

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Sixth Year, Fortieth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, June 16, 1966

Price—10¢



PAINT-UP is one of the chores advocated by the Sonora clean-up campaign, and that is exactly what Bill Johns is doing. He is at work painting the side of the Davis building in downtown Sonora. People are being urged to follow his example and clean-up, fix-up and paint-up Sonora.

Angus Cattlemen Due Here Friday

Some 500 cattlemen from at least 20 states will converge on West Texas June 16-18 for the 1966 Challenge of the Future Angus Tour. Eighteen herds of commercial Angus cattle will be visited in the three days within a rough triangle formed by San Angelo, Brady and Del Rio.

Sponsoring the event is the American Angus Association in cooperation with the Texas Angus Association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Purpose of the tour is to show breeders of registered Angus cattle, first hand, the kind of bulls they should produce to meet the demands of Southwestern ranchers.

A highlight will be Thursday night in San Angelo when the group will hear Ace Reid, the cowboy cartoonist from Kerrville spin a few "Tall Tales of Texas." Featured speaker Friday will be A. M. Sorensen Jr., of Texas A&M. His topic will be "Dry Cows Are For The Rich."

On Saturday at the Del Rio Civic Center, L. S. Pope will answer the question, "How Much Feed Will Make More Money?" Pope is a well known livestock expert from

Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Registration for the tour will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the Tommy Brook Ranch, nine miles south of Brady at Camp San Saba. The first stop on Friday will be at the Jan-Co Ranch at 8 a.m. near Fort McKavett. The group will stay at Sonora and Ozona Friday night and the first stop on Saturday will be the Mack Cauthorn Ranch 16 miles south and one-fourth mile west of Sonora.

Other entertainment highlights will be a jackpot calf roping contest at 8 p.m. Friday night in Sonora and a Comida y Fiesta at noon Saturday in the Del Rio Civic Center.

Colts Blast Miles

The Sonora Colts had little trouble in defeating the Miles Bulldogs in a baseball game played recently in Miles. The final score was Sonora 12 and Miles 3.

Primo Gonzales was the winning pitcher for the Colts. Other members of the team were Chapo Samaniego, Gene West, Marciano Hernandez, Bill Semmlar, Bob McMinn, Loco Flores, James Stewart, and Robert Mata.



THE REV. ROSS WELCH

Rev. Welch To Be New Minister of Methodist Church

The new minister for the First Methodist Church will be the Rev. Ross Welch, who begins his ministry here Sunday, June 19.

The Rev. Mr. Welch was born in Sterling County and is a graduate of the University of Texas and Perkins School of Theology. He has been the pastor of the Devine Methodist Church for the past five years. The Rev. Allen Roe has been here for three years and will go to Devine.

Mrs. Welch has taught school in San Antonio. They have two married daughters and a son.

Tourist Clinic Scheduled To Begin on Wed., June 22

The first "Selling and Serving Tourist" clinic will begin in Sonora on Wednesday, June 22, in the 4-H Center. The first class will begin at 9 a.m. and will last to 11:30 a.m. It will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for those who could not be present at the morning class.

The two Wednesday classes will be devoted to a study of tourism; a review of the facts and figures on the industry, both national and state, the vanishing frontier; population forecasts and trends; a study of what tourists expect from people they deal with; and a re-

view of Texas, West Texas, and local tourist attractions.

The two Thursday classes will deal with the promotional aspects of serving tourists, especially courtesy and human relations. Some topics to be covered include promoting tourism through local news media; self-improvement programs such as the clean-up campaign; customer relations; services of restaurants; service stations, hotels and motels, and retail stores; what to sell (natural attractions, man-made attractions, and special motions by other cities and organizations.

and Bob Johnson, local Chamber manager, urges everyone to attend either the morning or evening session on both days.

Those who complete the five-hour course will receive a West Texas Tourist Ambassador Certificate.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the course should call or come talk with Mrs. Bob Teaff or Mrs. W. H. Hill, who will be calling on businesses registering people who plan to attend.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, June 8	.00	88	70
Thursday, June 9	.00	90	68
Friday, June 10	.00	89	70
Saturday, June 11	.00	90	70
Sunday, June 12	.32	83	62
Monday, June 13	.00	94	70
Tuesday, June 14	.00	92	69
Rain for the month, .33; for the year, 14.37.			

CINDERS Snelson Expresses His Thanks

By John T. King

A polite gentleman nowadays tips his hat to a lady. When the custom got started back in the Middle Ages that gesture was a real necessity, forsooth, according to historical records.

The custom began with those famous knights in shining armor, and although they didn't wear hats, their metal plating covered them from head to foot. Thus, when a knight showed up at a court gathering he was completely incognito unless he raised the visor of his helmet. This gave the ladies a chance to recognize and converse with him.

A statement in the Glenwood, Iowa, Opinion-Tribune: "Several government committees are all in a tizzy about deceptive packaging. We wonder when they'll get around to investigating women's clothing?"

Boyd Lovelace passes along this news item from a West Coast newspaper.

Peter Sellers was here? A mother was zipping along Eastshore Freeway with her two kids in her station wagon. The kids were playing with their pet lizard, which got away from them and darted up the mother's leg, inside her Capri pants.

She screeched to a stop, leaped out of the car and began a wild dance to shake it loose. A man pulled behind, hopped out and, convinced the woman was having a seizure, wrestled her to the ground and tried to get his ballpoint pen between her teeth.

A third motorist pulled up and, convinced the man was attacking the woman, rapped him on the head pretty good.

Recriminations and explanations and they all drove off, the kids in the station wagon in tears. Their lizard got away.

Royster, Father of Mrs. Shurley, Dies

Marvin Royster of Laurens, South Carolina, died Saturday, services were held Monday. He was the father of Mrs. David Shurley, former Sonora resident.

Royster is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shurley, and three grandchildren.

Snelson Expresses His Thanks

State Senator Pete Snelson of Midland expressed today his appreciation to the voters of the 25th Senatorial District for support received in the Democratic Primary.

"I am particularly proud of having carried a majority of the counties in the newly revised district and of having received strong support in Sutton County," said Senator Snelson. "I want to thank everyone who made this possible."

The final canvass in the race saw Senator Snelson lose to Dorsey Hardeman, another state senator, by 61 votes out of more than 42,000 cast.

Since the canvass Senator Snelson said that he had been faced with the decision of whether to accept the results or to challenge the apparent outcome.

"In fairness to my many friends and supporters, I felt a keen obligation to consider closely the many details of the matter," said Senator Snelson. "Considerable information was brought to light as a result of the dedicated interest shown by so many people; however, I do not believe that the scope of that information warranted a contest and I therefore decided to let the results stand."

"As to the future, my plans are to continue serving to the best of my ability until the completion of my Senate term in January, 1967," said Senator Snelson. "My sincere interest in being of service to the people of Sutton County is as strong as ever and I look forward to a visit soon to express my thanks personally."

Rev. Stewart Goes To Church Meeting

The Rev. George R. Stewart attended the 18th stated meeting of the Presbytery of the Southwest which met at the First Presbyterian Church in Seminole June 7 and 8.

The camp and conference committee of the Presbytery, of which Mr. Stewart is chairman presented a plan for the full development of Presbytery's camp site near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. The Presbytery of the Southwest approved the plan as presented and authorized a \$230,000 capital funds campaign to fulfill the needs of the plan.

The fully developed site will include facilities for summer youth program, local church retreats, and family camping.



THE INDIANS, who are sponsored by Neville's Department Store and Westernman Drug, are one of the four teams which compose the Sonora Little League. They are from left to right (front row) Randy Hill, Rick Hill, John Martin Beck-

ham, Humberto Villarreal Frank Halbert, Felipe Bernal, and Bruce Kerbow; (back row) Mark Milliken, Chuck Browne, Paul Browne, Mark Gilly, Eddy Noriega, Billy Fay, Randy Wuest, and Kevin Halbert.

Students To Be Here For Weekend

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian U.S., and the Sonora Women's Club will host the 4th Annual International Student Weekend Friday, June 17 to Sunday, June 19.

The weekend will begin with an introductory barbecue at the Stanton Bundy ranch Friday evening at 7 where the host families will meet their student guests and enjoy fellowship with the members of the Good Shepherd congregation.

Saturday's activities will include a visit to the Mayer-Rousselot ranch, the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., the Sonora Livestock Exchange and the Caverns of Sonora. Saturday evening the students and their host families will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Browne for a swimming party and picnic.

The students will worship with their host family and return to Austin following lunch at the Presbyterian Church.

Host families for the weekend are the C. F. Brownes, the Armer Earwoods, the George Barrows, the Cleve Jones, the E. C. Hops, and

Mrs. Pat Cooper. Sonora extends its hospitality annually to the international students attending the University of Texas

in the hope that it will develop greater friendship and better understanding among people and nations.

Texas Legislative Council Examining Possibilities of Restoration of Forts

Pursuant to the study which is being made by the Texas Legislative Council on the possibility of restoring important forts and missions in Texas, the committee which has been assigned to supervise the study has called a three-day meeting for the purpose of examining the methods of procedure and the restoration possibilities.

Members of the committee are Representatives Gene Hendryx, chairman; Grant Jones; R. G. Pendleton; Richard C. Slack; and Senator J. P. Word. They will be joined by John Ben Sheppard of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee; Glenn Biggs, who will represent the Speaker; Will Odom, chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Commission; members of the Texas Highway Commission; Richard West, research associate with the Texas Legislative Council; and two members of the press. The group will be hosts to and

recipients of the advice of architect Charles Pope representing the United States Department of the Interior, Department of National Park Service. The Department of the Interior has pledged its cooperation and direct participation in this important project, having assigned Mr. Pope and historian Don Rickey Jr. as consultants to the committee and its research associate.

The committee will arrive in Menard and visit Fort McKavett on Friday, June 24. Fort McKavett, a one-time center for operations against the Indians, was built in 1852 in a deep amphitheater on the west side of the San Saba River. In the mid-1870's six companies of troops, four of them Negro, were stationed to guard the frontier. Today, Fort McKavett has 17 buildings that aren't rubble, more than any other fort.

Bond Bid Accepted By Board

Sonora Independent School District has accepted the bid of the Republic National Bank of Dallas to purchase the \$450,000 in school bonds authorized in an election on April 26.

Republic National Bank's bid offered to buy the bonds at an effective interest rate of 3.9824 percent, or a total interest cost of \$239,726. The bonds will be retired in 1984.

The school board was very pleased with the interest rates as they had expected the rates to be over 4 percent according to Armer Earwood, president.

The bond issue will finance the construction of a new gymnasium, science lab, band hall and home-making facility as well as some major renovations in the over-all school system.

Ralph Mayer Is New Motel Owner

The ownership of the Western Motel on Highway 290 has been transferred to Ralph Mayer from its former owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Letsinger.

The new manager of the motel will be Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr.

Girls Take State 4-H Judging Title

Sutton County's 4-H range and pasture judging team of Kaye Ellis, Susan Allison, and Cecelia Johnson won the state contest held at College Station last week.

The team scored 1,262 points to beat Crockett County 4-H, who took second place.

Miss Johnson was ranked as second high individual in the contest while Miss Allison placed third and Miss Ellis took fourth.

The all-girl team was coached by Edgar Glasscock, who, along with his wife, accompanied the girls on the trip.

This state contest was probably the last for the three girls as a team because Miss Allison was graduated from high school and will go to college. The team has accumulated quite an enviable record this past year, however.

