Petroleum, 72,000, up 2,000; Shell Oil, 162,800, down 4,000; Texaco, 89,000, unchanged; Union Oil of California, 25,000, down 1,000.

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Your representative in state and national government want and need your opinion.

State Representative Jerry Gelstweidt-House of Representatives, Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769

State Senator Elect Bill Shms-115 South Randolph, San Angelo, Texas 76901

Congressman Tom Loeffler, 33 East Twohigh, Suite 301, San Angelo, Texas 76903

Senator Lloyd Bentsen-Box 502, Austin, Texas 78767

Senator John Tower-U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510

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1973 Grand Prix, model J, excellent condition, \$975. Call 387-3685.

1978 Chevrolet pickup Camper special. Double cab with camper shell. V-8, auto, power, and air. Regular gas. \$4500. Call 387-3750 after 6 p.m.

1978 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban. Captain seats, 4 wheel drive. Less than 40,000--excellent condition. Call 387-3475 or 387-3438.

1981 Chevrolet 1 ton. Flat bed, 4 speed, winch and poles. Phone 387-5695.

1971 Ford Torino Station Wagon--Nine passenger, automatic shift, power, air conditioned--V8 Engine, call Chaparral Motor-387-2529.

1979 Monte Carlo, 305 V8 automatic. Air Conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. 387-3071 after 5 p.m.

Homes For Sale

House for Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home which has been completely renovated inside with new carpet, flooring, wallpaper, and paint. Also has new kitchen appliances and cabinets, must see to appreciate. Come by 427 E. Poplar. call anytime at 387-2301

By Owner--Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 and 3/4 baths, fireplace, built-ins. See at 106 Sawyer Ct. Shown by appointment only. Call 387-3231 or 387-2120.

House for Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den, with fireplace, central heat and air. Total electric, fenced backyard, 2 carpors 20x30 shop. Call 387-5411 after 5:30.

In Eldorado, Stucco, Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, central heat, fenced large backyard on corner lot, one block from school. See by appt. only. 853-2139.

For Sale: an exceptionally large, older brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating and air. It is fully carpeted, the downstairs carpeting consisting of 100 percent wool, and a roomy basement. Also, the property is landscaped and fenced. It contains several pecan trees and an apricot tree, with two furnished and newly renovated apartments and a storage shed connected to the detached garage. The house has many extra features. Please call 387-5570.

Mobile Homes

For Sale: 1982, 14x70 Wayside Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, lg. kitchen with lots of storage, Bay window, Cathedral ceiling, NEWLY BUILT lg. wooden porch, central H/A, situated on nice lot 4 miles out of town. Call 387-5405 after 5, or 387-3103 anytime and ask for Pat.

12x50' Mobile home. 1 bedroom. Must Sell. 387-3784.

For Sale: 1979 Fleetwood Mobile Home 70 foot fully furnished includes washer and dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air. Call 387-2493.

For Sale: 1981 14x60 Art Craft Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished except appliances and air conditioner. Call 387-5563 anytime.

Lost Job: My loss, your gain. Beautiful Mobile Home, assume payments. Call Bob at 1-332-7022.

For Lease

Offices for lease--Secretarial and bookkeeping services available if desired. Phone 387-3578.

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

Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage. 8x12, \$20.00 monthly; 12x24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-5409.

For Rent

Furnished Large efficiency apartment. Freshly renovated. New carpeting, air conditioned, walk-in closet, dressing area, ample storage, paneled. Suite adequate for couple. Deposit plus one month's rent in advance. NO pets, please. 387-5570.

3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home, fenced yard. Call 915-336-2416.

Pets

Adorable Purebred cocker puppy. Black Female, 8 wks. Shots and wormed. Only 60.00- Call Animal Care Clinic at 387-3784.

8 week old Ferret male, cage and all for \$80. Call 387-5242 after 4:00 or 387-5326 anytime.

Grey and white cat- Free to good home. Call animal care clinic 387-3784.

For Sale

For Sale: 1980 Yamaha 400 for sale; Call 387-2507 and ask for Lori.

For Sale: 7500 CFM Evaporative down draft cooler, like new. 387-3150.

18 ft. self-contained Travel Trailer. Phone 387-3838 after 5:30

Wanted, reliable party with good credit to take over payments on a Singer Touch and Sew console model sewing machine. Original price \$639.50. Balance \$168.50 or \$28.75 monthly. Call 387-2000.

Ceramic Tile: New and Reppers. Bathrooms, Patios, Floor tile. Free estimates. Del Rio. Armando Trevino 775-2022, 775-6928.

Frontier Lounge Building For Sale. Call (915) 453-2867.

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For Sale: 1955 15 foot Shasta travel trailer. Sleeps 5. Call 387-5411 after 5:00.

For Sale: An office building to be moved, 22x12, 2 offices, 1 bath, 2 central air units with heat pump. Call 387-3236, or 387-2104, or 387-2214.

Business

Looking for a "Singing" job. I can sing any kind of music, except Spanish. Call Laura Preston at 387-2507 before 5, and at 387-5819 after 5, ask for Laura.

Looking for persons interested in playing Drums, Electric guitars, Bass guitars, and or the keyboard. I am trying to put a good band together. Experience and instruments required. Contact Laura Preston at 387-2507 before 5 Mon.-Fri. and at 387-5819 after 5 and on weekends. Anyone that has equipment for sale, please contact me as soon as possible. This is important.

Moms, need a few hours to shop, pursue a hobby or relax? S.E.E. Center offers fun, crafts and quality child care for a reasonable rate. Hourly drop-in rates available. 511 Cornett 387-5016.

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Wanted--Insurance agent, male or female for Sonora and surrounding areas. Experienced or inexperienced. Bankers Life and Casualty--Call Doyle Rinn 915-365-5539 or write to Box 184, Ballinger, Tex. 76821.

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted Apply in person: Longbranch Saloon, 407 S. Crockett, Sonora.

ODD JOBS

Will do babysitting, house sitting, and light house cleaning: call 387-5682.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT'S INTENTION TO LEASE WILLIAMSON COUNTY SCHOOL LANDS FOR AGRICULTURAL, GRAZING AND HUNTING PURPOSES.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids, addressed to the Commissioners' Court, Williamson County, P.O. Box 506, Georgetown, Tex. 78626, will be received until 10:00 A.M., July 18, 1983, for the leasing for agricultural, grazing and hunting purposes (oil, gas and mineral leasing rights are reserved to the county) the Williamson County Permanent School lands located in Sutton County, Texas.

