

CHAIR FOR BINGHAM!

... Son of
... a gun ...

Governor Shivers announces he will run for a third term, and we feel the people of Texas are fortunate, or will be if they see fit to reelect him. The part Shivers took in the tidelands fight is alone enough to warrant another term in the governor's office. It took a man of courage to make the decision to depart from the Truman administration and swing the power of the Texas electoral vote to Eisenhower. That Shivers succeeded was an indication of his leadership. That he resolved the teacher pay question at the special session, that he effected a prison reform program which was long needed, is further testimony of his leadership and foresight.

HONESTY BEST POLICY DEPT.—Ervin Willman received the following Tuesday: "Sunday afternoon we drove into your station for gas. While the attendant was filling the car, we drank two Cokes and then completely forgot to pay for them as the gas was placed on my courtesy card. The ten cents is enclosed. Thank you." Charles W. Foust, San Benito, Texas.

Come again and stay longer, Mr. Foust.

Some kids over near White's Courts are having themselves a time. Seems they have a siren which they turn on when they see a car coming in from the Fields Road a little to fast. Burned rubber all over the place. The happy thought about the thing to us, speedy drivers, is that even after you read this, you won't know whether the siren is the real thing or not. Best policy is to take it easy.

No, folks, were were not fined \$200 and jailed for three days for contempt of court in Junction last week. We won't say how such a thing got started, but there's a pink-touered grease-trap operator here who has already saved our feelings with two free cups of coffee.

TRIAL SIDELIGHTS.—John R. Lee, district attorney from Kermit, told us the Bingham case was the best prepared from the standpoint of investigation and gathering of evidence he had ever seen and he has prosecuted over 250 cases. Lee said much credit was due Web Elliott and Lawrence Nichols for their patient and detailed work. . . . Among prominent spectators at the trial were ex-Governor Coke Stevenson and Judge M. E. Blackburn, oldest practicing attorney in the Junction area. . . . Hart Johnson, 112th district attorney, and Lee alternated in presenting the state's case, and neither missed a trick as far as we could see.

Harold Garrett Candidate In Sheriff Race

Harold Garrett, 39, became the fourth man to announce for sheriff, tax assessor and collector when he filed for the office Wednesday morning. Other candidates for the office in the order of their announcements are Clyde Henderson, G. C. Allison and West Hill.

In asking the Democratic nomination in the July 24 primary Garrett stated, "If I am elected I intend to serve honestly and faithfully and will devote my full time to the job. I will do all I can to give the people of Sutton County an efficiently operated sheriff's office."

Born in Menard County in 1914, Garrett attended Junction schools and played on the football team. He graduated from Junction High School in 1934. Following his graduation he worked in the ranching business with his father until 1942, when he volunteered for service with the Air Force.

Garrett served 39 months with the Air Force, during which time he was in the physical training department and later attended radio school. He received his honorable discharge in 1945. In 1949 he bought the Corner Barber Shop from J. F. Hamby and owns and operates it at this time.

Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Garrett, Sutton County ranching family, and has lived in this county since he was 13. He and his wife, the former Miss Mattie Ruth Lambert, were married in 1942 and they have a daughter, Patsy, 11. Garrett is a member of the Lions Club and attends the Church of Christ.

L. W. Elliott returned Tuesday from a business trip to San Antonio.

Calmly chewing gum and flipping ashes from his cigarette, Leonard Lionel Bingham, 23, confessed knife-killer of Mrs. Jeff Lambert, heard a Kimble County jury Saturday assess his punishment at death in the electric chair. Bingham, who stood while the verdict was read by Judge Jim C. Langdon, gave no indication he heard what was said. He said nothing, simply turned and looked briefly at his guard, Texas Ranger Jim Nance, and walked from the Junction courtroom. He gave no sign of recognition as he passed his weeping mother, who sat face in hands near the aisle.

It was the verdict Bingham told this writer he expected when he gave his confession March 5, the day after the crime. It was also the first death penalty imposed by a Kimble County jury.

Total deliberation time of the jury was two hours and forty minutes. The jury retired at 10:15 o'clock Friday night and returned at 12:24 o'clock Saturday morning. Foreman W. R. Berry told Judge Langdon the jury would like to ask a question in private and the judge told Berry this was not possible, but the court would consider a question in writing.

Berry then wrote the question asking the court if a man under life sentence would be eligible for parole. Judge Langdon wrote his answer, stating that he could not legally answer the question, but must refer the jury to the charge. Berry then advised the court that the jury was probably several hours from a decision and the judge ordered the jury to retire for the night and resume deliberations in the morning.

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning the jury indicated they were ready to resume deliberation and at 8:50 o'clock they entered the courtroom and were advised to retire to the jury room for further deliberation. Only 20 persons were present at this time. With dramatic suddenness, the jury reported back at 9:30 o'clock, and this time Berry told Judge Langdon a verdict was ready. Sheriff J. O. Wright of Kimble County took the papers and gave them to Judge Langdon, who studied them silently. By now there were about 70 in the courtroom.

Judge Langdon then asked District Attorney Hart Johnson, who led the prosecution, and Marvin Blackburn, Jr., who headed the defense, if they wished to challenge the verdict. Johnson studied the papers and quickly said, "The State accepts the verdict." Blackburn then read the verdict and told the court he wished to poll the jury. When permission was granted, Blackburn approached one of the jurors and said, "What is your verdict?" Before the juror could answer, John R. Lee, Kermit, district attorney of the 109th District, leaped to his feet and objected that this was not the proper way to poll a jury. Judge Langdon sustained Lee's objection, and the poll was taken. Mrs. Coke Stevenson, Kimble district clerk, read the names of the jurors, and as each man's name was read, Judge Langdon said, "Mr. . . . is this your verdict?" Each juror reported in a clear voice in the affirmative. When the poll was completed, Judge Langdon thanked the jurors and dismissed them. Only after the jury left the courtroom did the judge have Bingham stand to hear the verdict of death in the electric chair. Blackburn immediately announced he would file motion for a new trial within the 15-day option period.

The verdict climaxed nearly six days of day and night trial procedure. Selection of jurors began Monday morning and five jurors had been picked out of 35 veniremen by Tuesday at noon. The last jurymen, Arthur L. Johnston, a ranchman, was picked at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A total of 119 veniremen had been used.

Members of the jury, in the order in which they were picked, included W. R. Berry, ranchman; Douglas Duderstadt, ranchman; E. H. Heiser, ranchman; Ted N. Kiser, ranchman; Vernon Jones, county agent; James Chapman, auto mechanic; H. O. Denman, insurance man; E. D. Parrott, manager of the physical plant of the Texas A. & M. Adjunct; Clarence Love, ranchman; James I. Weaver, county road employee; L. A. Goss, ranchman; Arthur L. Johnston, rancher.

Representing the defense were Marvin Blackburn, Jr., of Junction and George W. Willey of Fort Stockton.

Representing the state were Hart Johnson, district attorney of the 112th judicial district, in charge of the state's case; John Ruskin Lee of Kermit, district attorney of the 109th judicial district; J. W. Elliott, Sutton County attorney; Dixon Mahon, Crockett County attorney. The case was being tried on a charge of venire from Sutton County. Presiding was Judge Jim C. Langdon, of McCamey, appointed to succeed Judge Garland Casabier, who resigned.

The prosecution continued presenting evidence, calling Donald Ray Behrens, Mrs. Jack Kerbow, Mrs. Tommy Smith, Mrs. Lester McDonald, and Bill Gorman, all of whose testimony appeared in last week's story.

Next state witness was Highway Patrolman F. E. Boyd, who said he took Bingham's oral statement that he killed Mrs. Lambert with a knife and threw the knife in the draw below the Devil's River Bridge west of Sonora. Boyd was followed to the stand by Highway Patrol Sergeant J. D. Jowers who identified the knife as being the one he picked up in the draw the morning after the crime. Sgt. Jowers pointed out a mark he had made on the knife.

Dr. J. F. Howell testified that Mrs. Lambert died on March 4, 1954, and that he had treated her for knife wounds at Lambert's Store on that date and later that date at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. "When I entered the store," Dr. Howell said, "I found Mrs. Lambert lying on her back bleeding from several wounds. She had no pulse but was breathing. I called the ambulance and took her to the hospital."

Dr. Howell said his examination revealed five wounds in the torso, any one of which was sufficient to cause death. In addition to this, there was a wound on one hand and two on the legs. Dr. Howell said the knife the state introduced could have caused the wounds, since one wound was straight and the rest were half-moon shaped. The knife blade was bent and Dr. Howell stated his could have been caused by the force with which the straight wound was made.

Dr. Howell also told the jury that he was present when Bingham gave his statement in Sutton County jail. He identified his own signature and said Bingham was warned the statement could be used against him, but that he, Bingham, gave it voluntarily, signed and initialed each page and signed it on the last of the five pages. Dr. Howell told the court that he was a general practitioner, but that in his opinion Bingham was sane when he signed the statement.

The defense had indicated from the beginning that it would plead "not guilty because of insanity," and therefore strenuously objected to the admission of the statement. Judge Langdon ruled the statement admissible and John R. Lee read it to the jury.

The state then called Dr. R. C. Koeninger, director of classifications at the state prison at Huntsville. Dr. Koeninger, a criminologist, explained that his job is to give prisoners mental examinations and aptitude tests, to classify them and then to assign them to a job. Dr. Koeninger said he had tested over 10,000 inmates. He said he first met Bingham in 1950. Bingham had been in Gatesville Reformatory for forgery and was classed as a second offender and sent to Darrington Farm, where he worked as a bookkeeper and became a trusty and earned good time. Dr. Koeninger said Bingham's mental tests showed him to be in the high school graduate class or better as far as reading and mental processes are concerned.

"He was in the upper 6% of the inmates in intelligence," Dr. Koeninger told the jury, "and we felt he was sane." Bingham was discharged the first time from Huntsville March 17, 1951.

"He came back to us March 19, 1952," Dr. Koeninger related, "and was sent to Eastam Farm and placed in the No. 4 hoe squad to do farm work. He refused to work on two occasions, but changed his mind later and came back to work." Dr. Koeninger said Bingham's tests showed him to be an unpredictable individual with marked criminal tendencies, a person who is emotionally color blind and is completely insensitive to group values. When Dr. Koeninger was asked, "Does the defendant, in your opinion, know right from wrong?" he replied that Bingham is unstable but not insane, that he does know right from wrong.

Edward Kring next took the stand for the state, saying that he picked Bingham up in his truck the afternoon of the crime about 20 miles east of Ozona, and they arrived in Ozona about 3:30 o'clock the afternoon of March 4, 1954.

Sgt. Jowers was recalled and identified a pair of khaki trousers and some wrapped coins as being those Bingham pointed out to him in the Sol Mayer pasture. Sgt. Jowers also said Bingham showed him where Bingham's Kaiser sedan was hidden.

Clay Puckett verified Dr. Howell's statement that Bingham gave his statement voluntarily, that he read it before he signed it and that he was warned repeatedly by Web Elliott that the statement could and probably would be used against him.

The state rested its case and Blackburn made a preliminary statement to the jury stating the defense would prove Bingham not guilty by reason of insanity.

DEFENSE WITNESSES

First witness for the defense was J. B. Ator, an attorney from Corpus Christi, who was county attorney in Uvalde County when Bingham was sentenced for forgery in 1950. Ator said Bingham pleaded guilty and got two years in Huntsville. Ator said that in 1952 he was appointed to defend Bingham on a second forgery charge and that during one visit with the defendant, Bingham complained to him (Ator) of not feeling sane and asked for treatment. Ator's opinion was that Bingham was "not normal."

Cross examination by Lee brought out that Bingham could have been committed to a state institution for the insane at that time, but that nothing was done.

