

# The Devil's River News

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## Sonora Spring Race Meet Begins With Trials Sat.

Over 120 Registered Quarter Horses and Thoroughbreds will run in the first day of the Sonora Park Association's annual spring race meet scheduled for Saturday, April 29.

Races are scheduled April 29-30, and May 6-7, on the newly reconditioned Sonora race track. The meet will feature the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity, the only Quarter Horse Futurity in West Texas.

The Sonora Park Association is a non-profit organization composed of members who engage in racing for sport rather than profit, according to Joe Brown Ross, treasurer.

The association is a member of the Racing Board of Texas and the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity was the first in the state to be recognized by the American Quarter Horse Association.

### Last Rites Held for Wesley White, Pioneer Sutton County Ranchman

Funeral services were held Monday, April 24, for Sutton County ranchman, Wesley White, 94, at First Baptist Church.

Mr. White died Saturday, April 22 in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born in Cedar Gap, January 5, 1873, and made his first visit to Sonora in 1887. He had said that on that first visit, Sonora was just a tent city with only three or four frame houses.

Mr. White was married to Maude Whiddon in Carlsbad, N. M. in 1905. The couple celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in 1966.

He began ranching operations in the Guadalupe Mountains in far West Texas and later moved his operations to Val Verde County with his headquarters in Sonora. He was widely known in West Texas as a breeder of fine Angora goats and was an active rancher throughout his life.

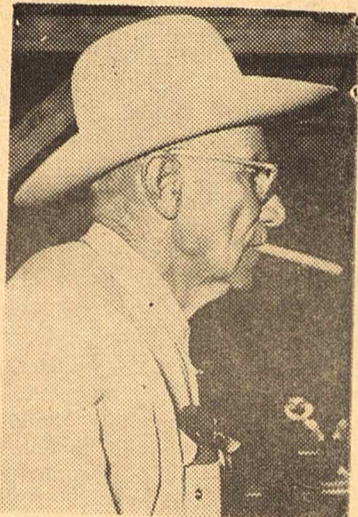
Mr. White was a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and a director of the Del Rio Bank and Trust Company for many years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, L. B. White of Prescott, Ariz., and Andy White of Pumpville; four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Boston of Del Rio, Mrs. Virginia Chapman of Del Rio, Mrs. Mary

stands will be operated by the Boy Scouts, who will receive all concession profits.

Other facilities at the track include 160 stalls and a veterinarian. Plans call for 10 to 12 races to be run on each day of competition. Races are scheduled for both Registered Quarter Horses and Thoroughbreds.

Races will range in length from 300 yards to one mile and 70 yards.



WESLEY WHITE

Cox of Sanderson and Mrs. Violet Glasscock; one sister, Mrs. Eller Selman of Sacramento, Calif.; 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild, Kavett.

### Junior Range Teams Place First, Second

Two Sutton County 4-H Club judging teams took first and second places in the junior division of the Eldorado-Divine Soil and Water Conservation District range judging contest Saturday, April 22.

The winning team was composed of Janet Pope, Patti Richardson, June Alexander and Cora Pope.

In second place were Rick and Steve Street, Rodger Langford and Mark Rousselot.

In the senior division, Crockett County 4-H won first and third places. Eldorado FFA won second place.

## Senior Student Named Recreation Director

Prospects for a successful summer recreation program were enhanced considerably this week with the announcement that a director has been employed.

Harlan Hinds, a senior at Angelo State College, has accepted the position as SCRAP Director for the summer.

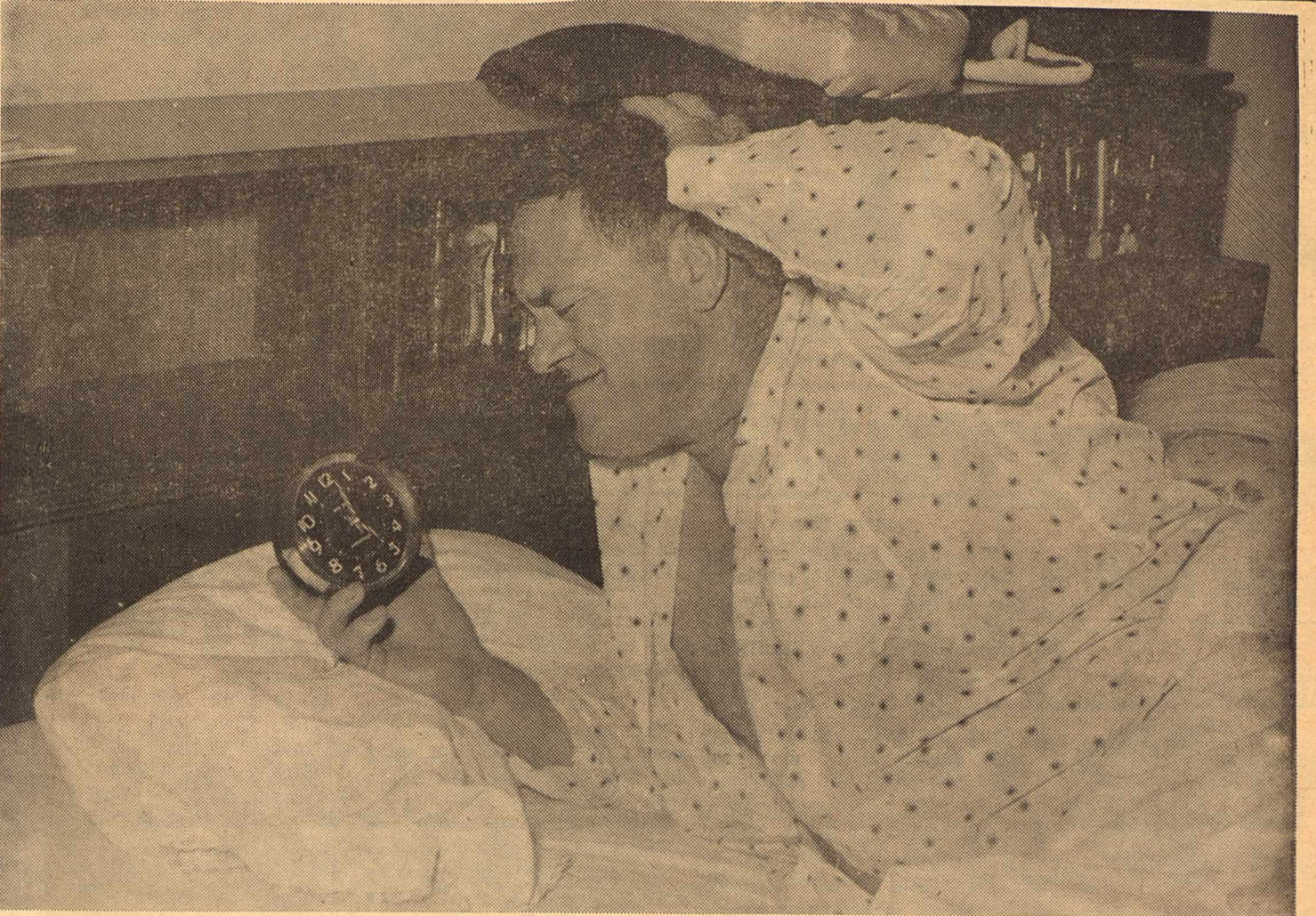
Hinds plans a coaching career after his graduation next January. In addition to his college training, he has had two years of experience as a professional baseball player.

