

The Devil's River News

Seventy-Six Year, Forty-Sixth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, July 28, 1966

Price—10¢



DANNY RUTHERFORD
Killed in Viet Nam

Danny Rutherford Dies In Viet Nam

Danny Rutherford, a 1963 graduate of Sonora High School, was killed in Viet Nam last Wednesday, July 20, when he stepped on a land mine.

The son of Louis Rutherford, a former Sutton County deputy sheriff, of Deming, N.M., and Susie Rutherford of California, he moved to Sonora from Eldorado during his sophomore year in high school.

During his three years at Sonora High School, Rutherford was an outstanding athlete as he played football and ran track. He was a member of the runner-up state mile relay team his junior year, and won honorable mention his junior and senior years in football as a full back. He was in the junior play and was a member of the Speech and Lettermen's clubs.

Upon graduation, Rutherford enlisted in the Marine Corps and was shipped out in July of 1963. He had received several commendations from his superiors in the Marines and achieved the rank of corporal before his death.

In letters back home, he expressed his appreciation to Sonora, the high school, his teachers, and his coaches for taking an interest in him while he lived here. His friends describe him as a likeable, fun-loving, happy-go-lucky person who was always full of life.

A memorial service was held at

St. John's Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, pastor of the Episcopal church in Eldorado, officiating. Burial has been tentatively set to be at the El Paso National Cemetery Saturday.



DANNY L. RUTHERFORD pictured just after completing four weeks of individual combat training at the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, California. Rutherford was the first Sonoran to be killed in action in the Viet Nam conflict recently.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, July 20	.00	97	73
Thursday, July 21	.00	96	72
Friday, July 22	.00	99	72
Saturday, July 23	.00	98	74
Sunday, July 24	.00	96	70
Monday, July 25	.00	96	74
Tuesday, July 26	.00	95	75
Rain for the month, .89; for the year, 15.26.			

\$900 In Prizes To Be Given Away At Golf Tourney

Prizes valued at \$900 will be given to the winners of the Sonora Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament August 6 and 7.

The 36-hole medal play tournament will be composed of 18 holes of play Saturday and 18 holes Sunday.

Entry fee is \$15 a team and the first 60 teams will be accepted. Persons 21 years old and over are eligible to enter.

A free barbecue for the tournament players will be held Saturday night with non-players being charged \$1.25.

Teaff To Begin September Drills With Angelo State

Sonora's all-state lineman Carl Teaff is among 15 freshmen football prospects expected to open drills with Angelo State College in September.

Teaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff, was all-state guard in addition to winning a spot on the Sonora Angelo team. Teaff also lettered in basketball for the Broncos.

Angelo State coach Max Bumgardner said the 6-1½, 190-pound Teaff will be used at guard for the Rams.

In addition to the Sonora lineman, other freshmen seeking a spot on the Ram team are end Don Burrell and halfback Roy Farmer of Lubbock High; quarterback Billy Johnson of Wichita Falls; guard Gary McCarron and center Lou Young of Crane; Bobby Menchaca of Christoval; linebacker Bobby Montelongo and halfback Lucious Washington of San Angelo Central; Bobby Pherigo, an end from Coahoma; defensive back Alan Underwood of Petersburg; linebacker Wesley Whitaker of Lubbock Monterey; defensive back Ricky White of Odessa Permian; halfback Ronnie Bourland of Vernon; and linebacker Neil Rucker of Andrews.

Angelo State this year plays McMurry, Stephen F. Austin, Howard Payne, Trinity University and Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff, Neb., and has road trips to South-west Texas, Texas Lutheran, Tarleton State, Abilene Christian, and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Robert L. Hallum, Long-Time Resident Dies Tuesday After Lengthy Illness

Robert Lee Hallum, long-time resident of Sonora, died Tuesday, July 26, at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Hallum was born in Independence, Texas on July 13, 1888 and moved to Sonora in the late 1920's. He built and operated the Sonora Courts for a number of years. He was consignor for Humble Oil Company in Sonora until his retirement 12 years ago.

He married "Tot" Barton in San Angelo in 1940. A 32nd Degree Mason, Hallum was a member of the Sonora Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, two step-sons, James T. and Jesse Green Barton, a step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dungan, and two grandsons.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Ross Welch officiating. Pallbearers were Mat Adams, Duke Wilson, Henry Wyatt, John I. King, Dr. J. F. Howell, and Pat Bunlyn.

Burial was in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home with Masonic graveside rites.

All Stars Advance, Drop Big Lake 10-8

The Sonora Little League All Stars moved a notch closer to the sectional playoffs Tuesday night as they edged the Big Lake All Stars by a score of 10 to 8 at the Sonora Little League Park.

With this win, the Sonora "9" will meet the Pecos Little Leaguers at 8 p.m. Friday, July 29, the game to be played here. The winner of this game will then advance to the

sectional playoffs next week at Levelland.

The Sonora Stars got off to a good start in the first inning as they tagged Big Lake pitcher Greg Watson for 4 runs. Ricky Hill provided the big hit to start the rally as he slammed a double to right-center field scoring two runners, and before the inning was over, Sonora was ahead to stay.

Hill was the winning pitcher but was ousted from the mound in the second inning when the Big Lake squad scored three runs. Freddie Virgen then came on in relief to pitch the rest of the game. By the last half of the sixth inning Sonora had stretched its

lead to 7 runs, but Big Lake refused to quit and managed to get 5 runs across the plate before the final three outs were made.

Getting hits for Sonora were Hill with a single and a double and Frank Halbert with a double and also two stolen bases. Tom Green and Rick Street had two singles each, and Steve Street, John Martin Beckham, and Virgen got one each. Hill and Virgen also got hits in last week's Ozona game.

The Sonora pitchers were able to hold the Big Lake Stars to only 6 hits with errors accounting for most of Big Lake's runs.

WT Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Recognition Dinner For Volunteers

Long overdue recognition will be given the 253 volunteer West Texas members of state boards, agencies and commissions at a dinner August 11 in Pampa.

The Recognition Dinner, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be at 6:30 p.m. at Colorado Inn.

West Texas is represented on 89 of the 137 official bodies of the government of the State.

"Since the constitution of 1876 the government of Texas has had the benefit of the background, talent and thinking of thousands of knowledgeable volunteer men and

women," said John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, president of the W.T.C.C. He continued, "If these individuals had been paid employees it would have cost the State several billion

"This is the first time formal recognition has been accorded these hard-working dedicated individuals," Shepperd said.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will present certificates of appreciation to those honored. In addition, a souvenir program giving the history and purpose of each board and listing the West Texas members will be presented.



ROBERT L. HALLUM

SHS Broncos Ranked Third As Football Fever Hits

by Gary McGilvray

Football is already coming into the spotlight in Sonora even though it is over a month before the first scheduled game. For the first time in many a year Sonora is ranked high on the list in the pre-season polls of Texas Class A football.

The Broncos, ranked 64th at the beginning of last year's season, are picked as a close third this year behind Forney and White Deer in the "Texas Football" magazine.

Jerry Hopkins, head coach, feels that Sonora does have a good team but of the third place rating, he says, "I hope we're that good."

The high rating for the Broncos probably comes from last year's 11-1 season record with the only loss to Coahoma in regional competition. There will be 13 returning lettermen, including 7 returning offensive starters and 6 defensive regulars.

Returning to the Bronco lineup this year will be several players who were key factors in last year's triumphs. Among them will be Laney Cook, a 6-3, 180 pound senior quarterback who gave the opponents's defense a headache everytime he let go of the ball. Cook completed 58 percent of his passes last year for more than 1,200 yards while throwing 14 touchdowns. Cook also displayed his running ability last year as he scored 54 points himself.

In the backfield with Cook will be sophomore halfback, Ed Lee Renfro, who scored 100 points as a freshman; pass-receiver Noe Chavez; and fullback Mike Gosney.

The linemen for the Broncos are just as tough as the backs are fast. Bert Bloodworth, Brent Johnson, Al Letsinger, and Royce Mearns will provide the blocking and protection for the backfield this year.

Ben Perez, an all-purpose back, will also be returning.

Although the Broncos are predicted to have a good team, Hopkins feels that strong opposition will come from Ozona, Eldorado, and Rankin in district play.

In preparation for the opening game against Ballinger, September 9, the Broncos will begin practice on August 15 with the issuing of football shoes on August 10. Hopkins plans on having two scrimmages, with Big Lake and Del Rio, before the season opens.

The schedule for the Sonora squad this season will be a tough one with two AA teams to be contended with in non-district play and then seven district opponents. The schedule for the 1966 Sonora High School football season is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 9	Ballinger	H
Sept. 16	Rocksprings	H
Sept. 23	Mason	T
Sept. 30	Ozona	T
Oct. 7	Junction	H
Oct. 14	Rankin	T
Oct. 21	Eldorado	H
Oct. 28	Menard	T
Nov. 11	Iraan	H
Nov. 14	Sandersen	H

Martinez To Run Shamrock Station

L. D. "Big Boy" Martinez has taken over operation of the Shamrock Service Station on U. S. Highway 290 West. He is a lifetime

resident of Sonora and has had 15 years of service station experience.

The station has facilities for washing and greasing cars and also minor auto repair and tune-up. Martinez will provide free pick-up and delivery.

Martinez has two children, Amaro, 23, of San Angelo, and Marty, 15. Marty will help him in the station.

An open house has been set for August 4-6.

Melzes Involved In Auto Accident While On Vacation

The Rev. and Mrs. Arno Melz and Marianne were involved in an automobile accident near La Grange last week when they were hit by a car out of control in a blinding rainstorm. They were returning from a three-week vacation visiting relatives and friends that took them through 17 states and nearly 6,000 miles.

A head-on collision was prevented when the Rev. Melz did some defensive driving and took to the shoulder of the road. Extensive damage was done to the Melz car and the other car involved in the accident was a total wreck. There were no injuries in the accident.

Joe Hull Appointed Director of Dealers

Appointment of Joe Hull of Sonora Motor Company, as area director of Texas Automobile Dealers Association was announced recently by John N. Cleveland of San Angelo who represents this area on the TADA board of directors.

Hull has been advised that his major responsibility as an area director will be to work at the grass roots with other officials of the statewide franchised new car dealers association to promote a high standard of integrity among the car dealers of the state and serve the motoring public better by making driving safer, more convenient and more economical.

"Automobile dealers were particularly concerned at this time", Hull said, "with highway and car safety, and stress will be placed on association programs in this area with this as the aim."

Hull will serve as an Area Director until the next TADA convention in Houston, May, 1967. The Association represents 1,400 franchised dealers of new automobiles and trucks of the State.

Galbreath Horse Wins

Little Dandy Bee, owned and exhibited by Debbie Galbreath, was named the Grand Champion mare at the District 6 4-H Horse Show at Monahans Wednesday. Little Dandy Bee won the registered class for mares over 4 years of age and then won championship honors over other first place mares.

