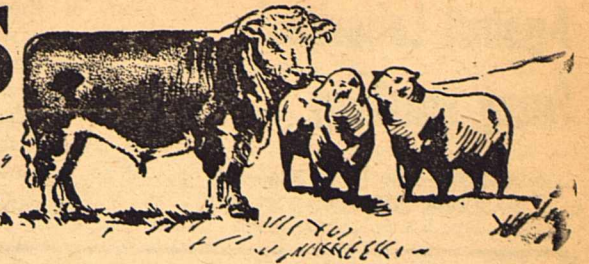


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THIRTIETH WEEK

Applications For Wool Incentive Due April 30

Ranchmen are reminded that Tuesday, April 30, is the deadline for filing and signing applications for incentive payments on wool and unshorn lambs sold during the program year from April 1, 1962 through March 31, 1963. All sales documents received in the local ASCS office are ready for producers' signatures, according to Mrs. Marie K. Ellis. These include all sales documents from Sonora Wool and Mohair Company for the 1962 marketing year. All must be signed by the buyer and must be in the original on shorn wool. Unshorn lamb sales documents may be in duplicate but must be signed in the original by the buyer or his agent.

Information needed includes month and year of shearing and number of head shorn, and any freight charges paid from point of origin to the warehouse.

Wool shorn from unshorn lambs purchased in prior years and included in this marketing year sales will be eligible for incentive payment if application contains number of head and weight of unshorn lambs when purchased.

Applications must also state in which counties sheep and lambs were pastured.

New Airport Committee Meets With City Commission April 1

Robert Kelley, Jr., new chairman of the municipal airport committee, met with Sonora City Commission on Monday, April 1 at City Hall. Tentative plans were outlined for 24-hour airport operations, to be financed by outside contributions. The City, however, authorized purchase of emulsion field coat material for the airport runways.

Kelley was appointed to the airport committee for a one-year term; Stanley Mayfield and Sears Sentell, two-year terms; Lea Allison and Carl Cahill, three-year terms.

The commission voted some minor amendments to existing ordinances. R. M. McCarver reported work is underway on the sewage treatment plant and the lines.

Ernest Castro New West Side Lions Head Galindo, Favila, Flores Vice-Presidents

Ernest Castro was elected president of Sonora West Side Lions Club at a meeting, held March 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Pedro Galindo, Sr., was elected first vice-president; Raul Favila, second vice-president; Claude

Support level for shorn wool and unshorn lambs is 62 cents for the 1962 marketing year.

Mrs. Louis Davis has returned home after visiting in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Meitzen, Danny and Theresa.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Flores, third vice-president; and Robert Duran was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Santos Lopez was elected director of the Crippled Children's Camp.

Directors elected for two-year terms were: Rodrigo Santos and Teo Castro, Sr. Directors elected for one-year terms were Richard Perez and Billy Gonzales.

Beto Perez was elected tail twister; and Alvin Hernandez, lion tamer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Brackney have had as guests this week Mrs. Brackney's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Dick of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

2nd Mass Polio Inoculation Slated Sunday At School

Bonus Dollars To Be Given Away Saturday, April 13

Three o'clock in the afternoon is the time, Saturday, April 13 is the day, the First National Bank is the place where someone will win One Hundred Bonus Dollars (\$100.00). Names will be drawn until someone present wins.

Tickets may be had for the asking at any of the participating businesses with extra tickets given with purchases. All tickets on hand should be entered for the April 13 event, as a new type of summer ticket will be used. All the old tickets are to be destroyed before the new "Shop Sonora First" program goes into effect.

PERSONALS

Jimmy Cahill, a student at Texas Tech, is spending the Easter holidays here with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Cahill and Diana.

Screwworm Cases Showing Up Here After Rains And Warm Weather

Three cases of screwworms have been positively identified in Edwards County, according to representatives of the Southwest Animal Health Foundation. Other cases have been reported in Sutton County, but have not been positively identified as screwworms. Ranchmen are reminded again of the importance of reporting suspected incidences and of sending samples of larvae from animal wounds to the foundation for identification.

D. C. Bruce of the USDA has returned to Sonora and will be on hand for contact if needed by ranchers for assistance in mailing screwworm larvae to the foundation laboratories. Others whom ranchmen may contact are County Agent D. C. Langford and SCS technician E. B. Keng.

The many open wounds, so attractive to the screwworm fly, that now exist because of normal livestock activities make many areas of Texas a veritable tinderbox for infestation. Recent

rain and unseasonably warm weather will also contribute to increase in number of screwworm cases.

Every case now being detected is treated as an emergency in an attempt to quickly overwhelm the insect before it can infest other areas. This makes prompt reporting by producers imperative.

A few cases that are not treated and reported at this time could ruin and waste everything done up to now.

Applications For Mohair Incentive Ready For Signing

Applications for incentive payments on mohair are being taken for the first time since the start of the incentive payment program in 1956, according to Mrs. Marie K. Ellis, local ASCS office manager. The program will cover all mohair sold from April 1, 1962 through March 31, 1963.

All settlement sales slips from Sonora Wool and Mohair Company are in the ASCS office and all applications must be signed by producers by April 30. Freight charges on mohair hauled from point of origin to the warehouse are needed to complete applications.

To determine if mohair will have an incentive payment, data from applications will be computed to arrive at the national average selling price. If it falls below the support level of 76 cents per pound, an incentive payment will be called for.

Sutton Countians will receive the second of a series of Salk Polio Inoculations from 12:30 until 2:30 Sunday afternoon, April 14, at Central Elementary. Provided under the auspices of local physicians and the Sonora Lions Club, the vaccine is free of charge, though contributions to help defray the expenses may be made at the school.

Those who received the first of the series of oral vaccines (Type One) should make every effort to be present for the second, bringing the vaccination record card received on Sunday, March 3.

This Salk dosage, while the second in the series, is the Type Three vaccine and anyone who may have missed Type Three inoculation elsewhere is urged to be present for the makeup. If for any reason anyone has not received the Type One (first) vaccine they are encouraged to proceed by taking the April 14 vaccine dosage and making up the Type One in July.

Some 1,800 persons were present for the first mass inoculation and everyone is urgently reminded to insure the success of the program by continuing to take the vaccine until maximum safety from poliomyelitis is assured.

Skin Specialist To Speak Here Tuesday, April 16

A San Angelo dermatologist, Dr. Eugene Alexander will speak on skin cancer at the regular luncheon meeting of Sonora Lions' Club at the First Methodist Church, Tuesday April 16 at noon.

Dr. Alexander will again speak on the same subject at 2:30 p.m. the same day at the Woman's Club. The public is invited to the afternoon meeting for interested men and women.

Voters Return Incumbents To School Board

R. S. Teaff and Harold Friess with 106 and 109 votes, respectively were re-elected to the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees on Saturday, April 6.

Two write-in votes were cast for Mrs. Harold Scherz and one for Edwin Sawyer, according to Louin Martin head election official.

Local Cancer Crusade Group Schedules Door-To-Door Campaign Tuesday

Plans are nearing completion for the Sutton County Cancer Society's annual door-to-door Crusade scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, according to Mrs. W. B. McMillan, Crusade chairman.

The Sutton County unit of the American Cancer Society has pledged some \$900.00 toward the Texas quota and the local Honor Roll Goal is \$1,000, Mrs. McMillan said.

The drive has two objectives: to save lives now and to save lives in the future. The immediate objective of the Crusade is to save half of those who develop cancer each year. The long range objective is to supply

funds needed to save the other half of the people who develop cancer each year.

