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"Devil" Of April 1901 Recounts Shooting Of Outlaw Will Carver

Editor's Note: It was exactly 62 years ago that Will Carver, one of West Texas's most famed outlaws, met death at the hands of Sutton County Sheriff E. S. (Lige) Briant in downtown Sonora. On Tuesday, April 2, 1901 the gunman and his companion were killed in the building which occupied the site now housing the C. G. Morrison Store.

The full account of Carver's death was carried in the Saturday, April 6, edition of The Devil's River News and is here reproduced through co-operation and courtesy of John Eaton, April 6, 1901

From The Devil's River News (Compiled By John Eaton) WILL CARVER JOINS SAM The Famous Partner of Tom and Sam Ketchum Brought Down by Sheriff Briant.

Sheriff E. S. Briant received last week a description of the men who killed Thornton in Concho County, an account of which, from the San Angelo Standard, appears in this issue of the News. The description of the parties caused Sheriff Briant to suspect two men who were in Sonora six weeks ago presumably for the purpose of buying horses and the officers have been keeping a sharp lookout for the suspects.

Tuesday night, about eight o'clock, two men brought some baking powder and flour at the store in the Mexican part of Sonora and wanted some grain. The Mexican storekeeper did not have grain for sale and the two men rode up to Beckett's Livery Stable opposite the First National Bank and inquired for grain, but again being disappointed rode to Jack Owens Bakery and were buying their supplies when Boosie Sharp recognized the smallest man as one of the "rubber tired" buggy men for whom the officers were on the lookout. He immediately informed his brother Deputy Sheriff Sharp who told Sheriff Briant and the Sheriff with his deputies, Davis, Sharp and Constable W. D. Thomason proceeded to arrest the men. Sheriff Briant having the least man further identified and the tallest suiting the description of one of the Kilpatricks, acted promptly. He told his men to get ready and the four officers stepped into the store. Sheriff Briant covered the men and requested that they hold up their hands. The tall man (Kilpatrick) was nearest the door and made a surprised or fumbling motion with his hands, but the other went for his gun at once. Sheriff Briant saw the movement and shot instantly, and the man fell to the floor before he could cock his pistol. The next shot was fired by Thomason and almost instantaneous with that of Sheriff Briant's brought down Kilpatrick and the four officers shooting as quickly as possible filled the prostrate bodies full of lead. Sheriff Briant then fell on Kilpatrick and disarmed him while Thomason and the others disarmed the other wounded man. Doctors were summoned and the seriousness of the wounds ascertained.

The wounds were considered fatal, and it was supposed both men would die. Opiates were given and the small man began to talk in a delirious way saying, "Keep shelling them boys," "Will you stay with me?" "Die game" etc. etc. The delirium passed and he was asked his name. He said he was one of the Off boys, and on being again asked, said he was one of the Carver boys, "Will Carver." He was sinking fast when carried to the Courthouse and while resting there was identified by one who had worked with him for years when he was working for the "sixes." He was asked if he remembered Binyon and answered "yes." Ben Binyon inquired if he had any message to

leave for his friends and he answered "no." Binyon stayed with him until he drew his last breath. Lee Aldwell saw Carver after he was dead and recognized him. Mr. Aldwell says up to a few years ago Carver was highly thought of and had hoasts of friends. (sic).

Carver was shot through the right lung, the ball passed through the body and lodged under the skin near the spine; twice in the right arm and twice in the right leg and once in the left arm. A ball also struck him near the left temple. Both his right arm and right leg were broken in two places. He lived about three hours after being shot. The most dangerous wound Kilpatrick has is from a shot that entered his left breast and ranged out back of the shoulder, two shots in the left arm and one in the knee, a glancing ball also struck him in the left forehead. George Kilpatrick acknowledges identity and says he has lived in Concho County for 16 years. His brother Ben he says left camp that morning and had not returned to camp when he and "Bill" left for town at sundown. He was asked concerning the murder of Thornton and said he was not there but that "they said" that McDonald shot Thornton. Asked if the dead man (Carver) was McDonald he said no. Asked what the dead man's name was, he said the only name he knew him by was Bill. He said McDonald was a dark man about the size of Bill, maybe a little larger or a little smaller but he thought smaller. He said he and Bill were the only ones that had come to town that night. Asked if they had

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School Trustees To Be Elected In Saturday Vote

Two slots on the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees will be open to voting Saturday, April 6, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the Sutton County Courthouse.

Trustees R. S. Teaff and Harold Friess, whose terms expire this year, were the only candidates who had filed within the March 6 deadline.

All registered voters in Sutton County are qualified to vote in the trustee election. Louin Martin is in charge of the school election.

Mayor Proclaims Cancer Month

I, A. E. Prugel Mayor of the City of Sonora, do hereby proclaim April, Cancer Month and call upon the people of our city to observe this month as such.

At this time, the American Cancer Society appeals to the general public for financial support to carry on the three-fold program of research, education and service.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the City of Sonora, April 1, A. D. 1963.

A. E. Prugel, Mayor.

District Track And Field Events At Crane April 11

District 7-AA track and field events will be held in Crane Thursday, April 11. Sonora will have three teams participating in high school, ninth grade, and

By Deadline Date 1,804 License Tags Sold In County

No Texas vehicle may now be legally driven without the 1963 license plates. If the owner is apprehended in this illegal act, a ten percent penalty is added to the license plate charge.

An affidavit must be signed that the vehicle has not been driven after the April 1 deadline, in order to purchase a 1963 tag now.

Mrs. Lottie Adkins, office deputy in the Sutton County tax assessor-collector's office, reported the following license plate sales this year: 1,091 passenger, 362 commercial vehicles, and 247 farm trucks, 27 truck tractors, four farm truck tractors and 73 trailers.

\$250 Raised At Elliott Carnival For Kindergarten

Net proceeds of the PTA sponsored L. W. Elliott School spring carnival, held March 30, was approximately \$250.

About \$65 was paid out for carnival expenses. Attendance was good, according to Troy Selzer, principal, who said 89 dozen tamales were sold at the beginning of the evening, depleting the supply. Proceeds will supplement expenses of the kindergarten, a parent-school project that provides a real community service.

Mrs. Jack Burch and infant son visited in Waco the past week with her parents.

Miss Wools From 21 States Here Today For Lunch, Cave Tour



Selling Sonora 46 ways. This is one of a series of a billboard network, sponsored by the Caverns of Sonora. Included are six major billboards plus 40 five-by-ten feet signs, all advertising Sonora and its facilities. Caverns guide James Brummett is viewing his work. Photo by Groda.

Texas Grand Master Jim Weatherby To Pay Official Visit Here April 6

Sonora's Dee Ora Lodge will be honored Saturday, April 6, with a visit by Jim W. Weatherby, Grand Master of Texas Masons.

Weatherby is a ranchman and president of the Schreiner State Bank at Kerrville. He was the speaker at a Past Master observance in Dee Ora Lodge in 1959.

A barbecue supper will be served at 6:00 p. m. at the Lodge, followed with a talk by Weatherby and a Masters Degree.

Approximately 80 Masons from Dallas, San Angelo, Mertzon, Kerrville, Del Rio, Junction and Fort McKavett have indicated they will be present. W. A. McCoy is currently Worshipful Master of Dee Ora Lodge.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Twenty-one candidates for the title of Miss Wool of America and the reigning Miss Wool, Carolyn Barre of Yoakum, will pay Sonora a three-hour visit Thursday, April 4. Traveling in a caravan of 20 white convertibles, the young ladies, their escorts and officials will leave Del Rio about eight o'clock and arrive here between 9:30 and ten o'clock.

The caravan will be met by Sutton County Sheriff Herman

Sonora Merchants Slate Bonus Day Saturday, April 13

Draw, lose or win . . . is the plan for Saturday, April 13 at 3 p. m. in front of the First National Bank.