At the present time he is helping to coach the winning ASC baseball team. Hinds is married and a

member of the Baptist Church. Programming was discussed at a meeting of the SCRAP Council which met at the Methodist Church Monday night and included student representatives from the schools.

Attorney Web Elliott is making application to have SCRAP incorporated as a non-profit organization. The eleven adult directors include the Rev. Ross T. Welch, president; the Rev. George Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Ray Barlemann, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Hemphill, treasurer.

Other directors are Dr. C. F. Browne, Buddy Brown, D. C. Langford, Jerry Hopkins, Jimmy H. Harris, Norman Rousselot and George Wallace. Nine students serving are Michael Richardson, Jane Sawyer and Nedra Raye from senior high school; Marilyn Morgan and Trouba Teaff from the junior high school; Janice Nance and Alice Ruth Cook from the Central Elementary and Jimmy Galindo and Sylvia Gonzales from the Elliott Elementary.



### Little League Starts Tuesday

The Sonora Little League will begin its 1967 season Tuesday with the Colts vs. the Indians at 6:30 followed by the Dodgers vs. the Cardinals. John Bell and Jackie Sharp will be head umpires and Pat Carroll, Pat Brown, Bob Painter, and Pete Virgen will be base umpires.

### WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, Apr 19	.00	87	57
Thursday, Apr 20	.00	84	66
Friday, Apr 21	.00	92	66
Saturday, Apr 22	.00	90	52
Sunday, Apr 23	.00	94	63
Monday, Apr 24	.00	89	55
Tuesday, Apr 25	.00	87	69

Rain for the month, 1.55; for the year, 3.37.

### Tom Trainer Wins Regional Contest

A Sonora High School student has been named a winner in the 22nd annual Save the Soil and Save Texas essay contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Press.

A medal will be awarded to Tom Trainer for his 10th place essay in Region 11 competition at an awards dinner in Uvalde May 9.

MOST SONORANS WILL WONDER, like Bob Teaff, what happened to that extra hour of sleeping time when Daylight Saving Time first goes into effect April 30. The advance of one

hour in time is designed to provide extra time for recreation during the hours of daylight from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

## Daylight Saving Time Becomes Official April 30

Most Sonorans will find that one hour has escaped them when Daylight Saving Time goes into effect April 30. The lost hour will not be gained back until October 29, when the state returns to standard time.

The measure is designed to provide more hours of daylight time during the spring, summer and fall months.

A federal measure passed by the legislature, the Uniform Time Act of 1966, places all the states on Daylight Saving Time during the specified period unless each state exempted itself with specific legislation. Only Michigan has taken that measure.

An exemption bill introduced into the Texas House of Representatives was defeated 90-56.

Broadcasters, airlines and railroads throughout the state opposed any exemption, stating that there was need for uniform time throughout the country.

On the other hand, theatre opera-

tors, restaurants and farmers were in favor of the exemption.

There was concern expressed in Texas' chances of getting off Daylight Saving Time once the state went on it. Amendments to the exemption measure permitting a "trial run" were also defeated.

Locally, most of the businessmen and governmental offices will observe the hour advance in time. Sonora's school system will observe the measure as will the county clerk's office and sheriff's department.

Hillman Brown, owner of the Bronco Drive-In Theatre, said he did not expect the time change to effect him. He said, "The sun influences the time we start the movies, not the clock. We will continue to start our movies at dusk."

Albert Ward, owner of radio sta-

tion, KCKG, said that the change over would present few big problems for the station but would prove to be inconvenient. He said, "While most television stations are for the change, most radio stations are opposed to Daylight Saving Time. The small, daytime only, stations will have to operate at reduced power during the morning when programming is best."

Ward concluded, "I might add that our representative, Hillary Doran, voted for the exemption."

Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that her office would also observe the change.

She added, "The one's that will really benefit from this are the golfers. Now they can play 27 holes of golf in the afternoon instead of only 18."

## District Judging Team Chosen by 4-H Members

Seventeen Sutton County 4-H Club members participated in a local livestock judging contest Saturday, April 2, to select the junior and senior livestock judging teams to compete in the District six, 4-H Livestock judging contest scheduled for April 29, in San Angelo.

Each team will consist of four members.

Bill Green placed first in the senior division with a score of 410 points out of a possible 450. Wade Stokes was second with 406, Mark Jacoby, third with 400, and Deborah Wardlaw, fourth with 351.

Mike Boatright and Evelyn Jane Lowe also participated in the contest.

In junior division competition Wesley Richardson placed first with 378 points, Scott Jacoby, second with 367, Ruthie Wallace, third with 361 and Will Wallace, fourth with 357.

Other junior club members competing included Tryon Fields, Bill Finklea, Lindsey Paul Hicks, Larry Finklea, Cleveland Nance, Mike Stewart and Clay Hicks. Wade

Richardson was unable to compete due to illness and Joe Eustace was not able to be present.

Coaches, Gene Wallace and Glen Richardson, have been training the competitors since February in preparation for the county, district and state livestock judging competitions.

According to D. C. Langford, county agent, the purpose of the contests are to teach interested youngsters about selection and production of more profitable livestock.

The 4-H competitors were required to judge one clan of fat lambs, one clan of finewool breeding ewes, a clan of breeding gilts, a clan of market barrows and two classes of Angus heifers. Competitors are required to give verbal answers on one clan each of sheep, hogs and cattle.

## CINDERS

by JIM BARNETT

Ever wonder about the origin of words?? While some of the more common words in the English language have historic and unusual origins, some of more exotic language has even more history behind it.

Let's take the word "tattoo," for instance.

In the 17th century in Holland, the social centers for troops were the taverns and inns.

A method often used to force the soldiers to return to their billets was for the innkeeper to shut off the beer taps. When it was time for the soldiers to return, a drummer was sent through the streets beating out a warning call. The Dutch expression for the call was "doe den tap toe," which translates into English as "shut off the taps."

Later the words became shortened to "taptoe" and later through increased usage became "tattoo."

In time, other musicians joined the drummer and concerts were played in garrisons and towns by military bands, playing music called "tattoos."

One guess is as good as another, though, how the same word came into usage to define "skin art."

### Installation Set At Woman's Club

New officers will be installed when the Woman's Club meets Thursday, May 4 at the club house.

Mrs. Lowell Hankins, mother of Mrs. Bill Morris, incoming president, will be the installing officer.



THIRTEEN MEMBER NEWSPAPERS of the South Texas Press Association were presented awards for excellence in the annual contest conducted by the organization. Receiving the award for Best All-Around Newspaper, with circulation under 2000, was the Devil's River

News. The Giddings Times placed second and the Smithville Times, third. Editor Jim Barnett accepted the first place bronze plaque. All entries were judged by professional journalists in the San Antonio area. Over 70 newspapers were entered in the contest.





