



40-YEAR AWARDS were presented these Sonora Lions at an anniversary and ladies' night meeting Tuesday evening. Norman Rousselot, right, president of Sonora's Downtown Lions Club congratulated the members for their loyalty to Lionism and A. E. Prugel secretary-treasurer, presented awards. Shown from left to right are H. V. Stokes, Alfred Schwiening Sr., George Neill, Alvin Johnson, Bryan Hunt, W. R. Cusenbary, Ben Cusenbary, Dan Cauthorn and John Eaton.

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Sonora's Spring Clean-Up Now in Progress

Spring cleaning time is here again and the city of Sonora will start to "sparkle" for the summer visitor. Towns in West Texas, as a part

of the beautification program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, began "Operation Sparkle." The clean-up, fix-up program is

designed to make West Texas more attractive to tourists. Jimmy H. Harris, city manager, said "The city is in the process of cleaning up its property this week

and will send trucks around next week to pick up piled-up trash." He added "People wanting trash picked up next week should call 387-2881 and leave their names."

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Eighth Year, Thirtieth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, April 4, 1968

PRICE — 10¢

Lions Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Nine Sonora Lions and two Eldorado Lions were honored Tuesday for 40 years' service to Lionism. Recognized as charter members of the two clubs formed in 1928 were Dan Cauthorn, Ben Cusenbary, W. R. Cusenbary, John Eaton Jr., Bryan Hunt, Alvin Johnson, George H. Neill, Alfred Schwiening, Sr. and H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes of the Sonora club and E. C. Hill and Don McCormick of Eldorado.

Eldorado's club was formed on May 9 of that year and Sonora's was formed May 18.

Herb Petry Jr., past president of Lions International, told a crowd of 250 that there was no way to estimate the number of lives that had been formed originally in the members of the world's largest service organization. He pointed out that their service organization had many companions throughout the free world, but every one had

been formed originally in the United States.

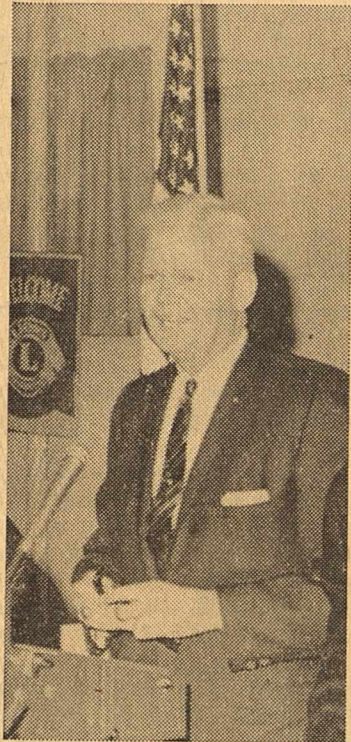
Norman Rousselot, Sonora Downtown Lions Club president, introduced visitors from nearby clubs, including those from Sonora West Side club, Eldorado's East Side club, Ozona, and San Angelo. Marvin Allen, District 2-A1 governor, introduced the speaker, Petry.

Also recognized at the meeting were Eldorado's 30-year members, W. O. Alexander, E. W. Brooks, and W. G. Godwin.

Thirty-five-year awards for membership in Sonora's club went to S. H. Allison, W. A. Carroll, G. H. Davis, R. A. Halbert, George E. Smith, Joseph VanderStucken, Dr. Tom White, and George Wynn. Thirty-year awards went to George A. Barrow, Dr. J. F. Howell, Andrew Moore, Edwin Sawyer, and Louie Trainer.

Officers in Sonora's Downtown Lions Club include Norman Rousselot, president; Gene Wallace, first vice president; John T. King, second vice president; Doyle Morgan, third vice president; A. E. Prugel, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Finklea, lion tamer. Directors are Cullen Luttrell, Warren Hemphill, Cash Taylor, Leo Merrill, Jimmy H. Harris, and W. F. Berger.

Bill Rountree is president of Eldorado's club.



HERB C. PETRY JR.

addressed Sonora and Eldorado Lions Clubs on their 40th anniversary and ladies' night meeting held Tuesday evening at Sonora's 4-H Center.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Belk

Mrs. J. B. Belk of Miles, grandmother of Mrs. James Alexander, died Friday, March 29, 1968, at Colonial Nursing Home after an extended illness. Burial was in Eldorado cemetery.

Grandsons of Mrs. Belk were the pallbearers.

General Telephone Asks Rate Increase

General Telephone Company of the Southwest is asking the City Commission for an increase in telephone rates. The last telephone increase was in 1963.

Under the plan submitted by General Telephone, business telephones would be increased from \$10.75 to \$12.75 for each line. Extension cost would not increase.

Increases were also outlined for one and two party residential telephone customers. A one-party residential line will cost \$6, an increase of 75 cents. Two-party phones will go from \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Rural business phones will go up two dollars and rural residence phones will be increased by one dollar.

Under Texas law it is required that city governments approve or disapprove increases in phone rates submitted to them by independent companies. Historically, if a city government disapproves the proposed rate increase the courts have ruled in favor of the phone company. A federal law guarantees phone companies a return of up to seven and one-half percent on their investments. The present Sonora increase will equal about seven percent.

According to a report prepared by the company, its only increase in operating expenses is due to federal income taxes. Their figures

indicate an increase from \$8,728 to \$13,790.34, or about 63 percent. from the east side of the school from the superintendent's office to Prospect Street, a no parking area.

J. B. Goss, of San Angelo, Division Manager, represented General Telephone Company.

The Commission has not yet acted on the proposal.

No Parking Area

A proposal was brought to the board by superintendent of schools Ralph Finklea, to designate the north side of College Street, bor-

The measure was approved by the commissioners and they concur the narrow street presents a potential traffic problem as long as parking is allowed on both sides of the street.

The city will begin erection of signs in the near future.

Golf Tourney Begins Saturday, April 6

"Our golf course is in better condition now than it has been for several years and should provide one of the best tournaments we have had," said golf club president, Clayton Hamilton.

Baptists Near End Of Spring Revival

The members of First Baptist Church will complete a week of religious services as part of their annual spring revival Sunday, April 7. The last service will be held at regular time by visiting minister, the Rev. Bill Merritt. He is the pastor of First Baptist Church of Jacksboro. Assisting him with religious music is Wayne Plunkett, music and youth director of Immanuel Baptist Church of San Angelo.

First Baptist will continue to have morning and evening services through Friday. Weekday services will be at 7 a.m., and light breakfast will be served by the Men's Bible Class. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

YOUTH NIGHT
The Friday night service has been designated as Youth Night with special emphasis upon the young people of the community. The Youth Choir from the Immanuel Baptist Church in San Angelo will be featured at that time. There will be a special youth fellowship after the evening services. All the junior high school students and high school students are invited to the service and the fellowship.

50 Ballots Cast In City, School Absentee Voting

Absentee voting in the city and school board election closed Tuesday, April 2, with 50 people casting their ballots.

According to county clerk, Mrs. Erma Lee Turner, 36 ballots have been cast in the school board race. Election time is 7 a.m., to 7 p.m., Saturday, April 6, in the courthouse.

Mrs. Pat Robbins, city secretary, said 14 persons had voted absentee in the city commission election at the deadline. Voters will select city commissioners in the regular election Saturday, April 6. The polls for the city election will be located in city hall and will be open from 8 a.m., to 7 p.m., Mrs. Robbins said.



GOLF CLUB PRESIDENT, CLAYTON HAMILTON, SEEMS TO ponder which might be the more useful tool during the annual tournament planned Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7. Recent rains have turned the course into a garden spot but maintenance men have not been able to work some of the areas of the course because of the dampness. With clear weather the course should be perfect for the tournament Hamilton concluded. E. B. Keng of the Soil Conservation Service said the rains have caused an unusual growth of annual weeds and some ranchers report certain types of ground cover to be thickest in almost 60 years.

Sonora Tracksters Win Third Place In Iraan's Annual Cactus Relays

Sonora took a third place behind Ozona and Rankin in the Cactus Relays in Iraan Saturday, March 30, a contest they had won the past two years.

Bill Green, a senior discus thrower, placed second in the meet behind Ozona's Gary Sutton, who set a new meet record. David Wuest placed fifth in the event.

In the broad jump, Sonora's Dennis Schmidt took third place. Sonora also took third place in the 440-yard relays and Arnold Satorio took another third in the 880-yard run. Paco Sanchez placed second in the same event.

Sonora's first place wins were wrapped up in the 120-yard high hurdles by Ed Lee Renfro and by the mile relay team.

In the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, a record set last year by Laney Cook fell to Gene Holmes of Iraan. He beat the record by 5 seconds.

Tom Trainer, running in the 440-yard run picked up a second place. Other Sonorans placing in running events included James Noel, sixth in the 440; Mike Richardson, fifth in the 220; and Willie Gutierrez, sixth in the mile run.

CINDERS

by Jim Barnett

The HemisFair people have demonstrated true imagination in most all aspects of their giant fair. Their original idea of the HemisFair symbol, which is now so familiar, got the meaning of the international event across with a simple drawing made with only two intersecting lines.

Their latest creation deals with solving the problem of directing people around the grounds without using numerous signs with each language that might be used at the grounds.

They have devised a series of signs that follow the general idea of the HemisFair symbol but could be figured out by almost anyone. For example: The parking lot sign is a stylized drawing of an automobile and the post office sign looks like a mailbox.

A representative said the signs would serve several purposes. They can be seen at greater distances than type, understood by uneducated persons, and serve to communicate with the people who do not speak a HemisFair language.

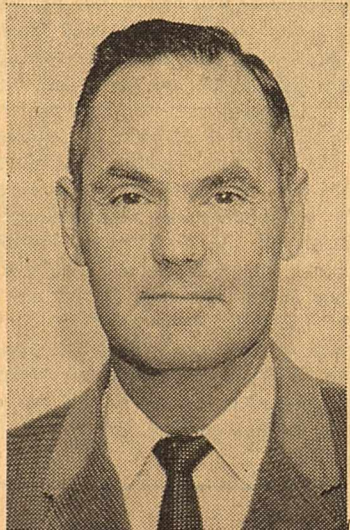
The designer of the signs, who did some signs at Expo 67 in Montreal, said one of the signs there was a complete failure. He remarked it was a "no admittance" sign depicting an outstretched palm. The symbol suggested to most people to place their palm on the door and push, which most of them did.

School Board Election Features Five Candidates

The coming election of trustees of the Sonora Independent School District is again the most highly-contested local political race of the year.

The election will pit two incumbents, Armer Earwood and Gene Shurley, against hopefuls, Norm Rousselot, Ralph Gonzales, and Bill Tittle. Another school board member, Mrs. Vestel Askew, chose not to run for re-election.

Earwood has served as board president and Mrs. Askew as secretary. A new secretary will be chosen by the board members at the time her term expires. The board will also choose its own president following the election. The three of the five candidates receiving the most votes will fill the offices.



ARMER EARWOOD

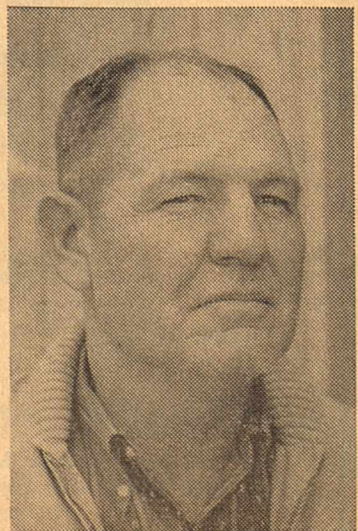


GENE SHURLEY

Food Sale Planned To Support Awards In Health Careers

A food sale sponsored by the Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary will be held Saturday, April 6, beginning at 9 a.m., in the building adjacent to C. G. Morrison's Store. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the newly-planned health career awards for local youths. The awards will be used to encourage young people here to enter the various fields of study associated with health.

