

JUAN PEREZ and KEITH KNIFFEN try out for the key position of pitcher for the Cardinals in Monday afternoon's little league try-outs. Space was cleared on the old golf course grounds for the Cardinals' practice field, and all little leaguers began practice sessions in earnest this week. Coaching the Cardinals are Web Elliott and Jimmy H. Harris.

What would you do in this modern world of numbers if we were using the Roman numeral system? Port Publishing Company gives the following:

"For example, our zip code-84106, which covers the area then the local designation, would read: DCCXLI-VI. The street address would be CMLII and the Post Office box VMCIC. Think of the problems in dialing a telephone number, writing your local social Security number, your automobile license or credit card account

Georgia Middleton at French's called Tuesday to say the restaurant had two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powell, from Berea. Ky. The Powells said that Dr. John Baker, who was a doctor in Sonora in 1930, was practicing medicine in Berea.

A familiar face is back in town. Melvin Glasscock, who used to deliver Sonora and Ozona freight for T&A and later Lee Way, returns to Sonora from Boerne to take over operation of the Shell

He says he is glad to be back in his old home, as he didn't sell it when they left Sonora.

I noticed Melvin had a radio playing in the service station, and a cord that goes to the telephone was looped around the radio. I took the cord off to see what ped playing. It seemed to be using the telephone line as an antenna. Radio lovers who otherwise find their sets not strong enough to pick up the San Angelo stations might try this trick to improve reception. No wires were connected. The radio was just close to the cord.

The weekend of the race meet will be busier than ever as the invitational partnership golf tournament will also be held April 26-27. Bet there'll be demand for twice as many motel rooms as Sonora can furnish. The tournament, originally set for April 12 13, was rained out and the women have a tournament set this

Joe B. Ross is scheduled to return to Sonora Thursday. He has been in an Angelo hospital and will be in Hudspeth before being released to go home.



WHILE WAITING TURNS for tryouts for little league, team members always find time for a little friendly roughhouse. Doing just that are Pat Wade and Robin Snodgrass.

Details Discussed On Coming Races

Members of the Sonora Park Don Balch and Mickey and Zane would happen and the radio stop- Association met April 9 to work out final details for Sonora's annual race meet set for April 26-27 and May 3-4. Dub Wallace said that as of April 15 there were 75 colts eligible to run in the futurity. He said another payment was due April 15 from owners who had entered colts in the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity, the highlight of Sonora's race

> This year the Park Association will use Brady's starting gate. Jimmy Harris, secretary, and Louis Powers, president, planned to move the gate to Sonora soon.

Thoroughbred races have been set for May 4.

Lin Hicks and Dub Wallace are in charge of race entries, and Doyle Morgan is in charge of ticket sales. Gene Wallace will head the paddock men, and Lin Hicks, Dub Wallace and Andrew Moore will be stewards. Jerry

Powers will work with timing and Louis Powers will be starter. Clay Cade and Walter Pope were discussed as being announ-

Bill Stewart, in charge of the Saturday night dances, said that the April 26 dance would feature George Chambers and the Country Gentlemen. The May 3 dance will feature Dale Keith and his Starlite Ramblers. Both dances will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a .m. at the Sutton County 4-H Cen-

The group also discussed the junior rodeo sponsored by the Park Association. Lin Hicks was appointed to investigate the possibilities of moving the event up from the third week in July to the second week. It was hoped this change would eliminate a conflict that usually develops between the rodeo and the little

4-H Group Wins Grass Judging Event In Odessa

Cora Pope, Steve Street, Shelia Alexander, and Sarah Allison placed first in the District 6, 4-H Junior Grass Judging contest held at Odessa College, April 12. Miss Pope won high individual honors, with Street placing second and Miss Alexander placing third.

The senior team composed of Roger Langford, Janet Pope, Mark Rousselot, and Cleveland Nance placed second in senior grass judging and qualified to attend the State 4-H Club Round-Up and compete in State 4-H grass judg-

Langford was high individual in the senior contest.

Mrs. Johnny Merck, coach, and County Agent, D. C. Langford attended the contest with the 4-H

University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy have received fellowship awards totaling \$3,600 from the American Foundation

Michael D. Ellis, a candidate for a master's degree, and Mrs. Marilyn B. Golaz, a candidate for a doctoral degree, were among 35 graduate students throughout the U.S. receiving AFPE fellow-

The AFPE has supported the Ph.D. studies of 734 graduate students in pharmacy and related fields, and is now maintaining 70 graduate fellowships in 26 uni-

Local Incentive Payments Over \$1 Million In County

ments to ranchers in Sutton County amounted to \$1,166,811,30 for the marketing year of 1968. This is an increase over last year's figure of \$1,003,369.90. Payment was made through the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service here. Mrs. Marie K. Aldwell is employee in charge of Sutton County ASCS, sub-office.

During the marketing year, a total of 181 producers sold 1,074,877

Band Boosters Plan Auction This Weekend

An auction will be held at the tennis court on the school grounds Saturday. Members of the Band Booster Club are sponsoring the auction for the purpose of rais-/ ing funds to purchase new uniforms for band members.

Items will be displayed during the afternoon, and a barbecue is planned for 6 p.m. Cost of the barbeque plate is \$1.50. The auction is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with L. P. Bloodworth as the

Many useful items will be offered, such as desks, stoves, refrigerators, and other items no longer used by the school.

meeting of School Board mem-

hire Rex W. Lowe as superinten-

dent of Sonora Public Schools.

of \$561,526.35. In addition the producers were paid an additional \$348,468.75 net, based on the incentive rate of 65.4 percent. \$15,-921.66 was deducted from the incentive payments for wool promotional programs.

Also included in the payments is the current payment for selling of unshorn lambs during the marketing period. Payment on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered during the 1968 marketing year was \$1.06 per hundredweight. Payment on sales of live lambs that have never been shorn is made to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing. It is based on the payment rate for shorn wool, average weight of wool per hundredweight of lambs, and value of lamb's wool relative to the value of shorn wool.

Total net payment on unshorn lambs was \$38,408.30, with the promotional deduction totaling \$2,-

The largest portion of the total incentive payment was made to mohair producers. County-wise 202 producers net proceeds amounted to \$1,149,944.43 on 2,407,241 pounds

Payment rate on mohair marketed in 1968 is based on the difference between the support price of 77.4 cents and the nationpound received by growers. Net payments to mohair pro-

ducers was \$782,651.82, with \$35,-108.61 deducted for mohair promotional programs. Incentive payments are author-

ized by the Department of Agriculture as part of the National Wool Act, which is designed to encourage wool production. An amendment was later added to include mohair in the program.

Deductions from the incentive payments are used to finance promotional programs conducted by the American Sheep Producers Council and the Mohair Council of America. Deductions are made

County Considers Improved Heating System For Jail

In a short meeting of county commissioners Monday, a new heating system for Sutton County jail was discussed when the commissioners court met for their regularly scheduled meeting.

