

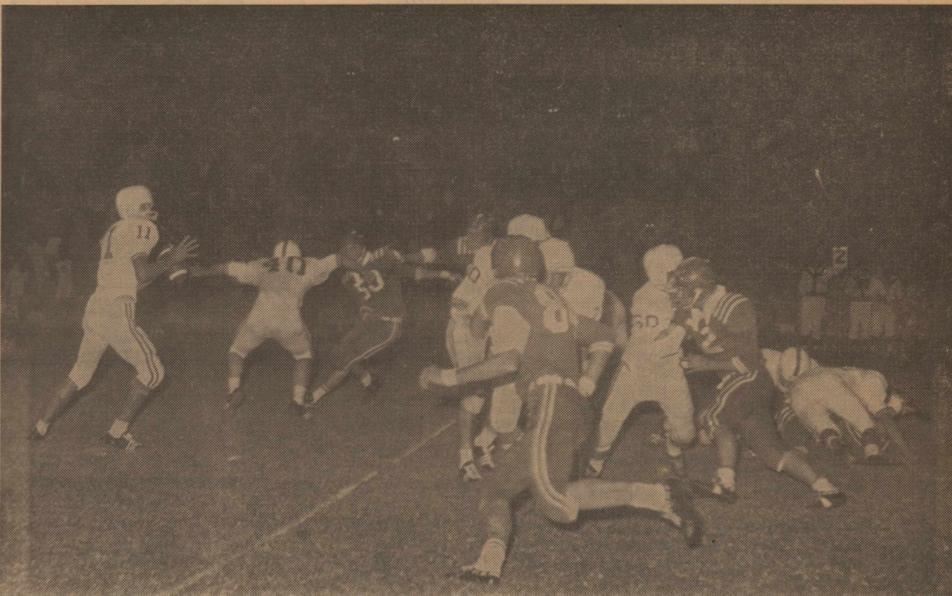
The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Sixth Year, Twelfth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, December 2, 1965

Price 10¢



QUARTERBACK LANEY COOK drops back for a pass in the first Sonora touchdown drive in the regional football game against Coahoma. Protecting Cook from the on-rushing Bulldogs are Eddie Howell (40), Alex Castro (60), and several other unidentifiable Broncos. Coahoma won this regional tilt by a score of 25 to 14 along with the right to meet White Deer in the quarter finals of the state playoffs.

Coahoma Subdues Sonora Broncos In Class A Playoff Tilt Saturday

by Gary McGilvray
The Sonora Broncos were foiled in their bid for a first win at regional by a tough Coahoma Bulldog team. The final score was 25-14 in the second playoff game toward the state championship.
For the Broncos, the defeat was a crushing one. Pre-season football soothsayers predicted that the "lowly" Sonora squad would end up fifth in District 8-A and 64th in state rankings. The Broncos must not have read the ratings, however, as they defeated every team played, from 14 points over Ozona, to 63 points over Sanderson. Sonora was declared district champion a full week before district competition ended.
Sonora went on to defeat the

Clint Lions, champions of District 7-A, by a lopsided score of 40-6. But the end came for the Broncos, as it has for every Sonora team before them, at the regional slot of the playoffs. The Coahoma Bulldogs came from behind in the final quarter of play to hand Sonora its only defeat in 12 games.
As the shock of defeat began to wear off, however, talk of next year could be heard from the best team Sonora has had in almost a decade.
But for nine Bronco players, this game was their last for Sonora High School. For them there would be no "next year." These nine players are Eddie Howell, Mike Wuest, Carl Teaff, Jerry Shurley, Bill Glasscock, Mario Sanchez,

Stan Bundy, Grady Roe, and Jessie Villarreal.

These players and the rest of the Broncos gave their efforts in trying to defeat the Bulldogs, however. Sonora won the toss and elected to receive. After making only one first down, however, Sonora was forced to kick. Mike Wuest's punt was bobbled, but a hand off to Coahoma's fine quarterback Marshal Williams resulted in a punt return to the Bronco 35-yard line.
The Bulldog's big back, Tony Butler, then took over the running chores for the rest of the night as he rambled off 12 yards on the first play. The score came on a 10-yard pass from Williams, and with the extra point, Coahoma was ahead 7-0.

Sonora then took the kick-off on their own 25 and proceeded to move the 75 yards to the goal in 13 plays sparked by the passing of quarterback Laney Cook and the running of Eddie Howell. An 11-yard scoring play by Howell climaxed the drive. Wuest kicked the point-after-touchdown and the score was tied 7-all at the end of the first quarter.
On the next series of downs Cook stole a Williams pass and returned it to the Coahoma 38-yard line and it looked as Sonora was on the way to score once again. Sonora took the ball down to the Bulldog 4-yard line and had four plays to get across. The Broncos got as far as the two before a fourth down pass was dropped in the end zone and Coahoma took over.

The Bulldogs then moved the ball all the way to the Bronco five before a fumble halted the drive. On the very next play, however, a missed hand off resulted in a Coahoma recovery on the 9-yard line with only 47 seconds left in the half. Butler then rammed the ball over the goal line to give Coahoma a halftime lead of 13-7.
The only score of the third quarter came on Sonora's side of the scoreboard. The score came on a 24-yard romp by Noe Chavez, and after Wuest kicked the point, the Broncos were ahead for the first time in the ball game.
The tough Bronco defense was unable to stop the big 207-pound fullback Butler, and he scored twice in the final quarter of play. Sonora was also unable to get up any

steam on offense and the score ended with Coahoma ahead 25 to 14.

Coahoma will play White Deer in Plainview next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in quarterfinal competition.

Game At A Glance

COAHOMA	SONORA
22	16
352	198
24	44
2 of 6	4 of 23
2	1
0	1 for 33
5 for 58	4 for 28 1/2

Tilt With Ozona Opens Basketball Season Fri.

Sonora will take on Ozona in the first non-conference basketball game of the season to be played there Friday night at 8 p.m.

The district has been split up into East and West Zones. Sonora, Eldorado, Menard, and Junction will be in the East zone and Ozona, Iraan, Big Lake, Rankin, and Sanderson are in the West zone.

The winner of the East Zone will

Court of Honor Held Tuesday

J. V. Cook, Al Letsinger, Howard Minyard, and Mike Richardson received their life awards from Herbert Fields, Lion president at a Boy Scout court of honor held at the noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club Tuesday.

Charles West, new scoutmaster, presented the star scout award to Cliff Merrill; and the Rev. Rollin Polk presented first-class awards to Jim Elliott, Taylor Jones, and Bill Thompson. Bob Brockman received his second-class badge from Ralph Finklea.

J. B. Morris of San Angelo presided over the court of honor, explaining the requirements a scout must meet to earn each award. Morris also paid tribute to Reggie Trainer, former scoutmaster who died recently.

3 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Buy Christmas Greetings

Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 65 Dies in Fort Worth

Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 65, mother of the Rev. George Stewart, died Tuesday morning in Fort Worth in her home.
Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the St. James Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.
She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Mr. Stewart and the Rev. Thomas G. Stewart of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Bob Fannin of Austin; and nine grandchildren.

