



The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Eighth Year, Twenty-Fifth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, February 29, 1968

PRICE — 10¢

CINDERS

by Jim Barnett

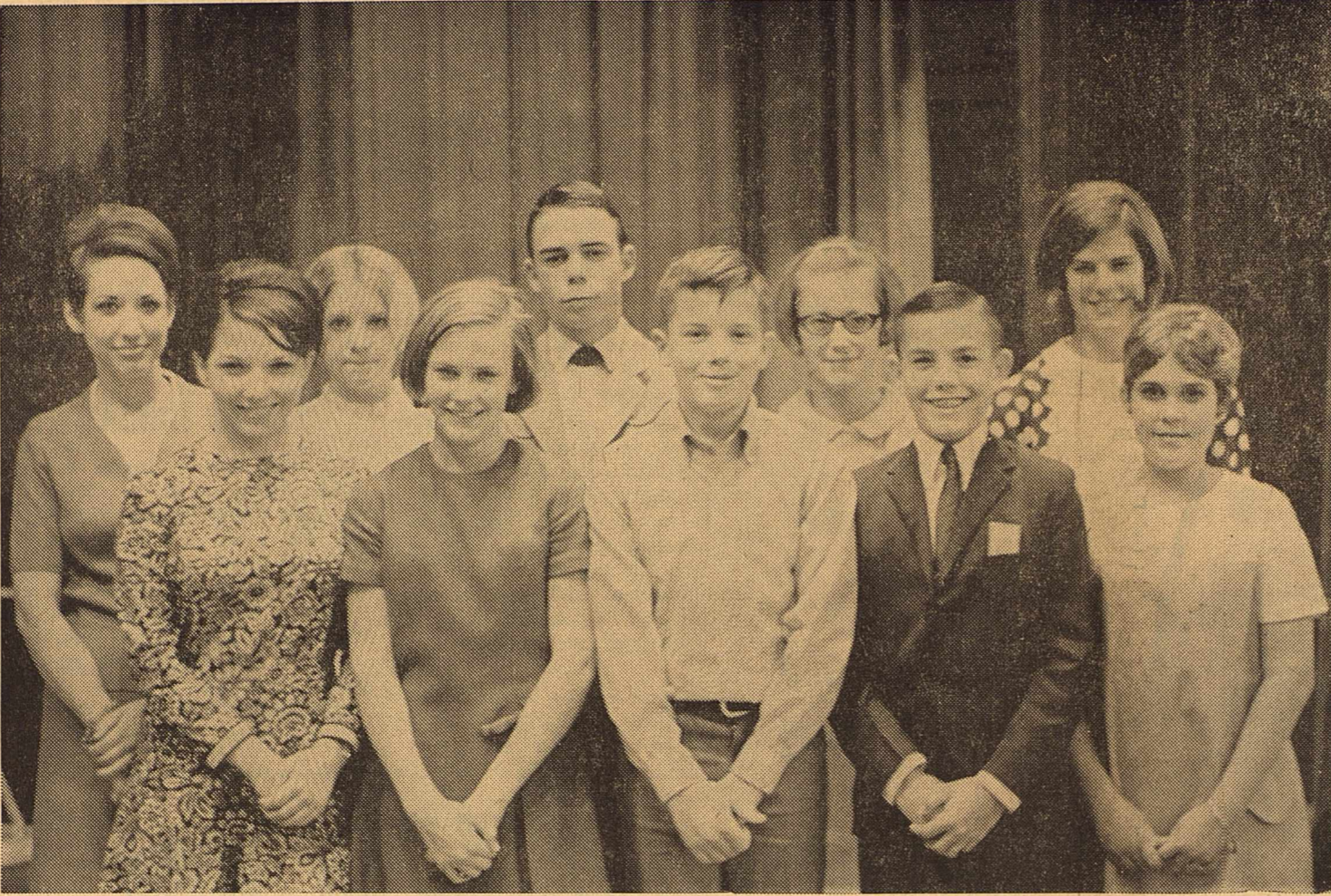
Some things just seem to "happen" at just the right time; like last Sunday, for instance. For all practical purposes it was the first day of spring.

And like any first-time occurrence it brought the people out in droves. I saw people I hadn't seen since last summer.

The fine day was especially noteworthy since it came on the heels of some of the wettest, murkiest weather the area's had in a long time. Some of the cars in town took on a new look with their first wash jobs in months.

Somehow the grass looked greener than the day before and thoughts of summer seemed much more plausible than they had a week before.

The only thing lacking was that peculiar first smell (maybe just imagination) of spring; that first indication to "summer lovers" that winter is finally over. If you see people walking around with their noses in the air as if trying to detect a strange odor, you'll know what they are searching for, that magic time of year—spring.



SONORA'S SPEECH TOURNAMENT AWARD WINNERS include Vicky Hodges, Kari Eustace, Brenda Browne, Lucy Bundy, Lee Bloodworth, Joe Eustace, Yvonne Hodges, Jimmy Cade, Jane Sawyer, and Mollie Morriss. First places were won by

Jimmy Cade in junior declamation and Lee Bloodworth in after dinner speaking. About 250 contestants, representing 13 high schools, participated in the meet.

11 Sonora Students Place In Annual Speech Meet

Two Denton High School students, Judy Jones and Dan Boyd, were named the outstanding girl and boy participant in the 22nd annual Sonora Speech Tournament here February 23-24.

Sonora students placed in eight of the individual events with best performances coming in junior declamation and after dinner speaking.

Mollie Morriss took a second place in girls junior declamation followed by Lucy Bundy in third place. In boys junior declamation, Jimmy Cade took first place and Joe Eustace third.

Lee Bloodworth won a first in the hotly contested boys after dinner speaking and Brenda Browne won second in the same event for girls followed by Yvonne Hodges in third.

About 250 students, representing 13 high schools, participated in the contest. Denton placed first in more events than any other school. They won a total of ten first places.

In the popular one-act play competition, Denton took first with their production of "Pygmalion." They were followed by Alice and San Angelo Central. Top actress and actor were Chip Painter and Joe Elaine Taylor, both of Denton.

Miss Lois Dolan and Smith Neal were co-directors of the tournament.

RESULTS

Girls' Impromptu — 1. Jane Carter of Denton, 2. Margaret Sullivan of Alice, 3. Dianne Gulden of San Angelo.

Boys' Impromptu — 1. David Anderson of Denton, 2. Dan Boyd of Denton, 3. Mike Smith of Denton.

Girls' dramatic interpretation — 1. Darby Barrow of Denton, 2. Judy Jones of Denton, 3. Vicky Hodges of Sonora.

Boys' dramatic interpretation — 1. Fred Rogers of Denton, 2. Larry Mathis of Andrews, 3. Rick Sale of Denton.

Girls' persuasive — 1. Dianne

Gulden, 2. Cheryl McDowell of San Angelo, 3. Laren Holler of Seminole.

Boys' persuasive — 1. Dan Boyd, 2. Mike Smith, 3. David Anderson.

Duet acting — 1. Judy Jones and Judy Naughton of Denton, 2. Fred Rogers and Darby Barrow of Denton, 3. Hamock and Seago of Alice.

Girls' Bible reading — 1. Trisha Spencer of San Angelo, 2. Jane Sawyer of Sonora, 3. Pat Headstream of San Angelo.

Boys' Bible reading — 1. Chip Painter of Denton, 2. Randy Rountree of San Angelo, 3. Andy Keever of San Angelo.

Girls' junior declamation — 1. Peggy Hill of Eldorado, 2. Mollie Morriss of Sonora, 3. Lucy Bundy of Sonora.

Boys' junior declamation — 1. Jimmy Cade of Sonora, 2. Randy Laninack of Andrews, 3. Joe Eustace of Sonora.

Girls' poetry interpretation — 1. Judy Naughton of Denton, 2. Lindsay Pace of Menard, 3. Jo Nell Ashby of Menard.

Boys' poetry interpretation — 1. Larry Matson of San Angelo, 2. Rick Sale, 3. Randy Rountree.

Girls' after dinner — 1. Judy Winslow of Alice, 2. Brenda Browne of Sonora, 3. Yvonne Hodges of Sonora.

Boys' after dinner — 1. Lee Bloodworth, 2. Bob Davis of Denton, 3. David Martinez of Alice.

Girls' prose reading — 1. Anne Strauss of San Angelo, 2. Judy

Jones, 3. Marsha Proffitt of Big Lake.

Boys' prose reading — 1. Andy Keever, 2. Larry McElwee of San Angelo, 3. Randy Rountree.

Girls' extemporaneous — 1. Kathy Robbins of Eldorado, 2. Lucille Adcock of Alice, 3. Debbie Galbreath of Sonora.

Boys' extemporaneous — 1. Bob Davis, 2. Dan Boyd, 3. David Thompson of Seminole.

Girls' humorous declamation — 1. Lindsay Pace, 2. Judy McMurry of Andrews, 3. Kari Eustace of Sonora.

Boys' humorous declamation — 1. David Anderson, 2. Fred Moore of San Angelo, 3. Fred Rogers.

Boys' debate — 1. Boyd and Davis of Denton, 2. Hall and Keever of San Angelo.

Girls' debate — 1. Pool and Wilcox of Del Rio, 2. McCoy and Adcock of Alice.

Girls' poetry interpretation — 1. Judy Naughton of Denton, 2. Lindsay Pace of Menard, 3. Jo Nell Ashby of Menard.

Boys' poetry interpretation — 1. Larry Matson of San Angelo, 2. Rick Sale, 3. Randy Rountree.

Girls' after dinner — 1. Judy Winslow of Alice, 2. Brenda Browne of Sonora, 3. Yvonne Hodges of Sonora.

Boys' after dinner — 1. Lee Bloodworth, 2. Bob Davis of Denton, 3. David Martinez of Alice.

Girls' prose reading — 1. Anne Strauss of San Angelo, 2. Judy

Condemnation Suit Ends With Hung Jury Saturday

A condemnation suit against Ralph P. Mayer, et al, by the State of Texas involving rights to almost 300 acres of land for the construction of Interstate Highway 10 resulted in a hung jury in County Court here Saturday, February 24.

The suit was brought against the Mayer estate by the Texas Attorney General at the request of the State Highway Commission for fee title to 270.076 acres and easement on 23.659 acres of land.

1,401 Sonorans Register to Vote In 1968 Elections

More than 1,400 persons have registered to vote in Sutton County this year; an increase of 657 from 1966. Only 744 registered last year before the January 31 deadline.

The total number registered this year was 1,401 according to the sheriff's office. The large increase has been attributed to the importance of the 1968 elections and a new interpretation of the requirement for persons over 65-years-old.

Persons over 65 were required to register this year but were not required to do so in 1966.

Sonorans will be faced with important elections in the city, county, state and federal governments this year. In the city, ballots will be cast for mayor and two commissioners. Mayor A. E. Prugel and commissioners Fred T. Earwood and W. B. McMillan are expected to run for re-election. No one has yet filed. The filing deadline for the city election is March 4.

In the county government, two commissioners have filed for re-election. They are Preston Love, representing the first precinct, and J.E. Adams, representing the fourth precinct. County Attorney Jerry N. Shurley has also filed for re-election. All are unopposed.

In the Sonora Independent School District, three positions will be open on the Board of Trustees. The terms of Armer Earwood, Mrs. Vestel Askew, and Gene Shurley will expire. All have filed for re-election and Ralph Gonzales has filed for one of the seats.

Deadline for filing is March 4 in the superintendent's office.

The state claims the need of the land for the highway to facilitate the movement of traffic and promote the national defense and is seeking simple fee title to the land. The Mayer estate is claiming insufficient payment for the disputed land.

Last Rites Held For A. H. Adkins

Funeral services were held for A. H. "Sheeny" Adkins, 61, at First Baptist Church Saturday, February 24, with the Rev. Rodney C. Dowdy, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mr. Adkins, a resident of Sonora for almost 40 years, died suddenly Thursday, February 22, of an apparent heart attack. He was a retired plumber and had served as a volunteer fireman here for 20 years.

He was born in Walters, Oklahoma, in 1907 and moved here in about 1928. He was married to Lottie Hull in 1930.

Mr. Adkins enjoyed working in his workshop and had constructed several horse-drawn wagons which often appeared at community events and in local parades.