Fred Brigman, Jr., now county attorney in Uvalde County, prosecuted Bingham on the second charge and said that on several occasions the defendant's sister-in-law, Mrs. David G. Bingham, called him and suggested Bingham was insane and asked what could be done about it. Brigman said he told her it was a matter for the defense and suggested she hire a psychiatrist. Brigman said he realized there is an available legal remedy for an insane person, and that neither he nor other members of the prosecution tried to prevent this remedy being used. Brigman said he thought Bingham knew the difference between right and wrong, although Bingham did not act normal at the second forgery trial.

Leo Darley, a Uvalde attorney was the next defense witness. Darley said he first knew Bingham in 1949 and noted on several occasions that Bingham told him lies which were obvious. He said Bingham was nervous, never seemed to want to sit down.

"I hired him for little odd jobs

from time to time," Darley said, "and he would come to my office to be paid. When he came there he smoked continuously, paced the floor and never sat down. Sometimes when I tried to talk to him, he would cry. I visited him in jail once while he was being held on a forgery charge and told him I was going to file an insanity charge. He was very upset when we talked about it a second time. He raved, said his family was trying to get him out of the way and he wasn't going to have it."

Darley added that nothing further was done about the charge.

"After he got out of prison," Darley continued, "he would come to my office, after promising me he wouldn't write any more hot checks, and tell me he had done so. Sometimes he came in and didn't talk at all, just hung around. I finally concluded Bingham was mentally deficient."

Under cross-examination by John Lee, Darley stated he hadn't seen Bingham since October, 1953. Lee rejoined that Darley was therefore in no position to say what Bingham's mental condition was on March 4, 1954.

Testimony was resumed Friday morning when Blackburn put B. J. Thompson of Odessa on the stand. Thompson said he had known Bingham in Uvalde for about 15 years. He said Bingham seemed different, reserved.

"He would play with one or two kids," Thompson related, "but would leave if a group of kids was at my house. After he got out of the army he seemed very restless, didn't follow our conversation very well. He had a kind of a glassy look in his eye and at times I thought he was mentally unbalanced. I first thought so when he stayed at my house for a week several years ago," Thompson concluded.

David G. Bingham, 37, the defendant's brother told the jury he had always noticed Bingham was unusual but he noticed it more so after he came out of the service. "He was nervous as a child," Bingham said, "and never did like to play with children. . . . He acted a little odd. . . . I think he is mentally sick and has been all his life, and I have thought so a long time. I talked to the lawyers in Uvalde and they advised getting a psychiatrist. But we didn't have the money." At times, Bingham said, the defendant seemed to know right from wrong, and at other times he seemed not to.

Cross examination of D. G. Bingham by Hart Johnson brought out that efforts to get something done about the defendant's mental condition were made while the defendant was facing trial. Johnson also brought out that the family made no efforts to get Bingham mental aid after he got out of prison.

Mrs. David G. Bingham, also of Uvalde, was the next witness for the defense. She stated she had known Bingham since he was 5, that he was a very peculiar child and would not play with other children. She also said that as a child he preferred the company of adults and wanted to impress them.

"He was always under nervous tension," Mrs. Bingham said. "He paced the floor at night and didn't sleep well. When he was nine he shot himself through the foot. He told us it was an accident, but it wasn't—he did it to get sympathy. Often he wouldn't come home after school. While he

was still in school he started giving bad checks, although we tried to give him spending money. But he like to spend money and act like a big shot. Then, after he grew up, he turned to children to play with. I think it was because he wanted to impress them. Sometimes he'd tell us he wanted to borrow the car for an hour and it would be two days before we saw him again. I reached the conclusion three years ago that he was not a raving maniac but he was insane."

"After he got out of the army," Mrs. Bingham continued, "I talked to a recruiter about getting him back in the army and getting aid for his mental condition, but I got no help. Shortly after this, he went to prison the first time. He had only been out 14 days when he gave another bad check."

Cross examination of Mrs. Bingham was conducted by Lee, and resulted in several heated exchanges. Lee first drew an admission from Mrs. Bingham that the defendant was court-martialed by the army. Lee stated the records showed Bingham was in a tavern brawl in Frankfurt, Germany and was hit in the head with a bottle. He then asked Mrs. Bingham if this was not true.

"No, it is not," Mrs. Bingham replied.

"Isn't it a fact," Lee asked, "that as his sister-in-law you're going to do just like you did when he was in trouble down in Uvalde. You're going to come up here and tell these gentlemen the things you can truthfully tell them that you know will help him, and you're going to try to withhold everything that won't help him?"

"No," Mrs. Bingham said, "I am telling the truth!"

"I know it, but you're going to withhold some stuff aren't you?" Lee asked.

"No I am not," Mrs. Bingham exclaimed, pointing her finger at Lee. "I . . ."

"Pass the witness," Lee said. The defense rested and the state introduced their first rebuttal witness, W. D. Lawler, assistant warden at Eastam Prison Farm.

Lawler described Bingham's work while in the No. 4 hoe squad at the farm. He explained the largest men were put in the No. 1 squad and that there were 17 squads. Lawler said Bingham did good work, gave no trouble and was sociable.

"One time he bucked (refused to work)" Lawler said, "and he was taken to the main prison and placed in isolation. After he had been there two or three days he said he was wrong and wanted to work again so we put him back to work. He was not charged with a loss of time for this buck. I think he was sane at that time and I think he knew right from wrong."

The state and defense closed their cases at 11:20 o'clock Friday morning and the court presented both sides copies of the proposed charge to the jury at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, then recessed until 3:15 o'clock to give attorneys time to read the charge and present their objections. About 450 were in the courtroom when Judge Langdon read the charge to the jury, about 75 of them from Sonora. Bingham did not take the stand.

Each side was allowed two and one-half hours to present its case and Lee summed up the state's case. He went over the state's

Church

Notices

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. H. Marshall, Pastor
If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.
Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock
Church School 9:45 o'clock
Youth Fellowship 6 o'clock
Evening Service 7:30 o'clock

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Episcopal)
The Rev. John E. Winslow, Rector
Office Hours 9 to 12 Daily (Except Monday)
-SERVICES-
Sundays: Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School 9:45 o'clock
Morning Prayer, Sermon 11 o'clock
Holy Communion at A. M. first Sunday in each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. E. Eldridge, Pastor
Sunday School 10 o'clock
Morning Services 11 o'clock
Evening Services 7:30 o'clock
W. M. U. Each Wednesday
Sunbeams Tuesday 3 o'clock

St. Ann's Catholic Chrch

Rev. Cyril Herrmann
S. Plumb St. Phone 21861
Sunday Masses 8 o'clock
Weekdays 7:30 o'clock

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(South Side)
Farm Road No. 1691
Services Each Sunday Morning 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
"He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev. 2:17)

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY FOR SONORAN'S KID

Funeral services were held in the Catholic Church in Marquette, Wisconsin Monday for Mrs. Roy Willman, 34, sister-in-law of Ervin Willman of Sonora. Mrs. Willman died of a stroke Friday night in Marquette.
Mrs. Willman was a flight nurse in the Air Force during World War II. She is survived by her husband and six children.

First Mexican Baptist Church

Pastor: Sostenes Martinez
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Worship Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7 P.M.
W. M. U. Tuesday 7 P.M.
Brotherhood Meeting Sunday 3 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pat Stephenson, Minister
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday:
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:30 p. m.
Thursday:
Ladies' Bible Class 7:30 p. m.

45 YEARS AGO

Dock Simmons was in town Thursday and reports the range still dry and consequently he would be pleased if travelers going through his pasture would keep to the road.

Born on Tuesday April 13, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Sid E. Gilbert, a girl.

J. B. Blankney returned from a business trip to Brady this week. He met his father-in-law, E. F. Tillman at Brady.

Ed Glasscock left for Marlin, Wednesday, to try the hot baths there for rheumatism. Ed has been having a painful time of it this spring.

W. L. Aldwell, cashier of the First National Bank of Sonora was in Eldorado Monday attending district court.

Married at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Luckie, 30 miles east of Sonora, on Wednesday April 14, 1909, Miss Alma Luckie to Howard Johnson. Rev. G. A. Nance pastor of the Methodist Church at Eldorado, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Luckie, prominent ranch owners in the North-eastern part of Sutton County, and the groom is an industrious young goat-raiser of the Middle Valley country.

A. W. Mills of Ozona was in Sonora Tuesday on business.

Mrs. B. F. Byrd of Ozona, is in Sonora on a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Mat Karnes and Mrs. Bert Bellows.

W. H. Walker, dry good merchant, and T. S. Meng, an attorney of St. Louis, were in Sonora Tuesday. These gentlemen had been attending court at Eldorado and being only a few hours from the trading center of the Devil's River country, had to come down and see Sonora. They enjoyed the trip.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

A LOOK AT THE BOOK

By DR. BOB JONES, JR.

PRESIDENT OF BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA

Pontius Pilate was not a vicious man. He was a coward. He lacked the courage of his convictions. He lacked the strength of character to defy public opinion. He was afraid to risk political position by doing what he knew was right.

Your Health

Heart disease is the number one killer in Texas. "What kind of a heart have you?" asks Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The periodic check-up with your physician will tell you. The Tuberculosis X-Ray Survey in the state conducted by the Texas State Department of Health has brought to light many non-tuberculous abnormalities, some of these have been heart conditions.

The three present major forms of heart trouble are: rheumatic heart disease, high blood pressure and coronary heart disease. Rheumatic heart disease, the most common type of early life, occurs as the result of one or more attacks of rheumatic fever. It is a public health problem for which very little has been done, yet with early diagnosis and proper medical care during the acute and convalescent stages, children who develop rheumatic fever can be largely spared from rheumatic heart disease in later life.

Another major cause of heart trouble is high blood pressure or hypertension. This is the most common heart disease, but we do know that it is most common in people who are overweight, and that it is associated with long, continuous nervous strain, high tension and constant worry.

Treatment of high blood pressure

SAN ANGELO CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT

The San Angelo College Choir will present a concert in the High School Auditorium Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The choir, under the direction of H. Max Coggins will present selections of Russian and African literature, Negro spirituals, English madrigals, and folk songs.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Jack Allen and daughters, Katherine Louise and Margaret of Perryton are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell for two weeks. Allen will arrive here Saturday. They will leave Tuesday for El Paso where he will be installed as regional vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the state convention.

is fairly successful in the majority of cases.

Coronary heart disease is a disease of the arteries which supply the heart muscle itself with blood. A majority of persons survive the first attack, and with good medical care, rest and common sense precautions, may even live a normal life span. Syphilitic heart disease can be prevented by early and adequate care of the systemic disease, a problem which has been simplified by the use of penicillin.

Research in the medical sciences is constantly improving the outlook for the cardiac patient, yet each individual must assume the responsibility for obtaining the benefits of this knowledge from his physician for himself and family.

THAT'S A FACT



The Secretary Bird!

A POPULAR BIRD BECAUSE OF ITS ABILITY TO TAKE ON EVEN THE MOST POISONOUS OF SNAKES AND BEAT THEM TO DEATH WITH WELL AIMED KICKS! FOUND IN AFRICA, IT DERIVES ITS NAME FROM THE PEN-LIKE APPEARANCE OF ITS HEAD FEATHERS.

Not So Rare!

