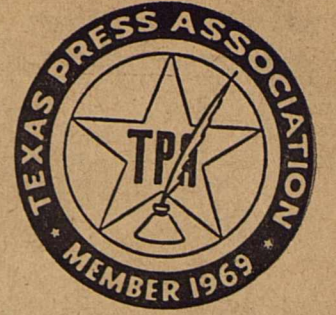


The Devil's River News

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



Seventy-Eighth Year, Twenty-Sixth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, March 6, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

Area Scouts Plan First Aid Meet

A First Aid meet will be held March 12 in the Junior High Gymnasium at 7 p.m. for Boy Scout troops from Christoval, Eldorado, Mertzon, and Sonora. Dr. Charles F. Browne, vice-chairman of the Twin Mountain District is serving as director of the first aid meet.

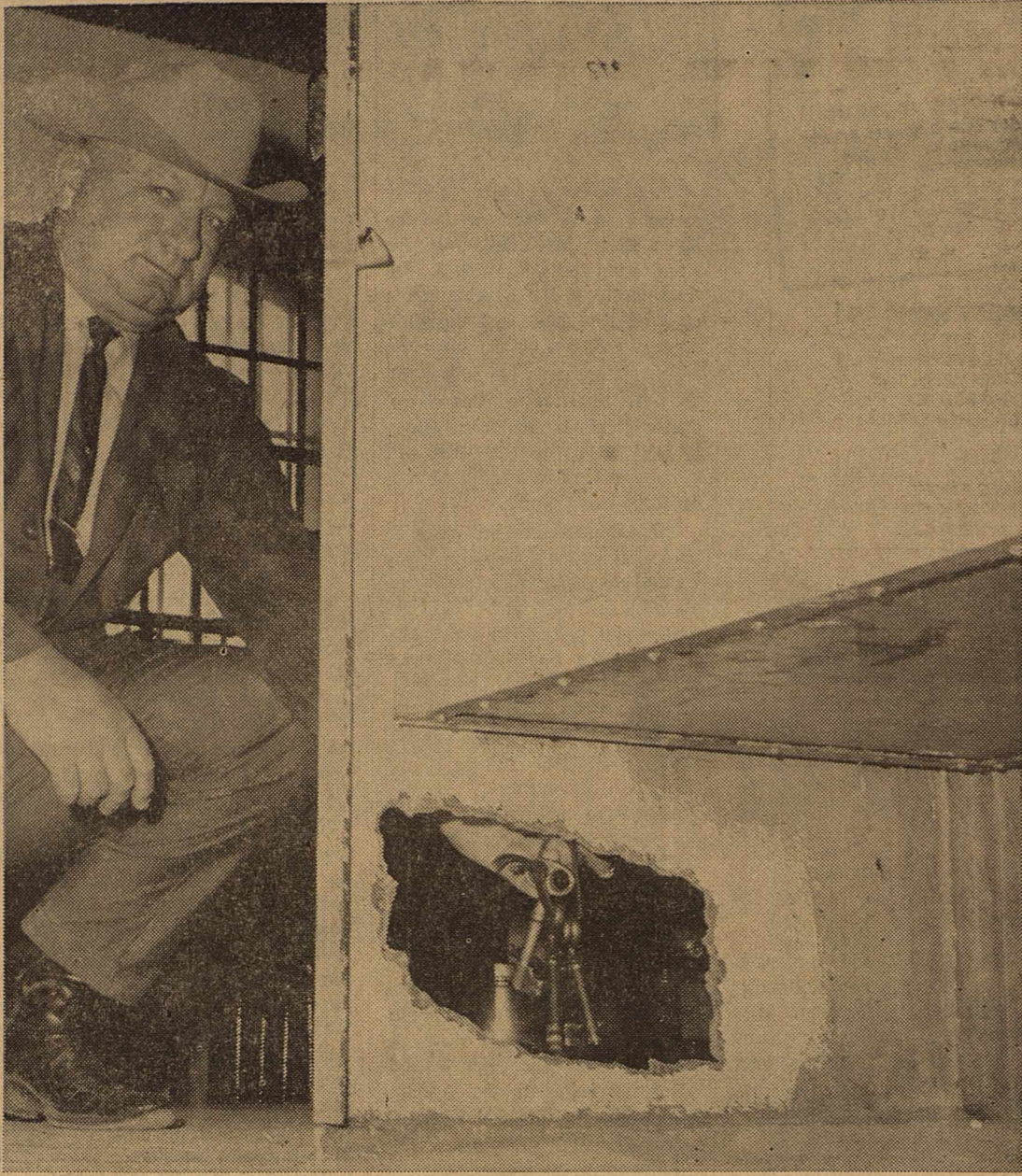
Each troop may enter as many patrol teams as they wish. A team is composed of 5 patrol members, one of which will be the patient.

Four problems will be given to the patrol teams to work, and the scoring will be as follows: 360-400 points - blue ribbon award
300-359 points - red ribbon award
259 or less points - yellow ribbon award

Scouts have been working on practice first aid problems in their troop meetings for the past several weeks.

Jimmy Cahill, Scoutmaster of Troop 19, is the arrangement chairman, and he reminds scouts participating to wear tennis shoes.

Cahill added that parents and friends are invited to watch the meet.



Sonoran's Sister Dies Feb. 26, 1969

Mrs. Thelma Cleo Tubbs, sister of Mrs. A. M. Cunningham and Loyd Lee Dunnam, died in San Antonio, February 26, 1969.

Mrs. Tubbs was born in Belton, April 8, 1911, and had lived in San Antonio, for the past twenty-seven years.

Funeral services were held in Alamo Chapel, March 1, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ed Miller officiating. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Willie B. Franke of Elmendorf; three sons, William Leo Wilkerson and Van M. Wilkerson of San Angelo, and Robert N. Wilkerson of Ft. Worth; two other sisters, Mrs. Viola Mae Mathis of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. P. M. Munn of Lubbock, and another brother, Roy Ray Dunnam of Tucson, Arizona. She was also survived by twenty-nine grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in San Jose Burial Park in San Antonio.

Four Seek Posts On School Board

Terms of two school board trustees expire this year, and at noon Wednesday four persons had filed their applications as candidates for the openings.

Incumbents George D. Wallace and R. S. (Bob) Teaff are again seeking seats on the board. Mrs. George Brockman and Sears Sentell also announced their candidacy and filed applications at the superintendent's office.



SUTTON COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK Erma Lee Turner, demonstrates the county's Xerox copy machine to some of those persons who attended the clerk's meeting here February 27. Viewing the machine are Hazel Carr, Reagan County Clerk; Sandra Peal, deputy clerk at Sterling City; Lucille Hill, Paint Rock, and Maxine Boone, Kimble County, Junction, both county and district clerks.

KEYS TO FREEDOM can also be bolt cutters. Sheriff Herman Moore shows the jagged hole cut in a cell by David Spicer "Duke" Lordan early Saturday morning to escape the 1891 Sutton County jail. Deputy Pryce Taylor said Lordan was a trusty at the jail and had not

attempted escape in the months he had been in custody on a bad check charge. The bolt cutters had earlier been used to cut some old pad locks for which no keys existed, and Lordan evidently slipped the cutters to his cell in preparation for the early-morning break.

Parting Prisoners Wish Officials "Happy Easter"

For the second time this year prisoners have escaped from Sutton County's 1891 jail. David Spicer "Duke" Lordan used a pair of bolt cutters Friday night to make a hole in the steel wall of his cell to gain entrance to the hall. Lordan crawled through a small jagged opening, tearing his shirt and more than likely inflicting a few scratches on himself.

Once outside his cell, he went downstairs for jail keys, released James Richard Jacobs from an adjoining cell, and the pair made off with a rifle and a Luger pistol belonging to Deputy Sheriff Pryce Taylor.

The escape was discovered about 1:30 Saturday morning when Lordan's 1959 Pontiac, left at the home of Oscar Galindo, was reported stolen. Officials then

went to the jail and discovered the two men gone.

In addition to the forgery charge here and violation of probation and forgery charges in Missouri, 22-year-old Lordan now faces felony charges of breaking jail, helping another prisoner to escape, and theft of guns.

EARLIER BREAK

In early February two Mexican nationals escaped from a different section of the jail by sawing through bars and a heavy net wire. Their second-story jump to freedom was evidently successful, and authorities theorize that they returned to Mexico.

Signs on the ceiling of the cells show other attempts have been made by prisoners to peel the metal from the roof and escape.

BOLT CUTTERS USED

Deputy Taylor said Jacobs, 18 had been brought to jail in connection with the theft of a number of cars between here and Georgia. He was placed in the northeast upstairs cell—one in which the windows were open and couldn't be closed because old locks without keys secured the inside grill of bars. Taylor said he cut the locks with the bolt cutters, closed the windows, installed new pad locks, and put the cutters downstairs in a closet.

Burt Lively, a Texas Liquor

Control Board special agent, had been living in the downstairs portion of the jail. He was transferred back to Austin and had departed Friday, leaving the jail with no permanent residents other than prisoners.

Lordan, a long-time trusty who had run of the jail in the daytime, moved the cutters to his cell for the escape. His leaving takes away authorities' one witness who claims he waited on the person suspected of killing five Latin Americans between Sonora and Del Rio last April. At that time he reportedly gave information to officials in regards to a suspect who accompanied the Arrellano family to the station for tire repairs. Later Lordan was arrested by officers on the forgery charge.