Survivors include his wife, Lottie; two daughters, Mrs. Don Reynolds of Pittsburg and Mrs. Henry Ehrenburg of Midland; three sons, Fred, Frank, and Jack Adkins, all of Sonora; one brother, Hoyt Adkins of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Lottie Carver of Wichita, Kansas; his mother, Mrs. Virgie Lynch of Mulvane, Kansas, and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers included David Shurley, Earl Smith, Leon Neely, Mat E. L. Dunlap. Bloodworth served as jury foreman. The jurors were unable to reach a unanimous decision. A new jury trial will be necessary to settle the case. A date has not yet been set.



CELEBRATING HIS 93rd BIRTHDAY SUNDAY was Robert Lee Labenske. Born in Travis County, Labenske moved to Winters farm in 1908 and moved to Sonora in 1930. He and Mrs. Labenske recalled that their first day in Sonora was when the first train came to town, June 19, and dinner was served on long tables on Main Street.

Nearby IH 10 Stretch Now Open for Bidding

Bidding will be open soon on the closest stretch of Interstate Highway 10 near Sonora next month. The stretch will extend eastward from the Caverns of Sonora turnoff to near the Sonora Veterinary Clinic, west of town.

The sealed bids will be received at the Highway Department in Austin until the deadline March 20. Plans and specifications are available at the office of Joe Lane, resident engineer for IH 10 here.

Lane said the portion of the new highway west of the Cavern turnoff westward to the Crockett County line is about 65 percent complete now. A major stretch of the highway is now open in the area

east of Junction. When completed the highway will transverse the state from Beaumont to El Paso, passing through Houston, San Antonio, Fort Stockton and Van Horn.

The new construction here will cover grading, structures, flexible base, and concrete paving primarily.

Sonorans Planning First Trail Ride To San Angelo Livestock Show

An organizational meeting of what might be the first trail ride to the San Angelo Livestock Show will be held Sunday afternoon.

The idea of a trail ride from Sonora to San Angelo's Livestock Show was a dream of the late A. H. "Sheeny" Adkins. Adkins died suddenly last week of an apparent heart attack. He had planned to take a team of horses and a wagon on the ride to San Angelo next

week in support of his desire to inaugurate an annual ride. Adkins had grown a full beard in preparation for his ride.

The Adkins family wishes to continue with the plans and are trying to form enough riders for the proposed three-day trip.

Fred Adkins said, "We want to carry this thing through but need some more trail riders to go with us." A meeting will be held

at Fred Adkins grocery store Sunday, March 3, at 5 p.m. Adkins said everyone who was interested was invited to attend. Anyone not able to attend may contact Fred or Frank Adkins for further details.

Tentative plans call for overnight stops in Eldorado and Christoval. Adkins said that some persons wishing to make only one leg of the trip will be welcome.



RECIPIENTS OF CUB SCOUT AWARDS AT THE RECENT BLUE AND GOLD banquet were (front row) Alan Harris, Mike Street, Larry Finklea, and Roy Allen Adkins. Standing are Dennis Nance, Johnny Humphries, Blaine Crawford, David Richardson, Mark Gilly, and

Mike Stewart. Mike Street was the winner of the Bobcat badge and athletic award. The others all received the science merit badge. Alan Thorn, not shown, also won the athletic award. All are members of Lawrence Finklea's den.

Tropical Trail Leads to Warm Winter Climate

A 113-mile strip of sand off the south Texas coast has no busy highways, no tall buildings and no oil derricks. Yet it may be the richest parcel of real estate in the Southwest.

Legendary tales of fabulous hidden treasure on Padre Island are as old as the island itself. Rare coins and other objects are still found occasionally by dedicated beachcombers.

The lure of hidden wealth is not the only attraction of this Texas beachhead. A sun that never seems to set and the relentless pounding surf from the Gulf of Mexico bring thousands of visitors to Padre Island National Seashore and its northern gateway city, Corpus Christi.

Thus the Texas Tropical Trail was born. The estimated 509-mile semi-tropical trek is the shortest of the 10 Trails.

Counties through which it passes include Aransas, Brooks, Cameron, Hidalgo, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio, Starr, Webb, Willacy and Zapata.

Padre's lost treasure stories grow from the fact that many Spanish galleons were sunk off the coast by fierce Gulf hurricanes and storms.

Most of the island remains undeveloped—and some of it unexplored. It is accessible via the John F. Kennedy Causeway at

Corpus Christi, ferry from Port Aransas and the Queen Isabella Causeway at Port Isabel. All are now toll-free.

Corpus Christi was a favorite vacation spot long before the designation of Padre Island as a national seashore. Its mild climate, fine beaches, deepsea fishing, hotel and motel facilities and recreational centers keep visitors coming back year after year.

Kingsville is the first major stop on the Tropical Trail as it leads the traveler south toward the Lower Rio Grande Valley. This is headquarters for the King Ranch where the Santa Gertrudis, only breed of cattle developed in the United States, had its genesis. The ranch is west of the city limits

of Brownsville on U. S. 281 and heads for McAllen, another palm-dotted city that enjoys the distinction of being a year round summer playground.

McAllen's economy is based upon the visitor industry, citrus and garden vegetables, oil and gas. Its border counterpart is Reynosa, Mexico, about six miles to the

south. Nearby also is Santa Ana National Wildlife refuge, located 14 miles southeast of McAllen. This 2,000-acre preserve was established in 1943 and is home for many species of birdlife found nowhere else in the United States.

Nearby sprawls Falcon Dam and Reservoir one of the state's largest with 78,000 surface acres of water. Farm Road 2098 leads to the state recreation park featuring camping, fishing and boating.

Next stop is Laredo, founded in 1755 and the leading port of entry on the entire U.S. - Mexican border. Laredo abounds in attractions like the International Bridge, connecting with Nuevo Laredo; histor-

ic San Agustin Church, built in 1767; and Fort McIntosh, established in 1848 and now used by the Laredo Junior College and the Texas border patrol. Laredo's Wash-

ing, hunting, swimming, boating, dancing, golfing, fiestas and nightclubbing here and in old Mexico provide visitors a wide range of entertainment. Brownsville's most famous celebrations are the February Charro Days and the Mr. Amigo fiesta in October. Both blend parades, costume balls and carnivals into a festival of color. Harlingen and Brownsville have become favorite retirement sites for those who wish to escape the cold winters.

At the valley's Aransas National Wildlife Refuge the famed whooping cranes winter after leaving their Canadian breeding grounds.



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

Sunday, March 3
Services at the church of your choice

Monday, March 4
8:30 a.m., City Commissioners meeting at City Hall
8 p.m., Elks Lodge meeting in Elks Hall

Tuesday, March 5
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church
2:45 p.m., Sonora P-TA meeting in school cafeteria
7 p.m., L. W. Elliott P-TA meeting at Elliott School

Wednesday, March 6
3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open



GENERAL TIRES
● SAFE
● DEPENDABLE

R. S. Teaff
Oil Company
Shell Distributor
Phone 387-2770 Sonora

on State Highway 141. Texas A&I College is located in Kingsville, the only state-supported senior college in the area.

U.S. 77 guides Tropical Trail visitors into the Valley through Raymondville, Sebastian, Harlingen, and finally Los Fresnos and Port Isabel via State Route 100. The Port Isabel lighthouse is now preserved as a state park. It was built in 1853 and served as a beacon for mariners until 1905.

Farm Road 1792 takes the traveler from Port Isabel into Brownsville, the southernmost incorpora-

tion. Nearby also is Santa Ana National Wildlife refuge, located 14 miles southeast of McAllen. This 2,000-acre preserve was established in 1943 and is home for many species of birdlife found nowhere else in the United States.

Nearby sprawls Falcon Dam and Reservoir one of the state's largest with 78,000 surface acres of water. Farm Road 2098 leads to the state recreation park featuring camping, fishing and boating.

Next stop is Laredo, founded in 1755 and the leading port of entry on the entire U.S. - Mexican border. Laredo abounds in attractions like the International Bridge, connecting with Nuevo Laredo; histor-

ington's Birthday celebration has achieved national recognition as one of the state's outstanding festivals.

At Sinton, travelers can visit the Welder Wildlife Refuge. Robert Welder willed these 7,800 acres of virtually untouched grazing land for the preservation of game animals and birdlife. Now a leading student research center, the preserve contains 1,300 different forms of plant life, 140 different species of grass, 55 different mammals and over 400 species of birds. The refuge is located eight miles northeast of Sinton on U.S. 77.

The Devil's River Philosopher sez:

Garbage is a Ranch Problem, Too

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterness

ranch on Dry Devil's River reviews a problem we really hadn't thought much about.

Dear editor:
Since one of the problems of living on this ranch out here or any other place in the country is what to do with your garbage, naturally I followed the garbage collection troubles of New York City, in the newspapers and on television.

If you haven't thought about it, you might suppose that garbage would be a minor problem in the country, but think about it a minute. Where would you put it? Start your own trash dump? Haul it to town? Let it stack up? Dig a hole and bury it every time the wastebasket is full?

It's sort of like Vietnam. You didn't know there was a problem there until people started calling your attention to it, did you?

Therefore, I followed the New York situation closer than I would a good western and what I'd like to know is why can't we get a system like that going around here? I'm talking about the solution.
It's simple, as I understand it. All you do is stack your garbage outside your house and if the Mayor won't pick it up the Governor

will.
Maybe at first nobody pays any attention to it, but just keep stacking it up and sooner or later it'll get noticed. Sometimes politicians are said to be insensitive to the problems of the people, but it's not true when it comes to week-old garbage.

When I saw those television pictures of that New York garbage overflowing the sidewalks and piling up in the streets I said to myself, I don't have the answer to that problem but somebody's going to figure it out.

It's different in the country, though. Just this morning I was eyeing my trash can, wondering if I could get a little more packed in it, maybe round it over on top, or should I go ahead and call out the National Guard to empty it, wondering if I should wire the Governor or go over his head and contact the President.

I'll empty it myself in a day or so, I guess, but in the meantime it's gratifying to know that when it comes to garbage I'm up on the New York level. You can't beat sophistication.
Yours faithfully,
J. A.

BLANTON'S FINA
● WHITE GAS
● DIESEL
● KEROSENE
● GREASE & OIL CHANGES
U. S. 290 At Main, Sonora

SCOTCH STRAPPING TAPE—140 lb. pull strength. Like a ribbon of steel. For heavy banding, sealing, mending. Sticks instantly at a touch, super-strong, won't break like twine. Won't stretch. 4x360", 79 cents at the Devil's River News.

A PARSON'S EYE-VIEW OF SONORA

BY THE REV. ROSS T. WELCH

One reason the Sonora High School speech meet is popular across the state is because Sonora goes all out to try to make the contestants and their sponsors feel welcome, by providing lodging, taxi service and a portion of their food while they are here.

The delegates assured us that they did not receive considerations of this kind when they attended meets in other places. They also added that the only delegation which would be so royally treated in their own home town would be a Sonora delegation.

Here's one who regrets to see the spirit of hospitality of the old Southwest dying out. Old-timers in San Antonio recall the former days when delegates to annual conferences were housed for a week of "bed and breakfast" in the Methodist homes of San Antonio.

I can remember the first years of our ministry. Times were hard and salaries small. Young preachers could not afford hotel bills for so long a period as the duration of annual conference, so they would take cots and set them up in the educational building of the church of some San Antonio pastor who appreciated our predicament.

I read a story the other day about how the mechanical age was belatedly making inroads in a small Southern community—they were getting the dial telephone. Up to this point, telephone directories have been little used in the town. Everyone depended on the operator knowing the numbers desired and recognizing the voice of the caller.

This brought back memories of how it used to be in these West Texas towns when the telephone operator, in cases of emergency was expected to find the doctor, the sheriff or the fire-fighting crew.

Party-line telephones have been made the basis of many jokes and humorous stories, but they were a blessing to many rural women. Visiting in person was not easy, because of distances and lack of transportation.

But it was easy, after the day's work was accomplished, to visit for an hour or longer on the telephone with several neighbors, all of whom shared the same party line. My mother's life would have been a lonely one had it not been for her telephone.

If the line were needed for an emergency, the operator did not hesitate to interrupt a session of "visiting" in order to clear the line for a call. I am sure people listened when they had no business listening, and sometimes they probably talked when they had no business talking, but all in all, the rural party-line telephone was a God-send.