Little Dandy Bee and Miss Galbreath qualified to participate in the 1966 State 4-H Club Horse Show in San Antonio at the coliseum August 12 and 13.

Miss Galbreath also placed seventh in showmanship at the district show.



THE CHEERLEADERS for 1966-67 at Sonora High School are (left to right) Linda McCutchen, Maxine Davis, head cheerleader Susan Prugel, Nedra Raye, and Prissy Howell. These

girls are attending cheerleading camp this week at Texas Tech in preparation for their role of supporting the activities of Sonora High School.

Wuest Wins 3rd In Golf

David Wuest took the third place trophy in the first flight of the third annual Boys Golf Tournament sponsored by the Big Lake Golf Association. Wuest carded a 78 in the 18-hole medal play tournament to take third.

Also playing in the tournament were Gary Hardgrave, who tied for fourth in the championship flight with a 75 but lost a sudden death playoff, Jimmy Trainer, Chris Berger, and Gary McGilvray.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 30
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, July 31
Services at the church of your choice

Monday, August 1
8:30 a.m., City Commissioners meeting at City Hall
8 p.m., Elks Lodge meeting

Tuesday, August 2
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church
7:30 p.m., Scout meeting

Wednesday, August 3
2:30-5:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Thursday, August 4
12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club meeting at clubhouse

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HALF-PAST TEEN



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first Almanac was printed, July 29, 1472. King Humbert of Italy was assassinated, July 29, 1900.
The House of Burgesses assembled at Jamestown, Va., July 30, 1619 — the first representative assembly in America.
The first patent was registered July 31, 1790 (to Samuel Hopkins, a method of making pot and pearl ashes).
The first U.S. census was taken, August 1, 1790. Germany invaded France, August 2, 1914. Hindenburg died and Hitler assumed office in Germany, August 2, 1934.
The U.S. flag was flown in battle for the first time at Rome, N. Y. August 3, 1777.
The U.S. Coast Guard was authorized, August 4, 1790. U.S. government bonds were authorized, August 4, 1790.

July 27, 1956 resources are to have an opportunity to pool their efforts in game conservation with others of similar purpose.

Less than three years after he first entered the business life of Sonora, Alton Hightower this week opened his second eating place in Sonora—Park Inn, serving sandwiches and drinks, in a new building erected across the alley from the Texas Company service station on the Old Spanish Trail through Sonora.

Sutton County has received a ten percent increase in its original ASC fund allocation, bringing the total to \$35,750 for use in ASC practices, according to office manager, Mrs. Marie Ellis.

July 26, 1946
A 21 day dry spell was ended Saturday afternoon late when a 1.71 inch rain fell in Sonora and moved north and east to include a few ranches in that area. The rain continued intermittently until Sunday night.

J. M. VanderStucken, Hub Hale and J. T. Penick have accepted appointments to the city Board of Equalization and held their first meeting Monday night at the City Hall.

July 24, 1936
Sportsmen of Sutton County as well as the individuals who have similar interest in Texas' Wildlife

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

NEW EMPHASIS WELCOMED

Texans should welcome an apparent new emphasis on the role of teaching that is being expressed by leaders of Texas higher education.
Recently, the Texas Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities told college presidents to hold the line on requests for new construction funds over the next 10 years. The presidents were told not to expect any additional building funds beyond the estimated \$308 million to be derived from constitutional tax and the available university funds between now and 1977.
"We are going to need all the money we can scrape up for programs of teaching excellence and research," the board said in effect.
A short time later, the incoming new Commissioner of Higher Education for Texas, Dr. Jack Williams, was going on record in Houston with some plain talk about teaching.
"I am most depressed," a newspaper quoted Williams as saying, "by people who call themselves

teachers and don't even like students, don't even know what teaching means."
In Williams' next sentence, the talk was even plainer.
"There are these 'professors' who don't want to teach freshman classes and want a light course of seniors and graduate students only. Why, they are parasites on our system."
A pattern of thinking seems to emerge from both statements. On the one hand, we have the board seeming to say it is willing to go all out to get the best teaching talent possible, even at the expense of shiny new buildings. And on the other hand, we have the new Commissioner of Higher Education expressing, in a sense, eager interest in making sure that new faculty recruits are, indeed, good teachers.
This is only an analysis. But let's hope it is not just wishful thinking.
—Texas School Report

Llano Jaycees Set 5th Junior Rodeo

The 5th Annual Jaycee Junior Rodeo will be held at the Llano Rodeo Arena on August 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

The two-night show is open to all interested participants. Competition will be divided, the junior division for cowboys and cowgirls 12 years of age or under and the senior division for those 13 through 18.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first six place winners in each go-round and trophies and ribbons to the first six places in the average of the times garnered on both nights. Saddles will be awarded to the top all-round cowboy and cowgirl.

The show is sponsored yearly by the Llano Jaycees to raise money for the Annual Llano Jaycee Junior Livestock Show. Events will include bull riding, bare-back broncs, calf roping, flag races, barrel races, and pole bending.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Llano Junior Rodeo, Box 1148, Llano.

DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ:

Ranch Is No Place For New City

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River probably is unnecessarily worried in his letter this week. Dear editor:

I had to make a trip to San Angelo the other day and while I was waiting to see a man I looked around and discovered the place is perfect for picking up newspapers, they're blowing all over the place, and I brought an armload back home with me and after my nerves calmed down in a day or so from dodging traffic I got in some reading, even if some of them were three or four weeks old. Don't understand why city people would leave good newspapers like that lying around un-touched for so long.

According to an article in one, a new plan is now being discussed to relieve the tremendous overcrowding in big cities. A national committee thinks it has the right idea: build 25 brand new cities around the country. Pick out a bare spot some place, put up a new city, and let the overflow from present cities move in.

What worries me about this is the phrase "bare spot." That describes this bitterweed ranch exactly and the last thing I want is somebody building a city right on top of me.

I can see the planners going over my ranch now and saying: Now here would be a good place for the city hall, over there we could locate the

taller buildings, the better homes could be built further out where those trees are, back beyond the barn would be a good place for the slums, that north pasture would be an ideal place for riots. Look at that gently sloping hill, ever see a better place for traffic jams?

That creek on the adjoining ranch is hardly big enough to be worth polluting but we could give it a try, you got to make do with what you've got. The airport could be located four sections over, it'd be perfect, not far enough way to keep the jets from being heard as they roar in but still far enough away to take at least an hour to get into town.

Along about where the windmill is located would be a good place for a school, it'd be hemmed in enough so we could abandon it in a few years very satisfactorily and build a new one some place. Make a note to apply for urban renewal funds for that well in advance.

I tell you I tremble at the thought. I hope you'll tell the committee if it shows up in this area the soil out here on this ranch is terrible, won't grow anything, earth tremors occur frequently, insects swarm all over everything, the climate is unbearable, and the place is not for sale.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Cecil Westernman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

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Frosty Fred's
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Happy Birthday Calendar

- Friday, July 29**
Mrs. A. E. Prugel
Mrs. Louis Wardlaw
Preston Love
Thomas Glenn Pettiet
- Saturday, July 30**
W. F. Berger
J. Wray Campbell
Tom Womack
Joe F. Logan
Pamela Painter
Gloria Artiega
Mrs. N. W. Graham
- Sunday, July 31**
Mrs. Mack Cauthorn
Ruth Ella Wallace
Suzanne Alley
Theo Cahill
Buck Bloodworth
Billy Lloyd McPherson
Wesley Franks
- Monday, August 1**
John Craig Cooper
Dennis Brown
Karen Brown
Miriam Virgen
- Tuesday, August 2**
Mrs. George Joseph
Mrs. Aubrey Chadwick

Dr. R. T. Holland
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Monday, Wednesday, Friday

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Lee Russell, Ass't. Mgr.
Phil H. Lane Mgr.

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Gary McGilvray, Assistant Editor
Roy Jean Johnson, Teletypesetter
Printing Department

Santana Noriega Frank Gallegos

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

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CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES
6¢ per word per insertion — 60¢ minimum charge.
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Classified Ads and Legal Notices of more than 100 words will be charged at the rate of 6¢ per word (or 30¢ per 8 pt. display line) for the first insertion. Additional insertions will be charged at 5¢ per word (or 25¢ per 8 pt. display line).

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FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

Saucy Secrets
Horserradish is an excellent flavor with beef, corned or fresh. Serve it hot or chilly, the meat, that is, depending upon the weather. Make the sauce cold — 3 tablespoons well drained horserradish folded in 1/2 cup cream, whipped, seasoned with 1/2 teaspoon salt.
Carrots or lamb take to mint sauce; add 1/8 cup chopped fresh mint leaves to 1/2 cup vinegar, heated and 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved.
Pickle sauce is excellent with fish: 1/4 cup chopped pickle, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped and 1 cup medium white sauce.
Lemon-butter sauce goes with almost any green vegetable: mix 1/2 cup melted butter with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon parsley.
Tried capers with fish? Melt 1/4 cup butter and mix with 2 tablespoons each salad oil, chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon vinegar from capers and 2 tablespoons drained capers. Heat.
Shrimp, crabmeat or lobster are wonderful with this: 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon each chopped onion and dill pickle, 1/4 cup chili sauce and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Helen's Favorite:
"Burger Mix" (6 Servings)
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 (10 1/2 ounce) can chicken gumbo soup
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Brown meat in hot fat; add onion and cook until soft. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 25 minutes. Serve on hamburger buns.

\$100 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who cut my ranch fence, stole the wire cut, plus posts and timbers. Notify Joe Wilhelm, Menard, Texas.

