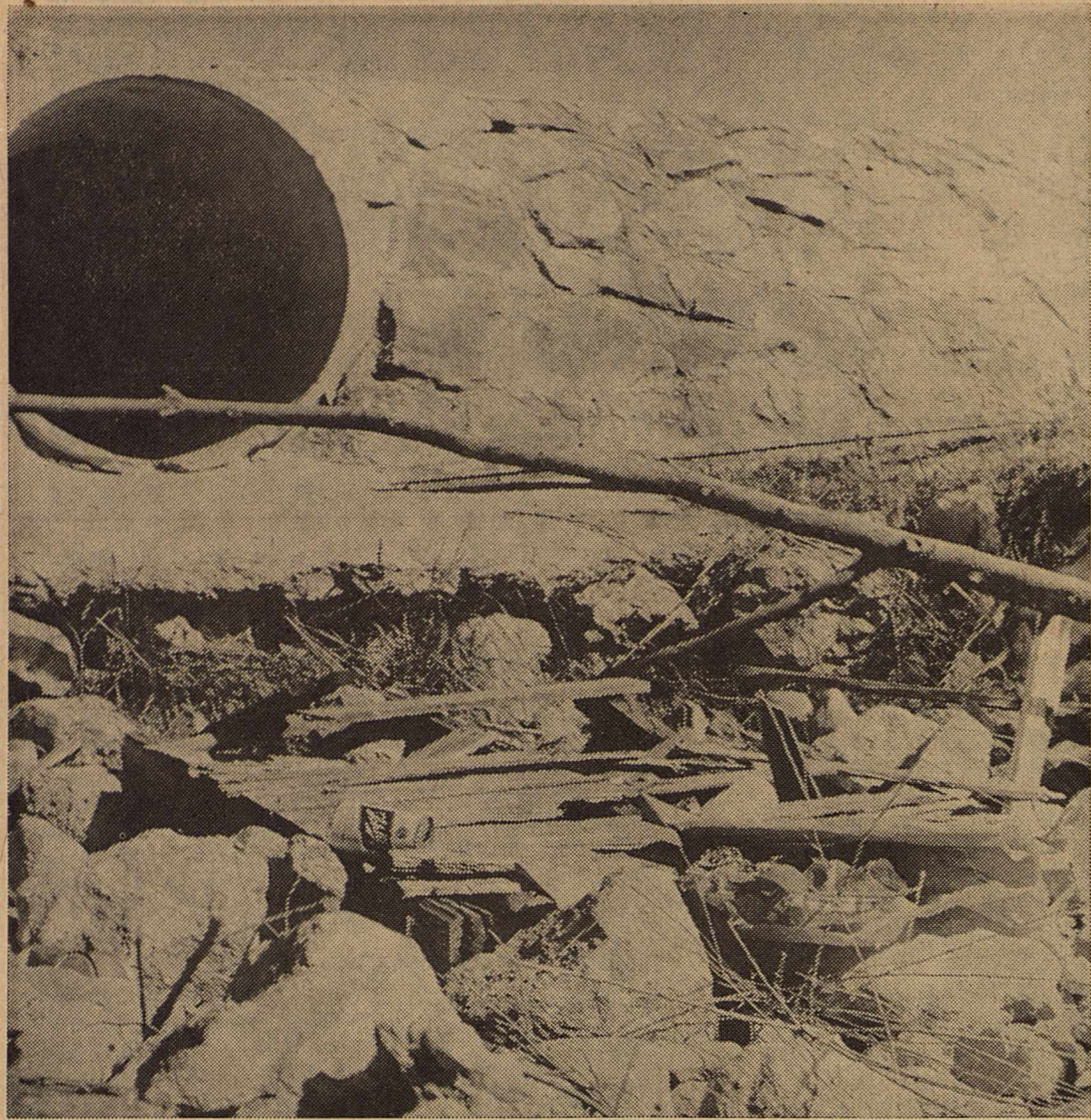


The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Eighth Year, Thirty-First Week The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, April 10, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS



WE SOMETIMES TEND to become immune to sights such as this when we become accustomed to driving by them every day, but we are frequently judged by appearances only

by tourists and visitors to our town. Spring clean-up week will be a good time for all spirited-minded citizens to take stock of their surroundings and help rid the town of unsightly scenes like this one.

Spring Clean-Up Set April 21-30

April is normally spring clean-up time for the city of Sonora, and usually a week is designated for the annual pick-up of trash by the city. The dates have been set

for April 21 to April 30, thereby giving a few extra days in case rainy weather should cause any delay.

City manager, Jimmy H. Harris, said Sonorans should begin now to clean up their yards and vacant lots and have the debris ready for pick-up by April 21. Everything will be picked up except large rocks, and persons who want this free service are asked to call 387-2881 and leave their names, so the city drivers will know who wants the service.

Other City Business
At the council meeting Monday, accounts payable in the amount of \$6,566.72, were approved for payment. Roof repairs to the City Hall were approved, and Dr. Charles F. Browne was appointed city health officer.

Some discussion was had on a retirement system for the city employees and a representative of the system will be asked to meet at a future date with the council to explain details. Purchase of a riding lawn mower for city use

was approved.

A lease agreement of the city swimming pool with the Lions Club was again entered into for the coming summer season.

P-TA Plans Flag Sales Saturday

P-TA flag sales chairman, Mrs. Bennie McIntyre, said flags have arrived after much delay, and the organization plans to offer them for sale Saturday, April 12. Mrs. McIntyre said flags will sell for \$5 each, and are two by three feet in size. A table will be set up at the bank corner and sales will be conducted throughout the day. Mrs. Charles Howard and Mrs. Calvin VanHoozer will assist in the sales.

Proceeds from sales will go to pay for flags purchased for the football field and high school auditorium. It is hoped to encourage patriotism in the community by purchasing a flag and by the proper display, Mrs. McIntyre added.

Last Rites Held For Sonoran Mrs. Selma Wyatt

Mrs. Carnie (Selma) Wyatt died in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital April 3, 1969, following an illness.

Mrs. Wyatt was born November 12, 1906, in Junction. She married the former Carnie Roy Wyatt in January 1927, and he died April 9, 1958. She had lived in Sutton County since her marriage.

Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gene Henderson of Lubbock; 4 grandchildren; 4 sisters, and they are Mrs. R. W. Fisher and Mrs. Tate Jarvis of Junction; Mrs. Joe Hardesty of Mercedes, California, and Mrs. Tom Hardesty of Winton, California.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church April 5, at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Clifton Hancock officiating. Mrs. Wyatt was a member of the Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Joe Neil Smith, Lee Roy Valliant, Bill Savell, Herb McKee, John Tedford, and Horace Hill.

Ratliff-Kerbow was in charge of the arrangements and burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

Lions To Dine With Area Lawmen

Downtown Lions Club members will join West Central Texas law enforcement officers for a noon meal at the Sutton County 4-H Center Tuesday.

The club usually meets at the First Methodist Church, but directors voted to join the officers as a gesture of their support of law and order. The lunch is under the joint sponsorship of the Lions and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

"CANCER SUNDAY" DESIGNATED

Mrs. Alvis Johnson, chairman of the local Cancer Society, announces that Sunday has been designated "Cancer Sunday." Mrs. Johnson says that everyone is asked to observe this Sunday by placing a memorial commemorating someone who has died from cancer.

A. E. Prugel Resigns As Mayor

A. E. Prugel, who has served on a number of civic and community posts, resigned as Mayor of the City of Sonora, at a meeting of the city council Monday, April 7. Prugel was first elected to office in April, 1960, and has served continuously since then, and was again re-elected in April, 1968 for a term of two years.

Prugel, who is manager of the Federal Land Bank here, and his wife, who teaches Home Economics in the local high school, are parents of two daughters, Nancy and Susan. Nancy now lives in Arizona, and Susan will graduate from high school this spring. The Prugels are members of the Methodist Church where he has served on the board of stewards. He has also been an active member of the Lions Club and is past

president of the organization.

In submitting his resignation as mayor, Prugel made the following statement:

There comes a time when everyone must step aside and let a younger person take over who has new ideas and new energy. The city is in excellent financial condition, with no big projects underway. For the most part the city has loyal and competent employees who are doing good jobs.

I believe that I have done about all that I can for the town at this time. The up-grading of the Electric department and the development of city owned property along I.H. 10 would seem to be the next two main projects, but both will take a number of years to complete and I don't have the time or the energy to pur-



A. E. PRUGEL

sue them. Frankly I'm tired.

It has been a rewarding experience to have served on the city commission. It would be good if everyone could serve for a while. I feel they would be more sympathetic and understanding.

My most satisfying experience was seeing a modern sewer system installed. It's a wonder the town didn't have serious health problems when raw sewage was being dumped into the draw south of town.

My most exciting experience was negotiating with oil companies when we sold three filling stations, totalling about four acres of land for \$315,000.

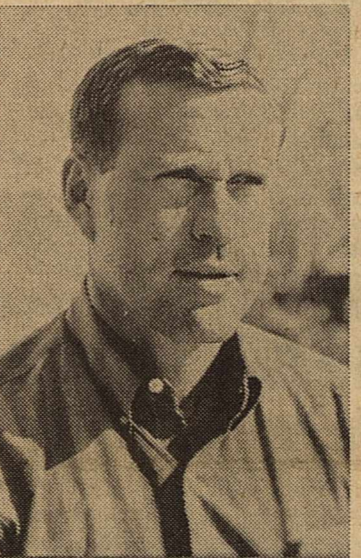
I am proud of Sonora and would like to thank the people for giving me the opportunity to serve as Mayor these past nine years.

N. Rousselot City's 12th Mayor

A. E. Prugel resigned as mayor of the city of Sonora, in a meeting Monday, April 7. Members of the city commission appointed Norman W. Rousselot to fill the unexpired term of Prugel, who was elected in April, 1968, to serve two years. His term ends in April, 1970.

Rousselot, a ranchman, was born November 28, 1930, in Los Angeles, California. He is a member of the ranching firm, Mayer & Rousselot, Inc., and is married to the former Doris Mayer. They have three children, Mark, 14; Michelle, 12, and Renee, 10. His parents are the late H. M. Rousselot, and his mother, Mary Rousselot. A brother, John H. Rousselot, lives in Palos Verdes, California, and is a former U. S. Congressman from the 26th District of California.

Rousselot is a member of the Christian Scientist Church in San Angelo, where he serves on the Church Board, is an usher, and Sunday School teacher. He is a graduate of South Pasadena High School, and is a 1952 graduate of Principia College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology. In high school he was head



NORMAN W. ROUSSELOT

cheer leader for two years, and in college he served as class treasurer for two years, and was the chairman of the men's social group.

He was active in sports, participating in football, basketball, and baseball in high school and college. Rousselot was a professional baseball player with the Pittsburg Pirates from 1951-54.

Locally he is a past president of the Lions Club, and is presently zone chairman of Zone IV. He has assisted with Little League Baseball as a manager for five years, and is a member of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association.

Rousselot served in the United States Army as a corporal from 1953-54, with duty in the States.

His hobbies are athletics and reading, and in accepting the appointment as Sonora's twelfth mayor since 1917, he made the following statement:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the city commission for expressing their confidence in me with the appointment as mayor of Sonora. I do hereby pledge that I will give the citizens of Sonora my very best effort in carrying out my responsibilities to each and every one of you. Let me assure you that I approach this job with the

utmost humility and respect for this is a job that has been well administered in the past, and I feel that all Sonorans should take great pride in the accomplishments of their citizens and of the past administrations.

