

"He gives rain upon the earth and sends waters upon the field"

A real old-fashioned ground soaking rain covered the Sonora area over the weekend and on into the week. In general, rains varied from .80 to 3.10 inches.

Starting Friday night the rain fell very slowly and produced very little runoff, North and west of Sonora, where rains of two to three inches fell, some runoff resulted.

Rainfall reported to the SCS on Monday was as follows: Edgar Glasscock 1.40; George Brockman 1.60; Leonard Gibbs 1.15 to 1.50; Tom Davis 1.20; Edgar Shurley (Byrd) 3.10, Home ranch .78; Glen Lumpkins (Wheat) 2.35; Edwards Plateau SCD 1.00; W. B. McMillan 1.20 to 1.50; David Shurley 1.00; Experiment Station 1.30; Harold Friess 1.00; Edwin Sawyer

.80; Dan Cauthorn .80.

Alice Jones 1.25 to 2.00; Jim Merck .50; Harold Schwiening 1.50; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer 1.05; Bryan Hunt 1.00, (Edwards County) 1.50; Bill Wade 1.50; Sonora Woolhouse .80; Thelma Espy .80.

The slow falling rain was made to order for drought scorched range-land. Even on bare areas moisture penetrated some four to six inches. This is deeper penetration than usually results from a three-inch rain that falls rapidly.

The moisture is invaluable in keeping young grass seedlings alive, and in helping insure an early spring. Winter weeds are abundant all over the area and rapid growth will start with warm weather.

The rain produced some losses in freshly shorn goats. Heavy losses were reported where goats were shorn slick and turned out, and a few goats were lost where a "top" was left. Fred T. Earwood recalled that this was the first real "goat-killing" rain in 16 years.

Rain reports for Monday night and Tuesday morning read like this: J. A. Cauthorn .50; Tom Davis .30; Ben Cusenbary .30; Leonard Gibbs .10; Jack Turney .35.

Totals available at press time follows: Ben Cusenbary 1.30; Jack Turney 2.85; O. L. Richardson 1.60; Lea Allison 2.00; Collier Shurley 2.00; John Cauthorn 1.80; Carra Simmons 3.40; David Shurley 3.50; Alfred Schwiening 1.30 to 2.00 plus.

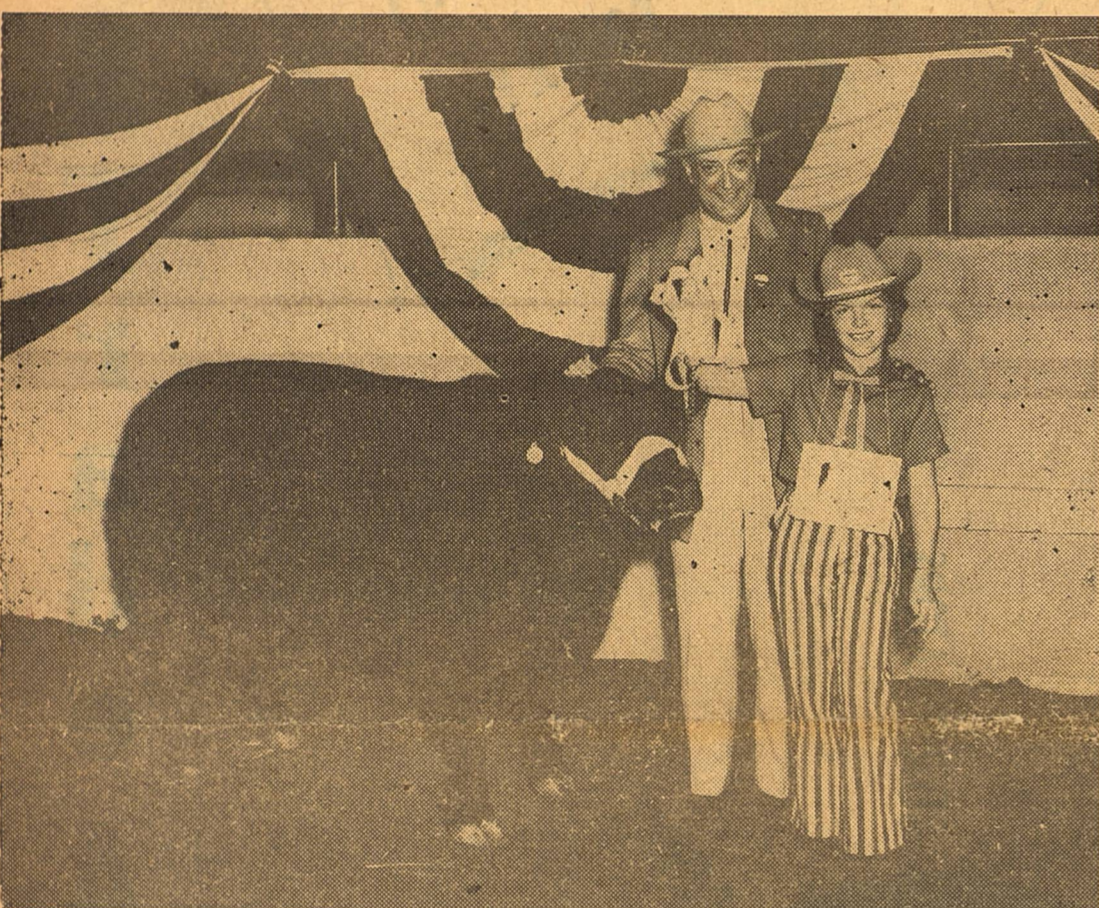
The Devil's River News

SIXTY SEVENTH YEAR

Sonora, Texas, Friday, February 22, 1957

TWENTIETH WEEK

SUTTON TO GET GAS PLANT



Datus E. Proper, vice-president and general manager, Pearl Brewing Company, San Antonio, is shown with Betty Jack Cooper,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper of Sonora, and her Angus Steer. The steer, judged third in open class, was purchased by the

company at the premium price of \$45 per hundred, at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Auction, Friday.

Sutton County Exhibitors Place High At San Antonio Livestock, Wool Show

Sutton County exhibitors won 41 places in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, placing winners in lamb, sheep, wool and calf divisions.

In the Adult Wool Show Connie Mack Locklin exhibited the first place group of finewool fleeces; the second and third place Rambouillet aged ram fleeces; first place Rambouillet yearling ram fleece; second and third place Rambouillet aged ewe fleeces; second and third place yearling Rambouillet ewe fleeces.

D. L. Locklin exhibited the first place finewool yearling ewe fleece. In the 4-H Wool Show Joe and John Friess showed the first and second place finewool aged ram fleeces. Anna Rose Glasscock showed the first place finewool yearling ram fleece and the second and third place Delaine yearling ewe fleeces. She also exhibited the Champion Range Wool Fleece.

Jan Vander Stucken showed the Grand Champion Wool Fleece, the Champion Purebred Wool Fleece. Jan also exhibited the first place Rambouillet yearling ewe fleece and the third place Rambouillet yearling ram fleece.

Sutton County showed the first place county group of wool fleeces.

In the Junior Delaine show Anna Rose Glasscock showed the sixth place ram lamb, the seventh and eighth place two tooth rams, the tenth and eleventh place two tooth ewes and the second place Get-Of-Sire group.

Tom Glasscock showed the sixth place two tooth ram.

In the Junior Rambouillet di-

vision, Jan Vander Stucken showed the tenth place two tooth ewe and Rodney Davis showed the sixth and tenth place ram lambs.

In the Junior Rambouillet division Betty Jack Cooper exhibited the third place light Hereford calf and the seventh place medium Angus calf.

Don Cooper showed the ninth place heavy Hereford calf and the 12th place light Hereford calf.

Alice Claire Jones showed the 10th place light Hereford calf and Cleve T. Jones III the 15th place medium Hereford calf.

Connie Mack Locklin exhibited the Reserve Champion Rambouillet Ewe in the open class and the first and fourth place two tooth Rambouillet ewes, second place Get-Of-Sire and the fifth place two tooth ram.

Thad Hutcheson Addresses Lions Here Tuesday Noon

Thad Hutcheson, Republican candidate for the Senate seat vacated by Texas Governor Price Daniel, spoke to Sonora Lions Club members at their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Methodist Church.

Hutcheson spoke on the two-party system and the importance of developing such a system in Texas.

He arrived here Tuesday noon from San Angelo and left Wednesday morning to fill other speaking engagements.

Broncos Ground Eldorado Eagles 53-42 Last Week

By Joe Potmesil

Charles Lamb's Broncos pulled through again Tuesday night to win over the Eldorado Eagles 53 to 42. Sonora took an early lead and kept it during the entire game. After an 11 to 8 first quarter score, the Broncos pulled ahead 30 to 18 at the half. During the third quarter the Broncos scored five points to Eldorado's 14, leaving the third quarter score 35 to 32. This was the closest the Eagles got to the Broncos. The fourth period was good for the Broncos as they scored 18 points.

The scoring of the Broncos was more evenly distributed in this game than in any other game of the season. George Johnson was high for the Broncos with 19 followed by Shannon Ratliff with 12. Roger Fawcett sunk 9 and Freddy Fields hit 8 for the night. Team balance and co-operation among the players on the squad were instrumental in winning the game.

High point man for Eldorado was David Kuykendall with 13. Reyes Robledo also hit in the double figures with 10 for the losers.

Eldorado won the B game by a score of 55 to 19. The Broncos were ahead early in the first quarter 6 to 3, but lost the lead. Allen Wall sunk five for the Broncos while Ruben Robledo hit 13 for the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Neill, Miss Jane Neill and Desmond McDonald spent last weekend in San Antonio.

Mrs. G. C. Earwood, 89, Buried In Del Rio Thursday, February 13

Funeral services for Mrs. George C. (Annie J.) Earwood, 89, were held in the First Baptist Church of Del Rio Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earwood died at her home in Del Rio Wednesday, February 13, after an illness of about a year.

Mrs. Earwood was born in Loyal Valley, Mason County, June 6, 1867 and was married to the late G. C. Earwood January 6, 1885, in a small community near Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Earwood made their home on their ranch in Edwards County for more than 30 years, moving to Del Rio in 1926.

Mrs. Earwood was one of the first members of the First Baptist Church in Del Rio and was active in the work of the church until she became ill.