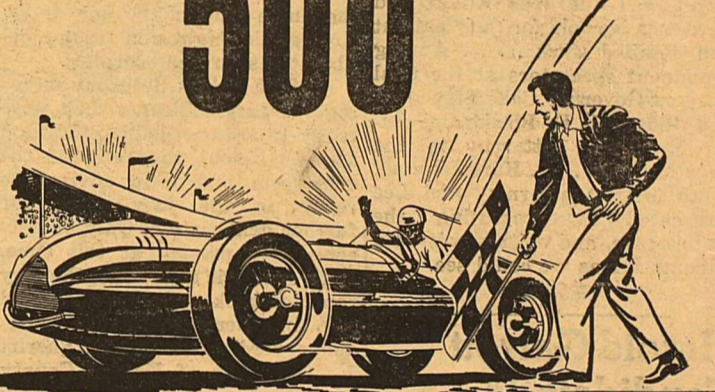
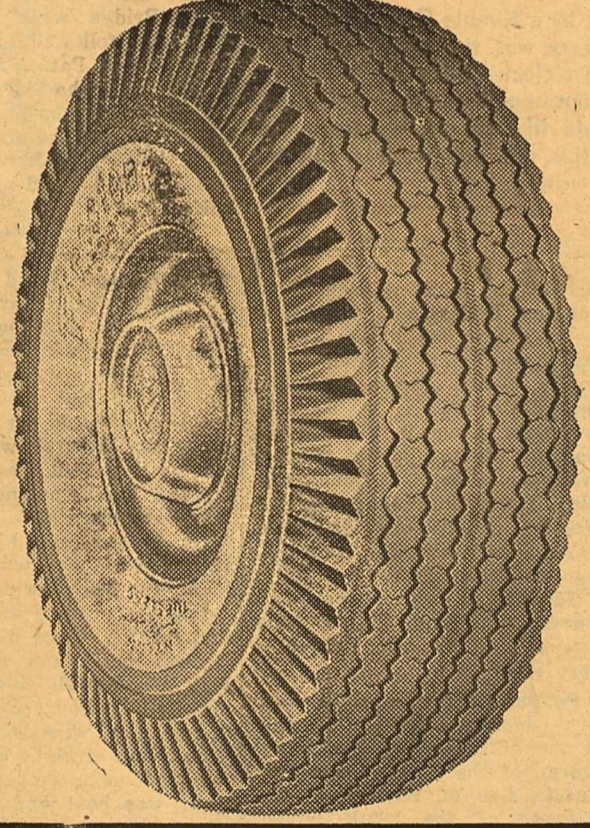
THERE ARE OVER 400,000,000 U.S. DOLLARS IN CIRCULATION TODAY! HERE WAS A TIME WHEN A MAN SAVED 15 SILVER DOLLARS AS HIS SOLE SOURCE OF INSURANCE FOR THE FUTURE. TODAY, WE KNOW THAT PURCHASING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS IS THE BEST INSURANCE FOR THE FUTURE!



You Can Begin SERVING YOUR COUNTRY AS WELL AS YOURSELF WITH A BETTER-THAN-EVER U.S. SAVINGS BOND

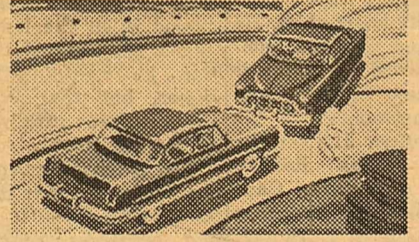
Amazing New Tire Developed at Indianapolis Now Available for Your Car

WORLD'S FIRST All-Nylon Tubeless Firestone "500"

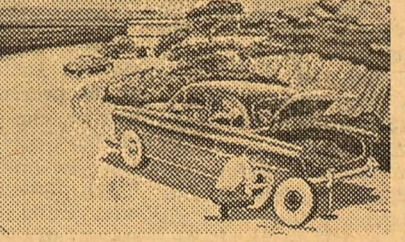


TESTED AND PROVED AT THE "500" SPEEDWAY FOR USE ON TODAY'S HIGH-SPEED SUPER HIGHWAYS

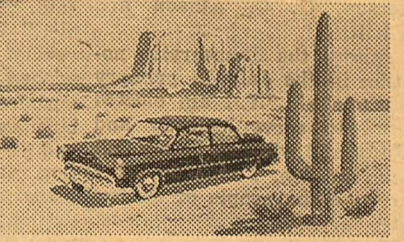
- Runs safely up to 15 m.p.h. faster than ordinary tires
- Withstands continuous high-speed running many hours longer
- Endures up to 40° higher summer road temperatures



A combination of race-tire engineering and nylon construction makes the Firestone "500" the safest high-speed tire ever developed. In hundreds of tests at the Speedway, this tire was proven safe at speeds far in excess of normal highway driving speeds, giving the motorist up to 15 mph safety margin over ordinary tires.



The new Firestone "500" is a brute for punishment. With a nylon cord body, a full 91% stronger than ordinary tires, it defies road shocks. Unlike other tires which develop "body fatigue" after a few hours of driving, the "500" can be driven continuously without growing weak or "tired."



The "500" was subjected to thousands of miles of high-speed driving over blistering desert roads where the mercury reached 120° in the shade. Under these torturous driving conditions, ordinary tires frequently "pop" like toy balloons, but the Firestone "500" was proved blowout-safe at these higher road temperatures.

- Special Safti-Liner** Protects Against Punctures
Safer from flats because the air-tight butyl Safti-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire clings to nails to prevent air loss. Since there's no tube to pierce or explode, you get extra blowout protection too.
- New Tread Increases Skid Protection**
The outer ribs remain open to provide a suction-cup action on slippery pavement, while the inner ribs mesh together to create a positive biting action for sure-footed traction on starts, stops, and turns.
- Race-Tire Construction Increases Mileage**
An entirely new cold rubber tread compound developed under a new chemical formula makes possible a tread of race tire toughness, providing much longer mileage. Stronger cord body permits more retread miles too.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER... EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE... PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK

ROSS GULF STATION
J. T. Davis, Mgr. Joe B. Ross, Owner



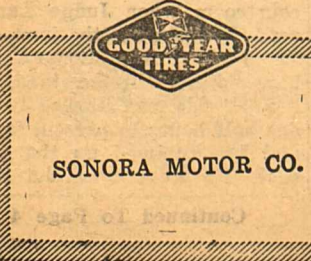
We'll pay more than ever before

.. TO PUT YOU ON ALL-NYLON CORD Double Eagles by GOOD YEAR

We'll buy the mileage left in your present tires

- Up to twice as strong as standard tires!
- Up to 26% more tread depth for longer wear!

Here's a tire deal that will put you miles ahead. You'll welcome the "more than ever before" premium for your old tires! You'll like the smooth, comfortable riding quality of DOUBLE EAGLES by Goodyear. They're safer and stronger—made with Goodyear's exclusive Triple-Tempered (3-T) All-Nylon cord, the only All-Nylon cord that's fully controlled at its point of maximum strength and resiliency! Trade for Double Eagles today!



OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

Faith of their Fathers

THE NATION'S YOUTH SENSE THE SOURCE OF STRENGTH, AS THEIR FATHERS DID BEFORE THEM, NOTWITHSTANDING NEW DEMANDS ON THEIR TIME AND NEW INVENTIONS TO CATCH THEIR INTEREST, THEY RANK CHURCHGOING AS ONE OF THEIR FAVORITE ACTIVITIES.



AS WE END THE OBSERVANCE OF ANOTHER SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK, WE CAN REJOICE THAT TEEN-AGERS, EVEN IN THIS DAY OF CARS, MOVIES, RADIO AND TELEVISION, PUT CHURCH ATTENDANCE WITH THEIR FAMILIES HIGH ON THE LIST OF THINGS THEY LIKE TO DO. THIS IS GOOD NEWS FOR ALL MEMBERS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

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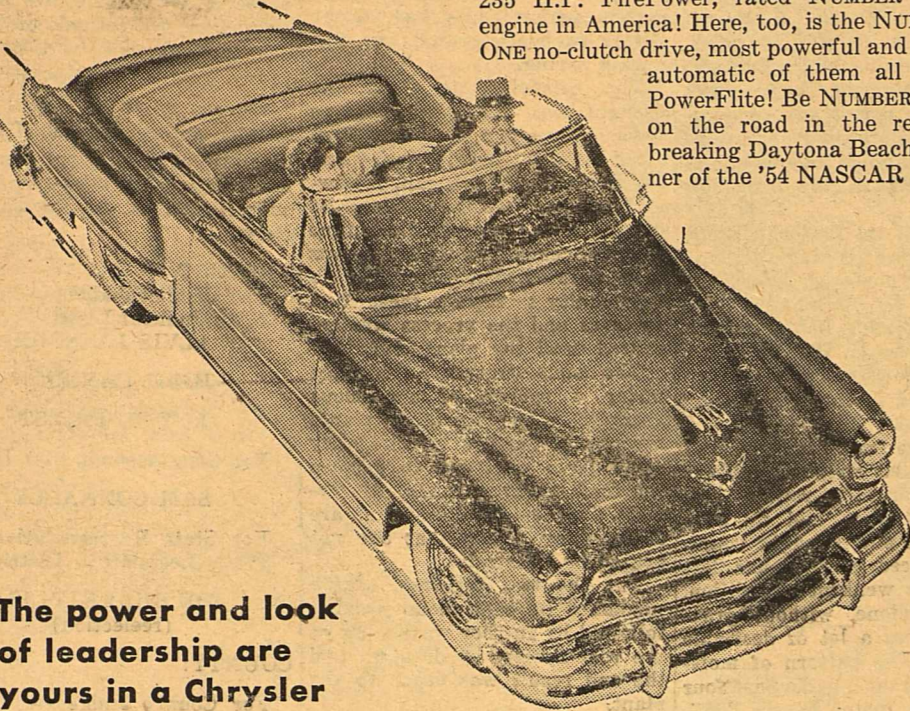
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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sonora, Texas, Friday, April 23, 1954

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Come drive NUMBER ONE in power! Most powerful and safest to drive of all V-8's . . . 235 H.P. FirePower, rated NUMBER ONE engine in America! Here, too, is the NUMBER ONE no-clutch drive, most powerful and most automatic of them all . . . PowerFlite! Be NUMBER ONE on the road in the record-breaking Daytona Beach winner of the '54 NASCAR tests!



The power and look of leadership are yours in a Chrysler

Chrysler 235 h.p.

1954 NASCAR AND STEVENS TROPHY WINNER!

Elliott Motor Co.

LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK



BY TED GOULDY



Fort Worth—Movement of cattle to markets over the Nation on Monday was again far behind a week earlier and also the same date a year ago. This same situation enabled most classes of cattle and calves to hold onto gains established at Fort Worth a week earlier when rains drenched the bulk of the Western and Northwestern Texas counties.

Stocker demand remained strong on the kinds with quality. Some packers complained canner and cutter prices were at unrealistic heights but could accomplish little when a downward adjustment was tried.

Creeped calves again topped at \$18 to \$22 freely and the medium and lower grades sold from \$17.50 downward to \$10 to \$14 for culls. Medium and good stocker steer calves and yearlings drew \$16 to \$20, and indications were numerous that load lots of strictly choice steer calves could bring \$22. Replacement cows drew \$10 to \$14.

Fed Cattle were pretty scarce again, with some good and choice kinds at \$18 to \$23, odd head to \$24. Others drew \$13 to \$17.50. Fat cows cleared at \$11 to \$15, a load from Kirk Edwards, Clay County, was representative of the top at \$15 and they weighed 1,170 pounds. Canners and cutter drew \$8 to \$11, a few shells below \$8, some cannors from the JA Ranch drew \$9.75.

The better than 10,000 sheep and lambs at Fort Worth Monday did not alter the salemen in their fight to win back lost ground during the ten days before Easter when sheep and lamb prices broke drastically.

On Monday at Fort Worth good and choice Spring lambs drew \$23 to \$25.50, while the medium and lower grade scaled from \$10 to \$13 on culls to 15 to \$22 on common to medium killers. The market was steady to 50c higher on the class, the top lambs were \$2 to \$2.50 above the low time eight days earlier. Shorn fat lambs of good and choice kinds sold for \$20 to \$22 or 50c to \$1 higher. Cull, common and medium shorn lambs drew \$9 to \$18. Stocker and feeder lambs drew \$14 to \$20.