For further information contact Mrs. R. L. Hardgrave.



BILL TITTLE



RALPH GONZALES



NORMAN ROUSSELOT

Three Candidates Ready For Commission Election

Local political figures will be competing with several other community functions for the favors of the voters on Saturday, April 6. The election of three school board trustees and a mayor and two city commissioners will compete with one revival, a golf tournament and a bake sale on election day.

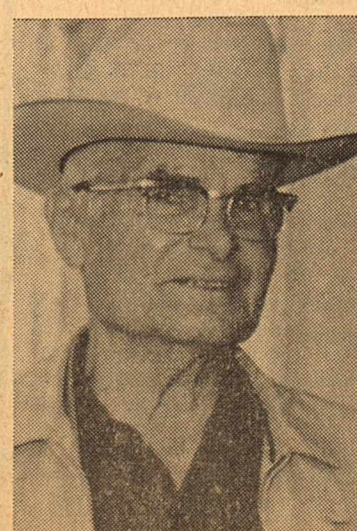
A. E. Prugel will be listed on the ballot for the office of mayor. He will not be opposed. Candidates for the positions of City Commissioner include Mrs. Tom (Dee) Nevill, W. B. McMillan and Fred T. Earwood. McMillan and Earwood are the incumbents.

Voting in the city election will

be carried out in the City Hall from 8 a.m., to 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Pat Robbins, city secretary. She indicated that interest was high in the election by the 18 persons who have already voted absentee in the election. All of the candidates have experience in some form of government service.



MRS. TOM NEVILL



FRED T. EARWOOD



W. B. McMILLAN

Forest Trail Travels Through Historic Big Thicket

A 780-mile route through four national forests with stops at some of the oldest, most historic towns in the state highlight the Texas Forest trail, one of 10 Travel Trails announced here January 17 by Gov. John Connally.

Longest of the trails, it offers the traveler attractions ranging from Tyler's colorful panorama of rose blooms to Kilgore's amazing collection of 1,100 oil derricks within its city limits.

The Forest Trail more than satisfies basic requirements of Travel Trail designation. It takes visitors off high-speed highways and onto back roads for a glimpse at a not-too-well-known part of Texas with sites of unusual scenic, geologic and historic interest.

The 24 East Texas counties through which the trail passes include Anderson, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Jasper, Houston, Lib-

erty, Marion, Montgomery, Morris, Nacogdoches, Newton, Panola, Sam Houston National Forest, Polk, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Shelby, Smith, Montgomery to Huntsville through State College, well within the city limits.

The Sam Houston Museum not only includes personal belongings from the great Texan but also those of the man he defeated at San Jacinto—Santa Anna. The relics include a sword, a brass spy-glass and a saddle. Houston's home was called Raven Hill. It was here he came to retire from public life and here he died in 1863.

From Huntsville, the Forest Trail moves northward through Crockett, fifth oldest town in the state and site of the Mission San Francisco de Las Tejas built in 1690. At Tyler, Caldwell children's zoo, features "petting pens" where youngsters may play with all kinds of baby animals.

The eastern rim of the Texas Forest Trail blends history, scenery and recreation into a handsome touring package. It travels along the shores of Lake o' the Pines, one of the state's newest water recreation areas. Nearby is Jefferson, once Texas' second largest city and largest inland port. Today this quaint ante-bellum community is a living-reminder of the Southern plantation era. The annual spring pilgrimage recreates the days of the mid-1800s when the Excelsior House recorded such names as Oscar Wilde, Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford B. Hayes in its guest register.

Stern-wheelers once churned up Big Cypress Bayou to a busy river port landing. Now the main landing has been abandoned by boats. But the atmosphere of the 1800s has been retained in the unique and rustic River Front Restaurant, housed in the basement of an old river front warehouse.

Immediately east of Jefferson is beautiful Caddo Lake State Park and Karnack, birthplace of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Marshall served as capitol of Missouri during Civil War strife. And Longview hosts the beginning of the great East Texas oil field.

Farther south, Nacogdoches lies steeped in history and legend of the Caddo Indian chief who divided his lands between twin sons, Nacogdoches and Natchitoches. Each settled a land and gave birth to the cities by the same names in Texas and Louisiana. Hernando de Soto explored the Nacogdoches area as early as 1542. Famous Old Stone Fort was originally built in 1779 and now has been restored on the Stephen F. Austin College campus. The Old North Church is said to be the first Baptist Church in Texas.

State Highway 21, the famed El Camino Real or King's Highway, leads to San Augustine 36 miles to the east. This is the oldest Anglo-American town in Texas and is in the center of the state's forest land.

On U.S. 190, between Livingston and Woodville, is the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation. Visitors may see tribal dances performed, take a Big Thicket tour through virgin pine forests and see Indian baskets and beadwork made.

The south loop of the Forest Trail leads through Livingston, Coldspring, Conroe and returns to Montgomery.

A PARSON'S EYE-VIEW OF SONORA

BY THE REV. ROSS T. WELCH

This is the time of year when a bird on a limb is likely to have some nest-building material in its mouth, and the doves are cooing in the early morning hours. Did you ever hear of an old superstition that went something like, "When you hear the first dove coo in the springtime, look under the nearest rock and you will find a hair from the head of the girl you are going to marry?"

Someone told me that when I was a little lad and I spent my youth in experimentation—wondering if I would marry a red-head, a blonde or a horse.

This was also the season when we tried to harvest our turkey eggs. We always tried to provide large rooky nests on the ground for our turkey hens, but they seemed to prefer to go to the canyons to make their nests. Did you ever try to follow a turkey hen to her nest? It requires first class detective with the patience of Job. A turkey hen is one of the slyest and most ornery (I can't find that in the dictionary) critters I know. I was no good at finding turkey hen's nests—the turkeys always gave me the slip. But my mother was a whiz—I think she must have been part Indian. She would watch the flock until she saw one old hen take off by herself, then Mother would shadow her, keeping her constantly in sight without being too obvious.

I think Mother would have made a good addition to Scotland Yard. She would stay with that hen by the hour, knowing that any moment she took her eyes off the turkey, she would take a header into the nearest bunch of cedar bushes.

And once a hen is settled on the dark leaves in a clump of bushes, she is very difficult to spot. And unlike the chicken hen who loudly advertises her accomplishments when she has laid an egg, the turkey hen covers her egg with leaves and quietly slips out of the bushes and back to the flock. Turkey nest hunting is no job for amateurs.

But by the time I was large enough to have been of any help, my mother would have been considered a pro. She would tie a rag to the bush where each nest was spotted, and it was my job after returning from school in the afternoon, to visit the various nests up and down the canyon and carefully bring in the big freckled eggs without cracking them and without handling them too much.

Mother had an idea that an egg that was handled too much might not hatch so well. The eggs were placed in a cool spot and had to be turned every day until they were placed under the 'setting hen' for incubation. After that she would do the turning.

After the turkey hen had laid about fifteen to eighteen eggs, one afternoon I would find her on her nest. That afternoon I would harvest no egg, for I had a healthy respect for a setting turkey hen. She did not just peck you and let it go at that, she would twist a hunk of flesh out of your arm.

Mother would not put the eggs back under the hen in her canyon hide-away. But she would bring her back to one of the previously prepared nests and faster her up.

If she looked like she were going to adopt the new nest, the 'setting' of eggs would be placed in the nest and she would be carefully fed and watered for the next four weeks.

When the poult started to hatch, Mother would clear the nest of shells at least twice a day with that old hen pecking her unmercifully. I readily confess, I could not have taken what she did. After the poult were hatched they would be fed a diet of cottage cheese and little green onion tops.

But in the summer they were valuable birds to have around. My father usually tried to raise cotton and there were usually lots of the grasshoppers. A flock of turkeys would find against the hoppers. And in the fall when Mother marketed her turkeys, she would get down the mail order catalog and order our Christmas. No turkeys, no Christmas.

The whole world was shocked Sunday night when our President announced that he would not accept re-nomination for his office. This revealed a side of his nature which many people had not seen before.

It certainly puts a new face on the whole political situation in our nation. And with that, lest I become partisan, I shall say no more.

Several persons have reminded me that my 'obituary' for George Stewart was not complete. Buzzy Stokes wrote in to remind me of my fellow pastor's position of leadership in the 75th Anniversary Celebration, for which — he thought — the community owed George a debt of gratitude. I agree.

Members of the U. C. Y. F. enjoyed delicious home-made ice cream and home-baked cookies Sunday night. But while the freezing operation was in process, one overheard such statements as: "Why didn't you tell me, I would have brought my electric freezer?" and "Why didn't we just go and buy some ice cream?"

Clent Kniffen revealed the fact that he was from a different generation as he commented, "Freezing the ice cream was one of the most thrilling experiences we looked forward to—about two or three times during a summer."

Political Announcements

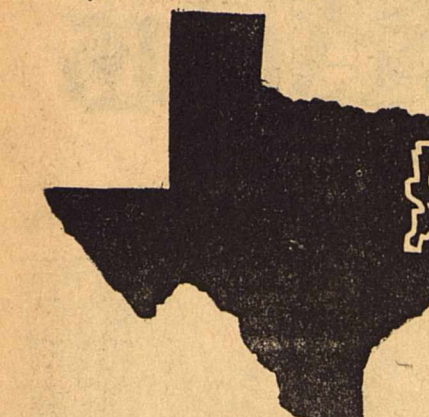
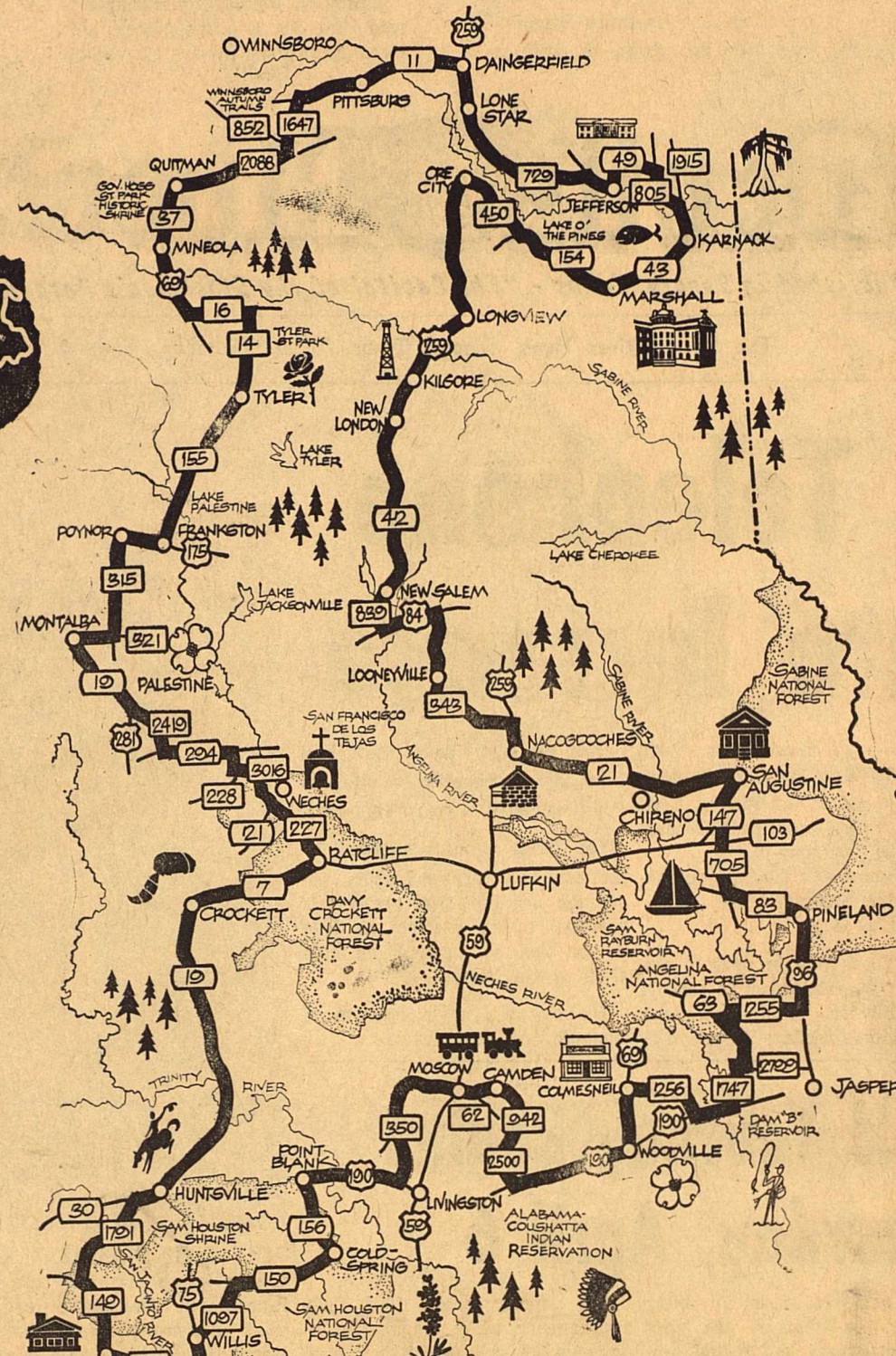
School Board \$5.00
Commissioners \$15.00
Other County Offices \$20.00
State and Federal Offices .. \$25.00
(The above prices include one write-up of not more than 250 words and the publication of candidate's name weekly in this column.) No refund to candidates withdrawing.

