The Devilse River Hews

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Ten Cents

City Commissioners Hear Reports, Accept Mrs. Nevill's Resignation

office Monday. Present at the

G. H. Davis called my hand on an article that appeared in the "Devil" last week. The article, "Outdoors in Texas," by Vern Sanford, quoted Gerald G. Raun's "A Guide to Texas Snakes" and said in part:

"As for the rattlesnake myths he debunks the much-told one that a mama snake swallows her young when threatened by dan-

"This old folk tale has been around for as long as European man has been familiar with rattlers," Raun writes, "and it will probably persist for a long time to come." He continues, "I have met no fewer than six eye witnesses to this miraculous event in the past five years. The odd part about it is that I would not hesitate to accept the word of these persons on any other topic and I doubt that any were consciously

(Continued on Back Page)

Church of Christ Has New Minister Joe Mike Puckett

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mike Puckett are serving a dual purpose in Sonora. Mike, age 23, is the new Church of Christ minister and his wife, Ann, is teaching kindergarten and music in Central Ele- also approved. mentary School.

Puckett graduated from Irving High in 1964, attended Ft. Worth Christian and is a 1969 graduate

of Abilene Christian College. While attending A.C.C. Puckett was a member of the Melpomene Players, Optimist and on with Big Lake, September 19. Althe college newspaper reporting

Prior to coming to Sonora Puck-

ett was associate minister of White Settlement Church of obtaining approval from James Christ, Ft. Worth, during the Pollard or McAllister. summer of 1963.

ed at the City Commissioners' and W. B. McMillan, city com- need for some new equipment. meeting in the City Manager's missioners; Jimmy Harris, City Manager and Mrs. Pat Robbins, city secretary.

> Visiting were City Fire Marshal Darcy Carroll, Fire Chief Cullen Luttrell, Tommy Thorp, president of Sonora Golf Club and Doyle Morgan, secretary of Sonora Golf Club.

Carroll as city fire marshal gave the annual report on all fires in the city and county and those out of county fires they assisted in fighting. He also gave the insurance loss in the city,

Fire chief Luttrell reported on the condition of the city and

Board of Trustees meeting Mon-

day, with members George Wal-

lace, L. P. Bloodworth, Bill Mor-

riss, Bob Teaff and Superinten-

The Board accepted the resig-

nation of Kirk Martin and ap-

proved the contracts of three new

teachers and three aides. Teach-

ers are Mrs. Leo Merrill, Title

I Elliott Elementary; Mrs. John

Telford, Central Elementary and

Mrs. Mike Puckett, pre-school

and music, Central Elementary.

Aides are Mrs. Albert Sykes, Mrs.

Wanda Turner and Mrs. Smith

Neal. Mrs. Merrill and the teach-

ers aides come under the State

and Federal Assistance Pro-

An agreement with the Heri-

three year period was also ac-

The new restrooms at the foot-

ball field will be completed in

time for the first home game,

so the area underneath the grand-

Individuals wishing to use the

gym may use the old gym after

stands will be fenced off.

gram, E.S.E.A. Title I.

dent Ken McAllister attending.

School Board Holds

Year's First Meeting

The bus driver contracts were zanne Renfro, reporter.

tage Insurance Managers for a October 28. At this time the 4H

Armer Earwood presided at the as follows: High School 236, Jun-

Elliott 36.

Morgan gave the annual report on the Sonora Golf Club. After hearing the report the council asked that Thorp and Morgan report to the Golf club their recommendation that the golf club maintain the City Park and also come up with a workable way to pay the bill in arrears to the

The commissioners approved the 1969 tax roll total of \$56,234 to be collected on the \$4,498,724 representing 45 percent of the total evaluation.

Among the numerous other fore completing the term you things postponed for action at a elected me to serve. It has been later date was the entrance to

ior High 177, Central Elementary

211. Elliott Elementary 211, Pre-

school Central 23 and Pre-school

There are still 100 reserve seats

available at the superintendent's

Ted Fish, presided September

2, at the first fall meeting of

the 4-H Club. Election of the jun-

ior officers was held, and Will

Wallace was elected president;

Clay Hicks, vice president; Mar-

sha Finklea, secretary and Su-

Plans were made for the an-

nual 4-H banquet to be held

beau, sweetheart, mother, father

and outstanding contributor of

the year will be revealed. Speaker

for the event will be Bob Williams

with the Department of Public

The commercial and carcass

lamb show will be held Satur-

day, January 12, 1970. AllanTurn-

er, Tom Green County Agent,

will be the judge for this lamb

show. The county lamb show will

Safety from Odessa.

Junior 4-H Club

Elect Officers

Sonora's Weather Rain Hi Lo

Wednesday, Sept., 3 .18 90 66 Thursday, Sept. 4 .00 90 65 Saturday, Sept., 6 Sunday, Sept., 7 .00 95 68 Monday, Sept., 8 Tuesday, Sept., 9 .06 93 66 Rain for the month, .24; Rain for the year, 14.49.

Lions-PTA Supper Held Tuesday Night

wage increase and adjustment of

Before the meeting adjourned

the commissioners accepted with

regrets the resignation of Mrs.

T. K. Nevill as city commissioner.

In resigning from the City Com-

mission Mrs. T. K. Nevill. made

the following statement: "Now

that we will be working at the

Texas A&M Ranch Experiment

Station, and will be living out

of the city limits, I find that I

am ineligible to serve as a mem-

ber of your city council. I sin-

cerely regret having to resign be-

a privilege and a pleasure to rep-

resent you and I consider your

vote of confidence in me as one

MRS. TOM NEVILL

Tickets On Sale

for friday came

Tickets for Friday night's game

between the Sonora Broncos and

the Winters Blizzards will be on

sale until Friday at noon in the

office of the high school princi-

Reserved seats are \$1.50 and

The Broncos meet the Blizzards

in Winters at 8 p.m. for their

pal, James Pollard.

season opener.

student tickets are 50c.

Resigns Commission Job

of the highlights of my life."

the city employees.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

The annual Downtown Lions Club, Parent-Teacher Association supper was held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Central Elementary

Lion president John T. King welcomed the guests and acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, recognized School Board members present and introduced Superintendent Ken McAllister.

McAllister introduced the building principals, James Pollard, high school; Robert McMinn, junior high; Clay Cade, Central Elementary and Bill Gosney, L. W. Elliott. They, in turn, introduced their teachers to the guests.

McAllister stressed the parentteacher relationship, encouraging parents to visit the schools and get to know the teachers. He said he feels sure that without discipline there is no learning.

The school is making preparations for the accreditation visits of the Southern Association and Texas Education Agency. These visits take place at regular intervals and have to do with colleges accepting high school student's credits.

Sister of Sonoran **Buried Wednesday** In Stephenville

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Rhesa Graves, 52, sister of Mrs. George E. Smith. Mrs. Graves was killed in a head-on collision near Arlington Sunday, September 7, 1969, at about 5 p.m.

Services were held in the Church of Christ in Stephenville and burial was in Stephenville Cemetery. Survivors include two sons,

Charles Graves of Arlington, and Joe Graves of Lawton, Okla., her mother, Mrs. Fannie Gahagan; three sisters, Mrs. George E. (Bud) Smith, Mrs. Lynn Hassler of Weatherford and Mrs. Homer Garlitz of Wichita Falls, and one brother, Telefus Cawyer of Stephenville.

Charlie Gardner Is New Owner Of Live Oak 66

New owner of the Live Oak 66 service station on west U.S. 290 is Charlie Gardner, formerly of Las Cruses, N.M. Purchase was made the first of the month from Jack Raye, who has operated the station for the last 6 years.

Raye said that he had no plans for the immediate future, although he has several things in mind. He said that he did not plan to leave Sonora, but would round up his business and take a vacation before starting in some other business.

Gardner said the station would continue to stay open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and would sell Phillips 66 products, diesel and butane.

Gardner and his wife, Dorothy, who have two grown children, are members of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

CUB SCOUT MEETING

All boys between the ages of 8 and 11 who are Cub Scouts or interested in becoming Cub Scouts and their parents are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.



power wagons which have seen so much fire- other checks, also.

