

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Seventh Year, Forty-Fourth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, July 13, 1967

Price Ten—Cents

New High School Principal Named by Sonora Board

A new high school principal and two new classroom teachers have been hired by the Sonora School Board on the recommendation of Ralph Finklea, new school superintendent.

Named as principal is David J. Williams, formerly principal of

Lake Worth High School. Williams is a graduate of North Texas State University and holds a masters degree in education from Texas Christian University. He has had additional study at the University of Nancy in France.

He has 18 years of experience in teaching, 15 of them as principal. Williams has served as principal at Girard, Goldthwaite and Lake Worth schools.

Williams is married and has one adult son who has completed college and lives in Louisiana.

Classroom teachers hired by the board are Ivan Greenhaw and Mrs. George Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart is the wife of the Rev. George Stewart, pastor of the

Church of the Good Shepherd, Presbyterian, U.S. She holds a degree in education from the University of Texas and has two years experience in Austin public schools.

Mrs. Stewart will teach in Central Elementary School.

Greenhaw is a 1955 graduate of Texas A&M University and has six years of experience teaching in Ysleta High School, Dallas public schools, Malakoff public schools and in Idaho. Greenhaw also has six years of teaching experience in Saudi Arabia for an American oil company.

Greenhaw, who has had extensive training in math, will teach math in Sonora High and replaces Bob Painter as head basketball coach. He will also act as B-team football coach.

Greenhaw and his wife have four children.

In other school board action, the group approved a motion by board member, L. P. Bloodworth Jr., to allow Ralph Finklea to assume the position of superintendent on July 15. His motion amended a previous motion allowing Finklea to become superintendent August 1.

BUILDING REPORT

John Gary, architect for the new school building, and Ray Dunlap, clerk of the works, reported to the board on the progress of the construction.

Gary said, "We have reached a balance in the project; about 50 percent of the building has been completed and 50 percent of the money has been spent."

Gary said that he does not expect the new building to be complete by the time school begins in September.

School board members present were board president, Armer Earwood, L. P. Bloodworth Jr., Mrs. Vestel Askew and George Wallace.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Miyahara of Kyushu, Japan, are visiting in Sonora as part of their tour of the Episcopal diocese of West Texas.

They will visit St. Mary's Church in Eldorado today and St. John's July 16. They are staying in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell.



BATTER UP! Whenever several kids find a baseball and a bat a game is bound to start. This one began after the basket supper held in conjunction with the homecoming service. The Rev. Rodney C. Dowdy, pastor of First Baptist Church, is the catcher.

Little League All-Star Team Chosen, Compete Against Ozona in First Game

The top 14 players in the little league have been chosen and will play against the Ozona All-Star team July 20 at 8 p.m., in the first game of the District playoffs.

Sonora All-Stars representing the Indians are Charles F. Browne Jr., and Enrique Mata.

Representing the Colts are Steve Street, Mark Rousselot, Juan Espinosa and Alfredo Virgen.

Cardinal players named are Gene Thompson, James Alexander, David Wallace, Jesus Solis, and Larry Cade.

Dodger players are James Benson, Joe Ray Wilson and Ruben Samaniego.

Alternates on the All-Stars are John Martin Beckham of the Indians and Tryon Fields, Colts.

Of the 110 boys who began the little league season, 42 were eligible for the All-Star team. The team was chosen by the votes of the four team managers.

Norman Rousselot, manager of the first place Colts, has been named manager of the All-Star team. Coach for the team will be Dr. Charles F. Browne.

The All-Star team will begin practice sessions Friday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Sonora's little league season ended with the Colts in first place, Indians, second, Cardinals, third and the Dodgers in fourth place.

Zane Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers, returned Tuesday, July 11 from South Vietnam.

Sonora School Offers Drivers Training Course

A summer driver education course will be offered by the Sonora Independent School district and will begin Saturday, July 15.

The first class will meet at 9 a.m., in the junior high school building and will be open to those students who will be in at least the ninth grade in September. Students planning to enroll must be fourteen years old before the completion



DECORATIONS FOR THE THIRD annual homecoming service were put up by the Sonora Boy Scouts. Shown here putting up a banner are Gene Thompson and Peter Polk.

Traditional Homecoming Service Held Sunday on Courthouse Lawn

Old-fashioned community singing, preaching and a basket supper were highlights of the third annual Sutton County homecoming service Sunday, July 9.

The idea of the service was born during the planning of the diamond jubilee celebration three years ago commemorating Sonora's 75th anniversary.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Donald Henning, rector of Saint Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas.

The topic of Dr. Henning's sermon was a comparison of Gideon's biblical victory over the Midianites and Amalekites with only 300 men, and what he termed as, "the apparent decay of our present way of life; the striving for material gain rather than spiritual."

The biblical account of the battle is found in the Old Testament

book of Judges.

Henning said, "As long as there are just a few right thinking people acting on their convictions in their religious, civic and moral lives, our civilization will continue, just as Gideon was triumphant with only a few men." He quoted the scripture passage, "They stood every man in his place.... and all fled."

Henning is a native of Ohio and holds degrees from Kenyon College, Bexley Hall Seminary and Southwestern at Memphis. He served during World War II as an army chaplain in North Africa and

Europe, becoming the chief chaplain of the military railroad service.

He became rector of his present church in 1966 and is currently serving as chairman of the stewardship department of the Dallas diocese.

The annual homecoming is sponsored by the churches of the Sonora Ministerial Alliance. The Rev. George Stewart, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Presbyterian, U. S., is the president of the organization.

Honorable Mention Given Sonora Group In Fourth Parade

An honorable mention award went to a group made up mostly of Sonora youngsters who dressed in red vests and rode together in the Rocksprings Fourth of July parade.

The group spent the third and fourth at the Glen Richardson place before attending the parade.

They were Clay and Lindsey Paul Hicks, Bob Whitehead, Chip and Cody Savell, Will, Joe, David, and Jane Wallace, Kathy and Marilyn Morgan, Evelyn Jane Lowe, Janna, Robert and Alan Harris, Wade and Wesley Richardson, Rick Humnicut of Ozona, and Clay Whitehead of Comstock.

Larry Moore Named To ACC Dean's List

Larry Moore, 1964 graduate of Sonora High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, has been named to Abilene Christian College's Dean's honor roll for the spring semester.

Moore was among 288 students honored, including 56 freshmen, 53 sophomores, 57 juniors and 122 seniors. To achieve this honor a student must take at least 12 semester hours and have a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Salutatorian of his high school, graduating class, Moore is a junior Bible major at Abilene Christian. He is a member of Alpha Chi national honor society and the Knights social club and has been named to the Dean's honor list four times previously.

CINDERS

by Jim Barnett

Recently this column was devoted to the death of the city (and ultimately) the death of the courthouse in the pioneer town of Stiles. Cause of death was attributed to the lack of a railroad in an area that was dependent on some sort of transportation.

According to a report from the Texas Good Roads Associations, courthouses have other ways of dying, such as burning down. The first recorded courthouse fire, the association reports, was the San Patricio County Courthouse in San Patricio, in 1865, before the county seat was moved to Sinton.

Since that time at least 42 county courthouses have been burned, some of them more than once. In this area the Edwards Courthouse burned in 1898 and in 1887 the Kimble County Courthouse was destroyed by fire.

The prize for the most often destroyed courthouse should certainly go to the one in Madison County. Its most recent loss was in May, 1967. The Madison County seat in Madisonville has been a courthouse town since 1854 but has had little luck in keeping the structures in an erect position.

The first three all went down in flames and their fourth courthouse simply fell down. The fifth structure was lost to fire when a local lad with apparent delusions of becoming a hero dreamed up the idea of putting out a large fire. The courthouse fire was arranged but the heroics failed to come off as planned, and the Madisonville structure joined some 435 Texas courthouses that have burned, moved or been lost through county reorganization.

Swimming Party Set For Little Leaguers

A swimming party and ice cream supper for all members of the four little league teams will be given by the Little League Auxiliary on July 18, 7:30 to 9 p.m., according to Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, president of the auxiliary.

Coaches, managers and officials who have served at the games this summer and their families are especially invited, states Mrs. Finklea. Members of the teams are to bring their uniforms and turn them in at this time.

Cedar Hill Reunion Set at Allison Park

The annual Cedar Hill school reunion picnic and dance will be held at Camp Allison park Saturday, July 15.

Food is provided by the families attending and is served at noon with a light evening meal also provided.

Music for the dance in the evening will be by "The Trimbles" of Junction.

The public is invited to the dance held at the platform in the park.

Mrs. James Stewart left for a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Hayes in Whitney.



INSTRUCTION IN ANGORA GOAT judging was one of the features of the recent goat field day held at the Ranch Experiment Station. Results of the 150-day progeny tests just completed were reviewed by Jim Menzies, assistant animal husbandman. Complete results of the testing will be released soon. (See story on back page.)

Eighth Junior Rodeo Planned July 20-22

Young rodeo buffs between the ages of 12 and 19 will compete in the eighth annual Sutton County Junior Rodeo July 20, 21 and 22.

The annual event is sponsored by the Sonora Park Association. Events for boys 16-19, will include bull riding, tie-down calf roping and bareback riding. Boys 13-15, will compete in bull riding, tie-down calf roping and ribbon roping.

Steer riding, break-away roping and pole bending will be featured for the boys in the 12-year-old and under category.

Two age group classifications for girls will include events in barrel racing, pole bending and break away roping. Younger girls, 12 and under, will compete in barrel racing, pole bending and break-away roping.

Contestants may get their official entry blanks by writing Mrs.

Louis Powers, Rodeo secretary, Box 194, Sonora. The deadline for entries is Monday, July 17, at 3 p.m. Entry fees should be mailed with the entry. All fees will be \$10 per event except in the events for the 12-year-old and under boys and girls events, which will be \$5.

Serving as rodeo chairman will be Louis Powers and stock will be furnished by C. B. Black of Marfa. In each event the winner will receive a belt buckle. The all-around boy and all-around girl will receive trophy buckles.

Two western dances will be held in conjunction with the rodeo at the 4-H Center at 9 p.m., July 21 and 22.

The Devil's River Ramblers will provide music Friday with the Lloyd Mitchell band playing Saturday.