The present heating system was installed after wood-burning stoves were discontinued. The court is considering the use of floor furnances with an estimated cost for the project set at \$1,000

of 1.5 cents per pound, on wool, mohair, and .075 cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs.

Last Rites Held For Henry Decker **Accident Victim**

Mr. Henry Decker, who was born August 11 1899, in Sonora, died April 15, 1969. He was a lifetime resident of Sutton County.

Mr. Decker was killed by a shotgun blast Tuesday afternoon on the Hensel Matthews ranch, about 12 miles north of here. Schleicher County Sheriff Oral Edmiston said he apparently was crawling through a fence when the accident occurred. A doublebarrel shotgun was found near

Edmiston said Mr. Decker was "shot right under the elbow and apparently bled to death before help arrived."

His survivors include his son, Bill Decker of Stamford; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Walk of Del Rio, and three grandsons of Stamford. He was married to the late Gladys McClelland, and he has two brothers-in-laws living here. John McClelland and W. E. Mc-

Graveside services were held in Sonora Cemetery with the Rev. Ross T. Welch, Methodist minister, officiating. The services were held April 16, at 4 p.m. under the direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funer-

Pallbearers included John Hunnicutt of Ozona, Hensel Matthews. Sam Karnes, Bill Wade, Libb Wallace, and Johnny Martin.

Sonora's Weather

Rain Hi Lo

Wednesday, April 9 .00 90 61 Thursday, April 10 .31 80 56 Friday, April 11 Saturday, April 12 1.52 80 51 Sunday, April 13 .02 76 48 Monday, April 14 Tuesday, April 15 Rainfall for the month, 1.85; Rain for the year, 4.87,

Michael D. Ellis **Graduate Student Granted Fellowship**

Two graduate students in The for Pharmaceutical Education.

Ellis, a native of Sonora, is working in hospital pharmacology. He has been awarded a \$1,200 stipend for a 12-month period, and a \$200 academic allowance.

Both students are graduates of the UT College of Pharmacy and are teaching assistants for the

The Board of Grants of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education has awarded \$175,000 for graduate fellowships and \$37,000 for undergraduate scholarships for 1969-70.

Ellis is the son of Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell.

As School Superintenden

The following motion was made,

Rex Lowe To Return Here

bers Monday afternoon, the Board met Monday night and voted to Land Value Adjustment

duly seconded and carried: "Due Lowe's acceptance is subject to to the inflationary forces and exrelease from the San Angelo panded school functions demandschool system by the board, with ed by the public, the School Board his duties to begin here July 1. regretfully asks the Board of Equalization and Taxpayers for an upward adjustment on our rural land values. Since, city, oil, gas,

Lowe, former superintendent here, resigned January 26, 1967, effective August 1, 1967, and accepted a position at Travis Elementary School in San Angelo, as principal. Mrs. Lowe, the former Edith Eldridge, also taught in Sonora's schools. The Lowes have two children.

Returns of Saturday's school trustee election were canvassed when the Board of Trustees of Sonora Independent School District met in regular session Mon-

Report of Jo Hardgrave, presiding election judge, was accepted by the board, and the elections of R. S. Teaff and George Wallace were certified.

Principals David Williams, Bob McMinn, Clay Cade, and Gary Gardner met with the board and gave reports on each of the schools progresses and problems. Volleyball Discontinued

A motion was made and passed by the board to eliminate volleyball from the school program due to the fact that no other school in the district has volleyball. Sonora school has a girl's basketball program, and most of the girls who participateed in volleyball were also participants in the basketball program. Other Business

Floor plans for the building of field were discussed and the board visited the field to select a suit-

ject are currently being called value, the Board feels that it would be in the best interest of all taxpayers to equalize all property values in the district to the above figure.."

Finklea Home Bought

In a special meeting of trustees April 7, Board members approved purchase of the Ralph Finklea home. The Finkleas purchased the former Cecil Westerman home after Finklea accepted position of and related property are in the superintendent of Sonora schools.

new rest rooms at the football DEATH VEHICLE that took the life of Pedro Medina, 49, is examined by Melvin (Buster) able location for the building. Ad- Shroyer. The two-car head-on accident oc-

curred about 6:30 a.m. April 9 in front of the Sutton County 4-H Center. Two other occupants in this car and two in a second car were injured.

The Devils River News -Editorials-Features-Columns-

A CALENDAR OF FACT AND OPINION

mericans work two and a half hours every eight-hour working day in 1969 to pay their federal, state and local tax bills. Last year's 10 percent surtax accounted for a big jump in federal taxes, but state and local levies are also showing a distinct upward trend. As a result, the average American's taxload has changed since the beginning of the 20th Century. In 1902, all taxes-federal, state and local,- came to \$17 per capita. In 1948 it was \$349 and in 1958, \$568. However, for 1969 the estimated tax bill will be \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The results of a study by the National Institute of Mental Health, as released by the American Medical Association, indicates that an estimated 2 percent of the nation's school children need some sort of psychiatric help and at least two thirds of those under 18 who need such care are not getting it.

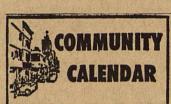
CLASSIC GUIDELINES



All of us have much more potential than we use. Unless our search continues for goals beyond the narrow borders of our workaday world we never find the real joy of living. Our dreams can come true if we want them to. FREE BOOKLET - Collection of 100

According to the U.S. Cham- ities have spent more than \$604 ber of Commerce, employed A- million on equipment alone to reduce air pollution, according to the Edison Electric Institute. During 1967, the EEI reports, these utilities spent a total of \$127 million on air pollution control. The 1967 total includes nearly \$86 million for new equipment and more that \$41 million for operating and maintaining air-quality facilities.

> It was noted in a National association of manufacturers' publication that although garbage dis-



Thursday, April 17 8 p.m., Dee Ora Lodge meeting at Masonic Hall

Saturday, April 19 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, April 20 The nation's major electric util- Services at the church of your

Monday, April 21 8 p.m., Elks Lodge meeting at Elks Lodge

Tuesday, April 22 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meeting at Lions Cage

Wednesday, April 23 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

According to Extension home management specialists, the ingredients of almost any lipstick, which include dye, beeswax, oil and perfume, cost only a penny; contents of creams cost two cents an ounce. Packaging and profit add \$3 million to the an-



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posal is hardly a glamour subject, it is the third most expensive service in all communities and is worthy of taxpayers' attention. According to a recent report by the U.S. Public Health service, in 1948 Americans only discarded about two pounds of trash a day. In 1968, they averaged some five

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation stated that wouldn't it be wonderful if instead of "sit-ins" and protest demonstrations we could have a "stand-up" for the American private enterprise system-a system that has delivered more jobs and more wealth and a better distribution of earned income than any other in the world. What a great demonstration it would be if the silent majority would become positive about their rights that are being abused by

A publication of the Champlin Petroleum Company noted, "For 40 years percentage depletion has encouraged exploration for oil (and) kept the price of gasoline a bargain. Yet the critics keep fighting it—possibly because they really don't understand what it's

Data for the U.S. from the National Health Survey reveals: each year over 20,000 people die from injuries sustained in acciidental falls; each year 12 million persons are injured seriously enough in falls to require at least one day of restricted activity or medical attention; and about 3 million persons have impairment of the back, limb, or other part of the body which resulted from accidental falls.