The girls placed fourth at Fort Worth against 47 teams, second in Houston against 43 boys' teams,

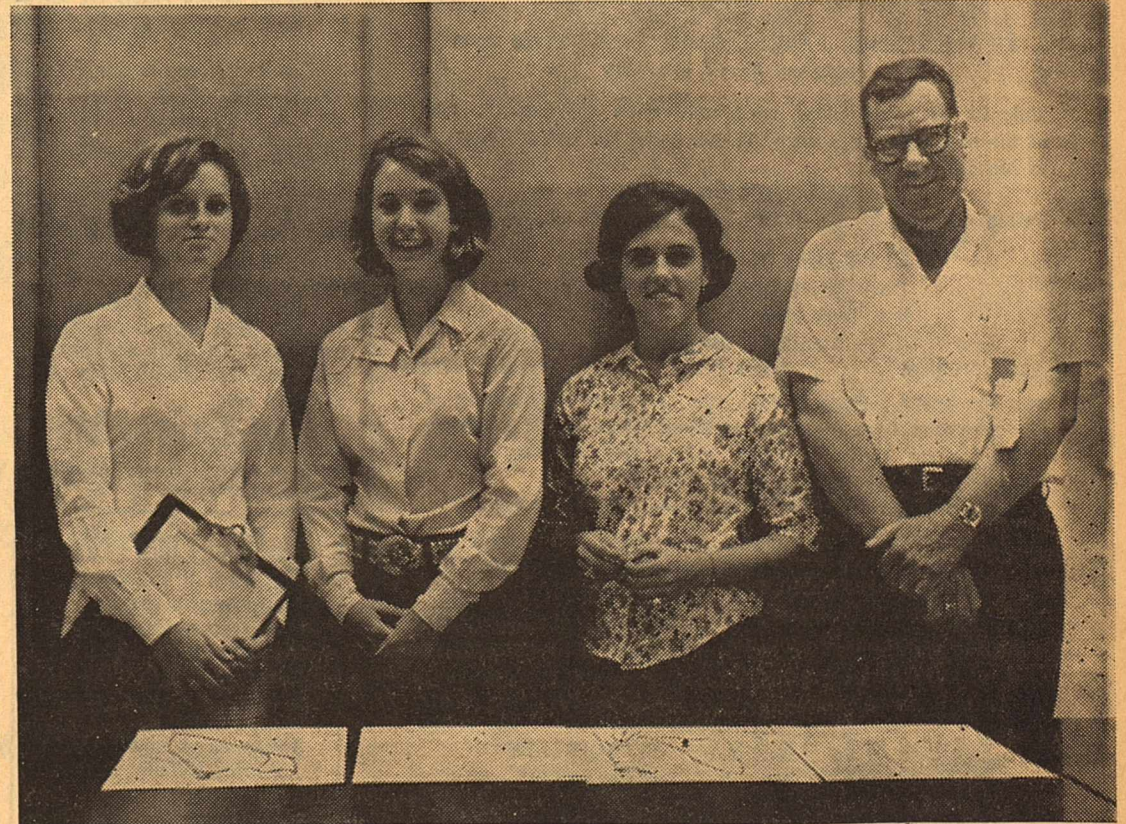
7th at San Angelo, 6th at ACC, first at the Odessa District 6 elimination, first at Ozona, and first at the state contest.

Also attending the state contest were Libb Wallace, Mike Boatright, Mark Jacoby, and Wade Stokes who judged livestock. They were coached by Gene Wallace and Glenn Richardson. D. C. Langford, county agent, accompanied them.

Moore To Preach At Church of Christ

Larry Bob Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, will preach at both services at the Church of Christ Sunday, June 19.

Larry Bob is a junior Bible major at Abilene Christian College. He has been the regular minister at Shield for more than a year, and is a graduate of Sonora High School.



TOP-RANKED TEAM—These lasses and their coach face photographer with smiles shortly after winning first place in judging of range and pasture grasses Wednesday at College Station, site of 1966 State 4-H Roundup, which

is administered by the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University. From left are Cecelia Johnson, Susan Allison, Kaye Ellis and Edgar Glasscock, coach.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 18
2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, June 19
Father's Day

Tuesday, June 21
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

6:15 p.m., Little League games, Dodgers vs Indians and Colts vs Cardinals

Wednesday, June 22
2:30-5:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

3 p.m., WSCS

Thursday, June 23
6:15 p.m., Little League games, Colts vs Dodgers and Indians vs Cardinals

Air Conditioner Is More Than Cooler

A room air conditioner is much more than a "room cooler."

It is correctly chosen and functions properly, W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University, says it does four things: cools, dehumidifies, cleans and circulates conditioned air in providing more comfortable surroundings.

In maximum cooling units, a fan draws in the warm, moist air through a filter which removes dust and lint before it reaches the evaporator. The cold surfaces of the evaporator cools the air and removes the moisture by condensation, explains Allen. A thermostat maintains the desired temperature, and grills are used to direct the conditioned air so it will circulate efficiently without causing drafts. Such units, he adds, can also be set to ventilate and exhaust air from the room.

Cooling capacity of a room air conditioner, says the engineer, refers to the amount of heat the unit can remove from the air. It is expressed in British Thermal Units, commonly known as BTU's. A conditioner with a cooling capacity of 6,000 BTU's per hour, therefore, is capable of removing 6,000 BTU's of heat every hour.

It is important, says Allen, to choose a room air conditioner of proper cooling capacity. If it is too large, it will not provide proper comfort conditions and if too small, it will not do the job expected of it. An oversized unit will cool a room in a hurry, but it will cut off while the room air is still excessively humid. The same cooling job could be done by a smaller capacity unit which operates more of the time and therefore performs its dehumidifying function properly.

Room air conditioners are available in a variety of sizes, models and types to meet individual needs. Some of the smaller units can be used on a wiring circuit that is only partially loaded but it is usually a good practice, says Allen, to provide a separate circuit for each room air conditioner.

HALF-PAST TEEN



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

A World Peace Jubilee was held in Boston, June 17, 1872. Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo, June 18, 1815. Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for voting at Rochester, N.Y., June 18, 1873.

Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was shot to death, June 19, 1867. Batholdi's Statue of Liberty arrived in New York, June 19, 1885.

The first American steamboat, the "Savannah" crossed the Atlantic, reaching Liverpool, June 20, 1819.

Cyrus Hall McCormick secured the first patent on his reaping machine, June 21, 1831. Charter for the new league of nations was completed at the San Francisco conference, June 21, 1945.

The Nazi Army invaded Russia, June 22, 1941. The GI Bill of Rights was signed by President Roosevelt, June 22, 1944. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty began an around-the-world flight, June 23, 1931.

June 21, 1946
Places on the ballot of the Democratic Primary for state, district and county candidates were drawn by lot Monday afternoon at the Courthouse when the county executive committee met.

The City Commission met in regular session at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday with the following present: Mayor Tom Ratliff, Commissioner Clay Puckett, and Superintendent of Utilities R. M. McCarver.

June 15, 1956
As a result of the threat of the spread of rabies from rabid wild foxes, county officials are offering a bounty of one dollar for each fox killed within the boundaries of Sutton County.

Edwin S. Mayer and Mrs. Charles F. Browne were in Austin Monday to attend a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee. Purpose of the meeting was to decide upon a meeting place for the August 23 State Convention.

June 19, 1936
Jack Pfister, son of Mrs. Beulah Pfister, assumed the duties of bookkeeper last week at the West Texas Lumber Co.

Four Sonora boys left here Monday bound for Detroit, Mich., where they will purchase four cars to be driven overland to Sonora.

65 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Jones of Brady were in Sonora a few days this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sharp.

Wm. Adams the well known stockman from Edwards county was in Sonora Wednesday for supplies. Bill says things are all right down his way.

James Hewes, the Sheepman has moved his flocks to new range in the Jones pasture. Jim is as good and generous as he is big and handsome and the News hopes he will succeed in all his endeavors and that his flocks will never grow less.

Good rains have fallen this week in some parts of the Sonora country. The weather clerk will have the thanks of the country if he will be generous and give equal to all.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

Summertime Salads
Cooked lima beans seasoned with a sour cream salad dressing can fill scooped-out tomatoes for a supper salad. Add chopped celery and pickle to the lima beans, if desired.

Have you ever shaped a creamy potato salad in a pastry pan. Unmold and cover the top with finely chopped parsley and sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Cooked green beans, bits of onion and crisp bacon pieces give a tasty salad. Serve on leaf lettuce with an old-fashioned boiled dressing.

For fruitsalads garnish with cottage cheese into which has been folded whipped cream and a dash of grated lemon rind and ginger.

Use shells for serving fish salads. Give them a kobob garnish with an olive and shrimp or a lobster chunk with plum tomato, etc.

Cubes of roast pork can go with a pineapple and almond salad — that's with celery and nuts and mayonnaise.

Helen's Favorite:
Tofee Crunch Sauce
(Makes 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup water
1 (8-ounce) can evaporated milk
3 3/4-ounce chocolate coated toffee candy bars, crushed
Combine sugars, butter and water in saucepan. Cook, stirring, until mixture comes to rolling boil. Boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat, cool slightly. Stir in milk and candy.

Editorials... Features... Columns...

Diplomas and Ironies

This year 123,166 Texas high school seniors received their diplomas. For about 65-70 percent of these youngsters, graduation was only a pause in their educational progress because that many are expected to go on to college.

What about those 30-35 percent of the graduating seniors who won't go to college? A portion of them may not be college material. But many of them are. And in them, the college-capable "won't go's," Texas is losing much.

What strikes with greater impact is the number of students who won't be getting high school diplomas this year and for whom college, now, or ever, is largely ruled out.

Texas Education Agency records show that more than 65,000 students should be among the state's high school graduating classes this year but won't be because they dropped out of school.

In 1959—when this year's seniors were in the fifth grade—fifth grade enrollment in Texas was 188,557. But, now, seven years later, the very same class has dwindled to the point where only 123,166 are graduating.

These 65,000 dropouts, and the 37,000 college "won't go's," combine to form the makings of a rather dismal record of educational achievement in this, one of the richest states among the 50.

Many, if not most, of the dropouts and "won't go's" will become useful, upright citizens. But this should not be used as argument to conceal the serious problem of low educational achievement on the part of so many Texas young people.

Indeed, one's imagination is overwhelmed by the terrible questions involved in this tale of wasted human resources.

For an example, what does the rising number of

school dropouts hold in store for our future ability to pay for expanded costs of law enforcement, relief and public housing services clearly implicit in the deadly combination of low educational achievement and lack of economic opportunity?

What effect will large populations of low achievers have upon the political stability of our national, state and local governments?

In our search for answers to these questions how many root causes will be found to lie in the home and how many in the educational system. How can we identify these problems to the people?

A committee of 15 outstanding Texas citizens has been appointed by the governor to study the whole fabric of public school education. But, while we can confidently expect the committee's work to result in progress, it would be unfair to expect them to answer all the questions facing Texas education.

Someone has said that the problem involved in putting an astronaut on the moon is child's play compared to the problems involved in putting a child into school, keeping him there and educating him well enough to become a productive, happy member of society.

The 65,000 Texas dropouts who should be part of the Class of 1966, but who are not, stand in ironic contrast to one man on the moon.

Still more ironic is the probability that not a small number of the 123,166 who are graduating and going on to college, will find themselves in careers that in various respects will be devoted to conquering the social complexities created by school dropouts.

4-Year-Olds in School Makes Kid-Raising Easy

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River has heard of the latest educational proposal, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

According to an article I read in a newspaper which a bunch of high school kids threw out of a car as they drove by my bitterweed ranch the other day whooping and hollering over the start of their summer vacation, a special committee sponsored by the National Education Association has come out with the proposal that all children ought to start school at age 4.

The committee reported that there are over 8 million four and five-year olds in this country, they are capable of being taught, and they ought to be in school. Add two grades below what's now the first grade and get these kids off the streets or out of their backyards or play pens or wherever they are and into school, although the committee didn't use exactly that language.

While I hadn't known before we had a problem of 4-year-olds ripping around on their tricycles, still it's a fact that they do get under foot, and if you can turn them over to somebody else at 4 instead of 6, that's two years gained. Vacations are not just for children. I have not heard it proposed yet that when the starting age is lowered to 4, the draft age will automatically drop to 16, but I suppose it will follow, if some way can be worked out to give a boy

of that age a license to drive a tank. Naturally the retirement age also will drop a corresponding amount, which I'm sure is in favor of, as I've always thought it was ridiculous to wait till you're too old to enjoy it to retire.