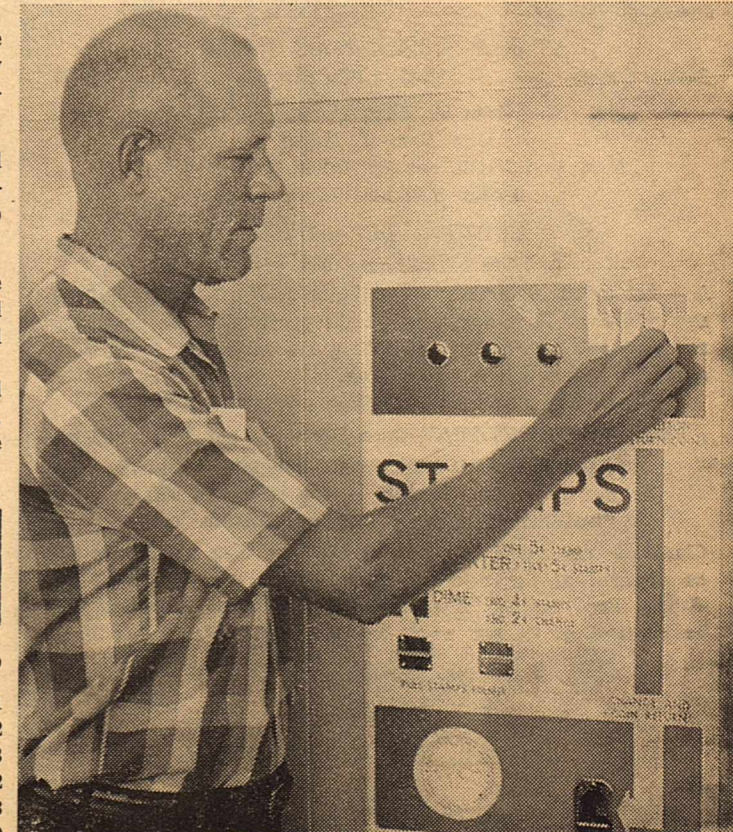
A parade is planned for 4 p.m., Thursday, July 20.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

| | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|-------------------|------|-----|----|
| Wednesday, July 5 | .00 | 100 | 71 |
| Thursday, July 6 | .00 | 100 | 72 |
| Friday, July 7 | .00 | 99 | 68 |
| Saturday, July 8 | .00 | 99 | 72 |
| Sunday, July 9 | .00 | 100 | 73 |
| Monday, July 10 | .00 | 101 | 69 |
| Tuesday, July 11 | .03 | 100 | 70 |

Rainfall for the month, .52; Rain for the year, 9.55.



SONORA'S postmaster, James D. Trainer, operates the new postage stamp vending machine recently installed in the Post Office. The machine is expected to go into operation soon.

The Devil's River News

-Editorials-Features-Columns-

The Uniform Monday Holiday

Business favors holiday switch—
The question of uniform Monday holidays continues to get more attention from industry, news media and the public. The vast majority favor a switch to uniform Monday holidays, thereby creating additional "long" weekends or vacationettes during the year.

The answer may appear unbelievably simple—but most businessmen expect uniform Monday holidays would have precisely those beneficial effects. And opinion samples indicate the public at large supports the idea just as enthusiastically.

Business sentiment in favor of the move was emphasized in May when delegates to the National Chamber's annual meeting approved, without dissent, a new policy declaration committing the Chamber to work for the change. Legislation has been introduced to start the ball rolling.

The need now, to bring about the change, is for constituents across the country to register their interest in the legislation with senators and representatives—and also to start getting governors and state legislators interested.

Old idea—but new interest and increased support
Uniform Monday holidays is not a new idea. For several years, there have been proposals of one form or another to change the dates of certain nonreligious holidays so they will occur regularly and uniformly on Mondays. The objective is to create additional three-day weekends like Labor Day—not to establish new or added holidays, just to schedule several existing holidays on fixed Mondays. Christmas and New Year's Day are not included in the proposals.

Interest in the subject was boosted last fall by a widely publicized membership opinion poll among the National Chamber's business members. Nearly 10,000 members responded, making it the second most popular poll ever conducted by the chamber. A whopping 85 percent approved the idea—while 14 percent opposed it and 1 percent had no opinion. Many editors and columnists added their approval.

Favorable public opinion was revealed in a subsequent survey by "This Week" magazine, which invited readers to return a ballot indicating their views. In March, the magazine reported a deluge of returns—180,061 ballots in favor, 10,094 opposed. That's a supporting vote of 95 percent, which is probably about as close to unanimous agreement as the public can get.

Public would gain major benefits—
Main benefit of regularizing Monday holidays is to the general public—the better opportunity a three-day weekend provides for rest and relaxation, for travel, sports, hobbies, even do-it-yourself chores. A midweek holiday simply does not lend itself to the variety and scope of activities that can be enjoyed during a three-day weekend.

Production gains are anticipated—
Improved production is another important expected benefit. Some 65 percent of the chamber poll respondents said the change would help their production and work schedules. Only 7 percent anticipate some harm in this regard. The benefit lies in avoiding the stop-start interruptions caused by midweek holidays and the increased absenteeism that often surrounds such holidays. A small manufacturer in New Jersey commented, "A broken-up week is always a poor production week." In a similar vein, a wholesale grocer in Montana said regular Monday holidays would make it easier to establish delivery schedules.

Congress is key, but state action is needed, too—
The process of achieving uniform Monday holidays involves both federal and state governments. The states determine what holidays they will observe and when. Up to now, states have hesitated to make the change unless other states do, too. So, passage of federal legislation seems a logical starting point, since it would encourage the states to follow suit.

Key measure among pending bills is S. 1217, sponsored by Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.). It proposes five changes:
Washington's birthday (Feb. 22) to third Monday in February, and designated Presidents' day in honor of all Presidents.
Memorial day (May 30)—to last Monday in May.

Independence day (July 4)—to first Monday in July.
Veterans day (Nov. 11)—to last Monday in October.
Thanksgiving Day—from 4th Thursday to 4th Monday in November. Present dates less traditional than assumed—

Some will argue that present dates are "traditional" and should not be disturbed. However, the true significance of a holiday lies more in its purpose than its date. Further, present dates are less traditional than generally assumed:
Washington's Birthday was February 11 under the calendar in use at the time. It was switched to February 22 when the Gregorian calendar was introduced in the colonies. This fact, plus the proposed change to Presidents' day in honor of all Presidents, suggests no lessening of honor to our first President. In Hawaii, February 22 is already Presidents' day.

Memorial Day was set in 1863 on May 30 as an occasion for decorating the graves of soldiers killed in Civil War. Since World War I, it also commemorates fallen soldiers of later wars. So, May 30 is not fully significant to the now broader purpose of the observance.
Independence Day commemorates the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. However, not all signatures were secured promptly; some required several months for various reasons and one was obtained five years later. Actually, the resolution of independence was approved by the Continental Congress on July 2—and it was that date which John Adams thought would later become an occasion for national celebration.

Veterans Day was originally Armistice Day, proclaimed in 1919, to mark the end of World War I. In 1954, Congress and the President made the change to Veterans Day in honor of veterans of all wars. So, the date of November 11 might just as appropriately be changed to May 7 (German surrender, WW II), or September 1 (Japanese surrender, WW II), or July 27 (Korean War armistice).
Thanksgiving dates have been so varied that, however traditional the event is, the date isn't.
Early Plymouth colony settlers in Virginia celebrated several such occasions, although without annual regularity. President Washington proclaimed two such days—in 1789 and 1795. President Madison proclaimed one in 1815. In 1863, President Lincoln set August 6 as a day of national thanksgiving; the next year, he set the last Thursday in November. In 1939 President Roosevelt proclaimed an earlier day. In 1941, Congress changed it to the fourth Thursday in November, where it remains today.

Another opposing argument will be that Monday holidays, since they are tied to weekends, will cause significantly more traffic fatalities than one day midweek holidays.
Reports from the National Safety Council and other sources show that the conclusion from a traffic safety viewpoint is that highway deaths provide no argument for or against Monday holidays. Whatever the difference in deaths caused by Monday and midweek holidays, it doesn't seem sufficiently significant to bear on the legislative decision.

Business right to set paid holidays not affected—
A few businessmen have voiced another objection to the legislation. Some who do not now grant one or more of the holidays as a paid holiday for their employees fear the legislation will compel them to do so. This is not the case, though. Employers would continue to be free to make their own determinations. Passage of the legislation would not make paid holidays compulsory.

What you can do to bring about Monday holidays—
Company executives can request their senators and their representatives to support legislation to change the five holidays to regular uniform Monday holiday.

Particularly important congressional contacts are the top Democrats and Republicans on the Senate and House Judiciary committees, which will ultimately be responsible for hearings on the legislation. They are Senators James Eastland and Everett Dirksen, and Representatives Emanuel Celler and William McCulloch.

Both business and organization executives can begin now to solicit support of the idea from governors and state legislators.
Efforts such as these can take good advantage of the momentum now behind uniform Monday holidays. As one Michigan banker said, in unbankerlike language: "It's time to get on the ball and give this idea a real push."

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

July 11, 1957
On Sunday, the Sonora Ground Observer Corps will participate in a practice alert. Planes from the Air National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and military will participate in the exercise.

Net wool incentive payments to ranchers in Sutton County for 1956 shorn wool will total \$310,029.09.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward were honored with a steak dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward and G. H. Hall.

July 11, 1947
The Sonora Fire Department entertained Wednesday with a barbecue at the swimming pool.

Mrs. Bill Fields honored her son, Freddie, with a party on his seventh birthday at her home.

A grass fire reported on the Joe Berger Ranch Friday was limited to the borrow ditch, according to firemen making the call.

July 9, 1937
Ever-dependable Yankee Doodle, owned by J. S. Holman, romped home with first money in a half mile in Ozona Thursday of last week.

Fred Smith, brother of George Smith of Sonora, was in the money

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The Devil Can Guess Just As Wildly As The Aftonbladet on Summit Talks

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River reports on the summit meeting, more or less.

I was out here on this bitterweed ranch the other morning with nothing to do, well that's not exactly true, I had plenty to do but it was too hot, and pulled out of earshot of the house and eased down under a tree and read an article I'd been saving from a newspaper I found on the road the day before. Country people are getting as sophisticated as city people, they drop newspapers when they get through with them, wherever they are.

This article was a sort of round-up by the Associated Press of what newspapers throughout the world thought of the summit talks between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin.

Included was what was thought by the New York Times, the Washington Post, the London Evening Standard, the Paris Gaullist Nation, Rome's Giornale d'Italia, Vienna's Express, Copenhagen's Berlingske Aftenavis, Stockholm's Aftonbladet, Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun, and a lot more, but this is more than I can pronounce.

Nowhere, however, was what "The Devil" thought.

I do not understand this. While I know "The Devil" doesn't have a full-time Washington correspondent, still if all he could report on was two men going in and two coming out without knowing what was said inside, it seems to me "The Devil" would have been on equal terms with the Scandinavian Aftonbladet or the New York Times.

What makes the Associated Press think "The Devil" can't guess just as wildly as The Aftonbladet?