Sonora is a wonderful town to live in, to work in, to raise our children in, to attend church in, to retire in, or to just plain enjoy life in—this is our town and it will only be as great as we ourselves will make it.

It can be a clean city, a lucky city, a friendly city, a helpful city, a "care for others" city—a lovely city—if we continue to make it so.

I look forward to serving you, to working for you, and sharing the problems and pleasures of

being in your city's government.

In closing I would like to thank A. E. (Emil) Prugel for a job well done as the mayor of Sonora for the past nine years. He has served Sonora well—with dignity, with great self assurance, and with a positive and practical attitude. Emil, thank you for the many hours you have given us in making the right decisions and for making Sonora a better place for all of us to live.

It will be a great pleasure to work with W. B. McMillan, Dee Nevill, Jimmy Harris, Pat Robbins, and all of the other good people that work in this city's government. It will take some time to learn "the ropes", but I don't know of a better group to learn with than these fine people.

Spring Race Meet Scheduled To Begin Last Weekend In April

Sonora will be host to many racing fans and horsemen when two weekends of horse racing, sponsored by Sonora Park Association begin the last week in April,

and conclude the first weekend in May. Dates for the annual Spring Race Meet are scheduled April 26-27 and May 3-4.

Louis Powers, president of the

association, says that 60 to 70 colts are expected to run in the futurity trials with the top attraction, the West Texas Futurity having an estimated purse of \$20,000-\$25,000.

He added that stall applications are coming in daily to Joe Brown Ross, who is in charge of the stalls. Association members are expecting around 300 horses for entry in the events.

Some of the general rules set up by the association include:

—All races will be run according to the rules and regulations of the American Quarter Horse Association and the Racing Board of Texas, Inc. The ruling of the stewards of Sonora Park Association shall be final.

—Only horses registered with the American Quarter Horse Association and the Jockey Club will be allowed to compete during this meet.

—All races during this meet are sponsored by the association with the exception of the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity and the West Texas Quarter Horse Derby which are sponsored by the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas, whose office is in Odessa.

Ten races are scheduled for the first day of the meet, with the

Futurity Trials the feature attraction. Derby Trials are set for Sunday, April 27. The big event, West Texas Futurity, is planned for May 3.

Auto Inspection Deadline Nears

State law requires that cars, trucks, and certain trailers be inspected at an approved inspection station, and that a current inspection sticker be displayed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield by midnight April 15. The fee for the inspection is \$1.75, plus charges made by the inspection station for mechanical adjustments, if any.

Sonora's Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, April 2	.00	80	57
Thursday, April 3	.00	78	55
Friday, April 4	.00	85	61
Saturday, April 5	.00	85	45
Sunday, April 6	.00	84	47
Monday, April 7	.00	85	57
Tuesday, April 8	.00	90	64
Rainfall for the month,	.00;		
Rain for the year, 3.02.			

Morning Accident West of Sonora Kills 1, Hurts 4

A two-car head-on collision west of Sonora early Wednesday morning took the life of one person and injured four others. Dead is Pedro Medina, 49, of Ozona. Those injured and admitted to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital were Louis Lira and Azal Villarreal of Ozona, and Ben Salvador and Conrado Salvador of Eldorado.

The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday almost directly in front of the 4-H Center. The three occupants of the car from Ozona were reportedly driving east toward Sonora on the way to their jobs on the pipeline under construction by O. R. Burden Co. The Eldorado car was headed west, and its two occupants were reported to be on their way to work for Adams Construction Co. Both cars came to rest facing Sonora, according to Darcy Carroll of Sonora Ambulance Service.

Carroll said he took Lira and Conrado to Shannon Hospital later in the morning, with Dr. J. F. Howell accompanying them. Al Everett, administrator of Hudspeth Hospital said both were transferred from Sonora because of the seriousness of their condition and multiple fractures, but all are expected to live. Ben Salvador was given a transfusion because of loss of blood.

Medina died shortly after arriving at Hudspeth, and his body was taken to Ratliff Kerbow Funeral Home. Jack Kerbow said Medina's wife was believed to live in Ciudad Acuna.

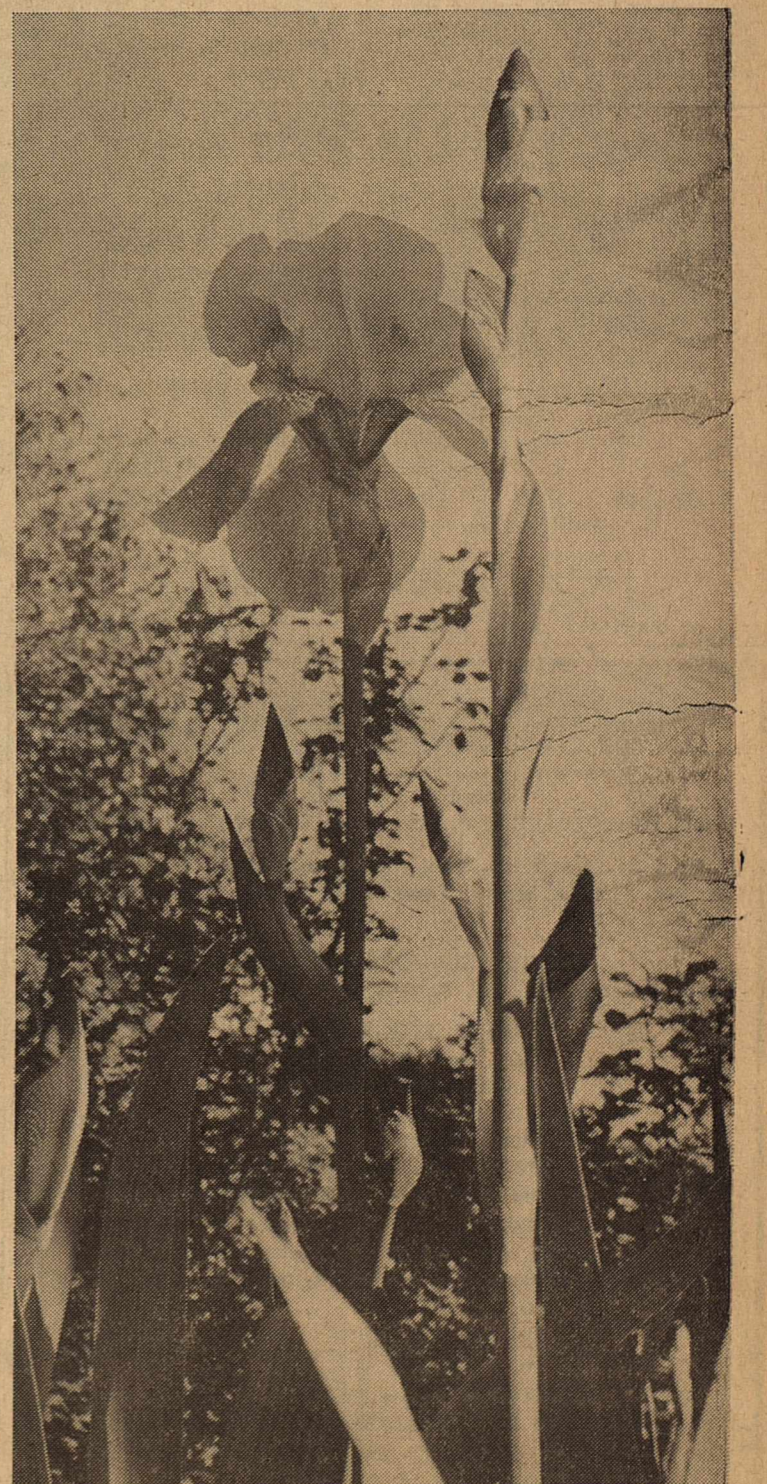
Wallace, Teaff Win Re-election To School Board

Incumbents R. S. Teaff and George Wallace were returned to office in the School Board election held April 5.

Wallace polled the largest number of votes with 224, and Teaff received 215. Mrs. George Brockman was third with 157, and Sears Sentell, the other challenger, received 81.

Four write-in votes were cast with Jimmy H. Harris receiving one vote, and Ethel M. Olsen, three.

Figures were released by Jo Hardgrave, election judge, and the official canvass will be made at the Monday meeting of School Board trustees.



MANY HOMES IN OUR CITY have show place yards comparable with the beauty of these irises. Unfortunately some of the more beautiful spots in our town are not always visible to the stranger passing through. Each of us can and should do our part to make the town as a whole a more pleasant place to live. Though we may not be able to raise flowers such as these, we can rid vacant lots, gutters, and our own yards of weeds, trash, etc., thereby enhancing the appearance of our town.

Little Leaguers Set Monday Tryouts

Little League baseball tryouts are scheduled for Monday, April 14 at Central Elementary School playground, according to Dr. Ron Williamson, president of the organization. Practice starts April

14, with the first game called for April 29.

Williamson said construction on the new fence around the park has been completed, and advertising space is for sale. This space is sold to help support the organization, and anyone interested in sign space may contact Williamson, Web Elliott, or Jimmy H. Harris for additional information.

Coaches for the four teams include Dr. C. F. Browne, and Bill Savell, Indians; Jimmy Samaniego and Chappo Samaniego, Dodgers; Dick Street and Lin Hicks, Colts, and Elliott and Harris, Cardinals.

Team sponsors are First National Bank, Neville's Department Store, Westerman Drug, and the Foodway Stores.

Enrollment forms are obtainable from Oliver Wuest; however, all interested youths will be given the forms at school to take home for completion. Applications must be returned before April 14, Williamson added.

Michael Gosney Phi Eta Sigma At Texas A&M

Michael C. Gosney, was selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honor fraternity, at Texas A&M University.

Gosney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Gosney, was initiated April 8. He is a graduate of Sonora High School.

He was one of 199 students from A&M's freshmen class of 2,349 invited to join Phi Eta Sigma. Only students with a 2.5 grade point ratio (based on a 3.0 GPR system) are eligible, noted Assistant Dean C. H. Ransdell, faculty advisor.

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-Editorials-Features-Columns-

Grassroots Opinion

DENVER, COLO., Herald - Dispatch: "Mr. Laurence M. Gould, President Emeritus of Carleton College, said: 'I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs or guided missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care. Nineteen of 21 civilizations have died from within and not by conquest from without. There were bands playing and flags waving when these civilizations decayed. It happened slowly, in the quiet and dark when no one was aware.'"

WHEATON, ILL., Journal: "For the vast majority of ordinary, law-abiding American citizens the foremost crisis that faces the new administration is the savage inflationary spiral that is undermining all sound standards of value."

DICKINSON, N. D., Press: "Any man in these days of high prices and high taxes, who already has a wife and two children, who willingly acquires another wife and a third child, who is able to keep both women reasonably happy by dividing his time between both households and five dependents on

a weekly income of \$140 and such part-time earnings as he can bring in—any man who can do all this is more deserving of admiration than censure."

THE COMING OF SPRING
The welcome freshness of the new spring season approaches. Since the beginning of time, it has been nature's way of reminding man that life is a never-ending process. During the months of March, April, May and June, as the sun rises higher in the Northern Hemisphere, the trees leaf out, crops flourish, the scent of flowers fills the air and the new young of all nature's creatures look about them with wonder at the beauty of the land and the blueness of the sky. Depending upon where we live, our thoughts will turn to the pursuits of spring, gardening, vacations, weekend treks to the coasts, lakes and mountains. One and all, we will enjoy the general state of somnolence known as spring fever that always makes its appearance after a dreary winter.