Broncos Take On Winters For Opener Of Season

Winters this Friday evening to Blizzard squad will come from six fumbles. meet the Blizzards, of district senior fullback-cornerback Arlon 7-AA, in the first game of the Bames. The 165 pounder gained

season, a non-title tilt. The Broncos, under Coach Jerry Hopkins, are in good shape for their test, with only two of their prime players out of action with injuries. Sonora boasts a strong defensive and offensive backfield and has experienced players in most positions. The Broncos tried McCamey's strength in the only scrimmage game this fall, played two weeks ago. They

Winters coach Jerry Gibson is pleased with his team. The Blizzards are short on experience, with only three seniors on the squad, but have shown a real desire and ability to play football.

were idle last Friday.

The Blizzards scrimmaged Ranger Friday and the two teams fought to a standstill. Gibson felt the offense moved the ball well, but still made several mistakes. He expressed satisfaction with his line, which boasts five jun-

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

Junior High cheerleaders were elected by the student body after tryouts last week. Mollie Sawyer was chosen as head cheerleader. Other cheerleaders elected were Ruthie Wallace, Karen Hemphill, Michelle Rousselot, Cora Pope and Debbie Tittle.

160 yards in the scrimmage with

One of the big threats on the Cornerback Mike Mathis forced

Game time Friday night is & p.m. in Winters stadium. Sonora's first home game, with Big Lake's Reagan County Owls, will be held The defensive unit led by the following week, Friday, Sep-Bames, linebacker Lynn Giles and tember 19, in Bronco stadium.

County Follows State's Voting Trend Except for Amendments No. Eight, Two

Sutton County voters who went through the "Texas Opportunity to the polls August 5 to vote on Plan": For 376,914, against 247,-9 amendments in a special election agreed with statewide election results except for one item, constitutional amendment numbers 8 and 2. Results are as

1. Repealing obsolete provisions in a "clean-up" of the state constitution: For 337,327, against 271,427. Sutton County for 71, against 47.

5. Increasing the limit on state welfare spending by \$20 million a year: For 428,207, against 233,-571. Sutton County for 66, against

7. Providing payments to surviving spouses and children of auxiliary police and firemen, and certain other officers: For 398,122, against 221,968. Sutton County for 65, against 59,

8. Increasing the amount of rate limit for student loans 53, against 67.

135. Sutton County for 59, against

2. To let the Legislature author-

ize bonds for a state water development program: For 309,516, against 315,793. Sutton County for 64, against 59. 3. Proposal to increase salaries

of legislators: For 205,815, against 403,832. Sutton County for 48, 2-4. Exempting non-profit water

corporations from ad valorem taxes: For 283,915, against 322,720. Sutton County for 51, against 70.

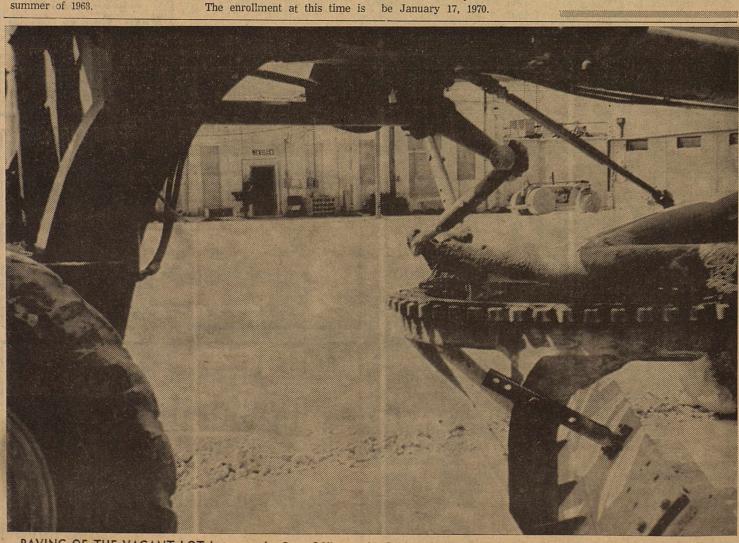
6. Authorizing payment of higher interest rates on state bonds previously approved as lower interest ceilings: For 282,096, against 311,832. Sutton County for 46, against 76.

9. To require annual sessions of the Legislature: For 268,991, bonds and raising the interest against 335,854. Sutton County for



NOT YET COMPLETE, but already in use is this exits to the back. Three years ago Benson 40x60 foot Delta steel insulated building which started his auto repair business in a much will be the new home of Benson Repair Service. smaller building behind this new structure. The structure features three fiberglass over- His son, Freddy, who has 21/2 more years in head doors in front plus an entrance door. the army, plans to join his dad when military

Skylights also provide outside light. One door service is completed.



PAVING OF THE VACANT LOT between the Post Office and Paving is being done by the city and cost will be shared Morrison's got underway last week. Business employees, church- among various users. goers, and Lions have used the lot, unpaved, for many years.

The Devils River Achs -Editorials-Features-Columns-The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper.

OUR NEIGHBORS THINK ...

Mora. Minn., Times:

Representative H. R. Cross of Iowa who is a watchdog of the House, reports that 12 enterprising young persons in Montgomery County, Md., have figured out a way to beat the system. Each of the dozen, six males and six females, draw \$55 a week in unemployment compensation which they pool in a common fund. In a four-week month, their take is a cool \$2,600. They rent a sixbedroom house complete with a

their food and have enough left for other luxuries. They pay no taxes on their benefits and on an individual basis, each probably qualifies for food stamps and medicade benefits as well. Whatever else may be said (in) criticism of young people these days, no one can accuse them of being

forces dispatch here at the of-

fice the other day. The contents

of the envelope weren't of the

kind to bring smiles. But what

did ignite a chuckle were these

words printed where you and I

would normally place a stamp:

'Postage and fees paid, Depart-

ment of the Navy.' Wouldn't it

be better if it read: 'Postage

and fees paid for by the taxpay-

ers of the United States'

Courier:

Charleston, Mo., Enterprise-

This is the generation of in-

stant everything-Even instant di-

plomas although they are unearn-

ed-Many of the fanatic militants

are not college material. Many

of them were 'shoved through'

high school wholly unprepared for

college or university work. Many

have difficulty reading, and that

spells no end of trouble. How-

ever, it is not too difficult to jus-

tify the demands for no exams-

or even no class attendance, and

an indifferent attitude toward as-

signments. A diploma granted un-

der such circumstances makes a

Harrisonburg, Va., News-Record:

to borrow and costs as repre-

sented by interest rates, etc., even

higher, have nothing to blame

but the prime interest rate. When

the prime rate goes up, other

rates follow. The prime rate is

what big banks charge their most

solid customers, generally large

corporations. It has just gone to

8.5 percent, highest figure on

record. A smaller rise has been

widely predicted-Many a borrow-

er must wish, as he looks at cur-

rent interest figures, that he had

been cast in the role of a lend-

Probably no one else in the

world gets as much free advice

States. And the more complex a

problem is, the more free ad-

vice the President gets on how

to solve it. There is one tremen-

vice-givers and the President:

They have no responsibility and

can speak freely; he has all the

responsibility and must move and

Considerable change may be

brought about by the current

trend toward business breakfasts

instead of lunches. Not even the

hardiest noon-hour drinker is like-

ly to call for a shot of whiskey

first thing in the morning-It looks

as if future business mergers will

as likely as not be consummated

over a merger of ham and eggs.

Marengo, Ill., Republican-News:

I can tell you what's wrong with

the country, if you want to know.

And it won't take me more than

a few lines to do it. Practically

everybody wants a job that pays

a great deal more than the av-

erage man or woman is worth,

and it has got to be a job that

has someone else around to do

the work and that someone has

got to take the blame when things

are fouled up because the first

somebody didn't do what he was

The average person forms an

opinion by adding to a small

measure of information a dash

of imagination and a large quan-

tity of predjudice, shaking well

At Busters

Corn Fed Heavy

Ground Beef

65¢ Lb.

hired to get done.

Belton, Texas, Journal:

Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune:

speak with caution.

dous difference between the ad-

Bartow, Fla., Democrat:

Those who find money harder

mockery of education.

