

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Ninth Year, Forty-Fifth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, July 16, 1970

Price—10¢

Odessa Girl, Henrietta Boy Top Winners In Junior Rodeo

Kay Proctor of Odessa, who won two first place spots in the eleventh annual Junior Rodeo held July 9-11, was

voted All-Around Girl and won a trophy buckle, donated by Gulf Restaurant. Entered in the 13-15-year-old

girls barrel racing and pole bending, Miss Proctor swept the two first places in the events. Robert Blandford of Henrietta

won the All-Around Boy's buckle, donated by Barrow's Jewelry & Sporting Goods. Blandford placed in tie-down

roping, ribbon roping and bull riding in the 16-19-year-old age group.

Approved by the American Junior Rodeo Association, the event drew a record number of entries with 280 participants. Sponsored by the Sonora Park Association with Bud Whitehead

as president, this year's arena directors were Louis Powers and Mickey Powers.

Contestants came from numerous towns in Texas, among them, Knott, Monahans, Lorraine, Fluvana, Pecos, Rocksprings,

Gail, Eldorado, Lawn, Fort Davis, Trent, Crane, Goldsboro, Del Rio, Seminole and many others.

Participating from New Mexico were youths from Eunice, Carlsbad, Ft. Sumner, Hobbs, Roswell, Fairview and Hurley.



MISS BECKY BLAND, Miss AJRA for 1970 was here to head up the parade to kick off the Junior Rodeo held here last week. Although the summer sun beat down mercilessly, many young

people brought their horses into town and joined in the parade that began at the courthouse and proceeded to the park grounds. Over 280 participants entered the contests for boys and girls.

A Varied Profession... Housewife, Secretary, Trapper

So many women manage to combine a business career with homemaking in this age of efficiency that the news in itself is no longer considered newsworthy, but when a woman can combine these two with still another it is astounding—especially when the hobby is trapping varmints and selling the furs.

Mrs. Oscar (Adele) Carpenter, longtime secretary at Sonora schools, was born in Williamson County, close to Taylor. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, were both born in Germany. Mr. Rosenthal came to this country when he was 17-years-old to avoid compulsory military conscription. An uncle sent money for his fare, and he left Germany, without his parents consent. He died

when he was 63, never returning to his native land. Mrs. Carpenter's mother, who died recently, came to the United States with her parents when she was two.

The Rosenthals met and married in New Braunfels, then moved to Taylor and Thorndale where they were engaged in farming. Parents of eight children, their children were trained early to help with the farm work, which Mrs. Carpenter said was indeed hard work. Her early memories of land cultivation are quite different from modern farm methods of today. Then her parents used oxen to cultivate the land, and a day's work began at 4 a. m., because of the many chores that needed to be disposed of in the cool of the early morning hours.

During the summer when the vegetables began to reach maturity, the heat particularly in the corn fields became unbearable in the middle of the day, consequently field work was done at an early hour. The stalks of corn rising seven to eight feet tall gave little protection from the scorching heat of the sun's rays and corn had to be gathered early, she said. The canning for home consumption was done at night after all work in the fields was over.

On this farm where she grew up, Mrs. Carpenter first acquired an interest in varmints. The place was teeming with the deadly rattlers, and she and an older brother hunted rattlesnakes to help rid the

(continued on back page)

Rash Of Accidents Plague Sonorans In Past Week

Doctors were kept busy last week by a number of accidents among local citizens.

TOMMY THORP . . .

Tommy Thorp of Thorp's Laun-Dry lost the ends of three fingers on his left hand when he caught his hand in a dry cleaning machine. The fingers were severed almost to the first joint. The accident happened last Thursday. Thorp is reported to be doing fine.

GREGG TEDFORD . . .

Gregg Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford who are presently in Dallas, received a cut lip and a tooth loss when he was accidentally hit in the mouth with a bat at the last Little League game.

Doctors replaced the tooth and stitched the wound. Gregg, who has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis, is reported to be in excellent spirits, especially since the Dodgers were declared champs of Little League play. He will return to Dallas with his mother, who came here after the accident.

J. B. WRIGHT . . .

J. B. Wright suffered a concussion when he was thrown from a horse at the Lawrence Steen ranch recently. He reportedly was unconscious for several hours and was alone at the ranch at the time of the accident. Mrs. Wright brought him to town for treatment when she returned home after work. He is also doing fine after resting at home for several days.

Robert Glasscock Honor Student

Robert Glasscock was among students at Hardin-Simmons University earning recognition on the Dean's list for the 1970 spring semester. He is a senior student at the University and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glasscock.



MRS. OSCAR (ADELE) CARPENTER has been a familiar sight to many Sonora students and faculty members for the past twenty-two years she has worked for five different superintendents with her business career and other interests,

she still finds time to teach the neighborhood children the art of baiting a fish hook properly, plus many other lessons in nature. She and her husband are never too busy to visit and enjoy the youngsters who like to call on them.

A Postman's Holiday

by E. B. Keng, SCS Specialist
Checking conservation methods and land uses between Sonora and the Lions International Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, is like the postman who goes walking on his day off! But the tremendous contrast in vegetation and soils between Sonora and the East Coast is most interesting.

The mixed hardwood and pine forest which starts about Tyler becomes progressively taller and thicker as rainfall increases going east. Millions of acres appear to be forested wastelands but the presence of sawmills, paper mills, and furniture factories indicates that these areas are logged.

Soybeans and corn characterized the crops throughout Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The typical large red bams seen on farm magazine covers were abundant. Farm gardens were very common and roadside vegetable stands were frequent.

In New Jersey, the Garden State, fields of tomatoes, asparagus and potatoes were common. Blueberries and strawberries were in season, also.

The return trip through Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana saw tobacco and some cotton replace the soybeans and corn. Tobacco plants were blooming and the first of about six, weekly three-leaf harvests was starting.

Kudzu, an oriental vine with long, long runners covered roadside cuts through Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama—often covering entire trees. Magnolia and mimosa trees, hydrangeas and a beautiful lily, were growing wild.

There has been a tremendous change from cotton, corn and tobacco to grazing crops throughout the eastern United States. Dairy cattle are the most common livestock seen, followed by beef cattle and hogs. Soil erosion and labor shortages were primary causes of the change in land use.

Wildlife, to a Sonora citizen, was conspicuous by its absence. Birds and animals are not commonly seen from roads, as they are in this area. Crows were the most common birds seen, with an occasional raccoon carcass along the road.

Brownes Vacation

Dr. James W. Fox of Taylor is in the office of Dr. C. F. Browne while the Brownes are vacationing in the western states.

Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Browne on the trip are their sons, Chuck and Paul. The family plans to be gone most of the month of July.

School Insurance Plan Approved By Board

In a relatively short meeting of members of the School Board Monday afternoon, an insurance plan was approved with Coaches of America to provide insurance coverage for

Sam Thomas Dies In San Angelo

Mr. Sam A. Thomas, 65, of 19 N. Milton, San Angelo, died in a San Angelo hospital July 10, 1970. Among his survivors is his wife, the former Dymple Trainer.

