

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Published in Sonora, Texas, Capital of Stockmen's Paradise

Seventh-Fourth Year, First Week

Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, September 19, 1963

Price 10 Cents

CINDERS

By John T. King

No one will deny that 11 plus 11 equals 7 when it comes to football. Sonora fans were hoping instead of betting on that game last Friday between Sonora and Eldorado and saw their dreams come true as Sonora's line held, over and over again for a score of 7 to 0.

It was a great game, one I'm sure that inspired many fans to bite their nails into the quick.

In the football guessing contest Alfred Perez won first with a score of 16 out of a possible 18. Two of the games listed in the blank didn't come about because the schools had set their schedules before they read The Devil.

Many contestants complained about not being able to give an educated guess on such small teams as Rochester and Trent. I was equally concerned about the game and the game between Loraine and Roby, after their scores weren't reported in any of the scores I customarily consult.

John Bell solved the Roby over Loraine question but I had to call Trent High School to find out about their 41 to 0 defeat.

This week Ike and Mike will be back helping (or hindering) regular contest entrants guess the winners. These two, who prefer to remain anonymous, especially during low batting averages, will give their views on ten of the games played this weekend.

One entry blank that I was sorry to see fall from the finals in the contest was signed Elliott School, by P.B.

Another entry, which moved me to set up a 1 cent special award prize for guessing the most games incorrectly, goes to Anna Morris.

Sometimes the conscience can be a formidable weapon of good. Witness this letter received recently by James Morris at Evans Foodway:

Dear Sir: Here is one penny (coin was attached here) for a piece of candy (butterscotch) that I took from your store when I was there.

I am very sorry and will never do it again. Thank you very much. Warren.

"I've never seen anything so intelligent as my hunting dog. Yes, I notice he gets behind a tree when you shoot."

Groda Resigns From Cave Manager Job

Allen Groda resigned Monday as manager of the Caverns of Sonora, a post he was named to in February this year.

Groda, a former city detective in South Norfolk, Virginia and more recently a Sonora marshal, says he resigned to go into another tourist attraction in Sonora. During his tenure at the Caverns, the former lawman had made extensive improvements to the grounds, the building and erected a network of billboards through West Texas.

Caverns attendance had already reached 36,000 this year, as opposed to 29,000 for all of 1962.

No successor has been named to the post.

ATTENDING COLLEGE

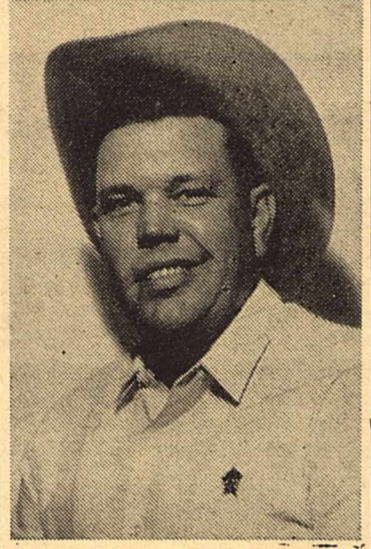
Candace Cauthorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, left last Friday for Sophi Newcomb College at Tulane University of Louisiana in New Orleans. She will be a freshman majoring in sociology.

JUNIOR HIGH, B TEAMS TO PLAY OZONA TODAY

The B-Team and the Junior High team will play Ozona at Bronco Stadium today.

The Junior High football game will begin at 5:30 p.m. It will be followed by the B-team game at 7 p.m.

James Hough Is New Deputy Sheriff Here



James Hough assumed the duties of deputy sheriff in Sutton County on September 1. He comes to Sonora from Kerrville, where he was with the police department for about eight years.

Hough is a graduate of Tivy High School in Kerrville, and he is a veteran of the Korean War.

Coming with him to Sonora are his wife Belinda and two sons, Tommy, age four, and Bruce, age two. The family attends the Methodist Church.

WEATHER

By J. E. Eldridge

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, Sept. 11	0	97	67
Thursday, Sept. 12	1.45	92	64
Friday, Sept. 13	.22	77	63
Saturday, Sept. 14	.54	80	62
Sunday, Sept. 15	.01	85	65
Monday, Sept. 16	0	88	64
Tuesday, Sept. 17	0	86	65
Rain for the month	2.22;		
for the year	12.84.		

Fall Is Critical Period In Screwworm Fight

Although Sutton County is still free this week of any reports of screwworm cases, two have been reported in neighboring Crockett County, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While the eradication program has been remarkably effective this year, the fall months are critical. Favorable weather conditions and shearing and other ranch operations usually result in a marked increase in screwworm infestations in both livestock and wildlife. More than 2,400 cases were reported during one week in November alone last year.

Research officials stress that livestock producers should watch closely for animal wounds infested with larvae. They should save samples of the larvae and report the discovery immediately to D. C. Langford, county agent.

School Enrollment Totals Announced

Total enrollment for Sonora Public Schools is now 887, according to Rex Lowe, superintendent of schools. This number is 3 less than the 1962 figure of 890.

The only school in the Sonora system showing an increase in number of pupils is L. W. Elliott School, which has 361 compared to 319 last year.

Central Elementary has 257 students, 19 fewer than last year. The Junior High enrollment

Bronco Opponents Begin Season With 7 Wins, 6 Defeats

With two victories under their belts, Sonora's Broncos face a tough schedule in their eight remaining football games. Here is how their future opponents have been faring in the young 1963 season.

The Menard Yellowjackets, champions of District 29-B in 1962, meet the Broncos tomorrow night with a 1 win, 1 loss record. With 14 returning lettermen they were pre-season favorites to repeat as district champs.

In their first outing the Menard boys were surprised by Robert Lee to the tune of a 30-7 loss. After this defeat Henry Hall, head coach of the Yellowjackets, said, "We could move the ball, but the fumbles hurt us. We found our weaknesses; now we're going to have to overcome them. There'll be a lot of changes next week."

True to the coach's word, the Menard team came roaring back last Friday night to hand Junction a 35-0 crushing.

Big Lake, the Bronco's opponent on September 27, lost their season opener last Friday to Marfa with a final score of 12 to 18. Ozona fell to McCamey 6-0 in the Lion's first game, but scored 14 points to Bronte's 6 to win their second game.

With two powerhouses, Tim Schmidt and Arlis Zesch, Mason's Punchers blasted Lake View 30-8 in their first game and slipped by Winters 6-0 the following week. After their opening victory over Ozona, the McCamey Badgers fell the next week to Fort Stockton 18-2.

Alpine has lost its first two games of the season. It dropped the first one to Marfa 6-0 and the second to Sanderson 20-6.

Crane, the pre-season favorite of District 7-AA, has won its first two games, topping Plains 11-14 and Monahan's 21-8. In their only game this season the Stanton Buffaloes played Merkel to a scoreless tie.

Ike and Mike Pick Sonora Broncos Over Menard Team

Ike and Mike are back on the scene giving hot forecasts of the football games of the week. Ike, the shier of the two, chose to name only the winners this week. Mike, bolder and more sure of himself, gave the scores straight from his crystal ball.

Since ribbing rises to new heights when guessing averages drop to new lows, both seers prefer to remain anonymous. Both are residents of Sonora, but neither is connected with the Devil's River News except in this advisory capacity.

IKE
Sonora over Menard, total score 28.
Albany over Anson
Winters over Brady
Lohn over Brooksmith
Wellman over Sterling City
ACC over East Texas State
Dallas Cowboys over Cleveland
Texas over Tulane
Pittsburgh over UCLA
Wake Forest over East Carolina

MIKE
Sonora 19, Menard 7
Albany 32, Anson 7
Winters 21, Brady 7
Brooksmith 13, Lohn 0
Wellman 24, Sterling City 20
ACC 14, East Texas State 7
Dallas Cowboys 30, Cleveland 21
Texas 24, Tulane 0
Pittsburgh 14, UCLA 7
Wake Forest 21, East Carolina 0

figure dropped from 83 to 78, and High School enrollment decreased from 212 last year to 191 this year.

Broncos Down Eagles 7-0, Meet Menard Here Friday

By Dick McMillan

The Sonora Broncos took their second victory of the young 1963 season here last Friday by downing traditional rival Eldorado, 7-0. The hard-fought defensive battle was played on a field made slippery by afternoon rains.

The first half of play brought only one serious scoring threat. Eldorado drove inside the Sonora ten-yard line only to be stopped at the five by an aroused Bronco defensive line.

In the third quarter, Ruben Castillo picked off an Eldorado pass and returned to the Eagle 35 yard line. After a few running plays netted little gain,

quarterback Bill Elliott wound up his pitching arm and hit wingback Tino Noriega at the Eagle five with a 26-yard pass. Noriega, who had maneuvered behind the Eldorado defender, scampered on in for the only score of the night. Elliott converted to make it 7-0.

The Bronco offense continued to be hampered by penalties and fumbles, but the alert, hard-hitting defense crew shut out the opposition for the second straight week.

MENARD

The Menard Yellowjackets come to town this Friday night. The Class B 'Jackets are fresh

from a 35-0 mauling of Class A Junction.

Menard lost their opener to Robert Lee, but showed last week why they are considered one of the Class B powerhouses of West Texas.

All-district and All-West Texas guard Chuck Speck heads an alert, aggressive Yellowjacket line which features five all-district performers. Three-year letterman quarterback Ricky Powell and hard-running Gary Woods lead the Menard attack.

The Broncos measured Menard 29-12 last year. Game time between these long-time opponents will be 8 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Game At A Glance

Eldorado	Sonora	
11	First downs	8
147	Yds. Rushing	89
31	Yds. Passing	26
3-6	Passes Completed	1-3 for TD
0	Passes Intercepted by	3
0	Fumbles Lost	2
5-25	Penalties and Yds.	6-50
3-25	Punts, Avg.	5-36

Mosquito Control Planned

R. M. McCarver, manager of utilities, said Tuesday that plans are underway to cover the surface of standing water with oil to control mosquito breeding. He said that plans were originally made to treat only the sewer plant, but since the rain left several large pools in the draw, these would also be treated.