After we get the 4-year olds in school and eliminate the 3-months summer vacation, with night classes for all pupils at least four nights a week, plus some school-sponsored activities on the weekends, raising kids will be a snap. Nearly anybody ought to be able to stand his own kids the first three years of their lives.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

MARTIN PLUMBING
Phone 2-5281
Sonora

Ten New Tips For Borrowing Money

How's your I. Q. when it comes to borrowing money?

Here are ten money tips which may help you become more adept. They're suggested by Mrs. Doris Myers, extension home management specialist at A&M.

1. First, no matter how good the interest rate sounds, find out what the credit or loan will actually cost you in money.

2. Before you sign any papers, make sure all the figures are entered correctly. Never leave any blank spaces to be filled in later.

3. Question all insurance charges. Find out what kind of insurance you are buying, and exactly what it covers. Many different insurance "load on" practices have been reported.

4. On installment purchases you may owe the payments to some other firm, not the dealer. Find out who it is, and if it is a reputable firm. If you have any doubts, check.

5. Read the note or contract to see what penalties are imposed for late payments. Some penalties are exorbitant.

6. See if there are any other extra charges specified in the note or contract. Don't skip the fine print or you may be sorry.

7. Read what is said about repossession in a time-payment contract. Do you get a fair notice before the item is repossessed? What repossession charges can be levied against you? This is important.

8. Understand clearly what security you are giving. On a purchase, find out if it includes other merchandise you have bought previously. Above all, look to see if the note or contract gives your creditor the right to collect your salary.

9. Make sure you do not sign away any of your legal rights or guarantees, such as the right to refuse merchandise that is not as promised.

10. See if there is a provision for a refund of interest or carrying charges if you complete the payments ahead of schedule.

Happy Birthday Calendar

- Friday, June 17
Mrs. Robert Wilson
Jim Martin
Mrs. Harry Harper
Suzanne Shurley
Nancy Hawkins
- Saturday, June 18
Billie Wright Taylor
O. C. Ogden
Mrs. Glen Chadwick
Jack Hite
- Sunday, June 19
Roy Valliant
Zack Turney
Mrs. Sears Sentell
Pat McBride
Maria M. Guerra
- Monday, June 20
Mrs. B. B. Ingham III
Mrs. L. E. Newell
Michelle Rousselot
Mrs. Lin Turney
Tony Renfro
Gina Haines
Jane E. Polk
- Tuesday, June 21
Bennie Davis
Sandra Kay Glasscock
Mickey Harris
Kathy McGee
- Wednesday, June 22
Mrs. Earl Smith
Dick McMillan
Brooks Powell
Mickey Hardegree
A. W. Awalt

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ELLIOTT CHEVROLET COMPANY
Sonora, Texas

Best DRN Hometown Newspaper in West Texas

The Devil's River News

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

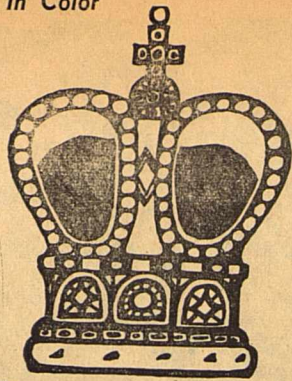
News and advertising deadline — Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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6¢ per word per insertion — 60¢ minimum charge.
Classified Display — \$1.00 per column inch.

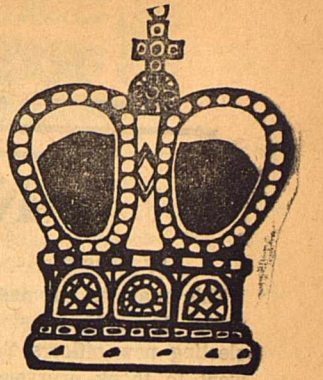
Classified Ads and Legal Notices of more than 100 words will be charged at the rate of 6¢ per word (or 30¢ per 8 pt. display line) for the first insertion. Additional insertions will be charged at 5¢ per word (or 25¢ per 8 pt. display line).

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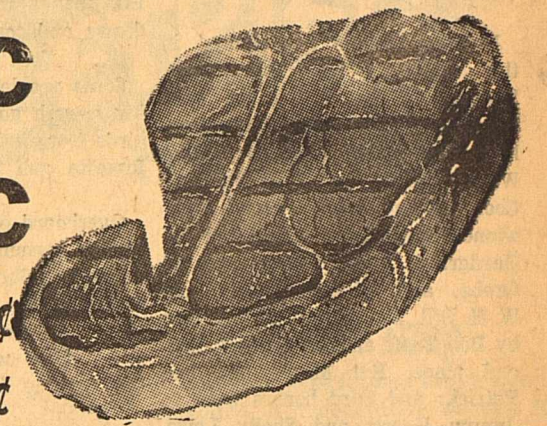
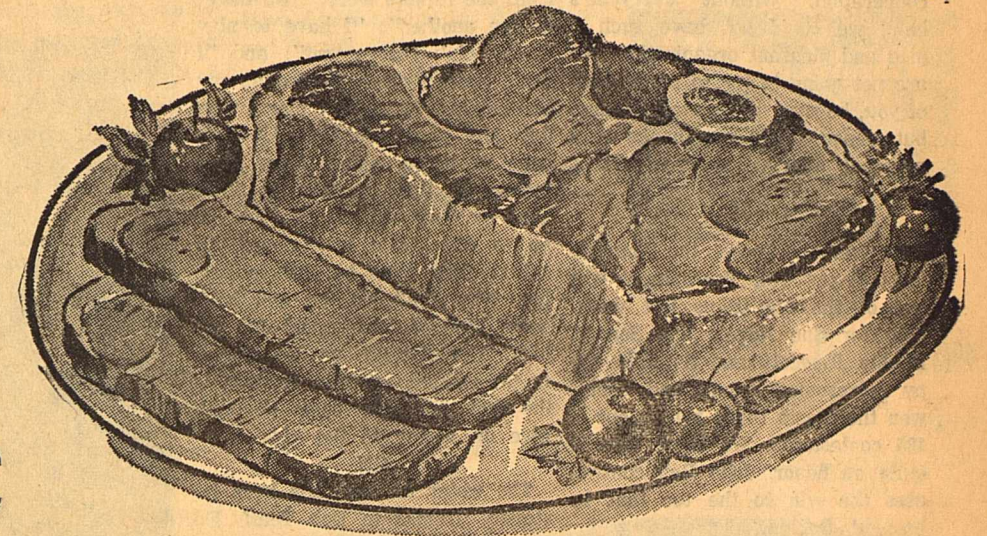
Sirloin Steak lb. **89c**

BEEF RIBS - lb. **39c**

BEEF LIVER - lb. **49c**

CLUB STEAK - lb. **79c**

CHUCK STEAK - lb. **69c**

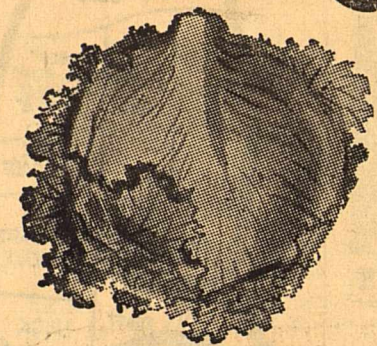
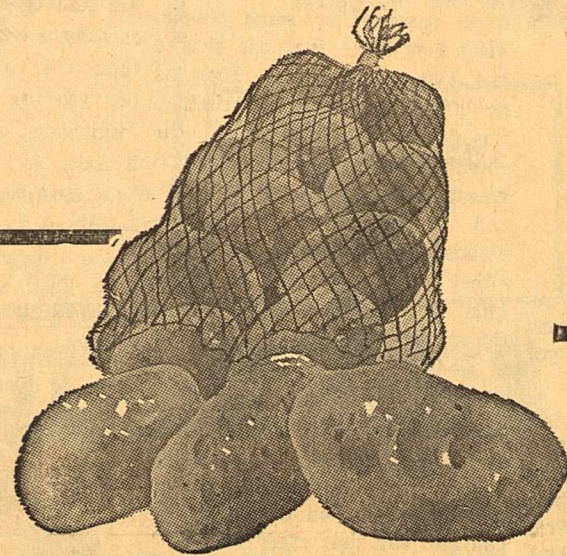


20 FREE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A CARTON OF L&M CIGARETTES

Potatoes

10 lb. Bag

59c



Lettuce

2 Heads **25c**

AVOCADOS - Each **5c** HOT PEPPER - lb. **29c**

NECTARINES - lb. **29c**

Coffee

KIMBELLS 1 lb. **69c**



Big K 25 lb. Bag **FLOUR** **\$1.59**
 FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. **79c**
 Q & Q 5 Oz. Box **VERMECILLI** **3 For 25c**
 4 lb. **PINTO BEANS** **49c**
 KIMBELL 3 lb. Can **SHORTENING** **69c**

FROZEN FOODS "SAVE AT FOODWAY"

GANDY'S 1/2 Gal. **FROZAN** **39c**
 WHOLE SUN 12 Oz. **ORANGE JUICE** **59c**
 LIBBYS Cut 24 Oz. Pkg **CORN** **39c**
 MORTON **POT PIES** **2 For 49c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

99c Get Set 13 Oz. Can **HAIR SPRAY** **59c**
 69c PACQUINS Dry Skin (10c off 59c Size) **LOTION** **49c**
 \$1.00 GILLETTE Aerosol Deod (King Size) **RIGHT GUARD** **79c**
 79c BAYER 100 Tablets **ASPIRIN** **65c**

BIG MONEY SAVERS

1/4 lb. Box **LIPTON TEA** **33c**
 INSTANT 2 Oz. Jar **LIPTON TEA** **39c**
 100 Pack **LIPTON TEA BAGS** **99c**
 Big K 5 lb. Bag **FLOUR** **39c**
 KIMBELL Giant Box **DETERGENT** **49c**
TIDE Giant Box **69c**
 KALEX Plastic 1/2 Gallon **BLEACH** **29c**
 DEL MONTE Light Chunk Reg. Can **TUNA** **3 For \$1**
 DEL MONTE Cut No. 303 **GREEN BEANS** **4 Cans \$1**
 KIMBELL Cut No. 303 **GREEN BEANS** **5 Cans \$1**
 DEL MONTE White or Golden No. 303 **CORN** **4 Cans 89c**
 KIMBELL White or Golden No. 303 **CORN** **5 Cans 89c**
 KIMBELL No. 303 **FRUIT COCKTAIL** ... **2 Cans 35c**
 KIM Tall Can **DOG FOOD** **13 Cans \$1**

18 Oz. Glass **JELLY** **29c**
 GERBERS & HEINZ Strained **BABY FOOD** **6 Cans 49c**
 5 lb. Bag **SUGAR** **49c**
 SKINNER Box **MACARONI** **2 For 29c**
 Youngblood Frozen **CHICKEN BREASTS** **98c**
 12 Count **KOTEX** **45c**
 NABISCO - "Family Favorites" Brown Sugar - Choc. Chips - Pecan Drop **COOKIES** **4 Pkgs \$1**

DAIRY ITEMS

2 lbs. **DIAMOND Solid Pound MARGARINE** **29c**
 GANDY'S **HALF & HALF** **1 Pint 35c**
 GANDY'S **HI - PROTEIN** **1/2 Gal. 49c**



Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

June 15, 16, 17, 18
 SONORA, TEXAS

Rights reserved to limit quantities

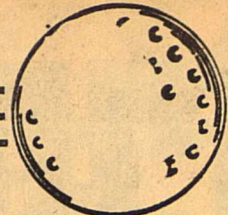


You WIN by spelling the word MONEY using any five squares in a straight line on any Puzzle (either VERTICAL, HORIZONTAL OR DIAGONAL). NO LIMIT on the number of times you can win. No purchase necessary.