Goodland, Kans., News: We kind of chuckled to our-

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ

He Would Consider Music Festival For a Fee on His Bitterweed Ranch

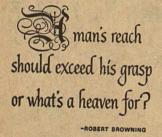
Philosopher on his bitterweed the cultural event took place leasranch on Dry Devil's River is ed to the promoters for \$50,000 trying to get in on a good thing for three days. his letter this week indicates.

I saw it on television and then later confirmed it by reading it in a newspaper, or was it the other way around? I really can't say because I can't remember what paper it was, but as I understood it 400,000 students, well they were young enough to be students, gathered on a farm in New York state the other day for three days of music and mud-

Now I don't know anything about this, if students want to march on a ranch, why not? It's the only thing that hasn't been marched on. And if any of them are demanding the right to work on one, here's my pickup key.

But one item in the newspaper account interested me. To get the news in depth. I'll take a newspaper every time. It said the

CLASSIC GUIDELINES



All of us have much more potential than we use. Unless our search continues for goals beyond the narrow borders of our workaday world we never find the real joy of living. Our dreams can come true if we want them to. FREE BOOKLET — Collection of 100 "Classic Guidelines" with inspiring notes. Tells how you can get beautiful 7" × 7" "Classic Guidelines" plaques. Send request to this weresomes.

Editor's note: The Devil's River farmer who owned the land where

Finally one farmer has reached parity, less what it took to clean up afterwards, and what I'd like to know is, haven't we got any kids around here interested in

Now I've got this ranch sitting out here and will be glad to lease it on the same terms that New York farmer got, provided it was cash in advance.

This ranh meets all the requirements of student musiclovers. It is not tied in with the military-industrial complex, there are no hypocritical politicians on it, no regimented city life, nobody here believes especially in working for a living; it's got wild flowers for hair-male or female. the ground is as hard and close to nature as any on earth, it believes in equal comfort for everybody and free electricity for air-conditioning in the summer and free heat in the winter and no questions asked about who chopped the wood or generated the electricity, and while it does not have any rock bands it does have a radio that brings in lots

tra, I will deliver a speech just as wrathful and daft as any ever made by a 20-year-old student as he reorganized a university and threw out mathematics along with the dean

If you know of anybody interested in promoting this bitterweed ranch rock festival, tell him to get the money together and I'll do my best to pick out a rainy

Yours faithfully,

The Devilse River News

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Robert Griffith, 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

News and Advertising Deadline - Tuesday, 5 p.m. DISPLAY ADVERTISING - Open Rate - 91¢ per column inch Volume and Frequency Rates Available upon Application CLASSIFIED and LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES 6¢ per word per insertion - 90¢ minimum charge

Classified Display — \$1.50 per 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).

Cards of Thanks, Average Length, \$2.00 Notices of entertainment where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all such matters not news will be charged for at the regular



from the Quaker Test Kitchens **Drop Doughnuts Are Rewarding Treat**

food news & cues



Doughnuts are perennially popular for coffee breaks and after-school snacks. A typically American treat, they were especially favored in colonial New England. Early "doughnuts" were drop doughnuts a bit larger than a walnut and spherical in shape.

These tempting Apricot Doughnut Puffs retain the size and shape of their New England ancestors, but take added flavor interest from rolled oats, chopped apricots and lemon peel. The oats also contribute interesting texture to these light, flavorful doughnuts.

APRICOT DOUGHNUT PUFFS Makes 3 dozen

1/2 cup chopped dried apricots

2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar ½ cup milk

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 11/2 cups sifted allpurpose flour

²/₃ cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

4 teaspoons baking

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cover apricots with boiling water and let stand about 5 minutes. Thoroughly drain and squeeze out excess liquid. Beat eggs; gradually beat in sugar. Stir in milk and oil. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; stir in oats and lemon peel. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture; blend well. Stir in apricots.

Drop batter by tablespoonfuls into hot deep fat (375°F.) and fry until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

September 8, 1939

Miss Bobbie Fawcett, a passenger on the S. S. Athenia which was sunk by a torpedo Sunday night, was reported Tuesday to be safe in Galway, Ireland. Judge Alvis Johnson and Joe

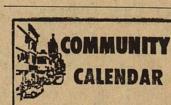
Logan were in Austin Thursday to discuss with delegates from Del Rio and San Angelo the job of completing the paving of highway number 277.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore were in San Angelo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and as the President of the United Flora Dell, were guests at the St. Angelus Hotel in San Angelo for several days last week

From ad dept: Why suffer with indigestion, gas, gall bladder or high blood pressure? Restore your potassium balance with this remarkable Alkalosine A and these troubles will disappear. Month's treatment for \$1.50 at Sonora

Boy Scouts, accompanied by Joe Berger and G. H. Davis enjoyed an outing in Christoval Sun-

September 9, 1949 City taxes were raised 25c on the \$100 valuation last Monday at a public hearing set at the



Thursday, September 11 7:30 p.m., Sonora Golf Club annual membership meeting in

Friday, September 12 8 p.m., Sonora Broncos meet Winters Blizzards at Winters for the season opener Saturday, September 13

2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open Sunday, September 14 Services at the church of your

Monday, September 15 7:30 p.m., Booster Club meeting in school cafeteria

8 p.m., Elks Lodge No. 2336 meeting at Elks Hall Tuesday, September 16

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m., Sonora Golf Club directors meeting in Clubhouse 7:45 p.m., Order of Eastern Star,

Masonic Hall Wednesday, September 17 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

City Hall, to help take care of the additional expenses caused by the population increase and hence more city services.

Only 60 reserve seat football tickets are left. Cost is \$5 for 5 home games and may be bought at the high school.

After being without telephone service for two years, Arthur Stewart has run a new line down to the ranch in the eastern part of the county. Also on the new line will be Duke Wilson, Pierce Hoggett, Mrs. J. T. Sellman, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Ed Mayfield.

a few days this week and next week while equipment and fixtures are being moved to their new location adjoining the Humble Service Station, according to Alton Hightower, who has leased the new building Gene Shurley, son of Mrs. Vel-

ma Shurley, and a graduate of Sonora High School received his bachelor of science degree in Agricultural Administration at the end of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson returned from a vacation to Kansas. They were gone a week.

The Williamson County Perm-Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Browne anent School land available for lease is described as follows: entertained Sunday at their new Sutton County Abstract Nos. home east of the Lomax Addition. About 150 called during the 773 to 779, Inc.; Survey Numbers 28 to 34, Inc.; Original Gran-

September 10, 1959

Junior High cheerleaders were chosen Tuesday. They are Diana Cahill, Jane Loiry, Jan McClelland, Debra Cooper, and Sandra Glasscock.

Notice to ranchers: All ranchers owning sprayers are asked to register them with the Chamber of Commerce. In case of a range fire, firemen can contact them immediately, thus saving

Construction is scheduled to begin September 28 on a church building for the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Rev. Allan Guthrie is pastor of the church. 43 Years Ago

Mrs. Murphey had three tables of bridge Saturday. Mrs. Elliott received high score. Mrs. Sam Hull low score and Mrs. Reasonover won the cut prize.

Please mark your bid "Oil, Gas and Mineral Bid." Maps and Born on August 2 in San Anpatents of the land may be gelo, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. seen in the County Auditors of-J. P. Reiley. The little one has fice in Georgetown, Texas. Adbeen named Winnie Lynn. ditional information may be ob-Grady Lowrey of Del Rio vis-

tained from the undersigned. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam V. Stone, County Judge J. D. Lowrey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker Williamson County, Texas Ben W. Kurio, County Auditor

and daughter. Miss Dorothy, have returned from a visit to the Davis

Hybrid Vigor Of Crossbreeds Examined by A&M

Crossbreeds, involving Charolais, Charbray and Santa Gertrudis, gave the highest feedlot weight gain in recent tests at Texas A&M University.

Objective of the research was to determine how various breeds perform in the feedlot when different crosses are used.