Our neighbor to the north was a young bachelor who had no telephone. He came to our house to do his courting, by telephone. My brothers and I were no respecters of the seriousness of love-making and we would pester him while he was on the telephone.

For example, we knew that the man was very fond of hot peppers. My mother grew peppers in her garden, for the purpose of making pepper sauce, seasoning her sausage, etc., that were very potent. When we decided the male end of the conversation was getting a little mushy, we would go to the garden and gather those hot peppers and bring them back to the suitor.

He could not resist the peppers, but as sure as he ate one, he would have to have a drink of cool water. He would beg us to bring him a drink, but, having supplied the fire, we refused to supply the water to extinguish it. Finally, he would have to excuse himself and leave the young lady wondering while he went for a drink.
Our pranks did not do cupid any harm. The couple were later married and had the same number of children my parents had. How-

ever, theirs were all girls—perhaps they had developed an aversion to boys.

Mrs. Collier Shurley said she liked to read what I write about flowers so I must say the plum tree that was blooming in her front yard was a pretty sight. But it might have been a little premature. And it is still a spell before Easter.

Considering how much wet weather and how much cold weather we have had most ranchmen seem to have made it up to this point with relatively little loss of livestock. There are a few livestock deaths reported due to bitterweed.

Recently I was presented with

Card of Thanks

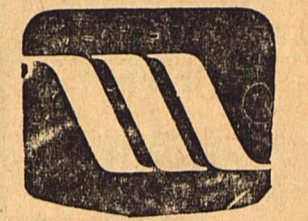
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all the friends that were so thoughtful with flowers, food, cards, help, and visits, during the recent loss of our loved one. No words can express our feelings to these wonderful people. We wish to thank each and everyone for their thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow.

Sincerely,
A. H. (Sheeny) Adkins Family

a problem: How do you tell an alcoholic he is treading on dangerous ground and needs help if he refuses to admit he has a problem? Only a friend can talk about such matters, and, if he does, he may not be a friend any more.

If anyone realizes that his drinking is becoming a serious problem, I sincerely hope he will seek some help before it becomes disastrous. If "your best friends do not tell you," it may be they are afraid of losing your friendship.

MAYTAG



Sales & Service
SONORA ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 387-2714



HAMBURGERS
4 for \$1.00
Mondays
And
Wednesdays
At
FROSTY FRED'S
DRIVE-INN



LONG TERM
LOW INTEREST RATE
SOUND LENDING POLICIES

Since 1917 the Federal Land Banks have been leaders in extending farm and ranch real estate credit. Approximately two million loans have been made. Many advantages are offered in a Land Bank loan. Come in and get full information. No obligation, of course.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
A. E. Prugel, Mgr.
Phone 387-2777
Sonora, Texas

Quaker Storm Doors
Windows and Screens



Southwest Aluminum Storm Door Co.

JOE E. MIKESKA, Owner
Day or Night Phone 655-2343
609 North Oakes San Angelo, Texas

Electrostatic Copies
Typing
Mimeographing
Notary Public

SONORA ABSTRACT CO.

Efficient Land Title Service
On Sutton County Land

Courthouse Sonora, Texas Phone 387-2201

NOW—An Extra Bonus for Savings!

S&H GREEN STAMPS

FREE BONUS on new accounts and additions to existing accounts... Receive one Green Stamp for each dollar deposited. (A maximum of 800 stamps on any one account each day as required by Federal regulations.)

4 3/4%

Per Year
On flexible passbook savings. Compounded semi-annually. Save as much and as often as you like.

All Savings are Insured to \$15,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.

CITY Savings & Loan Association

230 W. TWOHIG (at Koenigheim) Phone 655-3118
San Angelo, Texas

The Devil's River News
Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"
915 Phone 387-2222 - Sonora, Sutton County, Texas 76950
Published Every Thursday
Entered as second-class mail matter on October 18, 1890 at the post office at Sonora, Texas under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Sutton County \$3.65 - Elsewhere \$4.35
John T. King, Publisher Jim Barnett, Editor
Mrs. Tom Nevill, Society Editor, Teletypewriter
Georganne Schwining, Teen Editor
Austin Stockton, Darkroom
PRINTING DEPARTMENT
Santana Noriega - Frank Gallegos
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.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Open Rate—84¢ per column inch
CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES
6¢ per word per insertion - 60¢ minimum charge.
Classified Display - \$1.00 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.)
Member 1968
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Fire - Theft - Auto - Liability - Property
Morgan and Hunt Insurance
"For Your Insurance Needs, Hunt MORGAN"
Phone 387-2676 511 NE Main
Sonora, Texas

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

- DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA 4 cans \$1
- KIMBELL Pure Vegetable SHORTENING, 3 lb. can . . 65¢
- DIAMOND SHORTENING, 3 lb. can . . 49¢
- BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX . . . 3 bxs. \$1
- JELLO, reg. box 10¢
- MIRACLE WHIP Qt. SALAD DRESSING 49¢
- FOLGERS COFFEE lb. can 69¢
- Strained GERBER BABY FOOD 9¢
- CAMPBELL Reg. Can TOMATO SOUP 10¢
- KIMBELL 24 oz. WAFFLE SYRUP 49¢
- KIMBELL 6 oz. INSTANT COFFEE 69¢
- KOTEX, 12 pack 33¢
- BULK PINTO BEANS, lb. . . 10¢
- KIMBELL Sliced or Halves, No. 2½ Can PEACHES 3 for 99¢

Shop Foodway And Save!

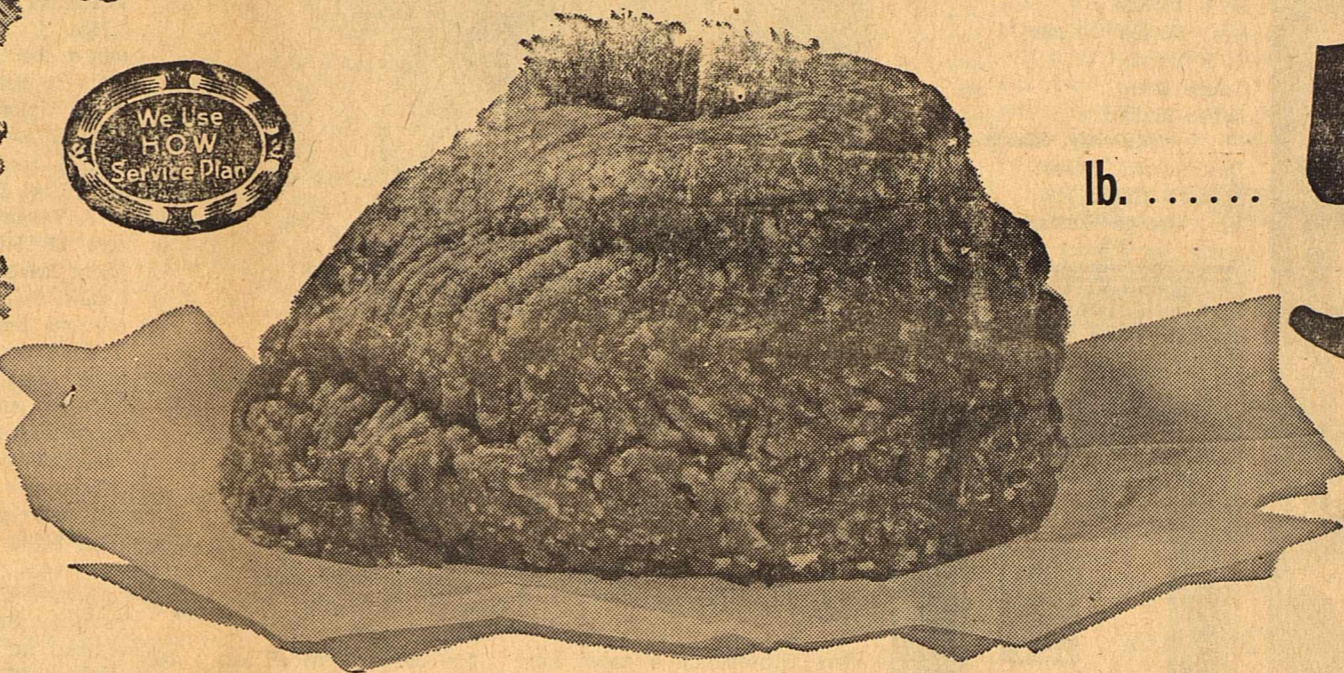
LEAP YEAR Food Specials



KIMBELL Finer Flavor COFFEE lb. can **65¢**



GROUND BEEF



lb. **55¢**



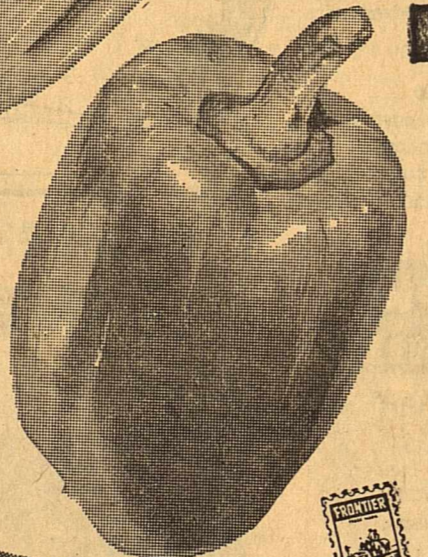
PRODUCE BUYS



CELERY
Ea. **19¢**



PEPPERS
BELL, Lb. **19¢**



19¢



CUCUMBERS, lb. 19¢
TOMATOES lb. 19¢

- GOOCH FRANKS, lb. 55¢
- All Meat BOLOGNA, lb. 59¢
- BEEF LIVER, lb. 49¢
- KRAFT Pim. or American CHEESE, 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

BACON



GOOCH **79¢** lb.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- CREST—5 oz. Extra Large Size—Reg. or Mint Flavor "Recommended by Most Dentists" Reg. 79¢ Value Special This Week For Only **TOOTH PASTE 57¢**
- HEAD & SHOULDERS 2.7 oz. Tube Reg. \$1.10 Size The Dandruff Shampoo That Really Works Special This Week For Only **SHAMPOO 79¢**
- SECRET SPRAY—4 oz. can—For 24 Hr. Protection Reg. \$1.00 Value—Special For Only **DEODORANT 73¢**
- SO-SOFT—16 oz. Bottle Enriched With Lanolin Overcomes Chapping—Excellent Powder Base Regular 59¢ Value Going For Only **FACE & HAND LOTION . . . 39¢**

ALWAYS LOW PRICES

- NABISCO 1 lb. FIG COOKIES 39¢
- AMERICAN BEAUTY, 6 Oz. Box ELBO - RONI 23¢

KITCHEN AIDS

- KIMBELL Giant Box DETERGENT 55¢
- Half Gallon KALEX BLEACH 25¢
- P & G Regular Size OXYDOL 37¢
- P & G JUMBO DASH \$2.29
- P & G, 1 Lb., 4 Oz. CASCADE 43¢
- P & G King Size LIQUID IVORY 79¢

SHELF SPECIALS

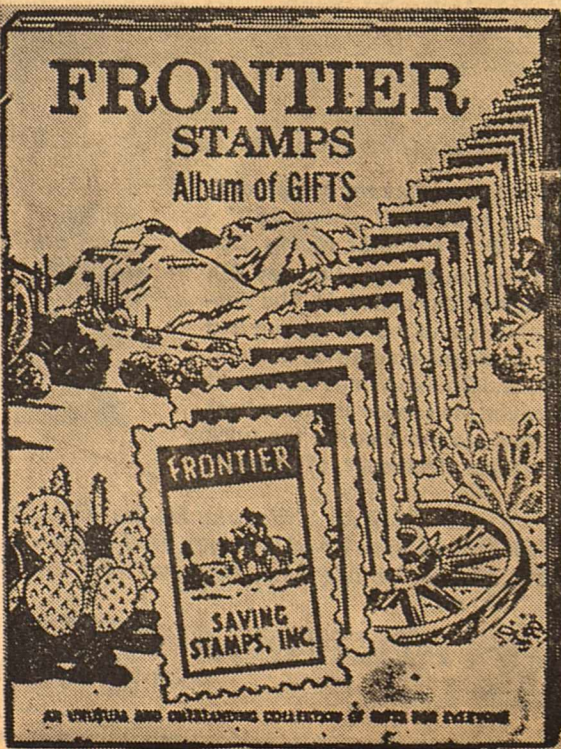
- NABISCO Premium CRACKERS, lb. box 37¢
- SCOTT, Large Roll BATHROOM TISSUE 10¢
- No. 303 cans MISSION PEAS 7 cans \$1
- BIG K FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 39¢
- Jumbo Roll KLEENEX TOWELS 29¢
- FAULTLESS 22 oz. can SPRAY STARCH 49¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