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 Spaghetti **29c**
 NABISCO
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10¢ SPECIAL SALE

DIAMOND No. 1 Can
Tomatoes **10c**
 KIMBELL 9 Oz. Jar
Salad Mustard **10c**
 DIAMOND Cooked No. 300 Can
Spaghetti **10c**
 HUNTS 8 Oz. Can
Tomato Sauce **10c**
 White or Golden No. 300 Can
Kimbell Hominy **10c**
 DIAMOND 7 Oz. Can
Crushed Pineapple **10c**
 KIMBELL No. 303 Can
Diced Carrots **10c**
 KIMBELL No. 300 Can
Pork & Beans **10c**
 DIAMOND 12 Oz. Can
Pineapple Juice **10c**
 KIMBELL No. 211 Can
Shoestring Potatoes **10c**

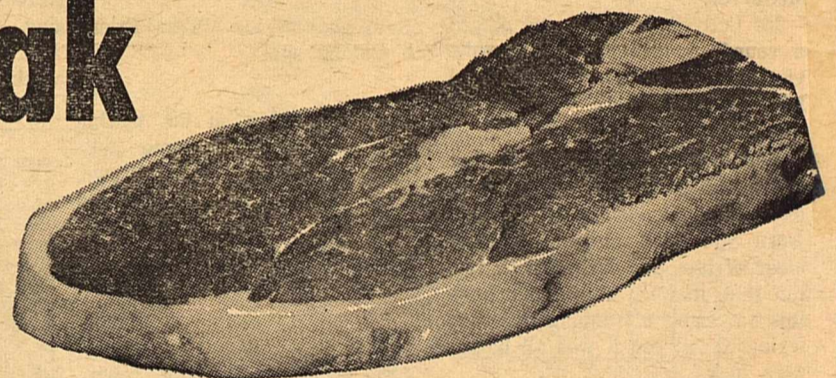
Bell Pepper Lb. **19c**
Avocados 2 for **15c**
Potatoes California Lb. **5c**
Okra Lb. **19c**

WEEK-END SPECIALS

KIMBELL 3 lb. Can
Shortening **69c**
 Golden Cream Style No. 303
Del Monte Corn **3 for 49c**
 CRACKER BARREL lb. Box
Crackers **19c**
 300 Count
Kleenex Tissue **29c**
 Reg., Super, Junior 12 Pack Box
Kotex **3 for \$1**
 The Preferred Blend lb.
Kimbell Coffee **69c**
 1/2 Gal.
CLOROX **39c**

Round Steak

Lb. **99c**



Sirloin Steak **89c**
 T-Bone Steak **95c**
 Club Steak **85c**
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Cream Pies **2 for 59c**
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Pot Pies **6 for \$1**
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Orange Juice **4 for \$1**

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 GANDY 1/2 Gal.
Fruit Drink **29c**
 GANDY 1/2 Gal.
Ice Cream **79c**



A NEW ABATTOIR is under construction off the Del Rio highway. The slaughter plant is being built by the City and will be leased by Freeman Mears for the sanitary slaughter of livestock. The building is expected to be completed in 2 to 3 weeks.

In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. Jack Wardlaw has returned from a week's visit in Alice with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and children.

Cleve T. Jones III is in Fort Worth working for General Dynamics. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryan Savell, Chip and Cody are in Houston for a few days, visiting Barbara's sister and seeing the Astros play ball.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Lucille Hutcherson entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home July 21. Mrs. Pearl Welch won high for club members, and Mrs. Ida May Kerbow won high guest. Lottie Kelley bingood. Other members present were Mmes. Karen Peterson, A. W. Awalt, Lee Labenske, Dona Stites, O. G. Babcock, and Maysie Brown. Guests were Mmes. Buelah Cook, Zena Mayfield, Belle Steen, and Batts Friend of Ozona. Watermelon was served.

Mrs. Alice Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Powers and Rick left for Maine Tuesday. They will be gone about 2 weeks.

MONDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Eulah Newell entertained her Monday Night Bridge Club July 25 at her home. She served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Duard Archer won high for club, and Mrs. Earl Duncan won high for guests. Mrs. Pauline Thompson won slam prize. Mrs. Frankie Gibson bingood for club, and Mrs. R. A. Halbert bingood for guests.

Other members there were Mmes. Lottie Kelley, Collier Shurley, Howard Kerby, Ted Letsinger, and Miers Savell. Other guests were Mmes. Louie Trainer, Belle Steen, Cathryn Emmott of Houston, P. J. Taylor, Bob Vicars and Ernest McClelland.

Table cuts were won by Mmes. Earl Duncan, Lottie Kelley, Pauline Thompson and Ernest McClelland. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mickey McBride of Fort Worth, grandson of the Halberts, left Thursday for Washington and Canada. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Lea Allison and Sarah re-

turned home Sunday from Dallas where they met Susan, who was returning from a 6-week tour of Europe.

Jessie Lem Johnson met her mother and sister, Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Janet, in Austin Saturday night. They have just returned from a 6-week tour of Europe. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves in Austin before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland spent the weekend in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Tracey and Mc.

Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Randey Awalt are in San Angelo this week to be with Randey's mother, Mrs. Sid Awalt who had surgery Tuesday.



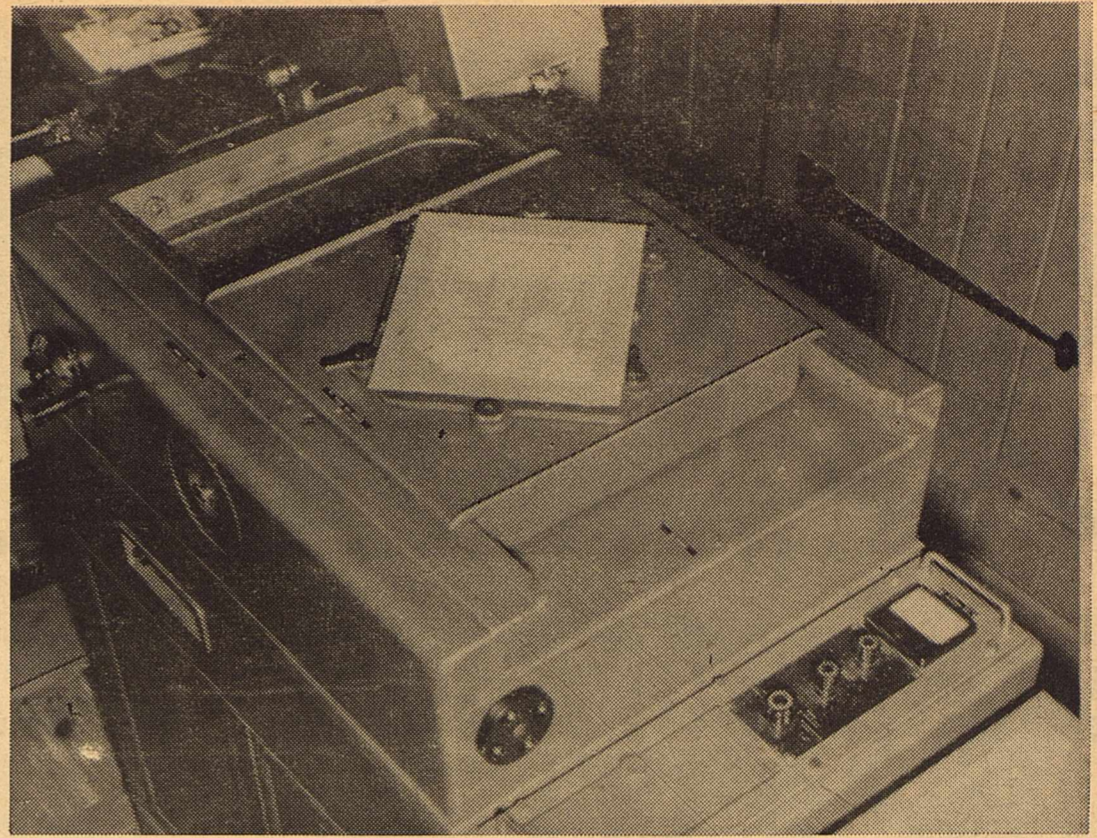
The Devil's River News
Sonora, Texas
Dear Editor,

To get straight to the point, our 7 month old registered beagle dog was also poisoned as so many other harmless dogs have been in this town. I just don't know what to think of these heartless humans who would put out poison for dogs to eat, or children, if they should happen to get it first. As far as I am concerned, they are inhuman creatures who don't care what they do to other people or other people's property.

Our dog never bothered anyone, except for a bark, as anyone would expect from a dog. Our children are heart broken as well as the whole family. We have learned from experience that we cannot have a dog in this town of Sonora. I will say one more thing, that if such terrible doings aren't stopped sooner or later a child is going to get poisoned and it might be yours!

And as for the party or parties putting out poison, if you only knew how many people's hearts you were breaking, you might stop and think twice before doing it. Another thought is how many loved pet dogs you have killed.

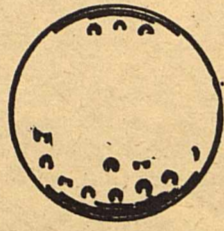
Sincerely,
Mrs. Ray Mathis



NEW EQUIPMENT for the Devil's River News is pictured here in the form of a Klichograph. The Klichograph is an engraving machine which uses a vibrating needle to etch out a

photograph on a hard plastic plate which is then used to print the picture in the paper. All the pictures in this week's "Devil" were engaged by the Klichograph.

GREEN NEWS



Today marks a new era in the history of the Green News. We're going to have a new reporter. After reading this column and a few more just like it we'll probably all be wishing for the good old days when Lu Morgan was gathering the news and making wise cracks.

We may be getting a few tips from her though because she has already made plans to come up and play golf with us at least one day a week—and buy groceries?

We've had lots of visitors and golfers out this week. Among the visitors were Jack Neill and R. M. McCarver.

Joe Luttrell came out and played a round of golf this week while visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Luttrell.

And then there was the day that W. B. McMillan came out and beat everybody playing cards. Let me warn you card players to steer clear of him and Web Elliott, too, for that matter. They both have this bad habit of winning and then trying to tell you it was all beginners luck.

Darcy and Yvonne Carroll have been playing lots of golf since they got their golf cart. There's a rumor going around that they're looking for a trailer to pull behind it so all the kids will have a place to ride.

We're all proud of the Little League ball players and hope they go all the way to the top. Dr. Browne looked a little frustrated the other day, though, when he was seen out on the course trying to round up enough of his boys to practice.

Some of us are going to shape up and start playing better golf. Cindy Hopkins came out to play Sunday and made a three on number one. I wonder how many threes Jackie and Jerry have made on that hole?

Guggles and Tommie Thorp and James D. and Peggy Trainer spent last weekend in San Angelo so they could play the Riverside course. I didn't hear them mention any scores, but I understand they had a great time. Peggy is a true golfer. Although

she was suffering from a foot injury she bravely endured the pain so she could play the eighteen holes.

Wanda Cahill shot an even 40 last Wednesday to win the ladies day play. A prize was presented at the luncheon.

The J. W. Neville's have returned from their vacation. Jo lost her heart on the golf course in Cloudcroft, New Mexico. I don't think it was love though. She said it was plain exhaustion from all the hill climbing. The hills were so steep they were afraid to ride in a cart.

Real glad to see Wilma Friend out playing again.

We have lights on the putting green now so ya'll come putt. Mickey Powers, Buddy Brown, George Johnson, Batts Friend and W. H. Hill to name a few have already been trying it under the lights and it isn't as easy as it looks.

Also seen on the golf course this week were Ed Grobe and "the boys". Didn't hear who won the match.

The men's partnership tournament is just around the corner so let's all get ready.

Cokers Vacation Through 13 States

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coker and Teddy returned Sunday from a vacation trip that took them through 13 states and a visit to Canada.

On the trip the Cokers visited relatives in New Mexico and drove over the million dollar highway in Colorado. They visited the Utah Tailoring Plant and the Woolen Mills in Pendleton, Oregon. They also saw Mt. Rainier National Park, the Space Needle, and an aquarium in Washington.