Size is always confusing people, even the Associated Press, which didn't ask a single small town newspaper what it thought about the summit meeting. Big city newspapers have a tendency to get stuck up and take themselves too seriously sometimes, but I've never seen a weekly paper that couldn't

Journalism Awards Go to ASC Students

The second Millard Cope Journalism Awards in the amount of \$1,275 will be awarded to five students at Angelo State College for the 1967-68 school term, according to Mrs. Maxine Wells, journalism department head.

The students are Nelda Fischer of Wall, Deanna Lorling of Paint Rock, Cindy McBride of Barnhart, Timothy Gette of San Angelo and Danna West of Garden City.

Funds for the scholarship are provided out of the earnings of a \$25,000 trust set up by Mr. and Mrs. Houston Harte of San Angelo as a memorial to the late Millard Cope, former publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times who died January 4, 1964.

Winners of the awards were chosen by a selection board made up of Dr. R. M. Cavness, ASC president, chairman; Bob Craig, president of the West Texas Press Association; and Fred Conn, publisher of the Standard-Times.

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Saving Bond Sales \$1,027 for May

Sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds are at an all-time high according to George H. Neill, chairman of the Sutton County Savings Bonds Committee. Savings Bond sales during the month of May totaled \$1,027. For the first five months of 1967 sales in this county amounted to \$9,800 which is 33 per cent of the yearly goal of \$30,000.

Teacher's pet does her lessons on a typewriter she got with a want ad. Phone 387-2222 today.

Screwworm Eradication Program Benefits U. S.-Mexico Relationship

Attempts at ridding the southwestern United States of the dreaded livestock pest, screwworms, has met with success here and in the border states of the republic of Mexico, according to an article in July issue of Texas Agriculture Magazine.

The eradication which is being conducted by the U. S. Government has had the double effect of preventing reinestation here and building good will with Mexico.

Sterile screwworm flies are bred in a government laboratory in Mission, and are air dropped in the 200-300 mile zone along the Texas-Mexico border stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. According to the article, cooperation on the part of Mexico in 1966.

Another, in Coahuila, said that his labor costs had been cut by 10 percent and that before the program began he treated as many as 30 cases a day. He reported that since the initiation of the program he had only three cases operation on the part of Mexico in 1966.

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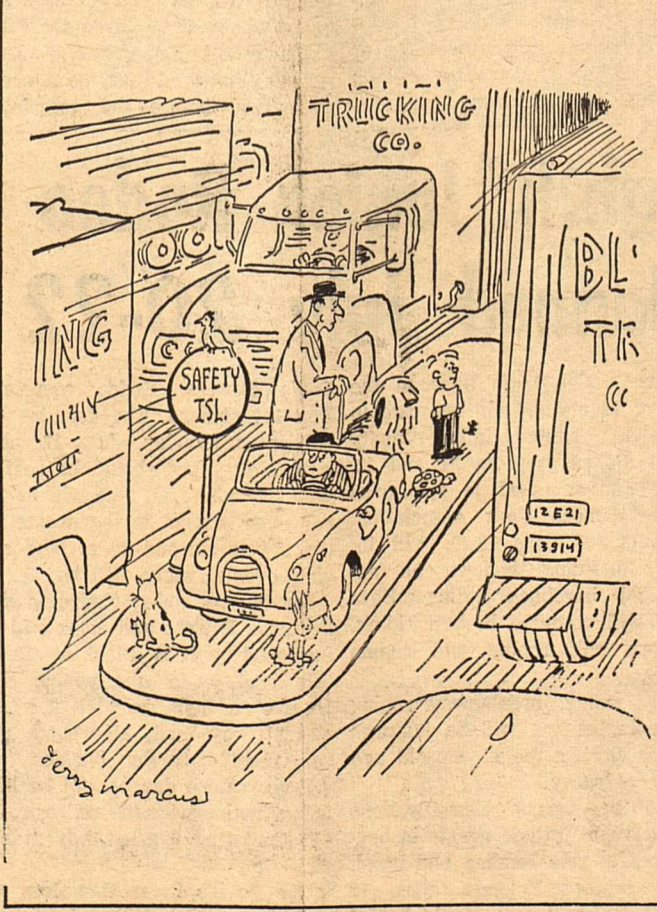


Cool summer comfort is yours with year-around electric air conditioning, and you are ready for next winter, too. You can choose from a variety of electric heating and cooling systems and achieve perfect climate at any season. With an electronic air cleaner, you can have humidity control, elimination of pollen and dust... and you always dial the temperature you want.

FREE WIRING for residential customers served by WTU on installations of one-ton or larger (220-volt) Room Air Conditioner when purchased from a local dealer.

Total Electric Living
A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST
FRIGIDAIRE Electric Appliances with WTU
West Texas Utilities Company
an investor owned company

Was It Sudden?



Traffic accidents killed 52,500 and injured 4,400,000 in 1966.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, July 15
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
- Sunday, July 16
Services at the church of your choice
- Monday, July 17
8 p.m., Elks Lodge meeting
- Tuesday, July 18
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church
- Wednesday, July 19
2:30-5:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

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Austin Stockton, Darkroom

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Santana Noriega — Frank Gallegos

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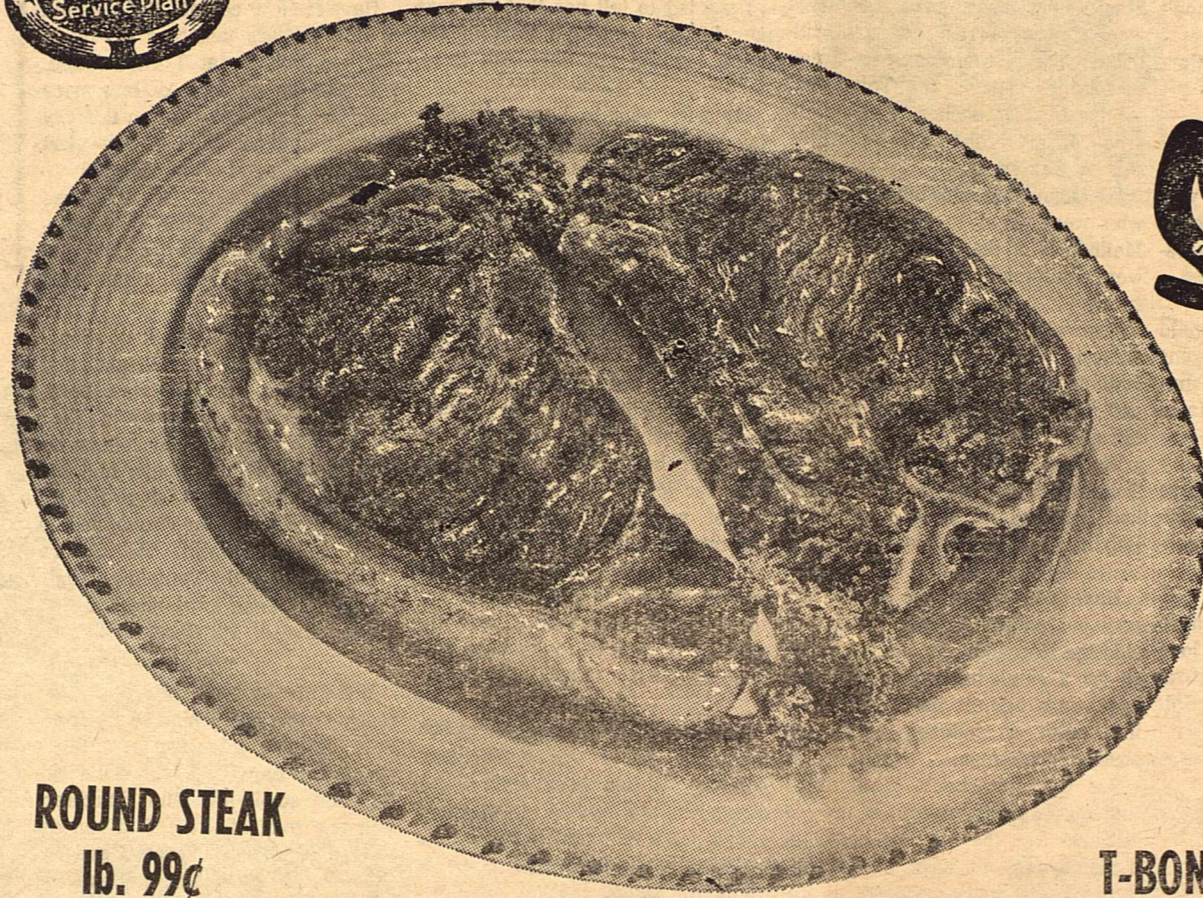
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Member 1967
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Everything FOR YOUR **EAT OUT!**



FINER FLAVOR
Kimbell COFFEE
lb. can **65¢**



ROUND STEAK
lb. 99¢

CLUB
STEAK
lb. **85¢**

KIMBELL
3 Pound
Vacuum Tin



Shortening
69¢

CATTLEMEN'S 19 Oz.
BAR-B-Q SAUCE 39¢

SHASTA
CANNED DRINKS .. 6 cans 49¢

KIMBELL Strawberry 18 Oz.
PRESERVES 2 for \$1

20 Ounce
Del Monte CATSUP 29¢

KIMBELL
CHARCOAL ... 10 lb. bag 49¢

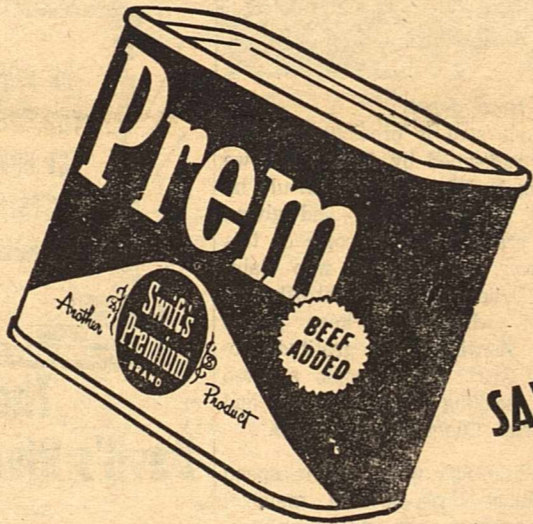
25 Lb. Paper Bag
Big K FLOUR \$1.79

DEL MONTE 303 Glass
Sliced BEETS 23¢

MARYLAND CLUB or FOLGERS
COFFEE lb. can 69¢

FRENCH 4 Oz.
BLACK PEPPER 39¢

SUGAR
10 lb. bag **97¢**



Prem Canned Meat
SWIFT 12 Oz.