Services were held at 2 p. m. in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel Sunday. The Rev. Bob Eklund, pastor of the Park Heights Baptist Church of San Angelo, officiated at the service. Graveside services were held at 3:30 p. m. at Sonora Cemetery and burial was in the local cemetery.

He was born May 31, 1905 in Sherwood. He married Dymple Trainer in 1926 in Sonora. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include three sons, Sam Harold Thomas of Lemon Grove, California, Joe W. Thomas of San Angelo and Guy G. Thomas of Irving; four sisters, Mrs. Willis Carson of Kerrville, Mrs. Ethel Danford of Sherwood, Mrs. Delia Mae Derrick of San Marcos and Mrs. Beulah Anderson of Clinton, Arkansas; nine grandsons and three granddaughters.

Pallbearers were James H. Smith, Rex Terry, Alvin H. York and Marion Tarter, all of San Angelo, J. O. Rudd of Robert Lee and John McClelland.

Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo, was in charge of the arrangements.

SONORA COLTS WIN

Pitcher, Gene West, was selected player of the week when the Sonora Colts defeated Eldorado Sunday, 3-1. Chuco Castro batted in two runs.

The Colts have won two out of three games against Eldorado this season.

school students engaged in the athletic events.

Board members approved payment of current bills and made official the elimination of zone lines for school attendance.

In other action by the school trustees the following items were discussed:

—The school budget hearing was set for August 10, at the regularly scheduled meeting.

—Formal approval was given to the TSTA Title I Program, and some discussion was had in regards to the remedial reading clinic being established for the first time this year.

Mrs. Grosse Mohler will head the clinic.

—Discussion was had in refer-

ence to obtaining a bilingual counselor. Duties of the school nurse, Mrs. Oliver Wuest, were also discussed.

—Mrs. Turney Friess and Mrs. J. D. Cook were approved as school secretaries for a ten month basis.

—A Dodge school bus was approved for sale and will be advertised for bids in the near future.

—Superintendent of schools, Ken McAllister, asked the Board's approval for a vocational homemaking program which would include vocational job training. This particular job training would be confined to hospital aide work, especially in the field of working with the elderly.

Champs Named In Little League Play

The Dodgers, who won the playoffs against the Cardinals in the first half of play, also took the second half of play with 6 wins and 3 losses. The Dodgers closed out the season play with 11 wins and 7 losses, and won the 1970 championship trophy for the 1970 Little League play.

Other season standings include Indians, 9 wins and 9 losses; Colts, 8 wins and 10 losses and Cardinals 8 wins and 10 losses.

In the final game of the season, played July 10 at Little League field, the Dodgers defeated the Colts with a 7-5 win, and the Cardinals topped the Indians by 7-4.

The All-Star game between Ozona and Sonora will be played Tuesday, July 21 at 8:30 p. m. in Ozona. Manager for the game is John Wesley Joy and Dickie Street is coaching the group.

Oliver Wuest, director, reminds Little Leaguers to return uniforms and equipment to the managers. He also says that All-Star players will practice each afternoon at the field for the coming game.

AUXILIARY HOSTS PARTY
Members of the Little League Auxiliary entertained the leaguers with a swim party at

the City Pool Tuesday night. A trophy was presented to the championship Dodgers.

District Six Sets 4-H Horse Show

The District 6, 4-H Horse Show will be held Saturday, July 18, at 9 a. m. in the Dub Day arena in Rankin.

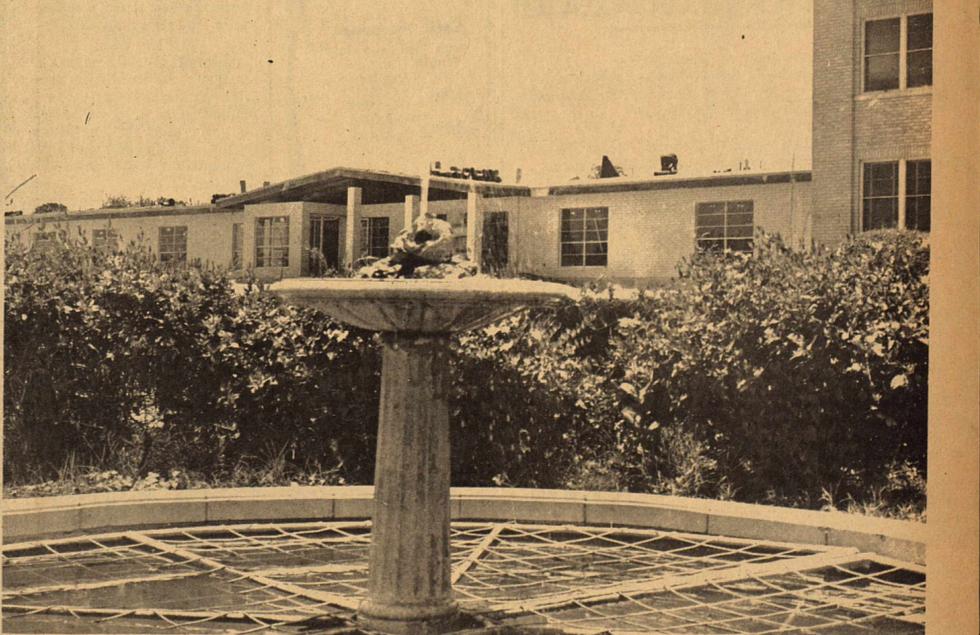
The judge will be Polly Holiar of Houston.

Sutton County 4-H members who plan to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo, August 6-8, must qualify at the District 6 Show in order to be eligible, according to County Agent, D. C. Langford.

Sonora's Weather

Compiled By Pat Brown

	Rain Hi Lo
Tues., July 7	102 71
Wednes., July 8	100 70
Thurs., July 9	100 70
Fri., July 10	101 70
Sat., July 11	101 70
Sun., July 12	102 73
Mon., July 13	100 73
Rain for the month,	.00.
Rainfall for the year,	8.88.



NEARING COMPLETION IS THIS THIRTY-SIX bed nursing home which is scheduled for completion August 15. Robert Vemor, administrator of Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, says the Lillian Hudspeth Nursing Home will probably accept its first patients around September 1. The nursing home is being

built off the existing hospital and both will use the same kitchen facilities. The ultra modern convalescent home is being constructed at a cost of about \$200,000, and will be operated in conjunction with the hospital as a separate unit.

The Devil's River News
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Editorials-Features-Columns

The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper.

Happenings That Affect Future Of Every Individual

As next fall's elections loom closer, public responses to the Nixon Administration's policies and the events surrounding them grow in importance with each passing day. Measuring public reaction to the swiftly changing scene is keeping the pollsters busy. Immediately following U.S. intervention in Cambodia and the deaths of a number of students on riotous college campuses, liberal segments of the press, commentators, Senators, Congressmen and even members of Mr. Nixon's own Administration in one way or another made it clear they felt the President had committed a grievous error and had gone back on his vow to get American forces out of Vietnam.