Someone may lose if he's not there. Someone must win one hundred dollars (\$100.00). Sonora will draw until there's a winner.

Tickets are now available at 21 Sonora businesses with extra tickets given out with purchases. After April 13, old tickets will be destroyed and cannot be used for future prizes. A nine-man committee, headed by Calvin Howell, is planning an attractive summer program with new bonus dollar tickets to be made up.

Restaurant owners, filling station operators, beauty shops, grocery stores . . . all local businesses . . . are urged to participate in the summer program, designed to sell Sonora.

E. Moore who will escort them first to Sonora Wool and Mohair Company warehouses and from there to the Caverns of Sonora. At the Caverns they will be photographed touring the cave on film to be used in a forthcoming movie feature sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission.

Following the Caverns tour, the group will return to Sonora and will be luncheon guests of local directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and their wives. The luncheon will be served at St. John's Parish House with Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer in charge of arrangements.

The caravan will return to San Angelo immediately following the luncheon, making brief stops in Eldorado and Christoval.

Miss Wool Candidates are Suzanne Allbaugh, Emmesburg, Iowa; Candy Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dana Brandenburg, Germantown, Wisconsin; Alice Branstetter, Wichita, Kansas; Katsy Dobbs, Clarksville, Arkansas; Jean Donnelly, De Kalb, Illinois; Jeanne Flynn, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Colene Francis, Denver, Colorado;

Julia Ann Gibb, Boise, Idaho; Barbara Kloschen, Toledo, Ohio; Michele Mitchell, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Donna Sue Meyer, Springfield, Tennessee; Lee Morgan, Helena, Montana; Shyrle Owens, Phoenix, Arizona; Ginny Lee Pansing, Lincoln, Nebraska; Carolyn Richter, Mont Ephraim, New Jersey; Carol Robertz, Duluth, Minnesota; Cheri Slikker, Bakersfield California; Anne Spence, Austin, Texas; Mary Ellen Vinton, McMinnville, Oregon; and Judith Wilson, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Area Drivers License Classes Graduate 231 Here Last Week

There are 231 newly licensed drivers in the Sonora area as a result of a bi-lingual driver instruction school held here Monday, March 25, through Friday, March 29. 301 persons registered and attended the four-day school and of these 80.4 percent or 253 passed written examinations and 76.7 both the written and driving exams.

Sgt. Frank Perkins of San Angelo, who was in charge of the school, termed it an overwhelming success. He said response was almost three times that anticipated and the number qualifying for licenses four times that estimated.

He described the school as one way for the Texas Department of Public Safety to give instruction on driving and safety. This is the first school of its kind to be held in this part of the state and a similar one will be conducted in San Angelo in May.

Six weeks of preparation went into the school, including special training and arrangements. Co-operating with the Department of Public Safety in the classes were Herman E. Moore, Sutton County Sheriff and Sheriffs Orval Edmiston of Eldorado, Billy Mills of Ozona and Tom Henderson of Rocksprings.

Classes were held at the Sonora schools on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and written examinations given Thursday evening. Driving tests were given Friday with autos

seventh and eighth grade divisions.

From Sonora High School Bill Elliott and Mike St. Clair will enter the 120-yard high hurdles;

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used by applicants spot checked for properly functioning lights, signals, windshield wipers, horns, tail lights and rear blinkers. Assisting in instructing and examining were Lt. C. C. Burk, Sgt. J. Ross Kemp and J. M. Luckie of Midland; Jimmy Rhoides of Odessa; David Porter and Robert Rodriguez of El Paso; Dick Nowlin and M. A. Patterson of Abilene; Marvin Weido and Van P. Smith of San Antonio; Sgt. Allie Clark and Arthur Smith of Del Rio; Harold Decuis and Billy J. Flint of Big Spring; Sgt. Frank Perkins and Miss Jennelle Barron of San Angelo, and local patrolmen Lee Strawn and Joe Willie.



Scenes from last week's Driver's License School held here included these: (top left) Doris Fuentes waits her turn to get her driver's license; (top right) Mrs. Gus Flores gets instructions from a license examiner; (lower left) Mrs. Arturo Galindo prepares to demonstrate driving ability for a DPS examiner; (lower right) only a small portion of the line of cars waiting for drivers' examinations is shown here. The line extended around three sides of the courthouse block.

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Television personality Ralph Edwards wishes Mrs. Joe Hull and the Sutton County Chapter of the American Cancer Society good luck and a successful campaign. Edwards is international Crusade chairman for 1963 and Mrs. Hull is secretary and memorials chairman of the local unit.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Ask the first 100 people you meet to name their favorite sport and chances are good that at least 70 will say swimming. Even golf and fishing have taken a back seat as sport choices.

There are some great days ahead for Texas' swimming enthusiasts. They have 13,000 pools to choose from, and the season is

right at hand.

And things stand to break even better for the wet set in days to come. According to the National Swimming Pool Institute, Texas will have some 70,000 pools in 1970. All this is good, because swimming lends itself to social adjustment. It teaches coordination and builds stamina. A child

who overcomes fear of water has learned courage.

But play for the plungers means work for someone else—namely State Health Department engineers and local health department sanitarians who sponsor and conduct training courses for pool managers and personnel from border to border.

"Short schools" for pool operators are concentrated during April, May and June, the intention being to enroll as many operators as possible before hot weather and overflow crowds make it hard for them to get away from their work.

Co-sponsored by the Texas Beach and Pool Association, courses consist of eight hours of intense technical and practical instruction. It covers such things as how to disinfect the water, and how to control water acidity—the factor, incidentally, which causes swimmers' eyes to burn, rather than chlorine as is popularly supposed.

The course also covers pool safety, bathhouse sanitation, and the various filtering systems used in modern pools.

How important are swimming pools as links in the chain of disease transmission? Eye, ear, nose, throat, skin and intestinal infections are among the most common conditions spread in

Devil's River Philosopher Doubts Medicine Is Ready To Perfect A Coin-Operated Diagnosis Machine

Editor's Note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-veined ranch on Devil's River takes a look at automation in his letter this week. It's hard to tell what he sees.

Dear editor:

I figured it was bound to happen sooner or later.

Any time you can wipe out whole cities just by pushing a firing button, explore outer space with a radio transmitter sending back messages from 10 million miles out, calculate vast and complicated mathematical problems in 2 seconds with an electronic brain, or have your coat dry-cleaned by an automatic machine you just drop it in, it's just a matter of time till automation hits the medical profession.

And sure enough, last night I read an article predicting that before very long medicine is going to have an electronic machine that'll produce an instant diagnosis. You just step inside, it'll x-ray you, take a blood sample, register your temperature, meditate a few seconds, and scientifically and electronically diagnose you.

I have been giving this machine some thought, and I suspect there'll have to be some improvements and added attachments before it'll come into popular use.

For example, say it's coin-

operated. All right, you drop \$25 in the slot, the door opens, and you step in. After the gears get through grinding and the light through flashing, and the diagnosis comes out on a printed slip, ordinarily the door would re-open and you could step out and head for the drug store with your prescription.

But what if you've got a complicated case, not just a handy virus? They'll have to have another coin slot inside to deposit more money in before the machine will let you out. No machine is going to treat you for a bad cold at the same rate it charges for a psycho-neurological breakdown.

This thing is going to take a lot more study and research before it's ready to be put on the market. It'll take years, and it's a good thing, because when it gets time to get around to it, science is bound to come out eventually with a coin-operated sprayer, but we want to postpone it as long as we can.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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swimming pools.

Most prevalent, however, is ringworm of the feet—commonly called "athlete's foot." It is not contracted in pool water, but by walking on wet walks and floors on which spores flourish.

In well-operated pools there is little chance of contracting any of these conditions. That's the reason the State Health Department puts such emphasis on swimming pool sanitation.