Grand Coulee Dam, Glacier National Park, and Mount Rushmore were other sights visited on their trip. The Cokers returned home by way of Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

WHO'S WHO this week is a sophomore girl who is short and has blond hair. She is fairly new in Sonora. The previous Who's Who was Lee Bloodworth.

Teen Scene

By Margaret Bundy



Susan Allison and Janet Johnson returned home Sunday from their European tour, and John David Fields has also returned from summer school in Mexico City.

Bill Elliott and Peggy Lynn Grob are back from summer school along with Yvonne Young and Kaye Ellis.

The cheerleaders left for cheerleading school at Tech Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton have been visiting their daughter and grandchildren, Nancy Groom, Mark and Diana in Fort Worth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress Jr. of Ozona visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. King and Holly Sunday.

HOUSE OF DRAKE

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

Complete Furniture repair and Upholstery. Seat Covers, Auto Trim, Truck Seats, Downtown Sonora—"Saloon" Building Phone 2-2031

Free Estimates—Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Special Livestock Sales

Featuring good-quality goats, sheep and cattle.
Sales, Every Second Thursday:

July 28	September 8
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Ranchman-Owned, Ranchman-Operated!

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YOUR MINISTER SAYS



THE SECOND MILE

by the Rev. Rodney Dowdy
Pastor, First Baptist Church

Matthew 5:41 "And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain."

The Sermon on the Mount is the longest sermon we have recorded spoken by Jesus. Jesus has taken the traditional thoughts of the Jewish people and the Ten Commandments and has enlarged upon them. In this same fifth chapter of Matthew there are several references where Jesus compares the acceptable thoughts of that day with the principals of the Christian religion. "Ye have heard that it hath been said but I say unto you . . . Thus the Christian religion calls for us to go the second mile.

The Sermon on the Mount seems like innocent words until they are carefully studied then the words of Christ become more explosive than dynamite. The background for our scripture today was the demand of the Roman soldier making a Jewish boy carry the soldier's pack a mile. It is suggested that every Jewish boy marked off the required distance from his house. As soon as the boy had carried it the required distance the soldiers pack was dropped immediately.

The Jewish people were a very proud people. Therefore with clinched fist and an uglier attitude, the youth was forced to carry the heavy load. This does not mean that Jesus approved of the Roman soldiers demands, but Jesus is seeking to lead the people to do more than law requires.

Today we are confronted with many people who will keep the letter of the law, but fail to recognize the spirit of the law. If we do only that which is required and demanded of us we will soon become pessimists and have a poor attitude of life.

The second mile always leaves a deposit of happiness in the heart of the person who travels the additional distance. If we do only that which is required of us we lose many blessings that could be ours. There will be a change of attitude, and a better personality. Traveling the second mile calls

for the best in others. When you are willing to go the second mile then you challenge others to go a little further. By traveling the second mile personal relationships are sweeter.

Going the second mile lightens life's burdens. You stop being self-centered and consider other people. Going the second mile will make life more enjoyable. Then too, you will sleep a little better at night because you have a feeling that you did that which was right.

Life by the yard is hard.

Life by an inch is a cinch.

Life going the second mile is a smile.

Being Prepared Is Part of Farm Safety, Too!



This Week Is Farm Safety Week

The cost of farm accidents is high in time lost, pain suffered and income lost. We urge you, in Farm Safety Week and every week, use the greatest care to prevent any accident of any kind.

But if an accident does happen, be prepared with First Aid supplies necessary to handle most situations. Know how to use them. It may mean a life saved.



In case of illness or accident, your pharmacist is important to your recovery, carefully and accurately filling every prescription your doctor prescribes.

WESTERMAN DRUG

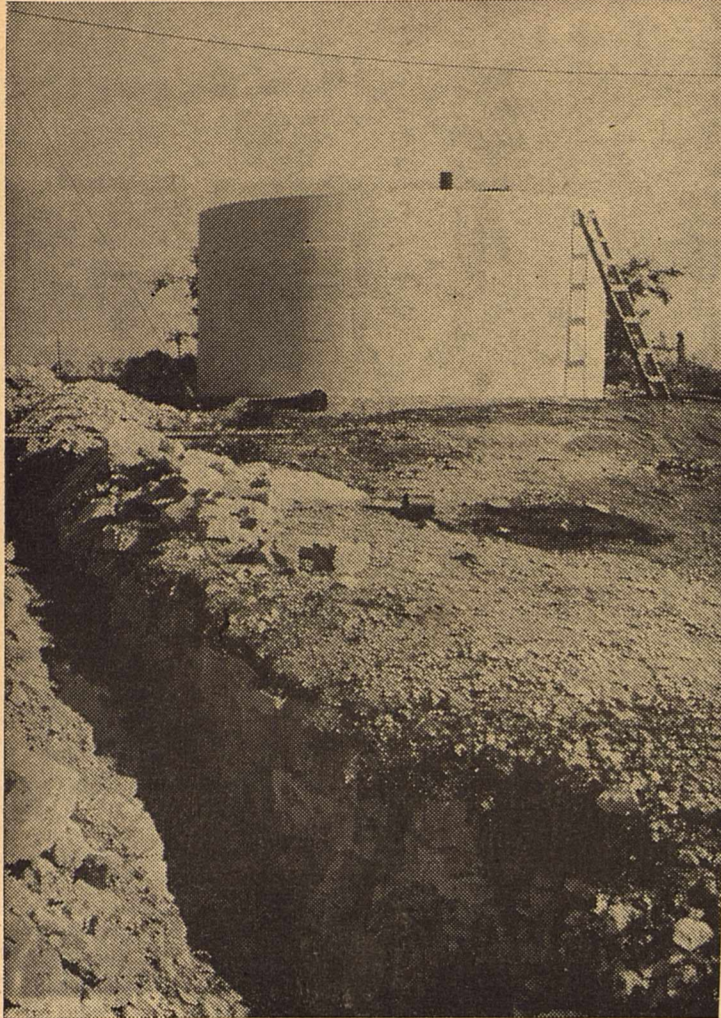
Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

AN IDEAL GIFT Anytime!
Live Oak SMOKED READY TO EAT...

• LEG O' LAMB
• TURKEY
• HAM

Live Oak SMOKED & Especially PREPARED
by... FREEMAN MIEARS

You and your friends will love the wonderful flavor of live-oak-smoked meats from the Branding Iron Smoke House . . . meats, just right to serve when company comes or when you plan an outing . . . or just an easy-to fix meal at home. And now you can get jumbo shrimp (5 lb. cartons, only) ocean catfish filets, (79¢ lb.) or flounder. Make the most out of your summertime meals by shopping for meats at The Branding Iron Smoke House, Phone 2-6141



A NEW ADDITION to the city's water facilities is this water tank located on Hightower Hill. The tank, which is still under construction, will help facilitate improvement of the city's water supply.

Variety in Choice of Color Gives Homes Better Looks and Improvement in Value

Builders are color-coordinating house exteriors, and using color to unify a home and its environment. Homeowners have discovered that color upgrades the appearance—and the resale value—of a house.

The emphasis on house color reflects an awareness that good looks add to the enjoyment of any product. For years, automobile and appliance manufacturers have used color effectively. A national airline recently put pastel planes into service.

On a house, color serves three important functions. It adds dramatic visual impact. It highlights interesting focal points. And, in remodeling, it plays down architectural flaws.

Since the roof is generally a look better, but sell better too.

Color not only makes a house's largest expanse, color application often begins there. The recent availability of color-keyed quality roofing materials has made this possible.

Heavyweight asphalt shingles now come in various hues, pastels and blends. Shingle design and the deep shadowlines created by thick course edges also give the roof a distinctive textured appearance.

Color treatment of modern roofing materials has also improved. This means that roof colors are more resistant to fading, that more "natural" shades — those which blend with house materials and the site—are available, and that a wide range of colors is on the market.

While white accounts for more than half of all asphalt shingle sales, a trend is growing toward gray, green, blue and beige. So-called "earth" and "forest" colors, which encompass brown and green tones, also show an increasing use.

The color in asphalt shingles is contained in mineral granules imbedded in the shingle surface. This tough granule coating also increases the durability and fire-resistance of the roofing material.

In exterior decoration, bright

colors are often used as accents—on doors, windows and gables. If the house proportions are good, they can be emphasized with trim color. If not, accenting the entrance or windows can de-emphasize the flaw.

Harrises Attend Lions Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Harris attended the annual Lions Club convention which was held at Madison Square Garden.

Along with the convention, they took in all the sights of New York and on the way back home, they stopped off at St. Louis to see the All Star baseball game. Harris, Downtown Lions president, reported on his trip to the club Tuesday at the noon meeting.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE BEATLES? This is Sonora's own addition to the fast rising number of combos who have sprung up around the country. The Scorpions, composed of (left to right) Bert Bloodworth, Maxine Davis, Irene

Davis, Deral Moody, Bill Green, Taylor Jones, and Ed Lee Renfro, gave their first concert last Saturday evening at a local drive-in. The group plays both western and popular music.

Psoriasis Affects 1 Out of Every 50

Psoriasis is a skin disorder that affects at least one out of 50 persons in the United States. It's pronounced so-RYE-ah-sis.

Most often psoriasis appears as silvery-scaled red patches on the elbows, knees, scalp and trunk.

The disorder affects both men and women and most frequently appears between the ages of 15 and 30 years. The individual lesions will appear and disappear, but once they have occurred, they usually will exist in varying degrees of severity for the rest of the person's life.

The exact cause of psoriasis is not known. There is no cure. Some skin specialists have noted that the tendency to this disease may be hereditary. Sometimes the lesions appear following injury to the skin, such as a cut or a burn. Psoriasis often is seasonal, worsening in the winter and improving in the summer. Many patients have flare-ups of the disease during periods of physical and emotional stress.

Some doctors have found that psoriasis responds well to sunlight

or from sunlamp treatments. Ointments, creams and lotions for external treatment abound. In recent years skin specialists have had some success with cortico-steroid creams and lotions, particularly when the areas are covered with thin plastic film wrappings. Therapy with tar and ultraviolet light often is recommended in addition to the creams.

Recently, some particularly stubborn cases of psoriasis have responded to some of the drugs commonly used in treatment of certain types of blood diseases and tumors.

The hazards of undesirable side effects are many, and careful medical supervision is mandatory if disastrous complications are to be avoided.

Research continues into the nature of psoriasis. Until there is more knowledge of the many mysteries of the disease, the patient's understanding of the disease and sympathetic understanding by his friends, family, physician and others will greatly lessen the burden for those who must live with psoriasis.

SHS Students Attend Trinity Workshop

Four students from Sonora High School, Brenda McCutchen, Mark Jacoby, Laney Cook, and Jim Fish, will be among those attending the eighth annual Texas High School Student Council Workshop held at Trinity University in San Antonio beginning July 31.

ing year of Sonora High School's student council will be accompanied on the week-long trip by Doyle Morgan, principal.