Mrs. McMillan named as volunteers who will work with her in soliciting contributions to the Crusade Mmes. C. W. Sims, Robert Kelley, Jr., Lee Fawcett, Vestel Askew, Alice S. Jones, Alvis Johnson, John Sellman, Collier Shurley, Melvin Hearn, Harold Friess, Harold Schwiening, Bill Fields, C. W. Taylor and W. W. Renfro and Miss Joyce Hearn.

Mrs. Pat Brown, chairman for the Latin-American Crusade, is at present lining up workers for the April 16 Crusade.

Community Good Friday Services April 12 At Frist Methodist Church

Services Held For Mrs. Georgina Duran

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgina Garza Duran, 67, were held Thursday, April 4, at the First Mexican Baptist Church here with the Rev. Efrain Flores officiating. Mrs. Duran, a resident of Sonora for 41 years, died suddenly at her home here Wednesday, April 3.



She was born September 25, 1895, in Mexico and still retained her Mexican citizenship.

Survivors include three sons, Roberto Duran and Mario Duran of Sonora and Ezequiel Duran, Jr. of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Maria Hernandez of Laredo; one brother, Lorenzo Garza of Mid-

The Sonora Ministerial Alliance will sponsor community-wide Good Friday services at one o'clock April 12 at the First Methodist Church.

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 of the First Baptist Church will preach the sermon and will be assisted by the Rev. Doyle W. Morton, host pastor.

An offering will be taken for Church World Service.

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

All singers are invited to join in forming the choir which will be under the direction of John R. Tedford, Jr.

land, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Santos Lopez, Claudio Flores, Alvin Hernandez, Ignacio Romero, Avelino Sanchez, Jr. and Doroteo Castro.

Burial was in Sonora Cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

WEATHER

Wednesday, April, 0 81 57
Thursday, April 4, .68 70 45
Friday, April 5, .28 55 44
Saturday, April 6, 0 76 40
Sunday, April 7, 0 83 48
Monday, April 8, 0 96 52
Tuesday, April 9, 0 97 51
Rain for the week .96; for the year 1.92.

Broncs Travel To Crane Today For AA District Track Contest

Track and field teams from Sonora schools will be in Crane today for their first conference competition in Class AA of University of Texas Interscholastic League. Three separate teams, the varsity, freshmen and seventh and eighth graders, will compete in their respective classes.

Indications are that Sonora has a good chance of taking top

honors in the meet, relying mainly on track events, especially relays. Crane will offer the stiffest competition, according to pre-conference records. McCamey has strong entries in Billy Clary who placed first in Fort Stockton's Comanche Relays and in the Sonora Relays in the 880-yard run. Salvador Duran of McCamey took the mile run here. Alpine's team is centered largely around field events. Crane's Paul Cormier will be a threat in the 100-yard and the 180 low hurdles with Gerald Penny likely to take the pole vault event.



Was Palladin really standing in front of the Caverns building last Monday morning? Caverns personnel thought so, but Richard Boone's stunt man, Robert Irving identified himself. He stands in for Boone as Palladin but he's also Dead-Ye Dan in his own right in shows like Laramie, Outlaw and Cheyenne. Palladin—er Dead-Eye Dan—was on his way to Tombstone, Arizona for some shooting, guns and cameras both, the veteran cowboy said.

Photo By Groda

\$20,000 Purse For Futurity With 3 Racing Weekends

The fifth running of the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity is scheduled to begin April 27 at the Sonora Park. On the opening day of the spring race meet more than 100 registered Quarter Horse colts, from several states, will compete for a position in the final running May 4 for an estimated purse of \$20,000.00.

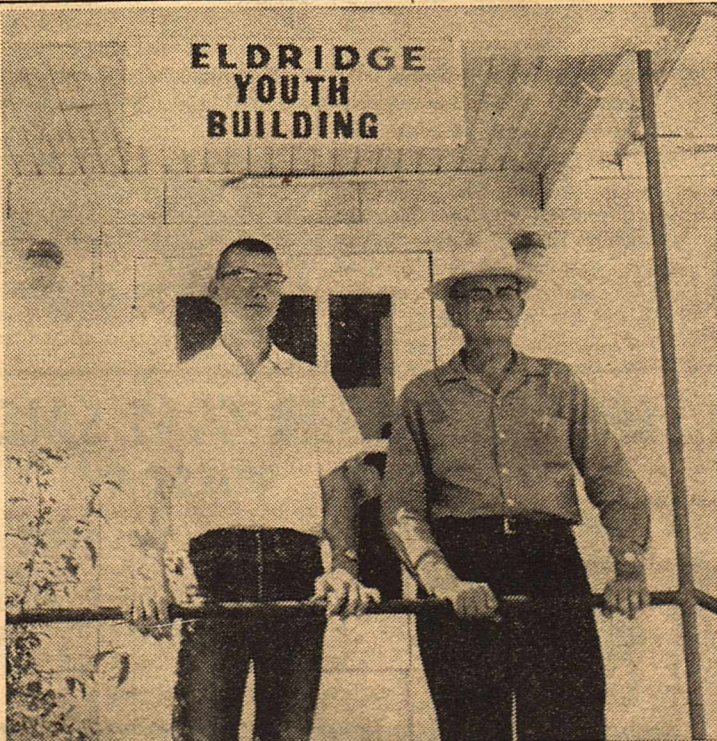
The Futurity, inaugurated and sponsored by the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas, has shown a steady growth each year. Nine colts ran in the first Futurity held in 1959, 21 in 1960,

32 in 1961 and 50 colts ran in the trials of 1962. This year it is expected that the number will be near 80 as more than 100 colts are still eligible of the more than 140 nominated. The Futurity and all Quarter Horse races at the Sonora meet are run under the supervision of the American Quarter Horse Association.

The Sonora Park Association is sponsoring three weekends of racing this spring, April 27 and 28, May 4 and 5, and May 11 and 12. Opening day will be devoted

to Futurity trials only with the Futurity final to be run May 4. The balance of the racing program will offer a variety of races, ranging from 220 yards to a mile and seventy yards.

Many improvements have been made at the Sonora Park again this year. A new barn of stalls is nearly complete and the starting gate has been enlarged to handle ten horses. A four horse practice and match race gate has been built and much work is being done to improve the condition of the track.



The youth building of the First Baptist Church has been named the Eldridge Youth Building in honor of the Rev. J. E. Eldridge, retired, who served as pastor of the church for 15 years. Pictured with the Rev. Eldridge is Franklin Neely, president of the church's youth organization.

Fisher Rampages Against Laborites' Fuzzy Thinking

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
A PARADE OF IGNORANCE

describes a succession of outbursts by witnesses who last week testified against a one-year extension of the bracero program. The extension bill (which would not help ranchmen) tries to spell out some changes designed to curb the flagrant administrative abuses that have been applied to the bracero program by the Labor Department.

Spearheaded by the AFL-CIO, the list of professional do-gooders and deliberate distorters, displayed unusual ignorance in their puny and almost fraudulent portrayals of misinformation. CIO was aided and abetted by spokesmen for the National Council of Churches, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, and Commission of Social Action of Reformed Judaism, and a few others that are often associated with the lunatic fringe.

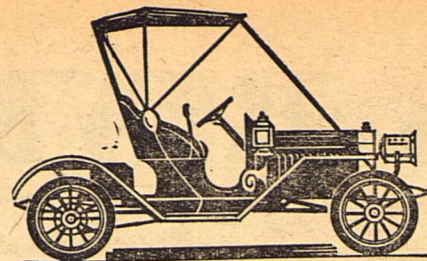
"Colonialism!" screamed AFL-CIO's Andrew Biemiller, a professional labor leader. . . A tragic blot in our national economic life!" howled Arnold Mayer, of the Meat Cutters Union.

It would probably be a safe bet that neither of these swivel-chaired, manicured gentlemen know which end of a cow gets up first. They know about as much about farming and ranching as a blind sow knows about Venus. And they probably care less.