CAR DISCOVERED

The rifle and car were recovered later near Bakersfield, about 125 miles west of here. The men were later reported to have been seen hitchhiking from Bakersfield.

Jacoby was described as about 5-8, brown hair, hazel eyes and weighing about 184 pounds. He reportedly has tattoos on both arms, one which reads "Born to Lose" on the upper right arm and one which reads "Love Mom" on the left forearm.

Lordan was described as being about 6-1, brown hair, hazel eyes, weighing about 170 pounds and having a scar about the size of a quarter on the top of his head.

Sonora's Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, Feb. 26	.00	72	52
Thursday, Feb. 27	.00	76	50
Friday, Feb. 28	.00	74	35
Saturday, Mar. 1	.00	65	48
Sunday, Mar. 2	.00	66	46
Monday, Mar. 3	.00	64	33
Tuesday, Mar. 4	.00	54	30

Rainfall for the month of Feb. 1.24; Rain for the year, 1.65.

PARTING NOTE

Sheriff Herman Moore said the pair of escapees left a note saying "Happy Easter." Lordan also left a column of addresses on his cell door with instructions for other prisoners to look him up. Moore copied down a California address and promptly sent a telegram to law officers to be on the lookout for the escapees.

Measles Prevention Clinic Set Sunday From 1-3 p.m.

Doctors J. F. Howell and C. F. Browne will sponsor a measles immunization clinic Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Central Elementary School.

Purpose of the clinic is to provide protection from measles for children age 12 and under from

low-income families. The clinic is for children who have had neither the measles nor the protective serum.

Doctors emphasize that children must be accompanied by their parents or bring signed authorization from the mother or father

for the immunization, otherwise the serum will not be administered.

Injection of the serum will be given by the air gun method

which is reported to be practically painless. This method injects the serum into the skin by air instead of the usual hypodermic syringe type injection.

Dr. Ron Williamson Elected To Serve As Little League President This Year

Dr. Ron Williamson was elected president at the organizational meeting of officials and supporters of Little League when the group met March 3, in Dr. Charles F. Browne's office.

Plans were made for the coming year and James Alexander was elected vice president, and Web Elliott was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Managers for the teams are Dr. Browne and Bill Savell for

the Indians; Jimmy Harris and Elliott for the Cardinals; Jimmy Samaniego and J. D. Cook for the Dodgers, and Dick Street and Lin Hicks for the Colts.

Boys eligible for play will be notified about April 1, and the season will officially open with tryouts for new boys April 14, said Dr. Williamson.

Chief sponsor for the league is the Sonora Lions Club, and team sponsors are First National Bank, Western Drug, Neville's Department Store, Foodway Store, and El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Dr. Williamson said that other assistants for the program include Bill Webster, Chappo Samaniego, Larry Hill, Darcy Carroll, and "others yet to be contacted."



NEW MANAGER of Foodway is Dale Brown, former manager of Foodway in Abilene for the past 7 years. His wife, Helen, and two boys, Chris, 10, and Mark, 13, will move to Sonora soon. The family is Baptist.

D. C. Campbell Gets 10-Year Pin From Lone Star

Douglas C. Campbell was presented his ten-year service pin by Lone Star Gas Company.

Campbell was transferred here over two years ago from Ballinger. He and his wife, Layce, are members of the Methodist Church and live at the Sonora Compressor Station, twenty-eight miles southwest of town.

Campbell is with the pipeline department of Lone Star.

P-TA Postpones Flag Sales

Mrs. Bennie McIntyre, sales chairman for the P-TA flag sale, announced that the sale originally scheduled for February 22, was delayed as the factory could not make shipment at that time.

A new sale date will be scheduled later, said Mrs. McIntyre.

Nine Local Students Place In 23rd Speech Tourney

Rick Sale of Denton was chosen as the most outstanding boy participant and Kathy Robinson of Eldorado was selected as the most outstanding girl participant in Sonora's 23rd annual speech meet held February 28 and March 1.

Rick Hill won the only first place award for Sonora students, winning the award in junior declamation. Other students from here who placed in individual categories included—Dick Hamilton, Sharon Johns,

Shelley Morriss, Rick Street, Molly Morriss, Lee Bloodworth, Jane Sawyer, and Brenda Browne, who was selected as a member of the all-star cast.

275 students representing thirteen schools, participated in the event. Denton again won first in the popular one-act play competition.

Miss Lois Dolan and Smith Neal were co-directors of the meet. Awards were presented as follows: Impromptu Speaking: Boys—

first, Clancey Mullen of Alice; second, Dick Hamilton, and third, Joe Kirkham of San Angelo. Girls—first, Kathy Robinson of Eldorado; second, Dixie Mercer of Seminole, and third, Sharon Johns.

Dramatic Interpretation: first, Joe Barnes of Big Lake; second, Tom Jackson of Andrews, and third Randy Rountree of San Angelo. Girls: first, Sylvia Leal of Alice, second Jana Jones of

(Continued on Page 4)



WINNING AWARDS AS CONTESTANTS in the 23rd annual speech tournament held here last weekend, were these students. Shown on the front row are Shelley Morriss, Brenda Browne, Kari Eustace, Molly Morriss, and director of the event, Miss

Lois Dolan. On the back row, reading left to right, are Jane Sawyer, Rick Hill, Dick Hamilton, and Sharon Johns. 275 students representing thirteen schools participated in the meet.

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-Editorials-Features-Columns-

Needs Of Modern Life Here To Stay

Some curious contradictions have developed in policies of pollution control. Lack of knowledge seems to be the only explanation for them. For example, regardless of their contribution to air pollution, no one has suggested banning tens of millions of cars from the nation's highways to achieve cleaner air. Cars are a necessity, and science is finding ways to control the emission of smog-creating gases from automobile exhausts.

In another area, however, where there has been widespread concern over pollution, the reaction has been quite different. When people read about alleged hazards of pesticide use in modern agriculture, they immediately call for banning the use of these chemicals in food production. Yet in assuring adequate food production, the protective shield of chemical pesticides is no less a necessity than the automobile in our daily lives, with the answer to both hazards lying in science and research.

Findings indicate that when properly used, chemical pesticides are compatible with the environment. The best proof of this is found in more than two decades of successful use, with birds providing a case in point. Ornithologists studying the problem have established that at an applica-

tion rate of one pound of DDT per acre of forest lands no nests were abandoned, and there were no detrimental effects on hatching or on the development of young birds. In some of the heaviest pesticide-use areas in the U.S., quail and pheasant populations have been maintained.

Declining populations of certain species of birds involves many factors other than the "possibility" of adverse effects of pesticides.

The fact is that chemicals in agriculture, like many other necessities of modern life, are here to stay. They are as much a part of the environment as food—even life itself.

TS&GRA Begins Earwood Memorial Fund

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association announced today start of its drive to raise a goal of \$5,000 in voluntary contributions to establish a special memorial fund for the late Fred T. Earwood, nationally known

wool and mohair industry leader, who died November 18.

Contributions will be placed in a special Association fund to be known as the Fred Earwood Memorial Fund.

TS&GRA says the fund will be invested in revenue-producing bonds, certificates of deposit, or in some similar manner so that revenue produced will make possible the annual Fred Earwood Memorial Award. Money contributed will be used for no other purpose.

The award will be made each year at the Association's annual meeting to honor some person whose contributions exemplify the late Mr. Earwood's dedication and work vital to the sheep and goat industry.

TS&GRA officers said those desiring to help memorialize Mr. Earwood by annually recognizing someone who contributes materially to the welfare of the industry, may mail his check to the Earwood Memorial Fund, in care of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Box 1486, San Angelo.

CELERY PLENTIFUL IN MOST MARKETS

Through cultivation and breeding, the bitterness of wild celery has been replaced by a delightful flavor, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, extension consumer marketing specialist. Over the years, the leaf stalks have become longer, less stringy and in many instances, more numerous.

Celery is now plentiful in most markets. To select the best, look for obviously fresh, crisp and clean celery of medium length, thickness and solidity, stalks brittle enough to snap easily. At home keep celery cold and moist. When wrapped in a plastic bag in the refrigerator, for example, celery will retain its good qualities five days or longer. Celery based salads, creamed celery, and celery accented stews, soups, poultry dishes or sandwiches are only a hint of the potential uses of this vegetable.

CLASSIC GUIDELINES

Precious beyond gold or jewels I hold the law.

—PSALMS

This pledge often seen on an attorney's wall is a strong reminder that justice cannot be bent for personal gain; also that law and order are priceless ingredients of personal and social progress.

FREE BOOKLET—Collection of 100 "Classic Guidelines" with inspiring notes. Tells how you can get beautiful 7" x 7" "Classic Guidelines" plaques. Send request to this newspaper.

THAT'S A FACT

THAT'S THE RUG!
IN NEW YORK CITY, THE MOST EXPENSIVE CARPET EVER MADE WAS SOLD FOR \$250,000. IT MEASURED 24 FT. 9 IN. BY 15 FT. 6 IN., CONTAINED 100 SHADES AND 11,877,000 KNOTS! IT TOOK 60 MAN YEARS TO MAKE IN TURKEY IN 1921.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND NEW FREEDOM SHARES THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS WHERE YOU WORK OR BOND-A-MONTH WHERE YOU BANK!

