

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Eighth Year, Second Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, September 21, 1967

Price — Ten Cents

CINDERS

By Jim Barnett

Some of the historic towns in Texas, although long since dead, seem to refuse to lay down and die completely.

According to the Texas Good Roads Association the liveliest ghost and county seat town among these is the Canadian River, trail town of Tascosa.

While a cattle town it served as a fun town and gambling and gun paradise for the cattle drivers on the Loving-Goodnight trail.

With the end of the drives, the town slowly rotted and crumbled away leaving only one inhabitant in 1939.

Today the town has a swarming population of 348...all boys living at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Old Tascosa had a long history; it was the crossroads of history. Indians lived there in 900 A. D. Spanish explorers came through later...Coronado, Onate and Vial. The best cavalymen of history, the Kiowas and Comanches, saw the area during their wide-ranging travels.

In more modern times the town was seen by the real life models of the TV gunmen, Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett and Charley Siringo, not to mention numerous home-grown gunmen.

A new Disneyland—"Six Flags"—type amusement park will open soon to give Texans the edge on tourist-drawing amusement areas.

The new park, being built in Houston, will be called Astroworld and will adjoin the world-famous Astrodome and Astrohall.

Construction has been estimated to cost over \$18 million and will be built by Roy Hofheinz, developer of the Astrodome.

The park will feature 11 different sections depicting many different cultures of the world, and will employ as many as 1,200 people to assist an expected 20,000 people per hour on the various rides and attractions.

The planned area will cover about 56 acres initially and could be expanded to 116 acres during future development.

Completion date is estimated to be during the summer of 1968.

Mrs. Nellie Posey Dies in Fairfield

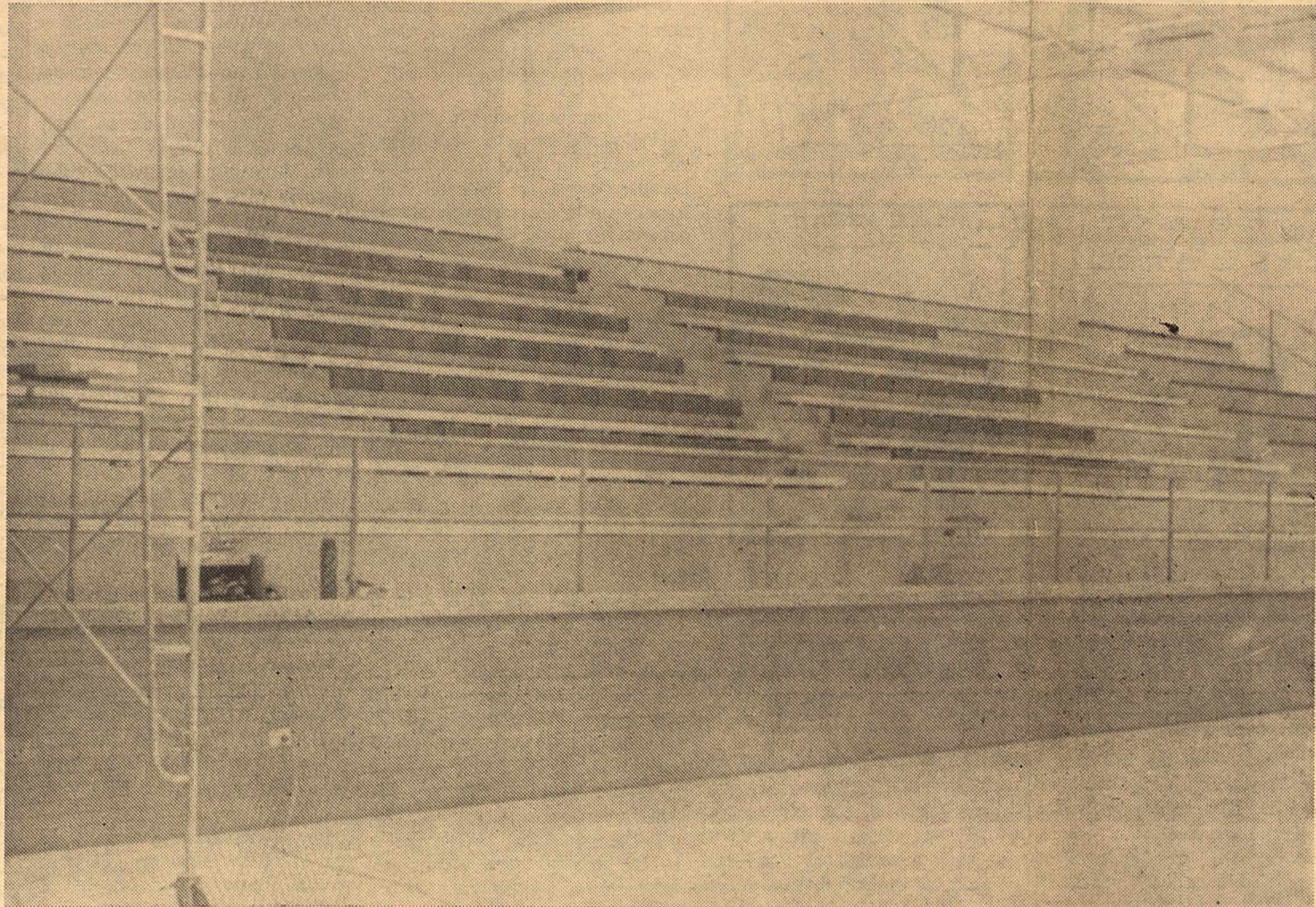
Mrs. Nellie Posey, mother of Mrs. Audrey Brodhead, died September 10 at Fairfield.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 13, at Wortham.

Garment Factory Ends Operation, Moves Equipment to San Angelo

The Sonora Industrial Foundation's first attempt to bring industry to Sonora ended unsuccessfully Monday when a low-interest foundation mortgage on sewing machines was paid off to clear the way for moving the equipment to San Angelo.

The foundation was formed in September, 1966, with the immediate aim of creating a Sonora plant for the garment division of Eldorado Woolens. Stock was sold to 48 businessmen and ranchers to bring the initial foundation finances to \$5,400, and this money, along with a loan from the First National Bank, was used to purchase commercial sewing machines and other equipment needed for the manufacturing. Two additional restrooms and heavy duty wiring for the building were concessions totaling \$1,900 granted by the foundation from its funds in anticipation of an industry that was to em-



SONORA'S NEW GYMNASIUM has entered the finishing stage with the completion of most of the major work. The new maple floor has been laid but has not yet been varnished. The gym,

which will seat 800 people comfortably, will feature a reserved section with fiberglass seat backs.

Devil's River News Photo



CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR RAY DUNLAP and Don Smith inspect a shipment of pre-cut maple flooring material to be used in the gymnasium.

New School Construction Now in Finishing Stage

Construction on the new Sonora High School building has reached the finishing stage, according to clerk of the works, Ray Dunlap.

He said that most of the major construction on the building has been completed and much of the interior work is in progress. He added that the earliest possible date for completion would be about November 1.

The completed structure will house the new gymnasium, band hall, homemaking facilities and science rooms. The building is con-

Pass, Punt and Kick Contest Planned Here

Sonora area boys, from eight to 13, can pit their football skills against those of boys throughout the nation in the annual Ford Motor Company-sponsored "Pass, Punt and Kick" contest scheduled in October.

The yearly contest tests a boy's ability to pass, punt and place-kick a football for distance and accuracy.

Awards will be made on seven different levels, from local to national competition. Winners on each level will be presented trophies and those moving into national contests will win trips to National Football League games and a possible trip to the Orange Bowl game for themselves and their parents. Final competition will be held during halftime of the Orange Bowl.

Each boy will compete only in his own age group. The local contest is sponsored by the Sonora Motor Company with John Bell acting as contest coordinator. Registration will be held at Sonora Motor Company. Deadline for registration is October 6.

For further information contact Sonora Motor Company or John Bell.

Walter Pope Buys Sonora Feed Co.

The purchase of one of Sonora's older business firms, the Sonora Feed and Supply Company, has been announced by the new owner, Walter C. Pope III.

According to Pope, final transactions for the exchange of the business were made Monday, September 18. The former owner is Herbert Fields.

Pope said that the general business policies of the company would continue and no major changes would be made. All of the personnel will remain with the company.

He said, however, the new name of the business would be the Sonora Feed Company. Custom feed grinding and mixing will be continued by Pope and Paymaster and Texo feeds will be sold. Pope said that his philosophy of business was based on service. "Regardless of the product that a businessman sells service that goes along with the product is the important thing," Pope said. He said that they would maintain the old services of the business and introduce some new services.

Broncos Play Mason In First Home Game

Sonora's Broncos will meet Class AA Mason in their first home game of the 1967 season, after a week's respite from the 39-7 Ballinger upset in the opener. Game time is 8 p.m., Friday, September 22.

Mason, which plays in the same district as the under-estimated Ballinger, has been rated as the third place team in their district. Ballinger had been rated fourth in district.

The Ballinger win brought them up to a rating of fifth in AA standings. At game time Sonora was rated first in Class A for the state by one rating service.

The Broncos are now ranked 24th in the state. Spur and Archer City are tied in first place estimates now. The only 8-A school ranked ahead of Sonora is Ozona, rated in 12th place state-wide.

Mason, an upset-minded team last year, will be ready for vengeance again this year after their defeat at the hands of the 1966

Broncos. Returning this year will be 15 regulars, eight offensively and seven on defense. Much of the Mason strength will be centered in their middle line and line-backers.

Charles Loeffler and Gary Geistweidt will back up the line behind Dan Kothmann and Ray and Joe Geistweidt. Their leading ground gainer from last year, Larry Donop, will return as will most of the

backfield. Sonora's B-team and junior high school team will meet Junction Thursday, September 21, in Junction Stadium.

The junior high team will play at 6 p.m., followed by the B-team game at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the first conflict for the junior high team and the second for the B-team, after their win over Eldorado September 9.

Funeral Services Held in First Baptist For Sutton Pioneer, James B. Merck, 88

Services were held Saturday, September 16, at 2 p.m., in the First Baptist Church for James B. Merck, 88, who died September 12, 1967, in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. Clifford Fehl, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated.

Mr. Merck was born near Ft. Terrett on the North Llano River, March 4, 1879. He lived most of his life in Sutton County and was active on his ranch, located in the southern part of the county, until the last two years of his life.

One of the county's oldest pioneer ranchmen, he remembered the days when great herds of wild horses and cattle watered at Lost Lake, then a spring-fed body of water near what is now the Bryan Hunt headquarters.

He married Mary Mahalia Lacey April 16, 1902, and she died in 1949.

He married Minnie Lykes February 4, 1954, and she survives him.

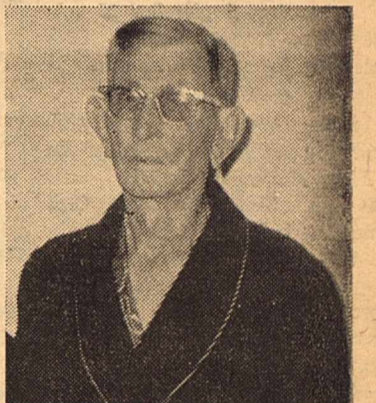
He is also survived by his children Mrs. R. P. Dorn of Austin; Mrs. Dolly Wessell of Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. Josie McGinn of Pawling, New York; Mrs. Edna Per-Lowski of Venice, Florida; Mrs. Lois Perowski of South Kent, Connecticut; Dick Merck of Bethel, Connecticut; John Merck of Independence, Kansas and Jake Merck. One son, Bill Merck, preceded him in death.

21 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren also survive him.

The services were under the direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home with burial in Sonora Cemetery.

Pallbearers were R. L. Young of San Angelo, Bob Teaff, Bryan Hunt, John Fields, Hoot Nix, Fred Earwood, Dennis Fisher and Jack Neill.

Honorary pallbearers were Guy Hutcherson of Camp Wood, Frank Bond, Andy Moore, Cullen Luttrell, Oscar Carpenter, Bill Cartwright, John Eaton, Stanley Mayfield, Bill Morris, Thomas Morris, James Stewart, J. W. Elliott, Jerry Shur-



JAMES B. MERCK

ley, Seth Prater, Dick Black and Louie Trainer.

Accident Injures California Woman

A two-car accident eight miles west of Sonora sent a Los Angeles housewife to a San Angelo hospital in serious condition. The accident occurred at 7:35 a.m., Sunday.

The seriously injured woman is Mrs. Sylvester Brooks. She and her husband were traveling west in a 1965 Ford when the accident occurred.

According to accident investigator, Bryon Smith, the wreck occurred when the Brooks car collided with an automobile and camper trailer driven by Henry Clay East of Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. East was a passenger in the car.

Smith said the Brooks car was apparently in the wrong lane and struck the rear left side of the East car and then glanced into the trailer. The trailer was completely destroyed.

Smith said that the injured woman, Mrs. Brooks, was thrown through the windshield. He said she did not have her seat belt fastened. Her husband, who suffered only minor scratches, had his seat-belt fastened.

Rains Prove September Sonora's Wettest Month

September has again lived up to its reputation of being the wettest month of the year with recent rains of up to five inches over a wide area.

The best general rains of the year fell on September 15-17 when most of Sutton county received from three to five inches of slow rainfall. Runoff - producing showers occurred on only a few areas.

Rainfall was apparently heaviest west and north of Sonora, with the Howard Kirby and Alice Jones ranches receiving over five inches.

A strip of country in the southeast part of the Edwards Plateau soil conservation district which has been dry most of the year again received less rainfall. Lawrence Finklea measured an inch of rain in two showers, and the Harrison

ranch received 1.25.

Good rains were recorded on the Dry Devil's River and Lovrey Draw watersheds above Sonora, but little water flowed into flood prevention structures. Site 9 on the Hunt-Powell ranch received a light flow from 4.05 to 4.61 inch rains, but the rest of the watershed had little or no runoff. Lester Bycr, Agricultural Research technician, reported that underground water in three observation wells rose from one to four feet.

Rainfall totals recorded on AHS gauges on Lovrey Draw for September 15-17 include: Joe Logan, 2.74 to 3.40 W. L. Miers, 3.25 to 3.31; Stella Keene, 2.98 to 3.26; Hunt-Powell, 4.05 to 4.61; and the Hos-

pital gauge recorded 2.51. Other rainfall reports include Ben Cusenbary, 2.20; Experiment Station, 2.02 to 2.55; Pearl Martin, 3.20; and Harry Kiser, .85 to 4.00 inches.

"The importance of having old grass will be very evident following these good rains", E. B. Keng, SCS technician, pointed out. With continued warm weather range-land having old grass will produce good growth before frost, while closely grazed ranges will grow very little. A good crop of winter growing weeds is appearing and— with continued rainfall—should help alleviate the winter feed bill for sheep and goats. A bumper crop of bitterweed is also germinating along with the fallow weed, nama, milkvetch and others.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, Sept. 13	.00	92	54
Thursday, Sept. 14	.00	89	70
Friday, Sept. 15	.49	84	61
Saturday, Sept. 16	1.81	80	62
Sunday, Sept. 17	.03	84	56
Monday, Sept. 18	.04	83	66
Tuesday, Sept. 19	.00	87	63
Rainfall for the month, 4.61;			
Rain for the year, 16.86.			

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-Editorials-Features-Columns-

An Unusual Approach to Equality

Congressman Wyatt of Oregon has made a statement which makes sense. He is quoted as saying: "It is about time for politicians in the country to be honest with Negroes and tell them we aren't talking about equal cars, equal houses, equal incomes. We are talking about equal opportunity, which is really all anybody in this country can ask . . . there is a substantial number of people in the Negro areas who are employable if they are trained."

