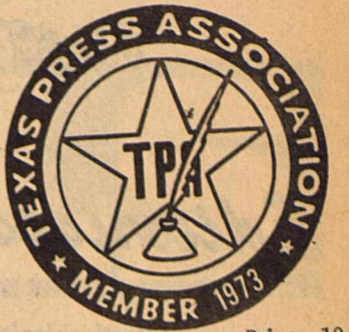


The Devil's River News

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



Eighty-Third Year, Twenty-Second Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, February 1, 1973

Price—10¢



SHERIFF PRYCE TAYLOR holds one of the two small children that were turned over to relatives when their mothers were arrested and faced felony charges for possession of marijuana in two separate incidents here last week. DPS patrolmen Archie Crenwelge and Larry Hill along with Taylor made the arrests.

MARIJUANA CACHE SMOKED OUT BY ALERT OFFICERS IN HAUL

Six persons—three men and three women remain in Sutton County jail, each under \$25,000 bond with felony charge of possession of marijuana. The six were arrested in two separate incidents, the first following an accident in which alert Department of Public Safety personnel were called to investigate. The two separate marijuana hauls netted about 450 pounds, the largest amounts ever taken here.

Texas Highway Department employees were out early Thursday morning sanding bridges to provide protection for motorists on ice-coated, slippery IH10 west of town when they spotted an overturned vehicle. Louis Olenick, highway employee, radioed in for help and patrolman Archie D. Crenwelge made the run for what he presumed to be a routine accident investigation. Crenwelge noticed traces of a substance he judged to be marijuana in the front seat of the automobile.



THIS IS A PORTION OF THE MARIJUANA haul shown here in Sutton County jail. Sheriff Pryce Taylor and his wife, Dorothy, look at the kilo bricks before they were moved to the Midland Department of Public Safety laboratory where a certified chemist will analyze the substance and place it in storage there.

substance in a large plastic bag in a closet. They obtained a search warrant to inspect the automobile which had been towed to Pettiet Auto. There they found 130 to 135 pounds (in kilo bricks) of marijuana located in a false bottom container inside the vehicle. Arrested in the case were Wesley Paul Melton, 26, white male of Oklahoma City; Stephen Daniel Blodgett, 25, of Austin and Diana Lanier Weisman, 26, of

Oklahoma City. An 8½-month old boy, the child of the Weisman woman, and with her at the time of the arrest, has been taken to Oklahoma by her brother.

Patrolman Hill had been working on the case for two days before arrests were made. Large amounts of marijuana such as these are transferred to Midland to the Department of Public Safety laboratory where a certified chemist analyzes the substance, Hill said.

The substance is then stored in a vault until the case in question has been culminated. Once disposition has been made of the case, the evidence is destroyed by narcotic agents. Small amounts of drugs taken in arrests here are normally kept under lock until the case has been closed, he added.

The marijuana in the first arrest presumably came from Arizona and was being taken to Florida, while the second haul came out of El Paso to be taken to Austin it was presumed.

DPS patrolman here were responsible for 35 criminal arrests last year, most of these coming from routine checkups. Patrolman are required to keep records of criminal arrests made, but local officials are not. Officially.

NEW TELEPHONE RATES
New telephone rates were approved by the city council and will become effective with the February telephone bills.

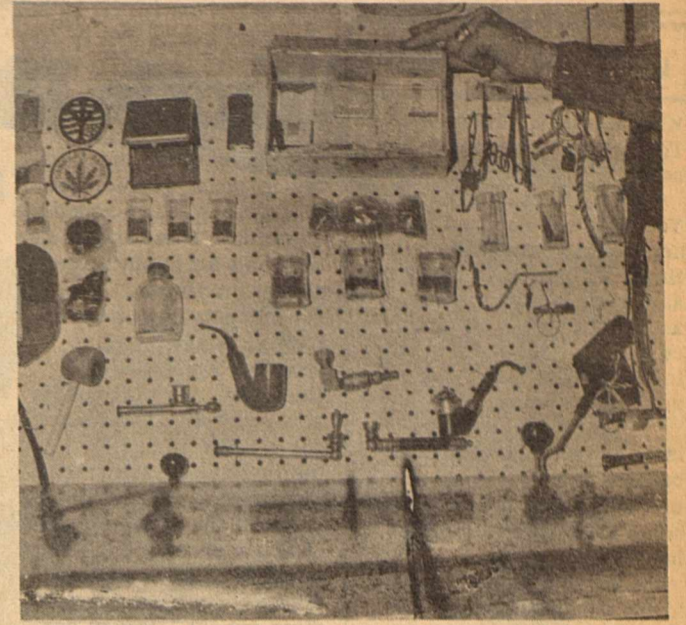
J. B. Goss, division manager, said the last rate increase here became effective September, 1968. General Telephone's rate of return on invested capital on previous telephone rates was 5.20%. The new rates will raise the earnings to 6.80%, according to the company.

The new rates, without tax, are:
Business One Party \$15.80
Extension 1.75
Residence one party \$6.45
Residence two party 5.35
Extension 1.25
Semipublic 15.80

ers estimate that 65 to 70 criminal arrests were made last year within this county... that is, persons apprehended for offense committed in other areas. A big majority are stolen automobiles.

Patrolmen Crenwelge and Hill have assembled a display of the more commonly known drugs and have presented programs to the local Lions and to students at school in order to familiarize adults and parents with the paraphernalia used in taking of drugs or smoking. One holder of particular interest is called a "roach holder". It is used by smokers of marijuana to hold the rolled cigarette so that it can be smoked to a shorter length without burning the fingers. When the cigarette has been smoked as closely as possible, the residue is then put into a marijuana screen-bottom pipe in order for the balance of the marijuana to be used without waste.

Fortunately, officers report, we do not have any problems of great significance within this county with the drug issue. However, they feel parents and adults should be made aware of the importance of being able to recognize the various paraphernalia used by those who become involved with the use of marijuana or other drugs.



DPS PATROLMEN ARCHIE CRENWELGE AND LARRY HILL have assembled a display of paraphernalia used in the taking of drugs and the smoking of marijuana. Pipes shown here are used in smoking of marijuana. The patrolmen have displayed this collection at the Lions Club and to local school children and teachers. Patrolmen Hill said all of the items shown here were taken from persons arrested within this county; however, this does not mean the persons were local residents.



SHOWN here--about 225 pounds of marijuana found last week.

Agent Reviews Screwworm Picture

Looking at the agricultural ledger for 1972, most folks in Sutton County will see a lot of good things with a few on the bad side mingled in. However, one item stands out among all the rest as casting its black cloud over the agricultural scene. The culprit was the menacing screwworm, points out County Extension Agent Cline Langford.

Screwworms had battled livestock producers in the past, especially in those years preceding 1962, the year the Screwworm Eradication Program was initiated. However, since then the program had been victorious in beating back further attacks of the flesh-eating livestock pest—until 1972, that is.

"Through no fault of the eradication program but due to weather conditions and numerous other factors, screwworms began their attack early last year," explains Langford. "They attacked with vengeance in all areas of the state and it became a monumental task for officials of the eradication program to drop sterile screwworm flies in sufficient numbers in all the infested areas."

According to Langford, some producers were also lax in reporting infestations to the Screwworm Lab at Mission and in treating infested animals and those with wounds—prime candidates for the screwworm.

The result was a screwworm epidemic in Texas with a total of 90,980 confirmed cases, almost double the previous record set in 1962. Of those cases 980 occurred in Sutton County. Almost 5,000 screwworm cases occurred in eight other states.

In Texas 28 counties had more than 1,000 cases each with Val Verde County leading the pack with 3,003. With 2,000 or more cases were Medina, Kinney, Uvalde, Dewitt and Atascosa counties.

A record number of cases were confirmed in 178 counties. Only nine counties, all in East Texas, escaped the year without a single case. Going into 1972, 10 counties had never reported a screwworm case. At the year's end only four remained with a clean slate since the beginning of the eradication program—Newton, Marion, Sabine and San Augustine, all in East Texas.

According to the Mission Lab, screwworm cases were confirmed during all but three weeks of 1972—one in late January and two in mid-February. This indicates how widespread the epidemic was, points out Langford.

"What lays in store for 1973 as far as the screwworm situation is concerned? That's a crucial question and one that bears careful attention," contends the Extension Agent.

"Hotspotting" with sterile screwworm flies is underway in the pest's overwintering areas of South Texas and Northern Mexico. The recent cold weather that extended deep into South Texas should kill most of the overwintering pests. With the return of warm weather, screwworm eradication program officials will be better able to assess the situation.

"The cooperation of all livestock owners is needed if the battle against the screwworm is to be won," says Langford. "Let's work together so that we won't have a repeat of 1972."

Crenwelge then called for patrolman Larry Hill and Sheriff Pryce Taylor to assist in a more thorough search after Olenick reported that the occupants of the overturned vehicle had thrown something over the guard rail, close to the wrecked car.

DPS officials reported that approximately 225 pounds of the marijuana was found in the ditch. Narcotic agents from San Angelo were contacted, and the three persons were taken into custody and arraigned before Justice Peace Mat Adams, who then set bond at \$25,000 each.