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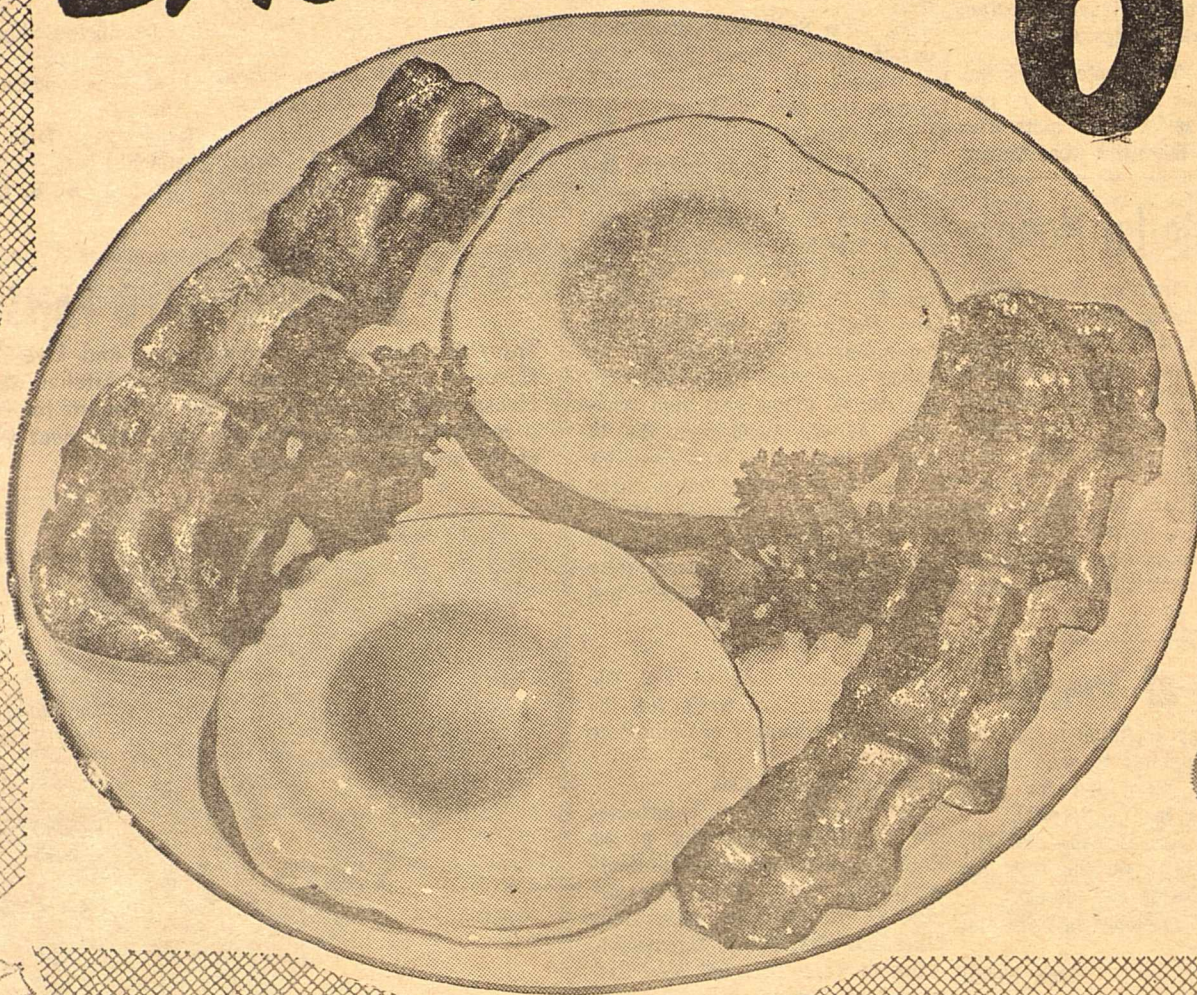
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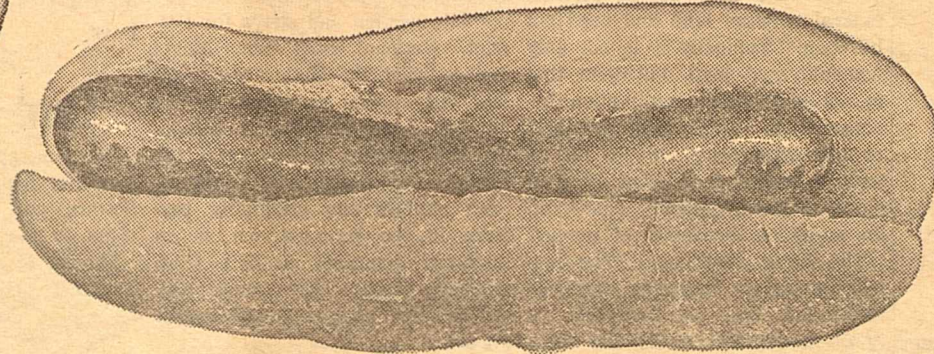


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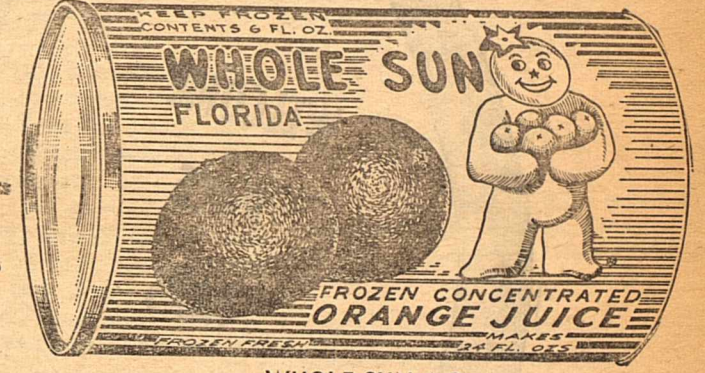
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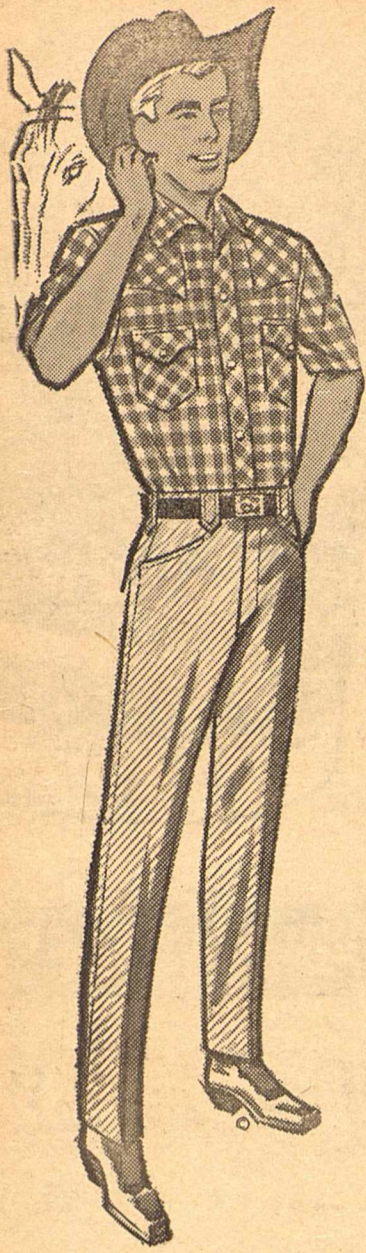