Yearlings and two-year-olds sold from \$14 to \$16.50. Old wethers cashed at \$9 to \$12.50. Slaughter ewes sold for \$5 to \$7. Old bucks bulked at \$4 to \$5. Some very good quality solid

mouthed ewes went out as breeders for \$12.50, and some younger ewes with quality went to the range at \$14 to \$15.

The short hog crop was reflected again by curtailed receipts at all points and higher prices Monday. Top at Fort Worth was \$28 to \$28.50, or steady to 50c higher. Sows were also fully steady to strong at \$22 to \$24, a few to \$24.50.

HAPPY-BIRTHDAY

Friday, April 23,
Roger Harlan Lowe
Saturday, April 24,
Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.
Carlos Loeffler
Mrs. Thelma Briscoe
Lee Patrick
Sunday, April 25,
Clara Allison
Judy Irene Lancaster
Betty Ann Patrick
Mrs. Don Reynolds
Judy Bob Cook
Monday, April 26,
Mrs. R. G. Nance
Cathy Rogge
Tuesday, April 27,
Mrs. Dewitt Lancaster
William A. McCoy
Carolyn Hall
Wednesday, April 28,
G. G. Bennett
Mrs. Louie Smith
Thursday, April 29,
J. S. Morgan, Sr.
H. T. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott had as their guest over the Easter holidays, Miss Gay Miller of San Angelo.

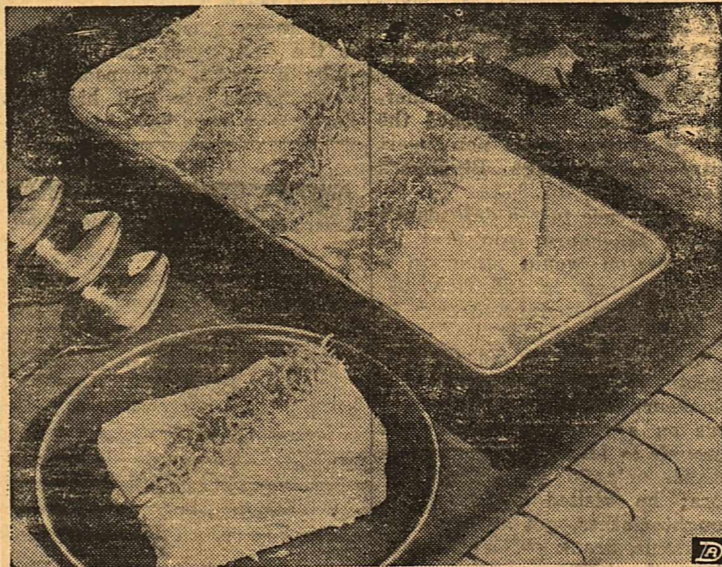
Miss Tris Scott of Hubbard, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Web Elliott during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis had as their guests last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolank of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glasscock and children visited Mrs. Sim Glasscock and Mrs. Thelma Briscoe over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Dave Locklin, who underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Houston, returned home last week. Her condition is reported very satisfactory.

America's Favorite



There are countless variations on the ice cream theme, and no matter how you "sing" it, ice cream can be depended on to fit the occasion. With equal grace, it will climax a formal, elaborate dinner or finish a simple family meal. It is a dessert that enjoys year-round popularity. You can buy it at the store in almost any flavor you desire. Nevertheless, it is simple and easy to make at home and usually has the added advantage of being less expensive; nor do you need to have on hand an array of fancy supplies.

Take Coconut Cooler, for example. Here is a frozen treat you'll be making again and again. It calls for only a few simple ingredients that are regular tenants of your kitchen cupboard. You'll love the delicate flavor of coconut and refreshingly tangy lemon, the creamy smoothness of this dessert. And toasted coconut adds an easy company-touch of glamour to the appearance, as well as a delectable crunchiness to the taste of Coconut Cooler.

Coconut Cooler
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cup shredded coconut

pour evaporated milk into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and chill until ice crystals form around the edges. Meanwhile, add sugar and corn syrup gradually to egg, beating thoroughly. Turn milk into chilled bowl and beat rapidly until milk thickens and holds its shape. Beat

in lemon juice, lemon rind, and egg mixture. Fold in coconut and turn into freezing tray. Set control for coldest freezing temperature and freeze until firm—1 to 2 hours. Serve topped with additional coconut, toasted, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GET ON TOP OF YOUR MOUNTAIN

By W. H. Marshall

"He went up into a mountain to pray." This was said about Jesus. If we have no mountains in our lives we will have no great achievements, no sense of the joy of climbing. Only he who can withdraw to God can truly associate with his fellows.

Nothing we need today is so important as solitude, and there is nothing we so avoid. We are forever going somewhere. We are always holding meetings. Much of what he know we have come by secondhand. We seem to be afraid of our own thoughts. Admired all our constructions, we lack one thing: a sanctuary for our souls. If we could retire there on occasions, then we could come to ourselves, and do something creative and genuinely constructive.

Mountains are yours only after you have conquered them. If you have no desire to get out of the flatlands you will soon find you have no desire for high ground.

A lot of folk like mud. They

like to walk in, to sleep in it, to live in it, and with a "know-all" grin, they have an idea they are smart. Mountains means nothing to them, they like the smell of the swamp land.

If a man has no mountain of personal concept of the meaning and dignity personality he is headed for the swamps. And before he knows it he will be lost to view. The dissolutive is the man who has no mountains in his life.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

POSTED!

No Hunting

Violators Prosecuted

Aldwell Brothers

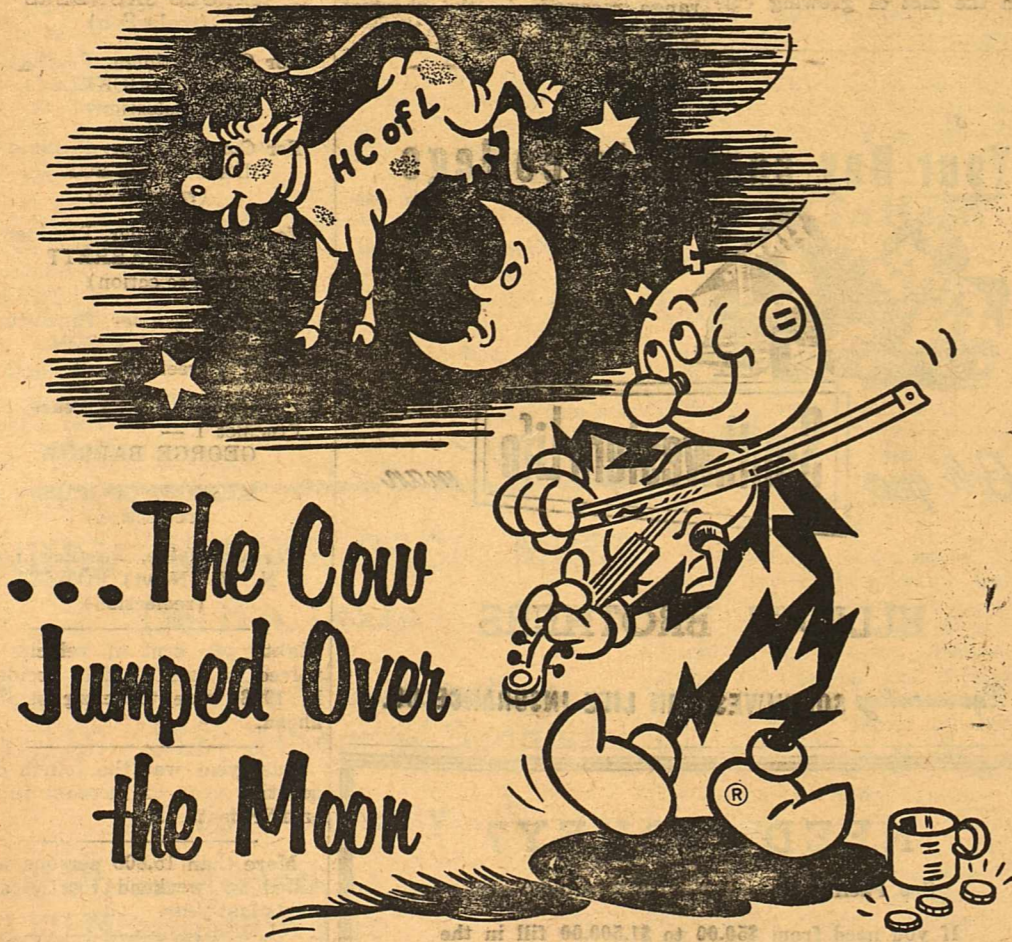
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On PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

We have a complete stock of passenger and truck tires. Buy five for the price of four OR buy one and our discount is 25%.

REX DULLNIG'S

Humble Service Station



...The Cow Jumped Over the Moon

"And the Dish ran away with the spoon . . ." Yes, the prices of everything have been running away with us.

- THE COST OF LIVING IS SKY HIGH
- THE COST OF GOVERNMENT IS SKY HIGH
- THE COST OF DOING BUSINESS IS SKY HIGH

But me? — Why, Mr. and Mrs. Customer — despite tremendous increases in the cost of producing electric power my wage for a kilowatt-hour of electric service in West Texas homes is lower than ever — *in fact, its 22% LESS than it was in 1944. What else is cheaper now than it was 10 years ago!

BE MODERN . . . LIVE ELECTRICALLY!

Reddy Kilowatt

West Texas Utilities Company

*The average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electric service for residential use is 22% LESS than it was in 1944.



IT'S THE EARLY CHICKS THAT PAY OFF!

Order Yours Now!

Do you know what the difference is between chicks started in April and chicks started in February?

The answer: February chicks are worth about \$40 per hundred more in fall egg production. That's right — because they're in production when egg prices are highest in early fall.

This year start 'em early!

Better come in or phone your order now. Ask us about the new heat lamp brooding method that lets you raise 'em right on the floor in cold winter weather.



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SONORA FEED & SUPPLY

SHOP OUR NEW STOCK OF
Fine Whiskies, Wines, Liqueurs

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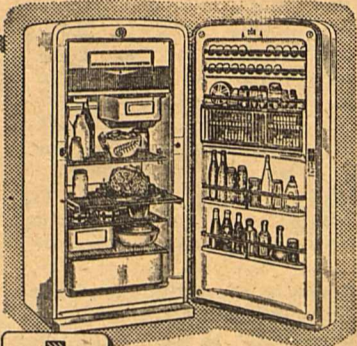
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Sonora, Texas

MORE TRIAL

witnesses, pointing out that the burden of proof of murder with malice rested on the state while the burden of proving insanity rested on the defendant. Lee stated that none of the defense witnesses contradicted any of the state charges. Instead, Lee pointed out, the defense witnesses testified to the sanity of Bingham.

"Mrs. Kerbow told you what she knew," Lee said, "and looked you in the eye when she said it, which is more than this defendant has been able to do through this whole trial."

Lee digressed at one point to compliment Blackburn and Willey for the work they did as court-appointed attorneys for the defense.

Lee worked carefully through state's evidence, pointing up the facts that the Lambert Store was robbed, that Bingham gave a voluntary statement and that the only interest previously shown in Bingham's insanity by his family was when he was in trouble.

During Lee's speech, Jeff Lambert, husband of the murdered woman, sat on a front row, his face drawn and tight.

Lee told the jury that Bingham knew the consequence of his act or he wouldn't have burned out the engine of his car, he wouldn't have changed clothes, hidden the car and the loot. Lee laid great stress on prison records introduced by Dr. Koeninger, and on the doctor's testimony as an expert witness. Lee finally resolved his case to three points, that Bingham committed the crime; that he knew it was wrong when he did it; that the fact Bingham is criminally insane does not mean he is criminally insane.