Remaining in county jail are Sharon Lou Langston, 22, of Chiefland, Florida and Gary Wane Moses, 23, white male of Seaside Park, New Jersey. In Hudspeith Hospital is Maud Evon Base, 21, who listed her home address as Gainesville, Florida. The Langston woman said she is the mother of one-year-old Starlight Cauliflower Shaw, who was with the trio. The small girl was placed in Hudspeith Hospital for overnight care then moved to the home of Dr. Charles F. Browne, county health officer, since the county has no facilities for taking care of small children. The child's grandparents arrived from Florida to take the little girl.

In the second arrest, made around 5 a.m. Friday, patrolman Hill acting on a tip, along with patrolman Crenwelge, Sheriff Taylor, narcotic agent Gus Patton of San Angelo, Bill Webster, Bill Pruitt and GERALD Bradford received a search and arrest warrant from Adams and entered a room at a local motel. They found three persons and a small child in bed, and in searching the room they found a "green leaf" substance in a drawer of a chest in the room, along with 4½ pounds of the

Girl Scouts Honor Local Lions

The Sonora Lions Club was recognized as an outstanding contributor to the El Camino Girl Scouts at the annual meeting held in San Angelo, January 27 at San Angelo Country Club. They were also thanked for supporting the local Girl Scouts. Accepting the award was Mrs. Edwin Sawyer.

Mrs. Jerry Don Balch and Mrs. Mickey Powers received 5-year tenure pins. Others attending the meeting from here included Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Metz, Mrs. A. E. Prugel and Mrs. Alice Jones.

Joe Mertz of San Angelo is the new president of El Camino Council. The next Board of Directors meeting will be here here March 24.

The Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Tues., Jan. 23	55	24	
Wednes., Jan. 24	46	27	
Thurs., Jan. 25	76	43	32
(snow)			
Fri., Jan. 26	62	31	
Sat., Jan. 27	50	37	
Sun., Jan. 28	49	29	
Mon., Jan. 29	58	13	
Rainfall for the month, 1.61; rain for the year, 1.61.			



THE HEAVY SNOWFALL LAST THURSDAY ENCOURAGED MANY OF THE BRAVER SOULS TO ENGAGE IN THE "SNOWMAN" ART... SOME OF THOSE AROUND TOWN ARE SHOWN HERE... FUN FOR MANY PERSONS.

Wool Futures' Contracts To Be Explained At Meet

A meeting of significant interest to wool growers has been set for Tuesday, February 6, at 7 p.m. at the 4-H Center. Horace Wood, chief

SELECTIVE SERVICE CANCELS PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Seven men from the five-county area of Selective Service System Board 110 who were to report for physical examination in February, have been notified that the orders are cancelled. The announcement came from Austin, to Mrs. Ed Grobe, local clerk at the draft board. Directives concerning the re-location of this board have not been received at this time.

Water Rights Hearings Set

Notice of hearings for the adjudication of water rights for the Concho River Watershed is being mailed to all involved claimants by the Texas Water Rights Commission. This segment of the Colorado River Basin consists of the Main Concho, North Concho, Middle Concho, and South Concho Rivers, Spring and Dove Creeks and their tributaries to the junction of the Main Concho River with the Colorado River. The first hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m. March 6, in the 51st District Courtroom, Tom Green County Courthouse in San Angelo.

The initial hearing is twofold in purpose, (1) to establish Commission jurisdiction to adjudicate all claims of water rights in the affected area and (2) to explain the procedures by which this will be accomplished. Subsequent hearings on the merits of each claim will be scheduled later by first class mail to the involved parties.

The Commission has prepared a memorandum entitled "Water Rights Adjudication Information" that will be made available to any interested party upon request. The Commission's address is P.O. Box 13207, Austin, Texas 78711.

wool appraiser for the Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange located in Boston, will be here at this time to explain trading in wool futures' contract market.

Fred Campbell, manager of Sonora Wool & Mohair announced that the local warehouse has been designated a delivery point for contracts beginning in May for wool sold under the wool futures' market. The warehouse asked Wood, considered one of the best authorities in the business, to explain the wool futures' contracts to growers and other interested persons. A question and answer period will be provided at the informal meeting.

One of the problems in the past with selling of wool under this type contract has been delivery of wool to Boston, one of the requirements, Campbell asserted. Certain warehouses in Texas have been designated as delivery points, including

School Board Election April 7

An election will be held April 7, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees, Sonora Independent School District. Board members whose terms are expiring are W. L. (Bill) Morris and L. P. Bloodworth. Morris holds Place 3, and Bloodworth, Place 4. Prospective candidates for election may file at the office of the superintendent. Final day for filing is March 7.

Sonoran's Mother Dies After Illness

Mrs. Della Merrill, 87, mother of Dr. Leo B. Merrill, died January 28, 1973 in a Phoenix, Arizona hospital after suffering a stroke. Services were held today (Thursday) in Eagar, Arizona and burial was in Eagar Cemetery.

Other survivors include another son and a daughter, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NEW GOAL FOR TEX. AGRICULTURE

Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has announced that preliminary estimates indicate that gross agricultural income in Texas for 1972 will exceed the \$3.76 billion goal set in 1968 to be reached by 1976. This announcement was made to news media representatives attending a recent Extension Press Day banquet at Texas A&M University.

"The record agricultural income level forecast for 1972 is a consequence of a number of interacting factors," Hutchison said. One item was the establishment of a specific income goal for Texas agriculture by the Extension Service in cooperation with other agricultural agencies, organizations and individual leaders which permitted independent action designed to achieve the objective by all interested groups.

Nurses Stress Community Needs

A meeting of professional nurses of this community was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Ford, director of nurses at Hudspeith Hospital Tuesday night.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means to further the education and interaction with community organizations. Plans were made to invite guest speakers from civic organizations involved with the medical and nursing profession. Plans for the next meeting include discussion of new surgical procedures and outpatient clinics. Hostess and speaker will be Mrs. Jonnie Morman.

In attendance at the meeting were Eva Perez, Irene Gomez, Lila Cook, Ada Perez, Vicki Santos, Margaret Minson, Kay Glass and Mrs. Ford.

The Devil's River News

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Editorials-Features-Columns

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

West Memphis, Arkansas
To each and everyone in Sonora:

Whose lives touched mine. You as individuals and together meant so much to me in times of illnesses in the life and death of my relatives, and most of all—you accepted and gave me more meaning to my life than I can express in just words.

The best I can do to describe it, is the townspeople became so much a part of me that I feel strange in my own home town, even with lifelong friends.

Again I shall have to adjust to the metropolis, fast-changing hometown pace.

I sorely miss each of you. Forever grateful,
Arcadia H. Johnson (Arky)
(Editor's note—We miss you, too, Arky!)

What Is The Answer?

Confined to the local jail are six young people, not one of whom has reached the age of 30. These six are behind bars for felony possession of marijuana.

A shocking news item to most of us and one that probably touches us only fleetingly. We may ponder a few moments on why they chose this type of life, their ethnic background or what caused them to turn to drugs. Many who are parents of teenagers or young adults might even offer a silent prayer of thanksgiving that these are not "flesh of our flesh".

We are very much aware that the arrests are by no means isolated cases—this is repeated momentarily in

cities and towns throughout our nation as well as other lands.

We ask ourselves—why would a young person deliberately seek this way of life? The answers are far too remote for most of us to comprehend.

We cannot dismiss this lightly—and say, "oh, those hippies!" These young people are by no means just hippies—or at least, a short time ago they were just like the boy or girl next door to you.

A brief encounter with the father of one of these young women who came here to take his small grandchild to his home while the mother awaits trial, was a traumatic experience.

This man impressed me immediately with his quiet manner, his well-groomed appearance, but primarily, the sadness in his eyes was most evident.

The sordid details he related of his daughter's lifestyle after high school graduation were difficult for him. In his billfold he carried pictures of his two daughters, a son and his wife. His daughter was an honor student at the college she attended, but then she began to change.

He said no effort was made by her to conceal evidence that she considered marriage obsolete, and the father of her child; born out of wedlock, felt the same way.

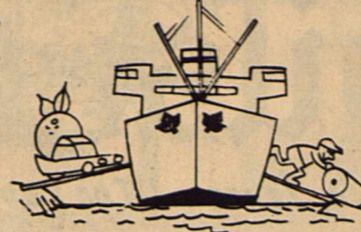
The child, he said, was ill-fed (mostly on herbs mixed with a type of dirty swamp water), apparently all in a sort of rebellion against society as we have known it.

Tears welled easily in this father's eyes as he spoke of this daughter whose actions served to puzzle and hurt him deeply. Poignantly he said, "We love her very much as we love this little child, but we can no longer help her... she refuses to change."

What is the answer? To him we simply say, "we'll pray for you and your daughter". Somewhere there must be an answer—not only for anguished parents but for the young people who become so alienated from their background, families, country and God.

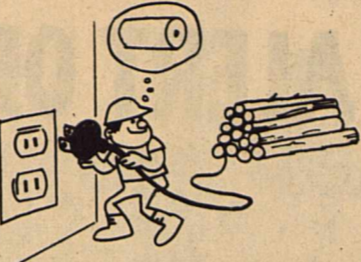
NEWSPRINT CHIPS

CANADA USES
NEWSPRINT EARNINGS
TO PAY FOR U.S. CARS,
ORANGES, MACHINES, ETC.