Livestock Report

Sales to Johnnie Hamby
Sam Karnes, 480 mixed kids.
Espy-VanderStucken, 112 ewes.
John I. King, 130 yearling goats.
Dan Cauthorn, 258 yearling goats.
Stanley Mayfield, 3,000 mixed lambs.
Mrs. Allie H. Askew, 66 black-face bucks.
Contract, James Baggett, 700 yearling goats.
Albert Schultz, 242 yearling mutton goats.
Shurley Ranch Co., 222 aged ewes, 320 aged nannies, 175 aged ewes, 56 yearling mutton goats.
Shipped, 460 yearling mutton goats Monday, 713 Saturday.

County Rains Vary From 0 To 4 Inches

By E. B. Keng

Soil Conservation Service Heavy rains fell around Sonora on Thursday and Saturday, but large areas received only a sprinkle. Heaviest rains were on the eastern side of Sutton county, with the south and west portions generally slighted.

The moisture occurred in showers and practically all soaked rapidly into the soil without runoff. Winter weeds will germinate rapidly where the heavier showers fell, but much continued moisture will be necessary to provide good winter feed.

Rainfall reports gathered by the Soil Conservation Service—some of which include only Thursday's showers—are as follows:

Cleve Jones 2.00; Walter Pope 1.65; Annella Stites 1.00 plus; O. L. Richardson 1.10; Edwin Sawyer 1.00 to 3.80; George Brockman .40 to 2.00; Dantes Reiley 2.00; John Fields 1.00; Vestal Askew .60 to 1.00; Lowrey Draw 2.10; R. W. Wallace .75;

Joe Logan .80 to 1.35; Artie Joy 1.25; Bill Wade 1.00; L. P. Bloodworth 1.85; Jo Hardgrave

1.50; George Wallace .70 to 1.25; Frank Bond .90 to 1.30; Thomas Morris .20 to 1.00; Fred Earwood .50; Sonora 2.50;

Joe B. Ross 2.00; Bob Mayer 2.50; Preston Love 1.00; Lawrence Finklea 1.00 to 3.00; Herbert Fields .97; Travis Glasscock .65; Edgar Glasscock 1.10 to 1.60; Lea Allison .80 to 1.50; Jerry Shurley 1.50 to 2.30; Lester Shroyer 2.40; Clarence Valliant 2.85; W. B. McMillan (Edwards) 2.30;

G. H. Davis 2.40; Joe Logan 1.75; Bobby Kelley 2.00; Travis Glasscock 1.00 to 1.50; W. R. Cusenbary .50 to 4.00; Experiment Station .50 to 2.00; Bill Stewart 4.20; Curt Schwiening 3.00.

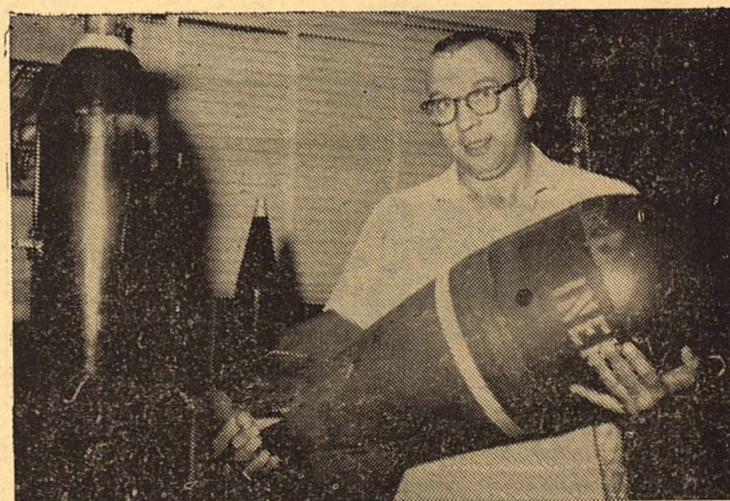
Alfred Perez wins Football Contest With 16 Correct

Alfred Perez won first place prize of \$7.50 in the fifth annual Football Guessing Contest sponsored by Sonora Merchants. Perez guessed 16 correct out of a possible 18. Two games listed on the entry blank were not played.

Henry Perez won second place and Gary McGilvery won third. Both guessed correctly 15 winning teams, but Perez guessed more nearly the total points in the tie-breaker.

The contest is to run the length of the football season and entrants guess the winners of 20 games to be played that week end. No scores for individual teams are involved.

Volunteer Firemen Receive Training On Explosives



Sgt. Donald Ankerman holds the outside housing of a nuclear bomb which, when loaded, has the same explosive force as the one dropped on Hiroshima during World War II. Ankerman, member of the 546th Ordnance Detachment, Explosive Disposal Control, conducted a 4-day course on explosives for the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department. The course taught identification, reporting procedure, and recognizing the danger and taking action immediately necessary.



Frank Neely, Reggie Trainer, and John A. Martin, Jr. examine explosives on display at the fire department during last week's course on explosives. Sgt. Donald Ankerman and Sgt. Gordon Smith, who conducted the instruction, said that 75 per cent of these samples were

taken from homes. Ankerman said that war souvenirs posed the biggest single explosive threat and that many homes still had such dangerous live explosives. Firemen completing the 4-day course will receive certificates of training.

Lions-PTA Schedule Annual Barbecue Tuesday, Sept. 24

The Lions-PTA barbecue has been set for Tuesday, September 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Designated as Adult Back-to-School Night, the meeting gives parents an opportunity to meet teachers and see the schools.

Mrs. Vernon Cook is president of the PTA.

Miss Cooper Joins Strutters Group

Debra Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, was selected recently to be a member of the Strutters organization of Southwest Texas State Teachers' College. The 70-member precision dance group performs at SWTSTC football games and at other events.

The Strutters participated in the 1960 presidential inauguration, and this year they will appear at a Houston Oilers' football game and at a Dallas Cowboys football game in the Cotton Bowl.

Thirty-two new members were chosen this year for the group from the 278 girls who tried out.

Editorials... Features... Columns...

Cooking With Mink

It has finally come to this in our affluent society; a box-top-for-mink offer. Well almost. According to the Wall Street Journal, a housewife can send in three labels from cans of deviled ham, along with \$345, and receive a genuine mink stole. Our economy has certainly come a long way since the days when box tops were negotiable currency only for the Lone Ranger code ring, complete with secret mirror for flashing signals.

We await the pained cries of the social critics about this deal. Now that everyone from millionaire to millhand proudly proclaims himself a member of the middle class and spends accordingly, the liberals are concerned about the way private individuals are wasting their money on frills.

These economic experts apparently prefer that

the money be taxed away from the citizens who earned it and given to the government, which can waste money on frills more efficiently than anyone else.

Instead of letting the taxpayers fritter away their cash on barbecue grills and boats, the economists would like to see it go for such worthwhile government projects as a luxury hotel in Indonesia or research into the habits of the Mexican free-tailed bat. This is known as social and economic responsibility.

For the last few years, our social critics have worked themselves into a frenzy of despair over the American custom of having a tail-finned car in every garage. What will they do when we get a mink stole in every kitchen?

Dallas Morning News.

Dollar That Helps Us All

Sporadically . . . there has been talk of improving the local economy by trying to bring in some kind of industrial plan.

There have been several drawbacks to such a plan. . .

But there is one other way in which the local economy could be improved—a way which depends largely on the will of the people.

In years past, this newspaper has made mention of this possibility: Increased trading at home. We have found it to be a touchy subject.

Some merchants, even, are afraid to breathe the phrase, "Shop at home," lest they alienate some customers. And certainly that possibility is a real one, for some out-of-town shoppers resent any implication that they are not free to shop where they please.

Certainly everyone is free to shop where he chooses. But at the same time, his choice may affect the welfare of his home community.

There is no way of calculating how much money Menard people spend each year shopping in other communities. It is their privilege. But if all Menard people did all their shopping in Menard, we estimate the extra business volume in the community would amount to half a million dollars per year.

Of course there are many sides to the "shop at home" question. Some goods and services

simply are not available here, and our people are forced to go elsewhere to fill a need.

Prices on some types of merchandise locally may not compare too favorably with those in a larger city; but contributing to this is the fact that the small-town merchant has a slow turnover. Some items cannot be stocked at all because the turn-over is too slow. And contributing to THIS is the person who habitually goes out of town to do his buying.

It is a vicious circle. But it seems the problem could be alleviated through an increased awareness of and sympathy for the problems of the small-town merchant; and appreciation of what the local merchant does for his community, in supporting schools, churches and other vital institutions with taxes and donations; an increased willingness by the merchants to make special orders for the sake of keeping business at home, and an increased effort by business people to promote their business in particular and their community in general.

For Menard to keep at home the business that has been going elsewhere will require increased community patriotism.

The dollar spent in another town never returns, but the dollar spent in Menard helps us all.

Are we willing to get out of our rut for a half a million dollars worth of business a year?

Menard News

Devil's River Philosopher Ready To Get His Debts To National Average

Editor's Note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-weed ranch on Devil's River gets bogged down in figures this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:

I'm always hearing people complain about the national debt and then they shake their head and say, "I don't believe the Federal government will ever get out of debt."

What I'd like to know is, will anybody?

What I mean is, I was reading a newspaper article last week and ran across some figures that gave me so much to think about I haven't been able to settle down to work since, and if I do work out of the slump, I'll hunt up some more.

According to them, since 1947 the Federal debt has increased by 17 per cent, while business firms increased their gross debt by 230 per cent, consumers by 390 per cent and local governments by 330 per cent.

As you can see by this, the Federal government is falling down on the job. What kind of leadership is it when Washington goes in debt only 17 per cent deeper while state and local governments are going in 330 per cent?

But the thing that fascinated me about the figures is the fact consumers have increased their debts by 390 per cent since 1947.

What I want to know is, how do they do it? Where are the stores? That's the trouble with an article like that, it leaves out the most important part—where can I find the stores that'll let me run my debts up 390 per cent?

As I understand the whole set of figures, everybody, from Washington to state and local governments to business firms to consumers is anywhere from 17 per cent to 390 per cent deeper in debt now than he was 15 years ago, and what I want to know is, who's got all this money to lend?

