The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Eighth Year, First Week | The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, September 14, 1967 | Price — Ten Cents

Funeral Rites Held For Mary Tolliver

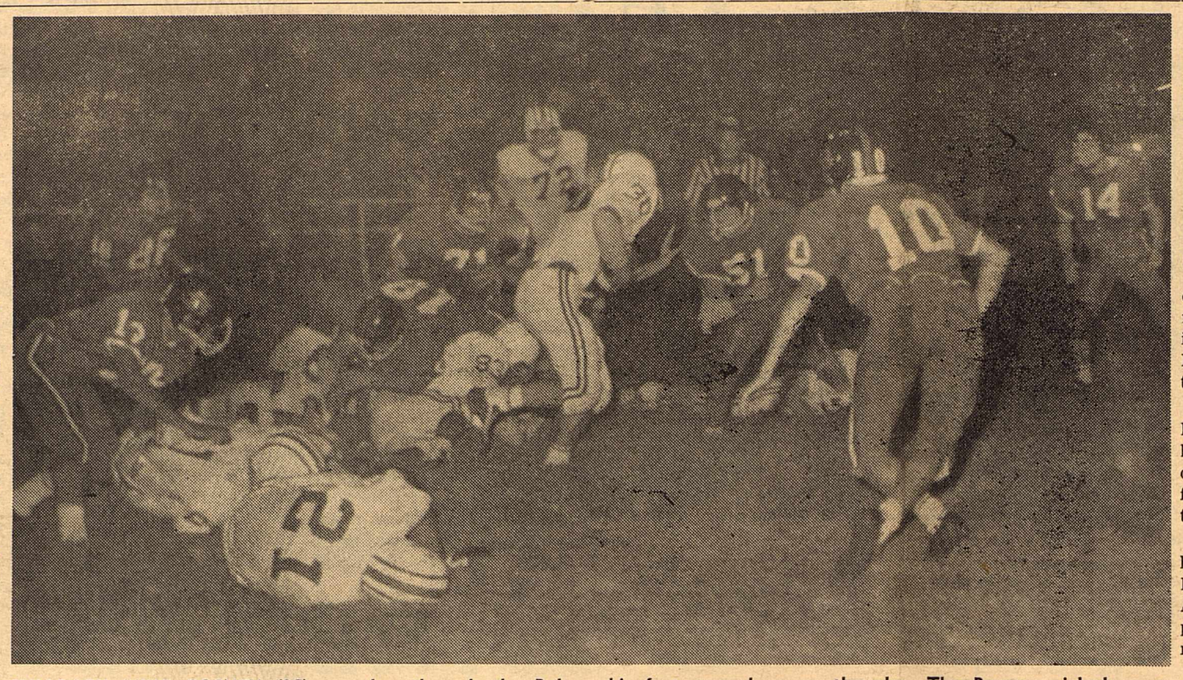
Funeral services were held for former Sonoran and active horse racing woman, Mrs. C. D. Tolliver, in El Paso Wednesday, September 6. Burial was in Memory Gardens of the Valley in Dona Ana County, New Mexico.

Mrs. Tolliver, the former Mary Jo Thorp, was born in Dallas in 1923. She had been a resident of El Paso for about nine years.

She and her husband had been active in horse racing circles throughout the country. Her husband had been named horse trainer of the year at Ruidosa Downs, New Mexico, and is regarded as one of the best trainers in the southwest.

Ruidosa Downs had recently pledged the proceeds from a day's admission and box seat receipts to Mrs. Tolliver's battle against cancer.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Billy J. Tolliver, Robert W. Tolliver, Clayton R. Tolliver Jr., and James H. Tolliver; her mother, Mrs. Lydia Thorp of Eastland, and two grandchildren.



FULLBACK MIKE GOSNEY (30) crunches through the Ballinger line for a short gain. Ballinger center Johnny Shelton (51) made the stop. Bearcat quarterback Jim Yarnell (10) got his feet crossed up on the play. The Broncos picked up a total of 12 first downs and rushed for 108 yards.

Bearcats Surprise Experts, Down Broncos in Opener

The football experts, predictors, coaches and fans in general, are rapidly revising their pre-season ideas about the Class AA Ballinger Bearcats after their 39-7 defeat of the Class A champion Broncos.

The Ballinger win will definitely put them into the running for honors in their district. Sonora's defeat will not effect their chances for a district or other post-season title.

Scoring was slow in the first half of play which ended with Ballinger having a 12-7 advantage. All of the first half scoring happened in the final six and one-half minutes of play.

Ballinger scored first from the five after recovering a fumble on the Sonora nine-yard line. Bearcat quarterback Sammy McLarty scored on a run around his right end three plays after the recovery. The conversion attempt failed.

The second Ballinger score again came on a Bronco fumble, this time on the Ballinger five. After driving his team to the 16, McLarty unleased an 84-yard pass to his 160-pound senior end, Billy Hale. Again the Ballinger conversion failed with only 1.28 remaining in the half.

Ed Lee Renfro sparked Sonora fan's hopes on the following kickoff by running the ball all the way back for a Bronco score. Renfro, noted for his long run-backs, covered 95 yards on the scoring play. Sophomore David Wuest's conversion kick was good, making the score 12-7 as the half ended.

Ballinger came back into the game all fired up after the halftime break and scored within the first four plays of the second half.

McLarty scored the third touchdown on another keeper for over 50 yards behind excellent downfield blocking. Their third conversion attempt ended in failure.

The fourth Ballinger score came under the leadership of junior quarterback Jim Yarnell, who pushed his team to the Sonora 17-yard line. A pass to senior end Larry Dean and a conversion by McLarty jumped the score to 26-7.

A pass play on second down with 10 yards needed for a first down resulted in the fifth Bearcat score. The pass was taken on the Sonora 10 by back Bill Middleton and run into the end zone.

The final score came as Sonora tried vainly to score once again. McLarty intercepted a pass and ran it back for the score. The two-point conversion by Tommy New was good to post a final score of 39-7, Sonora's first defeat in 5 games and the second loss in 2 consecutive games.

The only serious Bronco threat in the second half came late in the fourth quarter of play. The Sonora drive was stopped when a pass play was broken up by end Billy Hale.

Sonora will have an open date this week but will meet Mason here Friday, September 19, at 8 p.m., in the first Bronco home game.

Mason was picked before the season began to be a tougher team than Ballinger. Both teams play in the same district.

Sonoran's Nephew Dies in Vietnam

Marine Lance Cpl. Edgar S. Davis, 23, nephew of Birl Davis, was killed last week in Vietnam near Quang Nam when the truck he was riding in detonated a land mine. He died of fragmentation wounds to the body and head.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Kathy Lin, both of Oceanside, California, and his father, Lee T. Davis, who formerly lived here, and now of Del Rio.

He is also survived by four sisters, three brothers and his grandmother, Mrs. Doshe Davis of Brownwood.

Services are pending at Doran Funeral Home in Del Rio.

Pioneer, Jim Merck, Dies in Hudspeth

Mr. Jim Merck, 88, pioneer Sutton County ranchman, died in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital on Wednesday September 13, after a long illness. He was born March 4, 1879 on the North Llano River.

Services are pending at Rachel Kerbow Funeral Home.

Sonora School Board Holds First Meeting of New Year

Sonora's school board held their first meeting of the new school year Monday, September 11, and heard the reports of each of the four school principals.

Gary Gardner, new principal of L. W. Elliott School, said that registration and the beginning of school went well. He said that he expected the total enrollment to top 300 students this week.

Gardner said one of the main objectives for the Elliott School year would be a strengthening of the reading curriculum. He said, "We believe that reading is the basis of all learning and we will strive to teach good reading habits."

Clay Cade, Central Elementary principal said that his total enrollment thus far was 260 students. He said that students would be divided into two sections per grade this year except for the fourth grade which will have only one section.

Cade mentioned that registration and the start of school was made easy on the administration by the general behavior of the children. He said, "The children in our system are very well behaved and make our job much easier."

Several changes have been made in the junior high school according to principal Bob McMinn.

He said that a class in arts and crafts had been added for the seventh and eighth grades and that they would also try to upgrade their physical education program.

McMinn said that an "organized" study hall would also be used in the junior high. "The period will be used to provide help for those students who need special aid in their studies." he said.

According to McMinn home economics for junior high school students has been cancelled. He said the decision was made on the basis of the number of high school students that wanted to take the first year homemaking course.

David J. Williams, high school principal, has returned to his duties on a limited basis. He recently underwent treatment for a blood clot in his leg.

Williams recommended that the board approve continuance of the National Youth Corp program in the school. The federal program provides funds to the school to give part-time jobs to some of the students. An hourly wage of $1.25 with a limit of $12.50 per week is outlined in the program. The board ruled to stay in the program.

Teacher Contracts

Superintendent of schools, Ralph Finklea, informed the board of a new law requiring school boards to make a choice between two types of contracts. The new contract, referred to as a continual contract or tenure basis, cancels the yearly contracts teachers have always been required to sign in the Texas public schools.

The board's alternative was to rule to maintain the yearly contract basis. Finklea said that if the tenure method was used it would be difficult to get back on the yearly contract basis if the need became apparent.

The board ruled to remain on the old yearly contract basis.

Homemaking Furnishings

A furniture company representative from Big Spring met with the board with a proposal for furnishing the new homemaking department. Walter Wheat, representing Wheat Furniture Company, showed his plan for furnishing the new department.

The board ruled to table the proposal until they could investigate other decorators and suppliers of furniture.

Marlin J. Hoggett Funeral Planned In Junction Friday

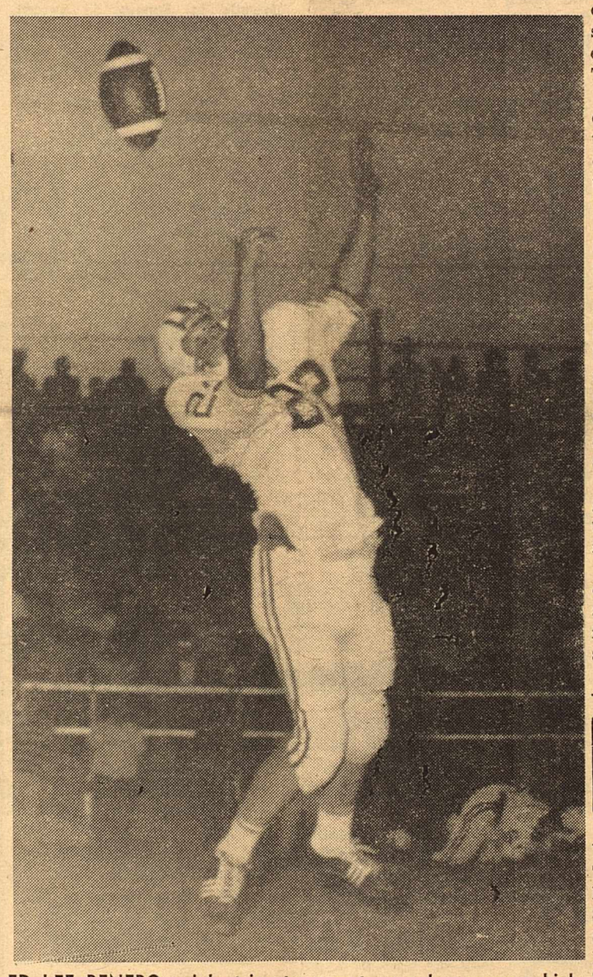
Services for Marlin J. Hoggett, 73, will be held at Hodges Fife Funeral Chapel in Junction Friday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Hoggett died of a heart attack Monday September 11, 1967, at his ranch near Forum, Arkansas. He was born in Gonzales County, October 31, 1893 and moved to Kimble County with his family when he was a small boy. At the time of his death, he was a retired ranchman with holdings in New Mexico, Arizona and Arkansas.

Mr. Hoggett served in the 36th Inf. Div. and was wounded during World War I. For eleven months he was with the army of occupation after the war.

