

by John T. King

From the Steamboat Springs Colorado, Steamboat Pilot, on how to run a weekly newspaper:

Ask almost anybody and they can tell you how to run a newspaper. Ask a newsman what it's like, and if he tells you the following, you'll get some idea of what a snap the news business really is:

"If I write an in-depth story, it's too long. If I condense one, it's incomplete. If I take sides on an issue, I'm prejudiced. If I don't I'm a coward. If I've been around awhile it's time for a change. If I don't stop and talk (deadlines, you know), I'm too big for my britches. If I do, that's all I have to do anyway. If I ask for advice, I'm incompetent. If I don't I'm a know-it-all. If I make a mistake I hear about it for weeks. If I don't, I never hear about it. If I accept a social drink, I'm an alcoholic. If I misspell your name, you never forget it. If I don't, you didn't read the story."

—Wall Street Journal

Nine-Year-Old Son Of Former Sonoran Drowns In Lake

A nine-year-old son of former Sonoran, Maria Castro Rodriguez, now Mrs. Solano Perez, drowned at Buffalo Lake near Plainview June 23.

Bennie R. Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perez of Plainview died from drowning after efforts to revive him failed. The youth had been fishing with his brother, Romero, 11, in shallow water. Young Perez apparently tried to swim back to the 10-foot high bank and went under. The boy's family was standing on the bank at the time of the drowning.

Rangers of the lake refuge and state game wardens summoned to the scene applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in an effort to revive the boy. Witnesses said a state game warden pulled the boy from the lake.

Survivors include his parents; sisters, Lorene and Alma, and brothers, Romero and Larry, all of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez, formerly of Sonora and now of Plainview. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saropi Perez of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Teo Castro attended the services for the youth, who was a nephew.

Pony League Wins Two Games Here

Teams of the Pony League played two Junction teams Wednesday night, June 19 and won the first game by a score of 14-6. They also won the second game by a score of 8-1.

In the first game heavy hitters were Auther Hodges with two home runs and Tryon Fields with a triple and a home run. Winning pitcher was Auther Ramirez.

Fredy Virgen pitched the second winning game and Chuck Browne hit a single and a triple. Milton Noel hit two singles and Henry Perez had a single and a double.



NEPOTISM? Susan Prugel, daughter of Mayor A. E. Prugel, tries out the City of Sonora's new ditch digging machine for photographer Austin Stockton. The machine was delivered

June 18 and shortly afterwards put to work on the Sonora Golf Club land. Susan's "summer job" was short lived, as workmen soon returned from lunch to continue their ditch-digging (much to Susan's delight).

Cervantes Installed As New President Of West Side Lions

Polo Cervantes was installed as president of the West Side Lions Club at a Tuesday night meeting.

Beto Duran was outgoing president. Taking office as first vice president was Richard Perez, and Alex Gonzales was second vice president. Arturo Trevino will be the club's new lion tamer, Abelino Sanchez Jr. will be tail twister, and Claud Flores will be secretary-treasurer.

Directors for one year are Willie Duran and Trinidad Ramirez, and two-year directors are Teo Castro and Santos Lopez.

Jimmy H. Harris was in charge of the installation ceremony.

Sonora's Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, June 19	.00	92	60
Thursday, June 20	.00	94	64
Friday, June 21	.00	94	59
Saturday, June 22	.00	92	61
Sunday, June 23	.06	91	68
Monday, June 24	.00	93	67
Tuesday, June 25	.00	94	75
Rainfall for the month, .93			
Rain for the year, 15.27			

SMALL BOY SUFFERS ARM INJURIES IN ZOO INCIDENT AT CAVERNS FRIDAY

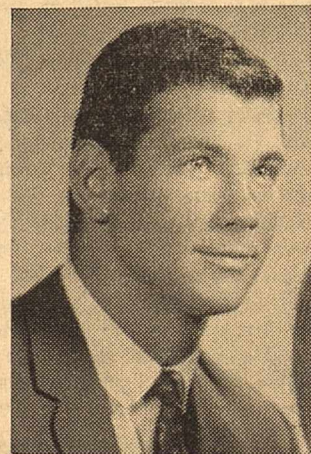
James Patrick Hale, an 8-year-old, who was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Curnio, was bitten by a lioness June 21 at the Sonora Caverns.

The boy apparently was caught by the 3 1/2-year-old lioness just above the elbow of his right arm. Bystanders said the youth put his hand into the cage near the lion. The Caverns started the small zoo several years ago and accord-

ing to manager of the Caverns, James E. Morris, this is the first incident of this kind.

Morris and two others put a tourniquet on the boy's arm and brought him to Hudspeth Hospital. He was transferred to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, where the hospital officials said his upper right arm was chewed rather severely. He is being kept in the hospital for further observation.

The Hale boy was on vacation with his family from California, and the family had been camping out on the Caverns grounds.



Leslie E. Seiler Killed In Auto Accident June 22

Leslie Eugene Seiler, 21, fiance of Monica Irene Davis, was killed in an automobile accident close to LaGrange.

Mr. Seiler was found dead in his car in rain swollen Roberson Creek on State Highway 71 about twelve miles west of LaGrange early Saturday afternoon June 22. He still had his seat belt fastened when a passer-by discovered the nearly submerged auto.

A Fayette County official said the car went off the road on the left side of the bridge abutment.

Seiler's death was ruled as accidental, attributed either to injuries resulting from the car's collision with the bridge or to drowning.

Mr. Seiler was a student at the University of Texas. He and Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, had planned an August wedding.

His survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Seiler of Lake Jackson, and a brother, Larry Seiler.

Services were held in Lake Jackson at 2 p.m. June 24.

Local Members Attend State Firemen's Meet

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byer, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Luttrell attended the 92nd annual convention of firemen and fire marshals association in Austin, June 11-13.

Purpose of the organization is four-fold. (1.) Dedication—to teaching and practicing the principles of firemanship. (2.) Fellowship—among all members of the fire service.

(3.) Strength—by constantly striving to increase membership in the association to include at least eight per cent of all fire organizations. (4.) Action—by constantly striving to solve problems and needs of the fire service in Texas.

Local Merchants Get Bogus Bills

Counterfeit \$20 and \$10 bills have recently turned up in several area towns and some of the twenty dollar bills made an appearance here last week.

Mrs. C. A. Luckett of Chuck Wagon Grocery accepted a twenty dollar bill from a woman customer for merchandise. Mrs. Luckett said she ordinarily examined all twenties and tens that she received and was suspicious of this particular bill, as she noticed the front of the bill was a perfect reproduction but the back side was considerably faded.

After the customer left she learned of bogus money being in this area. Mrs. Luckett called the sheriff's department and deputy sheriff James Hough picked up the bogus bill.

In an effort to trace this bill specifically, it was learned by Hough that the local woman's husband had cashed his pay check at Tip Top Store and received the bill there.

Mrs. Glenn Edmonston of Tip Top said she in turn had received the \$20 in a package of twenties from the bank. Bank employees were apparently unable to verify their receipt of the bill.

Shorty Taylor of Iva's Lounge reported that he had also received a counterfeit twenty from a woman customer.

The twenty-dollar bogus bills all carry the same serial number, E18204824A. Also the bills are identified by a small number "15" on the face of the bill where the Richmond Virginia Federal Reserve Bank seal appears, while on the other side "F21" is written in the upper right hand corner.

1,040,000 Pounds of Wool Bought in Warehouse Sale

More than 1,040,000 pounds of Andover, Massachusetts, were the wool were sold here June 19 by buyers for the graded staple length Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. This included about 550,000 pounds of graded staple wool.

Wylie McDonald of Menard, representing the Burlington Industries Wool Co. of Clarksville, Virginia, bought about 40,000 pounds of French combing wool. Average price was 60-3/4 cents per grease pound.

Recommended Immunization Schedule For DPT--Polio Given By Doctors

Local doctors, J. F. Howell and Charles F. Browne, are advising parents to check their children's immunization situation with their doctor due to the recent cases of polio (poliomyelitis) in neighboring towns.

The doctors advise that all people who took the 1963 polio vaccine

should have a booster dose. They also note that diphtheria is on the rise and urge parents who are unable to afford regular immunizations to contact their doctor so that they may receive adequate protection through an indigent clinic program to be arranged.

The immunization schedule recommended by the doctor for children is as follows: 2 months, DPT and Polio; 3 months, DPT; 4 months, DPT and Polio; 9 months, measles vaccine; 9-12 months, smallpox vaccine; 15 months, DPT and Polio; 4 years, DPT and Polio; 6 years, smallpox vaccine; 8 years, DT (Regular); 12 years, DT (Adult), Smallpox vaccine, and 16 years, DT (Adult).

Experiment Station Will Host Annual Angora Field Day

The second annual Angora Field Day will be held at the Ranch Experiment Station July 10.

Beginning at 9 a.m. a judging clinic sponsored by the Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association is to be held. Does and billies will be judged, and a buyer will price fleeces.

The local 4-H club will serve guests barbecue during the noon hour.

Dr. Leo B. Merrill will give the welcome address at 1 p.m. The speakers are Fred R. Campbell, ranchman and manager of San Angelo Wool Processing Co., Armer Earwood, Sonora ranchman and warehouseman; Jim Menzies of the Experiment station, and James W. Basset of the Texas A&M University animal science department.