"The doctor for the defense told you Bingham will repeat and there is little you can do for him," Lee continued, "but there is something you can do for society, for the people of Texas—you can remove him from society from now until eternity so he won't, as his own witness, Dr. Polka of San Antonio, says, 'let the chips fall where they may' and drop in on some other innocent person and snuff out their life. He's got a conscience and a willpower to control himself, but he just won't do it. He'll kill again and again and again."

George W. Willey of Fort Stockton opened the defense plea to the jury, summing up the case in six points. Willey said three lawyers testified that Bingham's mind is not normal; that a childhood friend testified that Bingham is not normal; that Dr. Polka said Bingham suffered a pathological personality disorder; that Dr. Koenig said Bingham could be suffering from a pathological personality disorder; that Dr. Koeninger called Bingham a borderline psychopathic. Willey concluded with the statement, "This charge is serious. You, the men of the jury, must decide the facts and must live with your own consciences."

Marvin Blackburn, Jr., made the chief defense address to the jury, stating the defense was under a handicap in not having the facilities the state had in gathering evidence. He questioned the ability of the state's non-expert witnesses to judge Bingham's sanity.

In reference to the defendant's sanity, Blackburn said that no sane person would stand in a public business in full view, using no masquerade, and plan to do a crime like that.

"And then what did the defendant do after the crime?" Blackburn asked. "He caught a ride on a truck going straight through to Iraan, but got off in Ozona, only 36 miles from Sonora; he visited his relatives, bought clothes, got a shave and a haircut, drank coffee, inquired about the bus schedules and in general, stayed out in the open for several hours. Is that normal? Would a sane person do that? Wouldn't a person of sound mind try to hide?"

Blackburn also attacked the confession given by Bingham, stating, "Sentiment in Sonora was running wild. A person in the condition of Bingham would sign anything shoved at him under those conditions."

Blackburn then told the jury that if they did find Bingham sane they must set the penalty. He spoke against capital punishment and likened assessment of the death penalty to vengeance. He concluded his 90 minute talk with a quotation from the Bible, "Vengeance is Mine, thus saith the Lord."

Hart Johnson presented the closing arguments, bringing out that this was one of the rare cases which warrant the death penalty. The defendant, Johnson said, has had every legal break, and has been treated fairly and impartially, which was more of a break than Mrs. Lambert had.

Johnson refuted Blackburn's contention that Bingham's actions after the trial were those of an insane man.

"These actions were very sane," Johnson said. "He changed his appearance as soon as possible by getting new clothes; he hid the change which might be identified, and he did his best to melt into society and appear to be the average citizen."

"The statement that there will be blood on your hands if you send the defendant to the chair is not true," Johnson continued, "because you, as duly chosen jurymen, are acting according to the law and you are chosen instruments of justice."

"There is nothing abnormal about the defendant," Johnson concluded, "instead he is normal—a normal criminal."

Hamilton Named Credit Manager

Clayton Hamilton was elected by the Credit Bureau of Sonora Monday night to succeed Jean O. Derebery as secretary and manager. Derebery is leaving May 1 to accept the post of vice-president and cashier of the Sweetwater National Bank.

Tom Ratliff was reelected president of the bureau and S. M. Kerbow was renamed vice-president. Also reelected are the directors, Cyle Clemens, Boyd Lovelace, T. R. Chappell, H. M. Smith, George E. Smith, Joe B. Ross and Hamilton.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SONORAN'S GRANDSON

Funeral services for Paul Brandon Shanks, 4, grandson of Mrs. Fred Trainer of Sonora, were held April 14 in the Golden Acres Methodist Church.

The Reverend J. M. Gordon and the Reverend Joe B. Wells officiated.

Burial was in Grandview Memorial Park Cemetery in Golden Acres.

The child died of cancer in the Methodist Hospital in Houston, April 12 at 6 p. m.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shanks of Houston, two brothers, Jack and Jimmy, one sister, Marilyn, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shanks of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Fred Trainer of Sonora.

Pallbearers were B. C. Trainer, Fred Trainer, Jr., Don Spallings, and Sam Nix.

CREEP FEEDING FAST, SMOOTH, EFFICIENT

Beef producers can put extra weight and finish on their calves—faster and more efficiently—by creep feeding.

A creep fed calf usually needs less time to reach top condition and is able to go to market before losing its bloom. In addition, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman, mother cows nursing creep fed offspring will stay in better condition.

Producers must use every trick in the bag again this year to make a profit, Thompson says. Grain prices are still high but since many cows have been ham-

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NOTHING DOWN
TERMS TO SUIT
3 Years To Pay
Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

Soil Conservation District News

Prepared by Local SCS Personnel
News of Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District

Hopes of ranchmen for improved moisture and feed conditions and a good wet spring were lifted this week. Rainfall varying from a few drops to almost five inches covered a good portion of the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District the past week. The Southeast and Edwards County portion of the District still remains dry. Many cooperators hope that feeding operations for sheep and goats may be stopped completely in the next few weeks.

With improved feed conditions cooperators are turning their attention to pasture deferment. Cleve Jones, Edwin Sawyer, Clyde Hill, Edwin Mayer, Bobby Martin, Bill Fields, and H. H. Lawler are among the cooperators who have ready started resting portions of their ranches.

During the past four years of unprecedented drought, ranchers have been forced to reduce their livestock numbers and to keep them spread out. Drought coupled with forced grazing has left grasses in a weakened condition.

Drought, alone, without grazing, has killed a lot of desirable vegetation. The pattern of moisture received during the past four years was a factor in this death loss. Perennial grasses start growth in the spring from food stored in the root system. When moisture and temperature become favorable, growth starts.

pered by insufficient grazing, many calves were weak when they arrived and grain will give them a chance to overcome this condition before weaning time.

While oats make one of the best growing feeds, the specialist says, but livestock in the droughty sections of Texas may need additional protein supplements. Calves four months of age are old enough to take on corn and milo, two grains that may be added to the oats.

Thompson says to crack or grind the grain for older mid-summer calves being creep feed. Don't overlook bonemeal and salt in the diet of growing calves.

Grass continues to draw on the food reserves all through the growing period until seed matures. After seed maturity and until frost, the food produced by the leaves returns to the root system, where it is stored for the winter to begin growth the following spring.

The rainfall pattern of the drought was such that it alone tended to weaken the plant. Soon after moisture conditions became favorable, growth began, followed by hot dry weather. The grass died back to the roots. Each time this happened the food reserves were reduced. The plant had no opportunity to replace these food reserves and the process was repeated until the plant died.

The same process is repeated under a system of continuous grazing. When desirable plants are grazed the year around, they never have a chance to replace the food reserves in the root system. They eventually die and are replaced by plants that are not grazed by livestock.

Put the two together, plants weakened by continuous grazing followed by further weakening of the root system by drought, and the end result was death to the plant.

Grasses that have survived the drought are in a weakened condition. Ranchmen must take this into consideration and make plans to carefully manage their ranges if they expect rapid recovery.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the District recommend pasture deferments for the whole growing season or a system of rotation grazing where several pastures are deferred for a portion of the growing season.

Resting of pastures until frost will permit palatable plant to produce seed and regain some of the vigor lost during drought.

Ranchmen are very lightly stocked at the present time and consideration should be given to a program of moderate stocking and pasture deferments for the next several years to permit full range recovery in the shortest possible time.

Political

Announcements

Congressional \$20.00
District \$17.50
County \$12.50
City \$10.00
(One insertion per week)

Terms strictly cash in advance. Announcements inserted in the order in which fees are paid at this office. No refunds of fees or any part thereof, will be made after though candidate should withdraw from the race. Withdrawal notices published at the rate of 50 cents per line. Announcement fee does not include subscription to the Devil's River News.

DISTRICT:

For District Judge
112th Judicial District
ALVIS JOHNSON
JIM C. LANGDON
ROY R. PRIEST
For Congressman, 21st District
SAM CONNALLY
For State Representative
(78th Legislative District)
JOE BURKETT, JR.
(reelection)

COUNTY:

For County Judge —
G. A. WYNN
(reelection)
For Sheriff,
Tax Assessor-Collector —
CLYDE HENDERSON
G. C. (Son) ALLISON
WES HILL
HAROLD GARRETT
For County Clerk —
F. L. MCKINNEY
(reelection)
For County Attorney —
J. W. ELLIOTT
(reelection)
For County Treasurer —
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE
(reelection)
For County Surveyor —
HAROLD SAUNDERS
(reelection)
For Commissioner, Precinct 1 —
DAVE LOCKLIN
(reelection)
For Commissioner, Precinct 2 —
DAN CAUTHORN
(reelection)
For Commissioner, Precinct 3 —
ALDIE GARRETT
(reelection)
For Commissioner, Precinct 4 —
ELMER WILSON
(reelection)
For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct 1 —
GEORGE BARROW
ALFRED COOPER
(reelection)
For Constable, Precinct 1 —
N. W. (Newt) POTET
(reelection)

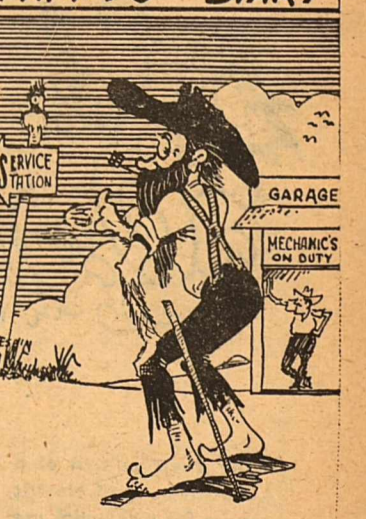
Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1953 were traveling straight ahead.

Last year was the fourth consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

More than 15,800 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Nearly 800,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

DADDY'S DIARY



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THE BEST OF SERVICE - CAN'T BE BEAT!

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Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
How Long in City? _____ How Long _____
Employment _____

Credit References:
1. _____ Address _____
2. _____ Address _____
3. _____ Address _____
Security: _____ Furniture _____ Auto _____
Prompt Courteous Service

Pacific Finance

Loans
208 South Irving—Phone 6709 San Angelo, Texas

THRIFT PLAN: Ask about PFL Investment Certificates which earn up to 3%. Save lump sum or monthly amounts.

A representative will be in Sonora one day each week to service applications.

News Out My Way

By Phoebe Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. John Fish had as their guests for the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, and son, Johnny of McCamey.

Mrs. Montie Warren had as guests over the Easter holidays, her son, Frank Warren of Fort Stockton, and Sutton Allison, also of Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Stewart Phillips and children left Thursday to spend the Easter holidays in Dallas with Stewart Phillips.

Miss Ethel Mae Alley of Big Lake spent the Easter holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacoby and sons, Mark and Scott spent the Easter holidays in Junction visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reiley and daughter, Winnie, had as their guests for the Easter holidays their daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper and son of Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shroyer and daughter, Annette of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and daughter, Beverly, of Sonora, and his sister Mrs. Violet Reiley of San Angelo.

Mrs. H. H. Walker had as her guest for two weeks her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Kennedy of Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardgrave and son had as guests for the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West of Dallas.

Mrs. Hilton Turney left Sunday for Alpine where she will join the seniors on their trip to Big Bend National Park. She will be gone several days.

Mrs. Leonard Caldwell of Del Rio and her sister Mrs. Ed Meyers of Truth of Consequences, New Mexico, spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Kelley of Junction. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Meyers are sisters of Mrs. Hilton Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehenberg have moved from Station B to Judkins. Henry, Jr., who is in San Angelo College plans to follow when school is out.

L. J. Rambo from Station B has been moved to Ector. Mrs. Rambo plans to stay in Menard.

Mrs. Jim Pharris has been visiting her daughter in Odessa. Two of her grandchildren came with her to visit a month.

