



Field Work On Watershed Project Nears Completion Soon

By E. B. Keng

Field work on the Lowrey Draw watershed protection plan neared completion this week as work continued on individual dam sites. Final preparation of dam design, expected flood damages and benefits will require approximately 30 days after field work is completed.

The Lowrey Draw project was checked last week by Jerry Andrews, Harold Kautz, and Les Atkinson of Fort Worth, who are responsible for approving all plans developed in the five states of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Information developed to date emphasizes the extensive damage that Sonora will suffer in event of a major flood. The principal question to be answered in determining whether flood protection on Lowrey Draw can be justified depends on what extent a major flood on Dry Devil's River alone will damage the city. Approval of Lowrey Draw alone appears to hinge on the extent of possible damages which could be charged to Lowrey Draw before it enters a common flood plain with Dry Devil's River.

Additional cross-sections on Dry Devil's River are being made to determine whether or not a flood prevention program covering both draws could be economically justified.

Seen here are several members of the group that is here working on the flood control plan for Lowrey Draw. Left to right are James Green and Jim Denison, engineers; Demund Goerdell, sediment atomist; Mark Sussman and Jim Voss, economists; Paul Kenner, party chief; and E. B. Keng, SCS. The group is inspecting an aerial photograph of Sonora showing confluence of Lowrey Draw and the Dry Devil's River.

Bankers, SCD Supervisors Meet Here Tuesday For Problems Of Mutual Interest

Bankers and soil conservation district supervisors from Central West Texas met at Sonora Tuesday to discuss problems of mutual interest.

George H. Neill, Sonora banker, was local chairman of the meeting, and some 90 bankers and supervisors were present. George Tomlinson, Loma Alta ranchman and area vice-president of West Texas supervisors arranged the meeting.

Bankers and supervisors held separate meetings in the morning, and a joint afternoon session and field trip. Jerry Puckett, Fort Stockton ranchman, and John Royal, Menard ranchman, talked at the bankers' meeting. J. L. Richmond, SCS, San Angelo, also spoke to the group.

The supervisors heard a report by Howard Boswell, Temple, Association executive director; and a talk by W. C. Howard, president of the supervisors association. The joint meeting featured talks by Jack Garrett, president of Texas Bank and Trust Co., Dallas; Arthur Leesch, Boerne, chairman of the Texas State Soil Conservation Board, and W. C. Howard.

The group enjoyed a fine barbecue lunch on the courthouse lawn through courtesy of the First National Bank, and the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

The field tour, led by E. B. Keng, SCS, was made to observe conservation work at the Edwards Plateau SCD trial area on the Herbert Fields ranch. The value of deferred grazing, range pitting, and seeding to get range improvement was emphasized.

The group thoroughly enjoyed the meeting and expressed appreciation for the hospitality of Sonora people in providing the meeting place.

MRS. HUNT TO HEAD COUNT DEMOCRATIC WOMANS DAY

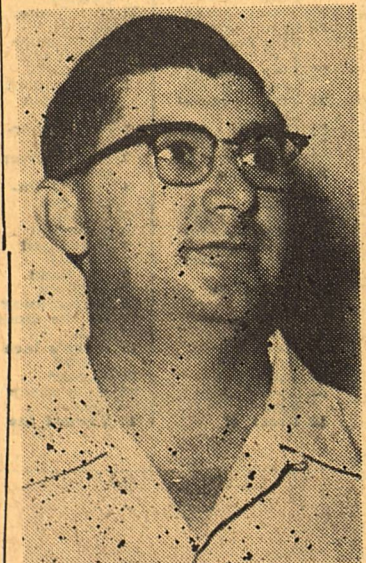
"Democratic Woman's Day" observances will be held in Sutton County during the period September 18-24, with Mrs. Bryan Hunt of Sonora heading the local project.

The observances will be part of a state-wide affair sponsored by the State Democratic Executive Committee in cooperation with the Democratic National committee, Mrs. Hunt announced.

Mrs. R. Max Brooks of Austin, SDEC vice-chairman, will head the Texas project.

Mrs. Hunt said the affair in Sutton County would be a curtailment-raiser for the state and national "Dollars for Democrats" drive Oct. 11-12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes were in Junction recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes.



Rev. Bill Brown

In case you've been wondering, the above face belongs to new associate minister at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Bill Brown. Rev. Brown and his family became citizens of Sonora at the first of this month.

Edwin Sawyer To Head 1957 ASC Committee

In the Sutton County ASC Committee election the following ranchers were named to serve on the committee for 1957-58: Edwin Sawyer will succeed Lea Allison as chairman; John I. King succeeds Sawyer as vice-chairman; W. B. McMillan replaces Stanton Bundy as member; and Harold Friess and Vestal Askew replace Herbert Fields and Vestal Askew as first and second alternate.

Seventy-six ballots were tabulated in the election.

Fast Wink Team To Do Battle With Broncos Here Saturday Night

LIONS CLUB AUCTION SLATED SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 28

The Sonora Lions Club has scheduled its annual auction sale for Saturday night, September 28 at the race track. The organization's yearly fund-raising auction finds merchants, ranchmen and other community minded individuals contributing articles to be auctioned to the highest bidder. Articles auctioned have included everything from registered breeding stock to pet skunks, malted milks, and the traditional mystery package.

Auctioneer for the evening has not been named as yet but Lions Club President Clayton Hamilton has announced the following committees:

Articles, Contribution and Bidders Soliciting: R. S. Teaff, G. H. Neill, Jack Kerbow, S. M. Kerbow and Bill Smith.

Livestock Soliciting: E. B. Keng, Joseph Vander Stucken, W. L. (Tom) Davis, Stanton Bundy, George Brockman, Andrew Moore and Joe Berger.

Pens and Grounds: Wilfred Berger, R. M. McCarver, W. B. Dillard, Cleveland Nance, Earl Smith and Charles Livingston.

Public Address: E. A. Brodhead.

Receiving and Listing: Dr. W. T. Hardy, F. L. McKinney, D. C. Langford, Joe Nance, Hillman Brown, Al Brown and Louis Davis.

Records: Harold Scherz, Nelson Stubblefield, G. M. Owens and Bill Lee.

Auction Ring: Herbert Fields, Bill Fields, Bill Tittle and George E. (Bud) Smith.

Traffic: Herman Moore and Wess Hill.

Louie Trainer Succeeds Locklin As Commissioner

Louie Trainer, Sonora grocer, was sworn in as a member of the Commissioners Court of Sutton County at the commission's monthly meeting Monday afternoon, September 9. Trainer succeeds D. L. Locklin who has resigned due to ill health.

Trainer was appointed by County Judge G. A. Wynn to fill Locklin's unexpired term which ends with the next general election.

Mrs. Ardena Speed, who has been living in Austin, was in Sonora last week enroute to Sierra Vista, Arizona where she will make her home indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and daughter, Trisha, of Austin are in Sonora this week the guests of his mother, Mrs. Muriel Hamilton.

Baby Sitters Available During Games

If you have a child two years old or more whom you would like to get out of your hair during football games; St. John's Episcopal Church has answered your prayers in the form of two valiant baby sitters, Mmes. Alan Brown and Leo Merrill in whose hair you can deposit your youngster while you root for the Broncos.

These dedicated ladies will try to keep everything under control by entertaining the children with games, stories, and records. This service is priceless to anyone who would rather watch a ball game than spend his time trying to keep Jr. from crawling under the bleachers or explaining to him why the man in the funny striped shirt waves his arms like that. And it only costs \$1.25. Just bring your little monster—er, child—to the door of the Parish House a half hour before the game and pick up a half hour after the final gun. All proceeds will go toward renovation of the Parish House.

Sonora Bows To Alpine By One Point In The Season's First Game

Joe Turner's pink-cheeked boys came home from Alpine Saturday morning with a record of one loss, but they also had the respect of some frightened bucks whom they came within a hair of upsetting in Friday's 7-6 scrape.

Until the last quarter when Buck Manuel Espinosa chucked up seven points for his cohorts, it looked like the Broncos had it in the bag with their six point lead. After an Alpine fumble in the second quarter, halfback Allen Wall shot a pass to back Vivian Vasquez who raced 11 yards for the goal.

Despite excellent defensive line play the Bucks launched a 73-yard drive into Sonora territory. Espinosa smashed from the two for the only Alpine TD and then clenched the game with a point-after kick. The Broncos made every effort to regain the lead, but time ran out before the pendulum could swing the other way.

Sonora's passing yardage was 46 yards better than Alpine's, which amounted to nothing in spite of six tries.

Total yardage for the Broncos was 204, not far behind the Bucks' 225.

All in all the thing amounted to something of an upset. Alpine is expected to take the 7-A district championship or come mighty close to it, while Sonora entered the game a third place dark horse in 8-A. The results of the game were not even nearly in line with the predicted strength of the two teams.

Among other teams in our district, favorites Junction and Ozona lost their games to Eden and Big Lake, while underdogs Eldorado and Menard won out over San Felipe of Del Rio and Melvin. So while Sonora may remain a drak horse, it can at least be considered a lighter dark horse.

Plans are being laid for a West Texas kickoff for Oil Progress Week being observed October 13 to 18. Sonora will launch the kickoff with a celebration on Saturday, October 12.

A committee composed of Carl Cahill, Wesley C. Young, Rex Lowe, J. W. Pepper, Jr., John Irvin King, Bill McGee, R. S. Teaff and Marion Elliott has been active for some weeks planning a program of interest to everyone, financed jointly by business houses in Sonora and the oil and gas industries.

An essay contest is planned for school students with prizes to be awarded winners. Prizes will be furnished by local merchants.

A parade of oil field equipment will go through town at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 12 and will be followed by equipment exhibits which will be set up at the race track.



Bryan Hunt

"Nineteen years is long enough" were Bryan Hunt's remarks Monday afternoon in tendering his resignation from the board of education of the Sonora Independent School District. Hunt, president of the board, has served in various capacities since his election to the board in 1938. Always interested in educational matters, Hunt emphasized that his resignation will not mean the end of his backing the schools but that he was stepping down to make room for new blood.