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary of Saturday, May 4, 1968:

- For State Senate, 25th Senatorial District—
Dorsey B. Hardeman (re-election)
Pete Snelson
- For State Representative, District 65—
Hilary B. Doran, Jr. (re-election)
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector—
Herman E. Moore (re-election)
- For County Attorney—
Jerry N. Shurley (re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1—
Preston Love (re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 3—
J. E. Adams (re-election)

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following candidates for school board, subject to the April 6 election:

- Bill Title
- The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following candidates for city office, subject to the April 6 election:
- For City Commissioner—
Mrs. Tom (Dee) Nevill



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 4
12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club meeting at clubhouse
- Saturday, April 6
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
- Sunday, April 7
Services at the church of your choice
- Monday, April 8
9 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in County Judge's office in courthouse.
- 1 p.m., School Board meeting in superintendent's office in Central Administration Building
- 3 p.m., Hospital Auxiliary meeting
- 7 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church
- Tuesday, April 9
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church
- 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting in chamber office
- 7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meeting at Lions Cage
- Wednesday, April 10
3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
- 3 p.m., Women's Society of Christian Service meeting
- ELECTION DAY
City officers election in City Hall
School Board election in courthouse
- Golf Tournament, Sonora Golf Club

AN EDITORIAL Progress vs. Status Quo

Small town promoters almost always talk of survival in terms of new growth, industry, diversification of economy and services, while the more pessimistic of small town dwellers often speak of survival as maintaining the status quo.

Survival, when thought of in terms of economic opportunity, is an important attitude. Survival was once eking a living out of the soil or substance of an area with little thought of real luxuries. Today survival is luxury; the luxury of being able to dream and perhaps act toward something better, bigger or more satisfying than the present personal state of affairs.

Two elements contribute to the factor of survival. One is the geographic location of the town. For instance: what could be a better set of circumstances than to be located in a scenic area, wealthy in underground resources such as oil and other minerals, where the growing season offers the chance of cultivation of virtually any commodity, and shipping it by any of several modes of transportation that go through your town.

A second factor in favor of small town survival is the problems and woes of the big city. A survey made some time ago cites the opinion of 50 percent of city dwellers stating they would rather live in a small town.

Assuming that half of the population of the United States would rather live in the small town, why don't they? It would seem the best answer would be lack of economic opportunity; an attitude of the small town toward merely maintaining the status quo and not trying to attract new population.

New population pays taxes, buys services and merchandise from the local merchant, pays rent, buys homes, borrows money at interest, needs doctors and dentists, requires top-notch school teachers, goes to church, and becomes your friend or a fourth at bridge.

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The Devil's River News
Published in Sonora, Texas — "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Open Rate—84¢ per column inch
CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES
6¢ per word per insertion — 60¢ minimum charge.
Classified Display — \$1.00 column inch.

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

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FRESH TURKEY
SMOKED TURKEY
as well as Lamb, Goat, Ham.

Come in today! See what's Cooking at the

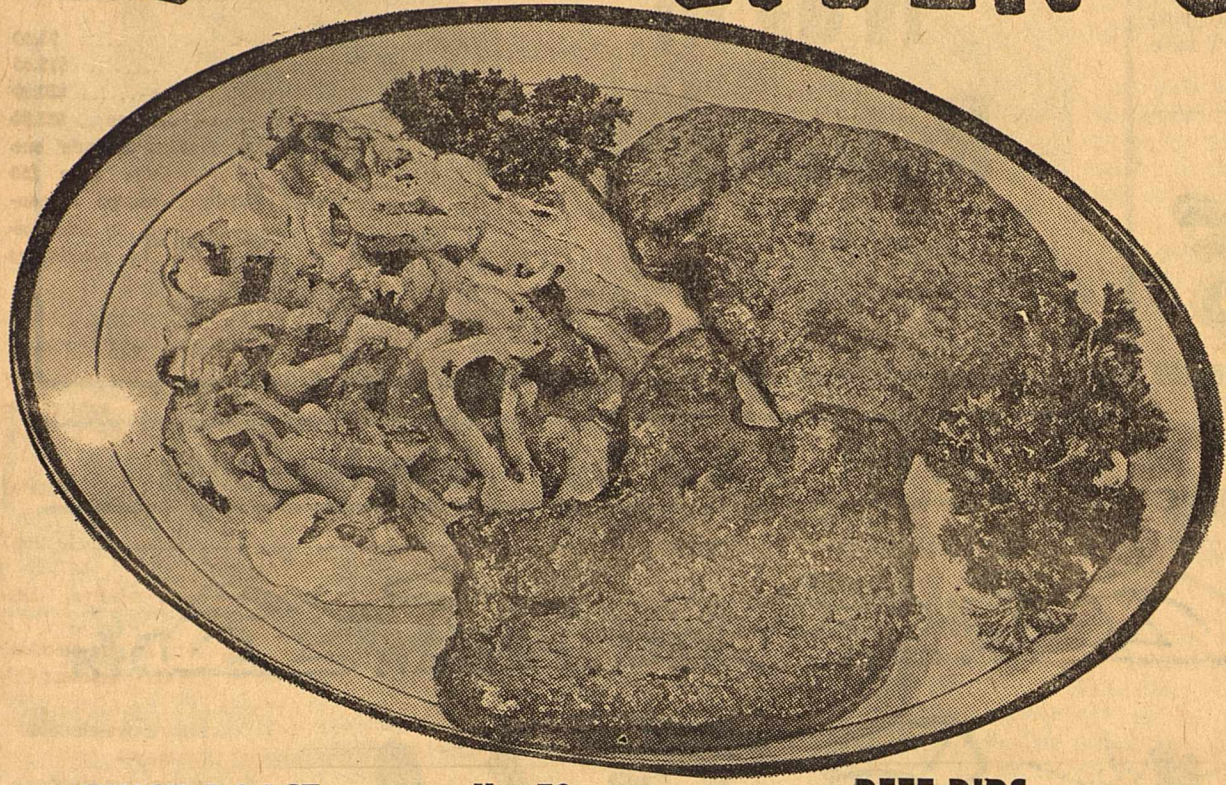
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Catercorner to the Courthouse Phone 387-2801
Sonora, Texas

LIKE I TOLD THE DOC STOP THE PAIN AN' THE SUFFERIN' WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF.

FOOD VALUES

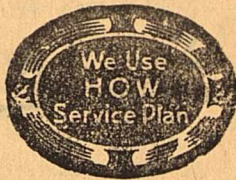
SHORTENING 49¢
 GIANT TIDE 69¢

TREASURE CHEST OF BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢



ARM ROAST lb. 59¢

GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢



CHUCK ROAST lb. 59¢
 RUMP ROAST lb. 69¢

BEEF RIBS lb. 39¢
 ALL MEAT BOLOGNA .. lb. 59¢



AL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL • SPECIAL

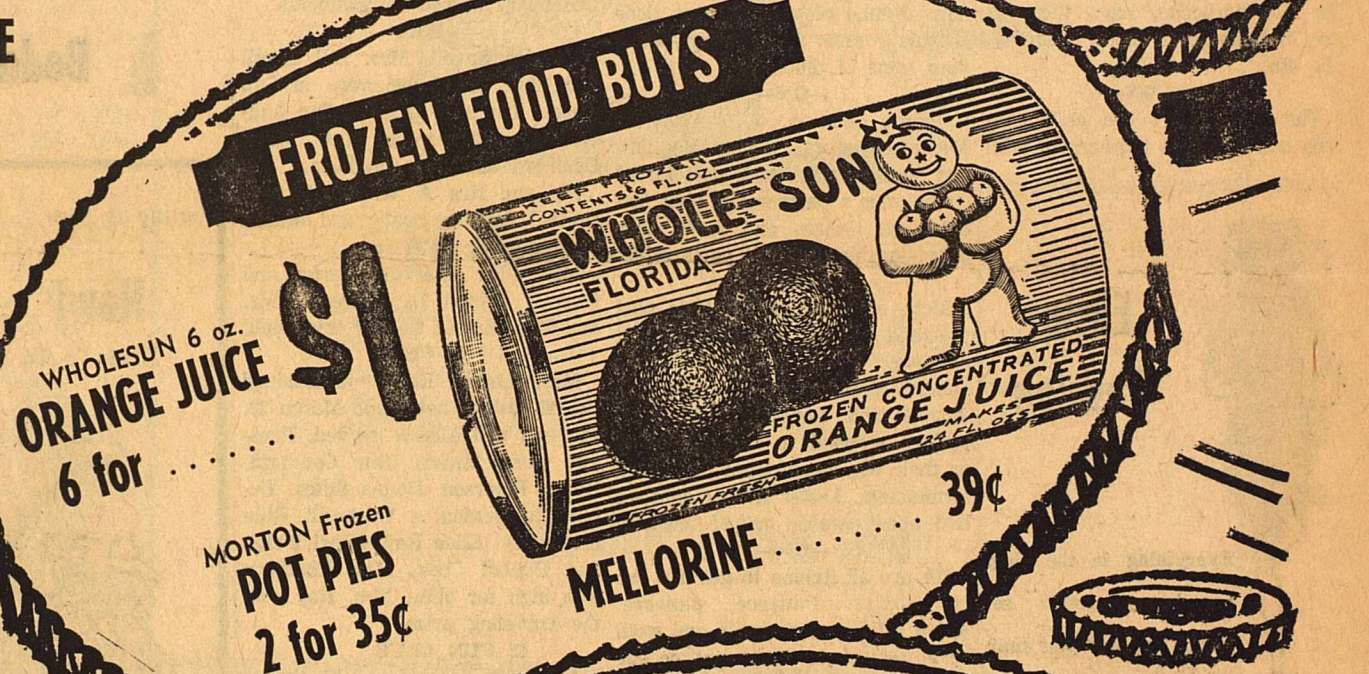
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 DEL MONTE BUF SEASONED or REG. PEAS \$1