Swimmers, too, have a responsibility toward pool cleanliness. Like most public places, a pool quickly assumes the character of its least desirable patron.

Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeith Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, March 26, through Monday, April 1:

Fava Patrocina
Carlos Trevino
Jim Caldwell
Harley Skinner
Nina Works, Eldorado
Margaret Schwiening
Lois Duncan
Jimmy Harris
George Bennett
George T. Massey, Ingram
Gracy Cope, Eldorado
Helen Ruth Fay, Eldorado
Gerald Ray Guajardo
Ernest Hill, Eldorado
Lonnie Smith
Zelma Wyatt
Juanita Ramos, Eldorado
Mattie Morris
Luciane Virgen
Pedro Crowell
T. R. Coker
Henry Wyatt

Patients dismissed during the same period:

Carlos Trevino
Harley Skinner
Nina Works, Eldorado
Jimmy Harris
George Bennett
George T. Massey, Ingram
Helen Ruth Fay, Eldorado
Gerald Ray Guajardo
Lonnie Smith
Juanita Ramon, Eldorado

Sutton Bond Sales Reach 31% Quota, Says Jack Neill

February Savings Bond sales in Sutton County totaled \$19,425. This announcement was made recently by George H. (Jack) Neill, county saving bond committee chairman. Sales for the first two months of 1963 were \$21,712 which represents 31 percent of the 1963 sales goal of \$70,000.

Bond sales in Texas for the first two months of 1963 were \$23,367,297 and 18.8 percent of the 1963 sales goal of \$150,000,000 has been achieved.

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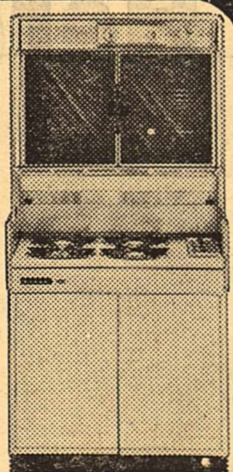
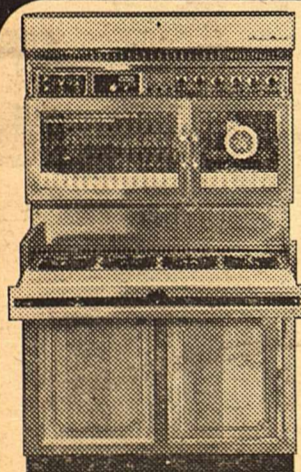
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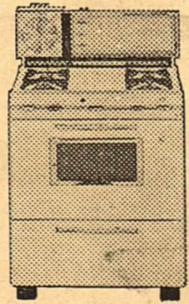
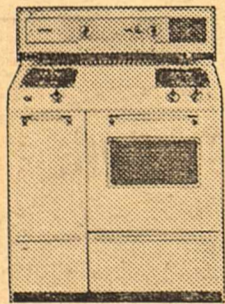
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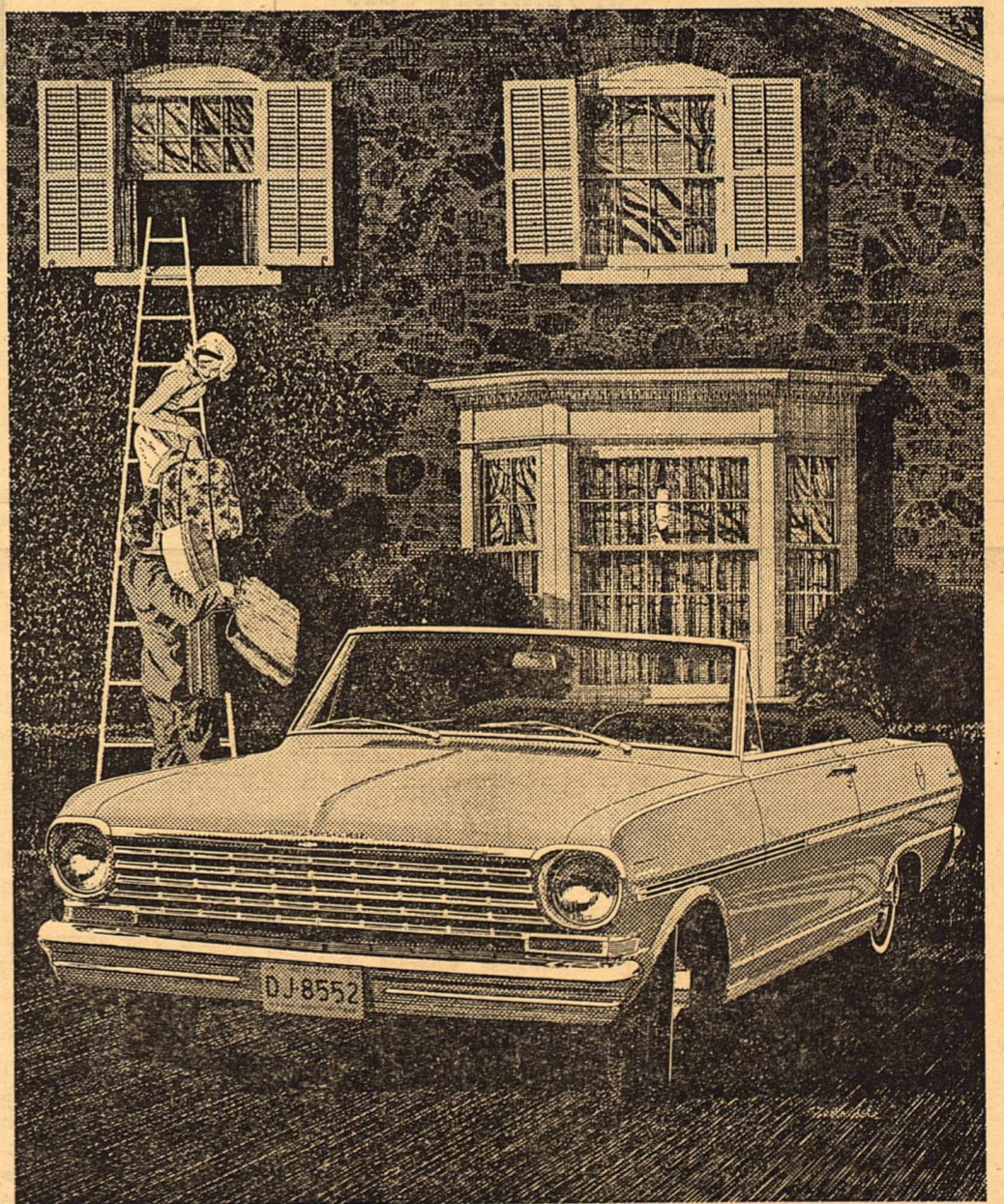
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Mrs. Alvis Johnson, president of the Sutton County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, receives congratulations on the unit's work from Ralph Edwards, International Crusade chairman, at the November convention last year.

Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District News

By E. B. Keng
Soil Conservation Service



The fourth dry spring in as many years appears to be in progress in the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District, resulting in a scarcity of forage on many ranches.

The weakened range grasses, coupled with good moisture last fall, is producing the heaviest bitterweed crop in many years. Supplemental feed requirements for livestock have been heavier than in any year since the drought ended. Lamb crops marked also appear to be the lowest in many years.

Each ranchman should analyze the range condition trend on his ranch, and if a downward trend is evident, adjustments should be made to bring livestock in balance with current range conditions. Though it is difficult to make sizeable reductions in the face of threatened drought, it is almost always profitable in the long run.

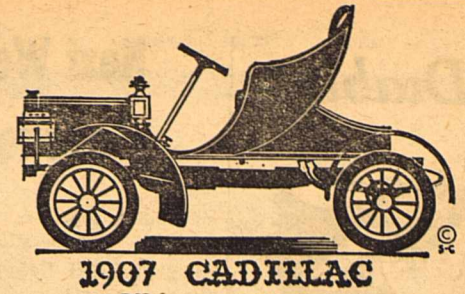
Livestock operations on the Edwards Plateau and other range areas are based primarily on the production of range forage production depends largely

on the ranchman's ability to trap and use the rain he receives—whether it be wet, dry or average year.