They will be taught the functions of the student council and will participate in the planned activities of the workshop.

These four officers for the com-



THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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For Sale

For Sale

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS—Royal standard pica typewriter, just cleaned and ready for service; We also have the handsome new Lettera DL by Olivetti, 79.50; and the SCM Corsair portable at only 56.50. The Devil's River News 2-1241. tf46

Seamless Concrete Tanks, Water Troughs, built new or relined. Sam Morgan & Son, London, Tex. or 446-2024, Junction. 6p44

PHOTO SPECIAL—8x10 Indiatone prints of little league teams—suitable for framing—regular \$2.00—now \$1.50 at the Devil's River News. tf43

Singer Automatic with built in cams. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcasts edges... automatic designs. 9 payments of \$9.00 or \$69.00 cash. Call 2-1301 tf39

LOWER ROOM TEMPERATURE by having us install sun screens. Complete line Quaker storm doors, windows, and screens. Reasonable prices. References. Southwest Aluminum Storm Door, Joe Mikeska, 655-2343, San Angelo. 4p44

AIR CONDITIONED, carpeted home for sale, Lacy Steed, 2-6461 tf27

PETTIET AUTO PARTS. For all automotive needs. 119 S. Main. tf52

POULTRY manure fertilizer, rich in ammonia, nitrate, potash. Good for trees, shrubs, plants, lawns. \$10 per pickup load, delivered. Trav or Bill Glasscock. tf28

CUSTOM BOOTS, shoe, saddle repair, leather work. Ramirez Boot Shop. tf5

DURA-LIFE MUFFLERS (made of 16 gauge steel) guaranteed as long as you own your car. Most models \$16.95, (clamps extra) installed free at Jack Raye Live Oak 66 Station. c34c

BRAND NEW Red boys bicycle for sale. Large size. \$30. 2-4571. 1c46c

Tune ups, motor repair, brakes relined and overhauled, air conditioners adjusted or installed—all at prices you like. Benson Repair Service, 402 S.E. Water St., 2-6391 tf46

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c46

WHY PAY RENT? Let Foxworth-Galbraith build a new home for you. A Reliance home of your choice built on your lot. No Money Down! A Custom built home financed FHA—VA or conventional. Get free information at Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 2-6011, 2-4701, Sonora. tf41

FOR SALE OR TRADE Three bedroom, 2 bath, Austin stone home with large living room, dining room, den, basement, game room. South of Sonora on US 290 at city limits with 19.27 acres. Outside: 2-car carport, bath house, and storage, swimming pool, tennis court, own water well and system. Lin Hicks, 2-3551. tf9

FLOWERS and bedding plants, fishing bait. Ruth Taylor's Greenhouse and Bait Shop, 1103 Tayloe, 2-7511. 1c39

ENJOY DONUTS Fresh Daily (except Sunday). Call your order to Frosty Fred's, 2-5401. 6c41

Mark clothing with a Carter's Ball for long as you own your car. Point Laundry pen (29c) or a rubber stamp clothes-marking set with your name (\$2.00) The Devil's River News. tf40

Selling a car? Huntin' dog? Air Conditioner? Our Classifieds do a DRN good job! Call 2-1241 today. tf28

THERE IS SPACE for another bedroom at your house—at the side—on the rear—in the attic. Let Foxworth-Galbraith show you how. Free estimates without obligation—Sixty months to pay—no down payment. Phone 2-2601, 2-4701, Sonora. tf41

FOR SALE OR RENT—3 bedroom home, 470 Pooler. Inquire at Foodway, 2-6541. tf30

Wanted

WANTED—Service station part-time help over 21. Work from 6-10 p.m. Contact Jack Raye at Live Oak '66' Service Station. 1c45

WANTED—Horses to break or train. Experienced, references. John Stokes or Howard Kirby, Box 1162, Phone 2-7521, Sonora, Texas. tf42

For Rent

NEWLY DECORATED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Nicely furnished. Sonora Apartments, 2-3721. tf31

Lost & Found

FOUND Woman's Bi-focal prescription sunglasses. Devil's River News 2-1241. 1n46



Crossword Puzzle Answer

Congress Authorizes Metric System Study

Congress recently authorized several million dollars to finance a 3-year study of the feasibility of shifting our system of weights and measures over to the metric system.

If the results of this study were favorable to such a shift and if Congress were to legislate the shift, we would start measuring quantities in terms of kilos, liters and grams rather than pounds, ounces, quarts and tons.

Such a shift would mean many drastic changes in our lives. We would have to learn an entirely different procedure for figuring and describing weights and measures. It would require a vast investment in equipment, scales, bottling equipment, tools, specification and many other items used in business and the home. Even the strong proponents of the shift admit that it would take years to complete.

However, there would be advantages to adopting the metric system of weights and measures. The United States and Canada are the only major countries now using the old English system of miles and pounds. As a result, persons engaged in international trade or travel must familiarize themselves with the metric system. They constantly have to shift back and forth between the two systems in their thinking and planning. This is quite burdensome and often costly.

There would be some major aids to us in the use of the metric measure in our everyday shopping. Metric measures, based on multiples of ten, would facilitate cost

and weight comparisons. For example, it is much easier to divide a figure by 10 kilograms in your head than it is by sixteen ounces.

In addition, a kilogram would remain the same, while under our present system, a pound may be one thing in one situation, and another in an alternate situation.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can You Name This Spot?



Clue: THIS GREEN-TOWERED HOTEL IS THE MOST ELEGANT SKIING ADDRESS IN THE WORLD.

Answer: THE PLAZA IN ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND. Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

Want Ads Bring Results

\$25.00 REWARD

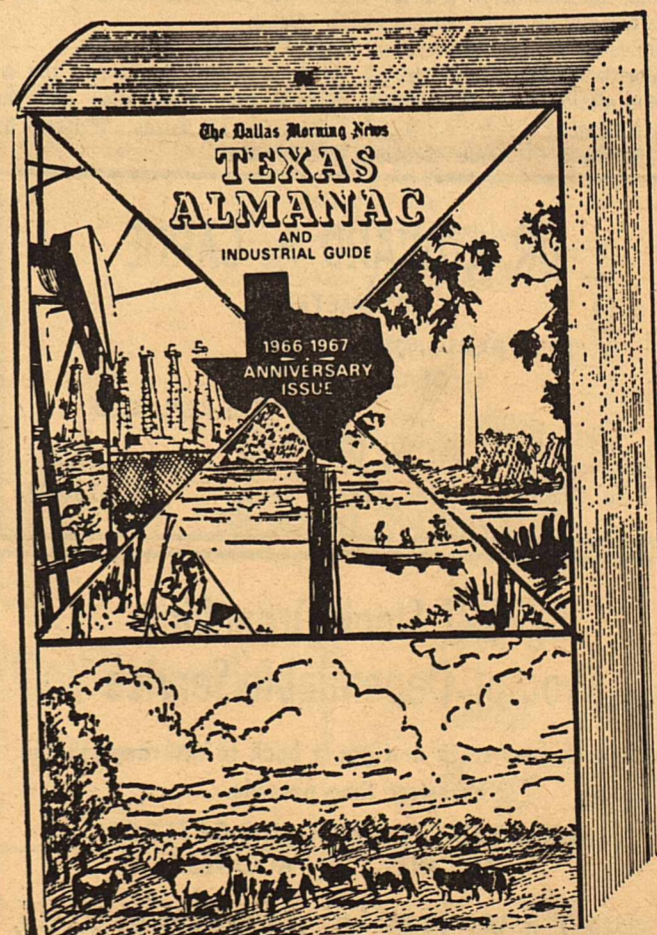
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing equipment or damaging property at the Bronco or La Vista Theatres.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1. Novel
 6. Slopes
 11. Weird
 12. Largest city in Nebraska
 13. Seed coverings
 14. English or estate
 15. One kind of surgeon
 16. Exclamation
 17. Travelers abbreviation
 18. Indian mulberry
 19. Peel
 21. Jumbled type
 22. Chop
 23. Greek coin
 27. Beginning
 29. Island off Greece
 30. Egyptian goddess
 31. Trifle
 32. Tantalum; sym.
 33. Traffic sign
 35. Perform
 36. Resort
 39. Preposition
 40. Head coverings
 42. Freight
 44. Right and proper
 45. Shakespearean sprite
 46. Bread-and-circuses setting
 47. River ducks
 48. Untidy

- DOWN**
 1. Chair
 2. Regions
 3. Bay window
 4. Vex
 5. Affirmative
 6. Pilly or Cato
 7. Doctors' group
 8. Head of heavy hair
 9. Unit of illumination
 10. Burnett heroine
 16. Coxa
 19. Decay
 20. Small boat
 21. Hawaiian food
 22. Smaller
 24. Exist
 25. Footstools
 26. Yarn measure
 28. "Yes," in Spain
 29. Bobby's cousin
 31. Weight
 34. Implementations
 35. Defies
 36. Begone!
 37. Peel
 38. "Caro Nome"
 40. Ripped
 41. Kill
 43. Jellylike material
 44. Mexican Indian

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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42							44		
45							46		
									48
47									



Available At The Devil's River News



PETER DWIGHT FINKLEA, 5, discusses his very first catch with his little sister, April Lea, on a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Finklea, at Port Mansfield. The little angler caught the speckled trout with a spinning outfit on his first and third casts. The two fish weighed 2½ and 1½ pounds.

Snips, Quips, And Lifts

by Mrs. Lottie Lee Baker
I searched my brain for ideas—
Summertime's here—the weather's
hot—
I find myself out on a limb—
Because ideas there—I haven't
got.

If you want to be continuously
happy, you must know when to be
blind, when to be deaf, and when
to be dumb.

No one is ever too old to learn,
and that may be why all of us keep
putting it off.

The only two who can live as
cheaply as one are a flea and a
dog.

Life can be pretty grim when
you reach 80—especially if there
is a police car behind you.

The space age was when you
could find a place to park.

One woman's definition of re-
tirement: "Twice as much husband
on half as much money."

"A fool and his money are soon
parted"—but we wonder how they
got together in the first place.

A little experience upsets a lot
of theory.

The essence of all culture is sim-
plicity.

When a fellow breaks a date he
usually has to; when a girl breaks
a date she usually has two.

Sunbathing may be called a fry
in the ointment.

It is easy enough to be merry
when there isn't a jolt or a jar,
but the man worthwhile is the man
who can smile when his wife is
driving the car.

Love is an ocean of emotion amid
expanses of expenses.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Don't resent growing old. A great
many are denied the privilege.

Deer Looking Good As Dry, Hot August Approaches Country

They're sweating just a little
more in the Hill country nowadays
and it's not all from the high
temperatures, according to reports
to the Texas Parks and Wildlife
Department field personnel.

