

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Seventh Year, Thirty-Fourth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, May 4, 1967

Price — Ten Cents

Weekend Futurity Trials Draw 1,500 Racing Fans

Two locally owned Quarter Horses qualified for the rich West Texas Futurity during Sonora's first weekend of the annual spring race meet. W. L. Miers' Quarter Horse, "Miers' Jet", turned in the second fastest time of the weekend and "the Minuteman", owned by James Hunt, eighth in the top times. Two other horses, "Articulate" and "Tie That Ribbon", owned by Hunt and Hunt and Dub Wallace, qualified for the Consolation Futurity.

The top time of the weekend was run by "El Cominante" owned by the Whitehead Brothers, with a time of 17.38 seconds for the 330-

yard race. The West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity, the only Quarter Horse Futurity in West Texas, will be run Saturday, May 6, featuring the top ten horses in the qualifying trials and an estimated purse of \$10,000.

The Consolation Futurity will be run for the horses placing 11-18, in the qualifying trials.

The spring race meet is sponsored by the Sonora Park Association, which is a non-profit organization composed of members racing for sport rather than profit. Gate receipts are used for track and facility maintenance. The Sonora race track has recently been reconditioned to meet the rigid standards of the American Quarter Horse Association. The Sonora Park Association is a member of the AQHA and the racing Board of Texas. Sonora's West Texas Futurity was the first Quarter Horse race in the state to be recognized by the AQHA.

Results of the first weekend of racing include the following:

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

First race, 330-Yards
El Cominante — Whitehead Bros.
Pure Kindness—Ray Claver
Royal Go—L. H. VonDohlen
Tiny Dare—Sykes Ranch
The Minuteman—James Hunt
Otoe Jabar—Hiawatha Farms

Second race, 330 Yards
Sugar Bar None—L. H. VonDohlen
Sun Sugar Bar—Jess L. Hankins
Fan Fani—Louis Brooks
Beacon Bars—Roy Furr Jr.
Articulate—James Hunt
Diversa—Charlie Mitchel

Third race, 330 Yards
Miers' Jet—W. L. Miers
Panama Twice—Mertz & Derrick
Moore 74—Ray Claver
Quincy Faila—John A. Anderson
Tie That Ribbon—Wallace & Hunt
Tex Reward—Tom L. Burnett Cattle Co.

Fourth race, 330 Yards
Crop Bank—R. T. Foster Jr.
Glory Chain—Wallace & Hunt
Bid Again—Whitehead Bros.
Zohé—Bob McLead
Ginger Lewis—Katty Casting Service Inc.

Fifth race, 350 Yards
Tiny Gem—Milton Littlefield
Luke McLuke—John Eannshaw
Flicka's Bar—L. H. VonDohlen
Brandy Bar None—Whitehead Bros.
Cuber—W. L. Moody IV
Raffle Van—Chill Cole

Sixth race, 350 Yards
Running Man—Jack Hughes
Moore Gas—Alvin and Perry Walker
Charl—C. W. Johnson
Parpo Jico—J. Weddle
Galliant Brown—L. E. Higgins

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

First race, 300 Yards
Grand Doctor—Weller & Newby
Brazos Nick—R. E. Sandras
Glory Be Fleet—L. H. VonDohlen
Hi Tyde Miss—Jack McFarland
Night Flyer Fe—S. F. Horwood
Straw Pants—Roy K. Furr Jr.
Mr. Foster—Betty Jo Barrett

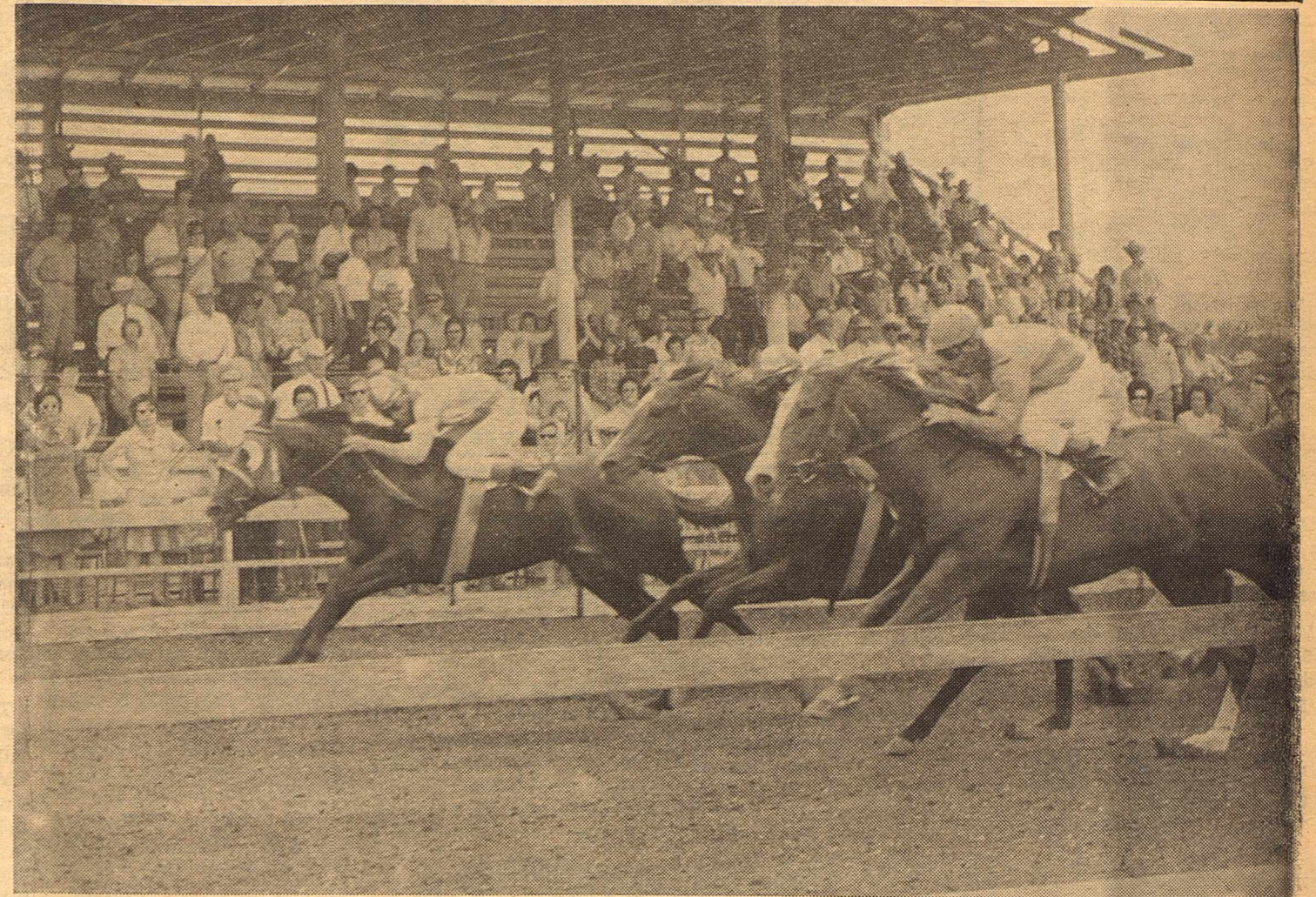
Second race, 330 Yards
Tiger Blood—Milton Littlefield
Bobcat Raffles—Karen Lee Crosby
Ginger Lewis—Katty Casting Service
Watch Man—J. S. Sander
Canada Bar—Pat and Mike Mays

Third race, 350 Yards
Depth Bars Chip—Jerry L. Hays
Belleo—J. B. Cotten Jr.
Moore Gas—Alvin Walker
Sorrell Brandy—J. S. Sanders
Running Man—Jack Hughes
Miss Luke—Ervin Owens

Fourth race, 400 Yards
Blue Shrapnal—L. H. VonDohlen
Red Bee Breeze—Clark Wood Jr.
Red Cat Bars—J. S. Sanders
Faicha—Foster Price

West Texas Futurity Finalists
El Cominante 17.38
Miers' Jet 17.43
Pure Kindness 17.45
Royal Go 17.47
Panama Twice 17.47
Sugar Bar None 17.54
Tiny Dare 17.55
The Minuteman 17.58
Otoe Jabar 17.61
Sun Sugar Bars 17.61

Consolation
Fanfani 17.615
More 74 17.65
Beacon Bars 17.70
Articulate 17.74
Tie That Ribbon 17.89
Quincy Faila 17.90
Tex Reward 17.94
Diversa 19.09
Bob Painter, Pete Virgen, Bob Mc-



FAST MOVING QUARTER HORSES cross the finish line in Saturday's qualifying trials for the rich, West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity to be run Saturday, May 6. The top ten qual-

ifiers included two local horses, Miers' Jet, owned by W. L. Miers, and The Minuteman, owned by James Hunt. Miers' horse ranked second in the time trials.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

	Rain	HI	Lo
Wednesday, Apr. 26	00	83	59
Thursday, Apr. 27	00	77	55
Friday, Apr. 28	00	73	60
Saturday, Apr. 29	00	83	67
Sunday, Apr. 30	00	95	66
Monday, May 1	00	88	55
Tuesday, May 2	Tr	81	42

Rain for the month, 1.55; for the year, 3.37.

CINDERS

by JIM BARNETT

Mail from politicians literally flows into most newspaper offices and the "Devil" is no exception. Most come in the form of a newsletter which carries a variety of names; "Your" newsletter, "My" newsletter or just plain vanilla, "Newsletter".

U. S. Representative, O. C. Fisher of Texas' 21st District, sends "Our" newsletter.

While most are long, drawn out reports on what is happening in Austin or Washington, as the politician sees it, most never really say how they will vote on the various legislation except for Fisher.

Fisher's material is usually to the point, and regardless of your own political feelings, much admiration is due him for saying what he apparently feels.

Evidently he is concerned about what his constituents want done about numerous matters facing the people and the nation. He recently mailed a questionnaire to the newspapers and other individuals in the district for their opinions on issues ranging from the Vietnam war to school prayer.

If you got one you can do your part by filling it out and returning it, or if you did not get one you can request one from: Congressman O. C. Fisher, 2407 Rayburn Office Building, Washington, 25, D. C.

Zip Directories

Zip code directories are being placed on sale in Sonora businesses by the Downtown Lions Club. Jimmy Harris, president, said that the directories listed some 35,000 codes and use of the zip code books would be beneficial in directing mail correctly.

Highway Construction Pays \$14,400 Wages

Construction work on Interstate Highway 10, is benefiting Sutton County, according to a report by Joe Lane, engineer for the project, of the Downtown Lions Club, Tuesday, May 2.

Lane said that two weeks ago,

Sutton County Gets Certification Notice

Sutton County has been recertified as a modified certified brucellosis area for a three year period, according to county agent, D. C. Langford.

Recertification was granted April 28, by the Texas Animal Health Commission. The certification must be renewed at the end of the three year period ending November 16, 1969.

Langford said, "Thanks should go to the county livestock raisers for their cooperation last fall in getting all of the livestock inspected and speeding the recertification."

