

The Devil's River News

(155-920)

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

25

93rd Year

Sonora, Texas 76950

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Phone 387-2507

14 Pages

Good response shown rodeo ticket sales

Linda Love, chairperson for the Miss Sutton County contest has reported that the contestants are getting a good response and that they are having much success with the rodeo ticket sales.

Contestants include Rachel Chavez, Kristi Hill, Bonnie Jackson, Janice Gomez, Casey Crites, Lee Ann Sims, Anita Balch, Trudy Dell Taylor, and Becca Powers.

The five contestants having the most money turned in for ticket sales will advance to the finals and will be announced at 4 p.m. during the Sutton County Day celebration Saturday, August 27 on the courthouse lawn.

At 5 p.m. the 1982 Miss Sutton County, Kathryn Parker, will crown the new winner after the contestants have been judged by a panel of three out-of-town judges. The girl, chosen on poise, personality, and appearance, will wear the tierra donated by Tedford's Jewelry of Sonora.

Along with the crown will go the responsibility of representing Sonora and Sutton County for the coming year in any functions requiring representation and/or upon the request of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

Ticket sales will continue until the rodeo performances both Friday and Saturday nights, but the contestants' sales will be tallied at 5 p.m. Friday before the beginning of the parade.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the contestants, their friends, families, or sponsors.

Other activities set up for the Sutton County Days celebration include the 5 p.m. parade; the barbecue at 6 p.m.; music provided by the Oscar Galindo Band from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. and by Sheronna Kingston from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.; and the Friday performance of the first PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) show to begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities include the "Fun Run" at 8 a.m. and registration for class reunions at the same time; the Little Mr. and Miss Contest at 9 a.m. and the welcoming ceremony at 9 a.m. with the presentation of the Miss Sutton County contestants and a speech from the mayor, Bill Gosney.

At 9:30 a.m. the Old Timers Reunion will get underway with Miss Kingston and Jack Sykes providing entertainment on the fiddle and guitar for an hour from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m.

At 10 a.m. there will be a pet show and the auction. See RESPONSE, page 2



CASEY CRITES

Casey is the 17 year old daughter of Tracy and Jeannene Crites. She is a senior at Sonora High School and is being sponsored in the Miss Sutton County contest by the Lions Club. She has been a member of GAA's the basketball and track teams, was in the Student Council 1981-82, was freshman class favorite and was the second runner-up in the Lions Club Queen contest. Casey was a cheerleader 1981-82, 1982-83, and 1983-84, serving as head cheerleader in 1981-82. Here plans are to attend Texas Tech University and major in business.



TRUDY DELL TAYLOR

Trudy Dell is the 15 year old daughter of Ms. Jinx Taylor and the late Robert Taylor. A sophomore at Sonora High School, she received the home economics award in 4-H last year and has been successful in speech tournaments in prose. Trudy's goals are to graduate from high school and go to college, majoring in interior designing. She stated that she wants to have a wonderful sophomore year and have a good time these next three years with her friends. Her sponsor in the Miss Sutton County contest is the Ladies' Golf Auxillary.



REBECCA POWERS

Rebecca, a junior at Sonora High School, is the 16 year old daughter of Claire and Micky Powers. Her sponsor in the Miss Sutton County contest is the Independent Cattlemen's Association. A member of the First United Methodist Church, Rebecca is also a member of the National Honor Society, the American Junior Rodeo Association, the High School Rodeo Association, Spanish Club, and a member of the basketball and track teams. She was the 4-H sweetheart and was a junior varsity cheerleader. Her goals are to attend Texas A.M. University after graduation from high school. She said that she will probably major in foreign language and that one of her goals is to win the world title in barrel racing.

Photos courtesy of Photo Ranch

PRCA Rodeo to have "rough stock"

Several world-champion cowboys could appear in the first Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) sanctioned rodeo to take place in Sonora Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., August 26-27 in the Sonora Rodeo Arena.

A list of the cowboys planning to participate in the local rodeo will be available closer to the performance dates, but some may include 1982 World Champions Guy Allen, steer roping; Tee Woolman, team roping; Stan Williamson, steer wrestling; Roy Cooper, calf

roping; Chris Lybbert, all around; Monty Henson, saddle bronc riding; Bruce Ford, bareback riding; and Charles Sampson, bull riding.

Events planned for the rodeo include bull riding, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, and calf roping, steer wrestling may possibly be included as well.

The following descriptions of each event are reprinted from other publication:

Bull riding, certainly one of the favorite spectator events in all of rodeo, is at the same time the most dangerous and the most often entered event in the sport.

Bulls are considered harder to ride than bucking horses in light of the violence and unpredictability of their leaps as well as the tendency to abruptly spin left or right with no let up in bucking power.

Many bulls come looking for the cowboy after the ride intent on inflicting a devastating hooking or trampling.

As in other rodeo "rough stock" events, bull riders are only permitted to hold on with one hand and can be disqualified for touching themselves or the bull with their free hand. A flat plaited bull rope and riding glove are used in the cowboy's efforts to secure himself to the back of the bull.

Bull riders insert their heavily gloved riding hand into a hand hold a chute helper pulls the loose bull rope tight around the waiting bull. The tail of the bull rope is then laid across the bull rider's palm, looped around the back of his hand and returned to his palm where it is gripped in a tightly clenched fist.

If a bull rider manages to stay aboard for eight seconds, two rodeo judges combine scores to award up to 50 points for how well the cowboy maintained control during the ride.

PRCA bull riding, matching incredibly powerful and often vicious bucking bulls against determined riders who often mentally pump themselves full of enough "try" to record spectacular riding feats in the rodeo arena.

Team roping is the only rodeo event where two cowboys compete together for a time score and shared prize money. This event also evolved from the open range where it took two men to rope and hold a large steer for doctoring.

In modern competitive team roping, the roping steer is given a designated head start into the arena before the two mounted cowboys can begin their chase.

The "header" must avoid breaking the barrier as he begins his attempt to rope the steer's horns and turn the steer away from his partner, the "heeler". The heeler must rope both of the steer's hind legs in one of the most difficult maneuvers in rodeo.

Team ropers use loose ropes and must "dally" (wrap around the saddle horn) their ropes after their head or heel catches. The time stops after both horses are facing the steer with ropes secured on both ends.

As in calf roping, there is a 10 second penalty for breaking the barrier as well as a five second penalty if the heeler catches only one of the steer's hind legs.

A time of 10 seconds or less will often be required to post a winning score among expert team ropers. PRCA team roping is an event requiring expert riders, highly trained horses, an uncommon roping touch and endless hours of practice to perfect the skills, timing and coordination required between team members.

Rodeo's oldest event, saddle bronc riding, is an exercise in style and finesse which demands near-perfect timing. Modern day professional competition evolved from the need to "break" or tame wild horses so they could be used as saddle mounts in the original cowboy's ranch and range work.

Saddle bronc riding matches a specially bred bucking horse and a delicately balanced ProRodeo cowboy who must stay aboard for eight seconds to make a qualified ride.

The cowboy uses a PRCA approved saddle with stirrups and a six foot braided rein which he holds with one hand only. Saddle bronc riders are disqualified if they touch themselves, the horse or their equipment with their free hand.

This rough stock event is more a contest of balance and style than one of brute strength. The rhythm established in time with the horse's bucking pattern requires close coordination between lifting on the rein and spurring with dull, rounded spurs.

Two riding judges combine scores to mark each horse up to 50 points for their bucking ability and each cowboy up to 50 points for their riding skill and style.

With up to 100 total points available, saddle bronc riders bear down on every ride trying to maximize their score.

Modern day saddle bronc riding is a far cry from the day when the cowboy who was bucked off had to walk back to the ranch, but with prize money at its present level, disappointment can be just as keen.

Bareback bronc riding means just that, a wild, eight second ride on a powerful bucking horse without benefit of a saddle, reins or stirrups.

Bareback riding is one of the "rodeo bred" events as no self-respecting cowboy would ever attempt to break horses on the range with only a "suitcase handle" for a hand hold.

The riding handle is the top part of a leather "riggin" which is placed around the 1200 pound bucking horse's middle just behind his shoulders. Bareback bronc riders hold onto this handle with a single hand encased in a specially designed, resined leather glove.

As in saddle bronc riding, bareback riders must stay aboard for eight seconds to make a qualified ride. Toughest himself, the equipment, or the horse with his free hand will disqualify a bareback rider and send him down the road with no score for his efforts.

Two judges award up to 50 points to the horse and 50 points to the bareback rider for a total of one hundred points available on each qualified ride.

Points are awarded for the bucking pattern and power of the horse, as well as the rider's strength, control and spurring action.

Bareback bronc riding, one of the most dramatic events in rodeo, is a contest between wild bucking horses and strong-willed Pro cowboys determined to stay aboard until the eight second whistle.

One of the oldest events in rodeo is calf roping which evolved directly from work on the range and ranch. During the annual Spring roundup, calves had to be roped by a single cowboy for branding (a must on the open range) and "doctoring".

In the rodeo arena, a professional calf roper teams up with his highly conditioned quarterhorse in a contest of split second timing and uncompromising teamwork between man and animal. One misstep by either man or horse can cost the fraction of a second which separates winners from losers in this timed event.

The calves used in competition get a designated head start into the rodeo arena and must trip a barrier string before the cowboy and horse can begin their chase. The cowboy who "breaks the barrier" by leaving the roping box too soon has a 10 second penalty assessed to his time.

Once safely into the arena, the roper must "catch" his calf with a 25 foot rope lariat, dismount his horse, run down the rope being held taut by his mount, drop

See RODEO, page 2



HECTOR SAMANIEGO



LEE BURCH



STEVE JENNINGS

Photos courtesy of Photo Ranch

Accident claims three

A one vehicle accident approximately three miles east of Sonora on Ranch Road 3130 Saturday night claimed the lives of three Sonora youths including Steve Jennings, 19; Lee Burch, 20; and Hector Samaniego, 19.

The accident call was received by a local dispatcher at 11:57 p.m. Saturday. Department of Public Safety Officer Mark Sassman investigated the accident. He was assisted by officers from the Sutton County Sheriff's Department and officers from the Sonora Police Department.

Reports indicated that the pickup, which was driven by Jennings, overturned four or five times, coming to rest on its top. All three occupants were thrown from the pickup.

Burch, who apparently suffered massive head and internal injuries, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Herman Moore, and Jennings was pronounced dead at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital by Dr. Gilbert Gremmel, apparently from massive head injuries.

Their bodies were transported to Kerbow Funeral Home.

Samaniego was transported to Angelo Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Justice of the Peace Jerry Jennison. His body was taken to Massey Funeral Home in San Angelo and later transported to Kerbow. Samaniego suffered massive head and internal injuries.

According to Sutton County Sheriff Bill Webster, several other fatalities have been worked in that area in recent years.

Funeral services for Jennings were held Monday, August 8 at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. J.C. Hancock officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Jennings was born September 24, 1963 in San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jennings. He was a graduate of Sonora High School and had attended Texas A and M University.

Survivors include his parents of Sonora and two brothers, David of Graham and Larry of Sonora. He is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jennings of Sonora and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, also of Sonora.

Palbearers were John Pollard, Mike Penalver, David Martin, Eric Neal, Rick Powers, and Phillip Kemp.

Gravestone services for Burch were held Monday at 4 p.m. in Sonora Cemetery with Rev. J.C. Hancock officiating. The services were under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Burch was born December 9, 1962 in Sonora and was a graduate of Sonora High School. He had attended Baylor University and Oklahoma State University.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burch of Sonora, and by several aunts and uncles.

Palbearers included Lance Love, Ed Hanna, Rex Surber, Armando Martinez, Mike Penalver, and David Martin.

Funeral services for Samaniego were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Bernard Gully officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Samaniego was born November 15, 1963 in Sonora to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samaniego. He was a graduate of Sonora High School and was employed by Thorp's Laundry.

Survivors include his parents of Sonora; a brother, Homer of Sonora; a sister, Sylvia Martinez of Sonora; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Arebalo of Eldorado.

★★ RODEO

(cont. from page 1)

the 300 pound calf to the arena floor, gather three of the calf's legs, tie them together with a six foot "piggin" string and throw up his hands to signal the end of his competitive run.

If an observing judge has not noted any rule infractions and if the "tie" holds for six seconds, the calf roper's time becomes official. If often takes a time of 10 seconds or less to win a hotly contested calf roping event.

PRCA cowboy calf roping features some of the most highly conditioned two and four legged athletes in professional rodeo.

Steer wrestling, or bulldogging, as it is often called, is another rodeo event which developed purely in the competitive arena environment. No cowboy would ever dive off his horse into a five or six hundred pound steers at 35 miles an hour out on the open range.

Steer wrestling is the only rodeo event in which a contestant is permitted to use a helper, known as the "hazer".

A 500 pound horned steer leaves the chute tripping a barrier line which signals the steer wrestling contestant and hazer to race to each side of the steer. As in other time events, a broken barrier will add 10 seconds to the competitor's time for starting too early.

With the hazer paralleling the steer to keep it running straight, the steer wrestler must catch up to the steer, lean off his horse at top speed and end up with a firm grip on the steer's horns.

Once on the ground, the steer wrestler must plant his feet, bring the steer to a stop and wrestle it to the ground. A rodeo judge will stop time when the steer is on its side with all four feet pointing in the same direction.

Once known as the "big man's" event, due to the brute strength required, recent emphasis on quickness and technique have produced phenomenal times by large and "average" sized cowboys alike.

With constant practice and top grade horses, it often requires a time of less than five seconds to win a champion caliber steer wrestling competition.

Another sport very important to rodeo cowboys is rodeo bullfighting.

There is only one way for a cowboy to end a bull ride and that is to be thrown from the bull's back. Sometimes this is done in a relatively controlled manner if the cowboy is in good "shape" at the eight second whistle.

Often a bull rider's exit is made head over heels and the resulting impact on the arena floor will leave him momentarily stunned and disoriented.

Around the turn of the century, rodeo clowns emerged with the dual responsibility of entertaining audiences and protecting fallen bull riders by turning angry bulls' charges toward themselves. As specially bred strings of bucking bulls began to emerge, a number of these clowns discontinued their comedy routines to concentrate on protecting cowboys from "rank" hooking bulls. A new specialty in the sport began to develop, rodeo bullfighting.

However, despite the fancy footwork one rule remained unchanged. If the situation becomes so entangled that someone has to take a "hooking", the rodeo bullfighter will invariably sacrifice himself to insure the safety of the cowboy.

As the bullfighters quick step routines continued to develop, they began to engage unriden fighting bulls in freestyle matches of "tag, you're it" to the delight of rodeo audiences.

Rodeo bullfighting, a match-up where all the odds favor the animal participants, provides some of the most heart stopping action in all of rodeo.

Sonora school registration set

Seniors at Sonora High School will register at the high school today (Wednesday) from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and juniors will be registering this afternoon from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Thursday, sophomores will register from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and the incoming freshmen will register from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. that afternoon.

In junior high school, the eighth graders will register this morning, and the seventh graders will register this afternoon.