Frank P. Bond, former secretary-treasurer of the board, was elected president to succeed Hunt. Lea Allison was named to replace Bond.

A board member to fill Hunt's unexpired term will be appointed by the board in the immediate future.

Lions, PTA To Honor Teachers With Traditional Barbecue Tuesday Night

Sheepmen Realize Need To Promote Own Products

Lamb and wool, two agricultural products that are not in oversupply, are finding new customers, thanks to a program developed by sheepmen to promote and advertise their products.

It's a big change from green fields and feedlots to advertising and promotion, but sheepmen saw the need for bolstering interest in their products if they ever hoped to increase production of sheep. Sheep numbers have declined steadily since 1941 as costs of operation, low tariffs, and OPS restrictions during the war years strapped sheep raisers with heavy burdens. Lamb makes up only three percent of the total red meat supply, while domestically grown wool provides only one-third of the total consumed in the U. S.

In the fall of 1955, sheep growers formed the American Sheep Producers Council, an organization to back page

The Wink Wildcats will invade Bronco territory Saturday night for the Bronco's first home game of the season. The Wildcats, under Head Coach Truman Nix, will be seeking retaliation for the 53-6 drubbing received on their home grounds last year.

The Wildcat team is light but fast and with a dangerous passing offense.

Probable starters for the Broncos will be: Center, Wallace Anthony; Ends, Freddy Fields and John Ed Neville; Tackles, Bill Fish and Junior Castro; Guards, Bobby Smith and Dan Cauthorn; Backs, Butch Baker, Vivian Vasquez, Sam Galindo and Allen Wall.

Game time is 8:00 at Bronco Stadium. The concession stand, operated by band parents, will be open.

MRS. ELLIOTT SPEAKS TO SONORA MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. A. C. Elliott was guest speaker at the opening meeting of Sonora Music Club Monday in the dining room of the Methodist Church. She chose as her topic "Children and Music Appreciation."

Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Jr., president, welcomed guests and introduced the program chairman, Mrs. Manine Ellingson, who presented the speaker.

Hostesses at the dinner meeting were Mrs. Ellingson, Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, and Mrs. Ruth Newton. Arrangements of fall flowers were featured as table decorations.

Members of the Sonora Lions Club and the Sonora PTA will be hosts to the annual barbecue honoring teachers in the local schools at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, September 17, on the Elementary School lawn. All patrons of the school and parents of school children are cordially invited to attend and meet the new teachers.

As in past years, guests are asked to bring a salad or dessert. Slips will be sent out by the high school and the elementary school requesting a reply as to whether the child's parents will be present and what they will bring. Parents are asked to return the slips to the teachers.

Hospitality committee for the PTA as appointed by Mrs. Duke Wilson, president, will be Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, Mrs. Lois W. Young, Mrs. Pat Lyles, Mrs. W. B. McMillan and Mrs. Bill Fields.

The Lions Club committee as named by President Clayton Hamilton is composed of B. W. Lovelace, G. H. Hill, R. S. Teaff, Hillman D. Brown, Herbert Fields, R. S. Rogge, Harold Scherz, and Hamilton.

A short program is planned following the supper, enabling parents to return home at an early hour.

Oil Progress Week To Have Kickoff In Sonora Saturday, October 12

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to everyone, financed jointly by business houses in Sonora and the oil and gas industries.

An essay contest is planned for school students with prizes to be awarded winners. Prizes will be furnished by local merchants.

A parade of oil field equipment will go through town at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 12 and will be followed by equipment exhibits which will be set up at the race track.

Local ranchmen and other interested individuals are contributing 100 goats for a free barbecue supper at which some 2,000 to 2,500 persons are expected.

The American Petroleum Institute has promised to furnish a top speaker to speak on oil and gas industry and its development.

West Texas will set a real kickoff for its observance of Oil Progress Week.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1957

and THE WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Devil's River News

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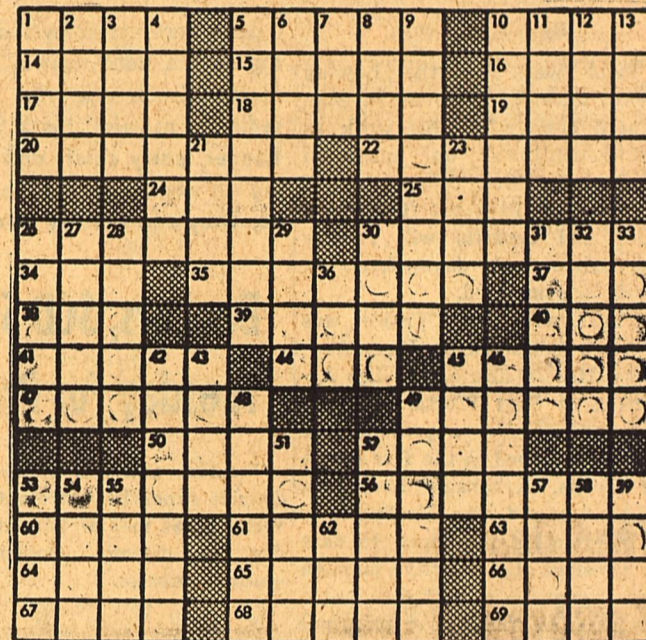
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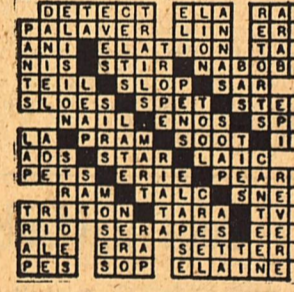
Dedicated to serving Sonora and Sutton County, to aiding the youth of the area, and to the growth of fellowship and understanding between all. Truth, justice, honesty, service, and faith in God are our goal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 449

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | Enland | left side | 48 Soaks |
| 1 Social division | 53 Lured | (naut.) | 49 Disinclined |
| 5 State | 56 Improves | 27 Roundup | 51 Ancient |
| 10 The Orient | 60 Opposed to | 28 Laughing | Roman |
| 14 Bacteriologist's wire | awesether | 29 Portico | official |
| 15 Animal | 61 Duck | 30 Prefix; half | 52 Aids |
| 16 Portico | 63 Man's name | 31 Sign of the | 53 Powdered |
| 17 Alleviate | 64 Prevaricator | zodiac | soapstone |
| 18 Tear in cloth (pl.) | 65 Plan of town site (pl.) | 32 Mother of pearl | 54 Lamb's pen name |
| 19 Young horse | 66 City of France | 33 Luster | 55 Intend |
| 20 Sprinkles with flour as a roast | 67 Metal containers | 36 Torrid | 57 Wicked |
| 22 Disagreeable predicaments | 68 Intelligence | 42 Meddles | 58 Speed contest |
| 24 French plural article | 69 Merriment | 43 Narrow opening | 59 To cut after snick |
| 25 Faucet | DOWN | 45 Go at certain gait | 62 Man's nickname |
| 26 Hairs | 1 Girl student at certain school | 46 Suggesting | |
| 28 Debases | 2 Shakespearean king | | |
| 29 Hawaiian food | 3 South African fox | | |
| 35 Blinds | 4 Sewing implement | | |
| 37 College yell | 5 Bothered | | |
| 38 Harlem room | 6 Sweettop | | |
| 39 Condemns | 7 Greenland eskimo | | |
| 40 Frozen water | 8 Headland | | |
| 41 Leases | 9 Builders | | |
| 44 Philippine island | 10 To get away | | |
| 45 At that place | 11 On the summit | | |
| 47 Bum's up | 12 Fish | | |
| 48 Ascended | 13 Make's lace edging | | |
| 50 Speck of dust | 21 Exploit | | |
| 52 River of | 23 Male sheep (pl.) | | |
| | 26 Toward the | | |



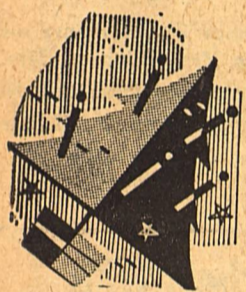
Answer to Puzzle No. 448



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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



YOUR MINISTER SAYS

By Alanson Brown
How do you hold Christ's hand and wink at the Devil at the same time? This question has been bothering me for a time and at this writing I have no answer. I can only take some comfort in the fact that I recognize that such is taking place. This is to say that perhaps conscious guilt is better than unconscious guilt.

We all profess and call our-

Safety In Sports Part Of Training In School Program

Ideas change. For example, within the lifetime of many Texans, it is easy to recall a time when the mention of September brought to mind the end of another growing season, or possibly the chores connected with Fall Round-ups.

But September is more likely to remind this generation that a new school year will be underway, or that it's the opening month of football season.

Yes, school and sports receive an equal share of attention by many people. Some think this bad for society, while others think it is all right. Which view is correct is not the question here—just the fact that sports have become an integral part of our daily thinking.

Connected with this sports-minded outlook is the idea that accidents in sporting events are just naturally part of the game. Also, that occasionally injuries will be incurred by even the highest skilled athletes.

But accidents do not have to be accepted as a part of the sports program—not if the player has been trained to react spontaneously so as to minimize the dangers of personal bodily harm.

During the 1955-56 school year (the latest available figures), 18,538 youngsters suffered accident while participating in sports activities. Naturally some were far more serious than others.

Admittedly, there are certain hazards inherent to particular sports. That is, a football player isn't likely to receive a concussion from a carelessly thrown bat. Nor is a baseball player in much danger of suffering a broken shoulder from being tackled.

The kind of accidents that are not inherent to any sport, and should be the concern of all—coaches, players and spectators alike—are the ones that result from over-enthusiasm.

Frequently personal excitement will send an individual player into the activities of a game with little or no idea of self restraint. This is because he hasn't been trained to follow, unconsciously, sensible rules of safety. His actions will not only place him in a hazardous position, but others as well.

Many professional men who are connected with the sports world have apprehensive views when it comes to restricting games through precautionary rules and teachings that are planned for accident prevention. These opinions have become imbedded in their thinking by the belief that to restrict a player's actions would eliminate enjoyment of the participants and the spectators.

