

Sonora Police Report

Dec. 14-27, 1984

Officers of the Sonora Police Department logged a total of 467 hours between December 14 and December 27, 1984.

During this time officers investigated five motor vehicle accidents, and issued a total of 32 citations. The citations breakdown is as follows: Speeding-8, Exhibition of Acceleration-2, Parked in Roadway-1, Expired Motor Vehicle Inspection Sticker-2, No Motorcycle Operator's License-1, No Drivers' License-2, Expired License Plates-2, Turn Left When Prohibited-5, Fail To Drive In A Single Traffic Lane-1, Fail To Yield Right Of Way-1, Fail To Appear On A Traffic Citation-2, Improper Passing-1, Drove Without Headlamps When Required-1, and No Proof Of Liability Insurance-1.

Officers also made four D.W.I. arrests, three public intoxication arrests, four minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage arrests, one

making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor arrest and one arrest for criminal trespassing on school property in an attempt to disrupt school functions.

Officers also handled two juveniles (female) for being minors in possession of an alcoholic beverage during this time period. Officers are also investigating the burglary of the Teaff Oil Company building where a portable high frequency walkie-talkie and a camouflage jacket were taken.

During this time period, Sonora Police Department officers also answered the following calls: alarms-5, animal calls-3, assist motorists-15, attempt to locate for emergency-2, provide escorts-11, house checks-162, open doors-3, travelers' aid welfare assistance-18, motor bike complaints-9, and calls from persons requesting to speak with an officer-135.

The animal control officer logged 81 hours, impounding 5 dogs, 4 cats, 2 racoons, and 1 opossum.

The Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License Office will be open Monday, Jan. 14 and Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Office closes from 12 noon until 1 p.m. each day.

Officer Woodie B. Howell is no longer employed by the City of Sonora Police Department. He is taking a job as Chief of Police for the city of Blackwell, Texas. GOOD LUCK in his new job!

Dec. 28, 1984-Jan. 3, 1985

Officers of the Sonora Police Department logged a total of 237 hours between December 28, 1984 and January 3, 1985.

During this time period, officers investigated only one minor accident and issued a total of nine traffic citations with the following breakdown: speeding-3, ran red light-2, no drivers' license-2, expired MVI-1, and no liability insurance-1.

Officers also made the following arrests: theft-1, public intoxica-

tion-1, and driving while license suspended-1.

Officers investigated one criminal mischief where two tires were damaged with a sharp-bladed instrument while parked at the Food Center parking lot.

During this time period, officers answered the following calls: civil disturbance-1, domestic disturbance-1, animal calls-1, assist motorists-19, attempt to locate-2, escorts-2, house checks-89, miscellaneous calls requesting to speak with an officer-51, open doors-1, and welfare assistance-2. The Animal Control Officer logged 24 hours, impounding one cat and answering six calls concerning dogs.

Judge Martin's office is located at 304 N.E. Oak Street, telephone number-387-5237.

We wish to thank the people of Sonora for their cooperation in both driving and staying off the streets, when possible, during the days of ice and snow. No accident was reported in the City Limits during this time which could be contributed to these conditions.

Community Calendar

- Thursday, January 10
5:30 p.m.-7th and 8th grade boys and girls vs. Ozona there
Sutton Co. 4-H Livestock Show
- Friday, January 11
6:30 p.m. J.V. and Varsity boys and girls vs. C-City, there
7 p.m.-"An Evening With Paul"-high school auditorium, free admission
Sutton County 4-H Livestock Show
- Saturday, January 12
Sutton County 4-H Livestock Show
- Sunday, January 13
Attend the Church of Your Choice
- Monday, January 14
9 a.m. County Commissioners' Court in courthouse
- Tuesday, January 15
9 a.m. City Council in City Hall
12 noon-Downtown Lions Club in First Methodist Church basement
6:30 p.m.-J.V. and Varsity boys and girls vs. Ballinger there
7 p.m. SISD Board meeting at 807 Concho



Sutton County National Bank
207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas 79580, (915) 387-2503
A member of Westley Bancorp. Inc.

Our People Make the Difference

"Shines" by Adam

School Menu

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>BREAKFAST
Wednesday, January 9
Grape Juice
Cereal
Milk</p> <p>Thursday, January 10
Grape Juice
Cereal
Milk</p> <p>Friday, January 11
Orange Juice
Sausage
Biscuits/Jelly
Milk</p> <p>Monday, January 14
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk</p> <p>Tuesday, January 15
Orange Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk</p> <p>Wednesday, January 16
Grape Juice
Cereal
Milk</p> <p>Thursday, January 17
Grape Juice
Cereal
Milk</p> <p>Friday, January 18
Orange Juice
Sausage
Biscuits/Jelly
Milk</p> | <p>Thursday, January 17
Baked Turkey/Gravy
Seasoned Rice
Carrot Sticks
Brownie
Milk</p> <p>Friday, January 18
Barbeque Burger
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Ice Cream
Milk</p> |
|---|--|

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The VOCT, CVAE, club members of the High School and Junior High would like to extend our thanks to all the citizens of Sonora for their contributions in helping our club have a successful 3rd Annual Toy Drive for less fortunate people in Sonora, Texas. We collected over \$1,100 and many toys and clothing; over 300 people made donations.

This year we helped out 23 families with groceries, toys and clothes; a combination of all three. All things donated were in excellent condition. Once again the CVAE club of Sonora would like to thank Sonora for all the contributions made or donated.

President,
Jaime Castillo

Your worst enemy

CARELESSNESS

Author Unknown

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all wars of the nations. I massacre thousands of people every year. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest guns. I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. Widow know me to their everlasting sorrow. I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, yet, you heed me not. I am relentless, merciless, and cruel. I am everywhere in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings, on land, in the air, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation, and death, yet few seek me out to destroy me. I crush, I maim, I will give you nothing and rob you of all you have.

I am your worst enemy...I am.....
CARELESSNESS...

Son shoots father

Sheriff Bill Webster reported that a subject recently picked up by the Sheriff's Office and Highway Patrol for protective custody had killed his father while enroute back to San Antonio.

Sheriff Webster advised that David Garcia Uranga, age 29, of San Antonio, was taken into protective custody December 30 at the rest area 24 miles east of Sonora on IH-10.

In checking to see if the subject was a wanted person, it was learned the subject had a history of threatening certain U. S. officials and was recently released from a mental hospital.

The United States Secret Service was notified and a Secret Service agent in San Antonio advised he

would come and return the subject to San Antonio. However, the agent called again and advised that the subject's parents would come and return him to San Antonio.

December 31, it was learned from the agent that the subject shot and killed his father as they drove towards Boerne. Webster stated that preliminary reports indicated that the gun was already in the vehicle.

Sheriff Webster went on to say that three weeks ago a Washington State resident drove his car several miles into a pasture east of Sonora and that it took over three hours to get it back on the road after it was finally located.

Sheriff Webster stated a local citizen has recently been charged with the burglary of a residence in Sutton County.

Sheriff Webster stated Aleido Machado, age 31, of Sonora, was arrested December 27 and charged with breaking into the residence of Bob Brockman. The break in was reported to the Sheriff's Office December 26.

Machado was also charged with running through a bump gate on the Brockman Ranch.

He was released on bonds totaling \$30,000 December 29.

Sheriff Webster stated the investigation is continuing.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Mrs. Kenneth Augustine, nee Denise Neal

Mrs. Eric Olson, nee Tanna Tyler

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2755

Colonial Food Store

is now accepting applications for Full Time employment, 3-11 or 11-7 shift.

No experience necessary.

Employment benefits include hospitalization, life ins., paid vacation and sick pay.

Apply at Colonial Food Store
Sonora, Tx. 510 Hwy. 277 N.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. (AT&T Communications) gives notice to all of its Texas customers that a new procedure for long distance billing was made effective on an interim basis on August 6, 1984 in Docket No. 5800.

The procedure referred to is "Rate Period Specific Billing" and it applies to all message telephone service (AT&T Long Distance calls) including non-REACH OUT Texas calls within the State of Texas. This new procedure effects all AT&T Long Distance customers. All intraLATA long distance calls and all interstate long distance calls are currently billed using this procedure.