J. E. Brown of A&M's animal science department said hybrid vigor from crossbreeding is a well-established fact. The problem now is to find which crossbreeding combination will do best in commercial feedlots. The Texas A&M research in-

volved 1,934 animals fed for 140 days. Breeds represented were Charlais, Charbray, Santa Gertrudis, Hereford, Angus, Brahman, Brown Swiss and Red Poll. When the feeding period ended,

the crossing ability of the Charolais, Charbray and Santa Gertrudis scored higher than others. But much additional research is needed before solid conclusions can be reached, Brown said. He added that the hybrid vigor

principle was demonstrated in the overall experiment when the first crosses showed an average superiority of 5.8 percent compar-

of visitors to Texas last year,

According to the Texas Good

Roads Association, Highway

Week, September 21-27, is an i-

deal time for Texans to review

their State's vitally important

"Because highways play the

leading role in our booming tour-

ist industry, Highway Week is

the perfect time to take a look

at this industry," a TGRA spokes-

Highway Week, sponsored by

TGRA, this year has as its theme

"Highways Bring Better Living."

cord-breaking number of automo-

bile visitors to Texas topped the

The Texas Highway Depart-

ment's annual visitor industry re-

port showed a record-breaking

16.6 million visitors toured the

State's highways by automobile.

Legal Notice

BIDS REQUESTED FOR OIL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that sealed bids, addressed to

the Commissioners Court, Wil-

liamson County, P. O. Box 506,

Georgetown, Texas 78626, will be

received until 10:00 a.m., Octo-

ber 13, 1969 for the leasing for

oil, gas, and mineral rights the

Williamson County Permanent

School land located in Sutton

780 to 790 Inc.; 1 to 11, Inc.;

791 to 797, Inc.; 14 to 20, Inc.;

801 to 802, Inc.; 25 to 26, Inc.;

960 acres of land, Abstracts

Nos. 798, 799, 800, Survey Nos.

21, 22, 23 (not listed above) are

currently under an oil, gas, and

a period not to exceed ten (10)

years. Bidders may bid on any

or all of the land and are re-

quested to state the number of

acres on which they are bidding

and state a description of the

acres on which they are bidding.

The Commissioners Court re-

serves the right to accept or re-

ject any or all bids received.

Williamson County, Texas

The land is to be leased for

County, Texas.

tee Williamson County.

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Williamson County.

mineral lease.

GAS, AND MINERAL LEASE

Highway Department figures

In 1968, expenditures by a re-

highways brought better living for

Texans in general.

tourist industry

\$1 billion mark.

Theme of Highway Week, Sept. 21-27

By bringing a record number showed an increase of 9.1 per-

than ever before.

sand mile highway network.

upsurge of tourism, the Texas

Highway Department set new re-

cords in its services to travel-

More than seven million pieces

of descriptive travel literature

were distributed by mail through

Department visitor centers.

Is "Highways Bring Better Living"

OUR NEWSLETTER

electing the president and the vice president be changed?

Most people agree that it is outmoded and should be changed. In fact, there is now pending in the House, probably to be debated soon, a resolution which would abolish the present electoral college and have these candidates elected by a direct popular vote of all the people, without regard to state lines.

During hearings on this proposal I testified before the committee, and favored a method which would abolish the present electoral college but which would retain the electoral vote technique but apportion them accordingly to the number of popular votes received by each candidate.

In other words, under our present winner-take all system, the candidate who leads in a state, even by a narrow margin, is given credit for ALL the electoral votes accorded to that state.

Each state has the same number of electoral votes as it has members of the Congress. Texas therefore, has 25. Under my proposal if a candidate should receive, say, 33 percent of the popular votes in our state he

Should the present method of would get credit for 33 percent of the 25 electoral votes. That seems both fair and democratic.

Now, what's worong with the direct vote concept, which has considerable popular appeal? In the first place it will probably never be approved because such an amendment would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, and a two-thirds majority is required in both the House and Senate for submission of the amendment to the

Since the less populous states lose some of their present power in such elections, it must be assumed that most of them will oppose the direct vote method.

The latter would result in a concentration of power in the big population centers, at the expense of the smaller states. There are, for example, more people in New York State than in 19 other states combined. Our foundling fathers, wisely insulated against such concentration of power. It would seem desirable, therefore, to retain the electoral vote and divide it in proportion to the popular vote received by each candidate.

White tissue paper used in dress and gift boxes is excellent for shining mirrors and window panes. Newspapers are equally good for that purpose.



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More than a million visitors were served at 12 visitor centers by trained Highway Departmen travel counselors. As the officially designated agency charged with conducting the

collateral phase of the State travel development program, the Highway Department processed 402 thousand mail inquiries for travel literature and information about Texas. The Highway Department has

long realized the importance of tourism to Texas and will continue its extensive travel promotion and traveler service pro-More than that, the Department

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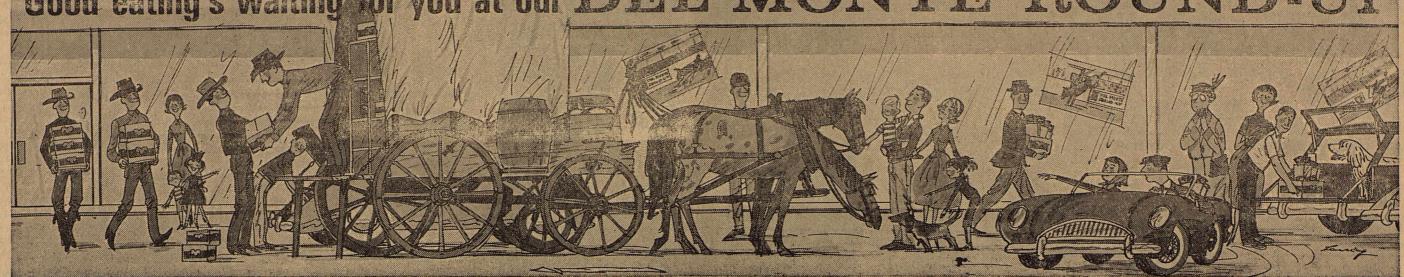
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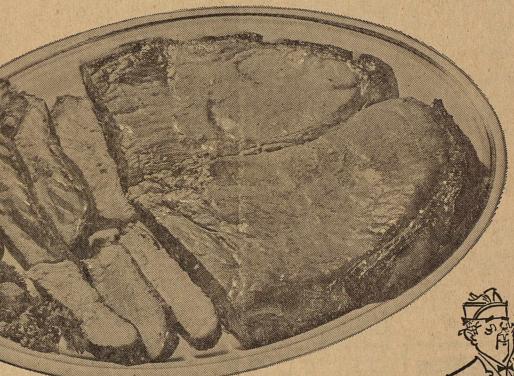


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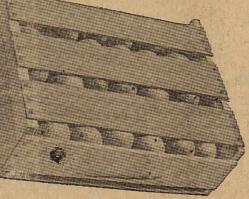
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Mrs. Edwin Sawyer entertain-

ed the Tuesday Night Bridge Club

at her home September 2. A

sandwich supper and salad plate

was served to Mmes. Louie Train-

er, R. A. Halbert, Vestel As-

kew, L. E. Johnson, Jr., W. O.

Crites, Leo Merrill, Cleve Jones

Jr., members. Guests were Mmes.

Belle Steen, Earl Duncan, P. J.

Taylor, Fred Campbell and Col-

lier Shurley. Mrs. Halbert won

high for club; Mrs. Campbell high

for guests; Mrs. Merrill travel-

ing prize, and Mrs. Taylor bingo-

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were business visitors in San An-

gelo Wednesday.

doing good Celeste.

the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers

Bob Vicars is in the Shannon

Hospital following surgery Wed-

nesday. We are sure glad you

are doing so well Bob. Hurry

Also in the Shannon Hospital

is Mrs. A. E. Prugel, who had

surgery Wednesday. Glad you are

In San Angelo Wednesday were

Mmes. R. A. Halbert, Vestel

Askew, Lee Fawcett, Belle Steen,

P. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

McClelland and A. E. Prugel

were visiting the Vicars and

Dallas, where he has been for

Mrs. Miers Savell has return-

ed home from Roswell, N.M.,

where she has been visiting her

daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Shannon, Matt and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt left

Sunday for Temple. where they

will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Moore and An-

dy were at Amistad Dam Sun-

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest McClelland were

fishing on Devil's River this last

Mrs. Paul Turney' sisters were

visiting this weekend. Mmes. El-

sie Brown of Rocksprings, Mrs.