MOST HONORS!
THE MOST HONORARY DEGREES EVER GIVEN TO ANY MAN WERE THE 84 AWARDS TO HERBERT HOOVER.

JOIN THE TEAM...
OF PATRIOTIC AMERICANS WHO ARE BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND FREEDOM SHARES TO HELP THEMSELVES WHILE THEY HELP THEIR COUNTRY!

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

March 3, 1939
Antonio Garcia, who has been a resident of Sonora for the past four years, is representative for the Mexican council, Manuel Garza Gonzales of Del Rio.

Mrs. Collier Shurley arrived home the first part of the week after a visit of several days in Anna.

Esperanza Retna, only member of the senior class of L. W. Elliott school was awarded a prize Wednesday by the League of United Latin American Citizens for having been the best citizen of that school for the past six weeks.

Robert Rees has been unable to go to work since Friday, when he stepped on a mesquite thorn which lodged in his foot after going completely through the shoe he was wearing.

From grocery ad: 8 lb can shortening, 89c; oranges, 11c per dozen; prime rib roll, 30c lb.; sugar, 10 lbs. 45c.

March 4, 1949
"Frank's Auto and Body Shop", owned by Frank Potmesil, is a new business opening here Monday morning.

A newspaper, devoted entirely to stock news is the West Texas Livestock Weekly, published by a Sonora boy, Savell Lea Sharp, and Stanley Frank. The new paper is a five-column 8-page publication put out at the Newsfoto plant.

February has already had 2.33 inches of rainfall.

Mrs. C. A. Taylor was hostess Monday afternoon to the Just Us Club.

Miss Edith Eldridge, who is attending college in Abilene, is home to spend the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

At Hamilton Grocery, Idaho Potatoes, 10 pounds 49c; carrots, 4c bunch; cabbage, 4c lb., and California lemons, 28c a dozen.

March 5, 1959
Light rains fell over most of the state last Thursday, bringing the heaviest rainfall since October 1958. Rains were very spotty varying from about .50 to 1.5 inches.

The post office department will issue a special 4-cent stamp to honor the tenth anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smithson have assumed operation of the McDonald Hotel here. Mrs. Smithson will be active manager and

has had several years of experience in hotel work in San Angelo.

66 Years Ago
W. F. Luckie was in from the ranch Tuesday on business.

A. P. Belcher and son, Cliff, were in from the ranch Monday attending to some business. Miss Adams, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baker, went home with them.

Felix VanderStucken, president and general manager of E. F. VanderStucken Co., is in St. Louis this week buying stock for his house.

Mrs. Max Mayer arrived home Sunday from a pleasure trip to El Paso.

County Clerk, Sam Stokes and George S. Allison went over to Ozona Sunday to attend to some land business.

Born on Thursday, February 4, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Wheat, a boy.

ATTENDS GEM SCHOOL

Mrs. E. D. Shurley will return from Houston Friday. She has been attending a gem identification school offered by the American Gemological Society. While there she visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tipton.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ...

He Has A Few Notions For Improving The Post Office Department's System

Editor's note: The Devil's Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River offers some free advice to the post office department this week. There are times when it's hard to follow him.

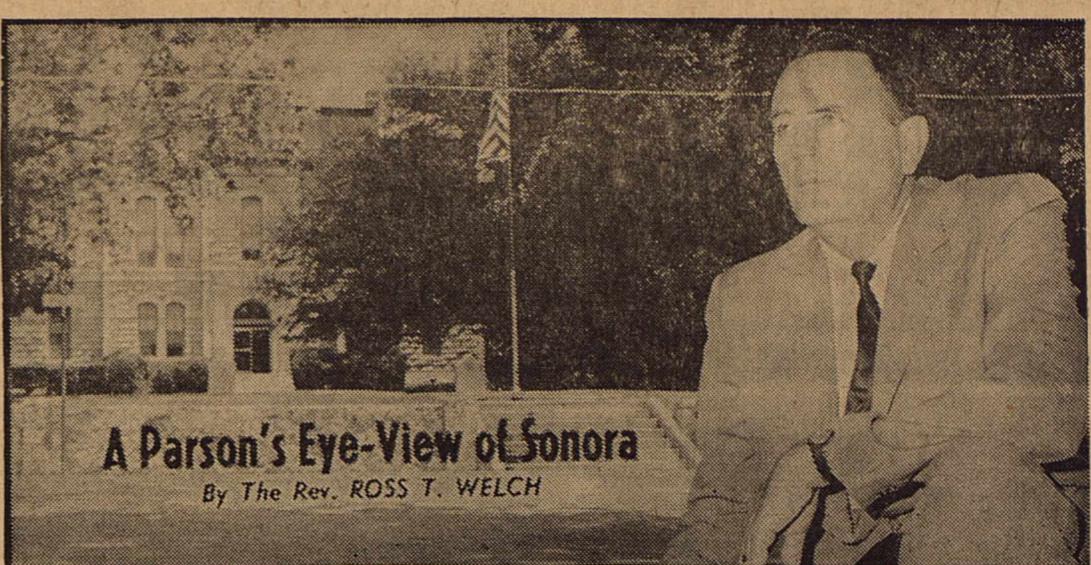
Dear editor:
I've always figured the U.S. Post Office Department is like the U. S. Weather Bureau, if a forecast is right 70 percent of the time and the mail is on time about the same percentage, everything's normal, but according to articles I've been reading in all the newspapers I've seen lately, there's a move on to improve the postal service.

Critics say it's old-fashioned, it doesn't use modern streamlined business principles, you never hear of a postmaster getting so good in one town he's promoted to a bigger town, you never hear of a rural carrier forging ahead, going into business for himself, and opening up his own route.

I don't know about these criticisms, I know that about the only time I fail to get my copy of the Devil's River News out here on this bitterweed ranch is when I fail to pay for it, but there are some modern ideas the post office department no doubt could try out.

For example, take the money order business. The post office department doesn't push this line hard enough, doesn't use modern merchandising methods.

Like it is now, you go into the



A Parson's Eye-View of Sonora
By The Rev. ROSS T. WELCH

Work was to begin Monday morning on the fence around the Miers Home Museum across the street from the jail. Work is also progressing on the interior of the building that has been designated as the Sutton County Museum.

Through progress seems painfully slow to Dorothy Cusenbary, president of the Historical Society, and those who work with her; it is gratifying to know that progress is being made.

One problem that has risen is how to finish the bedroom. Some wanted to paint it, others suggested that wall paper of a bright pattern be placed on the walls. But it seems that wall papering is almost a lost art.

Some fifteen members attended the meeting at the Museum Sunday afternoon.

So far as we know no name has been selected for the new addition out beyond Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, but the lots are being prepared for sale by James T. Hunt.

Brush is being cleared, roads laid out, and surveying is in progress. This will provide a number of attractive home sites. We are eager to hear what the addition is going to be called—Hunt's Haven, Buzzard Bluff, or—perhaps—Angora Heights.

The 23rd annual speech tournament is history—and every year it seems to grow in popularity. Some of the visiting contestants might be slightly destructive and discourteous, and nearly every year some hostess may say, "Never again!"

But most of the visitors were courteous and considerate and will be welcomed back another year. Record for attendance by a visiting coach probably goes to Mrs. Hall, who has been sponsoring participants from Denton High School for the past twenty years. Mrs. Hall's popularity was attested by the standing ovation she received on awards night.

Monte Dillard, student council president, proved to be very effective as a presiding officer. With sponsors and contestants re-

turning year after year, the Sonora Speech Tournament has almost come to be a fraternity.

A final reminder: The World Day of Prayer observance will be conducted in Sonora tomorrow (Friday) evening, 7 to 8 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church under the auspices of the women's organization in that parish.

This is an ecumenical service and those of all faiths who observe the World Day of Prayer are invited.

One has but to step out of doors these days to recognize that March is here. The raw cold winds are blowing. Here's hoping that April will live up to its reputation for showers as fully as March is maintaining its reputation for kite-flying weather.

It was predicted that the work load at our local hospital would be reduced when the beautiful new facility was opened in Eldorado. But it has not seemed to work that way. Hudspeth Hospital is still operating at near capacity.

There has been some talk of adding a geriatrics wing to our local hospital. With Medicare, etc., this seems to be an increasingly important portion of the overall health problem.

When I visited the new Schleicher County Hospital and Nursing Home, my guide was Dr. Ron Williamson, our Sonora dentist. He has set up an office there and is keeping office hours there two days each week.

Did you ever have to take medicine for punishment? People

who complain about taking pills and getting shots today should have lived back in the days when foul tasting medicines were given, not only to stop pain but to inflict punishment.

There was a school teacher in my home town who kept a bottle of castor oil in her desk and, when a pupil got out of line, he was required to take a dose.

The only time I ever suspected my parents of administering medicine as a means of punishment was when I was about ten years of age. Some neighbor boys came to spend a Sunday afternoon and the peach trees were loaded with peaches that were about full grown, but still green and hard.

That night I had to take castor oil, supposedly for the stomach ache I was going to get from eating green peaches, but there was always a strong suspicion in my mind that it was largely a matter of "moral suasion".

Warren Hemphill has quite a following of young joggers who get their exercise regularly by working out after school.

We all know how hard it is to grow a tree. Perhaps you thought it would be a simple matter to get rid of a tree. Ask Bob Hardgrave.