Flores Assigned To South Vietnam

Army Specialist Four Guadalupe Flores, son of Mrs. Eulojia Flores, was assigned to the 19th Engineer Battalion near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, April 5.

Spec. Flores is a combat engineer in the battalion's Company B. He entered the Army in February 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Soil Stewardship Week Proclaimed For Nation, State, County May 1-7

by E. B. Keng, SCS

This week has been designated as Soil Stewardship Week across the nation. Since 1954 a special week has been set aside each year to acknowledge before God our gratitude for his gifts of soil and all the bountiful resources associated with it.

The custom of setting aside special days—Rogation days—for this purpose began over 1500 years ago. Following crop failures caused by bad weather and earthquakes the Bishop of Vienne, France, called for prayer and penance on three days preceding Ascension Day. The custom continued and was adopted by the church near the end of the eighth century.

The week has become a special time in America to remind all people that their best in Christian stewardship is warranted for God's gift of soil and bountiful resources. Ministers of churches throughout America are asked to focus attention on man's stewardship of the land during this week.

Supervisors of the local Edwards Plateau SCD have sponsored observance of Soil Stewardship Week since the movement was started in 1954. They provide special material to local ministers who adapt it to suit their church program.

In proclaiming Soil Stewardship

Week for Texas, Gov. John Connally said, "The citizens of our state recognize the earth is the Lord's and we are His servants charged with caring for it and developing it to the best of our ability. The soil and water, the trees, the grasses and wildlife, in their beauty and their infinite combinations and products, were put here for all of us, to help us grow together in dignity and wisdom, peace and service."

We cannot afford loss of land, waste of water, distortion and spoilage of human life. The countryside is a wealth of enormous values and unending uses with benefits and responsibilities for Americans everywhere. It provides food and outdoor recreation, wood and water, and it is the home of agriculture and forests, parks and wildlife, trails and highways, and deserts and wilderness.

"The change underway on all sides imposes new tests on soil assertion of leadership by those of us who take seriously their responsibilities to God for the soil, water and other resources entrusted to us," he added.

"Soil and water Conservation Districts, sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week, have expressed their commitment to this challenge," he concluded.

Sonora's little league baseball season started Tuesday, May 2, with a double header at the little league diamond.

In the first game the Colts defeated the Indians by the close margin of 2-1.

The Dodgers defeated the Cardinals in the second game of the double-header by a score of 3-2.

Umpires for the first game were John Bell, head umpire, with Pat Brown and Pat Carroll at the bases. Jackie Sharp was head umpire in the second game. At the bases were Bob Painter and Pete Virgen.

For the first half of the baseball season, May 2-May 30, 21 men have been named as umpires. They include John Bell, Jackie Sharp, Pat Carroll, Pat Brown, Bob Painter, Pete Virgen, Bob Mc-

Minn, Dennie Hays, Maciano Hernandez, Lalo Gonzales and Isael Perez.

Also umpiring will be Bobby Castillo, Ruben Flores, Jessie Villareal, Tommy Thorp, Cleveland Nance, Sam Perez, Pedro Galindo, Chapo Samaniego, George Johnson and Buddy Brown.

Tonight's game will feature the Indians and the Dodgers in the first game beginning at 6:15 p.m., and the Cardinals and the Colts in the second.

Game time will be 6:15 p.m., with the second game starting immediately after the first. The Indians and Cardinals will be the home teams and occupy the third base dugout.

An organization meeting of the adult leaders of the little league met April 20. Plans were laid for scheduling umpiring duties to lighten the work load of the people officiating, and organization and financing of the league was discussed.

A ladies' auxiliary to the league was formed and Mrs. Bill Stewart, Mrs. Lawrence Finklea and Mrs. Corky Schwiening were named as officers.

Approximately 94 boys between the ages of nine and 12 will be divided among the four teams. Team members include:

DODGERS: Joe Wilson, Ruben Samaniego, Bobby Samaniego, David Mathis, James Benson, Jerry Johns, Charles Fitzgerald, Zaragaza Beserra, Keith Gillispie, Randall Hodges, Elias Gomez, Albert Bartz, Gene Dunn, Frank Gallegos Jr., Damon Hodges, Sam Hernandez, Johnny Humphries, Felipe Leyva, Bobby Bartz, Hector Perez, Rene Samaniego, Jessie Gomez, Leroy Chavarria, and Wilford Fitzgerald. Managers are Jimmy Samaniego and Jamie Flores.

INDIANS: John Beckham, Chuck Browne, Humberto Villarreal, Eddy Noriega, Henry Mata, Randy Wuest, Bruce Kerbow, Randy Hill, Jeffery Wall, David Conger, Leonardo Luna, Mark Milken, Mark Gilly, Paul Browne, Charley Meador, Gary Wright, Bob Pena, Pete Herrera, Richard Stewart, Allen Conger, Gil Favila and Robert Hemphill.

Managers are Dr. Charles F. Browne and Corky Schwiening. CARDINALS: Billy Fay, Eddie

Alexander, Jesus Solis, Charley Lopez, Bill Finklea, Larry Cade, Glenn Davis, David Wallace, Ralph Valencia, Dennis Tate, Larry Finklea, Alan Harris, Dennis Nance, Arnold Flores, Allen Dale Thorn, Antonio Navarro, Keith Kniffen, Johnnie Solis, Salvador Martinez, Van Scott, Tommy Valliant and Dennis Nicolus.

Managers are Clay Cade and Jimmy Harris.

COLTS: Mark Rousselot, Tryon Fields, Johnny Gonzales, Steven Street, Alfredo Virgen Jr., John Brown, Gabriel Espinosa, Teddy Coker, Jimmy Galindo, Albert De Hoyas, DeWayne Rogers, Bob Whitehead, Leonard Rogers, Dan Richardson, Mike Stewart, Raymond Rivera, Roy Adkins, Michael Street, Mike Carroll, Jeffery Williams, Pedro Ramirez, and Bobby Williams.

Managers are Norman Rousselet and Dickie Street.

Sonora's Little Leaguers Begin Summer Season Play

Sonora Marine In Navy Exercise

Marine Private First Class Mickey R. Harris, son of Mrs. Mae Harris of Sonora, took part in the underway Naval training exercise "Blue Coral" off the southern California coast, as a crewmember of the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

"Blue Coral" the second major fleet exercise conducted this year by the U. S. First Fleet, refined the techniques of surface-to-surface and surface-to-air warfare, as well as detection and destruction of subsurface craft. Some 21 air units and 25 ships participated in the week-long exercise.

Sonora's New Exchange Building General Telephone Sets Open House Tues.

All Sonora residents will have an opportunity to visit behind the scenes at the office of General Telephone Company of the Southwest during the company open house Tuesday, May 9, according to R. R. McCullough, district manager.

The exchange building which houses the intricate telephone equipment which makes local and long distance calls possible, will be open to the public between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Telephone employees will be on hand to explain every phase of telephone operations.

There will be a free souvenir gift and refreshments for every visitor, according to McCullough. The district manager pointed out that this is the first open house which has been held since modern

dial service was inaugurated. Installation of Direct Distance Dialing equipment has been completed in the Sonora exchange and will interconnect with San Angelo pending installation of Direct Dialing equipment in the San Angelo system which is expected to be completed sometime during the latter part of 1967.

The telephone employees are looking forward to the opportunity of showing visitors through the telephone office and are hopeful that everyone will mark the open house dates on their calendar now, McCullough stated.

General Telephone serves 260 exchanges and 448,000 telephones in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana and has headquarters in San Angelo.



SUPERVISORS of the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water District discuss sponsorship of Soil and Water Conservation in the district at their last meeting. They are Vestel Askew, Joe B. Ross, Fred T. Earwood, W. B. McMillan and Edwin E. Sawyer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4
6:15 p.m. Little League
12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club meeting at clubhouse

Saturday, May 6
1:30 p.m. Races, Sonora Park
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, May 7
Services at the church of your choice
1:30 p.m. Races, Sonora Park

Monday, May 8
9 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in County Judge's office in courthouse
1 p.m., School Board meeting in superintendent's office in Central Administration Building.
3 p.m., Hospital Auxiliary meeting
7 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church

Tuesday, May 9
6:15 p.m. Little League
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church

2:45 p.m., Sonora P-TA meeting in school cafeteria
7 p.m., L. W. Elliot School P-TA meeting at L. W. Elliot School

Wednesday, May 10
3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
3 p.m., WSCS meeting

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

May 2, 1957
Sparked by all-around athlete George Johnson, the seven-man Bronco track team will take part in the state finals in Class B Interscholastic League track and field events in Austin over the weekend.

Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston will deliver the morning sermon and direct consecration services for the new parsonage at First Methodist Church, May 5.

Wesley C. Young and Carl J. Cahill have offered Pioneer Gathering System, branch of Amarillo Gas Company, a long-term lease on approximately 15 acres of land to house the company's offices and equipment warehouse to be constructed in Sonora.

May 2, 1947
Breaking out in a section of the warehouse where 100,000 pounds of wool was stored, a fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$16,000 loss to the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company.

Punching two runs across in the first half of the 12th inning, the Sonora Independent baseball team broke a 1-1 tie to beat Robert Lee 3-1.

April 30, 1937
The proposal that Sonora might well be the location of an annual spring show of wool grown by sheep owned by boys of the western range

area of Texas was heard in Sonora this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. Gene Lightfoot attended a dinner party, honoring Mrs. Davis, district grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday in San Angelo.

Pastel shades in appointments as well as in frocks of girls of the junior and senior classes made beautiful the junior-senior banquet Thursday when members of the senior class were guests of the junior class.

65 Years Ago
J. W. Keene, the groceryman, got his mule he lost about two years ago. He found him near Menardville.

Charlie Ox says hens always lay eggs in the day time, because at night they are roosters.

High back, antique cane seat dining chairs at 90 cents. Gantt and McNeese.

Clover Head Weevil Found in Texas

The clover head weevil, number one insect enemy of crimson clover, was first observed in Texas in the spring of 1965. Reported infestations were light and scattered says John G. Thomas, Extension entomologist at Texas A&M University.

Several growers reported that seed losses ranged as high as 70 to 80 percent. Since crimson clover produces only one crop of seed per year, the economic importance of the pest becomes obvious, explains Thomas.

Principal damage is caused by the larvae which feed only on the developing flowers, ovules and growing seeds. However, economic damage is also caused by the adults which feed on the clover plant itself, often causing lodging of the flowers.

The weevil prefers clovers, especially crimson, alsike and red, says Thomas; however, it has also been found on alfalfa, black medic and snap beans.

The pest was first noted in New York in 1907, probably coming in from Europe where it was widely distributed. By 1920 it was firmly established throughout the eastern United States. Its spread southward was slower, he noted. It was reported in Louisiana in 1960.

Because of residue problems connected with control measures, Thomas suggests to clover producers who believe their fields may be infested with the weevils that they get in touch with their local agent. The county agents have information on control measures and residue restrictions, according to Thomas.