It's that time of the year, big
gamewise, when climatical prob-
lems could be just around the
corner.

Up to now, said wildlife biologist
Rod Marburger, the vast deer herd
is in good condition. The big bucks
already are sporting well developed
antlers, unusually good because of
excellent winter, spring and early
summer range conditions.

But August is approaching and
it's a little drier than the observers
would like to see with the hottest
month of the season ahead.

The acorn crop also is in the
"making" stage and success or fail-
ure of that major food source
will be watched with great interest.

"It's getting a little dry," said
Marburger who has noted close
up the good and the bad years.
"We are not at the critical point
yet. The month of August usually
tells the tale. It would be beneficial
to have a moist spell or two before
that sizzling period."

The adults could survive almost
anything now, he said. It would be
the fawns that would suffer first
since they now are feeding off the
land and the browse line on the
trees could quickly get beyond their
reach.

The biologist repeated that this
is the normally hot, dry time of
the year when man and beast alike
could use a good shower now and
then.



MR. AND MRS. RAY SHELTON have photo-
graphic proof of one whale of a fish story that
will be told many times. Here they display the

two sail fish and shark that they caught on a va-
cation trip to Mazatlan, Mexico recently. The
Sheltons spent two days on the Pacific in get-
ting these trophies.

A Parson's Eye View of Sonora

by Rev. Ross T. Welch

Most Sonora residents realize that
tourism is a rather large factor in
the local economy. Even when we
worked in Sonora in 1930, the
cafes and "tourist courts" (we called
them then) seemed to be doing
a good business.

In the face of all this, it seems
rather sad that one of our best
known cafes should have a "Closed"
sign on its door. In the Sonora
Caverns, we have an attraction
that will stop many people for a
few hours, but what have we done
in Sonora to make them want to
spend a day or a night here?

We favor John King's suggestion
that we raze some unused buildings
in the downtown area and turn one
entire block into a city park. There
is nothing much more inviting to
a weary traveler than a cool shady
spot with some natural beauty
and a cold water drinking fountain.

We have wonderful water here in
Sonora and the only place I have
noticed a sign showing the water
supply is officially approved is up
by the Masonic Hall. Who will
see it there?

I am sure (at least I think I am)
that it would be worth thousands
of dollars to the local economy, if
we had a small attractive park
with a good refrigerated drinking
fountain, and would put signs on
the highways to this effect: "Stop
and Relax in Our Cool City Park;
Get a Drink of the World's Best
Water—and Fill Your Water Jug."

Most of us have nice homes to
live in and we enjoy our air-con-
ditioned homes and green lawns,
and that is fine. This is all it
takes to make Sonora attractive
to us. But what are we doing to
make it attractive to those who
travel on our highways? Just drive
the main highways through your
own home town some time with a
Stranger's eye-view and ask your-
self the question, what would make
me want to stop and spend some
time here?

Before they ever reach our city
limits the traveler should know
that we have: 10 active churches,
a golf course, a swimming pool,
two movie theaters, good restau-
rants and motels, a radio broad-
casting station with the number to
dial it in on the car radio, etc.

A number of years ago my wife
and I were spending our vacation
in Mineral Wells. One evening we
stopped at the local radio broad-
casting station. After the announcer
learned we were visitors, he said,
"Wait a few minutes." He con-
ducted us to a broadcasting cham-

ber, and at the first "break" inter-
viewed us live on the air.

This was a novel experience for
us and we expected no fringe
benefits. But we had hardly re-
turned to our room when our tele-
phone started to ring, a first coun-
sin of my wife whom she had never
seen called to invite us out to his
home, where we met him and his
lovely family. The church was hav-
ing an ice cream and cake social
and invited us over. Where we had
been strangers a few hours before,
we now felt right at home.

If some family in the area want-
ed to have a family reunion to
involve 100 to 150 persons, where
could they have it? This is good
business, and "repeat" business for
those who are prepared to take
care of large groups.

For several years our family has
been going to the Stagecoach Inn
at Salado for our reunion the third
weekend in August. Some arrive
Friday afternoon, some come in
Saturday, and a few who live close
by only come for Sunday services
and dinner. I have no accurate
estimate of how much Welch-money
is left there each time we visit
them, but it runs well over a thou-
sand.

We want to say "Thank You!"
to the General Telephone Com-
pany for including street addresses
with most of the telephone listings.
The only trouble is, when you start
to look for a street by name, none
of the natives know the streets by
name. They may know half a dozen
persons who live on the street, but
that is of little value to a stranger
or new comer.

When we first heard a rumor
that we might come to Sonora, we
were informed that "nobody" goes
to church in Sonora in the summer.
We are happy to find that person
was misinformed. We confess we
are still meeting Methodists all
over the place who had to introduce
themselves; but we have been well
pleased with the attendance so far.

Since this is being written on
Monday, we cannot comment on
this week's Little League Ball
game; but we think a word of
commendation is in order for the

game the boys played at Ozona
last week.

The boys played a cool game,
did not get too excited, showed
the earmarks of good coaching,
took advantage of their opportuni-
ties and, as you know, came out
with a top-heavy score.

We understand if they get by
Big Lake, the next game will also
be played here. At least that is
what Jimmy Harris says and we
could not reach Oliver Wuest.

Do you not like to associate with
someone who sees good in nearly
everyone. There is one elderly la-
dy in Sonora whom we have visited
who has this remarkable sense of
appreciation for other persons.
Rarely does a name come up
but she remarks about what a won-
derfully fine person that person is.
No wonder she says, "I haven't
an enemy in the world."

—So mote it be.—

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Turf Builder for \$4.95. Spreader
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THE FAMILY LAWYER



Library Meeting Scheduled in Eden

Income Tax Tattletales
Last year, Uncle Sam collected
an extra \$13 million in income
taxes because somebody tattled for
pay.

Most tips about income tax fraud
come in anonymously, from peo-
ple seeking no reward beyond the
satisfaction of doing their duty—
or of getting even with someone
they don't like.

But in 1965, a typical year, 4,000
informers filed formal claims
for a reward. And the government
paid out \$600,000 for their informa-
tion.

The practice of paying money
for tax tips has existed ever since
the early days of the republic. In
each year's budget Congress sets
aside a specific sum for this
purpose.

There are those who condemn the
whole idea. They argue that tatt-
ling is unsportsmanlike, not in
keeping with our traditions. Cer-
tainly, generations of American
readers have despised Tom Saw-
yer's half brother Sid for tattling
on Tom to Aunt Polly.

On the other hand, tax cheaters
are not as endearing as Tom Saw-
yer. And, as one court put it:
"It is the duty of every citizen to
communicate to his government
any information which he has of
the commission of an offense
against its laws."

The Internal Revenue Service

takes no position on fine philoso-
phical grounds. Its job is simply to
collect all the money that the go-
vernment has coming—and inform-
ers are a big help. Using them
not only puts the IRS on the
track of cheaters but also helps to
keep many a tempted citizen hon-
est.

How much can an informer col-
lect? Up to ten percent of what the
government recovers, which can be
considerable. However, the exact
amount is left largely to the discre-
tion of the IRS.

In one case an informer sued the
government, complaining that he
wasn't paid as much as his infor-
mation was worth. But he got no-
where. The court said that the IRS
is obliged to make an honest eval-
uation of services rendered, but is
not obliged to pay what others may
consider a fair sum.

In another way, too, the IRS has
the last word. For the informer,
having won his reward, must then
pay income tax on it.

In fact, there have even been
cases in which informers them-
selves were fined for failing to pay
the tax on their reward. No doubt
Tom Sawyer would have a phrase
for that:

Poetic justice.
A public service feature of the A-
merican Bar Association and the
State Bar of Texas. Written by
Will Bernard

The Hill Country area library
meeting will be held at the Eden
City Hall on Thursday, August 4,
from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. All
librarians, board members, and
friends of the library from the
following counties are invited to
attend: Concho, Edwards, McCul-
loch, Mason, Menard, Kimble, Real,
Schleicher, and Sutton.

Mrs. Olive Hutchinson, president,
Eden Fine Arts Club, will make
the introductions. A city official
will welcome the group to Eden.
Elizabeth Karle, Texas State Libra-
ry field consultant, will discuss the
library development plan as it ap-
plies to this area.

Mrs. Victor Kothmann, area pres-
ident, will preside at the business
meeting at which time there will
be an election of new officers. After
luncheon, Allan Stovall from
Barksdale will review his latest
book, "Second Volume, Regional
History."

Mrs. Tom Archer will give a
short history of Eden library and
Mrs. Varina Morrow will conduct
a tour of the library. There will
be an exchange of books and pe-
riodicals. What one library cannot
use, another may welcome.

Mrs. George Boucher of Elko,
Nevada has returned to her home
after spending a month in Texas.
She was accompanied by her moth-
er and brother, Mrs. J. W. Sykes
and Jack Martin. After a short
visit with her and her husband,
Mrs. Sykes and Jack Martin
returned to Sonora with Mrs. Sykes'
brother and niece, H. O. Martin and
Meredith of Medford, Oregon.

Dymo Tape and Labelmakers at the Devil's River News

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Sonora



RECOMMENDED BY STATE LEGISLATURE, picnic and camping facilities, and money-back guarantee, boost these new Caverns of Sonora signs which have been erected to promote travelers to visit the Caverns. James Morris, manager, reports that questionnaires show that the signs are doing an effective job of selling the Caverns to the public.

Gandar, Duran Set July Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandar have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delia, to Flavio Duran. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, July 30, at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Sonorans Attend Florist Convention

Mrs. H. C. Saunders, Mrs. John Bell, and Sherrie Saunders have recently returned from the annual Texas State Florist Convention held in Houston.

The convention, which was attended by more than 1,200 florists from Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, was held over a four day period. A design school was held each morning for all types of florist work and wedding arrangements were among the works studied.

A general and social meeting was held each evening with a banquet and dance climaxing the convention Thursday night.

Mrs. Saunders has only missed two conventions in the 25 years that she has been established at Saunders Flowers.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

GOD'S HAVEN

There's a lull in the world outdoors when the summer sun, with mid-day strength, scorches the edges of the earth. Nature's children seek the shadowy banks of river and stream and the cool shade of the forest floor.

Where do you turn when life becomes uncomfortable? Where do you seek shelter when the day's task appears hopeless and when you are sorely discomfited? Where is your haven?

There is a place by the side of the road, not far from where you live. Most simply, it's God's house. There is here a quiet goodness, a serenity. It awaits every man, through an ever-open door.

Never hesitate to turn your footsteps — or your thoughts — toward God's house. Find your comfort in faith. Waste not your days searching for an elusive shangrila, for earth's greenest meadows. God's house is always open and it is through worship that man may communicate with his Creator.