They insist there is no labor shortage in the ranch and farm belt—that the only reason employers have problems is because they want to exploit the poor workers and under-pay them! And if you want to know anything else about the operation of a farm or ranch, just ask one of these agricultural experts.

THE SIMPLE FACT IS that braceros are not wanted unless there is an actual shortage of local labor. And the law prohibits their employment in any community unless the Secretary of Labor certified to the local shortage. And the law further prohibits any wages for braceros lower than prevailing wages in the community where they are hired—determined by the Secretary of Labor.

Yet, these fuzzy-thinking experts (who get paid for giving such testimony) brandishing straight faces, make a big splash with the ignorant and the lunatic fringe



1909 MAXWELL

May 1, 1909

W. A. Miers was in from his ranch 20 miles south of Sonora Thursday and reports two good rains Monday.

-1909-

Berry, Artie and Sterling Baker were in Sonora this week.

-1909-

Miss Starkweather's musical class will give their concert at the Court House Monday night May 3. The recital will commence at 8 o'clock and all are invited to attend.

-1909-

The present term of the Sonora public school will close on Friday, May 7. On Monday night the 10th the lower grades will give an exhibition at the Court House and on Tuesday night the higher grades will make a display and on Wednesday night the graduating class will present the "Sweet Girl Graduate." The public is invited and the programmes will be interesting.

-1909-

The rain Monday evening in Sonora was a good one and lasted for half an hour during which time .57 or more than half an inch of rain fell. The rain came with a driving force that put out water before the ground was soaked, so that more, much more,

The following attended the Miss Wool Pageant in San Angelo last weekend; Mmes. Clyde Greer, Lacy Steed, Bob McMinn, Bill Gosney and Jimmy Harris.

will be welcome. Judging by the clouds and later reports, the rain seems to have been general from Ozona on the west and Brownwood on the northeast and Kerrville on the east. Eldorado reports an inch and a half rain and the same precipitation is reported to the south and southeast of Sonora. In fact within half a mile to the east of Sonora that amount fell and yet there are some places within 30 miles that did not have as much as a quarter and north of Christoval the rain was very light. We have not heard of a part of Sutton County that did not get some rain but no part got enough. The sample was good and we-all of us will welcome more.

-1909-

May 29, 1909

NOTARIES APPOINTED

The following is a list of the notaries for Sutton County appointed at the last session of the legislature: H. P. Allison, G. P. Arnold, H. Thiers, J. A. Hagerlund, B. M. Halbert, D. B. Woodruff, Fisher G. Jones, C. J. Lewis, James Cornell, W. L. Aldwell, John McNicol, E. S. Briant. The appointees must qualify on June 1st before County Clerk Lowrey and receive a commission before they are qualified.

-1909-

Joe Logan was in from the Sam McKnight ranch Monday on business.

-1909-

And the next thing is dipping the cattle. The rains having been partial in a double sense, those who have had the rains should now prepare to dip. It won't take so much grass to keep the cattle thrifty when you don't feed the ticks.

-1909-

Luther Thorp, the tonsorial artist from Sherwood is back in Sonora again. Mr. Thorp is holding down Mr. Roberts chair during the latter's absence on a fishing trip.

-1909-

John Hurst bought the interest of his partner Walter Wyatt in the Ice Cream Parlor.

-1909-

W. J. Fields returned from Austin Thursday where he visited his parents and received medical treatment and a much needed rest.

-1909-

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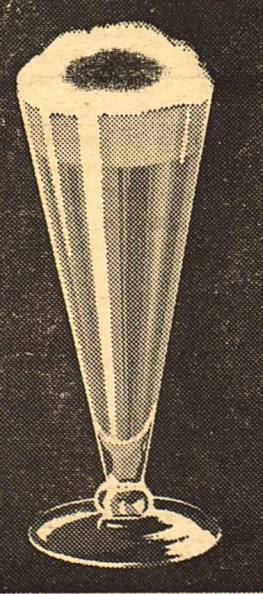
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JAMES JACKSON HAGGARD, age 37, Marine veteran of World War II, believed to have been a flyer in Korean conflict and to have served later with U. S. Border Patrol. May be a victim of amnesia. Anyone having information, whether good or bad, concerning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

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

Accent on Health

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

It is a sad thing to disillusion those who cherish the myth of their "immunity" to poison ivy or oak or sumac, but the season of prevalence of these toxic plants is fast approaching and forewarned is forearmed.

Botanical scientists say it is doubtful that anyone is absolutely immune to their poisonous substance. More and more authorities agree that susceptibility is a mere matter of degree, varying with the condition of the individual, the condition of the plant, and the circumstances of exposure.

Texas has its fair share of the 100-plus plants and plant products known to be capable of causing sometimes severe skin irritations. Among them are the parsnips, lady-slipper, cultivated primrose (especially when in flower), lily bulbs and stalks, stinging nettle, and vanilla beans.

But by far the most common cause of plant dermatitis in Texas and elsewhere in the United States is poison ivy, known to botanists by the tongue-twisting name of *Phytotoxicodendron*. A cousin—poison sumac, by name—is common to the swampy regions of eastern Texas, and can sometimes produce severe reactions.

For all practical purposes, poison ivy and poison oak are the same thing. Poison oak is simply any poison ivy that grows as a bush rather than a vine.

Poison ivy is an unusually inconsistent species of plant. Besides growing as a bush and a vine, the size of its berries and the outline of its leaves often vary widely. Its leaves are characteristically egg-shaped and pointed, but the edges may be smooth and unbroken or saw-toothed. More-

over, these variations might occur on a single plant, or the leaves on an entire plant may be similar.

But in one matter, poison ivy is almost invariably consistent—its leaves practically always grow in clusters of three.

Thus ivy poisoning is best prevented by learning to recognize the plant and avoiding it. And, of course, it always prudent to wear protective clothing such as leggings and gloves when going into areas where poison plants are known to flourish. Once exposed, immediate washing with laundry soap and water helps to remove the resin.

Samaniego, Chavez Join Marine Corps

Julio Samaniego and Jaime Chavez have enlisted in the 120 Day Delay program of the Marine Corps. Although enlisted in the Marines March 16, Samaniego and Chavez will remain at home until July 19 when they will depart for recruit training at San Diego, California.

The young men enlisting under this program, which allows enlistment now and beginning of active duty at any chosen date within 120 days, receives pay and promotional opportunities for the time he has spent at home.

Samaniego and Chavez will be graduated from Sonora High the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro School in May. Samaniego's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Samaniego, Sr., and Chavez is Chavez.

SPECIAL STOCKER GOAT SALE

TUESDAY,

APRIL 23, 1963



This special Stocker Goat Sale is held in addition to the regular Tuesday Sheep and Goat Auction Sale at —

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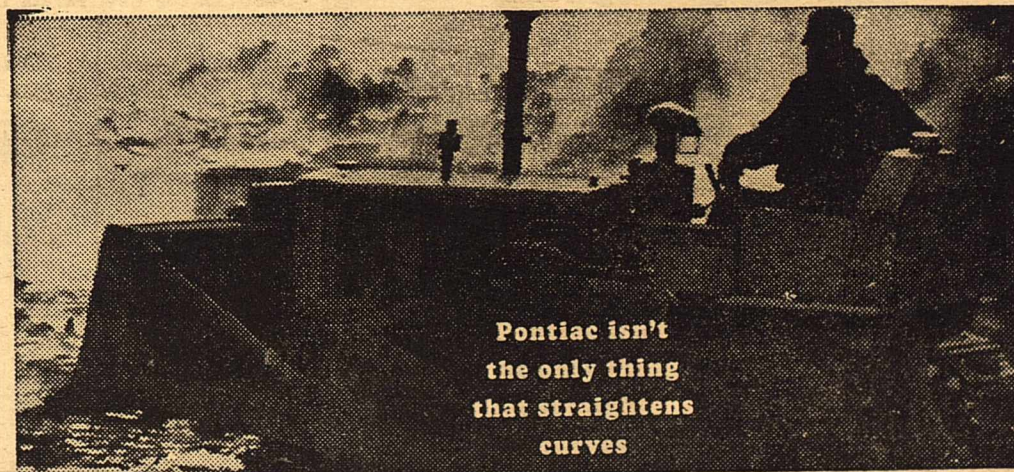
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TIPS for OUTDOORSMEN

Vern Sanford

Stop The Lone Hunting Dog-

Many hunting dogs like the sport so well they take off on their own, to pursue game, if they have the chance.

