

The Devil's River News

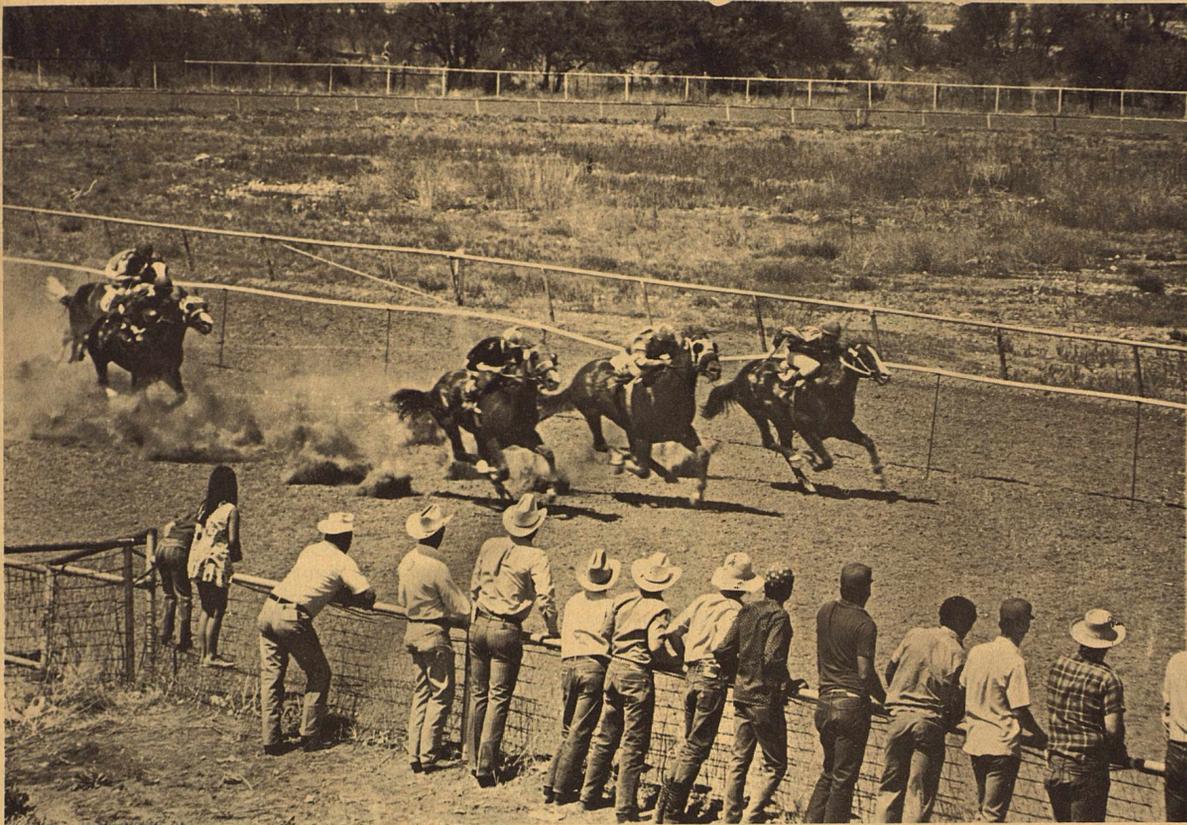
Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"



Eighthieth Year, Thirty-Fourth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, April 29, 1971

Price-10¢



THE RACES WERE TOO EXCITING FOR THIS GROUP OF SPECTATORS as they left the grandstands for a close-up of the finish. Many racing enthusiasts attended the races Saturday and Sunday and enjoyed the sport under clear skies and sunny weather. Races are scheduled again this weekend with the famed West

Texas Quarter Horse Futurity to be run Saturday. Sunday racing will feature Paints and Appaloosas. Much effort has gone into the preparations and the races should provide an entertaining weekend for local and area onlookers and equestrians. The races begin at 1:30 p. m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The Frisco Trailway

by JOHN EATON
Back in the beginning, getting from here to yon was a problem. In the year of its birth, 1889, the baby town of Sonora bawled out for a railroad. Building materials for the fast growing city, clothing, food and all the essentials to a happy and continuing growth, including a considerable amount of stimulating beverages, were brought in on slow freight wagons over bad roads at times impassable.

By close of the century, roads had improved a bit but a new hazard arose causing a traveler to note, "...no sooner is a road laid out in this county than someone stretches a fence across it."

The Devil's River News of March 13, 1897, reported "...twenty freighters with fifty wagons are hauling 200,000 pounds of freight from San Angelo to Sonora". The editor failed to say if this 100 tons of freight was hauled daily, weekly or how often. Fifty wagons with good weather, might have made it in a week. Although possibly exaggerated this tonnage is impressive, convincing evidence of the need for better transportation.

The wish for an all-paved road to San Angelo came true just before the dream of a railroad was fulfilled, three decades later in 1930. Can you recall back in about the twenties when a merchant was asked "...why are prices so high in Sonora?", and he answered, "because freight costs are high".

Sonora also had exports -- wool, mohair, sheep, goats, cattle, horses, etc. If the freight wagon had trouble over unreliable roads, subject to closure with a fence at the landowners will, think how much greater this landowner would object to herds of animals passing through, grazing along the way?

Our county was beginning to suffer from growing pains -- the misery of seeing fences kill the open and free land -- the cus-

tom of free grazing. With the number of livestock increasing daily, each and every landowner stretched barbed-wire to protect his domain.

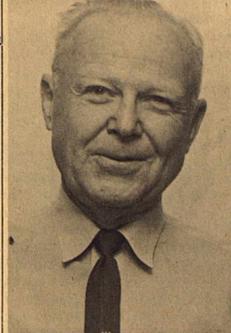
Three major markets competing for our business were San

Sn Angelo was no doubt held back by plans the Orient was making to extend their rails to Sonora and on to Del Rio. In 1910 they did complete laying a grade along this route to a point some eight miles south of town.

Certainly Sonora wanted a railroad far more than it wanted a good open stock trail. In that day being on the railroad was considered positive assurance a town would quickly grow into a thriving city. Apparently various companies were competing for our business and went so far as making plans and promises, but doing nothing.

Fencing continued, stock increased and the shipping problem worsened. Then E. L. Tillman, agent for the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Company appeared with his scheme. His company, commonly known as the "Frisco", ran from Fort Worth to Brownwood and was extended to Brady in 1901.

Tillman was no stranger here. We find his name in the "Devil" of May 19, 1900, mentioned as visiting and "prospecting". For several years his company had carried a nice ad in our weekly, saying his road was best route for shipments to the Indian Territory. We might guess editor or Mike Murphy bought the drinks and this was the day Tillman's scheme began to hatch.



JOHN EATON

Angelo, Kerrville and Brady. In November of 1897 an article in the San Angelo Standard pointed out their need for a holding pen. The idea was advanced somewhat in another article of March 1898. Our Devil's River News printed both. Local interest was high. This new idea was to provide an unfenced lane, pay lease on land crossed, and mark the route with a plowed furrow. Wire gates would allow passage for vehicles and large stock. Sheep passed by simply "lifting the lower wire" of the barbed wire fence.

San Angelo had the idea but nothing developed. As late as August, 1902, our "Devil" criticizes that town and the Santa Fe for urging us to trade with them, without providing any conveniences.

"Stockmen all over the west are getting sore at having to fight their way to reach this point and then having no place to hold their cattle". Then the writer proudly points out the great advantages Sonora enjoys through use of the Trailway to Brady.

The hatching was slow but a year later the "Devil" of June 22, 1901, carries a warning headlined, "WAKE UP". Challenging our friends to the north the article ran, "...negotiations are on foot to open a 100-mile lane from Sonora to Brady, to accommodate stock shippers over the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, which road will also buy tracts of land at intermediate points for temporary holding of stock. It is up to San Angelo and the Santa Fe to get a double-deck hump on. What are they going to do about it?"

Our county records verify the statement that "negotiations are on foot". From 1900 thru 1903 Tillman purchased or leased much land in his or some other agent's name.

On our north edge he bought several sections in the old Billie Cauthorn place and at least ten more on the south in present Robert Halbert ranch. This was far more land than needed for right-of-way and scattered holding traps. We wonder if Tillman was not doing some high speculating.

Did he hope his Trailway would develop into a railway? Did he dream of riches to be gained in founding a new town

Cont'd on page 8

Notaries Reminded To Pay Fee, File

Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr., announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring appointment for the new term which begins June 1, 1971 and ends June 1, 1973, must pay the required fee and file a new oath and bond with the County Clerk between May 1, 1971 and May 15, 1971, inclusive.

Secretary of State Dies further stated that any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment for the beginning of the new term on June 1, 1971, should apply to the County Clerk before May 14, 1971. The required application forms may be obtained from the County Clerk.

Mr. Dies emphasized that Notaries Public should not send requests for an appointment or for commissions directly to the Secretary of State inasmuch as the law specifically requires that the County Clerk approve Notary Bonds and forward copies of the application to the Secretary of State.

Final Weekend Racing Set

The final weekend of the annual Spring Race Meet opens Saturday at 1:30 p. m. If the weather cooperates as nicely as last weekend, record crowds are expected to view the outstanding races scheduled both Saturday and Sunday.

Following Saturday races, a dance will be held at the 4-H Center, beginning at 9 p. m. Bobby Boyte with his "Nashville Sounds" will provide music for the dance.

Saturday races will feature the 1971 West Texas Derby with ten qualifying horses vying for the top money. In races run last week, very little time separated the first place winner, Finish Fast, from the tenth place winner, Charming Talent.

Qualifying for the race and running in the Saturday meet will be Finish Fast, owned by W. L. Greer; Spur Gal, Richard Harper; Sunny Spur, Mildred Murphy; Miss Rena Mazarl, Richard Harper; Little Felix, Whitehead Brothers, and,

Miers Art, W. L. Miers; My Roman Indian, Ralph Grounds; Talented Lady, Sykes Ranch; Pasamonte Secret, Dick Bench & W. B. Yarborough and Charming Talent, owned by R. T. Foster, Jr.

The 1971 West Texas Futurity Finals will feature Hankins Girl, Jess L. Hankins; My Marggo, Bill W. Lowe; My Apache, M. G. Spencer; Sweet Julian-

na, M. G. Spencer; Dede Gates N. W. Gates Estate and, Miss Eagle Flight, Carl Turk; Bound To, Louis Brooks; Talented Anna, R. T. Foster; Award Winner, Luther & Harms and Yankee Raffles, owned by L. B. Friend.

Winners qualifying for the Consolation race include Jiggs Ryder, Jym Mitchell; Economic Jet, Dude Biggs; St. Barlee, Chiff Cole; Mrs. Kid Charge, Whitehead Brothers; Brave Hero, Dick Bench, and

Real Note, Junior Burton; Jody Quest, Allen Machrig; Go Indigo, Hollis Parnelly; Lady Badge Bar, Hart & Ashton and Fathom Charge, owned by Burton B. Jones.

Sunday races will feature Thoroughbreds, Paints and Appaloosas. Firemen and their wives will be honored during the race meet in appreciation for the work done during the year. A race will also be run in honor of "Uncle Elmer" Crumbley, who has helped with the racing events for the past several years.

WEATHER REPORT

Compiled by Pat Brown

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Tues., April 20		76	44
Wednes., April 21		84	42
Thurs., April 22		88	59
Fri., April 23		85	45
Sat., April 24		85	47
Sun., April 25		89	54
Mon., April 26		97	64
Rainfall for the month, 1.09;			
rain for the year, 2.68.			

Special Election Called May 18

At a called meeting of commissioners court Tuesday, an order was passed calling for a local option election for or against the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages.

The election has been called for May 18, at the same time amendments will be voted.

Martin Dies, Jr., Secretary of State, advised commissioners the election is mandatory since Sutton County was among those counties who approved the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages in the General Election held November 3, 1970.

4-H's To Range Judging Contest

Two Sutton County 4-H club judging teams participated in an invitational range judging contest at the Angelo State University Farm, April 22.

4-H and F. F. A. judging teams from the San Angelo area participated in the contest. The Crockett County 4-H number one team, placed first; Ozona F. F. A. placed second; Sutton 4-H #1 placed third; Sutton 4-H #2 placed fourth; Crockett County 4-H #2 team placed fifth, and the San Angelo Central F. F. A. team placed sixth.

Members of the Sutton 4-H #1 team were Larry Finklea, Bill Finklea, Cora Pope and Sarah Allison. High individuals were Larry Finklea, 3rd; Bill Finklea, 8th and Cora Pope, 10th.

The #2 Sutton County team was composed of Marsha Finklea, Susan Schwiening, Renee Rousselot and Lori Olsen. Randy Gillit and Julie Carroll also competed in the contest as individuals.

Mrs. Corky Schwiening, Mrs. Lawrence Finklea and County Agent D. C. Langford attended the contest with the judging teams.

Spring Roundup Set

Elementary School principal, Clay Cade, reminds parents that a "Spring Round-Up" of pupils who will be in kindergarten or first grade for the 1971-72 school year will be held in the school cafeteria tomorrow (Friday) at 2:30 p. m.

The state supported kindergarten will include children born between the following dates: September 1, 1965 and

July 1, 1966. This is for educationally handicapped and is on a voluntary basis. School districts are required to offer this kindergarten program, and the above dates are set by law, Cade added.

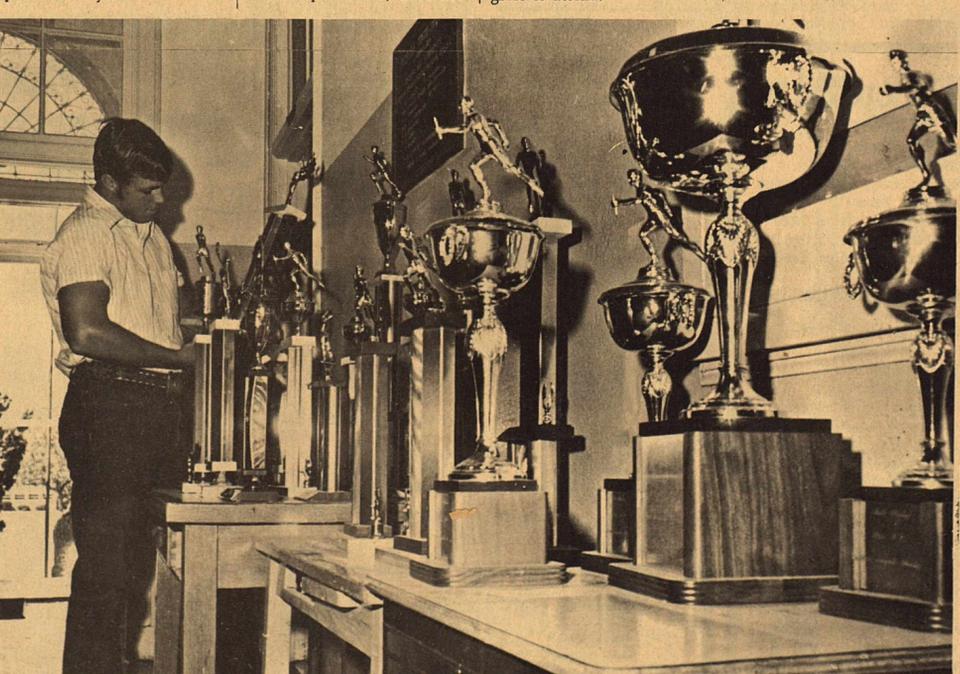
A tuition kindergarten will be conducted on the same basis as in past years. Children must be five years old on or before September 1, 1971, to be eligible to attend.