Ted Bailey Joy has had a tonsillectomy in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SHOWN FILM ON CANCER

The Hospital Auxiliary met in the basement of the Methodist Church last Monday at 3 o'clock. A film on cancer was shown, after which Dr. Browne spoke on the benefits of the Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Alvis Johnson, chairman of the cancer drive here stated that all donations would be appreciated.

R. B. Vandiver presented some suggestions to the group for projects for the coming year.

Mrs. R. B. Vandiver was selected as a delegate to the state auxiliary meeting at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston May 18-20.

Mrs. J. F. Howell installed the new officers. Twenty-one members attended the meeting.

CIRCLES MEET WITH MRS. AWALT WEDNESDAY

Mrs. A. W. Awalt was hostess to the Sunshine and Friendship Circles of the Methodist Church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Cauthorn led the study course, which concluded the project on Spanish-speaking Americans within the United States. The organization voted as an outcome of the course to give a donation to the Mexican Baptist Church.

Mrs. Herbert Fields gave a review entitled "My Heart Lies South of the Border."

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, J. T. Sellman, W. L. Davis, C. W. Taylor, Robert Kelley, Sr., Herman Smith, Rose Thorp, W. H. Marshall, C. T. Jones, Jr., O. G. Babcock and Dan Cauthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes, and daughter, Sue Ann and Nanette spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowser visited Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cowser in Rocksprings and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rames of Freer over the Easter holidays.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED- Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Dornak of Jourdan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jo Ella Dornak, to Harold R. Briscoe, son of Mrs. Thelma Briscoe of Sonora. The wedding will be held June 1 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Jourdan.

Miss Dornak is a graduate of Jourdan High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Incarnate Word College, San Angelo, in 1953. Briscoe graduated from Sonora High School and received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas in 1951. He is employed as sales engineer with Dowell, Inc. in Jourdan.

MRS. CAMPBELL HOSTESS TO TROOP 12 WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout troop 12 met with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell Wednesday afternoon.

In the business meeting the girls decided to have a picnic soon.

Popcyles were served to fourteen girls. After a few games were played the meeting was adjourned.

Aldwell To Head Lions Club; Eaton Speechless

Lea Roy Aldwell was elected president of the Sonora Lions Club Tuesday at the annual election of officers. Aldwell succeeds E. A. Brodhead. Elected first vice-president is George E. Smith. Dr. W. T. Hardy was elected second vice-president.

Other officers named are A. E. Prugel, reelected secretary and treasurer, T. R. Chappell, reelected Lion Tamer, and Clayton Hamilton, Tail Twister. Directors elected for one year are Thomas Morriss, Joe F. Logan and H. M. Smith. Directors named for two years are Hillman D. Brown, Harold Scherz, George H. Neill, Joe Berger and Andre Truden.

Although the final outcome of the election was never in doubt, several candidates were seen to exchange apprehensive glances, when John Eaton, representing the Common Lion Party, was nominated from the floor by John Eaton, who in turn represents John Eaton, gourmet, gourmand, raconteur, wit, and majority stockholder of Eaton Enterprises.

"I am reluctant to interrupt the disgusting grindings of the political machine which has just railroaded another slate into office," Eaton said heatedly, "but I was about to become comatose from ennui anyhow, and I feel I must point out the weakness of this and previous administrations in not recognizing the golden opportunities I have offered in the past which would have made our community better. Last year I suggested we build a dam in Lowrey Draw and make Sonora a fishing and boating paradise, but I didn't get any dam money from the club and so you can see where the dam situation is now."

"Today I come before you with another great idea. I propose to erect a monument at the site of the old dump ground, so our children will know where it used to be. After all, this lovely old place, with all its ties with the past, has been covered up. We used to take the kiddies out and show them the old family bedstead, the block from the old family Chevy, a piece of grandpa's cookstove. And you could always find plenty of Model T parts

4-H CLUBBING SEEN AS BIG BUSINESS

The 120,225 4-H club members in Texas conducted 229,230 different demonstrations last year. These included about every phase of agriculture and home economics with clothing, vegetable production, poultry and swine carrying the heaviest enrollment.

The state 4-H club leaders in their annual report show that the 4-H program is carried on through 4,476 local clubs; that 43,090 members received training in farm and home safety; 21,334 in soil and water conservation; 20,647 in home nursing and first aid; 14,001 in group recreation leadership and 19,334 in some phase of judging.

Records also show that 4-H members in large numbers produced crops and livestock. Their corn acreage last year was more than 10,000; cotton near 14,000 acres and 5,342 acres were planted to gardens and truck crops. They owned 554,497 chickens and turkeys; 6,050 dairy cattle; 12,983 beef animals 11,671 sheep; 33,081 hogs and 31,558 rabbits.

They canned and preserved 191,134 quarts of food; another 124,101 quarts and an additional 213,876 pounds were frozen. The 36,432 members enrolled in clothing work last year made 89,171 articles and 65,471 garments. Almost 8,000 members were enrolled in junior leadership.

Demonstrations and activities are an important part of the 4-H program but of even more value is the training they receive in character building. County extension agents and local volunteer leaders are the teachers and the class rooms are the farms, ranches and homes of rural Texas.

They have now reached the midway point of their National 4-H Week observances and 4-H leaders invite every citizen to participate in local activities.

there. And what happened? It was all covered up. Is this Americanism? Is it right to cut our children off from the past? And, besides that, how can you tell a person where a wreck on the Del Rio road is without saying it's on 'this side of the dump ground' or on 'that side of the dump ground'?"

"With this program of progress in mind, I offer you a man who will make the first great president since 1935, a man who will serve, no matter how ridiculous, or, I mean stupendous- John Eaton."

By the narrowest of margins, Mr. Eaton was nosed out.

Brownes Hosts To Easter Coffee

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Browne entertained members and friends of St. John's Episcopal Church with an Easter morning coffee following the Sunrise Services Sunday.

An orchid tree arranged by Jean Bell centered the indoor serving table, and a huge Easter basket decorated the table on the patio.

An animated Easter bunny was placed on the lawn, and Easter eggs were hidden for the children's pleasure.

Easter flowers and plants were used throughout the house. Cinnamon rolls, sausage roll-ups, fruit juice, and coffee were served.

Assisting Mrs. Browne by serving fruit juice were Jetty Young, Jan Vander Stucken, Mary Jack Puckett, Tom Elaine Espy, Mary Adele Wilson, and Nancy Wilson.

Mrs. Clay Puckett, Mrs. Jack Mackey and Mrs. J. E. Winslow poured coffee.

Approximately 200 attended. Out-of-town guests included Dr. Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Browne of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

THREE ACT COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED MAY 12

"Blythe Spirit", a three act comedy by Noel Coward will be presented in the High School Auditorium May 12 at 8 o'clock.

The cast includes Cynthia Hall, Nancy Hunt, Shannon Ratliff, Vicki Savell, Martha Valiant, Albert Ward and Martha Mittel.

All proceeds go to the Student Council.

Dan Blocker, speech instructor, is directing the production.

MRS. MCCARVER HOSTESS TO COPASS CIRCLE WED.

Mrs. R. M. McCarver was hostess to the Copass Circle of the Baptist Church in her home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. R. G. Nance, chairman of the circles, presided in the absence of Mrs. Frank Potmesil president.

Mrs. Louin Martin opened the meeting with a prayer.

The Bible study was conducted by Mrs. McCarver, who closed the meeting with a prayer.

Cinnamon toast and coffee were served to eight members.

W S C S TO SPONSOR SUPPER HONORING BREECKS

Fred Brucks of San Angelo, district superintendent of the Methodist Church will be here Sunday for the fourth quarterly conference.

The conference will start at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a supper honoring Brucks after the conference.

All members are urged to bring sandwiches to the affair.

Mrs. J. L. Martin had as her guests during the Easter holidays her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hodges and children, Robby and Claudie of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Rector had as their guests over the Easter holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rector and son. Doyle Rector has been discharged from the navy, and the family plans to make their home in Wichita Falls.

LABENSKO HOME SCENE OF THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lee Labenske and Mrs. John Cauthorn entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home.

Mrs. Joe Berger won high club score and Mrs. W. O. Crites won high guest. Mrs. Teresa Friend won bingo and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray won consolation prize.

A dessert plate and coffee were served to Mesdames O. G. Babcock, Joe Berger, W. O. Crites, Teresa Friend, H. V. Morris, Rose Thorp, Arthur Simmons, Robert Rees, B. C. McGilvray, Tom Sandherr, Joe Trainer and Lottie Kelley.

Spring flowers were used as decorations.

JON DUNGAN HONORED

A "come-as-you-are" dance was given in honor of Jon Barton Dungan of Odessa in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallum, Saturday night.

Cokes and cookies were served. Approximately 20 attended.

TO ATTEND CAMP

Sonora girls planning to attend Heart O' The Hills Camp near Kerrville this summer, according to Mrs. Kitty Magee, director, include Gayle Copeland, Jo Addah Johnson, Jessie Lem Johnson, Janet Johnson, Jetty Young, Cissy Young, Candice Cauthorn, and Kay Shurley.

MRS. SWAILS HOSTESS TO FIREMAN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Damon Swails was hostess to the Fireman's Auxiliary Wednesday night at the Fire Hall.

Mrs. Lee Patrick won high club score in bridge and Mrs. J. P. Smith won low. Mrs. Leslie Malstrom was high guest.

Mrs. Wesley Granger won high prize in '42', and Mrs. Gwin Krings was low.

A salad plate and punch were served to Mesdames Lee Patrick, J. P. Smith, Bill McGilvray, Katie Brasher, Leslie Malstrom, Earl Duncan, L. E. Holland, Nellie Allen, Wesley Granger, Gwin Krings and L. D. Hollmig.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations.

ANNUAL SPRING RACE MEET

Del Rio, Texas

April 24 and 25 (First Section)
April 30 - May 2 (Second Section)

330-Yard Futurity

\$500.00 Purse Added
50.00 Nonination Fee
50.00 Starting Fee

3 1/2 Furlongs Futurity

\$500.00 Purse Added
50.00 Nomination Fee
50.00 Starting Fee

Preliminary Trials April 25
Finals April 30

Both Futurity fields represented by Classy Sons and Daughters or former Great Runners.

EIGHT PURSE RACES DAILY

With extra Match races to make for full afternoon programs. Make this Race Meet a combination vacation and thrill trip to sunny DEL RIO. Romantic OLD MEXICO a matter of minutes from DEL RIO.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyles, and children, Gaddy and June Rose spent the Easter holidays in Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Baker returned home last week from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wright, of Tuson, Arizona. While there, they also visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Drue Wil-

son. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nance had as their guests during Easter, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss and children of McCamey.

Mrs. H. V. Morris, Mrs. Ellen Ray and Mrs. Theo Cahill spent Easter Sunday in San Angelo. attend SOME Church Sunday



IT'S THE LAW
in Texas
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Many of the terms used by lawyers in their every day work are baffling to the average layman. From time to time explanations regarding some of the more commonly used expressions will be published in this column.

A good example of the questions sometimes asked by laymen is, "What is a deposition?" Many people think this may be only a simple sworn statement, but their impression is wrong.

A "Deposition" is a means of taking a statement to preserve testimony for future use in litigation, or to be used in a case which is then pending before the Court.

At times, when it is thought that perhaps a witness will not be available at the time a suit comes to trial, a statement is taken from him that may be used on the trial of the case. To be capable of being introduced and used on the trial of a case, a statement must be executed with certain formalities. A simple sworn statement is not sufficient.

Depositions are of two kinds. One kind is where the attorneys on each side go with the witness before a Notary Public and ask the questions. Questions and answers are taken down by the Notary or the Court reporter and then typed up and signed by the witness.

The other type of deposition is one in which the questions are written out in full by the attorneys for each side and the questions are sent to a Notary Public who notifies the witness to come in and answer the questions. The Notary then reduces the answers to writing, executes his certificate that they were duly sworn to by the witness, and then returns the written interrogatories, with the answers, to the Court for use at such time as they may be necessary in the trial of the case.