Survivors include three sons, Fred T. Earwood of Sonora, Raymond Earwood of Brackettville and Lloyd Earwood of Rel Rio; five daughters Mrs. Jim Cauthorn of Sonora, Mrs. C. R. Word of Carta Valley, Mrs. B. E. Wil-



Mrs. G. C. Earwood

son, Mrs. Marye Pass and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, all of Del Rio; one sister, Mrs. Auinnie Walters, of Veiran, La.; ten grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery.

Sol Mayer, West Texas Benefactor, Financier Dies In Dallas Monday



Sol Mayer

Photo courtesys San Angelo Standard-Times.

Sol Mayer, widely known West Texas financier and philanthropist, died in a Dallas sanitarium Monday, February 18, following a stroke. Mr. Mayer, who was 88 years old, played a leading part in the development of this part of the state.

Always interested in West Texas youth, Mr. Mayer and his wife made contributions in the amount of hundreds of thousands

of dollars to educational and recreational facilities for young people. Camp Sol Mayer for Boy Scouts was built on the 300-acre site which he donated to the Concho Valley council in 1945. He was one of the major contributors to San Angelo College during its early development and the boys' dormitory there bears his name. Sonora students annually re-

Continued To Back Page

Construction will begin in the very near future on a natural gas pipeline from Sonora to Hobbs, New Mexico. According to an unimpeachable source, El Paso Natural Gas Co. will enter this phase of a \$105,000,000 overall extension program as soon as government approval is received.

Included in the project are a major pipeline from seven and a half miles northwest of Sonora to five miles east of Hobbs; 53 miles of gathering line within Sutton County, and a dehydration plant and compressor station to be erected six and a half miles northwest of town. From these plants the 20-inch line will extend 176 miles to existing facilities near Hobbs. Application has been filed with the Federal Power Commission and approval is expected momentarily.

185,000,000 CFD About 185,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day will be gathered from the new project with 40 million cubic feet to come from the Sutton County field alone. An additional 40 million cubic feet will

come from Borden and Upton Counties, five million from the Panhandle field and 100 million from the San Juan Basin area of New Mexico.

The major portion of the output will go to California where some 150 million cubic feet will be received daily, and the remaining 35 million cubic feet will be sold to consumers in the Yuma, Arizona, area. Anticipated delivery date for California users is July 1, 1958, with Yuma commitments to be filled earlier.

SUTTON PLANT

The Sutton County plant will consist of two separate installations, a dehydration plant and a compressor station. The compressor station will be rated at 2,000 horsepower. The dehydration plant, which will remove existing moisture from the natural gas, will have the capacity for processing at least 40 million cubic feet of gas per day and will be built adjacent to the compressor station.

Reaching the station through the network of gathering lines varying in size from four to 16 inches, gas will be boosted by the compressor into the dehydration plant and thence fed into the main line.

SONORA HEADQUARTERS

Exact number of persons to be stationed in Sonora was not available at press time but our source stated that Sonora will in all likelihood be headquarters for the installation as well as for the construction company engaged to handle the project.

Cut This Out-Keep It It Might Save A Life

The City of Sonora has purchased and installed a disaster warning horn for use in civil defense work and as a tornado warning signal. The horn has been installed on the top of the city power plant and has a range enabling it to be heard anywhere within the city limits.

Manager of City Utilities R.M. McCarver has announced the warning signals for air raid alerts and for tornado warnings. Everyone is requested to cut out the following and paste it in their telephone book where it will be available for use when and if the warning horn should sound.

TORNADO WARNING
One long blast followed by three short blasts. Repeated three times.

TORNADO ALL-CLEAR

Four long blasts.

ATTACK ALERT

A series of short blasts.

ATTACK ALL-CLKEAR

Three one-minute blasts with two minutes of silence between. Protect your family. Learn the air raid and tornado warning signals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Renfroe returned to Llano Sunday after spending the weekend here in Sonora.

Persons desiring to become charter members of the church are requested to contact Mrs. Cleve Jones.

Winners Announced In Annual SCD Essay Contest

Ava Jeanne Robbins, seventh grade elementary school student, wrote the first prize essay in the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District contest for 1957. Ava Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Robbins.

The subject for this year's essay contest is "Youth's Stake in Soil Conservation." Essays by Shannon Ratliff and Jan Keng were judged second and third prize winners respectively.

Others prize winners were Joe Friess, fourth place; Sara Stewart, fifth; Lennie Mayhew, sixth; Betty Ann Patrick, seventh, and Elaine Mears, eighth.

The first three prize-winning essays will be published in the Devil's River News beginning with this issue.

Local Presbyterians To Have Services Every Sunday

Dr. Flynn Long, executive secretary of the Mid-Texas Presbytery, conducted worship services for approximately 30 Sonora Presbyterians Sunday morning, February 17, at the elementary school auditorium.

A business session followed the sermon at which time steps were outlined for organizing a Presbyterian Church in Sonora. Members plan weekly worship services to be held at the Women's Club building each Sunday morning beginning February 24 and expect to call a regular minister at an early date.

Dr. Long stated that Mid-Texas Presbytery anticipates with pleasure the establishment of a church to serve Sonora Presby-

Home Comforts Reflected Here

"Be it ever so humble, There's no place like home." You cannot translate it into terms of money, for the meanest hut may breathe more the true spirit of home than the richest palace, but when you talk to a hard-headed business man about such tangible things as "love" and "patriotism," you have to "show him." Mere words do not go very far when it comes to a matter of separating from his money, yet no man who maintains a home and does not neglect those in it need hesitate about approaching such a business man for an extension of credit in case of necessity.

When there is a large percentage of home owners, as here, the community spirit is as strong as the combined "home" spirit of its respective citizens. The pride they take in their homes is only a part of the pride they take in their city. When lawns are neatly kept and houses well painted, there you will find good streets, corner lights, fire protection and honest officials. The presence of women and children spells schools and churches, libraries and a clean civic life. The man who

owns his home is the best booster of his brag, and he is a living argument why a man should lose no time in acquiring a home of his own.

The men who own their homes are the backbone of such a community as Sonora. They must own them, because the business of renting habitations to others, which has been largely developed in big cities, has happily not spread to communities the size of ours. The home-owning citizen is the bulwark of the nation.

The homeowner and the home merchant are the home of Sonora. As long as both remain with us, Sonora will continue to prosper. The one will assure it of a sound social and civic existence, while the other will assure it of the financial soundness, which will keep the business active and attract to its bounds new enterprises. These two are interdependent.

If we want Sonora to be a city of homes, owned by those who occupy them, we must provide the magnet to attract them. The independence of a town that is largely self-sufficing, that pat-

ronizes its home merchants, and that owes no divided allegiance to a distinct metropolis, is just what provides this attraction. A man who builds a home of his own is no "bird of passage," for if he did not expect to remain permanently he would defer building until he reached some place he liked better.

Sonora faces a glorious future. It is in the midst of no less glorious present. The way is plain, so that all who have the welfare of Sonora at heart may do their "bit" in making this period of reconstruction a permanent step forward in the up-building of Sonora.

—61—
James Shafer the sheepman was in town this week spending a few days with his family. Frank Murchison of Menard was in Sonora this week a guest of the Wyatt Hotel.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Miss Jayne Kiser
Catarino Garcia
Mrs. Nellie Christian, Eldorado
Jim Adamson
Charles Lee Haines
Van Secret
Alfred Skkes
Wesley Franks
Rojelio Mancias
Guadalupe Lumbreras
Wilton Baggett
Sarah Allison
Monte Dillard
Becky Lynn Tittle
Frederick H. Case, Eldorado
Mrs. Augustine S. Rodriguez,
Diana Haskett
Michael Wayne Dillard
DISMISSALS
Antonio Perez
Mrs. Susie Mackey
Sarah Allison

Van Secret
David Casey
Miss Jane Kiser
Charles Lee Haines
George Oschsner
Jim Adamson
Mrs. Mildred Nance
John Gates
Mary Gayle Glimp
Catarino Garcia
Steve Thorp
Mrs. Mary Lee Hull
Donald Crownover

ADMISSIONS

Robert Pearson Kelley
Carl Harris
Pink Glasscock
Mrs. Soledad Lara
Mrs. Fidencia Pena
Consuelo Sanchez
Reyes Trevino
Mrs. Lorenza Garcia
Robert Duran, Jr.
Mrs. Christine Frizzell
Mrs. Damasia Galindo

Mrs. Georgina Duran
Georgianne Schwiening
Mrs. Margaret Galbreath

DISMISSALS

Carl Harris
Robert Duran, Jr.
Mrs. Fidencia Pena
Wilton Baggett
Michael Fayne Dillard
Becky Lynn Tittle
Wesley Franks
Diana Haskett
Frederick Case
Mrs. Augustine Rodriguez
Monte Dillard
Guadalupe Lumbreras

61 YEARS AGO

County Clerk S. H. Stokes, Dr. H. G. Colson and Carr Cheney were out hunting this week. Don't know whether it was voters or game they were after.

MONEY TREE?

WE ALL KNOW MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES, BUT ADS DO PROVIDE QUICK CASH IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL, TRADE, RENT OR HIRE.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY.