Cade also reminds parents that it will not be necessary for children to attend the meeting, nor will it be necessary to register a child for first grade if he or she is presently enrolled in kindergarten.

Persons unable to attend the Round-up and who will be enrolling a child in kindergarten or first grade, are asked to contact the elementary school at 387-2414.



LITTLE LEAGUERS began practice for summer baseball play Monday and have the first game scheduled Monday afternoon, beginning at 6:15 p. m. at the Little League field when the Indians will meet the Colts and the Cardinals meet the Dodgers. Officers this year are Darcy Carroll, president; the Rev. John Weston, vice president; Web Elliott, secretary-treasurer and Oliver Wuest, director. The final game in the first half of play will be Tuesday, June 1.



IT APPEARS THAT A SPECIAL TROPHY room is going to be needed at Sonora High School soon as students this year continue to excel in track, speech and golf meets. Tony Renfro admires some of the many trophies displayed in the entrance hall of the high school. Speech students will be traveling to Austin next

weekend for the state meet to present the one-act play that won first in Regional at Denton. Several members of the track squad are also eligible for state competition after winning many places in the regional meet. Kay Kerbow in Teen Scene names all these students who will be eligible to compete in the state meet.

Grand Jury Returns Three Indictments

Grand Jurors called by District Judge, Charles Sherrill, met Tuesday and returned three indictments.

The jurors returned an indictment against Israel Sanchez who was charged with rape.

Two indictments were returned against Joe Wallace with one indictment reading "Assault With Intent to Murder With Malice Aforethought" and the other indictment reading "Assault With A Prohibited Weapon". Both indictments grew out of charges against Wallace in the alleged assault upon Pamela Hancock, a high school senior.

Grand Jurors chosen were Fred Campbell, foreman, Bill Tittle, Isael Perez, Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, Mary Brockman, Bill Wade, Horace Hill, Mrs. Leopoldo Cervantez, John McClelland, Dr. W. T. Hardy and Pedro Galindo, Jr.

Colt 45's Baseball

The Sonora Colt 45's won the ball game Sunday from Eldorado by a score of 3 - 2. The player of the week was Freddy Virgen who pitched nine innings. The winning run was scored by Elmer Evans on a hit by Henry Mata.

The game this week will be played in Mertzon, Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Devil's River News

Editorials-Features-Columns

The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper.

A Calendar Of Fact And Opinion

The gowned surgeon bends over the patient. "Nurse--stapler!" Did he say stapler? Yes. According to the Public Service Company of Colorado, a new pistol-like device that can place up to 33 tiny stainless steel staples in one quick movement is now being used for internal surgery in 165 U.S. hospitals. The Auto Suture stapler, as it's called, has a number of advantages over stitching. It's faster (up to 80 percent), results in less tissue trauma, is less reactive to human tissue than the silk or gut used in stitching and results in no "cross hatch" scars--just a series of dots where the staple punctures the skin.

Mr. S. David Freeman, director, Energy Policy Staff of the Office of Science and Technology, says, "We may joke about turning off the lights when we leave a room, but the savings in turning down the thermostat at night are not to be laughed at."

The National Association of Manufacturers notes that, "The bill to establish an Office of Consumer Affairs in the Executive Office of the President would merely add another bureaucratic layer to federal consumer programs. Any effort to superimpose new bureaus and departments seeking to represent American citizens solely as consumers is unnecessary and undesirable. Established departments and agencies of government are fully representative of all members of the public and are aware of their interests as consumers."

"Ecology and forestry are not opposites. In fact, ecology is a part of the science of fores-

ry. A managed forest is a prime showcase for ecology in action". That statement is made by Cy Scheider who, as Boise Cascade's chief forester, is concerned about the misinformation, misunderstandings and misconceptions about forestry, tree harvesting and forest land management.

The Washington Natural Gas Company notes in their publication "Pilot Light" that in 1969, Americans spent millions of dollars for goods which didn't exist 30 years ago. No-iron clothing, self-cleaning ranges, teflon cookware and color TV are a few of the products of progress generated by new ideas in industry.

"Back in 1909, when horse-an-buggy travel reached an all-time peak, there were 30 fatalities for each 100 million horse-travel miles," comments the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania. "Today, with more than 96 million motor vehicles driving 967 billion miles a year, the traffic toll is just a little over five fatalities for each 100 million vehicle miles."

"The best thing to give... to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity."

Francis Maitland Balfour.

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission warns drivers that the most dangerous spot on any highway is the spot where you take your eyes off the road--even for an instant.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

Cliff Merritt's SCRAPBOOK of MAN ON THE MOVE

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A Service of the United Transportation Union

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

MAY, 1931
Giles P. Hill and Cyrus Ogden returned Wednesday from San Angelo where they were called for federal grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson and children were here from the Aldwell Bros. ranch Wednesday, the guests of relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Epps of Pharr, are guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cusenberry.

From the column "A round of slugs"--Good rains have fallen over Sutton county, range is in splendid condition, livestock fat, good lamb and kid crops and the "goose is hanging high". Now if prices were like they were two years ago, everything would be "rosy". But you can't get all the coons up one tree at one time. The ranchmen should feel thankful that range conditions are what they are, and that they have been blessed with bountiful rains.

Grocery specials: 5 lbs. Folger's coffee, \$1.85; 7 cans milk, 25¢; sardines in tomato or mustard paste, 9¢; 14-ounce catsup, 15¢, 2 boxes Post Toasties, 23¢.

Wednesday the Gulf and Texas Company here cut the retail price of gasoline to 14¢ per gallon. Magnolia, Humble and Marathon, it is thought, will follow with price cuts. The price change here is hailed as good news to motorists. The 14 cent price carries the 4 cent state tax.

APRIL, 1951
From Son-of-a-gun column:
Noted in a release from the State Medical Association: "Virus, virus, underrisous, how does your poison grow?" An effort should be made to locate the doc that wrote that and isolate him. Next week's will probably have something like this: "Metatarsal, Metatarsal, you feel so arful, how does your little bunion grow?"

The Ozona Stockman and The Eldorado Success have each published stories crediting Attorney General Price Daniel with saying that neither Crockett nor Schleicher County has any slot machines. But we have not heard from Daniel.

The Corner Drug Store received a check for account from Wray Campbell last week. Posted on the enclosed statement was a sticker which stated: "Tourist Money Paid This Bill! Tourists are our business and this check proves that tourists are your business too." Tourists may not be our main business, but they certainly are a big part of it. Campbell's sticker also proves one of the most wonderful things about money: it circulates.

MAY 4, 1961
Eleven year old Ed Lee Renfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Renfro, is a seasoned racing driver at a tender age. Ed Lee has won approximately 20 trophies in his one year of go-cart racing. He won two trophies last weekend in San Angelo--one for first place in the A-standard division and one for second in the A-modified. E.B. Keng, conservationist

He Wants Ping-Pong Champion China To Send Over A Basketball Team

Editor's note: The Dry Devil's Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River gets into the ping-pong matches this week.

Dear editor:

According to most of the newspapers I've read lately, the celebrated ping-pong matches between the Americans and the Chinese champions are opening up a new era in international relations and everybody hopes it's true, but it won't hurt to keep on the alert.

If you recall, we got invited, I guess that's the word, to a war over in that part of the world and whatever you want to say about the results, they haven't been happy. Nobody knows what the score is or how much time is left, the officiating has been terrible, very few people are left in the cheering section, and changing the coaching staff hasn't warmed up the fans' enthusiasm much.

You never can tell about these Orientals. You notice it was a ping-pong, not a football, team they asked us to send over there to play with.

However, if in discharging our obligations to return the favor, the State Department figures it would be undiplomatic or indelicate to ask the Chinese to send a football team over here to take on the Baltimore Colts or the Dallas Cowboys, why not ask them to send over a basketball team? We've got to even up this ping-pong thing one way or another. You ever see any seven-foot Asiatics? Let's get em over here before Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell get too old.

Seriously, sports may be the answer to world turmoil, and I've got a plan. There are now nearly 300 million television sets in the world and as everybody knows, football, once a fan gets hooked on it on television, leaves no time for much of anything else.

Since a football player can't hold up to playing 12 months out of the year, the world should be divided into three conferences, one to play during the fall and early winter, one in the spring, and one in the summer, with all games televised world-wide. It might take a little time for a fan in Sonora to get interested in the Peking Bandits or the Sidney Kangaroos, but it could be done.

You get an average of three people to the set, and you'd have nearly a billion people glued to their screens watching football the year round.

Where's the leader who could work in a war under these circumstances? Yours faithfully, J. A.

Amistad Report

Amistad elevation Saturday morning was 1063.68, down .03 from Friday. Depth of the water at Amistad Dam was 163.68 feet, down .03. Water storage Saturday morning amounted to 1,098,804 acre feet, a decrease of 802 acre feet. Water surface Saturday morning measured 2.6, 7.39 acres, down 17.7 acres. Downstream release was 1,120 second feet Saturday in contrast to 1,100 second feet on Friday.

First telephone patent was issued to Alexander G. Bell in 1876.

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A Bishop Looks At Life A Vision Realized

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

SINGAPORE--One hundred and fifty two years ago, in 1819, a young Englishman of the East India Company named Sir Stamford Raffles bought the island of Singapore from the sultan of Johore, the Malaysian state just across the straight of Malacca.

He had a vision that this island at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, with the Indian Ocean on one side and the South China Sea on the other, might become a nerve-center for trade in the Far East.

If Sir Stamford could return today, what would he find? A bustling city of over two million persons called "the cleanest city in Asia." A city of flowers and lush foliage, because of its average annual 96 inches of rain.

A city which is now a self-governing member of the British commonwealth, operating on a parliamentary system with an elected president and premier, both Chinese.

A city of great racial mixture, chiefly Chinese, Malays and Indians. A garrison of English military forces, chiefly R. A. F. numbers about 75,000 but is due to be reduced. An estimated 6,000 Americans are involved in the business, educational and religious life of the city.

A city that faced a dangerous threat from Communist guerillas during the 1950's but is now stable, prosperous, and at peace. (It is said that American military officers stationed in Vietnam have visited here to learn how the British won out in their costly jungle fighting.)

A city that has a port second only to London in size and volume of international commerce.

A city that has set a record in providing attractive public housing for its people. Aided by a loan from the World Bank, the city-state has built housing complexes, one for 400,000 persons and another for 300,000, which dominate the skyline.

A city which has not forgotten its founder. The city's oldest hotel is named for him, there is a shopping mall called Raffles Place, there are numerous statues, and he is honored in the Anglican St. Andrew's Cathedral which he helped to establish in 1823. There is probably no other major city so completely a monument to the vision of one man.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 1
1:30 p. m., Sonora Spring Race Meet, Sonora Park
2-5 p. m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

SUNDAY, MAY 2
Services at the church of your choice
1 p. m., Sonora Spring Race Meet, Sonora Park

MONDAY, MAY 3
8:30 a. m., City Commissioners meeting at City Hall
7:30 p. m., Sonora Duplicate Bridge, golf clubhouse

TUESDAY, MAY 4
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
3-5 p. m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
6:15 p. m., Little League baseball--Indians vs Colts and Cardinals vs Dodgers.

WANT ADS Pack Power

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

sargeant sergant serjeant

(Definition: noncommissioned officer.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

The Devil's River News

Published Weekly on Thursdays
Second Class Postage Paid at Sonora, Texas
Exclusive newspaper serving Sutton County, rich ranching center of the Edwards Plateau in West Texas.
915 Phone 387-2222 - 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950
Enter as second class mail on October 18, 1890, at the Post Office at Sonora, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES-DUE EACH SEPTEMBER 1
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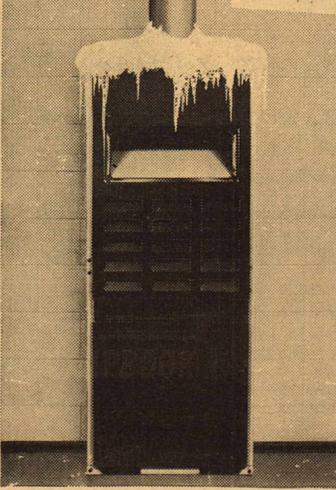
Doyle Morgan, Publisher; Mrs. Tom Nevill, Editor
Mrs. Horace Hill, Advertising Manager
Santana Noriega, Printing Department
Scott Campbell, Photographer

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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Another nice thing about gas central air conditioning is its simplicity. There are fewer moving parts. Fewer breakdowns. Fewer repairs.

Wake up your central gas heating to central gas cooling. You'll sleep better this summer.



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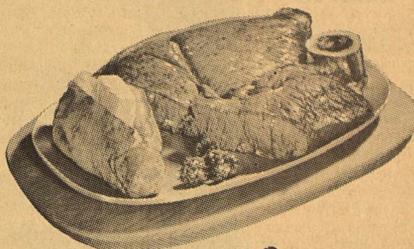
SUNKIST
ORANGES
LB.
19¢

SQUASH GREEN or YELLOW
29¢ LB.

CUCUMBERS
SMALL & SOLID
19¢ LB.



ROUND STEAK \$1.09 LB.



LOIN STEAK \$1.09 LB.

T-BONE STEAK \$1.09 LB.

CLUB STEAK 99¢ LB.

CHUCK STEAK 79¢ LB.

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS

3 46oz CANS \$1.00



- "NEW" TOTAL CORN CEREAL 7 Oz. Box 39¢
- LYSOL 28 Oz. 69¢
- DISINFECTANT CLEANER 35 Oz. Box 69¢
- CASCADE FRENCH'S 18 Oz. Bottle 69¢
- BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 2 for 89¢
- KIMBELL SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 39¢
- KIM BRAND DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 12 for \$1.00
- FRENCH'S BLACK PEPPER 4 Oz. Can 39¢
- KEEBLER, Pecan Sandies or Pitter Patter, Bag COOKIES 2 for 89¢

New Maryland Club.
Roast & Blend
coffee

LB. CAN



79¢

GLADIOLA
FLOUR

\$2.29
25 Lb. Bag

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

ICE CREAM

GANDY'S
THRIFTY HALF-GALLON SIZE



79¢

GANDY'S
ICE CREAM
BUCKET

\$1.69

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

GANDY 1/2 Gal. Ctn.
BUTTERMILK 49¢

GANDY 24 Oz. Ctn.
COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE

FOODWAY

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE or MORE

COKE
OR
7-UP 4 for 1
28 Oz. Bottle

Miss Linda Logan Tex. Tech Honoree

Miss Linda Logan was among twenty Texas Tech students recognized for contributions in leadership and service at the Awards banquet April 21 in Lubbock.