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ADKINS
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and Air Conditioning
1012 Crockett Avenue
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FINA GASOLINE
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Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

misspell misspel misspell

(Meaning: To write incorrectly.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

915 Phone 387-2222 — Sonora, Sutton County, Texas 76950

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Mrs. Horace Hill, Teletypewriter
Kay Kerbow, Teen Editor
Austin Stockton, Darkroom
PRINTING DEPARTMENT
Santana Noriega — Frank Gallegos

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.

News and advertising deadline — Tuesday, 5 p.m.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Open Rate—\$4¢ 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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CLYDE VAMVORAS, World's Champion Cowboy Bareback Rider, says:

"FOR STYLE AND COMFORT I ALWAYS WEAR TEXAS HATS!"

Take the word of Clyde Vamvoras, he ought to know. Champion Rodeo Cowboys must have the best hats if they are to stand up in Rodeo Riding. You will find that Texas Hats have the best construction, the newest Rodeo styles. For the best that money can buy—buy Texas Hats.

C.G. MORRISON CO.
112 NW Concho Phone 387-2891
WEAR THE HATS THE CHAMPIONS WEAR

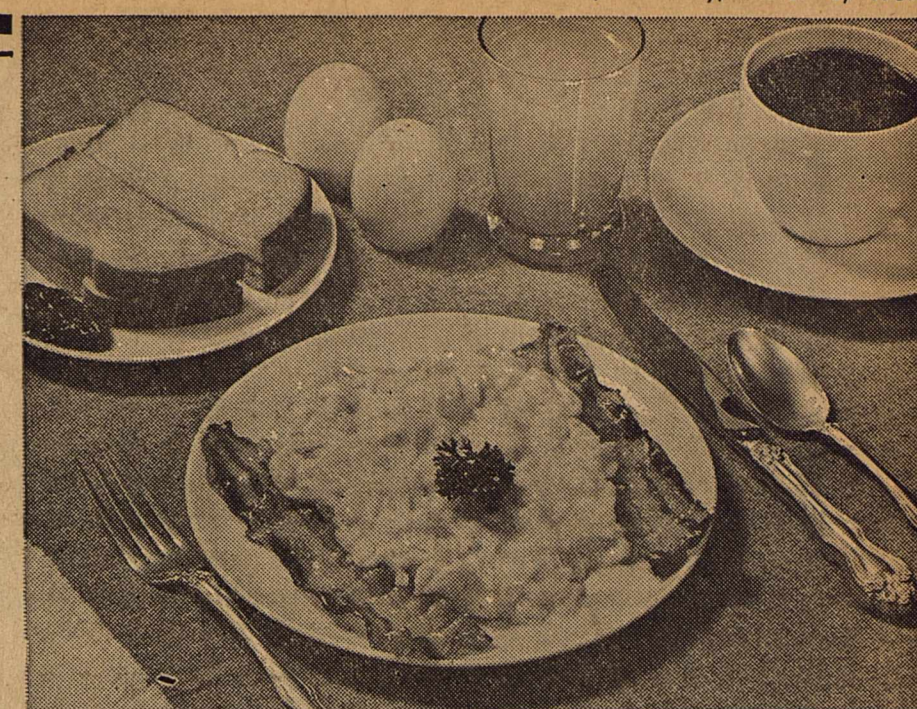
BLANTON'S FINA

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

U.S. 290 At Main, Sonora

BRAND NAME Specials

TO CELEBRATE NATIONAL BRANDS WEEK



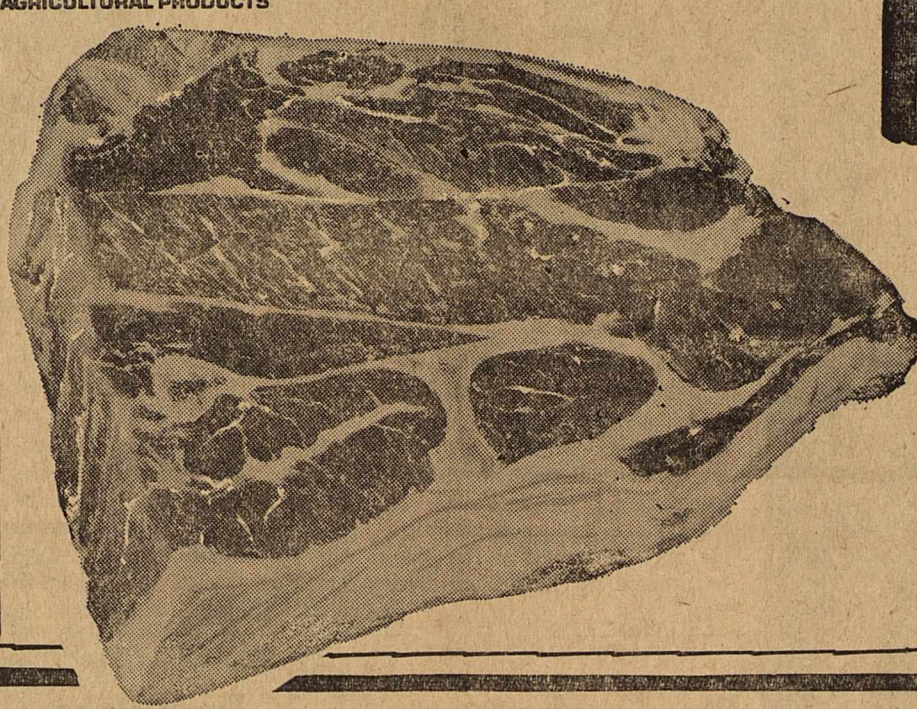
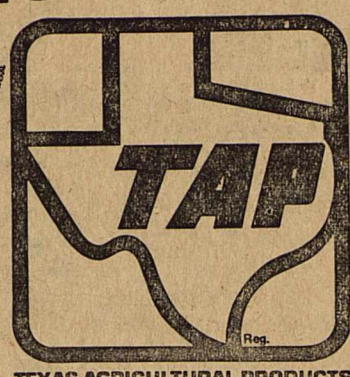
CALF LIVER
LB.
49¢

SHOULDER ARM ROAST .. **69¢**

LONGHORN CHEESE **69¢**

TEXAS MAID
BACON 69¢
1 Lb. Pkg.

CHUCK
ROAST LB. ... 59¢



KIMBELL
FLOUR 49¢
5 lb. Bag

ICED LIPTON TEA
BRISK FLAVOR
NEVER FLAT
LIPTON'S BRISK
TEA
1/4-lb. box **39¢**

BLEACH, PUREX
6¢ off Label
1/2 Gal. Bottle **29¢**



TEMPTING PRODUCE
BANANAS
LB.
10¢

TEXAS, 5 Lb. Bag
ORANGES Each **49¢**

1 Lb. Cello Bag
CARROTS **10¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS
2 for 15¢



FAMOUS BRANDS

- MARYLAND CLUB, All Grinds
COFFEE lb. Can **69¢**
- KIM, Assorted Colors 200 ct. Box
FACIAL TISSUE **19¢**
- ZEE, Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pkg.
TOILET TISSUE **39¢**
- KIM No. 1 Cans
DOG FOOD **12 for \$1**
- ZEE, Printed Jumbo Roll
PAPER TOWELS **35¢**
- MARYLAND CLUB 6 Oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE **99¢**
- ZEE, Assorted Colors 60 ct. Pkgs.
NAPKINS **2 for 25¢**
- SHASTA, Assorted Flavors 12 Oz. Cans
CANNED DRINKS ... **6 for 65¢**
- KIMBELL 46 Oz. Cans
PINEAPPLE JUICE ... **3 for \$1**
- KIMBELL, Evaporated Tall Cans
MILK **2 for 37¢**
- KIMBELL Qt. Bottle
SALAD OIL **49¢**
- KIMBELL, Assorted Flavors 19 Oz. Boxes
CAKE MIX **3 for 89¢**

CLEAN-UP BARGAINS

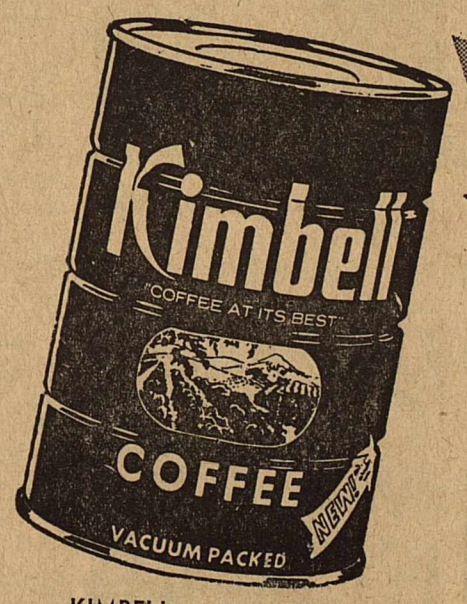
- CASCADE, 10¢ off Gt. Box
DISH DETERGENT **75¢**
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NABISCO COOKIES **53¢**
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TIDE Reg. Box **39¢**
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DAIRY SPECIALS

- KIMBELL 8 Oz. Cans
BISCUITS **5 for 49¢**
- GANDY'S 1 lb. Ctn.
COTTAGE CHEESE ... **2 for 59¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

- GANDY'S, Assorted Flavors
MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. **39¢**
- MORTON, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak and Meat Loaf
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KIMBELL,
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All Grinds
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IMPERIAL, Pure Cane
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SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED SAVE

Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 5, 6, 7, 8

FOODWAY

the friendly STORE

Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

WE LIKE EVERYBODY



MONTE DILLARD, Student council president, congratulates Rick Hill, first place winner in Junior Declamation.