His opponents were quick to report a flood of mail which, it was said, ran as high as 30 to one against the Administration's Cambodian venture.

But then, The Gallup Organization conducted a poll covering not only Cambodia but the deaths at Kent State. The overall performance of Mr. Nixon as President, as well as Vice President Agnew's stand on dissenters. The findings are in striking contrast to opinions expressed in congressional mail. Americans consider the President's conduct satisfactory by better than two to one. Fifty percent favor the Cambodian operation, and 39 percent oppose it.

Fifty-eight percent of the people, according to Mr. Gallup, blame demonstrating students for the slayings at Kent State. Forty-six percent of U.S. citizens appear to approve of Mr. Agnew's position on dissenters and student protesters as against 30 percent disapproving.

In a broader field of questions directed toward the nation's businessmen, a TIME-Louis Harris poll, taken just after the Cambodian development and just before the incident at Kent State, reveals what may turn out to be the most serious weakness in President Nixon's standing among members of the business community. That weakness is the widespread feeling that his policies and measures have been ineffective in controlling inflation and coping with wage demands.

Some of the figures on what businessmen think of President Nixon, TIME concludes, indicate "... a certain brittleness in Nixon's support." On the handling of labor-union wage

demands, the President gets a positive response of 25 percent and a 69 percent negative. His score is also low, 33 percent to 67 percent on keeping down the cost of living and only slightly better with respect to bringing inflation under control. His performance in the latter category rates a positive answer from 40 percent of businessmen, and 59 percent are negative.

However, rated overall, businessmen support the President 72 percent to 27 percent. Their support is impressive in specific categories. For instance, as a competent manager and administrator, 76 percent are in the affirmative versus 22 percent negative. By a heavy majority, businessmen approve of his approach to taxes and government spending. They approve of his efforts to keep the economy healthy. They believe he inspires confidence personally in the White House.

Yet, they give him a low score of 38 percent on his handling of student protesters. On other matters associated with the President's performance businessmen also hold definite views. Eighty-two percent adjudge there will be more inflation with rising unemployment during 1970, and yet they also feel strongly by a score of 87 percent to 7 percent (6 percent not sure) that unemployment will be kept under control in the next year. In foreign policy, Mr. Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War is approved by a margin of two to one.

Fascinating as polls are, they have their limitations. The mercurial nature of the times in which we live make the changing fortunes of men, who guide the nation, slippery things to appraise statistically.

However, Pulitzer-Prize-winner, Mr. Richard Wilson, writing in LOOK magazine ventured beyond the province of the polls when he said, "... Nixon has taken a great gamble. He has done the things he regards as right by new political and national standards. ... He has disregarded minority pressures on world policy. ..."

Mr. Nixon's record may make him a one-term president, but as Mr. Wilson sees it, "... maybe because he is willing to run that risk regardless of conventional political judgments, he is more likely to be a two-term President." So far, the polls seem to bear out Mr. Wilson's conclusions. Next fall's elections will be a straw in the wind.

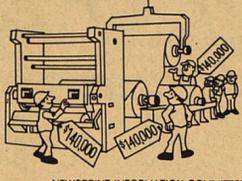
NEWSPRINT CHIPS

AMERICANS NOW SPEND
\$2.4 BILLION
A YEAR
FOR NEWSPAPERS



FIVE SQ. MILES OF FOREST GROWS ENOUGH WOOD ANNUALLY FOR 800 TONS OF NEWSPRINT

IT NOW TAKES
\$140,000 TO CREATE EACH JOB IN A NEWSPAPER MILL



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

JULY 14, 1960

Six twirling students from Sonora High School are attending a five-day twirling school and clinic in San Angelo this week. Those attending are Barbara Wright, Prissy Linticum, Lu Smith, Debra Cooper, Jan McClelland and Betty Ann Patrick. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roy Cooper.

Several hundred persons are expected to be in attendance Saturday when the Caverns of Sonora are officially opened to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Burman in Marble Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grobe and Peggy Lynn have returned from a vacation trip through ten states and Canada.

Alice Lee Duncan, Nancy Prugel and Margaret Alice Turner are attending Wesleyan Encampment at Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Drennan, Greg and Vicki, of Escalante Utah, are visiting relatives and friends here.

JULY 14, 1950

A cloudburst which fell early Thursday morning brought Sutton County what might be called a "Million dollar" rain. In town 3.15 inches were registered by 9 o'clock. Meckel draw was running Thursday afternoon to a six foot depth.

A real live Sutton County armadillo, brought in by W. L. (Tom) Davis, was shipped last week to the drive-in movie owner in Oklahoma, who requested a living sample of our wildlife. The claws of the animal were painted red with fingernail polish, and the following card sent along: "Red-toed Armadillo, found only in Sutton County, Texas".

Mr. and Mrs. Max Turney and daughter, Maxine, of McAllen, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Turney.

J. Wray Campbell was a business visitor in Houston last week.

The W. T. Hardys are enlarging three rooms and adding a bath to their home here.

The Sonora Wool & Mohair sold 400,000 pounds of graded staple 12-months wool to Jackson Hughes of San Angelo at 85 cents a pound.

Mrs. Lee Patrick entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in her home last week. Dahlias were used for decorations.

JULY, 1940

Preliminary census reports have been received from Kerrville for Sutton County. The number of farms in the county of Sutton as of April 1, 1940, is 166, as compared with 168 on January 1, 1935, and 154 on April 1, 1930.

With regard to the population of Sonora, the first preliminary report stated that Sonora's population was 2,517. This figure

compares favorably with the 1930 count of 1,942. The 1940 population represents a gain in the decade of almost exactly 30 percent.

Sutton County's total population in a preliminary report, is placed at 3,974 compared with the 1930 report of 2,807, or a gain of about 40 percent.

Mrs. Ernest McClelland honored her daughter, Rameye Jo with a swim party Sunday afternoon to celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary.

65 YEARS AGO

There is now stored in Sonora 10,000 pounds of mohair and the other 60 to 70 thousand pounds will be coming in daily. The fineness and quality of the Sonora country mohair was a revelation to the mohair buyers last fall, but the clip this spring is still better.

J. P. McConnell was in town Monday. Perry says he has his oats sowed and his corn planted and is now waiting for the weather to cut its capers.

An effort will be made to have the closing of the Sonora school May first, made an event that the children who have attended this session will long remember. Parents should make a special effort to keep the children in regular attendance until the close.

Ben Binyon is hauling clay to put around the public water trough this week.

J. A. Caution, who ranches 18 miles south of Sonora was in town this week. Jim says his father and almost all of the family have been down with the grip but are now better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger were in from the Sawyer ranch Tuesday, the guest of the Commercial.

John Lowrey, who has been in charge of one of Sol Mayer & Bros. ranches for several years, resigned his position and has accepted the Deputy County Clerkship under Sam Stokes.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ....

Does His Selfish Best To Help Solve The Problems Of The Big Cities

Editor's note: The Dry Devil's Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River devotes some more attention to the city problem when I picked up a newspaper with a long article in it about the same thing, its main point being that the day is coming when all cars will be banned from metropolitan areas.