Miss Logan, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan of Nigeria, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan, was also presented a lifetime pass to the University Center sponsored events as vice president of the council. She was director of the Center's World Affairs Conference last year.

Happy Anniversary

- MAY 1
Mr. & Mrs. Santos Lopez
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Brown
- MAY 2
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hearn
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Johnson
- MAY 3
Mr. & Mrs. Abelino Sanchez
- MAY 10
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Brown
- MAY 12
Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Ray Doran
- MAY 19
Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Langford
Mr. & Mrs. Norris D. Loeffler
- MAY 21
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ed Glasscock
Mr. & Mrs. Coley Howell
- MAY 21
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Radle
- MAY 24
Mr. & Mrs. Hoy W. Smith
- MAY 25
Mr. & Mrs. Sherrill Dannheim
Mr. & Mrs. Dennie Hays
- MAY 26
Mr. & Mrs. Emmitt Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Joe Smith
- MAY 28
Mr. & Mrs. Perry Don Free
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Menking
- MAY 29
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Johnson
- MAY 30
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Belk
- MAY 31
Mr. & Mrs. Ruben Castillo
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Richardson
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hearn, Jr.



Miss Jo Ann Martinez Wed's In Church Pites

Miss Jo Ann Martinez and Mario Gamez were united in marriage at St. Ann's Catholic Church, April 24. The Rev. Michael Fernandez, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cesario Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gamez. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a satin gown with an Empire waist and A-line skirt. Lace appliques, hand embroidered with seed pearls, adorned the high necked bodice, the silk organza sleeves and also encircled

the skirt hem. The bride's flowers were yellow roses and white daisies. The shoulder length veil and a chapel train of tulle were attached to a head piece of pearlized orange blossom buds. Traditional wedding music was given by Mrs. Nilda Hernandez at the organ and soloist was Mrs. Juanita Gandar. Miss Mary Gamez, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Felipe Leyva, Miss Fay Lira, Miss Mary Cook and Miss Ada Perez. They carried a single yellow rose and wore floor length, long sleeved, yellow dotted swiss dresses. The flower girl was Celia Hernandez and Ralphie Gonzales was ring bearer. Serving his brother as best man was Ramiro Martinez, and groomsmen were Felipe Leyva and Sammy Martinez. Ushers were Randy Favila and Hector Perez. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sonora Golf Clubhouse. In the houseparty were Mrs. Jessie Favila, Mrs. Santos Hernandez, Mrs. Teodoro Chavez, Mrs. Arturo Trevino, Mrs. Ricardo Perez and Miss Maura Hernandez. After a wedding trip to Altus, Oklahoma, the couple will live here. The bridegroom is employed by Bailey Bridge Company.

Doris Plueckhahn Marries Mike Redman In Austin

Miss Doris Jean Plueckhahn became the bride of Michael Anthony Redman in a double ring ceremony April 3, in Martin Luther Lutheran Church of Carmine, with the Rev. Ronald Dybug, officiating. Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Carmine Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vemon Plueckhahn of Carmine, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Redman, Jr. The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Plueckhahn of Carmine. Bridesmaids were Miss Toni Clark of Austin and Misses Charlotte and Natalie Redman, sisters of the bridegroom.

A friend of the bridegroom, Tim Thorp, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mitch Trainer, Royce Mears and Seabro Rountree of Austin.

Members of the houseparty included Miss Nancy Dooley, Miss Diana Klitgaard, Miss Jacques Sharpe, Miss Gloria Jacquez, Miss Sherry Connor, Mrs. Karen Raines and Miss Carolyn Weisman, all of Austin.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Nancy Hinze of Burton, and soloist was Delphine Hinze, Jr. of Burton. The couple will live in Austin.

Mrs. Redman is a member of the spring graduating class of Brackenridge Hospital School of Professional Nursing in Austin, where she is employed.

Redman is a member of the American Registry of Radiologic Technicians and is also employed at Brackenridge Hospital.

REHEARSAL DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Redman, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts to a rehearsal supper in the Fellowship Hall of the Lutheran Church.

Heart Memorials

Local contributions to the American Heart Association are being reported by the association as follows:

In memory of:
Marion Stokes by Thelma and Alvis Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Sellman and Seth Prater.

Clara Allison by Mrs. Stella Keene, Thelma and Alvis Johnson, Bob & Guila Vicars and Mack and Addah Cauthorn.

Fielding Breeden, Cuero, by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Moore.

Dr. J. F. Howell by Mr. & Mrs. F. A. (Dick) Hill

Beal Freeman by Mrs. Myrtle Sellman and Guila & Bob Vicars.

Alton Miller, Rocksprings by Mr. & Mrs. Carl Cahill.

Phill Nicks Tours With SWT Choir

Phill Nicks a freshman at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, was among the students who made a two-day trip recently as a member of SWT's choir.

The group sang in Seguin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi where they presented an informal program for each school's choir members, rather than a formal concert for the entire student body.

Nicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nicks.



MEMBERS OF THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY were hostesses Sunday for a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pollard and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fannin and their families. The reception

was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church and refreshments were served to the large numbers of persons who called during the hours of 3 - 5 p.m.

Happy Birthday

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
Steven Whitworth
Frank David Avila
Mrs. Johnny Hill
John F. Howell, III
Candice Jane Patlon

SUNDAY, MAY 2
David Law
Mrs. Victor Schoenewolf
Lisa Marie Paredes
Brenda Boyd

MONDAY, MAY 3
Mrs. Sterling Baker
Mrs. Eugene Adams
Imma Bautista
Edna Virgin

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
Mrs. W. T. Hardy
David Whitworth
Jimmy Cade
Wilma Jo Urias
Mrs. John B. Williams

SATURDAY, MAY 1
Mrs. Doyle Crawford
Mrs. John Eaton

TUESDAY, MAY 4
Clem Howell
Charles Keith West
Millie Merle Pettlet
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson
Dr. J. F. Howell, Jr.
Boyd W. Lovelace
Walter Harris
John Ed Nevill
Ramona Gonzales
Mrs. Jim Baldwin
Dena Wagner
Carey Draper

Did You Know ?
... Serve Y - R - Self Gasoline is coming to the HURRY-UP ?

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Fire - Theft - Auto - Liability - Property - Life
Morgan and Hunt Insurance
"For Your Insurance Needs, Hunt MORGAN"
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Sonora, Texas

Pick a fight with your neighbor.

The cancer fight.

You won't have to start this fight, but you can help finish it. The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help knock out this dreadful disease. Call or visit your local ACS office to see what you can do to help.

And, don't forget your neighbor.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Junior High Honor Roll

The Junior High honor roll for the 5th sixth week period was released by principal, Billy C. Gosney and those students in the eighth grade making all A's included Margarita San Miguel, and Maggie Galbreath, Laura Gibbs, Claire Langford and Blaine Crawford.

All A's and one B—Juan Perez, Allen Harris, Alan Thorn and Sam David Hernandez.

Seventh grade, all A's—Lisa Joy, Martha Elliott, Will Wallace, Ronnie Hobrathschk, John Elliott and Gloria Samaniego.

All A's and one B—Larry Finklea, Mike Streer, Marsha Finklea and Margarita Gutierrez.

Sixth grade, all A's and one B—Flaire Lane, James Mounce, Renee Rousselot, Bill Savell and John Pollard.

Chinese gold rush workers gathered jade at the diggings and shipped it to China, leaving the gold to the Americans.

Jim Fish Named Honor Student

Jimmie David Fish was among the 848 students named to the Rice University President's Honor Roll for the Fall Semester of the 1970-71 academic year.

Fish is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish.

First long distance phone message was sent from Salem to Boston in 1877.

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Sales & Service
SONORA ELECTRIC CO.
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Open 24 Hours
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FINEST CUTS OF CHOICE AGED AND FRESH CUT BEEF
HIGHWAY 290 W. AT 277
MR. AND MRS. FRANK FRENCH

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.	St. John's Episcopal Church Rev. Raymond Nations, Pastor Service Schedule: Holy Communion 8 a.m. each Sunday. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m., First and third Sunday. Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m., Second and fourth Sunday.	First Latin American Baptist Church Ray Garnett, 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.	First United Methodist Church Rev. John M. Weston, 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.
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THAT WORRIED LOOK

Sunday Ephesians 6:13-18
Monday Deuteronomy 6:1-6
Tuesday Joshua 22:2-6
Wednesday Psalms 31:19-24
Thursday Daniel 9:3-9
Friday Matthew 22:36-40
Saturday I John 4:1-7

With these young pups, that worried look isn't real. You might call it a physiological illusion. The whole problem is that their heads haven't grown enough to fill out the wrinkles in their brows.

But with people a worried look is usually real. It reflects the deep concerns that trouble our world and lives.

Yet worry isn't going to improve the world. Its only real value is that it encourages us to seek solutions where they can be found. The best thing to replace worry with is FAITH.

Through the centuries man has found hope and courage in the truths of religion. God never meant us to solve our problems alone. Perhaps our most perplexing problem today is that too many people have been trying to do just that!

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ELLIOTT BUTANE CO. Sonora, Texas	RATLIFF - KERBOW FUNERAL HOME	ELLIOTT CHEVROLET Sonora, Texas	DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS Sonora, Texas
THE RUTH SHURLEY JEWELRY	SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INCORPORATED Owned By Those It Serves	NEVILLE'S Your Complete Dept. Store Jo and J Neville	CHUCK WAGON GROCERY The C. A. Lucketts

Spell Quiz

Correct Answer is: **sergeant**

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DEVIL

Accent On Health

One of nature's deadliest phenomena is the tornado—a violent, destructive whirling wind that strikes almost without warning and seemingly at random, sweeping everything out of its path as its whiplash tail moves in a narrow path over the land.

The tornado that struck the city of Lubbock last year, like the earlier disasters in previous years in Dallas, Waco and San Angelo, once again reminded Texans that disaster health planning is the difference between safety and catastrophe.

The Texas State Department of Health has joined with other state and federal agencies and medical associations to see that all areas of the state are prepared in case of a disaster. Consequently, Texas is meeting the 1971 tornado season with one of the world's most complete storm warning systems, and a well-oiled public health relief organization.

Texas' "local severe weather warning system", the first established anywhere in the world, now has radar storm warning sets in almost all major cities in the state. These stations are all connected by teletype and radio. Any station is able to instantly appraise all other stations of a tornado traveling in

their direction. All communities in the vicinity of the twister can be warned of the tornado's approach through normal channels of communications, or through special warning devices.

If worse comes to worse, and a tornado does strike a community, the Texas Health Department stands ready to provide vaccine and public health engineering and emergency nursing know-how to stem the threat of disease or further complications while disaster relief is underway.

The National Weather Service has developed a new system of terminology to more accurately inform you of the severe weather conditions around you.

A "SEVERE WEATHER WATCH" indicates that weather conditions are such that severe weather could develop in the immediate area. A "SEVERE WEATHER WARNING" means that severe weather has actually developed, and care should be taken. A "SEVERE WEATHER ALERT" is a warning that severe weather is moving directly into the area.

The same holds true for tornado warnings. A "TORNADO WATCH" indicates the possibility of conditions existing that could lead to the development of a tornado. A "TORNADO WARNING" means that a tornado has actually been sighted in the area, and extreme caution should be taken. A "TORNADO ALERT" means to act fast, a tornado is in the immediate area.

Flowering Plants Now Appearing

by E. B. KENG, SCS Technician

The recent rains provided a vital "shot in the arm" for flowering plants along roadsides in the Edwards Plateau soil conservation district.

Plants that fought for their lives during the extremely dry winter suddenly burst into flower following the April 16 rains. Though the abundance of flowers is below normal for the Sonora area, several tourists have commented favorably on the beautiful wild flowers.

Engelmandaisy, a tall yellow flowered "daisy" is in full bloom along roadsides at present. Texas bluebonnet, plains dozedaisy, winecup and false-dandelion are prominent. Wavyleaf gaura is blooming profusely along the railroad and at various places in town.

Practically all of the flowering forbs are excellent for both livestock and deer forage. They provide much variety in the diet as well as nutrient requirements. Most forbs are very high in protein. A deferred grazing system which provides occasional spring rest is necessary to allow forbs to make seed on rangelands.

If sufficient rainfall is received one wave of blooming forbs will follow another through May and June. The Edwards Plateau is noted for its great variety of grasses, forbs and browse plants.

Snips, Quips, And Lifts

by LOTTIE LEE BAKER

—I wouldn't mind that spiral inflationary, if only my income weren't so stationary.

—Politicians are like ships: noisier when lost in a fog.

—When you stretch the truth, watch out for the snappack.

—One teenager went to summer school to get ahead, but there was too much fun afoot.

—My paycheck is like the tide—it comes in and goes out.

—About those moon rocks—we didn't get them for a rock-bottom price.

—Air pollution is turning Mother Nature prematurely gray.

—The secret of a successful speaker. Stop talking before the audience stops listening.

—Wife, laden with packages, to her husband: "I'm sorry I'm late dear, I got caught in a revolving charge account."

—Masseurs are people who knead people.

—It is difficult to see the picture when you are in the frame.

—Not since the days of Indian scalp-gathering have so many people been going around with hair that isn't their own.

—There is only one thing for a man to do that is married to a woman who enjoys spending money, and that is to enjoy earning it.

—The quickest way to lose your shirt is to put too much on the cuff.

—It is not difficult to meet expenses—they're everywhere.

—The last word in fashion is often a gasp.

—It is rumored that IBM may merge with Goodyear Rubber—and come up with a computer that makes snap decisions.

—The lazier a man is the more he plans to do tomorrow.

—Did you ever notice how often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together?

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

A winner never quits—and a quitter never wins.

TOMMY VALLIANT INJURED

Tommy Valliant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Valliant, received an injury to his foot Sunday when he accidentally shot his foot. The .22 caliber bullet entered his foot, but no bones were broken, said his father, Tommy received emergency treatment at Hudspeth Hospital and was released.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hudson were Sunday visitors in Junction, where they went to visit Mrs. Hudson's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craven.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday April 20, through Monday, April 26, include the following: William Dunlop, Ozona * Emma Thomason * Jeanne French * Antonio Barrera Petra Herrera * Maria Mendoza * Roselinda Longoria * Mrs. Jo Wall Ora Renfroe Beulah Cook * Suzanne Elmore George Hearn Dr. Tom White * Alvin Walker, Big Spring * Gerald Maurer * Doris Hull * Mildred Merck Sandra Skinner Jan Foster Donald Hayes * Juanita Hernandez * Houston Thigpen, Eldorado * Patients dismissed during the same period.