PEOPLE "READY TO BUY"
SEEK OUT NEWSPAPER ADS
FOR THE PRODUCT.

MAKING A TON OF
NEWSPRINT REQUIRES
1,640 KILOWATT HOURS
OF ELECTRICITY.



NEWSPRINT INFORMATION COMMITTEE

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

FEBRUARY 7, 1963

Tryouts for a spring melo-dramatic production are to be held Sunday at the Woman's Club. The play entitled "Lily, the Drunkard's Daughter" is to be jointly produced by Sonora Woman's Club and Sonora Music Club.

Linda Ann McBride will be crowned Queen of Hearts

at the Central Elementary School's annual Valentine Program.

Allen P. Groda, former city marshal, was named manager of the Caverns of Sonora by the board of directors here last Thursday.

Tom Glasscock will be among the outstanding 4-H, FFA and FHA members to be honored at the Eight Annual Awards banquet Friday at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio.

City Hall moved to the basement of the First Methodist Church Tuesday to accommodate the crowd present for the awarding of contracts for the proposed city sewage plant and lines.

Total cost of the sewage treatment plant and lines is now estimated at \$223,170.

FEBRUARY 6, 1953

L. D. Hollmig suffered a broken left foot Wednesday when a baler, used at the oil rig where he was working, fell on him.

Eddie Smith and Carlos Loeffler represented the Sutton County 4-H Blue at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes and children were guests last week in Petersburg of Mrs. Sykes' mother, Mrs. Blanche Martin. While there they were joined by six of Mrs. Sykes' seven brothers.

Mrs. S. M. Loeffler returned this week from San Antonio, where she attending a meeting of the conference research committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spraggins and daughter, Linda, spent the weekend in Brady with her brother, Monroe Turman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and grandson, Randy, spent the weekend in Brady with his sister, Blanche Awalt.

FEBRUARY 5, 1943

Entertainers at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday were Misses Jamie Trainer and Peggy Gilmore, who sang three hillbilly songs, dressed in hillbilly costume. Miss Trainer played the guitar in accompaniment to the singing.

The surprise of shoe rationing must certainly work a hardship on the women who "haven't a thing to wear" anyway. Before rationing has reached its final stage, a lot of us may feel that way, but if curtailment of civilian buying of clothes helps in providing needed materials for the fighting men of this country, we're for it—down to the last fig leaf. (Son-of-a-gun)

Livestock in Sutton County is in for some surprises as to items included in their menus for the future. Some new feeds, never tried before but made necessary by the shortage of feed, are citrus peel, soy beans, and feed wheat. Wholesale prices on these substitute feeds are sky-high, but it is no longer a question of cost—but rather a question of availability.

70 YEARS AGO
Ed Mayfield came up from the Mayfield ranch Thursday on a little business.

T. L. Benson sold a one half interest in his grocery business to T. C. Cahill this week.

Herman G. Rust, who is pasturing his cattle at the Baugh ranch was here Monday after supplies. Mr. Rust is an old Mexican war veteran and it is very interesting to listen to him telling some of his experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Adams were in from the Llano country visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Trainer.

Hesy McGonagil, of Tombstone, Arizona, was in Sonora for a few days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. L. McGonagil and his brothers, Alex and Frank, and his sister, Mrs. J. J. Ford.

E. M., Tom and Charlie Drago and Jeff Carter came up from the Drago ranch Thursday to have a good time.

John W. Martin came in from the Middle Valley ranch on a visit to his family and to see after his little boys who are sick.

Jim Cunningham, one of the old timers, was up from the Brannon ranch on Johnson draw of Devils River Monday wanting to buy some muttons.

Dr. Taylor of Sonora, Dr. H. H. Taylor and C. L. Brooks of Eldorado, returned from a hunting trip to Devils River this week. They all had a good time riding a jack.

Bob Miers, the sheepman from Edwards County, was in Sonora Wednesday.

The Sonora automobile on its trial trip Wednesday, managed by the skin of its teeth and the kindness of a freighter who opportunely happened along with a pair of stout mules, to reach Christoval, 20 miles south of San Angelo.

The Devil's River Philosopher Sez....

He Claims The Postal Service Has Changed Its Famous Mail Slogan

The Dry Devils Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devils River seems to be fighting off standardization, and in his case he may be winning.

Dear editor:

In line with what I have figured out is the new U.S. Postal Service's motto: "Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor gloom of dissatisfied customers shall keep us from showing a profit," the Postmaster General has proposed plans for charging extra for any envelope that's not standard size.

As he explains it, odd-size envelopes won't go through the automated cancelling machines, so people ought to pay extra for mailing such things as tiny birth announcements, square wedding announcements, over-size Christmas cards, etc. He figures half the people will go on using the off-size envelope and the postal service can pick up an extra 100-million

dollars a year this way.

This makes sense, but he shouldn't stop there. Not only should all envelopes be the same size, the contents of all letter ought to be the same. That way, it wouldn't make any difference whether your mail arrived a week late or never at all. Be the best way on earth to cut out all this complaining about lousy mail service.

Speaking of standardizing things, I understand that before long all packaged or canned or jarred foods will carry a label telling exactly what's inside, how much fat, how many calories, carbohydrates, protein, etc., and also include the serving size and the number of servings per container.

As far as I know this is a fine thing, I guess if a man can't depend on his taste buds to tell him what to eat he ought to gather up the labels, get a slide rule and figure out what he's going to have for dinner, but it's that part about telling the number of servings each can contains that's going to run into trouble.

Servings for whom? If for a 12-year-old boy who got a football for Christmas, forget the label and start emptying cans into a dishpan till you get it about half full.

Washington may be trying to standardize this country but it's going to be a job. There are just too many people who won't stand still. Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Happy Birthday

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Lesa Joy
Cleveland Nance
Charles Pharis
Ella Lu Hollmig
Mrs. E. D. Shurley
Mattie Ruth Garrett

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Mrs. W. L. Miers
A. B. Crosby
Becky Tittle Glasscock
Lester Schmidt
Mrs. Bob Johnson, Jr.
Tom K. Nevill
Ramiro Martinez
Terri Simpler

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Myrtle Ann Armentrout
Dorothy Miller
Susan Schwiening
Dennis Wayne Nance

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Dr. William R. Johnson
Mrs. B. E. Cartwright
Lester Archer
Ann Caldwell
Mrs. Rusty Drennan
Trudy Draper
Ricky Wright

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Bobby Joe Granger
Mrs. Stella Keene
Larry Berger
Chuck Browne
Suzanne Dillard
Mrs. Felipe Bemal, Sr.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Mrs. Vernon Hamilton
Robert L. Hardgrave, Jr.
Doroteo Castro
Betty Stewart
Carl J. Cahill, III

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Lewis Spraggins
Joe Nance
Herman Moore, Jr.
Elsenda Gandar
W. T. Black

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Miers Home Museum open

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Basketball, Sonora vs Menard there at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Services at the church of your choice

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8:30 a.m., City Commission meeting at City Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall First Methodist Church

5 p.m., Historical Society meeting, Miers Home Museum

4 p.m., BASKETBALL, Eldorado VS Sonora, all teams played here

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Hurry-Up Steak House is now open for business. Once you've tried it, you'll be back often.

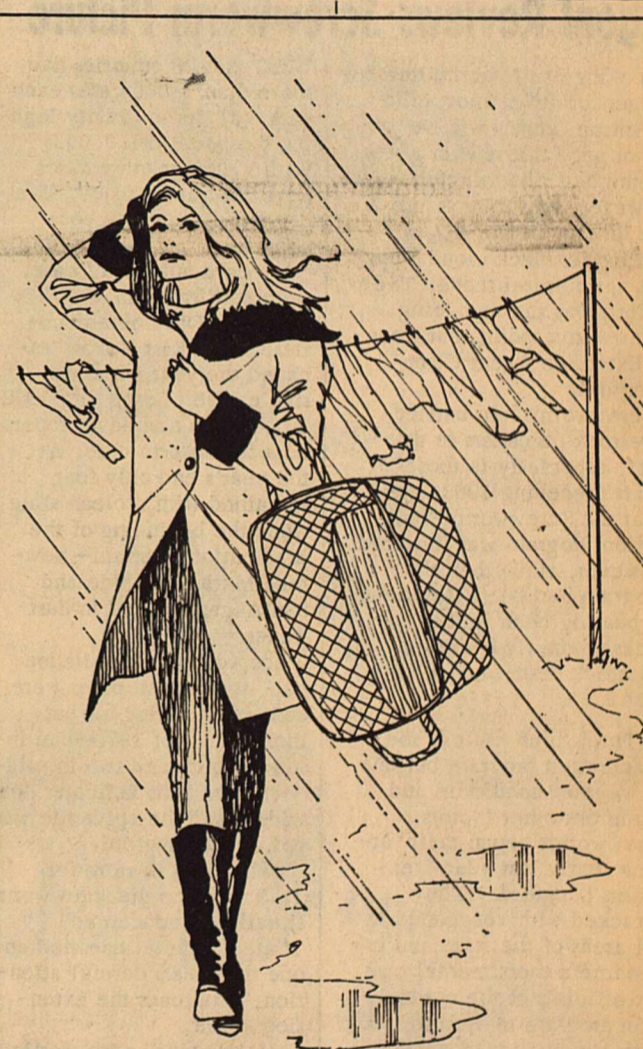


IS NOW THE TIME TO BUY LAND?