-Editorials-Features-Columns-

An Honorable Peace or Our Duty

All peace overtures directed to Hanoi in recent weeks have apparently been rejected. Commenting on this, President Johnson has said, "Nevertheless, we shall persevere in our efforts to find an honorable peace. Until that is achieved, we shall of course continue to do our duty in Viet Nam."



Benson Road, Uvalde, April 28

Dear Kinges:
Congratulations for hitting the jackpot at the San Antonio meeting of the South Texas Press Association. The "best" is pretty hard to beat and I am proud. That series of cartoons featuring photogenic Robert is the cleverest gimmick I have ever seen.

Now to prove that John Eaton is a newcomer, not an oldtimer, he says the old Trainer house was built around 1912. Well, it so happens that I had the experience of lying on my back two years in that house, 1906-07 and a part of 1908, and it was an old house then, at least the front section. I knew who erected this house but have forgotten unless it was a Barksdale. Anything to keep John honest.

I enclose an item by Ed Syers that will be of interest to oldtimers. It is pretty well correct except the lane was never fenced. The Frisco bought land along the route and this land was fenced as holding traps. They bought two sections just south of Sonora, now owned by Edgar Shurley family. I had the experience of going along with one herd of cattle, to Brady, riding in the chuck wagon all the way. The Tillman girls married John S. Allison, Joe B. Blakney and Willie Wilkerson. Many oldtimers, Cleve Jones particularly, will be interested in this story.

The Dalrymples are doing fine. See Henry often, Virginia occasionally. We have had a house full of Yankee kids but finally got rid of them. Meant to bring them to Sonora for exhibition purposes but they had to go back home a little early. Send us a rain!

Sincerely,
Buzzie Stokes

Columnist Reveals "Railless" Railroad

When competition was hot between railroads, writes Ed Syers, columnist for the San Antonio Express News, a railroad man in Menard bought right-of-way from Menard to Sonora, but never laid any track and still made a profit.

Syers went on to say that the railroad man obtained the right of way and then fenced a lane 100 miles long and 250 feet wide all the way to Menard.

During the twenties, according to Syers, the cattle from the Sonora area were driven up the lane to the Menard rail head in herds numbering as many as 50,000 head. He said that during the 1920's the "railless" railroad made a profit until the time Santa Fe railroad built a line from San Angelo.

Syers wrote that the route had wells, holding pastures and windmills.

Instead of heating their swimming pools, Arizonans install cooling equipment.

The shape of the duty is now emerging and all indications are that it will take the form of stepped-offensive military action against North Viet Nam.

Never in the history of the United States has there been so much controversy and criticism of the tactics used by American forces to achieve military victory. Some of this probably stems from a fear of becoming involved in a massive land war against the "teeming millions" of Asia. Then too, this country has generally entered a war as a result of being attacked overtly by an enemy force. In Viet Nam, we in effect chose the time and the place for our action and committed this country's military power to the job of stopping communist territorial expansion in Southeast Asia. Had we not done so, there seems little question but that the vast human and material resources of this region would even now be coming under the domination of powers dedicated to the destruction of all that Western civilization represents. Friendly nations such as Thailand would have had little choice but to go along.

The different circumstances governing U. S. entrance into this war reflect the changed role of the United States in world affairs. As the most powerful nation economically and militarily, we are cast in a leadership role among the Western nations, and if effective action is to be taken, we must assume the initiative in dealings with communist regimes. This is a new circumstance to the people of the United States historically accustomed to total military effort when it was needed to preserve our own security—effort, designed

to achieve total victory in as short a time as possible after which we would be free to go on about our every day business and, as far as possible, ignore the rest of the world. These factors may explain some of the opposition to the Vietnamese war which has given rise to criticism of specific tactics such as bombing in the North.

Late Pentagon reports leave little doubt regarding the necessity of U. S. air action. During the Viet Nam cease-fire of February 8-11, North Vietnamese water traffic to the South increased 28 times—the number of trucks moving South to the battle zones 22 times. It is estimated that the North Vietnamese were able to move 23,000 tons of supplies and equipment without interference from U. S. air attack because of the cease-fire. There is every likelihood that air action will be stepped up with heavier bombing of industry near Hanoi. Decisions will be coming up regarding the possibility of moving directly against communist in North Viet Nam by carrying out amphibious landings of U. S. Army and Marine forces. Finally, there is the question of who is to police the 2500 villages in South Viet Nam, routing out individual communists and establishing order and security for the balance of the population. This could take years.

There are tough decisions coming up of a character that this country has never before had to face. We are in Viet Nam to stop the engulfing spread of oppression. We will have to develop new attitudes and new techniques to accomplish that purpose with honor to ourselves and with lasting benefit to the people of Viet Nam and all of Southeast Asia.

The Devil's River Philosopher sez: U. S. Post Office Similar to Farming, Both Are Non-Profit Organization

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River turns his attention to the post office department in his letter this week.

Dear editor:
I was standing by my mail box out here on the road alongside this bitterweed ranch the other morning waiting for the mail carrier. I don't know about city people, but there's one thing us people in the country can depend on—that's the arrival of the mail man without fail six days a week, practically always on the dot except with a lot of free circulars and soap samples—and sure enough he wheeled into sight and pulled up and while he didn't have any mail for me he handed me a newspaper he said he was through with and I thanked him and came on back to the house and looked it over.

Maybe the post office department should be put on a paying basis, but if it was, somebody would come along and suggest that Congress be put on a paying basis, and you know what all would then break loose.

There are some things in life you just don't expect to show a financial profit, like the post office, Congress, the highways, the penitentiary, the state legislature, the chamber of commerce, Boy Scouts, P-T. A., foreign aid, marriage, etc.

In fact, while I guess the post office department could be improved, I have always considered it somewhat like farming. They're both public service institutions and you're not supposed to make a profit from either.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

PHOTOS for citizenship papers, passports. Four for \$3 at the Devil's River News.

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BLANKETS	Reg. 13.95	11.95



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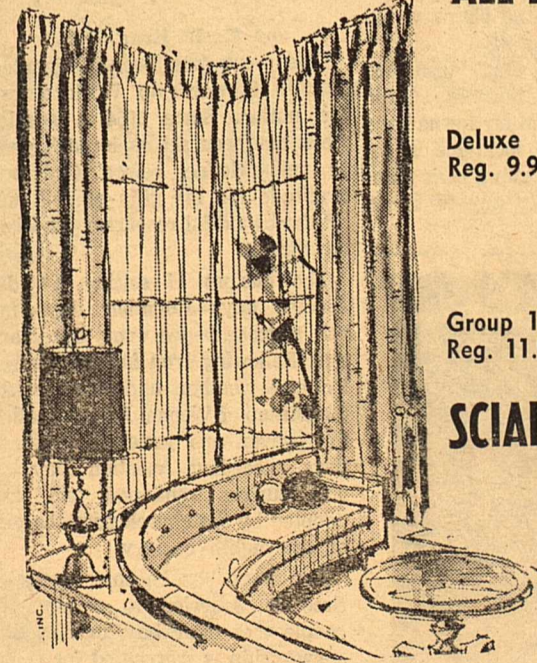
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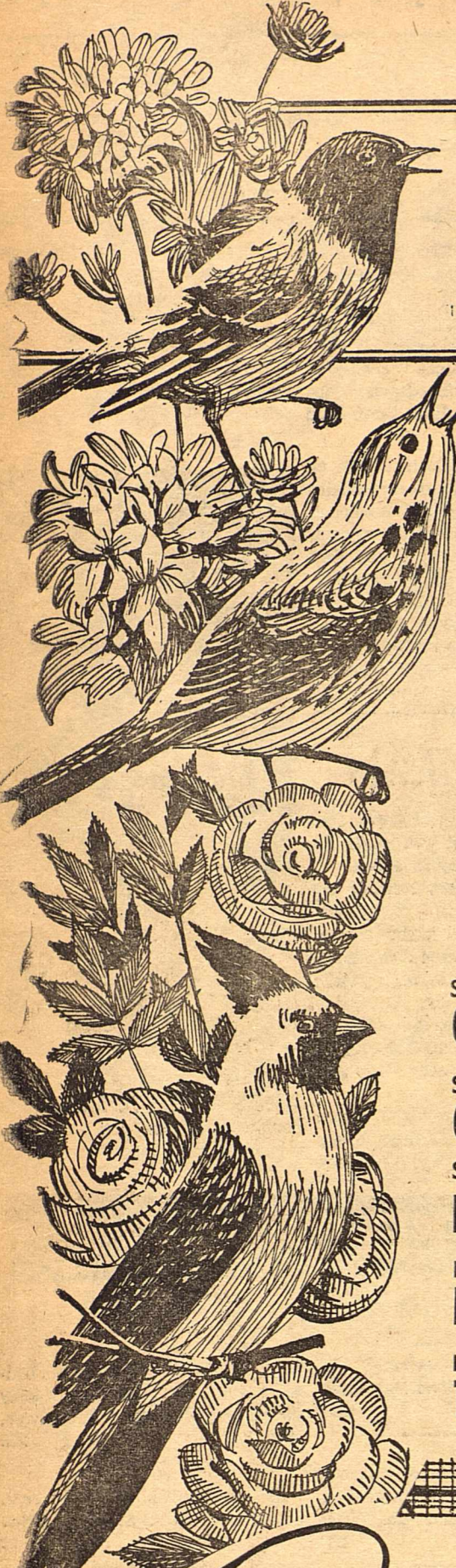
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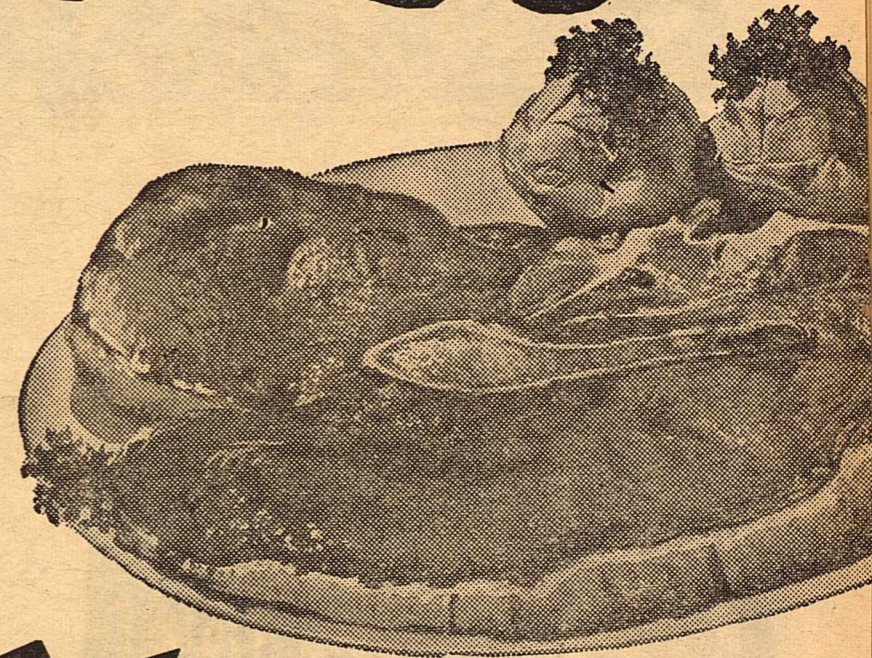
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- Fourth Pound
Lipton Tea 39¢
- LIPTON 48-Count
Tea Bags 63¢