Survivors include three brothers Mans Hoggett of Mertzon, Pierce Hoggett of Junction and Roy Hoggett of San Antonio. Also three sisters, Mrs. Jack Turner of Junction, Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. John Eaton of Sonora.

Pallbearers will be nephews of Mrs. Hoggett and they are Louis Davis, Rodney Davis, Charles Hoggett, Jack Hoggett, Pierce A. Hoggett Jr., Captain John Dan Eaton III, and Gene Groom.



ED LEE RENFRO vainly tries to recapture a loose pass which bounced off his chest. The pass was incomplete. The Broncos only gained 37 yards passing with five completions for 17 attempts.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, Sept. 6	T.	79	59
Thursday, Sept. 7	.00	84	56
Friday, Sept. 8	.00	83	54
Saturday, Sept. 9	.00	90	55
Sunday, Sept. 10	.00	90	57
Monday, Sept .11	.00	98	60
Tuesday, Sept. 12	.00	92	60

Rainfall for the month, 1.92; Rain for the year, 12.86.

San Angelo Educator Lions, P-TA Speaker

Dr. Paul Kantz of San Angelo, executive director of the Education Media and Service Center of Region 15 of Texas, will be the featured speaker at the joint Lions Club and P-TA supper September 19.

The annual meeting is staged each year to recognize the regular teachers within the system and introduce the new teachers.

The meeting will be held in the Central Elementary School cafetria at 7 p.m.

Dr. Kantz will speak on the changing trends in education and the purposes of the regional education center. His center provides supplementary teaching aids to public schools in this region.

Dr. Kantz holds a BS degree in mathematics and chemistry and an MS in mathematics and school administration from East Texas State University. He will complete the requirements for his doctorate in education in January.

He has taught in several Texas public schools and served as principal at two elementary schools. Dr. Kantz has also been assistant superintendent of Midland schools.

Dr. Kantz has also taught graduate and undergraduate courses at the University of Texas and Southwest Texas State College.

He is married and has five children, four of whom are college graduates. The fifth and youngest is a senior at the University of Texas.

City Commissioners Request WTU To End Commercial Discount Rate

The Sonora City Commission has asked West Texas Utilities Company to change a rate-setting practice dating back to the early 19-40's.

The resolution was passed in the city commissioners meeting Monday, September 11, and asks WTU to discontinue a 25 percent discount to some local commercial establishments.

According to mayor A. E. Prugel, the rate was first established in 1942. He said at that time there were no street lights and the city was providing awning lights free of charge in downtown Sonora. WTU offered a 25 percent discount as a competitive measure.

Prugel said that as time passed, street lights came to replace the old awning lights in the downtown area and while the awning lights were discontinued, the competitive WTU discount remained in effect.

Earl Johnson, local manager of WTU said that the discount rate was listed in the company's rate book and on file.

He added "Since there is no use for the discount, we will certainly comply with the city request and stop the practice."

Both men agreed that there were no difficulties involved in the matter and that the problem had been unnoticed for a number of years.

Also in the resolution was a clause asking WTU to engage in a study of electric rates in Sonora to see if they are comparable to rates in the surrounding area. Prugel said that the city government had been critisized in the past for rates being too high.

He said, "I think if a study is done, we will find that there is little difference in overall electric rates in the area towns."

Last Rites Held For E. C. Hopf, 51

Funeral services were held in Harper Friday, September 8, for E. C. Hopf, 51. He died of an apparent heart attack in an El Paso Hospital Tuesday, September 5.

Burial was in Harper Cemetery following services in the Presbyterian Church there. The Rev. George Stewart, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Presbyterian, U. S., here, officiated.

Mr. Hopf was a long-time resident of Sonora and was a truck driver for Lee Way Truck Lines.

Survivors include his wife; two children, Carol and Charles Hopf; his mother, Mrs. Daisy Hopf of Harper; a sister, Mrs. Dennis Parker; and one brother, H. C. Hopf of San Antonio.

ELLIOTT TO ATTEND MEETING

County Judge J. W. Elliott will attend an Attorney General's meeting in Austin October 25-28.

The topic of the meeting will be the laws regarding imminent domain.

Judge Elliott remarked that the meeting would be beneficial since the possibility of condemnation suits is greater in Sutton County now than ever before.



THIS LONELY, CONFUSED Bluebonnet is blooming in the flowerbed of the Post Office. Apparently the plant is just a little late or knows something about the weather the rest of us don't.

Commissioners Approve New County Tax Rate

After approval of a $257,758 county budget, the County Commissioners Court voted on a new tax rate of $1.21, a decrease of six cents per $100 of assessed value.

The ruling was made in the meeting of the court Monday, September 11. The regular monthly meeting was scheduled September 4, but postponed due to the Labor Day holiday.

The largest sum within the budget is the Road and Bridge Fund for which $122,195.66 will be set aside. Major expense items covered in the fund will include road crew salaries amounting to $50,400. Other major expenses will be $16,000 for material, supplies and repairs and $11,000 for fuel and oil. Another major expense is $10,000 for fencing and right-of-way.

The second largest fund is General Fund, which covers most of the miscellaneous expenditures of the county. A total of $67,165 has been budgeted for this fund. Salaries will require an estimated $31,155. Major items include $2,800 for expenses for the sheriff's department automobiles and $2,000 for janitor and building expenses.

According to county judge J. W. Elliott, the tax decrease is due mainly to the drop in county indebtedness. He said Sutton County now owes only $76,000 on road bonds and road and bridge warrants. Much of the money to pay these debts has already been set aside in sinking funds. In 1958, Elliott said, the county owed $221,000 on bonds. At that time the tax rate was $1.40 per $100 of assessed value.

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-Editorials-Features-Columns-

The Best of Everything

Headline stories have followed a depressing theme of the failures and shortcomings of the U. S. Many good citizens are failing to look for the things that are right with this country as well as the things that are wrong with it. For these people, the remarks of Commissioner Willard Deason of the Interstate Commerce Commission should have special meaning. He lists the many complaints of the "cussers" which range from Viet Nam to inadequate high schools and high food prices.

Deason says, "With all these tales of doom and gloom, I was mildly surprised to learn of the thousands of scientists, doctors, and engineers from other countries who are pouring into the United States each year. This so-called 'brain drain' annually involves as many foreign doctors as 30 medical schools can graduate. Five thousand foreign engineers and scientists come to America annually. And nearly 40 per cent of the physicists who received their Ph.Ds abroad end up in the U.S.A." He then goes on to remind us that, "Americans are the best fed, best paid, and best educated people in the world," and concludes, "That's what's right with America."

As Herbert Hoover said on the occasion of his 90th birthday, "The critics say we seem to be in a very very bad way, and engaged in our decline and fall. Criticism is no doubt good for the soul, but we must beware that it does not upset our confidence in ourselves. So perhaps the time has come for Americans to take stock and to think something good about themselves." In brief, our country is a good land and not the least of its virtues is that we have the inalienable right of cussing the government as loud and long as we please without being penalized, jailed or worse.

The Devil's River Philosopher sez:

Giant Domes Over Cities Would Eliminate Air Pollution for City Dwellers

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River encounters a new idea this week, and dodges.

Dear editar:

The advantage of having problems in cities is it gives a man in the country a chance to get his mind off of problems in the country, and it was with a great deal of interest I read in a copy of a wind-tossed newspaper I found blown up against my front door yesterday a proposed solution to air pollution, which I understand is a big city problem.

A famous architect has proposed that cities build giant domes over themselves. That's right. Enclose the entire city in a huge plastic dome, like the Astrodome in Houston, and control the climate completely. There's no sense, he said, in everybody cooling his own house or apartment or car in the summer time, heating them in the winter time. Just air-condition the whole shebang, streets, alleys, vacant lots, and all, and everybody leave his windows open the year around, except when your neighbors are fighting or their kids are practicing on the violin. Everybody would be cool in the summer, even on a fire-escape in a ghetto, warm in the winter, there'd be no snow to shovel and a rain coat or umbrella would be a thing of the past. Women wouldn't even have to use hair spray.

This, he said, would eliminate air pollution, smog, etc. and give city people scientific air 100 per cent of the time, except maybe when a fuse blew out or the city wouldn't pay its light bill.

I am in favor of this. I'm not sure the dome would eliminate air pollution, I figured cities generate that themselves, but it sure would keep it confined inside the dome and leave the rest of the air to us people in the country.

As the Houston Astrodome people found out, grass won't grow on a football field without sunlight—something I already knew without going to the trouble of building a 20-million-dollar dome over my pasture to find out—and this would work a hardship on city people who like to spend their weekends mowing their lawns, but a synthetic carpet that looks like grass has been invented and they could spend their weekends dry-cleaning their yards and maybe being just as happy.

I suppose the architect has invented special doors to the dome to let trains and buses and cars enter and leave without letting country air in or city air out.

The more I think about this dome idea the more I wish I had'nt heard of it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, September 16
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, September 17
Services at the church of your choice

Monday, September 18
7:30 p.m., Booster Club meeting in school cafeteria
8 p.m., Elks Club meeting in Elks Lodge

Tuesday, September 19
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church

Wednesday, September 20
3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

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CANDY
BY TOM DORR



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

September 12, 1957

Louie Trainer, Sonora grocer, was sworn in as a member of the County Commissioners Court September 9. Trainer will succeed D. L. Locklin.

Mrs. Ernest McClelland entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club in her home this week.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson Sr., was hostess to the Idle Hour Bridge Club in her home Tuesday. Fall arrangements were used in decorations

September 12, 1947

Approximately 60 of the 300 reserved seats in the new stadium at the football field which were put up for sale Monday were sold by Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward were hosts to the Saturday Night Club at their ranch home. Sunflowers were used in decorations.

School enrollments showed a decrease of 86 students compared to last year's figures. The high school showed a total enrollment of 170 compared with 155 last year.

September 17, 1937

Growth in Sonora in recent months is evidenced in the increasing enrollment of boys and girls in the elementary school where 235 are being taught as contrasted to 180 last year.

Operation of the big business known as "The City of Sonora" is estimated to cost $4,974.20 for for the next 12-month period.

Rain Saturday afternoon did much toward restoring a green appearance to range land in some parts of the county.

65 Years Ago

Mike O'Meara sold his team of mules to Bob Kelley for $130.

O. T. Word sold 30 bulls for $20 a head to Charlie Broome of Ozona.

John Putnam sold 1100 stock sheep to J. E. Wickham for $2.20.

J. C. Barksdale bought three Devon bulls from W. A. Glasscock for $50 a head.

STATE Capital NEWS
By VERN SANFORD

Texans will face a $192,900,000 new tax bill before the 60th Legislature gets through with its work next year. Legislative Budget Board staff predicts.

Gov. John Connally and Speaker Ben Barnes contend the Board's figure is far too high. Barnes says the estimate is "wrong by $90,000,000".

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, on the other hand, feels the staff not only is within the ball park but is actually conservative.

"I would not be surprised to see the new revenue need soar to over $200,000,000 by the middle of next year," says Smith.

Connally made clear he will not call lawmakers into special session to appropriate funds for the second half of the biennium and pass a tax bill until next year. He refused to state what date he has in mind, although speculation persists that there will be no tax session until after June primary elections.

Slacking off of Mid-East tensions will mean more oil than Texas can use, Commission found. Its order reduced the 54 per cent of potential allowable factor to 46.7 per cent.

Draft Quota Cut—Texas draft boards are being called on to provide 977 men for induction in October. This compares with quotas of 1,180 for September and 1,421 for August. Quotas for July and June were 974 and 975.

Voting Machines Studied—A panel of experts conducted a day-long hearing on new table-top electronic, punch card voting devices.

Attorneys Dean Turner of Henderson and Jack W. Hayden of Houston and computer expert J. B. Williams of the University of Texas at Austin will advise Secretary of State John Hill, chief Texas election officer.