Under this procedure, customers are billed a specific charge for long distance calls according to the rate or rates in effect throughout the time of each call. If a call begins in one rate period and extends into a different rate period, the customer will be charged whatever rate is in effect for each portion of the call.

For example, if a customer places a call at 4:58 p.m. on a weekday and talks for ten minutes, the first two minutes of the call would be charged at the full weekday rate which extends from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The remaining eight minutes of the call would be billed at the evening rate which extends from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and includes a 25% discount. If Rate Period Specific Billing were not in effect, the entire call would have been billed at the higher day rate. Calls which extend from the evening rate period (25% discount) to the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) or from the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) to the day rate period (no discount) would also be billed according to the actual minutes of use during each rate period.

AT&T Communications anticipates a minimal increase of approximately .02% in its revenues or approximately \$250,000 annually.

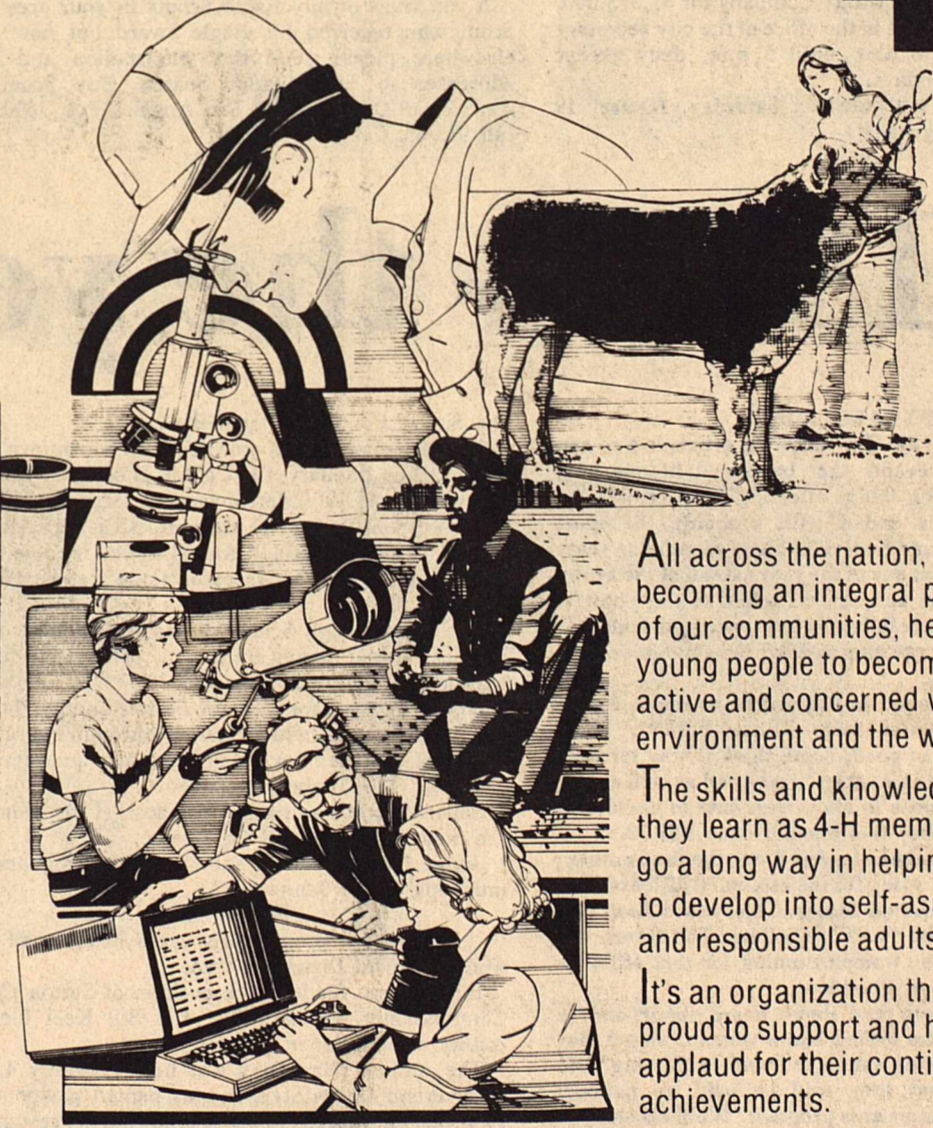
A complete copy of the "Rate Period Specific Billing" tariff is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



AT&T Communications

Congratulations 4H



All across the nation, 4-H is becoming an integral part of our communities, helping young people to become aware, active and concerned with their environment and the world.

The skills and knowledge they learn as 4-H members will go a long way in helping them to develop into self-assured and responsible adults.

It's an organization that we're proud to support and happy to applaud for their continual achievements.

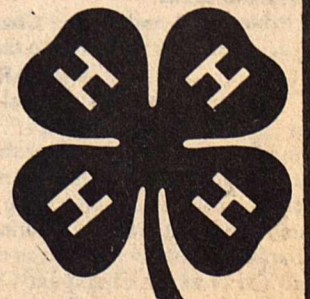
First National Bank is proud to sponsor the
Sutton County 4-H Lamb Carcass Show

We urge everyone to attend the annual Sutton County
Junior Livestock Show January 11 & 12 at the Clint
Langford Memorial 4-H Center.



Your locally owned Independent Bank serving
the Stockman's Paradise, since 1900

4 - H Builds
Winners



387-3861

The human body consists of about 60 trillion cells, and each cell has been said to have 10,000 times as many molecules as the Milky Way has stars.

Rehab '85 to air

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center's 15th annual telecast, **Rehab '85**, will be aired January 12 from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. Rex Allen and Shari Lewis will host this fast-paced 7-hour television production which will feature a number of top entertainers including for the first time Dick Van Dyke, Shelley Long (from "Cheers"), and The Judds. Other talent will be Bill and Susan Hayes (formerly Doug and Julie of "Days of Our Lives"); Susan now appears on "The Young and the Restless"; Grampa Jones, Ken Curtis ("Festus"), Rex Allen Jr., and Arizona. Also, Helen O'Connell, Anacani, Arthur Duncan, The Otwell Twins,

Patsy Weaver ("The Young and the Restless"), Andre Landzaat (formerly on "General Hospital"), Pat Buttram, Pedro Gonzalez-Gonzalez, Mac Wiseman, Sammi Smith, Jimmy Weldon and Webster Webfoot. Also, Roy Rogers Jr., Montie Montana, Maines Brothers Band, The Nelsons, Wade Ray, bali Folklori, Scotty Ousley and The Lone Star Travelers, James Drury, and Pat Patterson and the Rehab '85 Orchestra. Bids will be accepted on more than \$100,000 worth of items donated for the Rehab '85 Auction Board. The "Country Kin" program will

involve young people making house to house appeals. Supplies for this may be picked up at Town and Country Food Stores in your area, or your local "Country Kin" headquarters. The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a private, non-profit, outpatient treatment and diagnostic complex with facilities in Abilene and San Angelo. The Center will serve more than 10,000 handicapped children and adults this year, without charge. Tickets for the show, which originates from the Abilene Civic Center, will be \$7 each and doors will open at 6 p.m.

Carcass show successful

The Sutton County 4-H Lamb Carcass Show, sponsored by the First National Bank of Sonora, was held January 5 at the Clint Langford Memorial 4-H Center. Winners of the live classes were announced at the show Saturday afternoon. Carcasses were to be judged later. Winners of the carcass classes will be announced during the Sutton County Junior Livestock Show this weekend. The purpose of the Sutton County 4-H Carcass Show is to assist in training 4-H members and ranchers to produce a more acceptable lamb for market. This lamb should have a high dressing percentage, a high percentage of leg and loin, highly palatable meat,

reach correct finish at a desirable weight and age and utilize a minimum amount of food. The show was initiated by the First National Bank and Clint Langford who was Extension Agent at the time. First National has sponsored the event since the beginning. It donates approximately \$550 annually for the show. Preston Faris, county extension agent, has stated, "The county owes the bank a debt because the show recognizes the breeders as well as the students that show them and it has really done a lot for the sheep industry." Winners in the Live Finewool Carcass Class were: First, Lea Whitehead-Bud Whitehead, breeder; Second, Brandon Lock-Vestal Askew; Third, Anna Balch-Texas Agricultural Experiment Station,

Sonora; Fourth, Tammy Fisher-James Powell; Fifth, Stacy Patton-Rousselot Ranch; Sixth, Anita Balch-Jerry Don Balch; Seventh, Mikal Martin-Martin Brothers; Eighth, Todd Keller-Rousselot Ranch; Ninth, Lewis Baker-Wheless Ranch Co.; and Tenth, Sam Taylor-TAES, Sonora. Winners in the Live Finewool Crossbred Carcass Class were: First, Mike Friess-Ted White, breeder; Second, Sara Patton-Rousselot Ranch; Third, Zane Dunnam-Rousselot Ranch; Fourth, Anita Balch-Jerry Don Balch; Sixth, Tracy Love-T Half Circle Ranch; Seventh, Kirk Joy-Charles Shannon; Eighth, Steve Love-T Half Circle Ranch; Ninth, Lewis Baker-Wheless Ranch Co.; and Tenth, Matt Stokes-T Half Circle Ranch.