COURTHOUSE OFFICES CLOSED

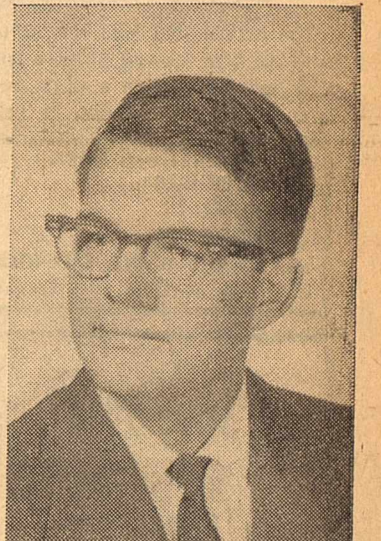
The Tax Assessor-Collector's office and the County Clerk's office will be closed Thursday, July 4, and Friday, July 5. Both will be open Monday, July 8.

Bob Stanley Dies In Vietnam Action

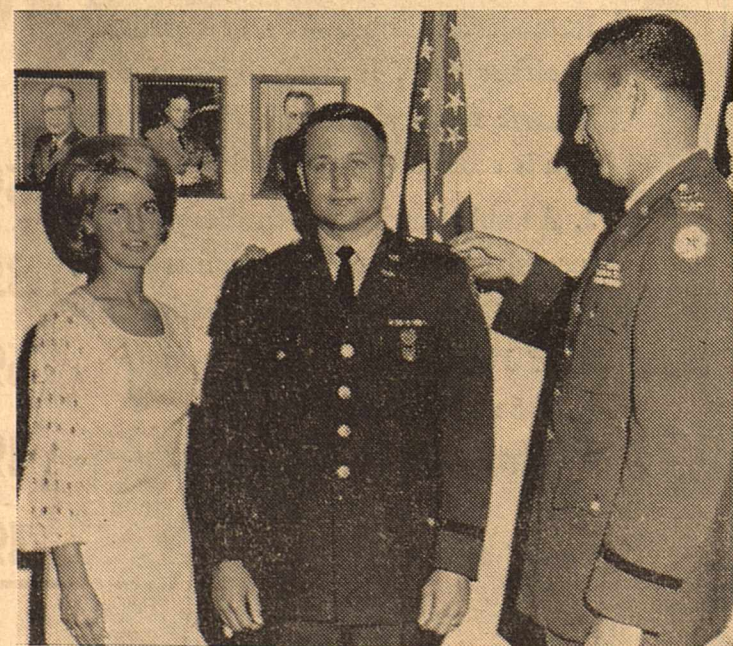
Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Cahill have received word that their son-in-law's brother, Robert (Bob) Stanley, 22, was killed in Vietnam June 19. He was in the infantry and had been in Vietnam since February 14.

Survivors besides his brother, Richard, include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley; two sisters, Janelle and D'Lisa, all of Dalhart.

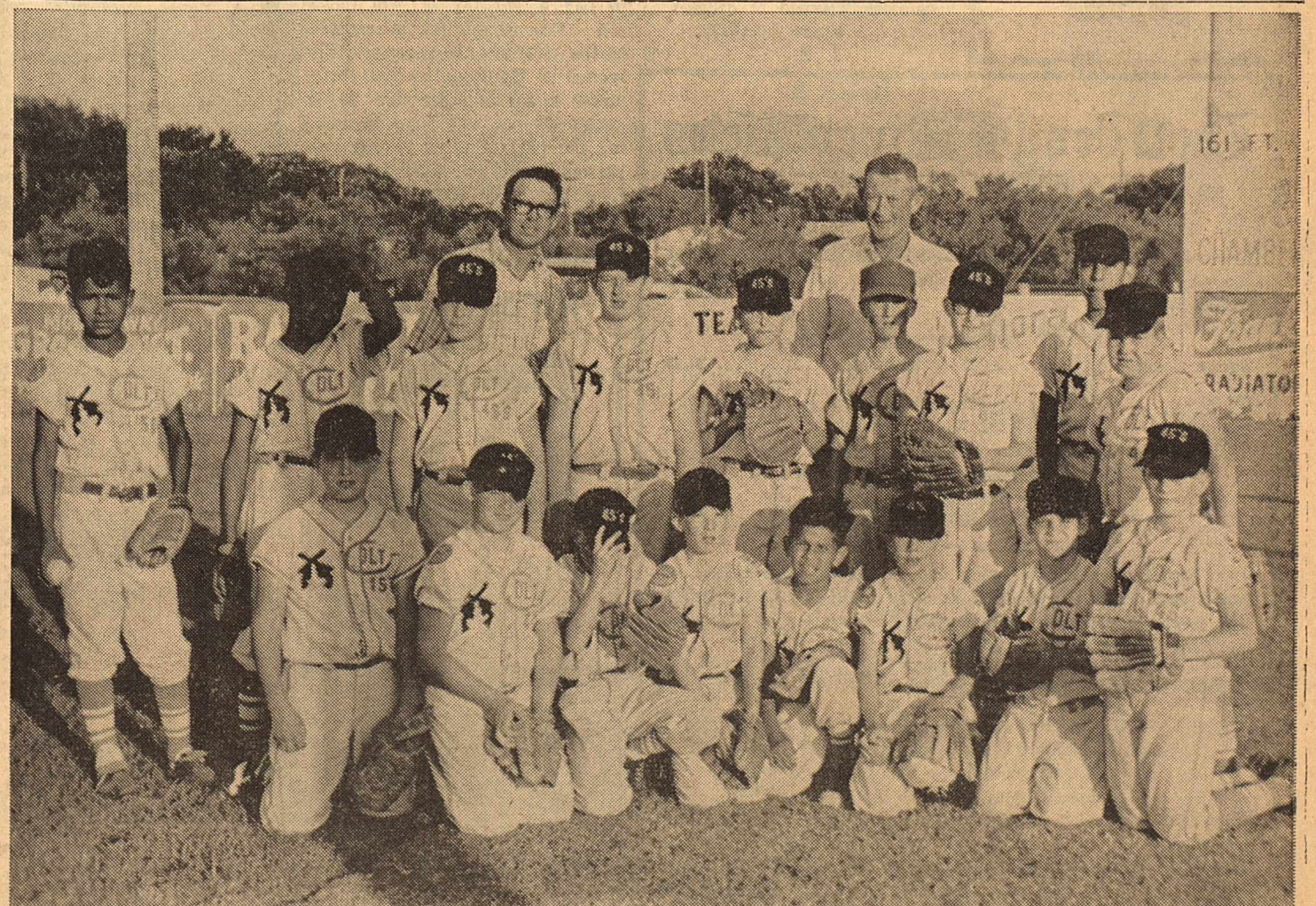
Services will be held in Dalhart when the body arrives from Vietnam.



JAMES P. BLACKMAN, son of Mrs. Dorothy Whiddon, is stationed in Saigon, Vietnam. His ship, the U.S.S. Princeton, is a helicopter ship. Before leaving the states, he finished boot camp in San Diego, and was sent to Great Lakes, Illinois, for diesel maintenance schooling.



ARMY DENTIST JOHN D. EATON III, 30, son of Mr and Mrs. John Eaton, was promoted to Army major during ceremonies at Ft. Sam Houston. Presenting the insignia are his wife, Dianne, and Colonel Richard Eddleman. Eaton is a 1956 graduate of Sonora High School and attended Abilene Christian College. He received a D.D.S. degree in 1964 from the University of Texas, Dental Branch in Houston.



LITTLE LEAGUE COLTS WERE IN THIRD PLACE in the first half standings with three wins and six losses. Team members are reading from left to right, first row, Mike Stewart, Bobby Simmons, Will Wallace, Mike Carroll, Armando Sausedo, Mike Street, Mark Whiddon, and Clay Hicks. Shown on the

second row are team members Gabriel Espinosa, Albert DeHoyos, Lindsey Paul Hicks, Bob Whithead, Teddy Coker, Ronnie Wells, Dan Richardson, Jimmy Galindo, and Jimmy Black. Dick Street and Lin Hicks are the managers for the Colts.

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

-Editorials-Features-Columns-

"Familiarity Breeds Contempt"

A PLATITUDE is a truth so often said that it becomes a bore. Or, to express it in a platitude voiced by Aesop 2,500 years ago, familiarity breeds contempt.

This definition is contained in The Travelers Insurance Companies annual highway accident booklet, which reports 52,200 deaths and 4,200,000 injuries last year. Statistics in the booklet were compiled from reports by state motor vehicle departments.

The fact that we may tire of hearing a truth, however, doesn't lessen its value as a guide to behavior. The Golden Rule is a platitude perhaps "more honored in the breach than the observance"

—but that does not diminish its worth nor its practicality.

There is no fault in the platitude. The fault lies in the attitude, which can be disastrous — particularly in respect to driving an automobile.

There is nothing wrong with platitudes like: Speed kills — drive defensively — If you drink, don't drive. They are absolutely right. For everybody. But in the attitude of us, they are for somebody else, not us.

We have all observed, at one time or another, those drivers who go along castigating everything but themselves—fools behind other wheels, stupid pedestrians, faulty highways and defective vehicles. This is perhaps only human. It is also irresponsible.

It is significant that the responsible attitude reveals itself when the circumstances are actually unfavorable to the driver. The more adverse the driving conditions, the fewer the accidents. It is when the weather is nasty, the highways treacherous and the traffic most congested that the driver's attitude is at its best. That is when he is aware of the common sense of what, at other times, may have seemed only threadbare axioms.

So, though it has been said to the point of boredom, it is an irrefutable fact that motor vehicle accidents can be reduced by the practice of caution, courtesy, and common sense.

Yes, the rules and conventions of driving are largely platitudes. But no thinking person can deny that, if they had been given greater heed during just one year, there would be alive today a heavy share of the 52,200 people who were killed in motor vehicle tragedies during 1967. Or that millions of accident victims would have been spared the discomforts of physical injury — many of them crippled for the rest of their days.