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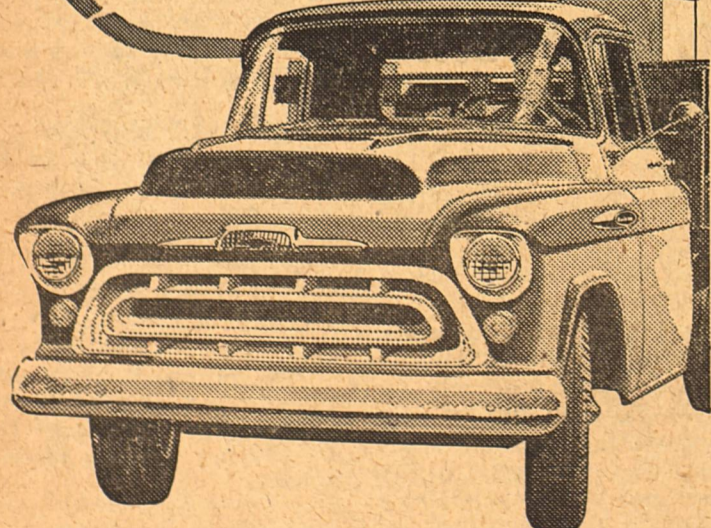
Here!
New Chevrolet
Task-Force 57
Trucks

THE ONLY
TWICE-PROVED
NEW TRUCKS

1. Economy proved and performance proved on the world-famous G.M. Proving Ground and on the Alcan Highway to Alaska
2. Already proved in the hands of nearly 100,000 owners

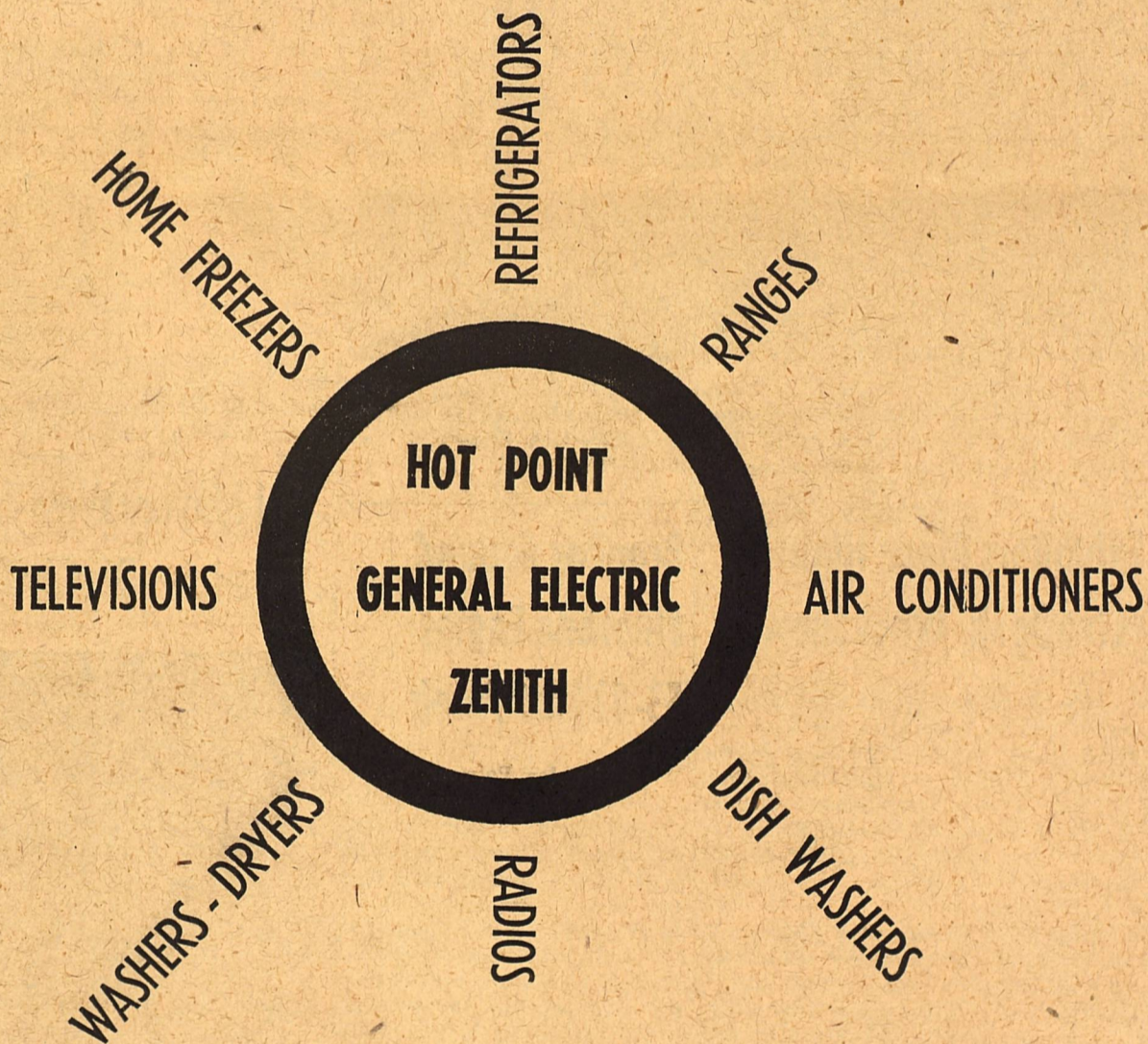
Most modern and efficient power...most advanced truck features...most distinctive design with the only Work Styling in any truck...all proved and ready to work for you!

For modern features you can be sure of
Get a new Chevrolet
Biggest Sellers...Biggest Savers



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

ELLIOTT CHEVROLET CO.
Sonora, Texas



COME EARLY - SHOP THE WHOLE STORE

T. J. MOORE LUMBER YARD

JUNCTION, TEXAS

1957 Models

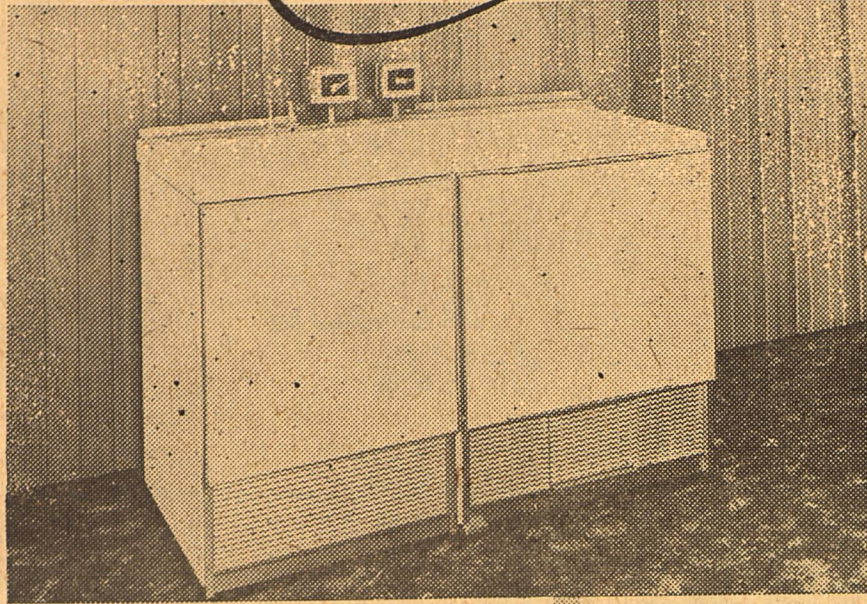
Many Ware-House Items On Sale!

RANCHERS' SHOPPING HEAD-QUARTERS



Be happy!
Live Better —
Electrically

IT'S HERE
— THE
**SAVINGEST
WASHDAY
EVER!**



... from where
I sit —
... a complete electric
laundry makes sense and
saves you money and time.
With an electric laundry, you
make your washday schedule
depend on you... not on the
whims of the weather. You can
do all your laundry, all the time,
at any time with a complete
electric laundry.

Budget Terms
To Meet
Your
Convenience.

West Texas Utilities
Company

A TALENTED TEAM—
the **FRIGIDAIRE**
Laundry Pair ...

No rubbing, scrubbing and lifting with this Frigidaire Laundry Pair. Just place your clothes in Frigidaire's fast moving, up-and-down pulsator-agitator. No harsh fins or blades touch them. All this, plus a SAVING dividend, impressive SAVINGS every time you wash. AND the Frigidaire Dryer with the Frigidaire FILTRATOR makes drying your clothes a "hint-free breeze!" Take advantage of this SAVINGEST Laundry Pair NOW. Come in—see them and ask for a demonstration.

FIRST PLACE SCS THEME

Youth's Place In
Soil Conservation

By Ava Jeanne Robbins
"Hey, Mom, pass those biscuits and more bacon and eggs." Every day 160 million Americans sit down to breakfast. But millions in other parts of the world only wonder where their breakfast is coming from! Once the bread-baskets of the world, erosion ruined their countries.

America faces a serious problem today in erosion-losing soil through wind and water. Wind! I remember a red haze on the horizon that soon became a fog so dark one could not see his next-door neighbor! Water reminds me of mud caked on a building after a flood. The answer is soil conservation. Why must youth be interested?

Youth has a stake in America—our heritage from the past, our present way of life, and our future life. The American way depends on productive soil. Much of industry consists of processing or selling products of the soil. Good soil means less people on the farms and more in factories to create the automobiles, radios, telephones, plastics, clothes that are part of the high standard of living youth takes for granted. The American's freedom of choice depends on abundance.

The land is part of youth's spiritual heritage. God started man farming. His laws concerning the land have not changed. "He that causeth the grass to grow... for the service of man; that he may bring forth food out of the earth." (psalm 104:14)

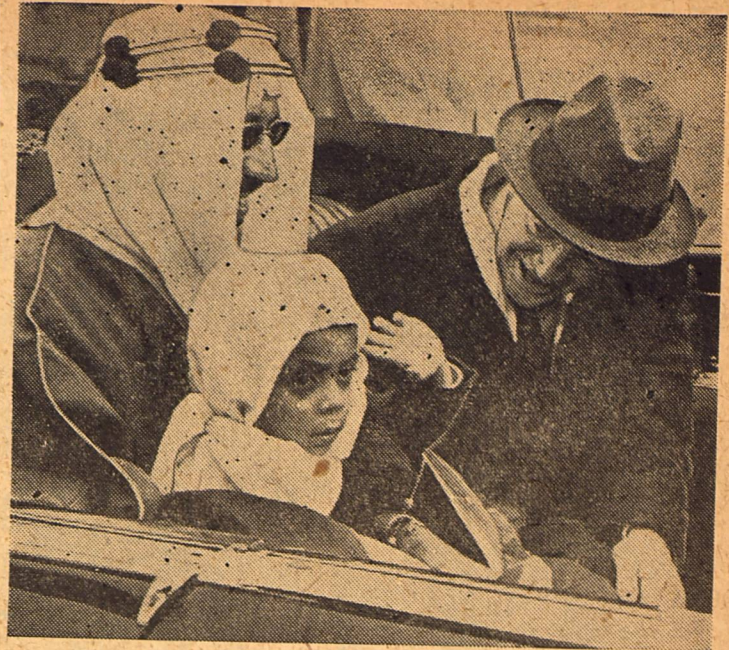
Youth is tomorrow's citizen. He has a right to unimpaired resources to produce food and fiber. Louis Bromfield wrote,

"The land is wearing out... taking... calcium out of teeth... phosphorous out of bones... When it is gone it will not matter if... all the gold is the world is buried at Fort Knox... we shall be finished as a nation."