★ ★ ★ ★ 1984

APRIL
M. Brock Jones was appointed for the 112th Judicial District April 2 following the resignation of Troy D. Williams from that position.
Betsy Johnson filed for election to the position of Sutton County Attorney.
Sherry Ellison, a Sonora High School D.E.C.A. student, won first place with her greeting card display at Austin in state competition.
Foxworth Galbreath was named Business of the Month by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.
Sonora voters re-elected Bill Gosney as mayor and James Trainer as city councilperson. Margaret Cascadden was also elected to the city council April 7.
MAY
Reverend Bill Fritts announced his retirement from the St. John's Episcopal Church effective June 30.
Tammy Duren won first place in Conference AAA Feature Writing at the 74th Annual U.I.L. Literary-Academic Meet April 26-28.
Lynn Duckworth was named valedictorian of the 1984 S.H.S. graduating class. Mike Poloczek was named salutatorian.
Gina Heffernan won third place in the 1600 M at the state track meet in Austin May 4 with a personal best time of 5:31.10. Lorri French won seventh in the 800 M with a personal best time of 2:20.4.
Jose Escalante won gold medals (first place) at the Region I-AAA track meet in the 3200 M and the 1600 M the first weekend in May. Ricardo Sanchez came in sixth in the 800 M with a time of 1:59.62.
Sutton County voters helped elect J.W. Johnson Sr. as 112th District Attorney nominee. David Wallace was elected Sutton County Attorney, Democratic nominee, Mike Villanueva, county commissioner precinct one nominee, Bill Keel county commissioner precinct three nominee, Bill Webster sheriff nominee, Ann Hill tax accessor/collector nominee, Vivian Miears local Democratic party chairperson, and John Tedford, local Republican party chairperson in the May 5 primary. James Bible, former S.H.S. principal, was named superintendent of Sonora Independent School District to replace W.A. McAndrew.

The Annual Hoot 'N Holler and Sutton County Bull Riding Classic were held May 23.
Thorp's-Laun-Dry was named Business of the Month by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.
JUNE
The Ritz Theatre held its Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting June 1.
Sonora's American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo was held June 13-16.
June 8 an explosion and fire at the Sutton County Road Department yard caused approximately \$85,000 in damages including the total loss of a storage tank and a gravel spreader. Also damaged were tires on a 412 Scrapper and an asphalt plant tank. The commissioners' court declared an emergency because of the damages.
Arroyo Vista Miniature Golf Course had its Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting June 15.
The 47th Annual National Judging Contest was held at Sonora Wool and Mohair June 13-14.
Carol's Merle Norman was named Business of the Month for June by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.
First National Bank of Sonora held its Grand Opening of the new drive-in facilities and the renovations to the main building.
Jack Asbill was hired by Sonora Independent School District as the S.H.S. principal.
See the January 16 issue of The Devil's River News for the re-cap of the second half of 1984.



The world's largest collection of baseball cards can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. It boasts 200,000 of them.

The longest winter in the solar system is 21 years long and occurs on the south polar regions of Uranus.

Apple Users hold meeting

The Devil's River Apple Users met Thursday, January 3 for a program on getting familiar with the keyboard of the Apple computer. The lessons were taught from The Typing Tutor, The Endless Quest, and Mastertype. Some 15 members attended the meeting. The next meeting is slated for Thursday, February 7 at 7 p.m. in the Vocational Building, computer room. There will be a demonstration of the Apple II C with a comparison between it and the Apple II E. The Public is invited to attend all meetings of the Devil's River Apple Users.

David Creek graduates

David Brian Creek of Sonora was among 125 Sul Ross State University graduates receiving degrees during commencement exercises recently in the Main Auditorium. Creek received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in marketing. Sul Ross President Jack W. Humphries presented the diplomas.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

Mrs. Kenneth Augustine, nee Denise Neal
Mrs. Eric Olson, nee Tanna Tyler

107 N.W. Concho

387-3839

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Financing Available
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\$1095

- 4' Parabolic Dish
- AZ-El Mount
- Polarotor II w/mount
- 100° LNA w/cover
- GLR 500 Receiver
- 100' Wire w/connectors

\$1495

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- Polarotor II
- 100° LNA w/mount
- GLR 500 Receiver
- 125' Wire w/connectors

\$2095

- 10' Sata Vision Dish
- Sata Vision Polar Mount
- Polarotor II w/cover
- 100° LNA w/mount
- GLR 500 Receiver
- 125' Wire w/connectors

We Make Quality Technology Affordable

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Abilene, Texas
695-8180

Hwy. 279
Lake Brownwood
784-5289

Look for the rainbow...



Rainbow Brite

Look for sunny partyware, stickers and trading cards. For rainbow pencils and activity cards. Look at all the ways to make a child's day... smile makers from our Rainbow Brite display.

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Tedford Jewelry



Downtown Sonora 387-3839

Piano And Organ Sale!

This Friday January 11 And Saturday January 12

Les White Music Offers You An Opportunity To Shop Our After Christmas Sale Featuring Kimball, Baldwin And Yamaha Pianos And Baldwin And Yamaha Organs. Used Pianos 20-40% Savings On Selected One Of A Kind Models.



Les White Music

2009 Knickerbocker Road
Stadium Park Shopping Center
San Angelo, Texas 944-8140



The roman emperor Nero is said to have eaten leeks to clear his speaking voice.

When You Need Service, Get Qualified Repair!



Juan Jimenez



John Yager

See our Factory Trained Mechanics for Proper Repair and Service.

"If Your Not Satisfied, We're Not Through"

CHAPARRAL

CHEV-BUICK-PONT-OLDS
SONORA, TEXAS

I-10 at Golf Course Rd.

387-2529



NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY SWORN IN
112th District Judge M. Brock Jones (left) officially swore in new District Attorney J.W. Johnson Jr. (right) Friday, January 4 at about 11 a.m. The ceremonies took place in the Sutton County Courthouse on the second floor in the courtroom. [Staff Photo---CLJ]

New scoop methods improve cleanliness

Scoping your own corn meal or rice from barrels at the supermarket may be a nostalgic reminder of the old county store. But like most things, even buying bulk food is more complicated than it was in grandma's day.

Today you may have to struggle with a long-handled scooping device or plastic dispensing mechanism to get at your favorite bulk food. The apparatus is there for good reason--to protect your health and safety.

The growing popularity of selling everything from trail mix to dried fruit, coffee beans and popcorn in bulk led food retailers to seek guidance from the Food and Drug Administration for applying sanitation law in their operations, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and

nutrition specialist Marilyn Haggard.

"The objective in providing guidelines for bulk food sales is to control potential health problems such as the spread of communicable disease, outbreaks of food-borne illness and unintentional contamination of food," she says.

The FDA completed guidelines for handling bulk food in supermarkets early in 1984, and the effects are being seen in the grocery stores now, adds Haggard.

The rules require bulk food to be dispensed from containers with close-fitting individual covers. Containers must be easily removable from the display unit for servicing, unless they can be cleaned in place without contaminating the food, explains the specialist.

The FDA ordinance also states that manual contact with the food by customers must be avoided either by mechanical dispensing devices such as gravity fed units, manual dispensers like tongs and scoops, or wrapping and sacking products, advises Haggard.