Sixth graders will be registering Thursday morning. Junior high school students who are entering the Sonora School District for the first time should go to the junior high Thursday afternoon from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Pupils who will be new to Sonora Elementary or Sonora Middle School will need to register for the coming school year, any day, prior to August 22 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

It will not be necessary for pupils who were in Sonora Elementary/Middle School (K-4) at the close of school to register.

Pupils registering for Kindergarten or Grade One for the first time must present their birth certificate and immunization record.

The 1983-84 school year will begin August 22 at 8:15 a.m. and teachers will report back to work Tuesday, August 16.

Information about registering may be obtained by calling 387-2414 or 387-5669.

★★ RESPONSE

(cont. from page 1)

will begin for all non-profit organizations who have made their entries by Wednesday, August 24 at 5p.m. Each organization may enter up to three items and the profits from the sale of these items will be returned to that organization donating it.

A tricycle contest for small children has been scheduled for 10:30a.m. Saturday followed at 11a.m. with a frisbee contest, also for small children.

At 11:30a.m. a square dance will be held on Main Street and at 12 noon the Bronco Band will present a concert at the right front of the courthouse.

The Fort Concho Frontier Band will give a presentation at 1p.m. at the left rear of the courthouse followed at 2p.m. by the sack race and by a gymnastic presentation by the Shelley Chaney Dance Group at the left front of the courthouse. Precision marching will take place at 2:30p.m. and at 3p.m. an egg toss contest.

From 3p.m. until 4p.m. the "Outlaws Band" will perform and at 4p.m. the presentation of the five finalists in the Miss Sutton County contest will take place.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the crowning of the new Miss Sutton County at 5p.m. immediately followed by the closing ceremony.

The final performance of the PRCA rodeo will begin Saturday night at 8p.m. and from 9p.m. until 1a.m. Darrell McCall will be playing for the dance.

There will also be a rodeo dance Friday night from 8p.m. until midnight with music by the Alton Baird Band.

Other activities Saturday will include tours of the museum and the old jail; various games; horseshoe pitching; arts and crafts booths; concession stands; and various food booths set up on the courthouse lawn.

In years past the food booths have included menus such as hamburgers, weiners-on-a-stick, homemade ice cream, homemade cakes and pies, Mexican foods, fajitas, fried chicken, soft drinks, snowcones, and popcorn.

Make plans now to attend the annual Sutton County Days celebration Friday and Saturday, August 26-27 and don't miss out on any of the fun being planned for the two days.

Much planning has gone into the celebration this year and some of the chairpersons include Marilyn McEwen, auction-387-3627; Ray Smith, master of ceremonies and roving reporter/announcer; Harold McEwen and Gill Trainer, parade-387-3861; opening ceremony, Mary Jean Hamilton; Miss Sutton County contest, Linda Love and Rhonda Wilson; Jim Garrett, rodeo-387-2524; Les Robertson, games; and arts and crafts, Hilda Flores.

According to a spokesperson for the Sutton County Days Association, the schedule for events during Sutton County Days are subject to change.

Interested persons should watch the Devil's River News for changes.

A Radiant New Look

Being interested in how you look is normal; becoming preoccupied with how you look can be preposterous!

The "new look" on the outside—style, color, cut, fashion—is not nearly as important as a new look on the inside. What is on the inside is not just show; it is spirit; it is life!



A remarkably helpful radio program called "The Lutheran Hour" says that in people who come to know Him, God produces a new look. Believing is like being reborn with new spirit and new life. The new look begins within the first spark of faith. "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away and behold, the new has come," says St. Paul.

For a free reprint of The Lutheran Hour sermon, "The New Look," send your name and address to the International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63139.

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort."
Friedrich Nietzsche

"A man is free only when he has an errand on earth."
Abba Hillel Silver



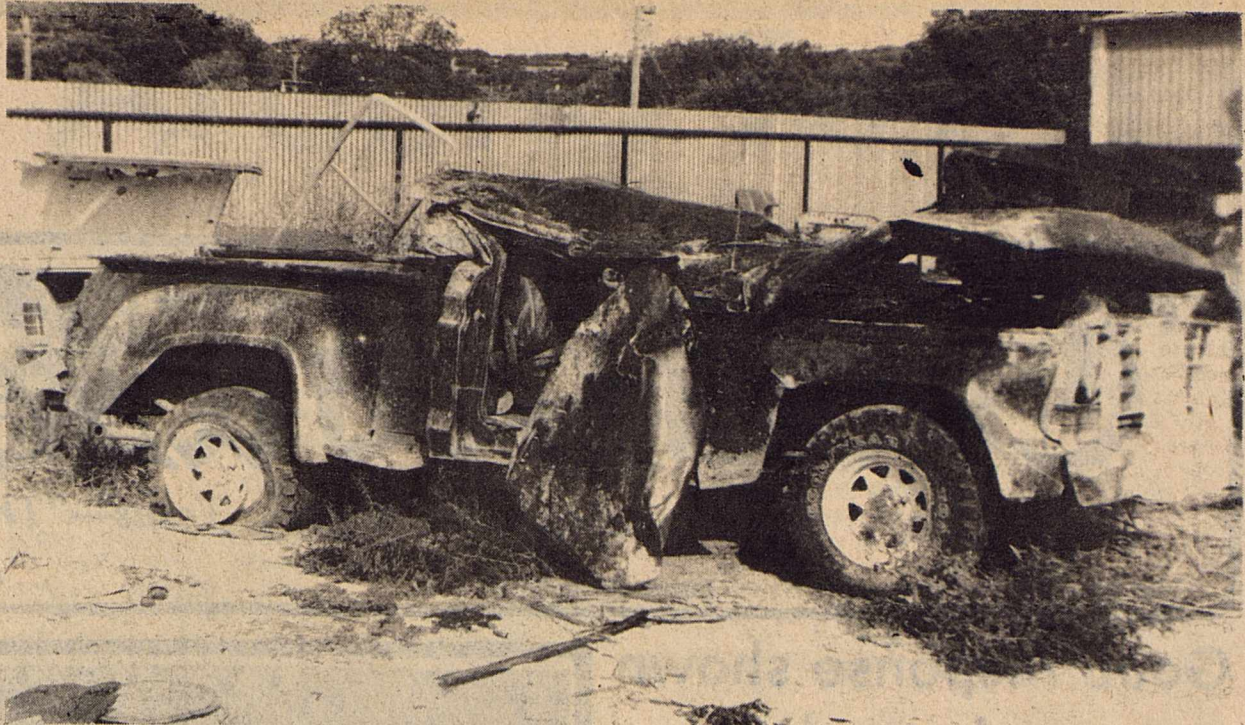
Stringed instruments played with a bow are thought to have originated in Asia about the 8th or 9th century.

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TPA MEMBER 1983
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THREE FATALITIES SATURDAY NIGHT
Shown is the vehicle involved in the automobile accident Saturday night that resulted in the deaths of three local youths. Steve Jennings, 19, was the driver. Fatalities included Jennings, Lee Burch, and Hector Samanlogo. The accident occurred at approximately 11:30 on Ranch Road 3130 about three miles east of Sonora. Department of Public Safety Officer Mark Samsman investigated the accident, assisted by officers of the Sutton County Sheriff's Department and the Sonora Police Department. (Staff Photo---KKN)



In some parts of Europe, people were reluctant to cut mistletoe, and shot it down instead.

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Galindo rites held

Jesus R. (Jessie) Galindo Jr., 71, of Lamesa, formerly of Sonora, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday, August 1 at Medicals Art Hospital in Lamesa.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Wednesday, August 3 in the Saint Margarites Catholic Church in Lamesa with Father Jim O'Conner officiating. Burial followed at Lamesa Memorial Park. Branon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Galindo moved to Dawson County in 1954 from Sonora. He worked for the First Methodist Church in Lamesa as custodian for 19 years. He was a life long member of the Catholic Church and a trustee for the Knights of Columbus.

He married Sophie Gonzales March 11, 1939 in Sonora.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Otilia Ortiz of Lamesa, Oralia Vargas of Midland, and Kandi Saenz of Midland; three sisters, Daisy Pena of Eldorado, Rosa Lozano and Diamantina Moreno both of Sonora; three brothers, Pedro, Enrique, and Mario Galindo all of Sonora; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Couple wed in Dallas

Candace Lea Hagan and James Edwin Coleman III were united in marriage Saturday, July 16 at 10 a.m. in Dallas.

The ceremony was held in Wesley Chapel, Lovers Lane United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Finzer Hagan Jr. and Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coleman Jr. of Dallas.

The bride is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Stella Keene of Sonora.

A reception and buffet immediately followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home in Dallas.

School supply list

KINDERGARTEN SUPPLY LIST

- 1 Box kleenex (large)
 - 1 Box crayons (8 count ONLY)
 - 1 Pkg. of large assorted construction paper
 - 1 Large bottle glue
 - 1 Resting mat-FIRST DAY, PLEASE!
 - Parents, Please put your child's name on all supplies!
- ### FIRST GRADE SUPPLY LIST
- 2 Thick pkgs. assorted construction paper- 45-50 sheets per pkg.
 - Sharp pointed scissors
 - 4 oz. Elmer's glue
 - 2 boxes Kleenex
 - 6 Husky pencils
 - Box of 16 crayons
 - 1 large eraser
 - Box for supplies
 - Box of watercolors
 - 2 Aladdin tablets #2112 ††
 - 1 Big Chief ††

†† These are the supplies that will be used in first grade. Please do not make substitutions on tablets. Parents, Please put your child's name on all supplies!

SECOND GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- Scissors-Sharp-pointed
- Ruler
- Pencils-Number 2
- Tablet-#2225
- Crayons-24 or 49 crayons
- Crayola Watercolor Markers (Package of 8)
- Watercolors
- Glue (Not Paste)
- Kleenex (2 boxes)
- Box for Supplies
- Construction Paper-9x12 (Assorted)
- Parents, Please put your child's name on all supplies!

THIRD GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- 2 tablets-Nos. 225 or 2225
- 2-#2 pencils
- Crayons (16 or 24 count)
- White glue-4 oz.
- Eraser
- Water colors
- Ruler (optional)
- Scissors with point
- Construction paper-1 pkg.-smallest size
- Large box Kleenex
- Parents, Please do not buy notebooks and/or notebook paper for your child. The teachers will send word when these will be needed.

FOURTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- Ruler-inches & metric system
- Large Scissors
- 3 Folders with pockets
- 1 box map colors
- Pencils-No. 2
- Notebook paper
- 2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)
- Glue
- Assorted Construction Paper
- Scotch tape
- 1 box Crayons (24)
- NO NOTEBOOKS!!! NO SPIRALS!!!

FIFTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- 2 Pencils, No. 2
- 1 box Crayons (16 count)
- 1 Glue in plastic container
- 1 pair Scissors, pointed
- 1 rubber eraser (No artgum)
- 2 boxes facial tissue (200 count)
- 1 looseleaf notebook
- Notebook paper
- 1 ruler-12"
- 1 red lead pencil
- 1 box Map colors
- 5 folders with pockets
- NO BALL POINT PEN!!!



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Azael Villarreal announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mariela, to David Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Sanchez of Sonora. The wedding mass is planned for September 10 at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Ozona High School. Sanchez is a 1981 graduate of Sonora High School and is employed by Sonora Auto Parts. After the wedding, the couple will reside in Sonora. (Contributed Photo)

Hospital report

The Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has just finished putting new "minni blinds" in each of the nursing home rooms, 20 in all.

These take the place of the old draperies which were either torn or dirty and had to be replaced frequently. The residents are very pleased with the new blinds and they will keep out the glare in the rooms.

This project cost the Auxiliary over \$3,000. The Auxiliary would like to put them up in the lobby, too, but haven't the money at the present time.

The Auxiliary's income comes from renting T.V.'s in the hospital rooms, the coke machine and from either donations or memorials.

Anyone interested in helping with a donation or a memorial can do so by a check made out to the Hospital Auxiliary and mailed to either Metha Trainer or Pauline Thompson, treasurer and secretary.

Contest slated

The annual Little Miss and Little Mister Sutton County Contest, will be held Saturday, August 27, at 9 a.m. All residents of Sutton County between the ages of three and five years old are eligible to participate in the contest.

There will be a \$1 entry fee which can be paid when the contestants check in the day of the contest.

For more information or to register your child for the contest contact Roberta James at 387-3861 or 387-2431 after 5 p.m.

Deadline for entries will be August 22.

Tickets on sale

Reserve tickets for the 1983-84 Bronco football season are now on sale through August 31 at the Sonora Independent School District Administration Office.

The tickets will be \$12.50. Persons who had reserve tickets last year may have the same tickets for this years season.

Congressman Loeffler to visit Sonora

United States Congressman Tom Loeffler has scheduled his annual visit to Sutton County for tomorrow in the district courtroom of the Sutton County Courthouse.

The congressman will be on hand to answer questions from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. All interested citizens are urged to attend this conference and meet your congressman.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Tracye Peek bride-elect of James Fuller
Valeri Christopherson, bride-elect of Cody Savell
Susan Minnick bride-elect of Bryan Schwlening

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Around Town

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shannon of Waco were home last weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Armentrout.

Also visiting the Shannons were their son Savell Shannon of San Angelo.

Mr. Chip Savell of Pleasanton and Mr. Scott Savell of Big Springs and Mr. Cody Savell and his fiancée, Miss Valeri Christopherson of Waco was here over the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell.

Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Glasscock honored Cody Savell and Valeri Christopherson with a dance and a pounding at their ranch home Saturday July 30th. Music was by "Willena" of Ozona. Sandwiches, dips and chips were served to about 100 friends.

Mrs. Vicki Shannon entertained the sewing and quilting circle at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bernice Savell, Aug. 2nd. Fresh fruit, homemade doughnuts, cheese and crackers were served to the members and friends when they arrived. Those present were Mrs. Joan Cusenbary, Mrs. Marti McLain, Mrs. Sadie Archer, Mrs. Julie Pollard, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, Mrs. Anita Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill, Mrs. Peggy Dover, Mrs. Grace Allen, Mrs. Barbara Savell, Mrs. John Allen Ward, Mrs. Bernice Savell and Mrs. Avis Baney.

The club had lunch at the Commercial Cafe, then returned to the Savell home and worked on a quilt the club is making.

Mrs. Belle Steen and Hazel McClelland were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland on the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Jeff Kelley in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hiess of Van Buren, Ark. Parents of Mrs. Billy Kring have returned home after visiting the Krings. Jessie, son of the Billy Krings returned home with his grandparents.

Mrs. Lottie Kelley was here from San Angelo this week visiting friends at the Eastern Star meeting last week. Mrs. Marguerite Turney and Mrs. Ruth Lee Eaton and Mrs. Mable Vanderstucken were given their 50 year pins. Others present that received a certificate were: Mrs. Dorothy Baker, 33 years, Mrs. Jym Adamson, 44 years; Mrs. Margurite Cane, 35 years; Mrs. Betty Dillard, 30 years; Mrs. Maggie Glasscock, 34 years; Mrs. Lottie Kelley, 36 years; Mrs. Ester

Loeffler, 26 years; Si Loeffler, 26 years; Kathleen Moore, 31 years; Wilma Patric, 33 years.