DEL MONTE BUF SPINACH YOUR CHOICE \$1
 DEL MONTE BUF KRAUT \$1
 DEL MONTE BUF PEAS & CARROTS 8 for \$1
 DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS 8 for \$1



DEL MONTE 20 oz. CATSUP 2 for 69¢
 DEL MONTE 46 oz. TOMATO JUICE 3 for \$1
 DEL MONTE Reg. Can CHUNK TUNA 4 for \$1
 KIMBELL 10 lb. bag CHARCOAL 59¢
 DEL MONTE 46 oz. FRUIT DRINKS 4 for \$1



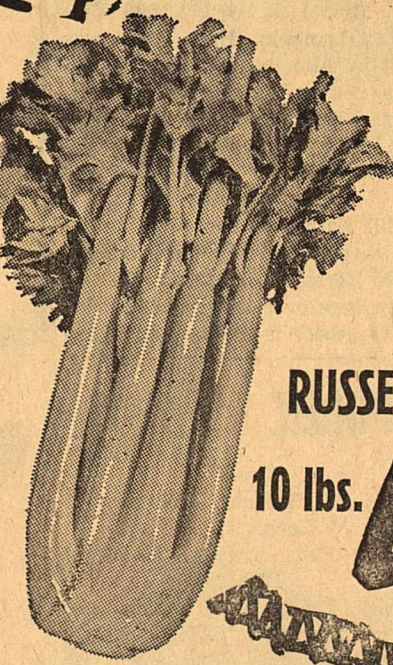
SPRING PRODUCE
 CELERY Each 19¢
 GREEN ONIONS 2 for 19¢
 CABBAGE lb. 7¢



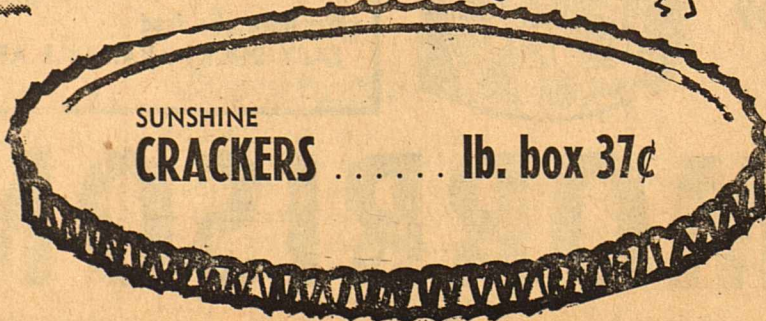
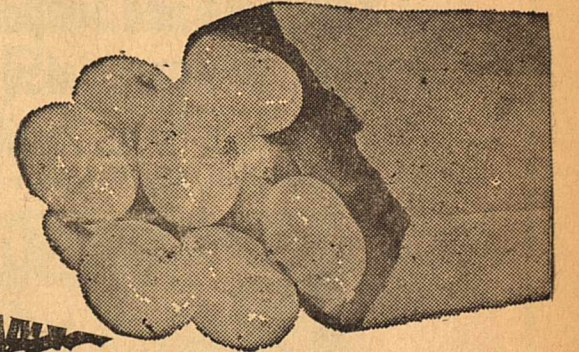
SAVE!

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE lb. can 69¢
 KIM 10 roll pkg. TOILET TISSUE 69¢
 With \$7 Groc. Pur. SUGAR 5 lb. bag 49¢
 25 lb. paper bag GLADIOLA FLOUR \$2.29
 P & G GIANT SALVO 83¢

P & G Giant Size LIQUID IVORY 65¢
 CLOROX BLEACH 29¢
 SCOTT Roll TOILET TISSUE 10¢
 AMERICAN BEAUTY SHELL - RONI 21¢
 SUPREME CRACKERS lb. box 37¢



RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢



SUNSHINE CRACKERS lb. box 37¢

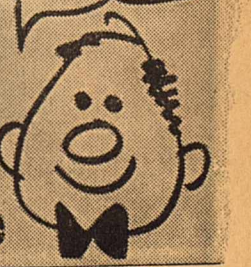


Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 3, 4, 5, 6

FOODWAY
 the friendly STORE

Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

WE LIKE EVERYBODY





NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association include (right to left) Mrs. Bill Savell outgoing president; W. J. Thompson, president; Mrs. W. T. Black, first vice president; Clay Cade, second vice president; Mrs. Gary Gardner, secretary; Mrs. Joe Lane, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Cockrell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Buddy Brown, historian; and Mrs. Blanton Thorn publicity chairman. At far left is Mrs. Edwin Jackson, of Eldorado, installation officer. The new officers will serve for the 1968-1969 school year.

World's Fare

by WICK FOWLER

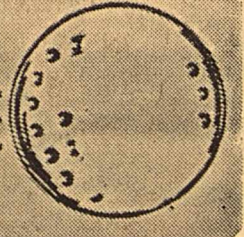
Denton Record Chronicle
Canada has become a haven for U. S. draft dodgers. They'll burn their draft cards just to keep warm.

Daylight Saving Time is in keeping with that old seafaring item: Sunset in the morning, sailor's warning; sunset at night, sailor's delight.

Maybe the war on poverty should be extended to the streets and highways. This country has more poor drivers than any other.

A news story reveals that the dairy cow population is dropping rapidly. If this keeps up, we'll have to get milk from a bottle.

GREEN NEWS



by Monica Davis

Are you all ready? Ready for our annual men's tournament? Those big days are April 6 and 7. That's this Saturday and Sunday, just in case you let the days get away from you as I do. We'll be having our usual big Bar-B-Q supper Saturday night with all the trimmings. Contestants and their wives have supper free. For the public, it will be \$1.50 a plate for adults and .75 for children under 12.

Hope we see a lot of our Sonora non-golfing friends there. It will be a wonderful time for visiting and fun—supper starts at 6 p.m.

Please, everyone bringing goats for the barbecue, have them at the club house by noon Saturday, the 6th.

The men aren't the only ones who can put on a tournament with

class. Us ol' gals are having our chance on April 20. It's partnership play, and we think we'll have enough carts for all. Ladies, be sure to get your partner. We'll see our usual goodies to tide us over before the luncheon. Then we do it up big. We will have it catered this year.

Ozona ladies are having their partnership game this Saturday. All of you ladies wishing to go from here have been invited to join them.

How about Ernestine Hext!! Do you know that last week she came in with an 80? That's the best a Sonora woman player has ever done on this course. That's even better than some of the men.

George Johnson, J. W. Neville, Mickey Powers, Jerry Hopkins, and Shorty Taylor took part in the Ozona men's partnership play last Saturday. George and J. W. won championship low ball partnership.

More signs of spring: This past weekend we had a number of out of town guests playing on the course. Epperson, Glasscock, Let-singer, and Lomax from Rock-springs stopped to tarry a while on their way home from the Ozona tournament. Lester Archer said we had about twenty out of towners.

We are all itching to get into the new course. Patience, patience, just a little over a month and we'll be in heaven. In the meantime our present course is in wonderful shape for playing. Of course, we are so lush with greenery our balls are playing like Easter eggs. Just a little premature, you little white pill, you.

REACH PROSPECTS
Advertisements in the Devil's River News reach prospects who may not be acquainted with your goods and services. Customers are constantly changing, and business can best reach this changing market with advertising in the Devil's River News.

In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. Myrtle Sellman spent several days in Del Rio last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biggs. The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at 3 p.m. March 27, in the home of Mrs. J. F. Howell, for a program. A record of modern church music was played. The record belongs to Lesa Whitehead and was made by a youth group from one of the Houston Methodist churches. Mrs. Albert Ward gave a review of the book entitled "The Little Live Thing" by Wallace Stegner. Present were Mmes. Jimmy Harris, Cash Taylor, Ben Cusenbary, Cleve Jones Jr., Jo Hardgrave, Jim Baldwin, Cliff Epps, Tom Davis, Myrtle Sellman, A. W. Awalt, W. R. Cusenbary, R. V. Cook, Alvis Johnson, J. B. Ross, Mickey Powers, and the Rev. Ross Welch. Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary served refreshments.

Bernice Savell, Mrs. Bill Savell and Mrs. Joe Lane were in San Angelo Thursday. Also in San Angelo Thursday were Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Dan Cauthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt spent several days in Brady and Mason visiting their relatives.

Mrs. Glen Swafford, Carter and Garrett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett this week.

Mrs. Lossie Kelley entertained the 42 club at her home March 28. Pie and coffee were served. Present were Mmes. Jim Cauthorn, Karen Peterson, Donna Stites, Lucille Hutcherson, A. W. Awalt, Robert Kelley, Ellen Ray, Pearl Welch and Buelah Cook. Mrs. Cauthorn won high for club; Mrs. Ray won the traveling prize.

A supper was enjoyed by the 42 Fun Club when Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely entertained Thursday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, and Mrs. Pete Thompson. High score was won by Mrs. W. O. Crites for ladies, and by W. O. Crites for men. Mrs. Freeman Mears won bingo for ladies, and A. W. Awalt binged for men.

Bill Karnes of San Angelo visited his family over the weekend. Gil Trainer and Dick Karnes were here over the weekend. Dick is in school in Dallas and works

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The Devil's River News

For Trustee

Sonora School Board

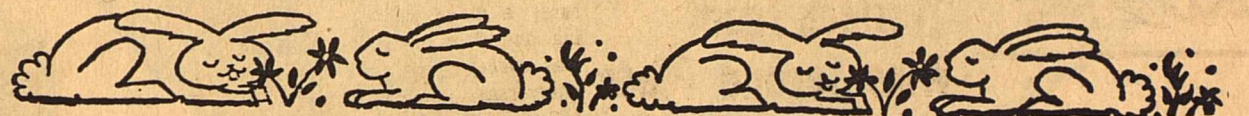
Norm Rousselot



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New For Easter

'Sunday Bright' SHOES

FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Pair \$2.99
\$3.95 Value

Boys SZ. 9-3 Youth's—3½-6 (\$3.99 PR.)
Girls SZ. 8½-12 Misses—12½-4 Blk., Wht. Patent



It's Easter On April 14

Easter Fashion

Everything in the shop has been carefully selected so that you may be assured that no matter what your selection you will be in perfect fashion for Easter.

Shop With Confidence at **LABENSKY STYLE SHOP** 208 N.E. Main

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Mrs. Tom (Dee) Nevill
Candidate for City Commissioner

● Informed
● Concerned
● Capable

pd. pol. adv.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Deaths
Lloyd H. Huckaba, February 28
Pedro V. Longoria, March 12
Hector Felix Frausto, March 14

Births
Javier Flores born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco J. Flores, Mar. 9
Miguel Avendano born to Mr. and Mrs. David Avendano, March 11
Frank Gandar III born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandar Jr., Mar. 13
Yvonne Gamez born to Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Gamez, Mar. 11
Anna Aguilar born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Aguilar, March 18

COWPOKES FAN? There are 6 books of these favorite Ace Reid cartoons, and all are available at the Devil's River News. Cowpokes, Wanted, More Cowpokes, Cowpokes, Them Cowpokes, Draggin' S Ranch Cowpokes, and Cowpokes Comin' Yore Way are only \$1 each. Mail orders add 15 cents for postage, tax and handling. The Devil's River News, Box 768, Sonora, Texas 76950

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EASTER BASKETS

BIG ALL NEW Assortment

Easter BASKETS
Filled With CANDY AND TOYS
39¢ To \$2.59

LIVE! **BABY CHICKS**

NATURAL COLOR

10¢ Each

We have the feed **BABY DUCKS AVAILABLE AT \$1.00 Each**

C. G. MORRISON CO.



WINNERS IN CENTRAL ELEMENTARY'S ART SHOW sponsored by the Sonora's Woman's Club include (first row) Nicola Thorn, Drew McMinn, Clay Hicks, Paul Browne, and Pat Street. On the second row are Kathy Prigden,

Laurie Hollmig, Bruce Kerbow, Wayne Greenhaw, Melinda Earwood, Debbie Howard and Rene Rousselot. Otis Lumpkin, director of art activities at Angelo State College, judged the entries.