59¢

THRIFTY BUYS

LUSTRE CREME 13 Oz. Can, Reg. or Hard to Hold, Reg. 99¢ Value—Special at Foodway LIMIT — 2 Cans to Customer, Please
HAIR SPRAY 39¢

GILLETTE Super Speed Razor, Super Stainless Blades and Travel Size of Foamy Shave Cream. All in Attractive Styrene Case, Ideal for Travel. Reg. 99¢ Value — Special at Foodway for Only
Vacation Travel Case ... 79¢

Bottle of 100 Tablets—Twice as Fast Relief as Aspirin—Reg. \$1.39 Value for Only
BUFFERIN 99¢

4-Oz. Aerosol Spray Can—\$1 Value for Only
BAN Deodorant 73¢



KIMBELL
SALAD DRESSING qt. **39¢**

IRELAND
BARBECUE 79¢

Star Kist TUNA 45¢

AUSTEX 300 Size
BEEF STEW 45¢

FROZEN FOODS

GANDY Half Gallon
ICE CREAM
79¢

WHOLSUN 6 Oz.
ORANGE JUICE 2 for 25¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

GANDY Pint
HALF & HALF 35¢

GANDY Half Gallon
FRUIT DRINK 29¢

Quarters
Diamond OLEO ... 2 lbs. 35¢

SHOP & SAVE AT FOODWAY

Giant OXYDOL 89¢

PROCTOR & GAMBLE
Giant CASCADE 89¢

PROCTOR & GAMBLE
King Size Liquid Joy 89¢

1 Lb. Box
SUPREME CRACKERS ... 35¢

SUNSHINE 16 Oz. Pkg.
FIG BARS 43¢



KIMBELL Giant Box
DETERGENT

55¢

SAVE!

Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 12, 13, 14, 15

FOODWAY

the friendly **STORE**

Double Stamps with \$2.50 Purchase or More

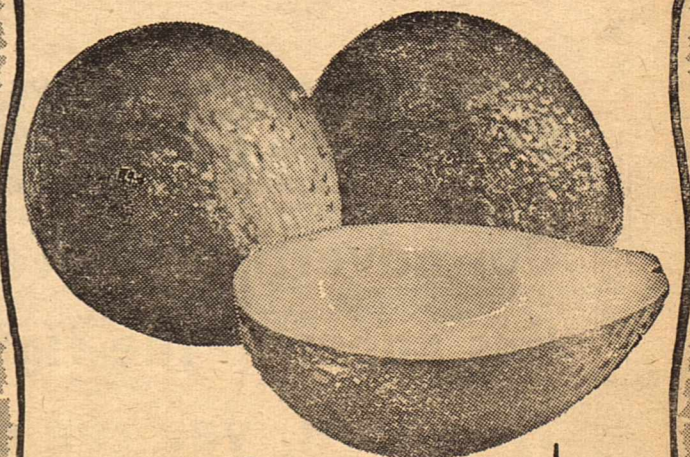
FRESH PRODUCE

HEAD
LETTUCE each 19¢

POTATOES ... 10 lb. bag 49¢

HOT PEPPER lb. 29¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES ... lb. 29¢



AVOCADOS
2 for **29¢**

Positions Open In DPS for Cadets

Major Leo E. Gossett, Commander of the Department of Public Safety's 49 county West Texas Region announced today that an opportunity awaits qualified young men between 20 and 35 years of age, who desire a rewarding career in law enforcement.

Major Gossett said, "Immediate employment in Midland, Abilene, El Paso and San Angelo is available for a limited number of outstanding qualified young men. These men will work in the above offices as cadets until the next school begins in August at the DPS Academy in Austin.

Major Gossett urges all young men to contact the nearest DPS Patrolman or office before all vacancies are filled.



Betty Jack's School of Dancing

Classes Begin July 17

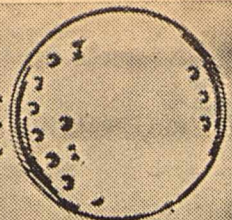
Beginners and first-year students 9 a.m.

All other students come at 10 a.m.

If interested in ballroom-Adults and young people-call 387-2271 Monday, July 17.

Classes will be held at my home, 118 Castle Hill Road East. Adult ballroom classes begin Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p.m.

GREEN NEWS



First place winners of the men's 27-hole point system tournament were Jerry Hopkins, Clayton Hamilton, Tommy Thorp and Pete Thompson. Their score was 188.

Runners-up were Oliver Wuest, Jo Hardgraves, Bud Smith and Kyle Donaldson with a score of 187.

The winners of the mixed doubles were:

First place: Peggy Sharp and John Bell. Net score 60. They won 18 golf balls.

Second place: Bobbie Fawcett, Jackie Sharp. Net score 62. They won 12 golf balls.

Third place: Buddy Brown and Mary Lois Brown. Net score 62. They won 10 golf balls.

Fourth place: Darcy and Yvonne Carroll. Net score 64. They won 8 golf balls.

There was a tie for second and third place and the tie was broken by putting 18 holes.

A chicken supper was prepared

A Parson's Eye View of Sonora

Last Saturday Bill and Tina Whitehead invited us to go with them to Hunt to see three Indian tribes on the warpath. All the Indian warriors were maidens of a rather tender age and the battleground was Camp Waldamere but no Indian brave ever fought harder to take a scalp than those girls fought for the points that would determine which is the best tribe in camp.

It was field day and families were visiting from all over the State. Most ancestors and siblings wore colors corresponding to the tribal color of their camper—green for Aztecs, purple for Tejas and orange for Comanches. Fortunately I had on my orange socks for Lisa was a Comanche.

We soon ran into the Earwoods who were loyal to the green for Melinda is of the Aztec tribe. They were outstanding in the water sports.

Lisa won first place in a riding contest (horseback that is), was lead-off on a swimming relay team and pulled a strong oar on the final big canoe race.

We also visited La Junta where Bob Whitehead and Mark Hemphill had just enjoyed a slow burn and Bob had left his tennis racket.

Have you visited the silver factory out on the Harper Road outside of the Kerrville city limits? Started as a single-handed operation a few years ago, it has now grown into quite an industry employing several craftsmen.

But the remarkable thing about the owner, a Mr. Avery, is not his business but the way he conducts it. He seems to have almost unlimited faith in the honesty of his customers.

Apparently it is a good theory since nearly everything he manu-

factures is laid out for customers to see and handle. It would not be too difficult to pocket a few items, if one were so motivated.

One lady told how on a previous visit she had placed an order that amounted to more than twenty dollars. She expected to receive a note that her jewelry was ready or a C.O.D. package. Instead she received the package regular mail.

"Nobody around Dallas would do anything like that," she concluded emphatically.

I wanted to tell her that she was now in the 'civilized' part of the State, but did not dare rub it in.

My wife went to Lampasas Sunday so I had to go alone to the Homecoming Picnic. I felt like the bollweevil "Looking for a home." I soon found a delegation who took me in with my German chocolate cake.

I had often heard that Mrs. Bob Halbert was an excellent cook and the samples I had tasted confirmed that rumor. But Sunday I received the clinching evidence. She cooked pinto beans so good that Bob Vicars put bean soup on his plain cake for icing.

That reminded me that during the drouth following World War I our relatives in New Mexico sent us pinto beans by the tow-sack full so we would not starve, and my mother learned to make bean pies --and they were GOOD!

But back to the Homecoming Service. The crowd was a bit disappointing. It had been such a hot afternoon, we feel a great many people were reluctant to leave their air-conditioned homes to come to the Court House lawn.

A nice little breeze sprang up and it was very pleasant in the shade of the trees. The Rev. Dr.

Donald Henning caught the spirit of the occasion in a very fine way. His theme was both patriotic and religious and was generously larded with good humor.

The good rector accepted a suggestion on the part of the Rev. Master of Ceremonies George Stewart that he not attempt to 'convert' anyone, but he presented the challenge to every listener to be at his post in Gideonlike preparedness to more effectively serve his family, his church and his nation.

Have tried to contact Parson Polk to find out how generous the offering was but so far I have failed. I believe we got three dollars more than we would have gotten if Mary Barrow had not been on the alert and encouraged Ben Meckel to greater generosity. If everyone else had paid as much in proportion to what they heard as Ben did it WOULD have been a generous offering.

It is WELCOME back to Sonora to D. M., Barbara (Wright) and Tanna Tyler. D. M. was born, brought up and educated in East Texas. While he was in college he fell in love with Barbara and his thoughts turned westward. He taught two years in Ozona and is now associated with the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. Their daughter, Tanna is almost two. They live at 212 Chestnut St.

If the creeks don't rise, my school teacher wife and I plan to fly from San Antonio Tuesday morning, spend two days in New York visiting our son-in-law and daughter, join our tour at John F. Kennedy Airport Thursday afternoon and fly across the Atlantic that night. Wish you were going too, that is if you would care to go.

If you maintain the traditions of your ancestors as reported Sunday night, you would prefer to stay in Sutton County. If it were for longer duration than a brief visit, I could add a sincere "Amen."

Heart Memorials

A listing of Heart Memorials to the Sutton County Heart Association for April, May and June has been compiled by Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell. They include:

Wesley White by Mrs. Myrtle Sellman.

Miss Annabelle Wade by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade.

W. W. (Dick) Green by Mrs. Myrtle Sellman.

Jim A. Cauthorn by Mrs. Rose Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. John T. King and the Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell.

H. M. Rousselot by the Rev. and Mrs. George R. Stewart.

Mrs. John Reiley by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars, Mrs. Frances Gibson, Mrs. Stella Keene, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ray, Mrs. Ellen Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Cahill, Wesleyan Service Guild, the Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, Mrs. Rose E. Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carpenter.

Mrs. Mary Crews Crutcher by Mrs. Rose Thorp.

Melz Elected New Trust Fund Head

The Rev. Arno Melz, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, has been elected the new chairman of the Sutton County Educational Trust Fund.

Melz will fill the unexpired term of former high school principal, Doyle Morgan.

Melz said, "I remind all students wishing to apply for a loan to do so before the July 15 deadline. All applications can be turned in through any of the local ministers or school principals."

If your child is overweight, don't wait for the problem to solve itself. Research shows that this problem is rarely outgrown and often becomes more difficult with age. Correcting the problem early with a balanced diet and good food habits is recommended by nutritionists.

Monogrammed Gifts

- Writing Paper made personal with user's name or initials in color.
- Luncheon or cocktail napkins with name or initials in color.
- 50 Book Matches, with name or initials in choice of smart colors.

The Devil's River News

He who whispers down a well About the merchandise he has to sell Will never make as many dollars As he who climbs a tree and HOLLERS! (Holler through the advertising columns of the Devil's River News)

YOUR MINISTER SAYS

by The Rev. Arno H. Melz
"None of them can by any means redeem his brother nor give to God a ransom for him. For the redemption of their soul is precious. Psalms 49: 7,8

The Bible tells us, all men have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God. It also states the wages of sin is death. All people are thus by nature lost sinners and need to be saved.