These are the members not present: Mrs. Mable Vanderstucken, 50 years; Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary 32 years; Mrs. Wilma Friend, 42 years; Mrs. Louise Hearn, 27 years; Mrs. Juanita McCoy, 29 years, Mrs. Wanda Nevill 33 years; Mrs. Sarah Schweining, 34 years; Earl Smith, 25 years; Mrs. Rowena Smith, 26 years; Mrs. Charlott Wilson, 35 years; Mrs. Libby Jo Young, 39 years; Mrs. Mary Jean Hamilton, 32 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelley of San Angelo were here for the Eastern Star presentations, to be with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Kelley who was given a certificate for 36 years of service in the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Gladys Davis of Waco has moved to Sonora to live, she is the mother of Mrs. Jessie Green Barton.

Mrs. Allen Schnieder, and daughters, Pam and Robin, have returned from a vacation trip to Mexico. Miss Paula Friess was here over the weekend, visiting her parents, Turney and Rex Ann Friess. Paula is a student at Texas Tech.

Our sympathy to the family of Joe Sanchez who died last week.

The Tri-Cities Shrine will have a circus Sept. 17 at the rodeo arena. The Tri Cities are Sonora, Eldorado and Ozona. Free tickets will be given to children from kindergarten to 6th grade. They are also selling advance tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Sweetwater, Texas visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel McClelland over the weekend.

Our sympathy to the families of Steve Jennings, Lee Burch and Hector Samaniego who died Aug. 7.

Scott Savell was home from Big Springs for the funeral of Steve Jennings.

Mr. Robert Halbert has returned home from the Shannon Hospital, Glad you are better and home, Robert.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

Valeri Christopherson, bride-elect of Cody Savell

Laura Lee Cayce, bride-elect of Ladd Turner

387-3839

Condition reported

Mrs. Bob (Ranee) Caruthers, injured in a one vehicle accident near San Angelo Tuesday, July 26 was reported Monday in stable condition in Shannon West Texas Hospital by her mother.

Mrs. Caruthers is still in the intensive care unit at Shannon and may have only immediate family as visitors, according to a spokesperson for the hospital.

Band Boosters to meet

The Sonora Band Booster Club will meet Wednesday, August 10 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend to plan this year's activities.

Shurley awarded

Law degrees were awarded to 162 students in the Texas Tech University School of Law during ceremonies at the end of the 1983 spring semester.

Graduates included Mark Friend Shurley of Sonora.

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Doggett to challenge Tower for U.S. Senate

Senator Lloyd Doggett (D-Austin) has taken the lead in the first financial reports filed for the Democratic nomination to challenge John Tower for the United States Senate in 1984.

"Adequate financing at this early stage together with an outstanding amount of volunteer support around the state place me in excellent position to unseat John Tower," said Doggett.

The financial report filed with the Federal Election Commission indicates that Doggett received \$401,482.18 in campaign contributions as of June 30. Doggett's total places him clearly ahead of other Democratic challengers. Bob Krueger, who lost to Tower in 1978, trails Doggett in funds for the current campaign by \$110,000.

"The strength of my campaign is clear not just in the total amount of funds raised but in the impressively large number of individuals who have contributed so far," Doggett said.

Over 80 percent of all contributors to Doggett's campaign have given in amounts of \$200 or less. The great number of small contributors, he said, demonstrates a growing base of support among people not traditionally perceived as active political contributors.

"I believe these are clear signs that my campaign is drawing excitement," he said. "I find that I am rallying people throughout Texas who are eager to join me in a vigorous and viable challenge to John Tower and the misguided Republican policies for which he has been an architect."

Doggett, whom on of the San Antonio daily newspapers recently reported is "several laps ahead of other Democratic contenders," has been spending Senate recesses since January criss-crossing the state, while still maintaining a 100 percent voting record. Now that the Legislative Session is over he is campaigning full-time, and his candidacy appears to be building steam.

In contrast to his own successes, he said, the campaign of his opponent is faltering. "Krueger's strategy to squelch our campaign has already struck out," Doggett said.

"He struck out when he attempted to cut us off during the legislative session. Thirty thousand people were invited to his 'statewide kickoff' but only about one percent showed up at a sparsely occupied auditorium," he said.

"He struck out with his professed ability to mount a fundraising blitz. While our own fundraising was restricted by time and legislative activity, Krueger's has apparently been restricted primarily by the appeal of the candidate. We've got more money and a very credible campaign and more importantly we have enthusiastic supporters who are responding to real issues," Doggett continued.

"And he struck out on his attempt to win popular support, as expressed in 'straw polls' such as the Young Democrats' preference poll which named me their preferred candidate for Senate by a considerable majority." Previously, a preference poll conducted at the statewide convention of Young Democrats showed Doggett to be their choice with over 70 percent of the vote. No similar "straw poll" has favored Krueger in the race.

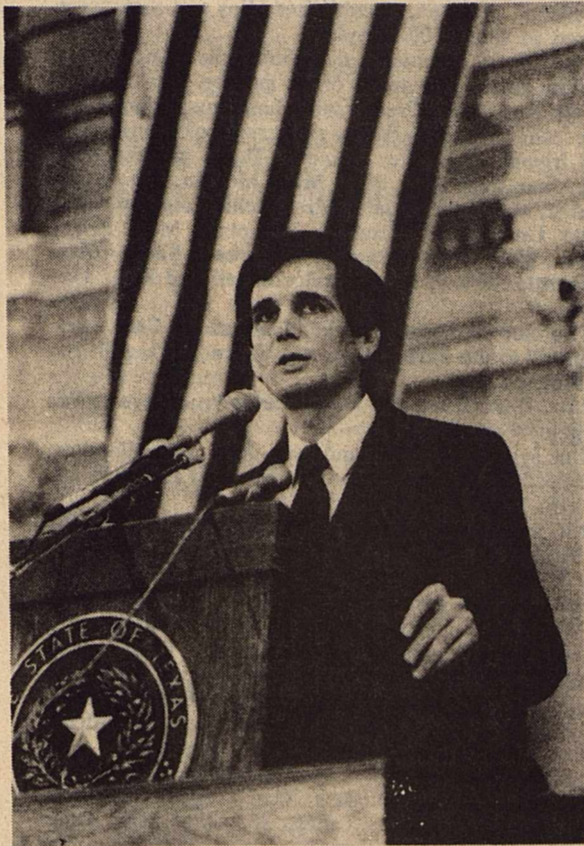
"The reason for Krueger's strikeout is evident," Doggett concluded. "The fact that he lost last time is not a very convincing reason to vote for him this time."

Meanwhile, Libby Doggett carried her husband's campaign to San Antonio, where, accompanied by their two daughters, she spoke to the Bexar County Democratic Women. "Our campaign is family oriented," Mrs. Doggett said. "We plan to include the children as much as possible." Mrs. Doggett says she can represent Lloyd "better than anyone else. For ten

of the fifteen years we've been married, Lloyd's been a member of the Texas Senate, and I've shared every victory with him."

Mrs. Doggett, who holds a Ph.D. in special education, feels that education will be one of the key issues in the race. She criticized the Republican administration for "pointing out problems in education while they're trying to starve the schools. Rather than offering workable solutions to the crisis in education, this Administration has made all the existing problems worse with their misdirected budget cuts, leaving little for books."

Senator Doggett was first elected to the Texas Senate in 1973, and now ranks eighth in seniority in that body. At the close of the recent legislative session Doggett's colleagues bestowed upon him their highest honor by electing him President Pro Tem of the Senate. He has twice been named one of the "Ten Best Legislators" by TEXAS MONTHLY magazine.



SENATOR LLOYD DOGGETT

More bermudagrass to be released

More foundation planting material for Brazos bermudagrass will be released next January by the Foundation Seed Section of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Brazos bermudagrass is an improved bermudagrass with higher animal performance compared to Coastal bermudagrass, notes Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. It produces the same volume of forage as Coastal on clay soils but slightly less on sandy soils. In all tests, Brazos bermudagrass has shown higher digestibility levels than Coastal bermudagrass.

The January 1984 release of foundation planting material will be handled by the same procedure as the early '83 release, says Dorsett. Individuals wishing to obtain foundation material must apply to two different agencies—the Texas Department of Agriculture for land inspection to become a certified grower and the Foundation Seed Section at Texas A&M University which will issue the planting material. All applications to the Texas Department of Agriculture must be postmarked on or before Sept. 1.

Addresses for each agency are Foundation Seed Section, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, and Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 629, Giddings, Texas 78942.

Certified application forms may be obtained by calling TDA at 409-542-3691.

Brazos bermudagrass should be planted by the same method and at the same time that Coastal is normally planted, points out Dorsett. Recommended planting rate is 16 to 20 bushels of sprigs per acre when adequate soil moisture is present. The dormant season is the recommended time for sprigging these bermudagrasses.

"Riches are chiefly good because they give us time." Charles Lamb

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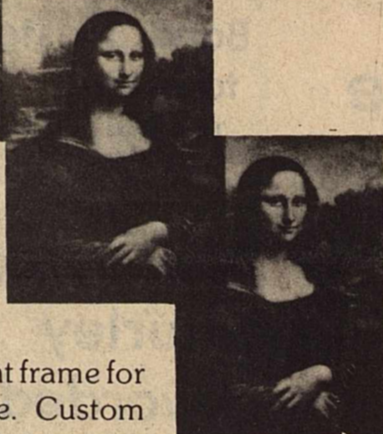
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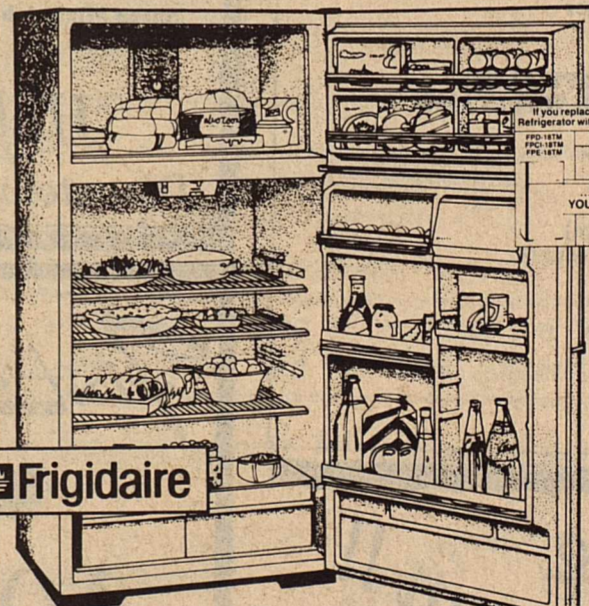


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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



Irrigation pressure reduced can cut cost

Irrigation fuel bills may have many farmers thinking about ways to cut pumping costs.

Wayne Keese, an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says lower pressure does lower the power requirement and the amount of fuel needed to pump the same quantity of water. He estimates the fuel reduction to be in proportion to the reduction in total pump operating head or pressure.

Switching to low-pressure sprinklers or spray nozzles also has other advantages and disadvantages, Keese explains.

Application efficiency may be improved in some cases. That is, less water has to be pumped to get the required amount into the soil if the soil can absorb the water at the rate it's applied.

Runoff occurs when some soils do not absorb water fast enough. Runoff does not have to leave the field to be detrimental, notes Keese. Water may simply run from high spots to low spots so that under-irrigation and over-irrigation occur within the field.

Micro-basins or furrow dikes are being used by some producers to hold the water in place under low-pressure systems.

Changing the system's operating pressure will also affect the pump, says the engineer. Lower pressure usually means the pump will produce more water unless its speed is reduced. Although this sounds good, the pumping rate may exceed the well's capacity. Speed can easily be adjusted on pumps driven by engines, but speed reduction is not possible when the pump is driven by a direct-connected electric motor.

Keese recommends investigating proposed changes carefully. While farmers may benefit from reduced pumping costs and higher application efficiency by changing to low-pressure irrigation systems, the change may also require modification of cultural and management practices.

Although significant reductions in mortgage interest rates over the past two years have made it possible for more Americans to buy homes, too many still find the cost of a house is too high.

Finding ways to help make housing more affordable is a major concern of both the Administrations and the Congress. As chairman of the Senate Housing and Urban Affairs Subcommittee, I have been actively involved in trying to find ways the federal government can act to help make home ownership a reality for as many Americans as possible.

One program which shows promise is the Joint Venture for Affordable Housing. Many housing studies have shown that there are innovations in site design, in land development and in building methods and materials which can help reduce the cost of housing. However, these innovations often cannot be used because of various regulatory barriers, such as building codes, zoning regulations and other local, state or federal requirements. The Joint Venture for Affordable Housing is designed to identify and overcome these regulations where they add unnecessary costs to housing.

Many national public interest organizations, representing all levels of government and many industry organizations, are participating in the Joint Venture. Governmental groups such as the National Association of Counties, the International City Management Association, and the National Conference of State Legislatures have organized workshops and conferences, and are informing their members about steps which can be taken to make housing more affordable.

In addition, a national demonstration of the opportunities to reduce housing costs is underway in about thirty communities around the country, with more projects being considered. Through the joint efforts of local officials and innovative builder-developers, local regulations which add costs to housing are reviewed. Clearly, those regulations which are important to the quality of life must be retained. But many regulations which are important to safety or otherwise are important to the quality of life must be retained. But many regulations can be waived or amended. As a result, builders can construct and sell housing at prices up to 20 percent below comparable housing in the area, and local officials are able to help citizens of their communities find needed housing.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Association of Homebuilders provide technical assistance to these projects.

One Joint Venture project is in the planning stages in Texas. This is in Dallas, where project design now is in progress, and construction is to start later this year. The series of demonstration projects will use increasing density, innovative building methods and small-area units for new houses in Dallas.

This program certainly is not the total answer to the problem of housing affordability. However, it does show promise in helping to alleviate the problem. This, along with other government initiatives and a general improvement in the national economy, can make a significant difference in the number of Texans who can afford to buy homes.



The Mayflower averaged under two miles per hour en route to America.

FED CATTLE OUTLOOK

Marketing of fed cattle was up 12 percent from last year in May, but reduced placements of cattle on feed indicate that beef supplies may be tight later in the year, says an economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Continued low placement levels in May, as in recent months, are likely to result in a fed cattle marketing level of nine to 10 percent below last year for the July-September quarter. Unless placements pick up in the next few weeks, fourth quarter marketings also will be reduced.

"Art is man added to nature." Francis Bacon

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Bullock reports

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently said he has asked the Texas congressional delegations to take a close look at proposed changes in federal natural gas policy that could cost the state more than \$100 million in lost gas production tax revenue.

The nation's largest producer, Texas produced more than six trillion cubic feet of gas last year and the state collected more than \$1 billion in natural gas production taxes.