I strongly favor the tax credit approach, giving a tax credit to businesses for vocational training. It is becoming quite evident that the policy of throwing huge sums of money aimlessly at the problem will not solve it. Rebuilding cities and changing the cultural environment and level of education and training of millions of our citizens overnight is beyond the financial and administrative capacity of our national government. It is time to try a different approach.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, September 21 8 p.m., Dee Ora Lodge meeting at Masonic Hall
- Friday, September 22 8 p.m., First home football game, Broncos vs. Mason
- Saturday, September 23 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
- Sunday, September 24 Services at the church of your choice
- Monday, September 25 7:30 p.m., Bronco Booster Club meeting in school cafeteria
- Tuesday, September 26 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church
- 7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meeting in Lions Cage
- Wednesday, September 27 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
- 8 p.m., Women's Society of Christian Service meeting

A Need for Special Young People

There is something very special about a good doctor. In these days when so much emphasis is put on the common man and equality, the instinct of survival dictates that when we get sick, we want no part of the common man. We want an uncommonly good doctor and good doctors are not created overnight. Moreover, it takes a person of certain aptitudes and qualifications to make a good doctor. To hear some of the talk about how to increase the physician population, one would think that all that is necessary is to open the doors of the medical schools and herd the young people in for training.

When it comes to the disciplines of science, the good doctor enjoys a happy combination of a penetrating scientific mind and a compassionate consideration for his fellow-man—attributes beyond the average person. Expanding the doctor population cannot be accomplished

as rapidly as laws can be passed that create demand for medical services. The American Medical Association at its last annual meeting laid heavy stress on expanding medical school facilities and increasing the output of qualified medical practitioners. " . . . our resolve," states the Board of Trustees, "should always be as it is now; to use the best tested and most forward looking measures to provide excellent health care for all of our citizens through an ample number of able, educated, and highly skilled physicians." Gifted young persons of ability will find a life of work in the medical arts highly rewarding, spiritually and materially. Those who enter this field should dedicate themselves to maintaining the high standards that the profession has established.

For new plants and equipment, daily newspapers in the U.S. and Canada spent more than \$148 million in 1966 and weeklies another \$50 million. Newspapers have spent more than \$1 billion for new plants and modernization in the past decade.

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

September 19, 1957 The Sonora Band Boosters Club started a new year's operation with the recent election of Joe M. VanderStucken, president; Carl Harris, vice president; and E. B. Keng, secretary-treasurer.

City fire marshal John A. Martin Jr., this week urged citizens to clean up around their premises as a fire prevention measure. After a ragged first quarter, the Broncos hit their stride Friday night to take their first season victory over the Wink Wildcats.

September 19, 1947 With the switchover from the present telephone system to the automatic dial system a possibility within the next eight or ten weeks, work began Wednesday at the San Angelo Telephone Company office

here to prepare housing space for the heavy dial equipment. First signs of an approaching winter were evident Monday morning when a norther of small proportions, accompanied by a deluge of crickets, rolled into Sonora. A general rain, sweeping in from the west Friday morning, soaked Sonora and most of the county with a slow, penetrating rain, described by ranchmen as being one of the best received this year.

September 24, 1937 Encouraged by a 7-6 victory over Big Lake Friday, the first out-of-town game won by Sonora in three seasons, the Bronco football team is ready to do battle this afternoon with Mertzon. Four tables of club members and guests were entertained Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes were hosts to the Sonora Night Club. Members of the Sonora Music Club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

Your Questions On the Draft . . .

Editor's note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 702 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q—Last year attended college part time, but will attend full time, beginning in September. Will I qualify for student deferment?

A—Ordinarily, a student who attended part time last year would not qualify for Class I-S this year because he was not then full time. Your board's consideration of circumstances might, however result in deferment in II-S.

Q—My sick friend won't be able to complete high school until he is nearly 20. Will he be drafted before he gets out?

A—A young man who is a high school student and satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course shall be deferred in Class I-S for high school study until (1) he is graduated, (2) reaches age 20, (3) drops out of school, whichever occurs first.

Q—I was 24 years old in July. If I become an undergraduate student this fall, will I qualify for the II-S student deferment?

A—No, because you're 24. You will qualify for classification in Class I-S for an academic year if you're ordered for induction while you're a full-time, satisfactory student.

Q—Does Selective Service establish the physical, mental and moral standards for entry into the Armed Forces?

A—No. These are prescribed by the Secretary of Defense. Q—Who conducts the examinations to determine a man's acceptability?

A—Army personnel acting as the agent of the Department of Defense.

Q—Who says I am liable for service in the Armed Forces?

A—The Congress of the United States. Q—Who says I'm available for induction into the Armed Forces?

A—Your draft board.

STATE Capital NEWS

BY VERN SANFORD

Nobody knows for sure whether Gov. John Connally plans to run for an unprecedented fourth term. But Capitol corridors echo with the sound of guesses and counter-guesses, predictions, arguments and wagers about it.

In any event, the decision may come earlier than the Governor indicated. Close advisers say a decision may be announced soon.

Some observers think an early decision would be a decision to step down. Announcement would come early so that potential candidates waiting in the wings would know which way to jump. For instance, Speaker Ben Barnes, a Connally protégé, is expected to run for governor if Connally retires. Otherwise, Barnes would run for lieutenant governor.

So far, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A race between Smith, 55, and Barnes, 30, would pit the younger generation against the older. Both are conservatives.

Republicans appear to be grooming former Atty. Gen. Will Wilson for the race for governor.

There is some talk, too, that either Sen. Ralph Yarborough or Don Yarborough of Houston may get in the race. And there are those who think it possible that former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr may run.

Also mentioned as contenders for the office of lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, in addition to Barnes, are former Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, Sen. Murray Watson of Waco and Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

LAW ENFORCERS MEET—Some 600 county attorneys, district attorneys, criminal district attorneys, county judges, judges of county courts-at-law and sheriffs from around the state will meet in Austin September 28-30 for the 17th Annual Attorney Generals' Law Enforcement Conference.

TEENAGERS: HOW THEY THINK A questionnaire answered by 1,200 high school youth leaders during

the Fifth Annual Texas Youth Conference here revealed that: —68 per cent are not afraid to be on the streets of their cities alone at night; —90 per cent are not afraid to speak to strangers because of a fear of crime; —35 per cent of their families keep firearms at home for protection;

—55 per cent feel there are two systems of justice in America—one for the privileged and one for the under-privileged; —70 per cent feel the telephone companies should develop a single police number for the United States; —76 per cent feel that police call boxes should be unlocked, brightly marked and designated "public emergency call boxes";

—73 per cent said they would report a parked car they saw side-swiped; —73 per cent favor work release programs in Correctional institutions;

—43 per cent feel police officers should have a college education; —86 per cent feel drug pushers should be more severely punished; —26 per cent feel fearful when confronted with police;

—68 per cent think \$5,300 is not an adequate salary for a police officer.

—91 per cent favor a pension for widows and children of policemen killed in the line of duty; —71 per cent feel most Americans respect law enforcement officers;

—84 per cent would physically aid someone being criminally attacked; —84 per cent feel teen juries increase respect for the law enforcement among young people.

—73 per cent would take an extensive vocational and technical course if offered in their high school.

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The Devil's River Philosopher sez: He Knows Why TV is Sponsored By Headache Remedy Manufacturers

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River is having trouble handling all the news, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor: A neighbor of mine said to me the other day, "You sure must be lucky, always finding a newspaper to read free of charge." But I don't know that you'd call it lucky every time a paper turns up out here on this bitterweed ranch.

For instance, I read in a paper I found caught in a weed patch yesterday that hordes of hungry mice have swept across parts of Yugoslavia eating 90 per cent of the farmers' wheat, beans and potatoes.

You think it's lucky to know about this? Up till I found that paper I hadn't even thought about the crops in Yugoslavia, one way or the other, but now I'm saddled with the knowledge of one more crisis in the world.

Rapid communication by newspapers and television and radio has saddled the world with the knowledge of more crises than I care to know about. Do you think the early American Indians centuries ago over here all by themselves would have been any better off if they'd known about the Egyptian plagues underway about that time? How many Egyptians had to worry about a prairie fire in North America?

A man has enough to fret about without having to take on all in the

same breath a flood in Alaska, a mice invasion in Yugoslavia, riots in 15 American cities, an election in South Viet Nam, a speech by Fidel Castro, a forest fire in Idaho, traffic accident statistics for Labor Day, a statement by De Gaulle, turmoil in China, a tax raise in Washington, a drought in Central America, a shake-up in the British cabinet, a dead battery in his own car, the death of a baby whooping crane, the discovery that roaches cause asthma, a speech by Rap Brown, etc., just to name a few. No wonder so many television newscasts are sponsored by companies selling headache remedies. By the way, if you have an extra copy of last week's "Devil" send it to me. I missed mine and want to catch up on the news. Yours faithfully, J. A.

65 Years Ago John J. Ford of Sonora sold to Keys Fawcett 3,400 mixed sheep at \$2.25 per head. Sam Oglesby, the sheepman from Sherwood, was in town Wednesday for herders. O. T. Word shipped 5000 head of sheep to Bonham to feed on cottonseed products.

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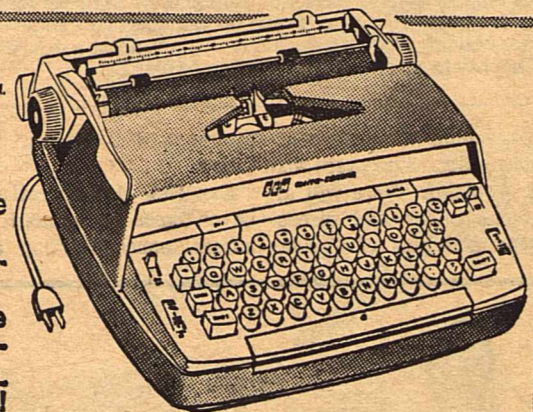


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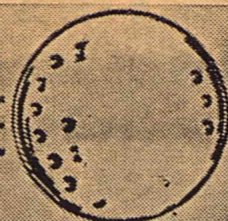
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The Devil's River News



GREEN NEWS



Sonora was well represented this weekend at the Brady tournament. Seven teams of partners participated. Teams included Doyle Morgan and Clayton Hamilton, Jack Adkins and Buddy Brown, Mickey Powers and Patch Cochran, Bud Smith and Francis Archer, George Johnson and J. W. Neville, Jerry Hopkins and Oliver Wuest and Norm Rousselet and Jo Hardgrave.

—GN—
This Wednesday the ladies will have their regular luncheon and ladies play. Ladies will tee off at 1 p.m. Hope to have a good turnout.

The welcomed rain has hampered the play this past week. The rain was greatly needed and appreciated by everyone, and the new course as well as the present A. H. Adkins and Miss Vivian Mierars.

Just Arrived



Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper of Mt. Pleasant, are parents of a son, James Patrick, born September 16. The baby weighed eight pounds and 10 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Leon Thompson of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Pat Cooper is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mollands, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson of Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones Sr., are the great-grandparents.

Daily circulation of newspapers in the U.S. and Canada last year rose to 61,397,522, a gain of a million over 1965 and an increase of 20 percent since 1946.

Firemen's Corner

The September 12 auxiliary low; Mrs. Gene West, 84 and bingo meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ervin Willman. During the meeting the new officers for the year were installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. E. L. Harrell.

The new officers are president, Mrs. Kyle Donaldson; vice-president, Mrs. Bill Radle; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leon Neely; reporter-historian, Mrs. Darcy Carroll; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Lester Byer.


After the business meeting 42 was played by 14 members and two guests. The guests were Mrs. A. H. Adkins and Miss Vivian Mierars. Winners were Mrs. Lester Byer, high; Mrs. Kyle Donaldson, broken when 387-2424 is dialed.

The firemen met September 15. During this meeting Lester Byer conducted a drill on the proper use of ladders.

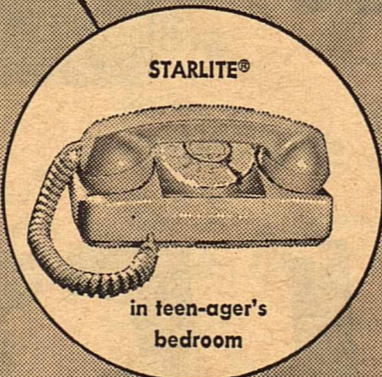
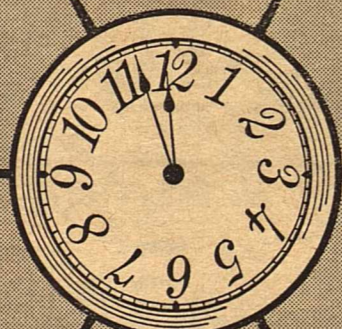
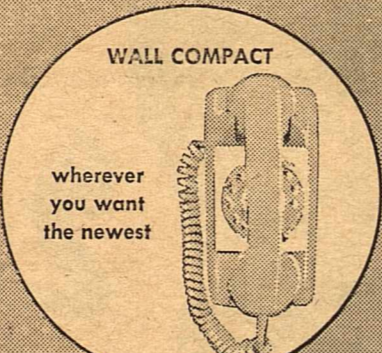
The fire this past week was at the site of the new gymnasium. An air compressor motor caught fire, but was already out by the time the firemen arrived. The fire number is 387-2424. Please be careful when dialing similar numbers because there are 15 fire phones and every one of these ring until the connection is broken when 387-2424 is dialed.

When you're ready to name the day... see the beautiful
FLOWER WEDDING LINE
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Devil's River News

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Here in the Southwest  all 5000 of us are at YOUR service — personally!

Time for an
extension telephone



This modern essential now costs so little

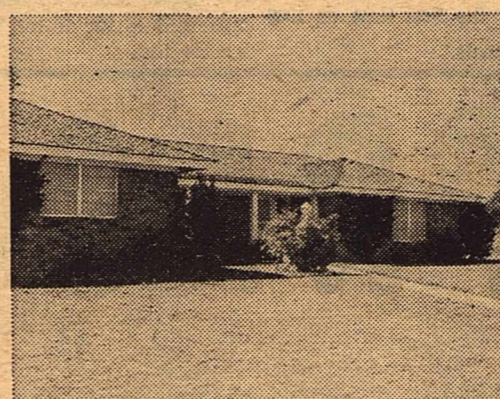
Live modern. You've wanted additional phones a long time. Don't deny yourself. Cost so little, just a few cents a day. Choose from many, including the new, beautifully designed WALL COMPACT, half the area of a standard size wall telephone. Decorator colors, too, to harmonize with every room. Ask any telephone company employee, or call the telephone company Business Office, because we work with you and for you. Do it today... now's the time!

GENERAL TELEPHONE



A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies

ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING • ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING • ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING



What people are saying about...

A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST

"Sold on the cleanliness!" says Mrs. John Barrows of San Angelo, Texas. The Barrows have lived in total-electric comfort for almost three years, and are pleased with the living! Pleased that it is so clean... less dust. Pleased with the electric cooling and heating because it does such an "excellent job." Pleased that they can set the temperature controls one time in the summer, and one time in the winter and a constant temperature is maintained. The Barrows are pleased that there have been no service problems with the heating or cooling units, no cold spots in winter or hot corners in the summer. Both are especially pleased that the electric

bill is so reasonable. Only \$42.31 per month average. That is the total operating cost for cooling, heating, lighting, laundry, water heating, cooking, cleaning and running all of the work-saving electrical appliances for a family of 5 — and Robert, age 15; Ken, age 11; and Bryan, age 10; are active youngsters who open and close the refrigerator a lot... need lots of clean clothes and open and close doors frequently. Seven room, 2300 square feet — just \$42.31 per month average.

Electric living is great — talk to your electric contractor or visit WTU and find out how easy it is to live better electrically.

MAKE A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST — convenience and comfort are great in Total Electric Living.



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

ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING • ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING •

for FRIGIDAIRE Electric appliances Visit WTU



Thanks!