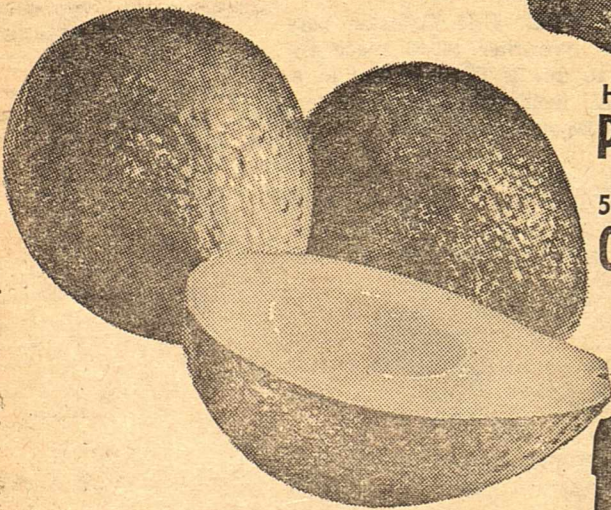
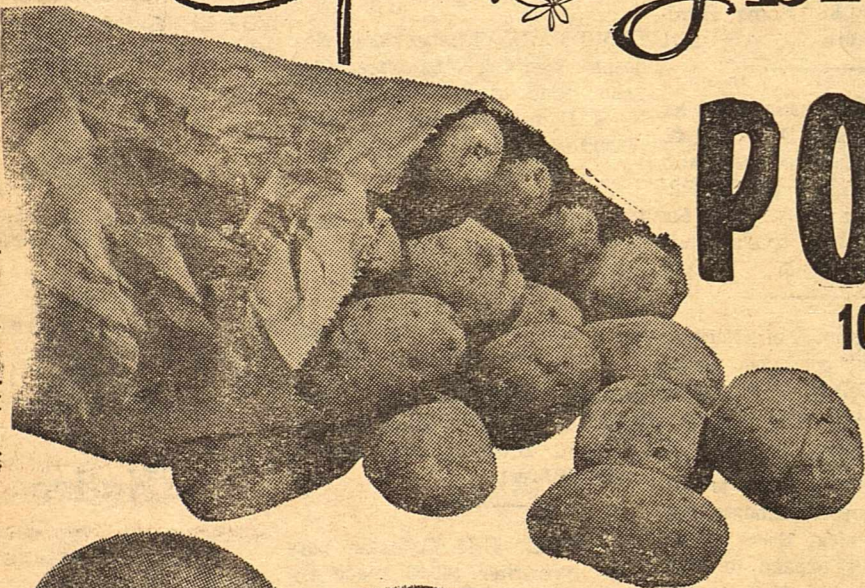
- Large
Lava Soap 2 for 29¢
- Large Bar
Ivory Soap 19¢
- Giant
Dash Detergent 79¢
- Giant
Liquid Ivory Soap 69¢
- Giant
Comet Cleanser 29¢
- Giant
Premium DUZ 79¢

ROUND STEAK
LB. 98¢

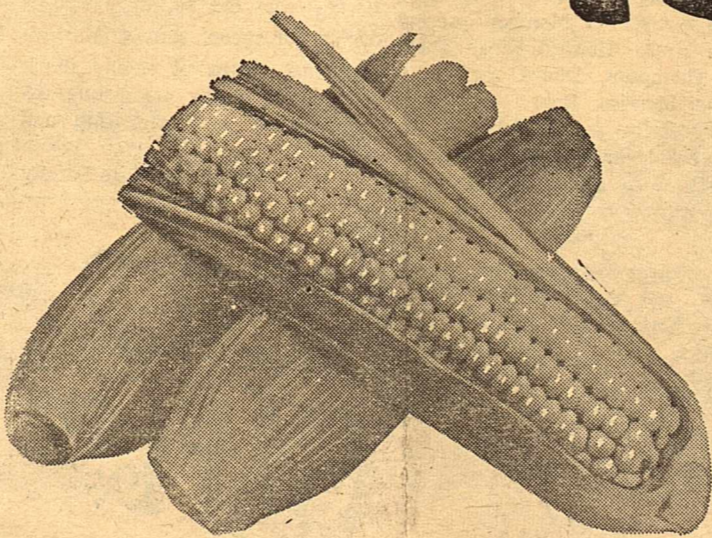


Spring brings Better foods

POTATOES 49¢
10 lb. Bag



- HOT, lb.
PEPPER 29¢
- 5 lb. Bag
ORANGES 39¢



Texas
10¢ CORN 4 for 25¢

HURRY! YOU CAN WIN BIG PRIZES!



Every

GRAND

YOUR MAGIC

VOID IF APPLIED AUTHOR

EVERY CARD
SEE FULL LIST OF PRIZES
C. FRED BECKER, INC.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12

\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5
\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1
\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1

AVOCADOS - Each

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW
MIX or MATCH

- DEL MONTE 303 Cut Green Beans—French Beans—or Italian—Plus 303
Green Lima Beans . . . 4 for \$1
- DEL MONTE 303 C-S Golden or W-K Family
CORN 4 for 89¢



Double Stamps Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase or More

FOODWAY

the friendly **STORE**

Specials for Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., May 3, 4, 5, 6



BE SURE



DAIRY DEL
GANDY Half Gallon Buttermilk

- GANDY 2 Lb. Cottage Cheese
- Quarters Kimbell OLEO
- GANDY Half Gallon FROZAN

SHOP and SAVE at FOODWAY

SAVE

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOWS



- T-BONE STEAK, lb. 89¢
- CLUB STEAK, lb. 85¢
- CHUCK STEAK, lb. 69¢
- LOIN TIP ROAST, lb. 85¢
- ARM ROAST, lb. 59¢
- CHUCK ROAST, lb. 55¢
- RUMP ROAST, lb. 69¢

89¢
Card

IS A WINNER...
when you play...

Grand Prize

PRIZE PRIZES WIN WIN

PROCESS IS FASTER THAN SONNEL

NS! FOR STORE

\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1
\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1
\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1

DEL MONTE 2 1/2 Y-C PEACHES

3 for 89¢

DR. PEPPER
6 BOTTLE CARTON

39¢

Tide
INTENSIFIED
THE WASHDAY MIRACLE

Giant Box **69¢**

DEL MONTE 14 Oz. CATSUP 4 for 89¢

DEL MONTE No. 2 Crushed Pineapple. 3 for 89¢

DEL MONTE Quart Prune Juice 2 for 89¢

DEL MONTE Glass Pickled Sliced Beets 3 for 69¢

DEL MONTE 303 Fruit Cocktail 5 for

DEL MONTE No. 1 1/2 Sl. Cru. Chunk Pineapple 4 for

DEL MONTE 46 Oz. Pa-Grapefruit DRINK 4 for

DEL MONTE No. 211 Pineapple Juice ... 10 for

DEL MONTE 46 Oz. Drinks (Apple-Etc.) Plus Pink Pineapple MIX OR MATCH

Grapefruit Drink 4 for

DEL MONTE 303 Spinach 6 for

DEL MONTE 303 Potatoes 6 for

DEL MONTE BUFF Tomato Sauce 10 for

DEL MONTE 22 Oz. Who. Dill-Ks. Dill Halves Whole Sour Pickles 3 for

EVERY OUNCE OF RAISINS IN THIS PACKAGE EQUALS 4 OZ. OF GRAPES.

DEL MONTE 15 Oz. Ctn. Raisins 2 for 49¢

DEL MONTE 303 PEAS 3 for 69¢

DEL MONTE 303 Stewed Tomatoes ... 4 for 89¢

DEL MONTE 12 Oz. Puffed Prunes 39¢

DEL MONTE 1/2's Chunk Tuna

3 for 89¢

MISS BRECK, 13 Oz. Can, Normal or Super Hold. Reg. Retail 99¢, Special at Foodway For

Hair Spray 59¢

Ladies Fine Selection — Fully Guaranteed Quality Priced

Gardening Gloves 69¢ to 98¢

JERGEN "New" Extra Dry—Rich, Stops Dry SKIN, Sunburn, Reg. Retail \$1.25—At Foodway For Only

Skin Lotion 93¢

MENNEN Skin Bracer, 4 1/2 Oz. Reg. Ret. 79¢

Shave Lotion 59¢

45¢

59¢

21¢

or \$1

FRONTIER SAVINGS STAMP

Double Stamps Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase or More

FOODWAY

the friendly STORE

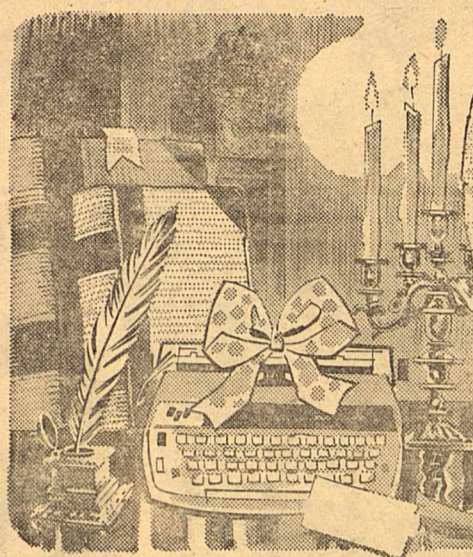
SHOP and SAVE at FOODWAY

WE LIKE EVERYBODY

Kimbell Detergent
Giant Box **55¢**

WONDERFUL FOR FAMILY WASH DISHES • CLEANING

FOR THE GRAD



Among the finer things to give or to get...this outstanding portable electric typewriter

with the traditional excellence of Smith-Corona.[®]

Here, in a typewriter sized and styled for traveling, are all of the features of a complete electric office machine. This finest of gifts keeps giving year after year.

ELECTRA[®] 120 BY SMITH-CORONA[®]
A Complete Electric Portable with a King-Size Carriage.

Five automatic electric repeat actions... electric shift... Copy Set[™] adjustment... personal-touch selector... jeweled main bearing... Page Gage[™]... transparent line indicator... half-space key... and so many more outstanding Smith-Corona features.

At no added cost, you get a vinyl-clad steel case for protection against travel's hardest knocks.

CHANGEABLE TYPE[™]—two special type bars take any four of forty inexpensive (optional) characters: accents, math, science, medical symbols or Greek letters. Perfect for languages, professional or technical manuscripts. No need to disturb your standard keyboard.



\$189.50



EVERY MODERN HOME SHOULD HAVE A **SMITH-CORONA[®] ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**

Smith-Corona electric portables take the task out of writing. Fast, effortless performance and beautiful, controlled impression. Even beginners can type professional looking letters. A fabulous gift for the family or for yourself... a dependable companion at home, at school or on the road!




We proudly present the **SMITH-CORONA[®] ELECTRA[®] 110[™]**

the world's most exciting electric portable value!