Etta Adams of San Angelo, and

Mrs. Jack (Francis) Stockley of Quemado. They all went on to

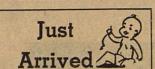
Carlsbad, N. M., to visit rela-

Wesley Sawyer is home from



Phone News to Hazel McClelland, 387-2513

Mrs. Lin Hooper and son, Craig Tuesday Night Bridge Club have returned home to Greenville, after spending a week with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitworth, Steven and David.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Ellingson of Winslow, Ariz., have announced arrival of a son, Kenneth Lang, born July 24, 1969. He weighed 8 pounds. The Ellingsons also have another child, Tanya, who will be 2 in December. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Glasscock of Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Locklin.

Microwave Ovens **Cut Cooking Time**

Microwave ovens may replace conventional methods for barbequing of meats and poultry; they do the job more than three times

Conventional methods of barbequing are time-consuming and cumbersome.

Researchers at Southern University, Baton Rogue, La., working under an Agricultural Research Service contract, compared microwave oven-smoking and conventional hardwood coal barbequing on fresh pork, ham, beef, and chicken. Actual cooking time by microwave was only 3 minutes a pound for spare ribs and chicken halves, 5 minutes for beef brisket, and 6 minutes for fresh

A trained taste panel rated all meats barbequed by microwaves as good as meats over hardwood coals.

Pieces cooked by microwave were cooked in a separate unit, while those barbequed over coals were smoked during cooking. Combined cooking and smoking time a pound by the microwave tecnique was one-third or less than for conventional methods.



Just Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell of Grapevine have announced the arrival of a son, Mitchell Lessly, born August 23, 1969. He weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. The Russells have another son, Lance. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Russell of Grapevine and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayhew are

Oil Company FINA GASOLINE Phone 387-2770 the maternal grandparents.

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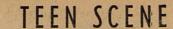
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The newness and excitement of school has worn off and has beeen replaced by an attitude of tolerance. The upcoming football game has put some of the excitement and stars of anticipation in the eyes of avid fans.

The teachers have had trouble surpressing the bubbly energy of the students from running over. Classes have been interrupted numerously to discuss the team and the only outcome of the Bronco's first game, Victory!

The United Youth Fellowship met for an organizational meeting Sunday night in the home of Miss Betty Jack Cooper. About 30 high school students were on hand for hot dogs and to enjoy planned recreation. Bert Bloodworth played and sang several of his own compositions. It was an enjoyable evening for all attending. Another meeting is planned for next Sunday beginning at 6:30 at the First United Methodist Church. Supper is planned and will be followed by a film entitled "The Parable". This film was on exhibit at one of the world fairs and is considered to be one of the best in its category. Jan McClelland is also a

- SHS -

The first class meeting for elections were held Thursday. Class officers and a nominee for Halloween queen was elected.

The seniors chose as their president, Jess Cook. Jim Elliott was elected vice president. Susan Stewart and Kay Archer were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively. Kathy Morgan and David Wuest are to represent the mighty seniors in the student council. Anna Maria Fernandez will compete in the election for Halloween queen representing the

The junior class elected Scott Jacoby to preside over their meetings and Robert Griffith to act in Scott's absence. Trouba Teaff and Carol Hardgrave have the responsibility of secretary and treasurer. Eddie Sutton and Kay Kerbow were elected to the student council for the school year. Missy Brown is to represent the juniors in the Halloween queen

The sophomores chose Rick Street to lead them, with Mary Gallegos as his vice president. Hardegree looking after the money. June Alexander and Rick Hill Halloween carnival.

Freshmen chose Wade Richardstudent council are Wesley Richardson and Jimmy Galindo. Their and rock utensils. Halloween candidate is Sarah Al-

The first football game is in Winters tomorrow night. This is only the beginning of the long season in which the Broncos will have to try their best if they are going to retain their No. 1 ranking. No football team can be No, 1 if it has no support to help it along. So I'll see you at the pep rally Friday afternoon in the old gym at 3 p.m. and again at Winters Friday night. BRONCOS PLUS DETERMINA-TION ADDED TO TOWN SUP-PORT YIELDS IN THE PRE-

Mrs. Fannie Gahagan visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. (Bud) Smith and Mrs. Jessie Johnson over the weekend.

SENCE OF COMPETITION -

VICTORY!



PRIZED POT—Reconstruction of one of the few pottery finds in the Big Bend area is one of the time consuming chores of Mrs. Joy Gill, designer of the Museum of the Big Bend. The pot and other artifacts are one of six displays in the museum's Indian section.

Museum of the Big Bend Opens Aug. 1 On Alpine's Sul Ross State University

is, and Brewster counties.

Baskets are displayed in an-

other case in the Indian history

wall. The work of Apache crafts-

man, the baskets are made of

Yucca fiber. Baskets in the dis-

play were recovered from cave

sites. The museum was designed

Nominal admission charges are

The museum will open from 1

to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, from 2

to 6 p.m. on Sundays, and from

1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wed-

nesdays, Thursdays, and Fri-

made for adults and children. Sul

Ross students are admitted free.

by Mrs. Joy Gill of Alpine.

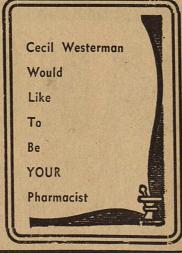
Attendance at the Museum of ticles were found in caves near the Big Bend on the Sul Ross Alpine and in Presidio, Jeff Dav-State University campus topped 3,000 during the first month of operation. The museum opened August 1 and has averaged 100

visitors daily. One of the most popular displays in the new museum has been the Indian history wall. Four cases are on display in the section, devoted to Indian dress, surface finds and cave finds-the latter two displays representing artifacts found in the Big Bend area-and Indian basket work.

One of the more popular display cases contains a carved Indian head wearing a plains In-Marilyn Morgan was elected to dian headdress. The Indian head keep the records with Kathy was carved in mesquite by Maisie Lee of Marathon. Other artifacts in the display include a shield will be serving on the student made of buffalo hide which is council. Jessie McCutchen is the covered with doe skin, a metal candidate for the class of '72 in tomahawk, arrowheads, and an

Indian artifacts found in fields. mountains, and stream beds are son to act as president and Joe displayed in the surface finds Eustace as vice president. Sarah case. Most of the artifacts are Allison will do the writing and articles which were used by the Teddy Coker will handle the Mescalero Apache tribe. Included funds. Freshmen members of the are implements for grinding corn, neck ornaments, painted rocks

Articles found in caves are displayed in a separate case. The artifacts include a burial sack. sandals, arrows, and beads. Mrs. Gill estimates that the articles are from a period from 1800 to 1875 in the era before the tribes were moved to reservations. Ar-



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Auxiliary Plans Voluntary Work

The meeting of the Lillian M. luncheon meeting in San Angelo Hudspeth Auxiliary was held at September 22. the Sonora Womans Clubhouse Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alvis Johnson presiding. Members present were Mmes. Robert Halbert, Hattie B. Epps, John Fields, Collier Shurley, Myrtle Sellman, R. L. Hardgrave, Cashes Taylor, and Jo Hardgrave and a guest Mrs. J. L. Brotherton.

Plans were made to attend a

CORNER FIREMEN'S

By Yvonne Carroll

The fire department held a barbeque supper and swimming party September 6 for the firemen and their families. Approximately 15 couples and their children attended.

Total fire alarms answered by the fire department for the year were 89. Fires in the city limits totaled 36: fires in Sutton County, 38; fires out of county 8, and false alarms answered, 7 387-2424

Fire Department Equipment: 1964, 750 Gallons per Minute, Ford pumper equipped with a 300 gallon water tank-reserve. 1941, 500 GPM, Ford pumper equipped with 100 gallon water

tank-Reserve. 1937, Ford booster equipped with 500 gallon tank and 21/2" lines. 1958 Chevrolet booster, John Bean high pressure sprayer equipped with 485 gallon water tank. 1960 Dodge power wagon booster, John Bean high pressure sprayer, 285 gallon water tank. 1951 Dodge power wagon booster, high pressure sprayer, 285 gallon water tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Cashes W. Taylor, Ret'd. Col. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eubank and family of Victoria were vacationing at Lake Buchan-

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Mrs. R. L. Hardgrave gave a report on a meeting of the president and program and project committee held with Albeert M. Everett prior to the auxiliary meeting. Everett said tentative plans are being made to expand the hospital and health care facilities. On completion of this expansion there will be a need for voluntary service, assisting the elderly and sick people.