There was a reduction in deaths in 1967 from 1966. It was the first in ten years. It amounted to approximately 300 lives. And there was a reduction in the number of injuries in 1967. Down 200,000 from the year before. Many more lives could be saved and injuries prevented.

Any improvement in future years of the sorry record achieved on our streets and highways last year depends on whether enough of the so-called platitudes are accepted and enough attitudes are corrected by enough American drivers.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ
United States Not Such A Bad Place When Compared With Some Others

Editor's note: The Dry Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-wood ranch on Dry Devil's River is either serious or hunting for some garden fresh vegetables this week, we can't tell which.

Dear Editor:

After I'd shaken the dirt off a newspaper a neighbor had used to wrap up some fresh vegetables he brought over to me out of his garden yesterday, proving I guess that we're living in a sick society or why wouldn't he have washed the greens first, I went out on the front porch and started reading.

The article that won top honors with me was the one about a man who left this country a while back in a stolen boat because, he said,

"America has never done anything for me," and went to Cuba. Last week he floated back to this country on a rubber raft, saying "Cuba never did anything for me either." He added that he believed he preferred jail in the United States to being out in the open in Cuba.

Actually of course he gave up too soon.

Why didn't he try France, where the minimum wage is 40 cents an hour and demonstrations, even by students, have just been banned?

From there he could have sampled Russia, where apartment rent is free to all three families living in the same room and you can denounce the government any time you don't mind being shot.

Then of course there's India, free of air pollution because they travel on foot and pull their own plows and the average income is \$73 a year. They have no over-weight problems either.

I started to mention China, but I don't have the heart.

I could go on listing the other countries on earth, well actually I couldn't because I don't know the names of a tenth of them, I don't suppose anybody, not even college students, can sit down and name all the 200-odd countries, but I guess I've made my point.

America still has a long way to go, the same as you and me, but I doubt if Cuba has out-distanced us, or Russia or China or France or North Viet Nam.

Why don't you improve the health of this country and send me my copy of the Devil's each week wrapped around a batch of fresh vegetables, cleaned of course?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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

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CANDY
BY TOM DORR

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

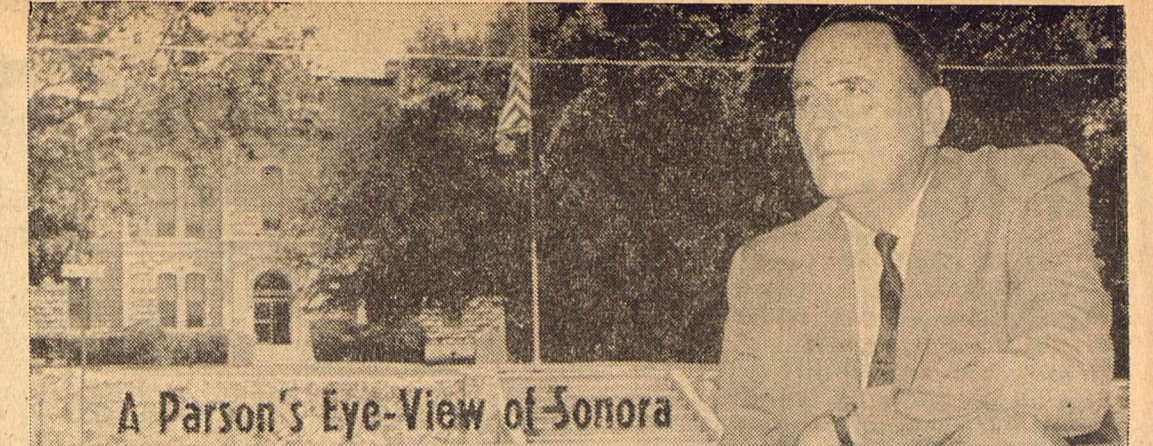
June 26, 1958

Father and daughter divide honors in the 21st annual wool and mohair show when Elsie Earwood exhibited the grand champion bag of wool while her father, Armer, showed the grand champion fleece.

Overheard yesterday at the woolhouse, a San Angelo wool buyer said, "The wool market can change three cents a pound while I'm trying to get a line into Sonora."

Best all around trophy at the Wool and Mohair show went again to Sutton County team coached by county agent D. C. Langford. This is the eighth straight year a Sutton County team has won the trophy.

Frank Joe Potmesil, sponsor of the Royal Ambassador's, Baptist organization will take 10 boys to Baptist camp June 30 to July 3. A. Z. Joy of Salt Lake City, Utah is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Joy.



BY THE REV. ROSS T. WELCH

What do you do when the permit expires? It did not take the residents of Resurrection City long to decide they owned their campsite.

Privilege granted without responsibility assumed is always a dangerous practice and precedent. This is true in rearing children. If there is no sense of responsibility tied to a child's privileges, he will soon reach the dangerous point that he thinks he should have whatever he desires, regardless of the cost to others.

The same is true in trying to help a young person get an education. Too many privileges and too little feeling of responsibility are likely to lead to failure. Before dark glasses were as common as they are today, the boys used to come home from college wearing dark glasses and complaining that the eye strain was just too great. But their eyes were probably not focused on their lessons.

The same principle applies to voting. Those who vote blindly, marking their ballots as they have been instructed, but totally unaware of issues or the qualifications of candidates, are not helpful to the democratic process of government.

If gun laws could some way guarantee that guns went into the hands of responsible persons only, I would be all for them, because — here again — I feel that responsibility should go along with the privileges.

There is truth in the statement that "Every privilege has to be earned in order to be appreciated." One of the sicknesses of our society today is that too many have been given privileges that they have in no way earned and consequently have not appreciated. On the other hand, let us face it, there are many who have earned privileges that have never been granted because of prejudice.

Have you ever attended a movie where the action was interrupted at a number of points where one of the actors on the screen was faced with a dilemma, and the viewing audience voted as to how the play should continue?

There is such a show at HemisFair called Kino-Automat. In this program a typical citizen, Mr. Novak, is faced with a number of awkward, some times downright embarrassing situations. But Mr. Novak never gets to make up his own mind. At the moment of decision the audience is called upon to vote, by means of push buttons on the arms of the opera chairs, on the course of action he will follow. The play proceeds accord-

I know of nothing that packs a bigger wallop for his size than a chigger. I do not know what function he may perform in his own realm but when he leaves his natural habitat and takes up residence on human flesh, he becomes a first-class irritant.

Mrs. Alvis Johnson was not well last week so I took her place at the District Four Annual Meeting of the American Cancer Society. I met a number of people I had not seen for a long time. I picked up the following bits of information:

Forty thousand people in Texas are known to have cancer. Texans send \$850,000.00 to national headquarters annually, but they get back more than a million in research.

The educational film program reached over 900,000 Texans last year. More than 7,000 cancer patients were assisted by American Cancer Society last year.

Teen-age smoking is actually on the decline, as is also the number of physicians who smoke.

Sutton County won the education award for reaching the largest percent of the county population with cancer information last year.

Medical science is now able to

cure one out of three who are diagnosed as cancer victims. With early diagnosis the score could be raised to one of every two.

Three awards were given for 10-year service records to the Society and three for 20 year awards. Of the eleven 15-year awards, more than half came to Sutton County: Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, Mrs. Doc Rape and Harold Scherz, who has moved away from this county.

All of the 20-year awards went to my home county, Sterling, and Mrs. Ross Foster of Sterling City presided at one session and was elected to the State Board.

The other Sutton County delegates who attended were Mrs. Cusenbary and Dr. Charles F. Browne, who was also on the program.

Don't forget the Home Coming Worship Service on the Court House lawn Sunday evening, July 14.

Since next Thursday will be the 4th of July, let me wish you a safe and sane Fourth. July 4 was my father's birthday and, after we were away from home, we always tried to return on that anniversary.

Congratulations to the Kings on the arrival of their new daughter.

June 25, 1948

Connie Mack Locklin, Sutton boy, exhibited the grand champion bag of wool at the wool show.

Duke Wilson attended the Louis-Alcott fight in New York this week.

A two-weeks wave of heat and dry winds was broken here Wednesday night when mild weather brought in a soaking rain that washed out roads south of here and brought as much as 9 inches of rain to the Joe Brown Ross and J. M. VanderStucken ranches.

Miss Flora Dell Davis is leaving for Delafield, Wisconsin, where she will attend Camp Nagawicka for eight weeks.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q - My daughter opened her first bank account and was asked for her social security number. How can she get one; she's only 13?

A - A person can obtain a social security number regardless of age by filling out Form SS-5 available at local Social Security or IRS offices. Banks and other savings institutions are required by law to identify annual interest payments of \$10 or more by the social security number of the recipient.

Q - I'm making a gift of stock to my grandchildren. Will I have to pay a gift tax or will they?

A - Federal gift tax is imposed on the giver not the receiver. This section of the law does not apply unless a gift of more than \$3,000 (\$6,000 if your wife joins in making the gift) is made to any one person during a calendar year. Even then each giver has a \$30,000 lifetime exemption to use up before the gift tax applies.

June 24, 1938

G. A. Wynn, attorney, is retiring secretary of the Lions Club after completing a two-year term.

The Lions Auction netted \$1451.90, with a gross sale of \$2074.20. Sonora participants in the Rock-springs rodeo came in for their share of the money. Yankee Doodle owned by Jap Holman won first place in the three-eighths mile race the second day. John Merck won second money in the bull riding contest the third day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West were hosts at a barbecue supper and forty-two party, Saturday evening at their father's ranch.