"It makes no sense," the article said, "to try to park 20,000 cars in a space big enough for only 10,000. Furthermore, most cities don't have enough streets to hold all its cars if everybody drove at once and the pollution is insufferable."

The answer, it said, is to simply ban all cars from cities. It might help, I said to myself, but they'll never really solve the problem till they ban all people from cities.

However, I caught myself quick, you ban people from cities and you know what'll happen: they'll overrun the countryside.

For that reason I bore down on the problem and believe I have a solution.

What the cities need is a lottery somewhat like the draft lottery. Like it is, for example everybody in a city tries to eat lunch at 12 o'clock noon. It's

Snips, Quips, And Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

—The trouble with someone who talks too fast is that he may say something that he hasn't even thought of yet.

—It's more fashionable these days to discuss your bill instead of your operation.

—Girls who string a man along are only trying to find out if he is fit to be tied.

—If you want the world to beat a path to your door, just lie down and take a nap.

—Gossip is like mud on the wall—you can wipe it off, but it always leaves a spot.

—These days about the only thing you can get for a nickel is five pennies.

—Traffic cops, also, whistle while they work.

—"I'm fit, but I'm not" as fit as a fiddle. "A fiddle is slender around the middle."

—Many people aim to do right, but are just poor shots.

—A home town is where they wonder how you got as far as you did!

—GOLFER: One who yells fore, takes seven, and puts down five on his score card.

—If some folks didn't raise their eyebrows they wouldn't get any exercise at all.

—One newlywed to another: "Marriage is really a grind. You wash dishes, make beds. Then two weeks later you have to do it all over again."

—We treat this world of ours as though we had a spare in the trunk.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Enjoy your own life without comparing it with that of another.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 16
3-5 p. m., Miers Home Museum open
SATURDAY, JULY 18
2:30-5:30 p. m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
SUNDAY, JULY 19
Services at the church of your choice
TUESDAY, JULY 21
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
2:30-5:30 p. m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

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Money Saving Deals Also Select Used Cars

Side-by-Side Frigidaire Convenience and 100% Frost-Free

Every homemaker knows the advantages of having a refrigerator/freezer combination. Now Frigidaire puts both of them side-by-side, saving time, steps and space. With the refrigerator/freezer shown above you can have 21.9 cubic feet of wonderful convenience for yourself. 100% Frost-Proof with no messy defrosting, sliding shelves that put food at your fingertips and a 281-pound size vertical freezer with six full width shelves are only a few of the conveniences. Go by West Texas Utilities today and see for yourself the wonder conveniences that can be yours.

July Clearance Underway at Ruth Shurley Jewelry

HOWDY NEIGHBORS

Carl J. Cahill Inc., is proud to offer all Ranchers of Sutton County a 10% discount on Ranch work completed in the month of July.

Jimmy Cahill
Carl J. Cahill, Inc.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
AN INVESTOR OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MONEY YOU SPEND AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!

Public Auction Planned To Dispose Of Surplus State Agency Properties

For the second time in the state's history, a new approach to disposing of surplus property from state agencies—the public auction—will be used at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 25 in Austin's City Coliseum, it was announced today by Homer A. Foerster, Executive Director of the State Board of Control.

Foerster said that prior to a similar public auction held in Austin April 25, all surplus property has been sold on a sealed bid basis.

"The success of that experimental project has prompted us to again try this method of selling property to the public," he said. "Included in the upcoming sale July 25 will be automobiles, outboard motors, boats, trailers, pickups, office equipment and two-way radios. He added that the equipment will be available for inspection beginning at 8 a. m. on that date, with the auction scheduled to start at 10 a. m. The auction will be conducted by the Nelson Auction Service International of Dallas.

Over 100 vehicles to be sold will be from the Department of Public Safety. Other items to be auctioned will be from the Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Highway Department and Board of Control.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

conive cunnive connive

(Definition: to co-operate secretly.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

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

Published Weekly on Thursdays
Second Class Postage Paid at Sonora, Texas
Exclusive newspaper serving Sutton County, rich ranching center of the Edwards Plateau in West-Texas

915 Phone 387-2222 - Box 768, Sonora, Texas 76950
Entered as second class mail on October 18, 1890, at the Post Office at Sonora, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES-DUE EACH SEPTEMBER 1
Sutton County . . . \$3.65—Elsewhere . . . \$4.35
Doyle Morgan, Publisher; Mrs. Tom Nevill, Editor
Mrs. Horace Hill, Advertising Manager
Santana Noriega, Printing Department.
Scott Campbell, Photographer

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, 12 noon
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Open rate—91¢ per column inch
Volume and frequency Rates Available upon Application
CLASSIFIED and LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES
6¢ per word per insertion — 90¢ minimum charge
Classified Display — \$1.50 per column inch

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

Card of Thanks, Average Length, \$2.00
Notices of entertainment where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all such matters not news will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.

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Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
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FOOD BARGAINS

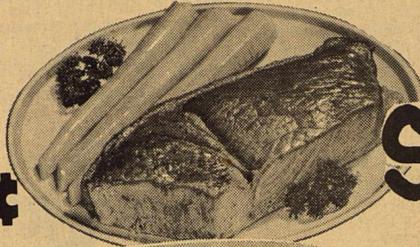


CASH SAVINGS

SPECIALS GOOD Wednesday - Saturday
July 15, 16, 17, 18, 1970

- LIPTON INSTANT TEA 2oz. JAR 79¢
- LIPTON TEA BAGS 48ct. PKG. 69¢
- GLADIOLA PANCAKE MIX 7oz. PKG. 10¢
- COMPLIMENT SAUCE ALL-FLAV. 3 1/2oz. CANS 1.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
FINE FOR BARBECUE
POUND **79¢**



USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
1.09

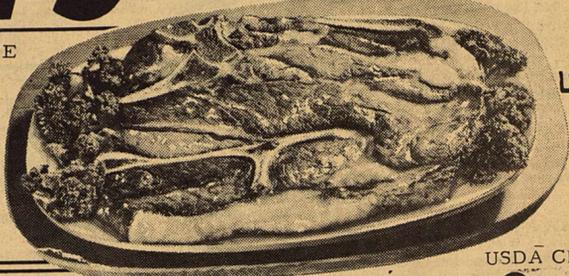
WITH \$5.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCL. CIGS.) YOU CAN BUY

KIMBELL
SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR **19¢**
LIMIT ONE PLEASE



USDA Choice T-BONE

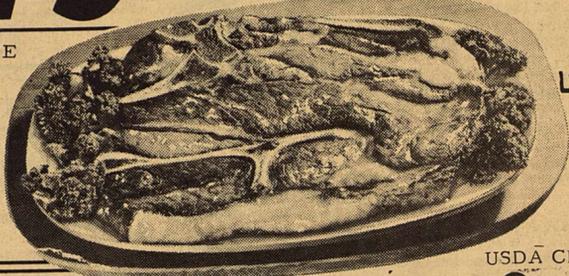
Steak
1.09
LB.