Texas Screwworm Cases Reported

Texas and Arizona each recorded two screwworm cases April 11 to push the national total for the year to 40 cases—well ahead of out-breaks for the period last year.

Texas cases were confirmed in Dimmit and Pecos counties. Texas finished the week with five cases, Mission Screwworm Eradication officials announced. Both Arizona cases were in Cochise County and are the first of the year for that state.

The screwworm situation is potentially grave, officials warned, and urge ranchmen to increase herd inspection and to use preventive practices such as spraying herds and treating all wounds.

Sheep shearing and favorable moisture conditions make screwworm a serious threat at this time in Sutton County. This is also a good time to spray to control lice and other external parasites on sheep.

"Collect samples of all worms found in wound and send them to the Mission Lab for identification," urges Dr. M. E. Meadows Jr.

Draft Board Re-Classifies Twelve

Twelve Sutton County registrants over the age of liability for miliof Local Board No. 110 of the Selective Service System met Ap-

Those registrants classified I-A included Edwin E. Sawyer III, Robert Ramos, and Jesse G. Mar-

Andres I. Sanchez was classi-Those who were classified V-A,

preceptible

were re-classified when members tary service, included John S. Hamby, Wilbur G. Griffin, Joe R. Morrison, and Eddie A. Fisher

George L. Roberson, and Henry M. Noriega were classified IV-A, registrants with sufficient prior active service.

Classified I-C, Enlisted was Larry B. Moore, and Rafel T. Gomez was classified I-C, Inducted.

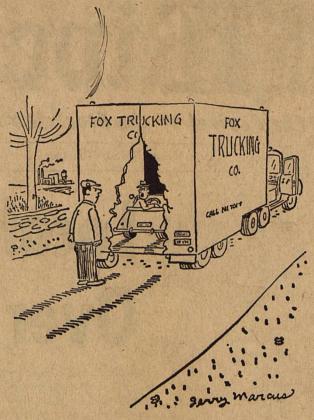
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perceptible (Meaning: Evident.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

Was It Sudden? Jerry Marcus



HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

and pansies decorated the party

The Sonora High School band

will present its annual spring con-

cert at the high school auditor-

ium Friday night, according to

Duke Ward of the U.S. preda-

tory animal control, killed one of

the largest coyotes ever seen in

this area on the Frank Bond ranch

A four member team from Sut-

ton County 4-H judging team, walk-

ed off with all honors at the San

Angelo College's wool and mohair

79 Years Ago

Sheriff McConnell and County

Miss Florence Traweek went to

R. J. Bean will build a resi-

W. D. Heflin was in town this

L. A. White from Swift and Huds-

peth ranch, was in town for sup-

Thomas Larking, the strappling

young sheep boss for P. McHugh

1899-Have you signed the Rock-

1899-H. C. Hunt, the new livery-

man, has received a new consign-

ment of double and single rigs.

If you want a stylish turnout, see

Spot accessories around a room

for interest and depth. Create a

mood with character and group-

ing. Then interrupt the mood with

a surprise or two.

springs mail line petition?

San Angelo this morning.

dence in Sonora shortly.

was in town Wednesday.

plies Thursday.

Clerk Strader left for San Angelo

A. C. Hart, director.

show Saturday.

hearty.

Miss Gertrude Babcock, society editor of The News returned Monday afternoon from San Angelo where she was one of three judges in the Art Exhibit held there.

Several hundred people are expected to attend the Frontier Jubilee, sponsored by the Sonora Parent-Teachers Association, April 21. Invitations have been mailed to citizens and friends in and out of Sutton County urging them to celebrate this gala affair.

Considerable interest has been manifest in the organization of a softball league here. Roy E. Aldwell was elected president. Cal Ory was selected head umpire, assisted by Tom Driskell and J.

From the school paper: It was Grandad's ambition to have a "gig and a gal": and Dad wanted to have a "fliver and a flapper". And the son will probably want a "plane and a Jane."

From Cedar Hill School News: We all had a good time Friday afternoon hunting Easter eggs. The bigger pupils hid the eggs for the little ones twice, and the smaller pupils hid them three times for the larger pupils.

April 15, 1949 The Sonora Fire Department was called out at 3:37 p.m. Wednesday afternoon when a fire broke out at the rear of the Frank

Bond residence. Mrs. Batts Friend presented her pupils in a short program at the Lions Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Ervin Willman and Mrs. Sid Rogge were hostesses Monday night to the Wesleyan Service Guild in the Willman home.

D. C. Langford was in Crystal City Thursday for a Soil conservation meeting.

Plans to streamline the Sonora Golf Course in prearation for a tournament this spring were discussed at a meeting of the Sonora Golf Club Monday night at the First National Bank.

April 16, 1959 April showers continued to bring welcome moisture to the area with from .50 to 3 inches falling over the county

Mrs. Belle Steen was hostess to the Tuesday Night Bridge Club in her home. Arrangements of iris

Editor's note: The Devil's River explain why I can have a lamb Philosopher on his bitterweed crop failure while everyone around ranch on Dry Devil's River ap- me is raising a bumper number, but what interested me in the arproves more or less of a new army policy he claims he has ticle was the Army's reply to the

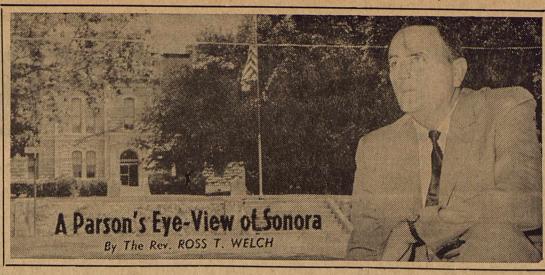
Dear editar:

Now that Spring has arrived I was removing some weather-stripping in my house out here, well it's not really weather-stripping, it's actually newspapers stuffed under a door with too wide a space at the bottom-the door fit when I sawed it off some at the top, but then the house settled and I straightened that out by sawing some off at the bottom, but then the house settled some more and any man ought to know that if he keeps sawing off a door top and bottom he won't have any door left-at any rate, somebody must have stuffed a fresh newspaper under that door because when I pulled it out I noticed an article I hadn't read before.

Carried all the way from my committee has charged that a billion dollars worth of army tanks has been wasted because the tanks aren't proving satisfactory

before correcting a typographical

Yours faithfully,



Nothing can do more to im- and girls were playing on the prove the West Texas scenery than a good rain. It washes the atmosphere free from dust and leaves it perfectly clear-so that even the moon doesn't seem too

It also cleans up the vegetation until it looks several shades of green darker than it did before. Every plant seems to respond almost instantaneously to the spring rain. There is magic to the rain. In addition to its detergent value it calls forth the beauties of nature in abundance. It also puts an end to most feeding bills for the time being. That represents one form of 'green' most ranch-

ers like to conserve.