Dr. J. F. Howell is in receipt of a letter from Winona, Miss., stating that Mrs. Howell and their two children, Marguerite and J. F., Jr. had arrived safely.

65 Years Ago

John Hefflin one of the best sheep rustlers in this part of the country and who has been running sheep for G. P. Hill, was in town

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 27
6:15 p.m., Little League Field
Dodgers vs Cardinals
Colts vs Indians

Saturday, June 29
2:30-5:00 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, June 30
Services at the church of your choice

Tuesday, July 2
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church

6:15 p.m., Little League Field
Indians vs Cardinals
Dodgers vs Colts

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

THIS HOME WAS REMODELED FOR \$1,300

less with incentive allowance

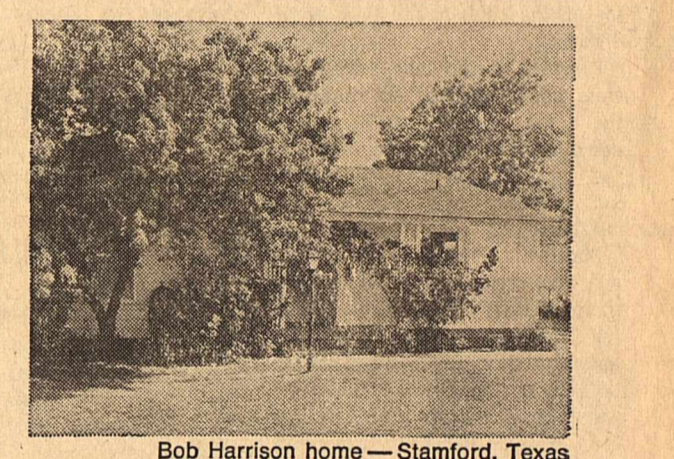
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Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

gigalo jigalo gigo

(Meaning: A paid escort.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

CLASSIC GUIDELINES

If a nation values anything more than freedom it will lose its freedom.

—WILLIAM SOMERSET MAUGHAM

In every crisis true Americans can be counted upon to sacrifice and even give their lives to preserve freedom, knowing that despotism destroys human dignity. Better to "die on your feet than to live on your knees."

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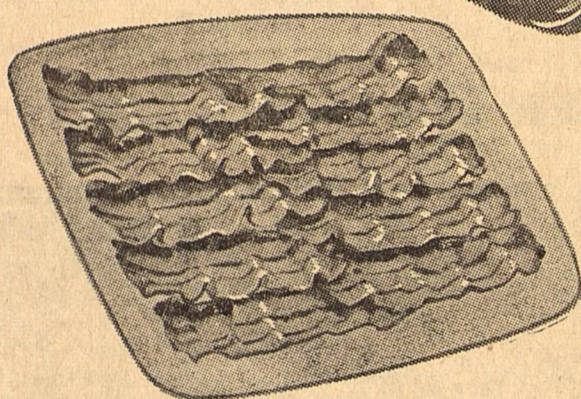
FREEZER ORDER No. 1
10 lbs. Round Steak
10 lbs. Sirloin Steak
10 lbs. T-Bone Steak
30 lbs. \$28.95

FREEZER ORDER No. 2

5 lbs. Round Steak
5 lbs. Chuck Roast
5 lbs. Fryers
5 lbs. Ground Chuck
5 lbs. Club Steak
5 lbs. Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice .. 30 lbs. \$19.95

FREEZER ORDER No. 3

5 lbs. Sirloin Steak
5 lbs. Beef Ribs
5 lbs. Chuck Roast
5 lbs. Ground Chuck
2 lbs. Sausage
22 lbs. \$14.95
All Meat Orders Freezer Wrapped



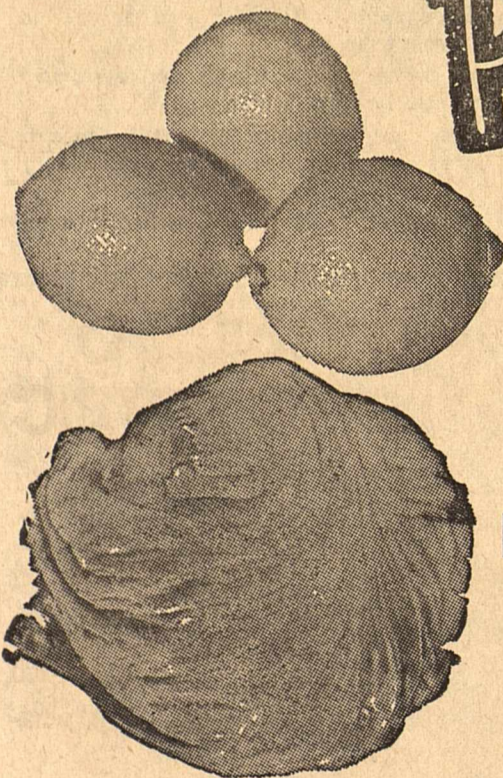
GOOCH or WILSON Corn King

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| Reg. Box CHEER POWDER 39¢ | Reg. Bottle TOP-JOB CLEANER 43¢ |
| Reg. Box SALVO TABLETS 47¢ | Reg. Bars CAMAY SOAP 2 bars 27¢ |
| KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID 89¢ | Sanitary Napkins 24 ct. Box MODESS 89¢ |

- FRITO 300 can **BAR-B-QUE** 79¢
- NABISCO Saltines **CRACKERS** lb. box 37¢
- LIBBY 24 oz. **BEEF STEW** 69¢



Produce

LEMONS
LB. **19¢**

LETTUCE
2 heads **39¢**

YELLOW ONIONS ... 2 lbs. 15¢
AVOCADOS each 19¢



SHELF SPECIALS

- GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 lbs. 49¢
- FOLGERS All Grinds **COFFEE** lb. can 69¢
- Pure Vegetable Shortening With \$5 Purchase Ex. Cigarettes **CRISCO** 3 lb. can 59¢
- DIAMOND **SHORTENING** ... 3 lb. can 49¢
- VAN CAMP 300 **PORK & BEANS** ... 6 cans \$1
- AMERICAN BEAUTY 7 oz. Elbow **MACARONI** 2 for 27¢
- SUNSHINE Hi-Ho **CRACKERS** lb. box 43¢
- SUNSHINE Cheese Pix 10 pkg. **CHEESE SNACKS** 39¢
- SUPREME 12 oz. pkg. **VANILLA WAFERS** 37¢
- SUPREME Choc. Fudge lb. bag **COOKIES** 53¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

- MORTON Family Size **CREAM PIES** 3 for \$1
- MORTON Beef, Chicken, Turkey, or Meatloaf **T.V. DINNERS** 2 for 89¢
- SPARETIME Beef, Chicken, or Turkey **POT PIES** 7 for \$1
- Gandy Half Gal. Sq. Ctn. **ICE CREAM** 79¢
- GOLD-KORN, Corn Oil, lb. ctns. **MARGARINE** 3 ctns. \$1
- GANDY lb. ctn. **COTTAGE CHEESE** 29¢

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- DEL MONTE Pine. Grft. 46 oz. **DRINK** 3 cans
- DEL MONTE Pine. Orange 46 oz. **DRINK** 3 cans
- DEL MONTE Grape 46 oz. **DRINK** 4 cans
- DEL MONTE Merry Cherry 46 oz. **DRINK** 4 cans
- DEL MONTE Pink Pine. Grft. 46 oz. **DRINK** 4 cans
- DEL MONTE Orange 46 oz. **DRINK** 4 cans
- DEL MONTE Tropical Fruit 46 oz. **PUNCH** 4 cans

FRUITS & JUICES

- DEL MONTE 46 oz. **TOMATO JUICE** ... 3 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE 46 oz. Apricot **NECTAR** 3 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE 40 oz. bottle **PRUNE JUICE** 59¢
- DEL MONTE crushed No. 1 1/2 can **PINEAPPLE** 3 cans 89¢
- DEL MONTE Sliced No. 1 1/2 can **PINEAPPLE** 3 cans 89¢
- DEL MONTE 303 **FRUIT COCKTAIL** .. 4 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE 303 cut **GREEN BEANS** ... 4 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE Cream Style Gold 303 **CORN** 4 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE Tomato 14 oz. **CATSUP** 4 bottles 99¢
- 31G K **FLOUR** 25 lb. bag \$1.89
- KIM **TOILET TISSUE** ... 10 rolls 69¢
- DEL MONTE 303 **SPINACH** 6 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE Family Style 303 **W-K CORN** 4 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE 303 **SWEET PEAS** ... 4 cans 99¢
- DEL MONTE Chunk No. 1 1/2 can **PINEAPPLE** 3 cans 89¢



99¢

Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 26, 27, 28, 29

GO DEL MONTE® SWEEPSTAKES SALE

3 cans **DEL MONTE No. 1/2 can CHUNK TUNA** **89¢**

DRUG SPECIALS

Reg. 79¢ Value CREST **TOOTH PASTE** 55¢

The Family Deodorant Reg. \$1 **RIGHT GUARD** 73¢

With 6 matching 14 oz. Tumblers Reg. \$2.19 **SERVING PITCHER SET** .. \$1.59

Big 30 oz. Size Reg. 39¢ Party Time **TUMBLERS** 4 for \$1

FOODWAY the friendly **STORE**

WE LIKE EVERYBODY

Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

FIREMEN'S CORNER

Mrs. Ervin Willman hosted a baby shower for Mrs. Louis Olenick during the regular auxiliary meeting May 28. After the gifts were opened 42 was played. Winners were Mrs. Vernon Humphrys, high; Mrs. Louis Olenick, 84; and Mrs. Leon Neely, low. Mrs. Dick Morrison won high guest. There were 18 persons attending. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Doyle Crawford attended as guests. Ice cream, cake, and iced tea were served. 387-2424

Attending the fireman's convention in Austin June 10, 11, 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkins. 387-2424

If you must smoke in bed remember to -

1. Check your insurance policy, making sure the premium is paid;
2. Leave your last will and testament up to date in a safe place;
3. Inform your neighbors of your intentions to endanger their lives;
4. Provide each member of your family with two ways of exit from every room;
5. Have a fire extinguisher near at hand, and 6. Notify the fire department to stand by for a call from your home.