JEWELLED MAIN BEARING COPY-SET[™] IMPRESSION for long-lasting factory-new precision and performance! clear, crisp carbons, perfect masters and stencils.

CONTROL provides up to 10 precision and performance!

5 AUTOMATIC REPEAT ACTIONS allow continuous un-

SNAP-ON CHANGEABLE derlines, dots, dashes, TYPE[™] characters person-spaces, "x's" for cross-

alize your machine to fit your specific needs.

IN A TRIMLINE VINYL-CLAD STEEL CARRYING CASE
Ask us about the fabulous Smith-Corona 5-year guarantee!



\$169.50

FOR MOM OR DAD



EVERY MODERN HOME SHOULD HAVE A **SMITH-CORONA[®] ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE!**

Add, subtract, multiply easily, electrically! It's the speedy way to check bills, budgets, bank balances, homework, any kind of figuring. Come in and see our full line. We've the right machine for your kind of figuring—whatever it is. Let us show you how to do it easily, accurately, electrically!




SMITH-CORONA[®] FIGUREMATIC[®]
A WELCOME FAMILY GIFT!

EASY TO OWN! Check our low, low price.

EASY TO READ! Large type. No squinting.

EASY TO CARRY! Snap-on cover. Pull-out handle.

EASY TO LOAD! Cartridge ribbon lasts longer.

EASY TO USE! Convenient hand-span keyboard.



\$86.50

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MARTIN PLUMBING

Phone 387-2766

Sonora

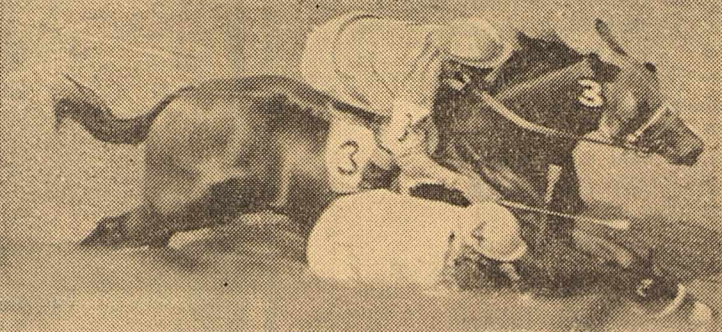
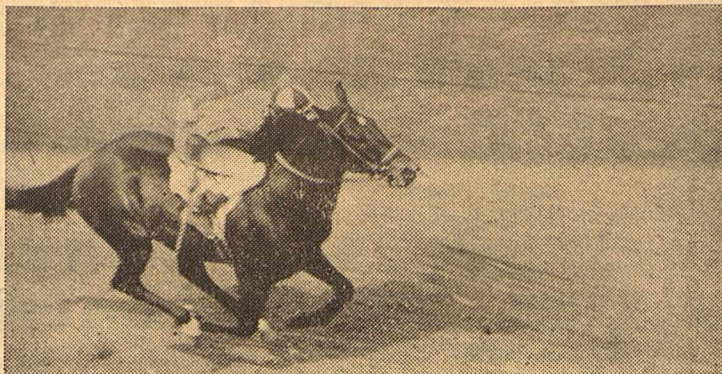
G. I. Loan Program Deadline Slated

The cutoff date for the World War II G. I. Home Loan Program is July 25, 1967, the Veterans Administration said today.

Veterans of the Korean Conflict and the Viet-Nam era veterans are not affected by the WW II cutoff date. For Korean Conflict veterans, the absolute deadline is January 31, 1975.

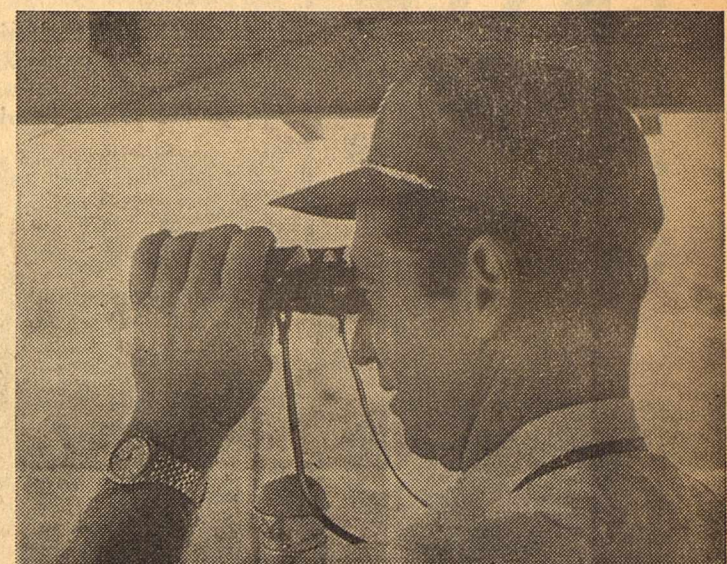
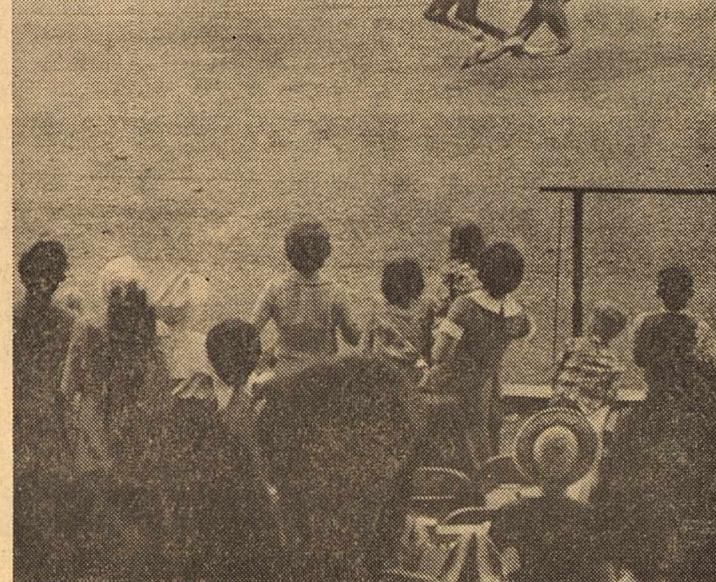
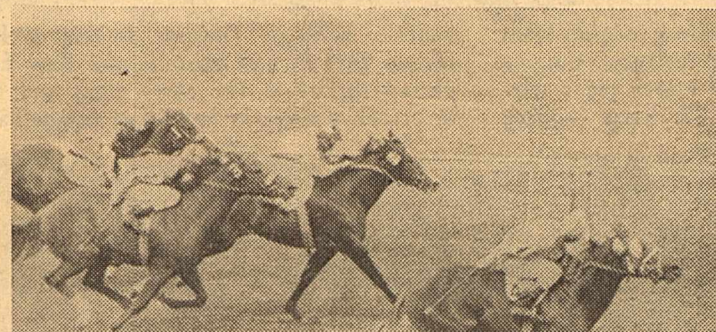
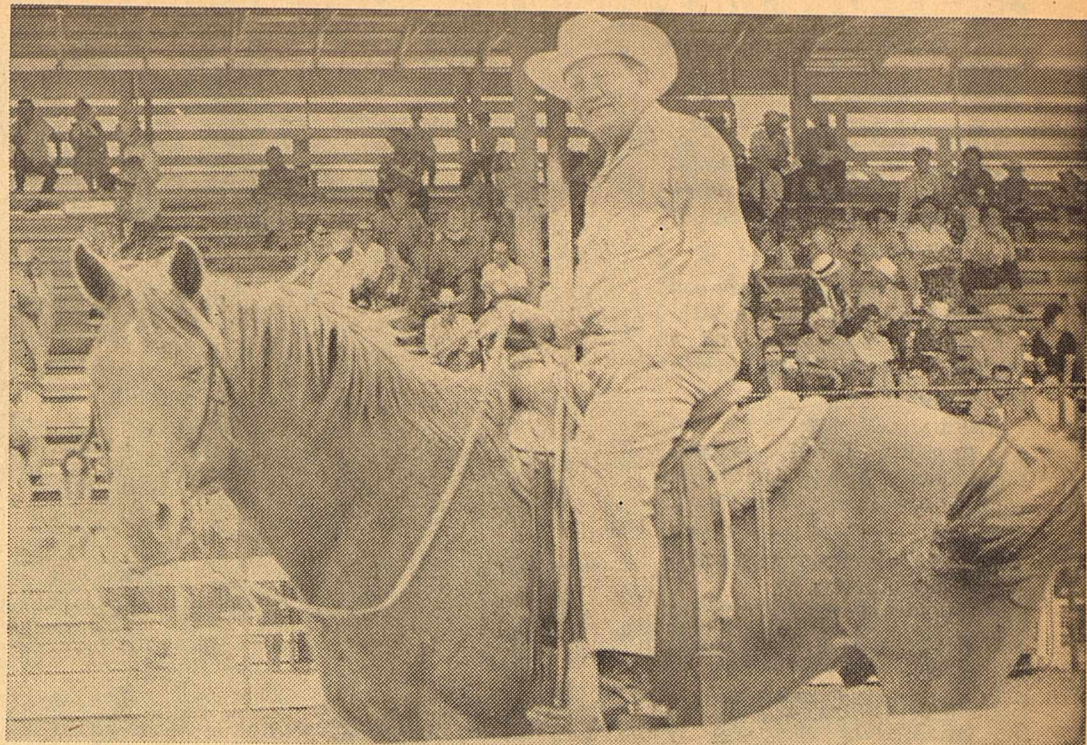
Savings Bond Quota Nears 25 Percent

During the first quarter of 1967 the citizens of Sutton County purchased \$7,599 in Series E and H United States Saving Bonds, according to a report received from George H. Neill, chairman of the county savings bonds committee. Twenty-five per cent of the 1967 goal of \$30,000 has been achieved.



Racing Activity . . .

RACING MEET FANS numbering over 1,500 flocked to the Sonora race track for the first weekend of racing on the annual spring card. Behind the scenes, below left, Jack Resch, a member of the Racing Board of Texas and member of the presiding stewards of the meet, scans a video tape replay machine after a race to verify any foul that may have been committed. Walter Pope, bottom right, watches the horses enter the starting gate as part of his duties as announcer for the meet. John Fields, right sits on his horse in preparation for the next race. Fields and others helped competing riders and horses before the start of each race. Miers Jet, left, owned by W. L. Miers, beats Panama Twice and Moore 74 to the finish in Saturday's third qualifying race. Crop Bank, below, owned by R. T. Foster Jr., streaks past the finish line in the fourth qualifying race, Saturday.