The springtime of life is now, and we should make the most of it. We should accept nature's invitation to enjoy the good things of creation, to lay aside the bitterness, tension, and prejudice. It is the time to start anew, and only the foolish will deny it.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 12
2:5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, April 13
Services at the church of your choice

Monday, April 14
9 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in County Judge's office in courthouse
1 p.m., School Board meeting in superintendent's office in Central Administration building
3 p.m., Hospital Auxiliary meets
7 p.m., Wesleyan Guild meeting Methodist Church

Tuesday, April 15
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in 4-H Center
7:30 p.m., Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall

Wednesday, April 16
3:5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

CLASSIC GUIDELINES

DOG: in life
the firmest friend,
the first to welcome,
foremost to defend.

—LORD BYRON

BeFriending a dog has many compensations, not the least of which is to gain a higher respect for all life and become a better human being for it. Byron's quotation is well suited for pet shops and veterinarians' offices.

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.

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Mrs. Horace Hill, Teletypewriter
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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.

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

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

Member 1969 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THAT'S A FACT

JUNO STARTED IT!
THE WORD MONEY (AS IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS) IS DERIVED FROM THE ROMAN GODDESS, JUNO MONETA (JUNO, THE ADMONISHER). WHEN A CHILD WAS BORN IN ANCIENT ROME, CITIZENS DEPOSITED A PIECE OF PRECIOUS METAL IN JUNO'S TEMPLE. THIS METAL WAS USED TO MINT THE FIRST COINS!

RICH KID
THE YOUNGEST PERSON TO ACCUMULATE A MILLIONAIRE ESTATE WAS THE CHILD ACTRESS, SHIRLEY TEMPLE. HER WEALTH WAS IN EXCESS OF \$1,000,000 BEFORE SHE TURNED 10!

YOU HELP YOUR COUNTRY AND YOURSELF WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. JOIN THE THIRTY MILLIONS THAT BUY BONDS THE EASY WAY THRU THE AUTOMATIC PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN!

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

April 7, 1939
Last night the county was covered by a snowfall which started about nine o'clock and lasted far into the night. Reports from over the state tell of considerable fall in various sections.

A contract was let this week to H. H. Myers of San Angelo for the construction of a \$20,000 residence for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann, who now reside in Schleicher County.

Will Sonora have a soft ball team? The question was fully discussed at the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions Club.

Ralph Trainer and John A. Ward were returned to office on the school board.

Margaret Ada Martin and Robert Kelley were honored last Thursday with a party given by their mothers at the home of Mrs. Valliant, Robert's grandmother.

Latest word from George E. (Bud) Smith states he is doing fine after a successful operation for imbedded appendix and adhesions.

April 8, 1949
The Sonora schools will have a four day holiday during the Easter season, according to A. E. Wells, superintendent.

Mrs. A. H. Adkins was honored guest Wednesday night when Mrs. Ernest McClelland entertained with a bridge party at her home.

Results of the election held here Saturday show that Mrs. George H. Neill and Frank Bond have been returned to their posts on the Sonora School Board.

Sutton County will have an additional 343 vehicles including it's trailers on the highways this year. This is a total of 1,344 vehicles for the year.

April 9, 1959
Sonora High School's one-act play production "The Case of the Crushed Petunia" was awarded first place in the District contest held here Friday night. Named as best actress was Sue Greenhill.

Student council officers named were Albert Sykes, president; Jerry Potmesil, vice-president; Jetty Young, secretary, and Nova Crawford, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris, Mindy and Ann were here from Toyahvale visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris.

Approximately 75 guests called at the Silver Tea given by the Hospital Auxiliary to honor the hospital staff and doctors.

The engagement of Roy Jean Pope to Jack Berry Johnson was announced.

The engagement of Linda Wardlaw to Alfred Johnson was announced.

63 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Luckie were in from the ranch Tuesday visiting.

Sol Mayer was in from the ranch several days this week on business.

John A. Ward bought 60 dry cows from Milton Waters at \$13 per head.

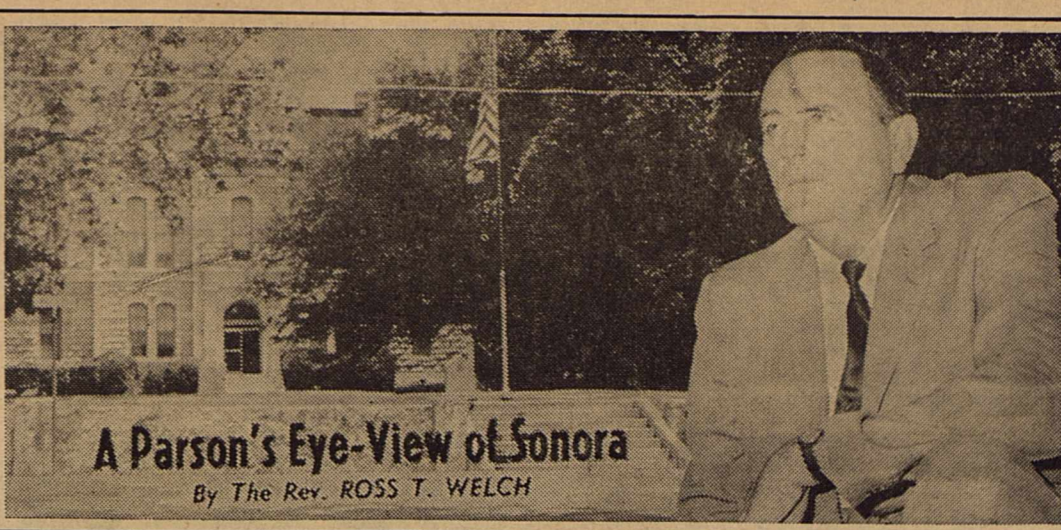
J. H. Martin, a well known trader of San Angelo, was in Sonora several days this week on business.

Miss Willie Holland left for Dallas Thursday where she will study vocal music.

Bunk Carruthers and Will Kessler who have been in the territory for some time, arrived home Thursday. They say it is getting cold up there.

April 15, 1899—A. J. Swearingen, the proprietor of the Ranch Saloon received a barrel of whiskey weighing 1,410 pounds and holding about 160 gallons. Jud says he wants everyone to come in and sample it.

1899—The News has for sale four arms and three sections of fans for a 16-foot Perkins windmill. They are new and will be sold cheap.



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

Welcome, to our new Mayor, Norman Rousselot!

First impressions of small towns to first time visitors are often not impressive. Too often highways seem to come into town through its poorest quarters.

Those who enter Sonora from the north certainly get a good impression of our town. With the coming of spring the golf course is beautiful. And the Highway Department grounds are always neatly kept. First time visitors from San Angelo are bound to be favorably impressed.

Mickey Hardegee and Linda McBride from Texas Tech
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Everett from San Marcos,
Dick Hardegee from the University of Texas,
Mrs. Frank Savage from San Antonio,
Mrs. Joyce Pace and children from Baytown,
Mrs. Johnnie Huckabee and children from Andrews,
There were also a great number of Sonora families visiting their relatives in other places. So it evened up pretty well all around.

One pew in the Methodist Church was filled with visitors from the state of Colorado, who wrote on the registration pad, 'just passing through.'

I cannot name the speaker) the other day that the U. S. Government is paying more than one person as much as a million dollars a year, NOT TO FARM his land. No wonder the fellow who cannot get employment thinks the same Uncle ought to pay him NOT TO WORK.

There is something tragically ironical about the whole situation. It is like training a man in academic institutions for twenty years (Ph. D. level), putting him up in a plush office, and then paying him NOT TO THINK.

To some of us on the grass roots level, it seems that we might have been in a better situation today if this arrangement had been made with some of our ivory tower theorists. With as many starving people as there are in the world, it seems a little wrong—somehow—to pay handsome rewards to farmers NOT to produce crops.

If we are going to solve the population explosion problem, perhaps the federal government should start paying women in their child-bearing years NOT to have children.

Then if the owners of large tracts of land now deferred would place the land back into production, that might provide jobs for any who are unemployed and we might make a dent in the world's hunger problem.

But lest the Parson be guilty of playing the same game that he deplores in others—let him sign a hasty —30—

Add to this the fact that at this season they have traveled from Sutton County line through almost continuous beds of blue bonnets along the right-of-way—and that is about all one could ask for in an impressive entrance.

It is fortunate that Interstate 10 will pass by our attractive golf course also. For travelers who are also golfing fans, this should be an open invitation to stop and spend a few days in Sonora. Fortunate is the community which can show its best side to the traveling public.

Some ministers I have known regard infant baptism as a chore. I have always loved babies and baptizing them has always provided some of the happiest moments of my ministry.

My wife will confirm my statement that very few times have the babies I have baptized ever whimpered. Sunday was an exception. The three little boys were like angels, but the little girl was old enough to be frightened by it all.

I saw that she was upset and thought when she had seen the babies—including her baby brother—baptized—with no ill effects that she would be consoled. I reckoned wrong, probably should have taken her first.

Or, again, perhaps it was my robe and Tanna was afraid I was going to give her a shot.

It hardly seems possible that it will only be a little more than a month until school is out. How times flies!

I heard a television report (son-

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ . . .

He Finds A Great Idea He Thinks In New Gadget City People Are Using

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River has an odd but typical idea this week. Dear editor:

I found a newspaper wedged in the back door to keep it shut. I've been meaning to get around to fixing that latch and will as soon as the Paris peace talks are over, and pulled it out and propped the door shut with the brick I've been using for many years and got out of ear shot and immediately read an article that gave me an idea.

According to it, life in many big cities has become dangerous. It's awful. People can't walk the streets at night, parks are useless even during the day unless there's a cop every 15 or 20 feet, houses are being broken into regularly.

In fact, it's got so bad that city people are going to great extremes to stay safe in their homes.

Some people are putting three

locks on their door, double barring the windows, keeping floodlights on all night, buying extra watch dogs, installing electric eye beams to set off alarms when a prowler shows up, carrying mace in their purses, etc.

But the gadget that set me to thinking is an inflatable dummy, for use when you're driving alone in your car.

You blow it up, it looks just like a big, husky man, and you put it on the front seat next to you. This is supposed to scare off a highwayman or thug hunting for someone driving alone.

I wish you'd find out where I can buy one I know the stores in Sonora don't stock them, there's no market for them in a civilized town like this, but I'd like to get hold of one if the price isn't too high.

What I want it for is to blow up and set in my pick-up, it's hands on the steering wheel, with the pick-up parked a good ways from the house.

Then I'm going to get in a comfortable position some place and read. A glance from the house will lead one to believe I'm in my pick-up and hard at work, and other people can attend to their own business.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

It's That Time Of The Year

Herehound, a weed which produces bothersome burrs that may lower the value of wool and mohair fleeces as much as 10 cents per pound, can be controlled more effectively during early spring, according to an Extension range specialist at Texas A&M University.

"Control is best when 2-4 D ester is applied during the period in which the weed is making its most rapid growth following the winter. The amount of soil moisture available to help promote rapid growth when the weed is treated is important for best results," B. J. Ragsdale says.

Herehound, a broadleaf weed, is found in nearly all areas of the state and is especially serious in the Edwards Plateau region.

A foliage spray, either ground or aerial, is best to use on the weeds to assure complete coverage on all plants. A power sprayer with boomless nozzle requires about one pound of 2, 4-D in 15-25 gallons of water at 30 pounds of pressure to cover an acre or one pound in four to five gallons of water per acre for aerial rigs will give good results.

In applying any herbicide, care should be taken to spray only on days when the wind is less than five miles per hour and never more than 10 miles per hour. The producer should also avoid using the chemical if susceptible crops nearby may be damaged.