As David wrote this Psalm, he refers to this saving as redeeming a brother, which means buying back. He is simply saying no one can pay God to have a soul redeemed. There is not enough money in the world to pay for even one man's sin. The redemption of a soul is very precious.

There is only one way a soul can be redeemed or forgiven, and that is through faith in Jesus, our Savior. He paid our ransom not with gold or silver, but with His precious blood. He died on the cross for our sins. God accepted this great sacrifice as payment in full for our sins. Now we can be free from the burden of sin by receiving forgive-

ness from Jesus. If our soul is precious and has been redeemed by Jesus, then we belong to Him. Our life should be spent in His service, and giving Him praise. Not all people do this however, not even all who claim to be believers. You might ask with alarm, what could keep people from showing their gratitude toward God? These people are too busy seeking the pleasures and material things of the world.

Isn't it sad when people spend so much time seeking material gains, which can never redeem them, that they neglect Jesus, who can redeem them. Don't allow this to happen to you. Take time to talk with Jesus everyday in prayer, go to His house each week. Your soul is precious. Amen!

Woman's Club Wins Merit of Certificate

The Woman's Club of Sonora has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Sears-Roebuck foundation for its participation in the 1966-68 community improvement program. The program is co-sponsored by the foundation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"More than \$75,000 will be awarded to member clubs participating in the program, and the Woman's Club could be the winner of the top national award of \$10,000," said Hubert Burnham of Dallas, southwest area vice president of the foundation.

Mrs. B. F. Seay, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Frank H. Dotterweich, C.I.P. chairman, joined the foundation in extending congratulations to all the club members for their interest in the well-being of Sonora.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has as its goal one hundred percent participation in the 1966-68 program by its member clubs.

REPETITION

IS THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING

The Devil's River News

Wedding Tips

Register your pattern choices with our Wedding Gift Registry Consultant. Her experienced advice and guidance is invaluable in making your selections. This is the modern, sensible way to avoid duplication with no cost or obligation.

Your selection of a gift for the bride is made easy when you shop at the Ruth Shurley Jewelry. Among our many patterns and designs in silver, crystal, china, pottery, and stainless is the gift that will effectively convey your best wishes.

CRYSTAL SELECTIONS

- Viking
- Imperial
- Tiffin
- West Virginia
- Bryce
- Val St. Lambert

During the summer, the Ruth Shurley Jewelry will close at noon on Saturdays . . . we'll take vacation half a day at a time.

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Gifts of Lasting Value

Wanted - Two Lovebirds

For This Beautiful Persimmon Loveseat By Kay

You'll love the way this handsome, durable piece of Early American furniture adds grace and comfort to your home. Super-soft, dacron-wrapped foam cushion is zippered and reversible. Hardwood trim has maple finish. And, best of all, this chair-and-a-half is a rocker, too! Regular price is \$149.95, but we've extended our Red Tag Sale on a select group of items that includes this desirable piece of furniture. Now only \$99.95, with easy terms, at . . .

HOME HARDWARE & FURNITURE

Sonora, Texas Phone 387-3151

THE MONEY YOU SPEND AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!

The Devil's River News

RECIPE FOR . . .

VACATION ENJOYMENT

- 1 — Take a lake
- 2 — Add a family
- 3 — A boat and motor
- 4 — Fishing equipment
- 5 — Top with fine weather

Mix together with congenial people and enjoy to the fullest extent.

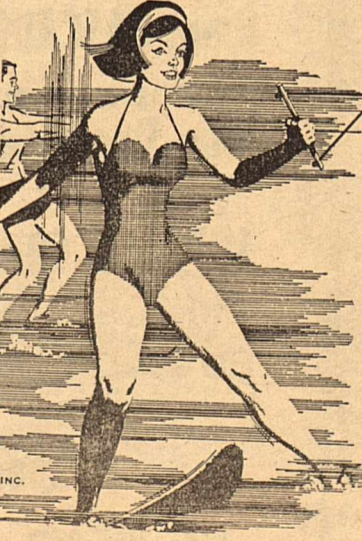
BUT FIRST . . .

Check Our Shelves Before You Go

for everything you'll need to complete the pleasure of your "two weeks with pay!"

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|-------------------|------------------|
| Sun Glasses | Headache Remedy |
| Adhesive Bandages | Vitamins |
| First Aid Kit | Shaving Supplies |
| Toothpaste | Foot Powder |
| Deodorants | Flashlight |
| Shampoo | Insect Repellent |
| Camera Supplies | Cosmetics |
| Vacuum Bottle | Tan Lotion |
| Stationary | Beach Supplies |
| Skin Lotion | Sun Hats |

WESTERMAN DRUG
Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist



Family Reunion Coming ? !

Let us help with Branding Iron's Famous-Quality Meat . . . Ready to Cook or Ready to Eat.

You'll find the best buy in meats at the Smoke House. Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fish, Goat, or Chicken, your choice is always right when you select meats here.

Ask us about custom barbecued meats for your party or outing. We're glad to make family reunions a more enjoyable occasion by serving special live-oak smoked meats.

Freeman Miers, Owner
Branding Iron Smoke House
Southeast of the Courthouse Phone 387-2801
Sonora, Texas

...think about it

Our advertisers have confidence we'll get this paper to the right people... YOU!

...In turn, you can depend on them.

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CECIL WESTERMAN

WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR PHARMACIST

Office Machine Repair

The Devil's River News is the office machine pick-up station for San-Tex Office Supply, Bob Burton, Representative.

Phone 387-2222

for office machine repair guaranteed to the customer's satisfaction.

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Clean, Oil, and Adjust | Prices |
| Standard Typewriter | \$17.50 |
| Portable Typewriter | \$12.50 |
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| Electric Adder | \$22.50 |
| Mimeo | from \$20.00 |
| Calculator | \$45.00 |

Regular maintenance and care of your office machine will insure long life and dependability. Have us service machines at regular intervals.

Insecticide Usage Controls Ants

Ants are becoming a nuisance in homes and lawns in many sections of the county. These pests can be effectively controlled through the use of recommended insecticides, advises county agent, D. C. Langford.

Chlordane and dieldrin are among the most effective insecticides for ant control. They may be applied along window and door sills, foundation cracks, baseboards and other possible runways for ants.

Effective control, in most instances, depends upon locating and destroying nests and thoroughly treating the area. Nests may be found behind walls, in closets, in furniture and other dark undisturbed places, says the county agent.

Inside the home, ants can be controlled by applying 2-3 percent chlordane or 0.5 percent dieldrin

household sprays. These materials may also be applied with a brush. Repeat the application as needed for control, suggests Langford.

Outside the home, apply a band of insecticidal dust or spray around the foundation wall and treat all nests in the yard. For outside control, 10 percent chlordane, 2 percent dieldrin or 5 percent heptachlor dusts are effective. Granular formulations and sprays of these materials are also available and are convenient to use, says the county agent.

Be sure and follow the directions given on the label of the insecticide container because pets and humans can be affected, cautions Langford. Detailed information on controlling household insects is available for the asking at his office, he said.

WTU's San Angelo District Manager, Charles Coombes, Plans Retirement

More than 42 years of service with West Texas Utilities Company will end August 1 when Charles E. Coombes Jr. retires as district manager in San Angelo. He has been a resident of San Angelo for the past 20 years and district manager in San Angelo for the past 6 years. He will be succeeded by W. K. (Bill) Ramsey, Abilene district manager.

Coombes' long career with WTU began in 1924 when he was employed as a merchandise salesman in Ballinger. During the next four years he worked in Ballinger and Santa Anna and later moved to Menard.

When a new WTU district was organized in 1928 with Mason as district headquarters, Coombes moved to Mason to serve as district merchandise sales manager and six months later was promoted to district manager. The following year the new district was combined with the Ballinger district and Coombes returned to Ballinger as district sales manager.

After six years of service in Ballinger, Coombes was transferred to Dalhart, where he served as district manager of the company's panhandle properties for 11 years. When ice and electric properties in that area were sold to Southwestern Public Service Company in 1946, Coombes moved to San Angelo, where he began 14 years of service as assistant district manager and was promoted to district manager in 1961.

Born in Benjamin, Texas, in 1902, Coombes spent his early life in Anson and Stamford and received his high school training at Midland College. After attending Abilene Christian College for one year, he enrolled at Texas Christian University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombes were married in Mason in 1937. Mrs. Coombes is the former Eleanor Bierschwale.

During his long period of service with the company, Coombes has been a civic leader and church leader in all of the towns in which he has resided.

While in Ballinger, he served as president of the Runnels County Fair Association and president of the Lons Club. In Dalhart he was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and a director and president of the XIT Cowboy Reunion, Inc. He was also a member of the Dallam County Rationing Board, served as chairman of the board of the Christian Church, county chairman of the American Red Cross and president of the Rotary Club.

During his long residence in San Angelo, Mr. Coombes has been one of the city's outstanding leaders and workers. He has served as an elder in the First Christian Church for many years and is a past president of the church board. He also served as president of the Christian Men's Fellowship of Texas and vice president of the Texas Christian Church Convention. An active member of Rotary Club, Coombes is a past director and was elected as president of the club in 1956, but due to health problems was not able to serve.

Mr. Coombes was honored in 1955 when he was named citizen of the year by the San Angelo Board of City Development. In 1956 and 1957 he served as president of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-



CHARLES E. COOMBES

ica, and was awarded the Boy Scout Beaver Award in 1958.

In 1966 Coombes was given state recognition when he was named an outstanding adult leader by the 4-H Club.

Also among his many community services are past president of the San Angelo Industrial Development Committee, past president of the Tom Green County Cancer Society, former director of the Board of City Development, and several years of service as a division chairman of the San Angelo Community Chest.

Spring Casebearers Present Problems For Pecan Tree Growers in Area

Populations of the pecan nut casebearer seem to be developing ahead of schedule this spring in Texas. John G. Thomas, Extension entomologist at Texas A&M University, said reports from entomologists and county agents in different areas of the state indicate the most destructive insect pest of pecans appears to be about 10 days ahead of last year's first appearances.

Thomas added reports from Denton, Stephenville, and survey entomologists from Texas A&M strongly indicate an early emergence of moths this season. He

emphasized that pecan growers should check their banded trees very closely for the presence of casebearer pupae. If they are found, they should be removed and placed in the emergence containers or cages, Thomas said.

The entomologist said the bands should be replaced on the trees to catch any late pupating larvae. The determination for the need of a second application of insecticide for case bearer control can be established from these findings.