- MORTON CREAM PIES 3 for \$1
- MORTON POT PIES 2 for 35¢
- MR. G FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 lb. bag 3 for \$1

DAIRY DELIGHTS

- ALLSWEET OLEO, 1 lb. . . . 23¢
- SOFT PACK OLEO KIMBELL 3 lbs. **\$1**



Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 28, 29, Mar. 1, 2

FOODWAY
the friendly STORE

Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More



HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 29
 Randy Hill
 Terry Merryman

Friday, March 1
 Gene Brodhead
 Andy Franks
 Mrs. Reed Jennings

Patrick Bennett Street
 Beatrice Noriega
 Albert Favala
 Melinda Sue Pettiet

Saturday, March 2
 Gail Hamilton
 Karen Cusenbary
 Jenny Lucinda Wilson
 Ronda Hopkins
 Eddie Sutton
 Jim Billingsley

Sunday, March 3
 George Schweining
 Mrs. J. W. Elliott
 Granville Barker
 Mrs. Jim Clements
 Mike Duran

Monday, March 4
 Turney Friess
 Mrs. Fred Simmons
 Charles Brent Allen
 Michael Sloan
 Debra Lee Behrens

Tuesday, March 5
 Belle McKee
 Mrs. Harold Wagner
 G. H. Davis
 Connie Land
 Aimee Middleton

Wednesday, March 6
 Jack Martin Sykes
 Barbara Gatlin
 Mrs. George Stewart

is your pattern here?
 limited time offer

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY...

1847 ROGERS BROS.
 America's Finest Silverplate

Favorite Pattern sale

use our **SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE**
 Here's a wonderful opportunity to fill in or expand your service in one of these all time favorites.

Orders accepted thru March 16 for delivery in Sept. 1968.

ITEM	EACH
Teaspoon	\$1.65
Dinner Fork	2.75
Dinner Knife, Hollow Handle	4.40
Salad Fork	2.75
Dessert or Soup Spoon	2.75
Round Bowl Soup Spoon	2.75
Cocktail Fork	2.75
Ice Drink Spoon	2.75
Butter Spreader	2.75
Tablespoon	3.50

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

NEEDS NO FLUE
EASY TO INSTALL
10 YEAR DEPENDABLE SERVICE GUARANTEE

Smith
 ALL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
FREE WIRING

Normal 220-volt-to-WTU residential customers who buy an electric dryer or combination from a local dealer.

Marlin Plumbing
 Phone 387-2766



MRS. VICTOR H. SCHOENEWOLF

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Sammie Espy announces the February 2 marriage of her daughter, Gail, to Victor H. Schoenewolf, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schoenewolf of Lometa.

enrolled in Coronado High School in Lubbock. After graduation she plans to enter college there.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lometa High School and is a student at Texas Technological College.

Mrs. Schoenewolf attended Sonora High School and is currently

The couple lives at 5429 - 48th Street in Lubbock.

Teen Scene

by Georganne Schwiening



Miss Lois Dolan wished to express her thanks to everyone who helped out at the speech meet Friday and Saturday. A refreshment stand and taxi service were available for use both days. A dance was held Saturday night to end the speech meet.

Their first home game Monday night with Big Lake. The girls played a good game but both the A and B teams were defeated.

The self-help sessions are still being held Monday and Wednesday nights. Anyone who needs help should attend these sessions.

Tommy Glasscock, Franklin Baker and Taylor Jones have moved to other towns these past weeks.

The library was open Monday night for awhile.

The annual staff is working on their last deadline which is Thursday. If everything goes okay and they meet their deadline we will receive our annuals May 1, 1968.

Report cards will be given out Friday instead of Wednesday as usual because of the speech meet.

The Seniors had a class meeting Monday, seventh period. Reservations have been made in Bandera for the senior trip. It is scheduled for sometime in May.

A school assembly will be held Thursday. Foy and Fay are supposed to be here then.

The girls volleyball team played

In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Wynn entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home February 19. Cherry pie and coffee was served. Present were Mmes. Sim Glasscock, J. F. Howell, R. A. Halbert, Cleve Jones Jr., Rip Ward, Ed Mayfield, Eulah Newell, Bob Vicars, Libb Wallace, Herbert Fields, James Morris, Frances Gibson, Cathryn Emmott of Houston, Bill Morriss, Libbye Lowe, Thomas Morriss, and Ernest McClelland. Mrs. Newell won high club, Mrs. Howell won the slam prize, Mrs. Halbert won bingo for club, Mrs. James Morris won high for guests and Libbye Lowe won bingo for guests.

Cleve T. Jones III and Miss Loleth Johnson of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Cleve Jones Jr. over the weekend.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr. entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home February 20. A salad plate was served. Present were Mmes. Bob Vicars, Arthur Carroll, Louie Trainer, R. A. Halbert, Earl Duncan, W. O. Crites, P. J. Taylor, Cleve Jones Jr., Ernest McClelland, Edwin Sawyer, Miers Savell, Carl Cahill, Vestel Askew, Nolan Johnson, J. F. Howell, and George Wynn. Mrs. Louie Trainer won high for club, Mrs. Taylor won slam, Mrs. Wynn won high for guests and Mrs. Vicars won bingo for club.

Table cut prizes were won by Mrs. Savell, Mrs. Nolan Johnson, Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. McClelland.

George E. Allison was in Sonora from San Angelo last week.

Mrs. Jim Cauthorn's guests last week were her sisters, Mrs. C. R. Word, Mrs. B. E. Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, all of Del Rio, and her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Winton of San Antonio.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr., entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club, at her home February 22. Guests were Mmes. Howard Kirby, Duard Archer, Collier Shurley, Lossie Kelley, James Morris, Pauline Thompson, Bill Fields, Eulah Newell, Ruby Dameron, Frances Gibson, R. A. Halbert, Herbert Fields, Louie Trainer, Nolan Johnson, Cathryn Emmott and Ernest

BROOM SALE SET

March 19 has been set for the date of the annual Lions club broom sale, reports Gene Wallace, vice president of the Downtown club.

KAYE ELLIS INJURED

Miss Kaye Ellis is reported in satisfactory condition following a Wednesday morning automobile accident in which she and a companion were injured.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

March 4
 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Neely
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morris
 Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Gamez

March 5
 Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McKinney

March 13
 Mr. and Mrs. Herb A. McKee Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Nevill

March 15
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thorp
 Mr. and Mrs. Rex Merriman

March 16
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Haines

March 22
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Bricker

March 23
 Mr. and Mrs. Estes Adams

March 25
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Stanley

March 27
 Mr. and Mrs. Julio Samaniego

March 28
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doran

QUEEN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Dave Williams, Sonora High principal, will be in charge of the program at the Downtown Lions Club next Tuesday when a queen will be selected to represent the group.

INSURE AGAINST

FIRE
 THEFT
 STORM
 COLLISION
 LAWSUITS

LIFE INSURANCE also written

George Wynn Insurance Agency
 Phone 387-2681 Sonora

Wedding INVITATIONS
 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 INFORMALS
 ACCESSORIES

PLUS A FULL LINE OF *Personalized*
 NAPKINS, CAKE BOXES - BAGS, BOOK MATCHES

the Elegant Wedding Line

THE MOST EXQUISITE SELECTION OF
 WEDDING STATIONERY EVER PRESENTED!

The Devil's River News

GRADUATE TO TOTAL ELECTRIC OPERATION

"We graduated to total electric restaurant equipment, and ours is a favorite eating spot on Highway 36!"
 B. F. Gilchrist, Rising Star

Skelly Truck Terminal and Restaurant on Highway 36, Rising Star, works Reddy Kilowatt day and night. The Restaurant is total-electric operation, and the Restaurant and big Truck Terminal is brilliantly illuminated inside and out. Guard Lights, Quartz Floods, and Double-Wing Fluorescent Floods turn night into day around the service area. Excellent sleeping quarters and showers are provided for the truck drivers—made more comfortable electrically, of course.

Total-connected load in kitchen—72.0 KW. Electric: Range, Griddle Range, Fryers, Toaster, Hot Food Table, Food Warmer, Roll Warmer, Tea Maker, Hot Chocolate Maker, Ice Machine, Dishwasher.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
 AN INVESTOR OWNED WTU ELECTRIC COMPANY

With changes in the weather coming frequently and prompting colds, sore throat, and other discomforts, you're likely find just the relief you need in one of the products below, and you'll find the largest display of cold drugs in Sonora on display here.

NEW CITRISUN HOT LEMON DRINK COLD MEDICATION

For fast relief from nasal congestion, coughing, headache, and aches and pains. This remarkable powder mixes into a drink that tastes like hot lemonade, yet radiates quick, soothing relief throughout your system. Natural lemon flavor plus specific ingredients to relieve major cold discomforts—nasal congestion, sneezing, stuffy or runny nose, cough, headache, and minor aches and pains and feverish feeling.

Trial size packet of 4 59¢
 16 packets \$1.79

SPEC T

For sore throat—antibacterial troches by Squibb. Gives temporary relief of minor sore throat due to the common cold.

10 Troches \$1.00

Westerman Drug
 CECIL WESTERMAN WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR PHARMACIST

Congestaid Aerosol Medication
 Instant medicated vapor in a 10 Oz. can
\$1.89

Contract for Park Let by State

A contract for construction of 16,673 feet of high gameproof fencing at Lyndon B. Johnson State Park in Gillespie County has been awarded to Jasper Moore of Ingram. Moore was lowest among five bidders with a project price of \$19,717.

Parks and Wildlife Department said the fencing project was designed more to keep exhibition animals in L.B.J. State Park than to keep visitors outside. But it will enclose a large portion of the park and separate it from Ranch Road 1 and the L.B.J. Ranch known as "The Texas White House"

...think about it

Advertising in this publication **MUST** pay dividends... just look at the reliable people who have done it for years...

The Devil's River News

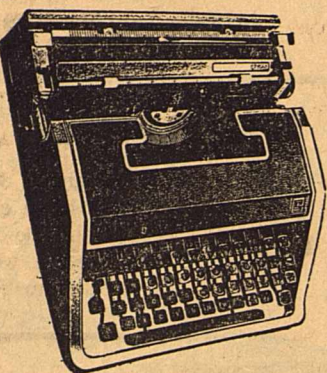
SIMPLEX TRIG RULE

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

This is a simplified practical trig slide rule with all 9 scales on the face and simple instructions on the back. It's a popular rule, one that is perfectly adapted to learning and to everyday problems. It is used mainly by students in the less technical math courses, and by shopmen, businessmen, and the like.

MODEL N9025 (Eye-Saver Yellow); or N9027 (White) Unit Shp. Wt. 1 lb. 10-inch with Texon Sheath Type Case

\$5.95
The Devil's River News



The beautiful new Lettera 33 by Olivetti Underwood

Deluxe in every way. Rich jet-black leathered finish accented by brushed metal trim. Only 10 lbs. including elegant carrying case. But big typewriter touch. Automatic paragraph indentation. Keyboard tabulation. Everything. Ideal for student, businessman, the home. See it today. \$79.50

Devil's River News

Medicare Now Provides Increased Payment of Hospital Incurred Bills

by Ted Moellering
Starting April 1, 1968, the medical insurance part of medicare will pay the full reasonable charges of radiologists' and pathologists' services while you are a hospital inpatient, if you are enrolled for medical insurance. Under the old law, medicare paid only 80 percent of the charges after the \$50 deductible had been met.

Office Machine Repair

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS is the office machine pick-up station for San-Tex Office Supply, Bob Burton, Representative.

Phone 387-2222

for office machine repair guaranteed to the customer's satisfaction.