"The introduced weed is usually a greater problem on range where there has been heavy grazing or other soil disturbance is allowed. Good management will do more to control herehound than anything else," Ragsdale pointed out.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can You Name This Spot?

Clue: BENEATH A FORTRESS-CASTLE SPREADS ONE OF THE OLDEST UNIVERSITIES IN EUROPE, FOUNDED IN 1586.

Answer: UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG, GERMANY. Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

consensus consensus consensius

(Meaning: General agreement.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS

- Patticoat
- Mast
- Plague
- Footlever
- Bird of prey
- Long, vehement speech
- Always
- Sprite
- At home
- Music note
- Oregon city
- The oldest
- Sun god
- French city
- Abundant
- Hebrew month
- Failed to connect
- Enlarges
- Public notice
- Conjunction
- Little child
- Decorated wall part
- Gossip
- S-shaped molding
- Booth
- Hebrew measures
- Female sheep
- Charges for professional services

DOWN

- Obsequious
- Narrow roadway
- Czech river
- Hebrew letter
- Stopped dots
- Acts
- Girl's name
- Half diameters
- Seesaw
- Siberian river
- Examination
- Beast of burden
- Clock face
- Deploy troops
- Sloths
- Printer's dots
- Edible roots of the taro
- Apportion
- Specks
- Angry
- Peals
- Vaulted ceiling
- Author of "A Death in the Family"
- Playing marble
- From

STARE CROAK TONIC BUGLE IDEALS MEAN ROWAH MEET STICKY BALE TO ATE ACUTE TALES REGIFAPAS STICKY EMIR SPIDER TANGO ROSE SHEEN SALLY

WANT ADS Pack Power

You'll Get FAST Results

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

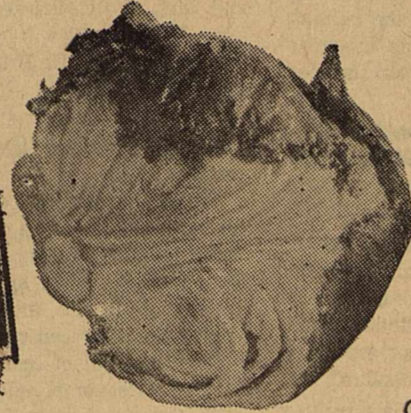


California Firm Head

Texas Sweet and Juicy

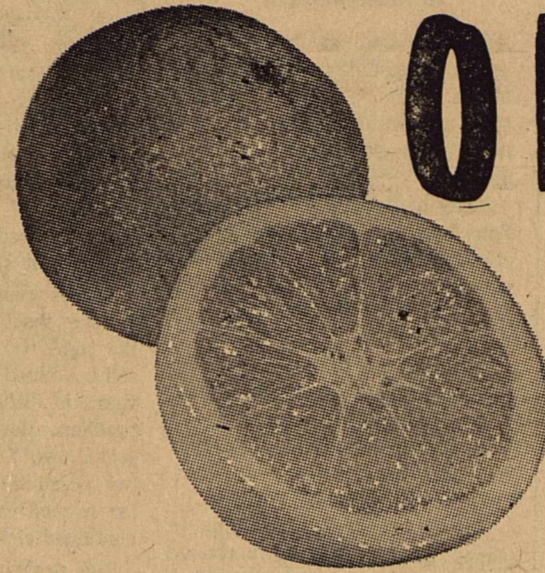
LETTUCE

ORANGES



19¢

each



49¢

5 lb. bag

Golden Yellow
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢

Mexico
TOMATOES lb. 23¢



50 oz. box Dish Detergent
CASCADE \$1.09

YOUR FAVORITES

Washday Detergent 10% Off Label

CHEER giant box 69¢

SCOTT Twin Pack Reg. Roll Assorted Colors

TOWELS 2 roll pkg. 39¢

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE lb. can 69¢

KIMBELL Pure Vegetable 3 lb. can

SHORTENING 63¢

6 Bottle Carton King Size (Plus Deposit)

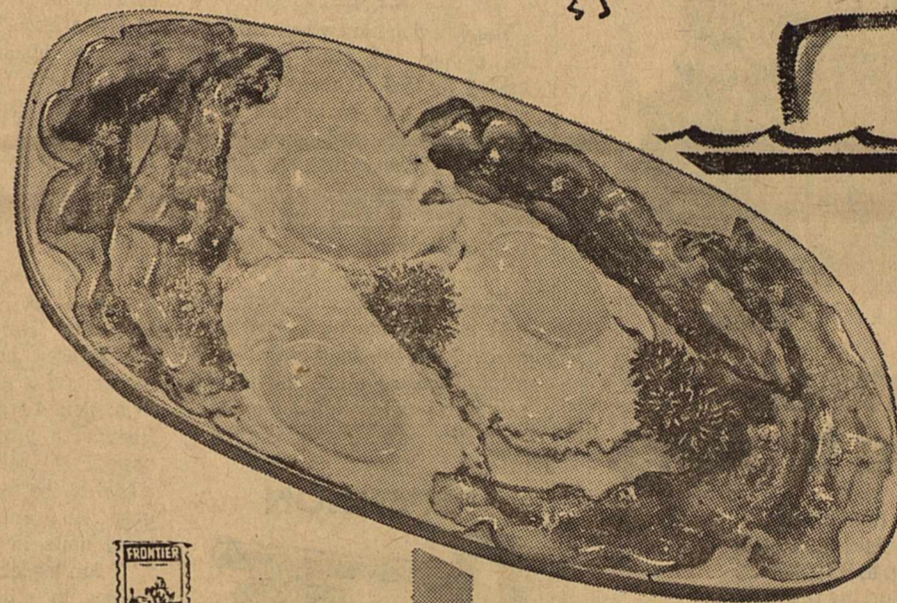
PEPSI-COLA 39¢

HEINZ Tomato 20 oz.

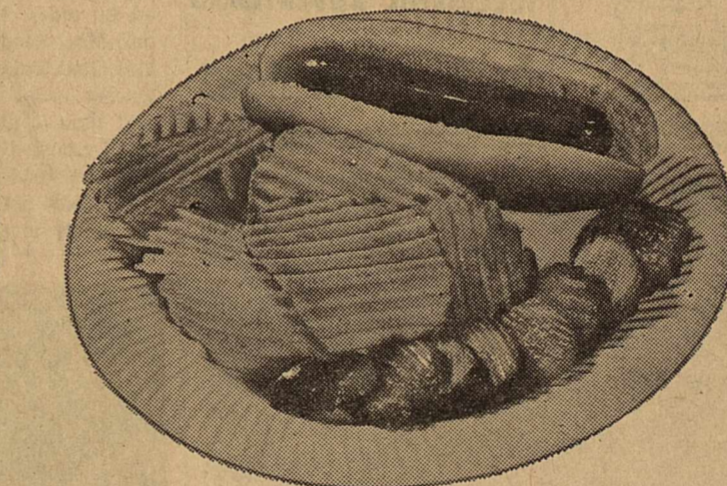
CATSUP 3 bottles \$1

KIM No. 1

DOG FOOD 12 cans \$1



GOOCH
BACON
lb. pkg. **69¢**



WILSON 6 oz. pkg. MIX OR MATCH
LUNCH MEATS 3 for 89¢

GOOCH
FRANKS
lb. pkg. **59¢**

CHUCK ROAST lb. 59¢

ARM ROAST lb. 69¢

KRAFT
TASTY LOAF 2 lb. box 73¢

BIZ NEW...
for pre-soaking
laundry

Pre-Soaking Agent
giant box **69¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
JOY or IVORY Regular 39¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

GANDY'S half gal. ctn.
BUTTERMILK 45¢

All Brands, All Flavors

YOGURT carton 29¢

KIMBELL Soft

MARGARINE 3-1 lb. ctns. \$1

SEA STAR 8 oz.

FISH STICKS 4 pkgs. \$1

NABISCO All Flavors
TOASTETTES pkg. 49¢

OREO Cremes

COOKIES lb. pkg. 49¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY Elbow 10 oz. pkg.
MACARONI 23¢

CHECK THESE VALUES

KIMBELL All Grinds
COFFEE lb. can 65¢

22 oz. Spray Bottle

FANTASTIK CLEANER 69¢

RED HEART 15 oz.

CAT FOOD 3 cans 31¢

DIAMOND Cut No. 300

GREEN BEANS 2 cans 29¢

BORDENS 16 1/2 oz.

INSTANT POTATOES 53¢

DASH Beef, Liver, or Chicken No. 1 size

DOG FOOD can 17¢

KELLOGG'S 10 oz.

SHREDDED WHEAT 31¢

KIMBELL Quart Jar

SALAD DRESSING 43¢



CHARCOAL
KIMBELL 10 lb. bag
59¢

3 Sizes for Washday
GAIN DETERGENT

REGULAR 39¢

KING \$1.49

GIANT 89¢

FROZEN BUYS

MORTON'S Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8 oz.
POT PIES 5 pies \$1

MORTON'S All Flavors

CREAM PIES 3 for \$1

ORE IDA Krinkle Kuts (Economy Buy)

POTATOES 5 lb. bag 77¢



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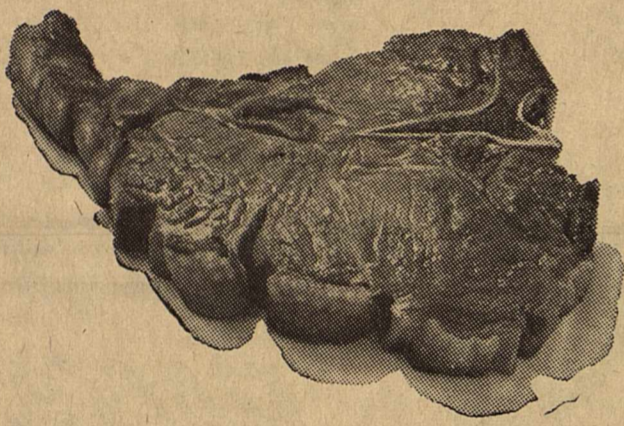
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GREEN NEWS



By Monica Davis

Saturday and Sunday were two of the biggest days we have had at the course in some time. Over sixty players on Saturday and more than seventy-five on Sunday.

Many of the players were from San Angelo, Uvalde, Brady, and Rocksprings—players testing the course for the big tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

As usual, the bridge players were at their cut-throat game Sunday afternoon. Louis Davis was winner this week—(He sure has been hard to live with, too.)

Things are really beginning to shape up for the big barbeque Saturday evening. Francis Archer has built a great big beautiful pit. We'll now be able to cook the meat in one place instead of several places, thanks to Francis.

You just don't know how wonderful people are until you start asking for help. One of the reasons why our barbeques are so well known and liked is because of the way everyone pitches in and donates goats, food, time and help. Honestly, it is really pleasant to work with our friends at the club.

Thanks, thanks, everyone, and that goes to the men who work so hard on the tournament committee, too, to make the tournament run so smoothly.

Ernest C. Stephen Cited For Work In School Pilot Team Teaching Program

Ernest C. Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, who is a teacher at Cottonwood, Arizona, school was cited for his work in this article that appeared in The Verde Independent, newspaper of Cottonwood:

High praise has been received by Cottonwood School for a pilot team-teaching project initiated last year.

In a letter to Paul Kasparian, school superintendent, Paul C. Sowers, elementary education counselor for the Northern Arizona Supplementary Education Center at Flagstaff said, "Your project is a distinctive example of a sincere and well planned effort to more adequately meet the individual needs of children and to use the combined talents of teachers to best advantage.