Band News

by Carol McAllister

The Sonora Band would like to invite you to their concert, Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The beginner band will play first then the junior high band, high school choir and high school band.

There will be no admission charge.

Band members elected officers at the Monday meeting. To serve next year will be Mary Gallegos, as president; Matt Davenport, vice president; Glenna Chadwick, secretary and Carol Weston, reporter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FRESH TAMALES at Saunders Garden Friday afternoons, 1c34

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

HELP WANTED

SOMEONE TO DO general house cleaning one or two days weekly at ranch. Please call 387-2947. tf33

ROOFING

ALL TYPES ROOF repair and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing, 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas. tf47

BUSINESS SERVICES

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture Company. 1c

WANTED

USED TRAILER HOUSE—either rent or purchase. Need 2-bedroom, 10 or 12x46 or larger. Phone 387-3168. 2c33

WANTED—Good Hunting lease. One to five thousand acres. Contact ISC, 250 Bank of Dallas Building, 3635 Lemmon Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75219. 4p32

FOR RENT

HOUSE for rent of sale. Two-bedroom, unfurnished. Half block from school. Call 387-3226 after 6 p.m. tf7

REAL ESTATE

3-BEDROOM HOUSE on Water Street near the school. Inquire at Buster's Liquor Store. tf34

NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Purchasing Div., State Finance Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 AM, on 5/11/71 covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of SONORA, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control.

LEASE CODE: GFC-4034L. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department proposes to lease radio tower space in Sonora, Texas for 9/1/71 - 8/31/75. 1c34

FOR SALE

GOOD, REGISTERED Black Angus bulls, coming 2's. Range fed. Come and see them. Frank Fish, Juno Ranch Company. Phone Y14-6804. tf7

EVAPORATIVE COOLER— Suitable for average home or commercial use. Glen Richardson, 387-2290. 2c34

GREEN ONIONS, LETTUCE, turnip greens, mustard and radishes at Saunders Garden. Call 387-2480. 1c34

WHY NOT BUILD a new house? It's cheaper, and easier. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company. Phone 387-2536. tf

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Purchasing Div., State Finance Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 AM, on 5/19/71 covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of SONORA, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control.

LEASE CODE: HWY-4071L. The Texas Highway Department proposes to lease approximately 1890 sq. ft. office space for period 9/1/71 - 8/31/71. 1c34

LOST*FOUND

Pair of prescription sunglasses at the race track. Come by the News Office and inquire. 1n34

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora ISD will accept bids for three frame buildings located at the Elliott School location in Sonora, Texas. The buildings are of wood and frame construction. The buildings will be removed and the area left clean by the successful bidder (\$).

Bids are to be submitted to the superintendent's office on or before 8:00 P.M., on May 10, 1971. The buildings may be bid on separately as to building 1, 2, or 3. Further information may be received at the office of the superintendent.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L.P. Bloodworth, Board President

Ken McAllister, Superintendent 2c 34

Did You Know ?

Serve Y - R - Self Gasoline is coming to the HURRY-UP ?

Max Factor Gives You

Whipped Creme PRESSED POWDER The un-matte powder with the slow whipped moist base in 6 colors \$2.25	EYES: SHEER & BREEZY BRUSH ON SHADOW DUOS \$2.50
Ultra Lucent Whipped Cream Frosts The Rich Lipstick—endowed with a million dollar shine \$1.60	CAKE EYE LINER DUOS \$2.00
	MINI EYES LINER BRUSH \$1.00

Westerman Drug

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

Sonora San Angelo Ozona

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Federal LAND BANK Association

A. E. Prugel, Mgr. Phone 387-2777 Sonora, Texas

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New SUBSCRIBERS

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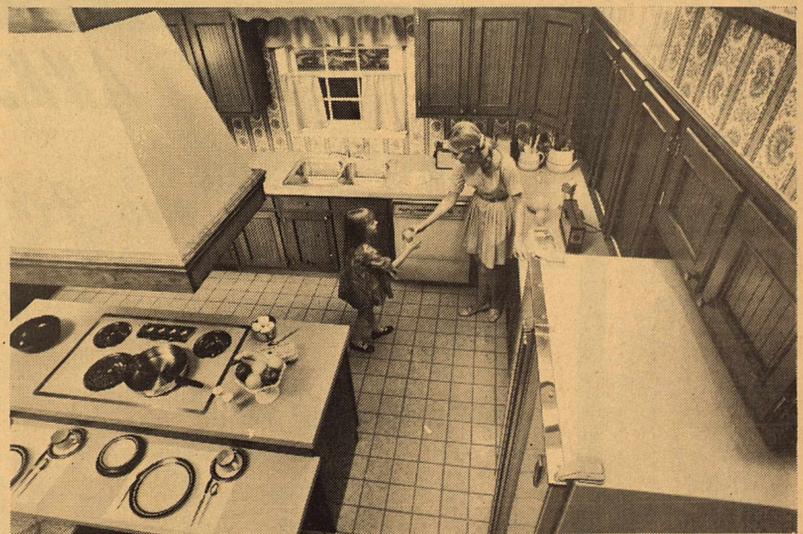
September 1, 1972

In County **\$4.00** With Coupon Below Out Of County **\$5.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth up to \$2.00 when used with purchase of a NEW subscription. Get five months free by using this coupon. To buy a year's subscription. Offer expires May 1, 1971.

a well-planned kitchen gives daily convenience



As a homemaker you probably spend more time working in your kitchen than any other room in the home, so good kitchen planning is vitally important to you. The basic idea of planning a modern kitchen is to save steps. Everything in your kitchen should be carefully placed to provide convenience with the fewest steps possible.

Your kitchen should also be pleasant and well lighted. It should contain room for storage of food and utensils.

Make sure that the wiring is adequate to service all major appliances, such as an electric range, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, food disposal and the many small appliances that modern home-making requires. Adequate wiring should include plenty of electrical outlets, properly placed where small appliances will be used.

Before you build or remodel, plan your kitchen for daily convenience.

220 Volt Appliances Wired Free Of Charge

Home Owned

Sonora Light & Power Co.

Phone 387-2881



SHOWING AND SELLING PICTURES at San Angelo Art Festival recently were Mrs. Bob Tindall of San Angelo, Mrs. J.C. Byars of San Angelo, Mrs. Armer Earwood and Mrs. C. F. Browne. Several Sonorans attended the Festival, the first time to be held in San Angelo, and Mrs. Browne reported that there were numerous outstanding exhibits of leather craft, art work, pottery and many other items. She said a great deal of interest in the Festival was evident by the large number of persons attending the two-day affair.

Tex. Senate Pays Tribute To Memory Of Dr. J. F. Howell

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of Senate Resolution No. 927 - In Memory of Dr. John Franklin Howell)

WHEREAS, The Senate of the State of Texas wishes to honor the memory of an eminent citizen of Sonora and Texas, Dr. John Franklin Howell, who died March 27, 1971, at the age of 75; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Howell was born February 7, 1896 in Eastland, Mississippi, married Mary Louise Watts, April 12, 1925 in Kilmichael, Mississippi and moved to Sonora in 1934 where he began a medical practice that spanned 37 years; and

WHEREAS, He served his country in World War I, and was later appointed to the Selective Service Board by President Roosevelt; and

WHEREAS, He was actively involved in professional organizations, being a member of the Southern Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Tom Green Medical Society, and the American Academy of General Practitioners; and

WHEREAS, He unselfishly gave of his time and efforts to promote civic organizations dedicated to the betterment of the community, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Dee Ora Masonic Lodge, the Downtown Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce; and

WHEREAS, He was, in addition, a member of the "M" Club of Tulane University, the Sonora Golf Club, and was instrumental in the building of Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in 1950; and

WHEREAS, He is survived by his beloved wife of 45 years; two sons, Dr. J. F. Howell of Amarillo and Charles W. Howell of Perryton; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton; a sister, Mrs. J. M. Pirkle of McCamey; two brothers, J. W. Howell of San Angelo and O'Neal Howell of Sunny Side, Washington; and eight grandchildren; now, therefore, be it

Did You Know?
... Serve Y - R - Self Gasoline is coming to the HURRY-UP?

Complete INSURANCE SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Fire - Travel - Bonds - Casualty - Livestock - Auto
Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

WEB ELLIOTT AGENCY
209 E. Main Sonora, Texas

The Litter Critter Says...
SUPPORT TRASH ROUND-UP WEEK APRIL 26 - MAY 1 TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

ASmith
ALL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

NO WAITING! AND ALL THE HOT WATER! YOU WANT!

A 10 YEAR DEPENDABLE SERVICE GUARANTEE
FREE WIRING
Free 220 volt wiring to all residential customers of WTU who buy an electric water heater from local dealer.

MARTIN PLUMBING
Sonora

TEEN SCENE

By KAY KERBOW

1970-1971: a year to remember!

To the already lengthy list of accomplishments gained for SHS by its students, add a state-bound track squad and a speech team also state bound.

Another event that should be included in this climatic year is a student council election so close that two impromptu student council meetings were called and the votes counted, recounted, and counted again, again and again.

-SHS-

In activities completed this past week in Denton, SHS advanced their 440 relay (Wesley Richardson, James Noel, Steve Street and Mike Taylor) and Bruce Kerbow in both the 120 highs and the intermediate hurdles, to the state track meet to be held May 7-8 in Austin.

The speech department also represented Sonora High well as they will send Matt Davenport, first in prose reading; Kelley Sentell, first in poetry interpretation and Janet Pope, first in persuasive speaking, plus a first place one-act play to the state tournament this weekend.

Davenport was given the honor of being chosen Best Actor. Steve Street was selected Best Supporting Actor and Rick Street was named to the all-star cast.

Many other SHS'ers placed in Regional competition. These include Steve Street, 6th in 100 yard dash and 6th, 220 yard dash; Wesley Richardson, 5th, 220 yard dash; mile relay, 3rd (S. Jacoby, J. Noel, A. Samaniego and M. Taylor); and Samaniego, 4th, 880 yard run and Wade Richardson, 6th, pole vault.

Carol Weston received a second place in informative speaking, but is unable to attend the state meet because only first place winners are eligible. In track events, the first two places qualify for state competition.

CONGRATULATIONS to all REGIONAL participants for a job well done!

Congratulations especially to the golf team who lost first place by two insignificant strokes! Roger Langford, Tony Renfro, Mark Rousselot, Eddie Alexander and Chuck Browne played determinedly, but the lead fell from their grasp on the final hole of the tournament.

-SHS-

Student council elections were held last week and no one dreamed of the headaches that they would produce. After the first count, there was a single vote difference between Davenport and Street, the presidential candidates.

To make matters worse, only two votes separated Kelley Sentell and Marilyn Morgan in their bid for secretary. After a recount proved that Rick and Matt were deadlocked in a tie, the student council endeavored to come up with a logical solution.

A runoff election was held Wednesday to determine the winner. However, at this writing the results were not known. If it should again end in a tie, the student council would be governed by co-presidents.

Election results that are finalized find Bobby Duran as vice president; Marilyn as secretary and June Alexander as treasurer.

-SHS-

Graduation invitations will arrive tomorrow much to the delight of the seniors. Caps and gowns are already here so the seniors are getting excited about May 27, since its just around the corner. Don't be surprised to receive invitations next week in the mail because believe it or not, school is almost out for another year.

-SHS-

Cindy Cavaness was chosen Lions' Club Queen Monday by a designated committee.

Cindy performed a twirling routine to "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head". She will represent Sonora Lions in a regional contest in the near future. Marilyn Morgan was chosen first runner-up.

-SHS-

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades and high school band will present the annual spring concert in the high school auditorium May 4. The choir will also perform a few selections directed by James Pollard.

The band will perform its U. I. L. contest pieces plus other attractions such as "Cherish" and "Theme From Love Story".

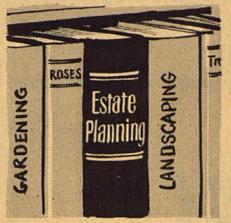
United States is the world's oldest existing republic that began with a President as its chief executive.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Plan on Dying

Some years ago a clerk in a bookstore, unpacking a shipment of new books, found one on the subject of "estate planning." Thinking it must be about the landscaping of large homes, he placed it in the gardening section.

He would hardly make that mistake today. Estate planning has come into its own, used by thoughtful people everywhere to preserve assets during their lifetime and to pass them on wisely—and economically—at death.



One reason for the growth of estate planning is the growth of estates. Nowadays even the ordinary citizen is likely to have an estate of substance. It may well include not only a home and a savings account but also personal life insurance, group insurance, stocks, pension plan benefits, profit-sharing options, and social security rights.

Another reason is that estate planning has become far more sophisticated. Its techniques have gone well beyond the traditional "testamentary trust" for a rich old lady and "spendthrift trust" for a rich young man.

Unfortunately, there are pitfalls aplenty for the amateur planner. For example: many people think avoiding probate is the same as avoiding taxes. But the federal estate tax is based on the entire estate, whether it passes through probate or not.

Likewise, many people think life insurance is not taxable. But life insurance proceeds are included in determining a person's gross estate for federal estate tax purposes unless he has retained none of the incidents of ownership of that policy.

True, it may be sensible in certain circumstances to avoid probate. And it may be possible in certain circumstances to avoid taxes on life insurance. But clearly this is a field in which the layman needs expert help.

Much information is available from trust departments, accountants, insurance men, and investment counselors. The ultimate adviser, however, should usually be an attorney, since he alone is fully qualified to give the personal legal guidance a program should have.

Some people shrink from the thought of estate planning. But, like it or not, some plan is going to govern the care and distribution of your possessions. The plan could be yours, if you make one. If you don't, state and federal laws—oblivious of your wishes—will do it for you.

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



BRENDA PEREZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perez, will be queen of the St. Ann's Spring Festival, being held here May 8 and 9. The festival begins with a parade and a barbecue plate, Mexican plate and tamales will be available for the public. At 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8, a Charreada will be held at the Park Arena. A dance is planned for Saturday night and the festivities will continue Sunday, May 9.

FIREMEN'S CORNER

by YVONNE CARROLL

The Firemen's Training School held in San Angelo, April 20 and 23, was termed a success according to Darcy Carroll, coordinator.

A total of 167 students went through the project. There were also 75 instructors and guests.

387-2424

Where was the fire? April 20, 6 p.m., a 1957 Chevrolet car was on fire 4 miles West on Interstate 10. The car was a total loss.

387-2424

The firemen will meet Wednesday night at the fire hall for a business meeting and drill. Gene West is in charge of the drill.