Cool weather followed the general rains, but Si Loeffler, weather prophet, says it was supposed to get cold because it thundered on the 13th of February.

Joe Brown Ross was supposed to be transfered to the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital one day this week, Dr. Joe David reported on

After the Junior High Fellowship study Sunday afternoon, the boys

Sonora Winner Of Play Contest E. C. Saunders returned from Brady Tuesday, looking hail and

The district one-act play contest held here April 9, was won by Sonora with the play "The Long Christmas Dinner".

Mason placed second with "Once Upon a Playground", and Eden won third with "An Overpraised

In the competition, Richard Mc-Phail of Mason was voted the Best Actor Award and Mary Lena Greenhill was voted the Best Ac-

Medal winners Richard Carter of Eden and Jane Sawyer; Lilly Gorlev and Cecile Davenport of Mason, Silver medals, Jackquelyn Spiser of Mason and Rick Hill, Bronze Medals.

Hal Zesch of Mason and Brenda Browne received honorable

In the debate contest Mason's Dean Kothmann and Robin Lee placed first. Coleen Keyser and Henretta Kettner also of Mason were second place winners.

The Army said sure there are

a few bugs in the tanks, but it

takes time to iron them out and

body can say whether the weapon

I wish more people would adopt

If everybody would wait two

years before deciding whatever it

was I did or didn't do was a

mistake or not, you'd be surpris-

ed how much peace and quiet a

If asked, "Did you fix that loose

board on the back steps so it won't

flop up and hit someone in the

face?" a man ought to be entitled

to say, "Let's wait two years and

the Army attitude toward me.

is successful or not.

will be two years before any-

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ . . .

He Wants New Army Policy Of Waiting Two Years Available To Everybody

in VietNam.

According to it, a Congressional

back steps up through Congress, the Military and into the White House, you can see what a boon this would be to practically every-Why if you could wait two years

Not being a military scientist, I won't go into details, which is the same policy I use when asked to

lawn, when Tryon Fields lost one of his contact lenses.

Search for the missing lens con-

tinued until dark and was renewed with special lighting equipment from Dr. Browne's office after dark-but to no avail.

His mother said there was one consolation-the next to the last six-weeks examinations were fin-

We picked up the San Antonio Light last Saturday morning and there, big as life, was a picture of Bob McMinn, newly appointed athletic director at Texas Military

It is good to see Bob getting ahead professionally, but the removal of the McMinn family represents a distinct loss to Sonora. They have contributed to all the phases of community life.

Did you hear about the young man who decided he did not care to be drafted? When physical examination was being given, the doctor faced him toward a welllighted wall chart and asked him to read the third row of letters on the chart.

"What chart?" he asked staring blankly straight ahead. He was rejected due to poor vision.

That same evening he was enjoying a movie in a dimly lighted theatre when he realized that the same physician who had conducted his examination was seated next to him. Realizing his predicament, the young draft dodger turned a blank expression toward the doctor as though he were a total stranger and asked, "Can you tell me what time this bus leaves?"

Grandchildren are wonderful inventions. If they are happy and playful, their grandparents can enjoy them to the limit. But if they are cross and ill disposed. The all-star cast included Gold they can be returned to their par-

> Children are nice, also; but they are not quite the same. You have to change them and feed them as well as play with them. If they cry in the middle of the night, they are your responsibility and can not be delegated.

Children are expensive too. It costs a lot to get them into this world and there is considerable upkeep. But when it comes to grandchildren, you buy for them just what and when you like.

There is an awful sense of responsibility about how your children are going to turn out. Naturally you are concerned about how well your grandchildren succeed also. But there is a difference.. If grandchildren do well, you can put your thumbs under your suspenders and take full But if a grandchild falls below

expectations, one can always blame the lack of perfection on

Our first grandchild is less than a year old, so we have lots to learn in this department, but we do think it is going to be lots of fun. A friend of mine, several years my senior, asked me if I had a recipe for rearing children, and I quickly answered, "No!"

We made lots of mistakes raising our children but I think the worst mistake was that we did not enjoy them enough. When my son wanted to go camping or hunting or fishing, it always seemed

516 Ninth Street

I had a meeting at the church. Our children attended ten different schools (six in San Antonio) from the time the oldest enrolled until the youngest finished her high school training. We made them wear too heavy a burden of responsibility for the minister-

I hope we shall not be guilty of making the same kinds of mistakes with our grandchilren, but can enjoy them to the limit. They are wonderful inventions.

ial office to which I was called-

"There are two ways to keep from having to pay alimony," the legal advisor told his irate client. 'One is to stay single, the other is to stay married."

Did you know a cat can communicate? Well, Siambur can. And I don't mean he just yowls when he wants out of doors. He does his share of that. But sometimes when he is yowling the loudest, one can open the door for him and he won't even go out. Evidently that was not what the cat wanted at all

But Siambur has one special message that means one thing and one only. When he is short on rations, my cat comes to me and nibbles on my ankles and I know to put out food for him. He makes no effort to harm me. He does this at no other time of the day, and so far as I know, to no ot-

Now Siambur could cry and yowl for an hour and I would not know whether he wanted out or wanted a drink of water: but when he comes and nibbles on my ankles, he wants FOOD.

If you are plagued by left-over raw egg yolks, use them in baked custards, homemade noodles, mock Hollandaise sauce, scrambled eggs, meat loaf, or quick breads

> LAST WEEKS ANSWER ___



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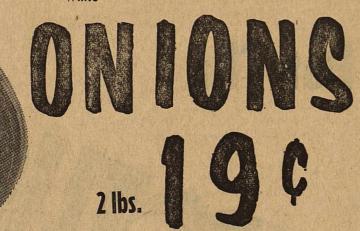
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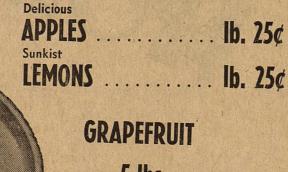
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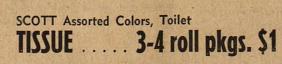


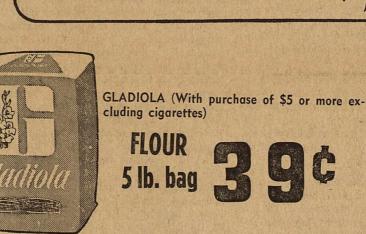


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"Good Friends"

By Everett H. Jones, Retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church

Dr. Joseph D. Matarazzo, head of the medical physcology department at the University of Oregon, recently made this interesting observation: "More psychotherapy is accomplished between good friends at coffee every morning at ten o'clock, than all day long in doctor's offices. A good talk with a close friend can solve problems, or at least put them in perspective before they become overpowering. One of the problems we face today is the scarcity of good friends."

Why is it that good friends have this power to minister to one another? For one thing, they have a knowledge of each other it would take the doctor many hours to attain. They are not trying to impress each other: they do not wear masks. (A friend has been defined as one who knows all about us and still likes us; he is not trying to make us over.) If the friendship is real there is an atmosphere of concern and caring which makes it easier to open up and speak whatever is on our minds. And it is reasonable to believe that a good friend will not violate a confidence which is shared with him.