Legislature authorized use of the new small machines, which cost $150 apiece compared to conventional lever-type vote machines which sell for $1900 each, subject to Hill's selection of brands which counties should invest in. Three firms have asked approval.

Advertising revenue of daily newspapers in 1966 ($4.9 billion) broke all newspaper records, topping 1965 revenue by 9½ percent and nearly doubling the dollar volume of television. Adertising revenue of weekly newspapers in 1966 is estimated to exceed $675 million.

Your ad in
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HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, September 5, to Monday, September 11, include the following:
Jim Merck
Lillie B. Simmons
Ernest Hill, Eldorado
Martha Keng
David Williams*
Wesley Granger
Alma Williams*
Fannie Everett, Ozona*
Olivia Perez*
Janet Porter, Rankin*
Paula Herrera
Francis Arredondo, Pasadena*
Eustacia Segura
Annie Labenske
Willie Mae Wilson, Eldorado
Francisca Navarro
*Patients released during the same period.

Readers spend more than $2 billion annually to buy and read daily newspapers and another $85 million for weekly newspapers.

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A PARSON'S EYE-VIEW OF SONORA

BY THE REV. ROSS T. WELCH

Friday night was a rude awakening—a shock to the nervous system of a great many fans who had followed such a long winning streak they had developed a sort of "We-can't-lose" attitude.

Perhaps it was Providence that left a gap in our schedule the second week of the season. It will give the coaches a better chance to strengthen the weak points before we clash with Mason.

Then let us all hope that Mason does not have a number 14 the likes of which we saw at Ballinger. He made us think Laney was playing against us instead of for us. We all came away with a lot of respect for that Ballinger team—they ought to go-go in Class AA.

—

Another reason for thinking Providence might have had something to do with that open date this week, I have to be in San Antonio to assist in a wedding Friday night.

—

There were so many Methodists and Presbyterians at the picnic out at the Lawrence Finklea home Sunday afternoon I did not realize for a little while that it was an annual affair sponsored by the Episcopalians.

The weather cooperated to make the swimming quite pleasant. Some of us enjoyed the Miers' shuffleboard, and everyone enjoyed the visiting and the delicious meal.

—

I was glad it was my wife's turn to describe the European tour Sunday night. I was too full for utterance.

—

I agreed to exchange pecans for apples with one of our tour friends who lives in New York. I was afraid he might forget our deal, so I sent him some last year's pecans. Hope he doesn't send me any last year's apples.

—

George Stewart and this parson made official reports to the City Council and the County Commissioners Monday morning on our S.C.R.A.P. activities for the summer. We could not report an outstanding success for the first summer; but we felt it met some of the needs and achieved some of the objectives we had set up for the program.

It was encouraging to discover that the County Commissioners had already made plans to include the program in their budget for a substantial amount next year.

—

We are hoping one of the coaches will consider directing the program next year, even if he has to close it down by August 1. He could get it well organized before school closes and could arrange for some competition early in the year.

—

We do think last summer's S.C.R.A.P. fell down from the standpoint of local support. We are as guilty as anyone, since we were gone three weeks on vacation.

—

We have watched with interest the baseball program of Coach Gustafson at South San Antonio the past ten years. His teams have played in the State finals most of those years and have repeatedly won State.

The secret for his fabulous success that has sent him on to the University of Texas coaching staff has been his willingness to work with his boys in a summer program of baseball.

During the summer months when studies are not too pressing they really invest the hours and the work necessary to making an outstanding team. It has paid off.

—

The community sends best wishes to Dorothy Cusenbary who is in a Houston hospital.

—

We hope it will soon be possible for the School to provide some new tennis courts. Perhaps not a great number may take an interest in tennis, but every once in a while there will come along a Betsy Ross who has a natural flare for tennis and should be encouraged to play.

We were talking with Betsy's mother recently and she expressed the conviction that young people who are encouraged to utilize their extra energy competing in clean and wholesome sports will seldom cause their parents grief.

—

I suppose Superintendent Ralph Finklea and Mayor A. E. Prugel will watch with interest the oil well that is being drilled this side of Eldorado.

—

It is a rather scary experience to be walking down the darkened corridor of the church basement and suddenly have something rush by you down the hall, and into a classroom. When you regained sufficient composure to follow the lead, you found a frightened kitten that had been closed up in the church. We hope he found the church mouse.

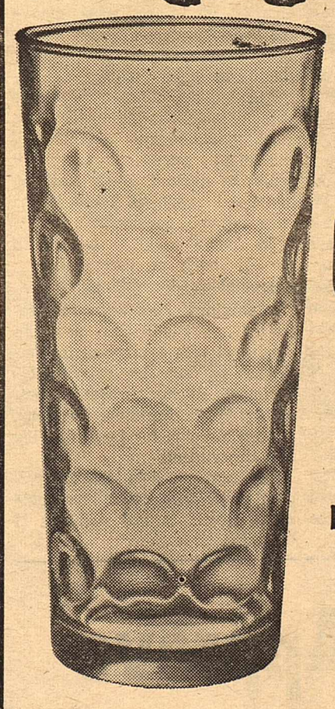
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The Harold Schweining family has been involved in some serious accidents lately. They are up and about, but some broken bones are still sharply in evidence.

—

The A. W. Awalts got good reports from their medical checkup recently in Temple.

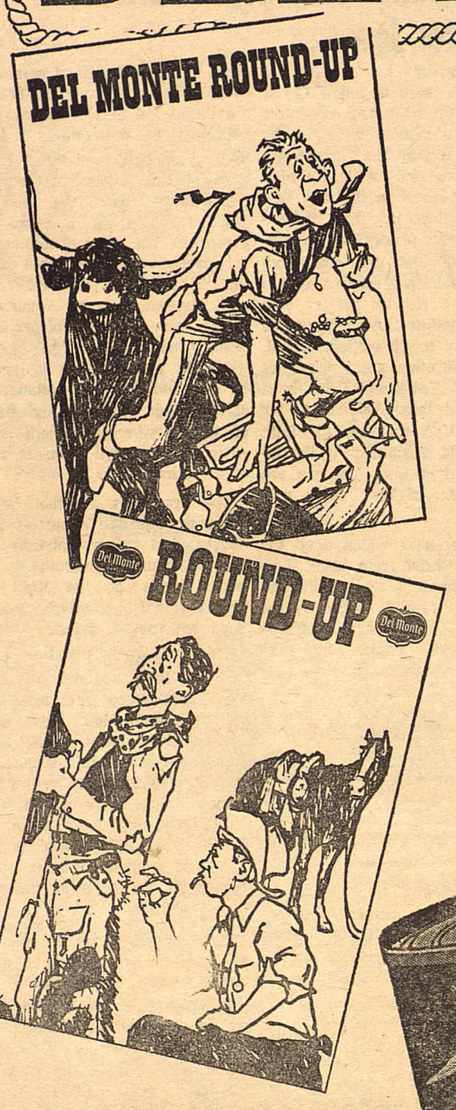
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DEL MONTE — No. 303 Can
SPINACH ..... 6 for $1

DEL MONTE — No. 303 Can
FRUIT COCKTAIL .... 4 for $1

KIMBELL — 3 Oz. Can
POTTED MEAT ..... 10¢

ALL FLAVORS — Can
SHASTA COLA ..... 8¢

KIMBELL, 18 Oz. Grape Jelly, Grape Preserves,
GRAPE JAM ..... 3 for $1

KIMBELL — 3 Lb. Can
SHORTENING ..... 69¢

KIMBELL — 24 Oz. Bottle
WAFFLE SYRUP ..... 39¢

DEL MONTE — No. 303 Can
PEAR HALVES ..... 3 for $1

DEL MONTE, All Green — No. 300
ASPARAGUS ..... 2 for 99¢

DEL MONTE, No. 303, Mix or Match
Whole-Seasoned-Cut-French-Italian
GREEN BEANS ..... 4 for $1

DEL MONTE, No. 303 C/S and Family
CORN ..... 5 for $1

DEL MONTE — 46 Oz.
FRUIT DRINKS ..... 4 for $1

DEL MONTE — No. 2½
YC PEACHES .... 3 Cans 89¢

DEL MONTE — 14 Oz.
CATSUP ..... 4 for 89¢

DEL MONTE — No. 303
EG PEAS ..... 4 for 89¢

DEL MONTE — 12 Oz. Pkg.
DRIED PITTED PRUNES .. 39¢

DEL MONTE — 15 Oz. Ctn.
RAISINS ..... 3 for 89¢

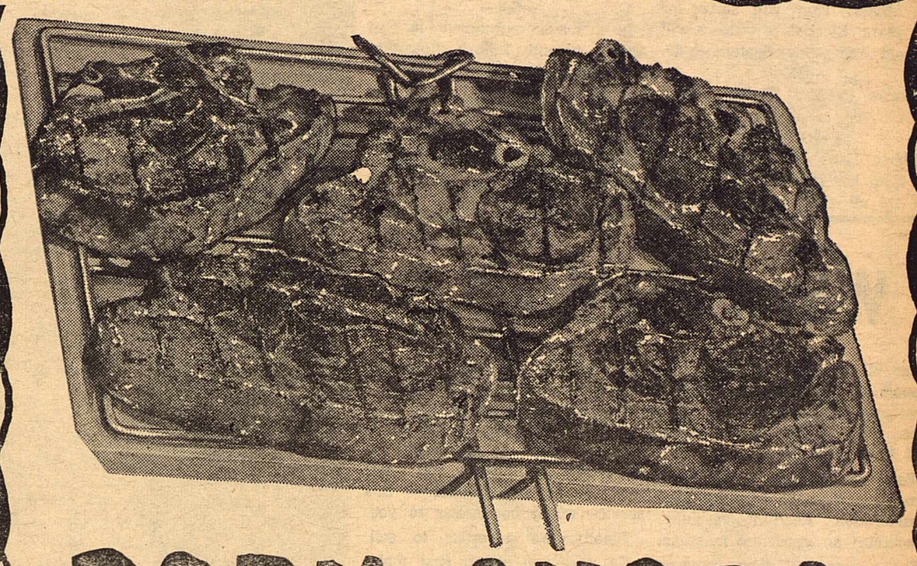
DEL MONTE, Fresh Whole — 26 Oz.
DILL PICKLES ..... 39¢

CHUCK WAGON — No. 300
CHILI with BEANS ..... 39¢



CHUNK TUNA

DEL MONTE
Reg. ½ Can
4 for $1



PORK CHOPS

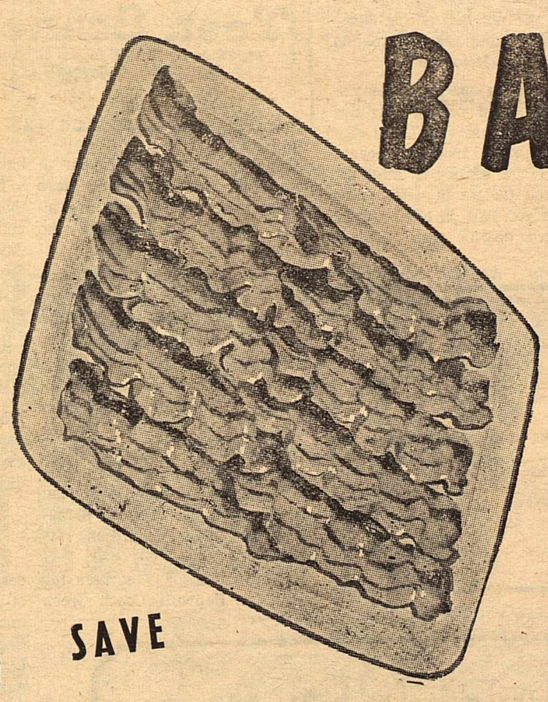
Center Cuts Lb. ..... **79¢**

End Cut Lb. ..... **69¢**

PORK ROAST, Lb. ..... 55¢ BEEF LIVER Lb. ..... 49¢

BACON

SWIFT PREMIUM
1 Lb. Pkg.
79¢



SAVE

ALL MEAT — Lb.
BOLOGNA ..... 59¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