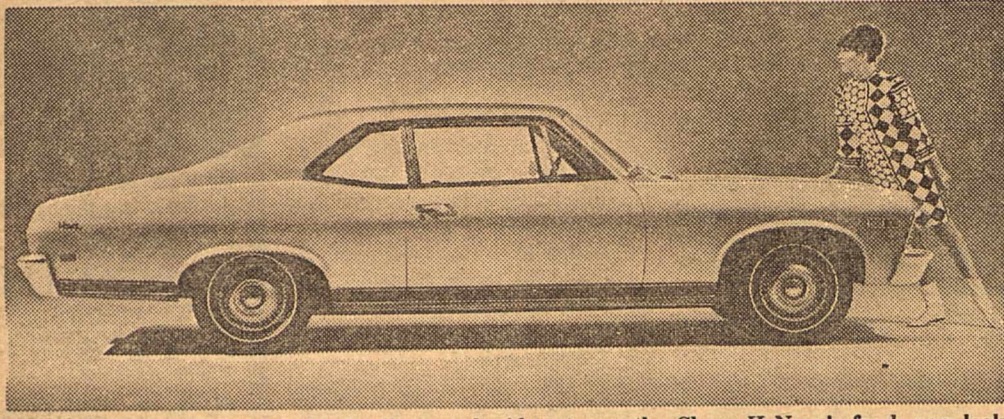
Sonora Feed and Supply has been sold and we take this opportunity to thank each friend and customer who was so wonderful during the 19 years we operated the business.

Walter Pope
Is the new owner, and will operate under the name
Sonora Feed Co.

We heartily recommend him to you and feel that he will do a commendable job in filling your needs.

Herbert Fields
and Family

New roof line augments beauty of
1968 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



Built on a longer 111-inch wheelbase and wider stance, the Chevy II Nova's fresh new look includes a longer hood, short deck styling and stunning sweep-back roof lines. New Nova models feature—curved side windows; foot-operated parking brake and keyless locking of all doors. For that 'extra touch' an optional wide accent band and bright moldings can be used (shown above) to enhance the exterior styling of the lower body. Chevrolet dealers will display 1968 models for the first time on September 21.

Peace Corps Testing Date Set

Sonora area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 16, at San Antonio in Room 618 of the Federal Building.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test, which takes about one and one half hours, requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

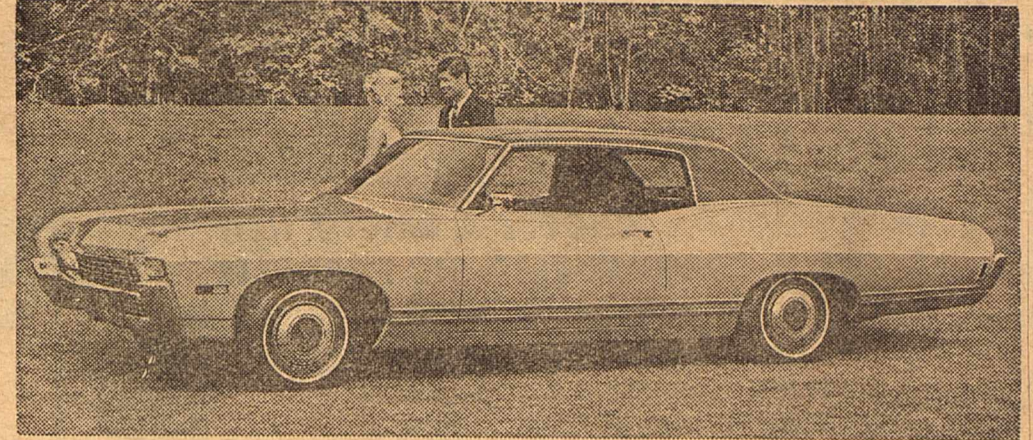
Short Horse Course Planned in Nov.

The Seventh Annual Horse Short Course, sponsored by Texas A&M University, will be held November 10-12 at Texas A&M, announced B. F. Yeates, Extension animal husbandman and coordinator of the course.

The program is designed to be of interest to all horse owners. A polo game will highlight the program on November 12, Yeates said.

The short course will be centered at the Ramada Inn in College Station and visits and demonstrations will be held at the Animal Science and Veterinary Medicine facilities at Texas A&M.

Swanky lines distinguish the
Smart '68 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe



Chevrolet's new look for 1968 begins up front with a smart new grille and hood that conceals the windshield wipers. Recessed taillights in the rear bumpers and new body side lines are smart styling features as shown above on the Caprice Coupe. An impressive list of comfort and convenience options make it possible to custom-tailor a new Chevrolet to almost any personal taste. The new Chevrolets will be on display September 21.

Distinct Pace-Setting Chevrolets On Display Now at Elliott Showroom

A new peak in individuality among Chevrolet's six car lines is reached for 1968, E. M. Estes, general manager, said today.

"Each member of our automotive 'family' has a distinct pace-setting personality with features that fully span its market," Estes said. "This matches the growing customer desire for one-of-a-kind cars built in mass production."

A total of 41 new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette models go on sale on Thursday, September 21. Highlights include:

—All new advance design bodies for Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvair, with introduction of two wheelbases within the Chevelle line.

—A longer, more luxurious regular Chevrolet, new sportiness for Camaro and continued stress on the special features offered only by Corvair.

—Important safety improvements exhaust emission controls, and anti-theft provisions are standard equipment on all models.

—Improvements in ride, handling and performance including a larger base V-8 engine for the regular Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II.

—Introduction on several lines of full door windows without ventpanes, hidden windshield wipers and dual level "Astro" ventilation. Heading a list of more than 400 options and accessories is a power vacuum door lock system, a lamp monitoring system to tell the driver if his front and rear lights are

working, front disc brakes and added availability of stereo tape players.

Safety improvements range from energy-absorbing front seat backs and safety armrests positioned to shield door handles to seat belts for all passenger positions and exterior side marker lights. (See detailed separate list.)

Here are principal features of each Chevrolet line:

REGULAR CHEVROLET—Increased length and new front, side and rear styling reinforce the "big car" image of the industry's top selling car, offered in 18 models in four series on a 119-inch wheelbase.

A new front bumper has a central bar that splits the grille horizontally. Concealed headlamps are introduced as an option for Caprice models. Windshield wipers hidden beneath the cowl when not in use are standard on all models. Left hand blades are articulated for increased wiping area on the driver's side.

CORVETTE—An all new aerodynamic body incorporating the design of the experimental Mako Shark II is offered by America's only mass produced sports car in its 16th year on the market.

CHEVELLE—The industry's intermediate sales leader gets its first all-new body since introduction in 1964, plus two distinct package sizes.

Sedans and station wagons are longer with wheelbases increased one inch to 116 inches. Coupe and convertible models are slightly shorter and have a 112-inch wheelbase that gives additional emphasis to Chevelle's new long hood, short deck design.

CHEVY II—Chevrolet's popular small family car gets its first all-new body since introduction in 1962. It is longer, wider and lower and comes in two- and four-door Nova models. Wheelbase is one-inch longer at 111 inches.

Curved side glass and rounded contours give an all-new look. Front fenders project slightly forward and the grille ends extend outside the single unit headlamps.

CORVAIR—In its ninth year on the market, Corvair is again geared to the buyer who values its air-cooled engine and rear-engine traction and other special features.

A glass rear window is introduced for 1968 on Chevelle convertibles. It previously has been available only on regular Chevrolet convertibles.

Nineteen of Chevrolet's 41 models for 1968 are "sport models"..... two- and four-door hardtops and convertibles.

Concealed rear stowage compartments—popular on regular Chevrolet two-seat station wagons, are added in 1968 to all wagons in the Chevelle line except the base Nomad.

A stereo tape sound system and Four-Season air conditioning are available for the first time on 1968 Chevy II models.

A Peace Corps Application, available from local post office or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525, should be filled out and presented to the tester before taking the test.

The program on November 11 will consist of lectures on equine nutrition, genetics and health and panel discussions on the problems

involved in hauling horses, recreational opportunities with horses and marketing problems. There will also be demonstrations and discussions on the activities of various

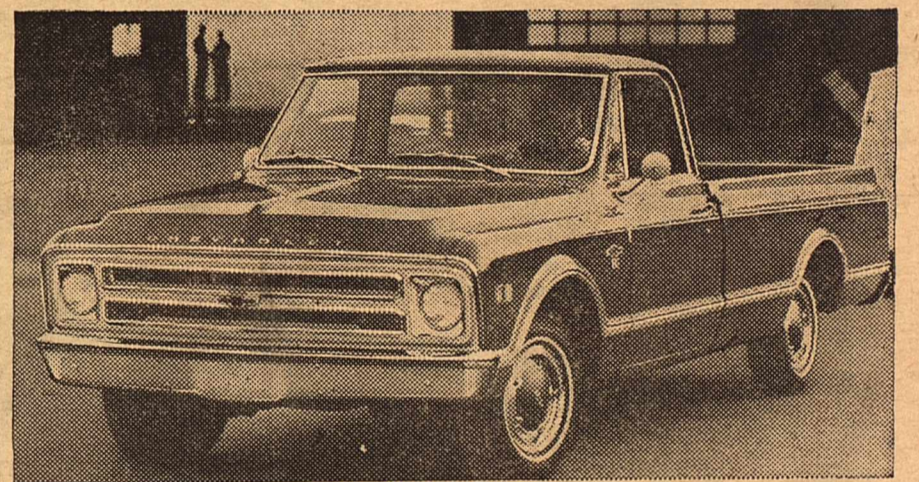
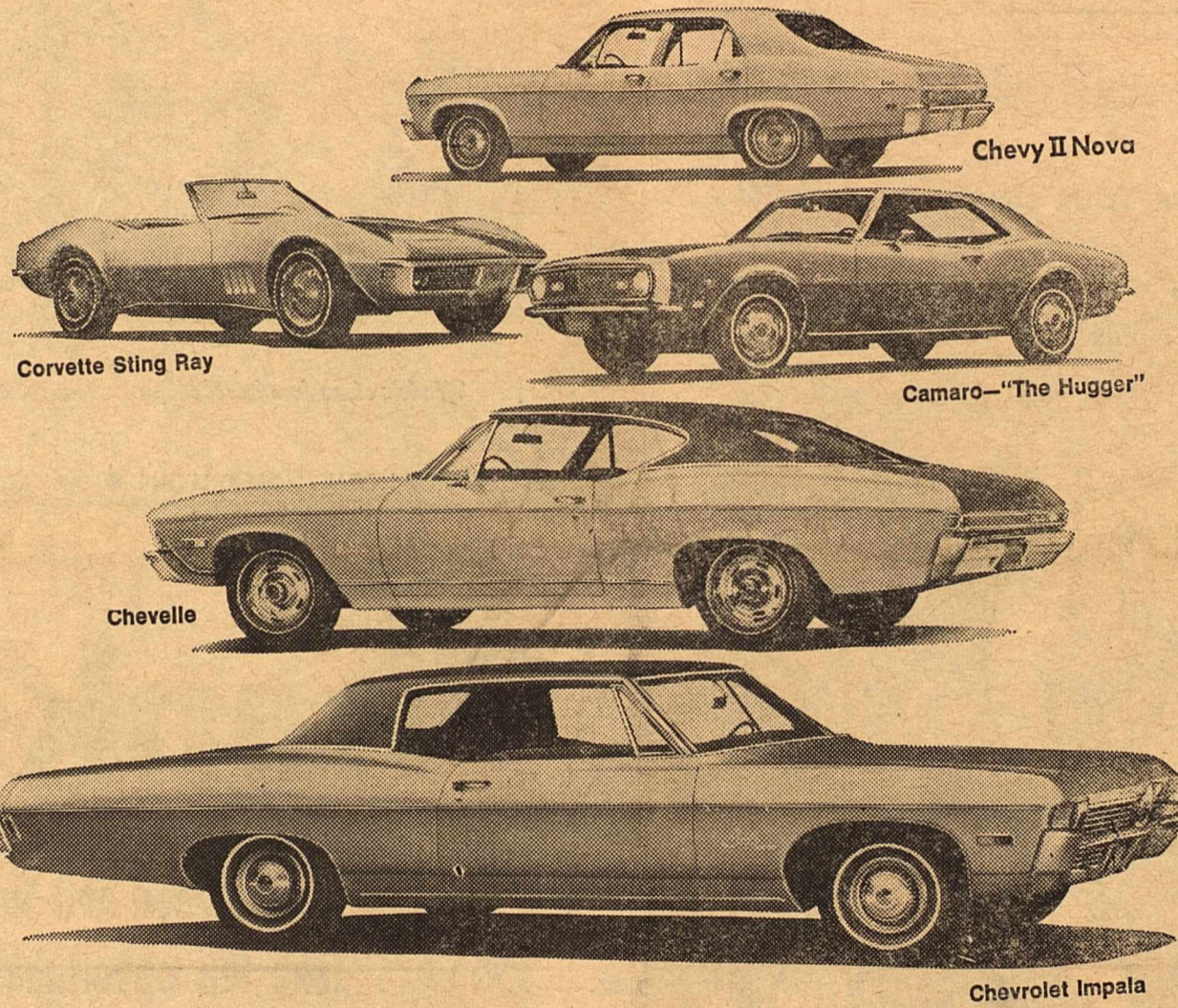
groups and breed associations in Texas. Expected demonstrations are to be on basic horsemanship, cutting Palomino horse pairs class and Shetland ponies will be featured.

PRESENTING...

Chevrolet 1968

Dramatic! Distinctive! Daringly new!

COME TEST DRIVE THE CHEVROLET FOR 1968 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21



Half-ton Fleetside Pickup

COME IN

SEE THE GREAT NEW

CHEVROLET

THURSDAY

Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Elliott Chevrolet Company

Sonora, Texas

Your ad in THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS will produce results



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.

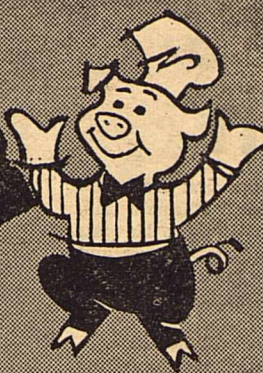
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
A. E. Prugel, Mgr.
Phone 387-2777
Sonora, Texas

There's still time to save 20% on September Christmas Card purchases at The Devil's River News.