Youth prepares today for tomorrow's tasks. Soil conservation protects our American way of life.

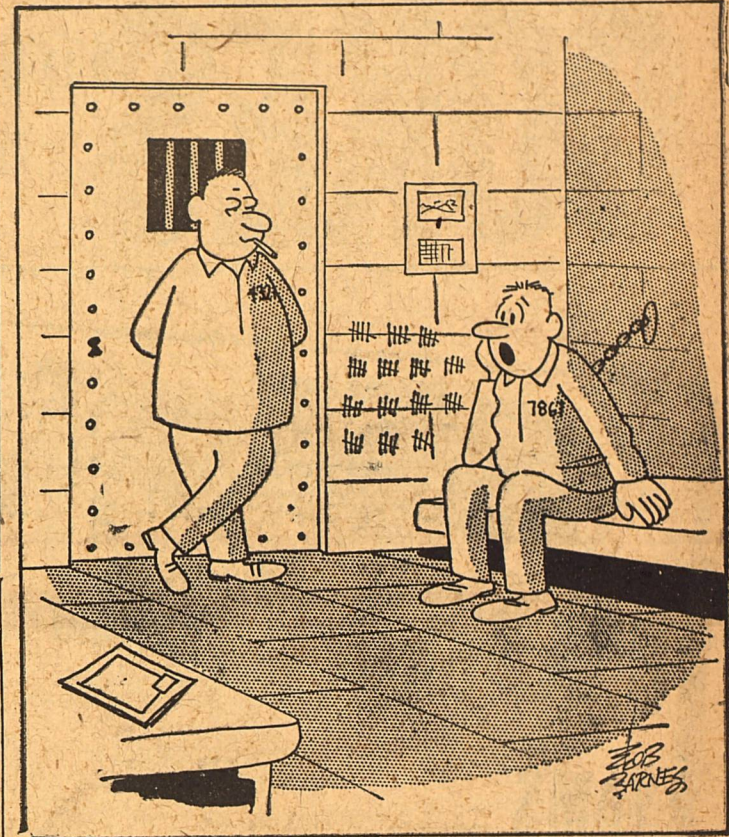
KTXL - TV

- Friday, February 22,
 - 1:15 Test Pattern
 - 1:30 Previews and Music
 - 2:00 Movie Matinee
 - 3:00 News
 - 3:05 Community Calendar
 - 3:15 Short Story
 - 3:30 Love of Life
 - 3:45 Uncle Al's Karnival
 - 4:30 Fury
 - 5:00 Western
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:10 Weatherman
 - 6:15 Jill Cory
 - 7:00 Life of Riley NBC
 - 7:30 Rin Tin Tin ABC
 - 8:00 Crunch and Dez
 - 8:30 Playhouse of Stars
 - 9:00 Lineup
 - 9:30 China Smith
 - 10:00 Tomorrows Headlines
 - 10:10 Weathercast
 - 10:15 Jack London
- Saturday, February 23,
 - 1:15 Test Pattern
 - 1:30 Previews and Music
 - 2:00 Movie Matinee
 - 3:00 Mr. Wizzard
 - 3:30 Wild Bill Hickock
 - 4:00 Western Theater
 - 5:00 Bowling
 - 6:00 Texas Wrestling
 - 6:55 News
 - 7:00 Blondie
 - 7:30 Beat The Clock
 - 8:30 Gale Storm
 - 9:00 George Gobel
 - 9:30 People Are Funny
 - 10:00 Lawrence Welk
- Sunday, February 24,
 - 1:00 Test Pattern
 - 1:10 Previews and Music
 - 1:15 This Is The Life
 - 1:45 Christian Science
 - 2:00 Movie Matinee
 - 3:15 Church of Christ
 - 3:30 Movie Matinee
 - 4:45 Church of Christ
 - 5:00 Roy Rogers
 - 5:30 Air Power
 - 6:00 Annie Oakley
 - 6:30 Jack Benny
 - 7:00 Ed Sullivan
 - 8:00 Celebrity Playhouse
 - 8:30 Three Musketeers
 - 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
 - 9:30 Top Plays of '57
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:10 Weatherman
 - 10:15 G-Men



ARABS VISIT U. S. . . . Arabian King Saud holds son, Prince Mashur, 6, who salutes Washington crowds as Pres. Eisenhower watches.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"With me, it was wine, women and a lousy lawyer!"

REMEMBER THIS

Previously the wisdom of spending money here has been shown.

Bear in mind that the benefits are yours as well as ours.

Remember, that the money you spend stays right here and actually comes back to you.

Remember, that spending your money here is the only way to help our community become the sort of place you wish it to be. You may live where you please - but as long as you live here.

REMEMBER TRY OUR SHOPS FIRST BUY HERE



WE'VE CHOPPED OUR PRICES

For Washington's Birthday

You gather plenty of extra cash savings at prices like these... A cart full of holiday foods for "cherry time" menus featured this week.



6 OZ. JAR

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

\$1.29

COKES	12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT	39^c	FLOUR	PURASNOW 25 LB. BAG	\$1.89
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TENDER! PRODUCE CRISP!

ORANGES	5 LB. BAG	29^c
YAMS	LB.	10^c
BANANAS	LARGE C. A. 2 LBS.	25^c
CABBAGE	FRESH GREEN POUND	3^c
AVOCADOS	FINE FOR SALADS 2 FOR	25^c
GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG	29^c

- PINEAPPLE JUICE** DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN **29^c**
- ORANGE JUICE** KIMBELL'S 46 OZ. CAN **29^c**
- CHEESE** WILSON'S 2 LB. BOX **69^c**
- GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE CUT 303 CAN **19^c**
- GOLDEN CORN** DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE 303 CAN **2 FOR 33^c**
- TAMALES** GEBHARDT 303 CAN **19^c**
- CHILI** ARMOUR'S 16 OZ. CAN **2 FOR 59^c**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL** DEL MONTE 303 CAN **25^c**
- DOG FOOD** PARD 1 LB. CAN **2 FOR 29^c**

Frozen Food

- MEXICAN DINNERS** PAN AM EACH **49^c**
- PIES** 10 OZ. PKG. MORTON FRUIT **25^c**
- SHRIMP** BREADED 10 OZ. PKG. **59^c**
- BROCCOLI** SNOW CROP PKG. **27^c**
- CORN** MISSION 12 OZ. CAN **2 for 25^c**
- GREEN BEANS** DIAMOND CUT 303 CAN **2 for 25^c**
- PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL'S NO. 1 CAN **10^c**
- CORN** DIAMOND 303 CAN **2 for 25^c**
- PINTO BEANS** 300 CAN KIMBELL'S **10^c**
- CRACKERS** SUPREME POUND **27^c**
- BUTTER BEANS** KIMBELL'S 300 CAN **2 for 25^c**
- GRAPE JUICE** WELCH'S 24 OZ. BOTTLE **37^c**
- CUT RITE** ROLL **27^c**

MEATS

- | | |
|---|---|
| OIL Swift's Jewel - quart bottle 59^c | Bacon SWIFT ORIOLE - LB. 49^c |
| Tissue Charmin - 4 roll carton 35^c | Pork Chops LB. 59^c |
| SHORTENING Swift's Jewel - 3 lb. can 69^c | Calf Liver POUND 39^c |
| PRESERVES PEACH PLUM GRAPE APRICOT KIMBELL'S 20 OZ. JAR 3 FOR \$1 | Loin Steak CHOICE POUND 65^c |
| OLEO GOLDEN BRAND 19 ^c lb. | Arm Roast POUND 45^c |
| Eggs Field's Cage Extra Large 27 oz. ctn. Doz. 49^c | Chuck Roast LB. 45^c |
| | Picnics, COOKED LB. 45^c |

KIMBELL'S
CHERRIES

303 CAN **17^c**

- TIDE** - giant size **69^c**
- CHEER** - giant size **69^c**
- CLOROX** - quart bottle ... **19^c**
- STARCH** - Sta Flo - 1/2 gal . **47^c**
- Evaporated Milk** Carnation TALL CAN **2 FOR 25^c**

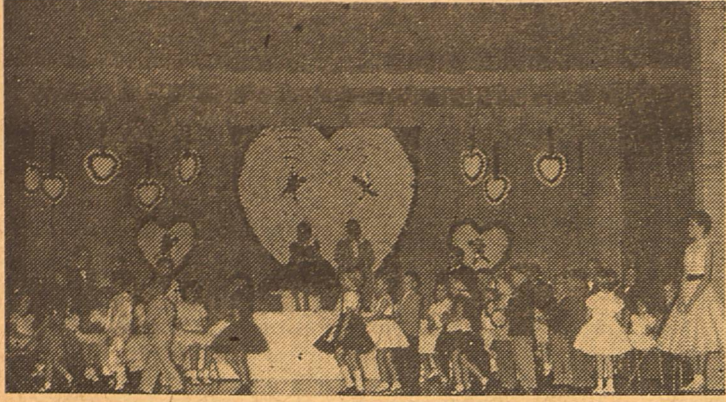


99^c

Prices Effective Thursday pm, Friday, Saturday, Monday

EVANS **foodway** STORES





Diana Bremer and Hank Hull reigned as queen and king of the Valentine Festival held at Central Elementary School last Thursday night.

Members of Mrs. Edgar Shurley's kindergarten rhythm band are shown leaving the stand after their performance.

Photo by Williams.

MRS. LOEFFLER ATTENDS WESLEYAN GUILD MEET

Mrs. S. M. Loeffler represented Sonora Methodist women at the Southwest Texas Methodist Conference Wesleyan Service Guild annual meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio on Saturday, February 16, through Sunday, February 17.

Theme for the meeting was "The Spirit of Christ For All Of Life."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper of San Angelo were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, this week.

OFFICIALS WIVES HOSTS TO COFFEE SATURDAY

Mrs. Roger Stout, Mrs. Marion Morris and Mrs. G. W. Archer were hostesses to a coffee given in Mrs. Morris' home Saturday afternoon for the purpose of the immigration officer's wives getting acquainted. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Those who attended included Mrs. Edmond Merek, Mrs. David Saunders, Mrs. Nolan Moore, Mrs. Wm. Hockstatter, Mrs. Samuel Dunn, Mrs. Leonard Wall, Mrs. Weldon Nuesbaum and Mrs. Francis Archer.