TEEN SCENE

By Georganne Schwiening
Last week the volleyball girls played their last game which was against Ozona. The B team girls really did play a good game. They won the first game and then lost the second one. They lost the third game by a close score of 16-14. The A team lost their game also. Last Friday Sonora hosted the junior high track meet. The freshmen team came in first with the seventh and eighth grade teams coming in second. Iraan finished third in the meet.

Research papers were turned in today. The seniors were really glad to get them ended. The juniors still have a while before their papers are due.

Any girls wishing to try out for cheerleaders should turn their names in this week. Before you can be in the election you must have an over all 80 average.

The Sonora high school track team will travel to Eldorado for the district track meet this Saturday.

The golf team met with coach Snodgrass Monday at seventh period. The team is going to a golf tournament in Big Lake Tuesday.

School was dismissed at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon because of P-TA.

Well, that time is here again. Six weeks tests are this week. First, third and fifth period tests will be on Wednesday. Second, fourth, and sixth period tests are on Thursday. Hope everyone does okay on the tests. See you next week.

Junction Captures 2 Firsts, Sonora 1, At Jr. High and 'B' Track Meet Here

Eldorado, Menard, Junction, Ozona, and Sonora participated in a seventh and eighth grade and B team track meet held in Sonora Friday. Oliver Wuest, Sonora coach said that this was the first year of the meet, but that it brought out a good crowd.

In the seventh grade division Junction was first with 60 points followed by Sonora with 35 and Ozona with 30. Junction also took first in the eighth grade division with 43½ points. Sonora followed with 36, and Ozona took third with 35½ points.

In the B division, freshmen and sophomores with 2 years of eligibility left, Sonora took first with 65 points. Junction followed with 52, and Ozona had 30.

RESULTS
1320 Relay—7th Div., Sonora, 3rd—3:09. Tryon Fields, Wesley Richardson, Henry Perez, Mark Rousselot.

8th Div., Sonora, 1st—2:47. Milton Noel, Greg Schmidt, Freddy Gonzales, Richard Bernal.
Mile Relay—B Div., Sonora, 1st. Arnold Samaniego, James Noel, Lupe Espinosa, Scott Jacoby.
Mile Run, B Div., Sonora, 1st—5:18. Willie Gutierrez, Ruben Chavez.

220 Dash, B Div., Menard, 1st. Miller 24.5.
330 IND. HURDLES, B Div.—Papo Sanchez, 4th.
330 DASH, 7th Div., Mark Rousselot, 4.
8th Div., Richard Bernal, 2.
440, B Div., Scott Jacoby, 2; Lupe Espinosa, 3.
100 DASH, 7th Div., Steve Street, 3; Wesley Richardson, 4.
8th Div., G. Schmidt, 4.
B Div., James Noel, 2.
660 RUN, 7th Div., David Conger, 4.
660 RUN, 8th Div., David Kniffen, 3; Rickie Street, 5.

800, B Div., Arnold Samaniego, 1; Dick Bundy, 2.
440 RELAY, 7th Div., Sonora, 1, 54.0. Steve Street, Wesley Richardson, Mark Rousselot, Henry Perez.
8th Div., Sonora, 2, 50.0. Milton Noel, Greg Schmidt, Freddie Gonzales, Ruben Bernal.
B Div., Sonora, 2, 47.9. James Noel, Kerry Joy, Scott Jacoby, Arnold Samaniego.
70 HURDLES, 7th Div., Chuck Browne, 2, 11.5; Larry Cade, 4.
8th Div., Freddie Gonzales, 5.
120 H. HURDLES, B Div., Papo Sanchez, 3; Bill Thompson, 2.
BR. JUMP, B Div., Scott Jacoby, 1, 18-3; Henry Perez, 2, 17-9.
8th Div., Richard Bernal, 4.
7th Div., Tie 1 and 2, Mark Rousselot and Henry Perez, 14-9.
DISCUS, B Div., none.
8th Div., Eldorado's Nixon, 1, 156-6; John Jimenez, 2, 118-6.
7th Div., Tryon Fields, 4.
POLE VAULT, B Div., Papo Sanchez, 1, 11-1.
8th Div., None.

Mrs. Robert Kelly Hosts Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert Kelly Jr., hosted a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Lottie Kelley last week. Guests were Meses. Lea Allison, Sterling Baker, Miers Savell, and Louie Trainer. Mrs. Morris won high for club members and Mrs. Savell took high score honors for guests. Slam was won by Mrs. Newell, the Howard Kirby, Lottie Kelley, Eul traveling prize was won by Mrs. lah Newell, James Morris, Collier Allison and bingo honors went to Shurley and Pauline Thompson. Mrs. Archer.



House of Drake Custom Upholstry
Now Located in the former Sonora Welding Shop
See us for quality work on furniture and auto coverings

Churchmen Set Homecoming Date

The annual Sutton County homecoming celebration has been set for July 14 by the members of the Sonora Ministerial Alliance.

Livestock Team Wins Second Place

The Sutton County 4-H livestock judging team composed of Mark Jacoby, Scott Jacoby, Deborah Wardlaw and Ruthie Wallace placed second in cattle judging at the Howard Payne Livestock judging contest held in Brownwood Saturday, March 30.

A junior team composed of Mark Millihen, Mike Stewart and Will Wallace also competed in the contest. Gene Wallace and Mrs. Louis Wardlaw attended the contest with the 4-H members.

Clubwomen Set April 4 Meeting

The theme for the meeting of the Sonora Woman's Club will be "Portrait of a Woman... Developing Art Appreciation." Thursday, April 4, at 12:30 p.m. Winning art work in the recent art show will be on display in the clubhouse.

Hosesses for the meeting will be Meses. J. F. Howell, Mrs. Rodney Dowdy, Mrs. Albert Everett, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Joe David Ross.

WANT ADS

work for you

<p>For Sale</p> <p>LAZ-BOY—the chair that makes a house a home is now in Sonora. Franchised distributor, Home Hardware & Furniture. 1c30</p> <p>FOR SALE—1954 Chevrolet 4-door 6. Good condition. 5 good tires. A-c, radio, heater, new Delco battery. \$195 cash. Get this for an about-town car and you'll have years of dependable, economical transportation. Jack Raye's Live Oak 66, Phone 387-2740. 1c27</p> <p>ORTHO LAWN FOOD fertilizer. 22-4-4. 25 lbs., \$4.95. Ortho rose food \$1.19 or save 40c on 2 for \$1.98 at Home Hardware & Furniture. 1c30</p> <p>1960 Plymouth Fury sport coupe, torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, power steering, good condition. \$375. Call Jim, 378-2222. (I'll buy the 1968 license plates!)</p> <p>EXPANDING FILES offer convenient and economical storage for letters, bills, bank statements. Less than an inch thick, these accordion-styled files expand to over 17 inches. \$2.80 and \$2.65 at the Devil's River News. 1f19</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE—Nice clean 64 Mercury Comet Tudor. 6 cyl. std. trans. New tires, real good mechanically, gets real good gas mileage. \$395. Jack Raye's Live Oak 66. 1f27</p>	<p>Business Services</p> <p>LAWNS MOWED — Saturdays. Have mower. David and Wayne Conger, 387-2298. 2c30</p> <p>BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. Call us for carpenters and contractors. New Homes, painting, remodeling. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536 Sonora. 1f11</p> <p>CUSTOM—MADE drapes. For estimate call 387-2452 after 4 p.m. 4c26</p> <p>QUALITY BEEF for your locker. Swift USDA Choice, guaranteed to be good. Branding Iron Smokehouse, 387-2801 1c1</p> <p>AUTO REPAIR—tune-up to major overhaul. Auto parts, air conditioner service. Pettiet Auto, 105 SW Crockett. 1f28</p> <p>WHY NOT BUILD a new house? It's cheaper. We'll finance. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536, Sonora. 1f11</p> <p>OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION Have your car inspected before the rush. Tune-ups, Motor repairs. Brakes relined, overhauled. Benson Repair Service. 402 SE Water Avenue, Phone 387-2966. 1f19</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>RENT through the want ads in the Devil! When you compare a week's rent to the cost of a want ad you can't afford not to use the want ads in the Devil's River News. Phone 387-2222. Say Charge 1f1.</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>NICE 2-Bedroom house by school. New Wall-to-wall carpets. Phone 387-2742. 4c29</p> <p>River Front Acreage</p> <p>Acreage with beautiful home overlooking river known for fine fishing. Deer, turkey and quail feed under many large pecan trees. Nothing has been spared in making this the finest retreat in the hill country. High thirties. Short distance from Sonora.</p> <p>Rufe Holland LAND SALES Box 193 — 915 Phone 446-2047 JUNCTION, TEXAS Also, various size ranches for sale. 1p30</p> <p>FOR SALE: MY HOUSE. Make an offer. Bob Snodgrass. 387-2641. 1f12</p> <p>FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—Small 4-room house. Panel Ray hear, hardwood floors; freshly painted; carpet; concrete driveway. Phone 387-2760 or 387-2707. 1f28</p> <p>3-BEDROOM, 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen and back porch. Price \$8,000. Contact Jerry Shurley or write Melvin Glasscock, Box 461, Boerne. Phone 249-3036. 1f29</p> <p>FOUR—BEDROOM, 2-bath, 2-story home for sale. On 2 lots, near town. All-electric appliances, with or without furniture. Will carry papers. Louis Wardlaw, 106 NE Poplar, 387-2262, 387-2613. 1&3 18 1c30</p>
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NEEDED AT ONCE. Full or spare time. Man or woman to service customers with Watkins Products in city of Sonora. Earn \$85 and up weekly. No investment. Write A-1, Watkins Products, Inc., P. O. Box 2477, Memphis, Tennessee 38-102. 1c30

NOW YOU CAN clear your shelves of all other cleaning products. Nutri-Clean controlled laundry concentrate is the answer to all laundry problems... dishwashing, pots and pans, refrigerators, windows and mirrors, sweaters and lingerie, nylon hosiery, rugs and carpets. 35 ounces only \$1.95. Also available in 1 and 5 gallon containers. Obtainable only through your authorized consultant, the Tan-de Shop, Maxine Locklin, 505 East Second, Phone 387-2216. —Adv.

Sonora Chapter #575 O. E. S. Stated Meeting—April 16, 1968 7:45 p.m. Masonic Hall Initiation
Practice Meetings Thursday, April 11, 7 o'clock Sunday, April 14, 3 o'clock Officers and Members are urged to be present
JYM ADAMSON Worthy Matron
S. M. LOEFFLER Worthy Patron

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The Devil's River News

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The Devil's River News

Easter GIFT Excitement FOR ALL AGES

Kamar Suffed Animals
Here's a gift the youngsters will love. These thrilling stuffed animals come in a colorful variety of items sure to take someones fancy. There are horses, rabbits, mice, dogs, monkeys, deer, ducks and many other items. Come in and choose one for an Easter gift.
Most... \$1

Easter is fun with Wonder Books
Beautifully illustrated books for children that will capture their imagination and entertain them for hours and hours. Wide assortment.
35c to 59c

Mother is sure to appreciate quality chocolates, and you are sure of quality when you buy...
PANGBURN'S CANDIES
All dark chocolate RANCH RHYTHM Lb., \$2.25
Ruff and smooth dip chocolates MRS. PANGBURN'S PREFERENCE, 2 Lbs. \$4.50

Westerman Drug
CECIL WESTERMAN WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR PHARMACIST

Saint Ann's Recaps

by Mrs. Louis Davis

Saint Ann's Altar Society members met March 31 for their monthly Communion Sunday. Attendance was very good, and Mrs. Tomasa Perez was accepted into the Society.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening services have been well attended during the Lenten season. The men, women, and children of Saint Ann's are not only active in their social activities, but also their spiritual activities.