Another question sometimes asked is, "What is the difference between participating and non-participating royalty?"

With reference to oil and gas leases, royalty is that sum paid to the owner of the land, or the owner of the mineral interest, for the oil and gas which is taken from the property.

If in a deed a person reserves one-half (1/2) interest in and to all the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the premises conveyed, this means that the individual is retaining for himself an undivided one-half interest in the minerals.

This terminology would entitle the individual retaining the interest to a similar share in the royalty and bonus and rentals paid for oil and gas leases, and would require his signature on a lease of the whole tract of land.

If the deed reserves by proper provisions one-half (1/2) of the oil, gas and other minerals, and specifies that the interest shall be "non-participating", the party reserving the mineral interest would not share in the bonus money paid for the lease, or the annual lease money paid to keep the lease in force. He would however be entitled to his share of any of the payments for oil which is produced upon the property.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows

Our WASHINGTON Letter



By Congressman O. C. FISHER

A Kerrville nurse writes: "I think our President is doing a good job and I feel that he should have backing from Congress and the Senate."

A Blanket, Brown County, resident comments: "I feel that Eisenhower is trying to do a good job and on the whole his program is sound but he is hampered by some of the Republican dead weight he has to carry."

A Bangs, Brown County, laborer says: "Eisenhower might do better if he burned his golf clubs."

An Eden Minister comments: "In my opinion, President Eisenhower is not only doing a fine job as our President, but he is a man who can be depended upon in making sound decision in matters which must be weighed with intelligence and sound judgment."

On the subject of McCarthy, a San Angelo Building Contractor writes: "McCarthy methods are wrong or the newspaper are wrong. Perhaps both are wrong."

A Fredericksburg Minister takes a dim view of the Senator: "Our President has shown moments of greatness. His biggest weakness is in tolerating McCarthy."

A Santa Anna house wife comments: "I think McCarthy knows pretty well what he is doing-others who have tried to expose communism have been thwarted."

Spies and saboteurs will get no comfort from a bill passed in the House last week which permits wire-tapping evidence to be admitted in trials of people for offenses against our national security. It will be recalled that the traitor, Judith Coplan, obtained a reversal of her conviction solely because evidence which resulted from wire-tapping information was admitted in her trial. If the Senate approves the House bill she may be tried again.

Over in the Senate two new States were voted into the union last week-Hawaii and Alaska. The House, which last year voted to admit Hawaii, must act upon the

Senate version which ties Alaska to the Hawaii Bill, before the Senate action can become law. At this moment the outcome is in doubt.

This is another good example of politics controlling judgment. While some people sincerely believe the two territories should be added, it is no secret around here that political consideration dominates the picture in Congress. The Republicans want Hawaii because it is believed two Republican Senators and a Republican Congressman would be added. Democratic leaders-or at least some of them-want Alaska because they figure Alaska would send a solid Democratic delegation.

To admit either of them, as I see it, would be unfortunate for the Nation. Alaska votes about 15,000. Imagine electing two United States Senators by 15,000 voters, thus giving that number of people the same power in controlling the destiny of our country that a million voters in Texas. Moreover, Alaska has a very weak economy and as a State would become an added burden to American Taxpayers.

In the case of Hawaii, 2,000 miles from our western coast, there are 400,000 people, supported by a very unstable economy. Mainly oriental in ancestry, those people will face a hard job of grasping the true meaning of American ideals, and immigration bars from there would be let down. It is admitted that at this time Harry Bridges' communist-dominated union, through control of practically all organized labor on the islands, has power of absolute control over the economy of the archipelago comprising the

territory. Its admission will create an added burden and will provide a dangerous precedent for admitting to statehood other offshore possessions.

The Air Force has asked me to submit the names of up to ten applicants for admission to the first class to the Air Academy which will enroll 300 cadets in July, 1955. Those ten will compete with a similar number nominated from other Congressional districts in Texas-from which a total of 12 will be selected for the first Air Force Academy class.

NANCY NEILL ELECTED

Nancy Neill of Sonora is the new president of the Canter Club, women's horseback riding club, at the University of Texas.

Miss Neill, a sophomore majoring in liberal arts, is also a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and the Turtle Club, women's swimming club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, of Sonora.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.

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Offices in the Sky

**BUSINESS AS USUAL
IN FLIGHT**

Executives find it good business to keep up with their work in the safest offices over the earth, as found in the Lycoming-powered Aero Commander shown here.



It looks like the sky's the limit for one of the biggest postwar developments in American aviation—the trend to company-owned planes for business trips.

In the first six months of this year, business-owned planes logged 2,000,000 hours, compared with 1,240,790 hours flown by the passenger fleets of all scheduled domestic airlines.

Engine and planemakers are meeting the trend with a full line of aircraft ranging from the \$5,700 Lycoming-powered Piper to the plush Douglas DC-3 costing \$200,000 and more. Where fewer than 400 firms owned planes before the last war, some 8,000 companies now own more than 10,000 planes.

The unprecedented swing to the company-owned aircraft is attributed largely to the added measure of safety now built into small and medium-sized planes. Avco Manufacturing Corporation, makers of Lycoming engines, for instance, now power five twin-engine planes which are billed as the "safest offices over earth." They can fly and land with a full load on a single engine. One of these offers better than 200 miles an hour and can fly 1,150 miles non-stop.

Business-owned planes are equipped with office-like interiors, with room for desks, radio telephones, dictating machines and office staff. Flying in his company plane, the businessman saves a substantial amount of time. But besides this, he does away with the time-consuming annoyance of making reservations and checking at airports, and the risk of missing airline connections. Among the other useful benefits are speeding rush orders to remote areas, making aerial surveys of farmlands and patrolling pipelines, and getting there ahead of competition.

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Texas Trends
dallas fashion center

Bright little figures—made all the brighter by the white background of the fabric—pattern a novelty "Seeress" used for a one-piece Priss Missy dress by Westway of Dallas. Contrasting bands accent the full tiered skirt and neckline of the bodice. White/grey/gold, white/aqua luggage, white/grey/green. Sizes 3-6. Retail about \$4.00. Styl #B-5110

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BASEBALL THE SPORTING NEWS THE BASEBALL PAPER OF THE WORLD ST. LOUIS, MO., APRIL 23, 1954 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

SPORTS FLASHES

The Big Story of the '54 major league pennant races probably will be the dethronement of the Yankees after five consecutive seasons as American League pennant winners and world's champions under Casey Stengel, writes J. G. Taylor Spink, Publisher of The Sporting News.

Following is the break-down, club by club, on the strength and weaknesses as reported in the national baseball weekly:

A M E R I C A N L E A G U E

Chicago White Sox- Pitching- Pierce and Trucks counted on to repeat one-two punch. Jack Harshman and Sandy Consuegra, second left-right combo.

Catching- Lollar and Wilson improved.

Infield- Fain expected to return to 1951-52 form. Carrasquel-Fox again keystones. Minoza best bet for third.

Outfield- Platoon scramble among Boyd, Rivera, Groth, Mar-

shall and Bill Wilson.

Summation- Opportunity good to repeat third place finishes of '52-53.

New York Yankees- Pitching- Just about what it was last year, with Harry Byrd making up for the loss of Vic Raschi.

Catching- Tops for the circuit, with Yogi Berra a socking work-horse.

Infield- More strength at first with Joe Collins, Ed Robinson and Bill Skowron. Loss of Billy Martin to Army may be discounted by Gerry Coleman.

Outfield- If Mickey Mantle's right knee operation helps him, the outfield will be better than in 1953.

Cleveland Indians- Pitching- Big Three shows no signs of deterioration. Couple of sparkling rookie southpaws, Tommanek and Mossi.

Catching- Solid defensively, but still must prove offensive punch.

Brilliant rookie in Hal Naragon.

Infield- Who's on first? We'll have to keep watching Nelson says Spink.

Outfield- Dave Philley makes it stronger.

Boston Red Sox- Pitching- The Sporting News points this department as the key to the club's pennant hopes. Righthanded weakness unless Willard Nixon comes through and Tom Brewer proves to be star rookie.

Catching- Strong. Sammy White one of tops in league.

Infield- Big Question mark, points out The Sporting News.

Outfield- Could be strongest part of team, especially if Ted Williams doesn't lose too much time.

Detroit Tigers- Pitching- Stronger with Billy Hoefft and Ray Herbert in key roles and Ned Garver's knee patched up, says The Sporting News.

Catching- Weak unless Frank House comes through.

Infield- Vastly improved by Ray Boone and Harvey Kuenn.

Outfield- Bill Tuttle and Al Kaline will tighten defense.

Washington Senators- Pitching- Superb, perhaps, with Porterfield, McDermott, Stobbs, Shea and Marrero as starters, sums up The Sporting News.

Catching- Improved with the addition of Joe Tipton.

Infield- Strong at first and third with Vernon and Yost present; adequate at second, question mark at short.

Outfield- Sievers and Busby represent power; Umphlett rounds out ballhawk defense.

Baltimore Orioles- Pitching- Weakest department, but could surprise if Bob Turley and Don Larsen are ready to put on long pants after major baptism last year, points out The Sporting News.

Catching- Adequate. Courtney showing has 1952 form.

Infield- Defensively sound with addition of Eddie Waitkus at first.

Outfield- Improved with Sam Mele.

Philadelphia Athletics- Pitching- Lefties Bob Shantz and Alex Kellner backbone of staff. Staff could surprise.

Catching- Astroth, plus rookies Robertson and R. Shantz.

Infield- Greatly improved, says the Sport News, with rookie Jacobs on second, DeMaestri established at short, Bollweg on first and Finigan backing up Suder at third.

Outfield- Zernial only holdover regular. Power and Renna in-

crease bat potential.

N A T I O N A L L E A G U E

Brooklyn Dodgers- Pitching- Return on Don Newcombe should make already good pitching even more formidable, says The Sporting News.

Catching- Campanella best, with Rube Walker and possibly Charley Thompson.

Infield- As good, or better, with addition of Don Hoak.

Outfield- Snider and Furillo tops. Jackie Robinson will start in left field "and do my best."

St. Louis Cardinals- Pitching- Better if both Vic Raschi and Tom Poholsky deliver.

Catching- Department consists of light-hitting Del Rice and Sal Yvars.

Infield- Improved if Alex Grammas comes through at short.

Outfield- Best depth in years, says The Sporting News.

Milwaukee Braves- Pitching- Spahn, Buhl, Birdette, Nichols, Conley, E. Johnson, Wilson, plus Crone, Jolly, Jay, Paine and B. Johnson; could be very good, reports The Sporting News.

Catching- Cranall ready for big season; Calderone, Burris and White in reserve; strong.

Infield- Adcock, O'Donnell, Logan and Mathews, with Metkovich, Dittmer Smalley and Sisti; excellent.

Outfield- Adequate, topflight when Thomson available.

New York Giants- Pitching- Remarkable rejuvenation of Maglie and Jansen, points out The Sporting News. If both continue current form, Giant pitching will be strong.

Catching- Best three man staff in league.

Infield- Deeper than in '53 but Dave Williams' back still key to over all success.

Outfield- Willie Mays' return and Irvin's improved running makes it stronger.

Philadelphia Phillies- Pitching- Should be deeper with the acquisition of Murry Dickson, who will be No. 3.

Catching- Mike Sandlock and Joe Lonnett should be big aid to Stan Lopata and Smokey Burgess, says The Sporting News.

Infield- Infield same as in 1953, but better bench with Bobby Morgan. If Ted Kazanski goes into service, Gran Hammer will switch to short.

Outfield- Same as '53 with better reserves in Danny Schell and Stan Jok.