The Williamson County Permanent School lands consist of approximately 11,266.5 acres situated in Sutton County, Texas and described as follows:

SURVEY	ABSTRACT
780	1
781-786	2-7
791-799	14-22
800	23
801	25
802	26
773-778	28-33
1141	28
575	7
1140	16
571	27

ORIGINAL GRANTEE Williamson County

ACRES
1,476
1,920
2,880
320
320
510
1,920
428
71
184
636

The above land is to be leased on an "improvement lease" basis for a period of five (5) years, from September 1, 1983 to August 31, 1988. Bidders are to state the price per year per acre

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and the number of acres on which they are bidding and a description of the acres on which they are bidding. Bidders may bid on any or all of the above land, but the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted, and to consider bids on other than a "high-bidder" basis. Bidders must submit a bid on a "capital improvements" basis. Fencing will be required. Bidders must submit their proposals in detail, stating improvements. Further information on this may be obtained from the undersigned. Written lease agreements will be provided by Williamson County to successful bidders. Bidders are requested to fully inform themselves in regard to the land being offered for lease. Please mark your bid "Sealed Bid". Additional information may be obtained from Assistant County Attorney Charles D. Crossfield - phone AC 512, 863-6639.

Timothy Maresch, County Judge Williamson County Courthouse, 3rd Floor Georgetown, Texas 78626

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND PROSPECTIVE LEASEES OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY SCHOOL LANDS IN SUTTON COUNTY TEXAS

The only existing roads leading to Williamson County Permanent School lands, Surveys 28 thru 33, Abstracts 773 thru 778, and Survey 25, Abstract 801, Sutton County, Texas, are on lands belonging to Lea P. Allison. Such roads are private roads owned and controlled solely by Lea P. Allison. No one other than Lea P. Allison can legally authorize use of such roads. Any travel upon such roads without the express authority of Lea P. Allison is forbidden and shall be considered a criminal trespass punishable under the provisions of Section 30.05 of the Texas Penal Code, as amended.

Lea P. Allison Sonora, Texas

ORDINANCE NO. 248

An Ordinance annexing the hereinafter described territory to the city of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, and extending the boundary limits of said city so as to include said hereinafter described property within the city limits, and granting to said Territory and to all future inhabitants of said property all of the rights and privileges of other citizens and binding said future inhabitants by all of the acts and ordinances of the said city.

Whereas, a petition for annexation has been duly signed and acknowledged by each and every person or corporation having an interest in the following described territory, to-wit:

Lot No. 3 of Block C-1 of the Cemetery Addition to the town of Sonora, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin set in the West Boundary of the road known as Cemetery Lane, which pin is 120 feet North of an iron pin set for the NE corner of the lot known as the Morris Gin lot, said Morris Gin lot being described by metes and bounds in a deed from T.D. Nevell and wife, to Sonora Cotton Gin Co., dated August 20, 1908 and recorded at page 283 of Volume 10 of the Sutton County Deed Records.

Thence West 150 feet for the SW corner of this lot; Thence North 60 feet for the NW corner of this lot; Thence East 150 feet for the NE corner of this lot; Thence South 60 feet to the place of beginning.

Whereas, said tract of land is contiguous and adjacent to the City of Sonora, Texas, and is not more than one-half (1/2) miles in width, and

Whereas, said petition was presented to the City Council on the 19 day of April, 1983, such date being not less than 5 and not more than 30 days from the date hereof, and

Whereas, after hearing such petition and the arguments for and against the same the City Council

has voted to grant such petition and to annex said territory to the City of Sonora, Texas; Now Therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas:

That the following described property, to-wit: Lot No.3 of Block C-1 of the Cemetery Addition to the town of Sonora, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at an iron pin set in the West Boundary of the road known as Cemetery Lane, which pin is 120 feet North of an iron pin set for the NE corner of the lot known as the Morris Gin lot, said Morris Gin lot being described by metes and bounds in a deed from T.D. Nevell and his wife, to Sonora Cotton Gin Co., dated August 20, 1908 and recorded at page 283 of Volume 10 of the Sutton County Deed Records.

Thence West 150 feet for the SW corner of this lot; Thence North 60 feet for the NW corner of this lot; Thence East 150 feet for the NE corner of this lot; Thence South 60 feet to the place of beginning.

be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Sonora, Texas, Sutton County Texas, and that the boundary limits of the City of Sonora, Texas, be and the same are hereby extended to include the above described territory within the city limits of the City of Sonora, Texas, and the same shall hereafter be included within the territorial limits of said city, and said land and the future inhabitants thereof shall hereafter be entitled to all rights and privileges of other citizens of the City of Sonora, Texas, and shall be bound by the acts and ordinances of said city.

The City Secretary is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of Sonora, Texas a certified copy of this ordinance.

Passed by an affirmative vote of all members of the city council, this 21 day of June, 1983.

APPROVED: Billy Gosney, Mayor

ATTEST: Betty Covington, City Secretary



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and
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PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on June 10, 1983, its Statement of Intent to make changes in its retail rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective July 16, 1983. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Systemwide retail adjusted annual revenues are expected to be increased 11.4 per cent by the new rates. Statements of Intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

Abilene	Haskell	Quahak
Alpine	Hawley	Quitaque
Anson	Impact	Rankin
Aspermont	Iraan	Rising Star
Baird	Jayton	Rochester
Ballinger	Junction	San Angelo
Balmorhea	Knox City	Santa Anna
Benjamin	Lawn	Shamrock
Big Lake	Lueders	Sonora
Blackwell	Marfa	Spur
Bronte	Melvin	Stamford
Buffalo Gap	Memphis	Sterling City
Childress	Menard	Throckmorton
Cisco	Merkel	Turkey
Clarendon	Miles	Tuscola
Clyde	Munday	Tye
Cross Plains	O'Brien	Valentine
Crowell	Paduach	Wellington
Dodson	Presidio	Winters
Eden	Putnam	Woodson
Estelline		
Hamlin		

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following:

Municipalities		
Albany	Lakeview	Robert Lee
Chillicothe	Matador	Roby
Dickens	McCamey	Rotan
Eldorado	Merton	Rule
Gore	Moran	Trent
Hedley	Paint Rock	Weinert
	Roaring Springs	
Counties		
Baylor	Fisher	Pecos
Brewster	Foard	Presidio
Briscoe	Gillespie	Reagan
Brown	Hall	Reeves
Callahan	Hardeman	Runnels
Childress	Haskell	Schleicher
Coke	Iron	Shackelford
Coleman	Jeff Davis	Stephens
Collingsworth	Jones	Sterling
Concho	Kent	Stonewall
Cottle	Kimble	Sutton
Crane	King	Taylor
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Sonora Ford Sales SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Look for our special every week

NEW

1982 F-100 PICKUP



This unit is very economical and priced to sell!