Also, just because you buy food from bulk dispensers doesn't mean you give up your right to product information, she says. The container should show either a counter card or manufacturer's label stating the name of the product and its ingredients in order of predominance.

To reduce the possibility of contamination, the rules suggest that retailers limit the depth of a bulk-food container to 18 inches and locate any containers with the opening at the top at least 30 inches from the floor, Haggard says. But retailers are not required to use these measurement standards as long as they avoid contamination of the food.

The FDA guidelines call for voluntary compliance by retailers and exempt wrapped candies, nuts in their shells and other protected items, she adds. So consumers will need to judge for themselves whether a bulk operation seems sanitary, she says.

Softeners affect fabrics

The flame retardant children's sleepwear you buy may not stay that way unless you take care in laundering it, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

"Normal home washing is not a problem," says Alma Fonseca, "but several research studies indicate that using fabric softeners will reduce the effectiveness of flame retardant finishes."

Tests have been conducted on 100 percent cotton children's sleepwear that was treated with wash-cycle fabric softeners, rinse-cycle

softeners and softeners added to the dryer, she explains.

The best performance for fire retardance occurred when repeated laudering took place without use of a fabric softener at all, reports Fonseca. The sleepwear treated with a dryer fabric softener still met standards for flame retardance, although it did not perform as well as those without fabric softener.

The rinse-cycle softener caused some reduction in fire retardance and the wash-cycle softener had the greatest effect, she says.

"The wash and rinse cycle fabric softeners have the most effect on flame retardance because they build up in the fabrics over repeated washings," Fonseca observes. "In the case of wash-cycle softeners the fabrics will actually gain weight during laudering."

Additional test of different fabric types, show that 100 percent cotton sleepwear is more likely to be affected by this build-up of fabric softener, she notes. Sleepwear made from 80 percent acetate and 20 percent polyester still met the children's fire retardance standard

even after the use of rinse cycle fabric softeners.

Parents who buy 100 percent cotton sleepwear should wash it without the use of fabric softeners for maximum flame retardance, says the specialist. Unfortunately, this will result in a less soft feel to the garment. If you find it necessary to use softener, stick to a dryer-cycle product, she advises.

For acetate/polyester sleepwear either rinse-or dryer-cycle fabric softeners will not effect the flame retardance qualities of the garments, Fonseca says.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

301 HIGHWAY 277-N SONORA 387-3523
Prices Good Jan. 9 thru Jan. 15



TIDE
King Size
3²⁹

Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. Can **5 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Liquid
WOOLITE
16-oz. **1⁷⁹**

MOP & GLO
32-oz. **2¹⁹**



FINESSE
Shampoo or Conditioner
7-oz. **1⁵⁹**



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
UNDERWEAR WITH 100% COTTON COMFORT
MEN'S BRIEFS
Sizes S, M, L, XL
\$5.99 Value PKG. OF 3 **3⁸⁸**
MEN'S T-SHIRTS
\$7.69 Value PKG. OF 3 **4³³**



GLAD
Deodorant 20-ct.
Medium Garbage Bags
8 Gallon Capacity **1²⁹**

#4598



Crystal Barbie
Doll
Mattel
CRYSTAL BARBIE DOLL
8⁹⁹



HAVOLINE
30 Wt. Motor Oil
Qt. **99^c**



PENNZOIL OIL FILTER
2⁴⁹

FASHION COLOR



No Nonsense Party Hose
Reg. 1.69 ea.

2 Pkg. **3⁰⁰**

ARMOR-ALL
4-oz. **1⁵⁹**



UNO
A Family Card Game **2⁹⁹**



PRESTONE SUPER STARTING FLUID
1⁹⁹

PRESTONE II ANTI FREEZE
GAL **3⁶⁹**



American Way
Business of the Month!



CARRY OUT-FAST FOOD
SONIC
America's favorite drive-in
CALL AHEAD FOR ORDERS TO GO
387-5292
"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

Featured on our
AD-A-MEMO-BOARD

January Clearance Sale

at
Small Fashions
in Ozona

Childrens Wear
Infant - 14

40% OFF

all Fall & Winter Garments

Sale Starts Thursday January 10th

Small Fashions

Hours 9:30-5:30

1004 Ave. E. Downtown

Ozona, Texas

392-3226



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Something beautiful happened in Sonora last Wednesday night. In response to the need of nearly 200 travelers, the people of Sonora turned out, gave food and generally responded with friendship in a time of need.

With the onset of hazardous road conditions and "No Vacancy" signs at every motel, the Law Enforcement Agencies, Volunteer Fire Department, Emergency Management and Emergency Medical Services and the folks of First United Methodist Church teamed up to provide emergency shelter for travelers from all over the United States and beyond.

Special thanks also go to Rev. Jim and Betty Stephen and First Baptist Church for their help with shelter, breakfast and cleanup.

Approximately 150 people were housed at First United Methodist, with another 40 folks at First Baptist. Coffee and other refreshments were provided to all comers.

In addition to their regular duties, Sheriff Bill Webster's office provided help in picking up donations of food made by the generous Sonora Restaurants and individuals. Chief Brent Gesch and the city police were very gracious and helpful, providing hourly visits to be sure all was well and in order. Personnel from the Emergency Management and Emergency Medical Services team did an excellent job in rounding up blankets and food and keeping a register of all the stranded travelers.

Church members and friends of First United Methodist Church were present throughout the night and until noon Thursday, providing help of all kinds. Housing was even provided for several pets. Three well behaved dogs and a parakeet stayed in the Church-house, and a cat named "Greystoke" found lodging at the parsonage.

Numerous comments were made by our guests, complimenting and giving thanks for the way in which they experienced traditional American and Christian values being lived out. Sonora can be proud of the Beautiful Happening.

Thanks to the donated food and the kitchen efforts of Church members and travelers alike, a fine breakfast was served to all on Thursday morning.

Many thanks again to ALL who helped in any way!!! May God Bless You All

David W. Griffin, Pastor
First United Methodist Church

inadvertently.
"They" say these materials are not as toxic as once thought. "They" also told us that Thalidomide was a safe drug, Agent Orange was merely a defoliant and Three Mile Island would be a boon to mankind.

The first link in the chain appears to be the fact that we allow the manufacture of items whose waste and by-products cannot be disposed of safely. Perhaps we are confusing Technology with "Toxology".

How long do we remain complacent and let these things continue? It's not a situation of just one voice if we will All speak up. Nor is it a situation of not wanting to become involved, if you are of this planet you are ALREADY involved.

Our Creator gave us but one earth. Do we continue to permit our fellowman to render it unfit for habitation?

Take time, while you still have it, to let your voice be heard. Write to your Congressman or write to your President (copies of this letter are going to both) but please do something.

Sincerely,
Ann Cates

HNG sells subsidiaries

Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG) announced last week the completion of the sale for \$39.750 million of Federal Barge Lines, Inc., United Barge Co. and Marine Equipment Company to Midland Affiliated Company. Federal Barge, United Barge and Marine Equipment are wholly-owned subsidiaries of Houston Natural Gas Corporation's Pott Industries and Midland Affiliated Company is a wholly-owned marine subsidiary of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates.

The two companies announced November 7 the signing of an agreement in principle calling for Midland Affiliated Company to purchase Federal Barge Lines, Inc. and the related inland marine operations of Pott Industries.

The sale is a part of HNG's restructuring program begun earlier in 1984 in which HNG announced it would dispose of all non-oil and gas related operations.

Houston Natural Gas is a diversified energy company involved primarily in the transmission and sale of natural gas and in oil and gas exploration and production. Boston-based Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates is the parent organization of several energy-related companies engaged in coal production, natural gas distribution and inland marine transportation.

Library Notes

Do you have a book on your shelves that belongs to the Sutton County Library? Your tax dollars will go toward replacing 400 books lost or not returned in 1984. The average cost per book is \$10.

The Sutton County Library has set procedures in trying to retrieve overdue books. Those individuals possessing overdue books are contacted once a month until the books are returned. Contact is made by mail or phone or both. So in addition to the cost of the book, Sutton County Taxpayers pay to mail notices to patrons and pay for the number of manpower hours used. Overdue books are costly!