Sowers continued, "I sincerely believe that you people are on the right track. Change from the self-continued classroom after 120 years is difficult and presents a problem. However, from my observations, I am convinced that the possibilities of a good team far exceed those of a good self-contained classroom."

The project was written up in the NASEC newsletter for February, and portions are quoted below.

"The project was created at the sixth grade level as one means of preparation for departmentalization at junior and senior high school levels. It was hoped children would receive training in the techniques of self-direction and independent research. From the beginning, the emphasis has been on individual learning and self-expression.

The sixth grade was formed in the fall of 1967 after faculty members Mrs. Sharon Flint and Ernest Stephen consulted with Kasparian and a group idea grew into a plan. Later, Miss Ruth Ann Haenny, a primary teacher with special mathematics skills, was added to the team on a part time basis. At present it is one of two team units in the system.

"Team leadership rotates according to subject matter areas. Mrs. Flint is director of English, reading, and spelling. Stephen leads science, social studies, and health. The basic team is assisted by aides, Miss Merry Vancil and Mrs. Sandy Smith. Recently Mrs. Jean Ballen, a certified teacher, was added to the staff part time to give special help in small groups and assist in testing, evaluation and clerical work.

"Students are grouped by reading ability level in the language

area; by achievement in mathematics; and in science and social studies by a combination of interests, reading ability, and the teacher evaluation. No student is in the lowest group in every subject.

"Teaching is organized according to the Trump Plan of large group, small group, and individual instruction. The teacher-presenter in each subject area assigns small group work to another teacher who supervises and helps students. At present, the individual contracts are confined to advanced students in social studies and science. All students have access to the central school library whenever needed.

Mrs. Flint employs basic readers, but states that the primary reading emphasis is on enjoyment and motivation to read independently.

"English instruction includes a listening series, linguistic English with study of sentence patterns, and various composition activities.

"Stephen has worked out resource units for social studies and science which largely replace the textbooks. Social studies units were created to correspond to the contents of a standard text.

"Independent contracts are used for high ability groups. Students work on these for about a week. At the termination of the contract they take a mastery test with the regular groups.

"Student groups create bulletin boards with each work unit. Music correlated with units is also employed as an enrichment activity in the classroom.

"Science units are based on library references and various texts written on a wide range of levels. A portable laboratory is employed for experiments.

"Mathematics instruction is divided evenly between large group presentation and work in four homogeneous small groups. A written test on Friday determines the group placement of the following week.

"Individual instruction fits into scheduled time patterns. While advanced students work on contracts, students with special prob-

Women Hear Talk On Decoupage

At the Sonora Woman's Club meeting April 3, the program was "working with decoupage". Mrs. Rodney Smith of Kerrville presented the program and displayed some decoupage items. Several club members also displayed various works of their own handi-craft.

Program theme was "Time Has Come to Talk of the Arts."

The resignation of Mrs. Jim Menzies was accepted.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Albert Ward, Mrs. W. T. Black, Mrs. Lin Hicks and Mrs. Norman Rousselot.

Brickers Have Easter Guests

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bricker were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bricker, Jackie Lee, William Glyn, Jodie, and Tommy, and W. C. Bricker, Jr., all of Toyahvale.

lems are organized into smaller groups.

"Teacher planning, considered an essential factor in team success, is carried out during the 50 minute period of special area instruction in the morning, and during the afternoon recess.

"Achievement of the first team taught class compared favorably with that of the previous year's sixth grade.

"Junior high school teachers who work with the 1967-68 team taught class have noted significant behavior patterns which appear to be related to the teaming experience. Many of these students are better prepared to do individual work, to pursue individual and group interests, and to budget time for long range assignments.

"They require less supervision of a disciplinary nature than have previous seventh grade classes, and seem to have quickly and confidently effected their transitions to junior high school life.

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Forequarters

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Enjoy the convenience and economy of the volume buying at . . .

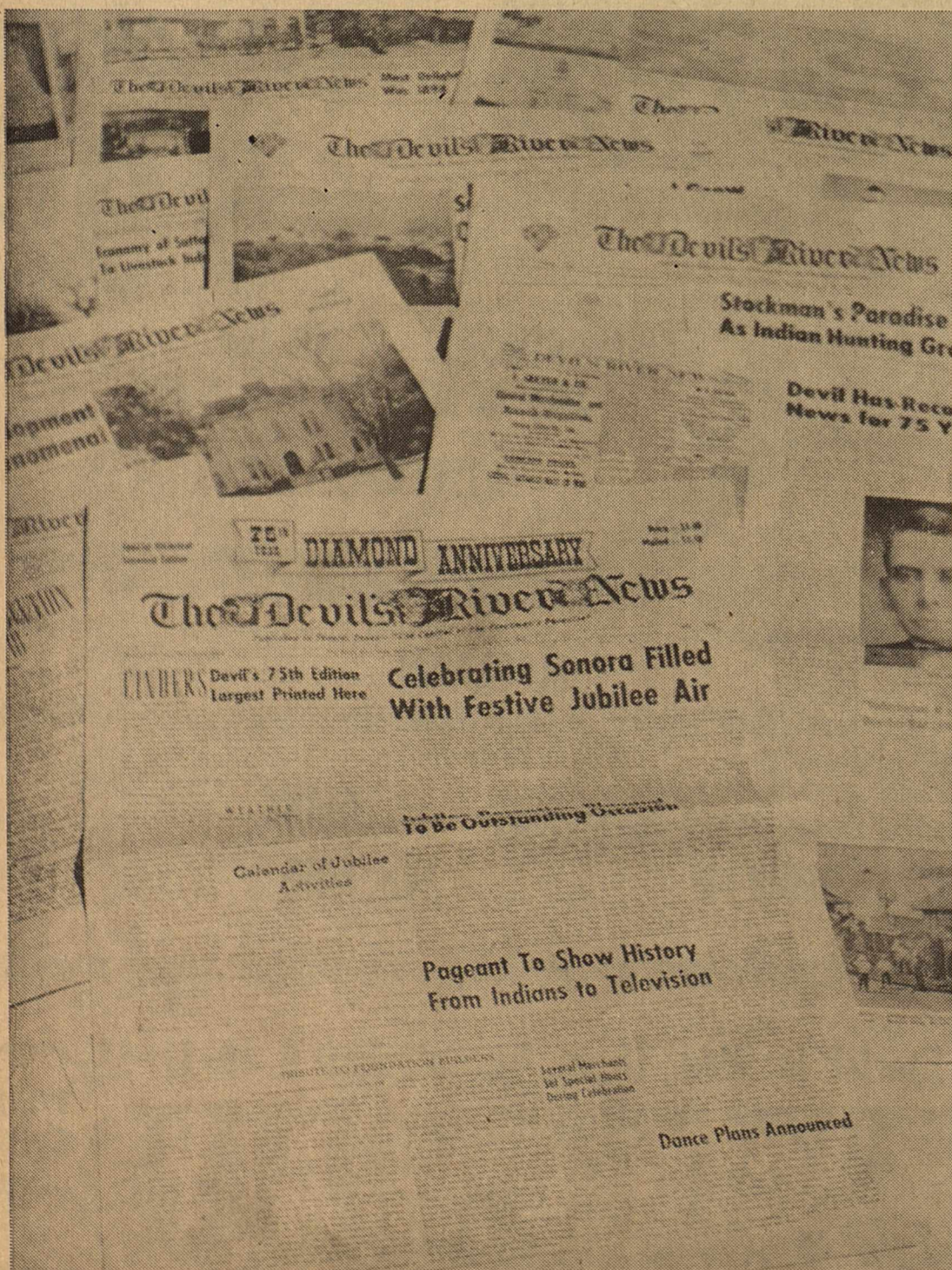
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Freeman Miears, Owner
Catercorner to the Courthouse
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Devil's River News



HISTORY BOOK OF SUTTON COUNTY—the Devil's River News jubilee edition, is still much in demand at the News Office. The 100-page edition published on the 75th anniversary of the newspaper and county has hundreds of stories and pictures about early-day Sonora. Copies are \$1.03 at the office or will be mailed anywhere in the United States for \$1.50.

Feliciano

NEW from Wallace Sterling

Graceful of form, full of joy for the woman who cherishes family ties and intimate gatherings with traditional warmth.

A Shower of Gifts

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

36-pc. Service for 8 in Chest Save \$139.25

55-pc. Service for 12 in Chest Save \$221.50

Offer ends June 30, 1969, subject to change without notice.

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry Sonora

Put The SPOTLIGHT On Your Business...

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN
The Devil's River News
Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

The "Devil" is the most widely read newspaper in this area. If you really have something to offer your customers, it will pay you to carry on a consistent advertising campaign.

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—A—
Adams, A. Mat
1504 Tayloe
Adkins, Marilyn
201 N.E. Mulberry
Akers, Rev. Homer C.
1105 Glasscock
Alexander James, E.
408 E. 1st
Almager Tita C.
209 Rock Avenue
Alvares Bernabe
309 New Street

Andrews, Willie
1407 Tayloe Avenue
Archer, Francis B.
466 E. Poplar
Arevalo Simon C. Jr.
Box 406 Santa Clara
Arredondo Julio
524 Calle Real
Arredondo, Julio Tomasa
702 Real
Awalt, Aaron W.
1006 Glasscock Avenue

Bolt, A. L.
1403 Glasscock St.
Brawley, Jerry N.
106 E. 1st Street
Brawley, Stanley C.
412 Del Rio St.
Bricker, W. C.
107 W. 8th Street
Brown, Buddy Joe
708 Prospect Avenue
Brown Electric
708 Prospect
Brown, H. D. Theatres
305 E. 2nd Street
Brown, Pat
415 1st Street
Browne, Charles F., M. D.
807 S.E. Concho Avenue
Bridges, Audrey
909 Prospect
Buck, James A.
105 W. Pecan
Burch, Jack C.
106 W. Chestnut
Byrd, Herbert R.
106 West Main

Coker, T. R.
602 S. E. Concho
Cook, Beulah
521 E. 2nd Street
Cook, James D.
302 East Second Street
Cook, Joe Dee
301 E. Mulberry
Cooper, Alfred
1502 Tayloe Avenue
Cooper, Phillip
204 Lorene
Crawford, Doyle R.
204 Cornell Street

—D—
Dameron, Mrs. W. H.
105 East 1st
Davis, Birl W.
1107 Tayloe Avenue
De la Garza, Flavio
210 W. Poplar
De Hoyas, Alvaro
407 Glasscock Avenue
de Hoyos, Jesus R.
307 New Street
Dickson, Selma
903 E. 2nd Street
Dietz, Albert William
104 East College
Dixon, Mrs. Tom
109 Poplar St.
Doran, Adele
306 W. Wardlaw
Drennan, Bill
1105 Tayloe Avenue
Driskell, Juliet
806 Water Street
Duran, Mario
701 Calle Real
Duran, Miguel V.
518 Calle Real
Duran, Mike Jr.
304 Menard Avenue
Duran, Williw T.
821 St. Anns Avenue

—E—
Edmondson, Ozelle
305 S. Crockett
Elliott Chevrolet
204 S. Concho
Elliott Monnie
613 Allen Drive
Elliott, William M.
461 Poplar
Epps, Mrs. C. M.
111 Edgemont Road
Escobar, Alcadio G.
214 St. Anns Avenue
Espinosa, Joe Cleofas
306 St. Anns Ave.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
Can You Name This Spot?
Clue: THIS CENTURY-OLD, CANDY-STRIPED BRICK SENTINEL IS THE NATION'S TALLEST ACTIVE LIGHTHOUSE. It stands on the coast of North Carolina.
Solve it!
Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