HURRY!!
 GET YOUR SHARE OF...
 THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
 AND
 OVER A MILLION STAMPS



GREEN NEWS



by Lunetta Morgan
This may be my last week to write Green News, since we are electing new officers this week. I want to thank everyone for their comments, both pro and con, and thank those that made the news so I would have something to write. Also, Peggy Sharp, our president, would like for you to know how much she has appreciated your cooperation. Without everyone's help, we could not have such a nice and pleasant organization. We are not going to try to name each of you, because there are so many, but please accept our thanks as a personal offering of gratitude.

GN

As everyone knows, the Women's West Texas Golf Tournament was one of the big items last week, both for San Angelo and Sonora. Bobbie Fawcett and Sammie Espy represented Sonora and Bobbie won the fourth flight honors out of 185 contestants. We think that is quite an honor. John Bell contributes the win to the tee that he brought Bobbie.

GN

Nineteen teams participated in the Sunday Club Tournament. Winners in the first flight were Norman Rousselot and Jerry Hopkins, first place; Oliver and Mike Wuest, second; and John Bell and Coon Holland, third. Second flight winners were Batts Friend and Joe Hardgrave, Tommy Thorp and Ed Grobe, and Mickey Powers and W. H. Hill. The third flight was won by Bob Teaff and Ed Harrell; second place, Hut Moore and Lee Patrick; and third honors went to Jimmy Harris and Shelly Lowe.

GN

Father and son tournaments were held this week. In Bronte, Cullen Luttrell and son took second place honors in the third flight. Wilfred and Chris Berger shot a 77 to come in third in the third flight at Big Lake. Also winners at Big Lake

were former residents, Bennie and Kirby Babb. They won third in the second flight.

GN

And while we are on father and son tournaments, I am going to put my nose into some business that does not concern me. Several Sonora boys wanted to go to the tournaments and some of the excuses heard around the club house from the fathers were: "We holler at one another"; "I have to play in the club tournament"; and "I don't want my son picking up my bad habits". These boys play every day and practice hard. All they hear at home, either from their father or their mother or their aunt or their uncle, are plans to go to play in a tournament. Of course they want to play in one, too. Why don't we try and have some kind of tournament for the kids? You give up one day a year to the women, we give up days to the men and why can't we both give up a day to the kids.

GN

The water fountain has been installed. Thanks to Bob Teaff, Ed Harrell and L. P. Bloodworth. And Ed, thanks for the work on the draws and roads.

GN

Some people have not been playing enough golf lately to keep the birds from building a nest in their favorite golf hat.

GN

Overheard on an Arkansas radio station announcing a Ladies Tournament: "Shotgun start at nine, dinner on the turn, crying hour at three and awarding of trophies at five." How well we know about the "crying hour".

GN

Anyone take the Evening Standard? We had to borrow one to see Sammie's picture on the front page.

GN

Plans are being made by several members to attend the Joe Chandler Tournament June 26.

GN

Seen on the golf course Monday afternoon, Dorothy Harrell. Welcome.

GN

Dr. Howell has a new club he carries in his cart. It is a baseball bat. We haven't found out if he uses it to approach with or to putt. Maybe it is a new driving weapon.

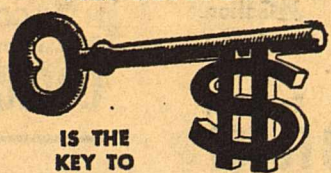
GN

Please fix your divots. Even if you didn't make one, fix the one someone else made.

GN

Thanks again for bearing with me these months and I will pass my donated paper to the next reporter.

REPETITION



THE MONEY YOU SPEND AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!



The Devil's River News

Clean-Up Campaign In Full Swing

Improving the looks of Sonora here is Elgin Schmidt, mowing down heavy weeds in one of the many overgrown vacant lots in Sonora. The results of similar mowing is shown below as several Sonora youngsters are taking advantage of a newly found baseball field.



In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

MONDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Libb Wallace entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home June 6. Strawberry shortcake was served.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert won high club, Mrs. Bob Vickers won high guest, Mrs. Sterling Baker won slam, and Mrs. Collier Shurley won bingo.

Other members present were Mmes. Thomas Morriss and Ed Mayfield.

Guests were Mmes. Bob Vickers, Baker, Shurley, Joe Brown Ross and Shelly Lowe.

TUESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. W. O. Crites entertained the Tuesday night club at her home June 7. Strawberry pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. George Barrow won high club, Mrs. Ted Letsinger won high guest, Mrs. Earl Duncan won slam, and Mrs. John Bell bingooed for club. Mrs. Thomas Morriss bingooed for guests.

Other members present were Mmes. Alice Jones, Ruth Shurley, Louie Trainer, Bob Vickers, and Ernest McClelland.

Other guests were Mrs. Leon Neely and Mrs. Pete Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reardon and Amy are visiting in Corpus Christi this week.

Visiting in the Web Elliott home is Mrs. Emma Mathews, and Carl Mathews, mother and brother of Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Bridges were in San Angelo this week attending the wedding of their niece.

Miss Susan Allison left Thursday for New York, and Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr. and Janet left Sunday. They will meet in New York, and join a party of about 20 going to Europe for a six-week vacation.

Mrs. George Russell of Arlington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Wardlaw this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell and Lane of Arlington are visiting Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayhew.

BRIDGE

Mrs. Frankie Gibson entertained her bridge club Monday night, June 13, at her home. Cake, coffee and tea were served.

Mrs. James Morriss won high club, and Mrs. Ernest McClelland won high guest. Mrs. Ted Letsinger won low. Mrs. Howard Kirby bingooed for club, and Mrs. George Wynn bingooed for guests.

Other members present were Mmes. Lottie Kelley, Eulah Newell, Pauline Thompson, Collier Shurley, and Duard Archer.

Other guests were Mrs. Sarah Gibson of Dallas and Mrs. John Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Bridges

spent last Wednesday in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves of Austin, visited Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr., Janet and Jessie Lem over the weekend.

Mrs. Dantes Reiley and Mrs. Harold Garrett have returned from a two-week trip to Pennsylvania where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeakel, Mrs. Reiley's daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Sarah Gibson is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frankie Gibson, this week. She will return to her home in Dallas Wednesday.

Johnny Morriss will be home from A&M, where he is in summer school. He will visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Morriss and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake and Sherry Ann, of Farmington, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor. This is the first time the Taylors have seen their new granddaughter, Sherry Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle and daughter, Mrs. Beck, and her daughter, of Modesto, California are here visiting the Crites family. The Crites family went to Inks lake for a family reunion.

David Wardlaw and Billy Sam Chadwick are in Ozona working.

WSCS Meets Wed.

The WSCS met last week in the First Methodist Church parlor with 12 present.

Mrs. Alvis Johnson, president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Alice Jones presented the program, "What the WSCS and the Church Are Doing in the World Today."

The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in July.

Card of Thanks

We deeply appreciate the comforting words and prayers and kindness shown us by our many friends during our recent sadness. Thank each of you for the flowers and the food, also Rev. Dowdy, the choir, and casket bearers. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

The Family of Mrs. Lucy Perry Inc40

Lisa Lynette and Kimberly Paige are spending the week in Sonora with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Wright of Fort Stockton. Mr. Wright is employed with Parker Drilling Co. and Mrs. Wright is a nurse at Pecos County Memorial Hospital.



YOUR MINISTER

SAYS

by the Rev. Arno Melz
pastor, Hope Lutheran Church

There is no difference; for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, being justified freely by His grace, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. Romans 3:22-24

This may be a rather shocking Bible passage for some people, when they learn they are sinners just like everyone else. There is no difference between the criminal, the drunkard, the gossip, the church deacons, women's mission group, or the pastor, all have sinned. If you find a person who claims to be without sin, you have either found a fool or a liar. Even after we become followers of Christ, we fall short of the glory of God.

Therefore, it is safe to say, you are a sinner. You need to be justified freely by God's grace, made possible when Jesus paid the price of sin by dying on the cross. We can also say that every person in our city and surrounding area is a sinner, and needs the forgiveness which Jesus alone offers.

Let me ask then, why are the churches not filled to overflowing on Sunday as this forgiveness is preached? If every sinner went to church every Sunday our churches

would be forced to hold extra services or build larger buildings. As it is the churches are often quite empty.

Why don't people go to church on Sunday? Some people refuse to admit they are sinners; others are too busy with worldly affairs. There are some people who do not know that Jesus is ready to forgive them their sins, as a free gift. Remember you are a sinner. You need forgiveness, and you can receive it today by asking Jesus through prayer. Ask Jesus for forgiveness today, go to church each Sunday to be strengthened in this love of God. Take someone with you to share this new found comfort. Amen!



Ronson Varafame Comet Lighter

He'll love this windproof Butane lighter that is ideal for pipes, cigars and cigarettes. New automatic trigger action and adjustable flame make this an ideal gift that will be used for years. \$6.95 with Multifill.

Timex 21 jewel self-winding Watch Shock resistant. Only \$24.95

Sunbeam Cordless Shaver with edge for trimming like a razor. \$36.95

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry Gifts of lasting Value

HOSPITAL NOTES

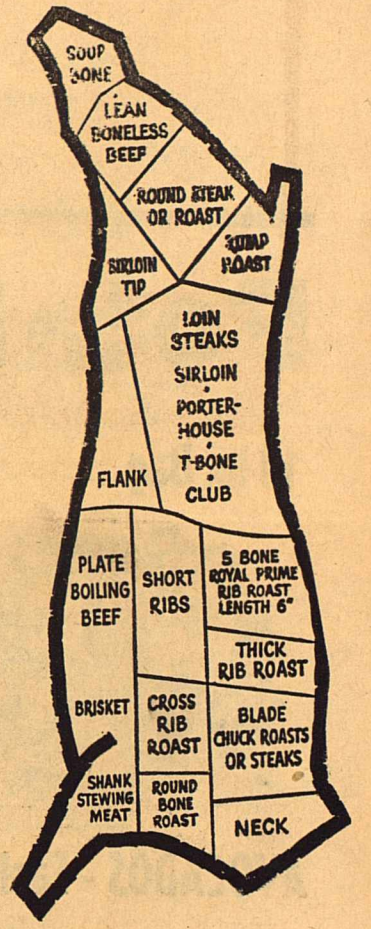
Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, June 7 through Monday, June 13, included the following:

- Wes White
- Buena Davis*
- William Taliaferro*
- Cheryl Fairchild*
- Ollie Alexander, Eldorado*
- Theresa Steed*
- Ernest Hill, Eldorado
- Harold Schwiening
- Diana Cahill
- Piedad Chavez*
- Anna Castro*
- Cecilia Gauna, Eldorado*
- Bennie Lee McIntyre*
- Cannie Land, Morehead, Ky.*
- Maria Gonzales, Roosevelt*
- Della Rode
- Susie Escalante, Eldorado*
- Jo Ann Turner, Eldorado*
- Lupe Guerra*
- Patsy Barajas, Rocksprings*
- Juanita Chavez
- Lou Hazelwood, Eldorado*
- Mamie Browning

*Patients dismissed during the same period.

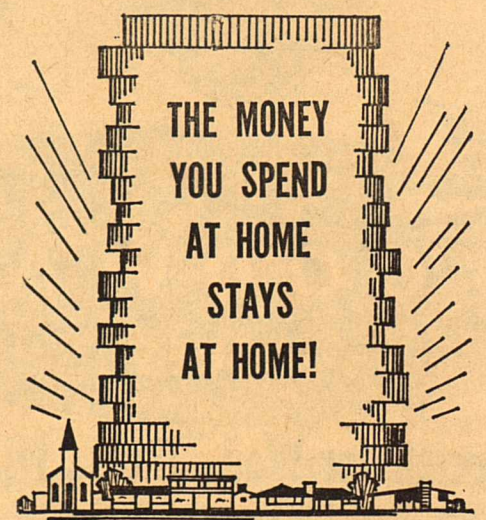
Mrs. Robert Kelley Jr. returned home last week from taking her mother, Mrs. Harry Pearson, and aunt, Mrs. Ann Becker, back to Beaumont. On the way home Mrs. Kelley visited with her son, Bobby, who is attending summer school at the Texas A&M Adjunct school in Junction.