Thomas explains the early population observations do not in themselves mean that control application schedules will be earlier. However, he adds, it is very likely that moth emergence and egg laying will be five to ten days earlier than normal.

The extension entomologist reminds that pecan producers should get their spraying equipment in good working condition and arrange for the needed chemicals or make arrangements with a commercial applicator so spraying can be done on schedule.

Since timing of the spray schedule is so important, Thomas urges pecan growers to keep in touch with the local county agent in order to know when to apply the control measures.

Lions Elect International President

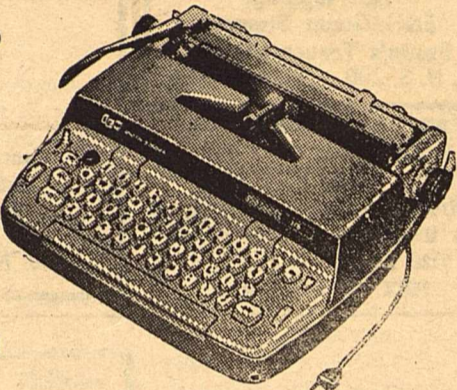


Jorge Bird of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's Golden Anniversary Convention in Chicago, July 5-8. Serving as the 51st President during the Golden Anniversary Year, Mr. Bird heads the world's largest service club organization with 835,000 members in 21,400 clubs located in 137 countries and geographical areas.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind, sight conservation activities, youth programs and its many community service projects. "Better World Understanding Through Lionism," and development of a stronger friendship between North and South America are the goals of Bird's program for his 1967-68 Presidential Year.

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRA 110

The world's most exciting electric portable value! JEWELLED MAIN BEARING COPY-SET IMPRESSION for long-lasting factory-new CONTROL provides up to 10 precision and performance! Clear, crisp carbons, PERMANENT AUTOMATIC REPEAT - perfect masters and stencils. TIONS allow continuous on-SWAP-ON CHANGEABLE dotlines, dots, dashes, TYPE characters person-spaces, "x's" for cross-align 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!



\$169.95

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR OULY 60c (10 words) you can have your message printed in 1,300 papers which reach 5,200 people. Bargain? You Bet! Sell your "Don't Wants" with economical, effective Devil Want Ads. Phone 387-2222 for courteous help in wording your ad for maximum effectiveness. Just say "Charge It."

SOUP's on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture. 1c20

Move summer don't wants before winter arrives—use "Devil" Want Ads. Phone 387-2222.

QUALITY BEEF for your locker. Swift USDA Choice, guaranteed to be good. Branding Iron Smoke-house, 387-2801 1c1

BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. Call us for carpenters and contractors. New Homes, painting, remodeling, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536 Sonora. tf11

FOR SALE.....1 acre lot on old highway 290. Phone 387-2435. tf37

RECEIPT BOOK can help keep your payment records correct. Book of 500 duplicate sets, \$2.60 at the Devil's River News. tf11

NOTARY SEALS—corporate seals. Order from the Devil's River News, Sonora tf35

AUTO REPAIR—tune-up to major overhaul. Auto parts, air conditioner service. Pettlet Auto, 105 SW Crockett. tf28

Summer—the season people look for good air conditioning equipment. Phone 387-2222 for a Classified ad.

FARM AND RANCH Spanish books \$2.94 at the News. tf11

EXPANDING FILES offer convenient and economical storage for letters, bills, bank statements. Less than an inch thick, these accordion-styled files expand to over 17 inches. \$2.80 and \$2.65 at the Devil's River News. tf19

For Sale

RUBBER STAMPS—Order from the Devil's River News, Sonora. tf35

FOR SALE—1963 1/2 Ton Chevrolet pickup, 6 cyl., five new tires—clean. 1957 good clean Pontiac, 4-door. Real good tires, \$250.00. Jack Raye Live Oak "66". Phone 387-2740 tf

FOR SALE: 4500 Downdraft Essex air conditioner. 2-Speed with pump. Ideal for trailer houses. \$80. Pettlet Auto Parts 1c44

NICE, FAT HENS for sale. 50 cents each or \$5 a dozen at farm 9 miles N.W. of Eldorado. Edgar Sauer 3c44

PRICED RIGHT TO SELL IMMEDIATELY Corner lot, two-bedroom house. Will consider livestock as part payment. Contact Robert Kelley at Menard, 396-2336 or 387-2632 Sonora 2&4-29

FOR SALE: Like new washing machine and electric stove. Also Lot 2 blocks from school. Phone 387-2513 tf43

DRIVE COOL! CLARDY full-feature air conditioners. Under dash units, most cars \$225 installed. All makes serviced. Benson Repair Service, Phone 387-2966. 402 S.E. Water Avenue. 8c33

KRAFT CLASP ENVELOPES—sizes up to 12x15 inches. Buy one or one dozen at the Devil's River News.

FOR SALE—two bedroom home, carport, shop, \$7,500. Call 387-2641 tf39

Enjoy a "Grand Slam Homer!" Clean that attic or garage with a Want Ad. Phone 387-2222.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Three bedrooms, 2 bath, Austin stone home with large living room, dining room, den, basement, game room. South of Sonora on U. S. 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, 387-3286 tf9

For Sale

PHOTOS for citizenship papers, passports. Four for \$3 at the Devil's River News. tf27

FOR SALE—Camping trailer, new spare tire, mattress, sleeps four. \$400. Call J. F. Tate, 387-2415 2c43

Notice

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COMMODORE ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE lists 9 totals 9. Has credit balance, 2-color ribbon. \$149.95, travel case free. The Devil's River News.

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Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

—Something you get for nothing is probably worth it.

—Well-bred folks are seldom crusty.

—By the time a man learns that money doesn't grow on bushes, he's bushed.

—The trouble with a lot of smart kids is that they don't smart in the right place.

—What you don't owe won't hurt you.

—Of all human afflictions, the

worst is loneliness.

—Better not try to be flowery; that's just one stage from becoming seedy.

—What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul.

—Life is like tennis—a player who does not serve well often loses.

—When success turns a person's head, he is facing failure.

—Self-made men usually have a lot of working parts.

—The tragedy of today is not the noise of the bad people, but the silence of the good people.

—Leisure for men of business, and business for men of leisure could cure many complaints.

—The best mirror is an old friend.

—There was a man who saved up for the future, and put in his money-box all he could spare, the future arrived but the man wasn't there!

—Many people possess more than a thousand acres of possibilities, and have only about half an acre under cultivation.

—It is easier to be critical than to be correct.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Pat Cooper and Betty Jack were Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Bill of Dallas and Mrs. G. D. Carney, Gil and Colleen of Boston, Mass.

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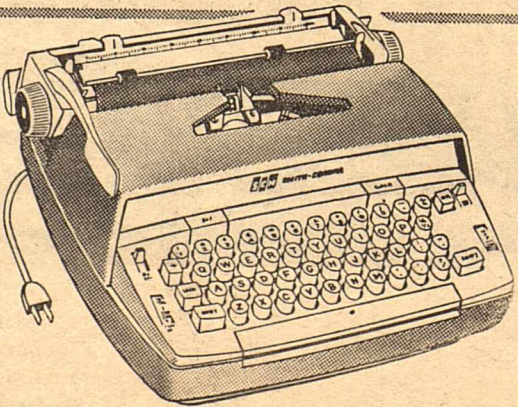


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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClintock

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Baggett of Austin spent several days visiting her father, Dan Cauthorn, this past week.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr. spent several days this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves in Austin.

Elizabeth Jane and Carolyn Cooper have returned to San Antonio, after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill.

Roger Langford is in Kerrville visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Langford and Clair are vacationing at Bandera, Kerrville and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer, Mark, Tammy and Marla were fishing on the Llano this weekend. The Van Hoozer families from Kerrville, San Antonio and Oklahoma had a family reunion on the river.

David Whitworth was in Rock-springs for the rodeo over the 4th of July.

42 FUN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Si Loeffler entertained the 42 Fun Club at their home July 8. Home made ice cream and cake were served. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely and Mrs. Pete Thompson. W. O. Crites won high and Mrs. Neeley won bingo for ladies. Mr. Neeley won bingo for men.

—HMc—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell, Chip, Cody and Scott met Mrs. Savells family on Devil's River this week for a reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop, and their sons and daughters were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett were in San Angelo, July 4 to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swafford, Carter and Garrett.

Wesley Sykes, Darcy Archer and Harold Garrett were in Roswell, New Mexico, last week for the funeral of Nelson Chadwick.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hale are her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head of Ft. Worth.

Among the Sonora people at Rock-springs for the 4th of July rodeo were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merck, Guy Askew, Steve Thorp, Jimmy Morris, Wade Stokes, Libb Mills

Sonorans Attend Colorado Seminar

About 150 persons attended a Colorado Seminar on Alcohol in Our Society, June 25-28, at the University of Colorado.

The four-day seminar was a continuation of two previous institutes, the Colorado Institute on Alcoholism held in 1960, and the Colorado Institute of Alcohol Studies held in 1966 on the Boulder campus.

Among those attending were Dock Simmons and Clayton White.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Della Kesselburg* Hudspeth Memorial Hospital for the week of Tuesday, July 4, to Monday, July 10 include the following:

Maxine Locklin*
Ben Rode
San Juana Garza*
Dorothy Louise Doll, Ozona*
Jean Shirley Hubbell, Eldorado
Ernest Hill, Eldorado

Lois Westfall*
Jim Merck
Evert Jones, Coolidge, Arizona*
Isabel Mendez*
Marin Quiroz*
Minerva Limbaugh, Ozona*
Emmit Danford
George Hernandez
James Nairn, Ozona
Polo Cervantez, Jr.
Jana Harris*
Melva Branham, Eldorado*
Claude Bruton, Eldorado*
Tate Jarvis, Junction
Jerry Jones*
Maggie Stockton, Eldorado
Robert Emerson

*Patients released during the same period.

The right accessories for the hour and occasion can complement your total look. Daytime and play handbags and shoes are usually made of durable fabric or leather. For church teas and city shopping, accessories are simple, smart, and city looking. Select finer leathers, suedes, or patent for handbags and shoes. Use simple gold jewelry or pearls, but no glitter jewelry.

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387-2222

Miss Mohair Contest HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR Open for Entries

James Drury, star of NBC's popular Western series, "The Virginian" will headline the 28th Annual Miss Mohair of the Universe Pageant to be held July 22, at the Rice Hotel in Houston.

Also appearing at the pageant will be Cindy Turner of Mineral Wells, the reigning Miss Mohair of the Universe, who will crown her successor.

"Miss Mohair of the Universe is chosen on the basis of personality, poise, and appearance. The contest is open to single girls, ages 18-25, with at least one year of college or business school education. Entries are still being accepted for the pageant and details may be obtained by contacting Professional Arts, Incorporated, 308 West 15th Street, Room 207, Austin, Texas 78701.