Courtesy Texas State Fire Marshall's Office
387-2424
Where was the fire? Chester Kinney adjoining Bill Savell. It was in Crockett County. Alarm rang Friday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m.

G. H. HALL VACATIONS

G. H. Hall left last week for Hobbs, N. M., where he will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sloan for several days before the three of them go to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

At Hot Springs they will be joined by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan, and grandson, Bart, of Miamisburg, Ohio.

After attending the races, and other points of interest, Hall will return to Ohio with his daughter and family for several weeks.



MRS. WILLIAM LEWIS PHINIZY

Mary John Espy and Walter L. Phinizy United In Episcopal Rites June 22

Miss Mary John Espy and William Lewis Phinizy were united in marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church June 22. Rev. Alanson Brown, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd in Wichita Falls, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Espy and the late Mr. Espy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes Phinizy of Lamesa are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother-in-law, Walter Linn

Whitehead, wore a formal gown of candlelight silk peau de soie with fitted bodice and a semi-bateau neckline. Both the elbow length sleeves and the full skirt of unpressed pleats which extended into a court train, were enhanced by wide bands of scalloped point d'Anglittere lace.

Her headress was a long veil of heirloom Brussels lace belonging to Mrs. James Powell. The dress and veil were also worn by her sister, Mrs. Whitehead, at her wedding. The bride carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid and showers of Stephanotis.

Mrs. W. T. Hardy, organist, and Dr. Patrick Beckham of Salt Lake City, Utah, soloist, provided the music.

Mrs. Walter Linn Whitehead served her sister as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel Oatman of Lubbock, Mrs. Max Stapleton of Edna, Mrs. James Bunyard, Mrs. Penn Baggett, and Mrs. John N. Merck Jr. They wore dresses of apricot silk with short bodice and panel pleat in back forming slight train effect. Their wide-brimmed hats were made of matching tulle with crowns of blending flowers. They carried crescent bouquets of apricot carnations accented with green.

Lorrie Powell of Ft. McKavett and Hillary Hunt were flower girls and they wore dresses of apricot silk with Empire bodices and full lace trimmed tiers forming the floor length skirts.

The bridegroom's brother, Jack Tucker Phinizy of Los Angeles, served as best man. Groomsman were Dr. Beckham, Rob Brown of Throckmorton, Donnell Echols of Patricia, David Powell of Eldorado, and John Paul Senter of Lamesa. James G. Bunyard and Hugh Pascal Allison ushered, while Mark Brown of Wichita Falls was acolyte. Walter Espy Whitehead, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Espy ranch home where the bride's table was centered with a bouquet of apricot carnations and white stock. The bridegroom's table also had a bouquet of apricot carnations.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. William John Fields Jr., Mrs. Fred Earwood, Mrs. Robert Halbert, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Mrs. John Ward Jr., Mrs. W. L. Miers, Mrs. James Hunt, and Mrs. Joe David Ross.

Also serving were Mrs. Walter Roland Whitehead of Del Rio, Mrs. Jim Humphreys of Guthrie, Mrs. James Powell of Ft. McKavett, Falls, Miss Grace Tucker of Pharr, Mrs. Alanson Brown of Wichita and Miss Jo Ann Phinizy of Lamesa.

Presiding at the bride's book were Mrs. Jerry Don Balch and Miss Exa Beth Gray of Artesia, New Mexico.

Music during the reception was provided by Miss Sarah Allison. The bride attended the University of Colorado at Boulder where she pledged Pi Beta Phi. She completed her college work at Tex-

Happy Birthday

Thursday, June 27

Ernest McClelland
Herbert Fields
Trouba Teaff
Mrs. Katie Pearl
Friday, June 28
Bill Barker
Zane Powers
Mrs. Terry Baker
Keith Byer

Saturday, June 29
Scott Roberts
Mrs. Herbert Fields
Dick Hearn
Gary McGivary

Sunday, June 30
Jimmy Frank Richardson
John David Fields
Susan Scott
Bert Swails
Wallas Renfro
Frank Gallegos, Jr.

Monday, July 1
Oscar M. Galindo

Tuesday, July 2
Eddie F. Smith
Barbara Chalk
L. P. Bloodworth, Jr.
Carol Gay Hargrave
Isabel Esquivel

Wednesday, July 3
Fred E. Fields
Dan Carter Cauthorn
Cleve T. Jones III
Mrs. Johnny Hamby
Jesus Urias



Phone News to Hazel McClelland, 387-2513

Mrs. George Kyle of Modesta, California visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Crites, and her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crites, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites. They all attended a family reunion at Inks Lake. There were about 80 there.

Miss Bonnie Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Glasscock of McAllen was on the Dean's list at the Pan American College in Edinburg.

Miss Mary Lou Glasscock, another daughter of the Glasscocks was on the Dean's list the past 6 weeks at the University of Texas. Both girls are granddaughters of Mrs. Sim Glasscock.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr., were in San Angelo Thursday visiting Mrs. L. E. Johnson Sr., and Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw.

Mrs. Bill Savell, Mrs. Miers Savell and Mrs. Leo Bishop were in San Angelo visiting Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, Mrs. Doc Rape and Mrs. J. F. Howell were in San Angelo Thursday for a cancer meeting at the El Patio Motor Hotel. Mrs. Rape was presented a pin for 15 years service in the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stokes of Beaumont were visiting in Sonora this past week. Jerome is a cousin of Mrs. Ernest McClelland, Louise Trainer and Marion Stokes. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Trainer.

Mrs. Hub Hale has returned home from Ft. Worth where she visited with her sister and brother for a week.

Mrs. Jack Wardlaw was in Christoval Friday visiting her mother, Mrs. Birdie Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt spent the weekend in Brady visiting his brother and sister, Willard and Blanch Awalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitworth were in Rocksprings this past week end, attending the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitworth, David

Happy Anniversary

July 8 Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Joy

July 9 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Neely
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill

July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teutsch

July 11 Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cooper

July 12 Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Carroll

July 24 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Archer

and Stephen also attended. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hale over the weekend were her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mitchell and children of Ft. Worth.

Miss Etta Adams and Mrs. Tom Adams of San Angelo were here last week to attend the funeral of Matt Adams, and to visit Miss Adams sister, Mrs. Paul Turney. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Mertzon were here last Tuesday for the funeral of Matt Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop of Carta Valley were here visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell, Chip, Cody and Scott.

Tracey and Mc Thompson are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland while their parents are in Dallas for the Lions International convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson, Joey and Elizabeth of Irving are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanderStucken.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett were in Ft. Worth this week.

Visiting Mrs. Bill Fields were her son and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fields and girls of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bunyard of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth of Las Vegas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward. He is Mrs. Ward's brother.

Mrs. Eulah Newell entertained the Just Us Bridge Club at her home June 17. A dessert plate was served. Present were Mmes. Sim Glasscock, Paul Turney, George Wynn, G. H. Davis, R. A. Halbert, Ed Mayfield and Bob Vicars.

Also Mmes. Rex Cusenbary, Thomas Morris, Belle Steen, and Frankie Gibson. Mrs. Wynn won high for club. Mrs. Gibson won high for guests and Mrs. Steen binged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robbins returned from their vacation in Farmington, New Mexico and then they went to Colorado fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prugel are in Dallas for the Lion's International Convention.

Carla Whitworth and Lin Hopper were here over the weekend. They attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Carla's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitworth in Rocksprings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Atchison of San Angelo were visiting friends here Monday.

Miss Jan McClelland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coy Berry Sr. in Pearsall this week.

School Calendar 1968 - 69

August 22nd & 23rd - Pre-School Workshop	May 22nd - End of Sixth Six-Weeks
August 26th - First Day of Classes	May 23rd - Report Card Day
September 2nd - Labor Day	May 23rd - Commencement Exercises
October 4th - End of First Six-Weeks	Note: January 15th is end of First Semester
November 15th - End of Second Six-Weeks	May 23rd is end of Second Semester
November 28th & 29th - Thanksgiving Holidays	
December 23rd- January 3rd - Christmas-New Year Holidays	
January 6th - School Resumes	
January 15th - End of Third Six-Weeks	
February 21st - Speech Meet	
February 28th - End of Fourth Six-Weeks	
March 7th - T.S.T.A. Meeting	
April 4th & 7th - Easter Holidays	
April 11th - End of Fifth Six-Weeks	
May 18th - Baccalaureate	
May 22nd - Last Day of Classes	

Teddy Coker To Camp

Teddy Coker spent a week in the Presbyterian Youth Camp in Chimney Springs, New Mexico, near Cloudcroft. While he was at the camp a group of the young people made a trip to White Sands. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coker, took him to the camp then visited with relatives in New Mexico before their return trip home.