SHELLEY MORRIS, SECOND, BIBLE READING.

Golf Club Plans April 12-13 Tournament

Sonora Golf Club members are sponsoring a spring partnership tournament April 12 and 13. The tournament begins Saturday, April 12 at 8 a.m., and continues on Sunday, April 13 at 8 a.m.

The club house will be open to golfers and their wives and a free barbeque is planned for Saturday night. Entry fee is \$30 per team, with minimum age 21 years old, and entry fees may be mailed to Jo Hardgrave, Box 105. Hardgrave said the first 64 paid entries will be accepted.

Party Honors Juanita Brown

Miss Juanita Brown, bride-elect of Mike Perez Jr. was honored with a miscellaneous shower at Angelo Neighborhood Center in San Angelo, March 2.

Mrs. Isaac Olivares, Mrs. Steve Menchaca, and Mrs. Mike Perez were hostesses for the party. Punch, sandwiches, chips, and cake were served to the twenty-five guests.

4-H Girls Win In Grass Judging

Members of the girl's grass judging team placed first at the Houston Fat Stock Show, March 1.

Cora Pope was high individual, and other members of the team were Sarah Allison and Sheila Alexander.

Edgar Glasscock coached the winning team, and he accompanied the girls to Houston, along with Walter Pope.

P. M. Carroll and Beth Davis Injured In Car Wrecks

Cars driven by P. M. Carroll and Beth Davis were in a collision on highway 290 Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Pat's Package Store.

Both cars were damaged extensively and Miss Davis received cuts on her mouth and some damage to her teeth. Carroll was hospitalized Monday suffering from bruises and undetermined injuries.

Doris Willis To Conclude Series Of Church-wide Study On S. E. Asia

The church-wide study on Southeast Asia will be concluded Sunday night, March 9, with a covered dish dinner honoring the guest speaker, Miss Doris Willis, a United Methodist missionary who has been doing evangelistic and educational work in the Philippines the past four years.

Miss Willis has been working at Harris Memorial College, a training school for deaconesses in Manila. She has also worked closely with local churches of the area.

She is a native of Oklahoma and grew up and received her education in Tahlequah. Before she entered missionary work, Miss Willis taught school in Kansas and New Mexico and in government schools in England and Germany.

The concluding study in the local series is based on the Philippine Islands. The program will begin with a meal at 6 p.m.



MISS DORIS WILLIS

The public is invited to hear Miss Willis at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, according to Mrs. Robert Wilson, who has had charge of the studies.

Office Machine Repair

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6-Piece Matching Hostess Set FREE

with purchase of a 50-pc. service for 8 in either pattern through April 30, 1969 only. Storage tray included.

Set includes cold meat fork, pastry server, gravy ladle, pierced tablespoon, butter knife and sugar spoon.

*DUBONNET . . . \$69.95
 *EVANGELINE . . . \$49.95
 *price for 50-pc. service for 8

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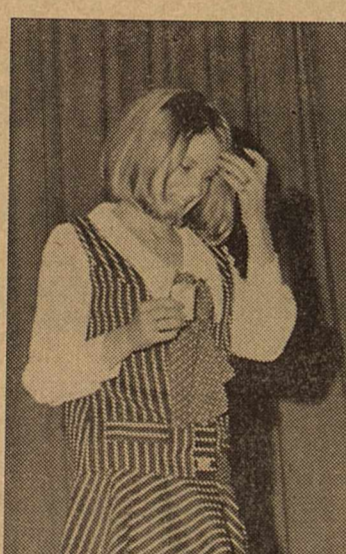
Use The "DEVIL'S" Want Ads



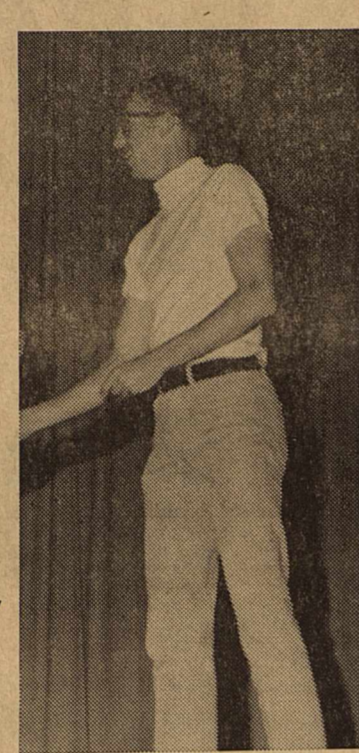
LEE BLOODWORTH, THIRD, PROSE READING.



SHARON JOHNS, THIRD, EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING.



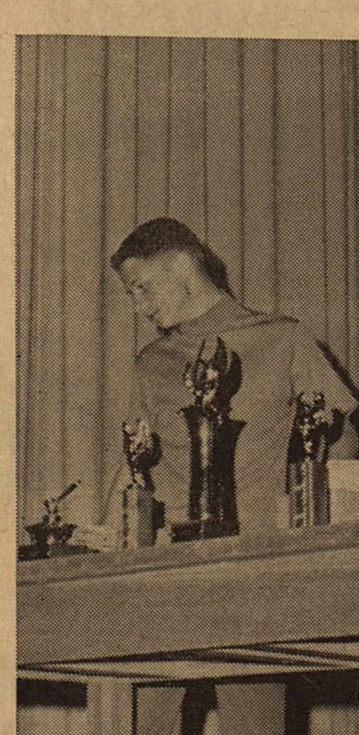
BRENDA BROWNE, ALL STAR CAST, ONE-ACT PLAYS.



DICK HAMILTON, SECOND, IMPROMPTU SPEAKING, AND THIRD IN POETRY INTERPRETATION AND HUMOROUS SPEAKING.



JANE SAWYER, THIRD, PROSE READING.



RICK STREET, THIRD, JUNIOR DECLAMATION.

Ozona Women Set Style Show Mar. 15

The annual style show and tea sponsored by Ozona Woman's Forum is planned for March 15, at 3 p.m. in the Ozona Civic Center. This is the club's only fund raising project for the year.

Fashions will be furnished by Barnes & Company, and Florence & Martha of San Angelo. There will be about seventy models, both children and adults, and the models are members of the club and their families, and other civic clubs and school organizations.

Mrs. Dempster Jones, publicity chairman, says that tickets are \$1.50, and those bought before Saturday will be eligible for door prizes. She added that tickets may be bought at the door, or ordered by mail from Mrs. Carl Appel.

Nine Local From Page 1

Denton, and third, Kathy Lane of San Angelo.

Duet acting: first place, Judy Naughton and Rick Sale of Denton; second, Susan Lord and Steven Lord of Denton, and third, Steve Speake and David Anderson of Denton.

Persuasive Speaking: first, Rick Sale of Denton; second, Tom Hall of San Angelo, and third, Buckley Majors of Alice. Girls: Kathy Layne of San Angelo; second, Dixie Mercer of Seminole, and third, Barbara Perry of Denton.

Bible Reading: first, Randy Rountree of San Angelo; second, Tom Jackson of Andrews, and third, Ed Stapleton of Denton. Girls: first, Kathy Robinson of Eldorado; second, Shelley Morriss, and third, Ann Strauss of San Angelo.

Junior Declamation: first, Rick Hill; second, Robert Clark of Andrews; third, Rick Street. Girls: first, Jean Rountree of Eldorado; second, Debbie Page of Eldorado, and third, Molly Morriss.

Poetry Interpretation: first, Rick Sale of Denton; second, Buddy Hutcherson of Andrews, and third, Dick Hamilton. Girls: first, Lindsey Page of Menard; second, Dana Reed of San Angelo, and third, Sara Hurdis of Alice.

Humorous Speaking: first, Brent Scott of San Angelo; second, Buffy Hutcherson of Andrews, and third, Dick Hamilton. Girls: first, Franny Ritchie of

San Angelo; second, Sylvia Leal of Alice, and third, Cathy Willis of Andrews.

Prose Reading: first, Randy Rountree of San Angelo; second, Chuck Donaldson of Andrews, and third, Lee Bloodworth. Girls: first, Anne Strauss of San Angelo; second, Cathy Willis of Andrews, and third, Jane Sawyer.

Extemporaneous Speaking: first, David Anderson of Denton; second, Rick Sale of Denton; and third, Gary Newton of Alice. Girls: first, Kathy Robinson of Eldorado; second, Carla Tunnell of Denton, and third, Sharon Johns.

One-Act Play: first, Denton, and second, Alice.

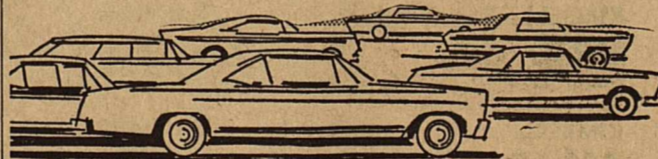
Best Actress: Dessie Seago of Alice

Best Actor: Rick Sale of Denton

All Star Cast: Brenda Browne, Judy Naughton of Denton, David Anderson of Denton, Steve Speake of Denton, and Laura Haley and Buckley Majors of Alice. Honorable mention went to Kathleen Mullen of Alice, Eddie Stapleton of Denton, and Kari Eustace and Bill Green.