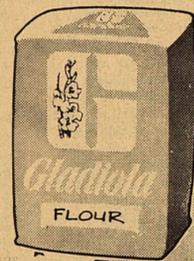
USDA Choice LOIN

Steak
1.09
lb.

THICK CUT FOR BARBECUE
BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. **45¢**
Gooch
BACON LB. PKG. **79¢**



CHIFFON PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **29¢**
WE GIVE WE GIVE



GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5lb. BAG 49¢



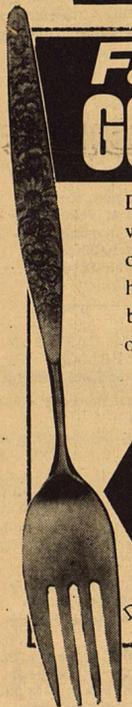
Fabulous Offer!! GOLD TABLEWARE

Delicately sculptured, exquisitely beautiful heavy weight, 24 Karat electroplated to exceed the thickness of U. S. government requirements with pure gold on heavy weight enduring stainless steel. The shimmering beauty of this elegant tableware will never fade, rust or tarnish. It is distinctive . . . it is beautiful . . .

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- NEVER NEEDS POLISHING

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Dinner Fork **\$3.50**
VALUE! 69¢ WITH EVERY \$3.00 ORDER
START COLLECTING YOUR SET TODAY!



- IVORY LIQUID 22oz. BTL. **49¢**
- KIMBELL CHARCOAL 10lb. BAG **69¢**
- ARROW CHARCOAL LIGHTER QT. CAN **39¢**
- NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 7oz. BOX **49¢**
- NABISCO COOKIES CHIPS AHoy COCO. CHOC. CHIP PECAN SHORTBREAD 14oz. **49¢**
- GANDY COTTAGE CHEESE 2lb. CTN. **69¢**
- LIBBY'S MIX OR MATCH CUT GREEN BEANS OR CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CANS **4.19**

produce
FOR THE SALAD SEASON

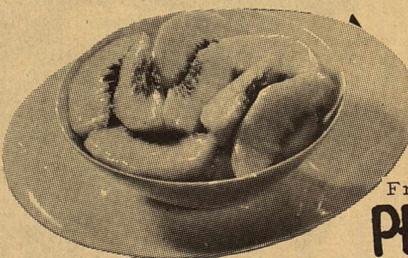
- ASSORTED FLAVORS MELLORINE HALF GAL. CTNS. **39¢**
- Treesweet FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6oz. CANS **1.19**
- GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 2 Doz. **79¢**
- LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS **1.19**
- CHIFFON BATHROOM TISSUE 4 2ROLL PKS. **1.19**
- KIMBELL CHUCK WAGON BEANS 8 15oz. CANS **1.19**

VALUABLE COUPON

Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 18, 1970
Good at FOODWAY STORE

WITH COUPON **3 19oz. PKGS. 1.00**
WITHOUT COUPON **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON



Fredericksburg
PEACHES

19

CALIFORNIA
LETTUCE
15¢ LB.



Freestone
CUCUMBERS

Texas Home Grown Lb. **15¢**



TEXAS BELL
PEPPERS

Crisp tender green peppers, tasty and nourishing! Buy now at these special low prices.

23
LB.

Join the Inflation Fighters... shop

FOODWAY

-it's just like getting a raise

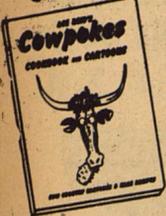
SONORA

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Take advantage of the bargains at Ruth Shurley Jewelry

New ACE REID'S Cowpokes



CARTOON & COOKBOOK

a collection of cow country cartoons and "recipes of necessity" by folks from everywhere.

\$1.50 each

OTHER COWPOKES BOOKS

Add 50c for tax, handling & postage if ordered by mail.

The Devil's River News

SPECIAL THANKS

To all who helped make the Junior Rodeo a success again this year.

L. P. Bloodworth, announcer; Allison Powers, Doyle Morgan and Dick Morrison, timekeepers; Circle H Rodeo Co. & Stock Producers, stock contractor; Louis Powers and Mickey Powers, arena directors; Blanche Smith, Jayne Powers and Vivian Mears, bookkeepers; Jimmy Powers and Victor Schoenewolf, judges; and Bud Whitehead who served as president.

Also to the following who made the trophies possible:

French's Big Tree, Barrow Jewelry, Gulf Restaurant, Gardner's 66 Station, Chuck Wagon Grocery, Chuck Wagon Inn, Roger's Texaco Station, Park Inn Cafe, Conoco Station, Frosty Fred's, Neville's, Ratliff Store, Sonora Courts, Whitworth Drive Inn, Twin Oaks Motel, Holiday Host Motel, Bob Teaff General Tires, Modern Way Grocery, Stockmen's Feed, Commercial Cafe, First National Bank, Richardson Drenching Service, and Western Motel.

SONORA PARK ASSOCIATION

A Bishop Looks at Life

A STORY OF MIRACLES
By Everett H. Jones
Retired Bishop of the EPISCOPAL CHURCH

I am here in Miami Beach to take part in the 35th Anniversary International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous. Gathered on this dazzling seacoast strip are more than 11,000 enthusiastic members of a redemptive fellowship who have come from all over the United States and fifteen foreign countries.

This group of people has changed the thinking of the world about the problem of alcoholism. Before 1935 the chronic drunkard was considered a person of weak will and deficient character, practically beyond hope. In that year a New York business man and a doctor from Akron, Ohio, both alcoholics, discovered that just sharing their own experiences and insights brought them a new freedom and power not to drink. (The doctor has died but the business man and his wife, affectionately known as Bill and Lois, are both at this meeting.)

As a result of this new approach, now incorporated in more than 15,000 groups around the world, it is recognized that of all those who use alcohol approximately one in fifteen will become a compulsive drinker. He will have an illness roughly described as an allergy of the body coupled with an obsession of the mind. It is an illness that produces tragedy for the individual and for those around him—but it is an illness that can be arrested, as more than half a million A.A.'s can now testify.

What has impressed me most in the four days I have spent here is how much joy and gratitude are in the hearts of these people who freely discuss the "miracle" of their recovery. There is a depth of fellowship among them I have seldom seen, even in church groups. Moreover, there is a driving desire to educate all segments of society in regard to this major health problem. Forums have been held on the relation of A.A. to doctors, clergy and churches, the courts, news media, hospitals and rehabilitation centers, and other social agencies.

For twenty-nine years I have admired the courage, honesty and zeal of the members of this organization, and I have been proud to work with them.

The patent office has a library of three million domestic and seven million foreign patents.

Stencils
Devil's River News

Phone news to 387-2222

Coffee Break

by Shirley Hill



Some Poignant Definitions... In a recent issue of the Congressional Record, Rep. John E. Hunt (R.-N.J.) listed some poignant political definitions, starting with socialism and building through capitalism. All the definitions start with the premise that you have two cows.

"I am sure you will agree that capitalism is the only system with the potential for yielding more than that with which you started," Mr. Hunt commented.