Contrary to such thinking, an awareness of safety does not preclude enjoyment of the sport. Instead, the game's value is enhanced only through a maximum of safety consciousness.

The right way to enjoy a sport, after all, is the safe way. Even under pressure of the game, clean, hard (and safe) play is the underlying purpose for its being.

It is believed that all too often our coaches, and others connected with the sports program in our schools, lose sight of developing sound safety thinking among their players.

To win is one objective—to build ALL the good qualities of

elves followers of Christ or at least we are for religion and yet our allegiance to Christ seems a hollow veneer. Our behaviour gives us away. We want to be one of the "fellows" so we smile and grin away any kind of behaviour that falls below standard. O yes, we know the standard but we do now want to pay the price of adhering to that standard. Thus we have the situation of holding Christ's hand and winking at the Devil. This provides a field day for Satanic activity because the Devil can work in a Christian disguise.

If you wonder why that uneasy feeling keeps bothering you, your conscience is trying to tell you that you can't serve God and mammon! !

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Kenneth Wilks and children of New Iberia, La, are in Sonora this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Renfroe. Mr. and Mrs. Wilks are moving to Mobile, Alabama where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Archer are on a vacation of two weeks, visiting points of interest in the middle western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders, Jr. are making a business and pleasure trip to Kerrville and San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Cahill spent the weekend in Colorado City the guests of Mrs. Cahill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray and Kim.

John Stanley Hamby of San Angelo was in Sonora this week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott spent the Labor Day weekend in Abilene. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. W. T. McQuary of Abilene, Ann Murphy of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Don McQuary of Caracas, Venezuela. Don is enroute to A. & M. College where he will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrison are spending their vacation in Temple and other parts of east Texas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rouselet and children spent the Labor Day weekend in Silver City, New Mexico, visiting some friends who were there from California. George Barrow, Jr. was there also visiting relatives.

Mrs. Allen Douglas and son, Bud, Mrs. Johnie McHugh and children, all of San Antonio spent the Labor Day weekend in Sonora the guests of Mrs. Henry Diebitsch.

'Football In Review' To Start Sept. 17

A new and different kind of program will be offered football fans in the Southwest beginning the week of September 16 when Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s "Football Review" begins its 13-week fall television schedule.

Kern Tips, nationally known sportscaster and veteran Southwest Conference football announcer, will host the program. The new format will continue to include Tips' colorful description of football action from each week's Southwest Conference games and, in addition, will bring outstanding personalities before the cameras for behind-the-scenes stories and sidelights.

Guests on the show will include coaches and officials whom Tips will interview about strategy and outstanding characteristics of each Conference school.

"Football Review" will be seen Tuesday, September 17, over KCTV, San Angelo, at 9:30 p.m.

sportsmanship is another. Developing an awareness of personal safety should be a necessary part of sports training.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I better hang up now, Gladys—I think Daddy wants to use the phone . . ."

Devil's River Philosopher Alarmed Over Proposal To Find Out How Many Ranchers Really Necessary

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-weed ranch on Devil's River probably is unduly alarmed about the matter he's discussing this week, but if it wasn't that it'd be something else.

Dear editor:
I've always felt that while nobody in Washington can solve the farm problem, it didn't hurt to have them try, it's nice to have them talking about it, it's comfortable to know you're not forgotten, but now I've changed my mind. You can run this thing into the ground.

For instance, I was reading in a newspaper last night which somebody had used to stuff around a set of teacups my wife got through the mail from some kinfolks - only three of em were cracked. Probably before they were packed anyway—where a committee in Washington is planning on making a survey to determine how many farmers and ranchers this country needs. They've got the idea there may be entirely too many of us and if so maybe a good many ought to quip and more to town and try something else.

In the future, I will appreciate Washington letting the farm and ranch problem slide awhile. Get your mind off us ranchers and give some thought to juvenile delinquents, guided missiles, the Russians or something else. I can see some expert, totaling up the number of acres this country has, the amount of food

Feed Dealers Bill Approved In Final Minutes Of Session

By O. C. Fisher
A good break for hundreds of drought victims and feed dealers in our district and elsewhere was scored at the last minute of the session when the so-called Feed Dealers bill got final House approval. It will prevent the Government from reaping a windfall that could approximate a million dollars in our area alone.

This bill passed the House unanimously last May but has been blocked in the Senate by a Northern Senator. It passed the Senate the last day, and a minor Senate amendment was then promptly approved by the House.

This feed program, which allowed a credit of \$1 per hundred-weight on certain feed purchased, of which the Government owned

it needs, and the number of farmers and ranchers needed to produce it, and coming out with the announcement we're going to have a rancher allotment for 1958.

I can see the official-looking letter turning up in the mailbox now: "Based on your five-year history of production, it has been found you are unnecessary and your name has been removed from the list of ranchers in this county. Severe penalties for violating this order will be enforced."

You can see what this would do to me, and I think if I tried right hard I could name a few others in this vicinity. Furthermore, if they found out this country has more ranchers than it needs, what's to keep them from finding out it's got more filling stations than it needs? Or more grocery stores? Or more automobile dealers? Or more Congressmen? Or more newspapers? Or more women?

It may be true that 20 percent of the ranchers could quit and move to town and the country would still be well-fed and well-clothed and Sec. Benson would still have a surplus to worry about, but I have a notion you could shut down 20 percent of the filling stations and nobody'd have to go without gas, or even wait in line. Yet they're still putting em up in cities, every time they find a vacant corner lot. And it's possible, with a fifth less Congressmen, we still might get just as many laws turned out.

Let's drop this whole thing.
Yours faithfully,
J. A.

a surplus, began in 1954 and the trouble which made the bill necessary resulted from misinformation and lack of information to the feed dealers in regard to time of sale and delivery of the feed in relation to the date of the Purchase Orders issued to drought victims by county committees.

Our bill simply validates all such deliveries, if they were made within six months.

This will be the last Newsletter for this year. Thanks to all of the newspapers which have carried them and best wishes to all of you. I'll be in the district during September, and again from about mid-November to Christmas. My office in Washington will remain open, and my staff will be able to handle all inquiries with dispatch.

Mrs. W. A. Ezell of Barnhart was in Sonora last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mans Hoggett of Mertzon was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey during the weekend.

Texas Safety Assn. Backs Proposed State Amendment

The voters of Texas will be called upon, November 5, to make a decision in regard to changes in the retirement program of

state employees.

Speaking in behalf of the issue, J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, said today, "The Amendment, which will be the first on a ballot of three, is not designed to 'give' the state employee additional retirement income, but is to achieve a more equitable and realistic approach to a program whereby he can pay for additional security beyond re-

irement."

Musick listed five outstanding advantages he considered the amendment had to offer:

1. The employee has the opportunity to select the highest salary he has received for five consecutive years, of the past ten, as a basis for his retirement scale.

2. The amendment eliminates the inequity and controversy between prior service and contribu-

tory service. This is a technical distinction and under the new plan each employee is assured equitable treatment.

3. The amount paid in by lower salaried employees is reduced.

4. Allows a transitory period (10 years) wherein no employee should be deprived of previously accumulated benefits.

the \$3,600 ceiling that is imposed by the old plan.

6. The new program, although greatly improved, will not result in additional taxation.

"The amendment will be of particular benefit to the Texas Department of Public Safety," Musick said. "In that it will create a greater incentive for promotion and tenure of service, and will be of aid in recruiting more competent personnel."



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Five-Day Dream Trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. A suite at Dallas' leading hotel. Car with chauffeur. New Year's Eve at the Empire Room. Two good seats at the Cotton Bowl Game. \$50.00 a day expense money. \$500 in gift certificates redeemable at Neiman-Marcus, A. Harris & Co., Titcher's, or Sanger's. Four of these dream trips will be awarded to four grand prize winners!

Get Rules and Entry Blank Under Any Humble Sign

Stop today under the Humble sign in your neighborhood and ask for contest rules and entry blank. Just follow the simple rules, and tell, in 25 words or less, why you use one of Humble's famous gasolines. You may win in this week's contest!

24 First Prizes Every Week

Westinghouse Portable TV Sets
14" Screen
Retail Value About \$154.95

48 Second Prizes Every Week

Westinghouse Transistor Radios
7 Transistors
Retail Value About \$65.96

To Help You

Listen closely to the commercials on Humble's radio broadcasts and live telecasts of football games. Tune in Humble's weekly TV program, *Football Review*.

Or better still: fill your car's fuel tank with a Humble gasoline and see for yourself why Humble gasolines are famous for performance. Today—sure.

Stop for service . . . and a gasoline that's famous for performance . . . under your neighbor's Humble sign

HUMBLE
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
World's Finest Gasoline
No. 1 Premium Gasoline in Texas
Second to none among the Regulars

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

From the Vista Press, Vista California: Even the youth in the high schools today are discussing the huge Eisenhower budget in conjunction with the curtailments in the postoffice department.

Congressional investigations of the foreign aid program show evidence of extravagance, waste and loss of prestige for the United States, and in the face of these investigations no effort has been made to slow down the aid program nor to ease the tax burden on we, the people.

At the time of inception of the foreign assistance plan it was thought that the idea was good, and the people went along with the program. But now that it seems there is to be no end.

Were the funds administered carefully, together with a more conservative spending on our internal and military expenditures, there is no doubt but that our tax burden would be lightened. But our government does not seem to care to work in this manner. It seems that there are too many novices playing at being financial wizards.

The foreign aid program was presumably established in an effort to curtail the growth of Communism, yet statistics show that the Communists working quietly underground in the United States are

continually engaged in propaganda and securing converts, according to the annual report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The report states: "The United States remains the major target of Soviet aggression; indifference to the Kremlin's avowed program of global conquest can lead only to the inevitable destruction of our free institutions, and ourselves as a free nation."

We are Americans; we only know and believe in the government of the United States of America, but through the heavy tax load imposed upon us, we are beginning to lose confidence in our leaders, leaders who through heavy taxation have taken away the incentive of youth; leaders who through heavy taxation have taken away the right of small business to grow, and leaders who are sending billions out of our country only to earn the contempt of the recipients, due to the careless method of administration.