Cincinnati Reds- Pitching- Again club's big question mark, says The Sporting News. Except for Baczewski, club has no pitcher

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

So They Stopped Baiting Each Other

If you want to hear a real hassle, listen to Cob James and Whitey Baker on trout fishing sometime. You'd think it was more important than anything.

Cob favors dry flies. Whitey pooh-poos anything but wet flies. Cob swears by a Fan-Wing Royal Coachman; Whitey won't hear of anything but Silver Doctor. And so it goes—they can't even get together on steel rods versus bamboo rods.

But on Saturday, each got back from Fox Creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than a couple of ounces! Then over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right . . . which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, life would be a whole lot pleasanter if we all respected one another's opinions—whether about trout flies, or having a glass of beer, or voting. After all, a person has a right to follow his own line of thinking.

Joe Marsh

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*If your car is over 4000 mi. old**

Humble recommends Esso Extra; it will give you outstanding performance.

Economical to buy, Esso Extra Motor Oil gives you more for your money than any other oil in the same price range. HD, anti-acid, detergent. Lengthens engine life, gives you better lubrication, a better oil seal, a cleaner engine. Premium quality . . . outstanding performance.

*Many Texans began to use Esso Uniflo in new 1953 automobiles. If you are one of these, Humble recommends that you continue to use Esso Uniflo, no matter how many miles you have on your car. To make a new car's engine run better and last longer, you should begin to use Esso Uniflo when the car is less than 4,000 miles old and continue to use Esso Uniflo throughout the life of the car.

Sonora, Texas, Friday, April 23, 1954

now regarded as sure to be top-flight, but a few have the equipment to make it.

Catching- Adequate.

Infield- Likely to be excellent.

Outfield- Good defensively and packs a punch, especially from Bell and Greengrass.

Chicago Cubs- Pitching- Rush, Hacker, Klippstein, Minner and Church starting five. Only new help Zick and Moisan.

Catching- Garagiola and McCullough again top two. Rookie Tappe good receiver.

Infield- Banks will plug gap at short with Baker possibility at second. Fondy at first, Jackson or Serna at third.

Outfield- Sauer and Kiner on flanks with probably greyhound between them rookie Talbot. Jeffcoat, Marquez in running.

Pittsburg Pirates- Pitching- Max Surkont should make up loss of Dickson. Added experience to others should improve staff.

Catching- Walker Cooper and Toby Atwell will be adequate.

Infield- Tighter defensively, says The Sporting News.

Outfield- Could be good, with Thomas as leader.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FROM VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Q - - I applied for disability compensation, and the VA turned me down. I filed an appeal. Would I be entitled to a hearing, so that I could appear in person and argue my own case?

A - - Yes. You would be entitled to appear, without expense to the Government, at a formal hearing. You also could bring with you whatever witnesses, recognized attorneys or representatives you may designate.

Q - - I'm a World War Two veteran taking a correspondence course under the GI Bill. My entitlement is due to run out, but I've completed more than half the course. Will I be allowed to finish, even though I won't have any entitlement?

A - - Yes, provided that your eligibility ends after you have completed satisfactorily more than half the lessons required by the course. The extension, however, will be limited to the number of lessons that \$125 will buy.

Q - - Is it possible for a World War Two GI Bill trainee to change his course, even though the cut-off date has passed?

A - - It is possible to change a course while in training, but only for reasons satisfactory to VA. Such reasons might include not making adequate progress in your present course through no fault of your own; wanting to change to a course more in keeping with your aptitudes, or if the new course is a normal progression from the one you are now taking.

Q - - Does VA make direct GI loans to help veterans start a business?

A - - No. Direct GI loan may be made by VA only for the purpose of buying or building a home or farmhouse, and then only in certain areas where private capital is not available.

Mrs. Carl Morrow had as her guest over Easter, her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Williams of Mertzon.

Texas Trends

dallas fashion center

Deaton of Dallas fashions a peig pair of combed plisse for the very young. Elasticized shoulders ar tied with bows. To encourage goo grooming for the tiny miss ther s a little verse embroidered aroun he hem that goes "Brush you eeth, comb your hair, wash you ace and be a lady fair." Mint, blue gaize, pink. Sizes 2-6 and 8-14 tyle #3012—size 2-6. Retail abou 4.00. Style #3012J—size 8-14. Re ail about \$5.00.



THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS

Baked 1/2 Ham - Mincemeat Apples

5 to 8 pound shank or but half smoked ham - Mincemeat Apples.

Place the half ham fat side up on open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thicker part. Be careful that the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300 D. F.) until thermometer registers 160 D. F. Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound. 10 to 16 servings.

Mincemeat Apples - 8 medium sized baking apples 1/2 cup mincemeat 4 teaspoon butter 1 cup sugar 1 cup water

Wash and core apples. Peel skin about a third of the way down. Place in a deep baking dish. Fill the cavities with 1 tablespoon mincemeat and 1/2 teaspoon butter. Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes, pour over apples in baking dish. Bake uncovered in over 1 hour before ham is done, basting frequently with syrup. Serve apples with ham.

Heads USO Drive

Watrous H. Irons, above, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, has been named Texas campaign chairman for the 1954-55 United Defense Fund. The drive will be launched next fall. Principal agency of the United Defense Fund is the USO, which provides recreational activities for the men and women in the armed forces. Appointment of Mr. Irons as campaign chairman was made by Ben. H. Wooten of Dallas, general chairman for Texas.

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RANCHERS ADVISED NOT TO RESEED GRASSES

Drought-weary west Texas livestock producers are advised not to reseed their ranges if as much as 15 percent of the native, key grasses are still on the ranges.

Deferred grazing and proper stocking are advised methods of recovery, explains A. H. Walker, extension range specialist.

Walker compares this with the preparations for a cash crop. Permanent grasslands should be planted with seed of high germination and purity and on a good, comparatively deep soil. Some areas, he points out, need first to be fertilized and revitalized with an annual grass and legume crop.

He recommends reseeding in the West Texas area in May or June. Best results are obtained if the new grasses are seeded in rows, then followed with a cultipacker or roller.

While reseeding programs pay off if properly managed, Walker says, they take time, patience, work and cost money.

"Reseeding on the High Plains of Texas", bulletin L-183, is recommended by the specialist to producers who desire more information on re-establishing permanent range grasses. Copies are available through county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Soil Men To Attend Meet

Supervisors of Soil Conservation Districts from the Hill Country area will converge in Fredericksburg on Monday, April 26, for the quarterly meeting of the Hill Country Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

Association members from this district include Joe M. Vander Stucken, Edwin E. Sawyer, Joe B. Ross, Fred Earwood and Frank Bond.

Guest speakers appearing on the program for the meeting include: John Royal of Menard, Area vice-president of the State Supervisors Association; and A. C. Spencer, field engineer for State Soil Conservation Board.

Both speakers have selected subjects that will be of vital interest to any and all supervisors of Soil Conservation Districts according to an announcement by Richard Klappenbach of Johnson City, the Association president.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock at the Sunnyside Tavern just outside of the Fredericksburg city limits on the San Antonio highway.

SONORA STUDENTS TO GIVE BAND CONCERT MAY 4

The Sonora Public Schools will

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES. Classified ads are three cents per word per insertion, payable before publication. No charge is made for cards of thanks pertaining to funerals. All other cards of thanks are fifty cents for the complete message for one insertion.

See James Whiddon, corner Crockett and Cornell. 2 tp 29.

El Renroc
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
 6:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
 Closed Sunday during Church only
 Maxine Ellingson

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
 H. M. SHEVNAV, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo, Friday and Saturday only April 30 and May 1, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. Shevnav says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnav will be glad to demonstrate without charge. 7344 No. Ridge Boulevard, Apt 8B, Chicago 45

Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

present a band concert in the High School Auditorium, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

The concert includes selections by the High School band, the Elementary School band, and the High School choir.

Members of the band winning first division rating in the regional contest will present their pieces on the program.

Admission is free, but all donations will be appreciated.

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford, four-door. Good tires, radio, heater. See J. W. Pepper, Jr., at C. & P. Grocery. tfn. 30.

1951 Travelite House Trailer For Sale
Call 24101 or 23451

EXPERT MATTRESS WORK

See the Western Mattress Company for the best in mattress repair or rebuilding. Our upholstering work is tops in quality. Leave calls at News Office and our representative, Rex Rabb, will call on you. tfn. 23.

Have one white hat. Owner please pay for add and claim same. W. H. Marshall. 1 to 31.

FOR RENT: four-room house with bath. Near hospital. Call 26081 or see P. D. Rector at C. & P. Grocery. 1 tp 31.

FIVE SONORANS TO ATTEND BOY SCOUT MEETING

Five Sonorans will attend the regional meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Houston at the Rice Hotel this weekend.

Those from Sonora attending include Joe Brown Ross, president of the Concho Valley Council of Scouts, Edwin Sawyer, E. A. Brodhead, Andre Truden and Lea Roy Aldwell.

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Remember, the man who waits till tomorrow to start a savings program ends up living on charity. Start today on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or, if you're self-employed, start the Bond-A-Month Plan at your Bank.

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 Corn - Fancy - 303 can 2 for .. **35c**

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best - 25 lbs. **\$1.79** 50 lbs. **\$3.55**

GULF
 Bug Bombs - Each **95c**

LARGE BOX
 Super Suds **19c**

80 COUNT
 Napkins - 2 Boxes **25c**

PRINCE
 Dog Food - 90% Meat 2 cans .. **25c**

LIBBY'S
 Peaches Elbertas - No 2 1/2 can **39c**

BRIGHT & EARLY
 Tea - Giant Glass Free 1/4 lb. .. **39c**

KIMBELL'S SLICED
 Beets - 2 No. 300 Cans **23c**

Minute Steak Baby Beef - No Waste - lb. **49c**

VEGETABLES

Corn on Cob - Fresh - Ear **7c**
 Yellow Squash - good - lb. **9c**
 Green Beans - good - lb. **17c**
 Fresh Onions - 2 bunches **7c**
 Radishes - Fresh - 2 bunches .. **7c**
 Full-Line of Fruits & Vegetables

MEATS

Ground Meat - Pure Beef - lb. **33c**
 Roast - Baby Beef - lb. **33c**
 Cheese - Longhorn - lb. **43c**
 Club Steak - Tender - lb. **49c**
 Short Ribs - Beef - lb. **22c**
 Fryers - Hens - Barbecue

Betsy Ross Wins Another Championship

Betsy Ross, Sonora tennis star, has added another tennis championship to her long list of victories. Betsy won the girls' singles title at the Sandie Invitational Tournament in Amarillo last week on Ellwood Courts.

Betsy defeated Sharon Stubbs, the only defending champion in the meet (7-5) (3-6) 6-0), and was hailed as "one of the top-seeded high school players in the state."

Her victories also gave Sonora third place in the Class A division with seven points. Amarillo was first with 21 points, and

Sonora Defeats Goodfellow 14-8 Sunday

The Sonora baseball team continued its winning ways Sunday with a 14-8 decision over the Goodfellow Field Skyhawks at Allison Field. The game was an exhibition contest.

Sonora outhit the fliers 12-11, but took advantage of timely hitting to nudge a six run lead at the end. Jack Henderson was the winning pitcher and got a double Lawton second with eleven points.

Twelve school from Texas and Oklahoma were represented in the meet.

and a triple at bat. Oliver Wuest of Sonora also got a triple.

Lipke was the losing pitcher and struck out six men, as did Henderson.

Lee Thompson led the Sonora batting with a triple and two singles for four trips to the plate. N. J. Moore got three for five, and Griffin, Brisendine and Guthrie were top hitters for the Hawks totaling eight out of fourteen.

Gate receipts were \$52.60 and 130 watched the game. Sunday Sonora plays its second Concho League game with Lowake in Lowake.

Sheriff Wesley C. Young was in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital several days last week for treatment. He was discharged Tuesday.

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