List Price \$8697.21

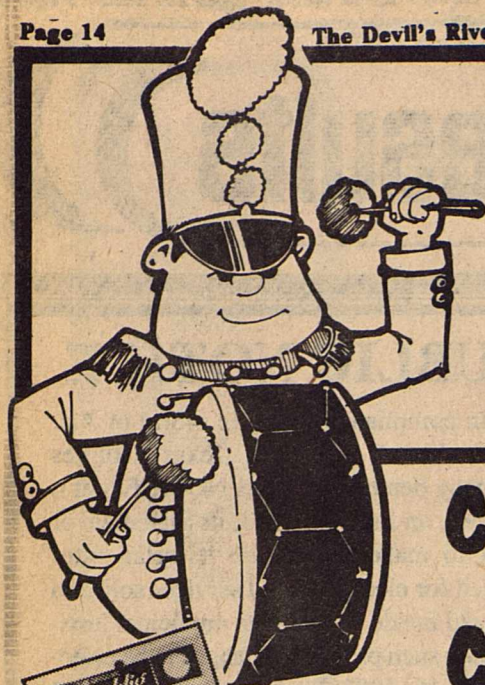
Will sell at \$6900

Low Local Bank Financing Sonora Ford Sales

Downtown

387-2549

Prices Effective Wed., June 29 thru Tues., July 5, 1983



Hershel's Foodway

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Chuck Roast \$1.49
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Chuck Steak \$1.59
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Arm Swiss Steak \$1.69
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Arm Pot Roast \$1.59
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Pork Spare Ribs \$2.09
3 Lbs. and Under Lb.

Hot Dogs 99¢
Beef or Regular 12 Oz. Pkg.

Ground Chuck \$1.49
U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Ground Round \$1.69
U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Lunch Meat

Carl Buddig's **2** 2 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**



Cut Green Beans, Whole Kernel Corn, Cream Style Corn, Sweet Green Peas

Parade **Mix or Match** **3** 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Pork and Beans Parade **4** 15 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Vegetable Oil Parade 24 Oz. Bottle **85¢**

Catsup Parade 32 Oz. Jug **85¢**

Sliced Dill Pickles Parade 32 Oz. Jar **85¢**

Bleach Parade 1 Gal. Jug **69¢**

Bar-B-Q Sauce Parade **2** 18 Oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

Mustard Parade 16 Oz. Jar **39¢**

Charcoal Parade 5 Lb. Bag **85¢**

Green Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, Broccoli Cuts

Parade Frozen **Mix or Match** 16 Oz. Bags **65¢**

Coke, Diet Coke, 7 Up, Tab, Sunkist Orange, Barq's Root Beer

6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.69**

Shoestring Potatoes Parade **2** 4 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Grape Jelly Parade 18 Oz. Jar **59¢**

Potato Chips Lay's Half Pounder **99¢**

French Fries Handy Pak **2** 2 Lb. Bags **\$1.00**

Miller's Beer 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$3.99**

Paper Plates Glen Pack 100 Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Toilet Tissue Delsey 4 Roll Pack **89¢**

Paper Towels Hi-Dri Jumbo Roll **49¢**

Baby Diapers Huggies Newborn 24 Ct. Daytime 18 Ct. Overnight 14 Ct. Toddler 12 Ct. **\$2.99**



Tomatoes California Vine Ripe **59¢** Lb.

Lettuce Large Heads **69¢** Each

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **\$1.49** 10 Lb. Bag

Cantaloupes Texas **29¢** Lb.

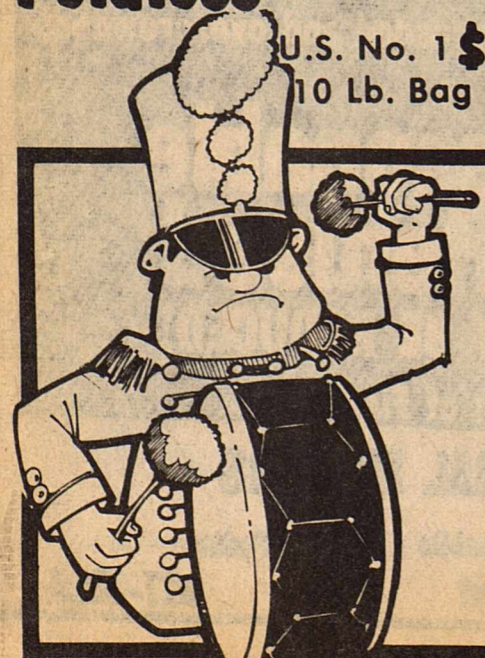
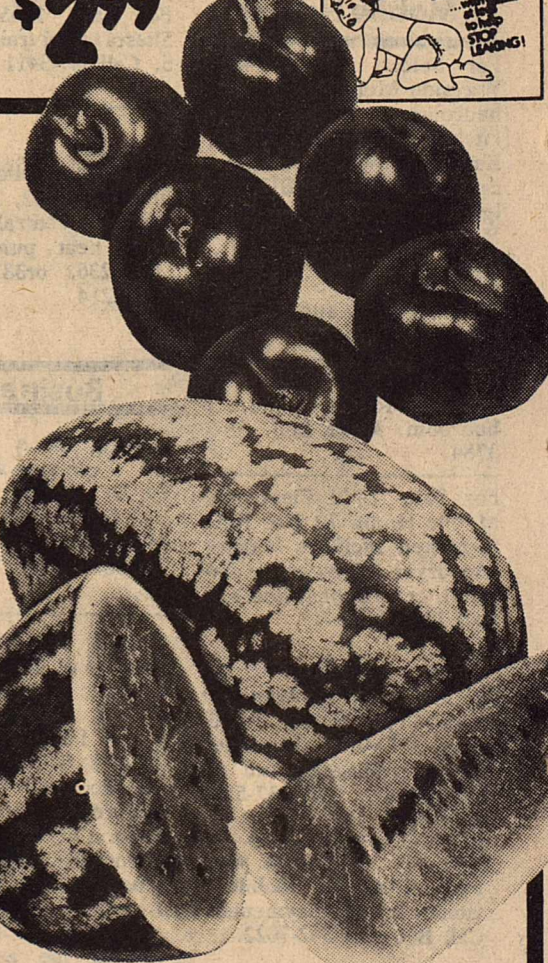
Strawberries California **69¢** Pint

Peaches Hill Country **39¢** Lb.

Plums Santa Rosa New Crop **69¢** Lb.

Apples Washington Red Delicious **39¢** Lb.

Watermelons Large Texas 20 to 24 Lb. **19¢** Lb.



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Hershel's Will Be Closed July 4th