It is only human to look for a way out of problems. It is within reason to believe that we, as citizens of these United States of America, might, because of continued unwarranted tax, become fertile ground for the seeds of Communism.

COOL OFF...

TIME FOR PEARL

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Pearl Brewing Co., San Antonio

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Frozen Foods

- Rolls** Parker House pkg. **33c**
- Shrimp** Breaded 10 oz. pkg. **59c**
- Dinners** Banquet large size Turkey, Beef Chicken **59c**
- Juice** Orange Sealed Sweet 6 oz. can **2 for 29c**
- Broccoli** Snow Crop 10 oz. pkg. **25c**
- TACOS** Meat El Chico pkg. **49c**

Newspapers have carried reports about higher food prices. While it is true that some prices have increased—due to higher processing, transportation and distribution costs—EVANS FOODWAY'S prices scores of your favorite foods at, or below, levels of several months ago. We promise you this—we will resist by every means any and all unjustified price increases. We will search the wholesale markets even more diligently for the best buys of the week—every week! Join us in cracking down in inflationary prices. The more families we serve . . . the lower we can make—and keep—our prices!

CRISCO COFFEE BISCUITS

- 3 lb. can **79c**
- Maxwell House 1 lb. can **79c**
- Ballard's Pillsbury can **9c**

Gre
Rad
Red
Bell
Okra
CORN

Banner OLEO

lb. **14c**

R.C. COLA

6 bottle carton plus deposit **19c**



Quality Meats

SMALL TURKEYS lb. **45c**
8 to 10 lb. av.

BACON Banner 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

FRYERS Grade "A" fresh dressed lb. **43c**

Lunch Meat Ass't. lb. **55c**

Beef Ribs lb. **25c**

CHEESE Longhorn lb. **55c**

- DEL MONTE SLI-CRUSHED - PINEAPPLE - flat can
- DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS - 303 can
- DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS - 303 can
- DEL MONTE CATSUP - 14 oz. bottle
- DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
- HONEY BOY SALMON - tall can
- KRAFT'S ORANGE DRINK - 6 oz. can
- DURAND SWEET POTATOE
- KIM DOG FOOD - lb. can



Kimbell's R. S. P.

CHERRIES
303 can 19¢

**Swansdown
CAKE MIX**
white, chocolate, apple,
lemon, butter scotch
Your Choice
3 for \$1.00

Fruits & Vegetables

Onions fresh 2 bunches 15¢

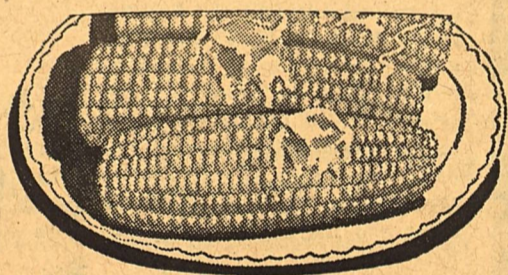
Peppercorns fresh bunch 5¢

Grapes lb. 10¢

Pepper green lb. 19¢

Pepper fresh green lb. 15¢

FRESH 3 EARS 19¢



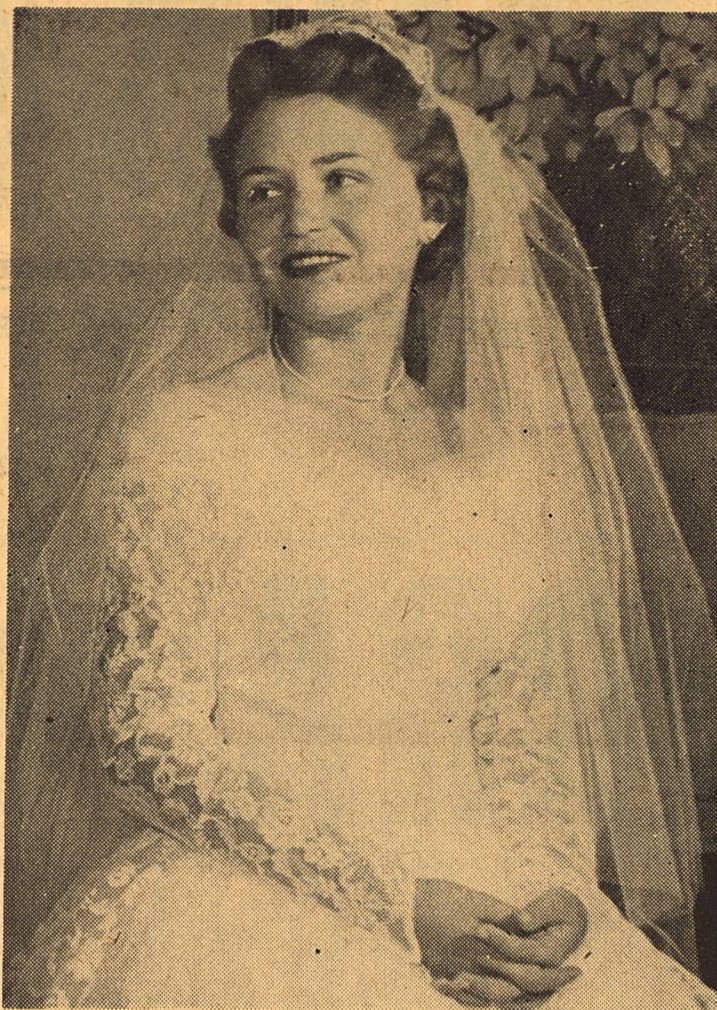
2 for 33c	KIMBELL'S LUNCHEON MEAT - 12 oz. can	39c
22c	AUSTEX CHILI - 300 can	39c
22c	PATIO ENCHILADAS - no. 2 can	49c
19c	KIMBELL'S BUTTER BEANS - 300 can	2 for 25c
25c	CHARMIN FACIAL TISSUE - 400 count box	25c
55c	KIMBELL'S PINTO BEANS - 300 can	10c
29c	TIP TOP SPINACH - 303 can	2 for 25c
23c	AUSTEX TAMALES - 300 can	23c
3 for 19c	KIMBELL'S FLOUR - 25 lb. bag	\$1.69

Prices Effective Thursday pm, Friday, Saturday, Monday

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foodway
STORES

**Marla Schwiening Bride Of Bob Tidel
In Saturday Evening Church Ceremony**



Mrs. Bob Earl Tidel

Miss Marla Inez Schwiening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schwiening, became the bride of Bob Earl Tidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tidel of Lubbock, in a double-ring ceremony read by Mr. E. M. Tidel, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, which was the scene of the wedding, was decorated with white baskets of pink and white gladioli and seven-branch candelabra with pink tapers. Arrangements of white asters filled the altar vases.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of imported French lace over a full underskirt of tulle with self lace flowers scattered over the skirt, side panels, and a tapering bodice with long fitted lace sleeves. The criss-cross of tulle at the neck made a V to the shoulders and was trimmed in small white pearls and sequins. The fingertip veil of sheer illusion fell from a bonnet-cap appliqued with pearl and sequin studded lace flowers. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid with pearlized tubular roping and stephanotis shower.

Miss Aline Schwiening, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Georgann Schwiening and Betsy Schwiening, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaid and flower girl. They wore identical dresses of pink nylon organdy featuring bouffant waltz length skirts and sleeveless bodices with high necklines. They carried colonial bouquets fashioned of pink tubular satin, pink and white carnations and net with loops of satin. The flower girl carried a white basket of pink and white carnation petals.

John Robbins of San Angelo was best man and groomsmen were Bob West of Abilene and Curt Schwiening, Jr., brother of the bride, of Sonora. Candle lighters were Joe Moore and Curt Schwiening, Jr.

Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, organist, played traditional wedding music.

Mrs. Tidel is a graduate of Sonora High School and her husband is a graduate of Medford, Oregon, schools. Both were students at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, last year and will continue their studies there.

MRS. McCLELLAND HOSTESS TO TUESDAY NIGHT BRIDGE

Mrs. Ernest McClelland entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club in her home this week. The party rooms were decorated with fall arrangements and pie a la mode with coffee was served.

Mrs. Louie Trainer won the high club score prize, Mrs. W. B. McMillan won the high guest score prize, Mrs. Earl Duncan won the slam prize and Mrs. Arthur Carroll won the bingo prize.

Others who attended included Mmes. Henry Decker, L. E. Johnson, Jr., L. E. Johnson, Sr., P. J. Taylor, R. C. Vicars, John Bell and Leroy Whitworth.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie this week were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stephenson, Patty and Tyson of Bell, Tenn.

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, September 12, 1957

MRS. LOEFFLER TO ATTEND DISTRICT WSG MEETING

The Wesleyan Service-Guild district meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church in McCamey Sunday, September 15. Guest speaker, Rev. Arthur Kendall, pastor of the church, will bring the message in the morning worship hour.

A luncheon will be served in the church dining room for all members and visitors.

The afternoon program will include Rev. Kendall, Miss Clara McNeal of Senton, conference Wesleyan Service Guild secretary, Mrs. Walter Goff of Corpus Christi, conference treasurer of Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service, Mrs. A. B. Lewis of Bandera, conference missionary education chairman and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler of Sonora, district Guild secretary.

DAVID SHURLEYS HOSTS TO PICNIC SUPPER

Members of the Twice Tuesday Bridge Club and their husbands were guests at a picnic supper at the David Shurley ranch home Saturday evening. Following the supper the guests were entertained with dancing.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Nance, W. A. McCoy, Jack Kerbow, D. C. Langford, Tommy Smith, Bill Tittle, George Wallace, Nolan Johnson, Cleveland Nance and Mrs. J. W. Pepper.

INTERMEDIATE GA'S ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary met at the Baptist Church Tuesday to begin their year's work with Mrs. H. K. Lee as counselor.

Officers elected included Barbara Gatlin, president, Nancy Anthony, vice-president, Katy Wall, secretary, Dorothy Harris, treasurer, Janie Hill, program chairman and Erlene Smith, reporter.