INSURE AGAINST

- FIRE
- THEFT
- STORM
- COLLISION
- LAWSUITS

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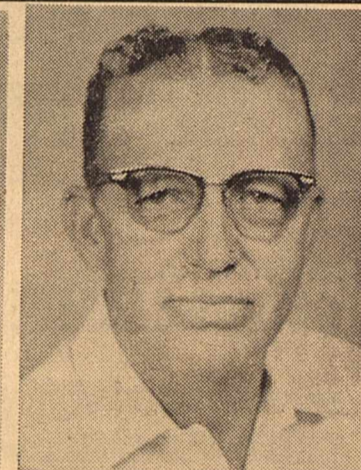
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Sonora



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We appreciate your past patronage and hope you will feel free to call on us for all your future air conditioning needs.

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on a 4, 5, or 6 pc. Place Setting

Comparable savings also on open stock place setting pieces and serving pieces.

Offer Ends August 31, 1968

All Patterns Made in U.S.A.

PLACE SETTINGS	GROUP A		GROUP B		GROUP C		GROUP D	
	Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW
4-pc. Place Setting (teaspoon-place fork-place knife-salad fork)	\$47.50	\$39.50	\$52.50	\$44.50	\$55.00	\$47.00	\$50.00	\$52.00
5-pc. Place Setting (same as above plus place spoon)	59.50	49.50	65.00	55.00	68.00	58.00	77.50	67.50
6-pc. Place Setting (same as above plus butter spreader)	67.50	55.50	74.00	62.00	77.50	65.50	87.50	75.50

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Just Arrived

Kings Add Another Queen!

Mr. and Mrs. John T. King are parents of a daughter, Ellen Beth, who was born June 24, 1968, in Shannon Hospital at San Angelo. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

The Kings have another daughter, Holly Marie.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Glover of Abilene and the paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sallie King of Dallas and J. L. King of San Antonio.

Mrs. N. W. Graham of Ozona is a great-grandmother.

Rode Visitors

Dixie and Leddy Henley of Hubbard are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rode.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, June 18, to Monday, June 24, include the following:

- Paula Gonzales
- B. A. Whitten, Eldorado *
- Lillie Simmons
- Elvia Samaniego *
- Orlean Ramsay, Eldorado
- Maude Baker, Junction
- Freddie Blount, Bangs
- Sue Edminston, Eldorado *
- William Edminston, Eldorado *
- Essa Hoover, Eldorado *
- John Alexander, Eldorado *
- Olie Walker, Menard *
- Carrie Alexander, Eldorado
- Lester Archer *
- Elizabeth Alexander, Eldorado
- W. O. Alexander, Eldorado
- Ruth Cahill *
- Magdeleno Vidal *
- John Hanusch, Eldorado
- Mamie Browning
- Robert Lee Emerson *
- Edith Gillaspay, Eldorado *
- Carmina Trevino
- Azalee Prater *
- Marina Martinez
- Herlinda Jiminez

* Patients released during the same period.

Assorted cheeses and fresh fruits make a dessert pretty enough for a party. Serve crackers and small, thin slices of pumpkin and rye bread with it.

as Technological College in Lubbock. She was Sonora's Duchess to Miss Mohair of the Universe Coronation and Texas Tech Rodeo Queen for 1966.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech and is assistant manager of Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company of Guthrie and Laramie, Wyoming. The couple will live on the ranch at Guthrie after a trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes Phinizy hosted the rehearsal dinner at San Angelo's River Club, June 21.

Bride's Luncheon

Mrs. W. L. Miers, Mrs. Lee Fawcett, Mrs. W. J. Fields, and Mrs. R. A. Halbert honored Miss Mary John Espy with a bridesmaids luncheon at the Miers ranch home. The house was decorated with apricot colored flowers, the bride's chosen colors. About thirty persons attended the luncheon.

DINNER WITH A FESTIVE FLAIR
See page 11 for menu and recipes.

BE THE STYLE LEADER IN SUMMER CONVENIENCE SERVICES—THERMO-SERVE from Westerman Drug. You'll love the style and practicality of this new arrival from a trusted manufacturer—Thermos! We have a complete line of Daisy-designed Thermo Serve. Ice Bucket, \$8.95. Double wall insulated serving ware casserole with removable Teflon oven pan, \$9.95. Tall glasses, insulated, of course, 4 for \$4.95. Insulated serving pitcher, \$10.95. Insulated cups, 4 for \$4.95. One piece or a set makes a wonderful gift . . . to give, or to keep for yourself. Come in today and see this attractive style leader from Thermos.

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WANT ADS

For Sale

COWPOKES FAN? There are 6 books of these favorite Ace 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 \$1.25 each. Mail orders add 15 cents for postage, tax and handling. The Devil's River News, Box 768, Sonora, Texas 76950

REGULAR GASOLINE 23.9, Premium 32.9, all brands good oil, 39 cents—check our case prices! Sonora Conoco Self-Serve Station. 4p42

For Sale

TAKE soil away the Blue Luster way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware. 1c

VACUUM CLEANER—tube type, several attachments. \$10 at the Devil's River News tf40

PIANO AND ORGAN! Small Estey walnut new studio piano and factory sample Conn DeLuxe Walnut Spinnet organ. Bringing back to San Angelo. Will give 25 percent discount for cash or bankable note. May be seen without obligation. Write Box 745, San Angelo. 2c42

1963 Chevrolet 4-Door, Six cylinder Standard Shift. Real clean. \$895. Jack Ray's Liveoak '66 Station.

KINDERGARTEN PICTURES—Individual and group pictures printed and ready to deliver to you. See them at the Devil's River News.

DYMO LABELMAKERS new Model 1700 home labelmaker. Comes with extra wheel and one roll of tape. \$4.95 at the Devil's River News. tf40

1968 MODEL 17 ft. Air-Flo self-contained travel trailer. Fully equipped. Contact J. B. Brown or J. Wray Campbell at Castle Courts, Phone 387-2461. 1c41c

RECORDS—By such greats as Marty Robbins, Paul Revere, Bob Wills, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Justin Wilson, Buck Owens. Stereo and Mono, \$4.79 value, \$3.97 at Western Drug. 1c42

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$65 month. Across from Stockmen's Feed. Phone 387-2556. tf42

For Rent

FRESHLY decorated and renovated house for rent. 4 rooms, hardwood floors, freshly painted, carport, concrete driveway. Phone 387-2760 or 387-2707. tf35

Business Services

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

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

TRANSFER OLD FILES into Stack-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.

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

Livestock

When you need Black Angus Bulls, see Frank Fish, Juno Ranch Co., Phone YJ 4-6804. tf39

Help Wanted

Wanted: Experienced Service Station man. Full time or parttime. See Jack Raye, Jack Raye's Liveoak 66. 2c42

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed—we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416. 1p42TS

GREEN NEWS



by Monica Davis

Lucille McMillan and Ann Hill the building, up drove a very harrassed delivery man with our luncheon last Wednesday. Muriel Brown and Pat Shroyer were welcomed as new members to the Auxiliary. Nelda Mayfield who has not played with us for a long time, joined us. We welcome you all.

At the luncheon, winners for our various plays of the year were announced. Wanda Cahill won the annual Nassau play; most improved player for the year was Lucille McMillan. On the ringer play, Jo Neville won first place and Sammy Espy was second place winner. Sammy also won the best round for the month and the blind hole play for our Wednesday luncheon day play. Golf balls were given as prizes.

GN

On Wednesday, June 19 at 5 p.m., the Auxiliary had one of the busiest, best, confusing, and funniest (if there is such a word) meeting we have had in a long time.

One of the first things we did was to have election of officers. Our new president is Jo Neville; vice-president, Peggy Elliott and Pauline Thompson (our old standby) was re-elected as treasurer. Ann Herrmann is secretary and Monica Davis, reporter. Marilyn Bloodworth is tournament chairman; Sammy Espy is social director for golf and Guila Vicars is social director for bridge players.

GN

After election was over, we had a mild, wild, mixed-up discussion on our new plans for redoing the club house—trying to decide what we could and would be able to do. As we were voting to accept the house committee suggestion that we have paneling on one side of

the building, up drove a very harrassed delivery man with our luncheon last Wednesday. Muriel Brown and Pat Shroyer were welcomed as new members to the Auxiliary. Nelda Mayfield who has not played with us for a long time, joined us. We welcome you all.

Now, I'll bet you that no place in this universe could a group decide and vote for paneling and have it there while the 'aves' were still warm! Anyway, we now have the beautiful paneling, a suspended ceiling, lights, and lots of other improvements. It is really going to be a beautiful club house when all the work is completed. Members all voted on the recommendations of the house committee.

J. W. Neville has already donated a sliding picture window for the kitchen and Bobby Fawcett and Nelda Mayfield gave sizeable cash donations.

GN

June 1 there was a partnership play tournament in Big Lake and our ladies did very well for themselves. Wanda Cahill and Ernestine Hext won runner up titles in the championship flight while Pauline Thompson and Janie Cavness won first prize in the first flight.

In Odessa, Sammy Espy qualified in the first flight in the Woman's West Texas Open. Congratulations to each of you. That's good golfing!

(Footnote—The members of the Sonora Golf Club extend their sincere sympathy to the Louis Davis family.)

Recipe

SUMMERTIME SALMON

Here's an interesting recipe for unusual and delicious summertime salmon timbales. What is unusual about this recipe is that the timbales are made with hominy grits, adding the rich flavor of corn to the goodness of the salmon and eggs and other ingredients.

To make six servings, you will need:

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup white hominy grits
- One 1-lb. can salmon, drained and flaked
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ tps. worcestershire sauce
- 2 eggs, beaten

Bring milk, water and salt to boil. Slowly stir in grits. Cover and cook 25 to 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon into 6 greased 5-oz. custard cups. Place in holder or directly on oven rack.