THRIFTY BUYS

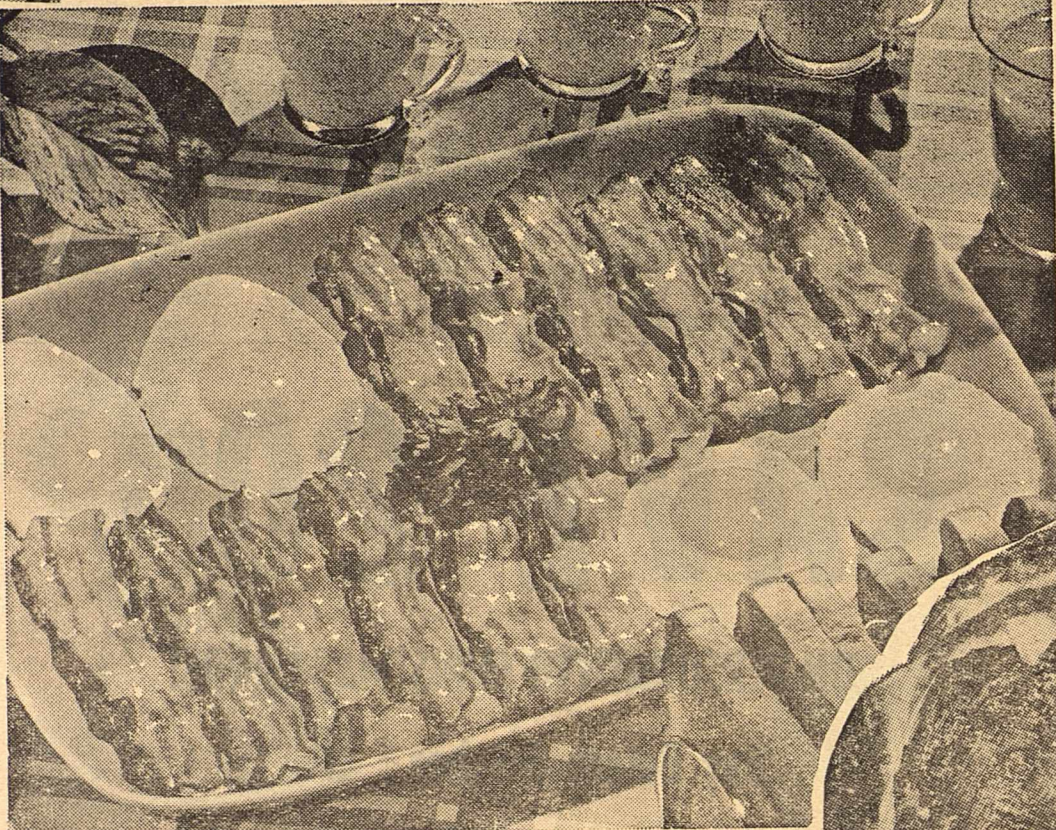
- LIBBY Canned Meats
- Vienna Sausage 2 for 55¢
- 1/4 lb.
- Lipton Tea 39¢
- LIPTON 48 Count
- Tea Bags 65¢
- SKINNER Products Box
- Macaroni 2 for 29¢
- 12 Count
- Kotex 45¢
- FRITO Small
- Bean Dip 2 for 25¢
- SUPREME 1 lb.
- Crackers 35¢
- SUNSHINE Cookies Box
- Fig Bars 43¢

Pork Sale

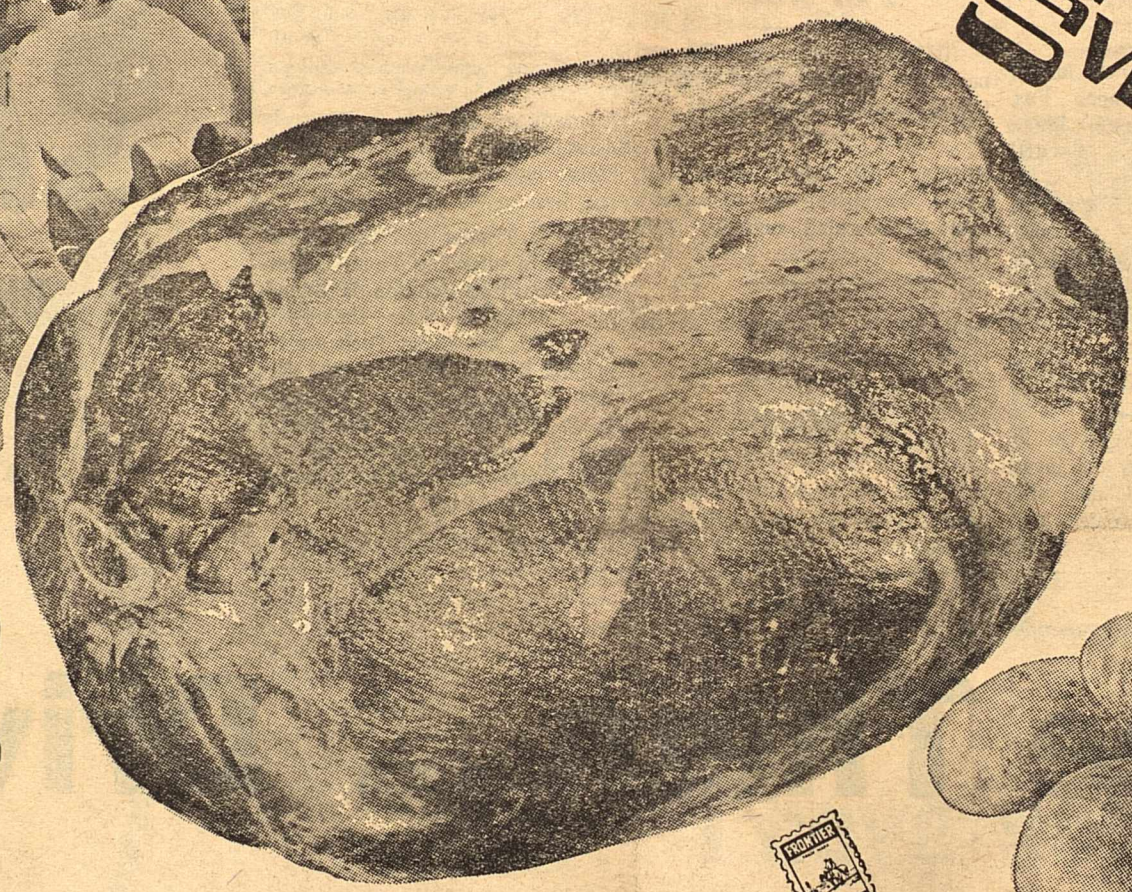



BACON

- VELVEETA Cheese 2 lb. box 99¢
- Rump Roast, lb. 69¢
- Arm Roast, lb. 59¢
- Chuck Roast, lb. 59¢
- Beef Ribs, lb. 39¢



1 Lb. Pkg. **75¢**



We Use H.O.W. Service Plan

DAIRY SPECIALS

- GANDY'S Cottage Cheese 29¢ 12 oz.
- GANDY'S Half & Half 35¢ Quarters
- Kimbell Oleo, 2 lbs 35¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- GILLETTE Right Guard 73¢ 4 oz. Can Reg. Retail \$1 Special for Only
- Deodorant 57¢ 3 oz. Tube or 4 oz. Bottle Reg. Retail 79¢ Special for Only
- HEADS UP Effective Hair Control, Checks Loose Dandruff 57¢ Reg. Retail 79¢
- Hair Dressing 67¢ "New" SHOWER TO SHOWER From J & J For a New Sensation of Freshness, Smoothness and Feel. Reg. Retail 89¢, Special for Only
- Body Powder 67¢ Reg. Retail 89¢, Special for Only

SMOKED PICNICS

Lb. **39¢**

COMPARE & SAVE

- Kimbell Coffee, 1 lb. can . 59¢
- DIAMOND 303 size Tomatoes 5 for 89¢
- JEWEL 3 lb. can Shortening 59¢

CHECK THESE VALUES

- 5 lb. bag Big K Flour 39¢
- 1 lb. FOLGERS Coffee 69¢
- 46 oz. HUNTS Tomato Juice 2 for 69¢
- Full Quart "New" Buttery Flavor Wesson Oil 69¢
- Reg. Can DEL MONTE Chunk Tuna 4 for \$1

FROM OUR SHELVES

- no. 303 DEL MONTE Spinach 6 for \$1
- Reg. Can KIM Dog Food 8¢
- SHASTA Canned Drinks 8¢
- 10 Roll Pack KIM Toilet Tissue 69¢
- Giant Box Kimbell Detergent 55¢

FRESH PRODUCE POTATOES

10 lb. bag **49¢**

- White Onions, 2 lbs. 25¢
- Tomatoes lb. 19¢

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- 46 oz. DEL MONTE Pine-Grapefruit Drink 3 for 89¢
- no. 303 DEL MONTE New Potatoes 6 cans \$1

HAIR SPRAY



Style **54¢**

13 oz. Reg. or Super Contains "Protex" The Exclusive Texturizer Reg. 69¢ Size

SAVE



Half Gal Plastic Kalex Bleach **25¢**



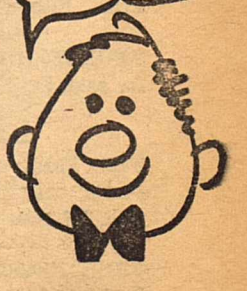
Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23

FOODWAY STORE

the friendly STORE

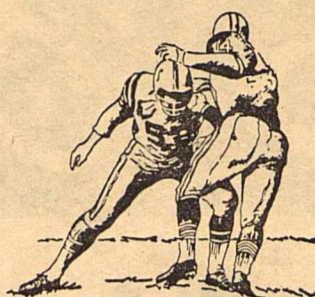
Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

WE LIKE EVERYBODY



Eliminate "Spearing," Authorities Caution

CHICAGO—Football "spearing" should be eliminated, warn sports and medical authorities. Spearing is the tactic in which a blocker or tackler uses his head as a battering ram. It's dangerous, both for himself and for the person he hits.



A group of coaches, physicians, and sports officials have joined the American Medical Association in calling for coaches to emphasize correct, head-up blocking and tackling, and for strict enforcement by officials of the rules against spearing.

Said Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian: "I can't begin to tell of the number of clinics where I have lectured on the (spearing) problem. We don't teach this at Notre Dame; and over the years, I have done everything within my power to influence others to coach against it."

The AMA's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports asked when recent studies showed that head and neck injuries continue to constitute a very high percentage of serious injuries in football.

In the correct, head-up tackle, the player uses his shoulders, arms, and chest to stop the ball carrier. In a "spear" or "butt" tackle, he drives into his opponent with his head. By spearing, the tackler may prevent the ball carrier from ad-

vancing a few extra inches—if he tackles him. With his head down, however, he risks serious injury to his head and spinal cord, and he is more likely to miss the tackle because he has a harder time seeing where he's going.

Studies of fatalities indicate that football has a good safety record, considering that virtually a million players are involved each fall. It could be even better, however, if head and neck injuries could be reduced. In 1966, head and neck injuries were responsible for 23 of the 24 fatalities directly attributed to injuries in college and high school football.

Said Murray Warmath, football coach at the University of Minnesota: "Spearing will never disappear from the game until we quit coaching it and until we absolutely disallow its use on the part of our players."

"It isn't the first man who makes the tackle," Warmath said. "It's that second tackler. He puts his head down, closes his eyes, and piles into the man who's down with one intent, and that's to maim and cripple."

Joining the coaches in condemning spearing and in calling for correct, head-up blocking and tackling were Richard C. Schneider, M.D., an Ann Arbor, Mich., neurosurgeon and member of the AMA Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports; Donald B. Slocum, M.D., chairman of the AMA committee and orthopedic consultant to the University of Oregon football team; William E. Newell, executive secretary of the National Athletic Trainers Association and head athletic trainer at Purdue University; O. B. Murphy, M.D., University of Kentucky team physician and AMA representative to the NCAA Rules Committee; Carl Blythe, Ph.D., Chapel Hill, N.C., chairman of the NCAA committee on football safety and president of the American College of Sports Medicine; L. W. Combs, M.D., director of the Purdue University student health center and a leader in the Athletic Medicine Section of the American College Health Association, and Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

One Better Idea Leads to Another Says Ford About New Models for 1968

More car than you ever expected in Ford's price class. That's how admirers describe the 1968 Fords on display at Sonora Motor Company.

The newest edition of the Fords proved astoundingly strong and wonderfully quiet in test after test.

New low prices prevail on LTD and XL models, and dramatic new styling in the formal elegance of new 2-door and 4-door LTD's comes from distinctive new rooflines.

The new 2-door XL hardtop, with its spirited fastback, has the look of a jet fighter. Bucket seats are optional for the front.

Better ideas are standard on every '68 Ford. The computer-tuned frame has vibration-absorbing torque boxes. Station wagons have the magic door gate that opens down as a tailgate and out as a door. Reversible keys work either side up. A comprehensive list of safety features includes extensive interior padding, dual hydraulic brake system with warning light, and energy absorbing steering column and steering wheel.

One of the most exciting cars on the American road is the Mustang for 1968, the great original that comes in hardtop, fastback and convertible versions. Distinctive new styling is combined with mon-

ey-saving practicality. And Mustangs give these standard features: bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift, wall-to-wall carpeting, and sports steering wheel.

Sonora Motor Co. will hold open house all day Thursday to show the new Fords, according to Joe Hull.

TEEN SCENE

By Georganne Schwienig

Elections for class officers were held last week with seniors electing Mike Gosney, president; Tom Trainer, vice-president; Maxine Davis, secretary and Mike Gilly, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Mark Jacoby, president; Austin Stockton, vice-president; Susan Prugel, secretary and Jane Sawyer, treasurer.

The sophomores elected Ted Fish, president; Dick Bundy, vice-president; Susan Stewart, secretary and Yvonne Hodges, treasurer.

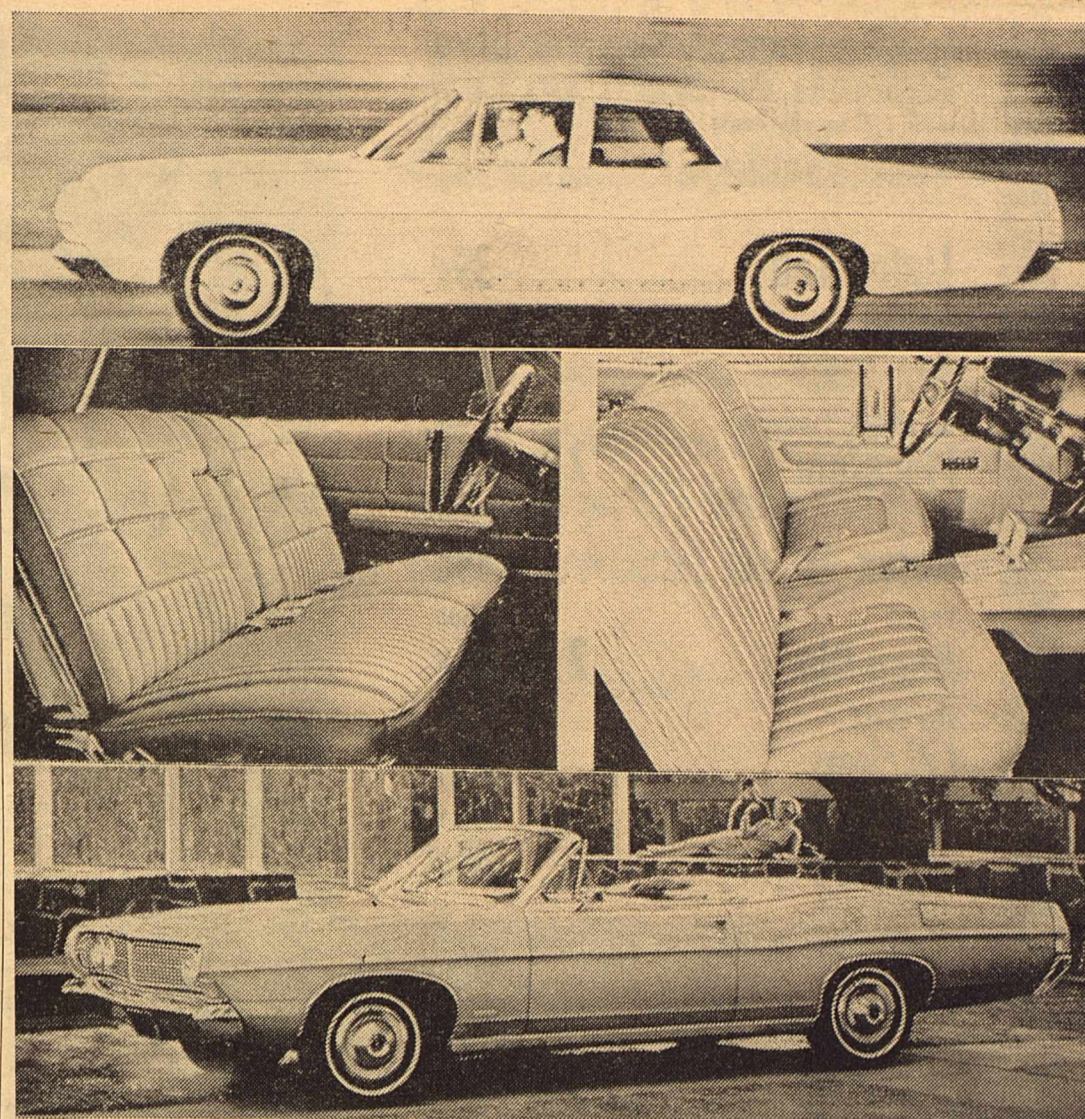
The freshmen class officers are Scott Jacoby, president; Jimmy Cade, vice-president; Trouba Teaff, secretary and Lucy Bundy, treasurer.

All of the seniors are really happy about the arrival of senior rings Monday.

Most of the college kids have left for school. Larry Shroyer is attending Texas Tech. Nedra Raye, Brent Johnson, Yvonne Young and Robert Brown are attending Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Chris Berger is going to New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. Allen Hearn, Jack Hearn, Wade Stokes and Joe Moore are attending San Angelo State College.