MRS. LABENSKA ENTERTAINS THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lee Labenske entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home last week. A dessert course was served.

Mrs. R. B. Kelley won the high club score prize and Mrs. Earl Duncan won high guest score prize. Mrs. Joe Berger won the bingo prize and Mrs. R. V. Cook won the consolation prize.

Also attending were Mmes. Tom Sandherr, O. G. Babcock, J. W. Trainer, Robert Rees, Arthur Simmons, C. E. Stites, J. P. Smith and T. L. Harrison.

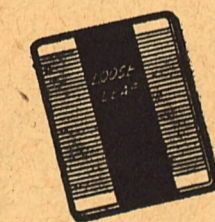
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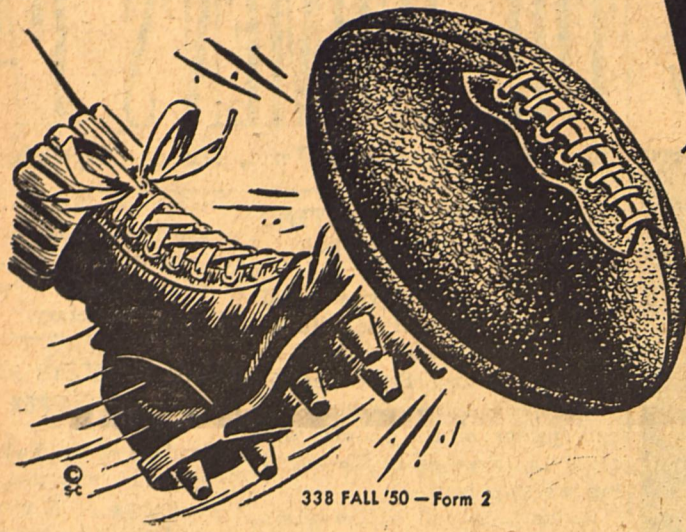
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Kick Off

SATURDAY
NIGHT
8 P.M.
BRONCO
STADIUM

SONORA vs WINK



Broncos Tame Wink 53-6 In Saturday Football Game

WINK, TEXAS, Sept. 15, 1956—Fielding a remarkably well-balanced team for an early-season encounter, the Sonora Broncos tamed the Wink Wildcats Saturday night by a score of 53 to 6.

Coach Joe Turner's line is showing definite improvement and

try for extra point was good and the score 7 to 0.

Receiving the kickoff, Wink put into play their passing offensive to score their only touchdown. They try for extra point was no good and the score stood 7 to 6.

Fields received the Wink kick-off. Johnson then carried for

passing game began to click with a Johnson to Ratliff pass good for 15 followed by a four yard gain Badillo. Johnson then carried by Wall and another for six by over to bring the score to 26 to 6. Extra point was no good.

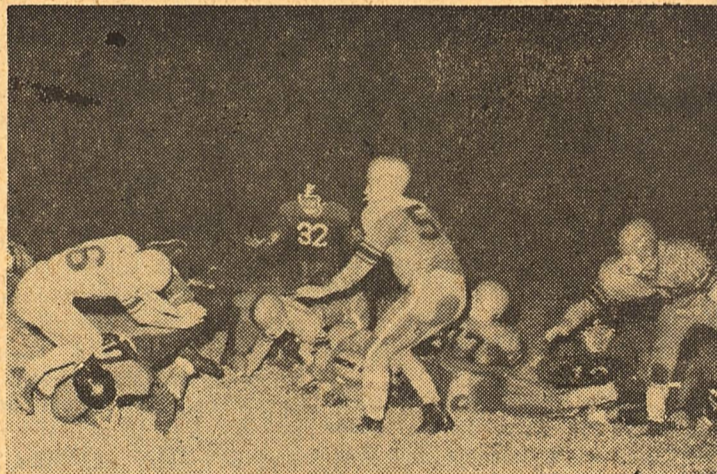
A series of downs by Wink ended abruptly when Johnson intercepted a pass and carried for another TD. Wall carried through center for the extra point and the score stood 33 to 6.

The Wildcats returned the kick-off to their own 36, losing a yard on the next play. A Wildcat fumble was recovered by the Broncos on the Wink 39. Wall carried for a four yard gain and a Johnson to Ratliff pass was good for another 15. Wall gained another 5 on a spinner and Johnson did the honors for 39 to 6. Wall carried through the line for the extra point and the score stood at 40 to 6.

In the fourth quarter the Wink offensive bogged down again and the Wildcats kicked. Badillo returned, Wall being good for another four and a Wall to Ratliff pass was good for a first. Wall, Badillo and Galindo began a series of rushes which ended with Wall over for the touchdown. Extra point no good, the score 46 to 6.

Another Wink attempt ended when Ratliff intercepted a Wildcat pass for a 70 yard run across the Wink goal line. A Wall - Ratliff pass was good for the extra point and the final score 53 to 6.

Some statistics on the game: Total yards gained running and passing: Wink, 190; Sonora, 550



Alan Wall plunges through the center of the Wink line for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Badillo (23), Smith (12), and Gonzales (29) are other Broncos identifiable.

back George Johnson was in top form along with backs Vasquez, Wall and Badillo. Outstanding linemen were Ratliff, Neville, Smith, Adams, Fish, Chalk, Ibarra and Gonzales.

Fumbles marred the first quarter with both Sonora and Wink losing the ball on fumbles. The second Wink fumble was recovered by the Broncos and Johnson carried for nine yards. On the next play it was Johnson, going around right end from Wink's 16 and over for the touchdown. The

about 30 yards, Wall for seven, and Johnson ran the final 26 needed for touchdown. Extra point, no good, Score 13 to 6.

Here again the wildcats attempted to put into effect their pass offensive but the Broncos was too much for them and a fumble by Wink was recovered by Sonora. A series of runs topped by Johnson's covering the final six yards brought the score to 19 to 6. Johnson ran for the extra point which was good.

In the second half Sonora's



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EVANS FOOD-WAY
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ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 2 FOR **29c**
LEMON ADE 6 OZ. CAN 2 FOR **25c**
BROCCOLI FROZEN PKG. **29c**
PERCH RED PKG. **35c**
PIES CARNATION CREAM SIMPLE SIMON EACH **75c**



MELLORINE Ice Cream FOREMOST 1/2 GALLON **33c**
TEA DRINKS LIPTON'S 1/2 LB. PKG. **75c**
 CANADIAN CLUB QT. BOTTLE **19c**

DOGFOOD DASH 3 CANS **49c**
COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB LB. **89c**
PINTOS NEW CROP 10 LBS. **89c**

PET EVAPORATED MILK
 TALL 2 FOR **25c**
 SMALL 2 FOR **25c**

SUGAR POWDERED BROWN 2 FOR **25c**
NAPKINS CHARMIN TABLE 2 FOR **25c**

MEATS

Picnic Ham ARMOUR'S STAR FULLY COOKED LB. **45c**
Hams CURED HALF or WHOLE LB. **55c**
Ground Meat FRESH LB. **25c**
Franks SKINLESS LB. **33c**
Beef Roast CHOICE CHUCK LB. **49c**
Cheese WIS. LONGHORN LB. **49c**

Toilet Tissue SCOTT ROLL **10c**
Towels SCOTT Small or Regular ROLL **19c**

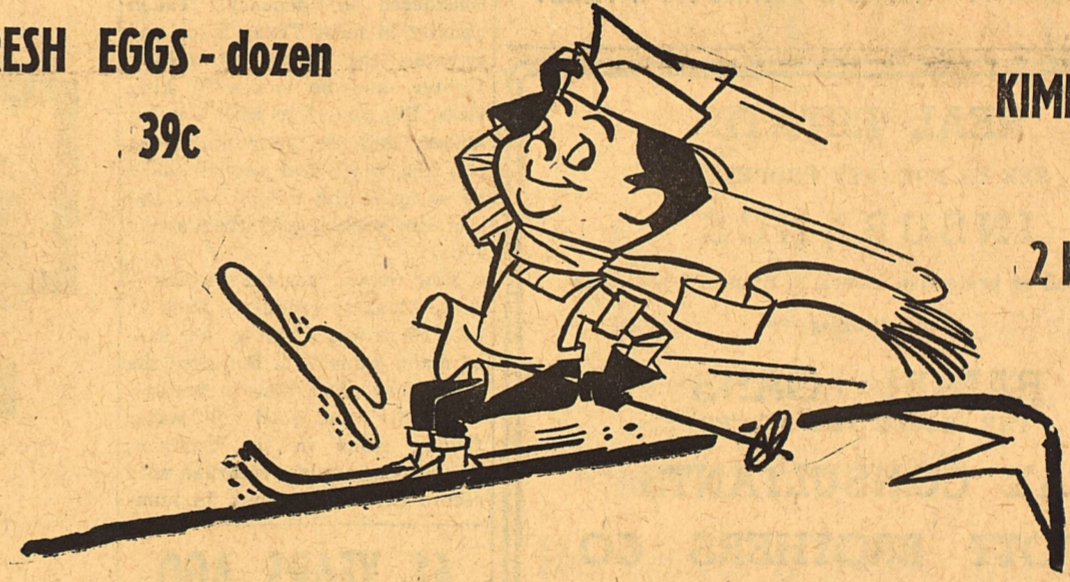
Plenty of Bar-B-Q & Fryers
PINEAPPLE PAPASITA CHUSHED NO. 2 CAN - 6 FOR **\$1**



Fab GIANT BOX **69c**
Fab LARGE BOX **25c**
Bleach FLEECY WHITE 1/2 GAL. **29c**
Soap DIAL BATH SIZE - 2 BARS **35c**

FRESH EGGS - dozen **39c**

KIMBELL'S SALT
 2 boxes... **19c**



VEGETABLES

42 Size Avocados EACH **19c**
Lemons SUN KIST LB. **15c**
Carrots BUNCH 2 FOR **15c**
Apples DELICIOUS LB. **23c**

SUGAR CRISP POST 9 OZ. PKG. **23c**
SPAM 2 CANS **89c**
FLOUR Light Crust 25 lbs. **\$1.69**