Acquiring that farm might seem more practical with financing through the Federal Land Bank. Land is easier to pay off when costs are amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less. Ask us for help: We know land values; we will inspect the property. We will then try to make a loan that meets your exact needs.



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



Lady, how much would you pay never to hang out clothes again?

... an ELECTRIC DRYER costs a WTU residential customer about 5¢ per load to operate. Can you think of a better way to spend a nickel?

(Irons your permanent press clothes, too)

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER—REAL SOON.

FREE WIRING BONUS

Normal FREE 220 volt wiring—in a permanently constructed residence served by WTU—for a new Electric Dryer purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

Live the carefree way with Famous Frigidaire Electric Appliances

See them at WTU
West Texas Utilities Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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
Sutton County.....\$4.00 Elsewhere.....\$5.00

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.

News and Advertising Deadline—Tuesday, 12 noon
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Open rate—91¢ per column inch
Volume and frequency Rates Available upon Application
CLASSIFIED and LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES

6¢ per word per insertion—90¢ minimum charge
Classified Display—\$1.50 per column inch

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

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

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1973



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To
Be
YOUR
Pharmacist

GEORGE WYNN INSURANCE AGENCY

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Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We are a year-round service. We do not disappear or go back to some other business after April 15.

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103 N. E. Main
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Phone 387-2462
No Appointment Necessary

STOCK UP and SAVE

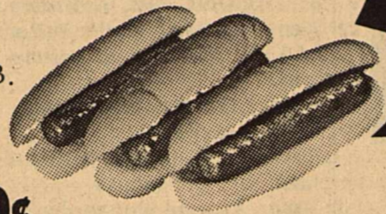
FOOD SPECIALS

BEEF-UP YOUR BUDGET

SHORT RIBS **55¢**
lb.

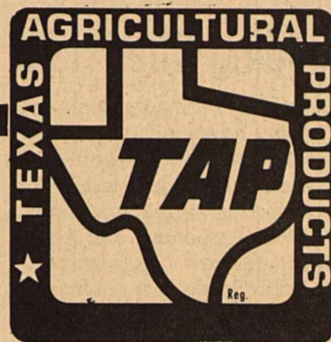
FRESH SLICED **CALF LIVER** **75¢**
lb.

Swift's Premium Franks..... **59¢**
12 Oz. Pkg.



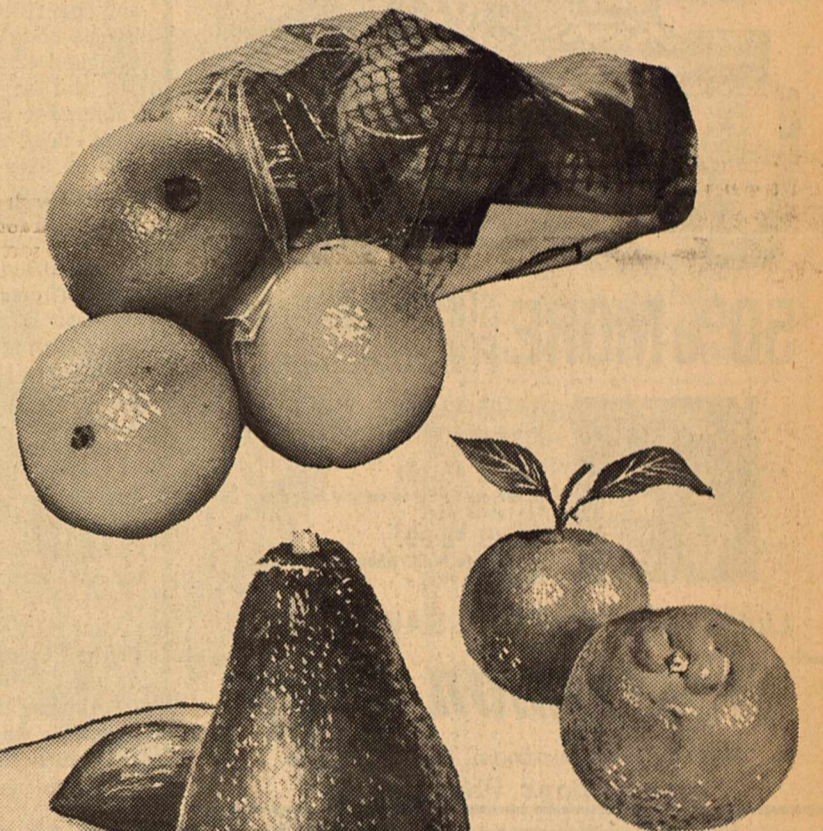
SLICED, FLAVORFUL SWIFT PREMIUM **BACON** **98¢**
lb.

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUTS **99¢** END CUTS **85¢**
lb. lb.

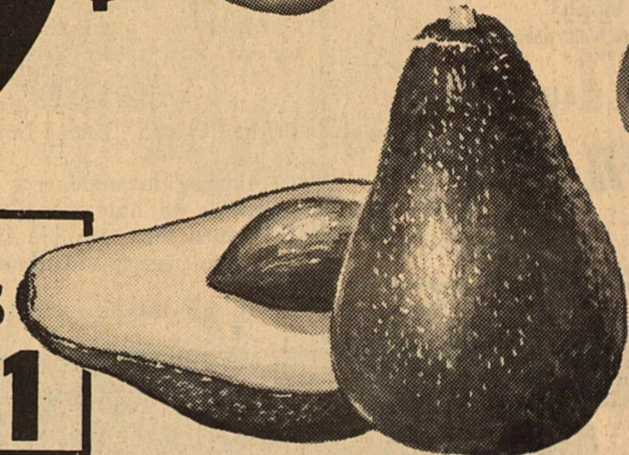


Greater Savings with **FOODWAY** **SUN-RIPE PRODUCE**

TEXAS JUICE **Oranges**
5 Lb. Bag **59¢**



CALAVOS **Avocados**
5 For **\$1**



MINOLA **TANGERINES** Zipper Skin **29¢**
lb.

TEXAS GREEN **CABBAGE** **9¢**
lb.

PRICES GOOD
Wednesday, January 31 thru Saturday, Feb. 3
DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

(10¢ off Label) **Dash Detergent** GIANT BOX **69¢**
5# Bag

Gladiola Corn Meal - White or Yellow **49¢**
All Purpose 5# Bag

Big K Flour **45¢**
300 Can

Contadina Whole Tomatoes **41¢**
Kimbell Standard

Aluminum Foil 12'x25' roll **19¢**
32 Oz. Bottle

Joy Liquid Detergent - 20¢ off label **59¢**

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can **3/\$1**

Kalex Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gal. **27¢**

All Flavors **Shasta Canned Drinks** **10¢**
12 Oz. Cans



DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Kountry Fresh Flaky Biscuits **2/29¢**

Fleischmann's Reg. **Margarine** **45¢**
Qts. 16 Oz. Ctn.

Kountry Fresh 8 oz. Pkg. **Sliced Cheese** **49¢**

American or Pimento-Individual Wrap

Mix or Match
Del Monte Cut Green Beans
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches
Stokely Golden Corn - C.S. or W.K.
4/\$1

Mix Or Match
Del Monte Whole Potatoes
Kounty Kist Early June Peas
Del Monte Garden Spinach
Ranch Style Blackeye Peas
5/\$1

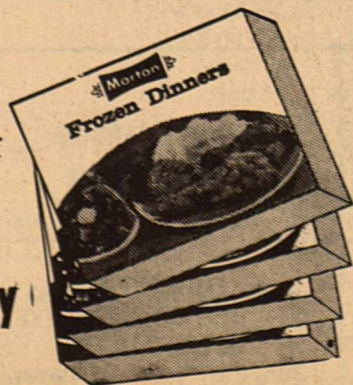
1-Lb. Box

Fireside Saltine Crackers **25¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
9 Oz. Pkg. **Mortons Frozen Honey Buns** **39¢**

Mortons 11 Oz. Pkg. turkey, salisbury, fish, chicken, meat loaf
Frozen Dinners **39¢**

Mortons Fruit Pies - Apple, Peach, Cherry **39¢**
20Oz Pkg.