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CITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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LIFE INSURANCE also written

George Wynn Insurance Agency
 Sonora
 Phone 387-2681

Your Summer Weekend Festival

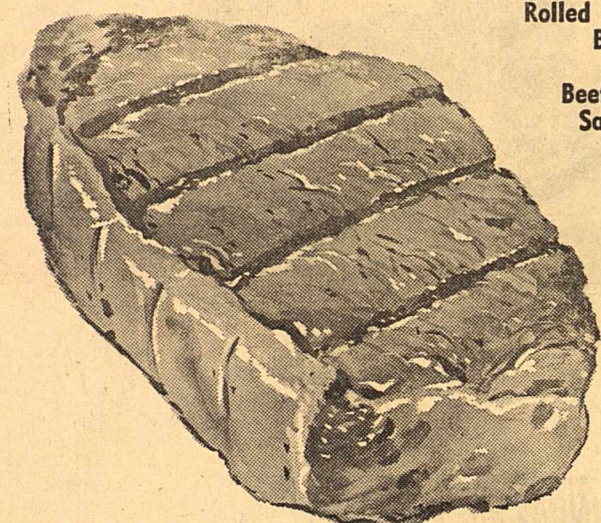
TIP TOP
 Package Store
 U. S. 290

BRUSHY TOP
 Package Store
 9 Miles North

Glynn and Ozelle Edmondson

WELCOME RACE FANS

Enjoy the ready-to-eat convenience and Live-Oak-Smoked flavor of your favorite meat from the kitchen of the Smoke House. Whether you're a visitor to Sonora for the races or a resident, you'll be glad you chose the meat that is especially prepared for meat lovers.



Rolled Roast
 Brisket
 Goat
 Beef Ribs
 Sausage

Branding Iron Smoke House

Freeman Miers, Owner
 Southeast of the Courthouse Phone 387-2801
 Sonora, Texas

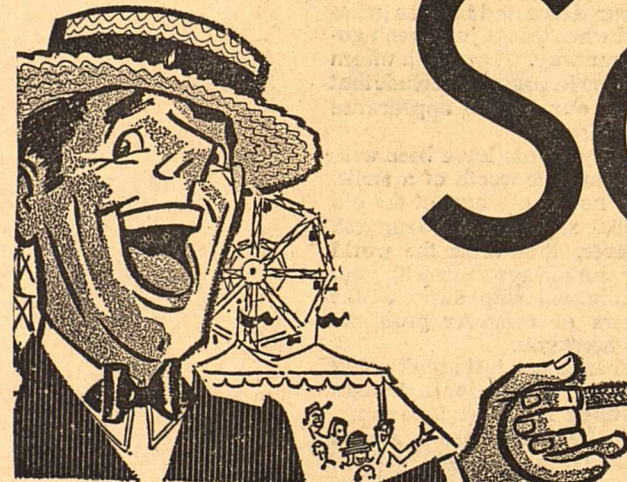
Enjoy The

SONORA RACES



Saturday and Sunday
 May 6-7

Sonora Park



FEATURING THE
 NINTH RUNNING
 Of The

West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity

• West Texas' Biggest Horse Racing Event

Dance Saturday

- 330-Yard Futurity
 \$10,000 Estimated Purse
- 400-Yard Derby
 \$2,500 Estimated Purse
- 10 to 12 Races Daily
 Starts 1:30 p.m.

May 6

FREDDIE FRANK
 And His Volunteers
 Of Odessa
 \$1.50 Per Person

4-H BARN
 9 til 1

Cheerleaders Feted With Luncheon Sat.

Maxine Davis and Susan Prugel entertained with a luncheon Saturday, April 29, for senior cheerleaders Nedra Raye, Prissy Howell and Linda Hearn.

A combination graduation and cheerleading theme was carried out. Each guest received a "diploma" on which was written her fortune.

Others present were Jackie Carrigill, Kaye Ellis, Cee Wee Johnson, Linda Jones, Brenda McCutchen, Tommye Smith and Yvonne Young.

The party was held in the Prugel home and the hostesses were assisted by their mothers.



SUTTON COUNTY'S senior horse judging team of Debbie Galbreath, Kari Eustace, Ceevee Johnson and Gail Espy were fourth place winners in the recent District Six horse judging

contest held in Odessa. Debbie Galbreath placed first in oral reasons and Kari Eustace placed second in the same class and second in overall ratings in individual competition.



JESSIE McCUTCHEN, Suzanne Shurley, Billie Ann Stewart and Trouba Teaff, members of

the junior horse judging team placed sixth in the district in their division.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR Mrs. Taylor Hosts Bridge Party Tue.

Thursday, May 4
Clem Howell
Charles Keith West
Millie Merle Pettit

Roy B. Glasscock
Glen Chenault
Mrs. Rex Love
Mrs. Preston Love

Friday, May 5
Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson
Dr. J. F. Howell Jr.
Boyd W. Lovelace
Walter Harris
John Ed Nevill
Bobby Lee Smith
The Rev. Rollin Polk
Ramona Gonzales
Mrs. Jim Baldwin

Saturday, May 6
Wesley Sawyer
Mrs. Clayton Tolliver
Jimmie C. Gatlin
Kimberly Jolly
Mrs. Clifford Lee Trainer
Sunday, May 7
Karen Harrell
Joe Wess Hill
Bobby Joe Clark

Monday, May 8
Nicky Don Nicholas
Nancy Clyde Hull
Mrs. Tom White
Leroy Chavarria

Tuesday, May 9
Mrs. C. W. Blalock
Mrs. Sam Adams
Lorie Nusbaum
John Mittel
Raymond Steven Sanchez
Jim Baldwin
Arlene Hardgraves
Wednesday, May 10
Cecil Johnel Allen

H. Gomez Practice Teaches in Dallas

Hervey Gomez of Sonora is among 194 North Texas State University students practice teaching the last eight weeks of the spring semester in Texas schools.

Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Gomez Sr., is teaching industrial arts at Marsh Junior High in Dallas. He is a 1960 graduate of Sonora High School.

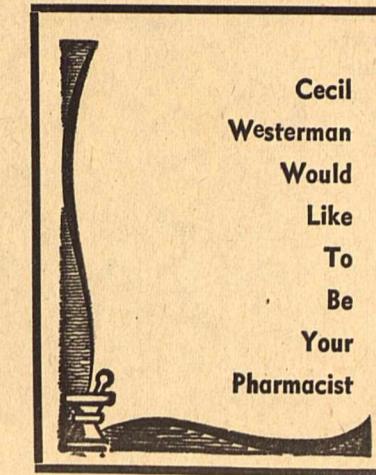
Mrs. Cashes W. Taylor hosted 21 guests at a Firemen's bridge and 42 party Tuesday, April 21, at the Sonora Fire Station.

Mrs. Lee Patrick won high at bridge, Mrs. Lester Byer won bingo and Mrs. Francis Archer won low.

Mrs. Ervin Willman won high in 42, Mrs. Vernon Humphries won low and Mrs. Gene West won the 84 prize.

Guests at the party included Mmes. Buddy Brown, Leon Neely, Kyle Donaldson, Jack Hite, Louis Olinick, Billy Frank Turney, and Darcy Carroll.

Others were Mmes. Allen Adkins, C. W. Cockrell, Earl Duncan, Freeman Mears and Dick Manison. An out of town guest was Mrs. Palmer West of Eldorado.



SAVE 50%
By Using Your Present Cotton IN A COMPLETELY REBUILT MATTRESS
Western Mattress Co.
San Angelo, Texas
387-2222

Get ready NOW for those **Hot Summer Days** Evaporative and Refrigerated **Air Conditioner** Parts and Service **BROWN ELECTRIC** Buddy Brown Next Door to Sonora Motor Co. Phone 7-2446

MAYTAG

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SONORA ELECTRIC CO.
387-2714

Federal LAND BANK Association
LONG TERM
LOW INTEREST RATE
SOUND LENDING POLICIES
Since 1917 the Federal Land Banks have been leaders in extending farm and ranch real estate credit. Approximately two million loans have been made. Many advantages are offered in a Land Bank loan. Come in and get full information. No obligation, of course.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
A. E. Prugel, Mgr.
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Sonora, Texas

Complete INSURANCE SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Fire Casualty Travel Livestock Bonds Auto
Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
WEB ELLIOTT AGENCY

HOSPITAL NEWS
Patients receiving treatment at the period from Tuesday, April 25, to Monday, May 1, include the following:
Joyce Bursleson, Eldorado*
Deborah Williams, Christoval*
Heriberto Hinojosa*
Anne W. Burke, Ozona
Mary Bruton, Eldorado
Ernest Hill, Eldorado
Marion Adams
Kathy Shurley*
Arnold Milford, San Martin, Calif.*
Raul Martinez
Monte Perkins*
Allene Perkins*
Efrain Noriega*
Josefina Carranza
*Patients dismissed during the same period.
Monday Bridge Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. Hamilton
Mrs. Clayton Hamilton entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home last week with a hamburger supper.
Bridge players were Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, high score; Mrs. James Hough, travel; and Mrs. John King, bingo.
Others attending were Mrs. Bob McMinn, Mrs. Joe Neil Smith, Mrs. Ray Shelton, Mrs. W. T. Black, and Mrs. George Wallace.
Want Ads Bring Fast Results
A building the size of the capitol at Austin could be seen on the moon with a large telescope.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Cecil Kleber, O.F.M.
S Plum Street Phone 387-2278
Weekday Mass 6:30 a.m.
Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
(Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
6:30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Rollin Polk, Rector
Sundays
8 A.M. Holy Communion and sermon
10 A.M. Church School Worship and Classes
11 A.M. Morning Prayer, hymns, and sermon
(Holy Communion, first Sunday)
Weekdays
8:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Intercession

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.

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.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kenney Sinclair, Minister
Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Hear Herald of Truth 9:30 a.m. Sundays
KCKG - 1240 ON DIAL



SUNDAY'S SERMON

A SMILE
How often does it happen that first impressions are wrong? How often have we remarked, "I didn't like him when we met. Now that I know him better, I think he is a wonderful person?"

There are individuals who are able, regardless of personal troubles or sickness, to constantly put forth a cheerful smile and a pleasant appearance. Unfortunately, we are not all of us so blessed.

Many of us wear our troubles on our sleeve and become grimaced when things just aren't going our way. Those with whom we come in contact conclude that this is our natural appearance and attitude.

Many words have been written about the worth of a smile. We'll not quote any of the old familiar sayings. We do suggest, however, that while the world may not always smile with you, a smile will chip away at the corners of whatever problems may beset you.

When things just aren't going your way, smile even though you think it will hurt. It won't. You'll feel better. Speak a kind word or a simple "hello" to those you meet. Their cheerful response will probably serve to remind you that things aren't really so bad as they seem.

This Ad Is Sponsored The Following Businesses

The **Ruth Shurley Jewelry** | **Elliott Butane Co.** | **Devil's River News**
Elliott Chevrolet | Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc. Owned by Those It Serves | **Ratliff - Kerbow Funeral Home**

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What people are saying about...
A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST

"We love it!" says Mrs. Eugene C. Swenson of Stamford, Texas. The Swensons' total-electric Gold Medallion home nestles beside a small private lake. The French Provincial style home is spacious and equipped with every modern electrical convenience—from inter-com system to total year-round comfort conditioning. "It's very clean and most comfortable," the lady of the house says.
A feature Mrs. Swenson enjoys is the special lighting. "I certainly like the dimmer lights," she says.
The spacious 3600 square feet of total electric living space is operated at an average per month cost of \$71.51.
Why not join the swing to total-electric living and find out what you have to say about it!