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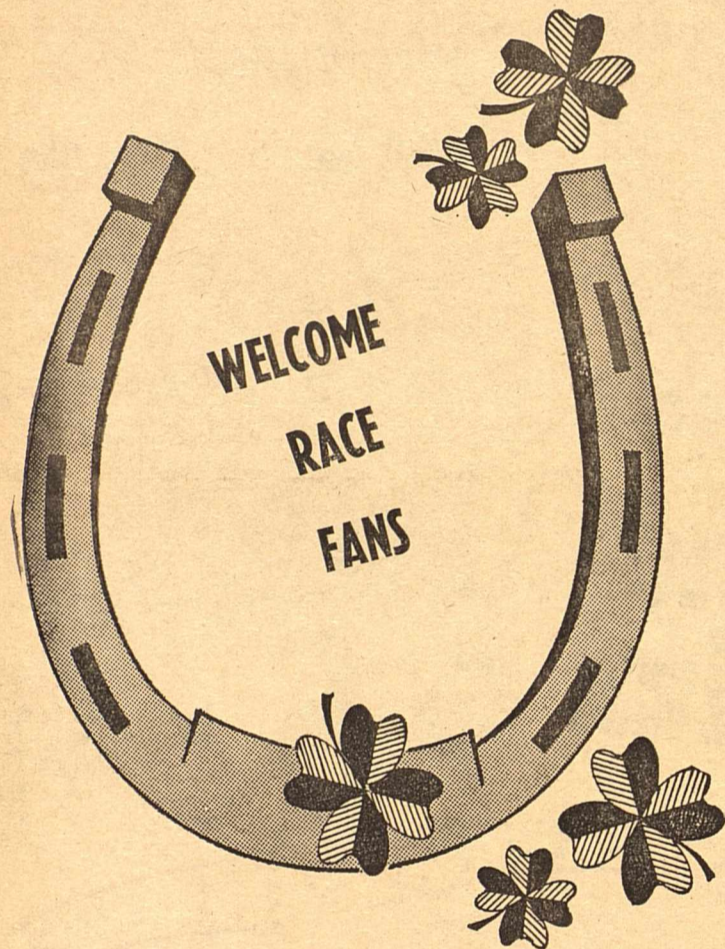
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## U. S. Department of Labor Interpretes Minimum Wage-Hour Law for Ranches

Long-awaited interpretations of the federal Minimum Wage and Hour Law as applied to ranch labor have been released by the U. S. Department of Labor.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, which worked successfully for an exclusion for employees in range production of livestock, received a copy of a letter written by Clarence T. Lundquist, administrator, to Edwin E. Marsh, executive secretary of the National Wool Growers Association.

"We are gratified at most aspects of the interpretations, said Howard Derrick of Eldorado, TS&GRA president. "We feel that most ranchmen already are paying employees as much as the legal minimum wage anyway. What has concerned us most has been the red tape and the impracticability of computing exact hours worked day by day. Ranch work is sporadic and often unpredictable. We work long hours one day, few the next. We work longer at some times of the year than at others. Livestock are not machinery, and you can't operate a ranch by the clock."

The Department has defined "range" as "land that is not cultivated," that produces native forage for animal consumption and includes land that is re-vegetated or artificially to provide a forage cover that is managed like range vegetation."

The range may be on private, federal or state land and need not be open. "Typically it is not only non-cultivated land, but land that is not suitable for cultivation because it is rocky, thin, semiarid or otherwise poor. . . . By its nature, range production of livestock is most typically conducted on areas of thousands of acres."

The letter continues: "The legislative history indicates that this exemption was not intended to apply to feedlots or to any area where the stock involved would be near headquarters. Its sponsors stated that the exemption would apply only to those employees principally engaged in activities which require constant attendance on a standby basis, away from headquarters. . . . Such constant surveillance of livestock that graze and reproduce on range lands is necessary to see that the animals receive adequate care, water, salt, protection from insects, parasites, disease, predators, adverse weather, etc."

"The sole fact that an employee providing such surveillance generally returns to his place of residence at the end of each day, however, would not be held to affect the application of the exemption. "Only those employees in occupations in which they are principally engaged in such surveillance on the range, as defined, are included in the exemption. The primary duty and responsibility of such a range employee must be to take care of the animals actively or to stand by in readiness for that purpose."

"An employee who is principally engaged in range production will remain within the exemption even though he engages in such activities as fence maintenance or transportation as part of his duties. On the other hand, there is no basis for exemption. . . . for an employee who is employed at the headquarters ranch in activities connected with range production, if he is not principally engaged on the range in range production activities which require constant attendance on the animals on a

standby basis." Work done for an employer by an outside contractor is not counted against the ranchman in his calculation of man-days of hired labor. Lundquist said the average sheep-shearing contractor as this work is commonly done in Texas is clearly within this definition.

The ranchman's own hired labor, however, even including those individuals exempt under the range livestock employees clause, count toward the man-day total. A ranchman who employs 500 or more man-days of labor per quarter must pay minimum wages to any of those workers not specifically exempt.

Marsh termed the interpretation as broader than many people had expected and said he believed it was fair. Some observers had expected a more narrow and restrictive interpretation.

## In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

### Idle Hour and Just Us

Mrs. Thomas Morriss entertained the Idle Hour and Just Us Bridge Clubs at her home April 18. Club members were Mmes. Joe Brown Ross, Paul Turney, Rip Ward, R. A. Halbert, G. H. Davis, Edwin Mayer, Libb Wallace, George Wynn, Belle Steen, Sim Glasscock, Sterling Baker, Frankie Gibson, Eulah Newell, J. F. Howell, Ben Cusenbary and Bob Vicars. Mrs. J. F. Howell won high for the Idle Hour Club, Mrs. Frankie Gibson won second high, Mrs. George Wynn bingoid. Mrs. Eulah Newell won high for the Just Us Club. Mrs. Libb Wallace won bingo and Mrs. Rip Ward won the traveling prize. Tuesday Night Bridge Club

Mrs. Bob Vicars entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home April 18. A salad plate was served. Club members were Mmes.

P. J. Taylor, Arthur Carroll, Cleve Jones Jr., R. A. Halbert, Earl Duncan, George Barrow, W. O. Crites, E. D. Shurley, L. E. Johnson Jr., Louie Trainer, Belle Steen and Ernest McClelland. Mrs. Louie Trainer won high. Mrs. Earl Duncan won slam, Mrs. E. D. Shurley won bingo and Mrs. Cleve Jones Jr., won low.

Mrs. Frankie Gibson left Thursday for San Francisco, California, where she will visit her brother and his family for about two weeks. Mrs. Belle Steen and Mrs. Eulah Newell spent Thursday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Glen Swafford, Carter and Garrett spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louin Martin entertained the 42 Fun Club at their home April 20. A dessert plate was served. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and Mrs. Ervin Willman. Mrs. W. O. Crites won high score prize. A. W. Awalt won the 84 prize. A bingo prize was given for a man and lady at each table. The ladies who won were Mmes. J. B. Wright, Leon Neely, and Ervin Willman. Men winners were Pete Thompson, Leon Neely and W. O. Crites.

## Eight Piano Pupils to Compete for Honors

Eight local piano pupils from the class of Mrs. A. C. Elliott, of Sonora have registered as Candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of which their teacher is a member.