Why, then, is there a scarcity of this kind of good friends? Partly it is because we are so arrograntly self-sufficient we do not like to admit our need of others. Part-Iy it is because we are so busy with life's secondary activities we crowd out the making and enjoying of good friends. Partly it is because we have not understood and appreciated this aspect of of giving or receiving.

"I have called you friends," said Jesus to his closest disciples. Friendship was one way he meditated God's truth; it is one way we, too, can be God's channels.



Many persons, young and old, enjoyed bridge, dominoes, spite and malice, or visiting at the golf club recreation center when heavy rains cancelled the Spring Tournament planned for April true friendship, either in terms 12-13. The tournament has been re-scheduled for April 26.

Spring Activities Keep FHA Girls Busy

school homemaking department

Future Homemakers of the high entertained their fathers with a supper April 2. All foods, with the exception of meat, were prepared by the girls. Crepe paper flowers, Easter eggs, and an Easter bunny were used as table dec-

> Letticia Martinez welcomed the fathers and introduced the Royals who provided entertainment. Seventy-five persons attended including superintendent Ralph Finklea, pricipal David Williams, and A. E. Prugel.

Spring Style Show

All members of the homemaking department took part in the an-Guests included junior high school and high school girls, and lady faculty members.

Annette Shroyer planned the theme of the show and created decorations which featured silhouettes and foreign inspirations for this Spring's fashions.

Three girls who completed Homemaking III last year, acted as judges and awarded prizes to winners.

Mary Lena Greenhill's garment was voted the best constructed: best model award went to Kari Eustace; garment best suited to girl, Yolanda Garza, and pattern and material best coordinated, Mrs. Don Kines.

Suelema Martinez was selected as having the best fitting garment: Kathy Morgan's garment was chosen as the most becoming color; best illustration of current fashion, Sandra Adamson; and the best coordinated accessories, Pris-

Garments were modeled by seventy-five girls.

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Any good, well drained soil with several inches of coarse peat moss spaded into the top six inches will produce good geraniums. Two to three pounds of complete fertilizer, such as 8-8-8 or 12-12-12, should be incorporated into the soil with the peat moss.

Even though the plants are small when you set them out, be sure to allow ample space for them to grow and develop. A minimum of 15 inches should be allowed between plants. If these plants are watered and fertilized at regular intervals, they will provide a solid blanket of green foliage topped with attractive flowers over the entire bed. Although it is often advocated, pinching the top out of geranium plants is not necessary if ample room is provided to start with. It is only crowded plants that produce the tall, shaggy growth.

April Showers Deluge Area

By E. B. Keng

Rains in the million dollar class drenched Sonora and West Texas over the past weekend. Rainfall was general over the area, but heaviest rains were reported on the west side of Sutton County.

The W. F. Berger O'Leary ranch reported 4.40 inches, with considerable runoff. George Brockman had the dubious honor of reporting the least rainfall, with 1.28

In general, the rain fell very slowly and no runoff occurred. With the grass greening rapidly from the first warm days of spring the moisture was invaluable to ranchmen.

Representative rainfall reports collected by the Soil Conservation Service included J. B. Wright 2.-60: Harold Friess 2.00: Jack Mann (McKavett) 2.75-Edwards County-1.50; Johnny Merck 1.75; Bill Wade 1.60; Bill Savell 2.85; Bill Stew-

Collier Shurley 2.60; de Berry Ranch 2.00; Paul Turney 1.30; Sam Karnes 3.50; Mack Cauthorn 1.60; Experiment Station 1.30 and Sonora 2.30.

Rhonda Regeon Visits

Rhonda Regeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Regeon, of San Antonio, has returned home after visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cashes





field of 8A competitors when they won the district at the Eldorado track meet. However, it was no wish to rid yourself of will gladsurprise to SHS students because we were confident that they could do it. First and second place winners in each event will travel to Lubbock this weekend for Regional competition.

-SHS-

Sonora's entry in the one act play contest, "A Long Christmas Dinner", won first in district competition last Tuesday. The winning cast is composed of Mary Lena Greenhill, Dick Hamilton, Jane Sawyer, Ricky Hill, Brenda Browne, Robert Blackman, Bill Green, Lee Bloodworth, Vera Beth Wade, and Kari Eustace. Mary Lena won the honor of best actress. Jane received a gold medal for her acting ability while Rick earned a bronze medal. The play members, Miss Dolan, Mr. Neal, Sharon Johns, and Debra Wardlaw, who are stage hands, will go to Lubbock for the regional

-SHS-

Sharon Johns received a second place in the ready writing conest; Stephanie Snelson, first in extemporaneous speaking, and Lee Bloodworth, a first in prose interpretation to enable them to go to Lubbock also. With this many SHS students in Lubbock, something's bound to happen.

Every weekend from the coming one until the long awaited May 22 is active.

The band booster's club is holding a barbeque and auction Saturday with the barbeque beginning at 6 p.m. and the auction at 7. A charge of \$1.50 per plate will be made.

This auction and barbeque is to make enough money to pay

Sonora Broncos surprised the the total cost of uniforms that the band hopes to purchase in the near future. Any object you ly be accepted.

> Next weekend is occupied by a UIL sight-reading and playing contest April 26 in Cisco.

Horse races fall the last weekend in April, and the first weekend in May. No SHS students will miss these important weekends if they can help it. Besides, you may get lucky and win 50 cents. Who

Sonora High School band will be presented in contest on May 5. The senior trip falls on May 8 and ends May 11. They are going to Lake Travis in Austin instead of the usual Bandera. The seniors will depart on Tuesday and return on Sunday.

The seniors standard procedure is doing something to the ole high school the night before the trip. Last year the seniors endowed us with newspapers about three feet deep. I wonder what imaginative (?) seniors of 1969 will do.

The junior-senior prom and banquet is to be held Saturday, May

UYF's (United Youth Fellowship) next meeting is to be held May 18. All youth wishing to join in on these fun filled outings are invited to do so. We will meet at the Methodist Church at 3 p.m. where the Rev. Mr. Welch will lead us in a discussion of the beliefs of the Methodist Church. After the discussion we will then go to Walter Pope's ranch for swimming and of course eating.

Graduation exercises for the seniors will be held May 23 with a graduation dance afterward if any of the seniors have the grades to pass. This exercise will

conclude a worthwhile year of hard work and fun?! -SHS-

The last six weeks of school is progressing rather slowly toward the final exam days. Seniors keeping an 85 average in a class are exempt from that particular class. However, all the unfortunate juniors, sophomores. and freshmen have the terrible thought looming over an otherwise trouble-free mind.