Congratulations To These New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Frizzelle have announced the birth of a daughter, Cathy Lynn, who was born February 10, in Hudsph Memorial Hospital and weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

Cathy Lynn has two brothers, Chris who is 7 and Craig 5. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris C. Hibler and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frizzelle, all of San Saba.

WSCS MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Alvis Johnson, president, presiding. A committee was appointed to decide on the members to be given a life membership from the Society. Mrs. Maxine Ellingson sang "The Lords Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Loeffler. Mrs. Ben Cusenbary introduced the study "Paul's Letters to the Churches" and conducted the first of a series of lessons. She announced that the lessons would continue to be held each Wednesday afternoon until the course is completed. Next weeks meeting will be in Mrs. Joe Berger's home. Guest Day was observed and twenty persons attended. The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments which were cookies, sandwiches coffee and candy served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary and Mrs. Herman Smith.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEETS IN ROCKSPRINGS

Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary teachers sorority, met in Rocksprings, February 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club House.

Two new members, Mrs. Johnnie Sweeten and Miss Lorine Beerwinkle, were initiated. Mrs. Ruth Kirkland, Mrs. Ruth Newton, Mrs. Vernell Luce, Mrs. Madge Shanklin, Mrs. May D. Harris and Mrs. Audrey Bridges conducted the initiation.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bridges, president, after which Mrs. Ray Moody presented the following program; a piano solo by Mrs. Shurley, a trio sang Baum's Lullaby, accompanied by Miss Webb. Dr. Frank H. Pratt of Rocksprings gave a talk on Personality Intergration.

A social hour was enjoyed by 23 members. Mrs. Sydney Snyder of Rocksprings was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. A. P. Shanklin, Mrs. Ruth Webb, Mrs. Delia Glasscock, Mrs. Hom-

Gainell Belk, Jodie Minnick To Wed March 15

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Belk of El-dorado have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gainell, to Robert Jodie Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Minnick of Sonora.



Miss Gainell Belk Photo by Wallace Studios.

Miss Belk is a graduate of El-dorado High School and a student at San Angelo Business College. Minnick is a graduate of Sonora High School and is now employed by National Supply Company in Midkiff, Texas.

The couple will be wed Friday, March 15, in the home of the bride.

E. W. Wall, the sheepman, was in Sonora Saturday. Ed has not sold any muttons for three years and has a dandy bunch for sale.

W. J. Jameson, the Fort Terrett sheepman, received 7 1/4 cents for his fall clip sold by Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville.

er Waters, Mrs. W. B. Shanklin and Mrs. Roebuck Daughtrey. Members attending from Sonora were Mrs. E. A. Brodhead, Mrs. Morgan Davis, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Shurley and Mrs. Bridges.

Next Week In Sonora

Friday, February 22, Ground Observer Day Duty, Max Hardegree.
Ground Observer Night Duty, Victor Noriega.
Saturday, February 23, Ground Observer Day Duty, Mrs. A. E. Lowe.
Ground Observer Night Duty, Sam Adams.
Sunday, February 24, Ground Observer Day Duty, Freddy Fields and Butch Baker.
10:00 Sunday School, all Churches.
11:00 Morning Church Services, All Churches.
6:30 Youth Fellowship, Methodist Church.
7:15 Evening Church Services, All Churches.
Ground Observer Night Duty, Newt Potest.
Monday, February 25, Ground Observer Day Duty, Mrs. Web Elliott.
Ground Observer Night Duty, Mike Chavez.
Tuesday, February 26, Ground Observer Day Duty, Jeff Lambert.
12:00 Lions Club, Methodist Church.
7:00 Company B 830th EAB Armory.
Ground Observer Night Duty, Lazaro Martinez.
Wednesday, February 27, Ground Observer Day Duty, Mrs. Joe Brown Ross.
2:30 WMU, Baptist Church.
4:00 Junior Choir, Methodist Church.
7:00 Bible Study and Song Service, Church of Christ.
Ground Observer Night Duty, Victor Noriega.
Thursday, February 28, Ground Observer Day Duty,

Bud Smiths Honored On Anniversary

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman a surprise silver anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. George E. (Bud) Smith was observed. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen.

Mrs. Willman and Mrs. Lovelace were in the receiving line and Linda Spraggins registered the guests. Hostesses alternated at the serving table which was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel flowers in a silver bowl flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Punch, coffee and cookies were served to approximately 60 guests.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graves and sons, Charles and Joel, of Catulla, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Mertzon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Mertzon and Eddie Smith of Abilene.

SONORA LADIES ATTEND WSCS IN SAN ANGELO

The sub-district meeting of the WSCS met in San Angelo, February 14 at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Clift Epps, Mrs. J. T. Sellman and Mrs. Alvis Johnson attended. Mrs. Alvis Johnson, president, gave a report of the years work done in the Sonora Society.

HOWELLS ENTERTAIN IDLE HOUR CLUB TUESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell were hosts to the Idle Hour Bridge Club in their home last Tuesday night. The Valentine motif was used in the decorating scheme and potted cyclamen and azalias completed the arrangements. A dessert course, nuts, mints and coffee were served.

High score prizes went to Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Leo Merrill and Cecil West. Mrs. Sterling Baker won second high score prize, Dr. W. T. Hardy won the traveling prize and bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Mack Owens and Thomas Morris.

Those who attended included Messrs and Mmes. Sterling Baker, Ben Cusenbary, W. R. Cusenbary, Joe Brown Ross, W. T. Hardy, Thomas Morris, Leo Merrill, Cecil West, Mack Owens and Mrs. Ella Wallace.

Elliott School To Hold Open House In New Building Mon.

An open house will be held at L. W. Elliott School from seven to nine o'clock Monday evening, February 25, to allow all Sonorans to inspect the newly opened addition to the school plant.

The new addition, which serves as classrooms for the primary department of the school, is of cream brick construction with aluminum windows throughout. Colored steel panels are featured below the windows.

The interior is of brick and tile with classrooms having one wall of glazed brick, one of mahogany plyboard, one of green chalkboard, and one of pegboard. Brightly colored panels form storage cupboards. Each room is individually heated by circulating gas heat and is lighted by a diffused lighting system which eliminates the need for blinds or shades at the windows. Individual glazed tile rest rooms are provided for each room.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house and inspect the building which is one of the most modern and efficient in this area. The school's parent-teacher organization is sponsoring the event and will serve refreshments during the evening.

Rex Merriman.
Ground Observer Night Duty, Sam Adams.

MRS. DECKER ENTERTAINS TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Lincoln's Birthday was the theme used in table appointments and room decorations, when Mrs. Henry Decker entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club in her home last week. She served German chocolate cakes, coffee and tea.

Mrs. Ernest McClelland won high score prize, Mrs. P. J. Taylor won the slam prize and Mrs. Arthur Carroll won the bingo prize. Cut prizes went to Mrs. Belle Steen, Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Ernest McClelland.

Attending were Mmes. Earl Duncan, W. O. Crites, L. E. Johnson, Sr., R. C. Vicars, Louie Trainer, R. G. Nance, McClelland, Carroll, Taylor, Steen and Bell.

MMES. GEORGE, PRATHER HOSTESSES TO BRIDGE

Mrs. John George and Mrs. Robert Prather entertained with a bridge party in Mrs. George's home last Wednesday night. A large arrangement of spring flowers were featured in the decorating scheme. A dessert plate and coffee were served.

Sonora PTA To Have Vaudeville Show Tonight

The Sonora PTA will present a vaudeville show of home talent Friday night, February 22, at the High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Harold Garrett, chairman for the event, says the program will include dancing by pupils of Mrs. Glimp, singing, and a chorus line of local beauties.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for high school students, and 25 cents for children.

Nothing measures up to Wool.

Prizes went to Mrs. H. V. Morris, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mrs. Ford Allen and Mrs. John Caut-horn.

Others who attended were Mmes. Lee Labenske, Belle Steen, Francis Archer, Earl Duncan, Hub Hale, W. O. Crites, Ernest McClelland, Tom Neville and Henry Decker.

Church Notices

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Alanson Brown, Rector
Office Hours
9:00-12:00 A. M. Daily
SUNDAY WORSHIP
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Family Worship and Sermor 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
First and Third Sundays in month

CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side)

Farm Road - No. 1691
Minister T. R. Chappell
Services Each Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev 2:17).

FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Esteban L. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m.
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Brotherhood Meeting 7:30 p.m.
W.M.U. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. E. Eldridge, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.
W.M.U. Each Wednesday
Deacon's meeting first Monday each month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister J. E. L. Harrison
Sunday:
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Thursday:
Ladies' Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

St. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Godfrey Blank, O.F.M.
S. Plum St. Phone 21861
Sunday Mass 6:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Holy Days Masses 6:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m.

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Looking Through The Windows Of Life

By W. H. Marshall



For a number of years I thought a person who talked to himself was a mental case, destined ultimately for real trouble. But I have changed my mind. It's a good idea to get yourself in the corner and have a serious talk with yourself.

The prodigal son (Luke 15) would never have gotten out of the hog pen had he not "come to himself" and said, "How many hired servants of my father's house have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger. I will arise and go to my father, and I will say unto him, Father, I have sinned... am no more worthy to be called thy son... make me a hired servant..."

To begin with, healthy self-criticism is the best safeguard against neurosis. Our deepest psychological difficulties come when we make excuses for our failures rather than manfully shouldering responsibility for them.

In "King Lear," Shakespeare has this to say, "This is the excellent foppery of the world, that we make guilty of our disasters the sun, moon and stars as if we were villains by necessity, fools by heavenly compulsion, drunkards and adulterers by an enforced obedience of planetary influence."

Laying the blame for our moral failures on outside circumstances is a most dangerous habit. It is about time we get ourselves in a corner and face the truth, say to ourselves: You are vain, hotheaded, self-centered, and stingy, etc, etc. It won't be an enjoyable half hour, but it will be both rewarding and redemptive. Let it be remembered, a man is never forced into being little. If he acts little, it is because he is little.

By learning to talk to ourselves we can find a deadly weapon against self-doubt. Too often we complain about little things,

childish things. Everything about us seems to say, "Come and cry on me." Have a good talk with yourself and you will be ashamed to complain when you are more fortunate than millions of others.