Some books which will never be enjoyed by fellow patrons are: Different Seasons...S. King, Super Fudge and Tiger Eyes...J. Blume

Shorthand Dictionary, Guide to Gardening, Rainsong...P. Whitney, White Fang...J. London, Walking Drum...L. Lamour

1985 New Years Resolution: Bring Library Books back on time. Warm New Years wishes from the staff at the Sutton County Library! OVERDUE LIST

- Suzanne Alley, Betsy Allen, Anita Balch, Hortencia Badillo, Patricia Byers, Ysenia Castilleja, Debbie Crunk, Carrie Craddock, Becky Collins, Mrs. Ronnie Daniels, Connie Foster, Annette Gamez, Mary, Cindy, Sammy, and Andy Galindo

- Rama Gibson, Angelo, Freddie, Gary Gates, Donna Guinn, Cindi Gordon, Jane Galvan, Willy Garcia, Irene, Diana Gonzales, Debbie House, Ricky Hursell, Della Heffernan, Vivian Harris, Steve Hodge, Cindy Joshi, Enrique Lopez, Priscilla Lira, Nancy Lowe, Michelle Lozano, Karen McAnnally, Sulena Moore, Yvonne Madris, Stormi Mathews, Jenny Noriega, Cindy Neill, Gina Perez, Teri, Michelle Payne, Keianne Pounds, Pearl Padilla, Erasmo Perez, Chris Rojas, Susie Ramirez, Armando, Belinda Robles, Junior Reyes, Lee, Alma, Pete Romero, Polito Regalado, Frank Ramos, Juanita Sosa, Sandra Santiago, Jennifer San Miguel, Loraine Surber, Blane Sheffield, Wendy Smith, Tom Valiant, Linda Webster, Diana Whiddon, Lisa Wilson, Javier Weingart, Maurice Vickers

Anthony service held

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Kerbow Funeral Chapel for Mary Anthony, 74, former resident of Sonora.

Rev. Jim Stephen officiated and interment followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anthony died Friday, January 4 in Brady.

She was born September 6, 1910 in Rooksprings and married Walter Anthony there in 1931. He preceded her in death in 1961.

Mrs. Anthony was a member of the Sonora First Baptist Church.

Surviving her are one daughter, Nancy Frerich of Bracketville; two

sons, Wallace of George West and Orville of Lake Charles, Louisiana; one brother, T.A. Rolston; eight grandchildren including Mrs. Margaret Chambers, Mrs. Cindy Haman, Mark Anthony, and Susan Anthony all of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Judy Churchill and Janet Anthony of San Angelo, and Toby Frerich and Tammy Frerich of Bracketville; and two great-grandsons, Timothy and Thomas Haman of Lake Charles.

Pallbearers were Mark Anthony, Toby Frerich, Chris Haines, Bobby Joe Smith, Jack Lindsey, Jene Chambers, Joe Frerich, and Tony Churchill.

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Write to your elected officials

Several persons have recently requested mailing addresses of some of the Texas officials in state and federal government. Below are the addresses and telephone numbers of President Ronald Reagan, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Senator Bill Sims, Representative Gerald Geistweidt, and Governor Mark White.

- The White House Office, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20500
Senator Lloyd Bentsen, 703 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
All Texas Senators, P.O. 12068, Austin, Texas 78711
Senator Bill Sims, P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76903

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Sutton Co. 4-H Extends Thanks



The Sutton County 4-H Club takes this opportunity to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for supporting our youth development programs. We now have over 200 active 4-H members benefiting from your assistance. Our one fund raising activity is the Auction and Chinese Auction at the Annual Sutton County 4-H Livestock Show and you have made it a huge success. We invite you to come again this Saturday, January 12, 1985 and enjoy our barbecue lunch in your honor at the Clint Langford Memorial 4-H Center.

4-H PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

Maintenance and Expansion of 4-H Center Complex

Foods & Nutrition	Lamb Feeding Clinics	Dog Care
Clothing	Veterinary Science	Horse Judging
Sheep & Goat	Livestock Judging	Scholarships
Rabbit	Wool & Mohair Judging	Horse
State & District Contests	Horse Clinics	State 4-H Congress
National Citizenship Shortcourse	4-H Banquet & Ball	

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LANGFORD MEMORIAL 4-H SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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Mr. G.H. Davis	Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Powers
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Mrs. Alice Jones	

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TMBR Drilling	Jimmy Powers & Bruton Easy Pull Trailers	R.H. McAshan
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Cades Pope	David Walsh/Purina Feeds	Devil's River News
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Eddie Sawyer	Doyle Morgan Insurance Co.	Dub Wallace
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Spain's, Inc. & Bad Co. Rodeo Co.	Adco Water Wells & Sutton Cattle Co.	Joseph Vanderstucken
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Sutton Co. National Bank	CSI-Compressor Systems, Inc.	
James Hunt & Alderman-Cave Feeds	Flying W Ranch & Raffer L. Chemical	
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Jerri Wallace	Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Fields	Sutton County Steakhouse	N.L. Well Service	Jimco
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This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro

Texas Land Commissioner



In Texas government, there are two kinds of state agencies that serve the people of Texas. Some agencies are designed to take revenues from the Treasury and serve the people. But what is often forgotten, especially during a fiscal crisis like the one now, is that there are other state agencies that, by their very nature, are not "takers" but "givers."

As Texas Land Commissioner, I am proud that the General Land Office is one of those "giving" agencies. In fact, the GLO puts more money into the Texas Treasury than any other agency save one, and that's the State Comptroller's Office.

Since I took office two years ago, we've increased revenue from virtually every category that is overseen by the GLO. Let's take revenues from oil and gas as an example. By asking industry experts to review our policies, we learned how we could get fair market value for our oil and gas leases. This change alone has increased our revenues dramatically, nearly tripling our per acre bonuses this year from a five-year average of \$96.95 per acre to the high in the last sale of \$260.87 per acre.

I have also implemented a nomination fee of \$100 per tract of state land that we lease, with nomination fees totaling \$145,500 for lease sales in 1984. That's \$145,500 that never went to the schoolchildren of Texas ever before.

So, despite falling oil activity in Texas, the revenues brought in by the Texas General Land Office have consistently made progress against an economic headwind.

Another innovation for Texas government—a rapid deposit system—was implemented in cooperation with Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards last year. That modern business technique has put over one million dollars in the Texas Treasury in tax money saved and in additional interest income earned. And, just recently, that "lockbox system" has been applied to the Texas Veterans Land Program to save Texans another \$100,000 plus in processing costs and lost interest.

Through this automation, we've eliminated five salaried positions on the Texas GLO staff and reduced expenses for the processing of Veterans checks by the State Treasury.

This is the kind of progress an adversity that has enabled the GLO to increase state revenues slightly above fiscal 1983 levels—despite the statewide drop in oil and gas revenues.

Our aggressive management style carries over into another area of Texas GLO business: collecting rent for the schoolchildren of Texas. The Texas GLO oversees more than 16,000 producing oil and gas wells on 14 million acres of public land. With a pilot auditing program—on only 47 of 11,000 state mineral leases—we identified over \$7.8 million in unpaid royalties and penalties due the schoolchildren of Texas.

But we can still do better. The Texas General Land Office can offer a partial solution to the current fiscal crisis by helping to raise even more revenue. Pilot programs like the audit program I just mentioned are like "priming the pump"—it takes money to make money—and I have proven it works.

In these tough economic times, we must have cost-effective management of Texas government. I'm proud of the fact that with our \$7.8 million budget for fiscal 1984 that we returned over \$406 million to the state.

With our businesslike approach to state government, the Texas General Land Office will remain at the top of the list of givers, working hard to play even a greater role in providing solutions to the state's fiscal crisis.

Museum acquires new art collection

San Antonio Museum Association officials announce the acquisition of two major Latin American folk art collections.

The collections, part of which will go on public display in the fall of 1985, are the 2,100-piece Winn Collection. The latter is from the estate of the later Robert Winn, son of the founder of the Winn's Variety Stores.

San Antonio was selected over nine other American cities as the home for the Rockefeller Collection by Ann R. Roberts, daughter of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. In a letter to the Association, Roberts writes: "It is exciting to think that the Nelson A. Rockefeller collection, together with the Winn collection and your own collection can form the base for one of the foremost national Mexican Folk Art Museums in this country. San Antonio seems a perfect setting..."