In boys debate, Rick Sale and David Anderson of Denton won first, and Buckley Majors and David Taylor of Alice placed second.

Betsy Belcher and Barbara Perry of Denton placed first in the girls debate with Sandra Hurdis and Debbie Adams of Denton placing second.



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WITH VITAMINS

Use this special formula at night and in the morning (under makeup). It's an ultra-rich liquefied cream fortified with vitamins A and D. Moisturizes with costly Lantrol, research documented, lipoidal lanolin fraction. Age lines and dry skin caused by sun, wind, and dry, cold climate are aided with night and morning application.

4 Oz. \$2.00

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Adds, subtracts, multiplies and computes discounts electrically.

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Come and see how details can really count for you.

QUANTA: Prices start at \$109.50

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

* We guarantee, within five years, substitution without charge (other than labor and shipping) of any part or parts (except rubber parts, ribbons and tally rolls) which become unserviceable through ordinary wear.

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For Sale For Sale

GENUINE ENGRAVED calling cards. Miniatures, regular, paneled. Your choice of paper and lettering. Prices from \$7.50 for the plate and 100 cards. The Devil's River News. tf24

LAY-AWAY this Cole Typewriter now and you'll have it paid for by graduation. Light and compact, yet has many big machine features. Made by Royal. \$49.50 at the Devil's River News. tf23

CLARY CASH REGISTER—brand new, American made, Full year warranty. Full keyboard plus subtraction feature. Just right for the small business. \$222.50 at the Devil's River News. tf24

COIN OPERATED Dry Cleaning is thrifty. Clean 8 pounds for \$1.75 at Frosty Fred's Downtown Speedwash, Sonora. tf25

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC. Air conditioned. One owner. Real clean. \$895.00
ALSO 3 Chevrolet Pickups For Sale.
Jack Raye's Liveoak '66. tf

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

Wanted
Group of six desire season deer lease. Write K. Millam, 1 Clare Drive, San Angelo or call 949-2983 after 5 p.m. 3c25

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware. 1c

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sonora. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail. R. B. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101. 1c26

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

Real Estate

BUILDING MATERIAL for sale. Call us for carpenters and contractors. New homes, painting, remodeling. Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536. tf

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

Business Opportunities

SPECIAL NOTICES
CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY—Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, showers. One picture or one hundred. Austin Stockton, 387-2877 after 6. tf24

SMALL BUSINESS For Sale — Opportunity for local man to own and operate a small PEANUT & CANDY route in Sonora, Spare time. Good income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting and restocking dispensers. Requires \$888.00 cash investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY Kompany Inc., 1135 Basse Road, P.O. Box 6623, San Antonio, Texas, include phone number. 3p25

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

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, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota. 55416. 1p26

ASK US how you can save on time, labor, and waste by feeding compensator liquid instead of cubes. Testimonials from your neighbors. We do all the servicing. Priced right. Bill Fish, Sonora Feed Co., 387-3328. tf18

Hereford Bulls
Well fleshed, ready to go. See **Marvin or Joe Logan**

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TEDDY COKER RECEIVED the God and Country award in scouting at services at the Church of Good Shepherd, Presbyterian U. S., March 2. The Reverend Homer C. Akers, pastor of the church, delivered the charge, and Mrs. Roy Coker pinned her son with the badge. Coker, Teddy's father, is shown on the right. Members of Scout Troop 19 provided the color guard for the ceremony. Jimmy Cahill, scoutmaster, is standing on the back row with scouts James Dandridge, Bobby Humphreys, and Glen Pettiet. On the front row are Tryon Fields, Johnny Humphreys, Horace Humphreys, and Paul Browne.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS
BY VERN SANFORD

Most outdoorsmen, especially hunters, hail their wives as the world's greatest wild game cooks.

If the real truth came to light, it would be learned that these statements are simply to modify the little lady in the kitchen.

If you could tune in on the typical hunter-wife conversation when young Dan'l Boone troops to the kitchen laden with game, it would run something like this: "Don't bring that in here! I'm not going to stink up my kitchen cooking it. Give it away. Let someone else cook it."

Admittedly some hunters do bring smelly messes into the kitchen, and they are to be chastised for so doing. But there's another side to the coin. Often the wife is at fault. Sometimes she scolds young Dan'l simply to cover her ignorance in not knowing how to cook the game. This ignorance, both on the part of the hunter and the housewife, can be eliminated by a little book "larkin".

Most cookbooks contain recipes for cooking game and fish, but in general they are quite sketchy. There's a new book out—Shooter's Bible Cookbook by Geraldine Speindler—which should be a must in the library of every outdoorsman.

Distributed by the Stoeger Arms Corp., 5 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey, the book tells how to take the "gaminess" out of wild game and make every dish a gourmet's delight.

This 208-page paperback book (\$3.95) covers the game from hunt to dinner table. And it's written by a woman who appreciates hunting. She and her husband hunt regularly, and her hunting arsenal consists of shot-

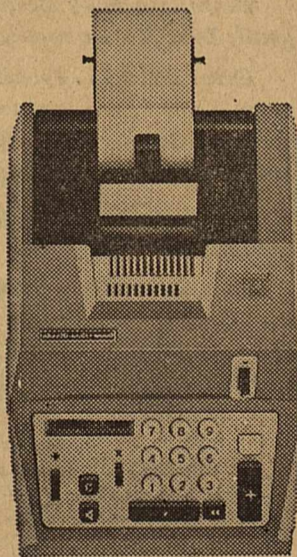
guns, hunting and target rifles and handguns.

Opening chapter of the book can get young Dan'l off the hook for it adequately covers field dressing and storage. Remember hunters bag the game—and they also ruin much of it through improper field dressing, storage, and care.

The book contains chapters on cooking big and small game, fish fowl and game soups. Also what to do with all that game burger. Additional chapters cover the preparation of sauces, stuffings, and side dishes that can turn the game meal into the proverbial seven-course dinner.

This book is the little gem that can bring peace within the household of the hunter. And who knows? It might even get the little lady interested in going her-

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Adds, subtracts, multiplies and computes discounts electrically.

Subtotals, totals and credit balances print in red for quick easy reading.

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*We guarantee, within five years, substitution without charge (other than labor and shipping) of any part or parts (except rubber parts, ribbons and tally rolls) which become unusable through ordinary wear.

Devil's River News

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Rocks In Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?

If Mrs. Murphy bit on a rock in a bowl of chowder and broke a tooth, she would have good cause for complaint. Ordinarily she could collect damages from the restaurant (if she ate the soup there) or from the processor (if she bought it canned). The law takes a stern view of foreign matter in food.

But not every unwelcome ingredient is "foreign."

Suppose, for instance, that you encounter a hard, unpopped kernel in a box of pop corn. No doubt, biting it would be an unpleasant experience. Still, the kernel would not be foreign to the pop corn. A reasonably careful pop corn eater would expect an occasional kernel, and would be able to cope with it.

In other words, the law seeks to decide how "natural" the object is in the food where it is found. Consider this case:

A woman injured her throat when she swallowed a small bone in some canned chicken fricassee. But when she sued the processor for damages, the court ruled that such a bone—at least, if not splintered—was not foreign matter.

"Bones," observed the judge, "are normally left in chicken cut up for fricassee."

But the ruling went the other way when a man eating a chicken sandwich in a restaurant downed a sharp fragment of bone. Holding, the restaurant liable, the court said a diner would naturally expect to find sliced chicken and lettuce in his sandwich—but not splintered bones.

What if the seller of the food, as part of his sales message, gives his customers a specific assurance of safety? That could increase the likelihood of his legal liability in case of a mishap.

Thus, in another chicken bone case, the injured victim won a

verdict because the product had been sold as "boned chicken". The processor argued that "boned" meant only that major bones—not all bones—had been removed. But the court replied:

"The fragments of bone that remained would be 'bone' to anyone who might attempt to swallow them. 'No bones' would mean to a buyer that no bones whatever would be found."

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

REPETITION



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In an effort to serve the dental needs of patients in both Sonora and Eldorado . . .

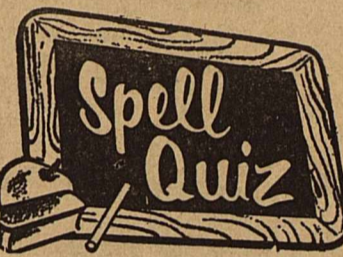
Ron Williamson, D.D.S.

Announces the following schedule

SONORA . . . Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9-5
Saturdays, 9-12

ELDORADO . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-5

There will be someone in both offices at all times to make appointments and handle emergencies.



Correct Answer is: cuisine

SONORA LIONS CLUB
Texas BLIND SHOPS Caravan

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

CARAVAN WILL BE LOCATED
Front of McDonald Hotel

PROCEEDS FROM THIS SALE WILL BE USED FOR
SIGHT CONSERVATION

TOP QUALITY BROOMS, MOPS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

IRONING BOARD COVERS AND PADS

DURABLE DOOR MATS

All manufactured by Texas Blind Workmen in Blind Shops or Lighthouses, which are non-profit organizations.