READ & USE the WANT ADS for BEST RESULTS

For Sale **For Sale**

HOTPOINT electric range. Good condition Lucille Smith, 387-2601. 2c30

FOR SALE: Nice clean Chevrolet station wagon. Radio, air-conditioned. V8 Standard Shift. \$895. Jack Raye's Liveoak 66 tf28

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TRANSFER FILES for standard and legal size records—at a fraction of the cost of a file cabinet. Staxon Steel files can be stacked to ceiling height without collapsing. Letter size, \$5.95; Legal size, \$6.95 at the Devil's River News. tf48

Real Estate

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

Livestock

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

Special Notices

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

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WANTED!! Persons willing to collect Lizards, Tortises, and harmless Snakes in their sparetime for excellent profits. If interested please write and explain what you can catch in your area. B&D Trop-Exotics 20 King Street Port Jervis, N. Y 12771

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Sonora

Spell Quiz

The Correct Answer Is: consensus

USE Want Ads

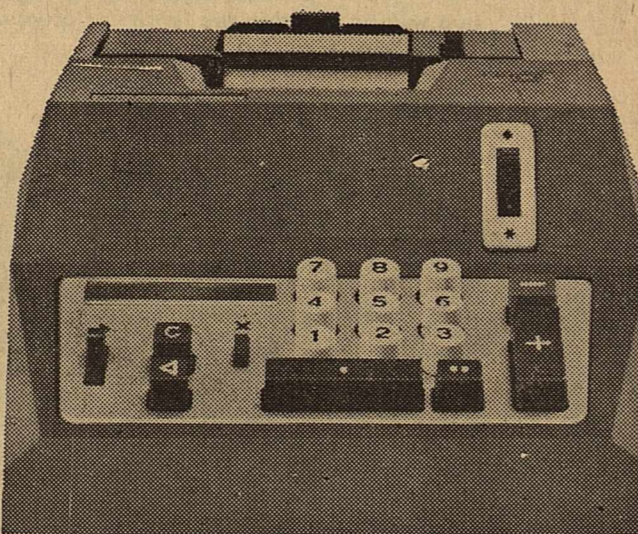
—B—
Babcock, Orville G.
908 S Crockett Avenue
Baker, Mrs. Dorothy
1005 South Crockett Avenue
Baltazar, Eusebio
710 Rock Avenue
Barker, W. H.
405 E. 2nd St.
Barnes, Helen L.
1108 N. Crockett
Barrera, Antonio
819 St. Ann's Avenue
Barrow Jewelry
107 N. Concho
Bell, Bennie J.
107 N. Prospect
Bell, John I.
317 E. Mulberry
Benson, Eugene G.
402 S.E. Water Avenue
Berry, Mrs. Ben
402 W. Mulberry
Beserra, Zaragosa
866 St. Anns
Black, Richard B.
1010 Glasscock Avenue
Bode, Zola P.
103 E. 8th Street

—C—
Cahill, Theo T.
215 Murphy Avenue
Caldwell, Jim
1402 Tayloe
Carranza, Danny E. Jr.
609 Orient Avenue
Carranza, Daniel G.
104 Rock Avenue
Carroll, A. D.
701 N. E. Prospect Avenue
Carroll & Carroll
207 E. 2nd
Carroll, W. A.
103 N. E. Plum
Castilleja, Ben Jr.
105 1st St, Sinloa
Castilleja, Modesto
110 2nd St., Sinloa
Castillo, Victor
118 W. Plum
Castro, Doroteo A.
608 Glasscock Avenue
Castro, Ernest
123 W Plum Street
Chavarria, Frutoso M.
103 Santa Rosa Street
Chavez, Cecilia L.
408 Ben Juarez Street
Chavez, Lupe
202 Central, Sinloa
Chavez, V. L.
202 Glasscock Street
Cockrell, Clarence W.
1604 Tayloe Avenue

—F—
Fawcett, Lee B.
214 Murphy
Fay, Mrs. Lucy
111 2nd St., Sinloa
Fernandez, Rev. Michael
209 W. Plum St.
Fire Marshal, A. D. Carroll
701 E. Prospect
Fisher, Dennis D.
703 Prospect Avenue
Fisher, Walter L.
210 Del Rio Street
Flores, Gustavo
505 Santa Clara
Flores, Ruben
304 Castillo Street
Franks, Wesley Shaw
1205 Tayloe
Frosty Fred's
103 West Main

—G—
Galindo, Arturo N.
818 St. Anns Avenue
Galindo, Felipe
101 Santa Rosa Street
Galindo, Pedro M. Jr.
407 Santa Clara
Gandar, Fank N. Sr.
107 1st Street, Sinloa
Gandar, Juanita
604 Orient Avenue
Gandar, Matias
107 3rd Street, Sinloa
Garcia, Bernardo
820 St. Anns Avenue
Garcia, Jessie
502 Castillo Avenue
Garza, Crispin
810 St. Anns Avenue
Garza, Rudy
106 Central Avenue
Gomez, Rafael
210 Rock Avenue
Gonzales, Cruz
117 W. Oak Street
Gonzales, Eulalio
501 Hutcherson Avenue
Gonzales, Rafael
404 Old Del Rio Highway
Gonzales, Santiago M.
104 Calle Useus
Gosney, Bill
204 E. 2nd Street
Granger, Wesley
301 2nd Street

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Olivetti Underwood knows it and the Quanta shows it

Adds, subtracts, multiplies and computes discounts electrically.

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

Two models: totals up to eight or eleven digits.

Guaranteed for five full years by Olivetti Underwood*

Come and see how details can really count for you.

QUANTA: Prices start at \$109.50

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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—H—
Hale, Hub
1104 Glasscock Avenue
Hamilton, Clayton
101 Manor
Hamilton, Muriel
806 Water Street
Hardgree, Max G.
319 Edgemont Road
Harris, Mrs. J. C.
414 W. Mulberry
Harris, Jimmy H.
105 Draw Street
Harris, Jimmy R.
470 E. Poplar
Hays, Dennie L.
701 S. Water Avenue
Hepburn, Bobby C.
1309 Glasscock
Hernandez, Marciano Jr.
409 Santa Clara
Hernandez, Tomas A.
922 Castillo Street
Hill, Horace
301 Hightower Ave.
Hite, Jack
201 No Crockett Avenue
Holman, Nell
202 Fifth Street
Hopkins, Jerry
103 Brookside
Hull, Joe R.
305 E. 2nd St.
Humphreys, H. V.
1610 Tayloe Avenue

HAMBURGERS

3 for \$1.00

5 for \$1.50

MON. & THURS.

At FROSTY FRED'S DRIVE-INN

...think about it

Advertising in this publication MUST pay dividends... just look at the reliable people who have done it for years...

think about it...

To The Voters of Sutton County

I thank those of you who registered and voted last Saturday. More especially I thank those who considered me.

Mrs. George (Mary) Brockman

New Spring and Summer Clothes

One of America's most highly respected producers of custom tailored clothes for men will conduct a trunk showing of their entire line in our Eldorado Store

Tuesday, April 15th

Jim Davisson of Globe Tailoring Co.

noted style authority from the house will be here to give you professional advice and take scientific measurements to insure the best fitting, best looking clothes you've ever worn.

You May See Him At—

EL DORADO WOOLENS, INC.

Eldorado, Texas

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS EDITORIAL

LEGAL NOTICE FOR 61st TEXAS LEGISLATURE ...

Subject ... CSSB, No. 224 ...

A bill designed to authorize broadcast of Legal Notices.

The following legal notice is printed with invisible ink, timed to become visible at 2:01 p.m., CST on Wednesday ... The public notice advertising will remain visible for one minute, then fade out, never to reappear again ... If you fail to see it at that particular time, you won't even know the State of Texas had a message for you ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your local newspaper published this legal notice ... it is permanently printed for reading at the office and in the home ... and at a time convenient to all.

Happy Birthday Calendar

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

Friday, April 11
 Mrs. Frank P. Bond
 Mrs. H. L. Taylor

Joe Williams
Saturday, April 12
 A. Z. Joy
 Dennis Prater
 Alice Ruth Cook
 Mrs. C. M. Epps
 Mrs. Lucille Smith

Sunday, April 13
 Elizabeth Jane Cooper
 Johnny Morris
 R. S. Teaff

Monday, April 14
 Rev. George Stewart
 Rodrigo Santos

Tuesday, April 15
 Carol Adamson
 David Jennings
 Jane Christie VanKirk

Wednesday, April 16
 Rev. Clay T. Puckett
 Jimmy Hill
 Mrs. George Schwiening
 Mrs. Andrew Moore
 T. G. Roberson

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This is a **"NO-NO"** ...with an **Electric water heater**

**NO FLUE
 NO VENT
 NO FLAME
 NO SMOKE**

AND OH, SO CLEAN!

LOTS OF HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT!

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 INSTALL IT ANYWHERE

For WTU residential customers FREE WIRING—normal 220 volt if you buy locally... Ask for details.

West Texas Utilities Company
 an investor owned company



Phone News to Hazel McClelland, 387-2513

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. Noe Chavez took Mrs. Jack Graves and Susan back to Austin Sunday. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Leroy Whitworth has returned from Denton. Her daughter, Mrs. Lin Hopper and son, Jeffery Craig, came home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland spent a week in Sweetwater visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Tracey and Terrell.

Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Mrs. Seth Prater were in San Angelo this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sid Awalt, Randy and Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw of College Station, were visiting here over the Easter holidays.

Bill Barrett of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw the past weekend.

HMC
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson, Genie Sue, Cris, Kathy and Shirley of Lubbock were here for several days this past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Law, Judy, David and Jack Neill of San Antonio, were here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kingston and children of Garland spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spraggins.

Mrs. R. W. Fisher and Mrs. Tate Jarvis of Junction were here several days this last week visiting Mrs. Dorothy Baker and to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Selma Wyatt. Also visiting here were Mrs. Wyatt's sisters from California, Mrs. Joe Hardesty from Mercedes and Mrs. Tom Hardesty from Winton.

Mrs. Wallace Wartenbach is in the Shannon Hospital, where she has had surgery.

Joe B. Ross is in the Shannon Hospital too. He has had surgery.

HMC
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duckworth, Terry and Lynn spent the weekend in Eden visiting their families.

Mrs. Sadie Lee Kring now lives in San Angelo and has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sadie Archer.

Wade Stokes has returned to Stephenville where he is in college after spending Easter with his father, S. H. Stokes and his grandfather, M. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miers and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison have returned from a vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Thelma Henderson of Austin was in Sonora several days this week, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson and to attend the funeral of Mrs. Selma Wyatt.

Miss Carol Hopf was home from Lubbock, where she is attending Tech, visiting her mother, Mrs. John Henry.

Mrs. Bill Fields was in Austin this week. She took her granddaughter home after spending the Easter holidays with her.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shurley of Odessa were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve T. Jones of Ft. Worth, were here visiting his mother, Mrs. Cleve Jones Jr. over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Everett have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Al Everett.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Kay, Nancy, Susanne, and Brent of Perryton.

HMC
 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Neely and son were here for the Easter holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer.

Benny Epps has returned to Irving after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Epps. Chris Berger was home for East-

Snips, Quips, And Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

Tourist: "I've come here for the rest of the winter."
 Floridian: "Well, you've come to the wrong place. There's no winter here."
 I look into the mirror and what do I see—that little old lady just can't be me! Where is that hair so black and bright? Where is that skin so smooth and white? Mirrors are not what they used to be; how they have changed—or is it me?
 —Fad: Something that goes in one era and out the other.
 —Flattery is often a gift-wrapped insult.
 —Those who think they are now "cooking on the front burner", often turn out half-baked.
 —Manners are noises you don't make when eating soup.
 —The family altar would alter many a family.
 —Even if you are on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there.
 DANDELION: Another thing if

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, April 1, through Monday, April 7.