GANDY — Quart
BUTTERMILK ..... 26¢

GANDY — Half Gal.
HI-PROTEIN ..... 53¢

DIAMOND
SOLID OLEO ..... 2 lbs. 25¢

SHELF SPECIALS

NABISCO, 1 lb.
OREO COOKIES ..... 53¢

NABISCO — 21 Oz.
CHIPS AHOY ..... 69¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY, Elbo-Roni
MACARONI ..... 23¢

IRELAND, Chipped
BARBECUE ..... 79¢

MODESS — 12 Ct. Reg.
NAPKINS ..... 45¢

KLEENEX — 50 Count Dinner
NAPKINS ..... 2 for 49¢

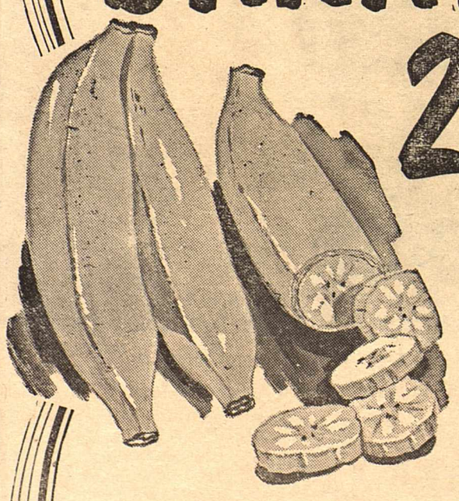
GIANT TIDE ..... 69¢

GIANT SIZE
SALVO ..... 85¢

GIANT SIZE
LIQUID JOY ..... 67¢

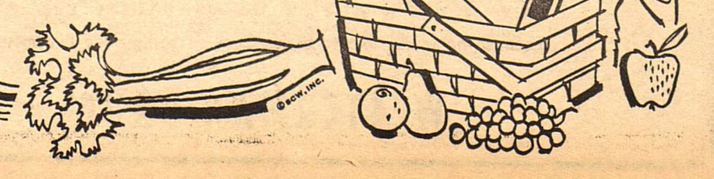
BANANAS

2 Lbs. for 25¢



DELICIOUS
APPLES
LB.
25¢

AVOCADOS ... 2 for 29¢



FAMOUS BRANDS

DURA GLOSS — 39¢ Size
NAIL POLISH ..... 29¢

DURA GLOSS — 39¢ Size
NAIL POLISH REMOVER .. 29¢

LARGE SIZE TUBE — Reg .85¢
BRYLCREEM ..... 69¢

GLEEM — Reg. 79¢ Tube
TOOTHPASTE ..... 59¢

CREST, New Mint-Flavored (5¢ Off Label) — Reg. 59¢ Size, Special For Only
TOOTHPASTE ..... 39¢

HEAD AND SHOULDERS, Medium Tube Helps Control Flaking Dandruff, - Reg. 75¢ Retail, Special For Only
SHAMPOO ..... 59¢

BY RAYETTE, New 8 Fl. Oz. Special Introductory Offer With Free Straight-Set Comb. The Lotion That Relaxes Natural Curl As It Sets Your Hair — Reg $2.00 Size
STRAIGHT SET $1.59

SECRET SPRAY, 4 Oz. Can For Whole Family — Regular $1 Retail, For Only
DEODORANT ..... 77¢

CHECK THESE VALUES

SCOTT — Jumbo Roll
PAPER TOWELS ..... 33¢

MARYLAND CLUB — Lb. Can
COFFEE ..... 69¢

BIG "K" — 25 lb. Bag
FLOUR $1.79

KIMBELL
COFFEE
Lb. Can
59¢



Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16

FOODWAY

the friendly STORE



Double Stamps Wednesday with $2.50 Purchase or More

GREEN NEWS

Six new directors of the Sonora Golf Club were elected in their annual meeting Tuesday, September 12. They are J. L. Harrell, Stanley Mayfield, John Bell, John McClelland, Dennie Hays and Francis Archer. They will serve for two years. Election of officers will be held Wednesday, September 20.

—GN—

Thanks to Mrs. Eulah Newell for the air conditioner.

—GN—

Libbye Lowe is home, recovering from her stay in the hospital. We are all glad she is back and doing so well.

—GN—

Several members went to Ozona to compete in the mixed tournament. Next week I hope to have the winners from here.

—GN—

In a junior tournament in San Angelo recently, Mark Rousselot won second place in the 11 and 12 year old division. He shot a 47 and the winner shot 46.

Circulation of the median-size daily is about 10,000 and of the median-size weekly, 3,000.

Why Advertise ??

One of the best testimonials in support of advertising that we have seen in a long time was published recently by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

We're reprinting the telephone company's message here for your consideration. Read it carefully. It contains an important message.

Every now and then someone raises the question as to why the telephone company advertises.

"What's the need?" they ask.

"You're a regulated monopoly, why waste money on advertising? Why not use that money and lower my bill?"

Let's see if we can answer these questions:

First, we advertise to inform. Last year, Long Distance rates were lowered to one dollar (or less) for a three-minute station-to-station call anywhere in the country after 8 p.m., or any time on Sunday. We felt our customers would want to be told about this.

Obscene and annoying calls were becoming more and more bothersome and the telephone company devised a plan that would decrease these types of calls. We advertised this plan so our customers could take advantage of it.

These are just a couple of examples of how we advertise to inform.

Secondly, we advertise to instruct.

We now have what is called a "Universal Information Number" whereby you can get a number in any city in the country yourself. If we did not (1) inform you of it and (2) instruct you on its use—dial (or give the operator) the Area Code for the city you want, then the number 555-1212 — this service would be useless to you.

Finally, we advertise to sell.

To sell you must first make people aware of your product. Therefore, we tell people about Princess phones, the Bell Chime and color telephones, for example.

So, you see, the telephone company has need to advertise.

Now about your telephone bill.

One of the ways the telephone company keeps down the cost of service is to utilize telephone facilities in the most economic way possible. One of these facilities is "Information service." While this is a necessary part of good telephone service, it is also extemely expensive. Sometimes, too, it is used unnecessarily for numbers that are in the directory. When this happens Southwestern Bell may advertise suggesting that you look up the number in the book, instead of asking the Information Operator to do it for you.

Since running an advertisement is cheaper than adding facilities to "Information service," you, our customer, save money, because the cost of the service is, after all, one of the factors in determining the rates you pay. In other words, advertising doesn't cost, it pays.



Miss Carla Marie Craig

Carla Craig and Lawrence Holland Jr. Announce September Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Craig of Coleman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Marie, to Lawrence E. Holland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holland of Coleman. The wedding will take place September 29 in San Angelo.

Miss Craig is a senior at Coleman High School. Her fiance, a former student of Sonora High School, is now employed with Ford Allen Construction Company.

Teen Scene

by Georganne Schwiening



Well, it is that time of year again! It is only the second week of school and the seniors are already having fun initiating the freshmen.

The annual staff has been working this past week getting the annual started. They have to have the first sixteen pages ready by October 1.

Our new annual sponsor is Mrs. Hepburn and officers are Debbie Galbreath, editor; Jane Sawyer, assistant editor; Shelley Morriss, business manager; Kari Eustace, copy editor; Maxine Davis, layout editor; Janice Sutton, picture editor and Mike Richardson, photographer.

We have four new teachers this year, Mrs. Hepburn, Coach Greenhaw, Mrs. Kordzik, and Mrs. Love.

The junior high cheerleaders, three eighth graders and three seventh graders, were elected Monday afternoon. They are Billy Ann Stewart, Marilyn Morgan, Jessie McCutchen, Connie Hodges, Susan Shurley and Alice Cook.

The high school library will be open for use on Monday nights from 7:30 until 9:00.

Last Friday was color day and nearly everyone wore red. School was dismissed early because of the football game in Ballinger.

Buzz Phillips was in Sonora for a short visit.

There have been some new faces in high school since the start of school. Gary Shultz, a freshman, moved here from Ingleside. Charles Goodson, Linda Hill and Larry Everett, all sophomores moved here from Eagle Pass, Lamesa, and San Antonio. Cherrie Wilson, a senior, moved here from Lubbock.

Turn in your news by Monday afternoon if you would like to have it appear in Teen Scene. See you next week.

The University of Texas System Board of Regents has adopted 1967-68 educational and general budgets totaling $110,010,747 for the System and its component institutions in seven cities. The total represents a 23 per cent increase over the 1966-67 budget and reflects the continuing growth of the UT System, now among the 10 largest in the nation.

Miss McLaughlin and James Urquhart Married in Fort Sam Houston Rites

Miss Patricia Ann McLaughlin and James Urquhart were united in marriage at the Post Chapel, Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio August 26.

Mrs. Urquhart is a graduate of Sonora High School and attended a business college in San Antonio.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Urquhart of Brockton, Massachusetts.

The couple will make their home in San Antonio where the bridegroom is stationed with the armed forces.



Mrs. James Urquhart

In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

TUESDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Belle Steen entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home September 4. Peach ice cream and cake were served. The members present were Mmes. P. J. Taylor, Louie Trainer, Cleve Jones Jr., W. O. Crites, Earl Duncan, R. A. Halbert, Arthur Carroll, Bob Vicars and Ernest McClelland. Guests were Mmes. Howard Kirby, George Wynn and Rip Ward. Mrs. McClelland won high for club, Mrs. Halbert won slam and Mrs. Crites won bingo for club. Mrs. Kirby won high for guests and Mrs. George Wynn won bingo for guests.

—HMc—

Jan McClelland has returned to San Marcos, where she will be a senior at Southwest State University.

Kay Ellis has enrolled in Baylor University this fall.

Craig Collier from San Angelo has been visiting Bobby Kelley on the ranch. Craig will leave for Denton, where he will go to North Texas State University.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bond Jr., and children, Randee, Ford and Kirk of San Antonio, have returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. Ernest McClelland were visiting in San Angelo last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill were fishing on Devil's River where they have a lease this last weekend.

Grady Neon of Alpine, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell last week.

—HMc—

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stubblefield and Selma Nell were on Devil's River this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miers, and Mr. and Ms. John L. Miller were fishing on Devil's River this last weekend.

Mrs. Frankie Gibson and Mrs. Eulah Newell are in Houston visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awallt have returned home from Temple, where they have been to Scott and White Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chenault of Kerrville have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Prater.

Robert Kelley is home from the Shannon Hospital. Glad you are better, Bob.

Carla Whitworth and Randee Fawcett were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Sam Crites returned Tuesday from Bay City, where he has been visiting the last week.

Ted Letsinger was home from Uvalde this last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wess Hill were here Monday from Whitney. Joe Wess works for General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

Wess Hill was here several days last week. The Hills live in Hamilton, where they ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and son, James Jr., of Houston visited with family and friends September 6 on their way to Uvalde, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buzzy Stokes.

ASCS Election Deadline Set

Ballots are now being mailed to ranchers in Sutton County to elect a member of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Nominees for the committee include George Brockman, Philip Jacoby, W. B. McMillan, G. W. Stewart, George Wallace and W. L. (Bud) Whitehead.

Deadline for the return of marked ballots is September 20. The ballots will be publicly counted in the ASCS office September 22, at 4 p.m.

Howells Visit Family in Perrytown

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell returned Monday from a visit with their children. In Perrytown they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Allen, Kay, Nancy, Suzanne and Brend.

On Friday the Howells saw the Perrytown-Pampa football game, and on Saturday they were entertained by the supper club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson. Hudson is publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald.

On Sunday the Howells left for Amarillo where they visited their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Howell Jr. and Jack, Clem, Lesley, and Henry Smith.

Neither Catholic, Protestant Nor Jew . . .

Are We Jewish?