Bullock sent a report to Texas congressmen showing the Reagan Administration's gas decontrol proposal could cost the state \$56 million in lost gas production taxes during the next two budget years and about \$42 million the year after that.

"Efforts to eliminate some natural gas pricing problems are to be commended, but no one wants to cut off an arm to cure a hangnail," Bullock said.

Bullock said decontrol is a complex and complicated issue and its impact on Texas gas producer and consumers has not been presented to Texas congressional leaders.

Bullock said that his report indicates Texas gas customers would not benefit significantly from the Reagan Administration proposal.

"A second major proposal to deregulate natural gas, developed by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, would impact Texas less severely than the Reagan-backed proposal," Bullock said.

"This will be a decision for those who represent Texas in Washington but I felt they needed to have the facts on what would happen when they pressed the voting buttons."

"They've got 'em now," he said.



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The 2 - 9 year groups will remain as before.

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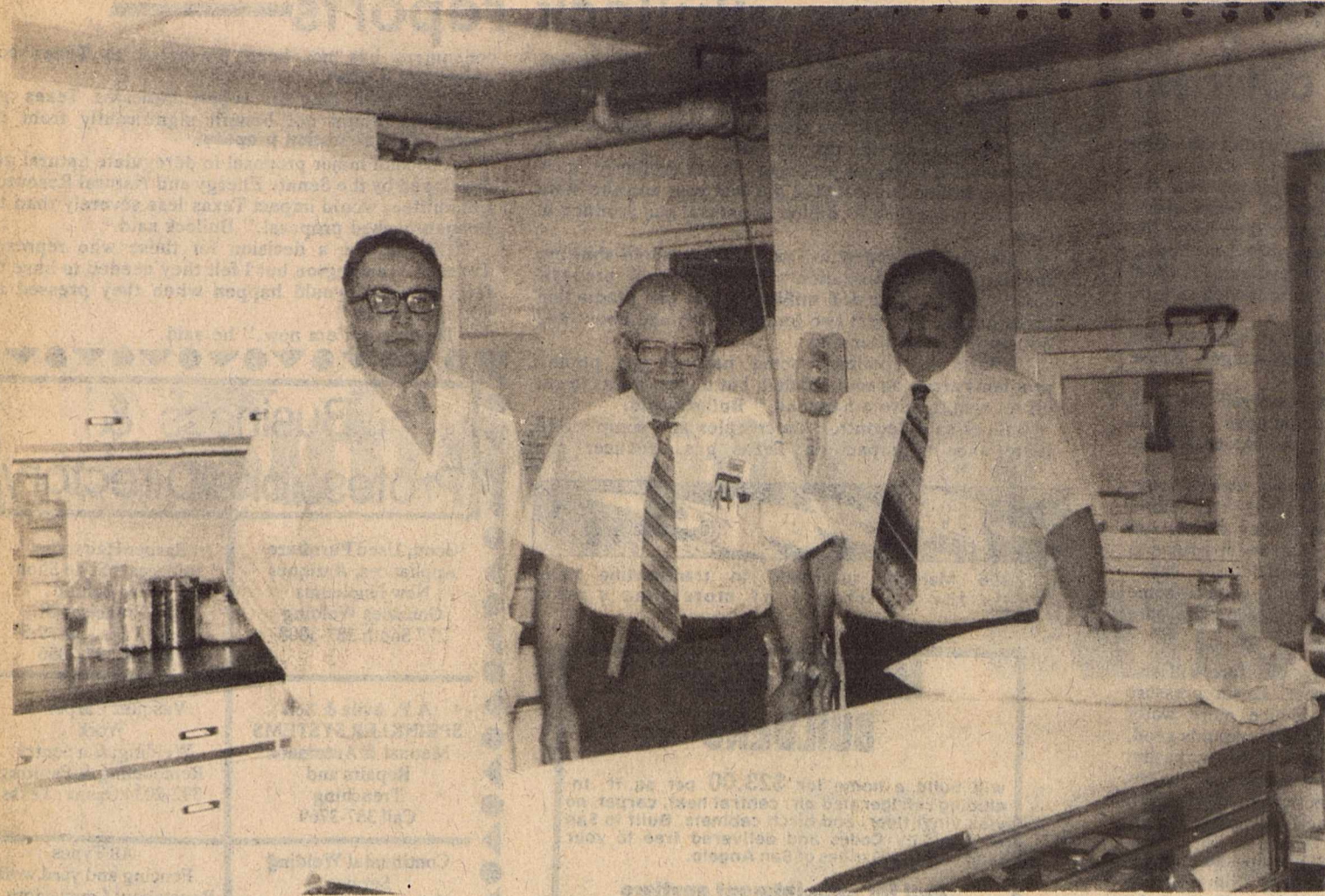
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EMERGENCY ROOM ADDED
Pictured in the new emergency room at the Lillian M. Memorial Hudspeth Hospital in Sonora are Dr. Gilbert C. Gremmel, Dr. Fredric J. Taylor, and Dennis Robertson, hospital administrator. (Staff Photo---KKN)

Hospital adds new emergency room

A new and larger emergency room has recently opened at the Lillian M. Memorial Hudspeth Hospital. New equipment in this emergency room include an AMSCO-10 high intensity light, a difibrillator and monitor, and an electrocardiograph.

A new drug room has been added to the facilities with a strong lock for the hospital's protection.

In the hospital laboratory, a new machine called a

Texas lawmakers praised by AARP

The State Legislative Committee Chairman of the largest organization of older persons in Texas recently praised Texas lawmakers for rejecting legislation which would have weakened the Texas Homestead Act.

Lt. Col. Nora Gray Springfield (Ret.), chairman of the State Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons said, "Older citizens' property is well protected by the constitution and there is no need to alter the constitution to allow liens against home equity."

Col. Springfield, whose organization represents more than 610,000 members before the legislative and executive branches of state government said, "Efforts to weaken the Homestead Amendment are coming from consumer finance groups and lenders who see tapping home equity as a large money maker. Fortunately there is no clamor from the people of Texas to change the Homestead Act."

Col. Springfield stated that one of the most important pieces of legislation affecting older persons was the establishment of a Health & Human Services Coordinating Council with authority to study health issues and health care costs and the establishment of a Long Term Care Coordinating Council for the Elderly.

Although disappointed major nursing home reform legislation did not pass, Col. Springfield commended lawmakers for passing several bills to allow the state to better protect the some 80,000 residents who reside in the state's 1,000 nursing homes; and for providing additional money over the next two years for community care programs for the state's elderly to assist those who do not need to be placed in nursing homes.

On changes in the state's public utility laws, she said, "Residential consumers were given a boost with the enactment of legislation to require a public intervenor to represent residential rate payers before the Public Utility Commission."

Members of the AARP State Legislative Committee include: Carroll Teague of Pasadena, G.E. "Tommy" Thompson of Kermit, and Mrs. Alan Bloebaum of Austin; Mabel Wyatt, Bloomington; Truman Isbell, Madisonville; Ernest Cabe, Austin; Eugene Jones, San Angelo; John Danley, El Paso; Edward Acree, Dallas; Mrs. Leslie John, Amarillo; Charles Johnson, Beaumont; James Lilly, Waco; Lorene Day Williams, Wichita Falls; Martin Barker, Greenville; Paul Jacobs, Austin; Thelma Byrd, Lubbock; Gladys Neu, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Earl Davis, Lindale; Richard Riddell, Azle; and Mrs. Carl Stone, Mission.

Since the microwave absorption of foods depends on their water and salt content, microwave cooking is not equally energy saving for all foods," states Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Research shows the greatest energy savings when cooking small to medium quantities of concentrated foods such as meats, potatoes, desserts and TV dinners. Foods such as corn, broccoli and similar vegetables require more energy to cook with microwave than with conventional electric surface units. "For any normal saucepan operation, the cooktop of an electric range is as energy efficient, or more so, than the microwave oven," says Piernot.

CORPORATE GIFTS HELP
Despite the state of the economy, contributions by corporations offer significant support to non-profit organizations.

R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., for example, contributed more than \$17 million to worthy causes in 1982. Contributions ranged from sponsorship of a youth-oriented community development program to \$500,000 to support private college education.

POISE PAYS IN INTERVIEW

Qualities like poise and savvy can help today's college students get jobs.

As competition for jobs increases, students are becoming better prepared for job interviews, says George Cook, director of personnel for R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. "Students handle themselves well and are goal-oriented. To a recruiter, this means they have drive and ambition."

Cook added that students are learning more about how to approach a job interview, such as dressing appropriately, learning about a company in advance, and being specific about the kind of job sought.

"Cell Dynamic" has been added to speed-up blood work. Complete blood and platelet counts can now be done in less than one minute, where in the past it has taken 20 to 30 minutes.

This machine was given to the hospital by an anonymous donor.

Dan McWhorter is the medical technologist for the hospital.

STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW

Some 600 4-H Club members are expected to head for Waco's Heart of Texas Coliseum July 25-30 to compete in the annual State 4-H Horse Show. Six days of fast-paced activities are in store as contestants gather for the activity, which has been billed as one of the world's largest and most competitive youth shows, says a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. About 28 different classes are scheduled, and awards will be presented to the high point winners of each category.

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Degree awarded

Charles Wayne King was awarded a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from Texas Tech School of Law in Lubbock, Texas.

Commencement exercises were held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Saturday, May 14.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie M. King of Sonora.



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3.05 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish, Heavy Duty Polar Mount, Polarator I, 120 Degree LNA & Mount, Automation Techniques GLR-500 Receiver, 125' Wire & Connectors.

5B \$2,595⁰⁰

3.05 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish, Heavy Duty Polar Mount, Polarator I 120 Degree LNA & Mount, Automation Techniques, GLR-520 Receiver 125' Wire & Connectors.

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3.05 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish, Heavy Duty Polar Mount, Polarator I, 120 Degree LNA & Mount, Automation Techniques GLR-560 Stereo Receiver 125' Wire & Connectors.

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1982 Delinquent Real Estate Tax Roll