The sisters from Monterrey are here. They came Sunday and have started the missionary work. They

will be conducting catechism classes for the children and adults and will be visiting in many of the homes in the parish.

Easter Sunday will be first Holy Communion Sunday in our parish. Fifty children will be making their first communion. On April 27, Saint Ann's will have confirmation services, and eighty-four persons will receive the sacrament.

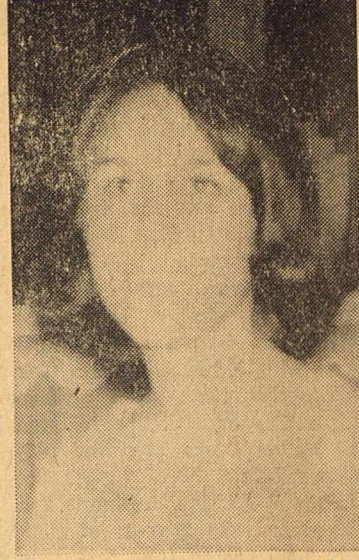
The various organizations are still working for their queen candidates for the coming festival. The queen contest will be April 23.

Last week, Bishop Thomas Tschoppe came to visit the Parish. Father Michael Fernandez and several men talked with him and expressed appreciation that he could come.

Saint Ann's May 5 Festival Queen Candidates



LETICIA GOMEZ sponsored by the Altar Society



ANAVELIA REYNA sponsored by the Choir



TONY DURAN sponsored by the Holy Name Society

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR Big Spring Rodeo Planned for June

Thursday, April 4
 Ray Wallis Stephenson
 Jimmie Bruce
 Lesa Whitehead
 Mrs. Roy Cooper
 Shirley Bolt
 Mrs. Ted Letsinger
 H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes
 Mrs. Henry Wyatt
 Elmo Johnson

Friday, April 5
 Mrs. Bill Semmler
 Mary Davis
 Grady Roe
 Tim Brown
 Maria Elena Baltazar
 Salvador Noriega
 Mrs. Charles Sagebiel
 Lois Baldwin
 Eddy Smith
 Irene Perez Duran

Saturday, April 6
 Ralph Jones
 Karen Whitley

Mrs. T. R. Chappell
 Clarence Cockrell
 Robert Harris

Sunday, April 7
 L. M. Rouche Jr.
 Mrs. Bill Whitehead
 James R. Caldwell
 Mrs. O. G. Babcock
 Mrs. R. C. Vears
 Mrs. G. V. Morris
 Mrs. Lewis Spraggins

Monday, April 8
 Mrs. Birl Vern Davis
 Kidie Halbert

Tuesday, April 9
 Mrs. John R. Tedord Jr.
 Mrs. Buddy Ray

Wednesday, April 10
 Mrs. W. F. Berger
 Mrs. W. B. McMillan
 Carolyn Benson
 Mary Cook
 Selma Garza

Planned for June

The 35th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will be held in Big Spring at the Rodeo Bowl Arena west of town, June 19-22, according to Charlie Creighton, president of the Rodeo Association. Show time is 8 p.m. each evening.

The five major events will be saddle bronc riding; bareback riding; bulldogging; bull riding; calf roping, in addition to girls barrel racing.

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Pol. Adv. Team for Whittenburg, Robert Mahone, Chr.

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Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

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 First National Bank Building Sonora, Texas

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during period from Tuesday, March 26, to Monday, April 1, include the following:

Marguerite Turney*
 Rena Trainer
 Ernest Hill, Eldorado
 Carolyn Morgan*
 Vernon Griffin
 Louis Merriman*
 William Durbon*
 Edith Babcock*
 Duane Boehme, Hayward, Calif.*
 John L. Miller*
 James Nairn, Ozona
 Anita Samaniego*
 Edith Gillaspay, Eldorado*
 Juanita Solis*
 Angus Fuqua, Ozona*
 Ruthella Dacy, Eldorado*
 Ella Adams, Roosevelt*
 Alfred Cooper
 Ester Rivera*
 Alicia Fay, Ozona
 Blasita Reyes, Rocksprings
 Lee W. Hyde, Rocksprings
 Nelda H. Nevill

*Patients released during the same period.

Fertilizer Buying Need Not Be Task

Buying fertilizer for the lawn and garden need not be a task. Saving money may be important, but the economics of buying a few bags of fertilizer are not as important as buying quantities, points out County Agent D. C. Langford. However, he adds, you can save by avoiding small packages.

You may pay 10 to 20 times more for fertilizer in the one-pound size compared to an 80-pound bag. Farm-sized bags of 80 pounds are not too much fertilizer for anyone with a vegetable garden, flower beds and a lawn, says the county agent.

All fertilizer containers must be properly labeled. This means there is no excuse to be misinformed about the merits of the product, although you may be misled by extravagant claims in words and pictures. Read the label before you buy, advises Langford.

Don't be misled by claims of how many square feet a fertilizer will cover. What counts is whether you are applying enough of the proper material to give your plants the nutrients they need.

Soil tests can be used to determine the kind and amounts of plant food needed for lawns and gardens as well as for field crops and pastures, says the county agent. Information on soil testing is available from his office.

Srips, Quips, And Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

I've missed this weekly column. Hope you have missed it too. But I had to give the Hospital a Round—

So I'm glad to be back with you. Lottie Lee.

—She's such a poor driver the police gave her a season ticket.

—When a woman refuses to tell her weight, you can be sure she weighs one hundred and plenty.

—Give some people an inch, and they want another inch. Before you know it, they have become rulers.

—He who laughs last probably wanted to tell the story himself.

—Life is what happens to you while you're making other plans.

—Experience is what you get from being inexperienced.

—A man went down to Washington, his needs were simply stated; he had a simple problem but they made it complicated.

—We are fast approaching summer—the season when the children will slam the doors they left open all winter.

—A move is underway to abolish the exclamation point. People aren't surprised at anything any more.

—Truth is not only stranger than fiction; it is more interesting.

—Blaming your faults on your nature, doesn't change the nature of your faults.

—These days, togetherness reaches the ultimate on the nation's highways.

—Confidence is the feeling you sometimes have before you fully understand the situation.

—It is easy to forgive an enemy if we know we can lick him.

PAWNBROKER: One who lives off the flat of the land.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
 Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time.

SUMMER PASTURE PLAN

Temporary summer pastures planted to sudan, sudan-sorghum hybrids or millet can fill the grazing gap need when native pastures are on the decline. If the forage produced isn't needed for grazing, it can be utilized for hay, haylage or green-chop, says A. C. Novosad, Extension pasture specialist. He suggests soil testing as the basis for the needed fertilizer program for top yields of quality forage. See the local county agent for details.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones of Odessa were here recently visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Michael Fernandez
 S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278

Weekday Mass:
 Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 6:30 a.m.
 Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
 Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 Holy Day Masses 6:30 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.

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.

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.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Ralph Weinhold, Minister

Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Training 4:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

Hear Herald of Truth 9:30 a.m.
 Sundays on KCKG; 1240.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and Sermon 9:00 a.m.
 Church School 9:00 a.m.

FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Porfirio Perez, Pastor

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

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School and Bible Classes 3:00 p.m.
 Worship Services 4:00 p.m.
 Hear the Lutheran Hour 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday on KCKG. See THIS IS THE LIFE 8:00 a.m. Sunday on KCTV.



Spring is a Miracle

Spring is so much more than just a season. It is a miracle, enacted against a backdrop of perfect days. It is the time of rebirth . . . of reaffirmation.

Spring is Christ's story, beautifully illustrated by nature. It is all the teachings of the Church, brought to reality, spread out gloriously for you to see. Nature, in her sweet, new loveliness, touches the world, touches you with the Christ-like spirit. If your vision has been dulled, she gives you the chance to see again more brightly than ever.

Palm Sunday is here again. Never before have the doors of the Church seemed to stand quite so open . . . so ready to receive you. Never has the lesson of everlasting life . . . Christ's lesson . . . been so poignant. There will be new richness in your life if you will trust in the Church. In your soul there can be eternal spring, and all the bleakness, questioning and doubt can be erased from your heart forever.

Sunday Luke 19:28-38	Monday Luke 20:19-26	Tuesday Luke 21:1-9	Wednesday Luke 22:14-27	Thursday Luke 22:39-46	Friday Luke 23:13-26	Saturday Luke 23:32-49
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Plus:
 Rear doors that measure a big 4 feet square. A cargo floor that's flat from front to rear with embossed skid strips. And tapered leaf springs front and rear for gentlest load carrying.



Only Chevrolet gives you so much truck for the money

See your Chevrolet dealer now!

Your Questions On the Draft . . .

Q—When I reported for physical examination at the armed forces examining station, I was rejected for being 10 pounds overweight. I've lost 10 pounds. Am I expected to report that change to my draft board?

A—Yes, you're required to report it within 10 days of the date you discovered it.

Q—I'm in jail for 90 days, and my 18th birthday is coming up next week. I'm in enough trouble now. How do I get registered for the draft so I don't get in more?

A—Ask the superintendent of the institution. He may have a registrar who will register you when you get out. If not, he'll help you find the nearest one. Register immediately after your release and explain the delay to your local board in writing.

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Many people have the misconception that the only way to catch panfish—sunfish (perch), crappies, etc.—is with natural baits, like earthworms and crickets. Normally bait of this type will catch the most panfish, but usually artificial lures will take larger ones.

Lake Marble Falls, located almost downtown in the community of Marble Falls in central Texas holds an astronomical number of sunfish. But a fisherman using earthworms will more often than not, catch only a batch of little ones. These eager, speedy, small fish beat the bigger ones to the bait.

Next time out, try some of those tiny spinners, bugs and flies. They are more effective in taking the larger fish.

There are two facts to consider when after sunfish with artificials. Use a small bait and fish slowly. The smaller the artificial, the more effective it will be. And whether

it is a surface or an underwater lure, retrieve as slowly as possible. For fun at its best the sunfish should be taken on light tackle, something like a fly rod or an ultra-light spinning outfit.

Dick Brown, publisher of the Austin American-Statesman, likes to cast for so-called bream on Lake Austin, using a seven-foot fly rod that weighs less than three ounces. He says even a hand-sized fish fights like a big one on this dainty tackle.

Topwater bugs or flies on a fly rod should be small. About a No. 10 bug is best. The smaller bug will tempt many more strikes than a large one. Any tiny fly is okay, with standard colors of black, yellow and white producing best.

With a bug, just barely wiggle it on the surface. Don't pull with enough force to pop it. Pull the fly through the water in short, slow pulls. Sometimes a tiny spinner attached to the front of the fly will add the flash that attracts more strikes.

Also very effective is the ultra-light spinning outfit with the miniature lures designed for such tackle. A tiny spinner is best. A typical one will be less than an inch long with about a No. 10 treble hook. Reel the spinner just fast enough that the blade spins; the slower you retrieve, the more strikes you will get.

Sunfish seem to prefer bright colors like yellow with black dots, or orange with black dots.

With the fly rod or spinning outfit, the angler can cover much more water than he can while fishing with natural bait, and by exposing his offering to more fish, he naturally stands a better chance of catching more.