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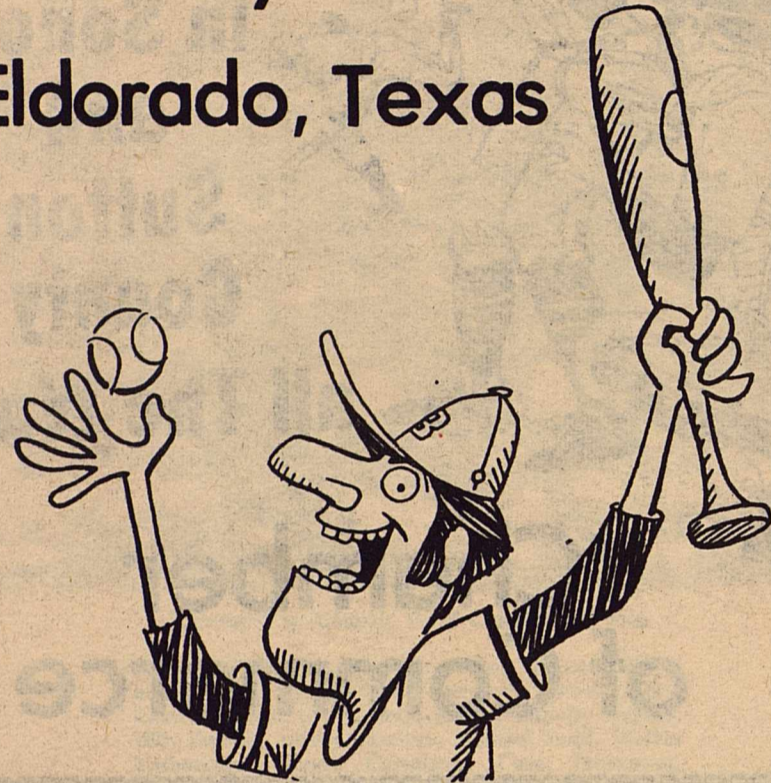
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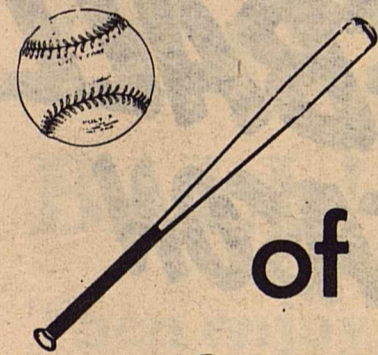
Indians



Sponsored by Sutton County National Bank

The Minor League Indians is coached by Linda Duran. Team members include Blake Adkins, Shane Keller, Larry Chalk, Joel Cox, Rodney Munoz, Mark Rogers, Elba Schweining, Robert Zapata, David Tucker, Chad Land, Pete G. Perez, Carlos Sandoval, and Allison Schweining.

We Support the Men,
Women, and Young People
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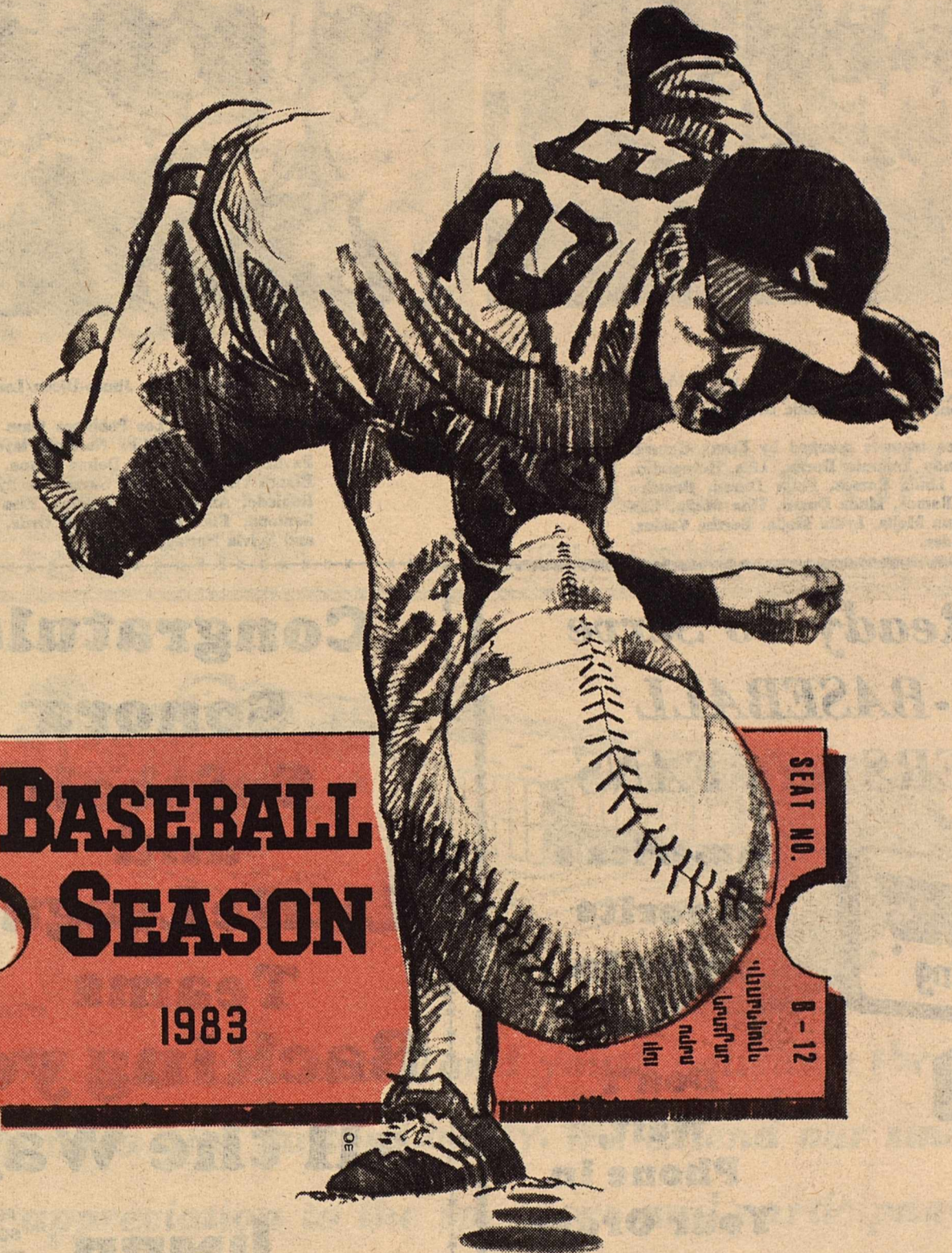
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The Devil's River News

SPECIAL SECTION



**BASEBALL
SEASON**

1983

SEAT NO.

B-12

1983 SONORA BASEBALL

Sonic Lites



Sponsored by the Sonic Drive-In

The Sonic Lites team is coached by Frank Guerra. Members include Tommie Duran, Lisa Hernandez, Janice Mejia, Linda Ramos, Patsy Duran, Beatrice Garcia, Anna Ramos, Linda Duran, Tina Mejia, Ella Longoria, Norma Mejia, Lydia Mejia, Bertha Valdez, and Mage Valdez.

Jimco-Dicon/ Los Poblanos



Sponsored by Jimco-Dicon/Los Poblanos

The Jimco-Dicon/Los Poblanos team is coached by Oscar Perez and Eddie Noriega. Players include Rita Favila, Claudia Perez, Delma Reyna, Susan Noriega, Blanca Virgen, Carmela Garza, Marilyn Felst, Jessica Robledo, Anna Belle Gonzalez, Elsa Galvan, Gloria Sentena, Elsa Galindo, Ebot Ortiz, Juanita Mesa, and Sylvia Noriega.

Rangers



Sponsored by Sonic Drive-In

The Major League Rangers are coached by Gil Trainer and Barry Black. Team members include Jose Perez, Michael Harris, Jason Donaldson, David Mirike, Cody Black, Blake Trainer, Chad Perkins, Scott Garrett, Jeremy Taylor, Shane Perkins, Oscar Perez, Debbie Harris, and Manuel Martinez.