The definitions: Socialism—You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows. The government takes both and gives you the milk.

Facism—You have two cows. The government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism—You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you.

New Idealism—You have two cows. The government buys both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

Capitalism—You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

—From NAM REPORTS —SKH—

Mr. and Mrs. David Archer, Craig and Davy have recently moved to Frankfort, Indiana, where David will be employed. They left some sad parents and grandparents behind when the Francis Archers and the Nolan Johnsons bid the family goodbye.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lee Sloan, Dixie, David and Delmar of Christoval, visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Adams, several days last week while on vacation.

Charlie Howell of Perryton spent the July 4 holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Enroute to Del Rio Sunday, we stopped and visited with Doris and Glen Chadwick at the Loma Alto store. They report business is improving and they like the country life.

42 FUN CLUB
Homemade ice cream and cake were served to players of the 42 Fun Club by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, when they hosted the club at their home July 9. Attending the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Pete Thompson, Ervin Willman, A. W. Awalt, Tom Nevill, W. O. Crites, Freeman Mears, and J. B. Wright. Mrs. Nevill won high; Crites won the men's bingo prize, and Mrs. Crites the ladies bingo prize. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Willman and Freeman Mears.
—SKH—

Duane Newell of San Francisco, California, and Grant Newell and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited their mother, Mrs. Eulah Newell the past two weeks.

Mike Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birl Dillard, is in Shannon Hospital recovering from knee surgery Monday.

Marilyn Morgan, daughter of the new Devil's Publisher and Mrs. Doyle Morgan, is a new part time employee at the

Museum News

Sutton County Historical Society met in the Miers Home Museum July 7, and it was voted to line the upper half of the kitchen walls with peg board. The kitchen committee will have charge of the work and the members are Mrs. Joseph VanderStucken, Mrs. Collier Shurley and Mrs. Cara Simmons.

Attending the meeting were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Mrs. Joe B. Ross, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. Bob Vicars, Mrs. VanderStucken and Mrs. Ben Cusenbury.

Last Thursday Mrs. Hunt kept the museum open during the opening hours of 3-5. Mrs. Hardy will have charge of the museum opening this Thursday.

Line the bottom of your crisper with paper towels before storing greens, vegetables and fruits. The towels absorb moisture and help keep the contents from spoiling.

REpetition
IS THE KEY TO
SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING

visiting her mother, Mrs. Edgar Shurley, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, Jr. and children, Al and Bryan are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schweining Jr. and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bosch, Jr. of Madison, Wisconsin, are

Party Honors Engaged Couple

Miss Donna Sheppard and Michael Gosney, who plan to marry in August, were honored with a miscellaneous gift shower at the James Alexander home, July 12 at 4 p. m.

Fifty persons attended the party held on the patio of the James Alexander home. Among those attending the party were the bride-elects parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Herring of Cleo and their two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gosney, parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cade, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Street and the Alexanders.

REnt
Typewriters
Devil's River News

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San Angelo, Texas
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifton Hancock, 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 UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John M. Weston, 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.

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 Service 7:30 p. m.
W.M.U., Monday 7:30 p. m.

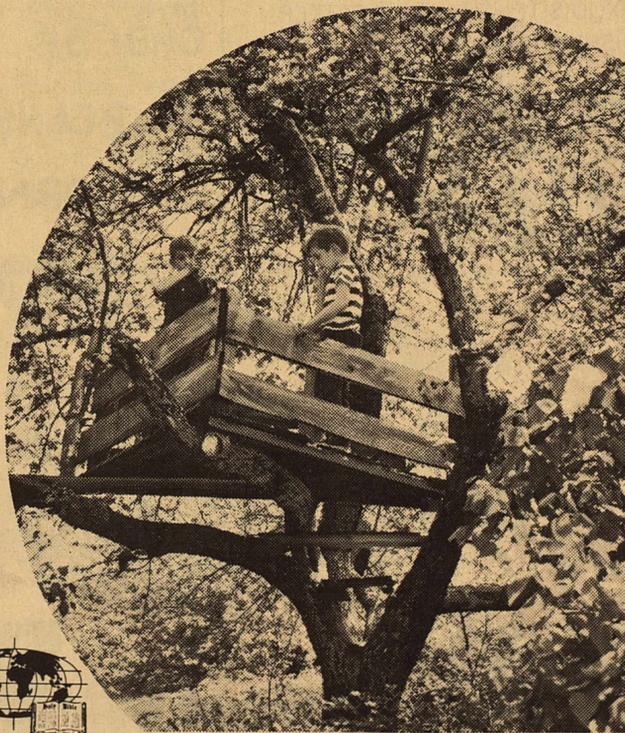
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mike Puckett, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p. m.

TREE HOUSE

There is joy in the tree house nestled high in the boughs . . . for the boys climbing up to play in it . . . for the adults remembering the golden afternoons of their own childhood.

Sometimes grownups say wistfully, "I wish I were that age again." But do they really wish it? Being a child is wonderful, but maturing can be a painful process.

Help your children enjoy the precious childhood hours—never forgetting that they must grow up. Remember you have a never-ending source of guidance. The church will help your children preserve the spirit of youth and give them the wisdom, courage and faith that will sustain them through the rest of their lives.



Sunday Ephesians 5:21 to 6:9
Monday James 2:1-17
Tuesday Matthew 5:1-12
Wednesday Matthew 6:1-8
Thursday Luke 6:37-42
Friday Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23
Saturday Matthew 13:31-35, 44-52
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THE Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Chuck Wagon Grocery
The C. A. Lucketts

Neville's
Your Complete Department Store
Jo and J Neville

Elliott Butane Co.
SONORA, TEXAS

SOUTHWEST TEXAS
Electric Cooperative
INCORPORATED
Owned By Those It Serves

Elliott Chevrolet
SONORA, TEXAS

Devil's River News
SONORA, TEXAS

FINANCING GEARED TO THE 70's

Federal LAND BANK Association

A. E. Prugel, Mgr.
Phone 387-2777
Sonora, Texas

ESTATE SALE

The Estate of WESLEY C. YOUNG

IS SELLING

Tires

Barbed Wire

Water Tanks

Trailer Houses

perfect for a hunting or fishing lease

SALE NOW UNDERWAY

413 Del Rio St.

or

PHONE 387-2631

Pickups
Galvanized Pipe
Hand Tools

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR SALE
 PAT'S PACKAGE store special for July. All brands beer, 6-1.35, case \$5.20; Canadian Club 5th, \$5.75; Old Charter, 5th, \$5.75; Wild Turkey, 5th \$7.75; Bacardi Rum 5th, \$4.40; Champion 5th, \$4.75; Cutty Sark & J&B Scotch, \$6.75. Cut-rate prices. Hwy 290 & 6th Street. 5c43

FOR SALE
 UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY 1969 Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, darts, patches, monograms. No attachments needed. Six payments of \$6.26 or \$31.00 cash. To see in your home call 387-2461. 6p42

FOR SALE
 CHUCK WAGON GROCERY and service station. Well established business many years. Intersection 277 and 290. Living quarters. Also guns and coin collections and several good bred horses. Inquire at store. tf45

BUILDING MATERIAL for sale. Call us for carpenters and contractors. New homes, painting, remodeling. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., phone 387-2536.