Be sure every cut is Top Grade!



You can be sure when you have us fill your locker with Swift USDA Choice Beef. And you save, too, when you buy by the half or quarter. Call today for more information.

The Branding Iron Smoke House Live-Oak-Smoked Meats Ready to Eat Phone 2-6141 Freeman Mears, Owner



The Devil's River News

HEAR

LARRY BOB MOORE

1964 Sonora Graduate, Presently ACC student and minister of Shield, Texas, Church of Christ

Sonora Church of Christ

Sunday June 19, 1966

10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

WELCOME

Announcing . . .

New Ownership - New Management

of the

Western Motel

US Highway 290 Sonora, Texas

Effective June 10, 1966, the ownership of the Western Motel has been transferred to Ralph P. Mayer.

I'M GRATEFUL

I'm grateful for the faith, confidence and support of so many people in Sutton County in my bid for reelection to the Texas Senate.

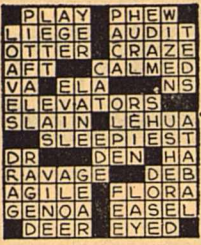
Please accept my sincere thanks.

Your friend,
PETE SNELSON
State Senator

READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

30th Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale Is Scheduled For June 23 in San Angelo

The 30th Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale will be held June 23rd at the San Angelo Fairgrounds. Approximately 300 top quality stud and range rams are expected from several states. The sale is sponsored by the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association.



Crossword Puzzle Answer

All rams must be in the barn by 6:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 22nd, when a committee of five breeders will inspect and sift all rams that do not qualify. Studs and A-B-C pens offered for sale will be selected by the individual breeders. The buyer with the winning bid of A-B-C pens has the privilege of taking all of any part of the pen. The range rams will be sold in pens of 5 or more. The winning bid will take all.

The sale proper will start Thursday at 10:00 a.m. June 23rd, with Odus Wittenburg as auctioneer.

Miss Lancaster Is Given Gift Tea

Miss Judy Lancaster was honored with a gift tea Tuesday, June 14, in the A. E. Lowe home from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hostesses of the tea were Mmes. Libb Wallace, A. W. Awalt, J. Wray Campbell, S. M. Loeffler, A. C. Hudson, A. E. Lowe, and Damon Davis.

Also, Ed H. Grobe, Dick Black, Wm. L. Galbreath, Carl J. Cahill, Jack Kerbow, Curt Schwiening, and James Wilson.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Howard Kirby, aunt of the honoree; Miss Lancaster, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Kay Campbell served punch, and Miss Karen Davis served coffee. Mrs. John Stokes registered guests.

The decorations followed the honoree's colors of blue and white. Punch, coffee, and salted and minted nuts were served.

Approximately 50 guests were present.

Texas Travel Brochure Issued in New Edition

The immense variety of Texas pleasure travel is portrayed in an entirely new edition of the popular travel brochure, "TEXAS—America's Fun-tier," released by the Texas Highway Department.

The 32-page color brochure incorporates maps, photographs and art work in a glossy, magazine-style format. It provides the traveler with a short, vivid course in Texas geography, spiced with colorful pictorial glimpses of things to see and do in the "Friendship State."

So vast is Texas, the new brochure divides the state into six recreational regions, focusing on attractions which are depicted by photos. Designed to give equal representation to all parts of the state, the new publication illustrates a cross section of Texas vacation variety. Historical, amusement and recreational features are portrayed in each section, outlining a brand of fun for everyone.

Also included are informational sections on hunting and fishing, highway regulations and tourist services provided by the Texas Highway Department.

Nearly a million free copies of an earlier edition have been distributed since its introduction some three years ago. Demand for the new publication is expected to be even larger.

The new brochure joins other pieces of travel-oriented literature which are now being distributed by the Highway Department. More than three million pieces are annually provided free to Texas travelers.

Supplemental literature includes the Official State Highway Map, Texas Calendar of Events, State Capitol Guide, Texas Facts Sheet, State Parks Guide and an invitation to visit Highway Department Tourist Bureaus.

Those Tourist Bureaus—seven located at major highway entrances to the state, and one in the State Capitol rotunda—served more than 750,000 travelers last year. Visitors were provided free maps, literature, travel tips, and encouragement to stay a while longer in Texas. A ninth Tourist Bureau is under construction in Amarillo.

Additional travel services were rendered in reply to more than 224,000 mail inquiries handled by the Highway Department last year. Augmenting literature supplied

Astros Scheduled To Meet L.A. Dodgers In Three Game Home Stand At Astrodome

The Houston Astros return home Monday, June 20, to face the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers in three games and the St. Louis Cardinals in four games in the Astrodome.

The Astros will have night games with the Dodgers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the last games with Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and the Dodgers until August 5.

There will be a special "Wednesday Warmups" program at 6:30 in the Domeskeller with a couple of Astros players on hand to sign autographs and talk with the fans.

The Cardinals, who lost their only two games in the Astrodome earlier this year, will be back for four more games Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon, June 23 through 26. The Cardinals will be matching their speed versus the Astros' speed.

"King and his Court," a four-man softball team led by Eddie Feigner will play an exhibition game against Houston's city champion after the regular Houston-St. Louis game on Sunday, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tanner, Susan, Earlene and Jack of McAllen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pope this past weekend. Earlene and Susan will spend a month visiting with their grandparents.

Reliance HOMES
BY FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS

See or Call
Foxworth - Galbraith
LUMBER CO.
Phone 2-2601, 2-4701 Sonora

CITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
SAN ANGELO SAVING HEADQUARTERS

Anticipated Dividend

4 1/2%

Directors
James R. Duncan C.A. Duncan Wilbur Carr Brown
John S. Cargile Hudson Russell W. A. Giffis Jr.
125 S. Irving Phone 655-3118

WANT ADS
PULL

Dymo Tape and Labelmakers
at the Devil's River News

OZONA JUBILEE SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 16
Women's Day
3 p.m., Jubilee Belles cooking demonstration at Civic Center
8:15 p.m. Pageant, "From This Rugged Land," at football field

Friday, June 17
Open house in Civic Center
Homecoming registration at Jubilee Headquarters
Class reunions at high school and Civic Center
4 p.m., Old timers fiddlers contest at Village Shopping Center
8:15 p.m., pageant, "From This Rugged Land," at football field
Dance at rodeo platform following pageant

Saturday, June 18
8 a.m., Trip to Ft. Lancaster
9 a.m., Finals of old timers fiddlers contest in park
10 a.m., Judging of Brothers of the Brush in park
12 noon, Barbecue in park
1:45 p.m., Recognition of Ft. Lancaster land donors in park
2 p.m., Parade
4:30 p.m., Permian Basin Historical Survey Committee meeting in Civic Center
8:15 p.m., Pageant, "From This Rugged Land," at football field
Street Dance in front of high school gym following pageant

You Can FERTILIZE a 50x100 ft. lawn with Scotts famous Turf Builder for \$4.95. Spreader loaned Free. Home Hardware & Furniture, 2-7951

CLASSIFIED ADS For Sale For Sale For Sale

DAD WILL LOVE getting a recliner for Father's Day (this Sunday). Choose from our new shipment. \$59.95 to \$99.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c40

Singer Automatic with built in cams. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcasts edges... automatic designs. 9 payments of \$9.00 or \$69.00 cash. Call 2-1301. tf39

WHY PAY RENT? Let Foxworth-Galbraith build a new home for you. A Reliance home of your choice built on your lot. No Money Down! A custom built home financed FHA—VA or conventional. Get free information at Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Phone 2-2601, 2-4701, Sonora. 1c37

Selling a car? Huntin' dog? Air Conditioner? Our Classifieds do a DRN good job! Call 2-1241 today. tf28

JUST IN TIME for Father's Day—Reclining Chairs. \$59.95 to \$99.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c40

AIR CONDITIONED, carpeted home for sale, Lacy Steed, 2-6461. tf27

PETTIET AUTO PARTS. For all automotive needs. 119 S. Main. tfc52

HANDYWASH SELF SERVICE car wash, 25c; wax, 25c; vacuum, 10c at Ed's Shamrock Station. tf29

POULTRY manure fertilizer, rich in ammonia, nitrate, potash. Good for trees, shrubs, plants, lawns. \$10 per pickup load, delivered. Trav or Bill Glasscock. tf28

CUSTOM BOOTS, shoe, saddle repair, leather work. Ramirez Boot Shop. tf5

PHOTOS for citizenship papers, passports. Four for \$3 at the Devil's River News. tf27

FLOWERS and bedding plants. New shipment just arrived. Good fishing bait. Ruth Taylor's Greenhouse and Bait Shop, 1103 Tayloe, 2-7511. 1c39

Mark clothing with a Carter's Ball Point Laundry pen (29c) or a rubber stamp clothes-marking set with your name (\$2.00) The Devil's River News. tf40

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c40

RANCHERS take advantage of this spring special. Horses broken for ranch use \$100 plus feed. Also if have any horses with bad habits don't rein to suit you Contact John Stokes, Box 1162, Sonora, Texas. tfc27

Photos appearing in the Senior Edition of the Devil's River News may be ordered for a limited time at SPECIAL PRICES! Three 5x7 Glossy photos only \$2.95. Phone 2-1241 or come by the Devil's River News. tf39

FOR SALE OR TRADE Three bedroom, 2 bath, Austin stone home with large living room, dining room, den, basement, game room. South of Sonora on US 290 at city limits with 19.27 acres. Outside: 2-car carport, bath house, and storage, swimming pool, tennis court, own water well and system. Lin Hicks, 2-3551. tf9

SPRED—40-inch wide white paper tablecloth with pressed floral design. 9 c yard at the DRN office. tf28

LUSHLAWN — Shamrock's Lawn and Garden plant food, 50 lbs., \$3.29 at Ed's Shamrock Station. tf29

NEED A 3-Bedroom House? Add a nice bedroom with closets to your present home. All labor and material included—no money down —60-month terms. Completely finished, only \$23.98 per month. Call Foxworth-Galbraith. 1c37

I HIRED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR THE MAN IN DEMAND



KNIT SHIRTS by Hanes, \$2.98 to \$4.00

NO-IRON SLACKS MINIMUM CARE! MAXIMUM WEAR!

Town Topic and Van Heusen Sport Shirts, new shipment, S,M,L. \$3.00 and \$4.00

Summer Weight ROBES \$4.98 Pool's Relax-N-Togs, dress and casual, \$5.95 to \$7.95.

The Raliff Store
Sonora

Gift TOILETRIES FOR FATHER

Exotic Aroma of the Trade Winds
Old Spice Lime
After Shave \$1.50
Cologne \$2.00

Max Factor
Cannon Ball Soap
Six wedges of shower soap formed into a cannon ball and packaged in a decorative wooden box that dad will keep for years.
\$5.50

Pangburns
Millionaires
Give this candy delight. He'll enjoy munching on these Texas pecan covered with rich Pangburn chocolate. From \$1.00

Father's Day Is Sunday
June 19

WESTERMAN DRUG
Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

WTL NOTEBOOK—PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS

INDUSTRIAL PROSPECTS ... a must in Economic Development

Obtaining leads on industries that might locate in a community is one of the hardest parts of any sound economic development program. The lack of an industrial prospecting program that produces several leads may cause serious mistakes by a community in financing or other endeavors to attract unsound or unattractive industry. A community needs a well balanced program, combining all the techniques and utilizing all of the sources that will give it increased effectiveness and chances for real success.

LOCAL PEOPLE AS A SOURCE OF INDUSTRIAL PROSPECTS—usually provide a sound reason or give the community a competitive advantage in attracting the industry.