The only proven method of holding the maximum amount of rainfall on rangeland is to keep an adequate cover of old or new forage on the land at all times. The cover acts as a blotter to hold moisture and insure penetration into the soil.

"Range decline, or range improvement, might be said to have a 'snowball' effect", said E. B. Keng, Soil Conservation Service technician. "More cover left means more water trapped, greater range forage production and a steadily improving range condition. When range cover is seriously depleted less water can be saved, resulting in lower forage production and a steadily declining range condition", Keng added.

Range technicians believe that approximately 50 percent of each year's forage production can be safely taken by grazing. The remaining 50 percent is range cover which is necessary to maintain



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YEARS AGO

April 24, 1909
J. A. Cauthorn was in from the ranch this week and reported "just as dry as when I was here last."

-1909-
Joe Berger returned from the J. P. Reiley ranch Monday where he had been building a two roomed house for that gentleman.

-1909-
Will Whitehead reports a

plant vigor, prevent erosion, trap rainfall and control bitterweed.

Adjustments to keep livestock kinds and numbers in proper balance with forage production are managerial decisions which each ranchman must make. The decision to keep livestock in excess of the apparent forage supply should be made only after careful consideration of feed costs and the probably effect on next years forage production. A good supply of old grass—which some ranchmen formerly regarded as "wasted"—is usually much more profitable in the long run than a bare range.

light shower Tuesday at the ranch, but that the losses this year have not been excessive with them as they have had some early rains.

-1909-
BIBLICAL LORE AS EXPRESSED BY A BASE BALL FAN
Eve stole first, and Adam stole second,
St. Peter, he umpired the game; Rebecca went to the well with the pitcher.
Ruth, in the field, won fame.
Goliath was struck out by David,
A fowl off of Abel by Cain,
The Prodigal Son made a home run,
And brother Noah gave out checks for rain.

-1909-
Mrs. L. L. Craddock requests the News to announce that Rev. H. F. Oliver of Cleburne, a Christian preacher, will hold services in Sonora May 15.

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Fisher Deplores Crime Increase in Nation's Capital

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
THE CRIME RATE continues

to mount in the District of Columbia. All tourists who visit their Nation's Capital are warned to exercise care and caution while here.

Serious crimes in Washington increased 17.4 percent in January over a year ago. The number of rapes doubled, robberies almost doubled, and there was a 42.2

percent jump in house-breakings. This rate of increase is the highest in the Nation. There were 2,399 robberies here during the past year, compared with 1,433 ten years ago.

THE CONGRESS has provided 4,000 policemen for the District—about all that can be used efficiently, according to the Police Department. A year ago a canine division was added, with trained German police dogs. But despite all this, crime marches on.

Observers attribute this sorry record to the influx of Negroes to the District, the exodus of whites, and the presence here of several very active civil rights agitating organizations. The total Negro population in D.C. is 54.8 percent. Of all persons arrested for serious crimes in the District last year, 84.6 percent were colored.

The big crime increase became noticeable after school integration was ordered in 1954, and has been increasing gradually since that time. Today 83.4 percent of all public-school pupils



YOUR MINISTER SAYS

By Rev. Jake Billingsley, rector, St. John's Episcopal Church
Palm Sunday (this coming Sunday) has long been one of the more "exciting" occasions in the Church year, just as it ought to be, in faithfulness to the first Palm Sunday. We ought to see, however, that in this excitement

are Negroes.

Of the 4,251 illegitimate births listed by the District in 1962, there were 358 white and 3,893 colored. A large proportion of these were teen-agers. The unwed mothers start drawing monthly welfare checks. That fact is said to account for much of this.

TWO WEEKS AGO, at 5 p.m., a young pregnant woman alighted from a city bus. As she walked toward her nearby home a Negro ex-convict snatched her purse and ran. She pursued, joined by a patrolling police car. After a few blocks the thief was stopped, but a police club failed to halt him. Finally, as a last resort, a policeman fired his pistol, which killed the robber.

A Court hearing exonerated the policeman, found he was acting in line of duty. But immediately CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) and NAACP, filed intemperate protests, claimed it was murder, with racial overtones.

Both white and right-thinking colored people support law enforcement. But the agitators encourage more crime by protesting police actions such as this.

Mrs. Louis Davis is in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Meitzen, Danny and Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of San Antonio visited here Monday with Mrs. Neil Roueche and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Teaff, Carl and Trouba.

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there is a very heavy note of irony: to put it in plain language, we will be making fools of ourselves.

It was in the midst of the great excitement coming just before the Passover Feast that Jesus and His followers made their appearance at the gates of Jerusalem that first Palm Sunday. He wanted very much to enter the city riding on an ass, just as He did, for a certain reason. The prophet Zechariah, centuries earlier, had described a "king" who would come in just such a fashion, in lowliness and humility, to rule God's people. Jesus hoped that His entry into the Holy City would recall to His people that, as Zechariah had implied, greatness is really to be found only through lowliness, and that their real victory was only to be found through willingness to suffer shame and disgrace for the sake of being able to live in peace and love with God and with their neighbor.

The crowds spoiled it for Him, however. Garments and branches cut from trees were spread in His path, and over and over again as He went, the crowds shouted "Hosanna to the Son of David! Hosanna in the highest!" It created a great hubbub, but not the kind Jesus had wanted. It was instead the hubbub which suggests the coming of a bing proud and arrogant and pompous and dignified.

Thus it is with us today; we spoil it for Him, too. We do not really understand, somehow: we cannot really buy this lowliness and humility and shame and disgrace bit, and when we do pretend to, we are really buying it least. So it is fitting that Palm Sunday ought to be an exciting occasion; it is a way of acting out, of confessing, this lack on our part.

In the midst of the festivity and excitement, however, we ought also to shed a tear, for ourselves, and for Him whom we yet cannot understand. Amen.

JAMES JACKSON HAGGARD, age 37, Marine veteran of World War II, believed to have been a flyer in Korean conflict and to have served later with U. S. Border Patrol. May be a victim of amnesia. Anyone having information, whether good or bad, concerning him or his heirs. Please contact Mrs. G. D. Haggard, Gustine, Texas.

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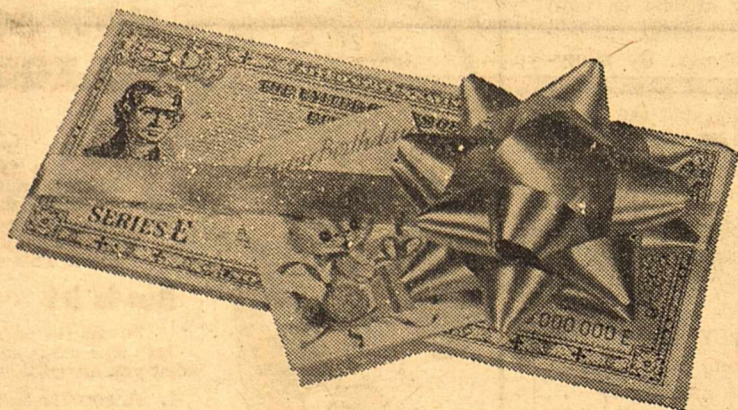
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La Diabla



By Lindy Groda

Psychologists, ministers and others who deal in human relations problems have found that group therapy works. Somehow it helps a tense mother to know that someone else has a child that talks to ants or writes upside down or makes his numbers backwards.