Clean, Oil, and Adjust Prices

Standard Typewriter \$17.50
Portable Typewriter \$12.50
Electric Typewriter \$37.50
Hand Adder \$17.00
Electric Adder \$22.50
Calculator \$45.00
Mimeo from \$20.00

Regular maintenance and care of your office machine will insure long life and dependability. Have us service machines at regular intervals.

Under the old law, if you were in a hospital or extended care facility and were not eligible for hospital insurance payments — because you had used up all your hospital insurance benefit days, or because you did not enter the extended care facility within 14 days after a hospital stay of at least three days — services such as X-rays and laboratory services were not covered by either hospital or medical insurance.

As of April 1, medical insurance will cover such services if you are in a hospital or extended care facility. These services would ordinarily have been paid for as part of your doctor's bills if you had not been in the institution.

Mid-East Crisis Increases Oil Need

Continued blockage of the Suez Canal and the TAP pipeline in the Middle East again has zoomed demand for Texas oil.

Railroad Commission increased February oil production allowable from 47 to 49.6 per cent of potential, retroactive to February 1. Commission set March factor at the same level, responding to demand by producers.

New allowable will permit maximum production of 3,732,485 barrels a day, compared with 3,583,958 under 47 per cent factor.

Start Now To Put Yourself In Shape

Your doctor recognizes the importance of exercise to health. The American Medical Association points out that exercise, or lack of it, is often a significant factor in the control of obesity, diabetes, heart and circulatory problems, orthopedic disease and emotional disorders.

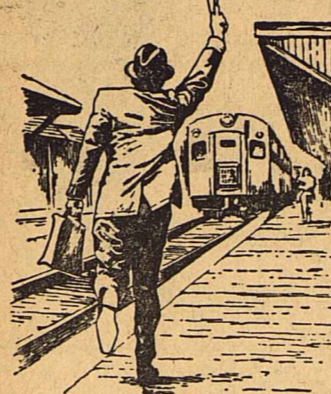
Fitness developed through vigorous activity and exercise can be preventive, as well as therapeutic, in nature.

In a positive sense, health includes abundant energy and vitality. A healthy person is physically fit when he can perform his daily work and tasks without undue fatigue, maintain adequate reserves of energy to enjoy recreational activities and leisure, and meet the challenge of unexpected demands. These might be running to catch a train, quickly climbing several flights of stairs, shoveling snow, or jacking up the car to change a tire.

Can you go up several flights of stairs without severe discomfort, chest pain, or having to stop before you reach the top? You would expect to be puffing a little at the top, but this should subside soon if you are reasonably fit.

The best exercise is doing something physically active which you enjoy, with the exercise part secondary. If you enjoy swimming or tennis, or handball, these are ex-

cellent sports for exercising most of the body. Golf is good for the tired businessman. Most of us, however, find it difficult to exert the mental discipline to keep at



a program of daily calisthenics purely for the sake of exercise.

If you have had little or no exercise for years, be cautious about plunging immediately into active sports. Work up to strenuous exercise gradually.

There are simple tests by which your doctor can determine the extent of your physical fitness. If you flunk the tests miserably, and many of us will, then ask your doctor to prescribe a simple, daily exercise program to help you get back in shape. 1-68

Taxpayers Questions Answered by IRS

Q—Last year's medical expenses don't add up to three percent of my income. Does that mean I can't use the new provision that allows you to deduct one-half of your medical insurance premiums?

A—You may deduct one-half of your medical insurance premiums up to the maximum of \$150 even though your other medical expenses do not exceed the three percent income limitation. However, to take this deduction you must itemize all your other deductions such as taxes, contributions, and interest expenses. You can't deduct your medical insurance premiums if you take the standard deduction.

Q—My brother and I provide over half our mother's support. Who gets to claim her?

A—If each of you contributed over 10 percent of your mother's support and the combined total adds up to over half of her total support then either of you may claim her as a dependent. A special declaration must be completed by the one not claiming the exemption and sent in with the return of the one who claims the exemption. Form 2120, Multiple Support Declaration, is the one to use.

Soil Testing Pays Big Dividends

In 1967, Stanley Bushong, a San Patricio County farmer, invested \$2 in a soil test. By following test recommendations, he increased the value of his grain sorghum crop by \$43 an acre above the cost of fertilizer.

C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M University, said the soil sample which was sent to the testing laboratory by Bushong represented 40 acres, making the test cost only 5 cents per acre. The recommendation from the lab called for the use of 60 pounds of nitrogen; 40 pounds of phosphorus and no potash per acre.

Welch said the increase in the per acre value of the grain sorghum crop wasn't an isolated example of the value of soil testing, good management and the use of the right combination of plant foods.

Harvey Owen in Matagorda County did even better. He submitted a composite sample from 40 acres and the test showed the field needed an application of 45 pounds of nitrogen and 30 pounds of phosphorus per acre for the most profitable grain sorghum yield. The value of grain produced was \$50 an acre higher on the fertilized field than on similar land which received no fertilizer.

Welch said it is important that investments in fertilizers be made in those materials or mixtures that contain the plant foods needed in the soil to meet nutrient requirements of the crop being grown. This, he added, is the objective of the soil testing program.

The soil chemist pointed out that there is still time to get soil tests made before planting but wet fields are now a problem. Samples should be taken as soon as soils are dry enough for the taking of samples.

Local county agricultural agents can supply detailed information on all phases of the soil testing program and also cartons and information sheets which must accompany the samples when they are mailed to the laboratory.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE
Lot 8, block 64A...\$800.00, Lot 4, Block 65A...\$400.00

BUY BOTH \$1000.00 CASH
Ben C. Dunlap, Box 702, Lordsburg, N.M. 88045

DYMO TAPE for labelmakers. 12' x 1/4", \$1.00; 12' x 3/8", \$1.25 at the Devil's River News.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Like new. Overcasts seams, bind hems, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes without attachments and makes fancy designs. \$48 cash or 7 payments at \$8 month. Call or write Domestic Sewing Center, 1015 W. Beauregard, 655-6027. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. Call us for carpenter and contractors. New Homes, painting, remodeling. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536 Sonora. tf11

Remember to use Want Ads. Phone 387-2222.

ZIP CODE DIRECTORIES—now on sale at the Devil's River News. Over 35,000 listings, \$1.50. tf4

EXPANDING FILES offer convenient and economical storage for letters, bills, bank statements. Less than an inch thick, these accordion-styled files expand to over 17 inches. \$2.90 and \$2.65 at the Devil's River News. tf19

ACETATE SHEET PROTECTORS—protect valuable papers, price lists, samples, etc., with these clear sheets of strong, durable acetate. 8 1/2 x 11 with three holes punch—each or \$2.20 dozen at the Devil's River News. tf7

Real Estate

FOR SALE: MY HOUSE. Make an offer. Bob Snodgrass. 387-2641. tf12

HOUSE FOR SALE—Contact R. G. Nance, Rt. 2, Box 602, San Angelo, Phone 653-9920. tf22

Wanted

WANTED—Old picture negatives of early-day happenings in Sonora and Sutton County. If you're an old-timer chances are you have loads of old negatives stored away. Next time you come across them, why not give them to the Devil's River News. We promise not to destroy them, and we might possibly print them for you and our other readers from time to time.

Livestock

HEREFORD BULLS for sale. See Marvin or Joe Logan. tf13

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS Bulls for sale. Good grain fed, coming 2 year olds, Juno Ranch Co., Frank Fish, Sonora YJ 4-6804. tf1

For Rent

APARTMENT, 3 rooms furnished. Bills paid. See at 1014 Concho. tf24

NEWLY DECORATED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Nicely furnished Sonora Apartments, Phone 387-2565. tf24

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and bedrooms for rent. Weekly rates. Castle Courts, Phone 387-2461. tf37

RENT through the want ads in the Devil's River News. When you compare a week's rent to the cost of a want ad you can't afford not to use the want ads in the Devil's River News. Phone 387-2222. Say Charge It.

Business Services

QUALITY BEEF for your locker. Swift USDA Choice, guaranteed to be good. Branding Iron Smokehouse, 387-2801. 1c1

AUTO REPAIR—tune-up to major overhaul. Auto parts, air conditioner service. Pettiet Auto, 105 SW Crockett. tf28

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture. 1c

WHY NOT BUILD a new house? It's cheaper. We'll finance. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Phone 387-2536, Sonora. tf11

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION Have your car inspected before the rush. Tune-ups, Motor repairs. Brakes relined, overhauled. Benson Repair Service. 402 SE Water Avenue, Phone 387-2966. tf19

JUST ARRIVED—the SCM Electric 210—Smith Corona's electric portable with automatic carriage return feature. Since these new-type machines are in short supply, you'd better reserve this one right now if you plan to give one to a graduate. Only \$199.50 at the Devil's River News. Other portables from \$49.50 to \$79.50.

BLACK ANGUS TOP VALUE SALE

McDonald Ranch Complete Dispersion Sale of Black Angus cattle, Saturday, March 23, 1968, 1:00 P. M. at the Ranch 2 1/2 miles N. of Floresville, Tex. on Loop 181. Selling 85 cows with calves at side. Some heifer calves large enough to sell separately from dam. The offering includes the most intensively O Bardoliermere bred group of females ever offered at auction. Also, senior herd sire Ankoniano 412 sells. For information & free catalog, contact: Gayle Ingram, Sale Mgr., Box 2, Columbus, Tex. or Mary McDonald, Rt. 2, Box 243, Floresville, Texas. 512-393-6430. 2b25

1965 MAGNOLIA 3 BEDROOM Mobile Home. 10x55, Early American, underpinning and awning included. 387-2784. 3p23

JUST CLEANED and ready for lots of service is this Remington Traveler at the Devil's River News. If you've been looking for a good, used portable typewriter with full-size features—see this one. Terms, if your credit is good, or lay it away for a graduation gift. \$34.50

Jubilee Editions

DIAMOND JUBILEE editions of the 100-page 75th anniversary special of the Devil's River News are still available in limited number. If you have lost or misplaced your copy of this history book of Sutton county you'll want one of these last remaining copies. \$1.02 in our office or \$1.50 by mail anywhere in the United States. The Devil's River News, Box 768, Sonora, Texas 76950. tf1

Business Opportunities

MAKE MONEY in your spare time selling Avon. If you have 4 hours a day to spare from your home, write Johnnie Giroux, District Manager, Montell, Texas 78-801. 1c25

PERSONAL SIZE 2-drawer file cabinet. Cole letter size executive file in desert sand color. (Looks good in the home!) Has thumb latches and lock to protect valuable papers. Recommended list price is \$70.50 but you can buy this at the bargain price of \$59.50 at the Devil's River News. tf17



"Litterbugs" Cost Millions Each Year

Pride and education are keys to beautification and beautification pays its way, saving lives and producing economic benefits from recreation and travel.

Tom H. Taylor, director of the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department, continued saying, "Texas plays host to 20 million visitors a year who spend more than a billion dollars. Tourism is the third largest industry in this country."

Taylor spoke at the luncheon of the statewide Beautify Texas Workshop in Austin recently sponsored by the Beautify Texas Council.

Litterbugs are a primary problem, he said. The Highway Department spent last year \$1-1/2 million picking up litter on highways alone.

"We need to try harder and work more closely with our local and state enforcement officers to curb littering. However, we feel that more and faster results can be obtained through education," the director said.

Litter creates unsightly messes and causes accidents to pedestrians and vehicles. With more disposable containers being used, the problem will increase.

In 1967, littering arrests numbered 804 with 95 percent convictions with fines, said Taylor. In Texas, littering highways is unlawful and one may be fined up to \$200 for the offense.

"We need to rekindle the spirit of pride we once had in our land," Taylor said, explaining he believes people have shifted the responsibilities for maintaining beauty to the county, state and federal governments.

"...pride in its beauty and knowing full well that if we take care of the land, it will take care of us — economically," the director said.

Beauty creates a climate for a sense of pride and respect for the land, he told the group. The meeting's theme, "Company's Comin' — Beautify Texas," emphasized the arrival of millions of visitors to Texas for HemisFair '68, Lions International and the Olympics and Rotary International in Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow went to market in Dallas last week.

GARDENING TIPS

Rose bushes and other dormant shrubs and trees should be pruned at once, if pruning has not already been completed.