Peas TRELIS 4 CANS **45c**
Pears OUR VALUE 2 1/2 SIZE - 2 FOR **59c**

Masa Harina QUAKER 5 LBS **59c**
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KCTV

Friday, September 13,

1:15 Test Pattern
1:30 Previews
2:00 Movie Matinee
3:00 Newscast
3:05 Short Story
3:30 Love Of Life
3:45 Adventure Theater
4:30 Fury NBC
5:00 Western Theater
6:00 Jax News
6:10 Weathercast
6:15 Industry on Parade
6:30 Beulah
7:00 District Attorney
8:00 David Grief
8:30 Playhouse of Stars
9:00 Bet Your Life
9:30 Sherlock Holmes
10:00 News Cast
10:10 Weathercast
10:20 Sports
10:30 Double Life
Saturday, September 14,
11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 Previews
12:15 Dizzy Dean
12:25 Baseball CBS

3:00 TBA
4:00 Western
5:00 Texas Wrestling
6:00 Early Show
6:55 News
7:00 Confidential File
7:30 Sanders Mystery
8:00 Playhouse
8:30 Gale Storm
9:00 Encore Theater
9:30 People Are Funny
10:00 Lawrence Welk
Sunday, September 15,
11:15 Test Pattern
11:30 Previews
12:00 Pro Football
2:30 Football Review
2:45 This Is The Life
3:15 Short Story
3:30 Movie Matinee
4:45 Church of Christ
5:00 Get Set Go
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Hopalong Cassidy
6:30 Ed Eullivan
8:00 The Tracer
8:30 I Led Three Lives
9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
9:30 Janet Dean
10:00 Newscast
10:10 Weathercast
10:15 Swamp Water



By Hugh Williamson
Outdoors business is picking up rapidly right now. When the weather begins to get a little cooler conditions will be exactly right for bass. The hunters have already started on doves, with open season on other game coming along soon.

Let's talk about fishing first. Although a lot of fishermen take home full strings in Summer, it's pretty generally agreed that Fall is a better time, for several reasons.

In cooler weather, fish are inclined to move around more. That takes more energy, and the fish therefore are prompted to hungry and their normal sources do more feeding.

Thus, in Fall, the bass are of food are apt to be somewhat scanty. So they look with favor on your minnow or plug.

Old timers in the bass fishing game have started already, as a matter of fact. Their top-water lures dusted off and hooks sharpened, they may be seen at daylight these mornings and late afternoons, moving along slowly in their boats, tossing plugs or flies along the edges of weed bed, under willows, close to stumps and rocks.

Such a procedure is calculated to pay off, especially when that change in weather comes. Want advice? Try just before and just after the first norther.

Those Old Cats
Catfishing has been the best bet for most anglers during the summer and in many lakes and streams, the trotline operators have been highly successful. Catfishing is good in Texas the year round. Here's a fish that responds readily to almost any bait offers excellent sport to the still fisherman, and affords a tasty dish for the table.

A word about carp. This fish was imported from Europe many years ago. There, it was and is considered a delicacy. Taken handily in most Texas lakes and streams, the carp is a valiant fighter, and he comes in king sizes. Rig your line with a nylon leader, and tie your sinker so the fish won't feel tension when he samples the dough bait. Let him run with it and then strike—hard.

Now about coastal fishing—the outlook is excellent. Back in 1951 there was a freeze that killed many game fish. But now, the young have had time to mature.

Indication of good salt water fishing came in the Summer, when many anglers returned with record catches of trout. In num-

bers and in size they were better than they had been for years.

Nine-pound trout were captured. A pair of Austin anglers, Steve Eichelberger and Eldon Powell, took 229 specs, weighing 394 pounds, in 3½ hours from the intercoastal canal near Austin. The fish took shrimp as long as the supply lasted, then they hit spoons.

That was the biggest catch ever made by two fishermen, as far as the boatman knew.

Come Fall, there will be more catches of trout, and the fish will start striking. When it gets a little cooler, the sheeps-head will be active.

Plenty Of Birds
Dove hunters know that the supply of these birds in abundant this season. Spring rains caused the cover crops to grow well. Rains during the season will cause the birds to scatter, and cold weather will inspire them to migrate southward, but all considered, the dove hunting prospects are superb.

The same applies to quail. Not only has there been a good normal hatch, but landowners have contributed by adding to the supply.

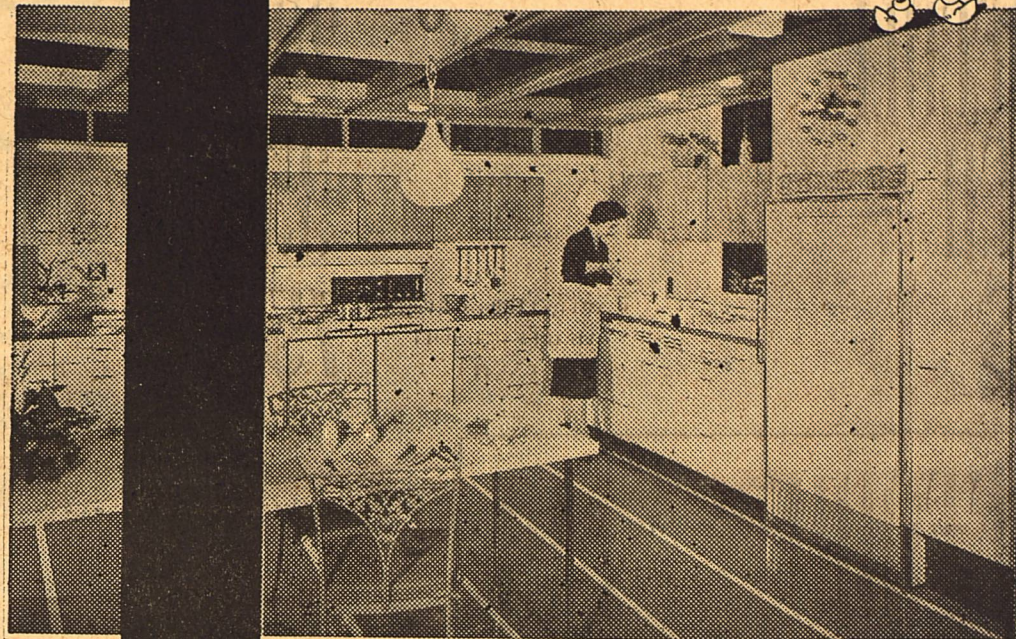
Hunters Get Ready
Range is good for deer and antelope, as a result of spring rains, and the hunters are getting that look in their eyes. Unquestionably, there will be a fine deer harvest this season.

Turkeys abound, too, but there has been a reduction in limit in some counties. And that statement calls for a warning: Check local regulations before you go hunting, because county laws vary widely.

From Canada, the news is that there has been a fine season for the duck and goose hatch. These birds will be in Texas when wintry winds blow.

*in the cool-

cool of the
'
evening-*



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61 YEARS AGO

Saturday, December 5, 1896

Miss Agnes Black returned from her visit to Miss MacNabb at the ranch on Buckhorn 25 miles west of Sonora accompanied by John Rae one of the most successful young stockmen.

Carr Cheney the well driller has finished the well for John Boyd two miles below Sonora obtaining plenty of water at 190 feet. He is now drilling for R. H. Wyatt 8 miles down the draw.

Hubert Wigzell, brother-in-law to John McCleary, was in Sonora this week. Mr. Wigzell worked for Jim Henderson, the well known cattleman, for a number of years. He is now a partner with Jo Moss formerly of Crockett County, in the Big Bend country in Presidio county.

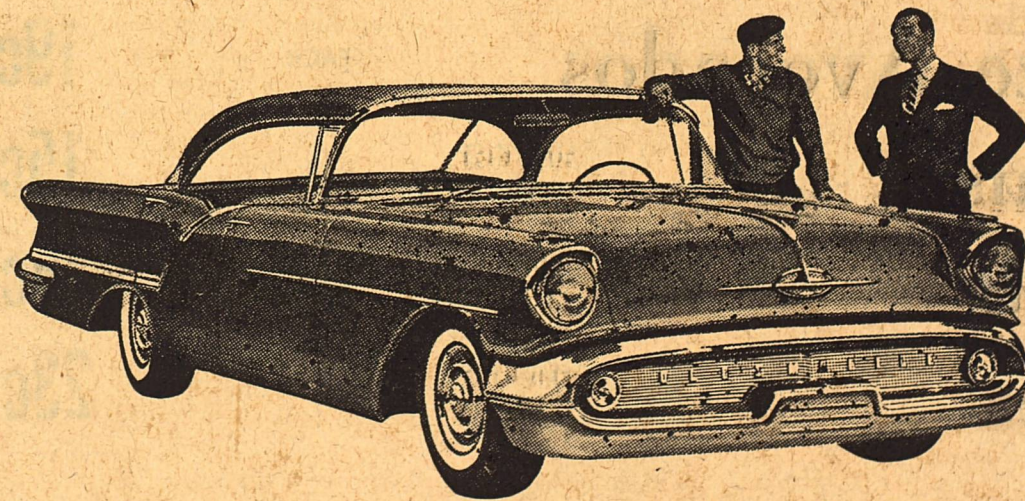
John Barry of Bosque County, arrived in the Sonora country Thursday with 7,000 sheep belonging to his father Kos Barry. Mr. Barry will winter the sheep in Sonora country and probably locate.

A man by the name of E. Bryan committed suicide in Chicago on November 29, 1896, by taking laudanum. He left a note describing for twenty minutes the sensations he experienced while dying.

B. F. Bellows and Bert Bellows are over from Ozona this week and will begin the erection of Joe North's new home.



BEFORE you buy any new car, take a close look at an Oldsmobile "88"... the Rocket that's easily within your reach!



AFTER you check the "88" feature for feature... you'll discover more luxury... more comfort and safety... more power for your money! Now's the smart time to get out of the ordinary... into an Olds! Remember... there's a Rocket for every pocket!

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 TERMS TO SUIT
 3 Years To Pay
Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

MARTIN'S Little PLUMBER

IF YOU NEED US PLEASE DON'T BE SLOW... OR YOURS MAY BE A HOUSE OF WOE!