Anderson, A. J.	City 58.93 School 55.82 County 34.40	Castilleja, Modesto JR	School 7.48 County 4.61	Escobar, Harvey	City 30.65 School 29.03 County 17.89	Gonzales, Carlos	City 2.63 School 2.49 County 1.54
Anderson, Phillip	City 46.44 School 43.99 County 27.11	Castilleja, Refugia	School 33.97 County 32.70	Farris, Frank	City 7.22 School 6.84 County 4.22	Gonzales, Evaristo A	City 17.80 School 16.86 County 10.40
Arnett, Roddy	City 53.51 School 26.25 County 27.94	Cavett, Donald	City 41.64 School 39.45 County 24.31	Favela, Maria Del R	City 33.54 School 31.77 County 19.58	Gonzales, Genaro	City 15.17 School 14.37 County 8.85
Arrendondo Grocery	School 5.38 County 3.31	Cavness, Riley	City 115.27 School 84.76 County 63.98	Favila, Jesus JR	City 56.66 School 29.23 County 29.77	Gonzales, Irene U.	City 5.62 School 5.33 County 3.28
Arredondo, Natividad JR	City 85.09 School 125.13 County 77.11	Chaney, Dale Alan	City 181.01 School 147.03 County 102.37	Fay, Andrew	City 167.29 School 158.47 County 97.65	Gonzales, Jesus	City 2.63 School 2.49 County 1.54
Arrington, Teresa	City 33.85 School 32.07 County 19.76	Carillo, Francisco	City 26.73 School 25.32 County 15.60	Ferrel, F.W. JR	City 41.28 School 39.10 County 24.10	Gonzales, Juan Carlos	City 4.90 School 4.64 County 2.87
Artiaga, Beatrice	School 10.51 County 18.24	Chavarria Grocery and Sta.	School 61.30 County 37.77	Fierro, Robert	City 58.46 School 30.94 County 30.82	Gonzales, Raul	City 15.79 School 14.96 County 9.22
Atlas Electric	School 48.39 County 30.15	Chavarria, Elvira	School 34.02 County 32.73	Fincher, Cecil	City 44.58 School 42.23 County 26.02	Gonzales, Richard S.	City 62.28 School 59.00 County 36.36
Avila, Hilberto	School 2.05 County 1.26	Chavez, Jamie	City 66.93 School 63.40 County 39.07	Fincher, Joe M.	School 12.32 County 7.59	Green, Billy	City 337.72 School 535.19 County 329.78
BB&W Const. Co., Inc.	City 45.20 School 42.28 County 26.39	Chavez, Jesus	City 44.79 School 42.43 County 26.15	Flores, Ruben	City 61.77 School 58.51 County 36.06	Green's Water Service	City 63.47 School 60.12 County 37.05
Badgett, Dois	City 32.51 School 6.35 County 15.68	Chavez, Pedro EST	City 28.53 School 27.03 County 16.65	Flores, Simona	City 2.73 School 2.59 County 1.59	Gregory, David Ward	School 36.95 County 22.77
Ballard, Wes	City 48.30 School 45.75 County 28.20	Chavira, Isabel Torres	City 54.08 School 51.23 County 31.57	Flores, Sonny	City 45.87 School 43.45 County 26.78	Gregory, Phillip	School 36.95 County 22.77
Barber, E.E.	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98	Clark, Kenneth	City 11.66 School 11.05 County 6.81	Flowers by Irene	City 10.32 School 9.78 County 6.02	Gregory, Robert K.	School 36.95 County 22.77
Barron, Juan	City 85.81 School 81.29 County 50.09	Cole, Charles	City 14.86 School 14.08 County 8.68	Floyd, George	City 48.30 School 45.75 County 28.20	Gregory, Sam	City 45.78 School 43.45 County 26.78
Barron, Robert	City 7.43 School 7.04 County 4.33	Cooke, Mike	City 32.51 School 66.35	Flyn, Marcus	City 30.65 School 4.59 County 14.59	Gronski, Edward J.	City 40.45 School 38.32 County 23.61
Bartholomew, Paul	City 116.77 School 110.62 County 68.16	Coronado, Frank	City 4.39 School 4.15 County 2.57	Galindo, Arturo	City 73.38 School 69.51 County 42.83	Guerra, Eliso	City 45.46 County 23.23
Bernal, Felipe	City 68.78 School 65.16	Covey, Bill	City 23.79 School 22.53 County 13.88	Galindo, Pedro JR	City 55.93 School 28.55 County 29.35	Guzman, Frank F.	City 48.61 School 21.60 County 25.07
Bible, Don	School 488.80 County 301.20	Craig, Alvin	City 18.73 County 7.63	Ray Gallagher	City 71.05 School 67.31 County 41.48	Halford, Robert	City 37.15 School 35.19 County 21.69
Bible, I.O.	School 36.76 County 22.65	Curtis, D.W.	City 155.94 School 147.72 County 91.02	Galvan, Elsa	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98	Hammock, Robert	City 38.65 School 36.61 County 22.56
Bible Plumbing	School 87.74 County 54.07	Davis, Jim and Linda	School 733.20 County 451.80	Galvan, Felix	City 41.59 School 74.50 County 57.67	Hanks, William	City 31.58 School 29.91 County 18.43
Bolton, Lynn	City 61.77 School 58.51 County 36.06	Davis, Walter	City 27.86 School 1.96 County 12.96	Gamble, Kevin	City 33.80 School 32.02 County 19.73	Harris, E.L. (Buster)	City 20.12 School 19.06 County 11.75
Brents, Steve	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98	Delagarza, Flavio	City 44.79 School 6.40 County 22.84	Gamez, Carlos Ismael	City 56.35 School 28.94 County 29.59	Harris, J.C.	City 13.16 School 12.46 County 7.69
Bresent, Willard G.	City 22.08 School 20.92 County 12.89	Della's Beauty Shop	City 10.84 School 10.26 County 6.33	Gandar, Mrs. Arturo	City 36.17 School 34.26 County 21.11	Harris, Terry	City 19.50 County 8.09
Brite, Darlene J.	City 72.81 School 68.97 County 42.50	Demarco, Edward	City 64.96 School 61.54 County 37.92	Garcia, Bernardo	City 18.63 School 17.65 County 10.87	Hazelton, Bill	School 56.31 County 34.70
Brite, Denny M.	City 77.30 School 73.22 County 45.12	Dixon, Tom	City 59.96 School 56.80	Garcia, Robert	City 38.80 School 36.76 County 22.65	Herbert, Arnold	City 17.85 School 16.91 County 10.43
Brittain Const.	City 897.84 School 850.51 County 524.09	Douscet, Wayne	City 35.76 School 33.87 County 20.87	Garza, Cleto	City 24.05 School 22.78 County 14.04	Hernandez, Chris	School 2.05 County 1.26
Brittain, John	City 29.00 School 3.03 County 13.63	Dowell, Bobby	City 42.26 School 15.59 County 21.37	Garza, Crespin	City 12.85 School 12.17 County 7.50	Hernandez, Manuel G.	City 14.45 County 5.35
Brown, Cerry	City 16.10 School 15.25 County 9.40	Doyle, Kenneth JR	City 42.26 School 40.03 County 24.67	Garza, Eusebio JR	City 47.58 School 45.07 County 27.77	Hernandez, Mrs. Simon	City 36.33 School 34.41 County 21.20
Nabors, Sue	City 14.34 School 13.59 County 8.38	Dozier, Robert	City 57.22 School 54.21 County 33.40	Garza, Josephine	School 21.51 County 25.01	Herrera, Dora Mendez	School 5.87 County 3.61
Brown, H.L.	City 33.13 School 31.38 County 45.04	Drake, WM A	School 30.26 County 18.65	Garza, Juan H.	City 18.11 School 17.16 County 10.57	Herrington, Cherry	City 30.19 School 28.59 County 17.63
Brown, H.L.	City 49.69	Draper, Charley	City 17.03 School 16.13 County 9.94	Garza, Pilar	City 1.24 School 1.17 County .72	Hite, Molly	City 16.36 County 6.25
Brown, John William	City 77.30 School 73.22 County 45.12	Dreyer Music Co.	City 51.60 School 48.88 County 30.12	Garza, Rey	City 8.05 School 7.63 County 4.70	Hodges, Alfred	City 14.96 School 14.18 County 8.77
Brown, Louis EST	City 5.93 School 5.62 County 3.47	Duran, Candido	City 44.58 School 17.79 County 22.72	Garza, Salome	City 3.82 School 3.62 County 2.22	Holiday Host	City 649.95 School 615.69 County 379.40
Brown's Cafe	City 1.55 School 1.47 County .90	Duran, Catarine EST	City 6.86 School 6.50 County 4.00	Gill, Charles	City 20.79 School 19.70 County 12.14	Hollmig, Mrs. Lula EST	City 44.63 School 42.28 County 26.06
Burrough's Computer Corp.	City 7.74 School 7.33 County 4.52	Duran, Santos	City 31.89 School 30.21 County 18.62	Glasscock, Jerry	City 34.73 School 32.90 County 20.27	Holloman Const.	City 62.49 School 59.19 County 36.47
Burton, Richard	City 29.72 School 28.15 County 17.35	Duran, Santos	City 12.54 School 11.88 County 7.32	Glasscock, Tom E.	School 195.38 County 120.39	Holloman Trucking	City 86.48 School 81.92 County 50.49
Butler, James	City 41.59 School 39.40 County 24.28	Duran, Willie T.	City 53.35 School 50.54 County 31.14	Glasscock, Mrs. Violet	County 43.29	Holt, Mel	City 47.68 School 45.17 County 27.83
Byrd, Herbert	City 35.76 School 9.43 County 17.57	Duren, Gary	City 30.19 School 28.59 County 17.63	Gomez, Elena	City 42.72 School 40.47 County 24.94	Holt, Randy	City 21.67 School 20.53 County 12.65
Capuchina, Jesus JR	City 14.76 School 13.98 County 8.62	Duren, Jack	City 50.57 School 23.46 County 26.22	Gomez, Henery	City 13.88 School 13.15 County 8.10	Hooper, Irene	City 28.36 School 26.88 County 16.57
Carbojal, Hector	City 52.94 School 50.15	Ellison, Harold G.	City 61.87 School 58.61 County 36.11	Gonzales Welding	School 19.55 County 12.05	Huerta, Oscar Jose	County 12.68
Carroll, Mike	City 18.58 County 7.54	Eppler, James	City 26.57 School 25.17 County 15.52	Gonzales, Alejandro & Rosa B. Sanchez	City 46.65 County 23.92	Hulsey, Bill	City 20.90 School 19.80 County 12.20
Castaneda, Rafael	City 13.52 School 12.81 County 7.89					Hulsey, Roy	City 36.84 School 34.90 County 21.57

1982 Delinquent Real Estate Tax Roll

Hurry Up 2	City 126.16 School 840.93 County 518.18	Matthews, Billy Frank	School 82.12 County 50.60	Perez, Francisco	City 25.54 School 24.20 County 14.91	Sentena, Gloria	City 2.63 School 2.49 County 1.54
Irwin, Sidney	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98	Mayhew, Ruby	City 33.75 School 7.53 County 16.39	Perez, Humberto	City 36.27 School 34.36 County 21.17	Shaeffer, Dave	City 45.87 School 43.45 County 26.78
Jimenez, Juan L.	City 8.51 School 82.22 County 62.43	McCullum, David	City 23.79 School 22.53 County 13.88	Perez, Joe	City 57.22 School 54.21 County 33.40	Shanabarger, Joe	City 45.87 School 43.45 County 26.78
Jimenez, Oscar A.	City 38.65	McCurdy, Richard	City 32.51 School 6.35 County 15.68	Perez, Juan C.	City 83.59 School 79.19 County 48.79	Sheppard, Floyd	City 37.15 School 35.19 County 21.69
Johnston, Danny	City 57.22 School 54.21 County 33.40	McKnight, Clifton	City 44.58 School 42.23 County 26.02	Perez, Richard C.	School 117.80 County 72.59	Short, Jerald	City 45.87 School 43.45 County 26.78
Bishop, J.D.	City 39.84 School 37.74 County 23.25	McMillan, C.A.	City 146.96 School 139.21 County 85.78	Perez, Tomas	School 17.01 County 10.48	Short, Mrs. Steve	City 74.10 School 70.19 County 43.26
Key, Hugh	City 30.08 School 4.06 County 14.26	McMillan Texaco Service	County 37.65	Pipes, John L.	City 24.15 School 22.88 County 14.10	Silva, Alma Perez	School 31.14 County 19.19
King, Joe	School 54.21 County 33.40	Mejia, Cecil	School 35.93 County 22.14	Poulter, Chas & Sons	City 47.21 School 84.81 County 52.26	Sims, Gene	City 95.77 School 90.72 County 55.91
King, Taylor	City 34.47 School 32.65 County 20.12	Mendoza, Isabel	City 25.90 County 11.82	Pounds, Pete	City 54.90 School 52.01 County 32.04	Smith, Joe	City 27.09 School 25.66 County 15.82
Knight, Joyce	City 39.73 School 13.20 County 19.89	Meza, Jesus	City 10.84 School 10.26 County 6.33	Powers, Jayne	City 303.05 School 262.63 County 173.59	Smith, Richard	City 20.90 School 19.80 County 12.20
Lambeth, R.C.	City 12.59 County 4.67	Martinez, Lucy Garza	County 28.38	Prather, Allen	City 48.30 School 45.75 County 28.20	Smith, Roger	City 26.94 School 25.52 County 15.72
Ledbetter, Ernest	City 29.72 School 28.15 County 17.35	Middleton, Jim	City 52.94 School 50.15 County 30.91	Prather, Paul	City 70.59 School 66.87 County 41.21	Snowden, Fred	City 19.50 County 8.09
Leija, Maria P.	City 20.95 School 19.85 County 12.23	Miles, Jim	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98	Rainwater, Jimmy	City 26.47 School 25.08 County 15.45	Snowden, Mary	City 21.67 School 20.53 County 12.65
Leyva, Felipe	City 63.21 School 59.88 County 36.90	Mobley, Dan	City 49.02 School 46.44 County 28.61	Ramirez, Albert	City 16.41 School 15.54 County 9.58	Solis, Mary Lou	School 47.17 County 29.07
Badillo, Richard	City 40.51 School 38.37 County 23.65	Mobley, W.H.	City 37.15 School 10.75 County 18.39	Ramirez, Carlos T.	City 39.73 School 37.64 County 23.19	Sorenson, Carolyn	City 56.35 School 53.38 County 32.89
Long, Barley W.	School 72.59 County 44.73	Modgling, Jim	City 45.87 School 43.45 County 26.78	Ramirez, Esau	City 11.20 School 10.61 County 6.54	Soria, Richard	School 8.95 County 5.51
Long's Anchor & Hole Serv.	City 97.52 School 92.38 County 56.93	Mohler, W.M.	City 18.58 County 7.54	Ramirez, Esau III	City 32.20 School 30.50 County 18.79	Sosa, Lorenzo	City 4.28 School 4.06 County 2.50
Lopez, Arturo	City 20.90 School 19.80 County 12.20	Moore, Jack D.	City 77.14 School 48.64 County 41.73	Ramirez, Hermilio	School 102.02 County 74.62	Southwest Supply	City 105.78 School 100.20 County 61.75
Lopez, John JR & Betty	School 75.32 County 58.17	Morgan, Becky	City 58.26 School 55.19 County 34.01	Ramirez, Louis Roberto	City 48.61 School 46.04 County 28.37	Spector Red Ball	County 43.26
Lopez, Josefa SR	City 10.63 School 10.07 County 6.21	Morin, Jesus & Nellie	City 33.33 School 31.58 County 19.46	Ramos, George	City 42.26 School 40.03 County 24.67	Spinks, Joe A	City 24.41 School 23.12 County 14.24
Lopez, Juaquin Jr. EST	City 3.66 School 3.47 County 2.14	Morris, J.P.	City 35.29 School 33.43 County 20.60	Ramos, Rudolfo	City 35.29 School 8.99 County 17.30	Stevens, Shirley	City 33.44 School 31.67 County 19.52
Lozano, Juan	School 31.33 County 19.31	Morris, Jim	City 32.61 School 30.89 County 19.03	Reber, Joyce	City 50.72 School 48.05 County 29.06	Stewart, Claburn	City 33.64 School 7.43 County 16.34
Lozano, Reyes	City 25.54 School 24.20 County 14.91	Morrow, Alex	City 45.87 School 19.01	Reeves, Linda	City 57.22 School 54.21 County 33.40	Stewart, Jimmy	City 53.51 School 50.69 County 31.24
Luckie, Larry	City 114.45 School 108.42 County 66.81	Nabor, Sue	City 99.33 School 94.09 County 57.99	Reschman, Johnny	City 26.47 School 25.08 County 15.45	Story, Dale	City 29.62 School 28.06 County 17.28
Luckie, Reiley Nance	City 58.05 School 54.99 County 33.89	Nachos Shell Station	City 34.83 School 32.99 County 20.34	Reyes, Esquivel	School 23.46 County 14.46	Surber, Ronnie	School 30.11 County 18.56
Luckie, Vance	City 29.26 School 27.71 County 17.08	Nail, Clifton	County 15.68	Reyna, Frances	City 77.04 School 48.54 County 41.67	Swyter, Brenda	City 29.26 School 27.71
Lujan, Manuel	School 20.58 County 24.44	Nerio, Jose Contreras	City 15.33 School 14.52 County 8.95	Roberts, Marlin	City 53.51 School 50.69 County 31.24	Tabarez, Mary & Martin	City 58.15 School 30.65 County 30.65
Lumbreras, Guadalupe	City 23.12 School 21.90 County 13.50	Nichols, Sam E	City 18.11 School 17.16 County 10.57	Roberts, Scott	School 9.58 County 5.91	Talamantes, Roy	County 26.66
Lumbreras, Reyes	City 22.96 School 3.42 County 10.11	Noriega, Alex	City 25.54 School 24.20 County 14.91	Robinson, Roy J.	School 42.23 County 26.02	Taylor, Billie W.	City 41.38 School 39.20 County 24.15
Lumbreras, Rosa	School 48.15 County 29.67	Noriega, Armando	City 85.50 School 123.18 County 75.90	Rodriguez, Francisco EST	City 3.92 School 3.71 County 2.29	Taylor, Brian	City 37.67 School 11.24 County 18.69
Euna, Alberto JR	School 35.00 County 33.33	Noriega, Jesus JR	School 16.86 County 10.40	Rodgers, James Hollis	City 111.04 School 105.19 County 64.82	Taylor, C.W.	City 35.76 School 33.87 County 20.87
Luna, Roy	School 15.40 County 9.49	Noriega, Salvador	City 41.59 County 24.28	Romero, Victoria	City 23.58 School 22.34 County 13.77	Tenorio, Rudy	School 16.42 County 10.12
Madris, Robert	City 34.21 School 32.41 County 19.97	O'Connell, Charles	City 64.29 School 60.90 County 37.53	Romero, Pedro	City 7.89 School 7.48 County 4.61	Terrell, James	City 52.01 School 49.27 County 30.36
Mallory, Brad	City 53.51 School 50.69 County 31.24	Oil Patch Anchor Service inc.	City 206.40 School 195.52 County 120.48	S&S Casing	City 1816.32 School 1720.58 County 1060.22	Theirs, Otto JR	School 5.77 County 3.56
Manning, John	City 29.26 School 27.71	Overstreet, Bud	City 45.87 School 34.95 County 26.78	Samaniego, Enemencio	School 31.63 County 19.49	Thompson, Lano	School 237.41 County 146.30
Martin, Karen	City 24.15 County 10.80	Ozuna, Henry	School 7.48 County 4.61	Sanchez, Catrina	City 5.78 School 5.47 County 3.37	Thorp, George JR	City 18.27 School 17.30 County 10.66
Martinez, Antonio	County 41.01	Palos, Saul R	City 62.69 School 34.95 County 33.30	Sanchez, Juan	City 27.61 School 26.15 County 16.12	Thorp, George	City 48.25 School 21.26 County 24.87
Martinez, Encarnacion	County 14.68	Park Inn Lounge	City 1.03 School .96 County .60	Santos, Lelia	School 4.89 County 14.77	TIDCO	City 500.11 School 473.74 County 291.92
Martinez, Jesus	School 1.08 County 12.42	Parker, Roland G.	City 24.41 School 23.12 County 14.24	Santos, Ramon & Reginald	City 8.26 School 7.82 County 4.82	Todd, Linda	City 5.16 School 42.18 County 25.99
Martinez, Juventino	City 13.42 School 12.71	Pat Walkers	City 87.98 School 83.34 County 51.36	Saylors, Sammie	City 40.97 School 38.81 County 23.91	Torres, Johnnie	City 53.82 School 26.54 County 28.11
Masuca, Ruben	City 15.79 County 5.92	Patlan, Manuel	County 8.03	Scroggins, Travis	City 27.86 School 26.40 County 16.26	Torres, Ramon EST	City 26.73 School 25.32 County 15.60
Mata, Henry	City 25.75 School 24.39 County 15.03	Perez, Celestion	School 4.99 County 3.07			Trainer, Bo EST	City 42.00 School 39.79 County 24.51
Mata, Robert R. SR	City 85.35 School 80.85 County 49.81	Perez, Ervenia	City 43.09 School 40.81 County 25.16				
Mata, Robert R. JR	City 101.76 School 96.39 County 59.39						
Mata, Samuel	City 52.27 School 25.08 County 27.22						