It's difficult to tell someone else even trivial troubles, when you have always stood on your own two feet and cleared your own hurdles. Relatives and neighbors come along and say, "Now do it this day. He will be all right." And most of the time he will be, but not the mother. No amount of saying it, will make right what is completely wrong to the mother. And you wonder what children have mothers for, when everybody else knows so much more about them. Has something to do with the forest and trees and perspective.

Not every mother needs psychiatric treatment because she feels deep concern for her child, but she might thrive on group therapy. For talking it out, helps.

Alcoholics Anonymous works much the same way. Those addicted are often people in the near-genius range, not because of alcohol but in spite of it. They all have determination, which directed right is a good quality.

Right here in Sonora, the AA's field discussion groups, made up of people who have started the 12-step climb. These 12 steps are ethically sound for anyone. I meet with the local group occasionally and have great respect for this organization that publicizes its principles but never its people. I might miss a story, but I would never violate the basic anonymity that AA must maintain to be effective.

Are there more strangers or is it that we can see out the News Office's windows, freshly washed?

Spring is here, such an atmosphere. And salemen are knocking doors. There's not a better season . . . or a better town. Newcomers think so, too, with two new businesses going in and another one on the way, perhaps.

The printed word is effective on a billboard, as in newspaper. Inviting signs about the Caverns, good restaurants, motels were installed westward beyond Fort Stockton last week. Installation was finished on March 27 and by that afternoon four carloads had come to the Caverns with the comment, "Saw the signs along the road." Things are looking up for Sutton County's peaceful valley. Floridians, Californians, New Yorkers and tourists from all over say, "You forget there is this much quiet left in the whole country."

It is kinda nice out here, away from all that Washington "vigah" with the defense secretary allegedly crying and Air Force officers collapsing all over, because the Senate's investigating a little old six and half billion dollar TFX contract. (Senator Mundt has a point. What will the officers do when the shooting starts?)

You wonder what all the fuss is about? The President is just

Next Week In Sonora

Thursday, April 4, 12:30 p.m. - Woman's Club Luncheon 4-H Center.
Friday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. - Lenten Services - St. John's Episcopal Church.
Saturday, April 6, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.-School Trustee Election-Sutton County Courthouse.
Sunday, April 7, Church today.
Monday, April 8, 3 p.m. - Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary - Louis Wardlaw home. 7 p.m. - Wesleyan Guild - Methodist Church.
Tuesday, April 9, Noon - Lions Club - Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Fire Auxiliary - Fire Hall.
Wednesday, April 10, 9:30 a.m. - Women's Society of Christian Service - J. F. Howell home. 7:30 p.m. - Fire Department - Fire Hall. 7:30 p.m. - Lenten Service - Hope Lutheran Church.

PTA Records Opposition To Federal Aid

Sonora PTA voted on federal legislation which the National Congress of Parent Teachers had brought to their attention.

The ballot distributed at a meeting, held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 2 at Central Elementary Cafeteria, contained for and against portions on such questions as federal funds for controlling juvenile delinquency at a local level, the United Nations and its agencies, a U. S. Department of Education. Sonora PTA members did not vote on any of these questions; however, all those who turned in ballots went on record as being opposed to federal aid to education.

Fourth Grade mothers served refreshments. Mrs. Tommy Smith, vice-president, presided. Mrs. J. F. Howell spoke on cancer, Mrs. W. T. Hardy read a prayer. Mrs. Charles Browne and Rex Lowe spoke on legislation. The PTA voted to make a contribution to Memorial Fund for the late Edwin S. Mayer. Mrs. Vernon Cook reported on the district convention held in San Angelo March 27.

MRS. JONES ENTERTAINS JUST US CLUB MONDAY

Mrs. Cleve T. Jones, Jr., entertained the Just Us members and guests with a dessert-bridge in her home on Monday afternoon, April 1.

Spring flowers decorated the party rooms. Lemon pie was served.

Guests were Mrs. Louie Trainer who won high, Mrs. J. F. Hamby who won bingo, and Mmes. Harold Friess, Joe B.

keeping his conditional word. He tentatively promised the voters last fall that it would be easier to get government contracts if they voted right. So who needs bids when there's geography? Texas voted right last fall by more than 129,000 votes. Fort Worth has the TFX contract. Pays to vote right.

Correction: An unidentified reader tells us Dr. Boring could hardly have shot a tiger in Africa unless the thing was imported from Asia! Boring has been all over the world, so we're sure he killed the tiger where tigers are. We just never had tigers pigeonholed for us before. Pigeonholes may be for pigeons. So be it. It's easy to be wrong, the field in which this pigeon has had the most experience.

SHS Contestants To McCamey April 6 For Literary Meet

Students from Sonora High School will compete in literary events in District University of Texas Interscholastic League contests to be held in McCamey Saturday, April 6.

Events and students competing are: Extemporaneous speaking, Dick McMillan and Carla Whitworth, Tommy Dock Raye and Mary Davis alternates. Persuasive speaking, John Paul Friess and Irene Davis, Corky Fields and Jo Ann Lowe alternates. Poetry interpretation, Gil Allison and Cindy Galbreath, Jimmy Wilson and Diana Black alternates. Prose reading, John D. Fields and Mary John Espy, Dick Hardgrave and Kay Shurley alternates.

Ready writing, Joe Mendoza and Carla Whitworth. Spelling, James Stewart, Jr. and Carla Whitworth. Typing, Debra Cooper, Carla Whitworth and Diana Black, Peggy Grobe alternate. Number sense, Bill Elliott, Tommy Dock Raye and Mickey Hardegree. Slide rule, Calvin Berry and Joe Mendoza. Science, Joe Mendoza, Tommy Dock Raye and John Paul Friess, Bob Nevil alternate. Junior declamation, Gary McGilvray and Gilda Ingram, Louis Wardlaw and Brenda McCutchen alternates.

Sunken Garden Take On New Look But Help Needed

The Chamber of Commerce and the Garden Club are again actively working on the downtown Sunken Garden. The city has agreed to furnish water for the project.

The Garden Club is paying for the sprinklers and some other supplies. The project is in need of gravel and the services of a plumber.

Two garden club members and two hired boys were working at the site last Saturday. The club, organized just last year, has a two-fold purpose, civic beautification and gardening enjoyment. "We don't want to become a fund-raising organization," a garden club member declared recently. "We do need help and would like everyone to join hands in this community project."

Ross, Collier Shurley, Ben Cusenberry, L. E. Johnson, Sr., Belle Steen.

Members present were Mrs. Leo Merrill who won high, Mrs. R. A. Halbert who won bingo, and Mmes. Ed Mayfield, Thomas Morris, C. A. Tyler, Paul Turney, Libb Wallace and George Wynn.

WCSA MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Women's Society of Christian Service held a business meeting at the First Methodist Church the morning of April 3.

The next program meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Howell.

St. John's Plans Special Services During Holy Week

The Rev. J. C. Billingsley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has announced the following special schedule of services for Holy Week: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, April 8, 9, and 10, Holy Communion at 8:30. Maundy Thursday, April 11, 7:30 in the evening, celebration of Holy Communion followed by stripping of the altar. Noon, Good Friday, April 12, short meditation; evening prayer at 7:30. Evening prayer and lighting of the paschal candle at 7:30 Easter Evening, April 13. Holy Communion at ten o'clock Easter morning, April 14.

The Rev. Billingsley invites the public to join in these worship services.

Mrs. Louis Davis is in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Meitzen, Danny and Theresa.

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Fredericksburg Girl Selected As Miss Mohair For 1963-64

A pretty Hill Country girl, whose home town will be host to the Annual Show, Sale and Miss Mohair Coronation of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association August 1-3, has been chosen to represent the Mohair industry as its official ambassador and will begin her reign as the 1963-64 Miss Mohair on August 1. She is Sandra Dietz, 21-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dietz of Fredericksburg, selected as one of the three finalists last August. Sandra was determined winner by officials of the TAGRA in September and her identity kept a close secret since then.