PLAY BALL!



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Chamber of Commerce

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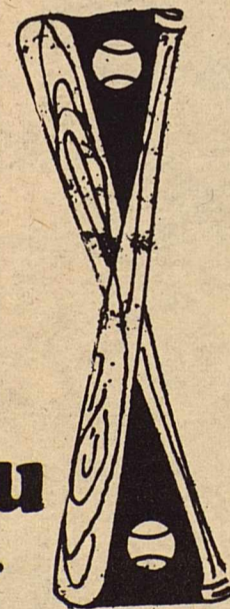
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Indians



Sponsored by Country Fried Chicken and Fish

The Major League Indians are coached by Randy Wuest and Martin Alanzo. Team members include Chris Castro, Russell Chalk, Todd Keller, Christie Adkins, Billy Bounds, Danny Ramirez, Michael Todd, Melvin Yarborough, Keyes Caruthers, Chas Thompson, Russell Crenwelge, Chrz Samanego, and Brandon Rhiddlehoover.

Rangers



Sponsored by Circle S Automotive

The Minor League Rangers are coached by Armando Badillo and Mrs. Badillo. Team members include Adam Mirike, James Espinoza, Relley Street, Tye Trimble, Tate Fincher, Melissa Glaze, Chris Rojas, Chrystal Westcott, Havier Badillo, Lance Castro, Israel Sanchez, Kenneth Glaze, and Sammy Gregory.

Gassers



Sponsored by Intratex Gas Co.

The Gassers are sponsored by Intratex Gas Co. and the coach is Virgil Burge. Team members include David Shuler, Dale Chaney, Mike Street, Dale Tankersly, Jim Westbrook, Jim Covington, Mark Lutz, Lawson Farrar, Richard Ridgeway, Butch Haltom, Mike Riddle, Robert Day, Donnie Varner, and Kevin James.

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- Cheeseburgers 1⁶⁹
- Broncoburgers 2³⁵
- Broncocheeseburgers 2⁵⁵

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Baseball

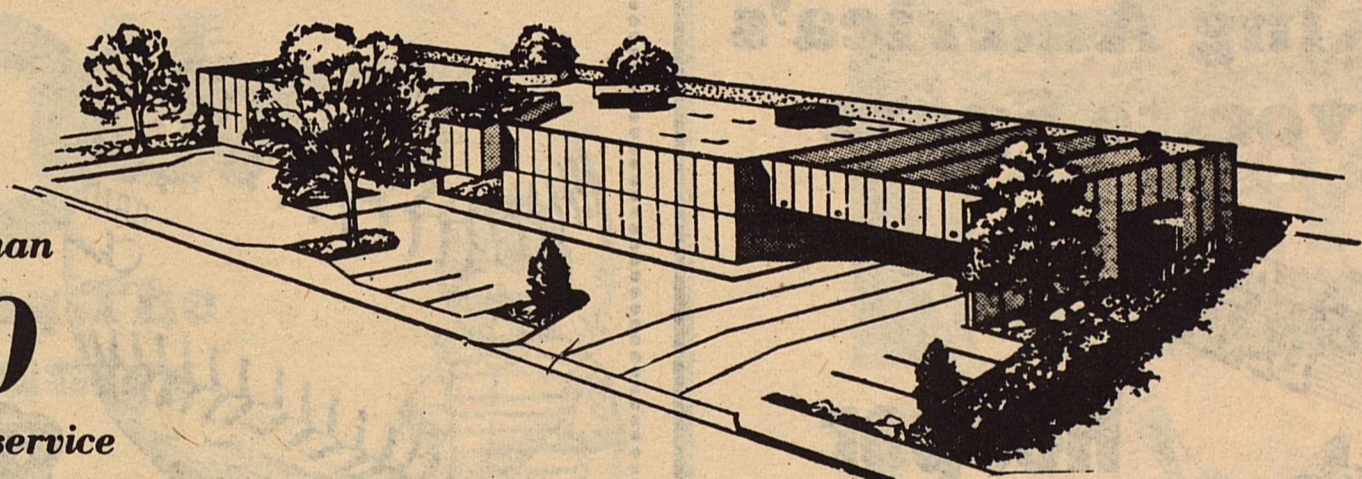
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Astros



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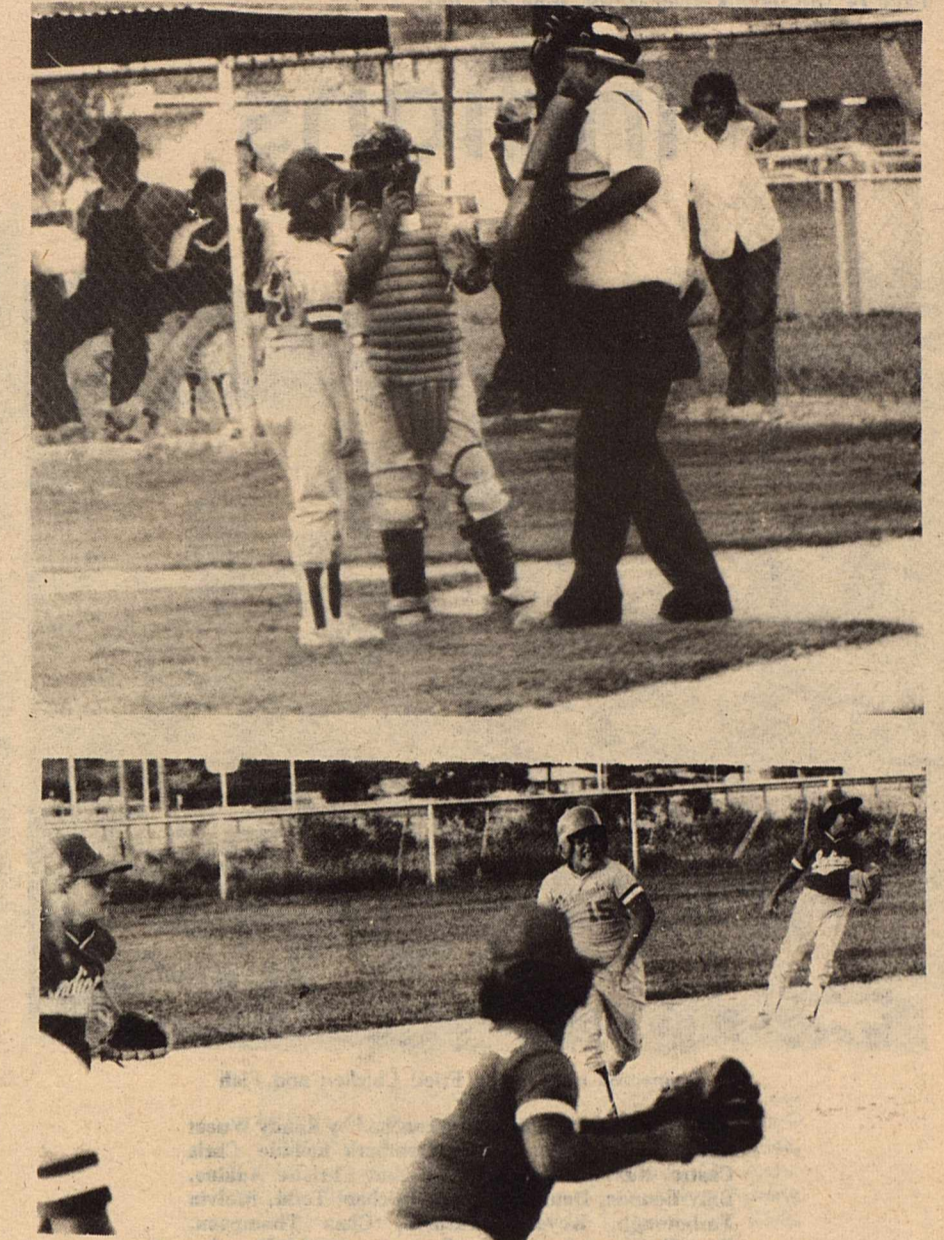
The Tee Ball Astros are coached by Larry Hooper and Kim Hooper. Team members include Rebecca Lumberras, LeeJay Bateman, Matt Stokes, Jack Pruitt, Adam Waggoner, Rebecca Gronski, Joe Guerra, Jamie Wilson, Casey Thorp, Ronnie Hooper, Matthew Gilley, Darrell Spinks, Gabriel Ramirez, Joey Wilson, and Mitchell Pruitt.