This is bad for the dog since he has no one with him to teach him good manners. Lacking supervision, he soon forgets the rules his master taught him.

So keep your hunting dog at home so he can't prowl the woods without you.

Help Your Dog Keep Cool-

While you relax under air-conditioning, during the heat of summer do you leave your dog sweltering in his pen outdoors?

A thoughtful sportsman who cares about his pooch will see that the dog pen is covered with tow sacks that are hosed down frequently.

Good Use For Old Socks-

Most hunters have old, discarded, brightly-colored socks lying around the house. Put these to good use by stuffing them in

your hunting coat when bird hunting. Then when you down a bird in tall grass or brush, put a rock inside one of the bright socks and throw it near where the bird fell.

This trick will cut lost kills drastically.

Save Ammunition-

To save ammunition when sighting-in your rifle, keep in mind that a rifle bullet crosses the line-of-aim twice, once near the muzzle at about 20-30 yards, and again way out where the rifle is normally sighted-in.

For example, a 30-06 using 180 grain bullets will cross the line of aim first at 25 yards, and again at 200 yards.

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Whenever possible search out such a campsite.

Tear-proof Your Pants-

Brush hunters can extend the life of their favorite hunting britches if they paint the front of them with two coats of spar-typic varnish before going into the brush.

The hard varnish will snag-proof the garment effectively.

When To Train Beagles-

Increased interest in rabbit hunting here in Texas, and the use of dogs to hunt them, has presented several questions as to when a beagle's training should begin.

The answer is from eight to ten months, depending on the dog's aptitude.

A good rule is to wait until the pup shows a genuine interest in the field and strikes out boldly.

Meantime, the experts say, teach him obedience at home—heel and to come directly to

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association
Clean up the roadsides is a message being delivered by the Texas Good Roads Association and the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Project is described as an "important contribution to the pleas of Governor Connally and the Legislature to seriously and systematically promote tourist travel into and through Texas."

Texas Junior Chamber will encourage its members to join in a project to remove debris and litter from city streets, country roads, and state highways.

Clothespin Substitute-

Seldom does a camper remember to bring along clothespins, especially if there are no women along.

Yet the camper often finds need for them.

If he will twist together two ropes and stretch them in the sunshine between two trees, he can insert clothes between the twists of rope. Clothes will be held tight until try, even in a stiff wind.

Texas Good Roads Association will give the junior chambers money prizes for the best local progress to make their areas more attractive to visitors of Texas.

WATER—Final legislative action is near on the bill by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Rep. Eligio de la Garza of McAllen to set up machinery for the state to help out financially on big water projects.

Both Houses have adopted the bill, with a small difference. Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall added an amendment to give county commissioners courts approval power on recreation facilities planned at reservoirs built under the program. Since no county money will be involved, the House took out this provision.

Voters approved the plan last November by which the Texas Water Development Board will be allowed to use up to half of its \$100,000,000 borrowing power to pay for, or contract to pay for, the building of added height on dams to be built by local or federal agencies.

Highly complicated procedures were written into the bill to safeguard the money. Cash from future sales of water or storage space will repay the state bonds issued to finance the projects.

INDUSTRY PLAN—State loans would be available for building new, or expanding old, factories in Texas, if the House and the voters approve a plan by Sen. Martin Dies, Jr. of Lufkin.

Dies got the Senate to approve his plan for a \$200,000,000 state bond issue from which loans would be made.

Theory is that the industries would repay the loans with interest, and this would repay the state's debt, also with interest. State's borrowing power is such that it would have lower interest rates, and the difference in interest would pay costs of administering the program.

TAX CUT—While legislators begin consideration of tax increases to help finance state government activities, mainly the growth in higher education, two industries are about to get tax increases to help finance state

government activities, mainly the growth in higher education, two industries are about to get tax cuts.

Both Houses of the Legislature passed a bill to reduce the tax on sulphur producers.

House also has passed, and favorable Senate action is expected, on a bill to exempt state banks from the sales tax and the corporation franchise tax.

Both groups are putting up persuasive arguments. Sulphur lobbyists say that Louisiana's tax on sulphur is only \$1.08 a ton, so Texas should cut its rate to that level.

Owners of state-chartered banks argue that national banks are exempt from state sales and franchise taxes, so state banks ought to be, too.

Apparently, the tax program of Gov. John Connally for the rest of the Texans is gathering support. It calls for expansion of the new sales tax by eliminating exemptions on low-cost clothing and farm implements, and for extending the corporation franchise "surtax" which has been in effect on a "temporary" basis for four years.

CRIMINAL LAWS—Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo piloted through the Senate a 398-page revision of the code of criminal procedure—the first complete revision in a long, long time.

Purpose of the code, as drafted by a State Bar Committee and revised by Hardeman, is to remove some of the loopholes and uncertainties in present criminal procedure.

House action is expected, since lawyers from all sides of criminal practice are agreed that reforms are needed.

Claire and Cleve T. Jones, students at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, are spending the Easter holiday with their mother, Mrs. Alice S. Jones.

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La Diabla



By Lindy Groda

I asked a good cook to tell me her secrets the other day. She said she once collected cook books but now just cooks by ear. Her advice is that anything worth cooking is worth putting plenty of the proper ingredients in—butter galore, eggs in quantity and pure cream as needed. A dash of the right spice and a dot or two of real butter may do wonders if the cooks knows her dots and dashes. If not, she may end up with a Remorse Code, like the teenager who said, "3 tablespoons, dump it in. Soda is just the same as baking powder in cookies." (The recipe was for three teaspoons!)

Seed reproduces after its own kind except celery seed. For celery seed is a spice not even related to the vegetable except for a similar flavor. Celery seed ought not to be so named, but a label does not make anything the real thing. A good chef told me all this, but I'm going to plant some celery seed and see what I get.

Mrs. O. G. Babcock, local correspondent for the Standard-Times, has a budding author in her daughter, Mrs. Robert Koker. Collaborating with a friend in Cali, Columbia, Mrs. Koker has written a Columbia Guidebook for English-speaking people. It was a difficult printing operation with the printers not speaking English. We know the obstacles . . . even without the language barrier . . . the little letters don't always go as intended. Mrs. Babcock's daughter, who is married to a doctor with the Rockefeller Foundation in Cali, will visit here in her home town when school is out.

Everyone needs a home town, and he should get back to it once in every lifetime. After 16 years on the East Coast I went back to my first high school reunion in Oklahoma last weekend. Over 200 old grads were there from as far away as California.

It was an experience that rates right under my first high heels, my first writing job, getting married and having children. I saw my second grade teacher, who knew me right away and called me by the name on her rolls. She graduated from Dundee High School and taught nearly everyone at the reunion in second or fourth grades. In my lucky class' case, it was both. My favorite teacher says she is retiring after 30 years, that teaching is not quite the same today. Not many want or try to learn was her observation. She had some destructive criticism about television.