VIP Whipee Frozen Topping **45¢**

FOODWAY FOODS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE or MORE

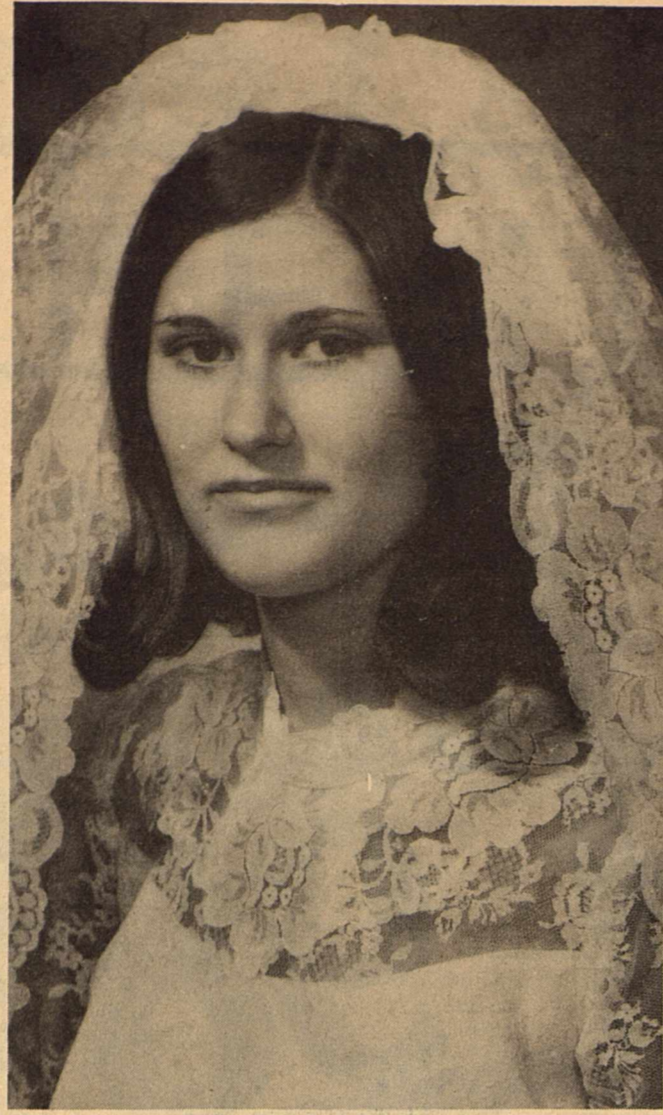
Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, January 23, through Monday, January 29, include the following:

Rebecca Phillips, Ozona
Melba Vemor *
O. G. Babcock
Jessie Deaton, Ozona
Roy Emmons, Eldorado *
Martha Miers *
Dollye Glasscock *
Nellie Pridmore
Harley Skinner
Ben Rode

Lue Wilbem
Martha Arnett *
Elizabeth Pharis *
Georgia Perez *
Mark Moss
Isidro Castro *
Susie Mackey, San Angelo
Elsie Felthouse
Beatrice Davis, Ozona *
Jo Nell Johnson *
Olivia Favella
Elizabeth Samuels *
Evon Base, Florida
Erma Smith, Ozona

*Patients released during the same period.



Miss Patricia Gail Mooney

Mooney - Hann Wedding Rites Held

Miss Patricia Gail Mooney and Gary Don Hann were married January 6, at 3 p. m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Michael Fernandez officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hann of San Angelo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an ante-bellum gown of satapeau and chantilly lace. The bosque bodice of all lace was designed with a high neckline and long Bishop sleeves, gathered to petal point cuffs. Lace edged the bouffant skirt of satapeau, opening to a cascade of lace tiers down the center front. The matching lace mantilla fell to cathedral length.

Miss Theresa Mooney served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Nancy Mooney, and Mrs. Terry Hann of Abilene.

Terry Hann served his brother as best man and groomsmen and ushers were Jimmy Brashear of San Angelo, Curtis Mooney and Eddie Sutton. Wedding music was provided by Teddy Coker.

Altar boys were Danny and David Ramirez, both of San Angelo.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the golf clubhouse. Miss Lue Akin registered guests and others

In the houseparty included Mrs. Raymond Draper, Mrs. Kenneth Kordzik and Misses June Alexander, Jessie McCutchen, Mickey Mooney, Donna Mooney, Ray Ann Draper and Trudy Draper.

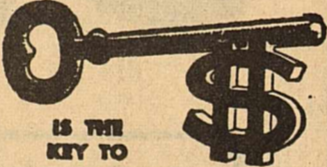
The bride is a graduate of Sonora High School and attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of San Angelo High School and will begin his basic army training in San Antonio, in February.

Auxiliary News

A 42 party hosted by Mrs. Mollie Hite was held at the Fire Hall January 23 for members of the Firemen's Auxiliary.

Winning high was Mrs. Richard Franklin; Mrs. Gene West, 84; Mrs. Ervin Willman, low, and others attending were Mmes. Louis Olenick, Kyle Donaldson, Joe Ed Harrell and Carl Teaff. Mrs. Carl Hard was a guest of the auxiliary.

REPETITION



IS THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING

Memorial Fund

Recent memorials to the Dr. J. F. Howell Memorial Fund for nursing scholarships are as follows:

IN MEMORY OF:

Mrs. J. A. Davidson by Mrs. Cleve T. Jones, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Archer.

Mr. J. B. Renfro by Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Jr.

Mr. T. A. Williams by Mrs. J. F. Howell.
Mr. S. E. (Jack) Hite by Hudspeth Hospital and Nursing Home and Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Mr. Cleve T. Jones, Sr. by Mrs. Clift M. Epps, Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prugel and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shroyer.

Mr. E. J. Hardgrave by Mrs. Clift M. Epps.
Mrs. Helen Claire Allison by Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Mrs. John Neville by Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars.

Mrs. Mattie Morris by Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mrs. J. Horton Kennedy, Mrs. Bertha Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan.

Mr. Mans Hoggett by Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield.
Mrs. Bill Smith by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan.

Miss Annette Shroyer by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan.
Mr. F. A. (Dick) Hill by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan.

Mr. Joe A. Garcia by Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.
Mr. George D. (Bubba)

Chalk by Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Mary Ford, Mr. W. H. Kames by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cox, Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hill.

Mr. O. L. Richardson, Sr. by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shroyer and Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Mrs. Lillian Allison by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shroyer.
Mr. W. L. (Tom) Davis by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shroyer.

Mr. Bill Trainer by Mrs. J. F. Howell.
Mrs. Minnie McMurry by Mrs. Lila D. Cook.

Mrs. Ella Adams by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trainer, Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Trainer.

Mr. Oscar Adams by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Trainer.
Mrs. Pauline Rees by Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Mr. M. L. Hughes by Mrs. J. F. Howell.
Mr. E. J. Hardgrave by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prugel.

SS REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT

Ken King, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his February visit here. He will be at the County Courthouse Thursday, February 15 from 9 to 11 a. m. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Local residents may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058".

Want Ads Bring Fast Results

Wilkinson - Trainer Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay Wilkinson of Bay City, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Robert Wylie Trainer of Bay City. Trainer, a former resident here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creamer of Channelview, and of the late Wylie M. Trainer.

Miss Wilkinson is a graduate of Bay City High School and attended Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia, Baylor University and the University of Texas in Austin where she majored in English. At the University of Texas she was elected to the All-University Advisory Board and to the

Modern Language Association of America.

Trainer, who attended schools here, was graduated

from Channelview High School and from the University of Houston with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science. He also attended A&M University, and plans to continue his graduate work at Sam Houston State University for a Masters of Arts Degree in History. Trainer is employed by the Bay City Independent School District.

The couple plan to marry in the home of the bride March 10.

All steak orders served with salad, baked potato or french fries, Texas toast and drinks at Hurry-Up Steak House.

A bride-to-be's First Stop . . .

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us . . .

Miss Brenda Wells
bride-elect of Randy Awalt

Select a gift the bride has chosen herself!

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ROBERT MASSIE CO.

FURNITURE — CARPET

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE

Whether yours is a small or a large budget, whether your need is one room, a houseful or one piece, our management and our experienced sales personnel are anxious to serve you according to your wishes.

Make our store your Headquarters When shopping in San Angelo

12-14 E. Twohig

Telephone 655-6721

It's America's largest selling multi-vitamin multi-mineral product!



50% MORE SUPER PLENAMINS FOR YOUR MONEY!



SAVE \$2.78!
36 tablets FREE when you buy the 72-tablet size!
SAVE \$5.15!
72 tablets FREE when you buy the 144-tablet size!
SAVE \$8.99!
144 tablets FREE when you buy the 288-tablet size!

Limited-time offer! . . . SAVE TODAY!!

Westerman Drug

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

CLEAN... CLEANER... CLEANEST!

The cleanest dishes you can eat on come from an automatic dishwasher. Here's why: A dishwasher uses water heated to 140 to 160 degrees . . . hotter than your hands can stand. Automatic dishwashers use special, high-strength detergents . . . stronger than the mild powders or liquids used in sink dishwashing. What's more, a dishwasher dries with clean, heated air, not a dirty dish towel. Dishwashers do a better job of removing stains, grease, food and bacteria. They get dishes really clean.

A dishwasher does all this and saves you time, too. Perhaps an hour a day or more . . . time that you can spend on other things.

Get a clean-washing, automatic dishwasher.

Home Owned Sonora Light & Power Co.

When you buy that new 220 volt appliance for your home, contact us about free wiring.



IN THE OPINION OF THE COURT



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society Copyright 1973 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Crime, drug abuse, sexual license, contempt for society — on all counts the situation is worse, not better. Why do we no longer hear much about juvenile and parental delinquency?

First, the more common evil becomes, the less it is called delinquency. Lower standards enough and there are no delinquents!

Second, it wasn't juvenile or parental delinquency that caused our plight. It was spiritual delinquency. Millions in our society set their spiritual standards at a level where such delinquency became custom.