Astros

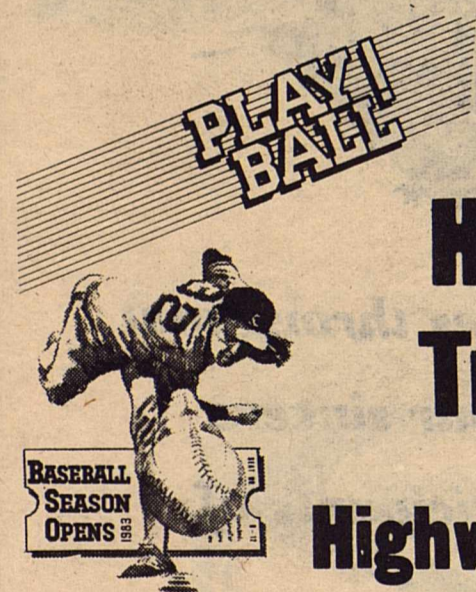


Sponsored by Morriss Brothers Construction

The Minor League Astros are coached by George Wipff and Louis Humphreys. Team members include Carmen Burch, Jericho Thorp, Gabriel Barrera, Cody Stokes, Brian Bateman, Eric Sanchez, William Burch, James Tolfree, Fernando Valdez, Louis Castro, Annette Gamez, Willy Waggoner, and Bobby Hembree.



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Gibson's



Sponsored by Gibson's Discount Center

The Gibsons team is coached by Sam Hughes. Team members include Tony Jordan, Mike Kinard, Justin Gray, Ed Caldwell, Robert Garza, Robert Hughes, Perry Don Draper, Rene Porras, Shannon Rushing, Steve Burton, John Gibson, Cecil Fincher, Bobby Draper, Shannon Turner, Gilbert Martinez, Joe Edmondson, and Bobby Kohutek.

Rangers



Sponsored by Brooks Drilling Corp.

The Tee Ball Rangers are coached by Debbie Bounds and Walter Walcek. Team members include Wesley Griffin, Bobby Mogford, John Lopez, Mark Young, Keely Klowski, Jason Marley, April Wescott, Jason Wood, Rhett Johnson, Brad Bounds, Wendy Walcek, Spencer Trainer, Peter Noriega, Tate Trimble, and Brian Rogers.

Cardinals



Sponsored by Ram Wrecker

The Tee Ball Cardinals are coached by Becky and Lonnie Holmes. Team members include Laura Hearn, Jody trainer, Brandon Lock, Michael Padgett, Thomas Herod, Robbie Yeates, Stephanie Sentena, Bill Haltom, Chad Holmes, Chuck Yorba, Matthew Harper, Michael Prather, Austin Sykes, Rachel Griffin, Joe Ycrba, and Stoney Holmes.

Indians



Sponsored by Sonora Consultants

The Tee all Indians are coached by Pat Don Cooper and Archie Crenweige. Team members include Cole Wade Crenweige, Anthony Brown, Wade Spain, Chris Perez, DeeDee Moore, Mark Martinez, Freddie Chavarria, Cindy Ramler, Juan Morales, David Velez, Beverly Cooper, John Olivarez, Beningo Moreno, and Elaine Martinez.

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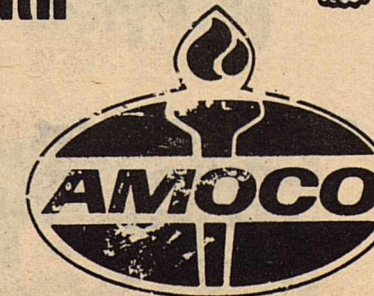
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BALL**

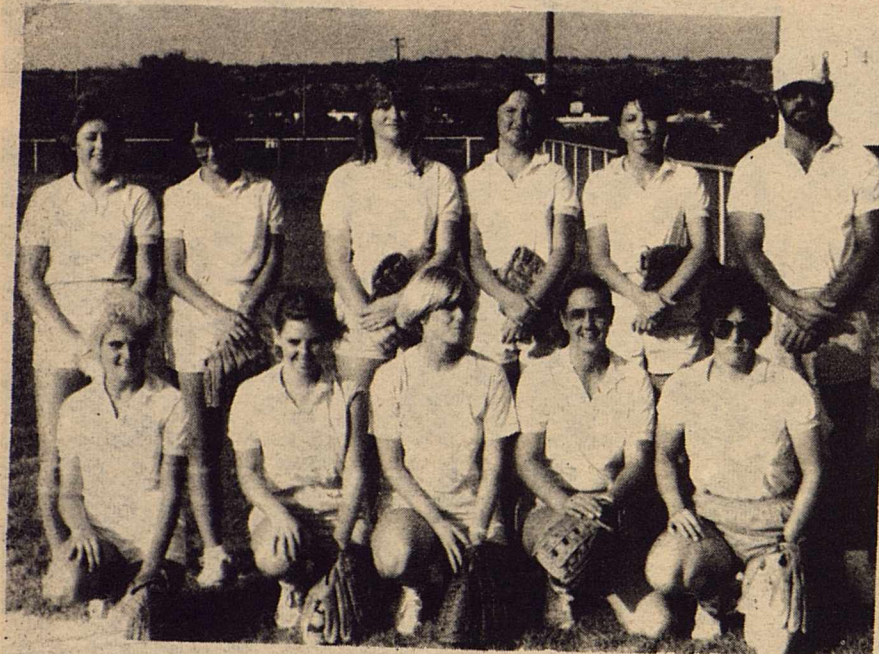
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Sonora

Grider Trucking



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The Grider Trucking team is coached by Tryon Fields. Players include Tracy Monych, Bunny Kring, Mary Ann York, Jessie Kerbow, Debbie Reinhardt, Annabelle Gonzales, Janice Holt, Terri Doan Tate, and Cindy Fields.