This is what floors me about finances, but in the meantime if you find out the names of any stores willing to let me bring my debts up to the national level of 390 per cent, send me their names quick. It won't be any trouble to find out how much I'd have to buy to increase my debts of 15 years ago by 390 per cent. I know what my debts were 15 years ago; I ought to, I've still got em.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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John T. King, Editor and Publisher
Roy Cooper, Associate Editor

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Years Ago

November 16, 1912

MOHAIR
All of the fall clip of mohair in the local warehouses has been sold to J. H. Cauthen of Lampasas the heaviest mohair dealer in Texas. He bought more than 200,000 pounds at figures around 30 cents a pound. Outside of the mohair stored at Kerrville there is now no more for sale this year.—San Angelo Standard.

-1912-
Will Wilkinson of Mears and Wilkinson who have a large part of the old Taylor ranch known as the T-Half circle property was in Sonora Thursday in his new car.

-1912-
The wild cat which is becoming more recognized as a demeritary preparedness, and could do serious harm to our defense efforts.

-1912-
predator on sheep and goats since the pastures have been put under wolf proof fence was considered by the commissioners court and while the State law authorizes the payment of \$1 per scalp this county has added 50 cents making cat scalps worth \$1.50. The County Clerk is authorized to pay for wolf scalps according to oath of trapper. And issue script at the time scalp is presented.

-1912-
FOR SALE CHEAP. A good \$150 buggy and \$30 set of single harness for sale cheap. See J. A. Hagerlund. (Adv.)

-1912-
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Briant accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer to San Antonio Tuesday.

-1912-
BUILD NOW. Lumber at San Angelo at San Angelo prices or at Sonora with freight added from the wagons. From the yard in small quantities the cost of handling is added. Let me figure your bill. B. F. Bellows, Lumber, Sonora, Texas. (Adv.)

PERSONALS

Guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamby were their nephew and his wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morrow, Valerie, Janet, and Dan of Austin. They are returning to Venezuela where they formerly lived. Also visiting were Mrs. Violet Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pepper, Jr., of San Angelo, Mrs. R. S. Williams of Mertzson and Mr. and Mrs.

Hamby's son, John F. Hamby of Kingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Trainer and son, Johnny, of La Porte visited his mother, Mrs. Rena Trainer, last week.

D. C. Langford, County Agent, is attending a bi-district meeting of county agents in San Angelo this week.

Robert Hardgrave was in Sonora this week visiting with his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hard-

grave and Dick. After staying several days, he will return to Chicago, where he is studying at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary spent the weekend in Hondo with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cusenbary, Susan and Kelly. They celebrated their granddaughter Susan's twelfth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley visited for several days in San Antonio last week.

Fisher Explains Views On Proposed Pay Raises For Federal Employees

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Another drive to increase salaries of government employees is under way, Committee hearings are now being held, following a special message from the President recommending a general increase across the board, with a few substantial raises. This proposal follows recommendations made by a 12-man advisory panel, appointed by the President.

Under this plan, Cabinet Members would get \$50,000 a year; members of the House and Senate, \$35,000; and Supreme Court Justices, the Vice President and the Speaker of the House would receive \$60,000 a year.

I am opposed to any such increases this year. It will be recalled that there was a very substantial general increase for government employees last year, costing about \$1.2 billion per year in addition to what was previously paid. Faced with a \$10 billion deficit this year, it hardly makes sense to talk about pay increases now. It would seem to be much more appropriate for the Congress to think in terms of reducing costs of government, tightening our belts, and making a concerted effort to achieve a balanced budget.

In June of 1962, the President appointed a special group, headed by a lawyer named Gerhard A. Gesell, to study racial problems in the military. On June 21, of this year that group filed a report that has raised grave concern among many people. Already the Secretary of Defense has indicated the Gesell recommendations will be put into effect.

Under this controversial proposal, a military base commander would have the authority to prohibit any of those under his command to visit or trade in business establishments in nearby communities which were al-


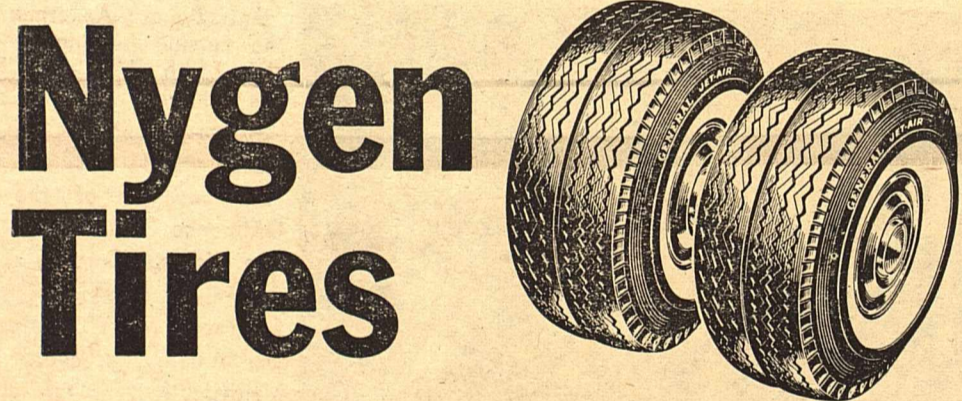
legedly practicing racial discrimination. Such business places could be declared "off-limits" for all such military personnel, whether on duty or off duty.

Basis for opposition stems from the belief that the military should not have responsibilities not connected with training for our national security. The attempt to mix the military into enforcement of social customs would be a dangerous departure from the whole concept of mili-

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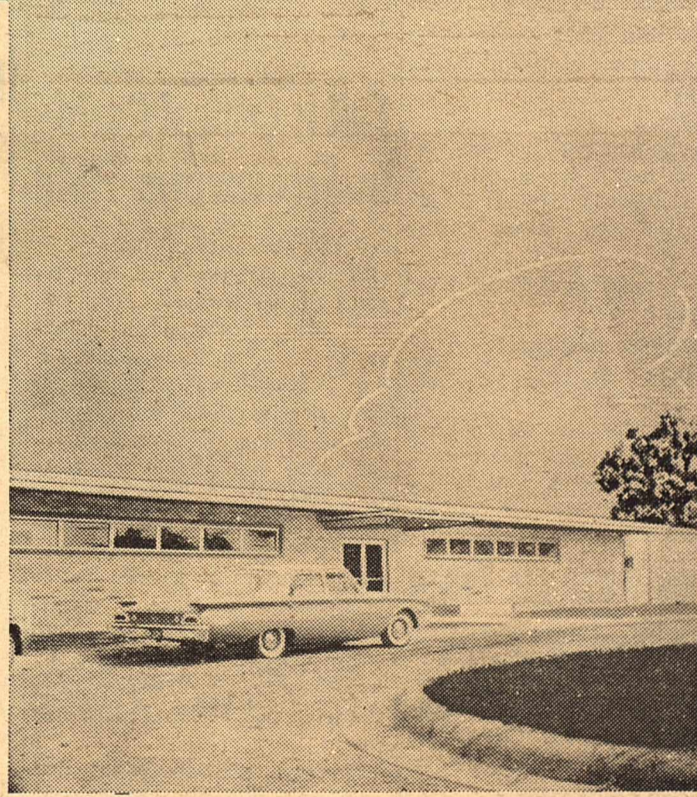
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tion by local citizens and company officials has caused the plant to become a major factor in the local economy.

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"CONSTITUTION WEEK" SIGNIFICANT

The week of September 17-23 has been designated as "Constitution Week". Each year an observance is scheduled through-

out the nation in recognition of the importance of the federal constitution, which forms the basis of our national government. It insures a stable balance of powers between the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government by providing curbs upon the authority of each.

For instance, mighty as our Congress is, the Constitution does not give it certain powers:

1. Neither Congress nor any-

body else can suspend the writ of habeas corpus (unless the public safety demands it during rebellion or invasion.) All officers or others must obey a court and bring in anyone in their custody to see whether he is held lawfully.

2. Congress cannot pass "bills of attainder," special acts to punish someone. Congress cannot by-pass the courts.

3. Congress cannot pass an ex post facto law—a law which makes an act a crime which was not one when done, or which punishes the offender more than allowed for when done.

4. Congress cannot tax exports from any state nor by regulation favor one state's ports over another's, nor make one state's vessels clear or pay duties to another state in order to enter. Besides these denials from within, the constitution curbs Congress and the executive and judiciary in the amendments, especially the first ten.

Among other things, Congress cannot make a law respecting establishment of religion or prohibiting its free exercise, or abridging the freedom of speech, of the press or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The constitution also curbs the courts for example, they cannot deny a person a fair hearing duly represented by counsel.) It curbs the executive (he cannot, for example, take private property for public use without just compensation.)

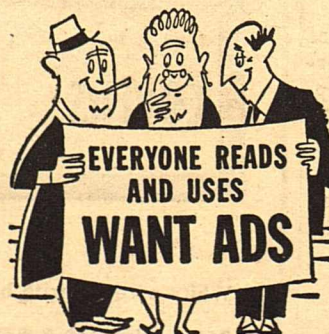
The constitution, which divides the work of the three branches of government, winds up by telling where the rest of the power rests—just in case anybody gets any fancy ideas of dictatorship. There are things no state can do, for instance, "make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

If there are any powers not given to the United States government or reserved to the states, they belong to the people. The constitution does not seem to limit the people.

(This news feature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

Good posture makes it possible to use the body in the simplest and most effective way—muscle contraction and relaxation, balance, coordination, rhythm, and timing make all tasks easier.

Posture has a direct bearing on comfort, work efficiency and body functions. Poor posture can become a habit, like overeating. Poor posture reduces blood circulation, induces drowsiness and fatigue. Because breathing is shallow, abdominal organs sag and perform poorly.

Posture, some experts explain, is the end result of body mechanics. The human body is composed of many intricate and interacting components. Body mechanics might be defined as the functioning of the body parts.