1982 Delinquent Mineral Tax Roll

Adams, Ernest Paul	School 25.12 County 15.48	Johnson, Marvel M.	School 2.88 County 1.78
Adams, George	School 17.55 County 10.81	Jones, C.T. III	School 1.32 County .82
Allison, A.P.	School 101.57 County 62.59	Jones, Mrs. S.E. JR	School 1.66 County 1.02
Allison, Hugh Pascal III	School 123.64 County 76.18	King, Robert Alner JR	School 1.66 County 1.02
American Public Energy	School 10995.56 County 6775.49	Koeing, Joe	School 1.42 County .87
Andrews, Charles, Q.	School .78 County .49	Kotzya, Fred F.	School 34.26 County 21.11
Andrews, Herbert V.	School .78 County .49	Kratz, Benjamin M & G I	School 1.17 County .72
Andrews, Louis T.	School .78 County .49	Lertzman, M C & Phyllis	School 15.35 County 9.45
Baker, Louis W.	School .78 County .49	Longhorn Exploration	School 33.73 County 20.76
Beasley, Nicole Tr.	School .34 County .21	McClendon, S.S. JR	School .10 County .06
Beasly, T.D.	School 2.49 County 1.54	McKinney, Gary D.	School 5.77 County 3.56
Blackman, Lula E.	School .05 County .03	Merritt-Hatley ENTR	School 283.90 County 174.94
Boffa, Julia Morrow	School .05 County .03	Morales, Arthur C.	School 73.71 County 45.42
Boyle, Frank Harold	School 4.35 County 2.68	Morrow, John Tarlton JR.	School .10 County .06
Boyle, John Oliver	School 4.35 County 2.68	Mullin, John W	School 1.17 County .72
Boyle, William K.	School 4.35 County 2.68	Neville, Cecilla Young	School 38.62 County 23.79
Breuner, Louis F. EST	School .10 County .06	Oliver, Donald M.	School 4.06 County 2.50
Brittain, Bunch K.	School 40.86 County 25.18	Oliver, Idabeth C.	School 29.13 County 17.96
Brown, Orville & Bertha	School .05 County .03	Oliver, O.E & Lottie EST	School .73 County .46
C & R Co.	School .93 County .57	Pautsky, Sandra	School 1.56
Canman, Pricilla	School 2.30 County 1.42	Ramirez, Yvonne Young	School 38.62 County 23.99
Chiles, M.C.	School .10 County .06	Reagan, Margaret J.	School .20
Collie, Marvin K.	School .10 County .06	Reagan, Mary E.	School 3.57 County 2.20
Colon, Ralph & Lena	School 15.35 County 9.45	Rosenberg, Leonard B.	County 104.52
Duette, Y.J. & Eliz M	School 1.17 County .72	Ryder, Albert C.	School 2.88 County 1.78
Ebel, Virginia	School 3.08 County 1.89	Saunders, Mrs. H.C.	School 1.03 County .63
Elkins, W.S.	School .10 County .06	Searcy, Lawrence S.	School .78 County .49
Ewing, Mrs. Doris	School 2.30 County 1.42	Shepherd, R.A. JR	School .10 County .06
Meredith ETAL	School .24 County .16	Shurley, Jerry N. JR	School 697.62 County 429.87
Forbes, R.G. Inc.	School 1.76 County 1.09	Simmons, Sue Hull	School 4.06 County 35.78
Furnor, Ruby R. EST	School .10 County .06	Simmons, Sue H.T.	School 53.96
Garrett, Lester	School 3.27 County 2.02	Slater, Janet H.	School 95.51 County 58.85
Giberson, Clyde A.	School 172.74 County 106.44	Smith, Jeffrey A.	School 4.45 County 2.74
Glasscock, Travis E.	School 42.43 County 26.15	Sonneberg, Hanna & Jeannei Klee	School .05 County .03
Golson, John	School 3.81 County 2.35	Spector Red Ball, Inc.	County 43.26
Gordon, Samuel L. MD	School 14.52 County 8.95	Street, Edwin C.	School .10 County .06
Gorman, Pelma B.	School .78 County .49	Suits E/M Strasinger	School .05 County .03
Grimm, Mrs. Wanda	School 3.42 County 2.11	Taylor, John E. & Anna C.	School 1.17 County .72
Haines, Ann Hull	School 58.02 County 35.76	Thurmon, Suzanne	School .05 County .03
Harper, Ben A.	School .05 County .03	Tidwell, Elizabeth C.	School 2.30 County 1.42
Harper, Floreine R.	School 89.16 County 54.93	Trans Inter Cont'l Drlg	School 6942.77 County 4278.16
Hernandez, Oralia	School 6.55 County 4.03	Turnbull, Mary Lee EST	School 163.45 County 100.72
Holman, Homer	School 11.98 County 7.38	Turner, Frederick	School 2.88 County 1.78
Howie, Mary F. Thurmon	School .05 County .03	Welter, George & Amelia	School .44 County .27
Humes, Orville W.	School 2.40 County 1.48	Western Conslid	School 290.15 County 178.79
International Society	School 2.88 County 1.78	Wilson, Richard R.	School 22.78 County 14.04
Jackson, Jo Bess	School 868.79	Wolcott, Oliver E. EST	School 2.40 County 1.48
		Woodson, Joseph & Grace	School .10 County .06
		Wright, Jean S.	School 4.35 County 2.68
		Wright, Libbie P.	School .73 County .46

Outcry against DWI growing

The following article is a public service by the Devil's River News through the courtesy of Bill Mason, District Attorney of the 112th District. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, or your responsibility as a resident of Sutton County and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's problems.

The outcry against driving while intoxicated has grown tremendously, and rightly so. The statistics can be frightening:

Half of the people in the U.S. will be involved in a D.W.I. collision during their lifetime.

In 1980 drunk driving was involved in the death of a person in Texas every 4 hours.

Drunk driving is the most common form of violent death and the leading cause of death among young people.

Earlier this year this office in cooperation with the Prosecutor Council presented a series of articles examining the problem. Recognizing the need for reform, the Texas Legislature addressed the issue in its last regular session. In June, Governor Mark White signed into law Senate Bill 1, which becomes effective January 1, 1984. The bill brings many changes, some of which are highlighted below.

The very definition of D.W.I. has been revised. If a driver has a .1 percent or more alcohol concentration in his blood, he will be by definition guilty of D.W.I. Evidence of alcohol in the blood is often shown by the results of a breathalyzer test. If a driver refuses to take

a breathalyzer test or similar test, that refusal could now have two effects. First, he will lose his driver's license for 90 days. This will be true even if he is not later charged with or convicted of D.W.I. Second, the fact of his refusal may be introduced at his trial. The jurors will know the defendant refused a breath test and may believe that the defendant knew he was drunk.

Counties of 25,000 population or more will be required to use videotape equipment to preserve for trial how the defendant looked and behaved shortly after arrest. The tape will allow jurors to see for themselves how the defendant looked and acted that night. Upon conviction a first offender could lose his license for 90 days to a year. A repeat offender could lose his license for 180 days to two years.

Stiffer fines will also be imposed. The driver can expect to pay from \$100 to \$2,000, depending on how many times he has been convicted of D.W.I.

Jail time has also been increased. Again, depending on the number of times he has been convicted, a driver could expect to spend from three days to five years in jail.

If the driver has seriously injured another person as a result of his drunk driving, his punishment will be even greater. An additional \$500 fine and an additional 60 days in jail could be tacked on to the fines and sentences already mentioned.

The use of deferred adjudication has been eliminated. Under this method of handling cases, the individual pleads guilty before a judge. The judge delays entering judgment pending a period of probation. If the person completes his probation, the offense is removed from his record. This process will no longer be open to D.W.I. defendants.

Probation will also be affected. In the future, if the convicted driver receives probation, he must be evaluated to see if he needs alcohol or drug rehabilitation. Furthermore, a probated sentence will count as a final conviction. If the same driver is convicted again, it will be his second conviction for purposes of figuring his punishment.

Other changes in the law help keep the offender off the streets. Under certain circumstances, a repeat offender will be forced to forfeit his automobile to the state. Some drivers may find themselves unable to afford automobile coverage; insurance companies will be allowed to place a surcharge for up to three years on rates to a D.W.I. offender.

These changes highlight efforts of Texas lawmakers to address the problem of D.W.I. Now the responsibility lies with you the citizens. As jurors you have the final responsibility in determining how the crime of D.W.I. is viewed in our community and how it is enforced.

Real Estate Tax Roll cont'd from pg. 9

Trevino, Arturo	City 39.78 School 37.69 County 23.22
Triangle Tire	School 28.74 County 17.71
Trimble, Charles	City 39.84 School 37.74 County 23.25
Turnball, Joe W.	City 72.24 School 68.43 County 42.17
Tyler, Wayford	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98
Vallejo, Luis Z.	City 39.16 School 12.66 County 19.56
Vargas, Felipe	City 79.88 School 75.67 County 46.63
Vaughan, Mrs. Don R.	City 26.01 School 24.64 County 15.18
Vicars, Juanita	City 13.88 School 13.15 County 8.10
Vick, Pee Wee	City 4.85 School 4.59 County 2.83
Vick, Roy Plumbing	City 27.97 School 26.49 County 16.32
Virgen, Alfred JR	School 98.68 County 72.58
Virgen, Victor	City 134.21 School 102.70 County 75.05
Walicek, Walter	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98
Wampler, Donald	City 28.79 School 27.28 County 16.81
Ward, Lucy Fay	School 2.54 County 1.56
Warren, David	City 28.23 School 26.74 County 16.48
Waymouth, Robert	City 45.87 School 43.45 County 26.78
Weingart, Joe	City 32.51 School 6.35 County 15.68
Went, Eddie	School 8.80 County 5.42
Westex Communications	County 40.09
Whiddon, J.L. & Elaine	County 48.58
Whitt, Bobby	City 24.15 School 22.88 County 14.10
Whitworth, David	City 59.44 School 56.31 County 34.70
Williams, M.D.	City 32.51 School 30.79 County 18.98
Wilson, Baye	City 35.04 School 33.19 County 20.45
Wilson, Don	City 36.79 School 34.85 County 21.47
Wilson, Rocky	City 69.35 School 65.69 County 40.48
Woodley, Donald E.	City 38.91 School 36.86 County 22.71
Western Consolidated	City 306.29 School 290.15 County 178.79
York, Mona	City 12.95 School 12.27 County 7.56

Local Church members attend conference

Four members of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Sonora traveled to Fort Stockton July 28. They attended the Presbyterian's sixth annual TRES RIOS Small Church Conference.

Those attending were Rev. David Owens, serving as interim minister at the Church, along with Harva Cooper, Leah Evans and Joyce Reber.

The three day event was hosted by Rev. Jim Miles and the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Stockton. Sessions included "Being more than you thought you could be in the Small Church", by Rev. Jim Miles; "Communicating the Church", by Rev. Ray Bell of Coahoma; "The Small Church's Joyful Noise", by Mary K. Mills; "Grace through the Sacraments", by Rev. Lewis Allen of Sanderson; "Organizing the Small Church for Action", by Rev. Jim Miles, Rev. Ray Bell, and George Hoffman, M.D.

This annual event puts its main emphasis on sharing of common ideas and opportunities of the smaller Churches in our presbytery.

Alice Hunt joins Extension staff

Dr. Alice E. Hunt has joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a foods and nutrition specialist headquartered at Texas A&M University.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for Home Economics, said Hunt will serve the South Plains (2), Northeast (5), and East (9) Extension districts.

In addition to work in the general area of foods and nutrition, Hunt brings expertise in special diets and the dietary management of diabetes, says Kitching.

Prior to joining the Agricultural Extension Service, Hunt served as a consulting dietitian in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She was also assistant director of food services for Humboldt Medical Center, and an instructor of nutrition and family life education at College of Redwoods, in Eureka, California.

Born and raised on a dairy farm in northern California, Hunt attended high school in Humboldt county and received her B. A. in home economics and Spanish from Humboldt State University. She was awarded an M.A. in food and nutrition from Fresno State University, and a Ph.D. in nutrition from Colorado State University.

Dr. Hunt holds membership in the Mid-East Texas Dietetic Association and is a registered dietitian with the American Dietetic Association.

Sheriff attends conference

Sheriff Bill Webster and his wife Judy returned recently from Amarillo where he was one of approximately one hundred and ten Sheriffs of Texas attending the 105th Texas Sheriff's Association Conference.

Sheriff Webster has been a member of the Sheriff's Association since taking office in 1977. Webster has served on the Legislature Committee the past two years and was appointed to serve on the Training Committee for Sheriffs and deputies for the coming year.

Webster stated that the Sheriff's Association is the oldest law enforcement association in existence today. This years association president is Sheriff John Gibson of Wichita Falls.



Kentucky law prohibits a woman from marrying the same man four times.



The genuine mandrake grows only grows around the Mediterranean Sea and in the Himalayas.



Sutton County Ag Corner



Sims comments on rule change

State Senator Bill Sims recently released these comments on a proposed dove-hunting rule change by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission.

"I have serious doubts about a proposal that will come before the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission in the near future. The Commission is scheduled to consider a plan that would split the state's current two-zone dove hunting season into three zones.

"I can't for the life of me figure out why. The proposal would create a huge V-shaped central zone beginning at the intersections of Interstate Highways 10 and 20 near Kent. The northern boundary would follow Interstate 20 northeastward through the Dallas-Fort Worth area and then along Interstate 30 to Texarkana. The southern boundary would follow Interstate 10 to San Antonio and then U.S. Highway 181 and State Highway 361 to Port Aransas.