The thing to do with an opinion like this is to REVERSE it. That can be done by a Higher Court — such as an aroused citizenry, seeking every spiritual opportunity and fulfilling every religious responsibility that its churches provide and teach.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 12: 1-17	James 1: 5-8	I John 5: 10-15	I Timothy 2: 1-6	Psalms 66: 1-12	Psalms 66: 13-20	Genesis 1: 1-19

ELLIOTT BUTANE CO.
Sonora, Texas

RATLIFF - KERBOW
FUNERAL HOME

SONORA
WOOL & MOHAIR
COMPANY

THE
RUTH SHURLEY JEWELRY

SOUTHWEST TEXAS
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
INCORPORATED
Owned By Those It Serves

NEVILLE'S
Your Complete Dept. Store
Jo and J Neville

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS
Sonora, Texas



Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches."
(Rev.)

Church Of Christ
(South Side)
Farm Road No. 1691

The Church of the Good Shepherd
Presbyterian U. S.
Rev. Homer Akers
SUNDAY
Study Class 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Classes 3 and 4 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church
A. B. Wagner, Pastor
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
"The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m.
Sunday on radio KGKL, 950
"This Is The Life" 7:30 a.m.
Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8

St. Ann's
Catholic Church
Rev. Michael Fernandez
S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278
Weekday Mass:
Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses 7:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

Church Of Christ
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 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 happy to have you worship with us.

First Latin American
Baptist Church
Ray Garnett, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rev. Ray Nations, Rector
Service Schedule:
Holy Communion 8 a.m. each Sunday.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
First and third Sunday.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Second and fourth Sunday.

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.

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

For Sale

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

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Call Kathleen Moore, 387-2863 before 8 a.m. tf

For Rent

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—3,200 sq. ft. Concrete floor. Corner of Tayloe and Pecan. Contact Bob Teaff, 387-2770. 2c22

BEDROOMS AND APARTMENTS. Furnished. Monthly rates, bills paid. No pets. Call Castle Courts, 387-2461. tf20

Roofing

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

Business Services

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture Company. 1c

For Lease

WILL RENT OR LEASE office building at 213 Main Street. Central air conditioning and heating. Carpeted. Call Tom Kellman, A/C 512 - 251-4236. tf46

FOR LEASE—FOR RENT, 90x35 warehouse; 90x35 workshop shed, approximately three acres land. Also fenced lot, 126x126. Mobile home parking space available. All on paved streets. Wesley Young Estate. Telephone 387-2878. tf13

Public Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts made by Linda Turman or anyone else without my written consent. John Turman. 2c21

Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS for West Texas ranches, cow country preferred. Give us your listings. Junction Realty, P.O. Box 61. Phone 915-446-3313 or Sloan Davis, 915-446-2920, Junction, Texas 76849. 4c22

For Sale

Four-year-old Mobile home—2-bedroom, 12x60, unfurnished. Before 6 p.m. call 387-2481. After 6 call 387-2754. tf19

FOR SALE—1971 FORD Bronco 4WD. Radio, heater, air conditioner, 302 V-8. Low mileage and very clean. \$3,000. Call 387-3294. 1p

MODERN 4-room house in Eldorado. Air conditioner, antenna, and carpet. Call 853-2484 Eldorado or 387-3020. 2c21

Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP WANTED. Adult to take photographs of residential and business property for insurance underwriting purposes. Prefer polaroid camera. Fee paid for each assignment. Also need a man to handle insurance and credit reports in immediate area. No sales or collection work. Reply 1405 N Main, Suite 248, San Antonio, Texas 78212. 7c21

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE—Friday thru Sunday, 103 Santa Rosa. Mini bike, rollaway bed and many other items. Mrs. Chavarria. 1p22

Livestock For Sale

A FEW GOOD ANGUS BULLS. Range fed. Coming 2-Year-Olds. Juno Ranch Company. Frank Fish. Call YJ4-6804. tf

Notice

PICK UP YOUR MONTHLY show calendars for Big "O" Theatre, Ozona, at the following business places—Foodway, Frosty's, Buster's, Westerman Drug and Whitworth's. 2c22

Public Notice

A public hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sonora at the City Hall at 8:30 a.m. on February 5, 1973 regarding the closing of two blocks of Mesquite Avenue, extending from Lorene Street southeasterly to the Sonora city limits. Norman W. Rousselot, Mayor, City of Sonora 2c21

FOR SALE

Spinnet Piano, reported like new. Individual with good credit may assume balance in small monthly payments. Write J&B Collection Agency, Box 3321, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 2p22

WANT ADS

PULL

EVERYTHING IN LUMBER

PRE-FINISHED PANELING



WOOD PANELING ENHANCES THE BEAUTY OF ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. COME BY OUR YARD AND SEE THE MANY COLORS AND FINISHES AVAILABLE TO YOU.

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 387-2536 Sonora 1101 NE Plum

For Sale

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

GUESS WHO?



This weeks 'guess who' still 'cowboys', but don't look for him to be this agile any more... this was in his younger days! By the way... if you have trouble guessing 'guess who'... we might suggest you call Marilyn Adkins... she usually manages somehow to get the right answers. Last weeks 'guess who' was Harvey DuRussel.

Perfect Ending Cake



If you're looking for a delicious, yet easy to make budget minded dessert for tonight's dinner, here's an excellent recipe for a chocolate coffee cake, the perfect ending to any meal.

Chocolate Coffee Cake

- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon Nescafé
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels. Preheat oven to 350°F. In large mixing bowl, combine butter and brown sugar. Blend in egg. Add Nescafé to boiling water and stir. Add to creamed mixture and blend. Gradually add flour, baking soda, and salt; mix thoroughly. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels and spread in greased and floured 8" square pan. Bake at: 350°F. Time: 30 minutes. Cool and frost with Coffee Icing.

Coffee Icing

- 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 4 teaspoons milk
- 1 teaspoon Nescafé

In bowl combine all ingredients and beat until creamy. Makes 1 8" square cake.

KEEP ON KEEPING ON

Just a card is all you care for? Hidden, lonesome and unread? Just a sign upon a tombstone Telling folks that you are dead. Wake up man, take a tonic, Run an ad, have some drive, Run a page, change your copy, Advertise and keep alive.

SAY

Want a cook, Want a partner, Want a situation, Want to sell a ranch, Want to borrow money, Want to sell town property, Want to sell groceries, drugs, Want to sell clothing, hats, caps, Advertise it in the News

Advertising will get in customers Advertising begets confidence Advertising means business Advertising shows energy Advertise and succeed Advertise judiciously Advertise weekly Advertise NOW Advertise HERE

T-Bone, Ribeye, Rib Club, Chopped Sirloin or our Special Steak. Cooked just the way you ordered it at the Hurry-Up Steak House.

Coffee Break

By Shirley Hill

I think perhaps what is on my mind as I write this column is what is on every mind. The war is over in Vietnam. The peace has been signed finally. Our prisoners of war and our soldiers are coming home. At least some of them. Can't help but think of those who have sons and husbands in the service, missing in action, waiting anxiously for word. So many will never receive that long awaited phone call.

I guess we have all been so involved in what we call our own problems—me especially—I was shocked to hear some have been on that missing list for as long as 11 years. What kind of human could stand a concentration camp for 11 years?

—SKH—

Now for something a little on the lighter side. A list of minimum requirements for ranching. Now before anyone asks the question of how I know so much about it, when I've never been more than a mile off any state highway, this was submitted to me by a local rancher and feed store manager—Dick Morrison. Requirements follow:

1. A wide-brimmed hat, one pair of tight pants and \$20 boots from a discount house.
2. At least two head of livestock, preferably cattle—one male, one female.
3. A new air-conditioned

pickup with automatic transmission, power steering and trailer hitch.

4. A gun rack for the rear window of the pickup, big enough to hold a walking stick and rope.

5. Two dogs to ride in the bed of the pickup truck.

6. A \$40 horse and \$300 saddle.

7. A gooseneck trailer, small enough to park in front of a cafe.

8. A little place to keep the cows, on land too poor to grow crops.

9. A spool of barbed wire, three cedar posts and a bale of prairie hay to haul around in the truck all day.

10. Credit at the bank.

11. Credit at the feed store.

12. Credit from your father-in-law.

13. A good neighbor to feed the dogs and cattle whenever the owner is out in Colorado fishing or hunting.

14. A pair of silver spurs to wear to barbecues.

15. A rubber cushion to sit on for four hours at the auction ring every Thursday.

16. A second-hand car for going out to feed the cows when your son-in-law borrows the pickup.

17. A good pocket knife, suitable for whittling to pass away the time at the auction ring.

18. A good wife who won't get upset when you walk across the living room carpet with manure on your boots.

19. A good wife who will believe you when you come in at 11 p.m. saying, "I've been fixing the fence."

20. A good wife with a good full-time job at the courthouse.

—SKH—

Salty Barton of Sweetwater and formerly of Sonora was by the office Tuesday to subscribe to the Devil's 42FUN CLUB

The 42 Fun Club met at the Tom Nevill home Thursday night. Members attending the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Ervin Willman, W.O. Crites, S.M. Loeffler, Freeman Mearns and Melvin Hearn. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Storm and the Rev. and Mrs. John Weston.

Cake, cookies, chicken sandwiches, tea and coffee were served.