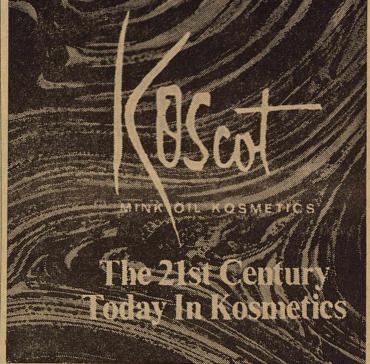
The auxiliary members expressed willingness to work in a group under the administration of the hospital in anything pertaining to hospital and auxiliary work.

Mrs. Epps gave the program, "Family Doctor Space Age". She stated that more young men are needed in the field of medicine. Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, September 2, to Monday, September 8, include the following:

Wm. McConnell Nancy Doran, Eldorado * James Caldwell Essa Hoover, Eldorado John Alexander, Eldorado Estelle McConnell Priscilla Williams * Lester Garrett, Roosevelt * Manuel Jimenez, Rocksprings * Randy Ramos, Ozona * Bill Elliott * Ignacio Romero Dannie Bishop * Isadora Castro * Mrs. E. W. Gibson, Eldorado Bertha Trentham, Eldorado

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IH 10 Interchange **Lighting Begun** By State and City

Traffic will soon be turned on to the Interstate 10 interchange west of Sonora, which will be tests. illuminated by eight lights. Joe W. Lane, resident engineer says the main purpose of this is to first in senior range management.

Joining this will be the setting Mrs. Dick Street, placed second of thirteen light poles .3 miles west of Sonora to the Twin Oaks Motel and three lights on the east side of town to the Holiday Host Motel by the City of Sonora.

City work was begun this week and will be completed to join the State lighting on the interchange ramp in the vicinity of the veterinary clinic.

According to city manager Jimmy Harris the State of Texas is are attending college elsewhere making a traffic survey at this time to see if the installation of another traffic light is needed on the eastern edge of Sonora.

A stalk of celery cooked with cabbage or cauliflower will eliminate the odor without affecting

Four Place in Record Book Contest

Four Sutton County 4-H members entered record books in the twenty-two county District 6 4-H record book contest. A total of 56 senior and 95 junior records were entered in the various con-

Janet Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope, placed Rick Street, son of Mr. and

Cora Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope, placed first in junior sheep and wool.

Ret'd. Col. Jimmy Taylor is now teaching in Waco at Texas State Technical College. His wife and five younger children are at home in Waco. Two daughters and their son, Lt. Greg Taylor is stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base after graduating from the Air Force Academy in Colorado

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peeples in Ft. Stockton recently were Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor.

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387-2739 or 387-2245.

The Correct Answer Is: armoire

Glen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birl Davis, placed first in junior horse records.

Janet's record will compete in the State 4-H record contests at College Station later this month.

Cook Long, Slow For Best Chicken Off Outdoor Grill

One secret to top quality chicken barbequing is long, slow cooking-between 11/4 to 11/2 hours.

For barbequing, choose young, well-meated birds weighing about two pounds. Markets are featurfryers at attractive prices. Have the butcher split or quarter them, then place them on the grill skin side up, close together. Baste pieces with barbeque sauce right away. A pastry brush or a clean new dish mop works well for basting.

Turn the birds every five or six minutes and don't spare the sauce each turn. Use cloth gloves or a pair of tongs to turn the meat. A fork will pierce the skin and let juices escape.

If the drumstick bone turns easily, this usually indicates a properly cooked bird. Here's a recipe for lemon-herb

sauce for grilled chicken: Blend 1/2 cups cooking oil, cup melted butter or margarine, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons paprika, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon thyme and 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt. This

Legal Notice

makes 11/4 cups sauce.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.200 miles of Safety Ltg. System from Approx. 0.500 Mi W of Sonora to Approx. 0.300 Mi W of Sonora on Highway No. IH 10, covered by I10 - 3 (34) 404 in Sutton County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., September 17, 1969, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGU-LATIONS.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat.252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisemen will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Joe W. Lane, Resident Engineer, Sonora, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Ususal rights reserved.

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Murder by Automobile

Although cars kill more than 50,000 Americans every year, we seldom think of a car as a murder weapon. Nevertheless, with growing frequency, motorists are being convicted of the crime of murder by automobile.

The key ingredient, upping the offense from mere manslaughter to murder, is malice. And a jury may find malice by logical deduction from the circumstances of the killing. For example:

A man who was rebuffed by his girl friend pushed her out of the car, ran her down, then backed over her prostrate body. In this behavior a jury found ample evidence of malicious intent, and brought in a verdict of murder

Even if a driver has no specific intent to kill anybody, he may still commit murder-if his conduct is reckless enough to imply

Thus, in another case, a man decided it would be great fun to drive up close to pedestrians and make them jump. After playing this little game several times, he misjudged his distance and struck down an innocent man.

Tried afterward for murder by automobile, the man pleaded a lack of any intent to kill, But the court found him guilty as

"Malice" said the judge, "does not necessarily mean an actual intent to take human life. It may be implied, as when an act is done so recklessly as to manifest depravity of mind and disregard of human life."

Still, however wrongful a driver's conduct, he is not guilty of murder if there is no casual connection between his bad driving and the accident itself.

Suppose, for instance, that a drunken driver is traveling down the street when he suddenly has a blowout. If the car jumps the curb and kills a pedestrian, solely because of the blowout, the driver could not be convicted of mur-

True, a jury might find malice in the way he was driving. But if the blowout would have resulted in the accident anyway, then the bad driving could not be the cause of death.

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

Names to Appear

from the ASC office this week and are urged to vote for county committeemen and return their ballots by September 17.

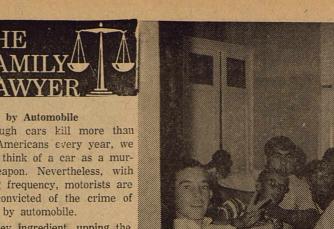
George Brockman, James T. Hunt, Bill Morriss, Dick Street. Bill Wade, and George Wallace are the nominees for the vacancy of Edwin Sawver. One of these men will serve with W. B. McMillan and W. L. Whitehead, present committeemen.

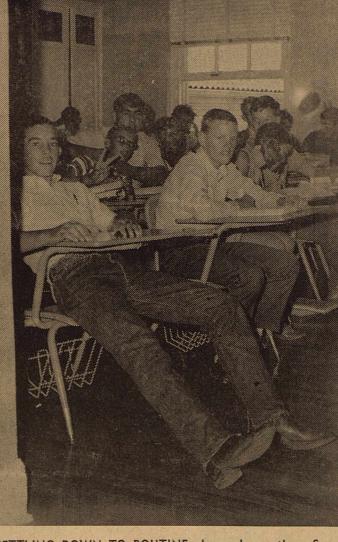
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SETTLING DOWN TO ROUTINE classwork are these Sonora High students. Jimmy Cade tries to make a recliner out of his desk while Gene Thompson and other students take a minute from class to watch the photographer.

Accent On Health

A cigarette cough. Who worries windpipe with the lungs. When days. Coughs that don't disappear are something to worry about. And to do something about. For ed and produces a cough. The

Cigarette smoke irritates the bronchial tubes, among other things. The tubes connect the

EAGLE TROUBLE

The Junction Eagles are having their share of bad luck with the recent outbreak of mononucleosis. Fifteen confirmed cases were reported by September 3. The illness seems to have subsided and if no relapses occur the Eagles plan to scrimmage Ozona September 12.