This group of piano hobbyists will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions, Elem. and Intermediate section and strive for District, National and International honors which the Mother organization will confer according to the number of standard classic, romantic and modern pieces from the masters of piano-forte literature each student can creditably perform in the presence of an imported examiner of note from another state. They must also qualify in certain musicianship phases.

From coast to coast over 75,000 piano pupils of the nation will participate in this annual national piano-playing event being held in 600 music centers of the country and every entrant worth his salt will be certified, given a gold or bronze embossed pin, a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

Begun at the Hardin-Simmons University, in 1929, national headquarters are still maintained in Texas, where rules and regulations are available on request free of charge by addressing Piano Guild, Box 1807, Austin, 78767. The names of the local entrants, pupils of Mrs. Elliott are John Elliott, Martha Elliott, Marsha Finklea, Lesa Joy, Terry Lowe, Mary Pettiet, Janice Nance and Regina Trainer. Guild auditions for these pupils will be held at Massie Club House in San Angelo on May 6, beginning at 9:30. Winners will be announced later.

## Card of Thanks

Warmest appreciation to all who were so thoughtful to send cards, flowers and gifts and for your visits to me in the hospital.

Thanks to Dr. Browne and Dr. Eckhardt and to all the staff for their help during my illness.

The Lord's blessings be with you all always.

Dee Nevill  
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### NEWBOY HONOR ROLL

- Henry Mata 20
  - Frank Gallegos Jr. 33
  - Billy Joe Fay 21
  - Mario Duran 5
  - Jaime Favela 11
  - Humberto Villarreal 1
  - Sam Hernandez 20
- Join this group of young businessmen by selling the Devil's River News. Come by after school Wednesday for more details.

## Bacon Versatile Food For Homemakers

High on the list of truly versatile foods is bacon, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

It's an easy-to-cook meat, ideal for any meal of the day and between-meal sandwiches and snacks. But there is variety in the way you can buy your bacon. It is available packaged thin, regular, or thick sliced in a size convenient for your family. You can also buy bacon pre-cooked or by the slab for home slicing.

Besides its main-course uses, bacon makes an excellent garnish and flavor addition for other foods. For example, diced bacon adds texture and rich flavor to omelets, creamed potatoes, corn bread, potato salad, wilted lettuce salads, cream soups, green beans, stewed tomatoes, egg salads, spaghetti dishes, and casseroles.

Bacon makes an ideal "wrap" for other foods, too. Cheese-stuffed franks acquire extra flavor when

## Card of Thanks

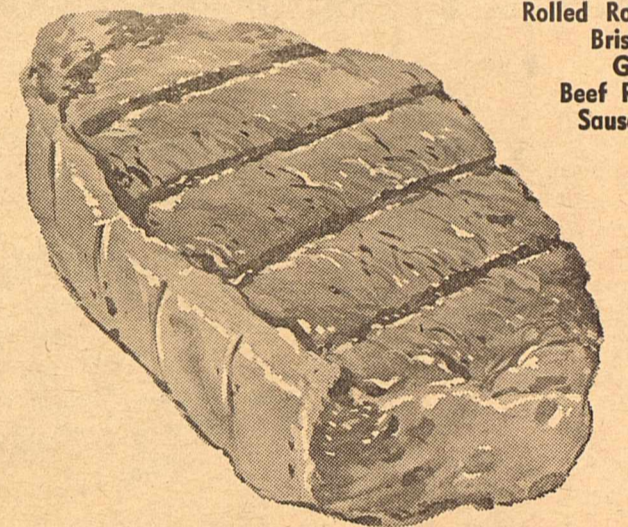
My heartfelt thanks to all who cared And to all who saw that my family fared To the hospital staff and Dr. Browne

To friends and neighbors all over town To Beverly Howard who tended my babies So that their daddy could be with his "old lady" To all the laundresses, cooks, and such Thank you, folks — thanks so much!

Mrs. M. B. (Allene) Perkins  
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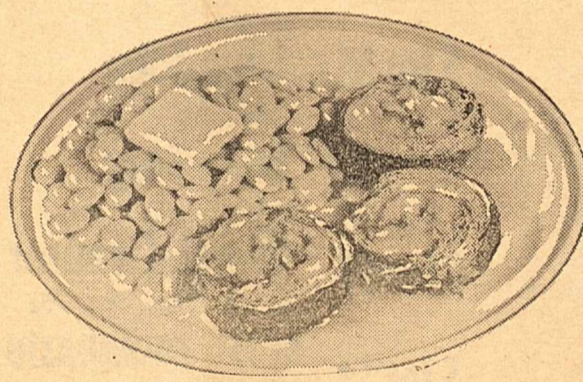


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# A Parson's Eye View of Sonora

Those readers who have followed this column from its inception will recall the sad plight of Sylvester, the parson's cat. We adopted him— or vice-versa — in New Braunfels, he spent five very happy years with us in Devine, but for some reason Sylvester never adjusted to life in Sonora and—supposedly— died under the wheel of a car.

I made public pronouncement that we were through with pets. It would be well nigh impossible to find another pet as perfect in manners and devotion as Sylvester had been. Pets are always a bother, especially if one wants to go away for more than a day at a time. Expensive too.

Saturday the doorbell rang and there stood a friend and neighbor with a tiny kitten, half Siamese, half Burmese. Not wanting to demonstrate my true feelings, I tried to make pleasant conversation until my wife arrived on the scene.

She—having made the arrangements behind my back—went into ecstasies. In the face of such a demonstration I could not put my foot down. Our pet-less life had ended about two weeks before when my cousin from Eldorado had arrived with two tiny tropical fish—complete with fish bowl and water supply.

I told my friend how glad we were to welcome Siambur (That is a crossword puzzle word for Siamese-Burmese), and silently anticipated long years with no vacations and cat hairs on all my trousers.

It was not the high point of the week. But it is strange how quickly a

little furry ball of kittenhood can take charge of the household. The grocery bill has suddenly doubled. My doctor says I am to drink skim milk—the cat has to have whole milk. The cat will not eat solid food yet, but she loves the gravy off the sardines—and I'm not sure how long that will last.

For the first time in my life, I find myself buying "Cat litter"—scooped up off someones gravel pile. Naturally this cat is too sensitive and too valuable to put in the garage—SO—he stays in the house.

Our son-in-law and daughter who live in Connecticut have long been addicted to cats and have defied the "no pet" restrictions by keeping two beautiful feline pets. Their Casper is ill.

Guess what? Sunday night we tried to place a long distance call to let Siambur cheer up his ailing cousin (I'm not sure I define the relationship exactly).

Also the kitten's formula has to be proportioned properly and the right temperature. They say one should not handle kittens too much. If handling is bad for baby felines, this one is doomed. But what is one to do? He virtually demands it. Apparently we have been adopted.

Last Sunday was Exchange Sunday across the land among churches cooperating in the Consultation on Church Union. In Sonora the Methodists heard an Episcopalian, the Presbyterians heard a Methodist and the Episcopalians listened to a Presbyterian — and not one single roof fell in.

It is amazing how insignificant our differences appear when viewed in the light of the great commission to which we are called.

Sunday's experience gives some added weight to the proposition that has come from several sources, that we have—not just one union service on the court house lawn during the summer with an imported big-name preacher — but that we have three or more and use our own pastors.