"Everything south of the central zone would fall into the Rio Grande zone, everything north into the Panhandle zone. These two zones would meet in the far western part of the state, split by Interstate 10 to a point near El Paso.

"Opening days for the three zones are Sept. 1st in the Panhandle, continuing with Sept. 3rd in the central zone and Sept. 17th in the Rio Grande zone. The Panhandle zone would have a 15-bird daily bag limit

and the other zones would have 12-bird limits.

"The proposal is being pushed as a way of giving dove a chance to mature as they migrate from north to south.

"My first and most obvious objection to the plan is that it would cause a nightmare for enforcement officials. By following highways rather than county boundaries, the plan would split 37 counties into two zones each. Reeves County in the trans-Pecos area would be split into three zones, for example.

"That tangled web is further complicated by a special four-day white-winged dove season provided in part in the Rio Grande zone. During a couple of two-day periods prior to the opening of the regular Rio Grande season, hunters in this special sub-zone would be allowed to take up to 22 birds per day. Because of all these different bag limits, I expect a lot of game wardens to go prematurely gray.

"Another major problem—many landowners in the old north zone have already sold dove hunting leases to begin Sept. 1st. However, several of these counties, Medina for example, have been placed in the Rio Grande zone and the season will not begin there until Sept. 17th. I wonder what the hunters will want to do if they've already paid good money for leases beginning Sept. 1st. Many of these leases were made at least a

year ago.

"These problems may be secondary to the real issue. What bothers me most is that the proposal can't do what it is supposedly intended to do, which is to allow for maturity during the birds migration. There's no way a dove can mature in three days, let alone migrate all over the state in two weeks.

"Because the boundaries run through or near almost every major metropolitan area in the state, it looks suspiciously like the plan's real purpose is to give city hunters a longer season without coming out and admitting it.

"I urge all interested hunters, landowners and conservationists to contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin to express disapproval of these proposed regulations. Inquiries should be made to Mr. Ron George at the TP&WD, phone number AC 512/479-4800 or by writing the Department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. I can also be contacted at my Austin office, phone number AC 512/475-3494.

"This proposed plan would not be beneficial to either the game or the hunting public. Whatever its purpose, it clearly isn't what it claims to be."



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Ag inputs exempt from sales tax

Although Texas farmers and ranchers do not have to pay sales taxes on certain inputs or supplies used in agricultural production, they often do so anyway because of some misunderstandings.

Agricultural producers do not need an "exemption number," says Dr. Ashley Lovell. The only requirement is that they must file an exemption certificate with each firm or business from which purchases are made, notes Lovell, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He suggests that producers have several Texas Sales Tax Exemption Certificates on hand and to file a copy with new suppliers. Questions and requests for exemption certificates can be directed to the Comptroller's Office by calling 1-800-252-5555 toll free or by writing the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Sales Tax Division, 111 East 17th St., Austin, Texas 78774.

Food production items were freed from state sales tax back in mid-1976, notes Lovell. A farmer or rancher is not automatically exempt from paying sales tax, but exemptions under current law include two categories: items specifically exempt regardless of use and those exempt when used exclusively on a farm or ranch.

Exempt items, regardless of use, include these: feed for farm and ranch animals, including work animals; fertilizer; seeds and annual plants, the products of

which are used for human consumption or are sold in the regular course of business; animals which produce products which are ordinarily food; and horses, mules and work animals, including sheep dogs.

Items used exclusively for farming or ranching are exempt when the purchaser files an exemption certificate with the vendor. A farm or ranch is defined as land used entirely or partially in the production of crops, livestock or other agricultural products. Home gardens and timber operations are not considered as farming or ranching units.

Exempted farm and ranch items include the following: chemicals used exclusively in agricultural production—fungicides, insecticides, herbicides, and defoliant; veterinarian products for farm and ranch animals; machinery and equipment used in food, grass and feed purposes or in building or maintaining roads and water facilities; and expendable supplies, including hand tools, hardware repair parts, irrigation system components, lubricants and repair parts for off-highway use, fencing and corral supplies, storage structures for petroleum and farm products, and special purpose agricultural production facilities.

Farmers and ranchers are turning more and more to computers, and these devices and their servicing and

software are exempt when used on farms and ranches to aid in the production of food and fiber, notes Lovell. This includes computer-operated feed mixing devices. However, computers used solely for farm record keeping purposes do not qualify for the exemption although computer programs are sales tax exempt irrespective of use.

General purpose buildings, including farm or ranch employee housing, barns, offices, garages, stores and portable buildings do not qualify for the agricultural exemption, explains the economist. Structural components such as air conditioning or heating systems as well as materials for constructing general purpose buildings also fail to qualify.

Proof that the Internal Revenue Service has allowed an item as an investment credit may be considered as evidence that the item should be exempt from sales tax, adds Lovell.

For more specific information concerning sales tax exemption on farm and ranch items in Texas, he suggests a copy of the publication "Agricultural Exemptions" from the Comptroller of Public Accounts.

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4-H'ers learn animal care

Owning an animal brings with it an obligation to learn to keep it healthy. In the national 4-H veterinary science and dog care and training programs, young people are learning a broad range of skills, says Preston Sides, Extension 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

With help from local veterinarians who often serve as project leaders, 4-H'ers in the veterinary science program, supported by The Upjohn Company, learn to identify potential health problems and how to prevent and control diseases.

The program covers all animals from tiny mice and gerbils to the more common dog and cat pets to horses, livestock and zoo animals. 4-H members conduct animal care workshops, volunteer for work at zoos and assist veterinarians with simple procedures.

4-H'ers in the dog care and training program, supported by the Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, learn about the more than 100 breeds of dogs in America and how to choose a dog most appropriate for their special pet.

They learn proper care and training techniques to increase their understanding of what's involved in making their pet healthy and a well-adjusted family member.

Most importantly, 4-H'ers in both programs learn that, just as in humans, regular checkups and prompt action in case of illness are vital to the health and vitality of their animals.

Awards and incentives, provided by Upjohn and Ralston Purina, and arranged by the National 4-H Council, are available to members who excel in these programs, says the specialist. In the programs, medals of honor are awarded to four members in each county. State winners in dog care receives a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond.

All state winners then are eligible to compete for sectional awards, expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. During Congress, six national winners in each program receive \$1,000 scholarships.

You can learn more about these and other 4-H programs by contacting the county Extension office, says Sides.

NEW EXTENSION VETERINARIAN

A new Extension veterinarian, Dr. Floron C. Faries Jr., has been named to fill the position formerly held by Dr. Jimmy Howard, who resigned several months ago. Faries is a veterinarian in private practice at Madisonville, and formerly practiced at Jasper, Mauriceville and Buna for about seven years. He also has served a number of assignments with Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine. In his new assignment, he will work throughout Texas on all aspects of livestock and companion animal health.

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

Sonora Church Directory

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School 9:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM-Trinity Union 6:00 PM Worship 7:00 PM WMU Wed. instead of Tues. at 1:00 PM Church Service on Wed. 6:00 PM instead of 5:30 PM	Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10:00 AM Hymn Study 10:00 AM Worship Service 11:00 AM	Live Oak Baptist Church 4th and Menard Pastor: Donall Provines Sunday Services 10:30 AM and 7:00 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church School 10:00 AM Fellowship 10:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Worship 10:55 AM KVRN 98 AM 11:00 AM Children's Choir 5:00 PM UNYF 6:00 PM Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 AM Watchtower Study 10:50 AM Tuesday Cheoeratic School 7:30 PM Service Meeting 8:30 PM Thursday Bible Study 7:30 PM	First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Morn. Worship 11:00 AM Eve. Serv. 6:00 PM Wed. Serv. 7:00 PM	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10:00 AM Worship 11:00 AM Eve. Worship 7:30 PM Wed. Serv. 7:30 PM
Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist 11:00 AM (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 PM Holy Days as announced	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9:00 AM Primary 9:00 AM Relief Society 9:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Sacrament meeting 11:00 AM	Church of Christ Minister Don Jones Bible School 10:00 AM Worship 11:00 AM Sun. Night 6:30 PM Wed. Night 6:30 PM	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 PM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Holy Day Mass 7:00 PM

Kerbow Funeral Home	Hill's Jewelry
PM Office Supplies & Services 205 HWY 277 South	SouthWest Texas Electric Coop, Inc. Owned By Those It Serves

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Downtown Sonora

Sutton County Petro Page

Valero reports net income

Valero Energy Corporation (NYSE:VLO) recently reported net income of \$14.3 million or 53 cents per share of common stock for the quarter ended June 30 and net income of \$28.3 million or \$1.05 per share for the first six months of 1983.

The company last year reported net income of \$17.3 million or 66 cents per share in the second quarter and \$40.5 million or \$1.59 per share for the first six months of 1982.

The company noted that pre-tax income for the second quarter of 1983 was virtually identical to pre-tax income for the same period in 1982. Pre-tax income in the 1983 quarter amounted to \$19.8 million, compared to \$20.1 million in the 1982 quarter. However, Valero's effective federal income tax rate for the second quarter of 1983 increased over the comparable 1982 period.

The effective income tax rate for the year to date is 28 percent, compared to 20 percent for the same period in 1982. The increase results primarily from a decrease in investment tax credits due to the new tax law effective in 1983 and a reduction in the company's non-taxable equity in the earnings of Saber Energy, Inc., in which Valero has a 50 percent interest.

Valero reported total operating income of \$24.3 million in the second quarter of 1983, compared to \$18.4 million for the 1982 quarter. Operating income from gas pipeline operations in the second quarter totaled \$13 million, compared to \$18.7 million in the second quarter of 1982. The decrease reflects continuing unfavorable conditions in Valero's market area. The decrease in gas pipeline operating income was offset by an increase in operating income from natural gas liquids (NGL) activities. NGL operating income amounted to \$12.9 million in the 1983 quarter, compared to \$7.1 million in the 1982 quarter.

The improvement was due to increased NGL production and price strengthening. In addition, this year's second quarter showed a reduction of \$5.8 million in the loss reported in the same quarter last year by the company's other operations. Almost all of the improvement was attributed to progress in Valero's exploration and production operations.

Bill Greehey, chairman and chief executive officer, noted that Saber Energy has completed mechanical start-up of a specialized refinery at Corpus Christi. Saber expects to reach full operating levels by the end of the third quarter and to reach planned operating objectives in the first quarter of 1984.

Permian Basin report told

The top 20 companies will drill about 365 more wells in the Permian Basin the last half of this year compared to the first half, according to the Oil and Gas Journal. A total of 882 wells were drilled the first six months of this year.

The Senate Energy Committee voted 11 to nine in favor of a bill to decontrol natural gas prices by 1987. The decontrol of old gas is included in this bill. There are at least four more steps in the legislative process before this bill, or any decontrol bill, can become law. In a related story, Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said the state could lose between 40 and 100 million dollars in gas-tax revenue depending on which decontrol bill becomes law. Bullock bases these figures on the probability that gas prices would not go up as fast under a decontrol bill as they would if the current law was allowed to continue. At the same time, the comptroller says Texas would gain about \$100 million dollars a year in gas-tax revenue beginning in 1987 due to decontrol.

Gas production in Texas for April totaled 440 million MCF and that was down 14 and a half percent from April of 1982.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 229. Last week it was 213. One year ago it was 277.

ENSTAR Petroleum, Inc., a subsidiary of ENSTAR Corporation, explores for and produces oil and natural gas in 15 of the United States and in the Gulf of Mexico. It has an interest in approximately 4,700 oil and gas wells and in nearly 500,000 net acres of undeveloped leases.



Lyndon B. Johnson was the first President to be sworn into office on an airplane.

"If we did not flatter ourselves, the flattery of others would do us no harm."
La Rochefoucauld

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RRC approves Commission to use unmarked vehicles

The Railroad Commission has approved for public comment a proposed rule to implement recent action by the Texas Legislature that allows the Commission to use unmarked vehicles.

State law requires all state-owned vehicles for a particular agency. The Railroad Commission was given that status during the recent session of the legislature.

State law also requires an agency with exempt vehicles to develop a rule that identifies the types of vehicles that are exempt and explain why.

The Commission's proposed rule exempts vehicles assigned to and used by the RRC Oil and Gas Division district offices. These vehicles are used in regulatory and administrative activity, including inspections and investigations which require that Commission personnel be able to accomplish their tasks undetected, the rule says.

Comments on the proposed rule will be taken for 30 days after publication in the Texas Register, and then it will be presented to the Railroad Commissioners for final consideration.

AG INPUTS EXEMPT FROM SALES TAXES

Farmers continue to face some misunderstandings regarding sales exemptions on certain inputs and supplies, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. They do not need an "exemption number"; the only requirement is that an exemption certificate must be filed with each firm or business from which purchases are made. Tax exemption certificates are available from the Comptroller of Public Accounts in Austin. Sales tax exempt items are in two categories—those specifically exempt regardless of use and those exempt when used only on a farm or ranch.

Fairbanks, Alaska, is the closest city in North America to the Arctic Circle.



Fairbanks, Alaska, is the closest city in North America to the Arctic Circle.



The U.S. nickel is really 75 percent copper and just 25 percent nickel.



Alfalfa roots sometimes grow to a depth of 30 feet.



The silkworm produces fine silk threads only when it has as its food the leaves of the white mulberry tree.

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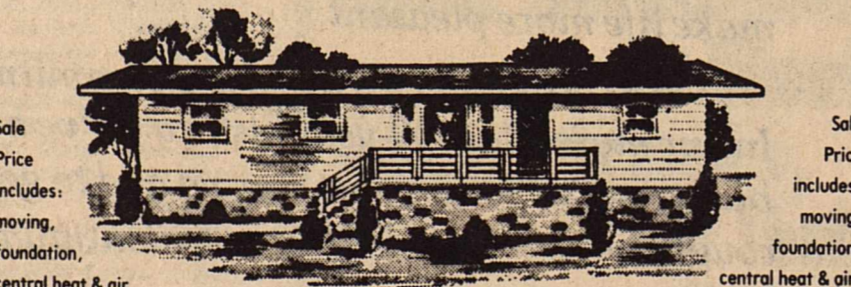
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NEW MODEL HOMES AT 2905 NORTH CHADBOURNE SAN ANGELO, TX.

TIPRO clarifies decontrol position

In a four hour meeting in Austin recently the National Energy Policy Committee of the 5,400-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) clarified its position supporting decontrol of all natural gas, while opposing legislative provisions that abrogate contracts.

Lubbock independent Rex Fuller, Chairman of the politically influential TIPRO panel, said that, "Our resolution makes it crystal clear that TIPRO favors decontrol of all natural gas, but we are also in favor of maintaining the sanctity of contracts between private parties, whether such agreements cover natural gas or anything else."

TIPRO president Bruce Anderson, Houston, added that TIPRO remains open to continuous work with the Congress to formulate a bill which will benefit consumers and every part of the natural gas industry. "We will shortly prepare amendments for consideration by members of the U.S. Senate," he said, "and we want to work with the House committee which is still in the process of formulating a decontrol bill."