Helena Perez *
 Velma Cole *
 Donna Stites
 Joseph Eldridge
 Allie Meyers, Junction
 Virginia Moore, Eldorado
 James Greer, Rocksprings
 Beverly Valliant *
 Otto Turman
 Patsy Samaniego *
 Felipe Galindo
 Rafael Valencia
 James Caldwell *
 Pearl Crites *
 Lloyd P. Bloodworth *
 Elisa Perez
 Eugene Gonzales *

Flora Taylor, San Angelo *
 Bruce Baldwin *
 Lisa Baldwin *
 Anita Baldwin *
 Georgia Gobes, Junction *
 Joe D. Samaniego *
 Frances Welch
 James D. Mairn, Ozona
 Elisa Perez *
 Elvira Montes, Ozona
 Eulogia Flores
 David Whitworth
 Olie Walker, Menard
 * Patients dismissed during the same period.

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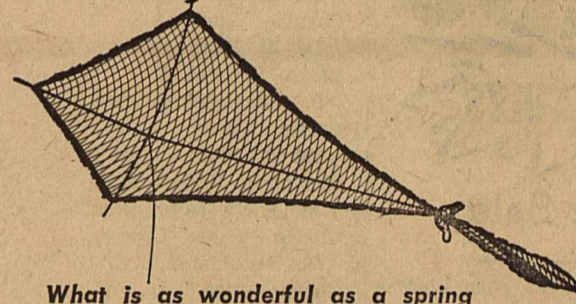
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Flimsy as a Kite



What is as wonderful as a spring day, with just enough breeze to fly a new kite? It soars higher and higher, a bright blotch of color in the sky. It is a rare individual who won't pause to watch it, and, to most of us, it is perhaps a symbol of unsurpassed freedom.

Yet, in flying a kite there is need for control, or it will soon crash. What was sheer loveliness will become a crumpled heap of sticks and torn paper. This is true of many things that catch our fancies—true also of many of our dreams.

In this life, we need to learn the difference between the things that endure and those that are as flimsy as a kite in the wind. We need to learn control, courage and faith. None of these comes easily, but the first step will be found in the teachings of your church. Have you been going to church lately?



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Romans 2:17-29	Romans 3:1-18	Romans 3:19-31	Romans 5:1-11	Romans 5:18	Romans 6:11	Romans 6:12-23	Romans 7:1-12
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<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Ralph Weinholt, Minister Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Stuart Firnhaber, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Services 11:00 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m. Sundays on Radio KGKL, 950 "This Is The Life" 7:30 a.m. Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8</p>
<p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ross T. Welch, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Norman Griffith, Pastor Holy Communion, first and third Sundays at 10 a.m. Other Sunday morning prayer services at 10 a.m. Monday Bible School at 3:35 p.m.</p>	<p>THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN U.S. Rev. Homer C. Akers, Minister Coffee Fellowship 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School-Monday 2:30 and 3:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Porfirio Perez, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. WMU, Monday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Michael Fernandez S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278 Weekday Mass: Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. Evening Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Holy Day Masses 7:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side) Farm Road No. 1691 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. "He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)</p>

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Applications Taken For Career Jobs

Applications are being accepted from now until May 22 for the position of game management officer, a career opportunity in the wildlife conservation and law en-

forcement, according to enforcement supervisor N. E. Glover of San Angelo.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Box 1590, San Angelo, has application forms that will be mailed upon request to men between the ages of 21 and 40 inclusive provided they meet certain qualifications.

An applicant must be at least a high school graduate or have an equivalency, at least 5 feet 8 inches tall without shoes, and must weigh at least 2 pounds and not more than 3 pounds per inch of height. He must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of Texas, for at least one year prior to the date of appointment, and will be required to pass a physical examination.

Regional Director Henry Burkett advises that applicants who complete the application form and qualify will be notified when and where to report for a written and oral examination. A background investigation of each successful candidate will be made. Those who rank highest in examinations will be called for an oral interview at regional level before being assigned to the 24th Annual Game Management Officer Training School at Texas A&M University.

Once called game wardens, the game management officers selected will complete training school before being assigned a district of their own in Texas.

Accent On Health

by J. E. Peavy, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

Ever heard of the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health? If you haven't, you will because it's the nation's pace-setter in bringing smoking and health education to the state's youth and adult alike.

Here's the way the concept works to achieve a coordinated effort:

The council is comprised of the Health, Texas Education Agency, Texas Division of American Cancer Society, Texas Heart Association, Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association and Texas Medical Association. The Texas Parent-Teachers Association is a cooperating member.

It coordinates the regional conferences in developing leadership within individual school districts making available to teachers and students special resource materials, consultants and activities relating to the hazards of smoking.

The goal of the Council is to bring to the state an increasing awareness of the health hazards of cigarette smoking with emphasis given to youth. And the goal is being rapidly reached in Texas.

There are 20 regional education service centers over the state where 10 conferences on smoking and health have already been completed; and five more will be complete by spring. This will total 75 percent of the state.

This is more in one state than in all other states combined.

A special resource kit is provided those school district representatives who attend the conferences and they take the material directly back into their classrooms. This way, education starts immediately after a conference, and no time is lost in further meetings with local personnel.

Both national and state authorities in the education field are used as instructors at the conferences.

Recently two noted authorities in the education field met with the Council in Austin to evaluate its progress and stated that Texas is "by far the leader in this endeavor."

What this means then, is that of all information concerning public health being brought to our students, the hazards of smoking are becoming uppermost in the curriculum. And again Texas is leading the way.

Imports Add Zest To Texas Hunting

by Joe B. Davidson

Droughts during the 1950's and subsequent drastic reductions in Texas' quail population brought about the State's decision to relinquish dwindling bird supplies with hatchery-raised quail. This decision led to the formation of the Texas Quail Farm near Tyler.

When the drought ended, adequate brood stock was available and Texas fields again abounded with millions of quail. Good weather conditions provided ample food and cover to produce bumper crops of bobwhite and blue quail, and Texas hunters once again had plenty of game.

Having overcome drought losses, the State is now finding itself faced with another even greater danger—millions of acres of game-devoid agricultural land. The State is also faced with the problem of finding non-native wild birds that can live on this land under intensive farming and ranching practices. This change of land use trend is apparent with the comparison of 594,000 acres of irrigated land in 1930 to 6,380,000 in 1964. Also, in 1930, Texas farmers reported 3,700,000 acres of sorghum and 5,400,000 acres in 1964. Rice acreage is now five times greater than it was in 1930, and these trends are expected to continue.

Cotton acreage continues to decline with 17,000,000 acres in 1930 diminished to 5,600,000 by 1964. The largest shift in land has been a 24,000,000 acre increase in pastureland since 1930. Much of this acreage was in East Texas where changes from row cropping to pasture protection eliminated the small fields and caused the combining of small farms to large single units. The average Texas farm in 1930 was 251 acres; today 690 acres.

This picture of shifting land now shows that Texas game managers are faced with the problem of producing game bird surpluses on land presently game deficient. The challenge is to find a new bird to fit these agricultural regions.

To meet this challenge, managers must select birds that will fit into a certain region to replace native birds like the quail. In the irrigated lands of West Texas, where millions of acres of grain are grown, the brush necessary for quail protection has been cleared. Here the State is releasing the Afghan white-winged pheasant. These natives of Afghanistan in western Asia are well adapted to the environment of West Texas.

They are fast flying birds that promise to make good hunting when their numbers increase. A

bright green throat, glossy green-sil-blue feathers on its underparts and a white shoulder patch make this a very distinctive bird. The male of the species reaches about four pounds live weight in the wild.

In the costal prairie regions much land has been levelled and irrigated for rice and grain sorghum production making quail populations nonexistent. In counties like Jackson, Wharton, and Matagorda the ring-necked pheasant has been introduced. These birds seem to be doing very well and are filling the void left by native birds.

Weighing about three pounds, the male ringneck is brownish-copper, flecked with green, white and black feathers. It has vivid crimson patches about the eyes and usually—but not always—a white ring around the neck. A magnificent tail, up to two feet long, adds to its interesting appearance.

The soft-toned female ringnecks have a shorter tail and subdued brown and black markings that fade into buff and cream on the underparts.

The blackland prairies, where cotton and sorghum fields and improved pastures have left vast areas cleared of woody cover, are also in need of new game birds to replace native ones. In these areas the Korean pheasant may find a Texas home. Production of these birds has been limited, but within the next two years it is hoped that many will be stocked.

Another bird that adapts well to improved pastureland is the gray francolin. These birds have been released in the southern part of the blackland region in Hill, Limestone, and Bell counties.

The gray francolin's native range is from southern Iran as far east as central India. They prefer a dry, warm, open scrub range of tolerance and live well in weedy areas of open cultivation. They can live in areas with temperature ranging from 20 to 120 degrees and need little water to survive. Weighing 9 to 12 ounces, the gray francolin is much larger than the 5-ounce native bobwhite.

Texas has other game deficient areas. Hudspeth and El Paso counties have extensive cotton and potential grain areas that need some type of game bird introduced. Low rainfall ranches along the Pecos River are often without game surpluses. Brushlands of arid southwestern Texas need a bird to meet the demands of future hunting.

The State game bird farm is not attempting to supply a new game bird that would compete with native game. Its major emphasis is to establish a new game crop where modern farming or ranching practices have made areas incapable of producing native game birds.

This concept in game bird farming is a far cry from the old game farm where the major product was the bobwhite quail. This year, the Tyler game bird farm is raising only foreign birds. No quail or other natives are being produced.

All of these exotic birds are released in preselected areas that are suited for successful results. None are offered for sale to the public.

In the future, other new species will be tested along with the present ones and it is hoped that soon at least one new game bird will be on the hunters' "most wanted list." (Reprint: Feb., 1969 issue of TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE MAGAZINE)

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Can You Patent it?

Breathes there the man with soul so dead.

Who never to his wife hath said: "I've got a terrific idea for an invention."

A surprising number of inventions do come from sudden, random flashes of inspiration, rather than from the steady, organized search for something better. However, to qualify for patent protection, the invention must include a special element of creativity. It must be "new", as that word is understood in the law of patents. Suppose, for instance, that you think of a way to combine two products into a single unit for greater convenience. Generally so speaking, that would not be considered new—not creative enough to deserve a patent.

One famous case involved the man who first attached a rubber eraser to the end of the lead pencil. Although this was certainly a convenience, the United States Supreme Court decided it was not new—because neither the pencil nor the eraser, when put together, did anything better than they did apart.

By contrast, said the Court, Charles Goodyear did create something when he combined sulphur with india-rubber. This combination yielded a kind of rubber which, for the first time, could be vulcanized and thereby put to commercial use.

What if your idea is to improve some product by making it out of a better material? If all you add is merely durability, that won't do. Thus, a toymaker who switched from wood to metal, without otherwise changing his toys, would not be entitled to patent protection.

But it is another story if the new material works in a new and different way. Making a garter button out of rubber, instead of metal, was held a patentable invention. The court said this was a truly creative change, because the rubber meant less tearing and better gripping of the hosiery. Meeting the law's requirements for a valid patent is not easy. But

the rewards are so tempting that inventors are obtaining more than 1,000 patents per week.