Cardinals



Sponsored by Pool Well Servicing

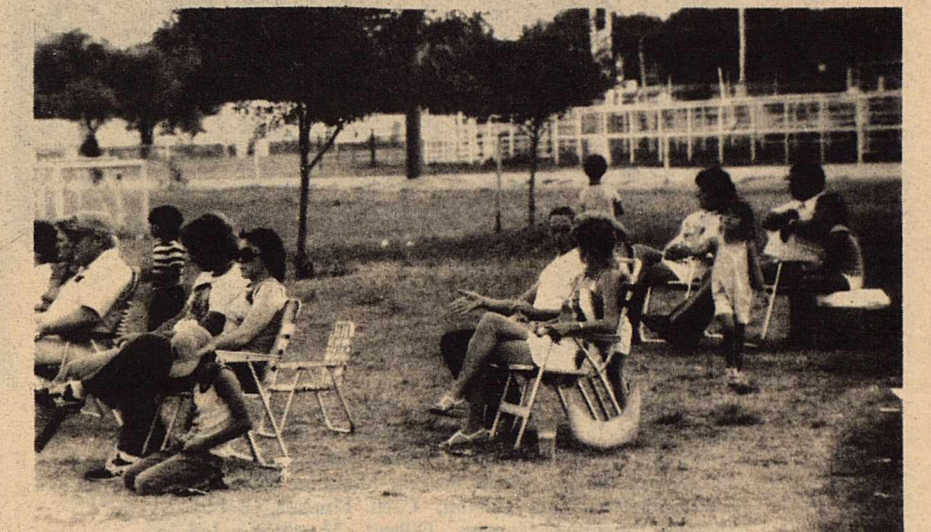
The Major League Cardinals are coached by Ruben Samaniego and Wayford Tyler. Team members include Victor Garza, Papo Sanchez, Wil Trainer, Joe Bultron, Johnny Terry, Nicole Ritz, Danielle Ritz, Geoffrey Gibson, Billy Dupree, Robert Ritz, Jimmy Hembree, and Danny Mata.

Big Country



Sponsored by Big Country Industries

Roster not available



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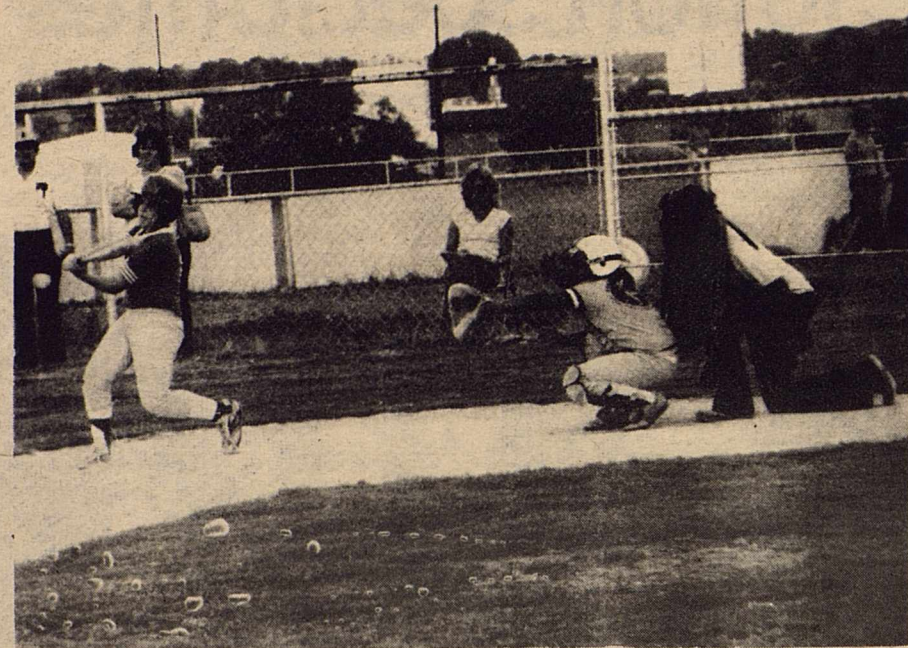
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Astros



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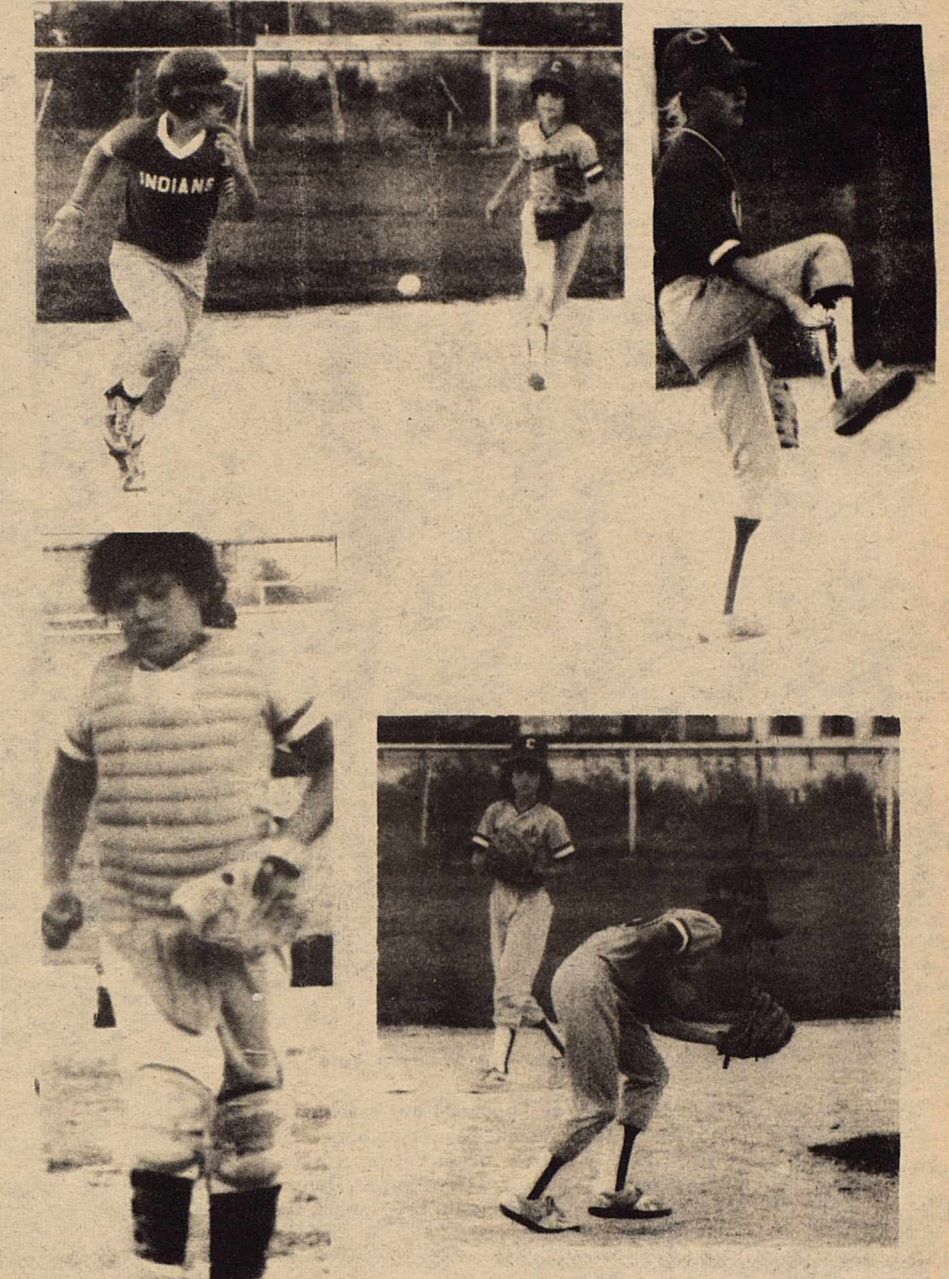
The Major League Astros are coached by Sam Perez and Erasmo Lumberas. Team members include Michael Castilleja, Hugo Mareno, George Garcia, Darrel Jones, Freddy Valdez, David Hooper, Jimmy Davis, Mikal Martin, Sammy Sentena, Eric Galindo, Juan Ramirez, Edward San Miguel, and Danny Hulsey.