Anderson was quick to point out the bill contains a number of favorable factors for decontrolling natural gas. "But we cannot endorse the government erasing thousands of privately-negotiated contracts with the stroke of a pen. Operators and pipelines have already

been renegotiating their contracts at greatly reduced prices. The free market is already working, and with decontrol of natural gas it will work even more smoothly. But to allow Congress to decide what should be in any legally constituted contract is too high a price to pay for natural gas decontrol."

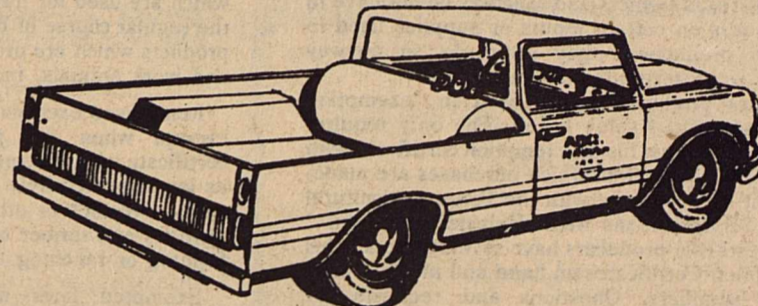
TIPRO's Executive Committee will meet on August 26-27 in Houston to review the Association's position on decontrol and other issues.

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Used Cars

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.

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

Camera Z-28, 1982, Loaded with AM-FM cassette. Low mileage, excellent condition. Take over payments. Call 387-5321 and ask for Sarah, after 5:30 call 387-2357.

Homes For Sale

Lovely old 2-story house. 421 E. Poplar. By appointment only. Call 387-2446.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace, game room, Lennox heat pump, (central heat and air), total electric, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. 1 year old. See at 120 Deerwood Drive. Shown by appointment only. Call 387-5675.

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

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 peach 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.

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

Mobile Homes

1980 Cameo 14 X 65 Trailer house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Half furnished. Call 387-5593.

1982 Wayside 14x70 Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, gas range, heat, refrigerator, central air, large wooden porch, on lg. lot 4 miles out of town. Asking \$19,500. Call 7-2507 and ask for Lori, or 7-5405 after 5:30.

1979 Mobile Home 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, dishwasher, frost free refrigerator. Call 387-2493.

14 X 70 Blairhouse mobile home, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Set up at lot #41 J & V Trailer Park. Asking \$7,600 plus equity. Call 387-3400 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

The Devils River News needs a good typist for setting copy and ads. Part-time to start but could develop into full time in a few months. Must be willing to work late hours and Saturdays. Applicants will be given a typing test. Apply in person to Carol Jones at 220 N.E. Main, Tuesday through Fridays.

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

Taking Applications for cook. Experience preferred. S.E.E. Center, 511 Cornell, 387-5016. Call for appointment between 8-12.

The Sonora Independent School District is now accepting applications for the positions of Custodian. This job provides excellent working conditions and benefits. Applications may be obtained at 807 S. Concho in Sonora.

Substitute bus drivers. Come by 807 S. Concho.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Saddle with padded seat, halter, reins, bit, girth, and saddle blanket. All in good condition. \$350. Call 387-2507 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 387-2945 after 5 p.m.

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

For Sale-7 Rambouillet yearling rams-large frame with good fleeces, \$125-200 each contact Hill Country Rambouillets. Call 387-5035.

Artesia NM Alfalfa delivered. Call Sonora Stockyard at 387-2426, Dudley 387-6008, or 387-5626.

The Estate of Mary Elizabeth Adams is accepting offers on the following real property located at 708 Tom Green Street, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas. Being all of Lots 3 and 4, Block W-22, in the City of Sonora, Texas. Offers should be sent to J.W. Johnson, Jr., Administrator, at P.O. Box 1687, Sonora, Texas 76950, and will be accepted until August 15, 1983. These properties may be inspected by calling 387-5353.

The Estate of Mary Elizabeth Adams is accepting offers on the following personal property located in Sonora, Sutton County, Texas: A 1977 Chevrolet Malibu vehicle - I.D. No. 1c37d7443694. Offers should be sent to J.W. Johnson, Jr., Administrator, at P.O. Box 1687, Sonora, Texas 76950, and will be accepted until August 15, 1983. This property may be inspected by calling 387-5353.

Amana Special Microwave Oven Sale. Also Amana Washers and Dryers and Refrigerators. The Amana Washers and Microwaves have a ten year warranty. We also have used products 387-2818.

12x50" Mobile home. 1 bedroom. Must Sell. 397-3784.

1980 Yamaha special 400, very good condition, new battery, chain and sprockets, Electric start also kick start. \$850. Call 387-2507 and ask for Lori, or 387-5405 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale-Rouffage. Call (806) 997-3211.

Baby bed for sale. Call 387-3931.

For Lease

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

20 acres fishing hide away. 20 years on a financing. Available at 9 3/4 percent as low as 179.41 per month. For information please call 1-800-292-7420.

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

120 acres, \$139.00 per acre, owner will finance. 20 year term at 9 3/4 percent. Call 1-800-292-7420.

20 acres on river in scenic hills with blue clear water, recreation, retirement, or fishing. \$995 per acre with excellent terms. Call 1-800-292-7420.

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

Business

Own your own Jean-Sports-wear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, accessories or Quality Childrens Furniture Store. National brands; Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Lzd, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Britannia, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to 24,500, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

Fort McKavett Historic Site will have 6 labor positions open for the month of August and September 1983. Salary is 3.35 an hour. All interested persons should call (915) 346-2358 for further information. You must be at least 16 years of age.

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Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to 50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 4599.

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Wanted Building for Dance Studio, approximately 35 X 50. Call Leesa at 392-3745 before 5 p.m. or 392-3816 after 5 p.m.

Card of Thanks

This is to express my appreciation for the thoughtfulness and kindness to the person or persons responsible for the gift of the Devil's River News.

Thank-you
Nina Klink

Pets

Found at Sonora Ford Sales at female border collie about 1 year old. Before 5 call 387-2549, ask for Bobby, after 5 call 853-2290

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Experienced Ranchmanager seeks position in your area. This 1983 Ranchman has an 1883 attitude, is well educated and aggressive. Good housing and salary required. All responses confidential. Reply to Ranchman, P.O. Box 26915, Austin, Texas 78755

Job wanted, Oilwell Pump-er. Seven years experience, looking for job: Call (915) 292-4968 after 10 a.m.

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I have the lawnmower and the fuel and I want to mow your yard. Reasonable rates. Call 387-6019.

WANTED

Wanted Deer Lease for 4-6 hunters. Send information to M.A.C., Box 6163, Lake Charles, Louisiana 70605.

Public Notice

BIDS REQUESTED FOR OIL* GAS* AND MINERAL LEASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids, addressed to the Commissioners Court, Williamson County, P.O. Box 506,

Georgetown, Texas 78626, will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 22, 1983 for the leasing for oil, gas and mineral rights the Williamson County Permanent School land located in Sutton County, Texas. The Williamson County Permanent School land available for lease is described as follows:

Sutton County Abstract Numbers: 786, 785, 784, 783, 782, 781, 780, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 1141, 571, 575, and 1140. Sutton County Survey Numbers: 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 28, 27, 7, and 16. Abstract Numbers 791-796, 773-778, and 787-790; and Survey Numbers 14-19, 28-33, and 8-11, are currently under an oil, gas, and mineral lease and are not listed above.

Bidders may bid on any or all of the land and are requested to state the number of acres on which they are bidding and state a description of the acres on which they are bidding. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids received. Additional information may be obtained from the undersigned. Timothy G. Maresh, County Judge Williamson County, Texas

Charles D. Crossfield
Asst. Co. Attorney
Williamson County, Texas

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LEONARD GIBBS were issued on August 8, 1983, in Cause No. 802, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to:

BERNIE GIBBS
The residence of such Independent Executrix is Sutton County, Texas. Her mailing address is:

BERNIE GIBBS
Owensville Route Box 18
Sonora, Texas 76950

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

Dated the 8th day of August, 1983.
BERNIE GIBBS
BY: WILLIAM KEATON BLACKBURN
Attorney for the Estate

CITY ORDINANCE 251
CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS SHALL BE THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROCEEDS TO BE USED

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387-2513 and 387-2514

HOME and HEARTH

When friends arrive and there's a fire in the hearth they can't help but feel they're in for a warm and casual gathering.



Add to this some good conversation, season it with the right cocktails and your guests will remember those moments for a long time to come. Two cocktail recipes that blend in perfectly with this gentle scene of friends, home and hearth are:

HUSHED HIGHBALL

2 oz. J&B Scotch
1/2 oz. white creme de menthe
mint sprig

Pack a cocktail glass to top with finely crushed ice. Combine J&B and liqueur, then pour slowly over ice prepared in glass. Pop mint sprig on. Serve with short straws.

GENTLE SOUR

2 oz. J&B Scotch
1 oz. lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
maraschino cherry
1/2 slice orange

Shake J&B, juice and sugar briskly with ice. Strain into a glass. Decorate glass with cherry and orange.

Along with the quiet flow of conversation and the warm glow of the fireplace, your evening can be a big success.

POPCORN FROLIC

1 package (5 oz.) Jiffy Pop® Popcorn
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup water
Butter or margarine
Health goodies - raisins, peanuts

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Separate 2 cups of popcorn for eating, pour remainder into large bowl or pan. Heat sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan to 350°F or until a drop of syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Save a little syrup for attaching handles, pour remaining syrup over popcorn and mix thoroughly with two large spoons. Coated popcorn is now ready to be formed into baskets. Coat hands with butter, and working quickly pack coated popcorn into custard cups. Press down with spoon to make indentation, fill with goodies. Attach handles with warm syrup. Makes 12-15 baskets.



Plant Store

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PULLET HEALTH IMPORTANT

Healthy pullets are a necessity if they are to become profitable layers.

Early health problems can lead to reduce laying house performance that can far exceed the cost of an effective pullet health management program, says a poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Fred Thornberry advocates good flock management practices to minimize health problems in pullet flocks.

Keep flock age differences on a pullet farm to minimize health problems in pullet flocks.

Keep flock age differences on a pullet farm to a minimum. If possible, follow an "all-in, all-out" program and keep other fowl as well as visitors off pullet farms.

Thoroughly clean and sanitize all housing and equipment, remove litter and exterminate rodents between flocks to minimize disease and parasite problems.

Follow a precise vaccination and internal parasite control program approved by an area poultry diagnostician.

When a health problem develops, obtain a reliable diagnosis and promptly follow the recommended treatment. Properly dispose of dead birds and culls.

About 150 national forests are administered by the U.S. Forest Service.

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QUAINT--Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, carpet, CH/CA, ceiling fan, nice trees...

Approximately 3 1/2 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath BRICK HOME, CH/CA, carpet, fireplace, patio, good well, nice trees.

Exquately decorated-3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpet, CH/CA, 2 car garage, ROCK home.

BRICK--lots of bedrooms, 2 baths, CH/CA, carpet, many extras, carport.

Brick--4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living/diningrooms, CH/CA, carpet, drapes, lots of extras, w/income property.

Devil's River News -Classified Ads- ORDER FORM

Write your ad in the space provided below.

Check One Box Bill Me Check enclosed

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times	7 Times	8 Times	9 Times
15 Words or less	2.50	3.70	4.60	5.50	6.40	7.30	8.20	9.10	10.00
16 words	2.60	3.80	4.70	5.60	6.50	7.40	8.30	9.20	10.10
17 words	2.70	3.90	4.80	5.70	6.60	7.50	8.40	9.30	10.20
18 words	2.80	4.00	4.90	5.80	6.70	7.60	8.50	9.40	10.30
19 words	2.90	4.10	5.00	5.90	6.80	7.70	8.60	9.50	10.40
20 words	3.00	4.20	5.10	6.00	6.90	7.80	8.70	9.60	10.50
21 words	3.10	4.30	5.20	6.10	7.00	7.90	8.80	9.70	10.60
22 words	3.20	4.40	5.30	6.20	7.10	8.00	8.90	9.80	10.70
23 words	3.30	4.50	5.40	6.30	7.20	8.10	9.00	9.90	10.80
24 words	3.40	4.60	5.50	6.40	7.30	8.20	9.10	10.00	10.90
25 words	3.50	4.70	5.60	6.50	7.40	8.30	9.20	10.10	11.00

Add 10¢ per word for each word over 25.

Clip and mail to
Devil's River News
Classified Dept.
220 Northeast Main
Sonora, Texas 76950

or Call our Classified Dept.
and let one of our
experienced personnel assist
you with your ad.
Call 387-2507.

1/2 Tons 3/4 Tons

1 Tons

Good Selection of Work Trucks.

Ranch trucks,
Oil field Trucks.

CHAPARRAL MOTORS

★ Buick
★ Pontiac
★ Chevrolet
★ Oldsmobile

387-2529

I-10 at Golf Course Rd.

Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.29**
Lb.

Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.49**
Lb.

Arm Pot Roast
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.39**
Lb.

English Cut Roast
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.59**
Lb.

Arm Shoulder Steak
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.69**
Lb.

Ground Round
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.59**
Lb.

Sliced Beef Liver
59¢
Lb.

Pork Sausage
Handy's AAA 1 Lb. Roll **\$1.49**

Stew Meat
U.S.D.A. Beef Boneless **\$2.29**
Lb.



Prices Effective Wed. Aug. 10 thru Tues. Aug 16

Watch Us Now!!! We Are Lowering Prices Every Day
Double Coupons Every Tuesday and Thursday
Register Every Week for our Grocery Giveaway each Saturday

Tide
Washday Detergent 49 Oz. Box **\$1.89**

Crisco Oil
48 Oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

Bic Lighters
"Flic your Bic" Each **49¢**

Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft 3 7 1/4 Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Pac-Man Cereal
Big "G" 13 Oz. Box **\$1.49**

Peanut Butter
Jif Creamy 18 Oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Grape Jelly
Kraft 3 Lb. Jar **\$1.49**



Orange Juice
Minute Maid Regular or with More Pulp 12 Oz. Can **99¢**

Maxi-Cup Oleo
Kraft 16 Oz. Tubs **79¢**

Frozen Shakes
Rich and Frosty Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry 12 Oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Corn Tortillas
La Unica 12 Pack **3 For \$1.00**

Tomatoes
Gold Tip 3 10 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Orange & Grapefruit Juice
Texsun New 1 Liter Brik-Pak Container **59¢**

Beer
Schaefer Reg. or Light 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.59**

"For A Good Deal On A Square Meal"

Hershel's

FOODWAY

Locally Owned and Operated
387-3708

We Accept
USDA
Food Stamps



Bananas
Central America 3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

Tomatoes
Large Size **29¢**
Lb.

Apples
Red Delicious 3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

Bartlette Pears
New Crop **59¢**
Lb.

Cucumbers
From North Texas 5 For **\$1.00**

Avocados
Large Size Hass **39¢**
Each

Last Weeks Winners of \$25 Worth of Groceries

Alma Love and Anita Schwiening