Mrs. Lee Pearl has returned home from a two months visit with her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan of Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith in Nicholas, New York. While visiting the Smiths in New York they spent a week in Cana-

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about that? Plenty of people these bronchial tubes are irritated by smoke over a long period of time, excessive mucus is secretflow of air into the body is also cut down. The lungs are in trou-

Some research indicates that chronic bronchitis, if unchecked, may lead to emphysema. A severe respriatory disease which makes breathing extremely difficult, emphysema has no known

Antibiotic drugs, however, can be used to treat deep and longlasting infections in the bronchial tubes. But the only way to prevent further irritations and damage is to stop smoking. The risk of dying from chronic bronchitis and emphysema is six times greater for smokers than for nonsmokers. These are the facts.



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Band Parents Booster Club Projects Aid Band in Financing Needed Items

Band Booster Club are helping the organization to buy uniforms and instruments for band stu-

The school originally purchased 85 complete band uniforms consisting of coats, trousers, overlays and shakos at a cost of

The projects of Band Parents Booster Club in the past two years, the concession stand and sale of band calendars, has enabled them to pay \$825.30 down payment on the new uniforms plus additional \$4,100 leaving a balance of \$3,327.73 on the uniforms to be paid as the club has the money. In addition the club has paid an indebtedness of \$1,000 on horns and has used \$400 to send the band and sponsors to HemisFair. This past year the club's expenses, other than the uniforms, included \$1,383.90 merchandise for sale, \$255.70 band calendars, \$84.60 repairs on the

Money-raising projects of the concession stand and \$1,058.89 new

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Ace Reid has added spice and cessity" or "hard times" recipes flavor to his newest edition of sent to him from people every-COWPOKES. Just off the press, where. COWPOKES COOKBOOK AND CARTOONS, contains cartoons featuring Jake and Zeb, "stories and recipes of necessity" sent ing, "Yea, and raisin' that beef by people from all over the coun-

Some of the catchy titles heading the recipes are: Dam-Fi-No, Depression Days Dessert, Possum Belly and Beans, Shut-Up-Now-Sir-up, Yankee Tea, Greens and Pot Likker and many others jist got three minutes of gasoline which will appeal to people every-

where. Antics of ole Jake and Zeb are drawn from real-life cowboys. The cartoons poke fun at cowboys' troubles on the ranch.

Although humorous in design. the cartoons present a deeper insight into the people who make the West just what it is.

Folks who read COWPOKES see something of themselves in Jake and Zeb. They also find a little of the Home Place at the Draggin' S Ranch, home of Ace and his family, as well as a little of his friends; the banker, feed store man or county agent.

humorous, the ingredients are for real and finger lickin' good.

Time was when folks did not have the money or the availability of modern stores and it was necessary to "make do" with what they had. As humor in the West was always a major ingredient for any situation, many of not fimiliar with the hard times the recipes were coupled with early settlers and Depression Day

priceless bits of wit. Many of these favorite dishes passed with the changing of times. has compiled a few of these "ne- a hit.

pickup passing a sign "Eat Beef and Stay Slim". Ole Jake saywill do the same thing, too!"

Still another which is bound to

draw laughs shows a plane attempting to land on an airstrip where a big bull is lying down in the middle of it. The pilot says to his companion, "We've and if that \$10,000 bull don't move soon, we're gonna be eatin' expensive hamburger all winter." Stories accompanying the recipes relate some of the hard times experienced during the Depres-

days of the West, each filled with humor, a necessity in those days in order to survive. One such story on FRICADIL-LES sent in by Edward H. Gould states, "The Gould family found one solution. They lived 22 miles from a store, high up on a 9,000foot elevation mountain ranch. Nothing but a saddle horse and a .22 shot rifle. No groceries, Although the recipe titles are but some 'tators. So, it's grab the .22 rifle, mount the horse and

sion as well as during the early

go hunt a jackrabbit or a sage This is only one of the many such true stories contained in the new COWPOKES edition by Reid which will bring chuckles to readers, particularly to those

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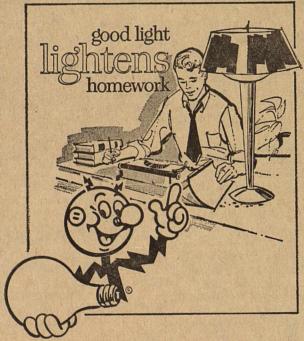
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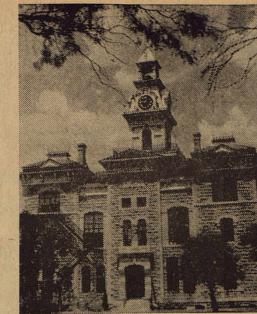
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Fort Griffin Got All the Notoriety **But Albany Got County's Courthouse**

There's nothing much left of

the famous old fort, and little

more of Fort Griffin Town, but

vivid memories still mark this

wicked place where the western

cattle trail gathered its feeder

routes and struck out for the Red

River and Dodge City. Each sum-

mer it comes back to life in the

justly famed "Fort Griffin Fan-

In the September, 1969, Texas that was the end of that Good Roads Association statistical digest. Weldon Hart writes the following article about Shackelford County's early days:

Created in 1858 and named for an Alabama doctor who survived the Goliad Massacre, Shackleford County was not organized until 1874. Transient Comanche were still terrorizing this county northeast of Abilene, although R. S. Mackenzie was giving them whatfor with his famous raids that were supply-based at Fort Grif-

Around that fort on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, 15 miles of present Albany, gathered intamed cowboys, deadshot buffalo hunters. mean pistol-toters, bad women, and the choicest collection of cattle thieves Texas ever had. This was the town that was Shakelford's county seat for the

Albany was built for a county seat and was a railroad town by 1881. It stood for a better class of people and conduct than the fast-draw town of Fort Griffin, although it was some time before even, Albany could be confused with a Sunday school en-

Vigilantes with stout hanging ropes and .45s permanently reformed a good many rustlers and finally gunned down the best sheriff Shackleford County had in those days. Trouble with John Larn, the nightriders thought he was as good a cow thief as he

Larn was handsome, fearless tough, young (only 27) and well connected (by marriage into one of the leading ranch families) There is still some question about the extent of his guilt. There is none about the orneriness of his partner, John Selman.

Selman finally got away and out of Shackelford County (which was pretty quiet after all this happened in 1878). Nearly 20 years later, after a career that alternated betwen being a peace officer and being chased by them, Selman gained his permanent place in history by killing in an El Paso saloon the most dangerous gunman in Texas annals, John Wesley Hardin. Nine months later, Old John himself was shot by a "friend" in a nearby alley, and



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A Bishop Looks at Life "Tell It Like It Is"

By Everett H. Jones, Retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church

Young people of today often ugly; it may lead to a new Puriaccuse the older generation of hypocrisy, misrepresentation and refusal to face the facts. In their own colorful phrase, they demand, "Tell it like it is." It is a good bit of advice for those of all

One area of modern life where a large dose of simple honesty is badly needed is our so-called "new age of sexual freedom."

The first honest statement that should be made is that we needed release from a morbid Puritan hangover; we needed to see that sex is part of God's plan, and that it is not inherently ugly or evil. It can be lifted to a level so high that it becomes

A second honest statement is that our extreme swing of the pendulum has not brought the millennium. Instead we have a sick sex-obsession, and there are those who exploit our sickness out of economic self - interest. Worst of all, we are giving to a new generation an utterly false expectation of what sex in and of itself can contribute to their real freedom and joy.

The distinguished critic Walter Kerr has recently warned that our revolution in sexual morals is not making sex beautiful but

tanism. Speaking of the Broadway theater, he wrote: "In virtually all our uninhibited plays, sex and nudity are associated with dirt, disease, bloodshed, and death." It is not accidental that the new permissiveness has been paralleled by unprecedented outbreaks of violence.

It is not yet clear what it will take to bring our society back to a wholesome decency and moral restraint, but surely a first step is to see our present situation without illusions, and to begin "to tell it like it is."

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Letter THE Editor

In one of your back issues you had printed a county map locating various ranches. My husband was most glad to see that and wanted it saved. Somehow it got lost, and he was most disappointed. May we please have another

The Devil's River News means a great deal to him. You have some very good features in your paper-not the least of which is your Philosopher's letter.