Those who seek to follow Christ today without a human creed are related in a remote sense to the Jews. We worship the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. We read from and believe in the Old Testament scriptures. We believe the same basic prinicples of morality. Nine of their ten commandments have been incorporated into the law of Christ. Of the ten only the commandment concerning the sabbath day has been left behind. Many of the other great principles of the Old Testament have been incorporated into Christianity, for we share with the Jew his faith that the Old Testament is the inspired word of God. Yet, we are not followers of the Jewish religion.

The differences which keep the church of Christ from being Jewish are numerous and significant. The Bible presents Christ as the divine Son of God, and on Christ is Christianity based. The New Testament is also an inspired part of God's Word (I Corinthians 2:13). We are no longer under the law of Moses for the apostles, by inspiration, taught that it had been nailed to the cross, fulfilled, and done away (Colossians 2:14). Obvisusly then the church of Christ does not fit into the pigeonhole marked Jewish.

Are We Catholic?

Look next at the big category marked Catholic. While we share the same God, while we believe in the same apostles and in the Old and New Testaments, we do not in many other instances believe and worship alike. We share with the Catholics the great breadth of Christian virtues, faith in morality, and in decent, wholesome living. We both believe the Bible to be God's word. We share the belief that the church is universal or catholic in its scope, for Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15).

Yet, when we go far enough, we come to the crucial dividing line over the position that should be given to the traditions of men. Our Catholic friends say, "We believe the Bible; we also believe in the traditions of the fathers." It is their conviction that those traditions of the fathers are equally authoritative with the inspired Word of God. At that point we part company. The true church today is governed by the Bible alone for, "If any man teach otherwise, and consent not to wholesome words, even the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine which is according to godliness; he is proud, knowing nothing, but doting about questions and strifes of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmisings..." (I Timothy 6:3-4).

The traditions of the fathers down through the centuries have developed a rather elaborate system of church government. The pope stands at the top, with the cardinals, archbishops, bishops and parish priests beneath. Since we are pledged to stand with the Bible and only the Bible we cannot accept that system of church organization. The church acknowledges Jesus as its head: "And hath put all things under his feet, and gave him to be the head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all" (Ephesians 1:22-23). The Roman Catholic church recognizes the pope as the head of the church.

The Catholic has an elaborate system of worship, involving the use of incense, the lighting of candles and the use of images. Since we do not follow the traditions of the fathers, we must leave these alone also. The church of Christ obviously does not fit into the pigeonhole labeled Catholic.

As Jesus was neither John the Baptist, Elias, nor Jeremias, so the Church of Christ is neither Catholic, Protestant, nor Jewish. We are unique and different for we are endeavoring to go all the way back to the original New Testament church.

(Next Week—Are We Protestant?)

For More Information Contact
Ben Perkins, Box 1008, Sonora, Texas
Phone 387-2743



Dancing Classes

Pre-school up — Ballet and Tap

Classes held Mondays and Wednesdays

Register this week

Deborah Wardlaw 387-2262 387-2613

Evelyn Jane Lowe 387-2429

WISE PARENTS

SMART STUDENTS

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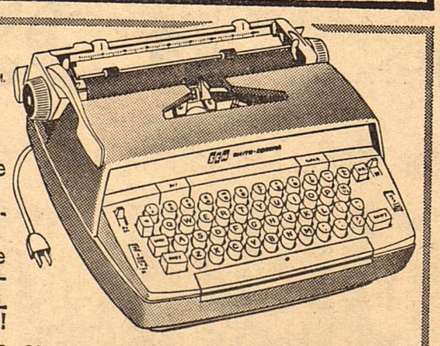
"QUICK BROWN FOX" T.M.

SMITH-CORONA®

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC

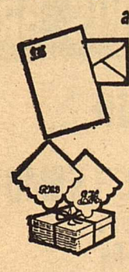
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The Devil's River News

Monogrammed Gifts are thoughtful Gifts!



Writing Paper made personal with user's name or initials in color.

Luncheon or cocktail napkins with name or initials in color.

50 Book Matches, with name or initials in choice of smart colors.

Devil's River News

EXPERT Stock Drenching
Prompt, Dependable Service

We drench your stock and get it back to the range in the shortest time possible.

ALSO WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES

TAYLOR & MOORE
STOCK MEDICINE CO.

Dial 387-2644 Sonora



Yes, Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist. And to enable Bob Vicars to have a good relief we have hired

RAYMOND SANDS

Mr. Sands is a pharmacy graduate of the University of Texas and a native of Austin with 35 years of pharmacy experience. He will be glad to get acquainted with all of Cecil's customers because he would like to assist Cecil in being your Pharmacist.

WESTERMAN DRUG

FBI Personnel Needed in Capitol

On July 26th FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover completed 50 years of service in the United States Department of Justice. During this period he has seen many crises arise which threatened our security.

No crisis, however, has been more critical than that which faces the Nation today, with world conflicts, threats of internal subversion, rising crime rates, and civil disobedience.

J. Gordon Shanklin, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI's Dallas Office, which covers this area, advises that high caliber young men and women are needed to fill vacancies at the FBI's Washington, D. C., headquarters and to share in the opportunity of meeting the challenges which are presented.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

CHEATING UNCLE SAM

Question: what is the difference between tax evasion and tax avoidance?

Answer: five years in the penitentiary.

This old joke is often used by lawyers to illustrate a basic principle of income tax law—that, although evading taxes is illegal, avoiding taxes is not.

In fact, avoiding taxes is not only legal in a technical sense but perfectly ethical as well. Judge Learned Hand once put it this way:

"There is nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible. Everybody does so, rich or poor; and all do right, for nobody owes any public duty to pay more than the law demands. Taxes are enforced exactions, not voluntary contributions."

Thus, the law itself suggests various ways of saving taxes: by splitting income between husband and wife, by investing in tax-exempt bonds, by using an accelerated rate of depreciation on property.

And there are many tax-saving methods which, even if not actually suggested by the law, are at least within its permissible leeway.

Then where does lawful avoidance end and unlawful evasion begin?

The most obvious evasion is simply to file no tax return at all. But there are other telltale signs—"badges of fraud"—that the law looks for.

One such sign is a double set of books—the first to show the government, the second to reflect the real facts of a business operation.

Another is a dummy bank account, in which to hide unreported income. And another is a fake claim of "charitable contributions," to fatten the amount of deductions from total income

Old Letter to Devil's River News Describes Road Route to Angelo

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter dated July 16, 1892, given to the News by John Eaton, who found the letter in an old issue of the Devil's.

We believe you will find the account of early-day travel in this area as interesting as we did.)

Last week, accepting an invitation from W. B. Silliman, Sutton Co's capable and obliging county clerk, to ride behind Blue Dog and Concho, we struck out following the new San Angelo road, which I must say is much better than the old one to Schleicher Co. The work of the road overseer has been well done and a few more days work will put it in top order.

Just here I would like to remark that a public road across Schleicher Co. is very badly needed. No sooner is a good road BEATEN OUT than somebody runs out a FENCE and the work has to be done over again. The citizens of Schleicher interested should petition the commissioners court of Menard Co., asking that this road be established.

Leaving the road now, as we did that evening, we struck across the plains chasing antelope and coyotes and pulled up at Taylor & Henderson's cattle ranch on North Valley. Here we were kindly received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and ..... spent hours very pleasantly before retiring.

There is about 30,000 acres enclosed in this pasture which is well stocked with horses and cattle. The principal brands of which are the half circle W H and DHE. They have a large number of cattle on the outside. They have been a little short on rain but the grass is in good fattening condition and the cattle are holding their own.

Bidding Mr. and Mrs. Taylor good-bye we struck for the ranch of A. B. Priour, about 4 miles north of Taylor and Hendersons. Here we were agreeably surprised to find within half a mile of the ranch thoroughbred and high grade Durham cattle.

The house has a pretty location among liveoaks, and the general appearance is more like that of a country villa than a ranch in the Devil's River Country. There is a pecularity of the people of West Texas, they are always pleased to see you and make you welcome and while you are their guests they cannot do too much for you.

It was with this spirit we were received by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Priour. Here may be plainly seen what energy, perseverance and good judgment may accomplish in the way of making life enjoyable. They have a bed of flower and vegetable garden and an orchard. A large field of corn and another of sorghum that would do credit to the Brazos river country.

About this cane and corn I may not know whereof I speak but Mr. Silliman does as he has been there.

We were fortunate to see the ewe and lamb flock in to water and they certainly are well wooled and in splendid condition.

There are on this ranch about 4,000 sheep and 120 head of thoroughbred and high grade Durham cattle. The range extends about two miles south and east and four miles north and west.

Again in the buggy and crossing the divide we have some more sport with the antelope and rabbits and birds and have the pleasure of meeting Mr. A. McGuire, manager for T. D. Newell whose flocks are fat and in grass up to their knees. The next thing on the program is to make for the ranch of Messrs. Murchison and Davenport and it is not long before we are at the east gate of the pasture.

Once inside the FENCE I forgot that we are in a pasture. The grass is magnificent and does not look like there is a hoof of stock on it for a year.

We are now at the well but do not stop as it is near dinner time and the wonderful ozone of the prairie and our exciting chase after the game has sharpened our appetities and we are now on the war path for something to eat.

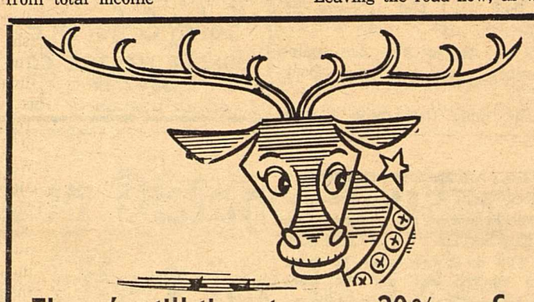
Lucky Boys. We are seen driving up by Mrs. Davenport who tells us to hurry up or we will be too late to get our names in the pot.

In the house we meet Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gillis, Mr. R. W. Murchison and Miss Bert Murchison. Mrs. Davenport, who is an admirable housekeeper seemed to know our feelings and I am sure we did justice to a most excellent dinner.

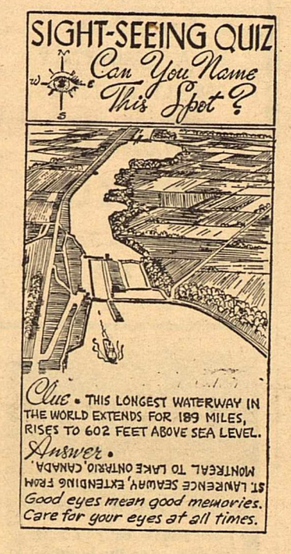
There are about 13,000 acres of land in this pasture stocked with about 1300 head of horses and cattle. They are running everything dry and a slicker smoother lot of cattle would be hard to find.

Parties who have not solved the storage of water problem would do well to visit this ranch. Besides the large wooden tanks they have an earth reservoir that is full and holds in the neighborhood of 150,000 gallons of water. The stock is not allowed into the water but are watered in a trough which is fitted with float valves and always kept full of water. There is not the worn out appearance around the well that you generally find at cattle ranches.

A couple of hours later we are in Sonora and having traveled over a part of the most beautiful country in the universe. Lakes of water everywhere and hills and valleys covered with grass which must resemble the Emerald Isle.



There's still time to save 20% on September Christmas Card purchases at The Devil's River News.

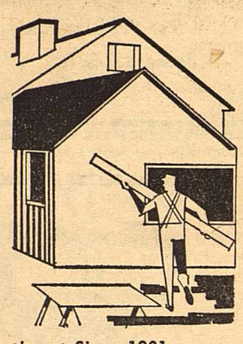


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Cramped quarters?