CLASSIC GUIDELINES

No sky is heavy if the heart is light.

-AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Grief in its early stages does not imbed itself in the heart. It is only when the mind cannot control it and work it away that grief takes possession of the heart. Then time alone can cure it.

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.

The Telephone Business Office will move to a new San Angelo location on May 3

The San Angelo Business Office and Division Office of General Telephone will move from the old location at 3010 West Harris to the new location at 342 South Chadbourne near the Chadbourne Street bridge. Effective Monday, May 3, all Business Office and Division Office matters will be handled at the new location.

New Business Office telephone number

Please make a note of this new number in your directory. Effective May 3, the Business Office telephone number will be Enterprise 2054.

GTE GENERAL TELEPHONE

ST ANN'S SPRING FESTIVAL

MAY 8TH AND 9TH. SONORA PARK ASSOCIATION - Hwy-290

FEATURING

CRUZ LUERA

WITH HIS HORSE AND MAGIC ROPE

LA FAMOSA CANTANTE "LA CORONELA" ACOMPANADA POR LOS MARIACHES DE ODESSA, TEXAS

*** SUNDAY ***

1:00 P.M. BINGO (BIG JACK POT)

2:00 P.M. SACK RACES (prizes to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place)

3:00 P.M. "LAZADA DE CHIVOS"

Entertainment by the "OSCAR GALINDO ORCH."

*** SATURDAY ***

11:00 PARADE, CHARROS DE LA AMISTAD, QUEEN FLOATS.

12:00 BAR B Q - MEXICAN DINNER \$1.00 plate

*** RODEO * CHARREADA * *

ALL COWBOYS ARE WELCOME TO ENTER

*** CALF ROPING * COLEADERA * *

SATURDAY NIGHT : DANCE 4-H HALL "LINDA SANCHEZ AND ORCH."

FUN - GAMES - FOOD

Coffee Break

by Shirley Hill

Dr. Charles F. Browne underwent minor surgery in San Antonio earlier this week. At the time of this writing, results of this surgery are not known but I, like every person in this community, want our one-in-a-million family doctor back home and recovering quickly from his ailment.

Most of us take Dr. Browne as we did the late Dr. Howell, for granted. We take little time to be thankful that we have a doctor so concerned when so many towns and cities our size are suffering from the lack of adequate medical aid.

Let us, the community, take this opportunity, Dr. Browne, to say we do really appreciate the large and small favors you have done for each and every one of us in the years you have served our community with loving care.

—SKH—
The father of Perry Don Free died recently in a Nacogdoches hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mears attended the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison, Mrs. Janet Young and son, Mark, attended the birthday celebration honoring Dick's mother, Mrs. F. B. Morrison recently in Granbury. While there they also visited with Carrie's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sargent.

—SKH—
Mrs. Lottie Adkins was in Goldthwaite last weekend where she met her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Trainer of LaPorte were recent visitors at the news office. They were en route to Lubbock to visit their son and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Teutsch and Zane have gone to San Mateo, California, to visit Mr. Teutsch for two weeks. They will return here after the visit.

42 FUN CLUB
The 42 Fun Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman Thursday night. Refreshments of congealed salad, cherry tarts, sandwiches and drinks were served. Messrs. and Mmes. A. W. Awalt, Tom Nevill, J. B. Wright, Pete Thompson, W. O. Crites, S. M. Loeffler and Freeman Mears. Decorations included deep blue irises and miniature red camellians from the Willman yard.

High club was won by Nevill; men's bingo, Crites, and ladies bingo prize was won by Mrs. Mears.

—SKH—
PARTIES HONOR BASSHAMS
A barbecue was held at the 4-H Center April 22 honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bassham. Mr. Bassham is an employee of El Paso Natural Gas Company and is retiring after 31 years of service. They will move to Ingram after residing here for the past seven years.

At the barbecue, both field department and compressor plant employees were present. Also attending were Paul Frouf of Jal, N.M., Mart Cope, Tom Martin and Don Harkrider of Midland.

Jim Morris served as master of ceremonies and Mr. Frouf and Mr. Cope were the main speakers.

A going-away supper at the Charles Howard home was given in honor of the Basshams April 24 by members of the Church of Christ. Among the many friends attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace of San Angelo.

Mrs. Bassham stated that she and Mr. Bassham have enjoyed living in Sonora and that they will miss all of their friends.

5-table Howell was played Monday night at the golf clubhouse by members of the Sonora Duplicate Bridge Club. Taking first place honors were Mrs. Lottie Adkins and Mrs. Tom

Nevill; second, Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Mrs. Pete Thompson; third, Mrs. Tommy Love and Mrs. Jerry Don Balch and fourth, Fred Adkins and Mrs. Ethel Olsen.

—SKH—
Get well soon messages go out to Mrs. Karen Peterson, mother of Mrs. Louie Trainer, who is in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston recovering

from surgery. She hopes to be home soon.
Also in out-of-town hospitals are Mrs. Beulah Cook and Alvis Johnson who are in San Angelo.

Bill Cartwright is in the hospital in Eldorado. Hope to see all of these up and around soon.
Mrs. Johnny McClelland and Trey of Houston are here this

week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland.
—SKH—
Mrs. Jamie Parker called to remind Sonora Woman Club

members that the annual flower show will be held at the club meeting Thursday, May 6. Each member is to bring a flower arrangement.

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3 Pc. Wrench Set 8" - 10" - 12" sizes. F230S. **SAVE 5.00**
SALE PRICE **4.99**

Trustworthy 7 1/2" Circular Saw - 12amp motor. Visa-port. 96250. **29.88**

2 Pc. Pipe Wrench Set - Of hardened, tempered alloy steel. 10" & 14". W200. **6.88**

Greenbrier 1/4" Drill - Double reduction gears; lock-type trigger switch. 96054. **8.88**

14 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder - "Free swinging safety shoes" prevent skids. 714-2. **14.99** (REG. 19.95)

5 Ft. Aluminum Step Ladder - Safe, sturdy, ribbed steps. 365. **12.88** (REG. 15.49)

Trustworthy 4" Nylon Wall Brush - 100% flag-tipped bristles. 57642. **4.44**

Caulking Gun - 58105. **88¢**

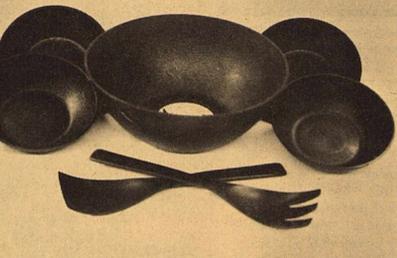
Caulking Compound - Rely on 37¢ ea. **99¢** for 3

Daigty Maid 4-Speed Push Button Blender has powerful rotary action to STIR-PUREE-CHOP-BLEND! Rugged "Tyril" container holds 32 oz.; shows oz. and cup markings. Easy-handling - easy-pouring! 46012. **14.88** (SALE PRICE)

Mother's Day Special

Daigty Maid Portable Electric Mixer - 12 Speeds! Fold-blend-stir-mash or beat with this husky, yet light-weight, beater. Mount on wall at stand-mixer level for working ease. Beaters store in handle. 46655. **12.88** (SALE PRICE)

Daigty Maid Deluxe Electric Hair Setter - Perfect curls in minutes! All 20 rollers heat at one time. Signals to indicate unit is "ON" - and rollers are "READY". Ideal for all types HAIR or WIGS! 47550. **15.88** (SALE PRICE) **SAVE 35%**



SALAD BOWL SET
\$1.99

Greenbrier 20" Rotary Mower - 3 HP, Briggs & Stratton engine, control panel on handle, and 14 gauge steel deck, fully baffled. **57.88** (SALE PRICE) 50211

Trustworthy 22" Super Deluxe Rotary Mower - 3.5 HP, control panel on handle, 7-position height adjustment. 50240. **79.95** (SALE PRICE)

Trustworthy 22" Power Propelled Rotary Mower - 3.5 HP, front wheel drive, panel control on handle. 50250. **119.95** (SALE PRICE)

Trustworthy 25" Deluxe Riding Mower - 5 HP, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, 3-speed transmission, and 7 position height adjustment. 50342. **288.88** (SALE PRICE) In Carton

Trustworthy 36" Super Deluxe Electric Start Riding Mower - Big 8 HP, Briggs & Stratton engine; 7 amp system with alternator. 50361. **499.99** (SALE PRICE) In carton

ALL FURNITURE REDUCED

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING POWER MOWER VALUES!

Greenbrier 22" Power Propelled Mower - Big features include: 3 1/2 HP, Briggs & Stratton engine with "Easy Spin" recoil starter, positive front wheel drive, and 14 gauge steel deck. 50221. **88.88** (SALE PRICE) In Carton

Trustworthy 25" Deluxe Riding Mower - 5 HP, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, 3-speed transmission, and 7 position height adjustment. 50342. **288.88** (SALE PRICE) In Carton

Trustworthy 36" Super Deluxe Electric Start Riding Mower - Big 8 HP, Briggs & Stratton engine; 7 amp system with alternator. 50361. **499.99** (SALE PRICE) In carton

Clean-Up Time! Select Now and Save!

Greenbrier Grass Seed - 5 Lb. Bag - It's specially blended to produce lush, hardy grass - even in hard-to-grow areas. FREE FROM CRAB-GRASS SEED! **99¢** (SALE PRICE)

FESCO YARD BASKETS - Carton Sale of sturdy, durable plastic! Hold 2 1/2 bushels! Great for grass clippings, leaves, debris. They "nest" for storage. 7705. **5.99** (SALE PRICE) 2,33 Ea. **SAVE \$1** for 3

Trustworthy Spring Back Lawn Rake has great reflex action! 22 tempered steel teeth, 48" Ash handle. 50583. **1.99** (SALE PRICE)

2 SIZES - TRASH CAN LINERS Keeps trash neatly intact - and can STAYS CLEAN! Your choice of size:
21 Gallon - 20 count
40 Gallon - 16 count
E44-55. **99¢** (SALE PRICE) REG. 1.79 ea.

TRASH CANS - YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE - Rugged, easy-to-clean, plastic!
20 Gallon..... **2.66**
32 Gallon..... **5.66** (7200-5207)

COSCO Utility Table rolls smoothly for quick, easy serving. Has electrical outlet for appliances. 12-103. **8.88** (REG. 12.00)

COSCO Folding High Chair converts to youth chair, too! Holds child securely. 13-242. **12.99** (REG. 18.00)

COSCO Step Stool converts to ladder by lifting seat cushion. Rubber treads. 11-229. **10.88** (REG. 15.00)

Banner Corn Broom Sturdy construction. Reinforced ties. Sweeps clean! **1.44** (REG. 1.89)

14" Garage and Patio Broom does the rough sweeping with ease! 8419. **1.44** (REG. 2.10)

Ezee Teflon Ironing Pad & Cover Set - Teflon coated cover; 2-layer soft pad. 459-TRH. **77¢** (SALE PRICE)

"Jiffy" Self-Sticking Hangers - NOW transparent to match wall! 459-TRH. **35¢** (SALE PRICE) PAK. of 4

Bigger'n Gallon Decanter has handy slide-spout, snap-top. A301. **77¢** (REG. 1.49)

Shears at Super Savings!

Greenbrier Scissor-Action Grass Shear trims clean and easy along walls, edges. 5-3/4" hollow ground, polished blades...top blade serrated. Snap shut clip tucks away neatly when cutting. Lacquered handles. Limit one per adult customer with Coupon. 51260. **99¢** (SALE PRICE) **SAVE 1.30**

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DEPENDABLE
SAFE

R. S. Teaff Oil Company
FINA GASOLINE

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THE FRISCO TRAILWAY

Continued From Page 1

on the line? We will never know the full extent of his plans, nor the magnitude of his dreams.

Rumors, like dreams, come and go, drifting far from the point of facts. In a "Devil" of June 1904, a rumor looms that tracks will be laid from Menard to McKavett, only 45 miles from Sonora. A thrilling thought but the fact is that rails did not even reach Menard until seven years later. It was a time of dreaming—dreams of prosperity to the tune of the long, loud whistle of a steam locomotive.

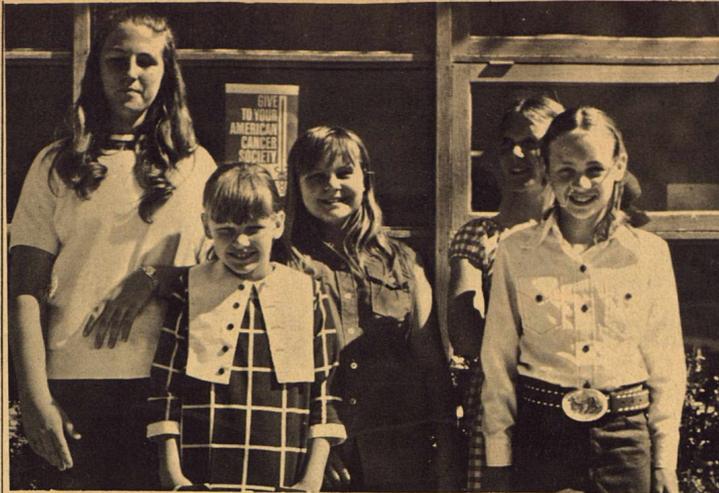
E. L. Tillman's dream of the Frisco Trailway became a fact several years before 1904.

Beginning south of town, the first trap was a section in the present Ruth Shurley ranch. The Trail headed north to go through town on Poplar Street, passed our courtyard and a few miles out swung northeast toward the holding trap now on Frank Bond ranch. Continuing it passed into Schleicher County to the "Twenty-Mile" waterhole, presently the Jack Mann place.

In general it followed the old Fort McKavett road to a 770-acre trap on east city limits of Fort McKavett. So it was, all the way to Menard and on to Brady—traps conveniently spaced and a supply of water in each trap.

Years later Tillman described his 100-mile Trailway as being "... generally fenced and 250-foot wide". He said the total investment for land, fencing, wells and windmills ran about \$60,000, and for the first ten years the project was very profitable. He recalled that at several times in the spring, there were as many as 50,000 cattle enroute to Brady.

His idea was not entirely original as we have found, as a somewhat similar setup was used between Ozona and Barnhart. Yet his Trailway is the longest known to be planned, built and paid for by a railroad company. Its singularity was publicized in Ed Syers "Off the Beaten Trail" column (19-67). As a historical fact, it is recorded in "The Handbook of Texas". As an oddity in transportation, it is featured in the Texas Transportation Museum at San Antonio.



THIS JUNIOR HORSE JUDGING TEAM of Laura Gibbs, Teresa Parker, Cathy Ward, Maggie Galbreath and Pam Powers won first place in district judging in Fort Stockton, Saturday. Pam won second in placings and was second place high point individual. Maggie was first in reasons, placings, and was first place high point individual. Teresa served as an alternate.