> Yours truly, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore Rt. 1, Box 738 Seguim, Wa. 98382

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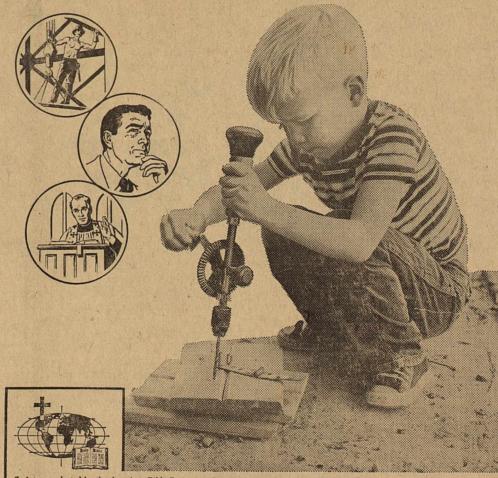
he is creating doesn't have any significance to you. Let him expand his horizons in every direction. He was,

and experiment,

even if what

after all, meant to explore three worlds: the physical, the mental and the Don't stint on any of them. Be sure

he gets a good start in every area. If your son isn't going to church school and to church services with you, why



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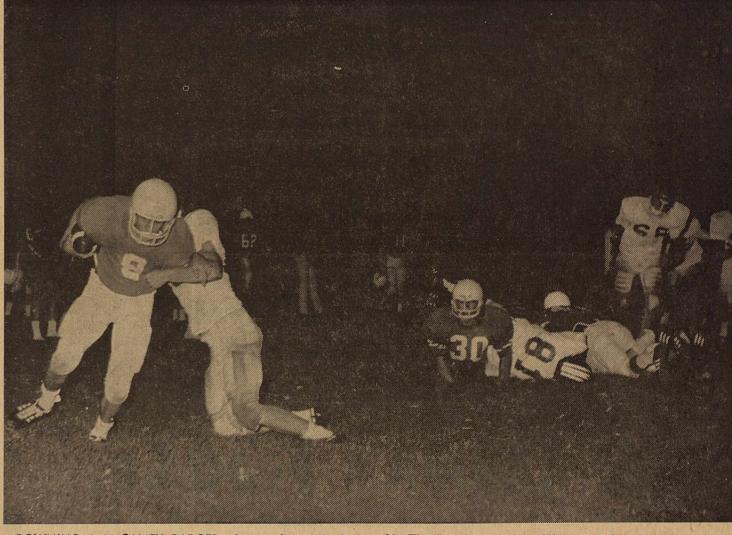
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unidentified Sonora Bronco. The Broncos and the Badgers meet the Blizzards in their first game of the season, a non-disfought to a stalemate in their pre-season scrimmage August trict tilt.

DOWNING A McCAMEY BADGER after a short gain is an 31. The Broncos travel to Winters Friday, September 12, to

Season's Schedule of Football Games For 1969

DATE	VARSITY	B - TEAM	8TH GRADE	7TH GRADE
Fri., Sept. 12	Winters, There, 8 p.m.			
Thurs., Sept. 18		Ozona, Here, 6:30 p.m.	Ozona, There, 6:30 p.m.	Ozona, There, 5 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 19	Big Lake, Here, 8 p.m.			
Thurs., Sept. 25		Big Lake, There, 6:30 p.m.	Big Lake, Here, 6:30 p.m.	Big Lake, Here, 5 p.m.
Fri., Sept 26	Ballinger, There, 8 p.m.			
Thurs., Oct. 2	A Company of the Comp	Big Lake, Here 6:30 p.m.	Eldorado, There, 6 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 3	Ozona, There, 8 p.m.			
Thurs., Oct. 9		Ozona, There, 6 p.m.	Ozona, Here, 6:30 p.m.	Ozona, Here, 5 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10	Rankin, Here, 8 p.m.			
Thurs., Oct. 16		Junction, Here, 7:30 p.m.	Junction, Here, 6 p.m.	Junction, Here, 5 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	Menard, There, 8 p.m.			
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Fri., Nov. 7	Eldorado, Here 7:30 p.m.			
Thurs., Nov. 13		Junction, There, 7:30 p.m.	Junction, There, 6 p.m.	Junction, There, 5 p.m.
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List of Outstanding Horses Entered In Goliad Races Sept. 27-28, Oct. 4-5

estimated purse of \$25,000 has Peacock of San Antonio, all Amerone of the fastest groups of 2 ican finalist. year olds ever entered in a Texas futurity. Over 50 two year olds still remain eligible for the 350 yard dash to be run at Goliad during their September 27-28, October 4-5 race meet.

Included in the illustrious field is Top Divi, owned by Lukin Gilliland of San Antonio, fourth in the recent All American Futurity; Go Together, All American finalist owned by Harriett Peckham of Richmond; Speckled Hen, owned by Will F. Whitehead of Del Rio, third in the Rainbow Futurity and winner of first consolation of the All American; Bar Beau Booty, owned by Charlie J. Ott of Baytown, winner of the Hidalgo Futurity; Our Mott, owned by Ted Wheelis of Lubbock, winner of the Brady Futurity;

The Goliad Futurity with an and Parr Pooh, owned by Joe

Trials for this race will be run on September 28 and finals on Sunday October 5.

WALLACE HORSE TO RUN An equally exciting race will be the co-feature, the La Bahia Derby. This race is for 3 year olds and will be run at 400 yards and will offer an outstanding field. Included in the Derby field are such top 3 year-olds as Jet On, owned by R. W. Wallace, of Sonora; Go Ellie Go, owned by Fred Guinn of San Antonio; Jetason Deck, owned by Earl Cowey of Cuero; and Finangle, owned by Joe Peacock of San An-

on Saturday, September 27, and the finals on Saturday, October

Officials at La Bahia Downs announced this week the completion of their grandstand improvements. A completely covered and enlarged grandstand will offer the thousands of spectators a cool seat to enjoy the races. Work continues on the recreational lake that is in the center of the La Bahia Downs track. Officials hope to have the lake completed by their 1970 Spring Meet.

WALLACE ATTEND HEREFORD MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wallace attended the West Texas State Fair in Abilene this week. Wallace, a director in the Texas Hereford Association, was present for the annual meeting. The women were entertained with a luncheon and style show in the Petroleum Building. A reception was held Tuesday night for all directors and their wives with judging of the Register of Merit Hereford Show Wednesday.

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WITNESS MY HAND this the 10th day of September,

> Erma Lee Turner County Clerk County, Texas Sutton 2p1

CINDERS . . .

. . . From Page 1 lying to me." "But, says Raun, 'if such an event were true, some herpetologist who spends his life studying snakes could not help but have witnessed it; none has."

because he's seen the occurence. He said that once he had a mama rattler and three babies cornered on a ledge, and that the old rattler opened her mouth and the young slithered inside. Maybe Raun's herpetologist

Now Hanie differs with Raun-

friends should get a rattler in the same situation, because the snake - swallows - young idea is quite prevalent with old timers who have killed their share of diamondbacks.

Questions that came to mind after I had talked with Hanie

safety, run for cover and think The Derby trials will be run that Mama's mouth was as good as a rat hole?

> 2. Was mama rattler's mouth open to strike the aggressor or invite the young into a place of

3. Has anybody seen the baby snakes emerge from the mother's mouth? How long did they stay inside? Since mama digests raw meat all the time I would think she'd have a hard time stopping this process for the sake of the

I don't doubt that snakes swallow their young, but I do wonder if the little ones come out or just become part of mama's lunch-should mama escape her

Davis says he's also read columns by sportswriters saying javelina hogs are not dangerous, even if wounded. Having been treed twice by wounded javelinas, Davis takes exception with these writers, too!

NEWS

By Chicken McMillan golfers name in the paper, this son and Peggy Elliott. is belated news.

The Sonora lady golfers also played a club partnership tournament Sunday and Labor Day the Cowboys and Jets play were Monday. Winning first were Jo Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Neville and Ann Herrmann, sec- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Balch,

aness, third Libbye Lowe and Ann Not to look over putting any Hill and fourth Pauline Thomp-

In Dallas last weekend to see ond Sammie Espy and Jane Cav- and Mr. and Mrs. Sears Sentell.



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