Talking to yourself gives you self-confidence. Too many of us are afraid to talk straight to ourselves. We are afraid we will wind out what our trouble is, and we don't want to be bothered with cleaning up the mess. Yes, we had rather put and blame the other fellow for acting like we do and for being what we are.

When a man, confronted with a difficult situation, says to himself, "I can do it," he has gone a long way toward making his dream a reality. And when we are big enough to say, "I might be wrong," we are headed in the right direction to redeem ourselves with that vast number of good people who know we are wrong.

The prodigal son would have died in the hog pen had he not said to himself, "I will arise and go to my father."

Time off talking to yourself is time well spent. Try it.

H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes of Brady was in Sonora this week visiting friends and relatives.

STORY NO. 9—in a series of articles on Duval County by Frederick Hodgson and Franz Rosenwald. New York newspaper and magazine writers who visited Duval County and wrote the series exclusively for Texas readers.

Decline of Duval Dukedom Shows How Publicity Withers Dictators

By-FREDERICK HODGSON SAN DIEGO, Tex.--What was it that finally pulled the props from under George Parr's political dictatorship? The people? The State? The Federal Government? The newspapers?

They all had a hand in it! There were also the Texas Rangers, and a lot of freedom-hungry Duval residents both "Anglo" and "Mexican." And there were some Texas newspapers and newspapermen who risked life or limb, or both.

Without them, former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd's assault on the iron-clad county of Duval might have been a grand and valiant flop. He knew that when he started.

As it turned out, the newspapers were eager to print the facts about George B. Parr, if they just had some facts to print. When they had the facts, they pulled all the stops. That's when the machine began to come apart.

There was a spunky newspaper here and there that had been chipping away at the foundation all along, within the bounds of legality and discretion.

The Alice Daily Echo wasn't afraid of the Boss. And when the facts began to emerge the Echo's proof-reader, a little woman named Carl Brown, a newspaper reporter and won herself a Pulitzer Prize. But not without having her own life and that of her teen-age daughter threatened.

There was also Santos de la Paz over in Corpus Christi. He ran a little bi-lingual weekly called La Verdad and that's just what he tried to print about George Parr. Before it was over he wound up holding a giant libel suit, besides going to jail for getting over-eager and printing things he couldn't prove about Parr's friends. The libel suit turned out to be a legal trick to force Paz to reveal what he knew in a court hearing. The suit was later dropped.

Just about all the newspapers in Texas were as eager to get the truth out of Duval County as those close to the scene, and weren't afraid to print it. That kind of spotlight withers a dictatorship the way a hot wind withers an orchid. And that, combined with more than 400 separate court actions all over Texas, is the reason George Parr's empire isn't the same old empire it used to be.

Parr used to deliver 100-to-1 majorities at the polls. That's why Duval was his county. The district judge, the district attorney, the grand jurors, the sheriff—even the body took their orders from the Boss. But not any more. There's a new slate of officeholders, men whom the Duke did not choose.

The hundreds of gun-toting "deputies" are gone. The Commissioners Court and the school boards no longer take orders from Parr. He doesn't sign the checks anymore, or keep the records. There's no more easy money, no handouts, no payoffs.

County officials don't charge their personal household expenses, medical bills or gasoline to the county any more. They don't carry their daughters on the payroll as teachers while they're away at college. They don't get their deer rifles at county expense, or charge their kids' cough medicine and castor oil to the school district. Things are different in Duval. They're different for the Duke, too. His two banks, depositories of county and school funds, long

ago were taken out of his hands, closed down by the state. His 55,000-acre ranch, bought with county funds, has gone back to the county, and another 4,000-acre hacienda was auctioned off by the authorities to satisfy tax claims against the Duke.

Donato Serna, the man Parr jailed and clubbed with a flashlight for taking a picture of Parr's "deputies," is now County Auditor, handling the purse strings, requiring a sworn statement from every county employe that he did the work for which he is paid. There are no more fictitious names on the checks. Every recipient of Duval County funds now has to be a flesh and blood reality with a name and a face.

When a boss loses his grip on the purse strings, he loses friends fast. Those who still stick by him, and they are few, remain at his side because they're in the same trouble he's in.

Not all of Parr's friends-in-distress stayed with him, however. County Judge Dan Tobin, long-time Parr supporter who was heavily indicted himself by Duval grand juries, pulled away from the Duke and in effect joined the forces opposing him. In the same way, Parr lost his control over the Commissioners Court. That, plus a dozen elections Parr couldn't control, lined up the county and school district offices against the once-mighty Duke who used to give orders to them all.

The biggest change, though, is in the names on the county and school district payrolls—the many non-elective employes who can either serve the county or rob it, depending on who's in charge. The Duval County government is no gravy train any more.

Duvalans long ago lost count of the more than 15,000 parasites and "cooperative" employes who have either resigned their jobs in panic or have been chopped off the payroll by Serna. His budget-trimming knife is razor-sharp. The Parr supporters who used to be carried on the payroll as "road consultant" and "hide inspector" at two or three hundred a month, some of them the wealthiest men in the county, have been relieved of their duties.

I pointed out in an earlier article that Duval's tax rate used to be the highest in the state. It began to come down when the parasites started resigning. Election costs have been reduced as much as 90 per cent, while the number of voters has just about doubled.

County services, meanwhile, have improved remarkably. Parr critics whose ranches were all but inaccessible because county machinery wouldn't grade their roads now are getting home in 30 minutes over country lanes that it used to take two hours to navigate.

The Benavides school kids got one of the biggest breaks of all. Four Parr men resigned from the board three years ago when school records were impounded, and the new board found the district about \$60,000 in the hole in spite of a gigantic tax intake. Many improvements had been made and paid for on paper, but not in actuality. The new board figured they could make vast physical improvements and undertake major construction projects and still put the district back in the black without raising taxes. Like the county, the school districts have been audited and re-audited in the last

three years, after being without fiscal check-up for decades. All this examining of records has had results. George Parr's sun is setting, and his shadow stretches long and thin over the rubble of his falling empire. Half a dozen grand juries, no longer hand-picked and controlled, have hung hundreds of indictments around the necks of the Duke and some 40 of his followers.

On January 29 a jury in New Braunfels found Parr guilty of stealing funds from the Benavides School District and sentenced him to five years in prison. The previous day he was declared bankrupt by a Federal court.

Three of his followers, convicted of conspiracy to steal from the county, have appealed their cases. The rest have used a dozen legal loopholes to postpone their trials, including the hiring of a Texas legislator as legal counsel. A legislator, under Texas law, can't be taken away from his lawmaking duties to try a case. When the 54th Legislature adjourned, the lawyers dropped out of the Duval cases without having been in court.

Right up to the time he finished his term January 1, Shepperd kept men in Duval County at the request of District Attorney Sam Burns to work with grand jurors. Men like soft-spoken Willis Gresham, jovial Sam Ratliff, youngish Frank Pinedo, and efficient Ralph Rash. Most important, he kept bulldoggy Sydney Chandler there, an eternal thorn in the side of the Duke. Back in Austin a battery of barristers in the Attorney General's office worked around the clock many times to keep ahead of George Parr, who was nobody's fool.

All these men have become symbols in Duval County. Symbols to work with good citizens in the democratic process, of the Constitution, of the law of the land as opposed to the law of the pistol and the whip.

The presence of the Law in Duval has changed even the conduct of the county's election citizens. The old fear has been lifted. Election day used to be the day everybody stayed indoors, while the Duke's faithful marched to the polls to vote as instructed by the pistoleros who patrolled the polling places. You didn't go near them if you wanted to avoid serious unpleasantness. It was long years ago that the last man was killed at the polls on election day, but maybe that's only because the machine's opposition got smart and quit showing up to vote.

But now everybody votes in Duval, and they vote the way they feel. The impounding of the ballots after each election to assure an honest count is standard operating procedure. People know that every ballot is now secret, and it makes a powerful difference in the way Duval voters mark the little square.

In any well-run dictatorship it's the natural leaders of a community that fall to the bottom and are kept there. But when the shake-up comes they rise back to the top. Before Shepperd had been in the county a month, citizens had formed the Duval County Clean Government League and started a campaign for reform. A hundred or so Duval women who said they were fed up with winking their doors at night and wondering if their husbands would come home alive, organized the United Mothers and Wives of Duval County.

In stories to follow, we'll take a closer look at the "new" Duval County, and at the proposed laws which will help prevent another "Dukedom" from springing up within the borders of the nation's largest state.

Exchanging News

Big Bend Sentinel —

In a business transaction completed last week, Billy R. Shurley, Presidio County ranchman, purchased the Jay Atkins' Service station located on West Highway 90. Mr. Shurley will take over operation of the business Saturday, February 16.

Eldorado Success —

Several Eldorado firemen and their wives attended the all-day meeting Tuesday of the Hill Country Firemen's Association, which was held at Sonora. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Rev. James Spincer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAngus and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West.

Mrs. Palmer West was named

new president of the Auxiliary, moving up from vice-president. Mrs. Floyd Sims of Winters was named vice-president, Mrs. Tom Taylor of Brownwood, sec-treas.; Diane Sime, sweetheart; and Mrs. Cash Taylor of Sonora, chaplain.

Winters will be the site of the next convention in August.

Texas Mohair Weekly —

A Mexican eagle measuring 7 feet across wing tips was killed on Hal Peterson's Taylor ranch, Tuesday by Dink Tomlinson and McMichael Flying Service of Del Rio. This is the second eagle shot down in the past few weeks on the Taylor ranch.

Dink took the eagle to Kerrville, Wednesday, to have it mounted for Mr. Peterson.

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WANTED: Used television mast, antenna and rotator. Contact C. W. Livingston, Box 5518, Sonora. tfn 15.

HELP WANTED: Women 18-55, to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. Write GIFT FAIR, (Dept. 17), Springfield, Penn. 3 to 18.

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NOTICE: I will care for your children either in your home or at my home. Day or night. Best of care. Mrs. T. R. Chappell. Phone 26081. tfn 16

MAN OR WOMAN-- to take over route of established customers in Sonora. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dep. F-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 1 tp 20.