Just Arrived



Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens are parents of a son, James Howard Stephens Jr., who was born June 27, in Houston, and weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes of Uvalde and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephens of Big Spring.

Thursday, July 13
Mrs. A. F. Moffitt Jr.
Evelyn Jane Lowe
Tommy Ray Glasscock
Mrs. Jack Wardlaw

Friday, July 14
Dr. Joe B. Logan
Mrs. Sam Logan
Mrs. David L. Smith
Freddy Gandar

Saturday, July 15
Nancy Anthony

Sunday, July 16
Mrs. Newt Poteet
Filipe Virgen
Joe Espinosa
Lisa Letsinger

Monday, July 17
Jimmy Cook
Hector Avila
Mrs. Vance Everett
Drew Scherz

Tuesday, July 18
Mrs. James D. Trainer

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Third Thursday of the Month
7:30 p.m.
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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 hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ralph Winehold, 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
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ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
(Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

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

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.

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TREASURE HUNT



It was in a green valley, along a river's edge in California that we saw an old gentleman panning for gold last summer. Our boys were ecstatic and insisted that we take his picture. We watched him for sometime, but he seemed not to see us, so intent was he upon the dredgings of his pan.

Immediately the boys started a lively debate, speculating on how it would feel to be in the old man's shoes; still searching for a bonanza, still believing that happiness is found in vein or lode. As I listened to the enthusiastic conversation and watched the animated faces of our sons, I felt sad for the old man who looked for treasure in the sand.

Our boys are already affluent in the joy that comes from loving God and serving His Church. This precious wealth can never be lost nor stolen from them, and may be any man's for the asking.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your bible daily.



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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Exodus 19:1-6 | Deuteronomy 28:7-14 | Proverbs 2:1-8 | Isaiah 2:6-11 | Luke 12:32-40 | II Corinthians 4:1-10 | Colossians 2:1-7 |
| ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ | ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ | ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ | ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ | ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ | ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ | ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ + ☪ |

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Devil's River News

Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc.
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Area Horse Owners Should Watch For Mosquito Carried Sickness

Area horse owners should be on the lookout for equine encephalomyelitis, sleeping sickness of horses during the summer, especially the middle and late summer, County Agent D. C. Langford warns.

There is no specific cure, but vaccination prior to exposure will protect the horse for one year, Langford says.

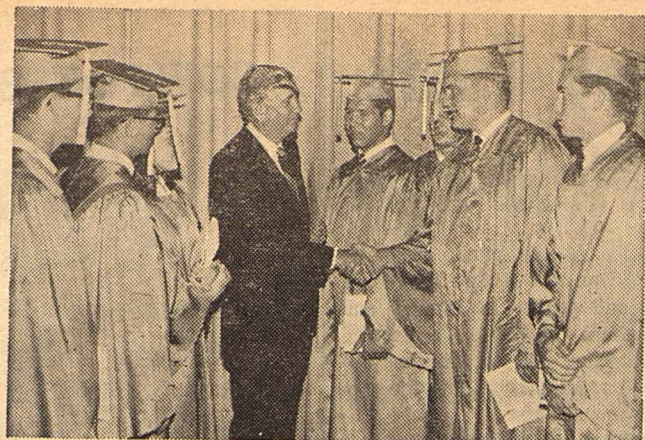
Since the disease is prevalent during the middle and late summer, now is the time to vaccinate to insure immunity during the danger period.

Incubation of the disease in the horse is from one to three weeks, and may be accompanied by a fever, loss of appetite, and dullness.

Early symptoms are hypersensitivity, restlessness, and blindness. Extreme depression may follow, and the horse may stand with his head hung low, apparently asleep.

In more advanced cases the horse may lie down and be unable to eat or drink, the County Agent points out.

Permanent press garments look their best when dried in a dryer and should be removed immediately at the end of the drying cycle. If they remain in the dryer and become wrinkled, simply reset it for 10 or 15 minutes longer. Remove from the dryer, place on hangers, and don't worry about ironing.



Texas Attorney General Crawford C. Martin visits with the graduating class of Masonic Home High School in Fort Worth following his commencement address. The Attorney General pointed out that state expenditures for public schools have increased 150 per cent since 1950. He said that 46 cents of every tax dollar in Texas is spent on education. The Masonic Home and School cares for widows and needy children and grandchildren of Texas Masons.



By Vern Sanford
At long last wildlife management is finding a resting place with society.

We have come to recognize that wildlife management today has advanced to a point where it is an accepted fact. We have an abundance of game because of proper management and we may continue in that direction so long as we maintain that management.

Deer perhaps provide the best example. A quarter of a century ago Texas faced the loss of deer hunting because the deer were disappearing. Ranches were overrun with does. Little or no attention was being paid to management of the crop.

Then things changed! Today we actually have an overpopulation of deer in many areas.

It has been less than 15 years since wildlife specialists were able to convince some landowners and some hunters that the harvesting of doe was necessary. A few counties, under the regulatory authority program, permitted the harvest of doe deer on a permit basis. Each year the number of permits increased as did the number of areas where doe harvesting was permitted.

As a result the quality of the deer went up. Landowners realized that in management practices they could consider wildlife a crop. As a result, today Texas has more

deer and harvests a greater number than any other state in the union.

Same thing has happened to fishing.

Through a continuous program of dam building Texas now has more inland water than any of the 48 contiguous states. That water has been stocked with game fish. A great deal of work has been done on attempts to control the trash fish also found in the waters.

It was a good thing, too. Today, with the new push for outdoors recreation, there are many more fishermen and potential fishermen than just a few years ago. And we have the fish for them, as a result of management practices paid for with funds that have come in from the sale of licenses.

This money has been plowed back into the program, the same as the funds collected on the sale of hunting licenses. It has been a self-supporting program, with the sportsmen of Texas carrying the entire load of wildlife restoration and management.

Which brings us to the point of suggesting that the vigil on the use of these funds be retained. They should not be sidetracked for other purposes. It is money paid by the sportsmen of Texas and any other use of it would be a misapplication of funds.

A great deal more work must be done in experimentation. For instance, efforts now are being made to introduce new upland game. These birds would supplement the quail rather than replace it. Some of these birds, partridges and pheasants, have done well in other states. They might also do well in Texas.

Similar work is being done in fisheries. Stripers and walleyes from other states have been brought in and introduced into Texas lakes. This has been going on for some time, through exchange programs with other states. So far not a great deal of progress has been made, but the work continues.

Who knows? Perhaps one of these fish will take over like the white bass (sandies to some).

Whites now are in abundance in practically every impoundment of any size within the state. They increase rapidly. They make a fine game fish and can be caught literally by the thousands any month of the year.

The walleye may be another fish that will take over like the sandies.

Meantime, black bass, spotted bass, crappie and the various species of bream are plentiful. And blessed be the catfish, an old-timer with many friends.

Shirts wear out so much from steady wear as from heavy starching, overbleaching, set stains, and being allowed to whip on a clothesline. One method of removing bad soil from collars and cuffs is to dampen the area, then rub it well with a solution of one tablespoon of sal soda per cup of water.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Haled into court for beating up a neighbor's son, Hawkins offered the following explanation:

"He threw a rock at my little girl, so I went over and taught him a lesson."

Glaucoma Named Major Eye Disease

Glaucoma is an increasingly serious eye disease which occurs most frequently in persons over the age of 30 and affects at least 2 per cent of people over 40.

There are 54,000 men and women blind from glaucoma and an additional 185,000 people are blind in one eye from this disease. In the United States there are about 1.2 million people with undiagnosed glaucoma and this disease is responsible for 3,500 new cases of blindness each year.

One type of glaucoma, called chronic glaucoma, causes no symptoms until severe damage has been done. Chronic glaucoma can be detected only by the doctor who uses an instrument to measure the degree of pressure in the eye and another instrument to measure the size of the visual field, or side vision. Every adult over 40 should have a test for eye pressure as well as a test for visual fields when he goes for an eyeglass check.

The second type of glaucoma which affects people over 40 is called acute glaucoma. In this ailment the pressure suddenly rises to a very high level and the attack is accompanied by severe pain, redness and markedly blurred vision. Most often the patient must be placed in a hospital immediately and undergo surgery to relieve the pressure. This prompt treatment is very necessary.

The major problem physicians face in dealing with glaucoma is to detect the disease early enough to begin treatment before serious eye damage is done. Many of the people who have glaucoma don't know it.

It is highly important for persons past 40 to have an annual medical checkup for their eyes, even if they don't wear glasses and have no apparent visual eye problems.

But the court rejected Hawkins' excuse and ordered him to pay damages. Pointing out that the girl was no longer in danger at the time her father intervened, the judge said the right to protect did not include the right to punish.

By and large, the law does not give you the right to "get even" for a wrong inflicted upon you or your loved ones.

The reason lies in the "contract" between the individual and society. The individual gives up his right to punish a wrongdoer, in return for society's promise to do it for him.

To be sure, it may be difficult in a particular case to determine whether a person was acting to protect or to punish. Take this case:

A night watchman was rushed by a man wielding a knife. Drawing his gun, the watchman killed his assailant with two fast shots. But in due course, he himself was arrested and brought to trial on a homicide charge.

"His first shot was legitimate self-defense" conceded the prosecutor. "However, his second shot was fired after the man was already wounded. That was no longer self-defense. It was punishment."

On the other hand: A landlord and tenant got into an angry scuffle, during which the tenant was knocked to the ground. While he was lying there helpless, the landlord gave him a swift kick in the head.

Because of the kick, the landlord was later held liable for assault and battery. The court said that, with danger past, the landlord had clearly acted out of sheer, vindictiveness—and must therefore pay damages.

It was the law's way of echoing the warning of the poet La Fontaine:

"Revenge, however sweet, is dearly bought."

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Walter M. Johnson, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 112th District Court of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of August A. D. 1967, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1967, in this cause, numbered 1516 on the docket of said court and styled Mary A. Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. Walter M. Johnson, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A Suit for Divorce.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this 19th day of June A. D. 1967.

Attest: Erma Lee Turner, Clerk, District Court 112 Sutton County, Texas 4c41

Dieting Foods Growing Popular

As people attempt to become slimmer, sales figures for low-calorie foods fatten, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

The combined sales of low-calorie foods and soft drinks have increased tenfold in the last five years. Latest breakthrough for the calorie counters is a new product that looks and tastes like sugar, but contains only about one-sixth the calories. It is now being test-marketed. This product can be used from the sugar bowl to sweeten beverages, cereals, fruits, and juices, and reportedly has the same sweetness as sugar.