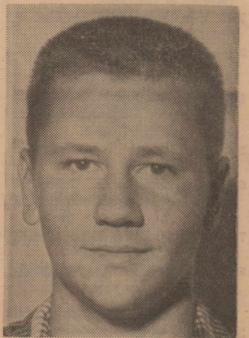
Glasscock Named National 4-H Sheep Program Winner

Robert Ray Glascock, 17, has been chosen one of six national winners of the 4-H sheep program at the 44th National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 2. Ray, who has been in 4-H work for nine years, received a \$500 educational scholarship from Wilson & Co., Inc.

well, and he sold 20 yearling ewes for a profit of over \$1,200.

Glasscock has been a consistent award winner in both sheep and wool. From 1957 to 1965 he has won 90 first place ribbons on fat lambs, registered Delaine sheep, commercial ewe lambs, wool fleeces, bags of wool, and wool and mohair judging.

His commercial sheep have been selected champion commercial sheep of the show three times, and he has had champion pen of three ewe lambs four times. With his registered Delaine sheep, Glasscock has had champion ram in five different shows for two years and champion ewe in five shows for two years. He has exhibited in the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo, The San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Sutton County 4-H Livestock Show, the Texas State Fair, the Odessa Stock Show, and the West Texas Fair.



RAY GLASSCOCK

The national winner has given more than 100 demonstrations, participated in 50 judging events, and over 100 showmanship contests. He has worked with more than 50 younger 4-H'ers as a junior leader.

Glasscock has raised commercial red Angus and registered red Angus cattle and Angora goats. He also has participated in range management projects.

Broncs Dominate All-District Teams

by Gary McGilvray
The Sonora Broncos captured six slots on the first team offense and four more on the first team defense in the All-District team from District 8-A.

Leading the All-District selections from Sonora were Eddie Howell on the defensive team and Mike Wuest on the offensive team. Howell was a unanimous choice for linebacker while Wuest was picked unanimously at end.

Four Broncos made the first team on both offense and defense. Laney Cook was chosen as offensive quarterback and as defensive safety. Bert Bloodworth was offensive center and defensive tackle. Wuest made end both offensively and defensively, and Howell was also chosen as offensive halfback.

The other Sonora players to make the first team were tackle Carl Teaff and guard Brent Johnson on offense. Teaff also made the second team defense as middle guard.

Getting honorable mention for the Broncos were Jerry Shurley as a defensive back, and Mario Sanchez as defensive end.

Sonora landed ten players on the All-District team which is selected by the coaches of the various teams in the district. Ozona came in second with four players with Big Lake and Eldorado getting three each.

The first team offense was comprised of the following players:

ENDS: *Mike Wuest, senior; and Richard McReavy, senior, Big Lake
TACKLES: Carl Teaff, senior; and J. W. Blackwell, senior, Iraan
GUARDS: Brent Johnson, junior; and Jimmy Belk, senior, Eldorado
CENTER: Bert Bloodworth, junior

BACKS: Laney Cook, junior; Eddie Howell, senior; *George Cox, junior, Ozona; and Sam Henderson, senior, Eldorado

The first team defense was comprised of the following players:

ENDS: Mike Wuest and Richard McReavy
TACKLES: Bert Bloodworth; and Gary Sutton, sophomore, Ozona
GUARD: David Lewis, senior, Ozona

LINEBACKERS: *Eddie Howell; Ronald Ivey, junior, Rankin; Don Childs, senior, Big Lake; and Tommy Randle, senior, Junction

BACKS: Laney Cook; George Cox; and Sam Henderson
*Unanimous selection

GALBREATH SELLS 2 BULLS
Fields Cattle Co. recently purchased two Aberdeen-Angus bulls from Billy Galbreath.

1966 Social Security Rate Increased

Beginning January 1966 Sonora employees will find their pay checks a little shorter for a little longer due to the new rate of social security payroll deductions which will go into effect beginning with the first wages paid in January.

These contributions will be paid on a new earnings base—\$6,600—rather than on a base of \$4,800 as previously.

In 1965, several important changes were made in the social security law. One major change was the addition of hospital insurance for people 65 and over. This part of the law becomes effective July 1, 1966, and will help pay for hospital and post hospital care after the age of 65 years. Wives of recipients will also be eligible for hospital benefits when they reach 65.

Other changes in the law include the following:
The amount of monthly social security cash benefits is increased. Children of beneficiaries or of deceased workers can get benefits until they are 22 if they remain in school.

Many severely disabled people

ADDRESSING LIONS at their Nov. 25 meeting, U.S. Representative O. C. Fisher described this year's session as one of the most hectic, yet most productive since the depression. He criticized the increase in federal spending and explained that much of the increase had come about because of "rubber stamp" congressmen—58 new non-south legislators who consistently backed the administration's stand on many controversial issues.

Letter to the Editor

Washington, D. C.

Editor
Devil's River News

Dear Sir:
Am advised that the advisory board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments at its 53rd meeting recommends that the Caverns of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas is eligible for inclusion in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

The department approves this recommendation.

Ralph W. Yarborough
United States Senator

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Newell of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Eulah Newell.

SONORA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1965 - 66			
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Friday	Dec. 3	Ozona	There
Tuesday	Dec. 7	Brady	Here
Friday	Dec. 10	McCamey	There
Tuesday	Dec. 14	Brady	There
Friday	Dec. 17	Big Lake	Here
Monday	Dec. 20	Big Lake	There
Tuesday	Dec. 21	*Miles	Here
Tuesday	Dec. 28	Christmas Holidays	Tournament
Wednesday	Dec. 29	San Angelo Coliseum	
Thursday	Dec. 30		
Tuesday	Jan. 4	Ozona	Here
Thursday	Jan. 6		
Friday	Jan. 7	Big Lake Tournament	
Saturday	Jan. 8		
Monday	Jan. 10	Del Rio	Here
Friday	Jan. 14	McCamey	Here
Thursday	Jan. 20		
Friday	Jan. 21	Ozona Tournament	
Saturday	Jan. 22		
Tuesday	Jan. 25	† Eldorado	There
Friday	Jan. 28	† Menard	There
Tuesday	Feb. 1	* † Junction	There
Friday	Feb. 4	† Eldorado	Here
Tuesday	Feb. 8	† Menard	Here
Friday	Feb. 11	† Junction	Here

* "B" game begins at 5 p.m., Varsity at 7 p.m.
† Denotes District 8A games
"B" game precedes each varsity game

TIME	
Non-Conference Games	District 8-A Games
"B" — 6:15 p.m.	"B" — 6:30 p.m.
Varsity — 8 p.m.	Varsity — 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
 6:15 p.m., Sonora "B" team vs. Ozona "B" team basketball game there
 8 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs. Ozona basketball game there

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5
 Services at the church of your choice

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
 8:30 a.m., City Commissioners meeting at City Hall
 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout meeting at Scout hall
 8 p.m., Elks Lodge meeting

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church
 2:45 p.m., Sonora P-TA meeting in school cafeteria
 6:15 p.m., Sonora "B" team vs. Brady "B" team basketball game here
 7 p.m., L. W. Elliott P-TA meeting at L. W. Elliott School
 8 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs. Brady basketball game here

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Laff Of The Week



"Don't forget my birthday party Saturday... There's gonna be a prize for the kid that brings the most expensive present."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

December 2, 1955
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luckie and children of Midkiff spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie.

December 2, 1945
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields and sons attended the dedication of the old Riggs Hotel in Fort Stockton November 2.

53 YEARS AGO
 A. R. Cauthorn sold to High Smith 266 cows and two year old heifers at \$24 for cows and \$18 for heifers.

December 7, 1945
 Business visitors in Fort Worth last week were G. E. Ellis, Wayland Stubblefield, and Nelson Stubblefield.