It is difficult to love people whom you don't understand; it is equally difficult to despise people whom you do understand. Anything which promotes understanding is a forward step.

While the community worship under the stars could not be classified either as recreation or athletics, if such a plan were adopted, it might very well become a part of the summer program. If we had a picnic supper on the lawn each time, that could surely be classified as recreation.

How vote ye — yea or nay? You probably did not see the special edition of the Devil last week which substituted an item from the "Social Page" for a front page story. This exclusive edition described Dee Nevill's operation as though it were a social event.

It took some "doing" to get this issue into the hands of the patient, and then it almost wrecked all the surgeons had done. It was reported, "Dee almost busted her stitches, laughing over the 'item' as it appeared."

It is always nice for people to be thoughtful. Brother Rodney Dowdy just called to offer the use of his facilities if an emergency should arise during a time of remodeling and re-decorating our sanctuary. Thank you, neighbor.

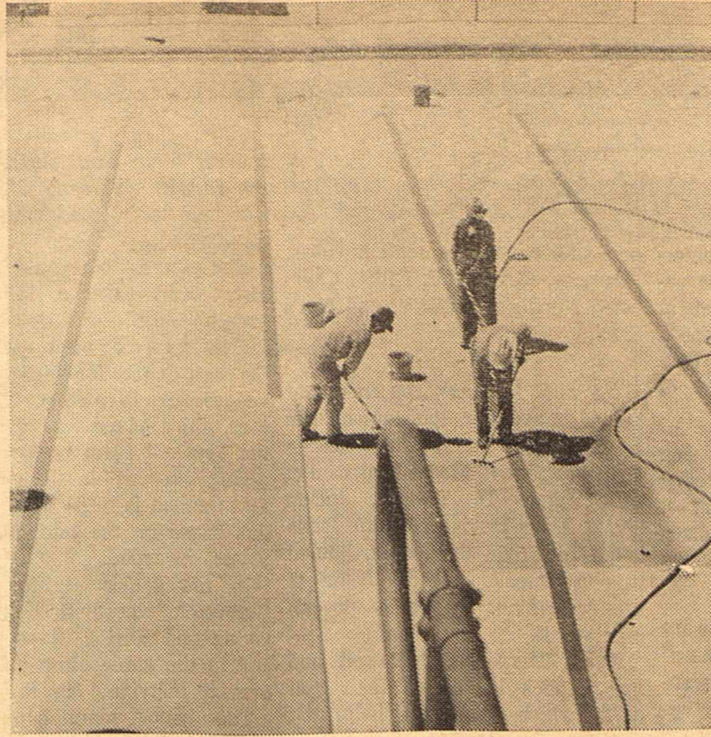
There is some inconvenience attached to having a sanctuary out of commission for a few weeks; but if that is the only road to progress, who wants to complain?

It seems a little strange to find Marvin Logan worm ranching on a ranch which Joe says never gets any rain. I have just figured out why that place is so suited to the production of fishing worms: Marvin keeps the worm bed wet and the rest of the soil is so hot and dry there is no danger of the worms migrating.

Sonorans have certainly been getting their share of the publicity in the Standard-Times recently—and it has all been good. It looks as though Rector Cusenbary may get the idea across that it is wiser to store water underground than on top.

Look elsewhere for a story on the SCRAP (Summer Community Recreation and Athletic Program) progress. This is being written before the meeting scheduled for Monday night — to try to make my deadline for a change.

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CITY WORKMEN clean Sonora's swimming pool in preparation for the summer season. The pool is due to open May 13, depending on weather conditions.

## Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker  
The worst kind of reducing pill is the one who keeps on telling you how he did it.

-A poor way to make ends meet is to drive too close to the car ahead of you.

-An easy way to get along with four hours sleep is twice a day. Tomorrow; The day when idlers work and fools reform.

Tolerance; Suspicion that the other fellow might be right after all. Diplomacy; Saying "nice doggie" till you get a chance to pick up a rock.

Silence; The best substitute for brains.

Farmer; A man who doesn't ever have to go to work—he just wakes up and there it is.

Expert; An "ex" is a has-been, and a "spurt" is a drip under pressure.

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-One way to save face is to keep the lower half shut.

-Neatly pressed trousers often help a man land a good job. This must be what is known as "the power of the press."

-Success should be a journey—not a destination.

-You'll never feather your nest on a wild goose chase.

-Do you know why hurricanes are always named after women? Well, they are "hurricanes" and not "himmicanees".

-It is easier to spend allowances than to make them.

-Fewer marriages would skid, if more who said "I do"—did.

-Have you heard about the Chug-Chug girl? That's the Go-Go girl after 40.

-We have an educational channel on our TV — its called "OFF".

-An argument is a question with two sides—and no end.

-You can't believe everything you hear, but you can repeat it.

-Misfortune is a point of view. Your headache feels good to an aspirin salesman.

-The world's choice: Disarmament or Disbursement.

-We never get anything but sad news out of these envelopes with a window in front.

-When you keep both feet on the ground, you don't have far to fall.

-My nose keeps slipping off the

grindstone these days. I'll never get rich that way, but it'll save my nose.

A Lift For The Week  
Nothing is impossible; there are always ways that lead to everything.

## Happy Birthday

Thursday, April 27  
Mrs. Jimmy Sloan  
W. A. McCoy  
Bob Teaff

Friday, April 28  
G. G. Bennett  
Mrs. Louie Smith

Saturday, April 29  
Jack Howell  
Steven Whitworth  
Frank David Avila

Sunday, April 30  
Mrs. W. T. Hardy  
David Whitworth  
Calvin Howell  
Jimmy Cade  
Mrs. Charles Palmer Jr.  
Wilma Jo Urias

Monday, May 1  
Stan Bundy  
Mrs. Doyle Crawford  
Mrs. John Eaton

Tuesday, April 2  
Gail Espy  
Mrs. Oliver Wuest  
David Law  
Mrs. Sterling Baker

Wednesday, May 3  
Mrs. Eugene Adams  
Gene McCarver  
Irma Bautista  
Edna Virgen

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## Patrick D. Cooper Is Degree Candidate

Patrick Donald Cooper of Sonora is among 1,017 degree candidates who have applied for spring graduation from Texas A&M University, announced Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Heaton said the May graduating class includes 333 students seeking advanced degrees. Ph D candidates total 73 and 260 have filed for master's degrees.

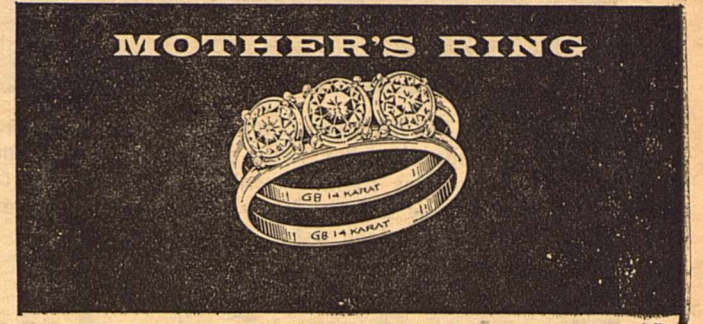
Baccalaureate degree candidates include 683 seniors.