Just Arrived



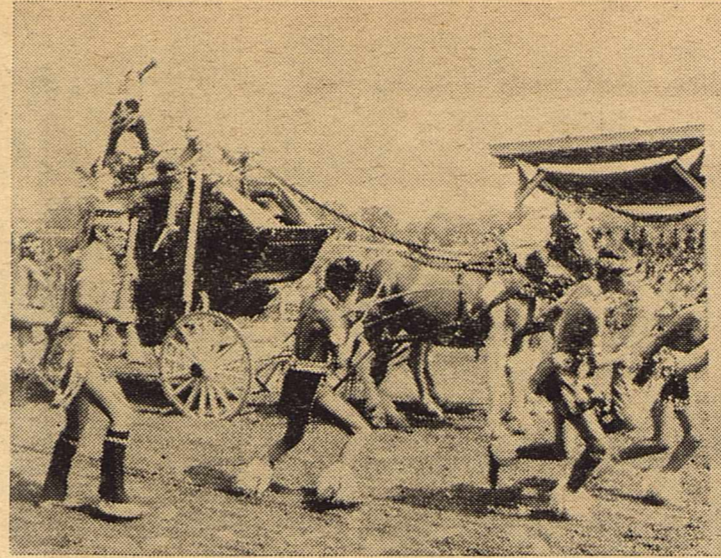
Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burt Adams are the parents of a baby girl, Sharla Leann, born July 23 at 3:05 p.m. in Brewster County Memorial Hospital in Alpine.

The baby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mat Adams.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital from Tuesday, July 19, through Monday, July 25, included the following:

- Jennie Nichols
 - Rachel Moore, Eden*
 - Linda Thurman*
 - O. E. Conner, Eldorado
 - Paula Gonzales
 - Mamie Browning
 - Margaret Schwiening
 - C. B. Luckett
 - Bill Tallaferro
 - Dolores Gaona, Eldorado
 - Lee Gaona, Eldorado
 - Bonnie Lewis, Eldorado*
 - Lupe Gamez*
 - Scott Shurley*
 - Jessie Wheeler, Eldorado
 - Alfred Stevens, Eldorado*
 - Jesus Noriego*
 - Marguerite McCarver*
 - Anabel Reyna*
 - Bonnie Garmon
 - Levis L. Kinser, Eldorado*
 - Gertrude Murr, Roosevelt
 - Louis Whitehead, Del Rio
- *Patients dismissed during the same period.



THE OVERLAND STAGECOACH being attacked by Kiowa Indians is just one of the exciting features of Six Flags Over Texas' newest attraction, The Wild West Show. Visitors to the 2,500-seat open-air arena see the turbulent days of early Texas recreated as part of the colorful pageant which is presented three times daily throughout the summer.



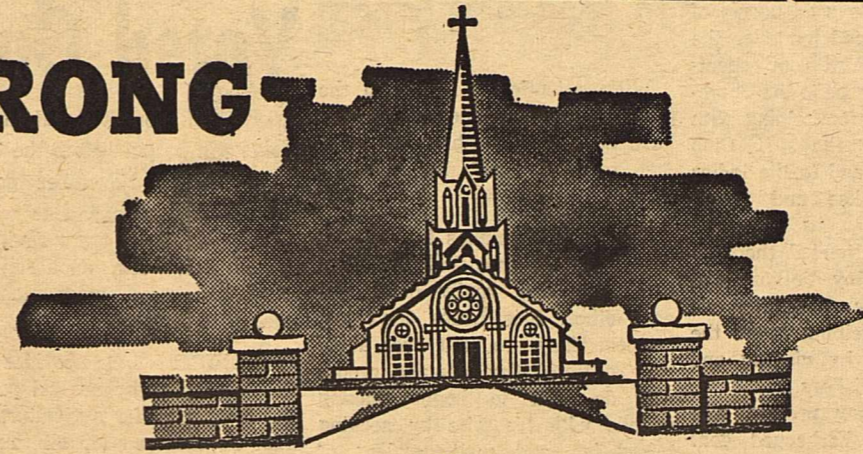
Little League Team Pictures at a Savings

8X10 Indiatone pictures of your boy's team Regular \$2.00, now \$1.50 at the Devil's River News. Phone 2-1241

The Devil's River News

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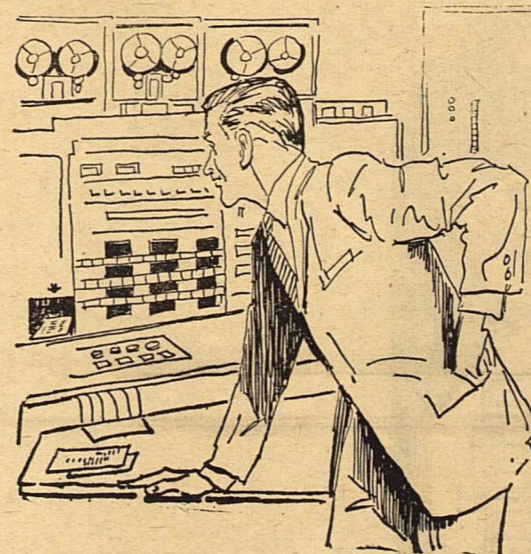
STRONG



Make STRONG COMMUNITIES

Right and Wrong

"For it is better to suffer for doing right, if that should be God's will, than for doing wrong." — Peter 3:17



In this marvelous age we live in, machines do many things for us. Tasks once accomplished only by hours of strenuous toil and sweat on the part of many hands can now be done by a single machine in a matter of minutes.

A machine can perform only a limited number of functions. In proper parlance, it must be "programmed" for each individual function it performs. If it is an "answer" machine, it cannot answer a particular question unless the answer has been "programmed" into the machine. In simple words, a machine cannot think.

Man is different. Man has the powers of reason. As a consequence, he is forever in the role of a decision-maker. He has a built-in "mechanism" — his conscience — which concerns him with "right" and "wrong."

The wise man learns through experience that making the "right" decision, though perhaps painful and unpopular, is always the proper thing to do.

Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

This Ad Is Sponsored By The Following Businesses

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry	Elliott Butane Co. Phone 2-4101	Devil's River News
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See our complete selection of rings, earrings and pendants today.

THE RUTH SHURLEY JEWELRY (Closed Saturday afternoons this summer—We're taking our vacation half-days at a time.)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clifford Fehl, Minister

Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

Herald of Truth 9 a.m., Sundays
KCKG - 1240 ON DIAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side)
Farm Road No. 1691

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
1st Sunday Otis Fowler, Sabinal
2nd Sunday Ray Keel, Eola
3rd Sunday Bro. Dobson, Austin
4th Sunday Reed Chapel, Austin

"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Rollin Polk, Rector

Regular Sunday Services Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School Classes 11:00 a.m.

FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Porfirio Perez, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship Services 7:30 p.m.
WMU, Monday 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Joel Byrne, O.F.M.

S. Plum Street Phone 2-1961
Weekday Mass 6:30 a.m.
Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
(Monday and Wednesday)
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Holy Day Masses 7:00 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1202 Taylor St.

Mrs. W. R. Scoggins, Minister
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Arno Melz, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Hear the Lutheran Hour 10:00 a.m. Sunday on KCKG. See THIS IS THE LIFE 8:00 a.m. Sunday on KCTV.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ross T. Welch, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 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. Rodney Dowdy, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN U. S.
Rev. George R. Stewart, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

WTU NOTEBOOK—PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS

INDUSTRIAL SITES AND BUILDINGS

...basic for new and expanding industry

Industries' requirements for land and buildings are one of their most important interests when selecting a town in which to operate. Each industry has its own peculiar needs. Therefore, a wide variety of different type industrial sites gives a community increased chances of obtaining new industry as well as helping its existing industry to expand. Planning and zoning by a community is important to the community as well as to industry. Land is now available in West Texas. Wise planning for the future can easily be accomplished.

INDUSTRIAL SITES — range from industrial parks, planned industrial districts, individual sites (with all utilities) to raw land to be developed. Communities desiring new industry should have the following information on firmly committed industrial sites . . .

- PLATS — Showing size, shape, location of utilities, access to transportation and topography.
- LOCATION — Inside or outside of the city and any zoning restrictions.
- PICTURES — Aerial photos tell an excellent story on an industrial site.
- INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS — existing buildings are very important as they are usually available at a lower cost than building new ones. In addition to the above information on sites, a community should have the following information on buildings. . .
- FLOOR PLAN — Showing the size and dimensions of building, wall and ceiling heights, floor bearing capacity, office space, whether it has sprinkler system for fire protection and what type heating and air conditioning would be available.
- PICTURES — Show the type construction of the building as well as many other items of information that industry would be interested in.
- VIP (Very Important Part) — Have firm commitments in writing on all industrial sites and buildings as to sale price and/or lease price, cost of extending utilities or roads and basic construction costs in the area for new facilities.

Ask your WTU local manager for additional information and services available.

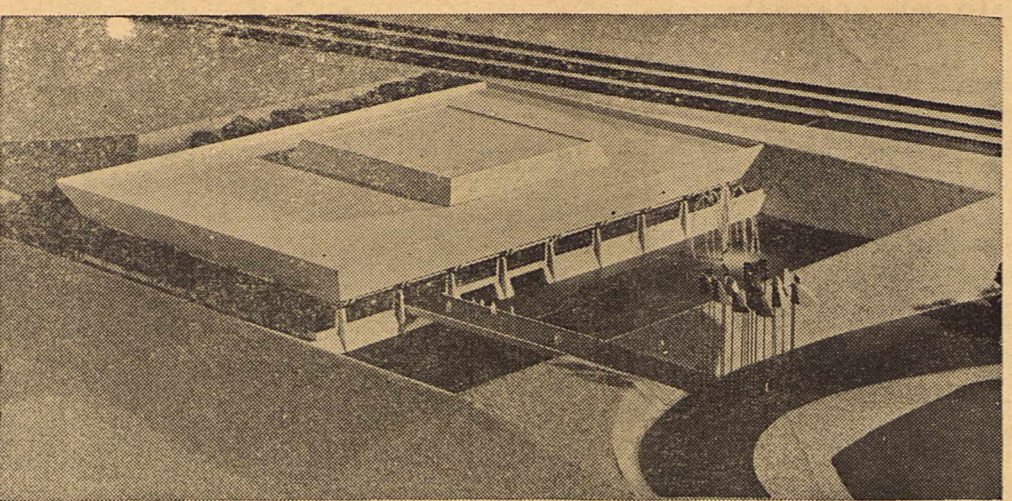
Prepared by Area Development Department, West Texas Utilities.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES AN INVESTOR OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY

Clip out this Notebook page and save for future reference

Junior Rodeo Set At Rocksprings

The Rocksprings Junior Rodeo will be held at Edwards County Park June 29th and 30th, with performances at 8 a.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Girls events include pole bending for ages 16-19, 13-15, and 12 and under. Boys events include bull riding, calf roping, and ribbon roping for ages 16-19 and 13-15, pole bending and barrel racing for ages 12 and under. D & D Trophy Company trophies will be awarded in each event and to the all round. There will be dances Friday and Saturday nights with music by the Rocksprings Playboys. Loyd Mitchell Jr. is rodeo chairman. All activities are being sponsored by the Edwards County 4-H Club.