BUSINESSMEN—should ask the company representatives they buy from if the company needs additional manufacturing facilities to serve this market area, also, service stations, restaurants and motel people can ask their customers.

CITIZENS—who know someone that works for an industry should inquire if that industry might be interested in locating a plant.

EXISTING INDUSTRY—may need a companion industry to supply them with raw materials or services. Expansion of existing industry is sound economic development.

LOCAL IDEAS—can provide leads for the local people to establish an industry of their own or attract a certain type industry.

EX-CITIZENS—should be contacted, advising them and asking their help to obtain leads on any industry that could logically locate in the town.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVITY—should utilize such programs as direct mail, asking local citizens to call on industries when they are on a trip—watching all news media for possible leads or indications that a company might expand.

COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES—such as utilities, banks, railroads, regional and state development organizations can provide leads for new industry. Keep all of these organizations fully advised of the local programs, advantages, activities and community interest for attracting new industry for improved economy in your community.

ANY and ALL industrial leads should be handled through and by the local group that has been delegated this responsibility, usually the Chamber of Commerce.

Ask your WTU local manager for additional information and services available.
Prepared by Area Development Department, West Texas Utilities.

Clip out this Notebook page and save for future reference

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
AN INVESTOR OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY

Teenagers Are Earning More Money

The American teenager has become unusually adept at finding paying jobs, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, home management specialist at A&M.

The U. S. Labor Department says that one out of two young people between the ages of 16 and 21 are formally employed in the work force.

The number of informal work situations teenagers can find, however, raises this ratio much higher. As an illustration, here are more than a million teenage baby sitters, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Project Talent," a nationwide survey of youth's capabilities by the University of Pittsburgh, has made some interesting discoveries.

For example, fewer than one in 10 high school students depends entirely on an allowance for regular spending money. But one in four high school boys earns all his spending money with a regular job.

Many more earn money on a regular basis doing neighborhood and community chores, while most youngsters depend on some combination of the three—family help, chore money and job money—to meet their spending requirements.

Teenagers find a wide variety of jobs to do, ranging from camp counselors and lifeguards to waitresses, office helpers, and sales clerks. Most employers find them diligent and hard-working. In fact, many hold down the same job summer after summer.

The fact that teenagers are successful in their job-seeking is shown by these projections from employment officials: By 1970, teenagers are expected to earn \$21 billion, an increase from \$10 billion in 1960.

Drive Set At WT Boys Ranch To Replace Loss

Joe VanderStucken, President of West Texas Boys Ranch, has announced the appointment of Bill Neil as general chairman of the Ranch Building Fund Drive to build a new gymnasium to replace the recreational facilities destroyed by fire.

Neil has set a goal of \$58,750 by September 1. "Support will be sought in the entire area served by the ranch," Neil said. "We hope to obtain co-chairmen from the El Paso, Lubbock, and Midland-Odessa areas also."

The goal is based on architectural estimates for a new building to house a gymnasium and maintenance shops plus a stage, athletic equipment storage space, and student council store. The proposed concrete construction will be built on the site of the recently burned rec hall. VanderStucken said, "We are pleased that Mr. Neil has accepted this responsibility for the Ranch, and we are confident that with his enthusiasm and demonstrated leadership he will do a wonderful job for the boys."

"Most of the donations received since the fire have already been used to replace the new dorm furniture, athletic equipment, and hand tools lost in the fire. Hand power tools for the maintenance shop are also included in the building fund goal of \$58,750," VanderStucken continued.

"It has been very gratifying to

me the way West Texas has gotten behind the ranch in its time of need and I am confident that with their continued support we will be ready to build by September 1," Neil concluded.

The Recreation hall and shop building burned to the ground the night of May 19 destroying all of the boys athletic equipment, the new dorm furniture, linen supplies, and all the hand and power maintenance tools of the ranch.

Contributions to the Boys Ranch should be mailed to Building Fund, West Texas Boys Ranch, Box 1624, San Angelo.

Theater Opens For Summer

"Mary, Mary", the most popular non-musical stage hit of the early 1960's, is being brought to the Point Summer Theatre for a three week run, which began June 15th.

This engaging, jest-filled comedy by Jean Kerr ran on Broadway from the spring of 1961 to December, 1964, to join the select handful of plays of American stage history that have more than 1,500 continuous performances in New York.

This is the first play written by Mrs. Kerr alone—all her previous plays having been collaborations, "King of Hearts" with her friend, Eleanor Brooke, and her other plays with her celebrated husband, critic Walter Kerr—and as might be expected from a writer described by Life magazine as the world's most successful female humorist, it is sprinkled liberally with uproariously funny lines.

The plot, in fact, derives from the fact that the heroine is too funny for her husband's taste. He has found Mary to be "quite contrary" precisely because she is endlessly flip, and so at the beginning of the comedy they are already divorced, but it is one of those interlocutory affairs which won't become final for another few weeks.

The badgered husband has plans all made to remarry as soon as his divorce is complete—and this time to a thoroughly humorless girl who, however, begins to worry him in a different way; she's a health faddist, addicted to orange yogurt and other nostrums for her digestive system—and she's also extremely rich, making him wonder if he can support her in the manner to which she's accustomed.

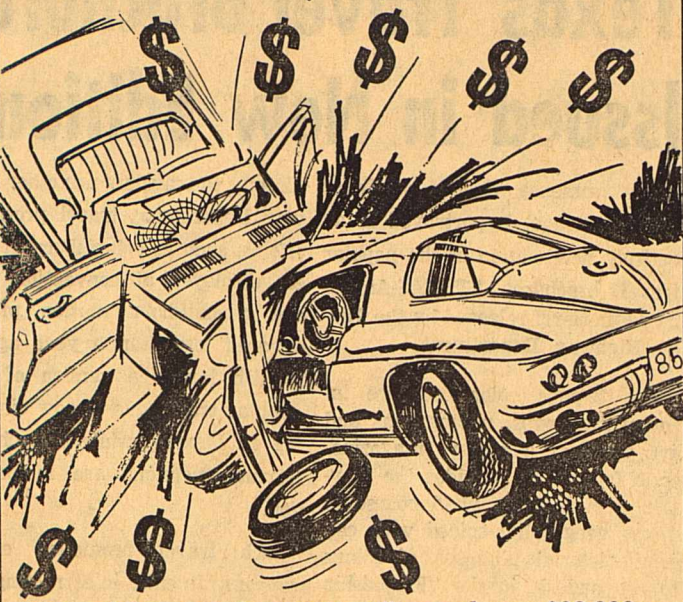
Mrs. Kerr arranges the marital dilemma in the end with the skill and gay good humor that made best-sellers of her books "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "The Snake Has All the Lines".

At the Point Theatre Jeannette Clift will have the central role of Mary, the girl with the knack for undermining her husband with too much drollery, Charles Krohn (Bob) will be seen as her somewhat fatuous but very attractive husband, Pam McCormick (Tiffany) as the diet-faddist he almost marries. Others in the cast will be William Hardy (Dirk) as a wryly sardonic movie star who almost detaches Mary for good from her ego-wounded husband, and Edwin Child (Oscar Nelson) as an ironic lawyer whose efforts to untangle the hero's tax problems leads to re-entangling him with his wife.

Hardy is also the comedy's director assigned to apply the appropriately bright jocular touch to the entertainment and Keith Wilson is designing the smart New York apartment that is its locale.

The Road Report . . . BY ARBA

THE DIRECT COST OF MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS IS \$8,500,000,000 A YEAR.



This adds up to about \$24 million a day or \$22,000 a minute. It would require 8,333 men, each one working eight hours daily without rest and each one handling a dollar bill every second to count out the direct cost of accidents as fast as they occur.

Better roads NOW save lives, save time, save money!

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

Parks and Wildlife Department Ready To Assume Enforcement of Water Safety Camera Negatives Posing to Animals

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announced its warden force is ready for the seasonal skyrocketing of pleasure watercraft which, under a new state law, is entitled to protective patrolling by state agencies.

The Department stated that, within the available facilities, motorboat-mounted wardens are helping enforce the statute that became effective last September 1.

Even in the so-called quiet months a substantial number of tickets have been issued for the more common infractions such as lacking life preservers, skiing in forbidden areas, boating in a reckless manner as to endanger human life and dangerous speed.

The latest arrest report shows that more than 75 tickets were issued by wardens for assorted infractions.

Heretofore, game wardens have been authorized to check only on availability of life preservers with the exception of a few water areas where special state laws empowered wardens to provide general patrol routine.

Under the new law, wardens are authorized to make arrests for persons piloting a motorboat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs or other hazardous operations.

Here is a partial work sheet, past and present, showing the guide lines incidental to Department preparation for the new law enforcement assignment:

House Bill 69, 59th Legislature, R.S., 1965, included in its provisions that game wardens were to be added as enforcement officers in all public waters of the State as per Article 1722-a (The Texas

Water Safety Act). Prior to this time, the enforcement authority of game wardens was limited to 5 lakes in North and Northeast Texas.

The Department's approach to this responsibility has begun with an effort to acquaint the public with the requirements of the law and to train Department personnel in the procedures and techniques of administering the law.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department cautions outdoor folks using "instant picture" cameras that the discarded negatives are poisonous to animals.

The department said tests have shown that such negatives have killed deer.

It urged persons using this type of camera to keep exposed negatives while afield and later dispose of them in a place inaccessible to both domestic animals and wildlife.

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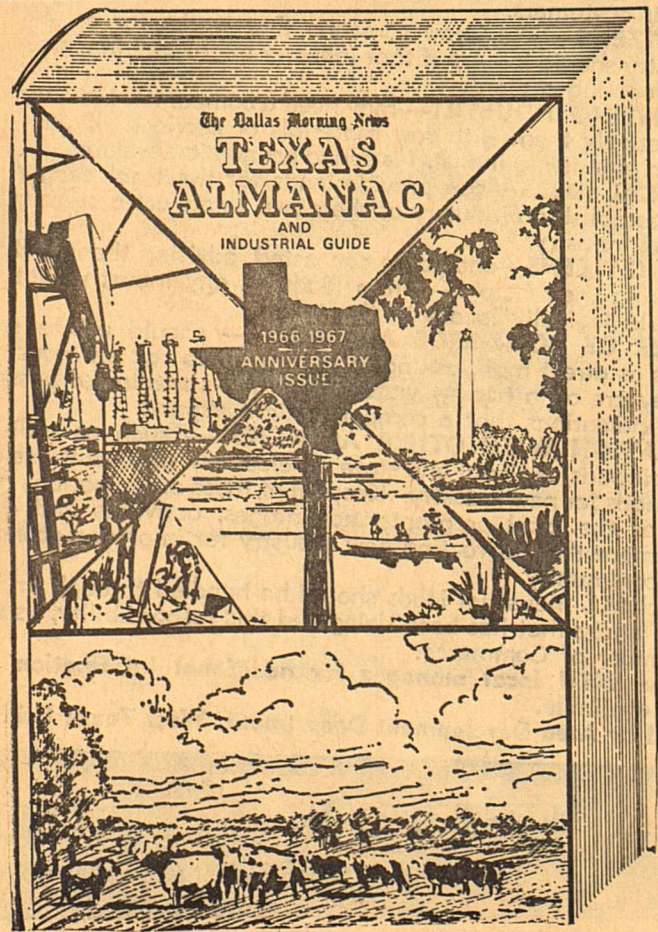
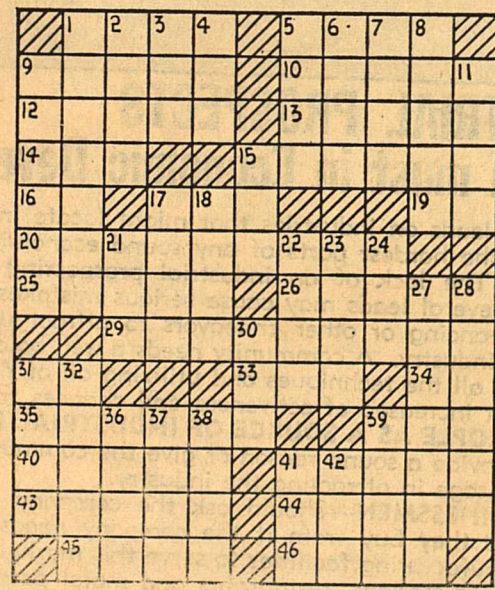
Phil H. Lane, Mgr.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Drama
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Faithful, old style
 - Examine account books
 - Aquatic mammal
 - Pad
 - Astern
 - Soothed
 - Neighbor of N. C.
 - Guidonian note
 - Canadian province: abbr.
 - Cages of a sort
 - Killed
 - Hawaiian tree
 - Drowsiest
 - Physician: abbr.
 - Retreat of a sort
 - Exclamation of wonder
 - Plunder
 - Society gal
 - Nimble
 - Fauna's partner
 - Birthplace of Columbus
 - Certain tripod
 - Bambi, for one
 - Looked at