Bake in preheated slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes. Unmold, top with celery sauce made by heating together one 10-½ oz. can condensed cream of celery soup and ¼ cup milk. Garnish with pimiento strips.

Girls Return From Camp
Karen Brown, Julie Anne Carroll, and Suzanne Dillard returned home Saturday from camp Jo Jan Van. They are members of troop 39.



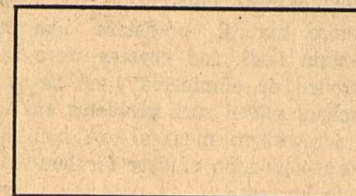
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Bologna Good Meat For Quick Meals

For quick, gourmet meals, bologna is the meat to buy. Gwendolyn Clyatt, extension consumer marketing specialist, suggests the all-time meat favorite for those looking for new ideas.

Bologna has been popular since the middle ages when an unknown sausage maker in Bologna, Italy, blended cured beef and pork with a magic mixture of spices. Soon other sausage kitchens in the town picked up the idea.

When the fame spread to other towns, the product was given the name of the city of its origin. In the U. S. today, bologna's popularity is second only to franks.

Add interest to breakfast menus with bologna for an elegant yet simple-to-prepare Sunday morning breakfast, place broiled bologna slices on an English muffin and cover with chopped hard-cooked eggs in a white sauce. Add bologna slivers to scrambled eggs.

Quickly browned bologna slices will curl to form cups — a tasty and eye-appealing container for scrambled eggs, the specialist suggests. Bologna cups make containers for mixed vegetables or potato salad for a luncheon dish.

Here are some main dish ideas from Mrs. Clyatt: baked whole bologna, peeled, scored and decorated with cloves, makes an interesting meal. Add whole bologna to your list of roisserie entrees. Bologna is a natural for casserole dishes because it combines so well with such foods as hard-cooked eggs, cheese and vegetables.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

How old is old? In the outdoor kingdom, that's an elusive question. There simply are too many factors involved.

Few creatures in the wild ever die of old age. Usually they succumb to such things as infant mortality, predators, diseases, accidents, sieges of bad weather, or competition for food and shelter.

Nature's world is a violent thing. It was set up with checks and balances. One animal preys on another. This keeps down an overpopulation of animals.

Before natural predators like mountain lions and coyotes were controlled or eliminated (and researchers solved such problems as the screwworm menace) we had no overpopulation of deer for hunters to harvest.

Nature has her own way of balancing the game or fish to available habitat and food. But man has learned something about the longevity of certain creatures through controlled studies. Most of these studies have been made in zoos, where pampered animals live under conditions ideally suited to prolong life. It is from such studies where the statistics concerning the longevity of animals are developed.

For instance, man lives the longest of all mammals. But as age goes, man's lifespan really isn't long. In general, birds live longer than mammals and certain reptiles live longest of all.

For some unknown reason large animals have a tendency to live longer than their smaller relatives. But of course there are many exceptions.

Champion of the old-timers is the giant tortoise. One has been known to live for 152 years! But this isn't much better than the box turtle, with an authentic age of 123 years. An alligator has been known to live for 68 years, and a snapping turtle for 57 and a cottonmouth snake, 21.

Elephants rank behind humans among the mammals. One 69 years old has been known. A horse has been known to live for 50 years, a hippopotamus, 49, a chimpanzee, 40 and a grizzly bear, 32.

With the more common animals,

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a cottontail rabbit has lived to 10 years and a squirrel to 16. There have been lions which saw their 30th birthdays, and a mountain lion that lived 20 years.

A 102-year-old swan leads the birds. This also included the parrot, 80; the great horned owl, 68; eagle, 55; English sparrow, 23; canary, 22; and humming bird, 8.

Among the amphibians, a giant salamander lived to 55, a toad to 36 and a bullfrog to 30.

There is no recorded lifespan statistics on the bobwhite quail. But certainly under ideal conditions this bird should live longer than a year. Yet biologists estimate that fully 80 per cent of the quail born this year will not see their second birthday. Whether they are hunted or not, some 80 of 100 quail will perish from factors like predation, disease and starvation, before they are two years old.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Don't Blame Me!" Startingly simple was the defense offered by a young man accused of murdering his own father.

"I'm a rough character," he conceded in court, "but only because my father brought me up that way. He taught me to drink whiskey, use a gun, and run around with a gang. So don't blame me for what I did. Blame my father."

No doubt the slain father bore a share of the fault. But the court held the son guilty anyhow, because he was old enough and rational enough to take responsibility for his own behavior.

To what degree should extenuating circumstances excuse what would otherwise be a crime? To what degree should a killer be allowed to blame his upbringing? a thief his poverty? a rapist his passion? a vandals his youthfulness? In an earlier day there was little of such talk in the courtroom. Wrong brought retribution almost as a matter of course. Scarcely a century ago, a murderer was put to death in an American prison even though he was only 12 years old.

But with greater insight into human motivations has come greater understanding in fixing blame.

Thus, mental deficiencies are increasingly taken into account—not only in deciding on legal guilt but also in setting the punishment. And all states recognize a minimum age below which a person cannot be held to criminal liability.

Nevertheless, while today's law avoids total responsibility, it also avoids total irresponsibility. It also holds that most people, in most situations, do indeed have freedom of choice between doing right and doing wrong. Because of that freedom, an individual is expected to stand on his own feet, be his own man, and "take his medicine" for what he does wrong—just as he is entitled to take credit for what he does right.

In short, despite outer influence or inner weakness, despite the pressure of adversity or the lure of temptation, he usually has the power to refrain from harming others—if he tries hard enough.

And, for the sake of society, the law demands that he try that hard. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Ray Glascock On Honor Roll
Robert Ray Glascock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glascock, was on the semester Honor Roll released by Hardin Simmons University of Abilene.

Snips, Quips, And Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

—What most people are looking for these days is less to do, more time to do it in, and more pay for not getting it done.

—Business is like an automobile — the only way it will run by itself is downhill.

—A wise man isn't nearly as certain of anything as a fool is of everything.

—Courage is not the absence of fear — it is the mastery of it.

—Every time you turn green with envy you are ripe for trouble.

—There will always be some thing to be thankful for. Although

the country will be heavily infested by candidates this year, the 17-year locusts aren't due in 1968.

All things come to him who waits. But when they come they are out of date.

—Prejudice is being positive about something negative.

—The reason so many young people are unhappy these days is that they try too hard to have a good time.

—The human brain is like a freight car — guaranteed to have a certain capacity but often run-

ning empty.

—What makes men and rivers crooked is following the line of least resistance.

—The tragedy of today is not so much the noisiness of the bad people, but the silence of the good people.

—Talk about others, and you're a gossip. Talk about yourself, and you're a bore.

—Live within your income and you will live without worry — and a lot of other things.

—Many people in this country would have a fatter wallet if they would remove the credit cards from it.

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If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

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Farm Road No. 1691
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"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)

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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.

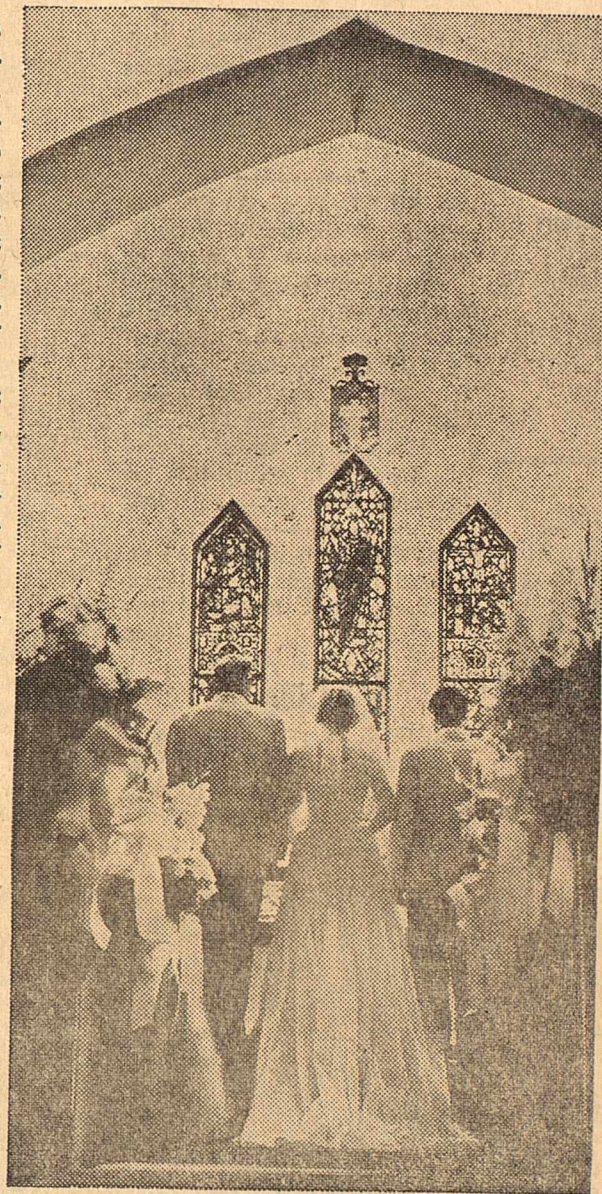
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Love is trust. It is belief. It is faith, and like faith it is the substance of all things hoped for. Faith is a young man and woman standing before the altar to be united in holy matrimony. It is a little child holding his mother's hand. It is a patient looking into the eyes of the doctor. It is a mother or father sadly waving goodbye to a son, off to war.