GRIEF

Martin Plumbing
 PLUMBING-HEATING-FIXTURES-APPLIANCES
 Phone 2-5281 SONORA, TEX.

CLASSIFIED ADS PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1952 4-door Chrysler sedan. Also 1952 2-door Ford sedan. Call 21441. tfn 47.

FOR SALE- Cornet in excellent condition. Call 27411. tfn 48.

Five Dollar Reward -For my shaded prescription glasses lost about 3 weeks ago. -J. Wray Campbell. 1 to 48.

DANCE- County Line, Saturday, September 7. Johnny Dutton and the Western String Billies. Waltz Contest. 1 to 48.

FOR SALE- A Ross cornet practically new. Call 26871. tfn 49.

G. & M. WELDING SERVICE
 Specialized Welding
 No Job Too Large or Too Small
 24-hour service - Fully Insured

G. & M. GUNSMITH
 Rebarreling - Rebluing
 Re-stocking
 and
 Lawn Mower Sharpening
 Box 763 Phone 161
 Ozona, Texas
 1st House West N. Elem. School
 8 to 43

WANTED

BUY HORSES. Any kind and number. See Otis Pridmore, Box 636, Ozona, Texas. Phone 983. tfn 22.

Mattresses made to order or re-conditioned. Leave order at News Office. Western Mattress Co. tfn 3.

MISCELLANEOUS

Finish high school or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write, COLUMBIA SCHOOL, Box 342, San Angelo, Texas. 52 to 50

APEX EXTERMINATING CO.

of San Angelo. Bonded-Insured. Termite and Pest Control. Roaches, Ants, Moths. Free inspection and estimates. 32 W. Beauregard. B. H. "Smitty" Smithson, Manager. Phone 2344-2, San Angelo, Texas. tfn 30.

LOST & FOUND

Black and white female sheep dog wearing collar with no name has been caught on Halbert ranch. Owner should call 23092. 1 to 49.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE- I have all hunting rights on my father's (W. A. Miers) ranches. Anyone hunting without my permission will be prosecuted. W. L. Miers. 16 to 49.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to announce to our friends and customers that we have sold our Help Your Self Laundry. We sincerely appreciate your patronage and friendship.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony. 1 to 49.

CARD OF THANKS
 Our sincerest thanks to the many friends for their kind words, deeds, beautiful cards and flowers offered during the long illness and death of our sister and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer and Alvin and Glenn McGonagill.

Happy Birthday

Friday, September 13,
 Edwin Sawyer
 Mrs. Chester Green
 Lawrence Finklea
 Saturday, September 14,
 Susan Allison
 Susan Cusenbary
 Sunday, September 15,
 Mrs. Harry Kiser
 Mrs. A. A. Cowser
 Monday, September 16,
 Joe B. Renfro
 Debra Cooper
 Tuesday, September 17,
 Bicky Jo Lewis
 Duane Prater
 Mark Adams Brown
 Wednesday, September 18,
 Margaret Reese
 Margaret Bundy
 Exa Ann Hardesty
 Thursday, September 19,
 Mrs. Lea Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cahill left Monday night for points of interest in Colorado.

Mrs. Belle Steen left Monday for San Diego, California where she will join her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crawford for a month's vacation trip.

61 YEARS AGO

C. F. Adams returned from San Angelo Saturday. He shipped 500 hogs to the Territory where they will be fed. -61-

Frank Erne of Buffalo won the title of featherweight champion of the world in a twenty round contest with George Dixon the negro. -61-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turney from the Black water hole in Edwards county, were in Sonora Friday, trading. -61-

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
 Alanson Brown
 Jim Hudson
 Bert Loden, Eldorado
 Mrs. Kate Brown, Austin
 Mrs. Nellie Allen
 Mrs. Jessie Jenkins, Dallas
 Marvin McBee, Rankin
 G. W. Stokesberry, Borger

DISMISSALS
 Bert Loden
 Mrs. Delfina Soto
 Ramon Torres
 Billy Bob Ellingson
 Arthur Faull
 Alanson Brown
 Jim Hudson
 Mrs. Rene Thompson
 Mrs. Felice Solis
 Jack Adkins
 Darcy Carroll

Ground Observers

Friday, September 13,
 Day Observer, Mat Adams.
 Night Observer, Victor Noriega.
 Saturday, September 14,
 Day Observer, Gene McCarver.
 Night Observer, Sam Adams.
 Sunday, September 15,
 Day Observer, L. D. Holmig.
 Night Observer, New Potet.
 Monday, September 16,
 Day Observer, Rev. Alanson Brown.
 Night Observer, Mike Chavez.
 Tuesday, September 17,
 Day Observer, Rev. Doyle Morton.
 Night Observer, Lazaro Martinez.
 Wednesday, September 18,
 Day Observer, Lee Patrick.
 Night Observer, Victor Noriega.
 Thursday, September 19,
 Day Observer, A. E. Prugel.
 Night Observer, Sam Adams.

Public Health And Research Pays Off!

A wise man once said, "Who would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand worlds to cure." These words take on a great deal of meaning when viewed in the light of the many advances in medicine and public health made in the last 50 years in the United States and throughout the world.

Medical research has brought about many outstanding drugs and spectacular operations which save individual lives and relieve suffering, but more outstanding and spectacular are the advances in preventive medicine that have been made which stop suffering before it starts—the proverbial "stitch in time."

Economically speaking, preventive medicine has saved the people of the United States countless dollars. One example is retrolental fibroplasia, an eye condition marked by the formation of fibrous tissue behind the crystalline lens. It is seen in many prematurely born babies and causes partial or total blindness.

For years the disease was thought to be a result of premature births. However, a study supported by both federal and private financing, established the cause of the trouble as due to the faulty administration of oxygen, (used extensively in incubators for premature infants.)

This study cost approximately \$50,000. Today there are about 5,000 blind children in the U. S. who are victims of retrolental fibroplasia. Each child will cost an estimated \$100,000 each for education, training and support from birth to death—or a grand total of \$500 million.

Thus, the cost of care for 5,000 children will be, for our generation, 100,000 times the cost of the prevention for the future.

Advances in public health couples with the discovery of wonder drugs raised the life expectancy for persons now born to over 70 years of age. In the 17 years period between 1937 and 1954, it increased 9.6 years.

This means that in 1955 alone, through this decline in the death rate, over \$770 million additional federal income taxes was received by the government, to say no-

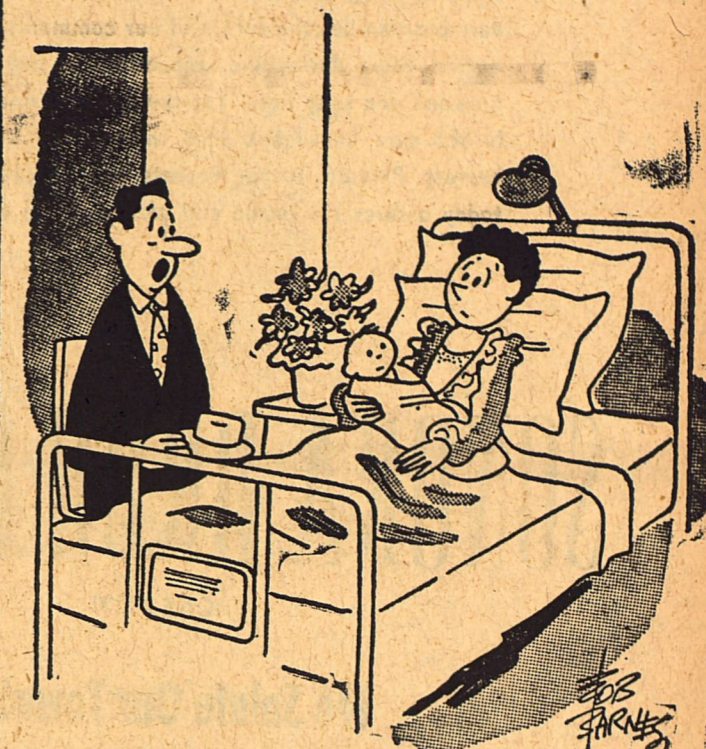
thing of the earning power and productivity resulting from an increased span of life.

There is no doubt about it, public health and research pays off!
 Miss Armelda Odom left Saturday for San Angelo where she will be a student at S.A.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford of Dallas were the weekend guests of Mrs. Tedford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis.

Billy Bob Ellingson will leave Sunday for Georgetown where he will be a student at Southwestern University.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Everything at home is just like you left it—only more so!"

This fellow can Cost You Money



Can And Is Costing You Money. Screw Worm Loses Are Worse This Year Than Ever Before.



The Answer Is Simple And Inexpensive. A Reliable Spray For Stock And For Building Will Rid You Of The Worrisome Mr. Fly.



And Purina Is The First Name In First Rate Stock Spray.

AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN!



SONORA FEED AND SUPPLY

SONORA ABSTRACT CO.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.
 EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE
 ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND
 WE REPRESENT SEVERAL OF THE OLD LINE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

EXPERT Stock Drenching

Prompt, Dependable Service

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

ALSO WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES

Dial 23431 or 21581 — Sonora, Texas

TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.

ACROSS the DESK
 ideas from other editors

From the Tallahassee Tribune, Tallahassee, Alabama: "The State Department told us nobody would make a profit. I took the job at an absolute minimum. It was worth it, because the trip fostered good relations. I was a patriot to do it."

Those are the immortal words of a character named John (Dizzy) Gillespie, whom the United States government paid \$100,839 to take his troupe of sixteen musicians on a so-called good-will mission to Middle Eastern and Balkan countries last year.

This self-styled "patriot" picked up \$2,150 a week out of the deal, or \$227 a week more than the President of the United States receives for his services. It was later reported that the State Department gave this character a \$40,000 subsidy to tour South America.

This newspaper enthusiastically supported President Eisenhower in 1952, specifically because we were fed up with Roosevelt and Truman throwing money to the four winds. We voted for the President again in 1956, less enthusiastically to be sure, but in the main because we felt he had done a creditable job and because we could not entertain the thought of having a junior grade George Gobel in the White House.