Adult leaders of the team are Billy Galbreath, coach, and Albert Ward, assistant. The senior horse judging team of Melinda Earwood, Charlie Draper, John Wade, Dennis Dunnam, along with alternates, Glenn Davis and Bobby Draper, won fifth place in the District Six judging contest. Charlie got first place in placings and Dennis got third place in the reasons.

People Do
Read Ads.
You Did!

Green News

Last, but definitely not least, two of our golfers were very lucky, in that one of them won a pretty golf pin and the other won a set of wood covers. These gifts were donated by the Ruth Shurley Jewelry for our Ladies Tournament. Thank you so much.

The Auxiliary had its monthly luncheon Wednesday. Hostesses were Lucille McMillan, Gail Schoenewolf and Gladys Mittel. Others present were Bobbie Fawcett, Marilyn Bloodworth, Wanda Cahill, Eddie Mae Kinser, Sammy Espy, Pauline Thompson, Jo Neville, Pat Shroyer, Betty Cooper, Betty Stewart, Elaine Donaldson (new member), Doris Rousselot, Marie Aldwell, Jodie Finklea, Muriel Brown, Allison Powers (new member), Ethel Olsen, Monica Durussel and Dot Ratliff.

A turkey dinner was served, after which Jodie read the minutes of the last meeting and Pauline gave the treasurer's report. Sammy was winner for the club game of the month and Muriel won for the best score of the month. We will

In Shakespeare's day, school hours were from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the summer, and from daybreak to dusk in winter.

have elections for new officers at our next meeting, so everyone try to be there.

Oh yes! Don't forget the big tournaments in Ozona, May 1, and in Del Rio, May 8.

The Duplicate Bridge Club has donated \$25 to the Youth Golf Clinic. Lee Spencer is bringing three students and a pro to Sonora, June 1 to work with our youth who are interested in this fine sport of golf.

Say! We had quite a week last week with our school team winning second place at the Denton meet and J. W. Neville winning first place in the Championship Flight in Dallas at the Preston Wood Country Club. The tournament was for all buyers and salesmen.

In spite of the races this past weekend the golf course was busy. It was a beautiful day and people played, and played and played. Sammie and Bobbie played twenty-four (yes, 24) holes. That is real dedication — or something else?

Saw Mary Garner making the rounds with Mary Barrow Sunday afternoon. Hope you enjoyed it, Mary, and will join us in the game.

Would you believe that James D. Trainer and Lin Hicks beat George Johnson 2 up on 5 holes Saturday afternoon? I wouldn't either, but here's how the story goes. It seems the first two aforementioned gentlemen were allowed to use any and all clubs while

George was allowed one club—his wedge only. I also understand they gave George all putts which were a club length from the hole—needless to say, he used his driver. Which goes to show, you can't win them all.

**WELCOME
RACE MEET FANS**

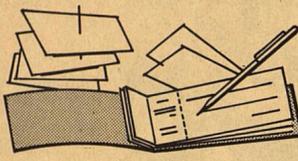
● Breakfast
● Lunches
● Dinner

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WE HAVE A CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT WILL FIT YOUR NEEDS!

Have you asked about our different types of checking accounts lately? We have both regular and thrift plans for your convenience. Budget your money with a checking plan.

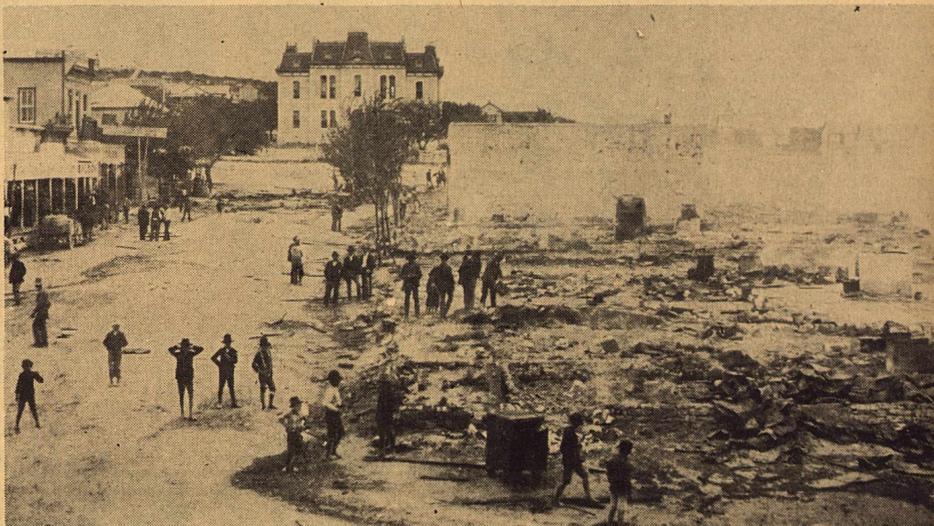


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Devil's River News

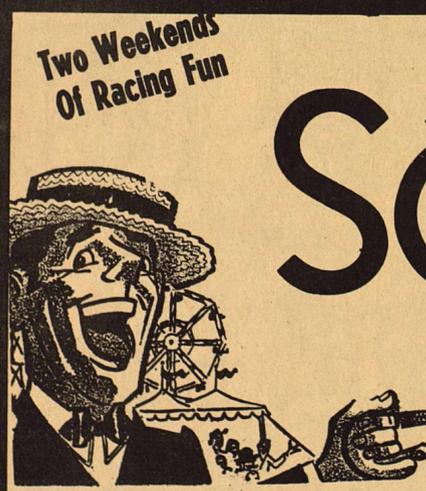
LOOKING BACK...

... BY SONORA MOTOR CO.



AFTER THE FIRE in September, 1902, the First National Bank was the only building left standing on the east side of Main Street. In the foreground a safe remains after the disaster, and up the street hogs are eating flour scattered on the street. It is interesting to note that most of the boys are wearing hats, but are barefoot.

For the Best Possible Deal On A New Or Used FORD Car or Pickup --Come to SONORA MOTOR COMPANY.



Two Weekends
Of Racing Fun

Enjoy The SONORA RACES

Sonora Park

Saturday and Sunday

APRIL 24 - 25

MAY 1 - 2

West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity

● West Texas' Biggest Horse Racing Event

- 330-Yard Futurity
\$25,000 Estimated Purse
- 350-Yard Derby
\$5,000 Estimated Purse
- 8 to 10 Races Daily
Starts 1:30 p.m.

Dance Saturday

Saturday, April 24

9 p.m. To 1 a.m.

Dale Keath
And The
"Starlite Ramblers"

Saturday, May 1

9 p.m. To 1 a.m.

Bobby Boyle
With His
"Nashville Sounds"

2 BIG WESTERN DANCES!

Sonora 4-H Center

BARN DANCE



HALF-PAST TEEN



the beauty of it all
by mary robeson
director of beauty & fashion
holiday magic, inc.

"Hair Health"
If ever a word has been used and abused it's "protein" — protein for the hair, in lotion, cream, gel or shampoo—whatever form you like. Protein conditioning treatment for hair is one of the great breakthroughs of recent times in hair care know-how. And there are precious few of us who can't benefit from regular use of a good quality product which will feed protein to our hair.

Hair, like the rest of the human body, contains protein—protein which is more important than anything else to its health. When you bleach, tint or otherwise harass your hair in any of the many ways now available, you break down the hair's natural protein.



Now protein, we all know, is easy enough to come by—it just abounds in great food like eggs, meat and milk. But there's a catch—not just any protein will do. Protein for hair must be (to use a little scientific jargon) a specific molecular weight.

Think of your hair strands as being like sieves—with room for only certain size particles to pass through to the interior. Well, protein in its raw form is a long chain polymer that would never fit through. So, in order to use it cosmetically, we must first break it down into smaller particles (of a certain molecular weight) that correspond to the holes in the "sieve". A good conditioner does this, nourishes the hair and (just as protein you eat builds your body) it actually adds body so necessary for good looks.

Pesticide Suspension

(Con't From Page 15)

increased four to five times, he estimated.

"Suspension of registration for DDT and 2,4,5-T would be a foot in the door for the so-called ecologists and environmentalists to demand similar suspension orders for other agricultural chemicals," Woodson said. "We believe a common sense approach is in order and that it must begin now!"

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE!



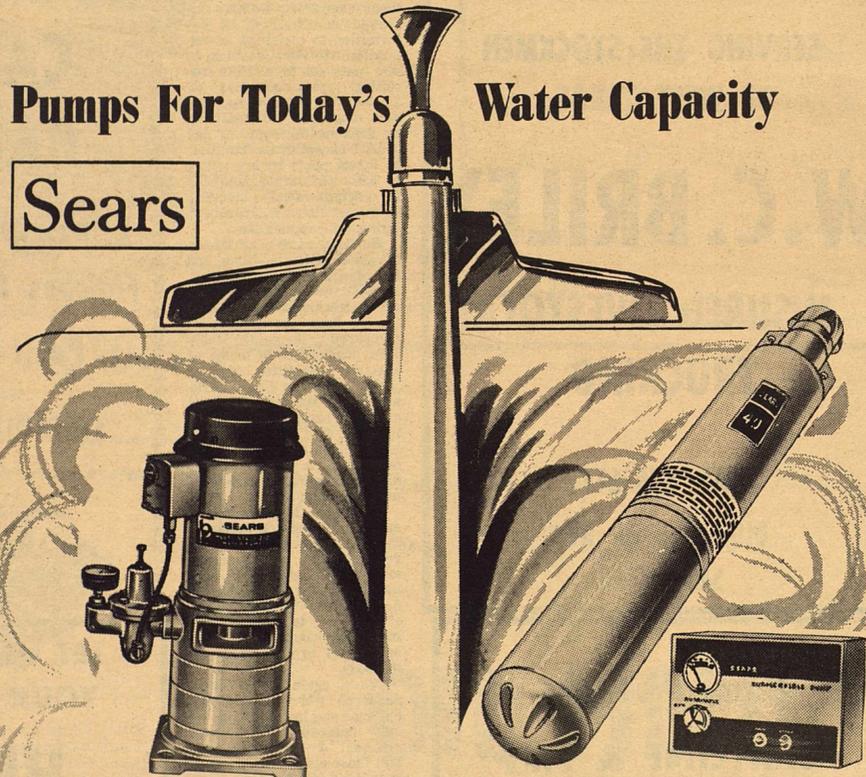
All Accounts Now Insured To \$20,000.

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

BALLINGER AND WINTERS

Pumps For Today's Water Capacity

Sears



3/4-H.P. Deep Well Jet Pump

Delivers 40 to 60 lbs. pressure from wells to 280 feet. Power bonus motor gives better than rated performance.

SEARS LOW PRICE **\$165⁰⁰**

1-H.P. Deep Well Jet Pump . . . \$179.95

1-H.P. Submersible Deep Well Pump

High capacitor motors and high efficiency impellers provide up to 60 lbs. of pressure from 4-inch or larger wells from 20 to 300 feet.

SEARS LOW PRICE **\$279⁹⁵**

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN — MAKE SEARS YOUR PUMP AND ACCESSORIES HEADQUARTERS!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FREE DELIVERIES EVERY TUESDAY!
SERVICE ON WEDNESDAYS

The Devils River News

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

80th YEAR - NO. 34

THE DEVILS RIVER NEWS, Thursday, April 29, 1971

16 PAGES THIS SECTION

Bud Whitehead, Park Head, Welcomes Fans

Bud Whitehead, Park Head, Welcomes '71 Racing Fans

Bud Whitehead, president of the Sonora Park Association, welcomes all racing fans and horsemen to Sonora for the 1971 spring race meet to be held two weekends beginning April 24. Races have been scheduled for April 24-25 and May 1-2. The first weekend of racing calls for the Est Texas Futurity Trials to be run Saturday, with Derby Trials Sunday.

The West Texas Futurity race is set for Saturday, May 1, with an estimated purse of \$30,000. A number of races are scheduled Sunday, May 2.

In welcoming visitors to Sonora in behalf of the members of the Park Association and citizens of Sonora, Whitehead said:

"Racing has been a tradition in Sonora since the second horse came to town. In fact, organized racing in Sonora began in 1887, only a few years after the town itself was settled.

"For this reason, we of Sonora Park and Home Show Association pride ourselves in sponsoring this meet.

"In preparation of the 1970 race meet the grandstands and stalls are readied. Extensive

work is done each year on gates, track and stalls.

"You will find that Sonora has facilities that will be available to you for your convenience. Just east of the track is the municipal airport with a paved and lighted runway, tie-downs and gasoline service. The nine-hole Sonora Golf Club lies beyond the airport. Its well-kept greens are available for all visitors, and there is a driving range and a putting green if you wish the practice and recreation.

"Acclaimed by the National Speleological Society as the most beautiful caverns in the world, the Caverns of Sonora are located west of town. The Caverns offer a variety of unusual geological formations which may be viewed in comfort in the cave's constant 70-degree temperature. These caverns contain formations that appear in only a few of nature's caves.

"Sonora offers you all these things, in addition to many fine restaurants and motels. Officers of the Sonora Park Association want to make you as comfortable as possible during your stay here, and they will be glad to assist you in any way. Please do not hesitate to call on us at any time. All of us look forward to welcoming you to the 1971 meet."

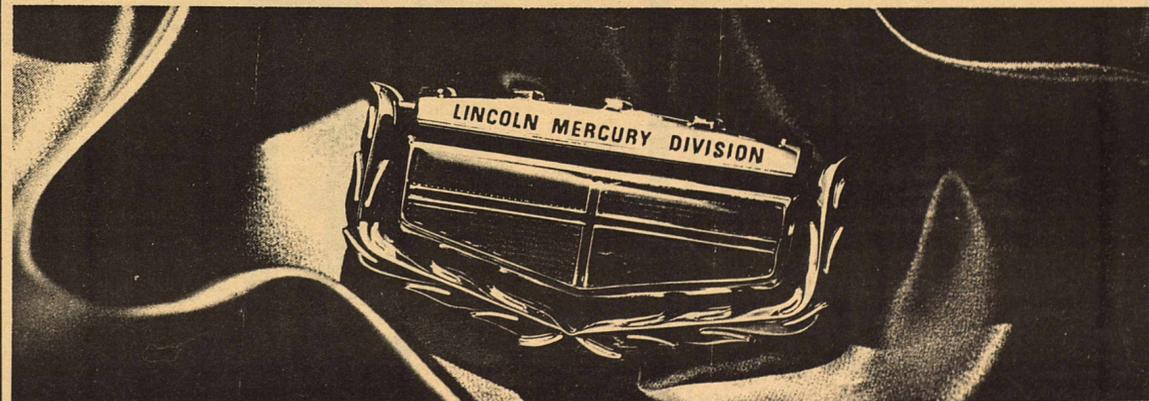


WINNER OF THE WEST TEXAS QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY in 1968 was Nolan, owned by Lewis Brooks is shown here with the winner's blanket. Presentation was made by Louis Powers (right), Sonora Park Association president, to Brooks. The train was B. Lamb and jockey, Kenneth Hallmark. Others shown are family members. Nolan won \$8,275.60 for his owner with a time of 17.45.