Her coronation on the night of August 1 will be one of the highlights of the annual event. She will succeed the current Miss Mohair, Nancy Friend of Ozona.

The attractive brown-haired, gray-blue eyed Sandra is a Junior in the University of Texas where she is a double major in government and history.

The outstanding record she made in Fredericksburg high school is being continued at the University. In high school she was president of the Senior class, regional winner of the Miss Future Teacher of America, member of the National Honor Society, recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, state winner in the Interscholastic League poetry reading contest, district winner of the best actress award of the one-act play, recipient of the outstanding speech student award and winner of the Flannagan National scholarship.

At the University she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a delegate and chairman of a country in the model United Nations, a member of the Stu-

dent Union dance, hospitality and charm committees, was a Freshman Council member and semifinalist in the Freshman beauty contest.

Her mohair coronation gown and wardrobe will be designed by Charles Dickey, Dallas fashion designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo G. Alvarado of McAllen are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Olga to Samuel Galindo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo of Sonora.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, June 1, in Sacred Heart Church in McAllen.

Miss Alvarado is a graduate of McAllen High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pan American College. She is employed by the McAllen schools.

Her fiance is a graduate of Sonora schools and is a civil engineering student at Texas A. and M. College. He has also attended San Angelo College and Pan American College.

Congratulations To These New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Meitzen of Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, have announced the birth of a daughter, Theresa Irene. Born Monday, April 1, in a Paul's Valley hospital the baby weighed eight pounds, 12 and one-half ounces.

She is welcomed by a brother, Danny, aged one year.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Meitzen of Anahuac. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Paul Boland, J. T. Penick and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Tom) Davis, all of Sonora.

-GREEN NEWS-

By Betty Jones

Gerry Tittle broke 50 the day we had an oversupply of wind and dust. One of the golf pros said that a score like on a windy day was about like shooting 44 on a "regular" golf day. We haven't had too many "regular" golf days this past week, though.

We had 152 registered golfers this week.

Don't forget the ladies' tournament in Del Rio April 19 and 20. Contact Lunetta Morgan about time, etc. Sounds like fun.

Glad to see Win Saunders from Ozona at the course this week.

Bobby Fawcett, Sammy Espy, Wanda Allison, Mary Barrow and Doris Rousselot cleared \$125 at Number Nine green during the tournament.

Ladies started working during the tournament at nine in the morning and finished at seven at night. Didn't get the names of all who were serving sandwiches and cold drinks at the clubhouse. Heard that the sandwiches were running low so 50 more were whipped up in nothing flat. Reported that Annabelle Wuest slings a wicked salad-dressing spreader. This group cleared \$100.

Saw Steve Thorp and Raymond Morgan out this weekend. Steve is a real golf enthusiast and plays a good game. Uncle Raymond is beginning to expect Steve bright and early on weekends and holidays with the greeting, "Thought YOU might enjoy a round of golf today, Uncle Raymond."

Have you seen the Lee Fawcetts' new golf cart? Heard there is a number of little boys who have volunteered to caddy for them free if they can drive the cart. Me too.

Around 35 golfers were out Sunday and some played two rounds. There about 20 visitors at the course the same day, visit-

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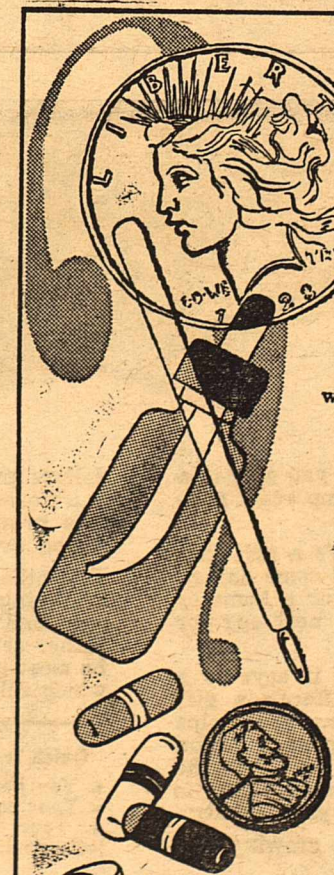
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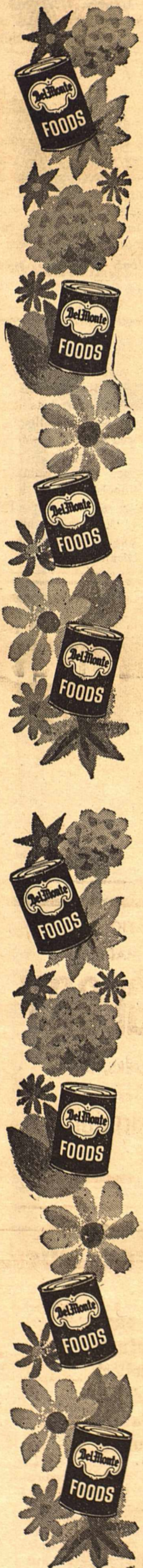
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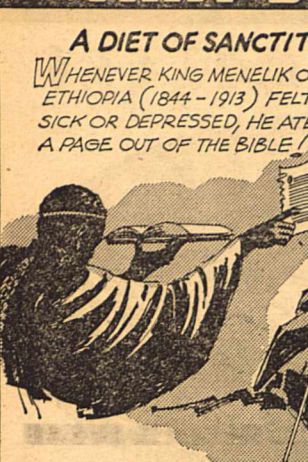
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With tornado season soon to be in full swing, the Office of Defense and Disaster Relief of the Texas Department of Public Safety has issued a special leaflet containing safety information for coping with these destructive storms. Titled "Tornado Precautions," the leaflet details procedures to follow when tornadoes threaten, whether in open country, in cities and towns, schools, factories or industrial plants. Knowing a few basic rules of what to do when a tornado is approaching may mean the difference between life and death.

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CORRECTION

Mrs. James Page of Eldorado was elected secretary and treasurer of Tri-County Council of PTA at Eldorado High School March 21 instead of Mrs. James Baggett of Ozona, as previously announced.

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Caverns Visitor Recalls Early Day Exploring Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Rockwood were Sonora visitors on March 21.

John Hunter formerly lived on a ranch here west of town. He says he remembers exploring a cave in this vicinity in 1895, when he was eight years old. He described the one he had seen as a child, as a growing cave with pools of water. He said they only went down about a half a mile.

Hunter recalled there was a large tree to the right of the entrance, which he said was a small hole. The children stooped to get in and the grownups entered on their knees. Spelunkers say there is another cave in this vicinity that answers this description. Hunter, himself, believes the one he explored as a child is the Caverns of Sonora. He recalls he and his family went with the Carruthers family, who owned or rented a ranch west of town before the turn of the century. The Devil's River News would appreciate comments on early cave explorations in this area from anyone with family records, memories or a story that may have been handed down.

Mrs. John Hunter is a correspondent for the Santa Anna

Fliers Enjoy Caverns Sunday

From up in the air to underground was the story of more Permian Basin Aviation Association members on Sunday March 24. Donald King of Artesia, New Mexico flew his plane in with Midland fliers Gerald Bell, Louis Schneider, Jr., and Steve Ehrhern.

They buzzed the Caverns and were picked by Caverns personnel at the adjacent landing strip. The trip was an outgrowth of a glowing report taken back by the 18 Midland fliers who were here last weekend.

The New Mexico man belongs to an active flying group in Artesia. King says when he returns, his association's destination will be The Caverns of Sonora.

Mrs. James N. Stewart is in Whitney where she was called by the serious illness of her father, E. B. Hayes. Her husband and son James, Jr. accompanied her to Whitney Saturday and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison, Susan and Sarah had as guests last week the Allison's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Allison of Austin.

News and the Standard-Times. She says their visit to Sonora was an outgrowth of her editor's story in the Santa Anna paper on the Caverns, and now she plans to write on it, also.