Tension is a deterrent to good body mechanics. Relaxation is a lessening of tension. Learning to relax completely is an important aid to body mechanics. A person may lie down to rest but defeat his purpose by not relaxing.

For an example of how tension feels, contract a part of the body strongly. Clench the fist tightly then start releasing it gradually, taking away more and more of the tension until there is a feeling of complete looseness. Another method is to close your eyes and, starting from the tip ends of the toes, fingers or scalp, let each muscle relax or go completely limp. After mastering these methods of tension relaxation, it becomes possible to locate tense areas within the body and relax them.

Aside from building good principles of body mechanics with the fundamentals of health—plenty of sleep, regular exercise, meals which keep up stamina and provide a supply of energy and attention to medical and dental needs—there are specific posture points to consider.

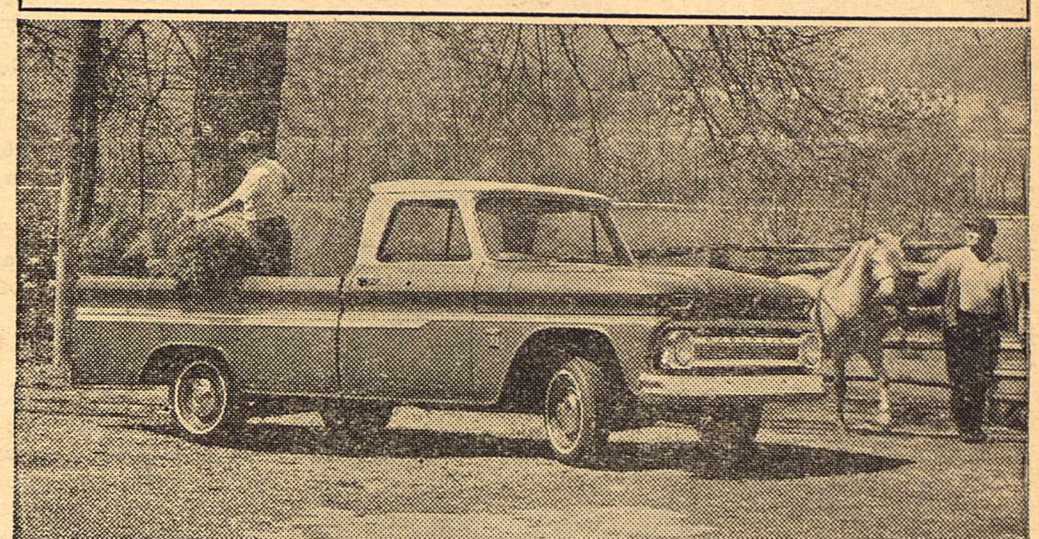
The most evident fact in a person with good posture is that the body is carried in a well balanced manner with the weight line of the body falling through the main midline joints of the body. Any posture in which the various segments or parts of the body assume a zigzag line, or in other words sag in one spot or bulge out in another, is apt to indicate poor body alignment. Good posture results in body movements of ease, grace and efficiency. Poor posture is usually awkward and inefficient.



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ALSO WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK
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Dial 23431 or 21581 — Sonora, Texas

Wider door openings in Improved 1964 Chevrolet Trucks



New forward slanting windshield pillar provides roomier door openings for easier entry and exit in 1964 Chevrolet trucks with regular cabs. Other features include longer lived lamps and exhaust systems, lower transmission hump in most pickup models, more positive door latches, and improved insulation for quieter, more weatherproof cabs. Corvair 95 engines have been increased to 95 horsepower from 80. The new 1964 Chevrolet truck line also incorporates all the major chassis, engine, and body advances made under a five-year program which began with 1960 models.

A person with poor posture can get tired just sitting. It's worth learning the right way to sit, too, for it can save much fatigue and weariness. Try it, using these simple rules: Use a firm chair with a seat height equal to leg length from bottom of the heel to the back of the knee, minus 1 1/2 inches. Sit tall on the back of the thighs rather than the end of the spine. Hold the head and trunk erect, centered over the pelvis or tilted slightly forward. Flex the knees at right angles.

BUYS ANGUS BULLS

John Cauthorn recently purchased two Aberdeen-Angus bulls from Sunset Knoll Farm, Bettendorf, Iowa.

Happy Birthday

- Friday September 20,
Joe D. Cook
C. T. Jones
Clyde Henderson
W. A. Cochran
Susan Allen
Michael Murray
Diana Black
Vickie Hardgrave
Gregg Tedford
Lindsey Paul Hicks
- Saturday, September 21,
Mrs. Al C. Thompson
Clayton Hamilton
Vernon Luckie
Jerry Potmesil
- Sunday, September 22,
Mrs. Jack Mann
Alvis Johnson
Emmet Askins
Albert Sykes
Alfred Sykes
Marsha Finklea
Mrs. J. L. Hicks
Michael Truden
Ralph Copeland
Jimmie Wall
- Monday, September 23,
Lillian H. Boughton
Gale Mittel
Derry Lynn Shurley
Mrs. R. S. Teaff
Marion Adams
William Wardlaw Stallworth
- Tuesday, September 24,
Nettie Word
Dick Hamilton
Vicky Jo Nichols
Bobby Farr
James N. Stewart
Prissy Duran
- Wednesday, September 25,
Mrs. Maysie Brown
Seco Mayfield
Judy Nell Anthony
- Thursday, September 26,
Mrs. A. W. Awalt
Bobby Scott
Billy Scott
Debbie Howard
Mrs. Dewey Shroyer
Cliff Hudson
Billy Wayne Smith
Hi Eastland Newby, Jr.
John T. King

Church Notices

- ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Joel Byrne, O.F.M.
S. Plum Street Phone 21861
Weekday Mass 6:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
Holy Days Masses 6:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. James C. Billingsley, Rector
Regular Sunday Services
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Allen G. Roe, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
If you do not worship at some other church, we will be very glad to have you worship with us.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Bob Brackney, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN U. S.**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- HOPE LUTHEPAN CHURCH**
Rev. Arno H. Melz, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Hear The Lutheran Hour 3:30 p.m. Sundays on KCKG. See THIS IS THE LIFE 4:00 p.m. Tuesday on KCTV.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Clifford Fehl, Minister
SUNDAY:
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Hear Herald of Truth 4:05 p.m., Sundays
KCKG - 1240 ON DIAL
- CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side)**
Farm Road No. 1691
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sunday
J. C. Miller, San Angelo
2nd Sunday
Raymond Keel, Eola,
4th Sunday
T. R. Chappell, Austin
"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)
Singing 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
WMU, Monday 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

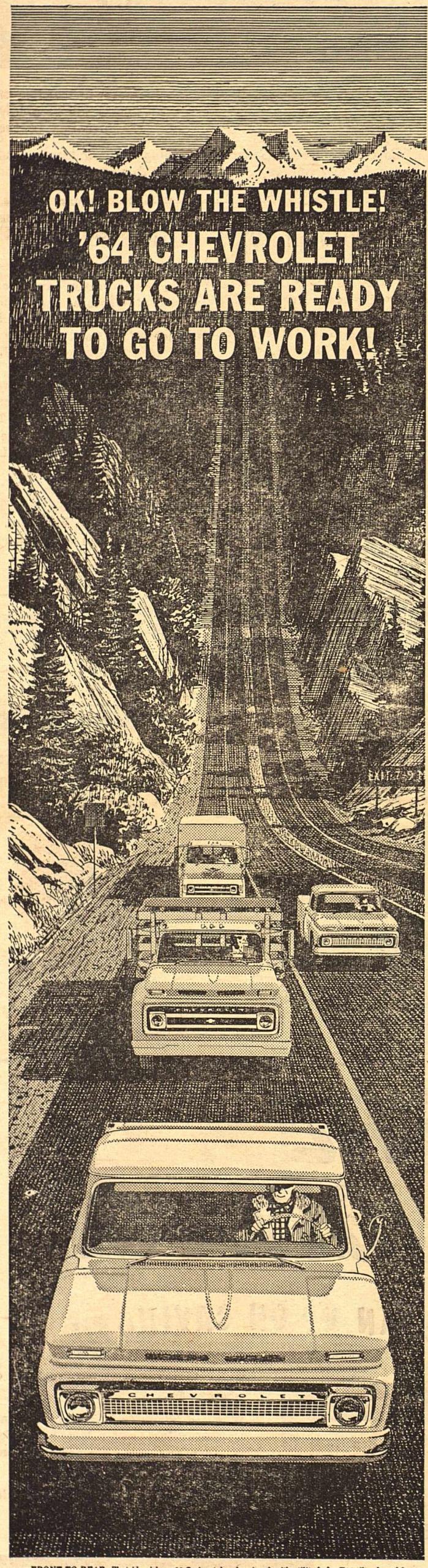
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Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies
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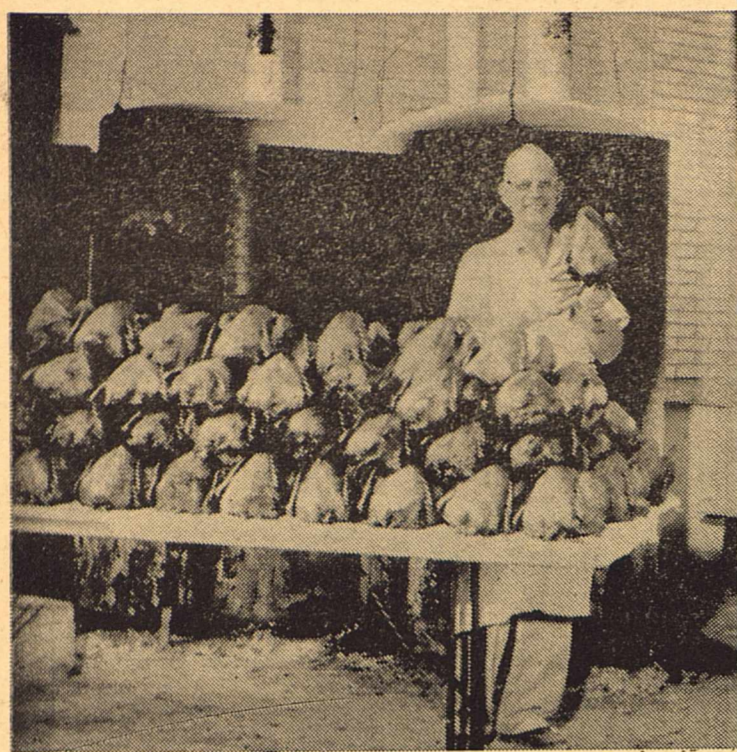
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\$28.90
when we use your cotton.
The rest is NEW material.
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In Sonora Every Tuesday
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A new '64 Chevrolet is a lot more truck than your money bought the last time. Bodies, cabs, engines, frames, suspensions—all have been improved to give you more value for practically the same investment. Let us bring one over to show you why Chevrolet's the truck to put your money on.



Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck
Elliott Chevrolet Co.
CONCHO & POPLAR SONORA, TEXAS PHONE 22281



BARBECUING 200 TURKEYS was the most recent assignment given Doc Scott at Sonora Locker Plant.

PTA News

By Mrs. Wallace Renfro Membership Chairman. Here we are, going back to school and everyone back in the swing of things.

ATTENDING COLLEGE Sam Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amador Castillo, will be attending Arlington State College.

Margaret Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Sanchez, will be a sophomore at Texas Medical Center at Houston this year.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

through our PTA membership. Our project is not to install air conditioning but to buy fans for our classrooms.

Just Arrived



Mr. and Mrs. Smith Neal are the parents of a son, Eric Lee, born Thursday, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Nevill are the parents of a daughter, April Paige, born September 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. Rena Trainer is the great grandmother. Members of the annual staff plan to go to San Angelo Saturday to sell advertising space in the yearbook.

Methodist Church Plans Conference This Sunday Night

The First Methodist Church of Sonora will hold its first Quarterly Conference at 7:30 this Sunday night, September 22.

We hope Linda McCutchen is out and around pretty soon. Seems funny seeing only one twin in the halls.

BEAT MENARD. In last week's column, I said that Dick Hardgrave was to be a representative to the Student Council for the junior class.

SAWYER NAMED ASCS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN. Results of the Sutton County ASCS Committee election have been announced.

THE TEEN SCENE

By Mary Davis

The snake dance to the Victory Torch last Thursday was more of a swimming contest, but there was really a nice turnout for the pep rally.

Jane Loiry came to Sonora for a visit. She enjoyed meeting everybody again and had tons of fun at school.

Members of the annual staff plan to go to San Angelo Saturday to sell advertising space in the yearbook. They plan to sell ads here before too long.

The paper staff has managed to get out one paper and is diligently working on another. Student Council members are working on preparations for the Halloween Carnival.

Last Thursday, anyone that happened to walk into one of Mr. Neal's classes, got a piece of candy. Since he couldn't pass out cigars, candy was the next best thing.

Broncos, keep up the good work... you have at the very least eight more games to win!

Each girl will wear the distinctive uniform of her own age level and will use the new handbook especially designed for her group.

MRS. LABENSKE HOSTESS FOR THURSDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Lee Labenske was hostess recently for the Thursday Bridge Club meeting at Mrs. Mildred Cauthorn's home.

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Mrs. Lee Labenske was hostess recently for the Thursday Bridge Club meeting at Mrs. Mildred Cauthorn's home.

Other members present were Mes. O. G. Babcock, Joe Berger, R. B. Kelley, Rose Thorp, Robert Rees, Karen Peterson, B. W. Hutcherson, and Maysie Brown.

There was one guest, Mrs. Collier Shurley, at the party.

Western Theme

Featured At Rehearsal Dinner

A western theme highlighted the decorations at the rehearsal dinner given prior to the Alice Claire Jones-Milford D. (Mickey) Powers wedding.

In the center of the serving table was a western wedding scene with a corral and an arch of yellow chrysanthemums in the shape of a horseshoe.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Del Rio. Fifty guests attended the party, which was held in the Powers' garden.

Girl Scouts Will Meet Wednesday At the Scout Hall

Girl Scouts are presently organizing for the coming year, according to Mrs. Hillman Brown, Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman.

For the girls themselves, there are two changes which will be most apparent at first: the four new age-levels into which their troops are divided and the new names for two of the age-levels.

While the general age range for Girl Scouts remains the same as always (7 through 17 years), the groupings within this range have been reorganized.

WE'RE MOVING!

CLEAN UP ON SAVINGS!!

Bridge Table Covers Reg. \$3.95 \$2.00

White wire net with brass trim Reg. \$8 WASTE BASKET \$4.00

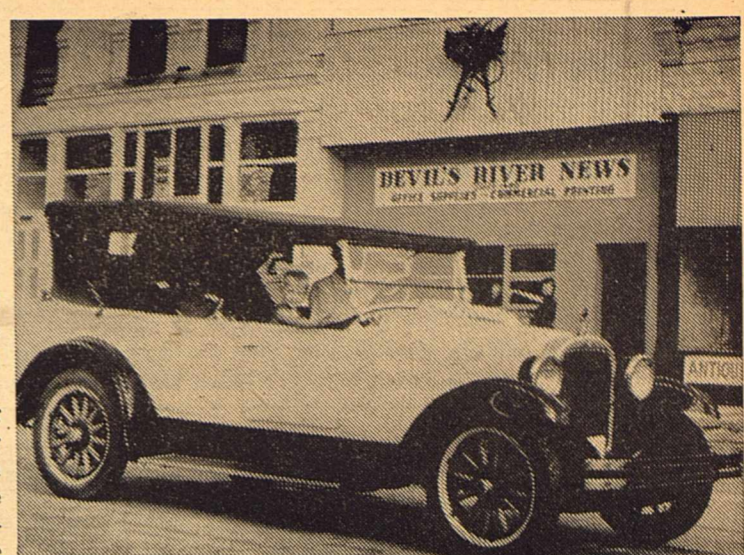
Reg. \$7.00 JARDINIERE \$3.50

ICE BUCKETS Reg. \$11.95 Reg. \$6.95 \$6.00 \$3.50

Serving CART Reg. \$5.95 \$3.00

the Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Drug SPECIALS. Lanolin Plus Triple Purpose Hair Spray 59c. Richard Hudnut Hand Lotion 98c. Palmolive Soft Shampoo 59c. Westerman Drug.



ANTIQUÉ AUTOS with shining, polished brass paraded through Sonora last Saturday afternoon.

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, September 10 through Monday, September 12: Maggie Kiser, Eden Jane Roe.

PROGRAM AT WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD GIVEN BY MRS. A. E. PRUGEL

The Wesleyan Service Guild had its regular monthly meeting Monday, September 9, in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Carol Adamson S. A. Stubblefield Lois Duncan

CALL ON AN EXPERT TO PAINT YOUR HOME. INTERIOR EXTERIOR ON YOUR RANCH. Lonnie Taylor. Phone 2-5011 In Sonora.

The Devil's Workshop

An Idle Mind Column

By Della King

Coming October 1—the Lions Auction at the 4-H Club Building. This is the sale that gives us the opportunity to buy a pig in a poke or a polecat in a sack for a fabulous price, have a fine supper and a grand time, and have the satisfaction of helping a deserving fund.

Rex Lowe, Lions Club president, says that merchants, ranchers, and other donors are being asked now to bring in their contributions.

What changes hands during this night of wheeling and dealing? Almost anything. You can buy a sunbonnet or a dressed goat, some new boots or a jar of fig jam, some golf balls or a rake. How about an electric



YOUR MINISTER SAYS

Rev. Arno Melz, Pastor Hope Lutheran Church Proverbs 8:35, "For whose findeth me findeth life, and shall obtain favour of the Lord."

Today is a wonderful time to be alive, with the many new conveniences and pleasures to en-

joy. The majority of the people want to stay alive and enjoy this easy living. Life has become the password of the times. Great precautions are taken so people can extend their life span on earth.

More stress is being placed on checkups and exercise. People are becoming concerned about preventing sickness. Mothers faithfully take their children to the doctor for shots. Last spring a large number of citizens took the oral polio vaccine. Every effort is being made to preserve life, although we know that some day we must die.

In the passage above, Solomon is not talking about any new drug or medicine to preserve life; he isn't even speaking about physical life. He is speaking about spiritual life which will live eternally. This life will come to all who find Jesus as their Savior. Only by finding God will you receive His favor. The knowledge of God is not available without some effort on your part; you must find God through His Word.

Spiritual life is more precious than physical life. If we are willing to put forth such great effort to keep our physical life, we should work even harder to find and preserve our spiritual life. The only vaccine against the spiritual disease of sin is the comfort of God's love and forgiveness. Receive your free vaccine today by reading God's Word, and talking to God through prayer.

And of course there is the Mystery Package. Old Faithful has been sold and sold and sold again for 26 years. The contents of the glass container are reported to be of pre-World War I vintage. Over the years this one donation has brought over \$1,200 to the auction. Last year it sold for \$75. Well aged but untested, Old Faithful waits in the bank vault for this year's sale.

Guests in Dr. and Mrs. Frank-in Howell's home Saturday were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen from Perryton. The Allen's were returning to Perryton from Austin where he attended a committee meeting of the Texas State Bar Association.

Next Week In Sonora

Friday, September 20 8 p.m., Sonora versus Menard football game at Bronco Stadium.

Saturday, September 21 2-5 p.m., Sonora Public Library open.

Sunday, September 22 Services at the church of your choice.

Monday, September 23 7:30 p.m., Booster Club Meeting at Central Elementary School.

Tuesday, September 24 6:30 p.m., Lions-PTA supper at school cafeteria.

7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club, St. John's Parish Hall.

Wednesday, September 25 3-5 p.m., Sonora Public Library open.

Thursday, September 26 5:30 p.m., Junior High versus Eldorado Junior High football game, there.

7 p.m., "B" team versus Eldorado "B" team, there.