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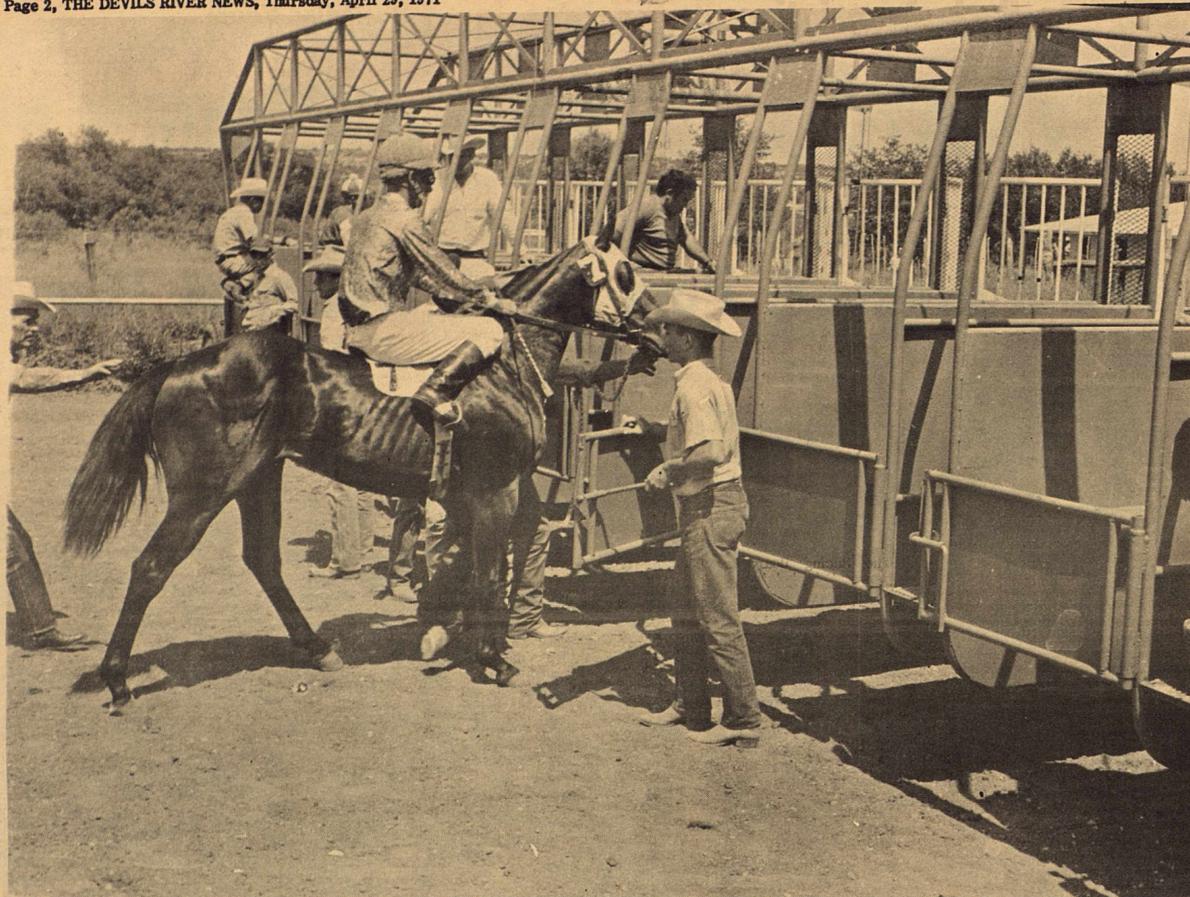


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**TFB President Asks
Reconsideration Of
Pesticide Suspension**

J. T. (Red) Woodson, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, has asked the federal government not to suspend registration of the pesticide DDT and the herbicide 2,4,5-T. Woodson, president of the 121,158 member organization, made the request in a letter to William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the the Environmental Protection Agency. He asked that his statement be made a part of the hearing record. "After careful study of much of the research which supposedly proves the great inherent dangers of the agricultural chemicals in question, we believe that this research was fragmented, incomplete and misinterpreted," Woodson said. "We oppose the suspension of registration . . . on the grounds of habeas corpus—where are the bodies of the dead and deformed?" the farm leader declared. "After more than 20 years of actual field experience with these chemicals, we have observed no fatalities or deformities to members of our families, to our livestock, to our pets or to wildlife resulting from our use of 2,4,5-T," Woodson said. "We have observed no fatalities or deformities from our use of DDT except those fatalities to insect pests we are trying to kill, and minor fatalities to certain small animals, birds and fish as a result of direct field application." Woodson said such losses of small animals, birds and fish due to field applications of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides "have been inconsequential compared to the gain to American consumers in terms of adequate quantities of high quality food and fiber." He added that the types of small animals, birds and fish killed by field applications of such insecticides are thriving and multiplying in the same areas where insecticides have been used extensively. "Let's put the issue in perspective!" Woodson declared. He explained that statistical reports show that exposure to direct sunlight "is 10 times more harmful than DDT or 2,4,5-T" and that habitual use of tobacco "is 10,000 times more dangerous" than a build-up of DDT in fatty tissues of the body. "Look again at the basic research which proves that chlorine and hydrocarbons occur naturally from many sources," he challenged, "and that these elements have been recovered in a form very similar to the chemical composition of chlorinated hydrocarbons from animal tissues and other matters which was preserved and isolated years before advent of the use of either DDT or other chlorinated hydrocarbons." Woodson reminded that DDT has saved more human lives than all the wonder drugs combined—due primarily, he said, to control of mosquitos and other insects which are proven carriers of malaria and other diseases. Without agricultural chemicals, he said, production of food in the United States would be drastically reduced—"perhaps to the point where we would no longer be able to provide adequate food of acceptable quality to feed the people of this country." The cost of such food would be

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Unemployment Insurance For Farm Employes Under Study

Texas A&M University will start a statewide survey in early October to collect data on the effect of extending federal unemployment insurance coverage to farm workers.

The Texas project is part of a national study. Twelve land-grant universities, of which Texas A&M is one, will conduct the program.

David C. Ruesink of the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department said Unemployment Insurance legislation passed in August established a research program to study the impact of extending coverage to excluded groups, farm labor in particular.

The Unemployment Insurance legislation passed during this session extended coverage to nearly five million workers, bringing the total number of jobs covered by federal and state unemploy-

ment insurance laws to more than 65 million.

There are now more than a million farm workers in the United States who are not protected by unemployment insurance.

Ruesink, who is directing the Texas project, said the state survey will gather information on farm labor use and the farm work force that is needed. Additional Extension educational and research programs will be established as a result of what is learned. It also will study the impact of current and proposed labor legislation affecting agricultural workers and employers.

He emphasized that Texas A&M is neutral on the program and is cooperating with the study at the direction of the Department of Labor. Questionnaire answers will be held in strict confidence. Farm workers and employers contacted by the survey will be selected at random.

Data collected will be computer-processed and will become available to farm organization leaders and other interested groups as they develop programs which involve farm workers.

Mail questionnaires will be sent to about 3,000 Texas farmers selected at random. As a follow-up 3,000 Texas farm workers will be interviewed. It is anticipated by Jim Foy, county agent, that 61 farm workers will be interviewed in Terry County.

In Fashion

There are many women who are not influenced, to a great degree, by style fads and who choose beautiful but conservative clothes. Such clothes are being featured much more these past few weeks than they have been during the first part of the year.

Soft wools and knits that come just below the knee are being shown. They are simple and have scarfs, belts or buttons as accessories.

Wool crepe is being used for spring clothes. Some gaments have short puffed sleeves.

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Sonora Park Association Participates In Organization Of Texas Racing Board, Inc.

The Sonora Park and Horse Show Association joined with seven other Texas horse racing establishments in organizing the Texas Racing Board, Inc. James Hunt was selected as Sonora's representative to the board of directors with R. W. (Dub) Wallace as his alternate.

This board acts in the place of a state racing commission,

and serves as an arbitrator in solving any problem that arises at American Quarter Horse Association approved race meets in Texas.

Unification of licensing procedures and practices of jockeys and trainers must meet with approval to obtain a license by the Texas Racing Board, Inc. and is recognized by all member tracks.

Membership in the Texas Racing Board is open to any track in Texas conducting American Quarter Horse Association approved dates for race meets, and whose results have been approved by the Association.

Some board members include Sonora, Goliad, Columbus, Hill Top Lakes, La Grange, Uva de, Del Rio, Del Camino Downs of Edinburg and Ross Downs of Colleyville.

The Racing Board is instrumental in helping mem-

ber tracks with the scheduling of official meets which will not conflict with each others candidates.

Jack Resch of Austin was hired as the board's first inspector. He was authorized to supervise all phases of racing at the member tracks.

The Texas Racing Board, Inc., is a member of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners Bulletin of Lexington, Kentucky. This bulletin provides the racing inspector with screening material on any person having run a horse on any approved race track in the United States.

If any applicant is listed in this bulletin, dating back to 1935, as having been suspended from or deemed undesirable to the best interest of the sport of horse racing, and has not been reinstated to that same tract, then the application is rejected.

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Harvard Graduate—Goodness, what do you walk on?

Settled
"And can you cook the way my mother does?"
"Sure, if you can stand indigestion the way your father did."

Wrong Number
A very strict lady was called out of bed one morning at 5 a.m. The following dialogue ensued:
Voice—Hello.
Lady—Hello.
Voice—How are you this morning?
Lady—All right.
Voice—Then I guess I must have the wrong number.

Very Tactful
A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck.

The distraught manager called a waiter and instructed him: "Try to make him understand, as tactfully as possible, that that's not done."

Said the thoughtful waiter to the customer: "Pardon me, sir. Shave or haircut?"

Misconstrued
After much pleading Haynes had managed to "touch" his friend for a loan.

When it was safely in his possession, he said:
"You are very kind to lend me this pound; I feel that I can never repay you."

His friend stared hard at him. "Why the dickens didn't you say that at first?" he exclaimed.

When?
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Prospect: "Glad to. What time does she quit work?"

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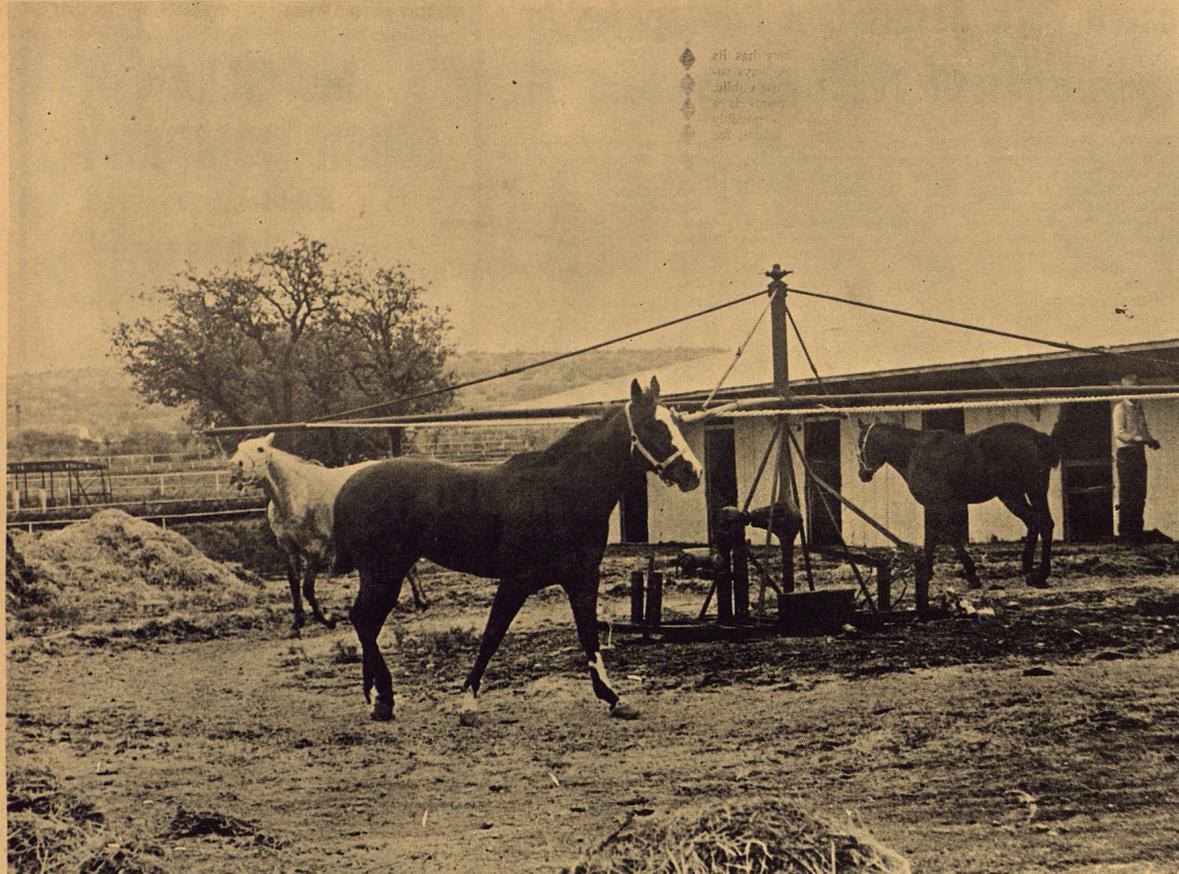
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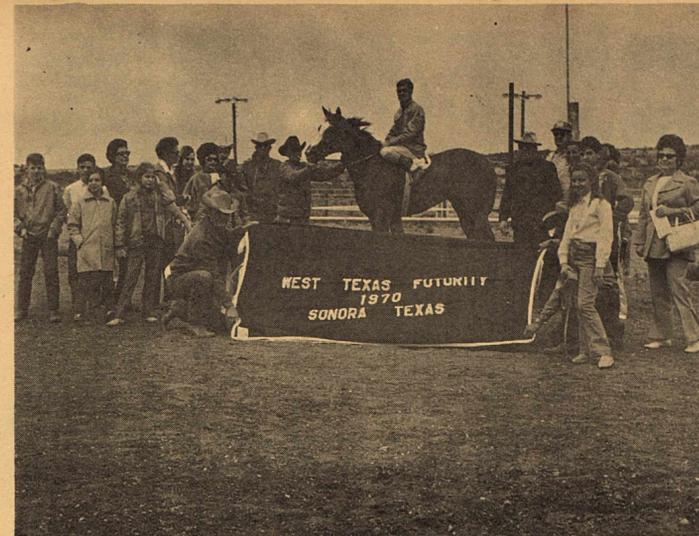
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1887 Marks Beginning Of Race History Here

Horse racing and Sonora go together like ham and eggs. This has always been the story. It is said that the first horse race in Sonora took place when the second horse came to town. While this is probably not true, organized horse racing did have its beginning in Sonora at a very early date—1887.