Make a clean break with the past...convenience and comfort are great in Total Electric Living

FRIGIDAIRE Electric appliances visit WTU

Skid Control School Planned to Aid Texas Motorist Improve Techniques

Skid control training, a concept geared to strait-jacket a major cause of highway accidents, will be conducted in two Texas cities during the month of May.

Municipal safety and police officials from Houston and Dallas and their nearby communities will attend day-long sessions involving classroom instruction coupled with behind-the-wheel training on specially surface-treated "skid pads."

Skid control training may one day be part of driving training

programs throughout the country. Skidding causes more than 100,000 highway accidents each year, according to statistics.

Purpose of the skid school is to demonstrate the six kinds of skids, let drivers experience the skids and then show how these skids can be controlled.

The six skids are:
1. Front-wheel lock, when the car's front tires slip on ice or oil slick, causing the driver to lose steering control.

2. Rear-wheel lock, when the driver slams on the brakes on slippery pavement, causing the car to make a 180-degree turn with the rear end of the car whipping around to the "front."

3. All-wheel lock, when brakes are jammed too hard, causing all four wheels to lose traction with the road. The car can slide unpredictably in any direction.

4. Power skid, when the car is accelerated too fast for road conditions, causing the rear wheels to spin quickly while the car "fish-tails" back and forth.

5. Spinouts, caused by entering a turn too fast and the rear end of the car brakes loose and whips the car off the road.

6. Hydroplaning, the front tires at high speed literally riding atop a thin film of water, with no tire contact with the road. Sudden wind gusts caused by passing vehicles could push the car right off the road.

Engineers say there are four basic steps to take when a car skids: de-clutch, counter-steer, take foot off the brakes and take foot off the gas pedal.

When all four wheels are locked, the car can be slowed down by "stabbing" the brakes, repeatedly hitting them quickly until the front end of the car goes down and releasing the brakes until the hood rises.

Cancer Education Survey Cards Being Returned

Tremendous response to the new cancer education survey has been reported in every section of Texas as cards are being returned and counted as quickly as volunteers can handle the mail, according to Mrs. Alvis Johnson.

The survey, conducted in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's residential crusade, consisted of a pair of cards with several brief questions for men and women. The cards, filled in and unsigned, are being returned to offices in each of the sixteen areas and five largest cities of Texas.

Although the educational and fund-raising crusade has just begun in most counties, volunteers who visited their neighbors' homes have reported that everyone seemed pleased to be participating in this massive fact-finding endeavor of the society. The total amount of funds raised across the state is already \$100,000 ahead of the total at this time last year, with the \$2,000,000 goal one-third completed within a week.

The American Cancer Society's fund-raising campaign to support research in Texas, as well as public education programs, has endorsed by President Johnson, Governor Connally, as well as Texas crusade chairman Speaker Ben Barnes, who added, "The importance of the new survey, as establishing what people know about cancer and what they do about their health will ultimately become one of the most important services the ACS has ever brought to Texas."

Everyone who has received a survey card is urged to complete it and return it as soon as possible. Contributions to the American Cancer Society may also be mailed to the same address as on the survey envelope.

Homemaking Girls Stage Fashion Show New Officers To Be Installed Thursday At Woman's Club

The junior high and high school homemaking students modeled garments they had made during the year for the girls in junior high and high school Tuesday, April 25.

The stage was decorated with a dress form on which material had been attached to simulate a dress being constructed.

Other decorations included a sewing machine holding a partially constructed dress and on the rear stage curtains were the words, "Through The Doors of Fashion."

Girls entered through these doors to model their garment. Commentators were Lucy Bundy, Georganne Schwiening and Martha Love.

Several awards were made by a panel of judges composed of Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Ray Barlemann and Mrs. S. E. Jones, Jr. Prizes were various sewing aids. The following girls received awards: Junior High: Best model, Angie Luna; Garment Best Suited to Individual, Carol Gay Hardgrave; Garment Which Demonstrated Qual-

ity Construction, Lucy Bundy. High School: Costume Best Suited to Individual, Yvonne Hodges; Most Versatile Mary Jo Martinez; Most Representative of Current Fashions, Sandra Adamson; Silhouette and Lines Best Suited to Individual, Elida Chavez; Garment which Demonstrated Quality Construction, Adelita Lozano; Best Model, Linda Villarreal.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Lowell Hankins of Rocksprings, mother of the incoming president, Mrs. Bill Morriss. Other officers are: Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, vice president; Mrs. Jim Menzies, recording secretary; Mrs. George Barrow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Vestel Askew, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Al Everett, auditor.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. A. E. Lowe, Mrs. John T. King, Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr. Mrs. Rex Cusenbary, Mrs. Darcy Carroll, Mrs. John Cauthorn, Mrs. Wilford Berger and Mrs. Duke Wilson.

Newsboy Honor Roll

Henry Mata 15
Frank Gallegos Jr. 32
Billy Joe Faye 23
Jaime Favela 20
Sam Hernandez 10

Join this group of young business men by selling the Devil's River News. Come by Wednesday afternoon school for more details.

Pat Cooper Named General Manager

Pat D. Cooper has been named the new general manager of the McKellar Red Brahman Ranch near Mount Pleasant.

He is the son of Mrs. Pat Cooper and the late Pat Cooper of Sonora. The 1,000 acre ranch is owned by Dr. Lee McKellar of Mount Pleasant.

According to Cooper, there are presently 200 registered Red Brahman cows and 400 crossbred cows on the ranch.

Cooper will graduate from Texas

A&M University in animal science on May 27. He and his wife Sandra will live on the ranch.

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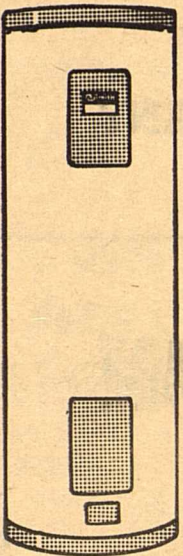
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Creation of Board of Agricultural Development Proposed at A&M Meeting

Creation of a state board for "optimum development of agriculture" was one of the 12 recommendations to come from an Agriculture Study Rendezvous at College Station, Monday.

The governor-appointed board would be composed mostly of persons in agriculture and agribusiness.

About 400 industry leaders and A&M personnel attended the rendezvous, which climaxed a year-long look-see at the state's agricultural conditions and aspirations. The Texas A&M University System Board of Directors requested the study.

The recommendations were listed by Fred Wulff, Jr., of Brady and general chairman of the agriculture study steering committee. In addition to the state board, other recommendations were:

Set up a method for Texas agriculture to provide some of its own funds to help market food and fiber.

Establishment by the A&M System of an Agricultural Planning System of Texas to develop long and short term objectives.

A study of A&M organization, with the possibility of more coordination of natural resource activities.

A re-examination of the A&M College of Agriculture to assure top coordination in a dynamic agricultural industry.

Emphasis on A&M's program to staff and equip Research-Extension Centers in the state.

Point Theatre Sets Summer Schedule

The Point Summer Theatre has announced its session of plays scheduled for production this summer, the ninth of the theatre's operation.

William Hardy, Houston actor-director and member of Alley Theatre's resident company for several sessions, is returning to direct at the Point Theatre, following last year's successful season here in the same capacity.

Mr. Hardy has selected a varied slate of five shows to fill the 12-week season, consisting of a musical comedy, a mystery, an old-time melodrama and two modern comedies.

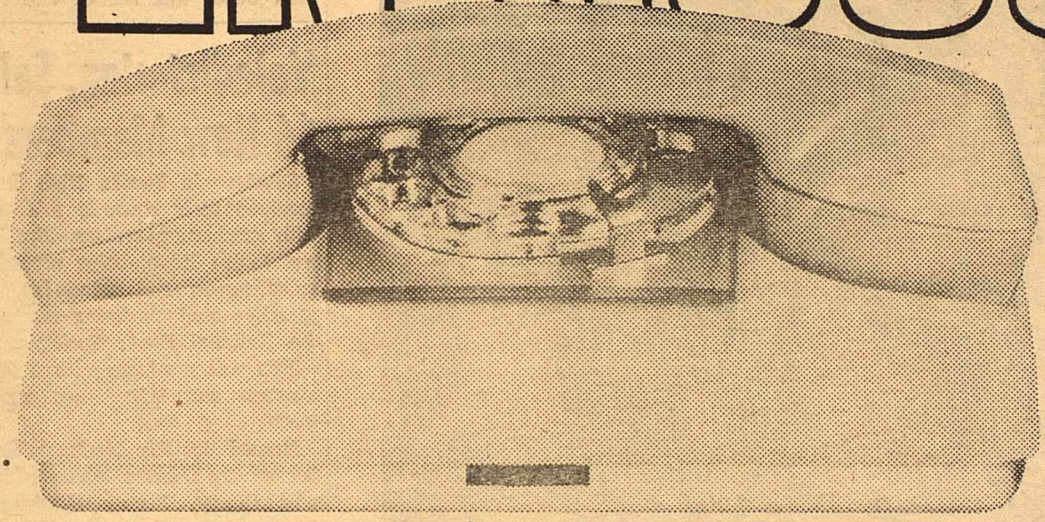
The season is as follows: June 14-25, Barefoot In The Park; June 28-July 9, Dial "M" For Murder; July 12-July 30, True Love In The Hills; August 2-20, Finian's Rainbow; August 23-September 3, Affairs Of State.

Point Theatre, the play-producing unit of the Hill Country Arts Foundation, is located in Ingram, near Kerrville.

The company for the season is not yet complete, and openings exist for singers, actors and technicians. Those interested may contact Mr. Hardy in Houston at 5135 Belmont or by phone MO 6-5146.

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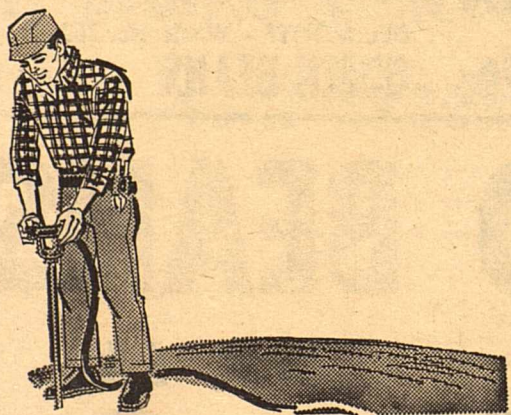
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Tour of Research Projects Planned For Ranch Station's Sheep Field Day

A sheep field day featuring a tour of research projects at the Ranch Experiment Station will be held today beginning at 10:30 a.m., according to Jim Menzies, assistant animal husbandman.

The afternoon program will feature guest speaker, Dr. C. E. Terrill, chief, Sheep and Fur Animal Research branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Other speakers for the program include Dr. W. T. Hardy, superintendent of the station, Jim Menzies, and Bill Sims, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

A barbecue lunch will be served by the Sutton County 4-H Club. Cost is \$1.00.

Livestock Teams Win Two Fourths

The Sutton County 4-H Club was represented by junior and senior livestock judging teams at the District Six 4-H livestock judging contest held at the Angelo State College farm Saturday, April 29.