T. D. (Pat) Beasley of San Angelo was a Sonora visitor Monday.

THE TEEN SCENE

By Mary Davis
Friday night the 4-H Club gave a dance. The theme was a western one. Mr. Mitchell brought his band from Rock-springs to furnish the music. Tables were set out for anyone who wanted to play any sort of games and gallons of deliciously cool punch were served to many very thirsty dancers.

At assembly Friday morning, the Bermea Brothers and Manuel Sanchez presented a very entertaining program. These boys have their own combo. Robert Bermea, who seems to be the organizer of the combo, plays the guitar. Arthur plays bass sax and Richard plays either the sax or another guitar, whichever is needed most. Manuel sets a very good tempo on the drums. The boys played one of the more popular pieces out now, "Wild Weekend". They played a swinging polka and feet tapped constantly throughout the selection. Then they settled down to just "good ole guitar music".

Eldorado had their Senior Prom Saturday night. A few Sonorans attended. The memorial building was gaily decorated in a Sayonara theme and little geisha girls served punch to the dancers. The music was magnificent and was played by the

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Beau and Sweetheart of the Sutton County 4-H Club, John Paul Friess and Betty Jack Cooper, were photographed at the Saturday 4-H Ball where they received jackets from the club.

Cavaliers from San Angelo.

Coming up this Friday at high school is the election of Student Council officers. Campaign speeches will be given in assembly and the election will be held afterwards. Candidates are John Paul Friess for president; Dick McMillan and Joe Mendoza for vice-president; Diana Cahill, Diana Black, Josephine Torres and Mary Davis for secretary; and Larry Moore for treasurer. Students we noticed home from

college this weekend were Charlie Howell, Preston Neely, Johnny Morris, Jo Addah Johnson and Sarah Sawyer.

Next week six weeks tests will be given. Some of the smarter students have already begun studying. There are some, though, like yours truly, who will wait until the last possible moment and hope a miracle will occur and that for just once the teachers will forget to give the tests.



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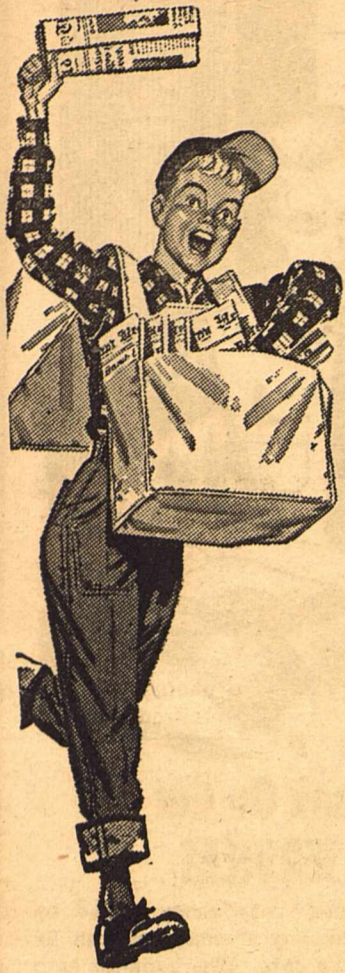
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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. James C. Billingsley, Rector Regular Sunday Services Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. WMU, Monday 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Girl Scout Troop 53 of San Angelo, sponsored by the San Angelo Kiwanis Club, attended services at the Church of the Good Shepherd and visited the Caverns Sunday.

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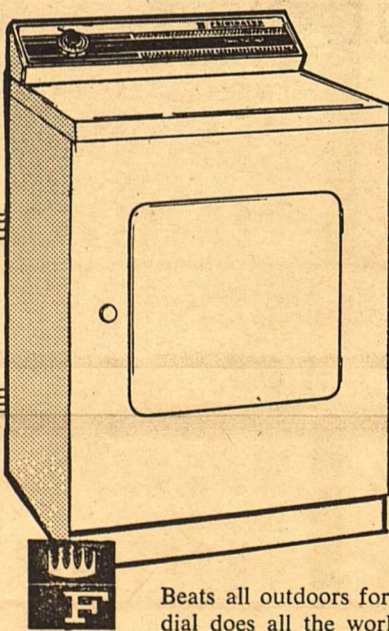
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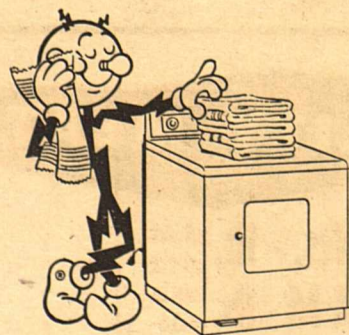


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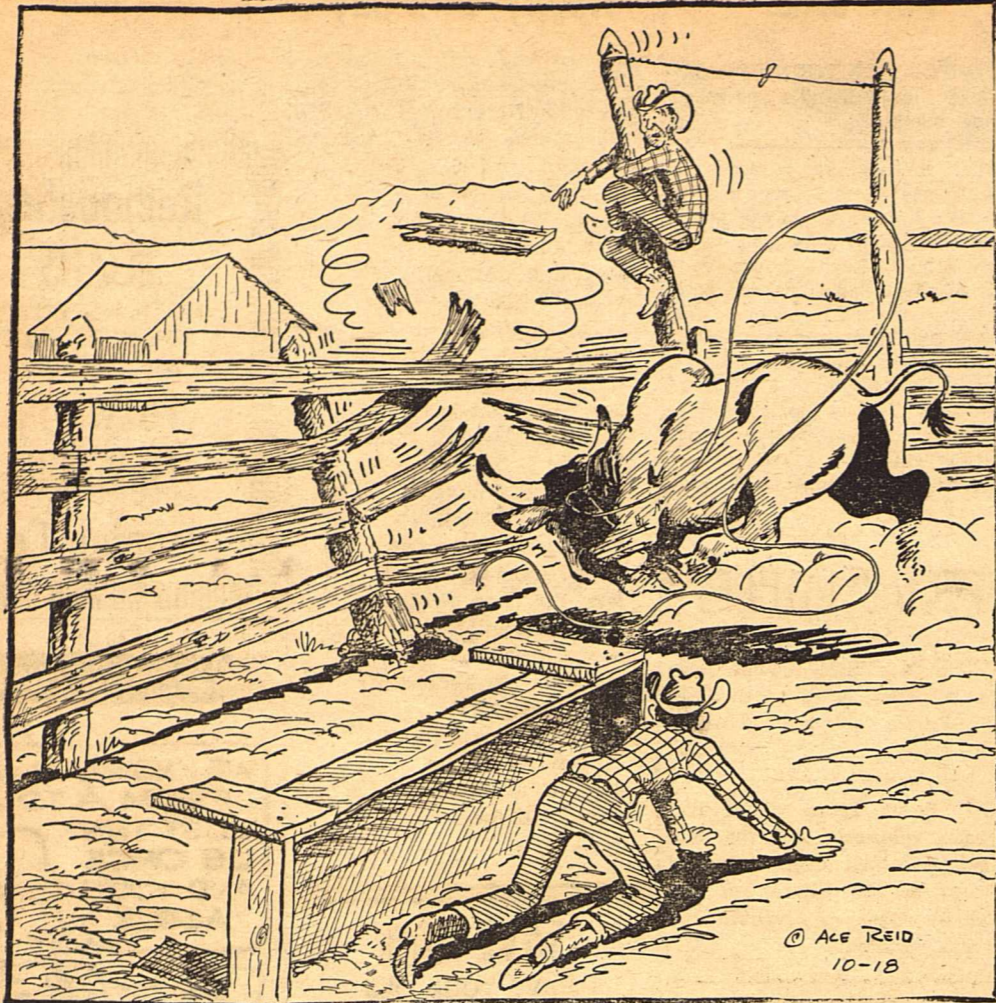
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intended to make a run on the First National Bank he said he had not heard anything about it. He said they had gone up to the stable opposite the bank for oats but could not get any. Asked how he knew it was opposite the bank he said he saw the bank building. He said he had known Bill and "McDonald" for only two or three weeks.