Although the first of these races was held at the present site of the race track, the track itself has had several

locations throughout Sonora, each time moving farther out of town as the residential section began to grow.

Racing continued to be one of Sonora's favorite sports and gained popularity in 1941 when construction of the present track began. The late Joe Berger, Sonora ranchman, sold the track land to the Park Association at a very low cost.

Jim Scarbrough in the April, 1962, issue of "American

Quarter Horse Journal" explained that Brayn Hunt, Willie Miers, the late Howard Espy, the late Thomas Espy and the late Miers Savell, and dozens of others labored to bring recognized Quarter horse racing to Sonora. He said that these men used definite insight in building the stands at an angle so that the spectators could see all of each race.

The Sonora Park Association is strictly a community

operation. There is no personal profit involved and everyone helps to do the work and the planning. The Park Association is said to have a unique financial arrangement in that shares are sold on a non-profit organization. If any profit is made from the races, it is put back into the fund to make improvements for the next year.

"Stall rent and gate fees," Scarbrough added, "are the only methods of income for

the association. The concessions are usually awarded to Sonora Boy Scouts to help provide income for the year for this worthy cause."

In 1959 Sonora's race meet was recognized by the American Quarter Horse Association and recorded in the Chart Books. Also in 1959 the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity was run for the first time. Hy Diamond Dandy, owned by Louis Herndon of Uvalde, won the event with a time of 18.3. That year nine horses ran for a purse of \$3,175.

Lady Miers, owned by W. L. Miers, was the 1960 winner, and was clocked at 17.8. A record time for the Futurity was first set in 1962 by Miss Pay Brackett, owned by F. A. Richardson of Baytown.

— Turn To Page 13



Forced Fingerprinting

Arrested for a traffic offense, Harold objected strenuously to being fingerprinted. He finally gave in, but only under protest. Shortly afterward he filed suit against the city, demanding that his prints be destroyed.

"They were taken by force," he pointed out at a court hearing. "That was a violation of my constitutional rights. According to the Fifth Amendment, no one shall be forced to be a witness against himself."

However, the court ruled against Harold, saying he could no more withhold his fingerprints than he could mask his



face or cover up a tattoo. "The witness does not testify," said the court. "The facts speak for themselves."

Generally speaking, courts have agreed that forced fingerprinting is not a violation of the Fifth Amendment.

But another objection has also been raised: isn't this an invasion of privacy? A man arrested on a misdemeanor charge made that argument in opposing the fingerprint procedures of the local police.

But this objection too was turned down in court. Calling at-

attention to the great need for fingerprinting in law enforcement, the judge said:

"The right of privacy has its limitations and is not always superior to the rights of the public. The taking of fingerprints is a humiliation to which a possibly innocent person must submit for the benefit of society."

Of course fingerprints, like all facts, are neutral. They may be just as useful in proving a man's innocence as in proving his guilt.

In a murder case, a bottle found at the scene of the killing had several fingerprints on it. But none matched those of the man arrested for the crime. The prosecutor decided that since the prints did not help his case, he would not bring them into court at all.

But at the trial, the defense attorney said the fingerprint evidence should be brought in for the benefit of the prisoner. To the court, this was "elemental justice." The prints were duly displayed to the jury—and helped the prisoner go free.

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

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Knowledge Of Racing A Must For The Judges

Park Association members each year appoint judges and stewards who have had several years experience serving at the Race Meet. They are appointed by the Association for their knowledge of racing and racing rules. Some of the men who have served in past years include

Andrew Moore, John Fields, George H. Nell, Gaylord Hankins, Dan Cauthron, Stanley Mayfield, Louis Powers, S. M. Loeffler, Bud Whitehead, Gerald Nicks of San Angelo, Dusty Rhoades of Odessa, Nobe Taylor of Del Rio, W. B. McMillan, R. W. Wallace, Gene Shurley, James

T. Hunt, the late Wesley C. Young, and many other local and area men.

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"Doodlesack" is a colloquial name for bagpipes.

Napoleon called England a "Nation of Shopkeepers."



A RECORD TIME WAS SET IN 1967 by "Royal Go" owned by L. H. Von Dohlen. The West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity blanket

was presented here to the owner. "Royal Go" made a record time of 16.95 in this race held May 11, 1967.

Term 'Engineer' Protected By Law

The Thirteenth Court of Civil Appeals rendered an opinion at Corpus Christi on March 25 in a landmark case supporting the Professional Engineering Registration law in Texas.

According to the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, this was the first test case of the Texas Engineering Practice Act to be pursued through appellate courts in this state.

This case affirmed a judgment granted in March, 1970, by the 94th District Court in Corpus Christi against Carl E. Tackett, who has been conducting a television repair business under the name Television Engineering Company. The State Board alleged that

Tackett had no Registered Engineers and was using this name in violation of the Texas Engineering Practice Act. The State was represented by Assistant Attorney General Sam L. Jones Jr.

In this unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Paul W. Nye, the Court recognized the Texas Legislature, in order to protect the public, had declared the practice of Engineering to be a learned profession to be protected and regulated as such. The Court went on to say "The engineer in this State shall be held accountable to the State and to members of the public by high professional standards in keeping with the ethics and practices of the other learned

professions in this State—in order to maintain these high standards set by the Legislature, the Board is entitled to seek protection from the courts from those who would violate the law." The court noted Tackett had utilized the word "Engineering" in his company name, signs, stationery, advertising and directory listings.

The State Engineer Board pointed out the effect of this opinion is to recognize the Legislature's intent that in Texas, the word "engineer" can be legally used only by those qualified persons who have been duly licensed by the board of registration. The board expects this legal precedent will greatly assist its compliance and enforcement program.

Devil's River Annual

Futura Race Meet

Great Sonora Attraction

General Telephone joins with all Sonora citizens in welcoming visitors to this great feature event. Incidentally, while you are in Sonora, call the folks back home and tell them how much fun you are having!



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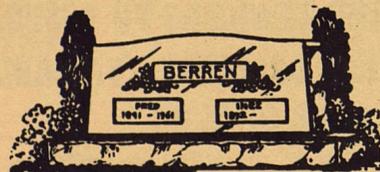
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New Book Describes Texas As A Nation

"Adventure in Glory" is another book in "The Saga of Texas" series by six historians. This series covers history in Texas from 1836 through 1849. No one knows how many Texans there were in the spring of 1836. About 900 of them had defeated the Mexican army at San Jacinto on April 21. That was the important thing. Texas was free—an independent nation. But independence brought problems. "Adventure in

Glory" presents a vivid picture of how Texans met these problems. Texans proved that they were capable of establishing a stable government. The man whom they elected president was former governor of Tennessee. Other capable men also stepped forward to serve the new nation. Recognition by the United States and by nations in Europe, defense against both the Indians and Mexico, and financial difficulties were a few of the

basic issues which these men had to face. Life in the new republic was not easy, but the people managed. And when the Republic of Texas ceased to exist, it did so with dignity befitting a sovereign nation. Perhaps the most significant portion of this volume is the discussion of the period immediately after annexation. In a carefully researched analysis the author presented the background of the Mexican War. Seymour V. Connor has been a professor of history

at Texas Technological University where he established and directed the Southwest Collection from 1955 to 1963 and where he became editor of publications in 1965. His B. A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from the University of Texas. While archivist at the Texas State Library he edited the three-volume Texas Treasury Papers which won an award of merit from the American Association for State and Local History. He is author of "A Biggers Chronicle,"

"The Peters Colony of Texas" and many articles in scholarly journals. He was a staff writer for "The Handbook of Texas" and is a fellow of the Texas State Historical Association. In speaking of the book, Connor says, "Adventure in Glory" was fun to write. I lived nearly every day of the period 1836-1845 vicariously and really felt several times I was about to lose my scalp, get shot by a Mexican or be called out for a duel—which last no doubt I would have been if some of the characters were alive today."

Job Accidents Affect Economy

AUSTIN—"Because of hidden costs of on-the-job accidents, the entire economy of the State of Texas is affected every time a worker is injured," according to the president of the Texas Safety Association, George Wm. Perry, Dallas attorney. Perry said that many Texans, both employers and employees alike, do not realize the full impact of on-the-job accidents. "Most people only think of what they pay out for medical treatment or compensation to

an injured worker as the cost of an accident, but it is really similar to an iceberg - the real costs of an accident are hidden beneath the surface," said Perry. He went on to explain that the hidden costs include such items as the time lost from work by the injured worker, the loss in earning power, the economic loss to the worker's family, the time lost by other employees, a loss of efficiency because a worker is away from the job, the loss of time by supervisors,

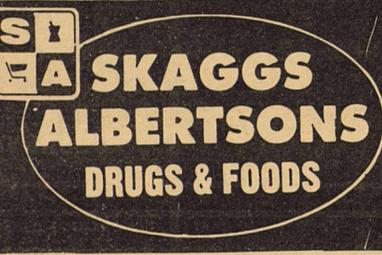
the cost of breaking in or training new men. "The list goes on from there," said Perry. "For example, the businessman must also consider the cost of damaged tools or equipment, the period of time the equipment is out of service, spoiled work, the failure to fill orders, and at least one hundred other items of cost which appear one or more

times with every accident," Perry continued. The safety group leader said that these hidden costs have a direct effect on the economy of the state. Perry said that Texas is leading the nation in industrial development, but he warned, "If we are to continue that progress, we must also be a leader in accident prevention and loss reduction."

"One positive step employers can take is to provide their supervisory personnel with training in accident prevention techniques. TSA offers the Key Man Development program for supervisors. Universities and other organizations offer additional training opportunities," Perry stated. "Employers also need to keep abreast of the new Texas Occupational Safety Standards being issued by the State Occupational Safety Board."

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WHO KNOWS?

1. What was the 16th Amendment?
2. When was this amendment adopted?
3. In what season do most suicides occur?
4. Who wrote, "In the spring a young man's fancy...?"
5. What is the epitaph on William Shakespeare's tomb?
6. What is the proper end of the quotation: "For a thousand years in thy sight...?"
7. Is this a quotation from the Bible or a poem?
8. What is a Jolly Roger?
9. For what was Ella Wheeler Wilcox best known?
10. In liquid measure, how much is a gill?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Congress was given the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes.
2. February 25, 1913
3. According to statistics, spring.
4. Alfred Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall."
5. "Cursed be he that moves my bones."
6. "Are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night."
7. The Bible, Psalms 90:4.
8. A black flag with white skull and cross bones, emblem of piracy.
9. Her poetry.
10. Four fluid ounces.

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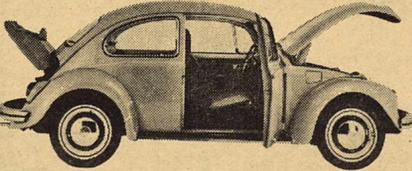
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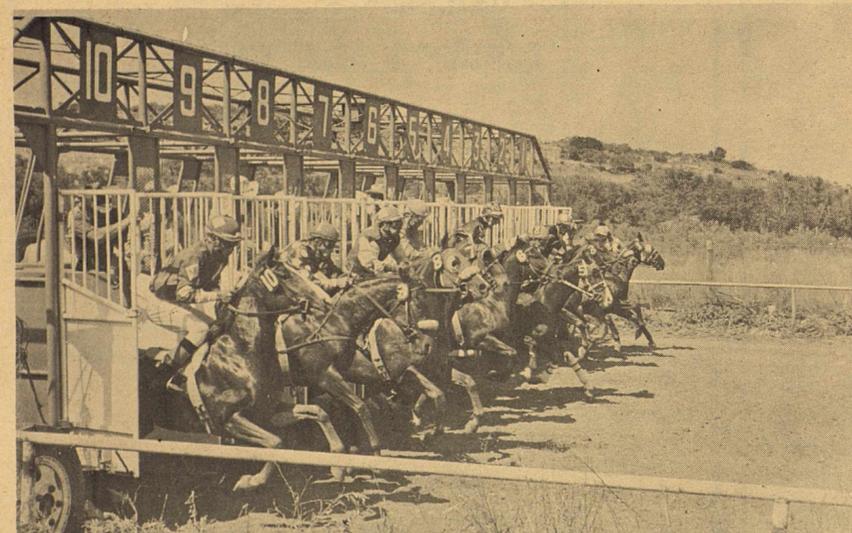
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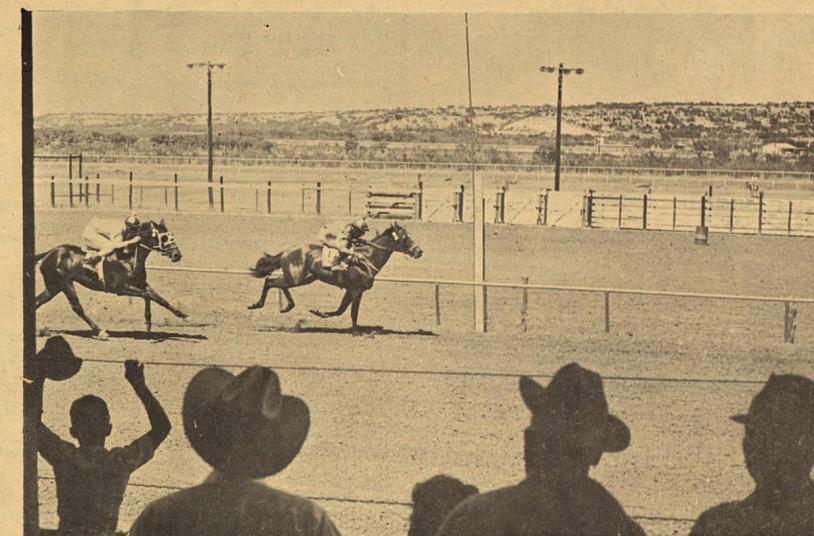
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SPIRITED RACING HORSES break through the gate as they head out on the fast track in one of the recent meets held at Sonora Park grounds. Work on the track has been in progress for some time and this year's event is expected to find the track in good condition as usual.



RACING FANS HUDDLED UNDER BLANKETS and wore warm jackets when rains of over an inch brought cool, cloudy weather to the May, 1969 race meet. The wet track he'd speed down, but fans enjoyed the meet as they have for the past several years.



BESIDES THE REGULAR RACING EVENTS several matched races are run as evidenced by these two as they round the turn in front of the grandstand. Young and old alike enjoy the fun of watching a good horse and a top jockey perform.

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