If in the next six-weeks you happen to come upon a teen walking down the road covered with any combination of goo, slop, or mud, pay no attention. It's just an annual event showing the rapid approach of the long, schoolfree, summer days just around the corner. Oh, by the way, it's not advisable to give any of these unlucky souls a ride; it tends to get your car a little messy



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Mrs. A. C. Elliott have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the national guild of piano teachers of

which their teacher is a member. This group of fifteen piano hobbyists will play in the national piano playing auditions, May 2 at San Angelo, and strive for district, and national honors which the Mother organization will confer according to the number of standard classic, romantic and modern pieces chosen from the

masters of piano-forte each stu-

dent can creditably perform in

the presence of an imported ex-

aminer of note from another state. Over 70,000 piano pupils of the nation will participate in the annual national piano-playing event being held in 700 music centers of the country and most entrants will be certified, given a gold or bronze embossed pin, a year's membership in the national fraternity of student musicians and

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Rest Rooms, Football Field One lump sum BASE PROPOS-AL (general construction of rest rooms will be received to include general construction, plumbing, and electrical work along with alternates as stated on the propos-

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No bid shall be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids and may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the owner.

A performance bond and material and mechanics payment bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100 percent) of the contract price will be required of the successful bidder.

Armer Earwood, President Board of Trustees, Sonora Public School, Sonora, Texas

TRYING THEIR LUCK at something new are these high school shop students instructed by Oliver Wuest, industrial teacher. Wuest The successful bidder will be and Ed Lee Renfro display two complete bows required to enter into a contract while Wendell Dietz shows his near finished with the Sonora School District, project. The bows are made by laminating six Sonora, Texas however the school pieces of hardwood veneer for the handle or district reserves the right to re- riser with three long strips of maple. Epoxy cement and fiber glass hold the layers to-

gether in their unique shape. Pressure to mold the wood into the curved design of the form comes from an old fire hose with a bicycle intertube inside. With the tube inflated and the bow in position in the form the whole assembly is put in the heat box to dry for about 8 hours. Wuest says the 50-pound pull bows can be made for around \$16.



Women from here won second

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cockrell; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olenick; Mr. and Mrs. Gene West, Mary and Bubba, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byer, Lee Ann and Keith.

Representatives from sixteen area towns were at the Eden conwere with Roberts when he shot vention.

Attend Eden Meet Sonora firemen won the atten-

dance prize for the most in attendance, when the Hill Country Firemen's Association met in E-

group, presided at the business meeting which adjourned at 11:30 a.m. A memorial service was held at 1:30 p.m., and following the service new officers were elected for next year.

place in the ladies pumper races. Firemen and their families who attended from Sonora included the Carrolls, Julie, William, and Darci Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Turney and Zack; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Donaldson; Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Luttrell, and,

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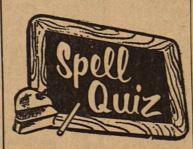
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ed last November by a group of landowners to raise funds to fight brush invasion of rangelands, one of Texas' major agricultural problems, and study methods of range

He said the plan is to solicit 1 cent per acre from each Texas landowner each year for five

McMillan said the BCRIA is a non-profit organization not directly associated with any university, company or agency. An 18-member board of directors, representing different areas of the state, is directing activities.

Money collected will support expanded research and education on brush control and range improvement. The best research projects submitted by universities and other agencies will be funded by the association.

He said at least 80 percent of Texas' rangeland are infested with brush and weeds, reducing their carrying capacity by 50 percent or more. Not only is brush control important to ranchers, but the problem also affects the econ-

Total funds obtained for brush omy of all agricultural communi-

John Matthews of Ahilene state Improvement Association have tot- BCRIA chairman, said research aled \$2,518.54 thus far in Sutton by universities and the USDA has done much toward brush con-County Chairman W. B. McMil- trol, but "it is clear that greatis needed if we are to solve the problem."

> Contributions (income tax deductible) can be sent to Sutton County Brush Control Committee, W. B. McMillan at Sonora, or may be left at the First National Bank. Checks should be made payable to the committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond spent the Easter holidays with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bond, Randy, Kurt, and Ford. Just Us Bridge Club

Mrs. R. A. Halbert entertained the Just Us Bridge Club at her home April 7. A dessert plate was served to Mmes. Bob Vicars, Rip Ward, George Wynn, Paul Turney, Sim Glasscock, G. H. Davis, Thomas Morriss, and Ed Mayfield. Mrs. Wynn won high score prize; Mrs. Ward won the travel-



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Idle Hour Bridge Club Mrs. Sterling Baker entertained the Idle Hour Bridge Club at the Commercial Cafe, April 8. She served a dessert plate. Present were Mmes. Ben Cusenbary, Rex Cusenbary, G. H. Davis, Frankie Gibson, R. A. Halbert, Thomas Morriss, Belle Steen, Bob Vicars, George Wynn, Ed Mayfield, Lossie Kelley, James Morris, Miers Savell, Eulah Newell, Jack Neill, and Collier Shurley. Mrs. Halbert won high for cub; Mrs. Morriss won second high; Mrs. Davis won the traveling prize, and Mrs. Steen bingoed. Mrs. Neill won high for guests, and Mrs. Shurley won

Tuesday Night Bridge Club Mrs. Louie Trainer entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home April 8 with a chicken dinner. Present were Mmes. R. A.

Halbert, George Barrow, W. O. Crites, Vestel Askew, Bob Vicars, E. D. Shurley, Edwin Sawyer, Leo Merrill, G. H. Davis, Sterling Baker, Pauline Thompson, and Howard Kirby. Mrs. Askew won the high score prize for members; Mrs. Baker won high for guests; Mrs. Barrow won the slam prize, and Mrs. Sawyer bingoed.

H Mc Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland spent a week in Sweetwater visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Tracey and Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prugel were in Ballinger Monday night for a Lions Club meeting.

Visiting Mrs. Frankie Gibson was her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hawes, Grace, Jane, and Nancy of Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Mrs. Carl Martin of College Statio is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop of Carta Valley were here over the weekend visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sa-

Thursday Night Club

ed the Thursday Night Bridge Pope, Roy A. Club at her home April 10. Ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Lossie Kelley, Collier Shurley, Pauline Thompson, Eulah Newell, James Morris, Howard Kirby, Arthur Carroll, and Belle Steen. Mrs. Kelley won high for club; Mrs. Shurley won the traveling prize, and Mrs. Carroll won high for guests.

H Mc Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crawford of San Diego were here visiting his sister, Mrs. Belle Steen. They left Sunday for Alabama. Mrs. Steen went with them and they will visit relatives while there. Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs.

Ernest McClelland were in San Angelo Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Wardlaw has returned from Houston where she has been in the hospital following sur-

M. M. Stokes is in Hudspeth Hospital, and Henry Wyatt has been dismissed from the hospital after he received several broken ribs when a horse fell with him. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Deckes of Portales, New Mexico, are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Akers. They are enroute to Seguin, Corpus Christi, and Padre

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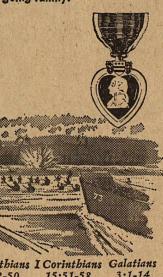
My son would be amazed if I were to tell him the stories we never tell, our thoughts as we hit the beach ... what it was like in those jungles . . . what war does to its dead . . . and its living. And in other ways Jerry

would be amazed; for he doesn't know me as a man who prays often. He can't realize the depth of my Faith. He has never met the brave chaplain who brought me in when I was hit.