Boy's Stingray bicycle for sale. In good condition. \$25. Call Randy Hill, 387-2630. tn40

15,000 BTU FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. Like New. Used only two months. Jim Pollard, 508 2nd St., 387-2139. 2p44

MODEL 321 Remington cash register. Used only 3 months. Priced to sell. Call 387-2222 or 387-2735 after 5 p.m. tn45

ALFALFA HAY for sale. \$1 per bale at the field 3 miles north of Sonora. Willie Miers. 387-2973. tf39

BUSINESS SERVICES
 DON'T SWELTER this summer. A small investment in a Clardy auto air conditioner will assure you of many summers of cool driving. Models for cars and pickups. Benson Repair Service, 402 SE Water Ave., 387-2966. tf29

WANTED
 DRIVERS NEEDED Train now to drive semi-truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas, 75207. 2c44

FOR RENT
 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, unfurnished house. Tom Nevill 387-3210. tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture Co. 1c

REAL ESTATE
 THREE BEDROOM home for sale. Corner Hightower and Allen Drive. Large living-dining room, kitchen-breakfast room. Carpet. Washer connections, built-in clothes dryer. Food disposal. 1,000 sq. ft. on 75' (90') by 160' lot. Fenced back yard. John King, 614 Allen Drive, 387-2507, Sonora. tf

HOUSE FOR SALE - 805 Water Avenue. 3 bedrooms, large lot. Phone 387 - 2564. tf8

HELP WANTED
 HELP WANTED - At Bronco Cookhouse. Call Hillman Brown, 387-3066. tf20

MAID WANTED, Apply Zola's Courts. tf41

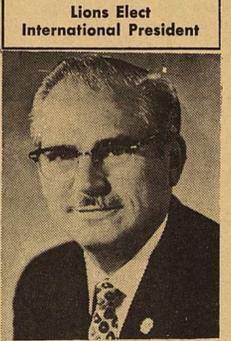
LOST & FOUND
 LOST, FEMALE mixed Airdale. Shaggy red hair, Answers to "Charlie". Reward. Call Becky 387-2543. After 5 p.m., 1305 Glasscock. 1c45

LEGAL NOTICE
 SEALED BID OFFER: HWY 2666-L, 11:00 AM, July 22, 1970. Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, Sam Houston State Office Bldg., 201 E. 14th St., Austin, Texas until 11:00 AM on the above date covering the sale of 1 improvements belonging to the Texas Highway Department which are located Sonora, Texas and may be inspected by contacting: Mr. Joe W. Lane, Texas Highway Dept., Sonora, Texas, Tele. 387-3166 and 387-2717.



THIS ESTABLISHMENT was headquarters for the late Roy Bean, who was appointed Justice of the Peace at the insistence of Texas Rangers and the railroad as the closest legal authority in 1882 was more than 100 miles away in Fort Stockton. Bean had his court in the railroad-sponsored town of Langtry, where he established

a colorful brand of justice that made him the "Law West of the Pecos," and no doubt about it! The story goes that when an accused was brought in, Judge Bean removed his toweling apron, hauled out his law book and notary seal, and called a jury from among his customers in his store.



DR. ROBERT D. McCULLOUGH

Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 53rd Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 1-4. Serving as the 54th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, McCullough leads some 932,000 members in 24,400 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Involvement Now" will be the primary theme during Dr. McCullough's 1970-1971 Presidential Year. The importance of taking an active interest in the welfare of the community and the necessity for increased international understanding will both be emphasized.

In a credit union all earnings over expenses and reserves required for safe operation under the law are returned to the members.

File Folders 65¢ Dz.
 Devil's River News

GRANT NEWELL, PRESIDENT OF VALLEY INDUSTRIES
 Grant F. Newell, whose mother, Mrs. Eulah Newell lives here, was elected president of Valley Industries Inc. and a member of the firm's board of directors. He joined the firm, a heat transfer products manufacturer, in 1961 as plant manager. He served as executive vice president prior to election to the presidency. The company, with general offices in the Transit Building in Cincinnati, Ohio, has plants in Manchester, Ohio, and Quincy, Michigan.

Spell Quiz
 Correct answer is: **connive**

For Sale
 2 Inch
 4 Inch
 6 Inch Pipe
 2 Inch
 4 Inch
 6 Inch
 Pipe Posts
New Cedar Stays
Carl J. Cahill, Inc.
 Phone 387-2524
 Sonora

USE WANT ADS

Happy Birthday

THURSDAY, JULY 16
 Mrs. Newt Poteet
 Joe Espinosa
 Lisa Letsinger

FRIDAY, JULY 17
 Jimmy Cook
 Hector Avila
 Kay Campbell

SATURDAY, JULY 18
 Mrs. James D. Trainer
 Cynthia Johnson
 Mrs. Armer Earwood
 Mrs. James Hunt
 Dan Carter Cauthom II
 Mrs. Roy A. Pope

SUNDAY, JULY 19
 Jack Sloan
 Larry Finklea
 Johnny McClelland
 Mike Stewart

MONDAY, JULY 20
 Frank Potmesil
 Janice Nance
 N. J. (Hut) Moore
 Robbie Morris
 Mrs. Jimmy Nunley
 Kellar Morris Nevill

TUESDAY, JULY 21
 Mrs. Harold Schwienting
 Mrs. J. L. Kiser
 Birl Vem Davis
 Linda Hamilton
 Gloria Bautista
 Tanna Mozelle Tyler

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
 Rory Scott Allen

Lupe Leija

 The first Texas Credit Union League was organized in 1934.

2 Racks of Odds and Ends
 Reduced 25% at Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Lum Burr Says:

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME!

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Check our many cash and carry specials. Paneling, tiling . . . everything to make do - it - yourselfers happy. And at prices you can't pass up.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
 Sonora Phone 387-2536

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 AUTO • HOME • LIFE
 FIRE—THEFT—STORM—COLLISION—LAWSUITS
 LIFE INSURANCE also written
George Wynn Insurance Agency
 PHONE 387-2681 SONORA

Cool air at cut-rate prices.

We think everyone should own gas air conditioning. So we're making it easier to own: If you buy it now, you can enjoy special low gas rates all summer — on top of regular gas economy.

Gas air conditioning also has a reputation for long life with few repairs. In short, gas air conditioning gives you more than cool air: A good deal more.

Lone Star Gas
 Gas living makes sense

it's up to you!

that's your environment

We've sat at home and watched our earth rise over the horizon of the moon. A civilization that can accomplish that should accomplish anything. Wouldn't you think we could keep Earth unspoiled for ourselves and future generations? We can begin by refusing to litter.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
 905 International Life Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701

Use Our Want Ads
HURRY-UP IS COMING

TIME WAS..

when illness was blamed on "evil spirits"

In olden times, people used witchcraft to cure sickness. Today we have more reliable cures, through the "magic" of modern drugs.