The combined collections (the Association's collection includes gifts from a 1976 visit to San Antonio by then Mexican President Luis Echeverria Alvarez), including numerous collections ranging from Mexican masks to textiles, will span folk art from pre-Columbian times to the 20th century. The Rockefeller Collection was assembled over a span of more than 40 years by the late Nelson Rockefeller. Plans are to have items from each of the three collections ready for public view by November 1985, according to Museum of Art Director John

Mahey. Mahey says the acquisitions present a milestone for San Antonio and its thriving Hispanic community.

When the collections are finally catalogued (there are approximately 6,000 pieces altogether), the finest pieces from each of the three will be displayed in one of the museum's galleries devoted to Mexican folk art, Mahey explains, adding that the entire collection will eventually be displayed through rotation.

Mahey says the Museum Association and the Museum of Art are actively engaged in communication with the myriad of cultural organizations in the city in what he terms a "cross-cultural program" that will introduce many more people to the works of folk art than the museum could hope to reach acting alone.

Patsy Steves, head of the San Antonio Folk Art Museum Board, announced that with the Winn Collection gift the Museum Association also receives all the monies (approximately \$500,000) the board has raised during its quest for a home for the large collection.

"Obviously, the Association is very committed to folk art with our large collections of Texas Naive Art, Spanish Colonial Art and existing collections of Mexican art. These two new collections mean that San Antonio now has a good start on being the finest in the nation and being capable of presenting the best folk art collections," says Helmuth J. Naumer, executive director of the Association.

Naumer adds that the San Antonio Museum Association was selected out of nine museums considered by Roberts—museums in cities such as Phoenix, San Francisco, San Diego, Albuquerque and El Paso.

The Museum of Art is located at 200 W. Jones Avenue. For more information, call (512) 226-5544 ext. 235.

Gonzales honored

Annabelle T. Gonzales, a senior physical education major at Angelo State University, has been named to the prestigious Whos Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities which began in 1934.

Miss Gonzales will be included in the 1985 annual publication along with the 44 other A.S.U.

designates.

Miss Gonzales is the only local Angelo State University student to be named to this honor. She plans to continue her studies after graduation and become a physical therapist.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulalio (Lalo) Gonzales of Sonora.

New Arrival

VALERIE RAE VILLANUEVA Henry and Mary Villanueva are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Valerie Rae.

Valerie was born Wednesday, December 26 at 10:58 a.m. weighing seven pounds, seven ounces and she was 20 inches long. She is also welcomed home by

her big brother Ricky Ray.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gomez Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Villanueva Sr. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Arredondo, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Villanueva and from Ozona Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Tambunga.

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Oil and gas production on downhill

Texas oil and gas production, according to Texas Railroad Commission reports, continues to drop, while imports continue to grow, from roughly 5,000,000 bpd in 1983 to 5,333,000 bpd in 1984. Crude oil production for Texas, in October, 1984 averaged 2,278,111 barrels per day, compared to 2,316,090 barrels daily in 1983 for totals of 70,621,429 barrels in 1984 and 71,798,782 barrels in 1983. Total production through October, 1984 is 704,626,978 barrels of oil. Through the same period last year, production totaled 711,434,214 barrels.

While crude oil production is down about 1 percent, natural gas, is up through September, about 1.7 percent at 4,377,590, 590 mcf (thousand cubic feet) of natural gas. During the same period of 1983, Texas produced 4,151,307 mcf.

There were 201,371 oil wells (crude oil wells producing casing-head gas) and 45,027 gas wells producing gas well gas, involved in Texas natural gas production in 1984 with 198,647 oil wells and 46,696 gas wells in 1983 indicating slight changes in both numbers. The Permian Basin still has 8 of the top ten Texas producers, including: Pecos; Ector; Gaines; Andrews; Yoakum; Hockley; Scurry and Crane in the order of total production.

The Permian Basin rig count for this week is 406. Last week 380 and one year ago 366.