December 6, 1935
 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cahill and son are in Topeka, Kan. visiting Mr. Cahill's mother.

December 6, 1935
 Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mrs. G. H. Davis, and Mrs. J. C. Stephen were in San Angelo Wednesday, Christmas shopping.

December 6, 1935
 Armer Earwood, who is attending Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood.

W. L. Davis, Paul Turney, M. G. Shurley, and Alvis Johnson left Tuesday for Waco where they are attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge.

December 7, 1945
 Dock Word, who ranches about 20 miles west of Sonora, was a business visitor in town several days this week.

The Sonora Bakery is now ready to supply all demands for bread and pastry. Bud Hurst, proprietor.

Clyde Miller sold to E. E. Williams, 265 lambs, at \$2.25 a head.

Roy Hudspeth, the big, jolly ranchman, bought him a new Ford auto. There will be something doing pretty soon.

Editorials... Features... Columns...

EDITORIALS PRESENT "STAND"

The role of the free newspaper is misrepresented perennially by politicians who lose elections.

Often the distorted picture is deliberate, because experienced public officials know better. They know that the press attempts to be as fair as possible in its news columns.

But a public which does not always understand the various functions of its newspaper may be misled by half-truths.

Traditionally, the free editor reserves the right to express his own opinion in editorials. The "stand" of the newspaper is judged by editorial expression. Yet, in news sections, and in letters to the editor, more space is often given to an opposing viewpoint.

—Sikeston, Mo., Standard

Increase of Firearm Accidents Labeled Alarming by Texas Safety Association

The Texas Safety Association recently issued a Firearm Safety Alert and labeled a sharp increase in firearm accidents "alarming."

"During the past year, firearm accidents in Texas have shown about a 13 percent increase," J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager, said. "This is alarming and of special concern during hunting season."

He urged more caution in the use of guns in the field and especially the handling and storing of guns in the home.

"More and more firearm accidents are occurring in the home than in the field. It seems that while hunters may be extremely careful in the field, they get careless with their firearms at home," Musick noted.

In 1963, there were 165 firearm fatalities in Texas. Of this number, 88 fatalities occurred in the home. Preliminary reports for 1964 show a total of 185 firearm fatalities, with 103 occurring in the home.

"Home firearm accidents occur throughout the year, but the opportunity for an accident with a gun in the home is greater during the hunting season," he added.

Special precautions should be taken to make sure that non-shooters in gun owning families are made aware of firearm hazards. A home without at least one firearm today is hard to find. On the other hand, ignorance of proper handling seems to be commonplace.

"The safety director lists several rules for firearm safety in the home. These rules include the following:

Treat every gun as if it were loaded. When handling and demonstrating, keep the muzzle in a safe direction. Remove the clip if it has one. Open action and leave it open.

When cleaning, the same rules apply. Keep others away if possible. Lubricate gun properly, but not too much.

Store guns out of the reach of children and be sure they are unloaded and uncocked. Lock up whenever possible and store ammunition away from firearms—out of sight.

When practicing with an empty gun, be sure it is actually empty. Even with an empty gun, aim at a safe backstop. Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot. Remember, it's always the unloaded gun that kills!

In addition to taking these precautions in the home, Musick advised sportsmen to be careful in transporting guns to and from the field.

"Always carry guns unloaded. Break down whenever possible and keep your gun in a case or wrapped securely," he said.

As a final warning, the safety director suggested hunters use common sense in the field and choose hunting partners with care.

"Check the habits of your hunting partner. If he's careless with his gun and fails to observe safe hunting rules, don't go hunting with him."

"Remember, the life you save may be your own," he concluded.

Tarts Make Delightful Yule Dessert

The holiday season is a time of wonderful eating pleasures. So many enticing specialty dishes appear on dinner tables... from fancy salads and glazes for meats, to festive desserts.

These Lemon Chess Tarts will help you finish off a holiday meal in gay style. Chopped candied fruit is mixed into a lemon-flavored filling which is similar to the filling of a rich chess pie.

The tarts are baked in individual pastry shells. Make them in an attractive petal shape, if you wish. Then serve the desserts chilled, with a crown of whipped cream on each. For an extra little festive touch, sprinkle red or green candy glitter on the whipped cream.

Lemon Chess Tarts
 12 small baked pastry tart shells
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter
 1/3 cup lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup chopped candied fruit
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 whipped cream, if desired

In a heavy saucepan, combine eggs, sugar, butter, lemon juice, and salt. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add candied fruit; cool. Chill several hours or overnight, until mixture mounds when spooned. For serving, stir in walnuts and vanilla. Spoon tart shells. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Yield: 12 tarts.

President Cleveland suffered from cancer of the mouth during his second term of office.

Philosopher Disagrees With Sleep Authority

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River discusses sleep this week, a topic he knows quite a lot about.

Dear editor:
 Right after my nap yesterday afternoon I pulled out a newspaper which I had found that morning on the road near this bitterweed ranch and which I picked up to do my part to help keep America beautiful. It's not that I think a newspaper blowing in the wind is so much worse than leaves doing the same thing, but you can't get around prejudice. A leaf-strewn lawn is one thing, but a Devil's River News-strewn lawn would be another thing.

At any rate, after I had collected my senses from the nap I looked it over and ran into an article on sleep by a man in England who was described as the "world's foremost authority on sleep," and has written a book on it.

While I don't know how a man gets to be the top authority on sleep, at least I've never found sleeping something you had to study for, any one-day-old baby can do it, I've been doing it for years, still what interested me about the article was his contention that people, if they try hard enough, can get by on a lot less than the customary eight hours a night. In fact, he said the eight-hour system is a carry-over from cave-man days when man didn't have any light and slept from sundown to dawn, and he was in favor of cutting it down to six hours and eventually to four hours.

Well now I'll tell you, I believe that's one field where we don't need any outside advice or control. We just don't need any sleep quotas.

Maybe some people need to be told how much or how little to sleep, but I've always gotten along on my own. If a man doesn't know when he's sleepy, and when he's through sleeping, or when he's hungry and when he's not, or when to sit down when he's tired and when to get up when he's rested, or when it's time to get a drink of water, I doubt if he can find much help in a book of directions. I sleep till I wake up, then stay awake till I go to sleep. Don't see how anybody can improve on that system.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

In this modern age men who die with their boots on usually have one of them on the accelerator.