CARD OF THANKS

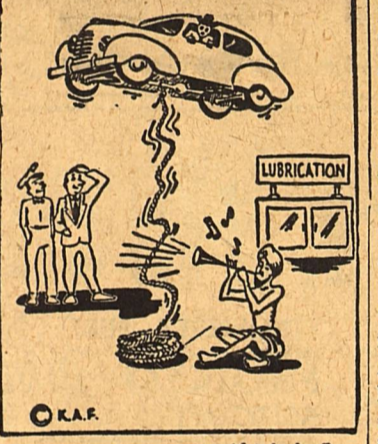
We wish to thank each and every one of our many friends for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown us in many ways during our illness. For the cards, letters, flowers and for the welcome visits, our hearts are filled with love and gratitude. May God's richest blessings be with you always.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE- Briggs Station 3/4 horse power gasoline motor with single shearing drop - almost new - \$50.00. Boyd Lovelace phone 28441. 3 tp 18.

FOR SALE- Around 700 mutton goats, ages twos, threes and fours. Call R. W. Wallace, 22551 Sonora or 192F11 Rocksprings. tfn 18.

TEXACO TIPS BY REX MERRIMAN



OKAF.
"I use him when the grease lift is broken"
Righ, Chief. We got'tum things you need for your car, and you can bet your tepee you'll be smoking a pipe of peace with the world when we're through.

Merriman Texaco Service

Highway 290-277 Ph. 25551

COME IN PLEASE DRIVE OUT PLEASED

Understanding Service
RATLIFF FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
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23501 - 21871 - 21801

WATER WELL DRILLING

FULLY INSURED
All Work Guaranteed
WESLEY C. YOUNG
Call 24661, Sonora, Texas

George H. McDonald, the merchant and cattleman, left for Palestine on a business visit last week.

Deferred Grazing, Bracero Problems Under Discussion

A DEFERRED GRAZING BILL, patterned for the drought-stricken country, was passed by the House last week. The measure would authorize the government to contract with landowners or lessees on the land whereby the land would be kept free of livestock for a minimum of 12 months, thus permitting it to be reseeded and be restored to normal productive use, once the rain comes.

This treatment of the land, scarred and denuded by the years of dry weather, is acclaimed by Texas A. & M. College, the Soil Conservation Service, and many farms and livestock organizations.

UNDER ITS TERMS, either the landowner or a lessee in charge of the land may receive about the average lease value of the land in the county where it is located, subject to availability of funds, etc. To be eligible, the land must be in need of such deferred treatment. The shifting of livestock from one pasture to another, thereby deferring a part of a ranch while over-stocking another part, would make the land ineligible.

ULTIMATE OUTCOME of the bill is uncertain. The Senate will probably pass a measure on the subject. Some changes may be made there to meet Secretary Benson's objection. If not, there may be a veto. The outlook is good that some sort of a deferred grazing bill will be enacted, however, and become law.

BRACERO LABOR PROBLEMS have popped up again, in the wake of a seven-page list of requirements by employers who hire Mexican nationals under the International labor agreement. This list, established by the Secretary of Labor, includes what is known as the California Housing Code with a lot more added. It spells out in minute detail just what sort of house the Bracero can live in, the size of rooms, type of beds, size of skillets, stove, windows, etc.
Last week a Congressional Committee held a two-hour hearing on the subject, listened to the Assistant Secretary of Labor and his staff, and got assurances that the regulations will be gone over in the light of advice from the Farm Labor Advisory Committee which meets in Washington this week, and the protestations which many of us have leveled at these unreasonable requirements.

Happy Birthday

Friday, February 22, Mrs. J. W. Trainer
Saturday, February 23, None
Sunday, February 24, Judy Dell Mann, Gene Schultz, Mrs. Arch Crosby, Mrs. Charles West
Monday, February 25, Mrs. Maxine Ellingson, Henry Wyatt, Mrs. Tommie Seals, Lee Labenske, Lee Labenske, Mrs. Tommy Thorp, Jan Keng
Tuesday, February 26, Mrs. O. L. Carpenter, Charles Lee Cusenbary, Edward Archer, Bobby White, Craig Douglas Johnson
Wednesday, February 27, Lee Lewis, Tom Elaine Espy, Genie Sue Henderson
Thursday, February 28, Russell Ward Johnson, Sam Odom

61 YEARS AGO

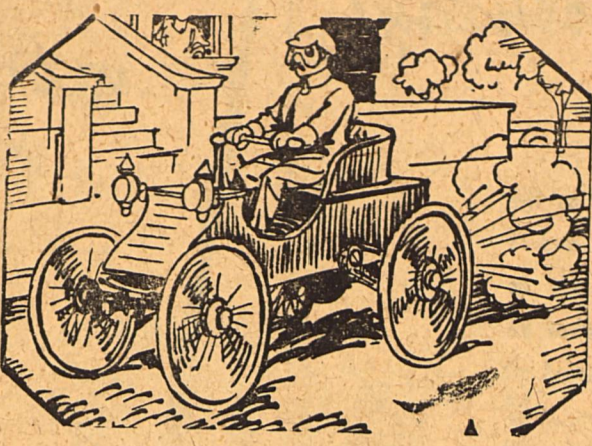
W. F. Decker, the hotel man, left on a business trip to Mason County Thursday.

Sol Mayer, the cattleman, returned from San Antonio and Fort Worth this week.

Tom Gillespie, the sheepman, was in from his camp on the Llano this week.

61 YEARS AGO

Saturday, February 29, 1896



Henry Hagelstein aged 57 years died in San Angelo of apoplexy on Tuesday, February 18, 1896. Mr. Hagelstein was a well-known blacksmith and father of Chris and George Hagelstein the hardware merchants and John Hagelstein of the San Angelo National Bank.

The A. A. DeBerry 7 room residence in Sonora which cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200 is for sale at \$750.00. This house is well finished, situated on a corner lot 100 x 200 feet with stable, carriage and outhouse. For terms and other information apply at this office.

H. P. Cooper, the cattleman, was in town this week and had his picture took.

Miss Guila Mayer's carriage arrived Thursday and Max is beginning to look better ahead.

Abe Mayer returned from San Antonio this week and is recuperating at the ranch. His visit to

the Alamo City was one continual round of pleasure.

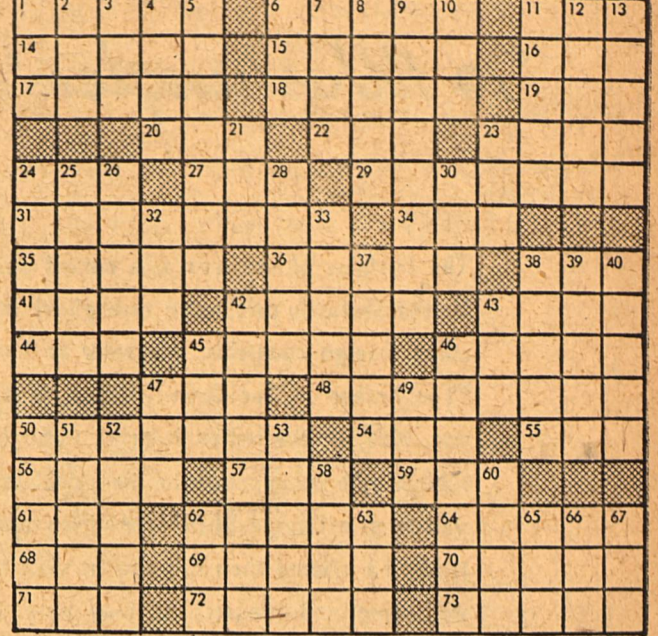
C. T. Turney, the well known cattleman, was in Sonora Tuesday and when preparing to get in his buggy in J. M. G. Boughs yard, one of the horses jumped forward, throwing Mr. Turney, who held the line against the gate post and breaking his collar bone. The buggy was badly broken and after having his shoulder attended to Mr. Turney was taken home in another conveyance.

C. C. Lemon and Robert Anderson, the ram man, returned from a prospecting trip to A.ansas Pass and the coast country Friday. They were gone about two months.

W. A. Glasscock, the Schleicher County cattleman, was in Sonora Friday trading.

B. F. Byrd, the sheepman of Crockett County, was in Sonora Monday on business.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Puzzle
2 Late battle-ground
3 Benevolent uncle
4 Turn aside
5 Got up
6 First woman
7 Alma
8 Pounds down
9 Yodent
10 Juice of plant
11 Sign of the zodiac
12 Response
13 Foodlike part
14 Hawaiian bird (pl.)
15 Surpasses in ingenuity
16 Meat
17 Observe
18 Approaches
19 Burdened
20 Japanese coin
21 Makes lace edging
22 Calumniate
23 Land measure (pl.)
24 A direction
25 In law: intervening
26 Look at steadily
27 To trouble
28 Medicine
29 Warbled
30 River of England
31 Editors (abbr.)
32 Old Teutonic
33 Female sheep
34 Measure of capacity (pl.)
35 Trojan hero
36 Condition
37 Disposes of
38 Number
39 Bitter vetch
40 Intimidate
41 Fear
42 Frighten
43 Made mistake
44 Requires
45 A sorrier
46 Goddess of infatuation
47 Wire measure
48 Pierced with pointed missile
49 Beverage
50 Encountered
51 Coin of India
52 Motionless
53 Italian poet
54 Relevant information
55 Dwell
56 Guido's high note
57 Signal of distress
58 Weight of India
59 Sea eagle
60 As it stands (mus.)

DOWN
1 Male sheep
2 Woman's name
3 Wager
4 Shetland Island
5 Exerts to the utmost
6 Narcotic shrub
7 Spoken
8 — and
9 Sullet
10 Supports
11 Roman
12 Nautical: cease
13 Distributes
14 Seed container
15 Great house
16 Sailor
17 Essence
18 At fire
19 Open fire
20 Mat
21 Star
22 Beer
23 Food
24 Amid
25 At tar
26 Big
27 Sere
28 Tan
29 Santa
30 Sene
31 Chino
32 Gares
33 S
34 C
35 R
36 I
37 S
38 T
39 P
40 A
41 R
42 S
43 T
44 I
45 S
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54 S
55 T
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59 S
60 S
61 T
62 S
63 S
64 S
65 S
66 S
67 S

Answer to Puzzle No. 453

Golden Esso Extra GASOLINE

prevents the "knock you cannot hear!"

Engineers call it "trace knock," and only the trained ear can hear it.

But trace knock, like any knock, robs your engine of its power, forecasts engine damage.