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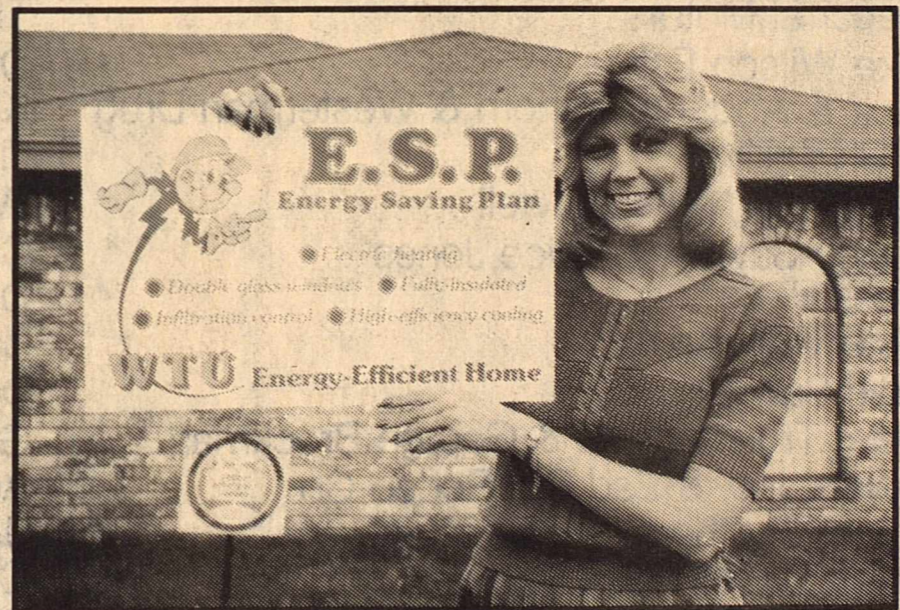
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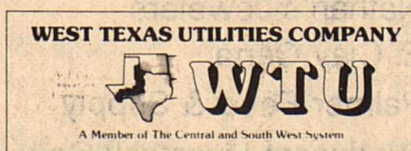
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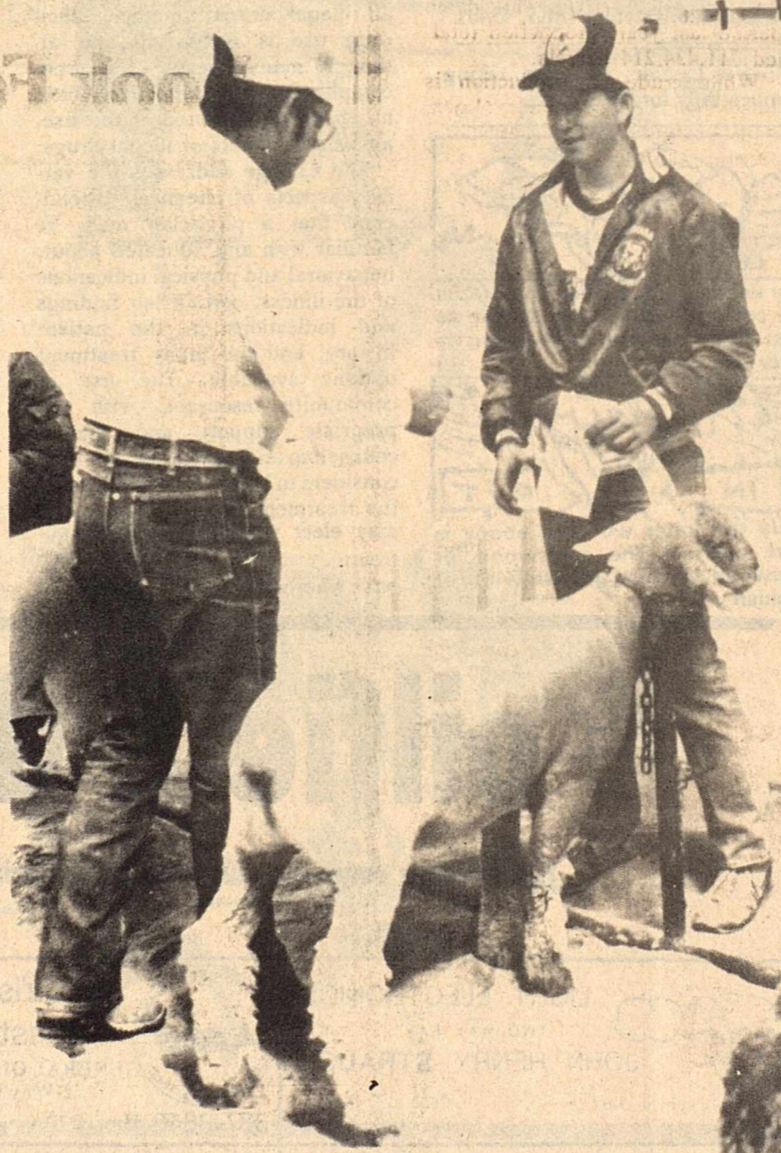
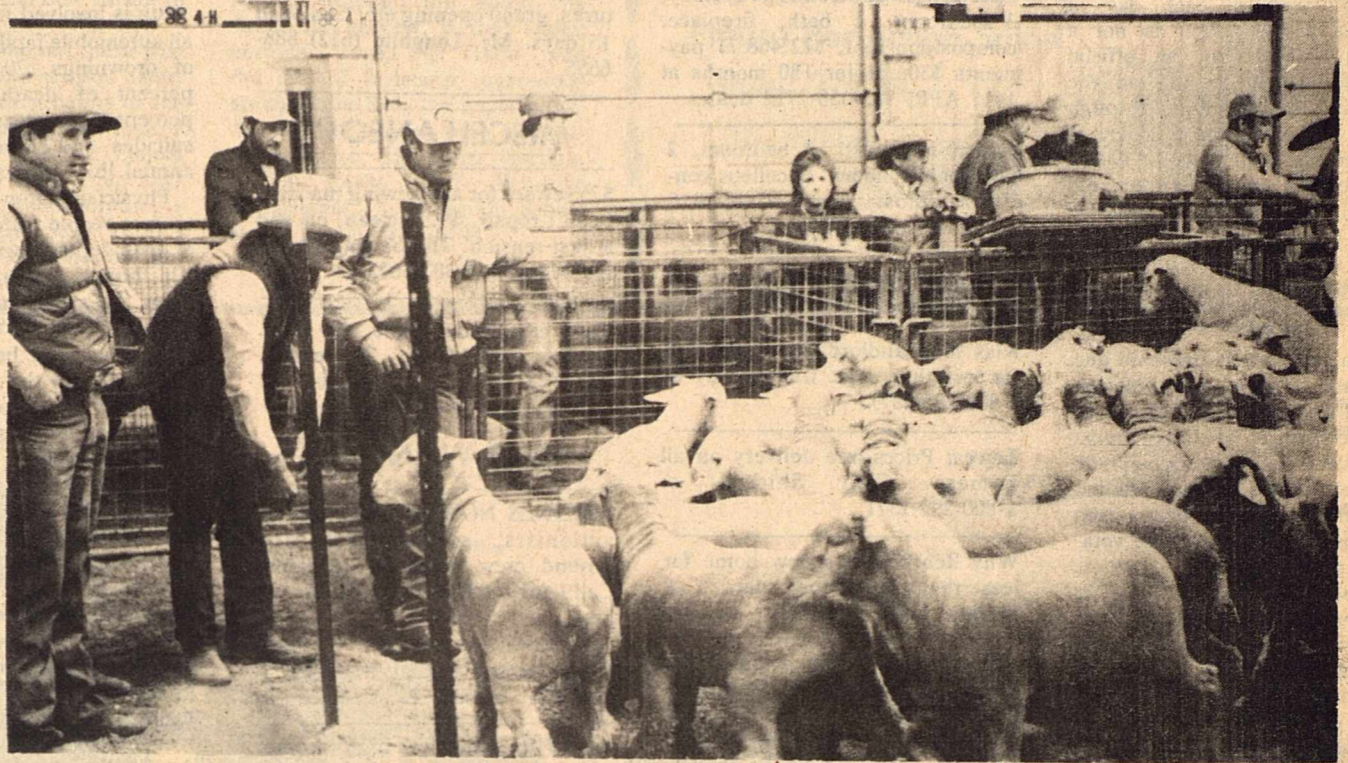
An average 1800 square foot home will cost you approximately \$775 a year to heat and cool. An E.S.P. Home of 1800 square feet will cost approximately \$570 a year to heat and cool, which results in an annual savings on electricity of 26 percent or more. (Energy savings may vary according to the type of home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)



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1984 4-H Lamb Carcass Show



4-H Lamb Carcass Show

held January 5

STAFF PHOTOS

BY JERRY RAUN



Birds cannot fall off a perch when they sleep. Each toe is connected with a cord inside the leg. When the leg is bent, the cords stretch tight and pull the toes around the branch.



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Rick Fuessel will be the new agent- 853-3234

Ramblin' Raun Outdoors

by JERRY RAUN

Most deer hunters are trophy hunters seeking that mystical big buck with a rack worthy of being hung on a wall, or maybe-just maybe-of getting one's name in the record books. Every hunter dreams of that once in a lifetime thrill, the chance to kill a big one.

It takes a lot of patience and dedication, or pure blind luck, to bring in a trophy whitetail. For one thing, there are not a lot of them around. For another, they do not become trophy bucks by being stupid. A lot of different factors are involved in the development of a big rack. Age is one of these and deer are not apt to grow very old without a little wisdom. They do not volunteer to become a wall mount.

The successful trophy hunter has to pass up a lot of good shots and run the risk of going home empty-handed. He, or she, can't move around a lot, smoke cigarettes or cough very much. He has to endure being cold, uncomfortable and bored. Sneezing is a no-no! I will never bag a trophy buck unless it is so confused and amused by my tactics that it dies laughing.

My biggest problem, in addition to all of the above, is that every time I look at a deer-buck, doe, large or small-I see meat! Visions of chicken-fried venison and cream gravy dance through my head. I see all of that prime chili meat in the freezer waiting for the next cook-off. I would rather have venison on my plate than horns on the wall. I can't wait for the big one to come along. He would probably be too tough anyway.

I suppose that every deer taken is someone's trophy. Probably

one's very first deer provides the biggest thrill. Mine was, and still remains clear in my mind more than 30 years later. It was so huge in the sights and so little hanging in the tree beside everyone else's! I didn't care, it was mine.

If you were fortunate enough (or good enough) to bag a trophy-sized buck this season you might wonder how it compares with the champions. In order to get into the record books antlers must be measured and scored only by persons who have been trained in the exacting procedure, according to Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"There are five main factors which have to be considered in scoring a set of antlers," Gore said. "These are inside spread, numbers of points or tines, tine length and beam circumference at the base of the antlers." Even after these measurements, a complicated set of rules involving symmetry and other factors can weigh heavily on the buck's total score, Gore noted.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department does not keep official records on trophy deer. This job is handled by the Boone and Crockett Club, which for more than 30 years has maintained records of the largest game trophies taken on the North American Continent.

Under Boone and Crockett standards, a whitetail buck must score a minimum 170 points in the typical category and 195 points in non-typical to qualify for the record book. Gore said to qualify for a typical listing in the Boone and

Crockett record book, a buck would usually have to have at least 10 points with at least an 18-inch inside spread and with beams more than four inches in circumference. That's a big rack!

"Of the 240,000 bucks taken annually in Texas only two or three would qualify for the B&C record book," Gore added. The largest typical buck in the book is a 15-pointer taken in Dimmitt County in 1932. It scored 194 7/8 points, Gore said. The largest non-typical head is a 49-pointer shot in McCulloch County in 1892. This remained the national champion until a recent entry from Missouri bumped it to second place.

While Boone and Crockett heads have been taken from several regions of Texas, the major share of qualifiers has come from the famed brush country of South Texas, Gore said.

Gore stressed that body weight is not a factor in B&C competition, although some big deer competitions figure the weight in addition to antler measurements.

If you have taken an outstanding buck and you think you might qualify, you may write the Boone and Crockett Club, 205 S. Patrick St., Alexandria, VA 22314, for the location of an official B&C scorer in your area.

If there is anyone out there who is a trophy lover and venison hater, I would be more than happy to see if your venison qualifies for Raun's Book of Culinary Delights. Trophy chicken-fries can come from anywhere, but must be measured by a well-trained expert-me.