Faith is all this and more! It is trust in divine providence, a belief in joyful reward. It is all mankind kneeling before God in quiet prayer... at home... in church... or under the canopy of heaven.

Church is for all of us—a place to strengthen, to increase, to confirm our faith. You can make your faith stronger by going to church this Sunday.



"In Thee Have I Hoped..."

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 10:12-22	Isaiah 62:1-5	Jeremiah 2:26-37	Romans 5:1-11	Thursdays Ephesians 3:14-21	Friday Hebrews 11:1-7	Saturday Revelation 21:1-8

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\$3.99 Values **\$2.97**
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\$5.99 Values **\$4.97**

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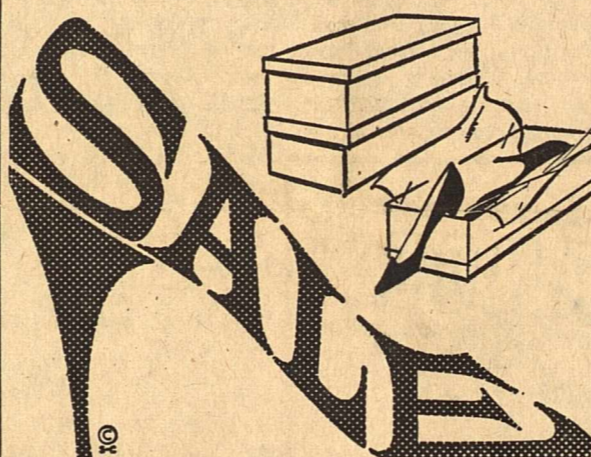
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Frank French Heads Local TRA Chapter

At the Texas Restaurant Association convention in Houston at the Rice Hotel, officials for the fiscal year 1968-69 took office at the close of the convention. Frank French of French's Big Tree Restaurant took office as president of the San Angelo chapter of the association. Other officers who will serve with French are Carl Best, of San Angelo Public Schools, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank French, third vice-president; and Bob G. Hicks, of Lone Star Gas Co. in San Angelo, secretary-treasurer.

Golf Club Sponsors Scotch Play July 4

Sonora Golf Club will sponsor an alternating Scotch partnership on July 4 for members and their guests. Entry fee is \$4 per team. Tee off time is 2 p.m. Teams may be two men, two women or a man and a woman. Sponsors are urging teams to sign up now at the club house. According to the sponsors the food committee will fry chicken after the play and everyone is asked to bring the amount of chicken their family and guests will eat. Those members who are not participating in the partnership may bring their chicken and eat, according to George Johnson.

Davis Mountains Park of 1800 Acres Linked With Fort Davis Area History

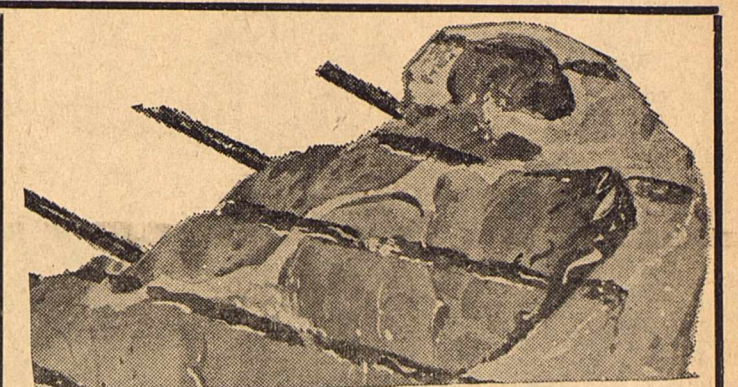
The area which comprises Davis Mountains State Park and the area's first outpost of civilization, Fort Davis, are inextricably linked in history. The park exists because of the scenic value of vast, lonely plains and uncluttered vistas of shimmering grass backdropped by craggy mountains. This is the nature of the Davis Mountains, and this is the reason the old Fort Davis was located here. The California gold discovery in 1848 made it necessary to establish a route across the vast and arid southwest where prospectors and their animals could obtain water and sanctuary from the savage Mescalero Apaches who roamed the area. Even today, a motorist in trouble along the highway in the Davis Mountains area is going to have his share of headaches, but back in the days of animal powered locomotion, survival in this endless wilderness was somewhat less than a sure thing. In October 1854, six companies of the 8th Infantry, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Washington Seawell arrived at a primitive settlement called Painted Comanche Camp, so named because of the paintings on the trees there. Here, along Limpia Creek was built old Fort Davis, named for Jefferson Davis, who was then the U. S. Secretary of War. The army had barely raised temporary pine slabs and canvas structures when the troops were called into action. The fort was a base to supply Major John S. Simons in his three-month campaign against the Mescalero Apaches in the winter of 1854 and keep him in touch with San Antonio. Although Simons' fights were few, he did lessen the Indian raids, somewhat by forcing a number of bands into New Mexico. The terrain in this part of Texas prompted one of the strangest experiments in U. S. history. Travel through the deserts of Texas, as well as the western United States, presented a knotty problem of survival for men and animals alike. Jefferson Davis suggested the use of an animal well adapted to the rigors of the desert—the camel. The army imported 74 of the humped creatures from North Africa and set up the experiment in Camp Verde near Kerrville. Soldiers at Fort Davis got their first look at a camel in July 1857, when several passed enroute to Arizona. Within the next few years, other camels were used near Fort Davis in an attempt to find a shorter route from San Antonio to the fort. On one occasion, Lieutenant William B. Echols, with 25 camels and 20 mules wandered five days in the Texas desert without finding water. The camels held out until the party returned to Fort Davis and were regarded as veritable life savers. Fort Davis changed hands during the Civil War. The south used Fort Bliss at El Paso as headquarters for the Confederate Army in the Southwest. Lt. Col. John R. Baylor and the 2nd Texas Mounted Rifles reached Fort Davis in June 1861. While the greater part of the regiment continued westward to take New Mexico for the Confederacy, the company remained to hold Fort Davis. In 1862 the confederates left Fort Davis after hearing the Union troops from California were on the way. The Apaches burned the fort before the soldiers arrived. During the reconstruction era, the fort was rebuilt of stone in a new site facing the entrance of Limpia Canyon instead of in it. From 1867 to 1881, "Buffalo Soldiers," four regiments of Negro troops with white officers, occupied the fort. In 1876, Indian raids grew in number and ferocity. This led to a sustained effort by the soldiers to rid the country of Indians once and for all. On January 29, 1881, Texas Rangers attacked the sleeping camp of the great Apache Chief Victorio. Victorio had sustained heavy losses in earlier battles and had only 12 warriors. Four of these men were killed instantly in the attack; most of the others

soft brown hills and harsh blue skies, days when everything is still and days of the summer thunderstorm, unequaled in fury anywhere.

These things, perpetual in the mind-reeling immensity of the land were the obstacles which the early white man had to overcome. They are still there in Davis Mountains State Park.

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All Star Team Named July 2

With only two more games of play, the Little League standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Indians	6	0
Colts	4	0
Dodgers	2	4
Cardinals	0	6

All eleven and twelve year olds must have their birth certificates to their team managers no later than Thursday night in order to be eligible for the All Star Team. All stars are selected by the team managers. The names of these boys will be announced at the game Tuesday, July 2, at the Little League Field.

Regional play off sites and dates will be scheduled at the Little League meeting in Big Lake, Sunday, June 30.

Representatives from Sonora will be Dr. Charles F. Browne, T. R. Coker, and Oliver Wuest.

WARDS VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, Gus and Kelly visited their daughter, Cathy, at camp last weekend.

Cathy is attending Camp Arrowhead at Hunt, for the first time this year.

Bill McClelland Assigned DIAN, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Specialist Four William E. McClelland Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClelland, was assigned June 3 to Company E of the 1st Infantry Division's 701st maintenance battalion near Dian, Vietnam, as an airframe repairman.

The strawberry is unique because it's the only fruit with seeds on the outside. Other fruits have seeds on the inside.

Researchers experiment with new varieties which will stay firm when ripe and still taste garden fresh after shipping. More than a million different seedling strawberry varieties have been tested, but 24 main varieties make up about 97 percent of the commercial crops.

Take some ice cream along on a picnic by packing it with dry ice. Wrap with several pieces of dry ice in heavy paper or in a corrugated box tightly sealed. The ice cream will keep from two to eight hours, depending on the amount of dry ice used and careful wrapping to exclude air.

Looking Back . . . by Sonora Motor Co.



ARE YOU UNCOMFORTABLE driving a car whose style dates it back a few years? Women's fashions change and so do car styles. If you're driving a model that's a few years old chances are (besides feeling a little out of style) you're missing out on a lot of comfort built into today's models. Come in today and drive the New Ford at Sonora Motor Company. We're offering old fashioned values that are hard to resist. Act today and you'll be able to take that vacation in a new Ford.

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SNOWDRIFT 69¢

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BAMA GRAPE JELLY	18 Oz. glass	39¢
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DEL MONTE, DRINK	46 Oz.	
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT,		29¢

Produce

Sweet Rasher BACON	Lb.	55¢
CHOICE CHUCK BEEF ROAST	Lb.	59¢
CHOICE BEEF RIBS	Lb.	35¢
Longhorn CHEESE	Lb.	69¢
PACE'S PORK SAUSAGE	Lb.	49¢
WILSON'S BOLOGNA	Lb.	49¢
Cello CARROTS	10¢	
SUNKIST ORANGES	19¢	
CHIQUITA BANANAS	15¢	
BELL PEPPER	29¢	
Fresh CUCUMBERS	19¢	

Specials for Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29

Piggly Wiggly

Phone 387-2440 Sonora, Texas