The density of the new sweetener is not identical to sugar, and this means that the manufacturer is having to specially adapt some recipes.

About half of the commercial production of synthetic sweeteners goes into low-calorie soft drinks, dry base beverages (popular with children and sold in a variety of flavors and bright colors), and canned fruit. Salad dressings, dietetic jellies and jams, breads, pastries, ice cream, candies, and a number of other foods are sometimes prepared with synthetic sweeteners.

Sales promotion of artificial sweeteners have been geared to and accepted by many hopeful dieters. However, evidence makes it clear that synthetics alone can't take off unwanted pounds. Coupled with good eating habits, they can be helpful.



The Devil's River News

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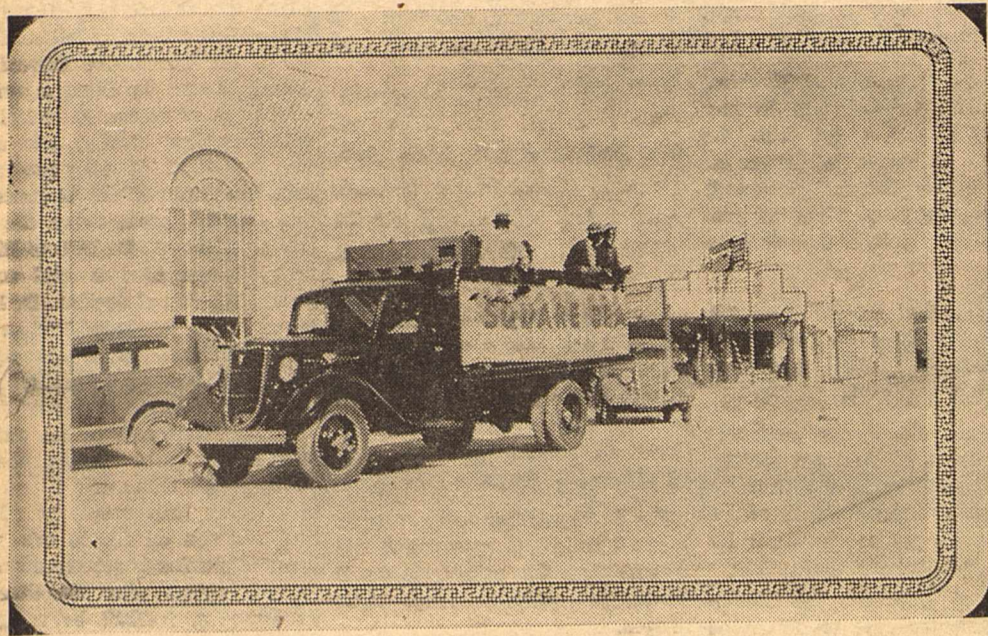
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Looking Back

by Sonora Motor Company



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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Angora Progeny Tests Reviewed at Field Day

Results of the testing of Angora goats at the Ranch Experiment Station were presented at the first Angora Goat field day held here.

The performance testing began February 1, 1967, and ended July 1. During the 150-day program 41 head of goats were tested.

At the end of the program goats were tested on the basis of their average daily gain and the amount and quality of their fleeces.

According to the statistics compiled by assistant animal husbandman, Jim Menzies, the test flock made an average daily gain of .336 pounds on the feed formula devised by Dr. Maurice Shelton of the McGregor Experiment Station. The formula was mainly composed of alfalfa hay and milo. Alfalfa accounted for 55 percent of the feed mixed with 15 percent milo. Other ingredients were ground oats, cottonseed meal, molasses, trace mineral salt, bone meal, ammonium chloride and urea.

According to the test averages, the goats were weighed in at an average of 53.5 initially and weighed 108.4 at the end of the testing period.

An additional test report is now being compiled with detailed information on the fleeces of the test animals. It will include shrinkage information, fiber length and diameter, fiber medulation and other fleece data.

One of the guest speakers for the program, Gaylord Hankins of Rocksprings, spoke to the group on the activities of the Mohair Council of America, of which he is a member. Hankins said that while the mohair industry was behind in their promotion of the usage of mohair fiber, progress was being made.

He said that the importance of mohair was not necessarily the amount that could be produced but how much they could market and how much they could get for it.

Another of the guest speakers, Gilbert Dunstan of San Angelo, a buyer and grader for Collins and Rowbotham of Boston, reported that he was glad to see the producers engaged in backing the promotional program.

Field day speakers also included Stanley Lackey, president of the Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association, Dr. W. T. Hardy, station superintendent, Dr. Jim Bassett, of the Texas A&M wool and mohair testing laboratory and Jack Groff, sheep and goat specialist for the Texas Extension Service.

Local Directors To Attend Meeting

W. R. Cusenbary and Robert D. Johnson, local directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, have been notified by district vice-president Mark McLaughlin of San Angelo, of a meeting Wednesday, July 19, in San Angelo. The meeting is for all of the WTCC directors in District IX.

Purpose of the meeting is indoctrination of new directors and the development of membership and finance plans for the 1967-'68 fiscal year.

Civil Defense Study Planned for County

A civil defense study is being conducted for Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher Counties by both state and federal authorities, according to a report made by County Judge Web Elliott, to the Sutton County Commissioners Court.

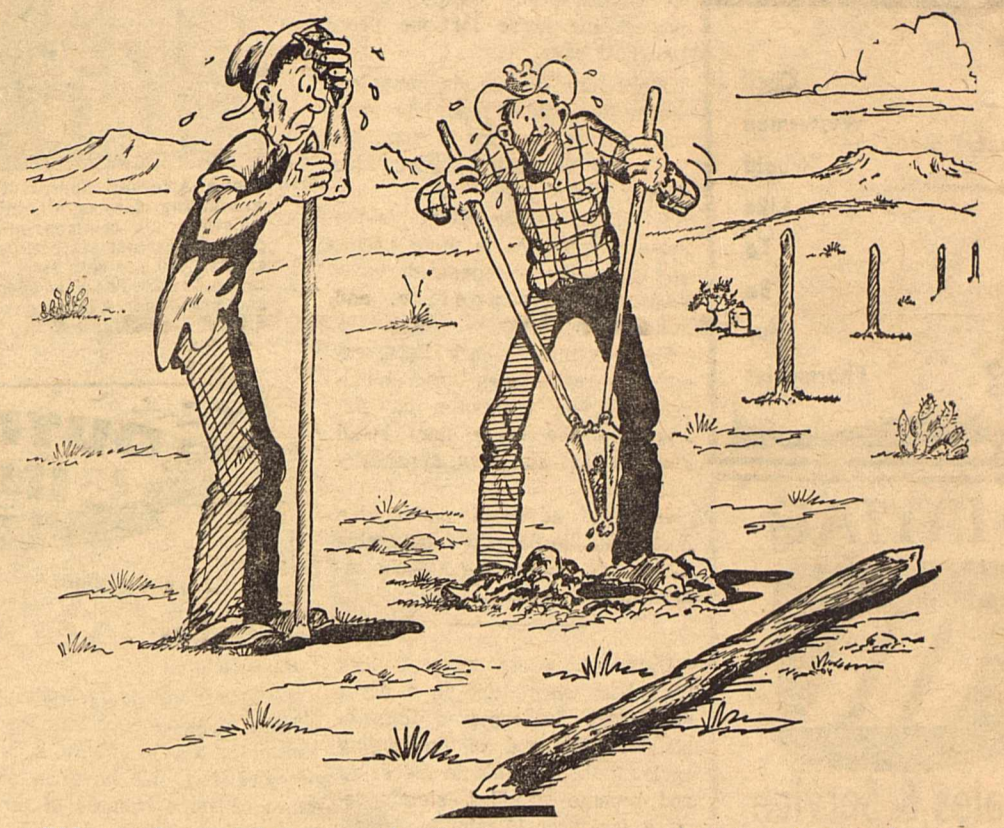
The report was made at the regular monthly meeting of the court Monday, July 10.

Judge Elliott said that the state and federal personnel had approached him with the proposal to draw up a fall-out shelter plan for the three counties.

He reported that the government representatives said that if the Caverns of Sonora could be used in the event of national emergency as a shelter, the people in the three-county area could be afforded adequate shelter.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Nope, there ain't too much advancement in ranchin' . . . I started out diggin' post holes and I'm still diggin' post holes!"

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| BEEF ROAST | 59¢ | |
| BEEF RIBS - lb. | 35¢ | |
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| BACON | 39¢ | |
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| BOLOGNA | 49¢ | |
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FRUITS & VEGETABLES

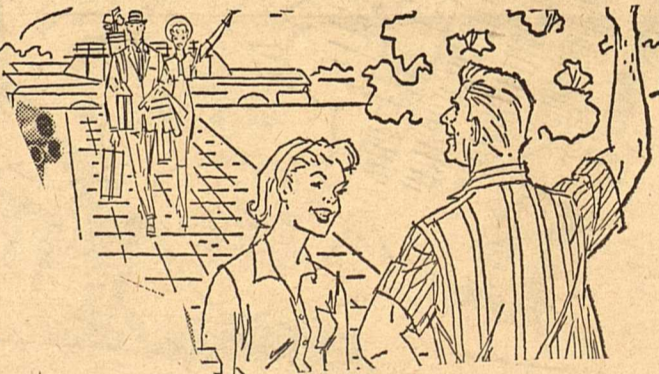
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| CARROTS - Cello | 10¢ |
| SUNKIST, ORANGES | 15¢ |
| YELLOW SQUASH | 19¢ |
| SUNKIST LEMONS | 19¢ |
| FRESH CUCUMBERS | 19¢ |

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| DEL MONTE, 303 SPINACH | 19¢ | PINT PINE OIL | 39¢ |
| CHICKEN-O-SEA, Flat Can TUNA | 35¢ | NORTHERN NAPKINS | 25¢ |
| HUNTS, 300 APRICOTS | 25¢ | 125 Ft. Roll GLAD WRAP | 39¢ |
| FRANCO AMERICAN, No. 300 SPAGHETTI | 15¢ | | |
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| | | GOLDEN MARGARINE | 14¢ |

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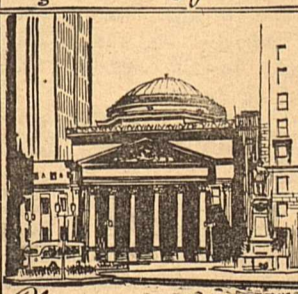
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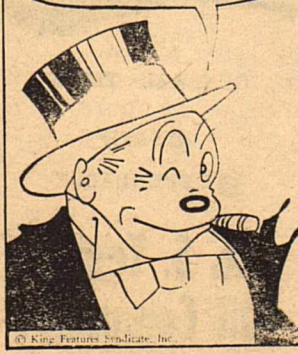
The Devil's River News

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