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 John T. King, editor and publisher

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.
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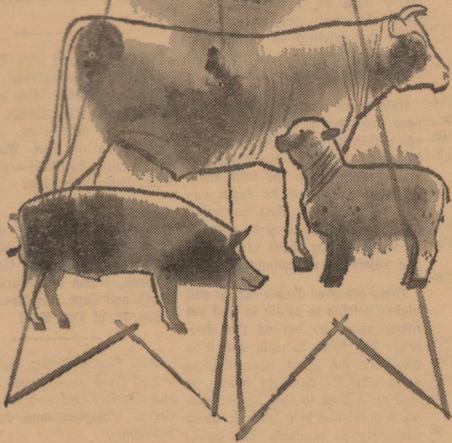
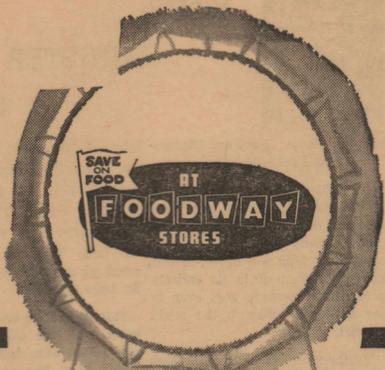
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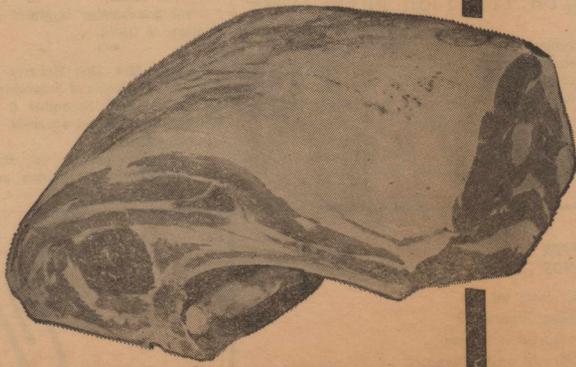
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Green Peas No. 303 can — **6 for \$1**
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- Kimbells Sliced
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- 2 Bunches
Green Onions & Radishes **15c**
- Extra Fancy
Del. Apples lb. **19c**
- Bananas** 2 lbs. **25c**

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Kimbell or Prestone

Anti-Freeze
1 Gallon Can
\$1.59

- Gold Medal or Pillsbury All-Purpose
Flour 5 lb. bag. **49c**
- Chuck Wagon
Coffee 1 lb. package **59c**
- Kimbell All-Vegetable
Shortening 3 lb. can **69c**
- Big "K" All Purpose
Flour 5 lb. bag **39c**
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Cordially yours,
Ruth

Teen Scene

By Margaret Bundy



We're just through with one holiday, and it is only three more weeks until we have another one. Most of us have to come back to school to rest up from the holidays!

Almost all of the recent graduates of S.H.S. were home over the holidays. Among these were Dick Hardgrave, Judy Lancaster, Andy Moore, Cindy Galbreath, Randeae Fawcett, Barbara Holland, Barbara Trees, Melva Shroyer, Betty Jack Cooper, Bill McClelland, Charlie Howell, Kay Shurley, Jimmy Cahill, Mary Davis, Peggy Grobe, Bill Elliott, Jimmy Wilson, Carla Whitworth, Karen Davis, Cleve T. Jones, Tom Ed Glasscock, Corky Fields, Carol Hopf, Dick McMillan, Tommy Doc Raye, Diana Cahill, Diana Black, Teddy Wheelis, Irene Davis, Johnny Merck, Kay Campbell, Gil Allison, Gil Trainer, John Paul Friess, Cissy Young, Joyce Hearn, Jack Hearn, Larry Bob Moore, Jack David Wardlaw, Maxie Delrie, Bryan Grelle, and John David Fields. Jimmy Wilson made

the comment that it would take up almost the whole column to list the kids who were home, and it has!

Quite a few kids were visiting in Sonora during the weekend. Sarah Johnson was visiting Cee Wee Johnson. "Junior" Seydler was visiting Jackie Cargill. Martee Wade, Mary McPherson, and Ruth Lyles, all of Austin, were visiting the Bundys. Brenda Deens, from Vanderbilt, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Several kids who have moved away from Sonora were seen at the Regional game. Those seen were Debbie Cooper, John Adams, Ed Elliott, and Chris Frizzell. Quite a few people from Eldorado, Ozona, Junction, Rocksprings, and San Angelo were there, too.

While many kids came to Sonora for Thanksgiving, several visited out of town. Robert Kelley went to Beaumont. Jane and Eddie Sawyer were in East Texas.

If anybody has a map of San Angelo, I think that Mr. Stanley needs it. Did he really take the cheerleaders out to the horse barns?

Did anyone notice Mickey Hardgrave's picture on the front page of the Sunday paper? It was touching, to say the least.

Another bunch of seniors are going to San Angelo Saturday to take their C.E.E.B. tests.

Last week's "Guess Who" was, as almost everybody guessed, Carl Teaff. There was no picture available this week, but we will continue with it next week.

Jimmy Trainer injured his leg in Saturday's game with Coahoma. He is hobbling around on crutches now. We all hope he will be able to start basketball soon.

The Sonora Broncos had a wonderful football season. The whole town was very proud of the way the team played all season.

Now basketball season is opening with a game Friday night at Ozona.



MISS RUTH ELAINE MIEARS

Miss Miears, Mr. Free Plan Spring Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Miears are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Perry Don Free of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Free of Eldorado are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Miears is a student at South West Texas State College in San Marcos and Free is an employee for West Texas Utilities in Eldorado.

The couple are planning a spring wedding date.

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Three bedroom, 2 bath, Austin stone home with large living room, dining room, den, basement, game room. South of Sonora on US 290 at city limits with 19.27 acres. Outside: 2-car carport, bath house, and storage, swimming pool, tennis court, own water well and system. Lin Hicks, 2-3551. tf9

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EXTRA copies of the 75th anniversary edition of the Devil's River News are still available. The 100-page souvenir edition may be purchased for \$1.00 at the News office or mailed anywhere in the United States for \$1.50. Come by today for your extra copy. tf52

Card of Thanks
Our thanks to each one of the many friends whose loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. The family of Mrs. T. W. Sandherr 1nc12

We wish to thank the Sonora Band Booster Club for their contributions to the band concession stand during the 1965 football season. Annabel Wuest, Sheila Sanchez Telephone Committee 1c12

Girls' Choral Club Slated on Program At Music Meeting

The Sonora High School Girls' Choral Club will perform at the Sonora Music Club's Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Norman Rousselot Tuesday, December 7.

The club is under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Prugel and will be accompanied by Mrs. James Wilson.

Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting.



YOUR

MINISTER

SAYS

by Mrs. W. R. Seaggins, Minister United Pentecostal Church

The Bible is the unalterable truth of a great creator. It has been given to meet the needs of every man in every age and every circumstance. Man will never, in this life, fully grasp it in its entirety because its message goes even to the grave and then to the world beyond.

Furthermore its giver is as high above man as the heavens are above the earth, yet unto man is given the privilege of growing in grace and knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. II Peter 3:18.

Each word was given for a purpose and there is nothing superfluous within its pages. Somewhere it holds the answer to every question and a direction to the fulfillment of every need, but its depth can only be reached by first traversing the shore line. Its mysteries can not be unraveled by those who ignore and reject its fundamentals.

There are ever deeper depths and higher heights to attain in God yet many never go beyond the shallows. The Bible is milk and it is meat for the spirit, according to one's spiritual digestive ability. It is a dead book to the unregenerated, a cherished love letter to those who obey its precepts. The condition of one's heart determines the enlightenment one receives from it.

The types and shadows of the Old Testament as well as simple stories told by our Lord wonderfully illustrate great spiritual truths and they prove that all of creation has one pattern. Every natural happening is an exemplification of something spiritual thus making truth dominant over falsehood in every way.

The parables of Jesus show that

man, in his natural condition, does not desire the things of God. St. Matt. 21:33-40, St. Luke 14:16-24, St. Mark 2:21-22. Truth must be sought after: St. Matt. 13:44-46, St. Luke 11:9 a knowledgeable event when found. St. Matt. 13:46, St. Luke 11:8-13.