SCALE MODEL of the Institute of Texan Cultures to be on display at HemisFair 1968, shows 365-foot long, 50-foot high concrete and glass structure designed to display films, slides and photomurals depicting the cultural history of Texas, from the earliest Indians to the present society. The Institute was conceived by Gov. John Connally to be of lasting value to Texans, beginning with the opening of HemisFair, an official World's Fair, on April 6, 1968 in San Antonio, Texas.

Card of Thanks

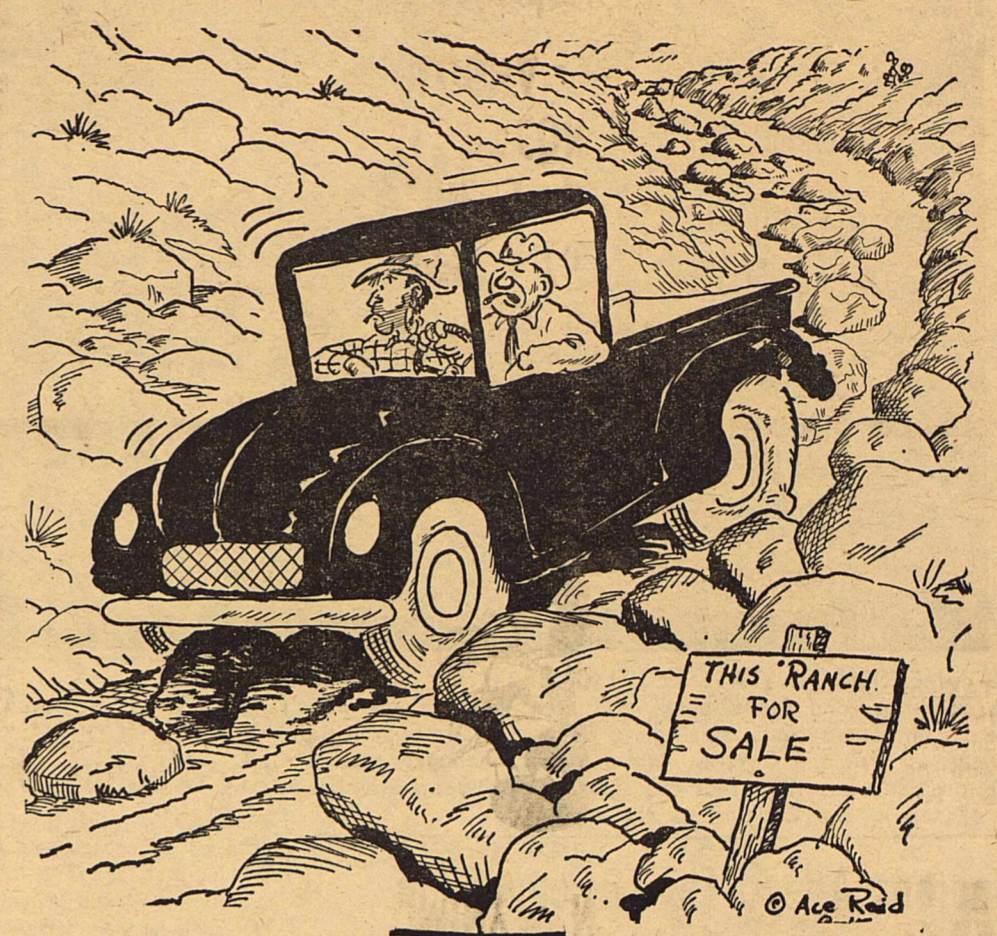
Our thanks to the good people of this area who helped put over the Texas Polled Hereford Tour recently. Special thanks goes to the Chamber of Commerce for helping with arrangements, to the 4-H Club boys who served, and to the ladies who provided cakes and potato salad. To those who attended the supper and to Lee Roy Valliant and the Devil's River Ramblers we give thanks for helping make the supper a success by visiting and entertaining our visitors. There were many present who had never eaten barbecued goat before. Thanks to Freeman Mears and the Branding Iron Smoke House. There were many compliments on the meat he provided. Our thanks to Buster Shroyer for providing drinks at the ranch. We also thank the speakers, Otha H. Grimes and Harold Hunter of Oklahoma, and O. D. Butler of Texas A&M College for a wonderful talk on the kind of cattle we should produce. R. A. Halbert and family 1p46 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray, Bill, and Kerry of El Paso were visiting in Sonora over the weekend. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of Cliff Johnson and granddaughter of Mrs. G. W. Archer Sr.

No Attention Paid To Teen-Age Groom 16 Amendments To Be Voted On In November

Little attention is given to the teen-age groom, although volumes have been written about the teen-age marriage and the teen-age bride. Many young couples find shortly after marriage that they love each other but they really don't like each other. Friendships don't just happen. They are built over a period of time. The teen-age groom will do well to begin making friends with his wife by seeking knowledge and understanding of her as a person. FOSTER IS ELECTED TO AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOC. J. Lee Foster, has been elected to associate membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary. Associate members of the Association are commercial cattlemen who wish to take part in the activities of the national organization even though they do not register purebred calves. Associate members also have the privilege of participating in the Association's herd improvement record program. AMENDMENT 1 provides that all land owned by natural persons and designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the consideration of only those factors relative to such agriculture use. AMENDMENT 2 would authorize creation of airport authorities composed of one or more counties. AMENDMENT 3 would withdraw Arlington State College from participating in the Permanent University Fund. AMENDMENT 4 increases the permissible term of office for directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years and validating present statutory terms of office for such officials. AMENDMENT 5 would authorize the legislature to provide for a system of retirement, disability and death benefits for county officials and employees and others. AMENDMENT 6 provides for payment of assistance to survivors of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections and full-paid firemen. AMENDMENT 7 would repeal the Constitutional provision requiring a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and requiring the Legislature to provide for annual registration of all voters. AMENDMENT 8 would authorize the Legislature to enact laws permitting persons to vote for state officers and for president and vice president of the United States without having fulfilled residence requirements to vote for other officers, as well as laws permitting former residents of the state, for a certain period, to vote absentee for president and vice president. AMENDMENT 9 increases to five the number of judges on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and lengthens the term of that court. AMENDMENT 10 provides that taxes or bonds previously voted in any independent school district or any junior college district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy after such change without further election. AMENDMENT 11 would authorize the issuance of an additional \$200,000,000 in bonds by the Texas Water Development Board upon two-thirds vote of the Legislature and expanding the uses to which money in the Texas Water Development Fund may be put. AMENDMENT 12 provides the method and manner for dissolution of hospital districts. AMENDMENT 13 would authorize the Legislature to provide for consolidating the functions of government within a county having 1,200,000 or more inhabitants and to provide for intergovernmental contracts between political subdivisions of the county. AMENDMENT 14 would allow members of the armed forces to vote in Texas upon satisfying the residence requirements applicable to Texans in general. AMENDMENTS 15 authorizes the channeling of funds from private and federal sources through the state for use by privately owned or local agencies in establishing and equipping facilities to assist the handicapped in becoming gainfully employed. AMENDMENT 16 establishes the date on which newly-elected members of the Legislature qualify and take office.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"... and another thing about this sweet little ranch, I ain't ever heard tell of anyone gittin' stuck in the mud on this fine road!"

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
Handling Texas' Finest Wool and Mohair

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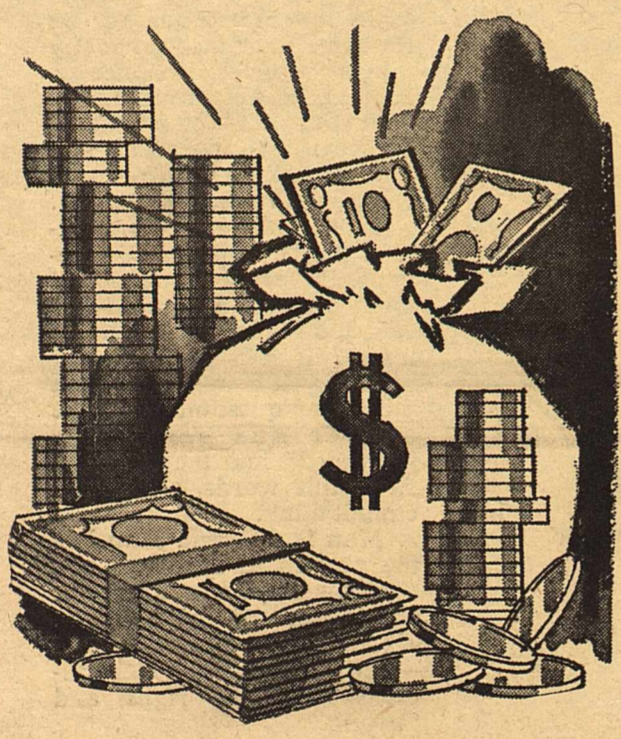
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Giant Box 69c

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STOKELEY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL - No. 303		25c
DEL MONTE - Whole GREEN BEANS - No. 303		29c
KIMBELLS BLACKKEYED PEAS - No. 300		15c
STOKELEY'S - Cut Green ASPARAGUS - No. 300		35c
DEL MONTE SPINACH - No. 303		19c
JACK SPRAT HOMINY - No. 300		10c
NORTHERN Tissue	4 Rolls	39c
KIM Dog Food	3 Cans	25c
10 oz. Pop Corn	Can	19
PINT Pine Oil		39c



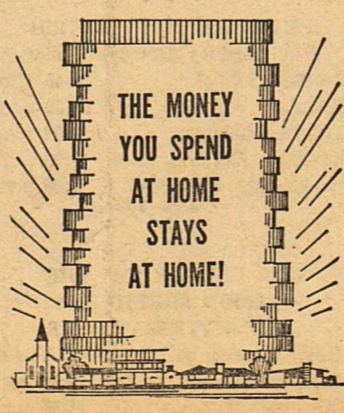
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Devil's River News

CELLO BAG Carrots	10c lb.	Beef Roast	Choice Chuck lb.	59c
YELLOW Squash	15c lb.	Beef Ribs, Good, lb.		35c
NEW Potatoes	9c lb.	CHEESE - Longhorn, lb.		65c
SUNKIST Oranges	15c lb.	WEINERS - All Meat, lb.		59c
FRESH Cucumbers	15c lb.	SALT BACON - No. 1, lb.		49c
		BOLOGNA - All Meat, lb.		49c

Specials for Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30

Piggly Wiggly

Phone 2-2261 Sonora, Texas