Too Late To Classify

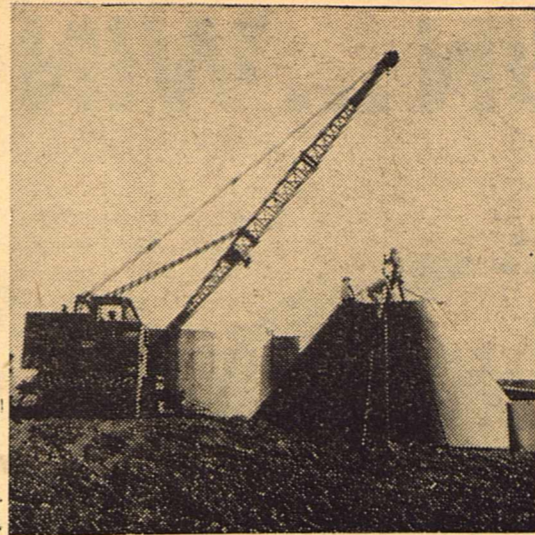
CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to all of our friends for their kind words, thoughts, and deeds during our recent sorrow.

Frances Gibson, Pat Peacock and family.

For Sale: LeBlanc B flat clarinet, A-1 condition. Used only a short time. Cost \$169 but will sell for \$50.00. See at the News Office. 4 tp 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Fields and Michelle recently returned to Austin, where Freddy will attend the University of Texas Law School.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING Mrs. B. H. Cusenbary, Mrs. C. M. Epps, Mrs. Cleve T. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Mae B. Sawyer went to the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in San Angelo last week. Summaries of WSCS studies for the coming year were presented.



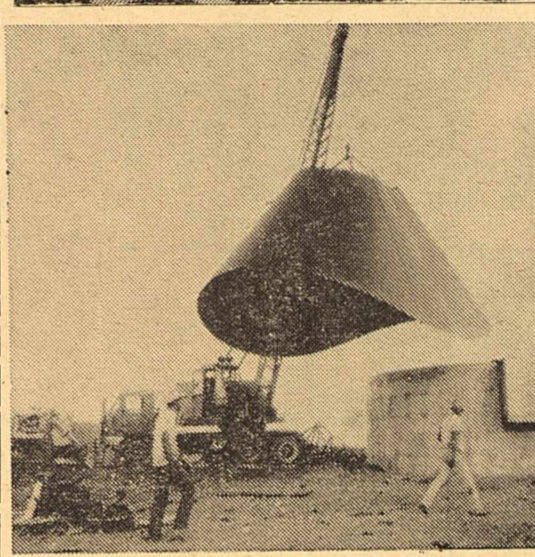
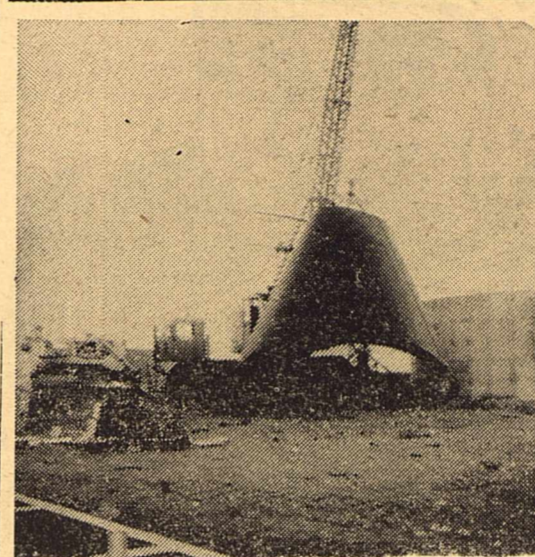
Up... Up... And Away

This giant steel cone to be housed in the concrete tank at right is part of the spiro-gester of the new \$223,350 Sonora sewer plant scheduled for completion soon. The cone was so heavy that workmen had to attach a bulldozer to the front of the truck to keep all four truck wheels on the ground as the cone was lifted.

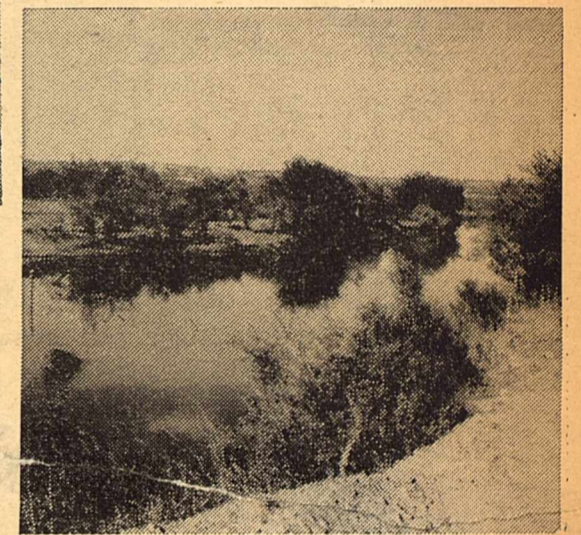
R. M. McCarver, manager of utilities, explained that the old Imhoff disposal plant, built in 1927, depended on bacteria to break down solids. Water was run off into the draw, unpurified, to evaporate or run downstream.

In the new plant sewage will come into the spiro-gester where solids will settle down and decay. The water will then run to a filter bed where it will be aerated and filtered. From there it will go to another clarifying tank and then out of the system.

Water from the sewer, then almost free of impurities, will be piped to a reservoir on the land of Rip Ward. E. B. Keng and Ward have been preparing land south of the plant in order to use the water for irrigation.



Soon to disappear from the south part of Sonora is this beautiful, shady 3/4-mile, tree-lined, mosquito infested, sewer-water pool. Water, formerly drained from the treating plant to the pool and then down the draw, will now be used for irrigation purposes. After a much more thorough purification in the new disposal plant, water will go to a reservoir on the Rip Ward land to the south and then released to flood irrigate 22 acres of land suitable for cultivation.



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Lay-A-Way Today At C. G. Morrison Co.

WHERE QUALITY AND VALUE MEET

WANT MORE FUN OUT OF CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR? HERE'S THE ANSWER... LAY AWAY GIFTS NOW! CHOOSE CLOTHES, TOYS OR ANY OTHER ITEM IN OUR STORE. A VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD ANY SELECTION. YOU MAKE EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND HAVE THE ITEMS PAID FOR BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

AVOID THE RUSH — BUY NOW!

Tanka Cars And Trucks
Structo-Cars And Trucks
Dolls - By Allied
Barbie And Ken - Sportscar And Hotrod
Teasetts - Plush toys by Pixie
Pajama Sets - Green Craft
Sweaters \$3.95 and \$5.95
Men's Shirts
Slim Jim Sets - All Sizes - By Play Pet
Halloween Costumes

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREES

2 ft.	\$1.98
4 ft.	\$4.44
3 3/4 ft.	\$4.95
6 ft.	\$5.95
5 3/4 ft.	\$9.95

LAY-AWAY NOW
PAY OUT BY CHRISTMAS

Fall Is Coming!

SO IS COLD WEATHER. ITS TIME TO START A LAY-AWAY ACCOUNT ON ITEMS YOU'LL WANT THIS WINTER.

FRIGIDAIRE
...THE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR

- Advanced Frigidaire Frost-Proof system banishes frost, ends defrosting — even in huge bottom freezer!
- 150-lb. zero zone freezer with basket for bulky items, sliding shelf and separate door.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators hold nearly 3/4 bushel.
- Deep-shelf storage door holds eggs, butter, even 1/2 gallon milk containers.
- Model FPI-16B-63 available in 4 colors or white.
- Frigidaire dependability, too.

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

...THE FAMILY REFRIGERATOR

West Texas Utilities Company "an investor-owned company"

HAVE FUN...WIN PRIZES...ENTER TODAY

SONORA'S 5th ANNUAL

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Sonora vs Menard

CONTEST RULES

*Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper.

*Entries are to be judged by the sports editor and staff of this newspaper. All decisions of judges are final.

*Entries must be submitted on the official form, as printed in this paper, or obtainable at any of the sponsoring merchants.

*Entries must be deposited in official contest boxes displayed in sponsors' place of business.

*The deadline for weekly submission is 4 p.m. Friday. You may enter as many times as you wish.

*Winners' names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.



ENTER TODAY



WIN VALUABLE CASH PRIZES
\$7.50 \$5 \$2.50

FIRST PRIZE

SECOND PRIZE

THIRD PRIZE

GET IN ON THE FUN! ANYONE CAN WIN! JUST FILL OUT THE ENTRY FORM BELOW, OR PICK ONE UP FROM ANY SPONSOR, AND CHECK THE TEAMS YOU THINK WILL WIN. NO SCORES, PLEASE. THEN DEPOSIT YOUR ENTRY IN AN OFFICIAL CONTEST BOX IN SPONSORS' PLACE OF BUSINESS. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH, EVERY WEEK — ENTER TODAY!

DEPOSIT ENTRY FORM AT MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW

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Sonora, Texas

C. G. Morrison

Variety Store

Ford Sales and Service

Sonora Motor Company

Joe Hull, Mgr.

The Devil's River News

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Approved Sanitone Dry Cleaning

Fine Mexican Food—Also American

Commercial Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Lopez

Dirt Contractor

Carl J. Cahill, Inc.