This is the time when men should know what the word of God declares. The wise shall understand—Daniel 12:10. Here is wisdom—Rev. 13:18.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brosh over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Halfaway, Mr. and Mrs. Don Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McComas, and Mrs. Eva Banks of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Pauline Richards and children of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Thanksgiving holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton were Mrs. Gene Groom and children, Diana and Mark of Fort Worth and Capt. and Mrs. John D. Eaton Jr. of Fort Hood.

Mrs. Santos Lopez recently returned from visiting her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Orren, Marijann, and Jeriann of Houston.

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Whitetail Deer Hunting Advice Given in Book

By—Vern Sanford
Many a hunter has left a deer to rot in the woods simply because he failed to check to see if his bullet hit the target.

Usually a deer falls or at least humps when struck by a high-velocity bullet. But there are many instances where mortally wounded deer ran spritely off after the shot, and didn't fall dead for as much as 100 yards. By then he has disappeared from view.

In his new book "Hunting the Whitetail Deer," Russell Tinsley points out that it is the obligation of every hunter to check thoroughly to determine whether or not he missed.

Even though no blood may be present, a bullet-struck deer always leaves a calling card. A bullet will knock loose some hair. With a little experience the hunter actually can determine where he hit the deer solely by the type of hair left on the ground.

This is one of many facts covered in Tinsley's new 144-page book.

The author, who is outdoors editor of the Austin American Statesman, was raised in the small hill country community of Mason, in the very heart of Texas' prime deer range. He bagged his first deer when he was nine years old and has missed very few seasons since getting that initial whitetail. "Hunting the Whitetail Deer" is published in both hardcover and paperback. It can be ordered direct from the publisher (Harper & Row, 49 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016).

Tinsley comprehensively covers all phases of deer hunting. He gives some background on the whitetail deer in the opening chapter, then delves into such things as rifle and sight selection, bullet placement, equipment, stand and stalk hunting, hunting the storm fronts, advanced deer hunting, field dressing the deer and caring for and cooking venison.

Also he discusses bow hunting and preserving the trophy. There's even a chapter on that dreaded thing called buck fever.

In his chapter on selecting the rifle, Tinsley points out that while there is no "best" deer rifle, his

vote is for either the .243 Winchester or the 6 mm. Remington. He points out that these rifles shoot flatter and have more velocity. This means more knockdown power and surer kills.

As for a sight on the rifle, Tinsley recommends the telescopic sight.

He says a scope is much more than just a device for magnification. It also has the ability to gather and intensify light, making it easier to sight in early morning and late afternoon and on bleak overcast days. Furthermore, it has the ability to "see" through brush, making it much easier to place the bullet in a vulnerable area.

In bullet placement, the ideal shot, he says, is the so-called "high-lung shot." This is just behind the shoulder and gives the hunter much more margin for error. While the neck shot is fatal and ruins negligible meat, the neck of a deer is much smaller than most people imagine and is difficult to hit.

A heart shot also is, at best, a long-shot proposition, since the heart is set low in the body and any bullet placed in this region will destroy much meat.

One of the most neglected hunting methods, yet one of the most effective, is driving deer. Tinsley tells what it involves and how several hunters, working together, can make deer show themselves. A drive needn't be an elaborate thing; two hunters working together actually can drive and intercept deer.

In field-dressing deer, "how-to" photos show the step-by-step procedure.

Two of the handiest items the hunter can have, Tinsley explains, are a short length of rope and a plastic bag.

First use of the rope is to tie one leg of the deer out of the way while dressing the animal. Then later it is used to hang the deer where it can drain.

The plastic bag can be used to transport the liver and heart to camp, to prevent clothing from becoming bloody.

Texasans should be proud of this book written by one of their native sons. And also happy to learn that its sales already run into the thousands.

Congratulations Broncos!

on an outstanding Football Season

Now Lets Prove Sonora Is Tops In DISTRICT 8-A Basketball

Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Friday	Dec. 3	Ozona	There
Tuesday	Dec. 7	Brady	Here
Friday	Dec. 10	McCamey	There
Tuesday	Dec. 14	Brady	There

"B" Games — 6:15 p.m.
Varsity Games — 8:00



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GO BRONCOS

State Fair Rodeo Slated in Dallas For Dec. 26 - Jan. 1

Mail order sales are now under way for tickets to the Dallas All-Star Rodeo, a major attraction of the Cotton Bowl Festival Week which will be presented in the State Fair Livestock Coliseum Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

There will be seven two-hour performances, scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, and at 8 p.m. nightly Dec. 27 through Jan. 1.

More than 300 cowboy contestants will compete in bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding. In addition, the nation's fifteen top-ranked girl barrel racers will compete at each performance in the National Finals of this event. Prize money for the rodeo totals \$12,500 plus entry fees.

Stock contractors for the rodeo will be Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., and Harry Knight and Company of Fowler, Colo., two of the most famous names in the rodeo business.

The rodeo is sponsored by the State Fair of Texas and approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association and the Girls Rodeo Association, Inc.

Ticket prices are \$3 and \$2 for reserve seats and \$5 and \$4 for box seats for each performance. Checks and money orders should be made payable to State Fair of Texas.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to Dallas All-Star Rodeo, P. O. Box 26010, Dallas 75226.

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Answer to Higher Land Costs May Be Seen in Drylot Beef Cows Says Marion

In a five-year test, 34 beef cows kept in drylot have performed just as well as 34 similar cows on native pasture. This information has been released by Paul T. Marion, superintendent of Texas A&M University's Rolling Plains Livestock Research Station, Spur, where the drylot beef cow research is being done.

Marion said that through the fifth calf crop—both groups of cows were put on the test in May 1959—each group has performed equally well.

The percentage of calves weaned is the same for both groups—a respectable 83 percent. Weaning weights for the drylot calves averaged 15 pounds heavier, but net returns were higher for the pasture cattle because of a lower maintenance cost. Calves in drylot were creep fed to compensate for the grass consumed by the calves on pasture.

Marion said that more and more cattlemen across the state are moving to a drylot or modified drylot operation, for the following reasons:

1. Increasing land costs limit the extent to which a cattleman who depends completely on pasture can expand. Drylot means many cows on fewer acres.
2. The increased popularity of artificial insemination and controlled estrus of beef cattle goes hand-in-hand with drylot beef production, since the cattle are already confined and easy to get to.
3. Drylot calves can come back

into the feedlot without the stress usually noticeable in pasture calves. At the A&M field station at Spur, average annual maintenance cost per cow in drylot was \$97.77, compared to a maintenance cost of \$80.74 for cows on pasture. Net returns amounted to \$4.73 per cow in the drylot and \$18.43 per cow on pasture.

Marion said these figures would have been considerably closer together in a commercial operation, for several reasons. But mainly, he continued, in a commercial operation the drylot system can be modified somewhat to reduce maintenance cost of the cows.

For example, the drylot cows could be fed less silage during the winter, and temporary pasture could be provided for 90 to 120 days during the spring and summer to reduce the drylot cost by \$15 to \$20 per cow. Such a reduction in cost would make the modified drylot system highly competitive with pasture production, he said.

Most of the cattlemen presently using drylot utilize such a modified system and use pastures when they are productive and rotate the cows to drylot when grasses are dormant in the winter or dried out because of drought.

Cows in the drylot test at Spur got supplement of cottonseed meal and sorghum grain year-round. They also got sorghum silage year-round. Cows on pasture were fed supplement of cottonseed meal and sorghum in the winter, but depended on the available grass for roughage.