Jimmy Trainer and Gary Hardgrave are attending Texas University. Cee Wee Johnson is attending Washington State University. Kaye Ellis and Laney Cook are attending Baylor University and Jim Fish is attending Rice University. Louis Wardlaw, Bert Bloodworth and Al Letsinger are attending A & M. Cindy Lambert is attending a business school in Waco.

BRONCOS BEAT MASON!!!



1968 CUSTOM 500 4-Door Sedan (top) is one of the new offerings by Ford for 1968. Center picture shows the plushiest Ford interior ever in the new LTD Brougham and the Ford XL.

Convertible is the 1968 Galaxie 500. Sonora Motor Company will show the new Fords beginning Thursday.

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Rent

FOR ONLY 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."

JOE LANCASTER property for sale. Contact News Office for information. 10c2

RANCHERS—All steel pipe sheep panels. Pipe gates, any size, kind. Covered, all-steel mineral feeders (wood mineral box). Allied chain link fences installed. Ranch homes our specialty. Hay rack steel feeders. Adjustable creep feeding panels. Deer blinds to order. Turkey, deer feeders made to order. Cattle guards made to order. We deliver. Southwestern Fence Co., E. W. Rusty Gibson, Box 265, Phone 853-2641, Eldorado Texas. 2c1

For Sale: 9-inch Craftsman radial arm saw with dado and molding head cutters on metal stand. \$125. Phone 387-2415 2c2

FREIGHT DAMAGED—Scratched in Shipment. 5 new Zig Zags. \$30 cash or \$5 per month. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and much more. If interested write Box 768 care of this paper for free demonstration. 4p52

NO LOANS NECESSARY — We'll carry papers on 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story home. 2 lots, near town. All-electric appliances, with or without furniture. Louis Wardlaw, 306 NE Poplar, 387-2262, 387-2613. 1&3 26

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture. 1c30

GOOD USED WASHER. Whirlpool 2-cycle, 2 water levels. Reconditioned. Asking \$50. Terms Frosty Fred. 1c2

SCOTCH STRAPPING TAPE—140 lb. pull strength. Like a ribbon of steel. For heavy banding, sealing, mending. Sticks instantly at a touch, super-strong, won't break like twine. Won't stretch. 1/2"x360", 29 cents at the Devil's River News. tf2

BIG SAVINGS on king and queen size sleep sets at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c2

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS Bulls for sale. Good grain fed, coming 2 year olds, Juno Ranch Co., Frank Fish, Sonora YJ 4-6804. tf1

REGISTERED HEREFORD Bulls for sale. See Marvin or Joe Logan. tf1

FOR SALE: Wooded corner lot 84x140 near school and hospital. Call 387-2279. tf1

FREE FRYER given with every load of clothes you dry clean in our automatic machines at Frosty Fred's. (Monday-Friday ONLY). 1c1 2404

SAVE ON POSTAGE. Don't guess how many stamps you need. An accurate, compact postage scale is only \$2.95 at the Devil's River News. (Makes a wonderful gift too!)

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, 387-3226

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerated air conditioner. 1 1/2 ton, 110 volts. \$65. Terms! Frosty Fred, 387-2300, 6c50

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

INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT at wholesale prices. 8' and 10' gravity flow fertilizer spreaders, chain saws, posthole diggers. P. O. Box 6773, San Antonio, Texas 78209. 2c2

1968 SUCCESS DESK calendar refills are here. Buy the base and 1968 calendar and we'll give you a 1967 calendar FREE at the Devil's River News.

1967 BRONCO PICTURES—8x10, living color!! Rush in today for special pre-season price of \$4.50 each at the Devil's River News. (Black and White pictures also available.)

20 PERCENT OFF DURING SEPTEMBER on personalized Christmas Cards at the Devil's River News. Large assortment of western and traditional catalogues. Take a book home overnight, make your selection, and save \$\$\$.

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

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford Pickup. \$395. Jack Raye's Liveoak '66. tf52

DIAMOND JUBLEE editions of the 100-page 75th anniversary special of the Devil's River News are still available in limited number. If you have lost or misplaced your copy of this history book of Sutton county you'll want one of these last remaining copies. \$1.02 in our office or \$1.50 by mail anywhere in the United States. The Devil's River News, Box 768, Sonora, Texas 76950. tf1

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT—large home at 306 NE Plum. 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, carpet, air conditioning, fireplace, built-in kitchen with BN area, utility, established yard with sprinkler system. Many additional features. By appointment 5-6 Monday-Friday and all day Saturdays. Mrs. P. J. Taylor, 387-2580, 387-2404. tf1

WHY NOT BUILD a new house? It's cheaper. We'll finance. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536 Sonora. tf11

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

Help Wanted

THE PROFIT IS GREAT—The investment is small. Why not investigate? Write Avon. Johnnie Giroux, District Manger, Montell, Texas. 78801. 1c2

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and bedrooms for rent. Weekly rates. Castle Courts, Phone 7-2461 tf37

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Just re-decorated entirely. Tom Nevill. tf

Rent Adders, Typewriters at the Devil's River News.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's second hand bicycle. Medium sized, Phone 387-3095 2c2

See Them ... Drive Them ...

The 1968 FORDS

Thursday, Sept. 21

KIDS
Bring Mom and
Dad and register
for Pass, Punt, Kick

• FAVORS

• REFRESHMENTS

• FORDS

Sonora Motor Company

Phone 387-3211

Sonora

SONORA—Home of the Caverns of Sonora, A Study of Sculpture in Color

Miss Brenda McCutchen, Wayne Bryant Announce Plans for October Wedding

Just Arrived



Mr. T. C. McCutchen and Mrs. Hollis Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Wayne Bryant, son of Mrs. Mary Bryant.

The Rev. George Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd, U.S., will officiate at the October 7 ceremony.

Miss McCutchen and Bryant are both graduates of Sonora High School and will live here.

Bryant is employed at Hill's Shell Station.

Betty Jack Cooper left Sunday, September 17, for Florida where she will attend school at Florida State University.

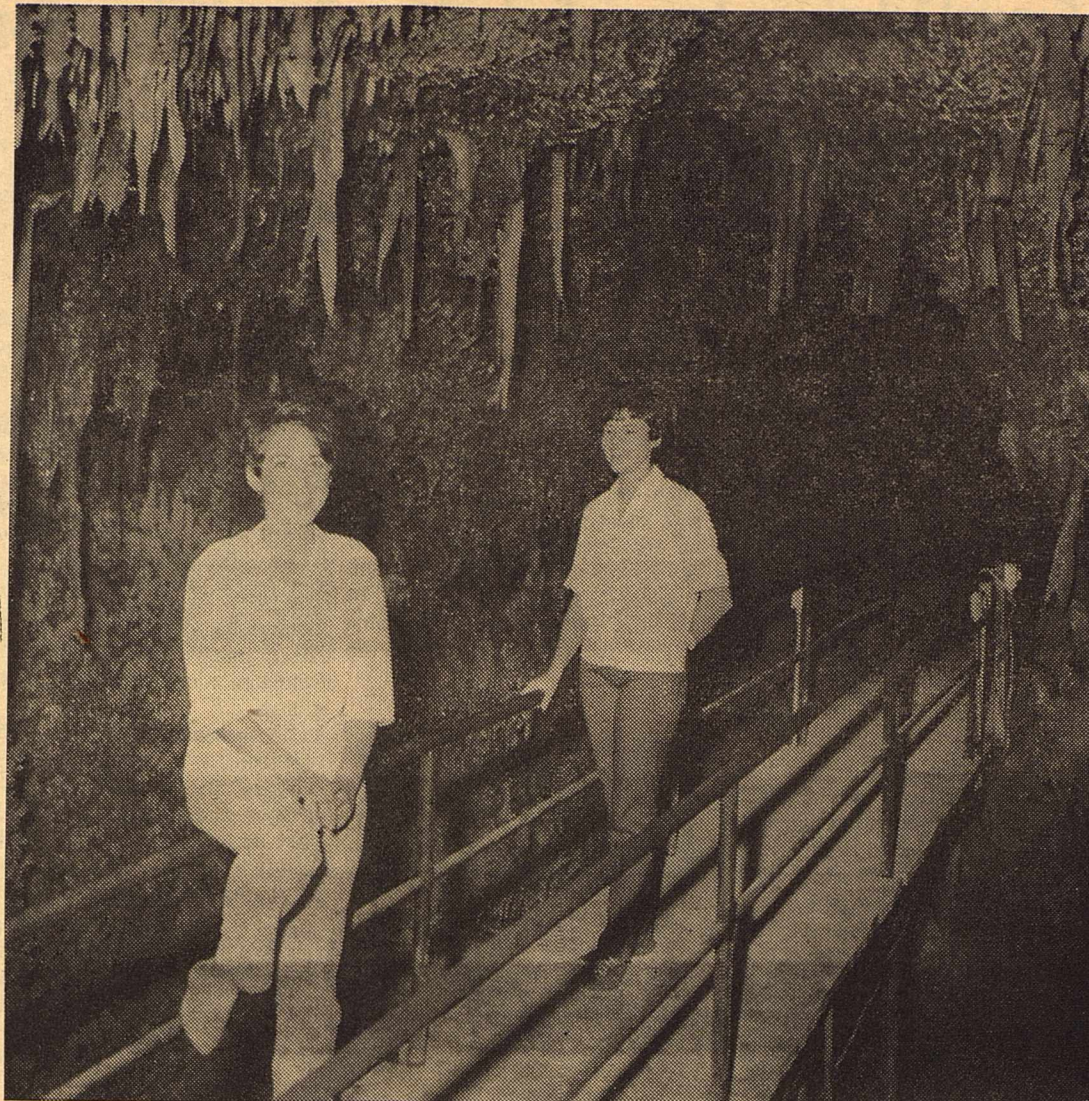


MISS BRENDA McCUTCHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Shurley Jr., are parents of a daughter, Janet Michelle Shurley, who was born in Odessa, September 15. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

Mrs. D. Q. Adams has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeves in Mansfield, Arkansas.

Nearly 48,000 teachers in 17,000 U.S. and Canadian junior and senior high schools are using newspapers regularly as textbooks in their classrooms.



MICKEY HARDEGREE AND VICKI HODGES prove that the Caverns of Sonora don't have a monopoly on the natural beauty of Sutton County. Both girls worked as tourist guides

in the Caverns this summer. Mickey, in her second year as a guide, is a sophomore at Texas Technological College. Vicki is a senior at Sonora High School.

Erma Lee Turner Named Easter Seal Representative for Sutton County

Mrs. Erma Lee Turner, County and District Clerk of Sutton County, has been named the Easter Seal Representative for Crippled Children and Adults of Sutton County, according to Robert N. Eastus, Jr., West Texas representative for the Easter Seal Society of Texas. Mrs. Turner will refer cases in

Sutton County that are in need of treatment to the State Easter Seal Society and will serve as treasurer of the annual Easter Seal appeal.

Last year, a total of 16,031 disabled Texans were helped by Easter seals. These cases included both children and adults. People were given service in the 23 treatment and service centers that are operated throughout the state by the Easter Seal Society of Texas.

Conditions treated in 1966 included: arthritis, cerebral palsy, stroke, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, other neuromuscular conditions, poliomyelitis, orthopedic, brain damage, speech disorders, hearing conditions and others.

Don't orbit around, settle down in a home of your own. Buy (or sell) through the "Devil" want ads. Phone 387-2222 today.

When you're ready to name the day... see the beautiful

FLOWER WEDDING LINE INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Devil's River News

Forage Increase Named as Objective

The objective of brush control is to get the longest period of control for the least cost, with the largest possible increase in forage and livestock production, explains County Agent D. C. Langford.

Since brush control is only one important phase of the overall ranch management program, it should be combined with proper stocking and deferred rotation grazing for greatest returns, says Langford.

Deferred grazing following a brush control program is a necessity. Little improvement in range forage production may result when pastures on which brush control practices have been carried out are not deferred, the county agent adds.

Increased grass production is not the only benefit derived from a properly conducted brush control program. Others listed by the county agent include the ease of working and caring for livestock, and increase in the number of offspring, less trouble from parasites, livestock are gentler, food and cover for wildlife is improved and fewer breeding males are required.

The county agent said that several publications are available from his office covering the various methods of brush control.

Circulation of 8,023 weekly newspapers was an estimated 26,888,230 last year, an increase of 800,000 over 1965 and an increase of 39 percent since 1950.



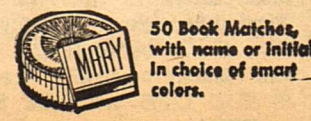
Monogrammed Gifts are thoughtful Gifts!



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

Once-a-Year Values!

DOLLAR DAYS

It's DOLLAR DAYS at the Ruth Shurley Jewelry and from now until the end of September we'll have a special table of items set out.

Each Piece Only One Dollar.

(Please Note: Items such as those with covers, or more than one piece, will be charged for at \$1 per piece.)

All items will offer you true values in varying amounts. Items on the special table will include glassware, some crystal patterns, matching paper goods, specialty items, dessert dishes, serving pieces, and other gift items from our regular stock.

Save! Come Early

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Gifts of Lasting Value

WISE PARENTS SMART STUDENTS

CHOOSE A BRIGHT NEW SMITH-CORONA® ELECTRIC PORTABLE
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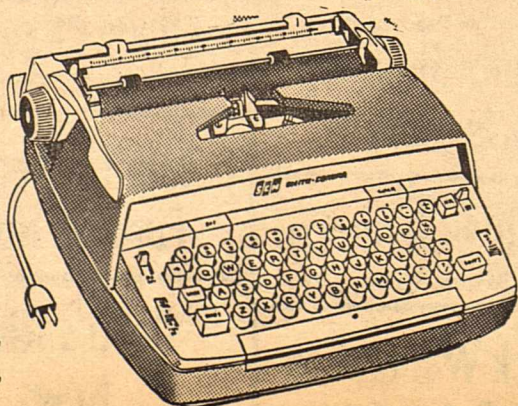
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"QUICK BROWN FOX" T.M.



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- Full 88 character keyboard, the same as on office electric!
- 5 automatic electric repeat actions at your fingertips!
- Personal Touch Selector — Page Gage™ — Copy Set Adjustment —
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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury..."

"I am not sure that in a great state it is capable of a remedy; nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all unnecessary expense, and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, or even richer.

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?"

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? To this purpose I remember a circumstance.

"The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.

"But" (said he) "it proved a dear cap to our congregation."

"How so?"

"When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost less than a hundred pounds."

"True", (said the farmer) "but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; and you know that the industry has continued, and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, and answer better purposes."

"Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to this little piece of luxury, since not only the girls were made happier by having fine caps, but the Philadelphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key to an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn't it strange to find people—well-meaning people—in this country today who still frown on the luxuries most of us work to enjoy?



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-Smith.

They want the government to restrict the broad range of products and services in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertising because it makes people want things they don't need.

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl needs a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will forever top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. And where would the ribbon factories be without her? And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the little frills to our living that has created our jobs and our prosperity... the ribbon factories and automobile factories and television factories... and the most dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't we be careful about how we tinker with the forces that have created all this? Because the simple, troubling truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you can regulate our economy without damaging it.

—Magazine Publishers Association.

Simplify Shopping and Saving... with WANT ADS

We believe people go where they are invited and come back where they are well treated. We invite you to come to Westerman Drug for all your needs.

School Supplies

Our shelves are overflowing with a fresh stock of school supplies second to none. We have crayolas, notebook paper, composition books, pens, and everything else for students from kindergarten up. Visit us soon.

Get started building up resistance to winter colds and sickness. Stock up on these vitamin favorites:

Myadec

High potency vitamin formula with minerals. Buy the bottle of 100 at the regular price, get a bottle of 30 FREE!

Theragram

Handy pack of 100. Buy this largest selling high potency vitamin-mineral product in the bottle of 100 for \$7.89 and get a bottle of 30 FREE!