Sonora, Texas

BE SURE TO FILL IN TIE BREAKER

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Week Ending September 20

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Tie Breaker, Total score of Sonora vs Menard

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Sonora | <input type="checkbox"/> | Menard | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Abilene | <input type="checkbox"/> | Sweetwater | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Junction | <input type="checkbox"/> | Mason | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Rocksprings | <input type="checkbox"/> | Comfort | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Anson | <input type="checkbox"/> | Albany | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Winters | <input type="checkbox"/> | Brady | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. McCamey | <input type="checkbox"/> | Big Lake | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Lohn | <input type="checkbox"/> | Brooksmith | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Del Rio | <input type="checkbox"/> | Hondo | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Sterling City | <input type="checkbox"/> | Wellman | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. ACC | <input type="checkbox"/> | East Texas State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Stephen F. Austin | <input type="checkbox"/> | Hardin-Simmons | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Cleveland Browns | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dallas Cowboys | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. SW Texas State | <input type="checkbox"/> | Texas Lutheran | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. TCU | <input type="checkbox"/> | Kansas | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16. Texas Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> | Washington State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17. Texas University | <input type="checkbox"/> | Tulane University | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18. Trinity University | <input type="checkbox"/> | Texas A and I | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19. UCLA | <input type="checkbox"/> | Pittsburgh | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20. Wake Forest | <input type="checkbox"/> | East Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT WE, GRANVILL B.
BARKER AND WILLIAM H.
BARKER, WHOSE PLACE OF
BUSINESS, BARKER'S PACK-
AGE STORE, IS LOCATED AT
ELM STREET AND HIGHWAY
U. S. 290 ON NORTHEAST
SIDE OF HIGHWAY U. S. 290
IN THE CITY OF SONORA,
TEXAS, HAVE APPLIED TO
THE LIQUOR CONTROL
BOARD IN THE CITY OF
AUSTIN, TEXAS FOR A RE-
TAIL PACKAGE STOE PER-
MIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS
OF THE TEXAS LIQUOR CON-
TROL ACT. GRANVILL B.
BARKER AND WILLIAM H.
BARKER. 2 tc 52

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Newly
painted inside. Panel heating.
Unfurnished. Four rooms. Fenced
back yard. Phone 2-5771 or
2-5191. tfn 1.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAM-
ING is Joe Lambert's specialty.
Phone 22591. 4 tc 50.

The Sonora Gas Company has
a complete line of coin supplies.
Coins bought and sold. tfn 2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished
apartment with bath. Call Mrs.
Mae B. Sawyer, 2-2301. tfn 50.

FOR RENT: 4 room house.
Carpeted. Has carport and
storage room. Phone 2-3171.
tfn 1.

FOR SALE

REGISTERED ANGUS SALE:
100 lots, 20 bulls, big and rugged.
80 females mostly under three.
Heavy springers or with calves.
September 21, Mason Fair
Grounds, 1 p.m. Please request
catalog. Grote Angus Ranch, Box
558, Mason, Texas. 4 tc 50.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Pats Package Store

Hwy. 290 and 277 North
Call 2-8101 For Delivery

LIQUOR - WINE - BEER
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The Lowest Prices In Town

HELP WANTED

Waitress Wanted: No ex-
perience necessary. Apply in
person. E. R. Olinick at the
Dairy Mart. tfn 50.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE
to call regularly each month on
established Studio Girl Cos-
metics clients in and around So-
nora making necessary deliveries,
etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route
will pay up to \$5.00 per hour
Write Studio Girl Cosmetics,
Dept. 79239, Glendale, Calif.
3 tc 52.

Men wanted to supply Raw-
leigh Products to consumers in
Sutton County. Good time to
start. No capital required. Write
Rawleigh, TXH 1730-815, Mem-
phis, Tenn. 1 tp 1.

FOR SALE

2-Wheel Trailer for Sale. See
at Frank's Body Shop. 1 tc 1.

FOR SALE: Registered Here-
ford bulls, serviceable age. First
calf Jersey Heifers. See George
Wallace. tfn 5.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom
house, partly furnished, former-
ly owned by Jennie Murray. Call
J. W. Elliott, 25871. tfn 40.

No Money Down! No Closing
Costs! Own a Cameron Home.
An ETO or custom planned
home can be yours at low month-
ly terms. Act now! Call Wm.
Cameron and Co., 2-2601 in So-
nora for FREE information.
1 tc 1.

MISC. FOR SALE

Now you can own a new ETO
Home for No Money Down, built
on your own lot anywhere. These
are not shell homes, but com-
pletely engineered for comfort-
able and economical living. For
Free information on Cameron's
Complete Building Service call
Wm. Cameron and Co., 2-2601 in
Sonora. 1 tc 1.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer piano.
Blond finish. Call 2-3811. 3 tp 52.

FOR SALE: New three bed-
room home. Call 22801. tfn 28.

FOR SALE: Hammond Elect-
ric Organ complete with sound
box. Like new. Bargain price.
Phone 2-1681 or 2-7531. 3 tc 1.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association
Now in effect is a new com-
pulsory school attendance law
which requires school children,
ages 7 to 16, to go to school 165
days out of each 175-day school
year.

Before the 58th Legislature
passed this law, the minimum at-
tendance requirement was 120
days. This left a wide margin
for truancy—especially by chil-
dren of migrant farm workers
who are on the move two to four
months out of the year.

Laxity of compulsory atten-
dance laws has been cited as one
reason for the high rate of illit-
eracy among Latin Americans.
Texas' rate of illiteracy is high
for all races. It has been estimat-
ed that almost 10 per cent of
the state's population is func-
tionally illiterate.

A recent U. S. census survey
showed that the average school
child in Texas, with a Spanish
surname, did not go past the
fourth grade. Average Anglo
finished the 10th grade and the
average Negro completed the
eighth.

It will be up to individual
school districts to see that chil-
dren attend school 165 day a year,
according to Leon Graham, de-
puty commissioner of the Texas
Education Agency. However, the
main responsibility lies with the
parents. If a school officer warns
the parents of a truant child,
they are subject to a fine of \$5
for the next day he fails to at-
tend school; \$10 for the second
offense, after a warning, and \$25
for each subsequent offense.

Graham said it is no problem
for a migrant parent to enroll
his child in any school. No for-
mal transfer is required. "Our
schools are here to serve the
children of Texas," he said. "All
they have to do is say, 'Here I
am.'"

SCREW WORM PROGRAM
PRAISED—Dr. E. F. Knipling—
known as the "father of the
screw worm eradication program"
—addressed Southwest Animal
Health Research Foundation
trustees at their annual meeting
in Austin, and praised the pro-
gress of their eradication cam-
paign. But he cautioned them
against complacency.

Knipling reported that in Aug-
ust, only 81 screw worm cases re-
ported in Texas, compared to
5,088 in August, 1962. But a
large percentage of the 81 were
in the Trans-Pecos area.

Animal health officials feel
the Trans-Pecos problem is a
direct result of screw worm flies
migrating from Mexico. Mexico's
northern border has been the tar-
get of sterile fly drops for
several months now. But newly-
gained knowledge that the fly
can travel about 180 miles on his
own volition is worrying the of-
ficials.

Knipling said, "We must in-
tensify our survey efforts to
find where fly drops will be most
effective; then widen the barrier
to prevent infestation."

FALL RAINS MAY POSE
PROBLEM—Charlie Scruggs of
Dallas, president of the South-
west Animal Health Research

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Double garage.
Close to school. Call Armer Ear-
wood. 4 tc 1.

FOR SALE: Apartment range
in good condition. Phone 2-1951.
1 tp 1.

PERSONAL

Dear John: Please return the
lawn mower you borrowed before
the rain. Joe. 1 nc 1.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous
Can Help
Write Box 182 or Call 28065
Weekly Meeting Open to Public

Exchanging News

MARFA—City officials re-
cently accepted delivery of a new
fire fighting unit for the City of
Marfa. The very latest in design
and embodying the newest im-
provements in both pumps and
body, the new fire truck re-
presents a substantial increase
in protection to property owners.
It also preserves a credit in in-
surance rates for Marfa.

After an inspection several
months ago by representatives of
the Texas State Fire Insurance
Commission, city officials and
fire department officers were
notified that one of the fire
trucks, purchased and used since
1929, could no longer be con-
sidered in computing fire in-
surance rates for Marfa, and
that unless the obsolete unit
was replaced with an approved
truck before the next inspection,
credit would be dropped and rates
raised accordingly. It was also
pointed out that the 1929 equip-
ment had depreciated to the ex-
tent that its reliability was
doubtful and that a mechanical
failure on its part was a distinct
possibility, with potentially
serious consequences.

—The Big Bend Sentinel
UVALDE—An invitation to
hold the annual "Miss Mohair"
coronation ceremonies in Uvalde
in 1964 was tendered a commit-
tee from the Texas Angora Goat
Raisers Association by the Hos-
pitality and Advertising Com-
mittee of the Uvalde Chamber
of Commerce at a meeting re-
cently.

The 1964 coronation cere-
monies will be earlier than usual
with the dates set for April 24
and 25.

—The Uvalde Leader-News

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Your guests will know you have the best because it came
from the Holiday Host Restaurant.