I'll never tell Jerry all of it. I don't think God wants me

I pray that Jerry's may be to learn day by day, step by step, what his religion will mean to him!

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Dr. Dan Eaton Praised For Army Work



MAJOR DAN EATON

Major Dan E a ton, who is stationed in Vietnam, was one among three dentists who were praised for their work in a letter sent to the Journal of the American Dental Association, by the men in the 27th Engineer Battalion. Eaton's wife is living here while he is in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

The letter was under the letter to the Editor-'Outstanding dentists', in the Journal, and it said: We realize that initiating correspondence of this nature is highly irregular, but we also feel it our moral obligation to bring a matter of great importance to your attention.

The men of the 27th Engineer Battalion wish to commend three dentists who provide us with exceptional services as well as other factors which we will mention later. These dentists are Maj. Daniel Eaton, Capt. Gerald Kelbe, and Capt. Lynn Griffin.

We are proud to serve with these professional men who devote their time and energies always to the task at hand. Demonstration of their conscientious performance of duty are several recent occasions when they were still treating patients in the early hours of morning. Their

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workload is such that it demands long, arduous hours to accomplish dental treatment for the thousands of troops dependent on them.

Worthy also of mention are the adverse conditions under which these men work with dedicated professionalism. We are located on a temporary combat base in the northernmost tactical zone of South Vietnam. The facilities available are primarily makeshift and leave much to be desired. Electricity is erratic and running water is at a premium. All married men-two in the Army involuntarily-they also provide an integral contribution to our high level of morale in this insecure area. Their social affluency, coupled with natural friendship for all mankind, elevates these individuals to a prominent position within our private and professional

In summary, we feel that these men are outstanding representatives of the dental profession and deserve recognition for their selfless devotion to the welfare of their comrades in arms.

K. F. Orr HHC, 27th Engineer BTTN (CBT) APO San Francisco, 96308

Amistad Yields Monster Gar

The waters of big, new Amistad Lake near Del Rio recently yielded a 116-pound alligator gar to a survey crew from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The crew say they had quite a time pulling in the monster gar, entangled in a one-half inch mesh survey net from the lake. The webbing of the net "popped like firecrackers." They eventually roped the six-foot fish with a nylon

The gar was given to the Faith Mission in Del Rio where it was distributed as food to needy fam-

George Henderson, project leader for the department, estimated the fish produced about 70 pounds of edible meat after it was dress-

The survey also found that the largemouth bass are averaging about one and one-half pounds each with a few six-pounders being tak-

Fisheries crews have released 2 1/2 million bass fry and fingerlings and 1/2 million channel catfish into the lake. They say the growth has been rapid because of the fertile waters of the lake.



By Monica Davis

ers decided ear muffs would be

the best thing for them to com-

bat the noise of the spite and

malice group. I still don't know

who won what, except that Louis

Davis won bridge again, and he

says it takes skill and science,

not so, skill and defiance is more

- G N -

big tournament, a number of peo-

ple decided the new barbeque pit

should be tested out before our

guests arrived for the weekend.

- G N -

Saturday will be worked out.

ner this week.

Gee, it sure was good.

Wednesday evening before the

The tournament that wasn't, but four. They came in soaked to was worth a million dollars! That's the skin, but still quite happy. right. We didn't have our tourna- They must all be members of the ment, and tho' many of our friends came from quite a distance, they were in favor of the rains that meant so much to the

The tournament will be held April 26-27, and we'll still have our

Many friends stayed for our supper Saturday night, and we did have lots of fun. Some of the more daring golfers even tried to play golf, but gave it up as an impossible task on about number

Thursday, April 17 Mrs. Gene Henderson Bonnie Lou Mayer Jim Menzies Arnulfo Virgen Jr.

Mrs. Claude Prater George Allen Barrow Mrs. J. A. Harris Tonia Mittel Lucinda Lynn Favila Calvin Johnson Kellie Jean Cooper

Saturday, April 19 Sandra Adamson Linda Jones Mrs. Gay Copeland Alan Ray Harris

Sunday, April 20

Mrs. Francis Archer Alvin Bever Joe R. Lancaster Kathy Sharp Terry Lowe

Jack Johnson

Tuesday, April 22

Mrs. James N. Stewart

Cervantes Have Easter Guests Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Polo Cervantes over the Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Sondra Kay, and Willie Paul of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ramos of Dallas; Anna Cervantes and Orland Terrasas both of Sul Ross College in Alpine, and Polo Cervantes Jr., from Tarleton College in Stephenville.

TOMMY RAYE NAMED UT

OUTSTANDING STUDENT Tommy Doc Raye, son of Mr and Mrs. Jack Raye, was among students at the University of Texas, honored at the 6th annual Leadership Convocation April 11.

Rave was named an outstanding student by the Cactus, UT

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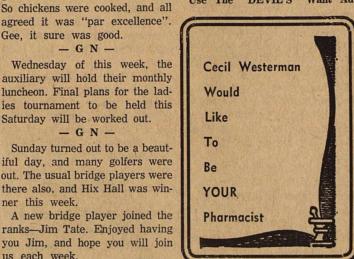
Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, April 8, to Monday, April 14, include the following: Virginia Moore, Eldorado * Elisa Perez * Donna Stites Joseph Eldridge Allie Meyers, Junction James D. Nairn, Ozona

James L. Greer, Rocksprings Elvirra Montez, Ozona Henry Wyatt * Felipe Galindo Rafael Valencia Olie Walker, Menard David Whitworth * Azael Villarreal, Ozona Ben Saldivas, Eldorado * Jiminez Candelaria Annie Covey Nora Woood Juana Noriega Lucia Sanchez * Lois A. Westfall Marion Stokes Lloyd Bloodworth

A. C. Hudson Beverly Valliant Patients dismissed during the same period.

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wife had some words last night. Jim: "I had some, but I didn't get to use them. -Boy, you can tell I've been

busy. I forgot to cash my pay check. -Senior citizen: A dropout of

the school of hard knocks. -It's smart to pick your friends-but not to pieces.

-Times have changed. The boy that used to want to be first baseman, now wants to be first

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Boss: "What in the world do you want with round envelopes?" New Steno: "You said I was to mail circulars, sir."

—Sucess is the progression from fraved cuffs to fraved nerves -In Russia the state owns everything. Over here, it's the finance companies.