West Texas Vitamins

Bottle of 100, \$1.98; 500 for \$7.50

WESTERMAN DRUG

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist
Phone 387-2541



HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR General Telephone Answers Customer Questions on Long Distance Dialing

Thursday, September 21
 Mrs. A. C. Thompson
 Clayton Hamilton
 Vernon Luckie
 Jerry Potmesil
 Friday, September 22
 Mrs. Jack Mann
 Alvin Johnson
 Albert Sykes
 Alfred Sykes
 Marsha Finklea
 Mrs. J. L. Hicks
 Michael Truden
 Ralph Copeland
 Saturday, September 23
 Edna Mittel
 Mrs. R. S. Teaff
 William Wardlaw Stallworth
 Derry Lynn Shurley
 Sunday, September 24
 Nettie Word
 Dick Hamilton
 Vicky Jo Nicholas
 Bobby Farr
 James N. Stewart
 Steve Lee Jennings
 Monday, September 25
 Mrs. Maysie Brown
 Seco Mayfield
 Judy Nell Anthony
 Tuesday, September 26
 Mrs. A. W. Awalt
 Bobby Scott
 Billy Scott
 Debbie Howard
 Mrs. Dewey Shroyer
 Cliff Hudson
 Billy Wayne Smith
 Hi Eastland Newby Jr.
 John T. King
 Wednesday, September 27
 Derrel Alley
 Basil Taylor
 Jessie F. Bricker Jr.
 J. W. Elliott
 Johnny Ramos
 Brian Edward Valliant

Here are some questions and answers about Expanded Direct Distance Dialing (EDDD) which, according to R. R. McCullough, San Angelo district manager for General Telephone Company, have been most frequently asked by customers.

What is an access code? An access code is a three digit number which connects your telephone with the EDDD facilities which are located in San Angelo. If you dial 112, it puts your call into the equipment which permits you to dial a station-to-station call. If you dial 110 it puts your call into the equipment which permits you to dial a person-to-person call, a credit card call or change a call to a telephone number other than the one from which you are speaking.

What should I do if I dial a wrong number? When a wrong number is reached, you should attempt to find out the city and the telephone number you have reached. In any case, hang up immediately and report details about the call to the Operator by dialing "Operator." She will see that the call is not charged.

What happens if you dial a number and get a busy signal or no one answers? These situations are treated like local calls. Hang up and try again in a few minutes. No charge is made when no one answers the phone or when you get a busy signal.

Suppose I don't know the number of the person I wish to call? Instructions for reaching long distance information are in the EDDD instruction booklet mailed to all new EDDD customers; however, to review: Dial 112 plus the Area Code for the place you want, plus 555-1212. For numbers in Area 915 dial 112 plus 555-1212. Following these instructions will permit you to speak directly with the information operator for any distant city. Remember to make a note of the area code and the number.

Will EDDD cost more? No. Long distance charges for the faster and more convenient EDDD calls are the same as for operator handled calls.

Will the number of long distance operators be reduced? No. In fact, the number of long distance operators often increases because of increased usage of long distance after conversion to EDDD.

How do I know if a place can be dialed direct? Any telephone number which has seven digits or two letters and five digits can be dialed direct; however, there are still a few towns which do not have the equipment which permits incoming dialed calls. Call the operator if assistance is needed.

Can you dial a long distance call from a coin telephone? No. All long distance calls from a coin telephone must be placed with an operator by dialing "O".

What happens if someone dials a long distance call from my telephone without my authority? Whether customers have DDD or not, they are responsible for calls made from their telephone. It is suggested that business telephones be located so unauthorized persons do not have access to your telephone. At home, it is suggested that your telephone be treated like an appliance—with respect. If you do have a problem with unauthorized long distance calling, discuss it with our service representative in the telephone business office.

The home owner did have a point. The "up to heaven" theory had, in fact, been an accepted rule of law for centuries. Under it, home owners had won injunctions against everything from overhanging branches to intruding telephone wires.

Nevertheless, the court held it would be absurd to apply this ancient doctrine to modern aviation. As one judge put it:

"Every transcontinental flight would subject the operator to countless trespass suits. Common sense revolts at the idea."

But tougher issues lay ahead. What about those home owners who lived close to airports? They complained not just of a technical trespass, high in the air, but of the roar and vibration of aircraft passing right overhead.

A harassed chicken farmer became the symbol of their plight. In a case fought all the way to the Supreme Court, he charged that his terrified chickens were dashing themselves to death against the walls of their coop.

"My farm," he said, "has been ruined for raising chickens."

This time, the farmer won compensation. The court said that, even though planes had a right to fly through his airspace, he was entitled to be paid for that portion of his property value that had been "taken" from him.

Ever since the chicken farmer's victory, the law has been gradually harmonizing the traditional rights of private property with the emerging necessities of the air age. It has refused to let private rights arbitrarily block progress; it has also refused to let the price of progress fall unfairly on individual property owners.

The advent of jets has intensified the problem. The advent of supersonic jets intensify it still more. But the law's basic guidelines are already visible.

And understandably so. "If the mind of man can invent a flying machine," observed one court, "it ought to be able to devise a law which is adequate to deal with the problems flowing from such inventiveness."

Texas Highway Department to Spend \$18,000 on Suttion County Improvements

The Texas Highway Commission has approved the expenditure of \$18,500 for highway safety and betterment in Suttion County during 1968.

District engineer J. A. Snell of San Angelo, said that a total of 9.8 highway miles in Suttion County will be involved in the annual program. Work will be under the supervision of R. N. Jennings, district maintenance engineer, and is part of the Highway Commission's farm to market road improvement and state highway safety and betterment program for 1968.

State-wide program calls for the improvement of 5,182 miles at an estimated construction cost of \$39.8 million and right of way cost of \$137.5 thousand. Work will include 859 projects in 212 of Texas' 254 counties. In all, 399 projects are on state and U. S. numbered highways in 160 counties and 460 projects are on farm to market roads in 170 counties.

The safety and betterment portion of the program calls for work on 2,408.9 miles of highways at an estimated cost of \$22.2 million. Purchase of 9.8 miles of right of way will cost an additional \$137.5 thousand.

The farm to market road improvement portion of the program calls for work on 2,763 miles at an estimated cost of \$17.7 million.

Hal C. Woodward, chairman of

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, September 12, to Monday, September 18, include the following:

Janet Porter, Itankin*
 Annie Labenske
 Lillie Simmons*
 Ernest Hill, Eldorado
 Martha Keng
 Wesley Granger
 Eustacia Segura, Eldorado
 Willie Mae Wilson, Eldorado*
 Francisca Navarro*
 Timothy Farris, Eldorado
 Mary Boland
 Betty S. Hoover, Ozona*
 Gail Bailey, Ozona*
 Dorothy Bowman, Ozona*
 Petra Perez*
 Marie Mendoza*
 Essa Hoover, Eldorado
 Mammie Browning
 Shirley Radle*

*Patients released during the same period.

MAYTAG



Sales & Service
 SONORA ELECTRIC CO.
 387-2714

Save 50%

By Using Your Present Cotton

IN A COMPLETELY REBUILT MATTRESS

Western Mattress Co.

San Angelo, Texas
 387-2222

Your ad in THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS will reach 1,300 subscribers

FLATS
 We Use Hot Patches 100% No Plugging
 S&H Green Stamps
 Brown's Texaco Station
 W. U. S. 290 Phone 7-2646

EXPERT Stock Drenching
 Prompt, Dependable Service

We drench your stock and get it back to the range in the shortest time possible.

ALSO WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES

TAYLOR & MOORE
 STOCK MEDICINE CO.

Dial 387-2644 Sonora

Electrostatic Copies Mimeographing
 Typing Notary Public

SONORA ABSTRACT CO.

Efficient Land Title Service
 On Suttion County Land

Courthouse Sonora, Texas Phone 387-2201

SPECIAL MAIL PRICES

FOR THE

SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES
 ARE NOW IN EFFECT!

A FULL YEAR **\$17.95**

of West Texas' Complete Newspaper

FOR ONLY

(ONE FULL YEAR EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR ONLY \$15.95)



CLIP & MAIL THIS COUPON WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

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I enclose \$..... for { Start } my subscription for one year.
 Renew

Name _____
 R. F. D. _____ Box _____
 Post Office _____ Texas, Zip Code _____

(Prices Good Only To Addresses In West Texas. Offer Expires Jan. 1, 1968)

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Home Owner Vs. Airplane

In the early days of commercial aviation, a home owner went to court with a startling demand.

"This airline is flying its planes directly over my land," he said.

"Yet, according to law, an owner of land also owns the earth below and the space above—all the way up to heaven. Therefore, these planes are trespassing in my private airspace. I demand an injunction to have them stopped."

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Ralph Winhold, 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.

Herald of Truth
 9:30 a.m. Sundays
 KCKG - 1240 ON DIAL

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.
 Holy Day Masses 6:30 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Rev. Rollin Polk, Rector
 8 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
 10 A.M. Adult Classes
 11 A.M. Morning Worship (Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month) Classes for boys, girls

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.
 W.M.U., 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.

Martin Plumbing

OUR HEATERS GIVE A STEADY STREAM OF WATER HOT

THEY'RE ON THE BEAM

Phone 387-2766 Sonora

BLANTON'S FINA

- WHITE GAS
- DIESEL
- KEROSENE
- GREASE & OIL CHANGES

U. S. 290 At Main, Sonora

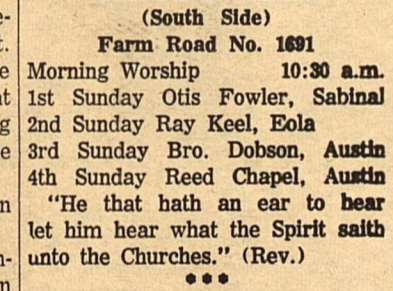
FOOD DEMANDS FOR 1980

U. S. Department of Agriculture food experts estimate a big increase in food production demands by 1980 if population data holds true. If U. S. population reaches 235 million and if diets change at a similar rate, 1980 farmers and ranchers, as compared to 1966 figures, must produce 8 billion pounds more red meat; 19 billion pounds more milk; 14 million tons more fruits and vegetables; and 6 billion more eggs.

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.

You're Looking At a



Here is an example of a one-sided battle! It's that same old battle between the irresistible force and the immovable object.

Study the rounding edges of this massive granite formation. The wind is winning—persuasively and very definitely.

Note the deep clefs where chips have fallen from the old block. Rain, snow, ice are the victors here.

And see the pines growing topside on this barren bulk. Each year their roots press deeper into the hidden faults.

What does this prove? Well, for one thing it shows that the lifeless rock is no match for the moving, living, growing forces in God's creation. So never overestimate the strength of that stubborn secularism that sometimes appears to dominate our world.

In worship and religious pursuit, millions are linking their souls with the vital spiritual forces which shall prevail!

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 10 A.M. Adult Classes
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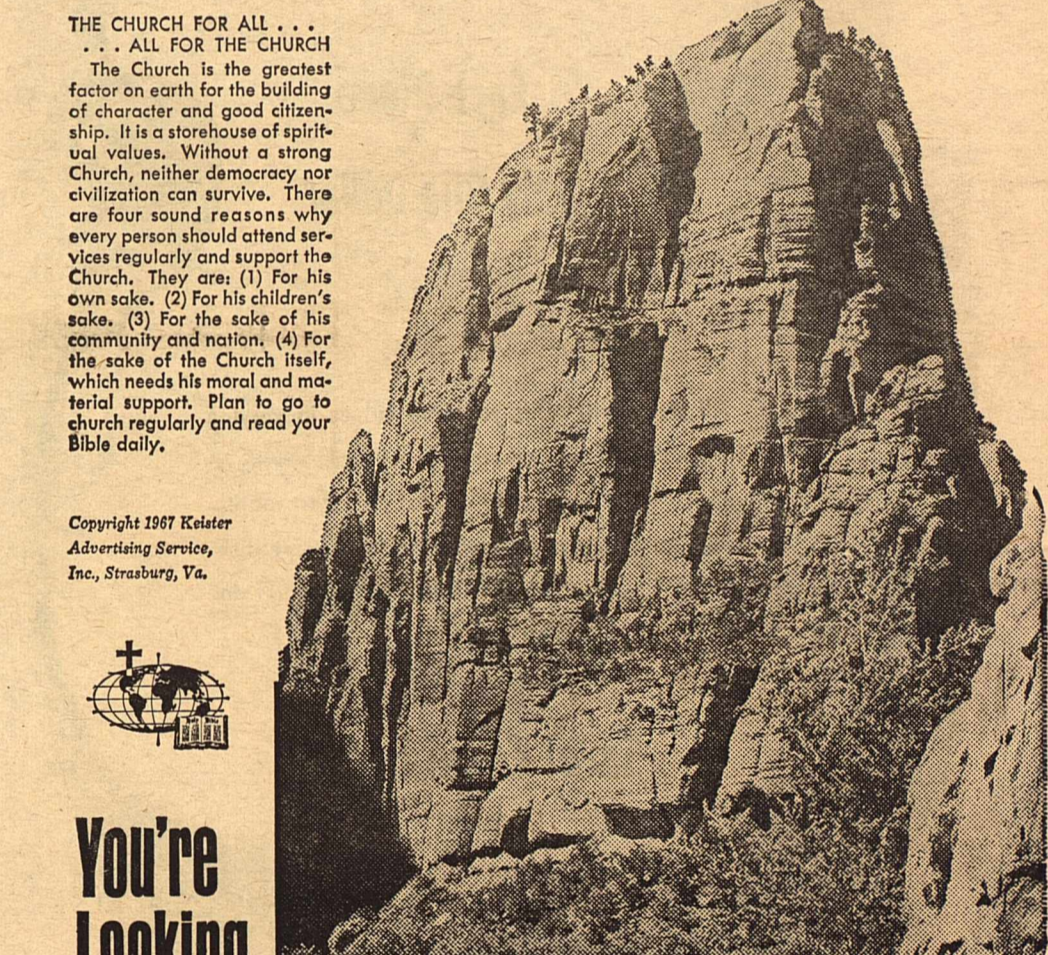
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 (Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
 Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m.
 8:30 a.m.
 Holy Day Masses 6:30 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.



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The Ruth Shurley Jewelry
 Elliott Chevrolet Sonora, Texas
 Ratliff - Kerbow Funeral Home
 Devill's River News
 Neville's Your Complete Department Store. Jo and J Neville
 Saunders Flowers Member—FTD Phone 387-2554
 Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc. Owned by Those It Serves

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Advertisement for Bids
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Armer Earwood, President, Board of Trustees for the Sonora Public Schools, Sonora, Texas will be received at the Office of the Superintendent, Sonora ISD, Sonora, Texas, until 1:00 P.M. (DST), Monday October 9, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, on the following project:

NEW TEACHERAGE
One lump sum BASE PROPOSAL (general construction of new teacherage building will be received to include general construction, plumbing, heating and air conditioning and electrical work along with alternates as stated on the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Sonora School District, Sonora, Texas however the school district reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals shall be in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by Everett DuPree, 1702 Woodlawn Dr., San Angelo, Texas.

A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond payable to the owner in the amount not less than 5 percent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids and may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the owner.

A performance bond and material and mechanics payment bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100 percent) of the contract price will be required of the successful bidder.

Armer Earwood, President
Board of Trustees, Sonora Public School, Sonora, Texas 2c2

Your ad in
THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS
will reach 1,300 subscribers

In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. Charles Browne attended a District 25 Republican meeting Saturday September 9. She will attend a State Executive Committee in Austin, September 22 and 23, and will attend the Republican Women's Conference in Little Rock, Arkansas, September 27-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars are in San Antonio, where Bob is in the hospital.

Bobby Driskell has returned from Colorado, where he visited his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Driskell. Bobby is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Driskell, before going on to Austin where he will attend the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drennan of Coleman were here visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil Smith.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON CLUB
Mrs. Vestal Askew entertained the Thursday Luncheon Bridge Club at her home September 14. Members present were Mmes. Frank Bond, Jack Neill, Charles Browne, Duke Wilson, Harold Schwiening, Bryan Hunt, Lea Allison, Sears Sentell, Edwin Sawyer, Bill Fields, W. B. McMillan and John Ward. Guests were Mmes. Rip Ward, Norman Rousselot, Louie Trainer, R. A. Halbert, Lee Fawcett and Ernest McClelland. Mrs. John Ward won high club, Mrs. Jack Neill won second high for club and Mrs. Harold Schwiening won bingo for club. Mrs. McClelland won high for guests and Mrs. Halbert binged for guests.