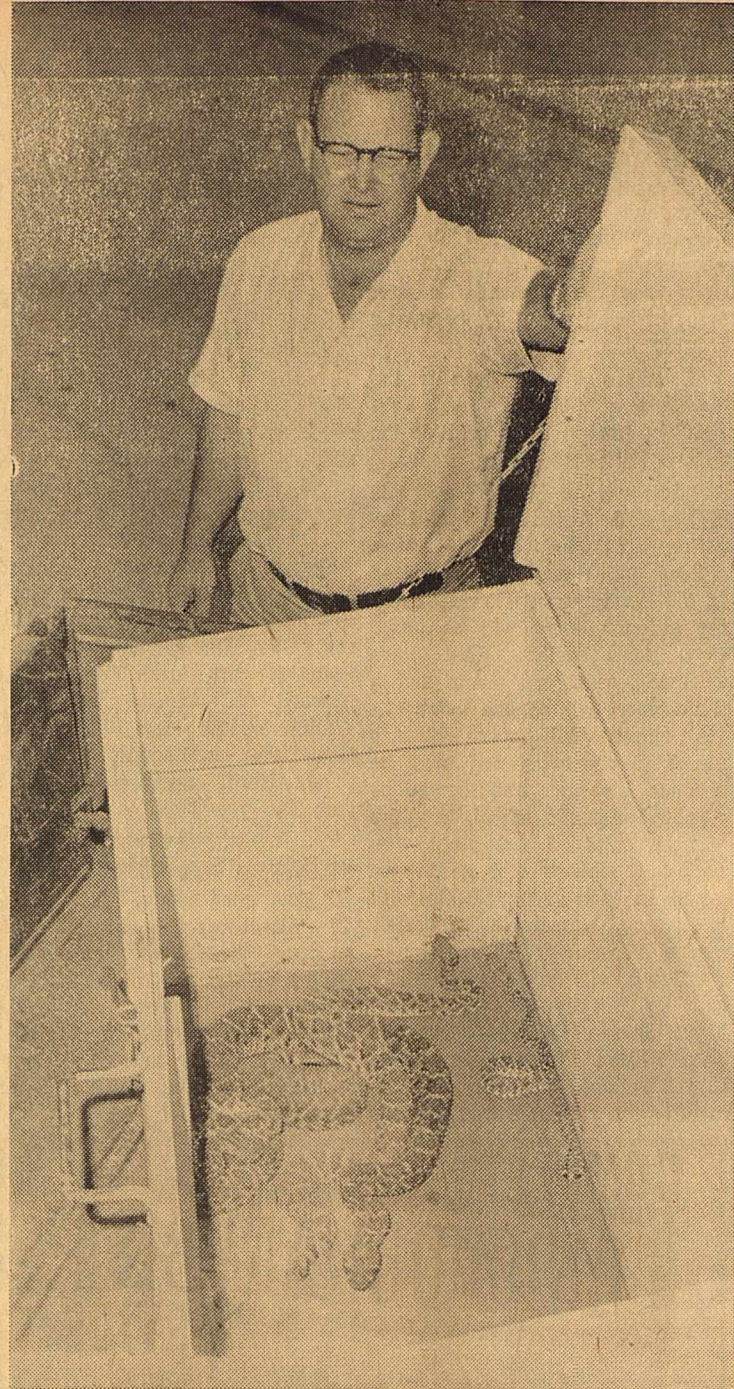
While most crappies are taken on live minnows, there actually are times when a tiny white jig will take more and bigger fish. This is particularly true in the springtime, when the fish are in the shoreline shallows to spawn. But sometimes it is also true when the fish are deep, near the bottom. I remember a time on Lake Falcon in southern Texas when the crappies ignored minnows, but a tiny jig hopped around the base of the submerged brush would prompt a strike.

To be effective the jig must be small. One weighing about three-sixteenths of an ounce is the best size. Probably the best known make is the Fle-Fly jig, manufactured in Oklahoma.

Usually the best retrieve is to simply cast the jig and allow it to sink to bottom near submerged brush or trees, then reel in slowly and steadily. There may be times when you have to twitch the rod tip ever so lightly to get the action that brings strikes.

If you can't adequately cast such a small bait, rig a pair up in tandem, one on the end of the line and another on a dropper line about 18 inches above this one. When the crappies are cooperative, it isn't uncommon to catch 'em two at a time.

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", 79 cents at the Devil's River News.



BRINGING THEM BACK ALIVE is the hobby of Lester Byer and Frank Mayhew. Here Byer displays several sizes of rattlesnakes soon to be on display at the Caverns of Sonora. The snakes were taken after they were discovered to be sunning in a caliche pit off the Fort McKavett road. Other snakes escaped, but these were caught by using a pole with a snare on the end. Mayhew said that if land owners knew of dens with snakes he would welcome an invitation to come capture the reptiles.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Privacy and the Census

During the last federal census, a disgruntled citizen decided the government was getting altogether too nosy. So he refused to answer certain questions, calling them an invasion of his privacy and an "unreasonable search and seizure"—forbidden by the Constitution.

But in a test case, the court held the questions within the proper scope of governmental curiosity.

"The authority to gather reliable statistical data reasonably related to governmental functions is a necessity," said the court, "if modern government is to legislate intelligently."

By and large, the taking of the census (itself authorized by the Constitution) has not run into serious opposition.

One big reason, no doubt, is that personal information is kept confidential—as a kind of compensation to the citizen for accepting a little prying into his private life. Federal law specifically provides that census information about any individual may not be disclosed "to his detriment."

What does this mean? In one case, an insurance company refused to pay a man's claim because it suspected he had lied about his age on the application form. "To double check," the company told him, "we would like to see what age you gave to the census taker."

However, in a court hearing, the insurance company was denied access to the census records. The court pointed out that the desired information might indeed be to the man's detriment — and therefore could not be released without his

consent. That doesn't mean general statistics cannot be used, merely because they are unavailable to some individuals. Thus:

A city wanted to use census figures to classify a certain block as a "blighted area." Property owners objected that this was using census information "to our detriment."

But the court overruled their objection, because this was not personal information but simply the statistical profile of a neighborhood.

Over the years, such statistics have become a valuable source of guidance not only for government but also for business, for agriculture, and even for individuals. After all, without the census, how could girls find out what sections of the country have the greatest concentrations of eligible young men?

And vice versa. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

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El Paso Natural Gas Is Moving in New Directions

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY Progress Report

THE YEAR 1967—Record natural gas sales of 1.58 trillion cubic feet were achieved in 1967. Facilities to deliver an additional 253 million cubic feet per day to Southern California were completed by the first of the year. Plans are under way for further expansions of 512 million cubic feet per day to California, the Southwest, and the Pacific Northwest.

OCTOBER 1967—Beaunit Corporation, major manufacturer of synthetic fibers and textiles for apparel, furnishings and industrial products, was merged into El Paso Natural Gas Company.

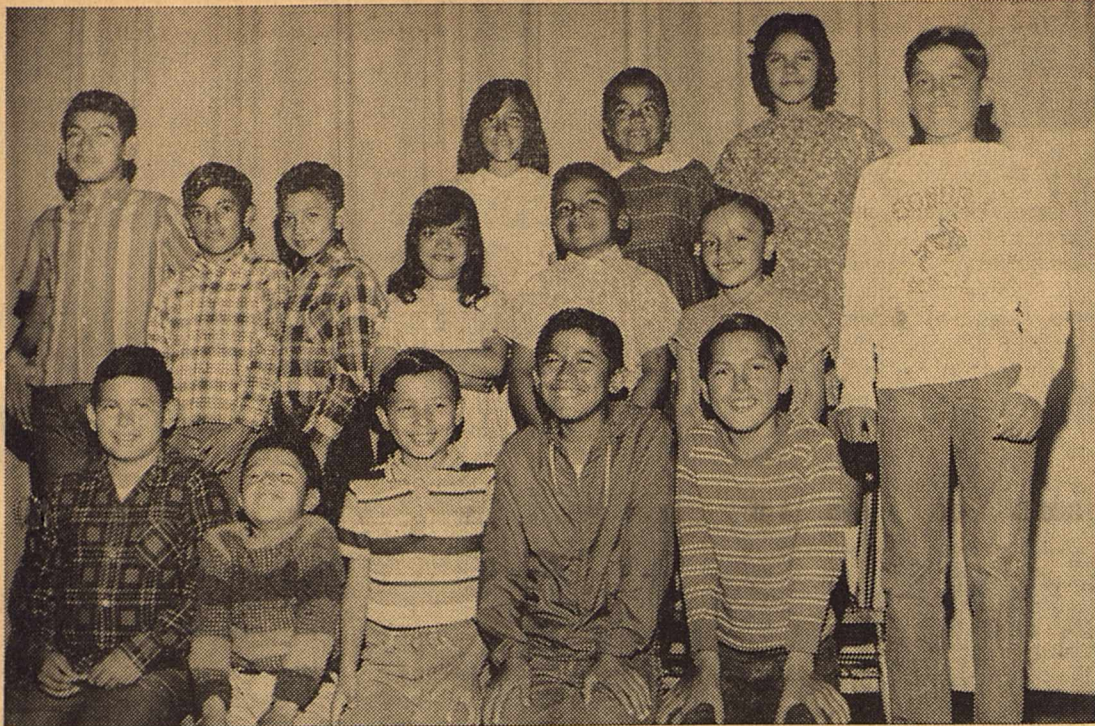
OCTOBER 1967—El Paso Natural Gas acquired Narragansett Wire Co., a fabricator of electrical copper wire for the building industry.

DECEMBER 1967—Project Gasbuggy detonation, world's first joint government-industry experiment using nuclear explosives for industrial purposes, was conducted by El Paso Natural Gas, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. This pioneering technique may be successful in unlocking hitherto unrecoverable reserves of natural gas.

JANUARY 1968—El Paso Natural Gas announced agreement with two major European corporations to form an explosives outside the United States. El Paso also formed a special nuclear group to spearhead the company's activities in development of peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

For a copy of El Paso's 1967 Annual Report, write: El Paso Natural Gas Company, El Paso, Texas 79999

El Paso Natural Gas Company is a diversified gas transmission firm, serving 11 western states through a 20,000-mile pipeline network. In addition, it has extensive interests in petrochemicals, agricultural chemicals, electrical copper wiring, plastics, textiles, mining and oil and gas production.



WINNERS IN THE L. W. ELLIOTT SCHOOL ART SHOW include (kneeling) Joel Carranza, Richard Rivera, Tommy Hernandez, Frank Gallegos, and Rafael Arredondo. On the second row are Carlos Arredondo, Candido Duran, Emilio Vallejo, Debbie Virgen, Armando Dominguez, Eddie Noriega and Ramon Rivera. Irene Gonzales, Delin Navarro and Arjelia Carchina are shown on the back row. The show is sponsored yearly by the Sonora Woman's Club.

minguez, Eddie Noriega and Ramon Rivera. Irene Gonzales, Delin Navarro and Arjelia Carchina are shown on the back row. The show is sponsored yearly by the Sonora Woman's Club.

Quarter Horse Show Planned for April 13

Sutton County's 4-H Club will sponsor its annual Quarter Horse show and performance contest here Saturday, April 13, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

All events will be open to the members of 4-H Clubs and FFA chapters, and will be held at the Sonora Park Association arena.

Judge will be Sparks Rust Jr., of Del Rio. A total of four categories will be judged in the halter classes and three will be judged in the performance classes. Judging in each event will be based on a point system. First place wins will count six points and a sixth place will be one point.

All entrants will pay an entrance fee of \$5 per event and must be between ages nine and 19, and be enrolled in public school. Trophies will be awarded first-place winners and ribbons will go to the top 10 in each event. Buckles will be awarded winners in the performance classes.

Officials will be Billy Galbreath and Mrs. Bill Stewart, cochairmen; Mrs. Sharon Mittel, secretary; Mrs. Allison Powers, announcer; R. W. Wallace, Hoot Nix and Jimmy Powers, ring stewards. Awards

will be presented by club sweetheart, Debbie Galbreath. The concession stand will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson.