Time is also running out for planting fruit trees or pecans. Care should be taken to dig a good hole for trees—which may be difficult in parts of the city. Put some good soil in the bottom of the hole and around the young tree, and water thoroughly.

successful if the cold is severe or prolonged. Fruit has been saved by spraying with a fine mist of water and having the blooms wet at the time ice forms. It is supposed that the ice blanket on each flower keeps the temperature at about 32 degrees. At any rate, fruit has been saved in this manner.

Leon Neely reported seeing a pair of martins around his bird house on February 26. These were probably advance scouts, and the main migration may be expected in the next two or three weeks.

Sparrow nests should be cleaned from old boxes and new boxes should be erected during the next few days for best chances to capture a family of martins.

With a few warm, sunny days, more hours of daylight, and moist soil the early blooming native shrubs and trees are rapidly preparing to bloom. Forsythia (elbowbush) will be first, followed by algerita. Redbud and buckeye—both pink-blossomed—will soon be in full bloom.

Many fruit trees are also trying to "jump the gun" and burst into bloom. Winnie Saunders was worried about saving the fruit on a plum tree which was trying to bloom in the face of the predicted cold wave last week. Various methods have been used, including smudge pots or covering small trees, but these are generally not we see.

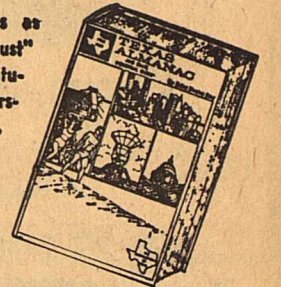
Edwin Mayer, Jr., reported seeing a flock of geese heading north a last week. They were bucking the stiff north wind and were making very little headway toward Canada. Perhaps they have been watching the same weathercaster that we see.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

1968 TEXAS ALMANAC

"THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF TEXAS"

No other single volume contains as much Texas information! It's a "Must" Reference Book for Businessmen-Students-Teachers-Farmers-Homeowners-Anyone with an interest in Texas. It's brand new with all facts and figures brought up-to-date plus hundreds of new ones



over 700 pages!

Covers every phase of Texas—history, geography, economics and politics. Map and full details on each county. Thorough information on manufacturing, oil, transportation, crops and livestock. Ask how

MAIL THIS COUPON

The Devil's River News
Box 768
Sonora, Texas 76950

NAME _____
STREET NO. _____
CITY & STATE _____
Enclosed is remittance in the amount of \$ _____ covering:
Copies Paperbound @ \$2.19 per copy Postpaid (State Tax Included)
Copies Clothbound @ \$2.70 per copy Postpaid (State Tax Included)



EVERY MODERN HOME SHOULD HAVE A SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE!

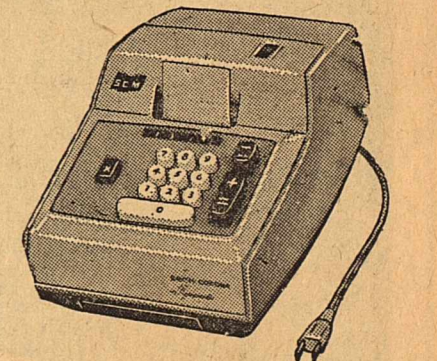
Add, subtract, multiply easily, electrically! It's the speedy way to check bills, budgets, bank balances, homework, any kind of figuring. Come in and see our full line. We've the right machine for your kind of figuring—whatever it is. Let us show you how to do it easily, accurately, electrically!



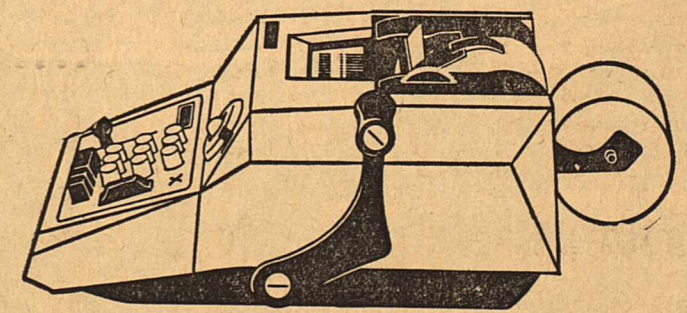
SMITH-CORONA FIGUREMATIC® A WELCOME FAMILY GIFT!

Rent Electric Adders — \$2.50 day, \$6 Week

The Devil's River News



DEVIL'S Want Ads . . . Bring FAST Results



PRIMA 20...

IT FIGURES IN ANY HOME OR OFFICE! This new Underwood-Olivetti adding-figuring machine performs beyond simple addition. It subtracts, gives credit balance, multiplies, calculates discounts and percentages, and prints every entry and result on a clear, permanent tape record. Only \$99.50 at . . .

The Devil's River News

Snips, Quips, And Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

—Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

—Any time means no time.

—Conscience is a still small voice that makes you feel even smaller.

—Keeping your chin up also keeps your mouth closed.

—So often we overlook the important while attending to the urgent.

—New planes are so fast you don't have time to get acquainted with the hostess.

—Stopping at third base adds no more score than striking out.

—Such queer sounds come out of narrow minds provided with wide mouths.

—When you get what you want when you want it, you don't want it.

Short Course in Human Relations

The 6 most important words: I admit I made a mistake.

The 5 most important words: You did a good job.

The 4 most important words: What is your opinion?

The 3 most important words: If you please.

The two most important words: Thank you.

The least important word: I.

—Saleslady (to girl trying on a mink coat): "How do you like it?"

Sally: "It's beautiful—but it clashes with my salary."

—Some people find fault as if it were buried treasure.

—The best time for a man's ship to come in is before he gets too old to navigate.

—It is trying to live comfortably that makes life rough.

—No matter how flat your conversation, a woman likes to have it flatter.

—A puzzle to the newborn camper is how the Arab folded his tent.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

The greatest use of a life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.



MISS RANDEE FAWCETT

Randee Fawcett, Robert Caruthers, Announce Plans for June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Fawcett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Randee, to Robert Hugh Caruthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker of Port Lavaca.

Caruthers attended Southwest Texas State College and is also enrolled at Angelo State College, where both will continue their studies.

The wedding is planned for June 8 in St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Fawcett is a graduate of

Methodists Plan Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Methodist Church Friday, March 1, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the small chapel downstairs.

There will be a worship period from 10-10:30 a.m. with hymns, prayers, and special music.

This is a service for the entire community and those unable to attend the worship service are invited to drop in any time during the day, according to Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. Ervin Willman, who are in charge of the arrangements.

Your ad in

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS will produce results

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, February 20, to Monday, February 26, include the following:

- John I. King*
- Robert Mata Jr.*
- Belle Steen
- Leondies Longoria, Ozona*
- Edith Gallaspy, Eldorado*
- Walter Ramsey, Eldorado
- Rita Lucas, Ozona*
- Monnie Elliott*
- Frank Gallegos*
- J. E. Eldridge*
- James Nairn, Ozona
- Annie Covey*
- Lucrecia Ramirez, Ozona*
- Nelda Owens, Eldorado*
- Ruth Green, Eldorado
- W. W. Williams
- Emma Harris*
- Marilyn Joiner, Eldorado*
- Cleofas Espinosa
- Wes Ballard, Eldorado
- G. G. Bennett*
- C. H. Prater
- Rena Trainer

Kenneth Laycox*
Mamie Browning
Mattie Morris
Bessie Thomason
Dolly Jean Turman
Ernest Hill, Eldorado
Hattie Adams
Tate Jarvis, Junction

*Patients released during the same period.

WINTER WONDER LAMB SEASON

Try Leg-O-Lamb or Lamb Chops for that really new, exciting food . . . or call us for other delicious cuts of lamb.



Branding Iron Smoke House
Freeman Mears, Owner
Catercorner to the Courthouse Phone 387-2801
Sonora, Texas

DEARBORN

HEATERS

SONORA ELECTRIC CO.
Sales and Service
Phone 387-2714

DEVIL'S WANT ADS
Bring FAST Results

EXPERT Stock Drenching
Prompt, Dependable Service

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

ALSO WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES

TAYLOR & MOORE
STOCK MEDICINE CO.

Dial 387-2644 Sonora

Complete
INSURANCE SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

Fire Travel Bonds
Casualty Livestock Auto

Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

WEB ELLIOTT AGENCY

First National Bank Building Sonora, Texas

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Michael Fernandez
S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278

Weekday Mass:
Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 6:30 a.m.
Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses 6:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rodney Dowdy, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ross T. Welch, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.

If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN U. S.

Rev. George R. Stewart, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side)

Farm Road No. 1691

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ralph Weinholt, Minister

Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Training 4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.
Hear Herald of Truth 9:30 a.m.
Sundays on KCKG; 1240.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and Sermon 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.

FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Porfirio Perez, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship Services 7:30 p.m.
WMU, Monday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School and Bible Classes 3:00 p.m.
Worship Services 4:00 p.m.
Hear the Lutheran Hour 10:00 a.m.
Sunday on KCKG. See THIS IS THE LIFE 8:00 a.m. Sunday on KCTV.

Refreshing Outlook

What an exciting, stimulating century we live in! There's so much to see and to do. From morning until night we're on the go, and sometimes we can't sleep because our minds are whirling with plans for a busy tomorrow.

It pays to take time to breathe . . . time to unwind. We need a way to restore our souls and bodies so that the demands of modern life will not be overwhelming.

The Christian faith offers in full measure that healing peace within us that the psalmist describes. The Christian outlook is refreshing in its sincere approach to the problems of our complex society.

Why not join your neighbors, and attend church this Sunday? Here is a way to find "that peace which the world cannot give."

Copyright 1968 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.



Sunday Exodus 23:6-13	Monday Exodus 33:7-15	Tuesday Psalms 51:10-17	Wednesday Jeremiah 30:8-17	Thursday John 14:18-31	Friday Acts 3:17-26	Saturday Romans 15:22-33
						

This Ad Is Sponsored By The Following Businesses

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Elliott Chevrolet
Sonora, Texas

Neville's
Your Complete Department Store
Jo and J Neville

Ratliff - Kerbow
Funeral Home

Saunders Flowers
Member—FTD
Phone 387-2554

Elliott Butane Co.
Sonora, Texas

Want Ads
Bring FAST Results

Chuck Wagon Gro.
The C. A. Lucketts

Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Owend by those It Serves

Featuring the brand-new limited edition
Mustang Sprint



Special sale price includes all this equipment!

See your Texas Ford Dealer

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY
SONORA, TEXAS

Your Questions On the Draft . . .

Q—What is the minimum time I have after I receive my order to report for induction before I must report.

A—You have at least 10 days after the date on which your order to report for induction was mailed to you by your local board.

Q—May a young man who has received an order for induction from his draft board enlist in any armed service of his choice?

A—Normally, he will be permitted to enlist in the Regular service for active duty, but not in the Reserves or the National Guard.

Q—Should he advise his local board when he volunteers for the Air Force, Navy, or any other service?

A—Yes, because he is under orders to report for induction, and this order will have to be cancelled.

Draft Quota Up

Texas draft boards next month must furnish the largest monthly quota of young men for military service in nearly two years.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said the local boards have been called on to provide 1,948 men — most since the 2,012-man quota of November, 1966. Low point in the interim was 674 men last February.

This year's monthly quotas have been 1,165 men in February and 1,659 in January.

National call for March induction is 39,000 men. All are for the Army.

ADKINS
Plumbing, Heating
and Air Conditioning
FRANK ADKINS
1012 Crockett Avenue
Sonora, Texas
Phone 387-3150

Cecil Westerman
Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

Countless hours of fishing pleasure are provided a considerable number of people by stock tanks or farm ponds.

Nowadays it is rare to find one of the diminutive man-made ponds that is not stocked with fish of various species.

A pond is not unlike a large impoundment. For the first few years of its existence it provides excellent fishing. Then it starts to sour.

A common problem in a small pond is too many fish, rather than two few. Prolific fish reproduce faster than they can be caught. Soon the end result is a stunted population. Then most of the fish caught are small.

Some people have the idea that a fish must be a certain size to spawn. This is not true. Age, not size, is the determining factor. It isn't uncommon for even a four-inch bass to spawn if she is old enough.

Aquatic biologists recommend that no fish from a pond should be returned once caught. Yet most people find it difficult to keep everything they catch.