High club and men's bingo were won by Willman; ladies' bingo prize, Mrs. Heam; low, Crites and high guest, Mrs. Phillips.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

by LOTTIE LEE BAKER

—Any man who guesses a woman's age correctly is dumb.

—No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar.

—No matter how much a person fears the future, he usually wants to be here to see it.

—Beautiful young people are accidents of nature; beautiful old people are works of art.

I'm going to take off weight. And not just a little bit.

The reason, you see, is that I'm thick and tired of it.

—There is more to life than increasing its speed.

—A pessimist is a guy who holds a seashell to his ear and hears a faucet dripping.

—Women's lib slogan: "A miss is as good as a male".

—Teenager, leaving for babysitting job: "Well, off to the old rattle race."

—Most of us can keep a secret but the people we tell it to can't.

—Most gossip is either indecent or invented.

—When looking for "secret faults", remember you can begin at either end of the word SIN and find "I" right in the middle of it.

—Nowadays "the Joneses" are having trouble keeping up with themselves.

—Almost anyone can steer the ship if the sea is clam.

—About the only thing that is free of charge today is a run-down battery.

—We have heard of a suburb so exclusive that it has an unlisted fire department number.

—A son in college wrote his father—"what kind of kindness do you call it when you haven't sent me a check in three weeks?"

The father replied: "Dear Son—that is unremitting kindness."

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK You are young at any age if you are planning for tomorrow.

Homemaker's Notes

by JEAN HOLLAND
CEA—at-Large
PANTRY PESTS

The realization that something is alive in food products stored in the pantry is a very annoying experience for the housewife but sooner or later small insects which may be termed pantry pests are found in almost every home. These insects infest stored products such as dried fruit, nutmeats, dry pet foods, cornmeal, chocolate, paprika and other spices, and any food made of cereal grain such as bread, macaroni or breakfast cereals. Pantry pests may be recognized as "worms" the immature form, or as beetles or moths, the adult forms.

Pantry pests usually come into the home with a package of food that became infested along the way from the producer to the manufacturer to the housewife. If the infested package is left in the cupboard for a long period, the insects escape and infest other foods. And so, the entire cupboard becomes infested. Many of these pests are capable of boring into uninfested food packages or because of their small size are able to enter uninfested packages through extremely small cracks in the containers.

The first step in controlling pantry pests is to locate the source of infestation. This is usually a long-neglected container of dried foodstuffs. It is a good practice to inspect infrequently-used materials periodically to make sure they are not infested. Rapid turnover of dried foods is one of the surest ways of preventing trouble from insect infestations. If all insects are confined to one package, simply destroying this package eliminates the problem. If you suspect insects have invaded other packages of food, placing these packages in a freezer at 0-degree F. for four days will kill them. Another method of removing the source of infestation is by sterilization in the oven in a shallow container at 150 to

160 degree F. for 1 hour. Store uninfested or heat sterilized dry foods in containers that have tight fitting lids, such as coffee cans or fruit jars. Original packages of paper, cardboard, cellophane, etc., are generally inadequate for excluding insects.

When insects are discovered throughout the entire cupboard, more drastic action is necessary. First remove all food containers. Then all spilled foods, such as bread crumbs, sugar granules, etc., should be cleaned up thoroughly, paying particular attention to the cupboard corners, cracks and crevices where eggs or larvae may be

hiding or developing. Use a stiff brush and plenty of hot, soapy water. Apply 0.5% diazinon, 2-3% malathion or 0.5% baygon household spray to walls and underside of cupboard shelves. Pay particular attention to cracks or crevices when spraying. Restock the cupboard with uninfested or dry sterilized food products stored in tight containers. Inspect all newly-purchased packages for breaks or the presence of pantry pests before buying and storing, and inspect the packages periodically after storage.

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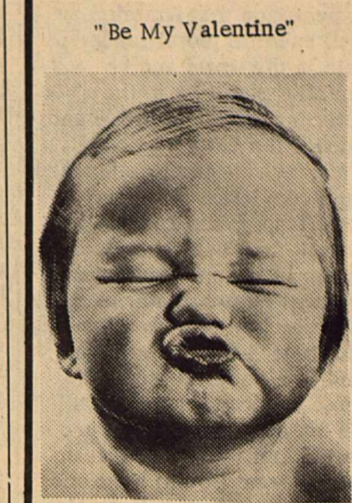
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VIEWPOINT

A Bishop Looks at Life

FAITH IN AMERICA

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

One of the distressing facts that we must face is that there has been in recent weeks a loud and widespread criticism of America in all parts of the world.

The mood of disillusionment and disappointment is not limited to other countries. It is deep and widespread in our own land. There are those who say they have been shaken in their faith in America.

It is a good time to ask the question, "What does it mean to have faith in America?" It will help us to remember what it means to have faith in another person. It does not mean that we consider a person without faults. It does not mean the person will never have defeats or failures. It does not mean the person will never hurt or offend us.

Rather, to have faith in someone is to believe in that person's basic decency and

integrity, his willingness to recognize his mistakes and seek to correct them, his desire to be right before God. (The people of America have recently paid tribute to Harry S. Truman as such a man.)

This is also what it means to have faith in America, and this is something we urgently need as we begin a new four-year presidential term and we come near our two hundredth anniversary as a nation.

We must not be impatient with those who criticize America, either those at home or those abroad. Their criticism reflects their high expectation that America will exercise moral leadership in the world and be equally sensitive to the suffering of people inside and outside her borders.

My faith in America is based on a conviction that the American dream is not dead. I think there is still validity in the ideals and principles we avowed two centuries ago. We may have deserted these ideals at times, but we can and will return to them. I am convinced that beneath all our surface cynicism and secularism we the American people want God to bless and guide us—and we believe He will.

by T. DRESKELL
Can a foreign product be a bargain? It might be, unfortunately however, it does not stand alone, but must be considered against the background of our economy, our balance of trade, the strength of our dollar, and lastly the restrictions our products face in the product's country of origin.

Have you recently tried to buy American-made nails, pins, windmills, motorcycles, watches, moderately-priced tools or good cameras? We have sacrificed all those American jobs for Americans to "bargains". Yet we complain about our rising welfare rolls—contradictory perhaps, but dull would seem to be a better word.

Look at our products on the foreign markets, the restrictions are too numerous to list. They restrict our products, yet they dump theirs here freely. Our loveable liberals have really done us proud, but also in.

It is odd to realize that we defeated Germany and Japan in World War II. Our policy subsequently has passed the control of our dollar into the hands of the central banks in Tokyo and Bonn. This passing of control was ably abetted by Labor Unions who believe that 5% per year wage increases are a God-endowed right. We have priced ourselves off the world market and to avoid facing facts we have kept our foreign market alive by giving the customers

money to buy our products. What do you think foreign aid with a "buy American" tag is?

Really what we have been doing is keeping our economic boom alive at the expense of our internal raw materials. Our quality iron ore is gone. Our gas and oil no longer meet our needs. We soon must turn to the foreign market for many of our raw materials—with a sick dollar.

Why do we not put high tariffs on foreign goods? It is too late for that approach because it would cause attacks on the dollar in the international market. When we must buy raw materials on the world market, a dollar slump is disaster.

You and I are the key. We each must personally restrict our purchases of foreign goods. More painful, but just as

necessary is the requirement to make our products competitive. We can do it so long as we produce enough food to feed our population. We could, for example cut our pay scale 50% and simultaneously cut the price of all commodities 50%.

The internal effect would be minor and the major complexity would be our staggering personal debt, but it is not insoluble. We can do these things voluntarily, or otherwise, either way the result is inevitable. Only a strong competitive position can bring these foreign dollars home.

Can we do it? I personally have my doubts. I pray that our economy can last out my lifetime, because this society of ours is the high point in the workingmen's world history. The idea of falling into fascism or communism through economic collapse utterly nauseates me.

The next time you buy a foreign product when an American product is available—realize fully, what a bargain you are buying for your children.

Basic Procedures For Successful Calf Pulling

(Editor's note: This article was presented by Fred Campbell and should be of interest to livestock producers.)

1. Put the cow in a headlock chute. Using a shoulderlength OB glove and OB lubricant, reach into the vaginal canal and pelvic area and determine if the calf is in proper position and if there is any abnormal pelvic obstructions.

A. Both front feet and head coming out together is normal position.

B. Both hind feet coming first is acceptable.

C. Any other position cannot be pulled without correction of position.

2. Put a heavy rope halter on the cow; let her out of the chute and tie her to a strong post against a building or solid fence. Do not pull the calf in the chute except as a last resort (refer to Step 8).

3. Using either two 30" or one 60" OB chains, put a loop over the first leg between knee and ankle and follow that loop with a single half hitch; do the same on the other leg with the other end of 60" chain or the other 30" chain. Never put one loop and half hitch over both legs; it breaks the leg bones when you pull.