EVERY HOME WILL BE CANVASSED

BAGS		COVERS		Dust, House	2.50
Damp and Iron	\$1.00	Ironing Board	1.60	Dust, Commercial	
Men's Suit	1.25	Ironing Board Cover & Pad Set	2.25	18" \$4.50 24" \$5.75 36" 8.25	
Women's Garment	1.50	HANDLES		Commercial Heads	
BROOMS		Push Broom	1.00	18" \$2.50 24" \$3.50 36" 4.35	
Whisk	.85	Commercial Mop	1.75	Poly-Sweep	1.50
House	1.90	MATS		Pot Holders	.25
Warehouse	2.30	Rubber, door No. 1 Small	2.25	Rake, Lawn	2.00
BRUSHES		No. 3 Large	5.75		
Lint	1.00	Special Order Sq. Ft.	1.25	REFILLS	
Floor #619—18"	\$4.75 24" 5.75	MITTS		House Dust Mop	1.75
Garage #627 (plastic), 14"	\$3.75 18" \$5.00 24" 6.75	Oven	1.75	Wax Applicator	.50
CLOTHS		MOPS		Poly Sweep	1.00
Dust	.25	Toy	.55	Scrubeez (plastic scrubber)	.50
Dish (4 to the pkg.)	1.00	Rayon House	1.00	Sponge, Utility	1.00
		Warehouse	1.50	Towels, Dish	1.00
		Head, 24 oz. cotton	1.50	Wax Applicator	1.00

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, February 25, through Monday, March 3, include the following: Imogene Griffin, Lupe Silvas, Hilda Logan, Annie Covey, Mamie Browning, Jewell Ives, Eldorado, Lloyd Earwood, W. B. Woodard, Martha Roberts, Eldorado, Nora Wood, John Alexander, Eldorado

Roberto Carrillo, Esaa Hoover, Eldorado, Lena Williamson, Eldorado, Louis Gallegos, Fannie Everett, Ozona, Clara Hallum, James Caldwell, G. A. Browne, Jessie Chipman, Bernice Swails, Eugene Dolan, Wray Campbell, Ted Lambert, Midland, Avis Joy, W. P. McConnell Jr. Patients released during the same period.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Clues include: 1. Well known "pen" name, 6. Hog-like mammal, 11. Popeye's girlfriend, 12. Unique, 13. Remain, 14. Most infirm, 15. Dollar bill, 16. Peruvian coins, 17. Chinese pagoda, 18. Stoic philosopher, 20. Garland, 21. Man from Calgary, for example, 24. Oak nut, 27. Scepters, 28. Not accepting, 30. Insect, 31. Robed, 35. Correct: (abbr.), 36. Was in debt, 38. Grandchild: Scot, 39. Belonging to Curacao's neighbor, 41. Twirl, 42. Claw, 43. City in Belgium, 44. Weather word, 45. Masses of ice.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS BY VERN SANFORD

A hunter steals into the sullen woods as daylight is just becoming a promise. He finds a good spot to sit down and wait...

As light leaks through the canopy of treetops overhead, he suddenly hears a squirrel barking from a nearby tree. Slowly he eases a tiny thin-rubber ball with a perforated diaphragm over a nipple on one end, holding the contraption in one hand, he taps on it with the forefinger of the other.

The short puffs of air pushed through the diaphragm make a sound that resembles a frisky squirrel greeting the new day. Almost immediately one of the arboreal animals answers. The hunter talks to it again. From the crown of the nearby tree it bounces into the open. The hunter raises his rifle....

To me this is one of the most fascinating ways of all to hunt the ubiquitous bushytails, luring it into the open with the aid of a call. And it is one of the most productive too.

Squirrel calls of different shapes and designs are available in most sporting goods stores. Anyone with a little practice can become proficient enough to fool one of the curious squirrels.

Best time to hunt is that magic hour from daybreak until soon after sun-up. Best season is the fall when the bushytails are most loquacious and most susceptible to a call.

This is the perfect sport for the .22 rimfire rifle, because a squirrel brought out by a call will be set up for a standing shot. Also, the mild report does not greatly alarm the critters and often the patient hunter can bag several by never moving from one position.

Calling squirrels is nothing new. Hunters have been using various sounds for fooling the bushytails since almost the be-

ginning of the sport of hunting squirrels.

Although the call is intended only to dupe the critter into exposing itself by answering, still it isn't rare for one to be lured to the barking sound. Frequently a bushytail will come scampering down from a tree and race merrily toward whatever is causing the barking sound.

Sometimes, while walking in the woods and hunting, you might see a squirrel in a tree, only to lose sight of it. The squirrel is a master of the disappearing act. It can hunker down on a limb and avoid detection. Try tapping on the call. Sometimes this sound

gets the best of the squirrel's curiosity and it will try to steal a peek. Often that look can be fatal.

There is no set rule on how the call should be manipulated. Sometimes a steady, incessant call works best; on others an occasional bark, followed by a period of silence, is more effective. The hunter who works his call every time a squirrel actually barks won't go wrong.

The wily bushytail is one of the trickiest small animals to hunt. But it has one weakness, a loud mouth. Exploit this weakness and you'll put meat in the stew pot most every time.

How Conservation Helps Texas

1st Place Junior High School Tryon Fields

"Why Conservation? What is conservation?", you ask. Conservation according to Mr. Webster is "the act of conserving; preservation. Man and his servants, the other animals, cannot live on rock and earth—neither could they survive without water. The plants are necessary for the survival of man and animal life. Thus it is man's duty to conserve plant life. In order for man to do this, he must conserve the soil and water."

Texas are with the serious problem of soil erosion. One way to prevent this is by planting several different kinds of grasses or other plants where erosion is the worst. On the plains they are planting trees in rows to prevent the soil from blowing away in a wind storm. Another way Texans are preventing erosion is by contouring and terracing.

One of the new conservation problems of our times is water conservation. We have much water flowing into our rivers and lakes but if conservation prac-

tices are not enforced water pollution will soon destroy all of our usable water. Water is being polluted by factories dumping their waste into the rivers and streams. Oil and salt water pollution is ruining our underground streams in many parts of Texas. If water pollution continues man and animal life will suffer for the want of drinkable water.

More dams for holding runoff water are needed to hold and conserve water and to let it drain into the ground for the benefit of plants and wildlife. The dam at Del Rio, Amistad, is being built for that purpose. It will catch the runoff and help prevent flooding in the valley. It will be used also for irrigation for both Mexico and Texas.

A balance of Nature is one way to conserve the wildlife population. Birds control the insects, predatory animals control the smaller animals. When a hunter kills off any part of an animal life an imbalance of Nature then takes place. In grasses almost the same thing is happening. A rancher overgrazes some of his pastures, bad grasses take over and it is a long time until he is able to get enough good grasses to graze his pastures normally.

When a man uses good conservation he will balance nature. Protecting his land from erosion and his water from pollution and keeping his wildlife in balance will assure him a long livelihood. If he hands down these wise practices to his children and their children, they will indeed have shown how conservation helps Texas.

I would like to pay special gratitude to the late Fred T. Earwood and others who have done a great deal for the fight for the Soil and Water Project in Sutton County and the state of Texas.

Now Is Time To Build Martin Houses

by E. B. Keng, SCS Technician Martin houses should be prepared for occupancy during the next two weeks. At least one martin "scout" was seen in Sonora on Saturday, March 1. The families should be arriving to start nesting about March 5.

Old martin houses should be completely cleaned out, as sparrows often block the entrances and martins cannot enter. The sparrows will immediately start to rebuild, but they will not have time to completely fill the houses before the martins arrive. The larger martins will claim part of the rooms, and they seem to appreciate the fact that the sparrows have provided some nesting material.

New houses should have several rooms, each about 6x6x6 inches, with the opening for each room about two inches in diameter. Houses should be erected on pipes or poles from 10 to 15 feet high, and should be shielded to prevent cats from climbing. Houses should be erected in fairly open areas in the yard.

Martins are quite tame and very interesting for both children and adults to watch. They feed

entirely on the wing, and are very beneficial in controlling mosquitoes and other flying insects.

Observations made since 1960 indicate that martins have arrived in Sonora on February 22 and 28, and on March 1, 9, 10, 12, 13, 17, and 19. The scouts normally are seen about two weeks ahead of the nesting pairs.

Sonora residents who will put up a suitable house are almost assured of having several families of martins. The birds apparently continue to go north until they find suitable homes. A lady in South Dakota reported martins arriving to nest on June 13. They also nest in Canada and the northern U.S.