The 1967 graduating class will be the largest since immediately after World War II, Heaton noted.

Commencement exercises will be conducted May 27.

### McMillan on Honor Roll

Texas University's college of business administration has named Richard T. McMillan to the honor roll of the college.



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## SUNDAY'S SERMON

### A SMALL WORLD?

Man's accomplishments in space more and more add credence to the old saying that "It's a small world." Oldtimers who lived "way out" in the country and had to take a full day from work to go into town for supplies didn't think so.

The world is as large as when men first knew it. Man has, through ingenuity and adaptation, developed methods of transportation and communication which have made distance less and less of a factor.

It is not a small world, Alexander was very wrong when he said there were no worlds left to conquer. An early U.S. patent official said he didn't expect to be too busy—there weren't too many things left to be discovered.

So, let us not consider our are many wonders yet to be discovered. Let us realize there should more and more come to be covered. And, as we believe, we the realization there is the fine touch of the Master's Hand in the wonders of earth and sky and universe.

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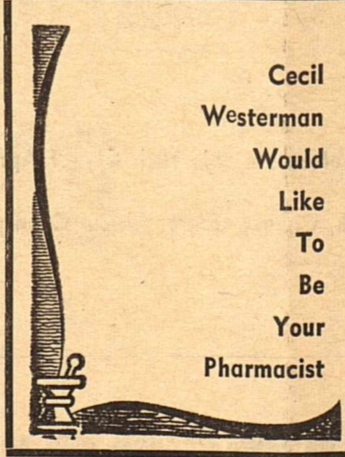
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## Woman's Partnership Golf Tournament Hosts Fifty-Four Competitors Saturday

Fifty-four women golfers competed in the Sonora Golf Club's annual women's partnership tournament, Saturday, April 22.

Sonorans, Bobbie Fawcett and Peggy Sharp took championship flight honors, turning in a low ball score of 60. Ruth Beasley and Tee Nicholson of Del Rio were runners-up with a 62.

First flight winners were Wanda Stuart and Liz Williams of Ozona with a 62, with Sammie Espy and Pauline Thompson in second place with a 67.

Marilyn Bloodworth and Jerry Tittle's 64 was a winner in the second flight with Betty Page and Linda Bird, runners-up.

Third flight honors went to the team of Allison Powers and Ann Hill with their 58. Runners-up were Libbye Lowe and Wilma Friend with a 67.

Mary Jordon of McCarney was presented a special award for her individual score of 78, the lowest gross score on record for the tournament.

A luncheon was held after the competition and presentations were made. Winners of door prizes were Ernestine Hext, Peggy Elliott, Oona Lee Sharp and Jackie Hopkins.

## Sonora Art Club Holds Fund Auction

The Sonora Art Club had its annual fund raising auction, Monday, April 17. Funds are used to operate the club for the following year.

New officers were announced by outgoing president, Mrs. Ben Cusenbary. Mrs. Louis Powers will serve as president; Mrs. Horace Hill, vice president; and Mrs. E. B. Keng, secretary and treasurer.

A sandwich supper was served to club members and guests; Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer, Mrs. Joe Dee Cook, Mrs. Bill Roberts, Mrs. Rip Ward, Mrs. Ross Welch and Mrs. Bill Williams.

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From what I have heard, old SHS was pretty empty Friday. The golf team and the track boys went up to Lubbock Thursday morning. The literary contestants made the trip Friday. Both Ed Lee Renfro and Laney Cook made the finals in the broad jump, the high hurdles, and the intermediate hurdles.

Saturday, Laney won the high hurdles, the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, and placed second in the broad jump. He will go to the state meet in Austin next weekend. The golf team placed third at the regional meet.

Several Sonora kids showed up in Lubbock for the track meet. Among these are J. V., Jesso, and Alice Ruth Cook, Taylor Jones, and Tony Renfro.

Gail Espy, Kari Eustace, and Ceewee Johnson were in Lubbock last weekend. Jackie and Dottie Cargill went to Kerrville.

The judging team went to a contest in Odessa. The high school team, composed of Gail Espy, Ceewee Johnson, Debbie Galbreath and Kari Eustace, tied for third. In the play-off they took fourth place. The junior team won sixth place. The other kids who went are Susan Stewart, Trouba Teaff, Jessie McCutchen, Suzanne Shurley, Maggie Galbreath, Sarah Allison, Billie Ann Stewart and Kelley Sue Sentell.

The band went to San Antonio to march in the Fiesta Parade. Did any of you see them on TV? Carl Teaff, Eddie Howell, and Jimmie Mohill spent this past weekend fishing on Devil's River.

Oh! The Senior invitations have finally gotten in. What a relief! The Homemaking girls entertained the school girls with a style show Tuesday. They all modeled clothes that they had made.

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## Teen Scene

by Margaret Bundy



OUR WHO'S WHO this week was a Blizzard Sweetheart. Can you name her?

## R. E. Davis Named To Guard Position

First Lt. Rodney E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Tom) Davis, Tarleton State College, has been appointed Light Truck Platoon leader in Stevenville's Company B., Texas National Guard.

Davis holds a degree in History from Tarleton and was the first ROTC student to be commissioned into the Army from the college's four-year program.

While on active duty, Davis was assigned to Officers Basic Training Ft. Benning, Ga., and later to a communication school at the same post. He later served with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood. He was released from active duty in July 1965.

He and his wife and daughter live in Stevenville.

## Bridge Club Meets With John Tedfords

Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford hosted a bridge party in their home Saturday, April 22.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clint Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Street, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow, Mr. and Mrs. John King and Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Hays.

Dessert and coffee were served to the guests. High club prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. John King, slam winner was Dick Street and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow won bingo.

## Harris Cow 'Doubles' Twice

Jimmy H. Harris reports that twin calves were born to his Holstein cow Sunday. This is the second time that Georgia has produced twins — once by a white face cross and once by a black face.