-You can't fool all the people all of the time, but those highway interchange signs come pret-

ty close to doing it. -Some people learn from their experiences; the rest of us are

lucky to survive them. -If some politicians would walk straight, they would run better. -A folk singer is a fellow who

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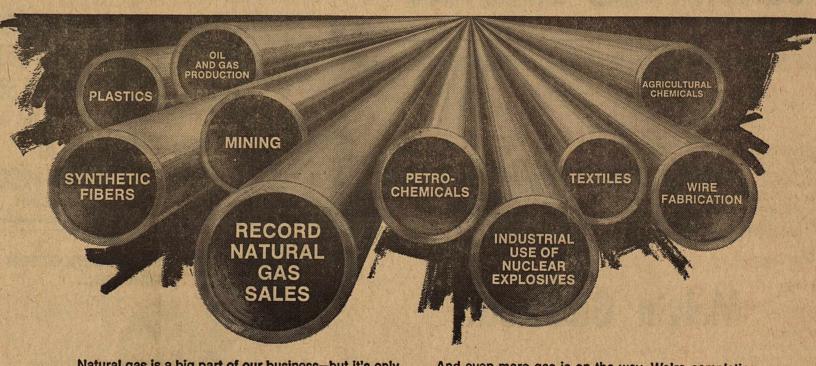
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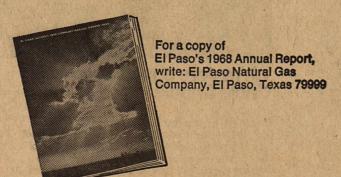
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Trainer Attends Dallas Postal School

attended a three-day "Postmaster" with his home town, spends sev-Training Conference" in Dallas

Trainer says the program dates work. back to 1962 whereby postmasters with experiece are selected and trained to go out wherever new postmasters are hired. The experienced postmaster who is sent

LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY PLANS MEETING APRIL 21

The Little League Auxiliary will hold its first meeting this year at the office of Dr. Ron Williamson, Monday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dick Street said mothers of Little Leaguers should attend as election of officers is planned along with other important program details for the current year.

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Postmaster James D. Trainer to cities or towns comparable eral days with the new postmaster helping to train him in his

> Attending the conference were twenty-six from Texas and seven postmasters from Louisiana.

A seminar on city delivery of mail is planned for the near future and local employees will attend. Trainer said.

Wool & Mohair **Show Dates Set**

Sutton County's thirty - second annual wool and mohair show has been set for June 10, 11, and 12. County Agent D. C. Langford reminds exhibitors to begin saving fleeces and bags for the show.

Rites were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 1969, at Ratliff Kerbow Funeral Home for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanchez, born April 11.

Pvt. F. Benson **Completes Army** Repair Course

Private Fredrick C. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Benson, completed a communications equipment repair course March 7 at the Army Security Agency training center, Ft. Devens, Mas-

During the 27-week course he trained to read electrical diagrams and operate precision test

HEART ASSOCIATION SETS MEETING TUESDAY

The Sutton County Heart Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Earl Palmer, director of this district, and Mr. Ferguson, formerly director of programming in Corpus Christi and now working with the state office, will work with the local group.

Each year the Devil's River News publishes hundreds of pictures of people, places, and things of interest to our readers. If you would like to have prints of any photograph we publish we can make these in either 5"x7" or 8"x10" on either single weight glossy paper or double weight brilliant Indiatone photographic paper. The Devil's River News.

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Law Enforcement Association Meets Tuesday at Sutton County 4-H Center

afternoon audience of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association that in Texas 40 persons a day were being charged with narcotics violations. Of this number he said 70 percent were between the ages of 17 and 25.

Revill's topic, "Narcotic Problem in Texas Today," was aimed at about 75 registered law enforcement officers and other visi-

Do you have the right to advertise whatever you please in your local newspaper, so long as you are willing to pay for the space?

No. As a matter of fact, ads worth millions of dollars are rejected annually by the nation's press, usually on grounds of bad taste or dishonesty.

To the advertiser who is turned down, this may seem to be an unlawful exercise of power on the part of the newspaper. One merchant whose ads were found unacceptable, raised that issue in a

"A newspaper," he argued, "performs a public service. It has a duty to make advertising space available to one and all."

But his complaint was denied. The court said that, since a newspaper is not a public utility, it has the same privilege as any other private business to turn down a

That doesn't mean there are no ed serve. limits at all on a newspaper's right to reject advertising. Suption is part of a scheme to choke off competition and set up an un-

insist on being mentioned in those sections? Again, the newspaper has broad discretion as to what it will publish.

In one case, a reader went to court to complain that his letter to-the-editor had never been printed. He based his complaint on the fact that the newspaper had invited its readers to write in.

However, the court said the newspaper's invitation for letters d not amount to a promise that it would print them all.

In another case, a political candidate sought damages from a newspaper because it failed to mention his name in a stroy about the election. But the court ruled that it was the job of the editor, not of the candidate, to decide what was newsworthy. The court

"(The newspaper) must be the judge of the news it prints." A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

of Public Safety in Austin told an all-day conference at the 4-H

He said that although the narcotics problem had grown 300 percent in the last 3 years, much of the news about use of drugs in schools was exaggerated because it made good reading. He also said that pressures from the public forced the department to aim its policing of drugs more toward the young user than at the underworld elements and therefore arrests reflected the direction of enforcement. He said the department was in need of expansion, and thought the current session of the legislature would make provisions for an expanded depart-

Doyle Morgan was master of ceremonies at the conference. J. W. Elliott, Sutton County Judge, gave the welcoming address. Others on the program includedd Wayne T. Valentine, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, San Antonio; Marvin E. Hensley, Border Patrol Inspection, Del Rio; Leonard Blaylock, Criminal Justice Council, Austin; A. G. Saldon, Humble Oil and Refining, Midland; and Lewis E. Berry, Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Towns represented by those registering included Sonora, Del Rio, Abilene, Anson, Baird, Austin, Coleman, Ballinger, Midland, Brownwood, Mason, Eldorado, Brady, Eden, Robert Lee, and

The Downtown Lions Club joined the conference members for the noon meal, and along with the Sonora Chamber of Commerce were co-sponsors of the meal. Members of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce help-

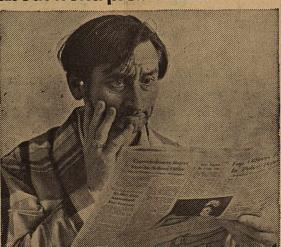
pose, for instance, that the rejec- TRANSFER OLD FILES into Stax-On Steel filing boxes. These heavylawful monopoly. In such circum- duty cardboard file drawers can stances, the United States Sup- be bought as needed, then stacked reme Court has ruled, the news- on top of one another as high as paper is violating the anti-trust you like. Steel frame keeps boxes easy to open, no matter how high What about the news and edi- you stack. Letter size, \$6.15; legal torial columns? Could a person size, \$7.15 at the Devil's River



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All Notaries Required To File Jack Revill of the Department tors who met in Sonora for the New Oath, Bond

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring reappointment for the new term which begins June 1, 1969, and ends June 1, 1971, must pay the required fee and file a new oath and bond with the County Clerk between May 1, and May 15, in-

Secretary Dies further stated that any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment for the beginning of the new term on June 1, 1969, should apply to his County Clerk before May 16.

The applicant must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States of America and Texas, and a resident of the county for which appointed. The required application forms may be obtained from the County Clerk.

Sgf. J. Villarreal **Has Vietnam Duty**

Army Sergeant Jesse C. Villar real Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Villarreal, was assigned March 13 to the 190th Infantry Brigade, American Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam

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