I found my hometown newspaper and the town, itself, have come of age. It was a boomtown that should have been a ghost by now, but not Healdton, Oklahoma. It is about the size of Sonora and graving with pretty homes, new churches and many new businesses.

I used to say I would never go home, until I had written something that pleased me, but time may not last that long. My readers are often not pleased, so it's a kind of a club, La Diabla.

Warty Alley, our dissenting reader from McAllen, stopped

Mrs. J. E. Eldridge Re-Named To Head Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. J. E. Eldridge was elected president of the Lillian Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Louis Wardlaw on Monday afternoon, April 8.

Mrs. A. W. Awalt was elected secretary; Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Alvis Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Taylor, historian; Mrs. O. G. Babcock, parliamentarian; and Mrs. C. M. Epps, auditor.

Mrs. W. L. Davis gave the opening prayer and devotional. Reports were heard from standing committees. It was voted to hold the meeting of area hospital auxiliaries here in September. The Auxiliary voted to co-sponsor Dr. Eugene Alexander's speech at the Woman's Club April 16.

Fourteen members were present; and one guest, Mrs. Myra Hansen.

Rev. Norman Dow To Preach Sunday At Good Shepherd

The Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr., head librarian and assistant professor of bibliography at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, will be guest pastor at the Sonora and Roosevelt Presbyterian Churches Easter Sunday. He will preach the eleven o'clock morning service at the Church of the Good Shepherd here and the seven o'clock evening service in Roosevelt.

A native of San Antonio, Rev. Dow graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He also received his master of library science degree and master of arts degree in Greek from the University. He holds a master of theology degree and bachelor of divinity degree from Austin Seminary, where he was awarded the Alumni Graduate Study Fellowship.

He has held pastorates in Bartlett and Premont, has served as president of the Library Section of the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, and has been editor of the "Presbyterian," published by the Presbyterian Educational Association. He has been chairman of the Committee of Education for Theological Librarianship, American Theological Library Association.

In today with his pretty little girl. He likes federally subsidized co-ops, because it makes his utility bill cheaper—and his taxes higher! We like Warty, tho' cause he reads us and because he has strong opinions. It's better to dare to be wrong, than to believe nothing and remain in a neutral nothingness. For wrong thinking that condones federal government ownership and control has to one day hit the brick wall that bounces one back to the right thinking of wanting to be an individual. But walls don't just get wished away once they are built in, brick by brick, law by law, court decision by court decision.

It may be that many newsmen are rocking the Cuban boat, because it takes less courage than rocking the community canoe in the city government or the local PTA, where it might be shockingly effective. The counter-revolution would be here and on its way if it hit enough individuals in this one little town.

It could be reckless to be wreckless and neutral. Could be.

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THE WOMEN'S PAGE

WSG REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Five local women attended the Wesleyan Service Guild San Angelo District meet in Big Lake Sunday, April 7.

Mmes. Zilpha Wheelis, Alvis Johnson, J. Wray Campbell, S. M. Loeffler and Herbert Fields represented Sonora at the district meet where the theme was "Go Ye Therefore."

Mrs. Ethel Wolfe, a deaconess of the Ozona Community Center, talked on "Called, Confronted and Compelled." Mrs. R. G. Elliott, district secretary of San Angelo, presided over the meeting which had representatives from 11 guild units.

4-H Club Ball Honors Beau And Sweetheart

An estimated 250 4-H members and their guests attended the Sutton County 4-H Ball held at the local center on Friday, March 29.

Miss Betty Jack Cooper and John Paul Friess led the grand march and reigned as sweetheart and beau of the local 4-H. Tom Glasscock presented county 4-H jackets to each of them and a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses to Betty Jack. A senior in high school, Betty Jack is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Cooper. She has been an outstanding exhibitor of fat steers at all the major shows in Texas. John Paul, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess. He has won state and national honors in 4-H judging contests and has shown fat lambs at major Texas shows.

There were games for the younger children. Lloyd Mitchell's Rocksprings Playboys provided the music for members and guests from Medina, Ozona, Eldorado, Rocksprings and many other Texas towns. Mrs. Herbert Fields was in charge of decorating and overall arrangements. Mrs. Gene Wallace was in charge of refreshments.

Bronco Band Has Annual Banquet Thursday Night

The Sonora High School Bronco Band held its annual banquet at the school cafeteria Thursday evening, April 4. Dr. C. W. Livingston was principal speaker, discussing the mrimba and playing several numbers.

Ronnie Cox, band president, presided over the banquet and welcomed guests. Kay Shurley gave the invocation.

Following the banquet, members of the Band Parents' Club held a business meeting with Max G. Hardegree, president, presiding. Members voted to raise funds for some \$1,389 in new instruments and to purchase new hats for the Western uniforms. Appointed to the committee to select hats were Mrs. Max G. Hardegree, F. L. McKinney and Alfred Bermea.

Youth Week To Be April 14-21 At First Baptist Church

Youth Week is to be observed in the First Baptist Church April 14-21 so the young people may learn the organization of the church and what it takes to keep it going.

Youth Day is to be observed on Sunday, April 21, when the services are to be conducted by the young men in the church. The Rev. Bob Brackney will preach in the morning; a young speaker will preach in the evening at the Life Commitment Service.

Office Supplies At News Office

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Woman's Club Plans Barbecue Sunday, April 21

Sonora Woman's Club held a luncheon meeting on Thursday, April 4 at the clubhouse. Mmes. E. E. Sawyer, C. M. Epps, Vestel Askew and L. E. Johnson, Sr., were hostesses.

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Albert Ward presiding. Mrs. Ben Cusenbary gave a report on the district meeting held in Ozona on March 25 and 26.

A barbecue dinner for the public is a fund-raising activity planned for April 21 at noon after church on the lawn of the Woman's Club. Tickets are to go on sale soon, according to Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Next Week In Sonora

Friday, April 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m.- Social Security Representative-County Judge's Office.

Noon-Meditation - St. John's Episcopal Church. 1:00 p.m.-Community Good Friday Services-First Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.-Evening Prayer-St. John's Episcopal Church. 7:30 p.m.-Good Friday Service-Hope Lutheran Church.

Saturday, April 13, 3:00 p.m.-BONUS DOLLAR DRAWING FOR \$100-First National Bank.

Sunday, April 14, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.-Polio Oral Immunization-Central Elementary School.

Monday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.-Art Club-Art Headquarters.

Tuesday, April 16, 9:30 a.m.-Girl Scout Adult Meeting-Girl Scout Hall. Noon-Lions Club-First Methodist Church.

2:30 p.m.-Dr. Eugene Alexander, dermatologist, speaking on "Skin Cancer"-Woman's Club. 7:30 p.m.-Boy Scouts-Scout Hall.

7:45 p.m.-Eastern Star-Masonic Lodge Hall.

Thursday, April 18, 9:30 a.m.-Lutheran Women's Missionary League-Hope Lutheran Church.

9:30 a.m.-Tri-County PTA-Ozona High School, Ozona. 7:45 p.m.-Masonic Lodge-Masonic Lodge Hall.

County Continues Fatality Free Through March

Sutton County continues to extend its three-year death-free record of highway accidents. During March there were no fatalities and no injuries within the county. Three highway accidents did result in property damage amounting to \$1,670.00, however.

In the San Angelo Sub-District of the Texas Department of Public Safety, three persons were killed and an additional 30 injured in a total of 57 automobile accidents. \$53,111.00 in property damage was caused in another 38 accidents during March.

For the first three months of 1963 Sutton County records a total of persons injured in three accidents as compared to four persons injured in two accidents during the same period in 1962. Five additional accidents resulted in \$3,648.00 in property damage as compared to property damages of \$13,490.00 in two accidents for the same period in 1962.