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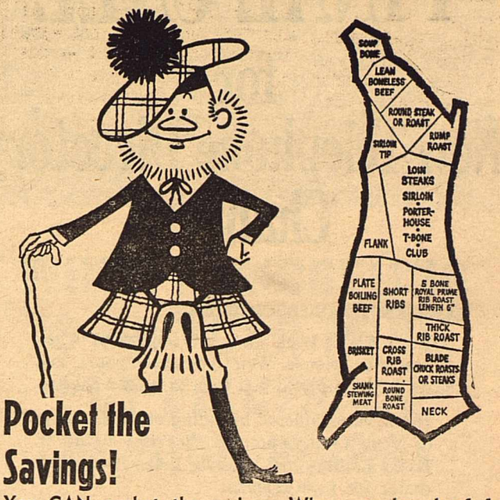
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FOR ONLY 60c (10 Words) you can have your message printed in 1,300 papers which reach 5,200 people. Bargain? You Bet! Sell your "Don't Wants" with economical, effective Devil Want Ads. Phone 387-2222 for courteous help in wording your ad for maximum effectiveness. Just say "Charge It."

FOR SALE—Liquor Store, Equipment, lease, and clean stock. Located on Hwy 290 & 277 N. Sonora, Texas. Phone 387-3202 2p52

FREIGHT DAMAGED—
Scratched in Shipment. 5 new Zig Zags. $30 cash or $5 per month. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and much more. If interested write Box 768 care of this paper for free demonstration. 4p52

GROTE-LEHMBERG REGISTERED ANGUS PRODUCTION SALE
Monday, September 18, 1:00 p.m. at the Mason Auction Co. Selling 100 lots; 70 females and 30 bulls. Bloodlines of our many champions at major shows will sell. Please request catalog. Art Angus Ranch, Art, Texas, and Grote Angus Ranch , Mason Texas.

PRICED RIGHT TO SELL IMMEDIATELY
Corner lot, two-bedroom house. Will consider livestock as part payment. Contact Robert Kelley at Menard, 396-2336 or 387-2632 Sonora 2&4-29

FOR SALE: GARDEN tractor with hitch and plow, $75.00. See Frosty Fred or call 387-2800. tf1

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT—large home at 306 NE Plum. 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, carpet, air conditioning, fireplace, built-in kitchen with BN area, utility, established yard with sprinkler system. Many additional features. By appointment 5-6 Monday-Friday and all day Saturdays. Mrs. P. J. Taylor, 387-2580, 387-2404 tf1

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS Bulls for sale. Good grain fed, coming 2 year olds, Juno Ranch Co., Frank Fish, Sonora YJ 4-6804. tf1

REGISTERED HEREFORD Bulls for sale, See Marvin or Joe Logan. tf1

FOR SALE: Wooded corner lot 84x140 near school and hospital. Call Ralph Finklea 387-2279. ctf1

SAVE ON POSTAGE. Don't guess how many stamps you need. An accurate, compact postage sacle is only $2.95 at the Devil's River News. (Makes a wonderful gift too!)

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three bedrooms, 2 bath, Austin stone home with large living room, dining room, den, basement, game room. South of Sonora on U. S. 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, 387-3286 tf9

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerated air conditioner. 1½ ton, 110 volts. $65. Terms! Frosty Fred, 387-2800, 6c50

QUALITY BEEF for your locker. Swift USDA Choice, guaranteed to be good. Branding Iron Smokehouse, 387-2801 1c1

WHY NOT BUILD a new house? It's cheaper. We'll finance. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536 Sonora. tf11

BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. Call us for carpenters and contractors. New Homes, painting, remodeling. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536 Sonora. tf11

For Sale

FREE FRYER given with every load of clothes you dry clean in our automatic machines at Frosty Fred's. (Monday-Friday ONLY). 1c1

1968 SUCCESS DESK calendar refills are here. Buy the base and 1968 calendar and we'll give you a 1967 calendar FREE at the Devil's River News.

1967 BRONCO PICTURES—8x10, living color!! Rush in today for special pre-season price of $4.50 each at the Devil's River News. (Black and White pictures also available.)

PERSONAL SIZE LEDGER kit by Wilson Jones. Binder outfit has 5½x10 inch four-ring vinyl-guarded binder, index, and 100 ledger sheets. Ideal for the small business needing a ledger bookkeeping system. $3.60 at the Devil's River News.

20 PERCENT OFF DURING SEPTEMBER on personalized Christmas Cards at the Devil's River News. Large assortment of western and traditional catalogues. Take a book home overnight, make your selection, and save $$$. The Devil's River News

AUTO REPAIR--tune-up to major overhaul. Auto parts, air conditioner service. Pettiet Auto, 105 SW Crockett. tf28

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford Pickup. $395. Jack Raye's Liveoak '66. tf52

DIAMOND JUBILEE editions of the 100-page 75th anniversary special of the Devil's River News are still available in limited number. If you have lost or misplaced your copy of this history book of Sutton county you'll want one of these last remaining copies. $1.02 in our office or $1.50 by mail anywhere in the United States. The Devil's River News, Box 768, Sonora, Texas 76950. tf1

Lost - Found

LOST—Opal cluster ring in Neville's Saturday. Sentimental value. Reward. Mrs. Jamie Parker, 387-2656 or call collect Junction 446-2758. 1c1

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and bedrooms for rent. Weekly rates. Castle Courts, Phone 7-2461 tf37

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Just re-decorated entirely. Tom Nevill. tf

TEXAS ALMANACS—Soft cover, $1.75, Cloth back $2.25 at the Devil's River News.

Rent Adders, Typewriters at the Devil's River News.

THREE SMALL RENT houses and-or home place of Joe Lancaster. West, outside city limits. Inquire at News office or write Mrs. Frances L. Munson, 5727 West Circle, Apt. C, Dallas Texas 75235 12c52

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in part time sales. Act as agent for reliable Coleman-based company in the Sonora area. Write Box 931, Coleman Texas 4p50

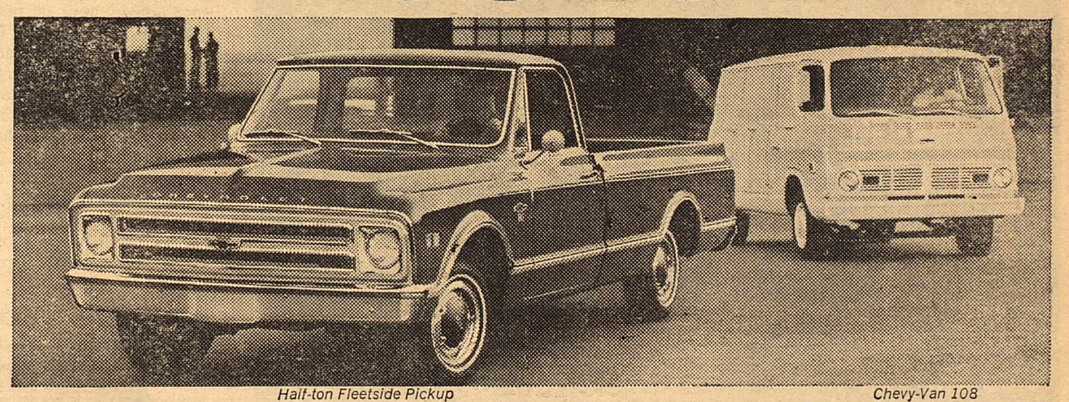
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WANTED—Bedroom with private or semi-private bath. Raymond Sands, Westerman Drug, 387-2541.

Business Opportunity

ARE YOU LOOKING? For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Write Johnnie Giroux, District Manager, Montell, Texas 78801. 1c1

HERE! '68 JOB TAMER TRUCKS CHEVROLET



Half-ton Fleetside Pickup Chevy-Van 108

Look at *all* you get you can't get anywhere else!

Road-balanced ride with rugged coil springs all around!
Coil springs at all four wheels plus **Independent Front Suspension** on ½- and ¾-ton Chevy pickups deliver the extra-smooth ride that comes only in a '68 Chevy pickup! • Chevy-Vans cushion cargos with front and rear tapered leaf springs. • Big Chevies have rugged variable rate leaf springs.

Truck-tough cab and body with double-strong construction!
Chevy trucks have two cabs: one outside and one inside. **Double-wall construction** does it! Double strong! Fleetside pickup bodies have full double-wall sides and tailgate. From pickups and Chevy-Vans to big chassis cab models—Chevrolet trucks are all double strong where they should be!

Extra workpower with job-tailored engines!
Check Chevy for '68. You won't find a broader range of power in any popular pickup! There's a brand-new 200-hp 307 V8 that's standard in V8 models. • In Chevy-Vans you get Six economy or new V8 go. On your biggest jobs, save with gasoline or 2- and 4-cycle diesel models.

Styling with a purpose that sets the pace!
Take a **good** look at Chevy's style! Low silhouette of the pickups helps provide stability, cuts wind resistance. Big windows give unsurpassed visibility. **Biggest service network.** There are **more** Chevrolet dealers to keep your truck working and earning! See the '68 Job Tamers today!

ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL THESE TRUCK FEATURES FOR '68

See the '68 Job Tamer trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's!

ELLIOTT CHEVROLET CO. 42-8000

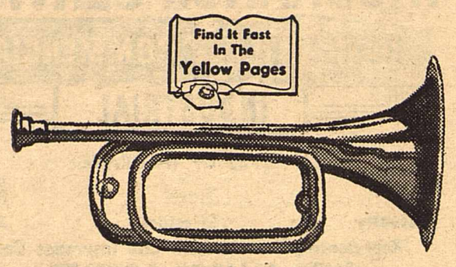
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If you've considered including other members of your family, now is the time to do it. Extra listings cost so little, make it so much easier for your friends.

BUSINESS SUBSCRIBERS

Complete representation in the Yellow Pages will bring more customers to your door. And you can be sure of reaching many more buyers by listing under additional classifications.

Consider also the advantages of having directory representation for key people in your company. This added "exposure" really pays.

But time is short. To make sure you'll be properly represented in the new Directory, call our Business Office right away.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies



Okay.
It really isn't an awful expense.
Check the lower prices now during the Summer Gas Heating Sale
and see for yourself!

You'll no doubt be pleasantly surprised. Especially now during August and September when gas heating contractors have more time and are offering special savings. There's a wide variety of modern, automatic gas heating equipment to take care of any situation—whether you're heating one room, several rooms or your entire home. To take advantage of pre-winter savings, call a gas heating contractor or **Lone Star Gas** now!


"You're so persuasive!"

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Accidental mixing of cartridges is the most common cause of gun blowups.

Usually, this happens when a gunner grabs a handful of hulls and crams them in his pocket without looking. If he is shooting a 12 or 16-gauge shotgun and slips in a 20-gauge shell, he's headed for trouble.

Some hunters who are affluent enough to own two guns of different gauges long have recognized this. They have been buying different brands or at least checking over their supply of cartridges before going afield.

If you load your gun slowly, you can tell by the feel whether it is a 12 or 20-gauge. But if you are on a pass, shooting doves or ducks, lots of times you'll reload without ever giving a thought to fingering the shell for size.

Although ammunition makers long have recognized this hazard and printed notices on their boxes, it remained for Federal to really pioneer in the field of coloring.

You can immediately distinguish the gauge of the shell by its color. For instance, the 12 gauge in all load now is a deep purple. There is no mistaking it.

The 16 gauge load is a bright yellow case; the 20 is in a deep red.

Thus a shooter can tell at a glance whether his shells are mixed. Perhaps others in the industry will follow a similar plan.

Many reloaders have been doing this for a long time. Some of them swap among themselves, getting all empties in the same color for each of the three gauges.

Reloading also has picked up immeasurably since the major manufacturers have started selling components.

For a long time reloading was practiced only by a few who did a lot of shooting. Now there are reloading clubs. Three or four men will get together and buy first class automatic equipment. None of the individuals may have the necessary cash to buy the more expensive equipment. But jointly they can.

With the automatic equipment they are assured of both speed and safety.

When the reload is set up, it will decap, size, insert the new primer and add the uniform powder and shot charges according to the measuring bar and every shell then will be crimped with a uniform load.