Bill Kuykendall, who owns a ranch near the small community of Kyle in Central Texas, has some ponds that offer excellent fishing. Bill keeps close check on his fish population. He even fertilizes the lake bed to grow more food for the fish to eat and he develops aquatic plants to help keep the water pure and lean.

"You've got to manage fish just like you manage cattle or other livestock," says Kuykendall.

A pond is an individual thing. No two are alike. For this reason, it is difficult to speak of them in generalities. Each one must be handled differently.

Some ponds hold up remarkably well for many years. But others seem to start downhill within a few short years after they are built and stocked with fish. One fact stands out — every pond needs to be cleaned out periodically and restocked.

Jimmy Hefner is a former biologist with the old Texas Game and Fish Commission who now is in the business of treating ponds for farmers and ranchers.

Your ad in THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS will produce results

According to Hefner, fish should be chemically removed from a pond at least every seven to 10 years. This is the maximum.

Most common chemical used for this eradication is rotenone, which is harmless to both livestock and humans. It eliminates the fish by suffocation.

When a pond is treated with rotenone, it is possible to save some of the fish to return them later. But mostly it is wise to get a complete new stock of young fish from a hatchery and start all over again.

"Usually I can save the catfish in a pond by immediately getting them to fresh water once they come to the top," Hefner said. "But bass are almost impossible to save . . . once the rotenone reaches their gills, they're through."

When used correctly the chemical removes everything, from sun-perch to catfish and bass. On some larger ponds, a 100 per cent kill may not be realized. But enough fish will be removed so that any young bass, sunfish and catfish put in will survive and grow.

Ideally, the pond should be treated about four weeks before it is to be restocked. This is ample time for all the effects of the rotenone to vanish.

Within a year or two, the pond will start producing topflight fishing again, and will continue to do so until it goes sour.

Then it is time to kill the fish and start over again.

Texas, Louisiana Agreement Signed

Texas and Louisiana fishermen soon will be able to fish in boundary waters of the two states with license or exemption from either.

Parks and Wildlife Commission signed such an agreement with Louisiana officials. It takes effect in 30 days and applies to Sabine Pass, Sabine Lake, Toledo Bend Reservoir and Caddo Lake.

PWC Chairman Will Odom said this reciprocal arrangement climaxed two years of work. He expressed hope that Texas can work out similar pacts with Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Odom said that no two-state reciprocal hunting licenses can be adopted.

STATE Capital NEWS

State attention continues to center on the embattled Texas Liquor Control Board.

Speaker Ben Barnes appointed a special subcommittee from the Fouse State Affairs committee to study possible changes in the election laws. Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, committee chairman, also heads the committee. The other members are Reps. James Slider of Naples, Bill Clayton of Springlake, Cletus Davis of Houston and Roy Garwood of San Antonio.

Cory stressed that the committee will not investigate Board operations. It will look into the cumbersome liquor laws which have not been modernized since they were first adopted in 1935. Chairman Cory says the panel will be ready with its recommendations (which conceivably could include legalization of liquor-by-the-drink sales) "whenever Governor Connally calls a special session of the Legislature."

LCB itself has drafted a set of recommendations which include the provision that no private clubs, veterans or fraternal organization can serve liquor over the bar in dry areas without local-option election approval.

Special Session Talks— With all the 1968 candidates now on the line and campaigns still in low gear, favorite capitol speculation is the date of the upcoming special legislative session.

Governor Connally must call one in order to pass a 1969 budget and a new tax bill. This has to be done before September 1, start of the next fiscal year. Otherwise, there will be no money for continuation of state services.

Big question is when? It has been widely assumed that Connally will wait until around June 3 when the primary elections

CHANGE DON'T WANTS into Hard Cash! Place your want ad in the "Devil" for only 6c per word (60c minimum). We'll help you with the wording. Yes, we will charge it. Phone 387-2222 today!

FLATS
We Use Hot Patches 100%
No Plugging
S&H Green Stamps
Brown's Texaco Station
W. U. S. 290 Phone 7-2646

will be over.

Since the governor said that he may ask legislators to consider liquor-by-the-drink legalization and conflict-of-interests curbs, speculation on the session's date has flared anew. It is felt that he may have an earlier date in mind, like maybe March 4. Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel "predicted" this starting time in a Valentine Day letter to senators. Later he said he wrote with "tongue in cheek" and wasn't really serious.

Arguments run something like this: FOR JUNE—Legislators won't vote for a big tax bill with elections staring them in the face, and will resent having campaigns interrupted. Early session would put friends as well as foes on the spot and might result in defeat of some. Lawmakers are reluctant to vote for tax measures until the last minute, anyway; and along about July and August, they can't put it off any longer.

FOR MARCH—After their election lame duck legislators would be rebellious toward any tax program or other controversial measures submitted by the governor. More time might be needed to pass a major tax bill than would be allowed by a June session. New Democratic nominee for governor will be known by June, and the legislators may be inclined to look to him for leadership and ignore Connally's proposals.

Only man really in position to know is John Connally. He says he hasn't made up his mind—and might not for several weeks. But adds: "Any date is a possibility."

THE FAMILY LAWYER

How Much Religious Liberty? "The crowning glory of American freedom," wrote one exultant judge, "is absolute religious liberty."

Yet, is "absolute" the right word? Are there really no limits at all to our religious liberty?

The great, historic test of this question arose a century ago when a Mormon was arrested for polygamy. In his defense he relied on the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom.

But the Supreme Court drew a momentous line dividing that freedom into two parts: freedom of belief and freedom of practice. The Court said freedom of belief has no limits, but freedom of practice must necessarily have limits if society is going to function successfully.

Otherwise, said the Court, any anti-social act—including even human sacrifice—would be lawful if it bore a religious label.

"Every citizen (would) become a law unto himself. Government could exist only in name."

Thus, in assorted test cases, courts have held it illegal—even for religious reasons—to use child labor, to violate a liquor law, to curse a policeman, or to handle snakes dangerously in church. However sincere the defendant's religious belief, his religious practice went beyond what society could fairly permit.

Nevertheless, in each one of these cases, the court acted only because the need for setting limits seemed very clear indeed. By and large, the law has bent over backward to avoid putting limits on religious practice.

For instance, courts have upheld the right of religious partisans to ring doorbells (even if that might annoy some folk) and to hand out leaflets (even if that might cause litter).

Furthermore, under the sturdy constitutional shelter, unusual forms of worship continue to sprout and flourish.

So our religious freedom, if not quite "absolute," is reassuringly close to it—must as the Founding Fathers intended. "They fashioned a charter of government," the Supreme Court has said, "which envisaged the widest possible toleration of conflicting views. Man's relation to his God was made no concern of the state."

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

Your ad in THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS will reach 1,300 subscribers

REPRESENTATIVE PLANS VISIT

Bob Logan, field representative for the San Angelo social security office has scheduled his March visit to Sonora. He will be in the County Judge's office at the courthouse from 8:30-10 a.m., Friday, March 15. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Save 50%
By Using Your Present Cotton
IN A COMPLETELY REBUILT MATTRESS
Western Mattress Co.
San Angelo, Texas
387-2222

INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED

DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY
PHONE 387-2600

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

In an effort to keep mail subscription billing and clerical costs to a minimum while providing the best in subscription service to you, The Devil's River News is following the lead of progressive weekly newspapers in establishing a . . .

Single Expiration Date For All Subscribers: September 1

"DEVIL" SUBSCRIBER

Box 000

Anywhere, U.S.A. 00007

Current subscriptions will expire as usual, but renewals and new subscriptions will be sold at a pro rata cost to the new expiration date, September 1.

For example, if your current paid in-town subscription expires in January, 1968, your renewal cost to September 1, 1968, will be \$1.80 (or if you'd rather take care of the cost until September 1, 1969, the cost will be \$5.45 — \$1.80 plus the regular \$3.65 per year price).

The following is a complete list of prices pertaining to the new expiration date. In no instance is the price greater than normal, and in many instances readers receive 1, 2, 3, or 4 weeks as an added bonus! We feel that our readers will like the new single expiration date as much as we, and certainly would want this change in preference to a general rate increase to match rising postal, clerical, and material costs.

If your subscription expires in	IN-TOWN RATES		OUT-OF-TOWN RATES	
	Renewal Cost to September 1, 1968	Renewal Cost to September 1, 1969	Renewal Cost to September 1, 1968	Renewal Cost to September 1, 1969
January, 1968	\$2.10	\$5.75	\$2.50	\$6.85
February, 1968	1.80	5.45	2.15	6.50
March, 1968	1.50	5.15	1.80	6.15
April, 1968	1.20	4.85	1.40	5.75
May, 1968	.90	4.55	1.05	5.40
June, 1968	.60	4.25	.70	5.05
July, 1968	.30	3.95	.35	4.70
August, 1968		3.65		4.35
September, 1968		3.30		3.95
October, 1968		3.00		3.60
November, 1968		2.70		3.20
December, 1968		2.40		2.85
January, 1969		2.10		2.50

Your Renewal Cost to Sept. 1, 1968
Your Renewal Cost to Sept. 1, 1969

Your Personal Notice Will Be Sent To You When Your Present Subscription Expires

Hold out on the phone company.



After 7 p.m., you can call anywhere in the country for a dollar.

All long distance callers worth their salt know that calling in the daytime is more expensive than calling in the evening hours. (Actually, most people call during the day, when we charge our regular rates.) But long distance callers aren't interested in explanations. The only thing they care about is calling for

the cheapest possible price.

So to get more for their money, they devised a scheme you might call The Waiting Game.

The idea is to do just what the name implies: Wait and wait and wait and wait. Because they know if they can hold out till after 7 p.m. or any time of the day on Saturday

or Sunday, they can call anywhere in the country for a dollar or less.*

Which just goes to prove that anybody can afford to call long distance.

Provided they know how to play The Game.

General Telephone
A dollar goes a long way.

*First three minutes, interstate, station to station, continental U.S.

Graduates Needing Financial Aid Should Apply As Early As Possible

High school seniors planning to enroll at The University of Texas at Austin next fall should make application before March 1 if they desire financial aid.

Edward Lee Carpenter, director of student financial aids at UT, said the early filing date is for the convenience of new students. For many high school seniors, their college choice depends greatly on financial aid which can be arranged, he explained.

Entering students who miss the March 1 deadline are not ineligible for aid, but consideration for a fall semester package grant would be delayed, Mr. Carpenter said.

To be considered for aid, a new

student should file an application, a high school transcript and a family financial statement. One application qualifies the student for consideration for National Defense grants and a work-study job.

"In most cases we will try to arrange package aid," Mr. Carpenter said. "Many students are eligible for several aid programs."

No new aid programs will be available next fall, but there are several which students are not taking advantage of now, Mr. Carpenter emphasized.

Texas Opportunity Loans to \$1,000 are available to Texas residents with financial need who will be registered for at least eight hours (half the normal class load). This loan requires a separate application.

"It's hard to account for the low number of applicants for the Connally-Carrillo free tuition," Mr. Carpenter said.

The Connally-Carrillo Act passed by the Texas Legislature in 1967 provided exemption from fees for some students. Qualifications for this program include high school graduation in 1967 or 1968, family income of less than \$4,800, graduation in upper fourth of class, and a Texas residence for 12 months prior to registration.

Inquiries concerning various programs available should be directed to the Student Financial Aids Office, Box 7758, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.



EXPLORER SCOUT HOWARD MINYARD was named Director of Health and Welfare as part of the Annual Day for Scouts program in Nevada. The appointment is part of Nevada Governor Paul Layalt's program of introducing young people, such as Boy Scouts, to the work of the state government. Howard is a member of Explorer Post 207 in Reno. He is a junior in high school and is the son of former Sonoran Mrs. Melba Potmesil.

State May Need Money for Session

Gov. John Connally revealed a "new unofficial estimate" by State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert on available General Revenue Funds, indicating that available revenue may be some \$50,000,000 higher than the comptroller's October, 1967, estimate of \$297,600,000.

Governor Connally says the import of that is "the increase in available revenues will relieve the pressures for as large a tax bill as was originally anticipated" for the special legislative fiscal session. Connally has denied rumors that he will call a special session of the Legislature in March.

"I am hopeful that if the special legislative session this year can be postponed until June," Speaker Ben Barnes said, "the figure will be even less" than the previous estimate of \$115,000,000 in new tax resources necessary to support the state government in the fiscal year which begins September 1.