4. Put the rubber strap of the puller attachment over the back and the breach spanner against the lower hind quarters.

5. Attach the cable hook to the OB chains. Make sure that chains pull equal.

6. Tighten cable on puller until attachment is approximately at a 100 degree angle out from cow.

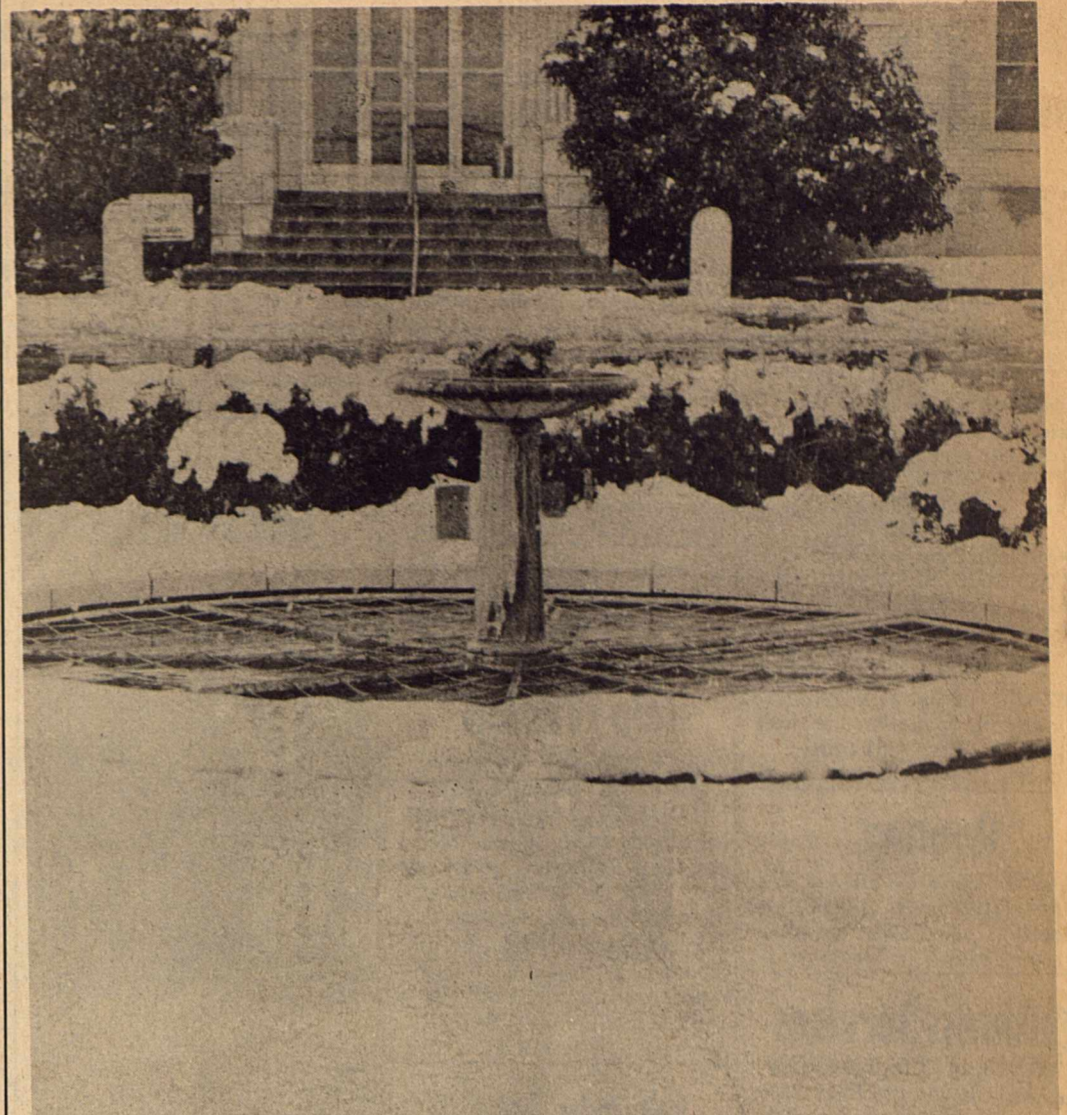
7. Start the calf moving out by pushing down on end of puller—not by tightening ratchet on power pull or cranking on M-T puller.

8. As the calf starts to move out, the cow will probably go down; this is natural, so let her.

9. When the cow is down, pull the handle on down toward her heels. When handle is about 165-170 degree, use the ratchet or crank to pull the calf out.

10. As soon as calf is out, wipe the mucous out of mouth and off of nose with a clean rag or gunny sack.

11. Many of the calves pulled will need some help in starting to breath. A modi-



THE HEAVY SNOW THAT FELL last Thursday created beautiful sights such as this at the entrance to Hudspeth Hospital. Some parts of this county received 8 to 10 inches of snowfall. Thawing began Thursday afternoon and by Friday, only traces remained—most of those in the heavily shaded areas.

fied version of mouth to mouth resuscitation is very adequate.

12. Kneeling at back of calf's head, with left hand, reach across and put hand under mouth and muzzle;

close mouth with thumb and close lower nostril with fingers. Make a loose fist with right hand and place vertically on top nostril of calf. Place your mouth on top of your fist and blow gently down through fist into calf's nostril until the rib cage begins to rise. Release. Use left hand to gently push down on rib cage. Repeat this sequence several times, then wait about 10 seconds to see if calf will breath by itself. Repeat if necessary.

13. If the calf is breathing okay, turn the cow loose and let nature take over.

AI Clinics Set

A series of 15 clinics on artificial insemination and pregnancy determination are slated for this year for livestock producers in various locations in the state.

Clinics scheduled in this area include: May 14-18, Midland; June 11-15, Brownwood; October 8-12, San Antonio, and October 22-26, San Angelo.

According to John Beverly, animal reproduction specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the clinics provide actual field training in AI and pregnancy testing in addition to detailed information on management of the breeding herd. Discussions are presented on disease prevention, selection and records, with special attention given to nutrition of the breeding herd.

In addition to Beverly, other Extension livestock specialists will help conduct the clinics. Advance registrations should be made by contacting John Quinn, Rt. 2, Box 250, LaGrange or Jimmie Travis, Box 232, Weatherford.

TEEN SCENE

by CAROL WESTON

Last Tuesday, the Broncos played in Mason and returned with several District victories. The Boys' Varsity won with a score of 61 to 60 and the Girls' Varsity with a 63 to 60 score. The Girls' Junior Varsity was defeated, 38 to 58.

Last Friday evening the Broncos were hosts to the Wall Hawks. The Boys' Varsity lost in a very close and hard-fought game by a margin of 59 to 69. The Girls' Varsity team defeated the Wall girls with a score of 49 to 48, and the Girls' Junior Varsity won with a 39 to 38 final score. The Boys' Junior Varsity also defeated Wall, 51 to 39.

The Boys' Varsity played the San Angelo Junior Varsity Monday and defeated them 49 to 37.

—SHS—
This Friday, February 2, the Boys' Varsity and the Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity teams will play in Menard, beginning at 5.

Next Tuesday, February 6, the Broncos will play Eldorado here. The Boys' Junior Varsity and Varsity and the Girls' Junior Varsity and Varsity will all play, beginning at 4.

—SHS—
Outstanding Bronco Bandmen of the week are Bobby Samaniego and Chip Savell.



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Sulfur dioxide is produced naturally by volcanoes such as this one in the Philippines.

It's been with us from the days when the earth was young to the present, escaping from deep in the earth through volcanoes and mineral springs.

It is a simple little molecule composed of one atom of sulfur and two atoms of oxygen. But it's causing a lot of confusion and controversy these days. Sulfur dioxide is being made to appear as a frightening villain in much of the current environmental concern and talk of pollution. Actually, about two-thirds of the sulfur in the atmosphere comes from natural sources; only one-third results from the activities of man. The useful purposes of sulfur dioxide are frequently overlooked.

Sulfur dioxide is used to keep drying fruits from fermenting and to preserve foods for canning. And a recent report from the Grassland Research Institute of London, England points out that if it weren't for sulfur dioxide "pollution" of the atmosphere, grass would not grow in many areas where the soil is deficient in sulfur. Sulfur dioxide helps correct the chemical balance of alkali soils and reacts with other soil constituents to release important nutrient elements for use by growing plants. That one atom of sulfur in each molecule of SO₂ is an element essential to all plant and animal life.

Sulfur got its first bad publicity as the "brimstone" of the Bible. But it and its compounds are used universally both as direct and indirect plant foods, as well as in a staggering variety of industrial applications.

Industrially, sulfur dioxide is produced by electric power generating plants; copper, lead and zinc smelters; and other industrial processes. While SO₂ is only one of many contaminants in urban atmospheres, it, like any other, must be controlled where concentrations might reach objectionable levels.

One company started working more than half a century ago to minimize this and other

pollution problems. In 1907 American Smelting and Refining Company was the first in the world to install an electrostatic precipitator, a new device invented by Frederick Gardner Cottrell which captures 97% of even the tiniest particles of solid material from smoke stack gases before they can escape into the air. This precipitator was installed at ASARCO's Garfield, Utah operation. This device and other types of precipitate collectors have long since been used by all ASARCO's smelters. The precipitator has also been adopted by many other companies and industries since its development.

In 1928 an ASARCO scientist, Dr. M. D. Thomas, came up with an invention to continuously detect, measure and record minute quantities of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere. Now used in the "closed-loop system" of pollution control, this autometer signals a smelter to shut down when the amount of sulfur dioxide in the air reaches a certain pre-determined level. ASARCO believes this system of control can protect our health and safety until engineers and technicians have been able to develop more efficient methods of controlling sulfur dioxide emissions.