The San Angelo Sub-District has recorded ten deaths during the first three months of this year, the same number as had been reported at this time in 1962. Fifty-seven persons have

Mrs. Hernandez New President Of Elliott PTA

Mrs. Olivia Hernandez was elected president of the L. W. Elliott PTA at a meeting held Tuesday evening April 2 in the auditorium.

Mrs. Felipe Virgen was elected secretary. Mayor A. E. Prugel spoke on civic responsibility.

Miss Anita McMinn's room won the attendance prize for the third consecutive time. Mrs. Pat Brown presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Pete Samaniego was in charge of refreshments for the social hour.

THE TEEN SCENE

By Mary Davis

Friday was election day at high school. Students campaigned during assembly. Although the speeches weren't the most political, they were very sincere. In the presidential race we had a write-in. Bill Elliott was the brave soul who decided to run against John Paul Friess. John Paul was elected to the office, though. In the vice-president slot is Dick McMillan. He was opposed by Joe Mendoza. Running for secretary were Diana Cahill, Diana Black, Josephine Torres and Mary Davis. Diana Cahill won that office. Larry Bob Moore was unopposed for the office of treasurer. In his campaign speech, Larry pointed out that he was far more capable of handling the job than anyone opposing him. Still, he didn't get all the votes. Someone became confused on the write-in votes and voted for Bill as treasurer.

Sonora did very well at the District Interscholastic Meet. We came in second in district. Helping win the 109 points that gave us that second were Dick McMillan, winning first in boys' extemp; Carla Whitworth, placing first in girls' extemporaneous speaking; Jo Anne Lowe's first in girls' persuasive; and Cindy Galbreath's first in girls' poetry. Also adding to our credit were Kay Shurley with a first in girls' prose; Tommy Dock Raye won a first in science. Bill Elliott won a second in number sense. These people will represent Sonora at Regional in Lubbock the 19th of April. Others that placed were Carla Whitworth and Cindy Galbreath, our spelling team. They won another second. Those that won third places were Jimmy Wilson in boys' poetry, John David Fields in boys' prose and Diana Black in girls' poetry.

Monday Mr. Ottonello came to school to tell us about his native country, Uruguay. He is chief of the film distributing phase of the U. S. Information Agency there and had some very interesting slides to show us. These talks from South American visitors are very interesting and seem to awaken an awareness in the students of our neighboring countries.

The six weeks are over and only six more calendar weeks of school are left. Thursday is the

last day of school before the Easter holidays. We hope that everyone has a peaceful and blessed Easter.

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MRS. MORRIS ENTERTAINS MONDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. H. V. Morris entertained with bridge and buffet supper for the Monday Night Club in her home on April 8.

A salad was served with dips, relishes and coffee at the beginning of the evening.

Mrs. R. G. Nance was a guest and won the slam prize. Mrs. Howard Kirby won high member score; Mrs. L. C. Newell, bingo. Other members present were Mmes. Lee Patrick, Francis Archer, Joe Berger, R. B. Kelley, Jr., Ted Letsinger, James Morris, J. P. Smith and Frances Gibson.

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Baptist Youth Building Named For Rev. Eldridge

Eldridge Youth Building was recently so named in honor of the Rev. J. E. Eldridge, who was pastor of the local First Baptist Church for 15 years.

The Youth Council made up of representatives from each of the intermediate and young people's classes and their sponsors voted on the name of the building, which houses the Sunday School training work and recreation programs.

ROBERT WAYNE HARRIS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jimmy Harris entertained with a party for her son, Robert Wayne, on his third birthday, April 6.

A circus theme was used. The cake was a clown. Easter eggs were given as favors to about 25 young guests. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

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YOUR MINISTER SAYS

By Rev. Jake Billingsley, Rector, St. John's Episcopal Church Tomorrow is Good Friday, the anniversary of the blackest day in the whole history of man's striving for goodness.

There is an old Negro spiritual which asks:

"Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Were you there when they nailed Him to the tree?
Were you there when they laid Him in the tomb?"

Yes, we were there, each one of us.

Think about it this way: if He were to come again, and say and do now the things He did then, would we not crucify Him again? Perhaps not crucify Him; but would we not, somehow or other, at the least destroy His effectiveness by massive ridicule and scorn, if not by killing Him?

He would first get into trouble with people like myself, professional churchmen. We of the clergy would react violently against Him just as did the priests and scribes of that day. And the Pharisees are here today, too, just as then. There are those today who would cheer Him one day, and yet cry out "Crucify Him." only a few days later. The Herods and the Pilates and the soldiers and the frightened Disciples are likewise all here today.

Not one of us is left out; each one of us had his own personal representative there that day,

helping to betray and kill and abandon Him. Yes, we were there when they crucified the Lord God.

O Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world, have mercy upon us.

Sara Stewart Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Sara Su Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Stewart of Sonora, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, at Southern Methodist University. Membership is selected from the top ten percent of the senior class and the highest one percent of the junior class.

Sara, a junior geology major, has been historian of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship society; is a member of Beta Kappa Gamma, comparative literature honorary society; and has been named to the Dean's List and is a University scholar. She holds a National Merit Scholarship and has also received the Dorothy Amann Award at SMU. She is a 1960 graduate of Sonora High School.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Devil's River Philosopher Says He Tries To Manage The News Frequently Without Much Luck

Editor's Note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-weed ranch on Devil's River discusses managed news this week, his letter reveals.

I've been reading about managed news out of Washington the last few weeks and I'm not sure I understand what all the talk is about.

For example, one complaint is that Washington officials like to see their achievements printed, will even help reporters get

the facts, but are out to lunch and unavailable when their failures come to light.

The complainers seem to feel the officials ought to be as energetic about getting their mistakes into print as their achievements.

I guess they should, but that ain't the way I operate this bitterweed ranch. If I'm talking to a banker on a financial matter, I don't mind telling him how many kids I raised last year, what percent lamb crop, provided it was pretty good, but if it

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MRS. STITES ENTERTAINS THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. E. Stites was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club the afternoon of April 4.

Mrs. Belle Steen was a guest. Members present were Mrs. O. G. Babcock who won high, Mrs. A. W. Awalt who won bingo, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson who won low prize, and Mmes. Joe Berger, Karen Peterson, Robert Rees, R. B. Kelley, T. W. Sandherr, Maysie Brown, Lee Labenske and Rose Thorp.

A congealed dessert was served.

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SUPPLIES FOR SURVIVAL

wasn't, I emphasize something else. Nobody in his right mind seeks a loan or runs for office, as the case may be, on a crop failure or a Bay of Pigs. The only time I'm interested in listing my failures is on my income tax report.

However, I've found it's pretty hard to keep a banker or the American public in the dark very long, and most things eventually come out. The average man makes mistakes he's not going to be too harsh on an official when he makes one, and most people are judged not on how many mistakes they make but what they do in between mistakes. At least that's what I try to tell my banker.

Now in Russia they've got managed news all right. When the government owns the newspapers and the television and radio stations, it's no trick at all. That is, it's no trick to keep it out of print and off the air, but keeping it out of the people's minds is another thing. The Russian people may not be able to read about Russian crop shortages, but I have a notion they know something happened to the food.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Caverns Display "Outstanding" At Rock Show

"You mean this cave is in Texas? We have something like that right here and I haven't seen it."

This was just one of many comments on the Caverns of Sonora display that won a special award at the San Antonio Rock Show March 22, 23, and 24.

The pictures and calcite formations on parade were judged "outstanding" and were viewed by nearly 5,000 spectators during the three-day show. Scenes from the show were televised. Rock hounds from Connecticut, Colorado, California, Arizona,

Occupants of group fallout shelters being located and developed across the nation for millions of Americans would not find the nuclear emergency accommodations push, or even very comfortable, but they would find food, water and other necessities already placed for their use.