Senior team members were Wade Stokes, Mark Jacoby, Bill Green and Deborah Wardlaw. The team placed fourth in overall livestock judging and first in oral reasons. Bill Green placed first in individual oral reasons and Mark Jacoby placed second.

The junior team, composed of Wesley Richardson, Ruthie Wallace, Scott Jacoby and Will Wallace, placed fourth in overall livestock judging in the junior division. Glen Richardson and Gene Wallace, team coaches, and D. C. Langford, county agent, attended. I do not want to create the impression that I receive a lot of

A Parson's Eye View of Sonora

A case of mixed emotions: A fan mail, but I received one very nice letter recently from a very nice lady complimenting our effort and saying, "The Devil's a better paper since you started writing for it." We appreciated that one, but could not take all the credit. Your editor is a young man, still increasing in his creative ability. And Jim B. joined this staff soon after we did. So it ought to be a better paper, even if we had never written a line.

Everyone seems pretty well agreed that if it were going to rain any time soon, it would be during the races. If it took the races to produce rains, I think even the most avid devotee of the racing game would be willing to watch his favorite nag run in the mud.

Charley Brown is a well known comic page character. If all the Charley Brown(e)'s in this community were laid end to end, we would be short handed—one physician, one band director and one Texaco station operator.

The community was mighty proud to see the two awards won by the Devil at the recent press association meeting. The editor said he was going to enter this column in the competition. We did not get even an honorable mention. That does not worry me very much so long as it is read and appreciated by the people of Sutton County.

I have reason to believe it is all pleasure. Come in soon . . . so that you can be ready for your vacation.

We have hesitated mentioning a subject that we think might be of vital interest to this community, lest it be interpreted as sour grapes. We are well aware that the entire community contributed to the construction of the Methodist Church, expecting to use it as a community center.

We are proud to see the building used by the community and are willing that it be so used indefinitely.

But it seems to me we have reached the point in the development of the community where we need a community center. There are certain types of gatherings which cannot be accommodated in the Methodist basement or the Episcopal parish hall, or the 4-H Barn, or the Library Building, or even the Sonora Wool and Mohair building, all of which have served in various capacities.

We talked with Judge Web Elliott about this matter and he is

in agreement. No single thing would attract more people to our town, in addition to the multiple uses made by our own citizens, center.

Web pointed out that an ideal site will be made available near both main highways when the golf course is moved. Small conveniences might very well select Sonora as a meeting place if we had an adequate building.

We have seen how much the erection of a community center meant to the life of other small towns. We believe this would be a good community investment.

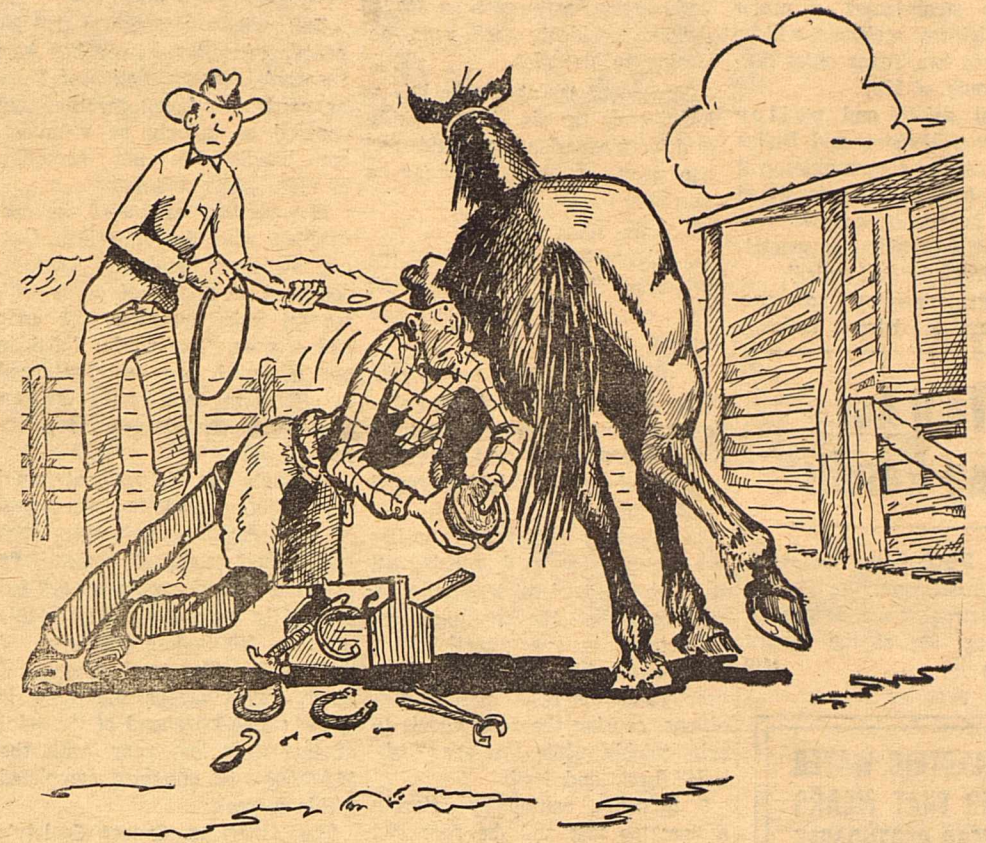
Dr. Joe David Ross, DVM, our over-worked vet, says it is not exactly true that he has an aversion to caring for cats, dogs, and other pets. He does prefer that they come to him by appointment on Tuesday and Friday afternoons unless emergencies arise.

He did admit in an off-hand moment that his first love is working with horses, and feels that his outstanding capability is with larger animals. But he is here to serve the needs of the community and hopes to have an assistant coming in June to render the much needed assistance.

I was a bit surprised to see an old Sterling City boy at Lions Club the other day. He was Jack Mims, lives now at Brady, and is an inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I call 'im WELFARE, he's always dependin' on somebody else to keep 'im up!"

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Looking Back

By Sonora Motor Co.



JOIN THE FUN—come in for a test drive of the new Fords. Like these young-at-heart people, you'll find that driving the new Ford is all pleasure. Come in soon . . . so that you can be ready for your vacation.

Valedictorian, Salutarian Named, 16 New Members Join Honor Society

Scholars in Sonora High School received their rewards this week with graduating seniors, Jim Fish and Nedra Raye, being named as valedictorian and salutarian, and 16 other students being named to the National Honor Society.

Fish will graduate with a 97.075 average and Miss Raye with a 90.026.

Named to the National Honor Society are Cewee Johnson, Margaret Bundy, Gary Hardgraves, Georgeann Schwiening, Sandra Crawford, Linda McBride, Tom Trainer and J. V. Cook.

Others are Sharon Johns, Jane Sawyer, Shelly Morriss, Austin Stockton, Linda Villarreal, Monte Dillard, Mark Jacoby and Al Elliott.

Requirements for the national scholastic organization require a grade average of 85 or better for

Johnson Re-elected To WTCC Position

Robert D. Johnson, manager of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, has been reelected director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the next three years, according to an announcement by Don Wooten of Abilene, president of the WTCC. The director was elected at the 49th annual convention in Del Rio last week.

"We hope that the new directors in each town will add important impetus to the WTCC program of work in the local community," Wooten said when the new directors were announced.

It is the function of the director to act as liaison between the regional chamber of commerce, the local chamber of commerce and the members of both organizations. At the meetings of the board of directors he speaks for the entire membership in his town on matters of a regional nature and acts as communicator to the members on all matters concerning projects of the WTCC.

Quarterly directors' meetings are held in various parts of the 132-county service area of the WTCC. W. R. Cusenbary also serves Sonora as a director of the organization.

FOOD SALE PLANNED
May 12 will be the date of a food sale sponsored by the Women of St. John. Mrs. George Barrow, president of the organization, said that cakes, pies, cookies, candy, home-made butter, and whipping cream as gift items would be offered by the group in the Sonora TV building.

TOURS SWIFT PLANT
Freeman Mears, owner of the Branding Iron Smokehouse, visited the Swift meat processing plant in Ft. Worth as their guest last Friday. Mears said that the plant had 1,500 people on the payroll. The plant processes 87 hives per hour and can double the output when necessary.

25 Students Named To Honor Roll

Doyle Morgan, principal of Sonora High School, has announced the names of those students listed on the honor roll for the fifth six-week period of the school year.

Seniors with all "A's" are Jim Fish, Prissy Howell, Nedra Raye and Tomye Smith. Margaret Bundy, Cecilia Johnson, Cindy Lambert and Larry Shroyer made one "B" with "A's" in other subjects. Juniors listed are Debbie Galbreath, Mike Gosney and Mike Richardson with all "A's" and Vickie Hodges with one "B".

Mark Jacoby, Sharon Johns, Shelly Morriss and Austin Stockton are sophomores with all "A's". Sophomores with only one "B" are Jane Sawyer and Linda Villarreal. Freshmen listed were Ted Fish, Yvonne Hodges and Kathy Morgan with all "A's" and Carolyn Benson, Richard Bundy, Letticia Galindo and Gary Henderson with only one "B".

Snodgrass Selected For Summer Study

Bob Snodgrass of Sonora has been selected to participate in a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in PSSC Physics, Advanced Topics, at New Mexico State University.

Snodgrass is one of 40 junior and senior high school science teachers selected for the eight-week institute June 12-August 4. Physical Science Study Committee physics is the basis for the Advanced Topics Institute at NMSU.

Each selected participant receives a \$600 stipend plus \$120 for each dependant up to four and a travel allowance of up to \$80 from National Science Foundation.

Participants must have taken the basic PSSC institute at NMSU or elsewhere.

A science and mathematics teacher at Sonora High School, Snodgrass was enrolled in the basic course at NMSU. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Howard Payne University.

Too Late to Classify

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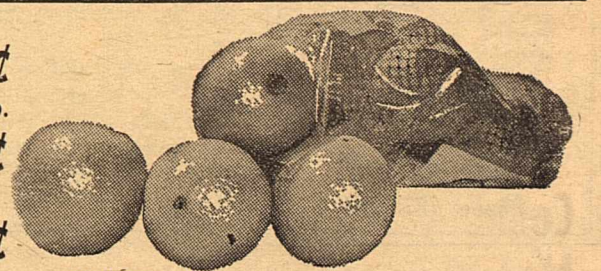
CHOICE CHUCK GOOD, lb.
BEEF ROAST 59¢
CHOICE
BEEF RIBS - lb. 35¢

CARROTS - Cello 10¢
Lb.
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Lb.

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APPLE SAUCE 19¢
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NO. 1, lb.
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WILSON'S, All Meat, lb.
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KIMBELL'S - No. 303
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ELBERTA PEACHES 29¢

VAN CAMPS - No. 300
PORK & BEANS 15¢

DEL MONTE - Whole No. 303
GREEN BEANS 29¢

PINTO BEANS

No. 1, 5 lbs.

49¢

AUNT JEMIMA - 24 oz.
SYRUP 59¢
GREEN GODDESS - 8 oz Bottle 39¢
DRESSING 39¢
KIMBELL'S No. 300
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