Even though cows in the drylot average 100 pounds heavier than the pasture cows, they did not have foot or leg problems. None of the cows in drylot had their hooves trimmed, and the prolonged feeding of silage did not affect their teeth, said Marion.

There's still plenty of research to be done, but Paul Marion's research at A&M's field station and research done by others is paving the way to a future for drylot beef cows.

Science Topples Mesquite Growth

Scientists continue to attack the mesquite problem of Texas and other southwestern states according to John C. White, Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

White said mesquite growth has been a tremendous problem for southwestern ranchers for many years, threatening nearly 100 million acres of valuable grasslands in the southwest United States.

The destructive bush crowds out grass and robs remaining grass of the sparse moisture available in the semi-arid regions where it grows.

New methods are being developed to combat the brush. Scientists have experimented with aerial and ground spraying with herbicides, and grubbing with machines and by hand. The most effective method developed so far when brush stands aren't too thick is application of a herbicide pellet to each bush. The herbicide of 25 percent fenuron is applied before the start of summer rains, and can be distributed from horseback.

Progress is being made against the destroyer of grasslands, but progress must also be made in restoring range already hit by the mesquite, says White. Techniques in reseeding are being developed but scientists are being hampered by sparsity of water and high temperature of the soils, he added.

The researchers feel continued study of grasses and cattle-grazing habits may yet yield information that will enable them to return land destroyed by the mesquite bush to its previously productive state, White concluded.

Menhaden fishers are using suction hoses to catch the fish attracted by electric currents.

Texas To Receive Medical Benefits Six Months Late

By — Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN—A long-standing residency restriction on state welfare recipients may cost Texas millions of dollars in federal medical care funds next year.

However, welfare officials maintain that Texas' position is little different from most other states, since only about four states can qualify immediately under "Title 19" of the extended Kerr-Mills medical care program.

Apparently, there are no plans afoot to speed up Texas eligibility through emergency legislation in a special session.

Lawmakers this year tried to anticipate changes in federal programs. They redefined eligibility in state law to include the blind, disabled and families with dependent children under medical care coverage. Their anticipatory state law becomes effective July 1, 1966, while congress later made federal expanded benefits effective January 1. At best, therefore, Texas will be six months late in taking full advantage of all new benefits available.

Texas law requires most welfare recipients to have lived in the state five out of the preceding nine years, the last year of which was immediately prior to the assistance application date. This law will further delay increased federal aid. "Title 19" of the federal act outlaws such restrictions for federally supported medical care to those otherwise eligible.

Texas won't "lose" anything, according to State Welfare Commissioner John H. Winters, but actually will "gain" funds after next July 1. But, he acknowledges, the gain would have been far greater had the five-year residency restriction been repealed by the 1965 state anticipatory act. Winters predicts the Legislature will act promptly to strike out the provision at its next session.

States which fail to bring their laws in line with "Title 19" by December 31, 1969, will lose all federal matching money for medical care — and that's already more than \$40,000,000 a year in Texas.

POLL TAX CASE UNDER STUDY
A special three-judge federal court has under study whether the Texas poll tax should be repealed as a voting requirement.

Court heard case, brought by U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach under new voting rights act, Wednesday (December 1).

State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr counters that anyone who can't pay \$1.75 tax "is not intelligent enough or competent enough to manage the affairs of the government." There is no evidence of levy being used to discriminate against any voter or group, says Carr.

FEDERAL AID—New life is being breathed into Texas towns of 50,000 population or less.

A project called Urban Planning Assistance Program—fed with community initiative, state administration and federal money—is giving 120 Texas towns the opportunity to meet pressing population demands of the years ahead.

A total of 67 small cities have completed plans under the State

Health Department's Environmental Development Program, which oils the machinery of federal urban planning program. Another 59 are in the process of doing so.

Costs are paid two-thirds by the federal government. However, in distressed areas, the figure may go as high as three-fourths per cent.

The 67 cities already have used \$1,216,870 (59 more are spending \$960,299) to see where they stand in the area of services offered their citizens and services needed.

A city of less than 50,000 inhabitants may make application to the Health Department which submits the application to the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. A third-party contract is drawn up with an engineering firm using federal and local funds.

Then, all the city need do is grow along the lines set forth.

BAR WANTS OVERHAUL—State Bar of Texas, hoping for a complete overhaul of the state's penal code, may complete studies in time to make recommendations to the 60th Legislature.

Proposals are being considered to avoid random operations resulting in long, drawn-out controversies such as developed before the revised code of criminal procedures was adopted by the current Legislature.

Although the cost of making studies won't be especially large, representatives of the Bar say an adequate job will be done. Some of the Texas foundations operating in the field of education will be solicited for aid.

The Committee will use as a guide the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code that was completed and put into circulation more than a year ago.

UNITS DISMANTLED—Signs of the many National Guard units being dismantled by the federal government are becoming more visible in Texas each day.

Seven or eight, or even more, armories soon are going to stand vacant because there will be no troops to use the facilities. Members of the Texas National Guard Armory Board are concerned over the disposal of the unused buildings.

Armories can't simply be sold at auction, because the federal government owns three-fourths of each one, and separate approval is required before the sale of each. Also, something will have to be done about 25-year maintenance contracts between the federal and state governments.

A possible solution is to give each Board the power to sell the armories without separate approval on each.

If this action isn't taken, the buildings might stand vacant several years, and become almost worthless.

There are more than 102 armories in Texas situated on land owned by the Board and 39 more buildings located on leased land. Total value of buildings now stands at \$16,644,271.

APPOINTMENTS—Harry P. Whitworth of Austin was named to Texas Aeronautics Commission by Gov. John Connally. Shelby Kritser of Amarillo was reappointed to new six-year term.

Connally also reappointed Arnold

Koop, Allen Burditt, and W. C. Hollingsworth, all of Edna, to board of directors of Jackson County Flood Control District.

House Speaker Ben Barnes announced appointments to two key committees:

Interim Committee on Saving Taxes—Reps. R. H. Cory of Victoria (Chairman), W. T. Satterwhite of Ennis, Raleigh Brown of Abilene, Don W. Cavness of Austin and J. M. Simpson of Amarillo.

Interim House Rules Study Committee—Reps. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi (Chairman), W. S. Healy of Paducah, Bill J. Parsley of Lubbock, Maurice S. Pipkin of Brownsville, and Grainger W. McIlhany of Wheeler.

STATE PLAN CLEARED—U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved Texas' state plan for construction of facilities for the mentally retarded.

State is eligible to receive up to \$516,188 to be used by next June 30, and \$675,876 to be used by June 30, 1967. Each of 18 state areas has been assigned priority according to need for these services: diagnosis, treatment, education, training, custodial care, and sheltered workshops. Federal funds pay 50 per cent of cost.

SCHOOLS FACE COMPLAINTS—Eagle Pass schools, which face loss of accreditation next year unless deficiencies are largely corrected, received a new complaint.

Head of Winter Garden Tri-County Community Action Committee charged Eagle Pass ISD is not cooperating with the committee on four key federal programs. State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar promised to look into the complaint.

At the same time, Edgar heard parents of six Rio Hondo ISD students protest the school's withholding report cards of children who have not paid special fees levied for supplies, towels, soap, and lockers.

SHORT SNORTS
Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled that the Rio Grande Independent Rehabilitation District is part of the public school program of Texas and is eligible for financial assistance under Title III of the National Defense Act of 1953.