Sheriff Howze of Concho County was telephoned as to the capture Tuesday night and arrived in Sonora Wednesday afternoon. He identified George Kilpatrick and Carver as two of the men wanted. Kilpatrick he knew well and Carver was the man seen at the Kilpatrick's camp and in Paint Rock.

As to a fourth man Sheriff Howze knows nothing and thinks he is a myth.

As to the identity of Will Carver, the dead man, there is no doubt as he has been identified by Ben Binyon, W. L. Aldwell, George Hamilton, E. R. Jackson, Archie Kuykendall, M. V. Sharp and the Misses Ervin.

Carver was armed with two revolvers, one a handsome Colt 45, ivory handle and silver mounted, No. 201,916, one Smith and Wesson 38 hammerless. He also had a belt filled with cartridges, some of the cartridges were steel jacket of large caliber. One gold case Elgin watch, a silver case compass, a handsome diamond ring and thin gold band ring. Kilpatrick was armed with a 38 Colt army pistol and wore a belt full of cartridges of same caliber as Carver. Carver had two twenty dollar gold certificates and five dollar bill. Kilpatrick had \$35 in currency. There was no name on any of Carver's effects but a photo found on him had been identified as being that of his late wife's niece.

The body of the late outlaw was carefully dressed and pro-

perly prepared for burial and interment was had Thursday morning in the Sonora cemetery.

Immediately after the shooting two men are said to have ridden out of town at top speed and some think they were the pals of Kilpatrick and Carver but nothing definite can be learned regarding them. The officers have tried to locate the camp but have so far been unable to do so.

These men are known to have camped in the T-Half Circle Ranch for several days last week, but the boys on the ranch could never get near enough to see who they were.

They were joined by a fourth man while in the pasture and their trail on leaving Mayers pasture shows four men and a peck horse.

Capt. Jack Owen, the baker, was in a warm place while the shooting lasted. His wife and son being in the room adjoining the store but fortunately only one or two shots went in their direction. Carver was riding a sorrel horse about 15 hands high and unbranded. The saddle was pretty new and light, apparently cheap and without a maker's name. Kilpatrick was riding a large dark bay or brown horse banded EL on left shoulder. His saddle was old, made by Mose Taylor, San Angelo and with new stirrup leathers. The guns were left at camp but the cartridges were the 30 U.S. Army.

The general supposition is that this gang was arranging camp and supplies before making an attempt to hold up the First National Bank. When in Sonora before they always got change at the bank for \$20 gold certificates.

The only horse they bought in Sonora was the George Morris dun that they paid \$75 for. It is also reported that they bought three horses from Tom Palmer in Schleicher County, paying prices for them.

Broncs Fourth At Angelo Relays

Sonora High School placed fourth in their division of the San Angelo Relays last weekend.

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Bobby Castillo, Johnny Merck and Pat Brown the 100-yard dash; Robert Bermea, Ruben Castillo and Dennis Chavez the mile run; Bill Elliott, Mike St. Clair and Primo Gonzales the 180-yard low hurdles; Buck Bloodworth, Pat Brown and John David Fields the 220-yard run; Danny Rutherford, Jim Brown and Julio Samaniego the 440-yard run; Primo Gonzales, Tino Noriega and Richard Samaniego the 880-yard run; Jim Brown, Danny Rutherford, Primo Gonzales and Buck Bloodworth the mile relay; Bobby Castillo, John David Fields, Danny Rutherford and Buck Bloodworth the 440-yard relay; Robert Bermea the pole vault; Bill Elliott, Larry Bob Moore and Mike St. Clair the broad jump; Mike St. Clair, Joe Favela and Bill Elliott the high jump; Bob Nevill, Jim Brown and Mike St. Clair the shot put; and Bill Elliott, Pat Brown and Bob Nevill the discus.

Freshman track and field entries will be: broad jump, Mike Sims, Jerry Shurley and Bill Glasscock; high jump, Mike Sims and Bill Glasscock; discus, Mike Wuest and Eddie Howell; shot put, Joe Moore, Carl Teaff and Eddie Howell; 440-yard relay, Jerry Shurley, Gary McGilvray, Mike Sims and Eddie Howell; 660-yard run, Carl Teaff, Joe Moore and Bill Glasscock; 70-yard high hurdles, Mike Sims and Mike Wuest; 330-yard run, Eddie Howell; 100-yard dash, Stan Bundy, Jerry Shurley and Gary McGilvray; 100-yard low hurdles, Mike Sims, Mike Wuest and Eddie Howell; 880-yard relay, Jerry Shurley, Gary McGilvray, Mike Wuest and Joe Moore.

From the seventh and eighth grades Juan Jimenez, Bert Bloodworth, Benjy Perez and Abel Fierro will enter the 440-yard dash; Benjy Perez, Bert Bloodworth, Jimmy Trainer and Abel Fierro the 880-yard relay; David Moody, Laney Cook and Jimmy Trainer the 330-yard run; Benjy Perez, Laney Cook and Hector Noriega the 120-yard low hurdles; Jimmy Trainer, Sam Odom and Mario Sanchez the 70-yard high hurdles; Juan Jimenez, David Moody and Abel Fierro the 100-yard dash; Bert Bloodworth, Laney Cook and Juan Jimenez the 50-yard dash; Nicky Esquivel, Gilbert Garcia and J. T. Evans the shot put; David Moody, Jimmy Trainer and J. T. Evans the discus; Laney Cook, David Moody and Benjy Perez the broad jump; Bert Bloodworth, David Moody and Dennis Schmidt the high jump; Johnny Ramos, J. V. Cook and Mike Gosney the pole vault; and Hector Noriega, Gary Hardaway and Jim Billingsley, chinning.

Red Cross Drive Goes Over Top As Sutton County Oversubscribes

Sutton County's Red Cross fund drive has concluded with an oversubscription of some \$55.00, according to Mrs. Nelson Stubblefield, drive chairman. Sutton County's goal had been set at \$659.00 for 1963 and donations amounted to \$714.00, Mrs. Stub-

blefield said. "On behalf of the Red Cross, I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Sonora and Sutton County for their generosity in contributing to this very worthwhile organization," she said Tuesday.

Traditional Community-Wide Service Good Friday At First Methodist Church

Sonora's traditional community-wide Good Friday services will be held at one o'clock Friday, April 12, at the First Methodist Church under sponsorship of the Sonora Ministerial Alliance.

Business houses are being asked to close during the one-hour service which will be conducted by participating members of the Alliance. The Rev. Bob Brackney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach the sermon and the Rev. Doyle W. Morton, host pastor, will assist. All singers are invited to be a part of the choir which will be under direction of John R. Tedford, Jr.

An offering will be taken for Church World Service.

Participating churches are First Methodist Church, First Baptist Church and Good Shepherd Presbyterian.

Persons of all denominations are invited to attend the special services.

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Denver City was first with 38 points, Merck second with 26½, Coleman third with 25 and Sonora scored 22 for fourth.

The Spring Medley Relay team of Danny Rutherford, John David Fields, Buck Bloodworth and Primo Gonzales was first in that event with a time of 3:48.6.

Ruben Castillo ran third in the mile run with 4:55; Bobby Castillo ran fourth in the 100-yard dash with 10.6.

The Mile Relay team of Jim Brown, Danny Rutherford, Primo Gonzales and Buck Bloodworth took second in their race, with Denver City finishing only .8 second ahead. Both teams broke the standing record, Denver City with 3:29.8 and Sonora with 3:30.6.

Next track and field event for the Broncos will be District Interscholastic League competition in Crane April 11.



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