But if the President, with a straight face, can eloquently plead

that the nation's schools are in peril unless a huge building program is started and on the other hand sanction Secretary Dulles throwing our tax money down a rat hole like the Gillespie project, we have had it.

And if modern-day patriots come at \$2,150 a week, we say the price is too high. Let's give it back to the Indians.

From the Granite State News, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire: It is very fair to ask if the American buying public does not value power and style and color and speed more than safety.

The merchandising of automobiles is the greatest and hardest and most frightening job in the business world when the final decisions are made. An error in judgment and a model does not sell well and production lags and millions and millions are lost.

The men behind automobile design research public opinion as much as is humanly possible to find out just what the great American buying public, North and South, East and West, really wants to purchase.

We assume that the men in the wrecking business know as much about crashes as any one. That is their specialty. And they vote for belts and padded dashboards.

Wholesale & Retail
 Oil - Gasoline
 Grease
 Cosden Products

Roueché Grocery & Station

OPEN EVERY DAY FREE DELIVERY SERVICE DIAL 25171
 NEW, MODERN GROCERY AND MARKET

Exclusive Distributors
 For Cosden Products
 In Sutton, Schleicher
 And Edwards Counties

A Tribute

To Our P.T.A.

Laurels to the combined worthy efforts of the Parents and Teachers of our community! Their interest in the welfare of our children . . . striving ever toward greater understanding and unity . . . assures the proper development and right thinking of the men and women of tomorrow! In this very promise lies the future of our community, our state, our nation. More duties and responsibilities are added to their crowded and busy lives. Yet their reward and satisfaction is in the sure knowledge that their labors will bear a rich harvest. Plaudits to our Parents and Teachers! Their work today assures the peace and plenty of the world-tomorrow!

SONORA DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 23301

We Salute Our Town!

STOCKMAN'S FEED CO.

PROTEINS
CUSTOM MIXING

We'll Mix Your Formula.

Come In And Discuss Your Fall
Feeding Problems.

MAKE STOCKMEN'S FEED COMPANY
YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN SONORA

Bryan Hunt

Jack Neill

Andy Moore, Mgr.



Deer Leases Wanted

We are receiving inquiries daily for both acreage and day hunting leases. List your lease with us for top income and minimum bother.

We specialize in fitting shotguns to the hunter. You don't buy a suit without giving your size.

Let us fit YOUR gun to YOU.

We have over sixty models to choose from.

Corral
TRADING POST



MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS IDLE HOUR CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Sr. was hostess to the Idle Hour Bridge Club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Fall arrangements and potted plants decorated the party rooms and a salad plate was served.

Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer won high score prizes and Mrs. W. T. Hardy won the second high score prize. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Ben Cusenbary and Mrs. George Wynn.

Also attending were Meses. G. H. Davis, J. T. Ratliff and Joe Brown Ross.

W. H. Rosson is a patient in Shannon Hospital, room 300. His condition is listed as fair.

Mrs. R. B. Kelley and Mrs. Juliet Driskell spent last weekend in Junction visiting friends and relatives.

radio and television appearances and speak before countless women's groups in their respective cities.

All the promotion work forms a solid foundation for the advertising, which is designed to attract consumers to the use of home economics classes, make lamb by displaying recipes of numerous lamb dishes.

In addition, colorful display posters are provided for retail meat markets, and millions of lamb recipe folders have been distributed to housewives. Recipes are available without charge by writing to the American Sheep Producers Council, 909 17th Street, Denver 2, Colorado.

Wool comes in for its share of promotion and advertising, and the program has helped produce desirable results with increased consumption of wool. Because wool is a universally accepted quality product, advertising and promotion is conducted on a nationwide scale with consistent emphasis on the slogan, "nothing measures up to wool".

Sheepmen have come to realize that "building a better mousetrap" is not the only solution to more sales of their products. They have quality products, but it takes a program of promotion, advertising and education to show consumers that lamb's the meat to eat and wool's the fiber for wear.

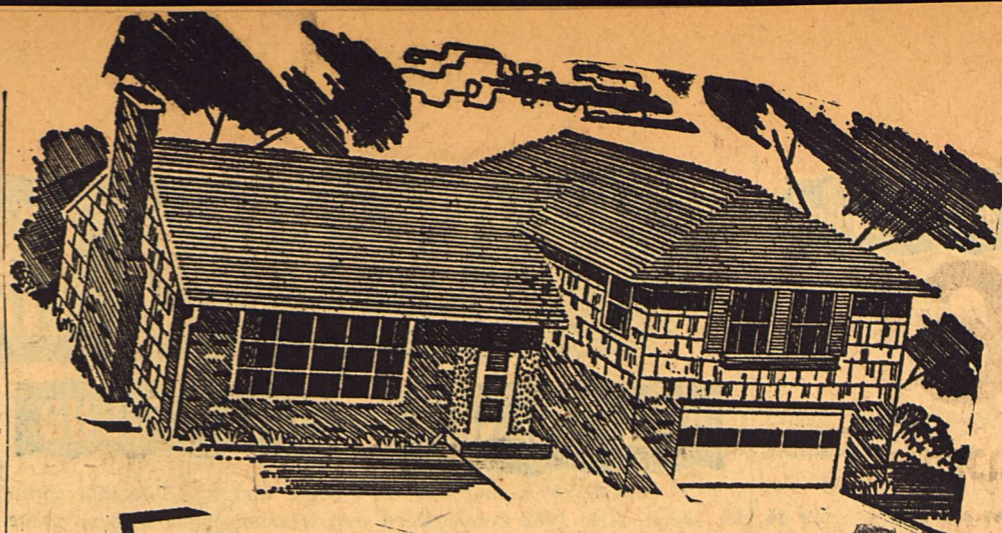
Continued From Front Page

organization dedicated to the promotion of lamb and wool. Headquartered in Denver, and supported and governed by sheepmen, the council has set a fast pace to spark new life into lamb and wool sales.

Sheepmen pay into the promotion fund approximately \$2,500,000 annually. This money is used to promote and advertise wool and lamb and administer the program.

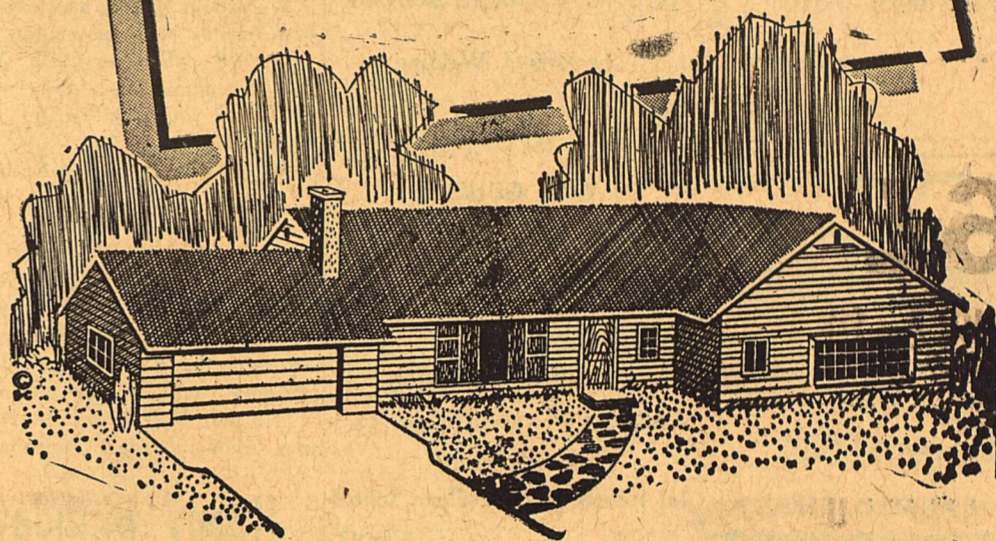
The funds paid into the promotion program are actually deducted from an incentive payment the sheep grower receives for his wool under the National Wool Act of 1954. Money for the incentive payment program comes from duties on imported wool, so that foreign wool producers are actually helping to bolster the American sheep industry.

Promotion work by the council includes a staff of seven lamb merchandising men who work in 15 cities contacting packers, processors and retailers to create interest in the sale of lamb. In addition, home economists in the promotion cities work hard to interest the consumer, principally Mrs. Homemaker, in lamb. They conduct cooking schools, address college and high school



Your First Step
To a Secure Future . . .
A HOME OF YOUR OWN

The rent you are paying now is money that is gone forever, but, if you apply it on a home of your own, you can have a secure financial investment, as well as happiness and comfort!



**First National
Bank**

Serving Sutton County Since 1900

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Friday, September 13,

PHONE 22261

Saturday, September 14,

DEL MONTE

SPINACH - 303 can 14c

DEL MONTE

PEAS - 303 can 20c

DEL MONTE

CORN - yellow cream - 303 can 15c

CRISCO

TIDE or CHEER - giant box . . 69c

400 COUNT

KLEENEX - box 25c

MILK

Produce

TOMATOES - vine ripe - lb. . . 19c

YELLOW SQUASH - lb. 10c

YELLOW ONIONS - lb. 5c

CABBAGE - fresh - lb. 5c

CARROTS - cello bag 10c

Garden Fresh Vegetables

HAMS

FRANCO-AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI - 300 can 15c

HEINZ CAMPSIDE

BEANS - 1 lb. can 19c

TOMATOES - no. 1 cans 2 for 19c

3 lb. can **79c**

80 COUNT

NAPKINS - 2 boxes 25c

REYNOLDS

FOIL - 25 ft. roll 29c

GANDY'S
1/2 GAL.

45c

Meats

BACON - Korn King - lb. 69c

FRYERS - Purina - lb. 45c

CHUCK ROAST or STEAK lb. 43c

GROUND MEAT - fresh - 3 lbs \$1

BEEF RIBS - mealy - 3 lbs. . . 69c

Boneless Beef Barbecue

WILSON'S
Fully Cooked

1/2 or whole - lb.

69c