Shooters feel, even with amortizing their equipment, they can save upward of 50 percent on the price of a box of shells. This of course, is provided they are able to get their empties without cost, or at a minimum of one cent each.

Getting empties today, however, isn't as easy as it used to be. So many shooters are saving them. This is especially true around the ranges.

Where shooters congregate in certain places, like the white wing hunt in the Lower Valley, there is competition for the empties. If a shooter doesn't want them himself, the man standing next to him probably will pick them up. And if not, small boys follow close behind the shooters, gather up the empties and sell them for $1 per hundred.

It also is possible to buy empties from the manufacturers. However, this increases the price somewhat, and lowers the saving on reloading

But at the same time, the major manufacturers are helping in holding down the prices of other components.

For many years shot, powder and primers were not readily available in many places. They were produced by a few smaller companies, or perhaps bought wholesale from the majors and resold.

Now you not only can get components produced by the two big companies—Winchester and Remington—but from many others.

And there is a wide choice of reloading equipment available at prices ranging from $9 up.

DEE ORA LODGE NO. 715
E. B. Keng, Sec.
A. F. & A. M.
Third Thursday
of the Month
7:30 p.m.
W. F. Berger, W. M.

Save 50%
By Using Your
Present Cotton
IN A COMPLETELY
REBUILT MATTRESS
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Snips, Quips And Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

—Never put off until tomorrow what you feel like doing today-tomorrow it may be against the Doctor's orders.

—Experience is what you get while looking for something else.

—Faint praise is sometimes a strong censure.

—Our successes we ascribe to ourselves; our failures to destiny.

—The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who cannot read them.

—If you were another person, would you like to be a friend of yours?

—Love never looks to see what it is going to get in return.

—The trouble with a lot of smart kids is they don't smart in the right place.

—You are young at any age if you are planning for tomorrow.

—Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty.

—There are two kinds of freedom: The false, where man is free to do what he likes, and the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.

—Patience is a good thing to exercise but a bad thing to overwork.

—The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

—Most Americans are so restless they don't feel at home at home.

—Some people are like squirrels—they worry too much about nuttin'.

—The thing that most women dread about their past is its length.

—TRIANGLE: A square that didn't make it.

—Some practical person should write a book on "How to Get Out of Doing It Yourself."

—Little Boy: "What does P-TA mean? I hear Mom talk about it."

—Second Little Boy: "I think it means Poor Tired Adults."

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Always begin somewhere. You can't build a reputation on what you intend to do.

Enrollment at Journalism Schools was up 16.3 percent in 1966 over 1965 (22,339 vs. 19,229) and up nearly 100 percent over 1960.

More than 350 newspapers cooperate regularly with the schools on Newspaper in the Classroom programs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 14
Susan Allison Merck
Susan Cusenbary
Mary Gomez
Rudy Bautista

Friday, September 15
Mrs. Harry Kiser

Saturday, September 16
Joe B. Renfroe
Debra Cooper
Lawrence Nichols
Mrs. Oralia Gandar
Francisco Gallegos

Sunday, September 17
Duane Prater
Mark Brown
Laura Gwen Gibbs
Resa Regeon
Wallace Wartenbach
Nancy Pearl Smith

Monday, September 18
Margaret Reese
Margaret Bundy
Eva Ann Hardesty
Robin Wright
Bill Gosney
Lydia M. Martinez

Tuesday, September 19
Mrs. Lea Allison
Jack Baker
Edwina Mata
Logan Charles Meitzen

Wednesday, September 20
Joe D. Cook
C. T. Jones
Clyde Henderson
W. A. Cochran
Susan Allen
Michael Murray
Diana Black
Vickie Hardgrave
Gregg Tedford
Lindsey Paul Hicks

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SERVICE
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Phone 387-2676
511 NE Main
Sonora, Texas

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ross T. Welch, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

• • •

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rodney Dowdy, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wedneday Services 7:00 p.m.

• • •

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN U. S.
Rev. George R. Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

• • •

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(South Side)
Farm Road No. 1691
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
1st Sunday Otis Fowler, Sabinal
2nd Sunday Ray Keel, Eola
3rd Sunday Bro. Dobson, Austin
4th Sunday Reed Chapel, Austin
"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)

• • •

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ralph Winehold, Minister
Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Hear
Herald of Truth
9:30 a.m. Sundays
KCKG - 1240 ON DIAL

• • •

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Cecil Kleber, O.F.M.
S Plum Street Phone 387-2278
Weekday Mass 6:30 a.m.
Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
(Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses 6:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

• • •

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Rollin Polk, Rector
8 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
10 A.M. Classes for youth and Adults
11 A.M. Morning Worship (Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month)

• • •

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.
WMU, Monday 7:30 p.m.

• • •

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Arno Melz, Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Hear the Lutheran Hour 10:00 a.m. Sunday on KCKG. See THIS IS THE LIFE 8:00 a.m. Sunday on KCTV.

TAKE ME, DADDY



Little arms reach up. I stoop and lift the precious weight of baby son into my arms and smell his sweetness. Prayers of praise and thanks fill my heart.

Cuddling him close, I remember the night of his birth when Mary and I were told that our baby could not live until daybreak. How we prayed in those early morning hours, holding hands and clinging fast to our belief that God in His goodness would spare our son. How grateful we were for the courage and strength God's love and nearness supplied. How glad we were for the Church where we had learned to love and worship the God who gives us all life.

Do you wonder that Sunday morning finds us both in church joyfully worshipping and giving thanks to God?

Attend the church of your choice. Whatever your need, it stands ready to help.

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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 you Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Job 27:1-6	Psalms 85:8-13	Psalms 119:145-152	Proverbs 10:27-32	Isaiah 51:4-11	Matthew 7:7-12	Hebrews 3:12-19

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Devil's River News

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Your Complete Department Store.
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Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Owned by Those It Serves

U. S. Border Patrol Seeks Applicants

The U. S. Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has an urgent need for a large number of physically fit young men desiring a career in Federal law enforcement work. This is a career opportunity for those who like action and outdoor work.

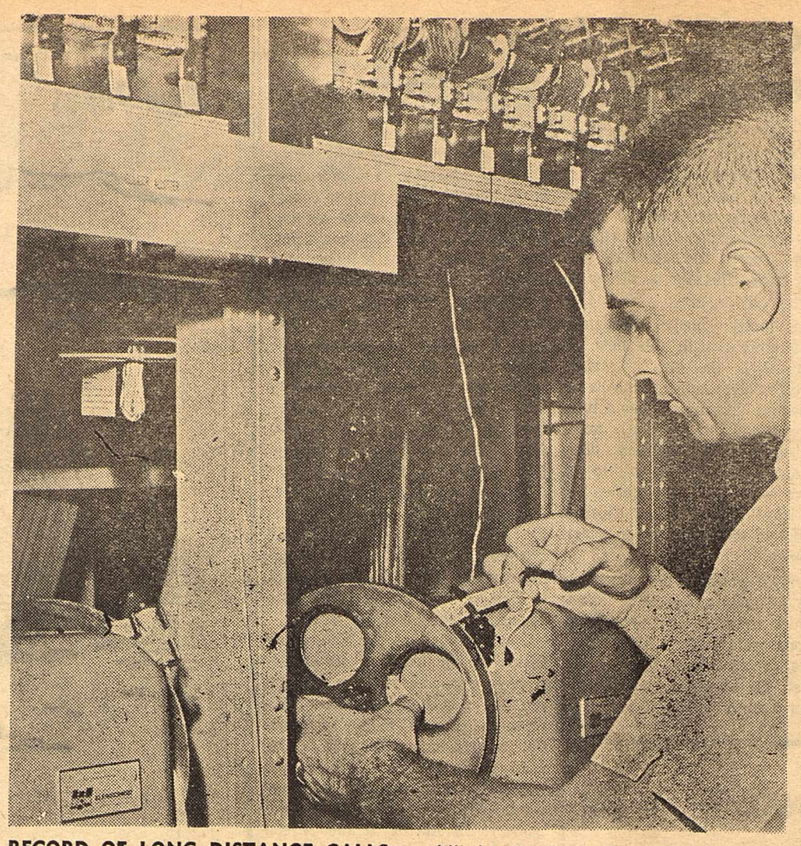
The Border Patrol is the armed, uniformed enforcement branch of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Its purpose is to detect and prevent the smuggling and the illegal entry of aliens into the United States and to apprehend those guilty of such villations.

The job is both arduous and dangerous. Officers are required to work irregular hours, under all weather conditions, and must be available to work in any section of the country.

The duties demand mental alertness as well as exceptional physical vigor and stamina.

The entrance salary of an Immigration Patrol Inspector is $6451 a year. After satisfactorily completing a year of intensive training, a new officer's salary is raised to $7,303. Further advancement can be achieved through regular within Service promotions.

Applications are now being accepted for the civil service examination for Immigration Patrol Inspector which will be held on November 16, 1967. Additional examinations are scheduled for January and April. However, those wishing to be tested in November must submit their applications before September 29, 1967. Full information is given in Announcement No. WA-7-16 which may be secured from the nearest post office or from any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Applications should be submitted to the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Washington, D. C., 1900 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20415.



RECORD OF LONG DISTANCE CALLS — All details about long distance calls you dial yourself are recorded on punched tape. The tape is fed into a computer which automatically charges the call to the proper telephone number or credit card. M. G. (Bud) Waller, central office foreman for General, is shown checking a piece of punched tape. Fourteen exchanges in West Texas have access to the equipment located in San Angelo making Expanded Direct Distance Dialing possible.

Lt. Governor Preston Smith Formally Announces Candidacy for Governorship

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who says some of the recent tradition-shattering trends in state government are disturbing him deeply, announced today he will be a candidate for governor and indicated he would file for the No. 1 political office in Texas at a later date.

The Lubbock businessman, now serving his third term as lieutenant governor, also was elected to three terms in the Texas House of Representatives and won State Senate seats twice.

"Texas has made excellent progress," Smith said in his announcement. "But new challenges resulting from this development cannot be met by simply spending more and more state money, and paying more and more taxes. I feel that lasting solutions are necessary if Texas is to continue its progress to the betterment of all Texans."

Smith said he is "dissatisfied with current unsettling trends in state government," and added "we are not going in the proper direction."

"Beginning September 1, total appropriations for the year from all funds of state government will be $2,382,869,301.00 as compared with $1,802,918,301 annually for two years ago—an increase of more than half a billion dollars—or an increase of 32.7 percent," Smith explained.

Pointing to the general revenue appropriations, Smith said the first year of the biennium, beginning Sept. 1, "will be $503,107,034 as compared with $316,738,638 for the year two years ago, or an increase of $187,369,151, or an increase of 59.16 percent."

"Since the 60th Legislature appropriated for only the first year of the next biennium, an over-all comparison is not possible of the total amount appropriated during the two bienniums", Smith added, "but with the way things are going, the overall comparison is going to be much worse than most people think right now, with the special session coming up."

In becomming first to announce for governor in next year's election, Smith explained his early decision by saying, "I cannot make my future plans on the basis of what any other potential opponent might do."

Born the seventh of 13 children in Williamson County, the Smith family moved to a farm just on the line between Dawson and Gaines counties in 1923.

At 17, Smith decided an education would elude him if he remained on the farm. So he charted his course early and walked the 17 miles to Lamesa, where he worked his way through school by picking cotton and working at service stations.

After his graduation from Lamesa High School, Smith moved to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech.