Truckers and insurance underwriters representing them have until mid-December to file briefs to back protests against the State Board of Insurance's proposed truck rule amendments relative to statistical data, policy limits and equipment.

Governor Connally has approved these seven Neighborhood Youth Corps Projects: Wellington, \$28,900; Houston, \$257,760; Cooper, \$41,430; San Antonio, \$102,430; Kingsville, \$31,410; Sulphur Springs, \$79,320; and Mission, \$14,600.

U. S. Soil Conservation Service has been authorized to assist local conservation organizations in Hill, Johnson, Hood, and Parker Counties, based on applications approved by the Texas State Soil Conservation Board.

State Supreme Court declined to

review a Houston church's appeal for tax exemption on house used as residence for its "educational minister," leaving in effect Court of Civil Appeals ruling that tax exemption applies only to church and minister's dwelling.

U. S. Department of Agriculture has authorized loans to eligible farmers in Comanche, Coryell, Hamilton, Johnson, and Scurry Counties for damages and losses of crops and pastures due to excessive

rainfall, drought, disease and insect infestation. State Banking Board heard applications for First State Bank of Keller, First State Bank of Covington, and Frontier State Bank of Eagle Pass. Texas Employment Commission reports October job placements were up 2,000 from October, 1964—49,146. State Securities Board authorized sale of \$34,600,000 worth of securities in Texas last month.



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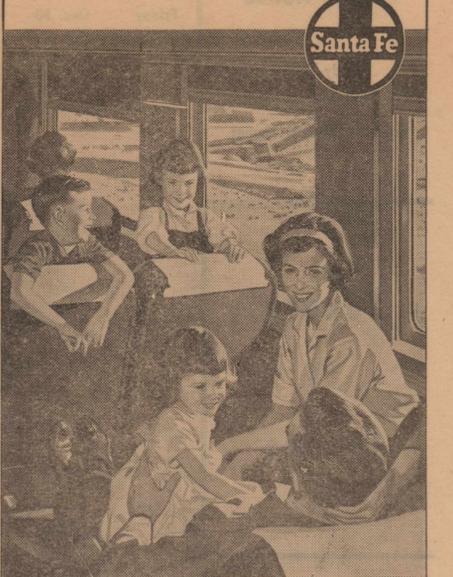
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Looking for just the right Christmas card?

Here's why you'll want to select a personalized MASTERPIECE

On display right now at our shop is this year's new collection of fine, name-imprinted Christmas greetings by Masterpiece Studios.

The Masterpiece Albums cover the broadest range of Christmas card subjects, treatments and prices. You'll find religious cards, whimsical cards, modern, traditional, elaborate, simple.

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MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY!
Avoid being rushed later. Stop in today, and select your Masterpiece personalized Christmas cards.

The Devil's River News

... Displaying MASTERPIECE PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Thanks!

Thanks to everyone who was a friend and customer while we owned and operated the Holiday Host.

We know you'll find friendly, courteous service and an enjoyable stay at the Holiday Host Motel and Restaurant now owned and operated by Walker McCutchen

We hope you'll favor them as you favored us in the past.

Thanks again,

Gene and Jerry Shurley

LAND BANK LOANS

Loans designed to meet the greater demands of land owners during these changing times are Land Bank loans.

We make them in this area and will be pleased to explain to you how one may well be the answer to your loan needs.

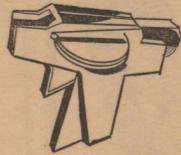


Phone 2-4221 Sonora, Texas

Happy Birthday Calendar HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
David Shurley
Bob Whitehead
Kelly Kate Ward
Gus Albert Ward
Mrs. Dennie Hays

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
Mrs. George Kisselburg
A. F. Moffitt Jr.
Mrs. Charles E. Shannon Jr.



Dymo Label Maker
8.95
at the
Devil's River News

Mrs. G. A. Wynn
Mrs. Leon Neely
John Allen St. Clair

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5
Lea Roy Valliant
Jerry Goss
Bill Green
Marty Martinez Jr.
Mrs. Charles F. West

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
Mrs. W. W. Renfro
Renee Rousselot
Paul Browne
B. E. Cartwright
Mrs. Netalie Stockton

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Mrs. Wilburn Glasscock
Maxie Delrie
Wade Stokes
Bobbie Jo Glasscock
Kelley Flanagan
Diana Groom
Preston Love Jr.
Clyde Greer
Will Herbert Wallace
Lupe Espinosa Jr.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Savell Lea Sharp
Jess Maxey
William Bolt
Ed Grobe
Norma Radle
Willie Gutierrez

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
A. C. Hudson
Mrs. T. C. McCutchen

Astronomers estimate that there are at least 100 billion stars in the Milky Way system.

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

- Kim Olinick*
 - Mildred Cauthorn
 - George Kisselburg*
 - Faustino Bautista*
 - Dorothy Harris, Eldorado*
 - Nettie Word
 - Kate Kiser, Ozona*
 - Jessie Stockard*
 - Dona Stites
 - Paula Gonzales*
 - W. L. Taylor, Eldorado*
 - Samuel Dunn*
 - Bert Bernal*
 - Albert Bartz*
 - Isidoro R. Altamirano, Rocksprings
 - J. T. Jackson, Eldorado*
 - Vera King, Eldorado*
 - Emily Elliott*
 - Violanda Mendez*
 - Sandra Trevino*
 - John Elliott*
 - Della King*
 - Rachel Moore, Eden*
 - Minerva Limbaugh, Ozona*
 - Lydia Rodriguez, Eldorado*
 - Dorothy Guerra*
 - Charles H. Allard, Eldorado
 - Percy Henderson
 - Willie Bishop
 - Shana Longoria
 - Glena Eilenberger, Junction
 - Kate Harris, Ozona
- * Patients dismissed during the same period.

ACCENT ON HEALTH Meat Inspected by Two State Agencies

Do you enjoy sitting down to a tender, juicy T-bone steak? Most of us do, and most of us eat our meat feeling secure that its quality is good, and that someone is looking out for our safety and good health.

This is true; two divisions of the Texas State Department of Health are directly concerned with the meat you eat—the Food and Drugs Division and the Veterinary Public Health Division.

For example, butcher shops and meat-cutting tables are checked by investigators for evidence of meat-

borne diseases. This falls under the routine duties of a score of Texas' food and drug inspectors.

The Veterinary Public Health experts' work begins while the animal is on foot and leaves off where the food and drug personnel take over. Not only does the staff maintain a surveillance program of zoonoses—diseases of animals transmissible to man—but it goes a step further.

At present, 207 establishments participate in the State's inspection program. Of these, 164 use the square stamp, and 43 use the stamp of Texas outline stamp.

Not only has the meat that bears one of these legends been inspected for wholesomeness, but the conditions under which the meat was processed were carefully observed for proper formulation and sanitation.

If the meat you eat has passed inspection, it will bear one of three stamps. The stamp will be square, indicating state approved municipal inspection; or an outline of Texas, showing State inspection; or round, indicating Federal inspection.

Of course, the two-by-two inch square stamp can't be shown on every piece of meat or on hamburger, but your meat-market man can tell you whether the meat was inspected or not.

But you, as an individual, have a responsibility, too. Yours is to look for the stamp on the meat certifying wholesomeness and ask your butcher about it, too.

Make it a point to check the quality of the meat you eat . . . help the many public health workers who are trying to protect and promote your health.