- DOWN
- Snare
 - Lithuanian
 - Victorian, for one
 - Suffix used with law, saw, etc.
 - Rodent: So. Am.
 - Toss
 - Kind of cheese
 - Shrivelf
 - Bakery items
 - Spreads grass to dry
 - Manx
 - Wicked
 - Path
 - Baby-Ionian water god: poss.
 - Gr. wine pitcher
 - Check
 - Pro-noun
 - Conducted, as to a seat
 - Moorish drum
 - Dutch commune
 - Haul
 - Stormed
 - Wisteria
 - Century plant
 - Equipment
 - Two aspirins, for one
 - Charge
 - of the land

ANSWER IN CLASSIFIED SECTION



Devil's River News

Texas Cattlemen Use Freeze-Branding

Texas cattlemen are on the ball. County agents around the state report cattlemen are already trying the newly developed freeze-branding.

The freeze-branding was developed by Washington State University researcher Dr. Keith Farrell.

The way it works is simple enough. According to L. A. Maddox Jr., Texas A&M University extension animal husbandman, copper branding irons are cooled to about 94 degrees F. below zero by a mixture of dry ice and alcohol. The dry ice cools the alcohol and the alcohol cools the branding iron.

When the iron is applied, it destroys pigment producing hair follicles and the hair grows out a permanent white, said Maddox. It makes an extremely legible brand that can be read on the longest haired animals from a distance. It should be a big help identifying cattle in winter when the hair coat is extra long, he said.

Another advantage is that freeze-branding doesn't harm the hide like hot-branding. Estimates are the cattle industry loses several million dollars each year from hides ruined by hot brands.

The freeze-branding is supposedly painless. It's permanent and leaves no scars or thickened areas to cause a dock in price for the hide.

Maddox cautions that the freeze-branding is still an experimental procedure, so no recommendations for its widespread use have been made. Also, the technique is so new it isn't even mentioned in the branding laws. Branding officials are studying the technique to possibly include it in the law books.

It's important that animals' hair be clipped around the area to be branded to get better contact with the skin. In Washington, researchers use cordless clippers. Then they wet the clipped surface with alcohol and apply the brand.

Several animals in the A&M beef cattle herd at College Station have been freeze-branded experimentally. A&M researchers are using dry

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Enter now! Enter often! All you do is pick up Lucky Tiger-Money at any participating Enco station. It's free—no purchase is necessary.

Each bill of Lucky Tiger-Money has a special serial number printed on it. The winning numbers will be electronically selected. Then on July 31 a long list of winners will be available at all participating stations.

We've got a special sweepstakes just for children, too. Every participating dealer—all over the country—will be giving away a "high-riser" bike (with Tiger seat and hand-grips) to some lucky boy or girl.

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There are over 15,000 prizes in all! So come in—get your Lucky Tiger-Money and register your children for a bike. And while you're in the station, why not fill up with High-energy Enco Extra gasoline and "Put a Tiger in Your Tank!" Happy Motoring!

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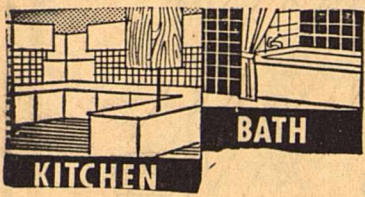
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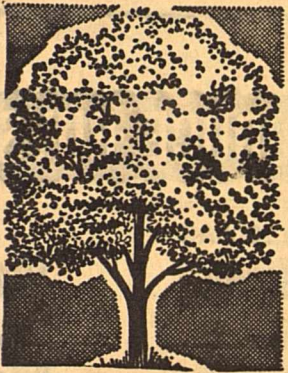


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The Devil's River News
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Studies Are Underway on Amistad Dam

The Texas Parks and Wildlife
Department has begun pre-impound-
ment studies of the \$80,000,000 Rio
Grande River basin to be flooded
when the giant Amistad Dam is
completed.

The huge lake is extended to be-

**Early Season Weed
Control Is Best**

Successful pasture weed control,
like many agricultural operations,
is a matter of keen timing when
using the hormone herbicide 2, 4-D.

For 2, 4-D to hit weeds the hard-
est, the plants should be in sappy,
flush spring growth. If the stock-
man waits until dry, hot weather
sets in, the plants are woody-tough
and more resistant to herbicides.

On the other hand, when 2, 4-D
is applied too early, a second
growth of weeds can come on and
compete with grasses.

G. O. Hoffman and B. J. Rags-
dale, Extension Service range spe-
cialists at Texas A&M University,
have received reports that many
land operators don't plan to do any
annual weed control work in native
grasses until the last of June or
July.

"Annual weed control should be
done earlier in the growing sea-
son so the grass can take advan-
tage of the moisture that the weed
normally uses," Hoffman said.
"Late weed spraying does not pro-
duce the outstanding forage in-
creases as early weed control. Late
application of herbicides with high
temperatures can cause some burn-
ing of the grass leaf tips. Most of
the soil moisture is used by July."

Too early control, he says, also
has drawbacks. This spring is an
example of what can happen. The
first application kills the weed and
a second crop is now emerging
since the late April and early May
rains.

Much of the second weed crop on
many places could have been re-
duced had the early spraying been
deferred for three to four weeks.
A good grass cover can compete
favorably with weeds, the special-
ist pointed out.

But if the stockman is faced with
late season weed control, it's a
good idea to boost the herbicide
rate per acre. Hoffman suggests at
least 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of 2, 4-D
amine per acre.

Late season application also
should have a higher rate of so-
lution per acre. Recommended
rates are: Aerial, 4-5 gallons per
acre; boom-type sprayers, 15 gal-
lons; and boomless, 25 gallons per
acre.

**Maid Service Is
Included in Our
Various Food Costs**

Our food costs include a lot of
extra maid service, too, reminds
Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M
University Extension consumer
marketing specialist.

This maid service is included in
such food items as quick frozen
dinners, cake mixes, frozen fruit
and vegetables, and commercially
baked bread, rolls and cookies.

The specialist says that while
food prices did go up in 1965 and
this year, too, incomes generally
advanced more rapidly than food
costs.

In this country, food now takes
only 18 percent of our after-taxes
income, compared with approxi-
mately 25 percent required a few
years ago. In England, consumers
spend 29 percent for food; in Italy,
45 percent; in Japan, 47 percent;
in Russia, 53 percent; and in most
South American countries, 66 per-
cent.

People in science and agriculture
are constantly working to provide
more food that we may enjoy and
share with others, Mrs. Clyatt adds.

Food shoppers this week want to
pay special attention to beef steaks
that are being featured in some
stores. There's also nice values to
be found in chuck roasts, round
roasts, rumps, and better rib roasts.
Scattered specials on pork are to be
found on fresh shoulder roasts,
bacon, and some hams.

Large size eggs remain your best
egg buys. There's just a slight dif-
ference between prices of large and
medium eggs.

Better quality vegetables are to
be found at somewhat lower prices.
You may make selections from
pole beans, broccoli, cabbage,
carrots, celery, sweet corn, cucum-
bers, eggplant, cooking greens,
peppers, and squash. Tomatoes are
showing some improvement. Let-
tuce, however, is "border-line" in
quality.

Good quality strawberries are on
our market in increasing abun-
dant. Recent rains could serve to
lengthen their season. Oranges,
grapefruit, pineapples, bananas,
apples and avocados are other good
fruit selections.

come one of the best fresh-water
fishing spots in the southwest, if not
anywhere.

The department has begun a fed-
eral-aid project to make certain
that maximum utilization is made
of the 82-mile long lake, covering
about 87,400 acres of land in both
Mexico and the United States.

Now, research is underway to ex-
plore the advisability of selective
fish kills in Devil's Lake and Lake
Walk. Both will be absorbed by
the immense impoundment.

Such a proposal, according to the
department, is to treat the two
lakes sufficiently heavy enough to
reduce the undesirable fish and
restock with black bass. This ap-
proach would be designed to pro-
vide an explosive bass population
for the big lake once the water
reached the two lakes.

The water levels in the lake and
the general aquatic environment
will provide habitat for varied
game fish, according to the De-
partment.

The dam will be seven miles
long. The top will be 253 feet above
the stream bed. The water will be
218 feet deep at the dam.

The lake will be backed up 17
miles on the Pecos River and 26
miles up the Devil's River.

Giant canyons will be navigable
in the rugged border area, pro-
viding access to presently inac-
cessible areas.

A department spokesman said
fishing in the vast lake will be at
least as good as on the downriver
Falcon Lake, which now provides
round-the-year angling for visitors
from a wide area.

**Snips, Quips,
And Lifts**

by Mrs. Lottie Lee Baker

Hear about the bright lad at
the agricultural college whose class-
mates voted him "the boy most
likely to sack seed?"

Fireproof: Being related to the
boss.

Some students drink deeply at
the fountain of knowledge—others
only gargle.

Remember—these are the good
old days you'll miss in 1960.

An auction sale is where you
get something for nodding.

Courtesy is a continuous action,
not something to be turned off and
on like a faucet.

When drivers wave and toot their
horns: and you wonder why and
what is wrong: when those afoot
all point and holler, and you just
sweat around your collar, don't
get aroused, just keep your seat.
You're headed wrong on a one way
street.

Nature does make mistakes;
sometimes she puts all the bones
in the head and none in the back.

A smart husband hides his money
in a sock that needs darning.

A diet is what you keep putting
off while you are putting on.

When you can't think of a good
comeback, an uncontrolled yawn
can be just as effective and far less
dangerous.

While you are marking time—
it's also marking you.

Every time history repeats it-
self, the price goes up.

Stop on the RED, go on the
GREEN, but don't start moving
on the IN-BETWEEN!

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
There is no right way to do
a wrong thing.

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Sunscreen Lotions Are Tanning Musts

With the return of warm, sunny
days, millions of Americans are
once again toasting exposed skin
at the beach, beside the pool, in
the backyard, almost anywhere out
of doors.

Many of the sunbathers are using
one of the sunscreen lotions and
creams that are now readily avail-
able, in an effort to acquire a tan
with a minimum of burning and
discomfort.

Actually, suntanning has little or
no beneficial effect on your health.
Excessive tanning can cause pre-
mature aging and wrinkling of the
skin, and can be the trigger that
brings about skin cancer. But, if
you insist on tanning, you will be
interested in some facts on sun-
screen lotions and creams.

Sunscreens are chemicals which
absorb various wave lengths of ul-
tra violet rays to various degrees.
They do not shut out all radiation,
else you would never tan. Among

Also available are artificial sun-
tan lotions which produce a color
change on the skin simulating a
natural tan. It is important to re-
alize that artificial suntan products
do not provide protection against
sunburn unless they also incorpo-
rate a sunscreening agent.

Lubricate the skin to help pre-
vent excessive drying effects of
the sun. Apply an emollient cream
or lotion before retiring.