—HMc—
Brenda Browne is attending school at Radford in El Paso. Brenda was elected vice president of the Radford Recreation Association.

Mrs. Charles Cusenbary, Karen and Lee of San Angelo were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cusenbary. Her husband, Col. Charles Lee Cusenbary is in Saigon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill will leave this week for New York to attend a bankers meeting.

42 CLUB
Mrs. Karen Peterson entertained

the 42 club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louie Trainer. Cake and coffee were served. Members present were Mmes. Jim Cauthorn, O. G. Babcock, Donna Stites and Lucille Hutcherson. Guests were Mmes. Pearl Welch, Beulah Cook, and A. W. Awalt. Mrs. Babcock won high for club. Mrs. Welch won the traveling prize and Mrs. Cook won high for guests.

42 FUN CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright entertained the 42 Fun Club Thursday night at their home. A salad plate was served. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mears and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Radle. Mrs. Willman won high for club, Mrs. Mears won high for guests and Mrs. Radle won the 84 prize. Mrs. Awalt won bingo for ladies and Pete Thompson won bingo for men.

—HMc—
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merck were here from Canyon to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Jim Merck.

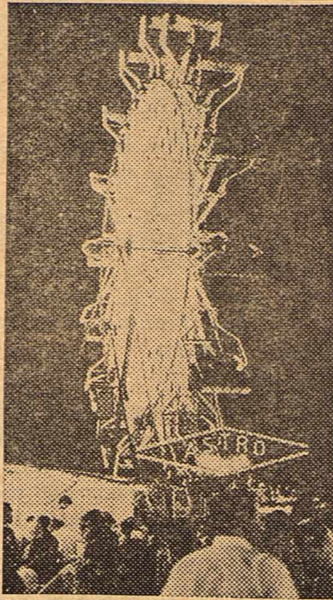
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miers and Mrs. Mack Cauthorn left Tuesday for a fishing trip to Lake Sam Rayburn.

Mrs. Si Loeffler, Mrs. Joe Hull and Mrs. Frank French will leave over the weekend for Dallas to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star meeting.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Carl Cahill entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home September 14. A buffet was served. Members there were Mmes. Shelley Lowe, Gene Wallace, Leroy Whitworth, Gene Shurley, Lin Hicks, Glen Richardson, J. W. Neville, Ed Grobe, Doyle Morgan and James Trainer. Mrs. Clay Cade was a guest.

Mrs. Neville won high for club, Mrs. Grobe won the slam prize, Mrs. Cade won high for guests, Mrs. Gene Wallace won bingo and Mrs. Morgan won the special traveling prize.

GIANT BAGEL AT THE FAIR



The Astro Wheel, the only ride of its kind in the country, will make its debut on the Million Dollar Midway Oct. 7-22 at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The huge wheel provides a thrilling ride in addition to a breathtaking panoramic view of the fair and downtown Dallas.

Wildlife Experts Claim Parasites in Mourning Doves not Harmful

Many doves being killed this year are found to be heavily infested with parasites in the form of both round and flat worms, according to Tom D. Moore, regional director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The flesh of the infested birds is not affected by the parasites, and they can be utilized for food," Moore said.

These worms, commonly found in both quail and doves, ordinarily inhabit the internal organs of their host and are removed and discarded when the bird is dressed. In a very few instances do the parasites ever touch the edible portions of the birds. Should they be the type do inhabit the muscular tissue, they are rendered completely harmless by thoroughly cooking the meat.

Moore went on to say that during the recent whitewing hunt, many hunters who found their birds infested with these worms

discarded the birds as unfit to eat. This was an unnecessary waste of this highly desirable game bird.

Jamie Parkers Host Friday Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Parker hosted a bridge club Friday, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane won high club; Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt won high guest and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cade won the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace binged for guests and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell binged for the club prize.

Other members attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil Smith.

The guests were served apple pie with ice cream and cheese topping.

Mrs. Joe N. Smith Hosts Bridge Club

Mrs. Joe Neil Smith hosted the Monday Night Bridge Club in her home September 18. Homemade apple pie and coffee were served. In bridge play Mrs. Horace Hill won high. Mrs. Jerry Hopkins won the traveling prize and Mrs. James Hough won bingo.

Other members present included Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, Mrs. John T. King, Mrs. Bob McMinn and Mrs. W. T. Black.

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Sykeses, Martins, Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes entertained with a barbeque dinner Saturday, September 16, at the Sykes ranch.

Guests were H. O. Martin of Medford, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin all of Clovis, New Mexico, Virgil Martin of Hale Center and Clyde Martin of Petersburg.

Marvin Martin of Wellington was the only brother of Mrs. Martin not present.

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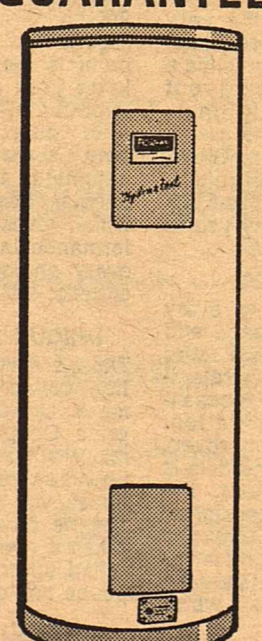
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Sonora, Texas

Neither Catholic, Protestant Nor Jew . . .

Are We Protestant? . . . cial days are now widely copied in Protestantism.

The third and final category under which men are wont to classify religious matters is the term Protestant, the pigeonhole where so many are grouped together. We believe in the same God, we believe in the same Savior, we believe in the same apostles and in the same worthies both of the Old and New Testaments. We believe in the same basic moral principles. We believe in the same Bible. We believe in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We also join in protesting against the un-scriptural practices and doctrines of the Roman Catholic church. We agree that it is an apostate church. One wonders at times, however how much of a protest modern Protestant churches are making against Catholic innovations, for the Roman church's celebrations of Christmas, Easter, Lent, and other spe-

But here, too, there comes the parting of the ways. God has not approved modification and change in his original New Testament church (II John 9). We do not believe in the decrees of religious councils, nor in the creeds which men have written (I Corinthians 3:4). Rather, we believe that the only authoritative and dependable guide to heaven is the Bible.

As Jesus was neither John the Baptist, Elias, nor Jeremias, so the Church of Christ is neither Catholic, Protestant, nor Jewish. We are unique and different for we are endeavoring to go all the way back to the original New Testament church.

Next Week—The Bible Way.

For More Information Contact
Ben Perkins, Box 1008, Sonora, Texas
Phone 387-2743



100,000 Mathematicians

Sandra Nelson, Judy McCure, and Carolyn Gindele are responsible for more calculations in a minute than Pythagoras made in a lifetime.

These ladies are mathematicians for El Paso Natural Gas Company. They design "programs" to make maximum use of the high potentials of modern electronic computers. Their programs make it possible for the computers, in a few minutes, to complete the mathematics of designing a new pipeline system or calculate the taxes to be paid to communities, states, and the federal government or to predict the volumes of

gas to be needed in the future. By using these computers to the fullest, Sandra, Judy, and Carolyn become the equivalent of, say, 100,000 mathematicians of a generation ago.

These ladies supply the brainpower; the computers do the mechanical work. Sandra, Judy, and Carolyn's great competence — along with that of the other 5,400 employees of El Paso Natural Gas Company whose skills range from accounting through geology to mathematics — are among the reasons that the West has assured supplies of natural gas.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY
Through its pipelines El Paso Natural serves Texas and ten other western states.

A PARSON'S EYE-VIEW OF SONORA

BY THE REV. ROSS T. WELCH

Some readers may have wondered about the heading for this bit of commentary on the passing scene that appears in your paper each week. What is a 'parson's eye view'?

First, let me say what it is not. Big city newspapers sometimes run columns that deal in the sensational, the news that is not 'fit to print.' This is not intended to be a bizzard's eye view of anything. We are not interested in anything that has a bad odor.

We realize that living—even in a small town—is not all sweetness and light. Ministers are sometimes involved in situations that are not pleasant. They do not thenceforth become the slightly veiled topics about which this parson preaches or writes.

It is intended that the Parson's Eye would see that which is constructive, that which is praiseworthy, that which is wholesome, and—occasionally—something that is slightly humorous. If you know something of interest that comes in that category, we welcome your suggestions.

"Sonora is certainly going to have a lovely golf course," commented Jim Pentecost, who has been in charge of the installation of the sprinkler system. "And the deer and wild turkey are taken for granted," he added. "Only yesterday I saw a flock of wild turkeys grazing on the putting green."

When the hunting season opens, watch out for guns in the golf bags. At least it is a good talking point for the Chamber of Commerce—

where else than Sonora, Texas, can one combine golfing and hunting?

During World War II we were serving a church across the street from Kelly Field and a few blocks from what was then known as Camp Normoyle. We opened our home to the female relatives who came down for brief visits with the young men they loved before they shipped out to go overseas.

Our church made a practice of providing—without cost—a church wedding complete with flowers to any serviceman who had attended our services regularly. Several of these brides found temporary residence in our home and helped my wife with the babies.

Our older daughter, Sandra, was three to five years of age and had long black curls. She and her younger brother loved their 'sitter' We have kept up with a few of those couples through the years—at least at Christmas time—and have had reports on how their little 'Sandras' have graduated from college and married.

What brought all this up was a late-at-night telephone call from Youngstown, Ohio, last week from Bob Sharp, whose wife called the Methodist Parsonage in South San Antonio her home for a period of time. She named her first child, Cassandra.

That call brought back many happy memories and a few sad ones—and the Sharps promised us a visit when they come to HemisFair in '68.

If anyone is around now who has not had a good rain, we do not

know who it is. And it looks promising that we may receive more. Grass and weeds should do a lot of growing before frost comes—we hope.

Stopped a few minutes in Junction Saturday. The natives seemed quite pleased over a 6-6 tie with Mason last week. Hope we can do better than that tomorrow night. And we believe the Broncos can do it.

When a friend lends you a book with 850 pages, it makes you wonder. How soon is it expected to be returned?

Curtis Michael is the name Robert and Judith Johnson have given to their second son.

After nearly twenty years of dispensing feed and ranch supplies, Herbert Fields has sold his place of business. Asked about this Monday afternoon he answered, "If I went back over there and discovered this deal had not gone through, muddy as it is, all you would see would be a cloud of dust."

Just getting rid of one business does not mean that Herbert will be idle, however, it just gives him a bit more time for farming, egg-ranching, Boy Scouts (one in particular) and some of the other projects he likes to work with.

Would anyone be interested in a bowling league?

Employment by newspapers averaged 353,800 during 1966, a 2 percent increase over 1965 and an increase of 42 percent since 1947.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

There is a no more dedicated hunter in the world than the "Hog give no quarter in a fight."

This is not a special breed that wins ribbons and cups at dog shows. In fact, most hog dogs might be classified as mongrels, crossbreeds and dogs that otherwise wouldn't be worth shooting. But as hog dogs they are tops.

In Texas there are two kinds of hog hunting.

Wild Undomesticated Hogs
In the Big Thicket of East Texas are the feral or wild undomesticated hogs. They have been bred through generations of hogs that have roamed the thickets eating acorns, rooting up tender herbs with their tough snouts and breaking into corn cribs. They are lean, lanky and dangerous.

In a way, they represent the Arkansas razorbacks and no doubt some of them are kin.

These thicket hogs occasionally are seen crossing the highways in Southeast Texas. They are hunted as a sport in much of the timbered country.

Hunting them requires mean dogs and tough men. It is a sport all its own. And the dogs which hunt the hogs seldom are good for anything else, although their cousins might be good coon or possum dogs.

These dogs are natural hunters, reviving the instincts of their own wild ancestors in love of the chase.

They'll bay a hog and kill it or hold it until the hunters arrive. Most of the time they come away

badly slashed, because wild hogs give no quarter in a fight.

In Arkansas, just across the Texas line, some of the hog hunters now are using bulldogs. These tenacious, square jawed animals can grab a pretty good sized shoat and shake it to death.

Javelina Hunting

In Southwest Texas there is another type of hog hunting—the javelina or collared peccary. Generally, the dogs are the same offbreeds. They are not much good for anything else.

But you talk with a man who likes to hunt javelinas with a dog and these nondescript pooches are just about as dear to them as their own children.

If anything, they are slightly faster than the East Texas dog, because they have more open country. They are just as dedicated to their work and they don't die eas-

ily. Sometimes they are slashed unmercifully by the javelinas. But they keep on fighting.

Because of this dog's tenacity, the javelina hunter follows his hounds as closely as he can. Usually the dogs are smart enough not to engage in a one-dog death battle with a hog.

These dogs have a language all their own. When they bark "treed," all the other dogs in the hunt soon gang up on the hog. Sometimes the air is so thick with hogs and dogs it is hard to separate them.

Bob Snow, a retired game warden who lives in Kerrville, when he's not hunting in Mexico or Central America, has a pack of these hounds (in addition to his other dogs used for trailing wounded deer during the season).

Another of these old-time warriors is August Timmerman of Honey Creek, west of San Antonio. Timmer-

SUTTON COUNTY—Capital of the Stockman's Paradise

man and his sons probably have taken more javelinas with dogs than any other hunters in Texas. They happen to live in an area where not only are the javelina plentiful, but there still are a few of the old Russian boars around. These men spend most of their weekends hunting hogs of either

Ranchers in the area are glad to have them, because the javelinas can get too numerous and the Russian boars are sheep and goat killers. The Timmermans take good care of their dogs. When the javelinas are killed and skinned, the meat is cooked and fed to the animals, thereby reducing the kennel food bill.

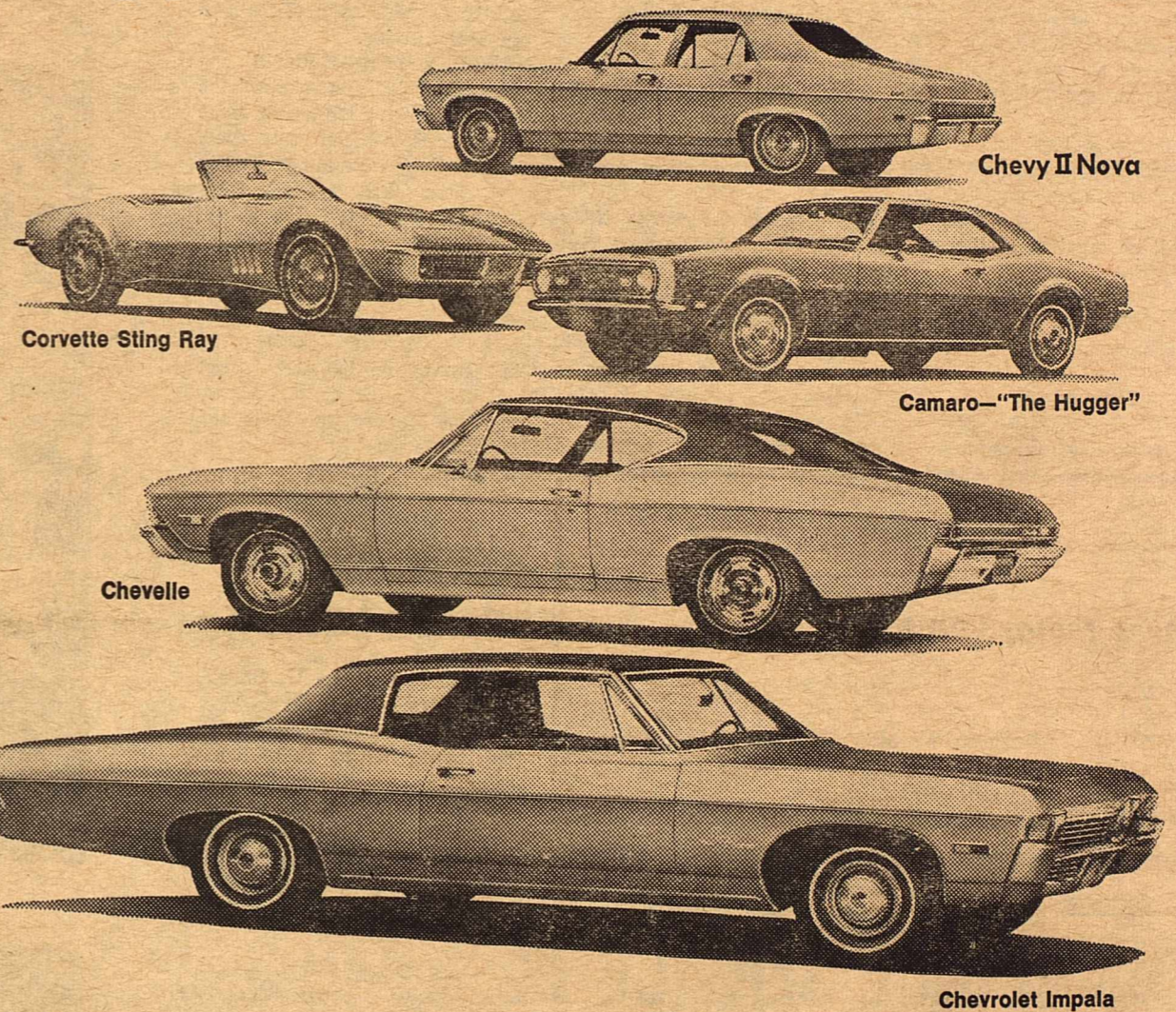
Occasionally, they will lose a dog. When this happens, even though the dog may just be a mongrel, there is sadness in the whole town of Hondo.