Pool Co.



Sponsored by Pool Company

The Pool Co. team is coached by Roy Hulsey. Team members include Gene Edwards, Don Poston, Don Trowbridge, Mike Nance, James Edmondson, Lee Fawcett, Crispin Lira, Juan Lira, Kelly Mihcoby, John Blankenship, Todd Cirrincione, Ralph Valencia, and Jessie Ortiz.



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Cardinals



Sponsored by Western Auto

The Minor League Cardinals are coached by Dennis Purvis and Terry Beebe. Team members include Tracy Crites, Pete H. Perez, Brian Farris, Adrian Sanchez, Max Gamez, Brit Yates, Jason Harper, Denver Dupree, Jason Farmer, Billy Lippman, Lee Gamez, Darla West, and Ubaldo Luna.

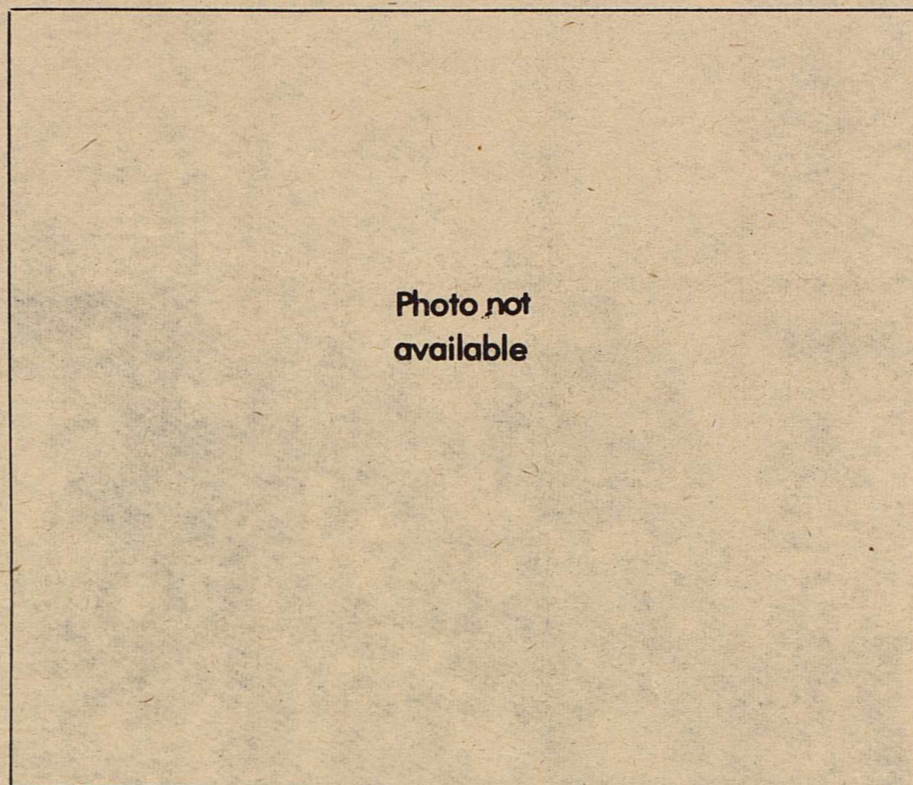
Food Center



Sponsored by Food Center

The Food Center coach is Lynn Bolton. Team members include Jeff Doan, Tim Doan, Johnny Doan, Mark Doan, Bobby Granger, Benny Granger, Barry Tims, Frank Gamboa, Rex Surber, Bruce Kerbow, Scotter Surber, DeVoe Smith, Jeff Brittain, Tryon Fields, and Julio Pelot.

Big Country



Sponsored by Big Country Industries

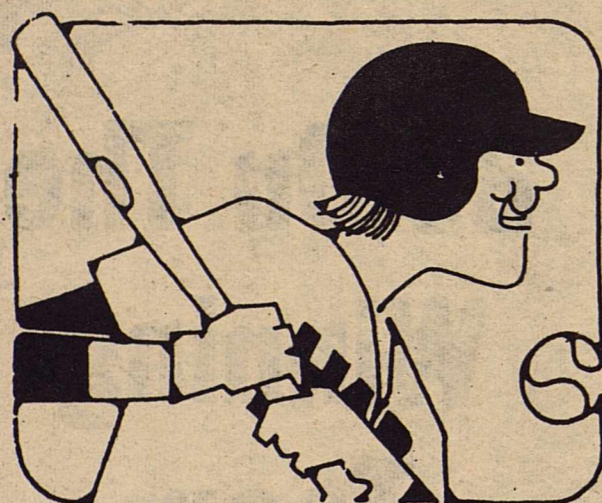
The Big Country team is coached by Albert Bougher and Richard Gonzales. Players include Debbie Farrar, Frances West, Melissa Teaff, Rhonda Wilson, Patty Bougher, Maray McMillon, Maria Percifull, Benda Brand, Julie Butler, Mary Helen Castilleja, Kathy Morris and Cindy Gonzales.

Sutton Specialties



Sponsored by Sutton Specialties

The Sutton Specialties team members include Sadie, Lidia P., Janet Warnock, Elna, Barbara, Lidia, Delsa, Della, Patsy, Alda, Sandra, Carrie and Virginia. The name of the coach and some last names were not available at press time.



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