Under the shelter program of the Department of Defense's Office of Civil Defense, supplies of food and water, medical and sanitation items and a kit of radiation detection instruments will be provided for public shelter spaces. The National Fallout Shelter Survey has located 50 to 60 million spaces in some 120,000 buildings.

By 1967, the Defense Department has projected 235 million shelter spaces within the United States. This would provide day and night fallout shelters for everyone.

Supplies for 30 million shelter spaces are now on order, including 150 million pounds of a special long-life canned biscuit, 265,500 medical kits and nearly a million sanitation kits. Tests conducted to find the best means of water storage in shelters have determined that lightweight metal containers with plastic inner liners would be best.

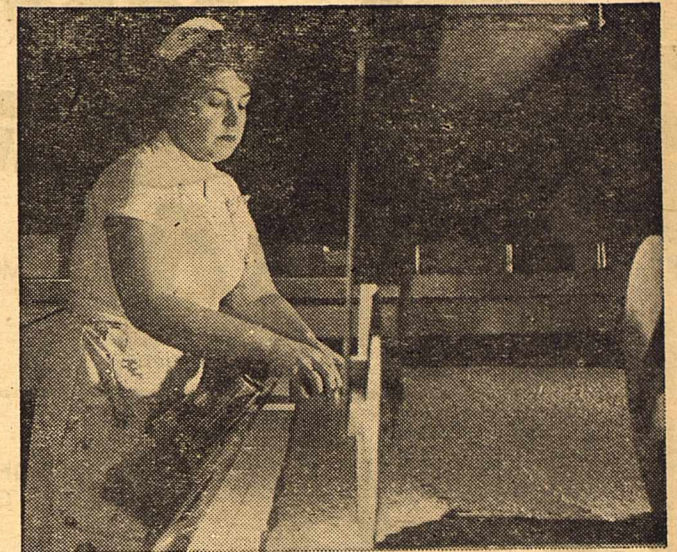
Specially-trained architects and engineers will thoroughly check all shelters for the amount of radiation shielding they offer, for available ventilation and power facilities, and for any changes the shelters might need to meet Federal standards. The present program is keyed to the stocking, starting later this year, of shelter spaces for 50 persons or more in which radiation would be cut to at least 1/100th of what it would be without protection.

Fallout Shelter Classes Offered

Courses are now being offered by the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, to train persons to instruct others in management of group fallout shelters.

The classes at Brooklyn, N.Y., Battle Creek, Mich., and Alameda, Calif., are open to persons assigned by local civil defense directors as shelter manager instructors or community shelter coordinators. Application should be made through local civil defense directors. Six-day courses will start on these dates:

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Aug. 28, Oct. 7, Dec. 2.
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—Aug. 26, Sept. 16, Sept. 30.
ALAMEDA, CALIF.—Sept. 16, Oct. 14, Nov. 4, Dec. 2.



FOOD FOR SURVIVAL is cut into crackers as it moves along a production line at a huge bakery in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1962, the Department of Defense is buying about 150 million pounds of these concentrated, long-life tinned crackers for storage in community fallout shelters across the nation. This first large order can provide an austerity ration for 30 million shelter occupants in a nuclear emergency. (U.S. Army Photo)

New Mexico, Oklahoma and many Texas cities were there. A national rock show has been scheduled for March 1964 in San Antonio, and the Caverns has been invited to exhibit again.

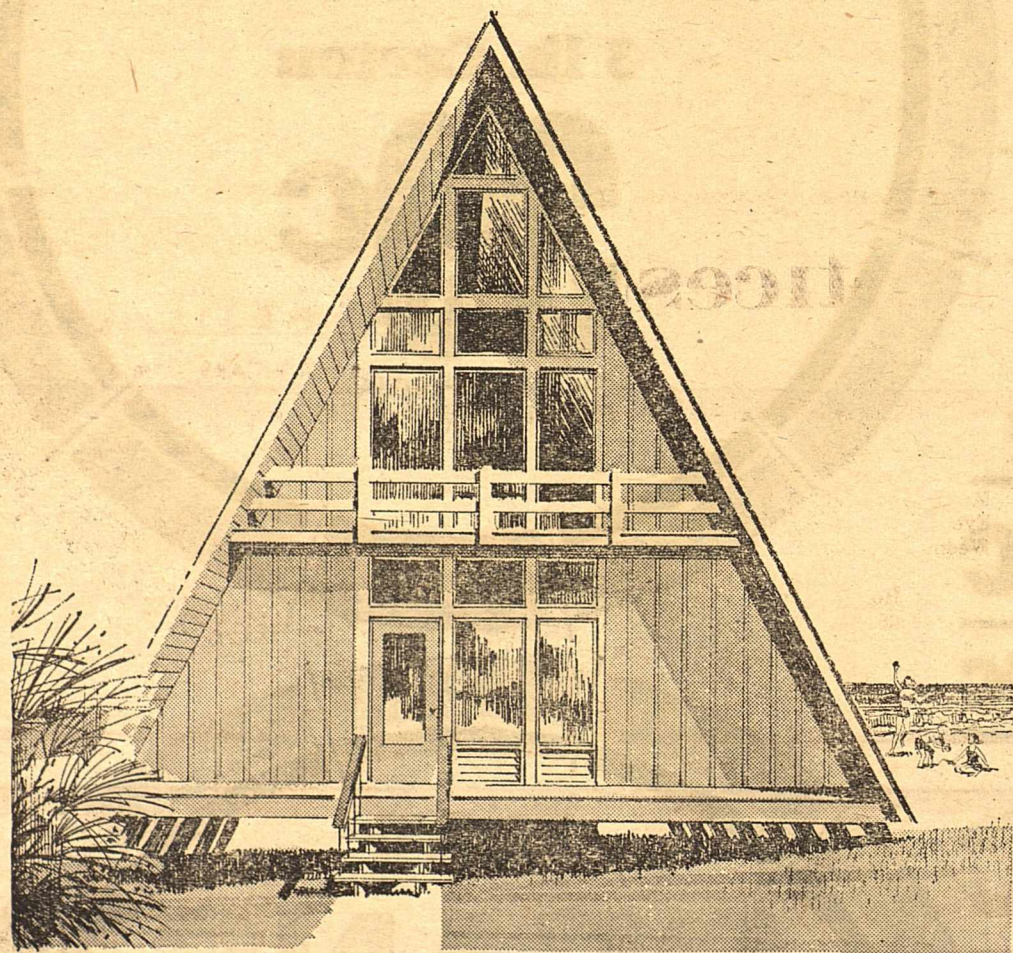
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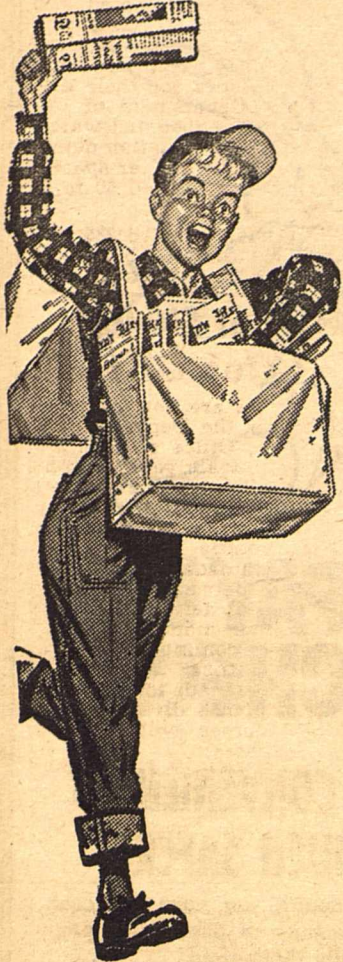
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Mrs. Lucille Smith
Saturday, April 13,
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Johnny Morris
Sunday, April 14,
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Carol Adamson
David Jennings
Tuesday, April 16,
Wiley Trainer
Rev. Clay T. Puckett
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Mrs. George Schwieng
Mrs. Andrew Moore
T. G. Roberson
Wednesday, April 17,
Mrs. Gene Henderson
Thursday, April 18,
Mrs. Claude Prater
George Allen Barrow
Mrs. J. A. Harris
Tonia Mittel

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Johnny McClelland, who is attending Texas Tech, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland during the Easter vacation.