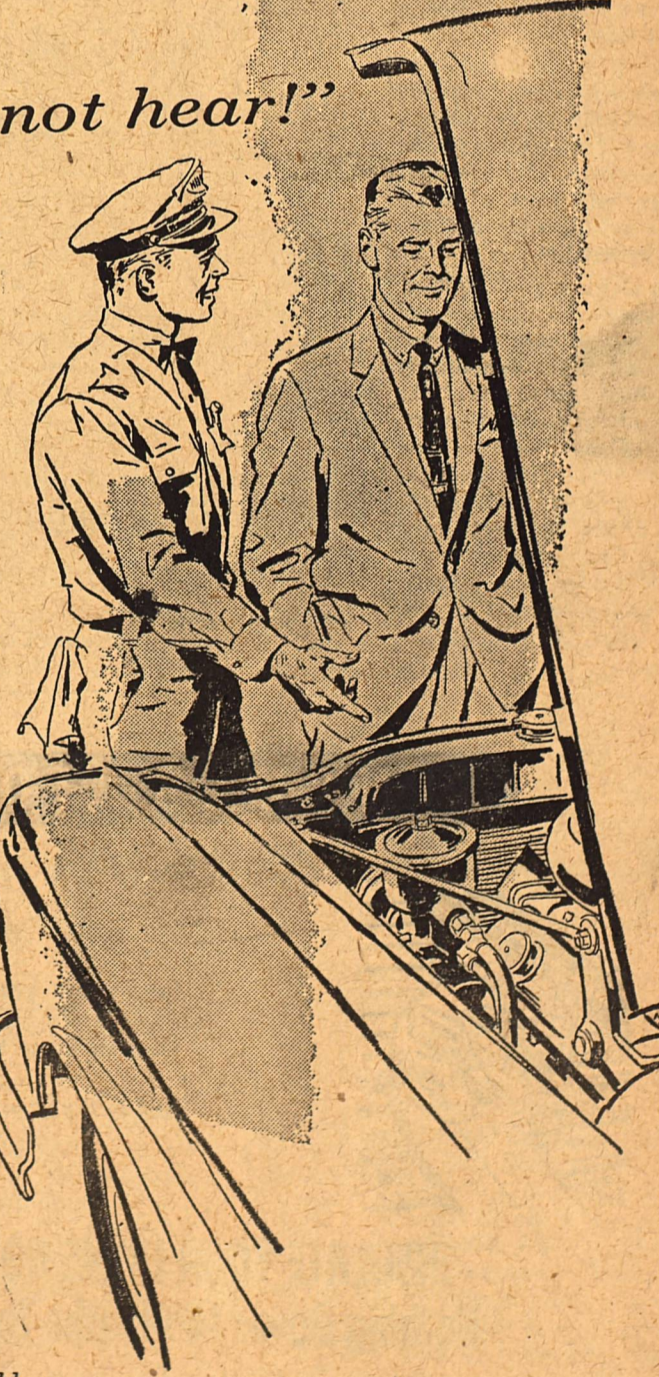
If yours is a modern car in any price class—especially if it's a 1957 model—prevent trace knock with Golden Esso Extra, the gasoline with the highest octane rating ever.

Use Golden Esso Extra. Added value from full performance offsets the small extra cost. Stop at the golden pump under your neighbor's Humble sign.

If you answer yes to any one of these questions, you should try Golden Esso Extra—world's finest gasoline.

- Does your car knock on "premium" gasoline?
- Is your car air-conditioned? (On an average, the engine pulls a 3-ton air conditioner.)
- Does the engine have a compression ratio of 9 to 1, or higher?
- Does your car have more than one carburetor or a "Power-Pack"?
- Is the engine rated at 200 horsepower or higher?

(These points become even more important as you add miles to a new car; anti-knock requirements increase when you pass the break-in point.)



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A Tribute To Washington's Birthday!

The birthday of the man who carved out the future of the United States is celebrated throughout this land . . . and in many foreign countries. We refer to him affectionately as "The Father of Our Country", and, indeed that is what he was. Now, as our nation is going through another period of rebirth and rededication to the principles of Freedom, it is well to give George Washington even added laurels. For the truths he uttered then are now as vital to America's safety, well-being and progress as they were when our commonwealth was born. Let EVERY American revere the name and the works of this truly great man!

SONORA DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 23301

We Salute Our Town!

Continued From Front Page

ceived a gift of several hundred dollars in books for the high school library. Other youth projects which have benefited from Mr. Mayer's generosity include Boys' Ranch of West Texas, the San Angelo Children's Library and the South San Angelo Neighborhood Center.

Mr. Mayer was born in San Antonio January 18, 1869, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mayer, both natives of Germany. The family moved to the Fort McKavett area in 1879 and it was here that Sol Mayer cultivated his deep love for ranching and for West Texas. The Devil's River News carried many items about Mr. Mayer in its early days one of which quotes him as saying "they don't know what they're talking about" when he was referred to as being other than a Sutton Countian.

Mr. Mayer was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist, and was active in the growth and development of the church in San Angelo. Christian Science services were held from a Dallas funeral home Thursday and the body was cremated.

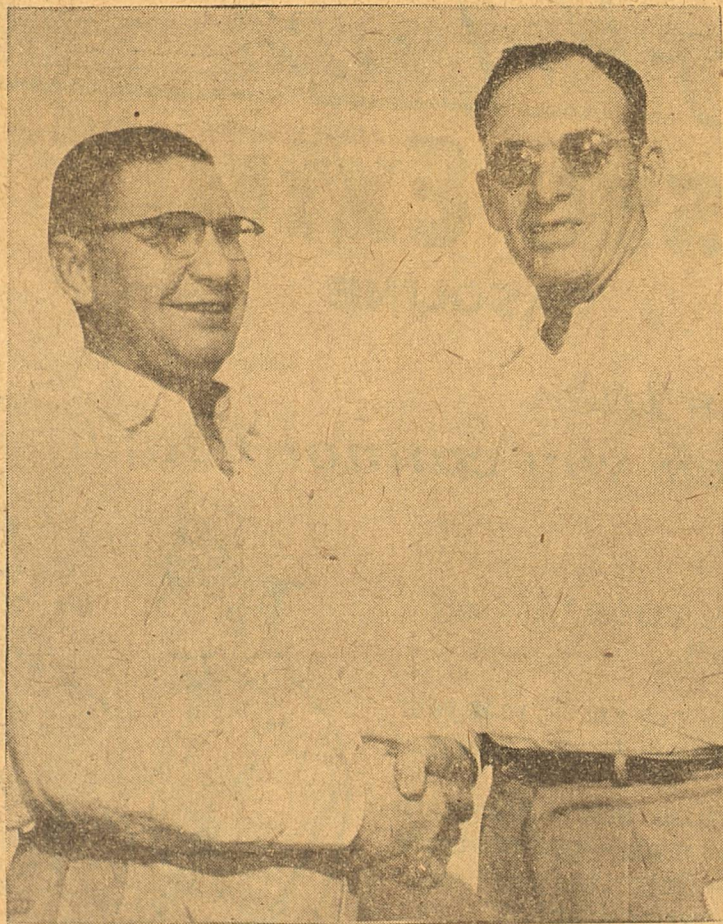
He was also one of West Texas' most successful ranchers and financiers having been a director and president of the San Angelo National Bank, president of the Security State Bank of Pecos, president of the National Wool Marketing Corp, a director of the Texas Livestock Marketing Assn., president of the Val Verde Land and Cattle Co., vice-president of the Mount Castle Land and Irrigation Co., a member of the executive board of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers

Assn., a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., a director of the Finance Credit Corp.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Edwin S. Mayer of Sonora; five grandchildren, Edwin S. Mayer, Jr., Barnhart; Ralph P. Mayer, Robert F. Mayer and Mrs. Norman Rousselot all of Sonora,

Mrs. L. O. Biggs and her grandson, Joe Gatlin spent last weekend in Marble Falls visiting Mr. C. W. Lewis. Mr. Lewis was 101 years old February 14, but his health permitted only the immediate family to be with him.

Richard Mayer, currently serving in the navy, and seven great grandchildren.



Lee Patrick, outgoing president of the Hill Country Firemen's Association, congratulates his successor J. C. Smith of Coleman on his election at the convention held here last week.

INSULATION



Let us show you how you can enjoy a cooler home this summer. Insulation is the answer!

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW!
Nothing Down 60 Months To Pay

Our service assures you of the finest insulating materials and expert workmanship. Call today for free estimate.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

LET US HANDLE YOUR IMPROVEMENT LOAN FOR YOU

FIX-UP YOUR HOME NOW
WITH A LOW-COST

BANK LOAN

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS!



Protect your home investment by making immediate repairs and improvements! Enjoy new beauty and comfort while making budget-suited payments on a low-cost home improvement loan at our bank. Come in, and see us today!

You'll save with a bank loan because — the interest rates are lower here. No hidden extras! No red tape involved!



First National

Bank

Serving Sutton County Since 1900

Food Values



Snowdrift 3 lb can 79c

FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI - 300 can 15c
DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL - 303 can 23c
DEL MONTE
SPINACH - 303 can 14c

STRAWBERRY - PURE
PRESERVES - 20 oz. glass 39c
GOLDCRAFT
PEANUT BUTTER - 12 oz. glass 35c
KIMBELL'S
HOMINY - 3 no. 300 cans 25c

MILK

GANDY'S
1/2 GAL. **47c**

TIDE or CHEER - giant box 69c
POWDERED or BROWN
SUGAR - 2 boxes 25c

SKINNERS
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 bxs. - 25c
LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR - 5 lb. box 49c

Picnic Hams Wilson's lb. 39c

PRODUCE

CARROTS - cello bag 10c
CABBAGE - green - lb. 3c
YELLOW ONIONS - lb. 7c
TEXAS ORANGES - juicy - lb. 8c
NEW POTATOES - fresh - lb. 9c

MEAT SPECIALS!

BACON - Crisprite - lb. 49c
ROAST - baby beef - lb. 39c
CHEESE - Wisconsin - lb. 55c
GROUND MEAT - fresh - 3 lbs. . \$1.00
BEEF RIBS - baby beef - 3 lbs. . \$1.00

Garden Fresh Vegetables

Boneless Beef Barbecue

Friday, February 22,

PHONE 22261

Saturday, February 23,

PIGGLY WIGGLY