Even more important than use of
lotions or creams is the exercise
of common sense: Don't stay in
the sun too long.

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Hearing Jesus

"... Never man spake like this man."
— John 7:46



During the time Jesus
preached upon earth, many
who heard him were amazed.
"Is this not the son of Joseph
the carpenter?" many asked.
And others wondered, "How
does this man know so much?"
If today we were privileged
to listen to Jesus, no doubt
we would be equally amazed.
For no man ever talked like
Jesus. No man has ever
walked the earth in similar
fashion, nor left so indelible
a footprint along every path
of the way.
Jesus cared for mankind.
Jesus lived a life devoted to
preaching and teaching.
We should look to the mes-
sage that lies in the life of
Jesus, for therein lies the hope
of all mankind.

Read your BIBLE daily
and
**GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY**

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Sheep Higher, Cattle Lower on Texas Market

Slaughter heifers were mostly steady with some steers 25 cents lower at Texas markets in review during the past week. Slaughter cows mostly steady to 50 cents lower except Ft. Worth which was steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bulls steady to 50 cents lower, instances \$1 lower. Slaughter calves strong to 50 cents higher. Feeder cattle steady to 50 cents lower, some sales \$1 lower mainly fleshy offerings; feeder calves uneven, little changed.

Slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher, some sales \$1 higher. Slaughter ewes about steady although some ewes \$1 lower early. Feeder lambs steady with most strength on weights under 70 lbs. Direct sales of slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents lower. Country trading of feeder cattle and calves continuing very slow with hardly enough sold to determine a trend. Slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher, feeder lambs steady.

In the distributive wholesale meat trade choice steer and heifer carcasses steady to 50 cents lower with some sales \$1 off on 500 lb. and over steers. Other grades and weights of steer and heifer beef along with cows and calf carcasses steady to 50 cents lower. Beef cuts mixed; mostly steady to \$1 lower.

SAN ANGELO

Cattle and Calves
(June 10) Cattle and calf auction 1,900. Compared with 1,962 for same day last week and 1,607 for comparable day last year. Supply near 55 percent standard to choice feeder steers, heifers and calves with standard and good predominating. Cows 40 percent with balance mainly slaughter bulls, heifers and calves. Bidding moderately active and attendance good.

On early sales few slaughter heifers and calves steady. Slaughter cows weak to 50 cents lower, with most decline on utility and commercial. Slaughter bulls steady to weak. Feeders unevenly steady to fully \$1 lower, with most de-

cline on fleshy kinds weighing over 500 lbs. Few stock cow and calf pairs steady to weak.

Sheep
(June 8) Sheep auction: 9,000; compared with 11,121 for same day last week and 8,161 for comparable day last year. Supply 60 percent slaughter and feeder lambs with good and choice spring feeders predominating. Ewes 35 percent with balance mainly slaughter bucks and wethers.

RANGE AND FEEDLOT SALES REPORT

(June 9) Warm temperatures with no rain was weather picture for most areas this week. Range cattle continued to be slow, however several lamb sales were reported. Slaughter steers and heifers slow, weak. Slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher. Feeder lambs steady.

Confirmed sales made on 200 slaughter heifers, 21,000 slaughter lambs, and 8,000 mixed slaughter and feeder lambs. Compared with 400 slaughter steers and heifers, 16,000 slaughter lambs and 2,000 feeder lambs for last week.

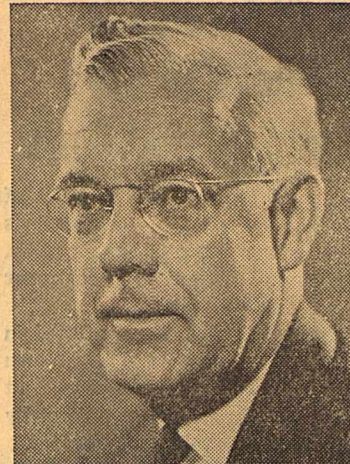
All sales made for delivery within ten days. Note: slaughter cattle and sheep four percent shrink or equivalent fob. Feeder lambs three percent shrink or equivalent fob.

TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO WEEKLY WOOL AND MOHAIR REPORT

(June 9) Trading continued to be slow on both wool and mohair in all areas. At Del Rio last week a total of 590,000 lbs. 8 and 12 month wool mostly 8 month, 64-70's, grease price 45-53 3/4 cents estimated clean price East \$1.10-1.12 delivered Boston. Around three cars adult mohair 50-55 cents. Small quantity kid hair sold from 80-95 cents. Wool shearing in most areas 90-95 cents complete.



66,666.6 MILES ON 6-6-66 was how far Ray M. Lorette of Phoenix, Arizona had gone in his 1962 Chevrolet when he passed through Sonora on June 6. This coincidence occurred while Lorette and his family were on their way to Houston for a visit.



Edwin D. Canham Christian Science Head Of

Edwin D. Canham, well-known journalist and editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor, became the new President of the Christian Science Church as members from around the world convened in Boston for their Centennial-Year annual meeting.

Simultaneously, construction workers one block away were beginning land clearance for the religion's new expansion of its headquarters area, known as the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. These were the climatic events in this year's observance of the 100th anniversary of the beginnings of Christian Science under the leadership of Mary Baker Eddy in 1866.

To the annual meeting, it brought the biggest attendance in the church's history, flowing over into the adjacent Civic Auditorium and a nearby theater, where the proceedings were carried on closed-circuit television. An estimated 15,000 people were on hand.

SS Representative Answers Questions About Private Insurance and Medicare

Medicare, the new program of health insurance for the aged, begins on July 1, 1966, for all people over 65 who have signed up for it.

Many people are asking what they should do about their private health insurance plans. While this decision is a private one, Franklin Upp, social security field representative for Sonora, cautions, "do not cancel any other health insurance you have until your medicare coverage actually begins."

This warning also holds true for people who become 65 in the future. If they apply for medicare in the three-month period before their 65th birthday, their coverage will not begin until the month they are 65.

Mr. Upp said that it is important that people approaching 65 do three things:

well before your 65th birthday, so you will know when your benefits under medicare can begin.

—Visit your local social security office as early as possible in the three-month period before your 65th birthday.

—After you have established your age with social security, get in touch with the agent or company that provides your health insurance.

Local post offices and social security offices have pamphlets that describe the medicare program. You can get one by asking for pamphlet OASI-883.

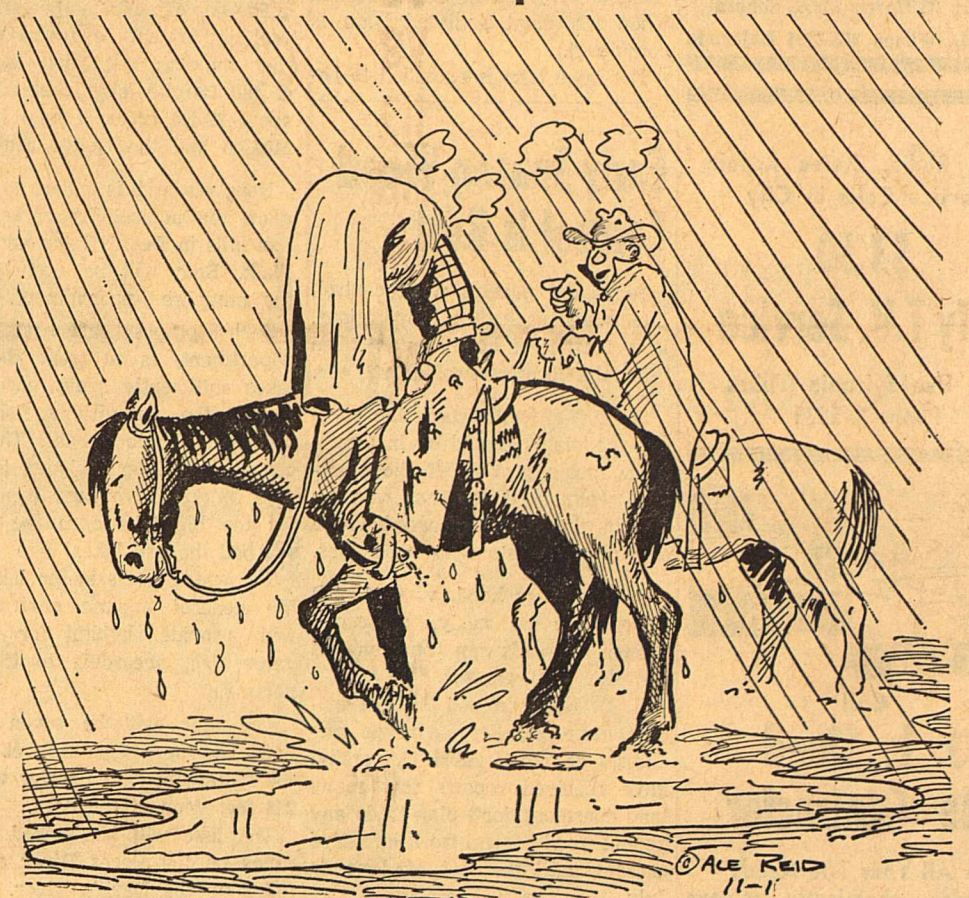
The San Angelo District Social Security Office is located at 3000 West Harris, San Angelo, Texas, 76901.

—Obtain good evidence of your age

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

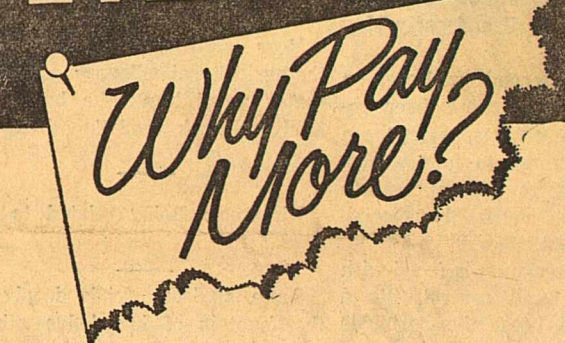
June is Clean-Up Month



"Hey, it's takin' a mighty long time fer you to git OUR last cigarette lit!"

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Looking Into Your Luggage
Scene: the customs office at any point of entry into the United States. In plain sight of whoever cares to look, a customs inspector opens a suitcase and suspiciously fingers the personal belongings it contains. The couple who own the suitcase, coming home from a trip abroad, silently seethe.

It is no wonder that many people resent such treatment. Prying into private effects, like rummaging through private homes, is surely not the usual prerogative of our government.

In fact the Constitution itself, in the Fourth Amendment, forbids any "unreasonable search and seizure."

But examining your luggage at the border is an exception—and for a good reason. Bringing merchandise into the country is not your inherent right, but only a privilege, granted on terms the government may choose to impose.

"The necessity of enforcing the customs laws," explained a federal court, "has always restricted the rights of privacy of those engaged in crossing the international boundary."

Furthermore, to make sure it isn't cheated, the government may be firm indeed in enforcing its rules and regulations.

For instance:
One woman complained of having to disrobe (in the presence of a female official) as part of a customs search. She argued that this was improper, in the absence of any "probable cause" to believe she was hiding something.

But the court upheld the procedure, saying:

"This was a border search; and while it, as well as any other, must be lawfully conducted, different rules are applicable to search at the border and search anywhere else."

Isn't this hard on tourists? Perhaps it is. Yet, consider the practical problems of law enforcement faced by the government. Once a person gets past customs, the Fourth Amendment takes over—and the chance of catching a smuggler may be lost forever.

In one case, customs agents stopped a suspected smuggler of narcotics after he was 70 miles inside the border. Sure enough, they found heroin in his pocket. But this damning evidence was rejected in court because the agents had searched the man without the required "probable cause."

How much better to catch such people at the border, said a federal judge, than to play hide-and-seek with them afterward.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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- BACON SQUARES - lb. 45¢
- BOLOGNA - All Meat, lb. 49¢

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