Barnes said recent revisions in revenue estimates mean that if the Legislature had passed a two-year tax bill in 1967, instead of waiting for a special session, Texas taxpayers would have been taxed about \$60,000,000 more than necessary.

NEWSBOY HONOR ROLL

- Keith Gillespie 15
- Dennis Thorn 15
- Frank Gallegos 20

Boys and girls: join this group of progressive young people who earn up to \$1.00 in one afternoon by selling the Devil's River News. Call or come by Wednesday afternoon for more information.

Wet Winter Weather Producing Crops Of Palatable Livestock Feed in Area

by E. B. Keng, SCS Technician
Early settlers dubbed the Sonora area the "Capital of the Stockman's Paradise" for a good reason. Few, if any, areas are blessed with the variety of palatable vegetation that will grow here if given a reasonable opportunity.

With the abnormally wet winter being experienced in the Edwards Plateau soil and water conservation district winter growing forbs are especially abundant. A recent check on a rested pasture at the Sonora Experiment Station with Dr. Leo Merrill showed some 35 varieties of forbs now growing, and seven winter grasses.

The vegetative check was made to see what deer were eating at the present time. Dr. Merrill has a 23 acre pasture from which domestic livestock are excluded, but deer can jump in freely to graze the area. Though deer are usually "nibblers", considerably grazing use was evident on plains doze-daisy (white daisy), tallow weed, sweet gaillardia, bladderpod, bluebonnet, and coneflower. Winter growing grasses showing heavy deer use included Texas wintergrass, tumblegrass, carex (a sedge), little barley and Ozark grass.

Other palatable forbs found growing included fiddleleaf nama, dill, pepperweed, verbena, milkvetch, filaree, wild carrot and vetch.

With spring approaching, several plants are blooming or nearing the bloom stage. The ten-petal anemone, or wind flower, is blooming, and several yellow bladderpod blooms were noted. A very small white-flowered mustard, called wedgeleaf draba, is also blooming. Elbowbush, a very palatable deer and livestock browse plant, is budding rapidly, and algeria is near the bloom stage. These cool season plants will be followed by a great variety of warm season vegetation.

Overgrazing for a long period of years has greatly reduced the abundance of good plants on many ranches. There is sufficient seed source present on most ranches, however, to bring back the better plants if good range management is practiced.

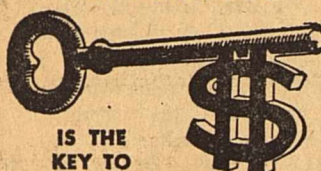
Card of Thanks

Sonora's annual speech meet is one of this city's greatest community efforts. People give freely of their time and talents to house, judge, and entertain the participants.

The members of the speech club join with me in thanking each of you who contribute yearly so generously and are after all mainly responsible for the success of the meet.

Lois Dolan 1c25

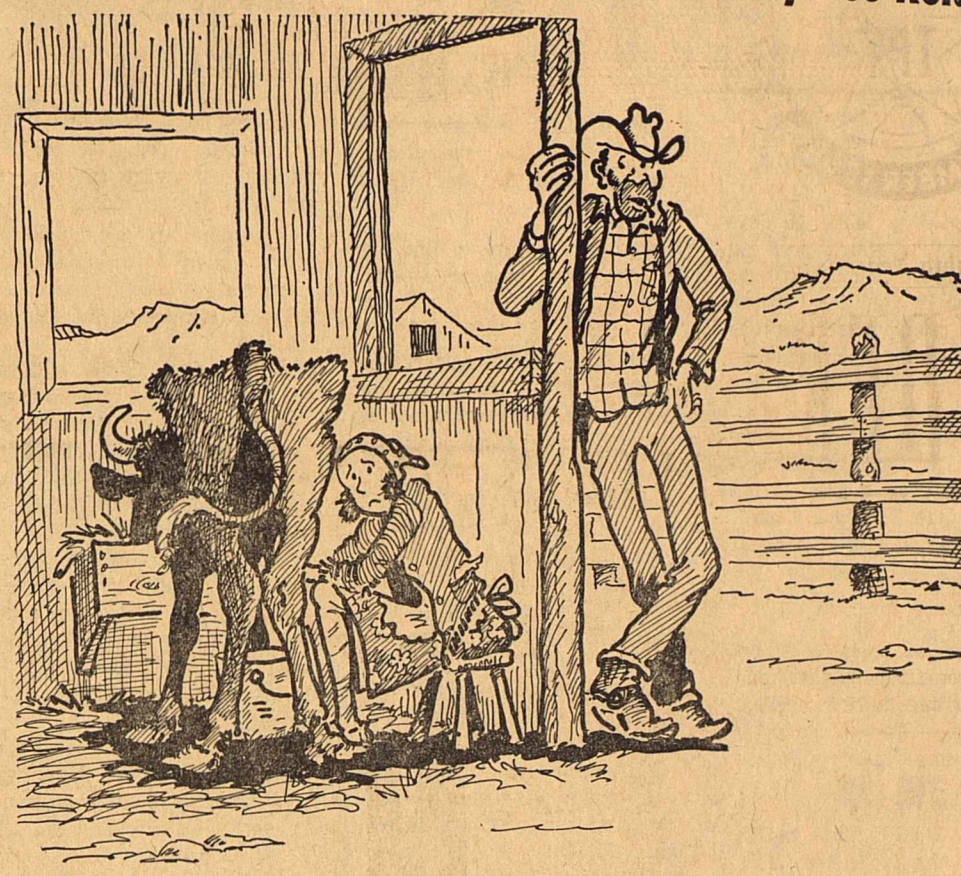
REPETITION



IS THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING

Cow Pokes

By Ace Reid



"Can't figure all them people goin' to the inauguration, Maw! Jist who's goin to do their milkin'!"

Sonora Wool & Mohair Company
Handling Texas' Finest Wool & Mohair

When you're ready to name the day... see the beautiful **FLOWER WEDDING LINE** INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Devil's River News

The beautiful new **Lettera 33 by Olivetti Underwood**

Deluxe in every way. Rich jet-black leathered finish accented by brushed metal trim. Only 10 lbs. including elegant carrying case. But big typewriter touch. Automatic paragraph indentation. Keyboard tabulation. Everything. Ideal for student, businessman, the home. See today. \$79.50

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

FEBRUARY 29, 1968

SURE, IT'S LEAP YEAR TIME!

And Time To Use Our Many Services . . .

- . . . Safety Deposit Boxes,
- . . . 4% paid on savings accounts,
- . . . Home improvement, appliance, new car loans.
- . . . Checking Accounts (for safe record-keeping)
- . . . 5% on certificate of deposits (90 day minimum, \$1,000 deposit)

ASK US AT

First NATIONAL BANK
SINCE 1900
P.O. BOX 798 SONORA, TEXAS 76950

Wedding INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, INFORMALS, ACCESSORIES

Personalized MARKERS, CAKE BOXES - BAGS, BOOK MATCHES

The Elegant Wedding Line

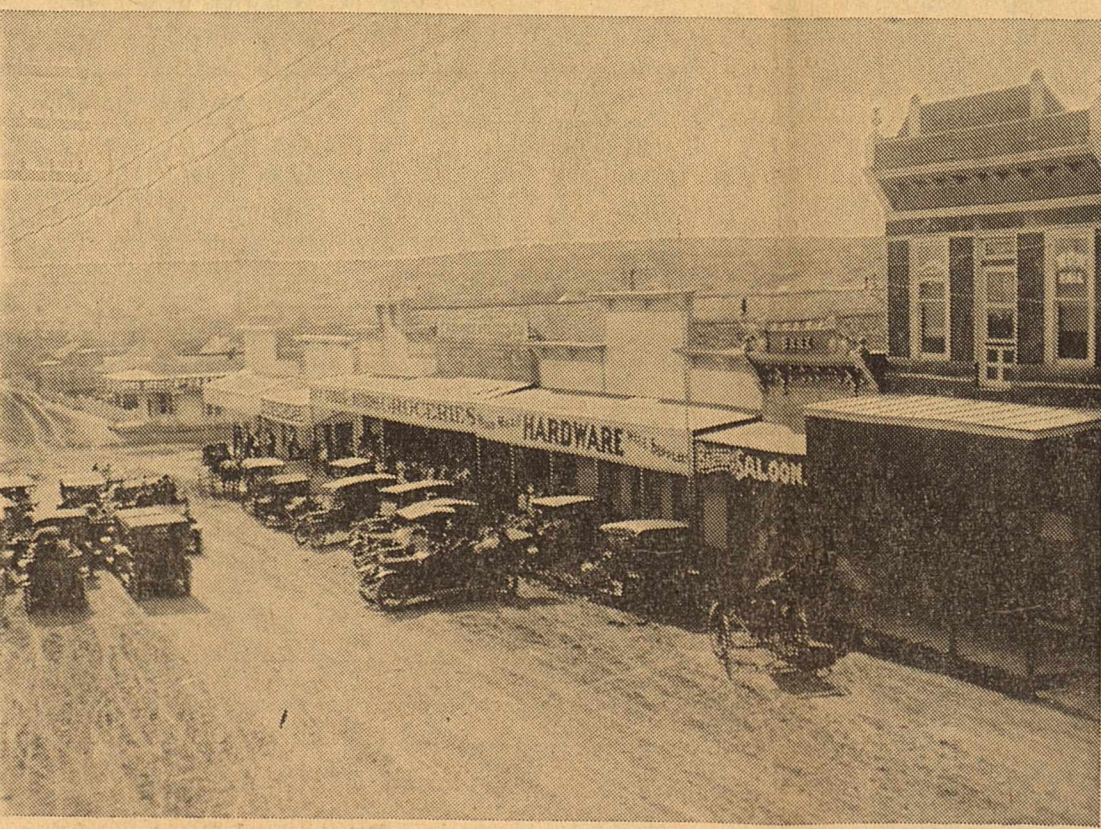
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF WEDDING STATIONERY EVER PRESENTED!

The Devil's River News

Phone 387-2222 Sonora, Texas

Looking Back . . .

. . . by Sonora Motor Co.



FORD HAS ALWAYS BEEN POPULAR—even in the old days. Note this earlyday picture of Sonora that demonstrates the popularity of the horseless carriage when it was taking over the job of the horse. Three buggies are visible and seventeen autos are shown. Stores (left to right) are The News Office—Printing (located at the present sight of Westerman Drug), Drug Store (at the present location of First National Bank), Groceries and Feed, E. F. Vander Stucken Co. with signs below featuring

Dry Goods and Notions—Groceries—Wind Mills—Hardware—Well Supplies, Bartons Saloon with a Bank Sign above, and the 1900 F. Koenig Co. with upstairs offices of Dr. Craddock and W.O.W. Hall. You're welcome to come in and inspect this picture. And while you're here, why not inspect the new Ford. It has so many new features that you're sure to find it deserves you for an owner. Come in to Sonora Motor Company today.

Produce O' Plenty

BELL PEPPER FRESH Lb. . . . **29¢**

TEXAS ORANGES	Lb. 15¢	NEW POTATOES	Pound 10¢
CHIQUITA BANANAS	Lb. 15¢	RED GRAPEFRUIT	Lb. 15¢

TIDE Giant Box 69¢

PACIFIC GOLD, Elberta PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 33¢	DEL MONTE SPINACH	No. 303 19¢
KIMBELLS BLACKEYED PEAS	No. 300 15¢	STOKELY'S, Cut Green ASPARAGUS	No. 300 39¢
DEL MONTE PEAS	No. 303 25¢	VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS	No. 300 15¢

SWEET RASHER BACON 49¢

SWIFTS WEINERS	Lb. 59¢	CHOICE BEEF RIBS	Lb. 35¢
CHOICE CHUCK BEEF ROAST	Lb. 59¢	WILSON'S BOLOGNA	Pound 49¢
LONGHORN CHEESE	Pound 69¢		

GOLDEN MARGARINE	Pound 19¢
SILK TISSUE	4 Rolls 39¢
MASA HARINA	2 lb. Bag 39¢
O. B. MACARONI	1 lb. Bag 29¢
BROWN BEAUTY SPANISH RICE	No. 300 23¢

Specials for Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2

Piggly Wiggly

Phone 387-2440

Sonora, Texas