Although hog dogs are not a special breed, cast in a mold all their own, they are true to the chase and idolized by most who know them.

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1968 Chevrolets

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BETTER PERFORMANCE

There are new engines, a bigger standard Six and V8. There's a new

250-hp V8 you can order that runs on regular fuel. Many new engine components increase dependability and keep your new Chevrolet running stronger. There's a new rear axle ratio you can add for greater economy. On most engines equipped with automatic transmissions, there's a special heater for the carburetor which gives you more efficient performance in cold weather. And with every engine, you get the new GM exhaust emission control.

UNIQUE ASTRO VENTILATION

There's a whole new idea in ventilation, called Astro Ventilation, for Camaro, Corvette and the elegant Caprice Coupe. It's also available on many other models. By opening two new vent-ports on the instrument panel, you bring in outside air that can be directed where you want it. This way, you can leave your windows rolled up and add still more to your peace and quiet.

PROVED SAFETY FEATURES

You get the proved GM-developed energy absorbing steering column, folding front seat back latches, dual

master cylinder brake system with warning light, plus many more new features. Among them: energy absorbing front seat backs, and safety arm-rests that shield the door handles.

MUCH MORE THAT'S NEW

There are new roof lines, some formal and graceful, others sporty and quick. There are new instrument panels, richly designed and all controls within easy reach. There are new interiors, new vinyls, new fabrics, new colors. There are models with Hide-A-Way windshield wipers and headlights that disappear behind grilles. There are new side marker lamps, new recessed taillights. There's even a new ignition alarm buzzer that reminds you not to walk away and leave your keys in the car.

These are the newest, the most different, the most dramatically changed Chevrolets ever. And they're at your Chevrolet dealer's now. You'll thoroughly enjoy slipping behind the wheel, experiencing the smooth new handling and library-quiet ride and, more than anything, seeing and feeling the even greater quality built into every new Chevrolet for 1968.

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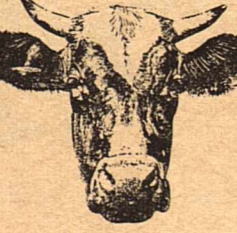
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8 p.m.

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SONORA BRONCOS FOR 1967 include ((first row) Mark Jacoby, Tim Thorp, Alex Castro, Manuel Sanchez, Ernest Barrera, Mike Gosney, Richard Perez, Robert Mata, (second row) Barry Black, Erasmo Lumberras, Marty Martinez, Bill Green, Mike Redman, Dennis Schmidt, David Wuest, Robert Ramos, (third row) Nino Perez, Armando Noriega, Royce Miears, Mitch Trainer, Steve Whitworth, J. V. Cook, Tom Trainer, Monte Dillard, and Ed Lee Renfro. Coaches are Jerry Hopkins, right, and Dennie Hays.



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Sonora Bronco Football - 1967

DATE:	Opponent	Place	
Sept. 8	Sonora 7	Ballinger 39	There
Sept. 22	Sonora	Mason	Here
Sept. 29	Sonora	Ozona	Here
Oct. 6	Sonora	Junction	There
Oct. 13	Sonora	Rankin	Here
Oct. 20	Sonora	Eldorado	There
Oct. 27	Sonora	Menard	Here
Nov. 3	Sonora	Sanderson	There
Nov. 10	Sonora	Iraan	Here

4-H Officers Named, Plan Year's Activities

Sutton County's 4-H Club kicked off their fall season with the election of new officers Tuesday, September 12.

New senior officers are Mark Jacoby, president; Debbie Galbreath, vice president; Gail Espy, secretary; Kari Eustace, reporter; and Bill Green, parliamentarian.

Junior officers are Steve Street, president; David Wallace, vice president; Sarah Allison, secretary; and Will Wallace, reporter.

Officers of the parent's club are Lin Hicks, president; Pete Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Lin Hicks, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Baker, treasurer; and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, reporter.

In other club business the annual 4-H Achievement program was set for October 14.

Plans for the preliminary showing of finewool lambs for the Odes-

sa Livestock Show were made for Saturday, October 16. The date for the annual Sutton County 4-H Livestock show was set for January 13, 1968.

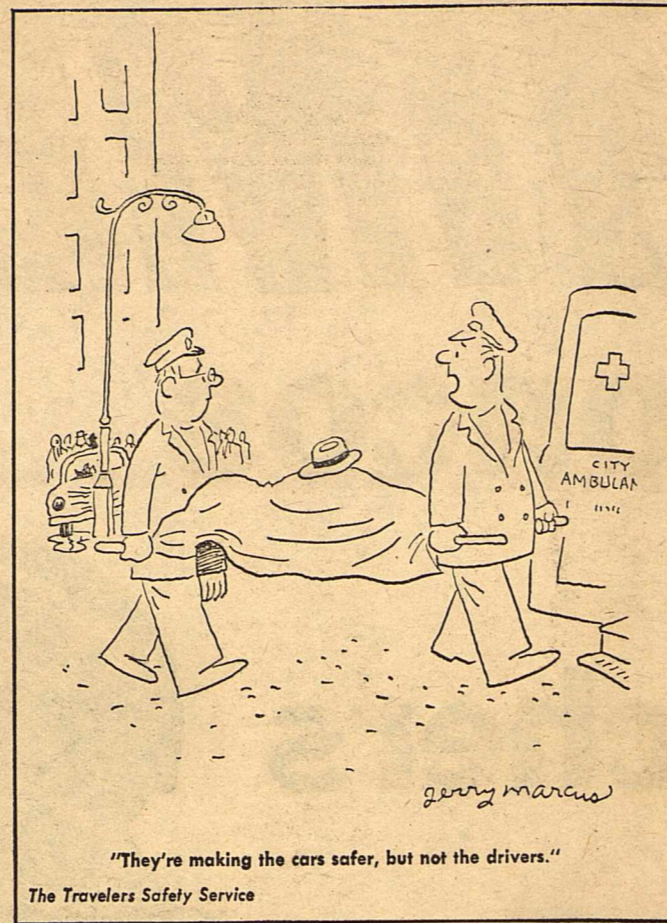
Plans were also made for a training meeting in range and grass judging. The session will be held at the Edgar Glasscock ranch Saturday, September 30, beginning at 9 a.m. Bobby Ragsdale, extension range specialist, will conduct the training.

A practice judging contest will be held and awards will be made to the top five boys and girls.

County Agent, D. C. Langford, said that any of the interested young people in the county are invited to attend.

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



"They're making the cars safer, but not the drivers."
The Travelers Safety Service

Driver error is a leading cause of accidents.

In a local accident Friday night, Manuel Espinosa of Sonora, was injured slightly when his car struck a utility pole on U. S. 290 west in the city limits. According to Byron Smith the car traveled about two blocks before stopping.

The accident was investigated by Byron Smith and Bill Webster, DPS patrolmen.

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

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Sonora, Texas

Nature's Secrets Often Slip by Unless Pointed Out

by E. B. Keng, SCS Technician

It is amazing how many interesting events in nature completely escape us—until an inquisitive friend calls them to our attention.

A few days ago Joe Brown Ross brought a cone-shaped "seedpod" to a meeting of the Edwards Plateau soil conservation district supervisors. Joe Brown had found the "seedpod" on the street near his home, and immediately wondered what it was and if it might be poisonous to livestock. The seedpod was a stranger to all at the meeting (including the SCS plant specialist!) It was suspected, however, that the pod came off of a local flowering shrub.

A check next morning quickly showed that the seedpod came off of a magnolia tree. As the pods ripen the bright red seed pops out to form a beautiful fruiting cluster. You should notice these today.

Incidentally, some 10 years ago, Joe Brown noticed a strange plant on the roadside of US 290 east. This plant proved to be African rue, a very poisonous plant common in the Pecos area. Vigilance in observing nature can be rewarding from an economic as well as from an aesthetic viewpoint.

Sonora residents should also note the beautiful Carolina snailseed vine at the north end of the Lowrey Draw bridge on Concho street. This vine is covered with clusters of bright red berries and wild morning-glory blooms. The vine has climbed the guy wire of this same power pole for several years.

The vine gets its name from the fact that when the soft red berry is mashed between the fingers a perfectly formed "snail" seed is found. The berry is thought to be valuable for bird and wildlife food, and livestock graze the foliage. It is native and is adapted to moist draws.

Have you ever seen a yellow snake with purple checkerboard markings and red eyes? Mrs. Tommy Whitehead recently caught such a snake in her yard at the ranch.

The snake, about 12 inches long, is believed to be a young bull snake. Adult bull snakes have "checkerboard" markings which—at first glance—resemble rattlesnake markings. There is also a common "mouse" snake which has a checkerboard pattern, but it is small and quite dark.

If you have any doubts that such a snake exists you can see it at the Soil Conservation Service office.

A&M Specialist Recommends Home Disaster Shelters

Floods, high winds and tornadoes are nothing new to many Texas residents, however, to others they are as foreign as the experience of a nuclear disaster.

In any case, Texans, as well as the rest of the nation, should realize that one of the most important requirements for surviving any disaster is shelter, according to Ken Denmark, Extension civil defense specialist, Texas A&M University.

Shelters come in all shapes and sizes and degrees of protection provided. Denmark, however, points out various shelter requirements to consider.

Flood survival mostly involves moving from the flooded area to a place away from danger. The best shelter in this case is one which gives protection from the weather and provides some degree of comfort.

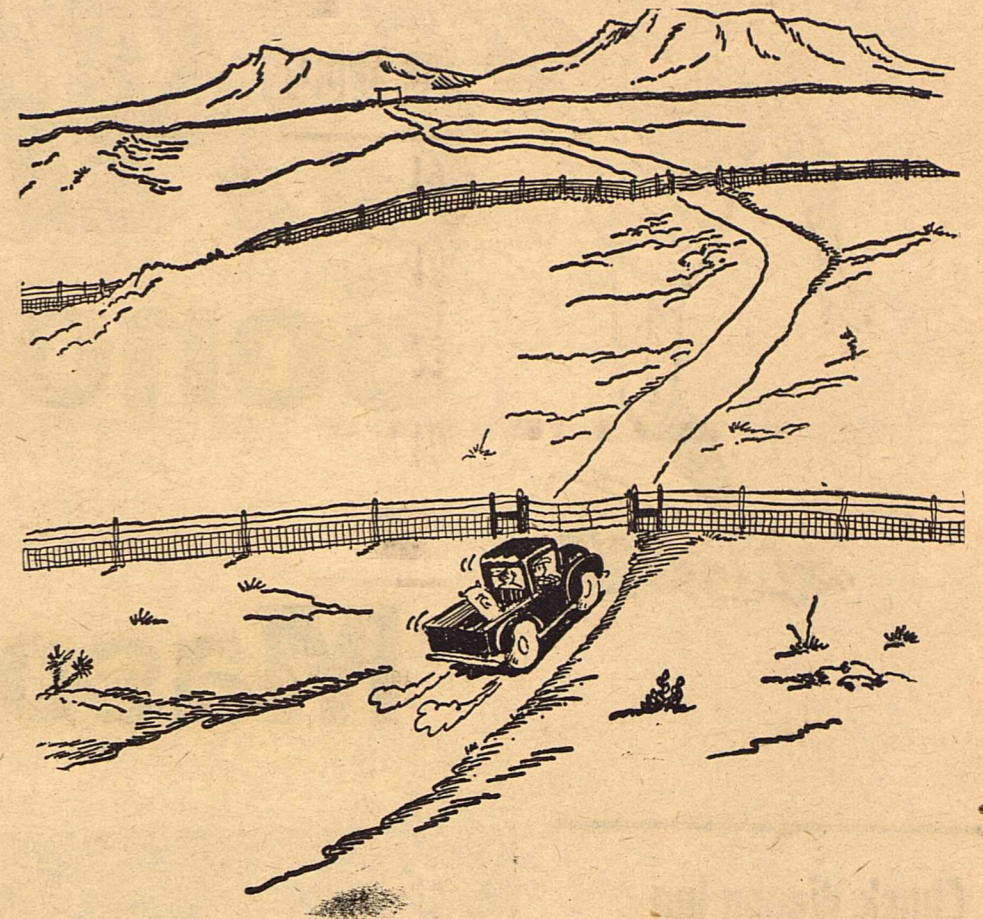
Shelter from high winds and tornadoes is best below the ground surface. These may be a storm cellar, basement, or if caught in the open, a ditch, ravine or even a depression in the ground.

Normally, the safest place in a basement during a tornado is in the southwest corner. For high straight wind, seek shelter in the up-wind corner of the basement. If the house should blow away, the wind will tend to move the debris from you.

"A regular storm cellar offers the best protection," Denmark advises. "However, expedient shelter is available under bridges, in road culverts or natural caves."

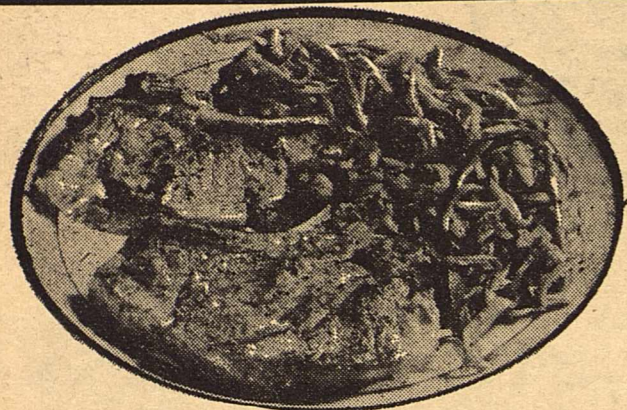
Cow Pokes

By Ace Reid



"Maw says she ain't leavin' this ranch again until I put in cattle guards . . . she ain't left in 2 years!"

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Enjoy tender, delicious T-Bone steak without the bone when you buy the Loin Butt Roast at the Branding Iron Smoke House. Here's a special cut of meat that is all eating . . . very little waste . . . and you'll like the price . . . very competitive! Cook this choice piece of meat as a roast, serve it up into your own TV dinners and freeze it for later servings, or have us slice it for steaks for your skillet or barbecue grill.

We promise, you won't be disappointed in the quality or flavor, but you will be surprised at the low, low price! (Average size 7 pounds.)

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Freeman Mears, Owner
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Sonora, Texas

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1 lb. Box

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Specials for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23

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