Adkins
Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning
FRANK ADKINS
1012 Crockett Avenue
Phone 387-3150 Sonora, Texas

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MARTIN'S Rent PLUMBER

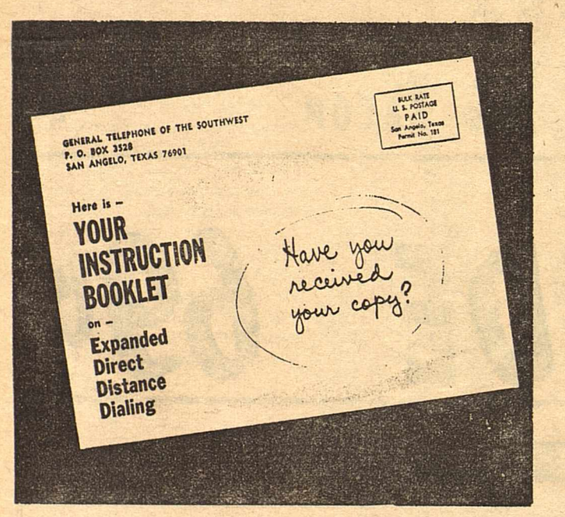


Martin Plumbing
Phone 387-2766
Sonora

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● KEROSENE
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U. S. 290 At Main, Sonora

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EDDD

EXPANDED DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING

Have you learned the simple steps to use EXPANDED DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING? It's easy! The KEY is the instruction booklet mailed to all telephone customers. It gives you complete details for all types of long distance calls. If you did not get a copy, just call the Business Office. Use this modern concept in long distance service—your instruction booklet is your key to modern living with EDDD!

GENERAL TELEPHONE
A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies

Long Distance Dialing In Effect for 14 Cities

Expanded Direct Distance Dialing arrived Sunday at 6:30 a.m., for 14 area cities served by General Telephone Company. Now, with the completion of the $1.2 million project, customers may dial their own long distance calls, R. R. McCullough, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest stated.

Towns in the network are San Angelo, Carlsbad, Christoval, Eldorado, Sonora, Sterling City, Big Lake, Bronte, Eden, Mertzon, Miles, Ozona, Robert Lee and Rowena.

More than 40,000 telephones and 27,000 customers are in the network which makes it possible to dial person to person as well as station to station calls to more than 93 million telephones throughout the United States and Canada.

"With this new EDDD concept, two new numbers will become a part of telephone users long distance routine. These two numbers are always the first numbers you dial to connect with the DDD network," McCullough stated. To dial station to station call you use access code "112." Access code "110" is for person to person, collect, credit card or special calls.

McCullough pointed out that instructions for the new service are in front of the new telephone directory which customers received last week. In addition, an instruction booklet which tells precisely how to use the new service was mailed to all customers.

Persons who have not received an instruction booklet or anyone needing additional copies may obtain them by calling the business office during regular office hours, McCullough noted.

Plans for modification of, and changes, in local equipment were begun more than four years ago. In addition to installing the intricate EDDD facilities in San Angelo, the overall project involved construction of new central office buildings in Carlsbad, Christoval, Eldorado and Sonora and placing new central office equipment in the buildings. Additional long distance circuits have been added between San Angelo and area towns so customers in the network can have access to the equipment.

"Long distance calls dialed by customers are automtically timed and all information about the call is recorded on punched tape, thus making the record of the call complete and accurate," McCullough said. The tape is later fed into a computer so the call is properly charged.

DDD began as an experiment in Englewood, New Jersey in 1951. By 1958, 900 towns in the U. S. had DDD. Now about 86 percent of the customers in the U. S. can dial their own long distance calls.

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Your Questions On the Draft . . .

Editor's note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 702 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q—We have only one son. We've heard if a family has only one son he won't be drafted, but he'll be put in Class IV-A. Is that right?

A—That depends. The law provides that he must be the sole surviving son of a family of which the father or one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the Armed Forces of the U.S., or subsequently died as a result of injuries received or disease incurred during this service.

Q—Must a man return to his local board for his Armed Forces physical examination, or for his induction?

A—No. He may transfer for either physical examination or induction by requesting this action at the draft board nearest him.

Q—Recently my wife and I were divorced. She has custody of our two children and has them with her. Can I still get a Class III-A Deferment?

A—Not as a father. To qualify for III-A, you must maintain a bona fide family relationship with the children in your home. It may be possible for you to be deferred in III-A because of extreme hardship to these dependents, but you will have to prove hardship to your draft board's satisfaction.

Q—How long did Congress extend the draft law?

A—Until July 1, 1971.

Eighty percent of America's nearly 10,000 newspapers are weeklies serving rural, small town and suburban "hometown" communities. Less than four percent are metropolitan dailies; three-fourths of the 1,754 dailies are published in cities of less than 25,000 population.

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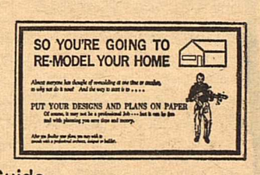
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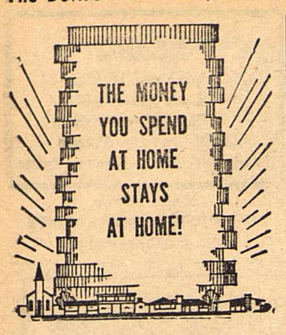
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Devil's River News



Wet-Dry Election Set in Eldorado

Eldorado citizens placed a petition before the Schleicher County Commissioners Court Monday, September 11, asking for an election on the off-premises sale of all alcoholic beverages.

A total of 318 signatures were listed on the petition of which only 224 were needed to set an election date.

The election was set by the court for Saturday, October 7.

The previous wet-dry election was held in 1948 and the county was voted dry by a 3-1 margin.

Seaman Noriega Serves in Pacific

Seaman Ebrique M. Noriega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador G. Noriega of Sonora, is in the Western Pacific aboard the Seventh Fleet radar picket destroyer USS Frank Knox.

His ship provides airborne early warning for the Seventh Fleet Carrier Strike Force in the Tonkin Gulf. In addition, the destroyer provides naval gunfire support for U. S. infantry attacks and amphibious assaults against the enemy.

Lions Club Sets Auction Date

The Downtown Lions Club will stage their annual auction Tuesday, October 24.

The yearly event is used to raise funds for the programs of the organization. Last year almost $5,000 was raised from items ranging from bags of popcorn to live sheep.

The famous "mystery package" was purchased by Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo for $160 the highest price ever paid for the item. The "mystery package" has been donated back to the club each year.

Director of Public Safety Explains New Regulations for Texas Drivers

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety, reminded Texans today that any person, regardless of age, must have a birth certificate or other legal document showing birthdate in possession at the time they first make application for a driver license.

"Apparently many applicants are unfamiliar with this new requirement in the law," Garrison advised, "and large numbers of prospective drivers are being turned away until they return home and get such a document. This part of the law applies only to the drivers who make application for their first Texas driver license, and not to those wishing to renew a license."

Garrison outlined the procedure to be followed to obtain a license in order to clear up any misconceptions brought about by changes in the driver license law.

First, the applicant must be the proper age. A person 16 years old may obtain a license provided he has completed an approved course of driver education or has a certificate showing that such a course is not taught at the school regularly attended by the applicant. Persons 18 years of age or older may qualify for an Operator's License without taking driver education. Persons 15 years of age or older may be licensed to operate a 5-brake horsepower motor scooter.

The applicant, with the necessary birth certificate, goes to any examining office of the DPS. If he wishes to take the driving portion of the examination, he must provide a vehicle in which to be tested. After January 1, 1968, applicants for the motorcycle license must provide, in addition to the motorcycle, a car and a licensed driver to convey the License Examiner during the road test.

Upon arriving at the Examining Office, the applicant will fill in necessary forms and be given a vision test and a written test. If he completes all phases of the examination satisfactorily, he will be issued a temporary permit which will enable him to drive until receiving his license from DPS headquarters in Austin. If the person has not had sufficient experience in operating a vehicle, he may pass the written and vision portions of the examination and be given a temporary learner's permit which will enable him to drive as long as a licensed operator over the age of 21 is in the front seat of the vehicle at the same time.

Put Some Flare into School Lunches

Add to the excitement of the three R's and back-to-school with a nutritious and appealing carried lunch that never gets tiresome, recommends Miss Jenoyce Douglas, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.

The packed lunch becomes run-of-the-mill quickly for both youngster and mother, Miss Douglas points out. So, keep in mind the scene of the school lunchroom with wasted, tasteless lunches.

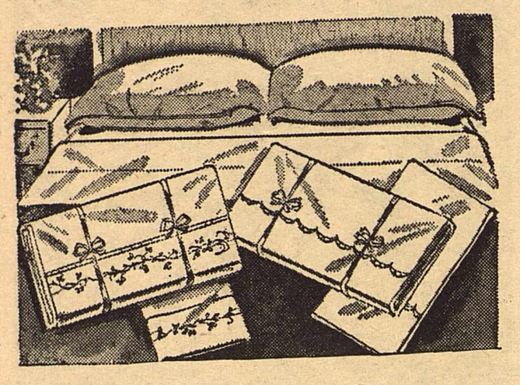
To prepare the lunch with a challenge, Miss Douglas suggests surprise treats, such as cupcakes, new types of sandwiches or special fruit Give b.irthday, Halloween and St. Valentine's day special emphasis with extra-special treat for the occasion.

The foods and nutrition specialist recommends buttering bread for sandwiches to the edges, preventing youngsters from removing the crust. Bread should be thin and sandwiches cut in small sections for ease of eating. Samll appetites are stimulated by small servings, the specialist reminds.

Milk is an absolute necessity for the well-balanced lunch. If the child can buy milk at school, Miss Douglas recommends a jar of correct change handy among other lunch supplies or milk money taped to the sandwich wrap.

Other ideas include wrapping the sandwiches and other foods separately; keeping sweets in proper portion to other foods and including disposable items as much as possible, such as throw-away paper sacks.

Regardless of the type lunch, remember two important ingredients, Miss Douglas suggests, nutrition and originality.



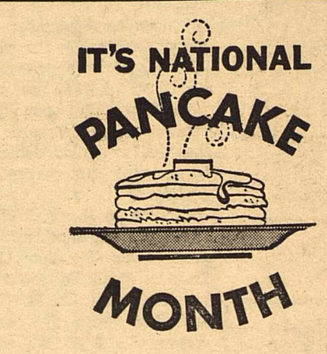
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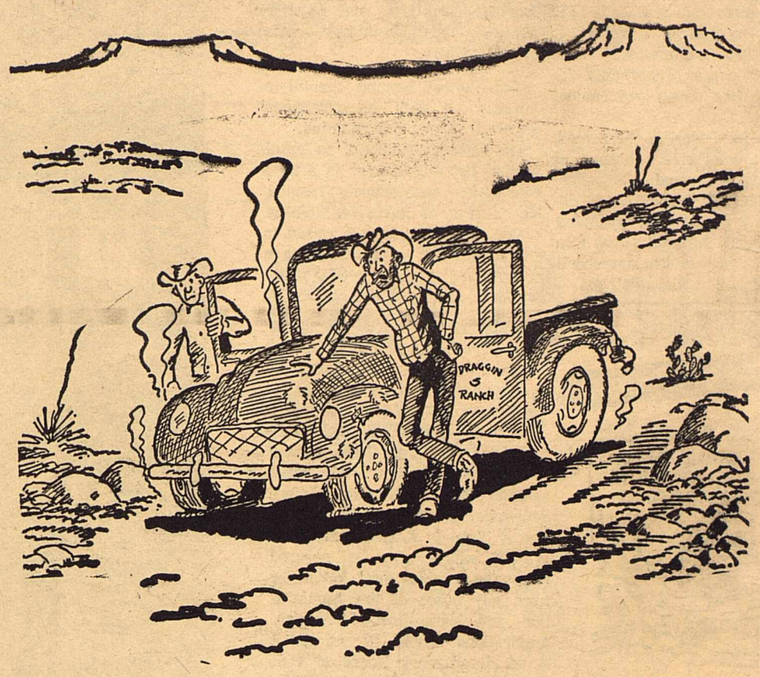
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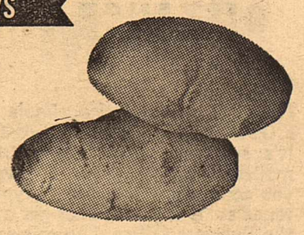


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