Members of the 4-H Horse Club attended a fitting, showing and judging clinic in Del Rio recently in preparation for the coming show. The clinic was conducted by B. F. Yeater, extension horse specialist, and the Val Verde County 4-H Club and adult leaders.

Sonorans attending included Kelly Sue Sentell, Billie Ann Stewart, Jessie McCutchen, Sarah Allison, Glen Davis, Judy Goodson, Susan Stewart, Susan Prugel, Kari Eustace and Annette Shroyer.

Adult leaders, Mrs. Bill Stewart, Birl Davis and county agent D. C. Langford, attended the clinic with the members.

TRANSFER OLD FILES into Stax-On Steel filing boxes. These heavy-duty cardboard file drawers can be bought as needed, then stacked on top of one another as high as you like. Steel frame keeps boxes easy to open, no matter how high you stack. Letter size, \$6.15; legal size, \$7.15 at the Devil's River News.

JP Hospitalized

Justice of the Peace, Alfred Cooper, is in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital for treatment and is in satisfactory condition, according to his wife.

GARDENING TIPS

March went out like a lamb despite a thick smog of red dust that drifted in Sunday afternoon from far West Texas or New Mexico.

Pecan trees are bursting their buds this week and will soon be in full leaf. The mesquites should follow very soon and spring should be a reality.

The frost predicted for April 1 as a result of February 1 failed to materialize, and we had a fine April shower instead.

With warm weather and good soil moisture April is the time to plant all of the spring growing flowers and vegetables.

Snap beans, pole beans, okra, cucumbers and melons can be planted now. If not already planted, add some radishes, carrots, beets and corn.

Tomato and pepper plants can be set out. They may have to be covered with newspapers if unexpected frost comes later in the month.

Successful home gardening depends on a well-prepared seedbed and soil. Organic matter, such as dead leaves or shredded plant material, causes the soil to be light and friable, to absorb water readily, and to permit air to circulate in the soil. Up to four bushels of organic material per 100 square feet of area can be spaded or disked into the soil.

Care should be taken to avoid working wet soil. This will cause packing and excessive clodding, which is undesirable for root development. If soil forms a tight ball when squeezed in the hand it is too wet to work.

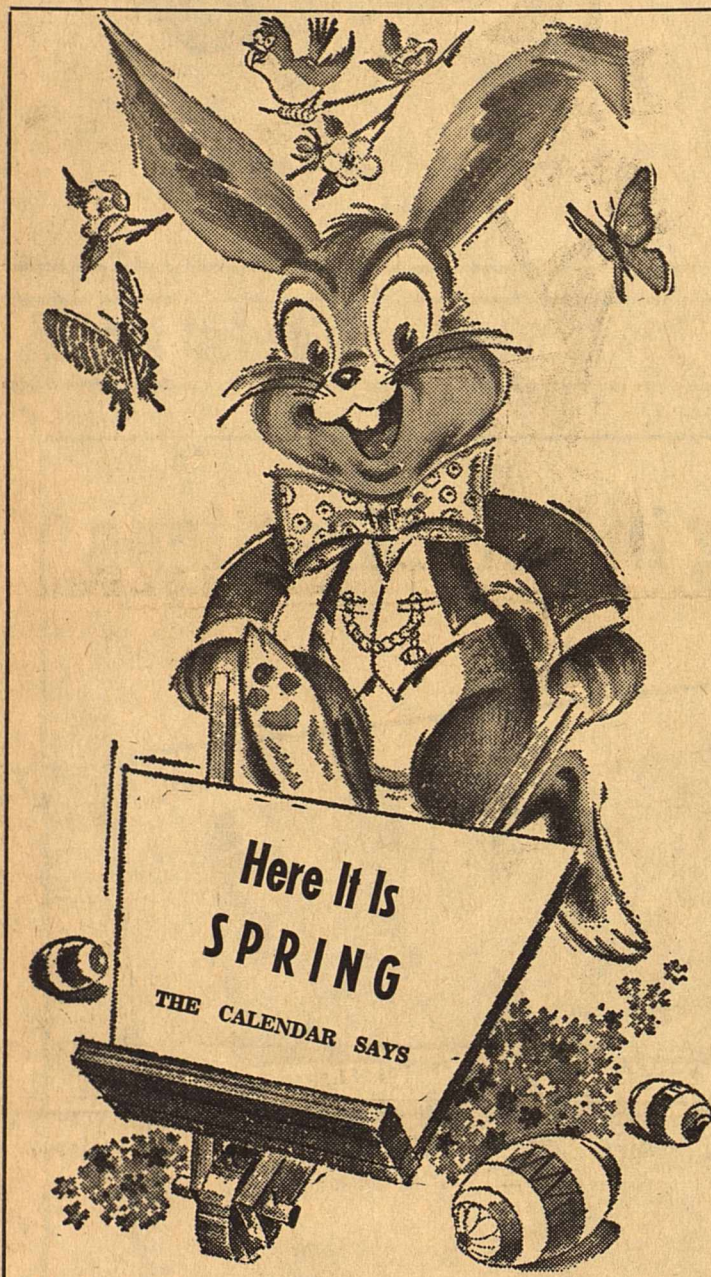
For gardeners who plant by the moon the almanac lists April 1, 5, 6, 27, 28, and 29 as suitable for above ground crops. Root crops should be planted on April 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23 and 24.

BUCK SKAINS ASSIGNED

Army Sergeant Buck A. Skains, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewin E. Skains, was assigned as a motor pool sergeant with the 498th Medical Company at Lane Army Heliport, Vietnam, March 6.

MEETING PLANNED

Members of the Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Lane, Monday, April 8, at 3 p.m.



It's Time to Dream About

VACATIONS

Now, while vacation time is still months away, is the time to dream—and to plan. Begin building your vacation fund. A small amount set aside from every pay check can make this the greatest vacation you've ever had—and the easiest to pay for.

In a very short time you'll want to begin those projects you've thought about last winter . . . a new patio . . . an extra room . . . a garage. Come in and make arrangements for a bank loan—the easiest, cheapest, most satisfactory way to finance anything.

It's Time to Scheme About

Home Improvements

Dream Awhile . . . Scheme Awhile with an Installment Loan from . . .



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670-15	45.10
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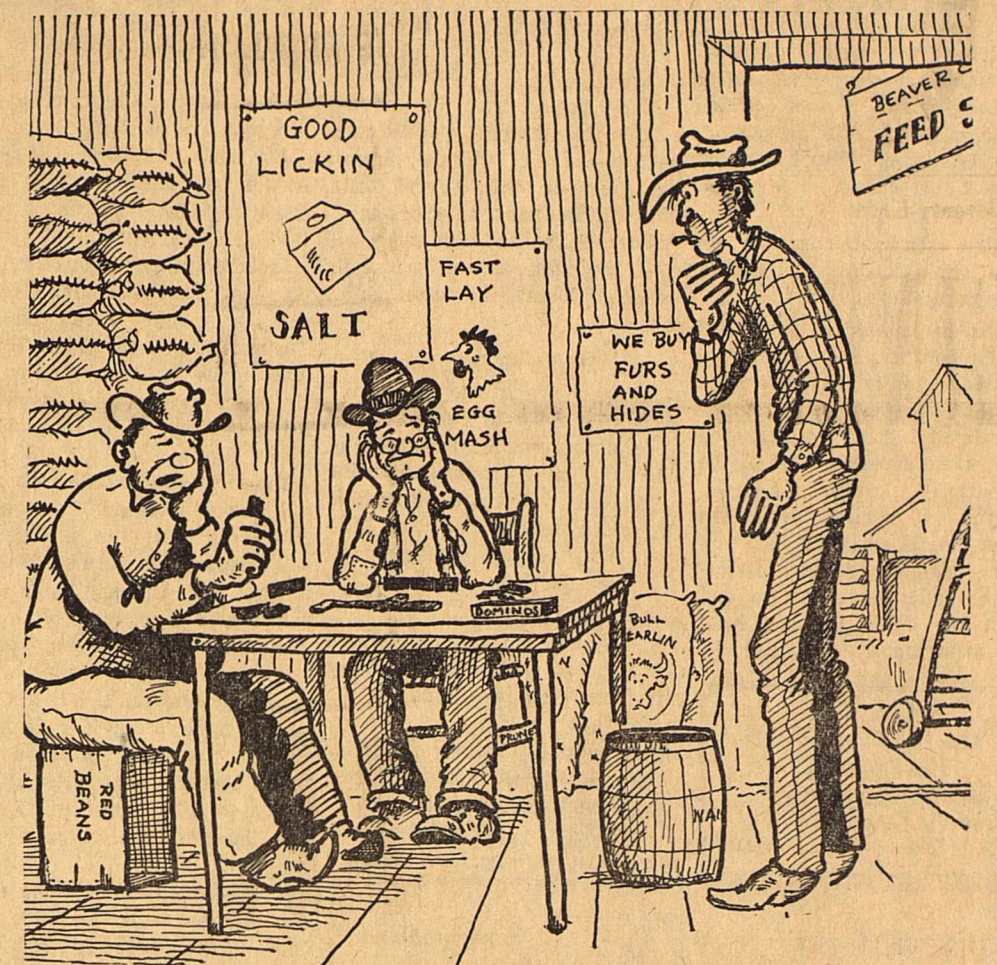
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Cow Pokes

By Ace Reid

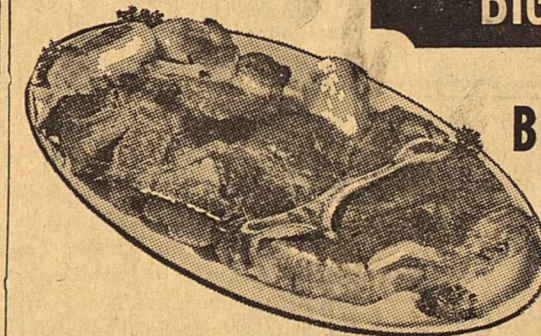


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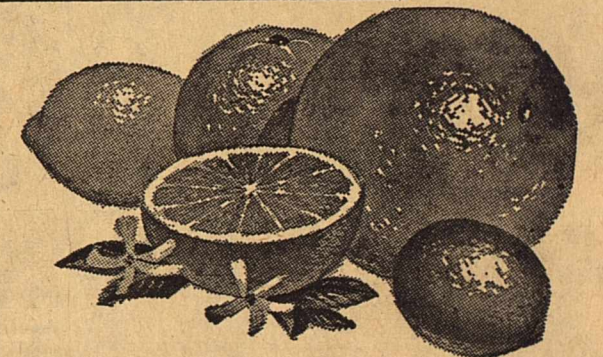
CHOICE BEEF RIBS **35¢** Lb.
LONGHORN CHEESE **69¢** Pound

SWEET RASHER BACON **55¢** Lb.
NO. 1 SALT BACON **49¢** Lb.
WILSON'S BOLOGNA **49¢** Pound

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TEXAS ORANGES

Lb. **15¢**



RED GRAPEFRUIT **15¢** lb.
CHIQUITA BANANAS **15¢** lb.

NEW POTATOES **10¢** Pound
FRESH CABBAGE **10¢** Lb.



TIDE Giant Box 69¢

NO. 303 MISSION PEAS 20¢	NO. 303 VEG-ALL 23¢
CHICKEN-O-SEA Flat Can 39¢	HUNT'S, Spiced No. 2 1/2 33¢
TUNA No. 303 19¢	PEACHES No. 300 15¢
DEL MONTE SPINACH 19¢	KIMBELL'S BLACKEYED PEAS 15¢

GOLDEN MARGARINE 19¢	Pound
BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER 59¢	18 Oz.
7 Oz. Can PLEDGE 79¢	PINT PINE OIL 39¢
	RED PLUM JAM 39¢
	18 Oz. Glass

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