True, the Patent Office has made the statement that all of the important inventions have already been made. But that statement should not be too discouraging. It was made in the year 1880. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Turkeys Top Buy During April

Turkeys, perhaps America's most festive birds, are featured on the April plentiful foods list, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Current cold storage holdings are large and prices reasonable, so you'll find it a good time to include turkey on your shopping list.

Other items on the April "plentiful" list of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service include prunes, canned and frozen green beans and sweet corn, onions, rice, dry beans and peanuts and peanut products.

Last year's rice production broke all records and ran 18 percent above 1967. Estimated dry bean production figured at 17.7 million hundredweight, or 16 percent more than last year. At present, pinto beans are in best supply but others include pinks, blackeyes and baby lima beans.

Card of Thanks

We extend our deep appreciation to the friends and neighbors who were so kind and considerate during our recent bereavement.

Also to the many who were so faithful to extend a helping hand during her long illness. We thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts.

The family of Mrs. Selma Wyatt

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**Colts Place 3rd
At Track Meet**

Junior High students placed third with a total of 77 points in the District Track Meet at Eldorado, April 2. Mason won the meet with 109 points and Eldorado placed second with 82.

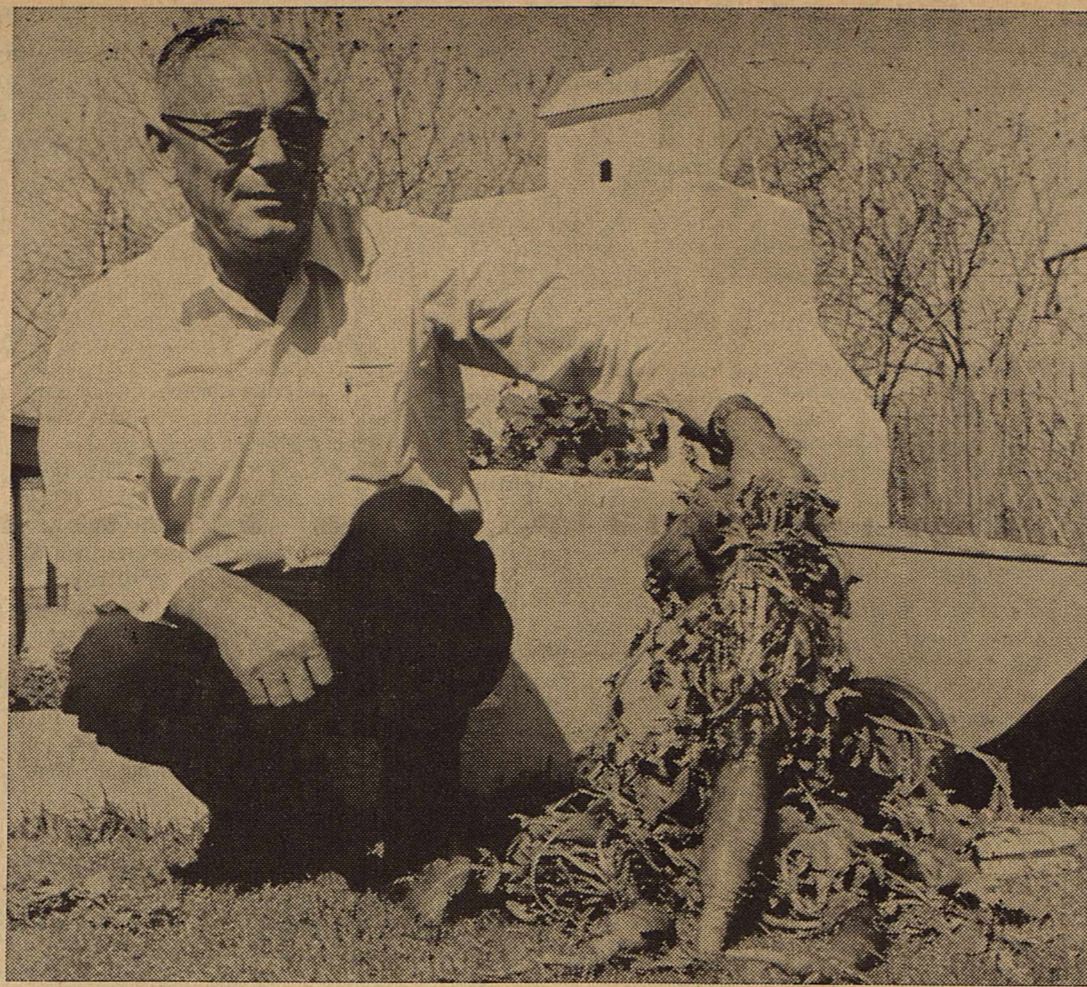
Winning 4th place in the 440-relay were Tryon Fields, Henry Perez, Mark Rousselot, and Wesley Richardson. Bruce Kerbow was 1st in the 70-yard hurdles and Chuck Browne placed 6th.

Kerbow also came in 6th in the 330-dash, and the team of Fields, Rousselot, Kerbow, and Richardson were 2nd in the 1320 relay.

Rousselot won first in the broad jump, and 3rd in the pole vault. Wade Richardson was 1st place winner in pole vault, and Kerbow placed 2nd in the high jump.

Kerbow was high point man for the group with 23; Rousselot 22; Wade Richardson, 10; Wesley Richardson, 6; Fields, 6, and Browne, 1.

Other junior high participants included Joe Eustace, Pedro Galindo, Alfred Virgen, Enrique Mata, Jack Sykes, Ladd Turner, Eddy Alexander, James Benson, and Steve Street.



ERVIN WILLMAN'S RADISHES are of the "King-size" variety. This particular radish weighs nine pounds, top included. Willman who raised the huge vegetables in his backyard admitted that he did leave them in the

ground during winter months, which probably helped to contribute to the abnormal size. He and Jennie haven't sampled them yet, but he figures they are most likely full of "fire".

**Longhorns' Chalk
Sonorans' Kin**

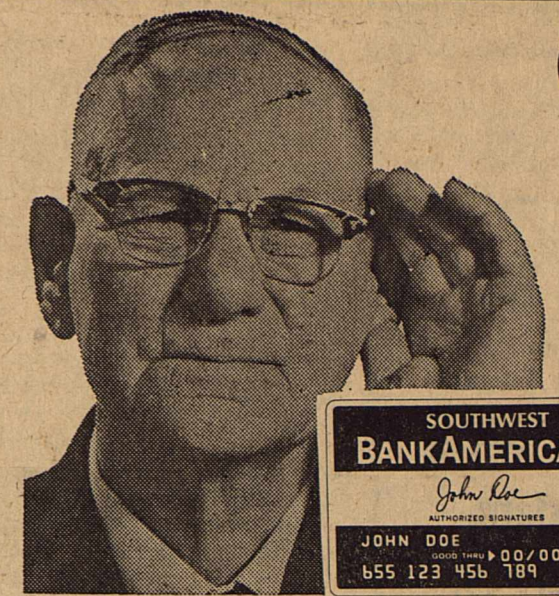
Dave Locklin is proud of his nephew and namesake, David Chalk, freshman baseball player for Texas University. Chalk, a graduate of a Dallas high school, earned a baseball scholarship with the University of Texas after his graduation last year.

Last Friday he hit four home runs and had eight RBIs to lead Texas to a sweep of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader over Rice University 5-3, 7-0.

Chalk tied a conference record with three homers in the second game. He had a solo homer and a two-run single in the opener. His three home runs bettered a Texas school record of two held by 17 players. It tied a SWC mark set in 1961 by Leon Baze of Texas Christian, and tied last year by Dave Elmendorf of Texas A&M.

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**Sheep Field Day
Attended By 100**

About 100 persons attended the annual sheep field day at the Ranch Experiment Station, sponsored by the Texas A&M University Extension Service, last week.

James Powell of Fort McKavett, president of National Wool Growers Association, told sheep and wool producers from Texas and New Mexico the sheep and wool industry has better outlook than he has ever seen in his lifetime.

Sutton County agent, Clint Langford also appeared on the program. He gave a comparison of range testing versus experiment station testing. Langford compared 11 ranch rams which had been fed and tested on the Tom Davis Ranch with five rams owned by Davis and tested at the experiment station.

His conclusion was slightly better results were obtained in the ranch testing, but added many factors were excluded. One of the reasons for slight advantage was the rams had more opportunity to exercise. More rams could be tested at the ranch and could be tested under more normal circumstances, Langford pointed out.

Dr. Leo Merrill, in charge of the Sonora station, and Dr. O. D. Butler, chairman of the animal husbandry department at A&M, agreed it would be good to check the rams both in pens and the pasture.

Jim Menzies, research associate at the station, discussed the ram test results at the station, and Dr. M. M. Kothmann, of Seymour, gave a report on the difference between the diet of sheep on good and poor ranges.

A barbecue lunch was served to the group at noon.

Spring Golf Tourney Set For Weekend

The 1969 Spring Partnership golf tournament is scheduled for this

weekend. The tournament begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, and a free barbecue for contestants and wives has been planned for Saturday night.

**WTU Stockholders
Meet In Abilene**

The annual stockholders meeting of West Texas Utilities Company was held March 25 in the general offices at Abilene. R. W. Hardy, WTU President, presiding at the meeting, announced the retirement of three directors under the company's mandatory retirement program.

Retiring directors were E. L. Harwell, who had served since 1953; W. G. Swenson, senior member of the board in length of service, who had served continuously since formation of the company in 1923; and C. L. Young, who had served as director since 1953 and retired as chairman of the board on March 1, 1969.

Principle action of the stockholders was the election of a Board of Directors. Durwood Chalk and C. R. Kinard of Abilene, and W. K. (Bill) Ramsey of San Angelo were elected as new directors. Arch D. Batjer, J. C. Crowover, R. W. Hardy, J. C. Hunter, Jr., John A. Hutchison and R. E. Kennedy, all of Abilene, C. W. Brown of McCamey, and Armistead D. Rust of San Angelo were re-elected.

Following the stockholders meeting, board of directors met for the purpose of electing officers of the company for the coming year. Officers re-elected were R. W. Hardy, president; Durwood Chalk, vice president; J. C. Crowover, vice president and treasurer; John A. Hutchison, vice president; R. E. Kennedy, vice president; Otey H. Cannon, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; and Glen D. Churchill, controller. Dan C. Baldwin was also re-elected secretary, and elected as an assistant treasurer.

Jo Hardgrave, chairman of entries, said contestants have entered from San Angelo, Brady, Ozona, Big Lake, and other surrounding towns. The first 64 paid entries will be accepted, and a few were still available as of Tuesday.

Entry fee is \$30 per team, with a minimum age of 21 years old.

**Broncos Win 1st
In Eldorado Meet**

Sonora Broncos won the District 8-A track meet in Eldorado last Wednesday, winding up with 145 points to top the Mason Cowpunchers who had 139 for the second place spot. Host Eldorado came in third with 114.

Other schools entered in the event were Junction with 71 points, Menard with 23 and Eden with a score of 4.

Ed Lee Renfro accounted for 22 individual points on first places in the long jump and 120-yard high hurdles and a fifth in the pole vault. Sonora won second in the 440-yard relays; Isreal Sanchez placed first in the pole vaulting event, and Bill Green was first in discus.

Other Broncos placing in the events included Arnold Samanigo, Gregg Schmidt, David Wuest, Sam Martinez, and Scott Jacoby.

In B team action, Junction barely edged Sonora, 169-167. Mason was third with 49 points and Menard fourth with 29.

Competing in Junior high division, Sonora placed third with 77 points; Mason was first with 109, and Eldorado second with 82.

Looking Back By Sonora Motor Co.



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