Charlie Howell will be home from McMurry College, Abilene for an Easter visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McDaniel of San Antonio visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell.

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Luciana Virgen
Zelma Wyatt
Pedro Crowell
Mattie Morris
Ernest Hill, Eldorado
Mary Luckie
Lois Duncan
T. R. Coker
Winnie Saunders
Henry Wyatt
Julio Galando
Thurston McCutchen
Diamantina Moreno
Joe Luce, Rocksprings
Lydia Bautista
Mae Sawyer
Annie Clark
Gail Bailey
Frances Moore
Maria Favila
Gertrude Barker
Douglas Schmidt
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Zelma Wyatt
Pedro Crowell
Lois Duncan
T. R. Coker
Henry Wyatt
Julio Galando
Thurston McCutchen
Lydia Bautista
Annie Clark

Gail Bailey
Maria Favila

PERSONALS

Captain and Mrs. J. F. Howell, Jr. and sons, Jack and Clem, were weekend guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell. Clem remained for a week's visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Louis Davis has returned home after visiting in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Meitzen, Danny and Theresa.

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Miss Wool Candidates Visit Sonora For Luncheon And Movie Making

Candidates for the title of Miss Wool of America, 21 in all, arrived here Thursday in 20 white Oldsmobile convertibles along with chaperones, drivers and members of the press for a visit to the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, a tour of the Caverns of Sonora, and a luncheon at St. John's Parish House furnished by wives of local directors of the Texas Sheep and

Goat Raisers' Association. The caravan of convertibles and other cars was met outside Sonora by Sutton County Sheriff Herman E. Moore who escorted them to the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. From there they went to the Caverns where they were photographed as a portion of a movie feature to be released soon. The film will be narrated by Bob Hope and dis-

tributed by Universal-International. After luncheon at the Parish House the group returned to San Angelo for rehearsals and the final days of the Miss Wool of America Pageant in which Miss Cheri Slikker of Bakersfield, California was winner.

-GREEN NEWS-

By Betty Jones

The monthly meeting of the Bridge and Golf Auxiliary is next Wednesday, April 17. Hostesses for the luncheon and bridge will be Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Mrs. Sam E. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. Jack Hext of Eldorado.

Contact Lunetta Morgan or Bobby Fawcett about the Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament in Del Rio.

Hear there are a number of Easter egg hunts planned at the golf course park. Which reminds me—couldn't a golf ball hunt be combined with these? I'm sure some of us will be expert egg hunters after our practice work-hunting golf balls.

By the way, our park is just perfect for these parties. Aren't the oak trees beautiful?

How wonderful to have a day or so when it was too muddy to play golf! Not that we weren't interested in golf, but the rain was so great! Can't wait to see the fairways really greening up and the grass covering the place. It'll really be "Green News" then!

We plan to be in Del Rio over the weekend. Will check out their course. Bet ours is better!

Happy Easter!

Mrs. Brad Henley and Dixie of Hubbard and Mrs. Clyde Mass of Bynum visited Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rode and Gail last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrel A. Alley and children of McAllen were Sonora visitors this week with Alley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alley.

13th Annual Junction Easter Pageant Scheduled For Saturday Night, April 13

Junction's thirteenth annual Easter Pageant will be presented next Saturday evening, April 13, at ten o'clock on the eve before Easter Sunday, in a natural amphitheatre on the hillside below the Everburning Cross one mile southeast of Junction.

Presentation is by some 80 Kimble County men, women and children in colorful costumes, typical of the dress of Biblical times. Here they will re-enact Jesus Christ's last days on earth, so timed that the scene of the Ascension will take place shortly after midnight on Easter morn.

The spectacle will be presented in pantomime, supported from a broadcasting booth by readers and background music. A dozen stages have been arranged among the rugged rocks of the hillside and changes of scenes are effected by shifting of spot and flood lights.

Attendance has increased yearly and last year over 6,800 people came from far and near. Excellence of the production is perhaps attested by the ever-increasing attendance.

The Pageant is sponsored by the Junction Men's Bible Class, a non-sectarian organization.

Parking areas are provided from which spectators may view the spectacle from the convenience of their cars. There is no charge for admission, for parking or programs. Free coffee will be served throughout the evening from an old-fashioned chuck wagon which was furnished by the late Texas Ranger Captain Gully Cowser.

7 SHS Students To Regional Meet After District Win

Seven Sonora High School students will participate in literary events at the Regional division of University of Texas Intercollegiate League in Lubbock Saturday, April 20.

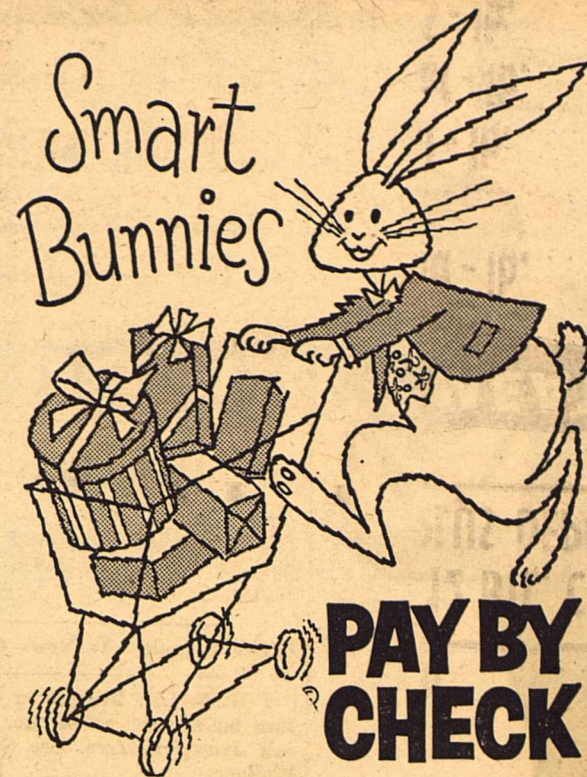
Eligible for regional competition as a result of district events last Saturday are Jo Ann Lowe, persuasive speaking; Kay Shurley, prose reading; Cindy Galbreath, poetry reading; Carla Whitworth and Dick McMillan, extemporaneous speaking; Tommy Dock Raye, science, and Bill Elliott, number sense.

Other Sonora students placing were Carla Whitworth and Cindy Galbreath, second in spelling; John Paul Friess, second in persuasive speaking; John David Fields, third in prose reading; Diana Black, third in poetry reading; Jimmy Wilson, third in poetry reading. The school also scored a third place in ready writing but the name of the individual scoring was not known at press time.

Sonora LVN's Rank 16th In State Board Exams

Vocational nursing students from Hudspeth Memorial Hospital ranked 16th among 74 nursing schools taking state board exams March 22. The six students comprising the current class at Hudspeth had an average grade of 83.6 percent.

Members of the class, all of whom were issued Vocational Nurse Licenses, are Olivia Noriega Chavez, Emelia Bernal Esquivel, Donie Thiers Fisher, Kathleen Schwiening Moore, Olga Bernal Noriega and Eva Gomez Perez.



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