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Legal Notice PUBLIC NOTICE OF THE REQUIREMENT FOR RECORDATION AND LIMITATION OF CERTAIN CLAIMS OF WATER RIGHTS. Notice is here given as required by Section 4 of the Water Rights Adjudication Act of 1967 (Article 7542a, Vernon's Civil Statutes) that all claims of riparian water rights, all claims under Article 7500a, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, to impound, divert or use public waters for other than domestic and livestock purposes for which no permit has been issued, all claims of water rights under the Irrigation Acts of 1889 and 1895 which were not filed with the State Board of Water Engineers in accordance with the Irrigation Act of 1913, as amended, and all other claims of water rights other than claims under permits and certified filings, must be recorded with the Texas Water Rights Commission. Section 4 does not apply to the use of water for domestic and livestock purposes as the same is defined by Commission Rules. On or before September 1, 1969 every person claiming any water right to which Section 4 applies shall file with the Commission a sworn statement setting forth the nature of the claim of water right. Claims to which the Section applies shall be recognized only if valid under existing law and only to the extent of actual application of water to beneficial use without waste during any calendar year from 1963 to 1967, inclusive. However, in any case where any claimant of a riparian right has prior to August 28, 1967, commenced or completed the construction of works designed to apply a greater quantity of water to beneficial use, such right shall be recognized to the extent of the maximum amount of water actually applied to beneficial use without waste during any calendar year from 1963 to 1970, inclusive; provided an additional sworn statement is filed on or before July 1, 1971. Failure to file the sworn statement or statements in substantial compliance with Section 4 shall extinguish and bar any claim of water right to which the Section applies. Instructions and forms for recording claims may be obtained without cost from the Texas Water Rights Commission, P.O. Box 12396, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Joe D. Carter, Chairman TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION 2c22

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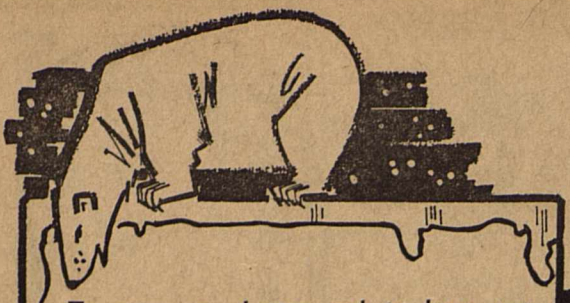
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Your 1969 Electric Horoscope MARCH (PISCES — FEB. 19 - MAR. 20) Born Feb. 19-29: 1969 is the year to establish an orderly, progressive business and personal life. Get ready for 1970—your big year! The fortune planet is in your sign. (Why not get comfortable, too?—Convert to total-electric living!) Born Mar. 1-10: 1969 will be the year of transitions—for better. You will see tangible results from efforts. Upward trend begins mid-July. Don't try to rush things. Await planned developments. (Carefree electric living is better—how about making the transition to it!) Born Mar. 11-20: 1969 brings inevitable change. Be ready for it. Invest with care. Update business procedures, focus on self-improvement. Early December marks beginning of new era in your life. You can win! (Total-electric living is a good investment—try it!) ALL SIGNS Now is the time to make the transition to carefree electric living. Trend toward electric home heating—up 14% over 1964! Trend toward total-electric living—skyrocketing! Join the trend! West Texas Utilities Company Equal Opportunity Employer an investor owned company



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SONORA

City Council Approves New Fencing For Little League And Del Rio Parks

New fencing and fencing material costing about \$575, was approved for purchase for use at the Little League ball park and the city park known as Del Rio Park, at a meeting of City Council Monday.

In other city business, the name of the street formerly known as Cemetery Road is being changed to Kesselburg Road to

honor George W. Kesselburg who has long served as keeper of the cemetery grounds. It is believed the name change is necessary in order to avoid confusion when the present road to the cemetery will be re-located after completion of IH 10, and that road will probably be designated "Cemetery Road".

TO SPEAK AT TCU

Miss Betty Jack Cooper has accepted an invitation to speak at a campus initiation banquet at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth this weekend.

Elks To Elect New Officers

Nominations for officers of Sonora Elks Lodge are open until March 17, the regularly scheduled meeting night when election of the new officers will be held, according to James Morris.

Morris urges all members to be present for the election.

After council meeting, Mayor A. E. Prugel and city commissioners W. B. McMillan, and Mrs. T. K. Nevill and city manager Jimmy H. Harris, inspected the new building at the airport. Construction is nearly complete, and total cost of the building was \$3340.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joe Wipff, who have been employed as custodians of the airport facilities for the past five years, will be leaving the job in the near future. The Wipffs are moving to Whitney sometime this week.

Western Straws Gaining Popularity

Say goodbye to the old straw hat—the stiff brimmed skimmer with the multicolored ribbon. You won't see many of them this year. For this is the year of the Western Hat—the really cool and comfortable hat for summer wear. And styled to put you into the biggest Championship Rodeo in the Country.

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most important feature is the comfort and the coolness.

This year, three World famous Champion Cowboys join Morrison in suggesting the best TEXAS HATS which are the most popular at the nations top Rodeos. They are Clyde Vamvorus, World's Champion Cowboy Bareback Rider; Roy Duvall, World's Champion Cowboy Steer Wrestler; and Jim Bob Altizer, World's Champion Cowboy Steer Roper. If you want the hats the champions wear, see them at the TEXAS HAT Department at Morrison's. Their expert salespeople will gladly show you the "IN." styles for TEXAS HATS this year. adv.

Dinosaur Tracks Texas' Newest Park

by Neal Cook

One hundred million years ago huge dinosaurs walked across the limey mud of a marsh in what is today Central Texas. Tracks left by these dinosaurs will be the feature attraction of Texas' newest State scenic park.

The land for this park is scheduled to be purchased by the Parks and Wildlife Department under its \$75 million bond program of park acquisition and development. The initial sales contract calls for 347 acres bordering the Paluxy River 55 miles southwest of Fort Worth and 4 miles west of Glen Rose.

The Department will have as its main objective the preservation and display of many dinosaur tracks along the river. Plans for the park are being prepared with the tracks to be protected from erosion. The Department will also construct picnic areas, camp grounds, and nature trails. All of these improvements will be made in a manner that will preserve the natural beauty of the canyon in which the park is located.

What happened during the millions of years from the time dinosaurs walked through the marsh until their tracks were found by area pioneers? To begin with, water gently washed deposits of clay and silt into the muddy tracks. Then the water rose and more deposits covered the area. As these layers formed, heat, pressure, and chemicals reacted to turn the soft mud containing the footprints into hard, stable limestone.

As millions of years passed, advancing and retreating seas covered the imprinted layer with more deposits. After being covered for millions of years, the land in the region of the tracks began a gradual uplifting and erosion began to eat away the layers covering the tracks. As layer after layer was worn away, the soft shales inside of the tracks were removed. This left the hard, resistant track layer as it is today.

The tracks found in the new park and in many other areas of the State are located in a bed of limestone known as the Glen Rose formation. The dinosaur tracks in this formation were first recognized in the late 1880's and during the 1930's the American Museum of Natural History and The University of Texas excavated and removed several of the larger tracks. These were placed on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin.

Many other tracks were removed from the Glen Rose formation by individuals for commercial purposes and others have disappeared because of erosion. This destruction caused much concern and brought about the formation of the park to protect and preserve the remaining tracks for future generations to see.

Within the new park are three types of tracks representing the three types of dinosaurs: the sauropods, the theropods, and the ornithopods. The sauropods are the most famous and were the largest of the dinosaurs at this time. They were huge, plant eating reptiles, usually represented by the brontosaurus ("thunder lizard"). They left broad, four-toed prints (fossil footprints) that look much like an elephant's footprint except in size—38 inches from the tip of the toes to the heel.

These sauropod dinosaurs may have exceeded 60 feet in length and 30 tons in weight. Their long necks would have enabled them to look in a third story window in one of today's buildings. Their footprints indicate that they covered about 10 feet with each stride. The new park area is in the region where the first tracks of these sauropods were found in the 1930's.

Theropods were lightly built meat-eaters that left tracks showing three slender toes and long, sharp claws. The footprints are about 25 inches from the heel to the end of the center toe,

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

and about 17 inches wide. Theropods were fierce animals that walked on their hind legs and were about 12 feet high and 33 feet long. In one trackway found along the Paluxy River the tracks of these followed and even appeared in the sauropod's.

The third and most common type of track found here is that of the ornithopod dinosaurs—probably the "duckbilled" dinosaur. The snout, resembling a duck's bill, had approximately 2,000 teeth but they were very small since the animal was primarily vegetarian. Leaving three-toed tracks with blunt toe marks, the species was believed to be about 30 feet long and probably stood 16 feet tall.

When opened to the public, the new park will offer the opportunity for visitors to take an imaginary trip back into the age of the dinosaur. For generations to come, the preserved tracks will spark imaginations to feel the earth tremble as the "thunder lizard" passes and to see the sharp-toothed carnivorous reptile following the trail along the Paluxy River. (Reprint from January, 1969 Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine)

Saluting . . .



The Girl Scouts



Girl Scout Week--March 9-15

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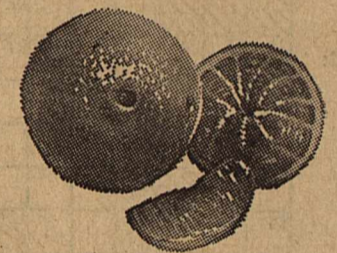


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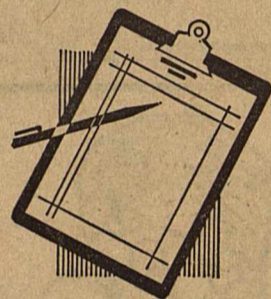
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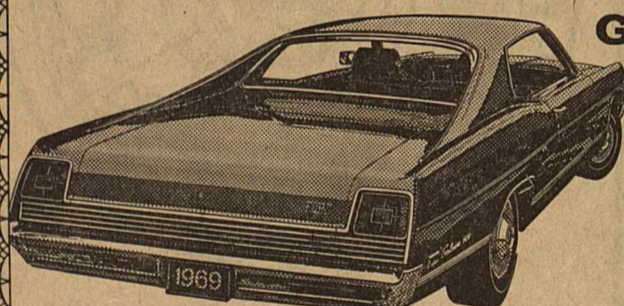
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