There is another kind of less ballyhooed hunting going on in

West Texas at this time. Fur season is in full swing and trappers may find a slightly stronger market in Texas this year. This is encouraging news since the Texas fur trade has been sagging for some time.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Furbearer Program Leader Bruce Thompson says that the current trapping season, December and January, promises to bring better profits for trappers, hunters and fur traders than last year's subpar season.

"Prices were down last year, and the harvest also was off as well," Thompson said. "The freezing weather in late December and January probably also reduced the amount of effort for collecting furs."

Thompson said prices for the more popular Texas furbearers such as raccoons, ringtail cats and gray foxes may be higher this year. He also reminded trappers and hunters going after bobcats that federal regulations require that bobcat pelts must be tagged in order to sell or transport them out of Texas. Only bobcats taken during the period from November 15, 1984 and February 15, 1985 are eligible for tagging, he said. For further information about the Texas fur harvest, a free leaflet entitled "Texas Fur Trade" and the 1984-85 furbearer regulations are available from the department. To obtain either or both publications, write Literature Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Local resident honored

Joe Neil Smith, with the Residents Engineer's Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) located in Sonora, was honored recently with the presentation of a Certificate of Service and Lapel Emblem for 30 years of service with the Department.

Engineering Tech V. He was certified an Engineering Technician from the Institute of Engineering Technicians of Washington, D.C. in 1973.

The presentation was made by District Engineer D. R. Watson and was accompanied by a letter of congratulations. Watson thanked Neil for his long and dedicated years with the Department and hopes his continued service will be pleasant and productive.

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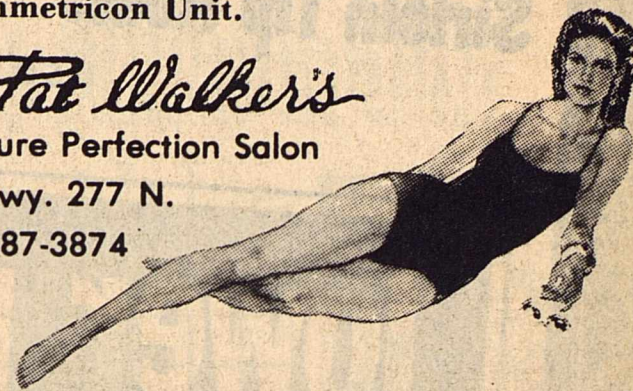
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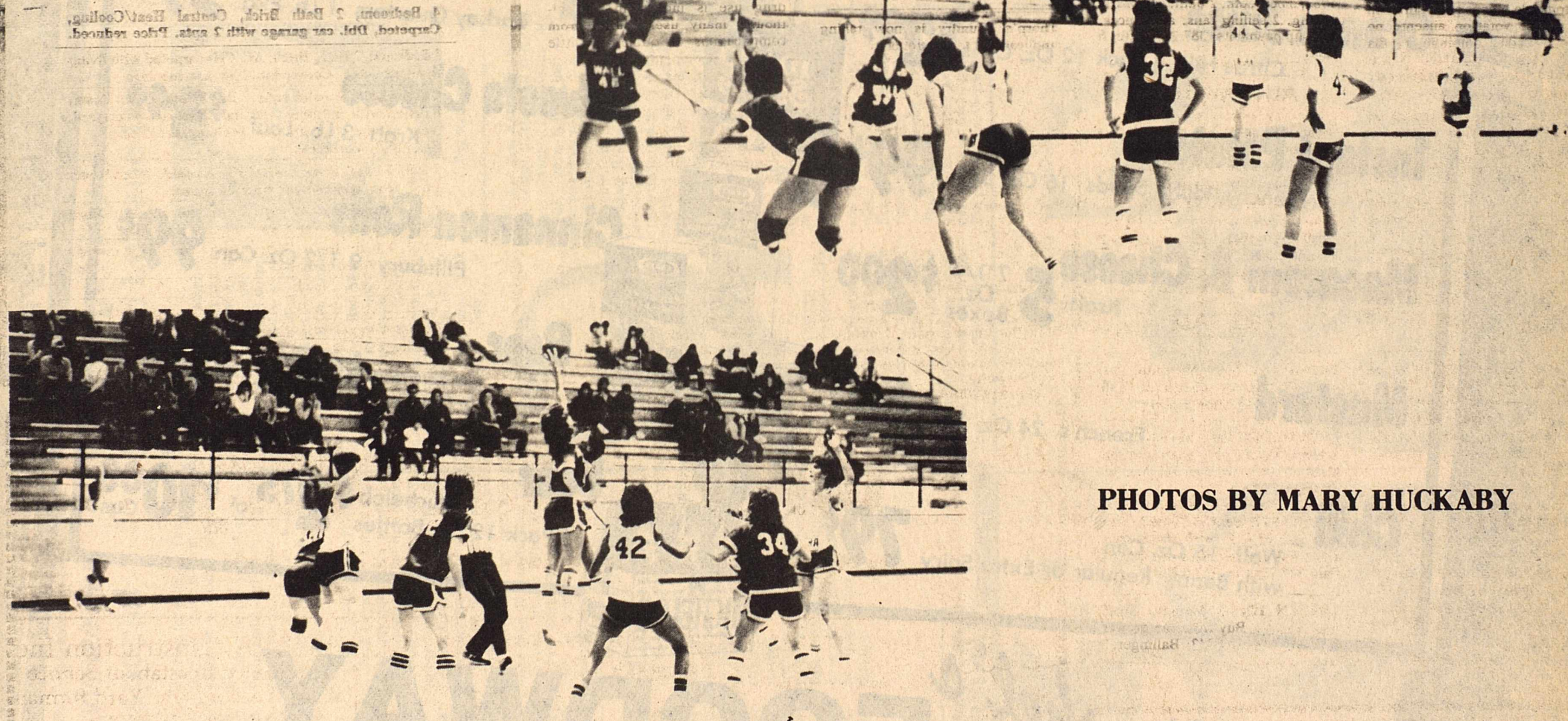
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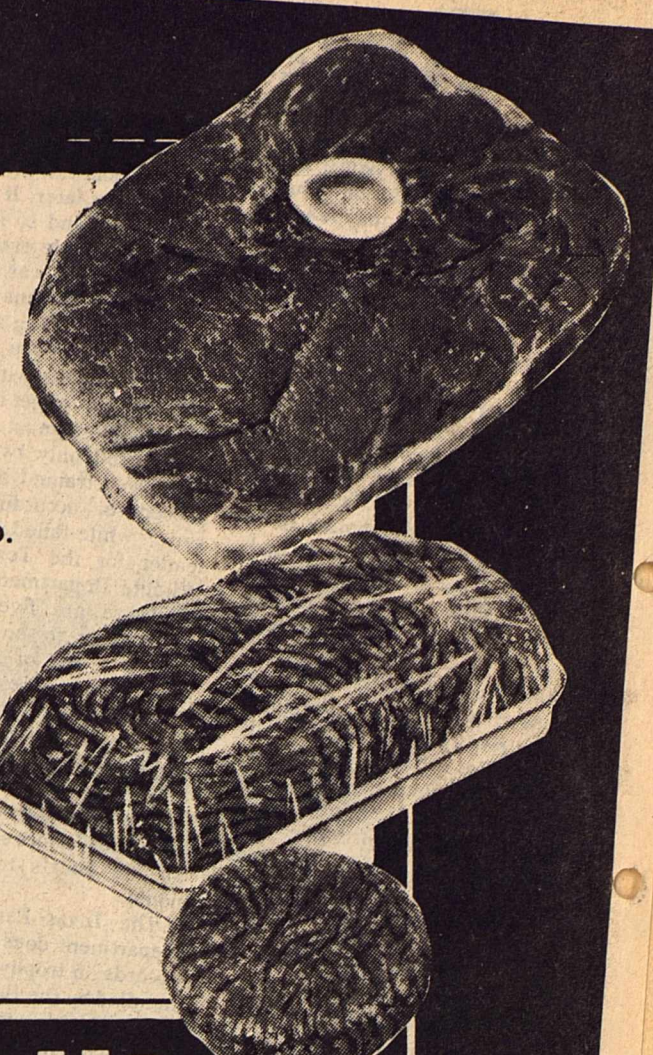
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