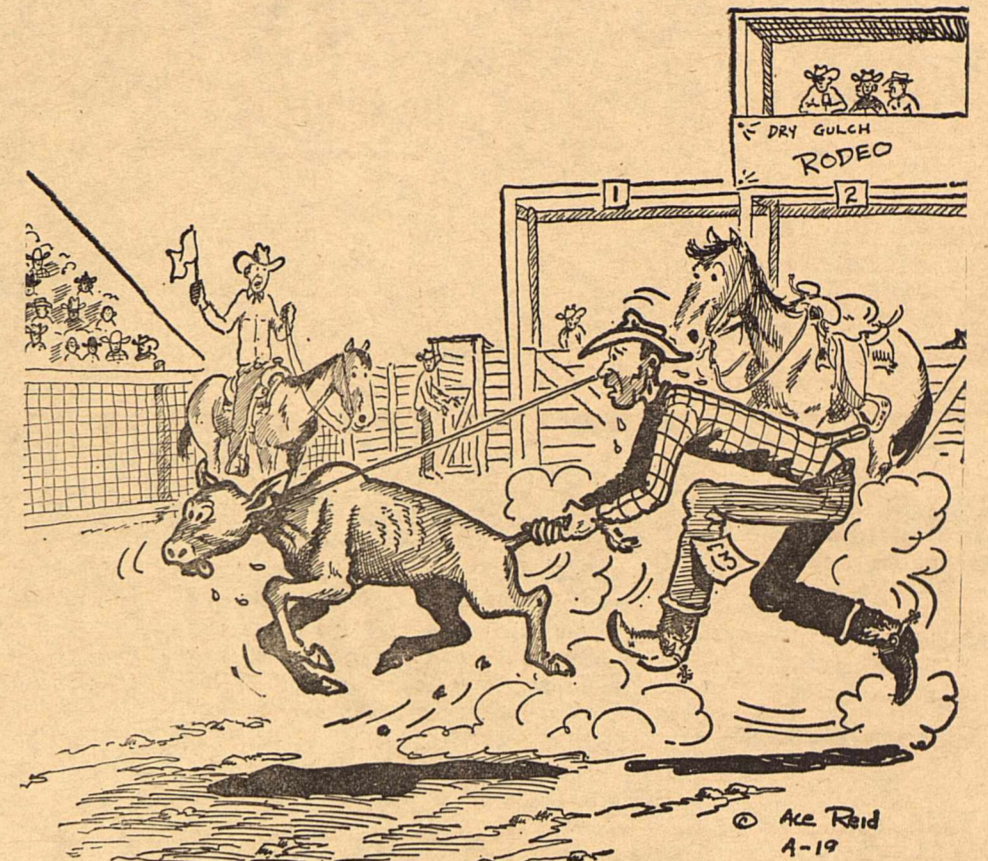
Anticipating an abundance of milk with the expectation of one calf last year, Harris bought a calf so that the cow could raise two. The cow bore twins. Since she raised the twins and the adopted calf successfully, she will have three to raise again this year.

Harris's son, Allan, calls the twin births "doubles." Harris says that he could get out of debt twice as fast if he had 30 or 40 cows that doubled like Georgia.

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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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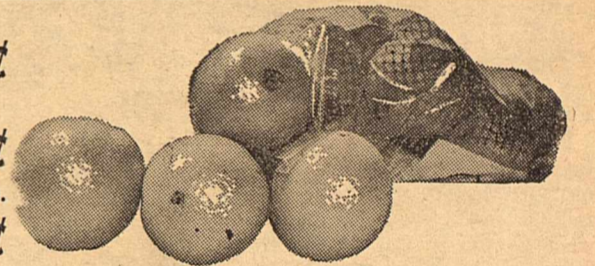
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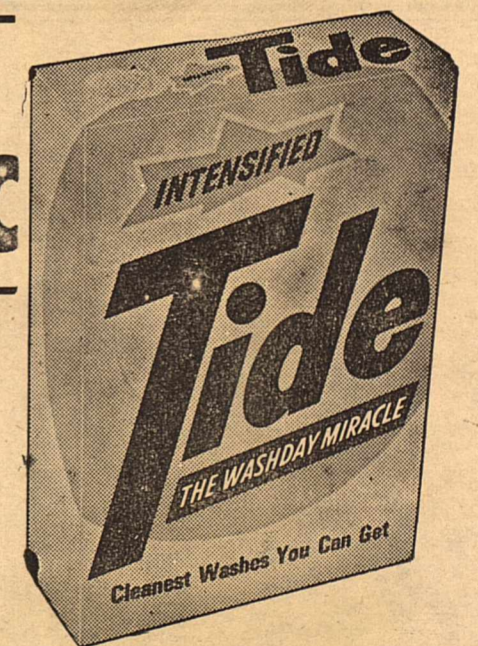
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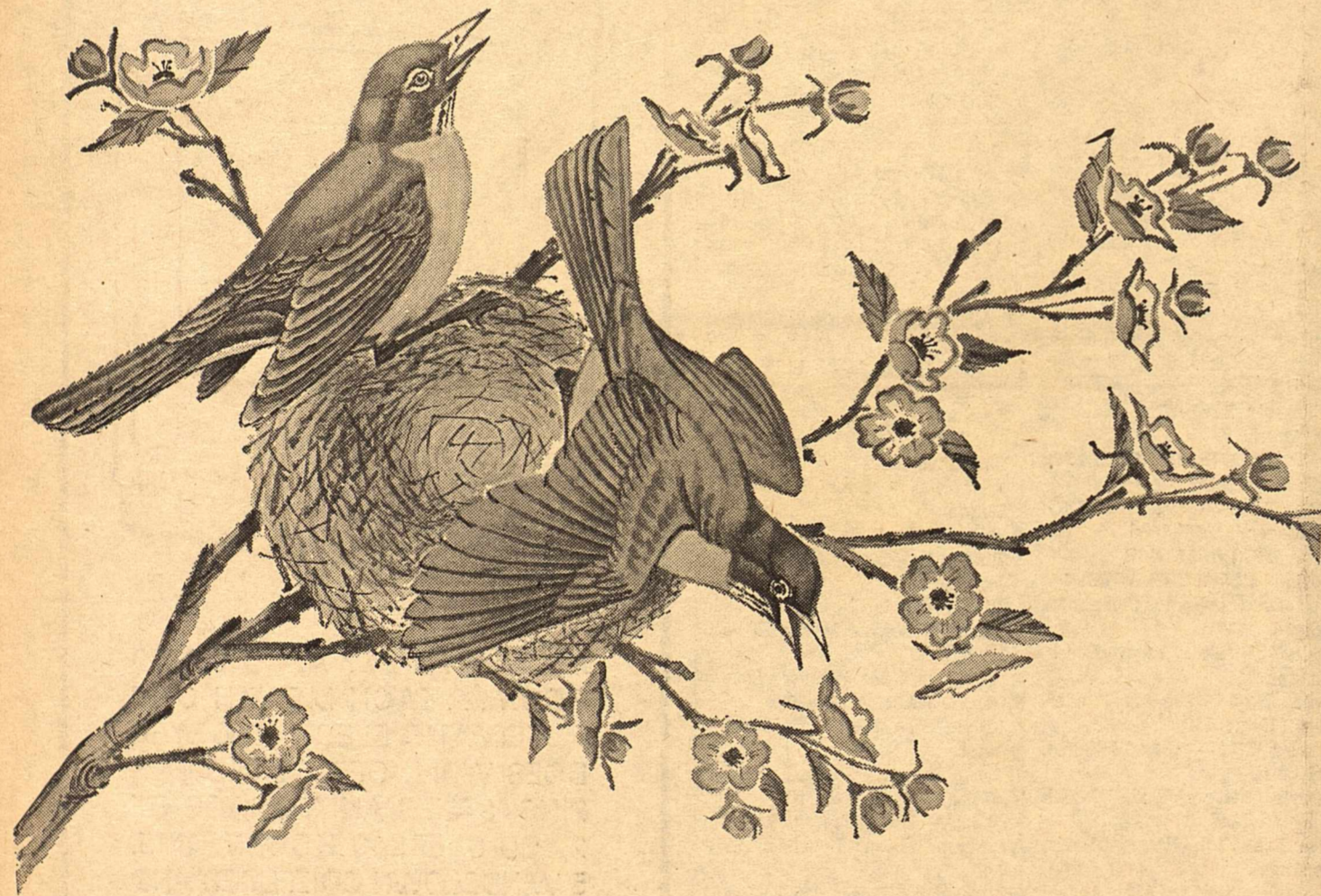
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