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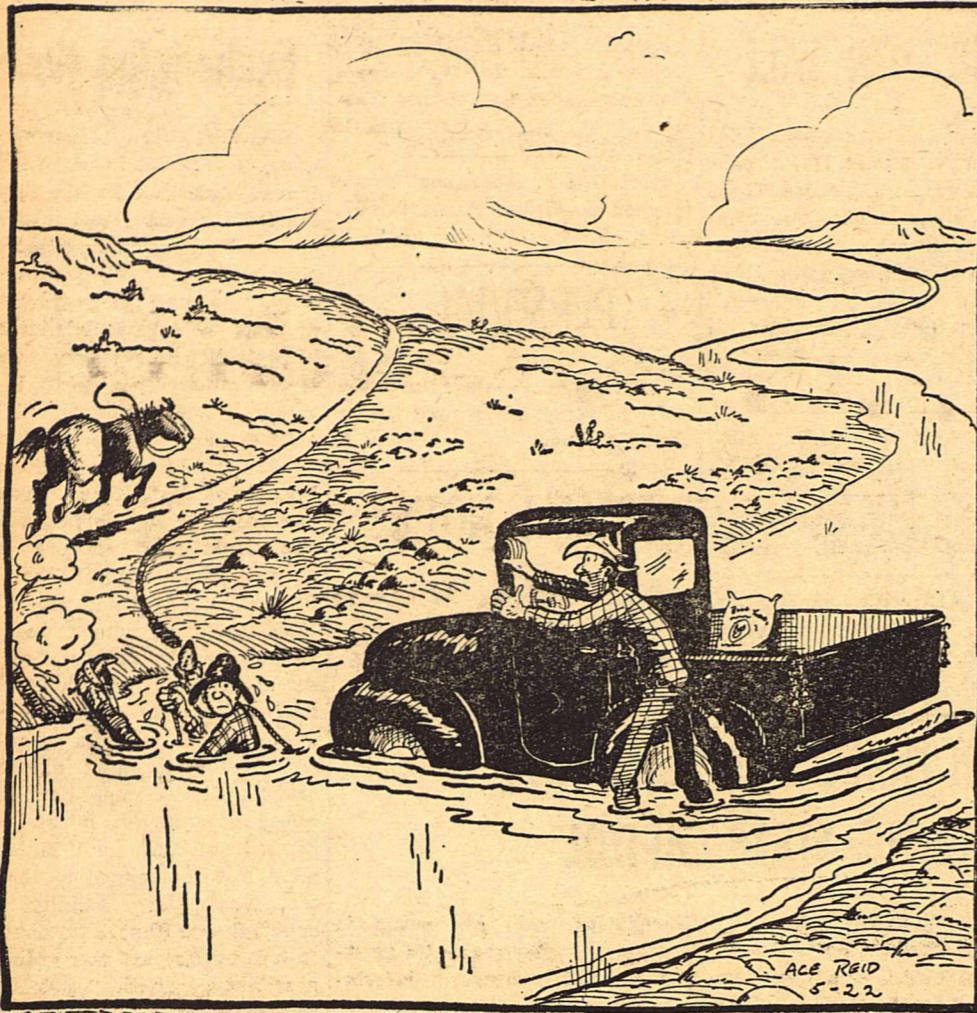
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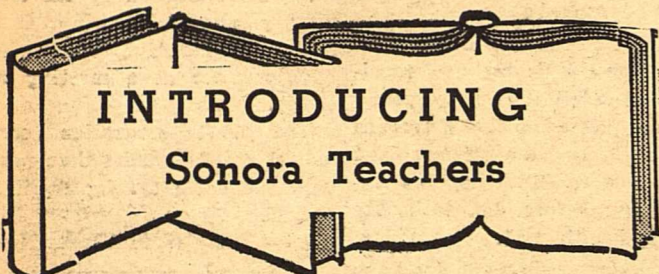
COW POKES

by Ace Reid



Wul, don't jist sit there. Do somethin'!

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
HANDLING TEXAS' FINEST WOOL AND MOHAIR



LACY STEED is beginning his fifth year at Sonora High School as band director. He is a graduate of Kennard High School and of Southern College of Fine Arts in Houston. He received his Bachelor of Music Education degree in 1955 and his Master of Music Education degree in 1956. His wife Theresa teaches kindergarten and music at Central Elementary School. Their three children are Judy, Pamela, and Kim. They live on the old San Antonio highway and are members of the First Methodist Church.



Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District News

By E. B. Keng
Soil Conservation Service



(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared before the weekend showers. E. B. Keng, SCS technician, stated however, that much more rainfall would be necessary to offset the effect of several dry summers. "With cool nights of October rapidly approaching, good grass-growing days are numbered," Keng stated. "Heavy and continued rains this winter and next spring will be necessary to keep supplemental feeding within reason on many ranches unless livestock numbers are reduced," he added.)
Despite good August rains in a few local areas, much of the Edwards Plateau soil conservation district is very dry. Rainfall at flood prevention Site 13 near Sonora has received only 8.68 inches of rain in 1963—almost five inches of which fell in May.
Only about two inches of total rain fell from January through April, practically none of which was heavy enough for effective grass production. Soaking rains fell in May, with 13 gauges in Lowrey Draw measuring from 4.38 to 6.19 inches. Little moisture was lost from runoff and good grass growth resulted.
Following May, however, rainfall again tapered off in much of the area, with less than two inches falling near Sonora from June 1 through September 10. abnormally dry. Ranges have not fall is expected during this period.
The current dry period is magnified by the fact that the past three summers have been

abnormally dry. Ranges have not had opportunity to make heavy growth and substantial improvement since the growing season of 1959. There has been a general decline of the vegetative condition of most ranges during the past four years.
Ranchmen should carefully consider the condition of the range now—when breeding herds are being shaped up and fall sales can be made. Generally speaking, reductions in livestock number must be made this fall, or wait until next summer or fall.
The cost of wintering surplus livestock in the event of continued drought, death losses, labor and other factors should be carefully considered. One of the most important factors, however, and the most difficult to accurately evaluate—is the effect of a closely grazed range on next year's production of forage.
Spring rains—when they come—are often torrential in nature. When a good stubble of old grass is left on the land, spring rains are trapped and put to immediate use in growing new grass. If the range is bare when spring rains fall, water losses from runoff and evaporation are severe and an "extra" rain or two is necessary to get substantial grass production started.
"Extra" rains in the Edwards Plateau SCD are about as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth". Ranchmen should plan now to leave a good cover of old grass on the land to help insure grass production in 1964.

More Herds Needed For Completion Of Brucellosis Tests

The brucellosis blood testing program in Sutton County is nearing completion for this year with 20 more owners needed to volunteer their herds for the test.
Three years ago livestock throughout the entire county were examined, and Sutton County was credited as being modified certified free of brucellosis, according to Joe David Ross, DVM.

A percentage of the county's herds must be tested by October 15 in order to retain the accreditation. Testing is done at the owner's convenience, usually while he is working stock for other purposes. The work is done at federal government expense; there is no charge to the ranchman.
Dr. Ross says that testing of the entire herd is not necessary since a minimum of 50 head meets the requirements.
With about 80 herds examined to date, no reactors have been found, and only 7 herds have had 1 or 2 suspects.

If a sufficient number of ranchmen have not volunteered to have their herds tested during October, then the government must select the herds.
Ranchmen wishing to have their livestock tested should see Dr. Ross or Gray Peoples, DVM.

Classes On Civil Defense Scheduled

The Civil Defense Adult Education Division of the Texas Education Agency will conduct a civil defense course for adults in Sonora, according to Rex Lowe, superintendent of schools. The classes will be held at the school cafeteria from 7 to 10 p.m. November 4, 5, 6, and 7.

It is hoped that a large number of community leaders will enroll in the course. Among the several subjects to be studied are Weapons in the Nuclear Age, Radiation and Its Effects, and Protective Measures against Disasters.
Those wishing to register should see Lowe for registration information.

Lions Roar

Dick Hardgrave, Bill Elliott and Bobbie Kelley narrated the boys of their trip to Canada this summer for the Downtown Lions Club program Tuesday. The boys were party of a group of Concho Valley Council Boy Scouts who took the 9-day canoeing trip through Canadian wilds.

Steer Roping Set This Sat. In Ozona

Steer ropers from far and wide are expected to gather in Ozona Saturday, September 21, for the rich steer roping contest sponsored by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

A 4-steer average team tying, with entry fee set at \$68 per team, will be kicked off at 1 p.m. Saturday. A special show Saturday night will pit the top ten teams of the afternoon's show in a 2-steer match for 10 per cent of the entry fee plus \$22 entry per team.

At 6 p.m. a barbecue supper will be staged at the fair grounds park, the roping admission ticket serving as a ticket for the barbecue.

The all-day program will wind up with a dance on the new concrete platform at the fair park, starting at 9:30, following the special nights' matched roping. An orchestra, not yet announced, will play for the dance.

P. C. Perner is general chairman of the event. James Baggett will be dance chairman and Doyle Elmore will be in charge of the barbecue supper.

Primo Gonzales Is Cisco Quarterback

Primo Gonzales, freshman student at Cisco Junior College from Sonora, has been named as one of three quarterbacks expected to lend strength to the CJC Wranglers as they open their 1963 football season.

CJC competes in the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

The Wranglers resumed practice Monday following a brief rest, after a good scrimmage and optimistic reports from head football coach Jim Puryear. The Wranglers have been working out since September 1 and will meet the Ranger Junior College Rangers Saturday for the first game of the season for both



-GREEN NEWS-

By Monica Davis

What a wonderful, wonderful rain. The whole area has greatly benefited from it. The golf course is certainly looking prettier, too. The fairways will be an emerald green by this time next week, I bet.

Last week when I mentioned the Ozona Tournament, I forgot to mention that all bridge players are invited too, as a bridge tournament is also taking place. Coffee will be served at 8:30 and bridge and golf tournaments start at 9:00. Fees for bridge are \$2.75 and for golf, \$3.50. This fee includes a luncheon which will be served at noon.

There are also tournaments at Llano and Brady. The dates for the tournaments are the 24th at Llano, the 25th at Brady, and the 28th at Ozona. We have twelve ladies signed up for the Brady tournament.

Last week when the ladies played their Wednesday morning session of golf, Bobby Fawcett holed in on number nine for par and eagled number three. What a thrill!

The project at the course this week is to kill mesquite in the fairways. Jack Hext is donating the oil for the job, and some of the other men will donate the elbow grease. The ladies will fortify the gents with food and drink for their labors.

teams in the annual Peanut Bowl event held in Eastland, Puryear said.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



SINCE THE "CRACKER BARREL" DAYS BANKING HAS CHANGED, TOO!

WE'VE ALL COME A LONG WAY FROM THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" OF THE CRACKER BARREL AND POT-BELLIED STOVE! BANKS TODAY NOT ONLY OFFER MORE SERVICES THAN THE OLD DEPOSIT-AND-LOAN VARIETY—BUT NOW, YOUR DEPOSITS ARE FULLY INSURED!



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MARGARINE DIAMOND lb. 15c

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| ELBERTA PEACHES - no. 2 1/2 can 29c | JACK SPRATT SLICED BEETS - 303 can 15c |
| STOKLEY'S YELLOW CREAM CORN - 303 can 19c | DEL MONTE SPINACH - 303 can 15c |
| DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES - 303 can . . 15c | DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL, no. 2 1/2 can 39c |

Milk GANDY'S 1/2 gal. 45c

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| TIDE or CHEER - gal. box 69c | SALAD OLIVES - 10 oz. jar 39c |
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Beef Roast GOOD lb. 49c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

- CARROTS - cello bag 10c
- YELLOW SQUASH - lb. 19c
- CUCUMBERS - fresh - lb. 15c
- NEW POTATOES - lb. 9c
- BELL PEPPER - fresh - lb. 23c

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- BEEF RIBS - good - lb. 33c
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