B. Barnes Receives WTCC Texan Award

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce announced recently the selection of Ben Barnes, 27-year-old speaker of the house of representatives in the Texas legislature, as its first West Texan of the Month.

The board of directors of the West Texas Chamber voted in October to select, beginning in November, a West Texan of the Month as a means of paying tribute to those men and women in West Texas who have given unselfishly of their time, energy, and talent to West Texas, to their state, and to their nation.

Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth, president of the WTCC and also president of Texas Electric Service Company, announced Barnes' selection simultaneously with the publication of the November issue of "West Texas Today," monthly magazine of the West Texas Chamber.

Fisher said, "Ben Barnes was a natural as the first West Texan of the Month. He is a remarkable young man—a hard working legislator who has exhibited his fairness and his consideration for the viewpoint of others."

Long trips under water were not possible until new methods of navigation had been discovered.

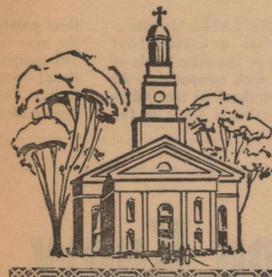
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Western Motel Sonora, Texas

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



attend and support THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE REGULARLY



THE GOOD LIFE

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

When Grandmother and Grandfather Todd came to say their goodbyes before leaving for Florida, we took their picture. Looking at it, I remember them as they were that day, serene and happy, anticipating their trip. To them there are no sunset years but always a new day ahead.

Life has truly been a table spread before them. Oh, there have been sorrows and trouble aplenty, but always His rod and staff have comforted them. Even in the shadow of death God has been with them, for the Lord is their Shepherd.

Such faith may be yours. Your church is the open door through which you may find that fellowship of understanding which has been to my grandparents their greatest treasure.

Attend your church and find there, through worship and prayer, the inspiration you need for religious growth.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm	Psalm	John	Acts	Romans	11 Corinthians	Hebrews
23:1-6	37:23-29	14:18-31	21:7-14	8:18-25	5:6-10	11:8-12

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Eaton Electric Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc. Owned By Those It Serves	Ratliff - Kerbow Funeral Home	Modern Way Grocery Dick Black
		Elliott Butane Co. Phone 2-4101

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Rollin Polk, Rector
Regular Sunday Services
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School
Classes 11:00 a.m.

FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Porfirio Perez, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship Services 7:30 p.m.
W.M.U., Monday 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Joel Byrne, O.F.M.
S. Plum Street Phone 2-1861
Weekday Mass 7:00 a.m.
Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
(Monday and Wednesday)
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
6:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

Hamburgers 5 for \$1
Tuesdays
Frosty Fred

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Fence	11.81 roll
Insulation	3.98 CFT

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TSGRA Marks 50 Years At Annual Convention

Celebrating its golden anniversary, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will have its 50th annual convention in Austin December 2 to 4. Speakers will include two internationally-recognized experts in the field of wool promotion, the man responsible for domestic wool and lamb promotion, a specialist in the ranch tax field, and Attorney General Waggoner Carr of Texas. "We're looking for wool and mohair producers from all over the state to be in Austin and help us with our Golden Anniversary observance," said Gaylord Hankins of Rocksprings, president. One visitor expected is former Governor Coke Stevenson of June-



DWAYNE DAVIS DEMONSTRATES his place-kicking ability (left) before a Cotton Bowl crowd of 76,000 in Dallas in the area finals of the Ford Punt, Pass, and Kick competition. At right, Don Meredith, quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys football team, instructs Davis in the

finer points of professional football. Davis won the area title for the 13-year-old category and will compete in the eastern division of the National Football League PP&K finals Dec. 11 in Dallas. The contest was sponsored locally by Sonora Motor Co.

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AS WELL AS THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Do You Know

That New Testament converts spoke in other tongues as the spirit of God gave the utterance? Acts 2:4, Acts 10:44-46, Acts 19:6.

That New Testament converts were baptized in Jesus Name rather than in the titles Father, Son and Holy Ghost? Acts 2:38, Acts 8:12, Acts 10:47-48, Acts 19:5.

That such a commandment as is in St. Matthew 28:19 would be understood anywhere else beside the Bible? II Cor. 4:4, Acts 28:26-27.

That the way of entrance into the church of Jesus Christ has never been changed by God? St. Matthew 28:20, Jude 3.

That a true born again Christian goes through a miraculous change? II Cor. 5:17-18.

United Pentecostal Church
1202 Tayloe St.
Services nightly week of Dec. 5th to 12.
7:00 p.m. — Everybody welcome



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Still

Not

Too

Late

To

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Christmas

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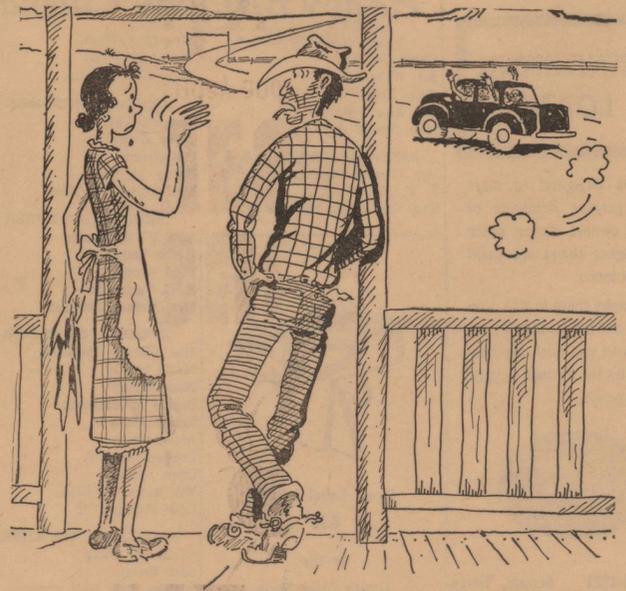
Devil's

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News!

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Maw, why do you always cry when yore kinfolks leave? That's the part I enjoy most.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
Handling Texas' Finest Wool and Mohair

Good Beef Roast	Pound 55c	Milk Gandy's - Borden's - 1/2 Gal. 47c
BEEF RIBS - good - lb.	29c	Margarine Diamond, lb. 15c
CHEESE - Longhorn - lb.	59c	SHOP HERE
CALF LIVER - lb.	45c	
SALT BACON - No. 1 - lb.	55c	
BOLOGNA - all meat - lb.	45c	

GIANT BOX TIDE 69c	FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI - No. 300 15c
NORTHERN - 4 rolls TISSUE 39c	KIMBELL'S BLACKEYED PEAS - No. 300 15c
SWANSON'S BONED TURKEY	F & M PIE CHERRIES - No. 303 20c
FLAT CAN 35c	DEL MONTE SPINACH - No. 303 15c
DEL MONTE ZUCCHINI SQUASH	VEG-ALL - No. 303 19c
NO. 303 25c	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE - flat can 19c

SAVE MORE!

Fresh

CELLO BAG Carrots 10c
TEXAS RED Grapefruit ... 12c
FRESH Cabbage 5c
FRESH Cucumbers .. 19c
FRESH Bell Pepper . 25c

PRODUCE VALUES!

Specials for Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4

Piggly Wiggly

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A personal loan to fit all of your extra holiday expenses can be arranged for you quickly and easily, in most cases on just your signature alone. Our service is prompt and our rates low. Monthly terms planned to fit your budget. Be a smart Santa and beat the blues ... come in today.

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