Westerman Drug
 Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

July Clearance Sale!

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

— Entire Line Of Summer —
 — Merchandise Marked Down —

Check every department for the bargains!

Bras-all discounted Ladies Hose
 Boy's Crew Socks Girl's Slips
 Thongs

Just a sample of the many bargains

C. G. Morrison Co.
 SONORA

Watch for circulars



SAUNDERS GARDEN

Next To Football Field

Now Has

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Eggplant, Peppers, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Squash, Beets, Okra.

Call 7-2480 or Come By

All Items Reduced During the Clearance at Ruth Shurley Jewelry

THE MACHINE



OLIVETTI'S LETTERA 33

The most complete typewriter you can have. It has a full size carriage, spring steel keys and a special sleek style. Give it as a gift but be sure and give it to someone who'll lend it to you once in a while.

Special Price on almost new machine

\$62.00

The Devil's River News

WATCH FOR HURRY-UP

NOTICE

Piggly Wiggly

has changed its name and will be known as

Sonora Foods

New store hours:

We will be closed

Monday-Friday from 1-2:30 p.m.

Closed at 12 noon on Saturdays

I wish to take this opportunity to say many thanks for your patronage in the past.

The change in the store name and new hours will in no way change the services I have rendered in the past.

Thanks,
Louie Trainer

A Varied Profession . . . From Page 1

area of the poisonous vipers. Using a .22 rifle, they both became excellent marksmen. There was no wasting of shells and in order to get money to buy the shells, she and her brother picked up empty whiskey bottles and sold them.

Then there was a market for the empty bottles and her father would take them to town monthly. They always managed to find enough empty bottles to keep a plentiful shell supply, so consequently the rattlesnake hunting prospered.

Here they encountered racoons and opossums and she learned the habits of the small varmints. Once they accidentally killed an opossum and were surprised to find the little animal had eleven babies in her pouch.

In 1928, Mrs. Carpenter was in San Angelo, seeking employment. A cousin recommended her to the late Mr. Wallace Dameron, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station, for the secretarial position that was open. Here she met Oscar Carpenter, who had started to work at the Station in 1917, when it was first organized. They married June 30, 1929, in Thorndale, because as Mrs. Carpenter said for sentimental reasons she "just wanted to be married in her home town."

She continued to work at the Station for four years, and then parttime after a son, Oscar Lee, was born. She then devoted more of her time at home.

When Oscar Lee was a small child she spent considerable time with him tramping the woods, as there were no other small children at the Station. Trying to compensate for a lack of playmates, she and Oscar Lee became interested in trapping the small varmints in the area.

Finding it to be quite profitable they spent winters running traps. Oscar Lee saved enough money to help finance his college years, and Mrs. Carpenter continued to trap even after he left, and while she worked in the school office.

She started her first job at the school in 1948 under A. E. Wells and has since worked for five different superintendents. While Oscar Lee was in school they lived in town during the week, returning to the Experiment Station on weekends. She continued to commute until Carpenter retired after 45 years at the station, in 1962. He was an animal husbandman and worked for the first superintendent at the station, E. M. Peters.

Having been an early riser all of her life, Adele Carpenter set traps about 4:30 a.m., before leaving for her secretary's job. She normally placed twenty traps with perhaps twice that number on weekends.

The main catch was usually ringtails and racoons with an occasional fox and some skunks—which she avoided! Becoming very adept at skinning the varmints she looked for ways to make the work easier and bought metal stretchers for the hides. Racoons were the most difficult to skin since they were handled in a different way, placed on stretchers rectangularly shaped. However, now racoons are stretched on conventional stretchers, a sort of triangle shape, like the one used for ringtails.

Last winter, Mrs. Carpenter suffered a heart attack and

has learned to curtail her activities somewhat, but continues to work daily at the school. She of course, has seen many teachers and students come and go during twenty-two years she has worked in the office. The work load has increased, and now an additional employee helps handle the office work.

One might think that this woman who has shot rattlesnakes and used a knife to skin a "coon" might lose the gentle touch, but this is far from being true.

Although she may be strong minded, still there is a genuine air of kindness about her, and you are not surprised to learn that she never killed a deer. She was always careful to set her traps where livestock would not be endangered, but once a small deer was caught in one of the traps.

Its leg was broken, and it was necessary to kill the deer, but she could not do it, and so as always she was feminine enough to call her husband to make the unavoidable kill!

Sutton 4-H'ers Win Angora Judging

Sutton County 4-H'ers walked off with the first place trophy in the senior division in an Angora Goat Judging contest held in conjunction with the annual Angora goat field day. The field day is sponsored by Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station with Dr. Leo B. Merrill, associate professor in charge at the station. Members of the team coached by Corky Schwiening, include Sarah Allison, Bill and Larry Finklea. The Sutton County team scored 536 points to top Bandera's senior team by one point.

Bandera County junior team 4-H'ers Keith Boyd and Bobby Boyd, Dianne Lindig and Bob Wheeler won first place junior team in Angora goat judging at the field day. The team scored 522 points to top Edwards County's junior team which followed one point behind. Coaching the Bandera group was County Agent Werner Lindig.

Joe Stewart, research associate at the Station, said over one hundred persons attended the fourth annual field day.

The field day was held July 8, and was co-sponsored by Texas A&M University and the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association.

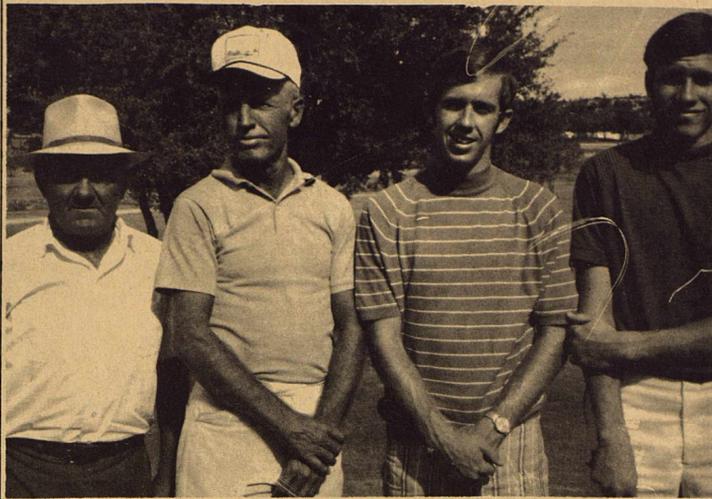
HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeh Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday July 7 through Monday, July 13 include the following: Beal Freeman Betsy Schwiening * Norberta Martinez, Ozona * Kathleen Gardner, Ozona * Primitivo Campos Francisco Martinez, Ozona Margaret Schwiening Alfred Cooper W. Q. Alexander, Eldorado Mattie Thomson, Eldorado Carmina Trevino * Marion Stokes * Bert Bloodworth * Patients released during the same period.

Green News

by Jo & Monica

ESTABLISHMENT BLEW IT! YOUTH WINS



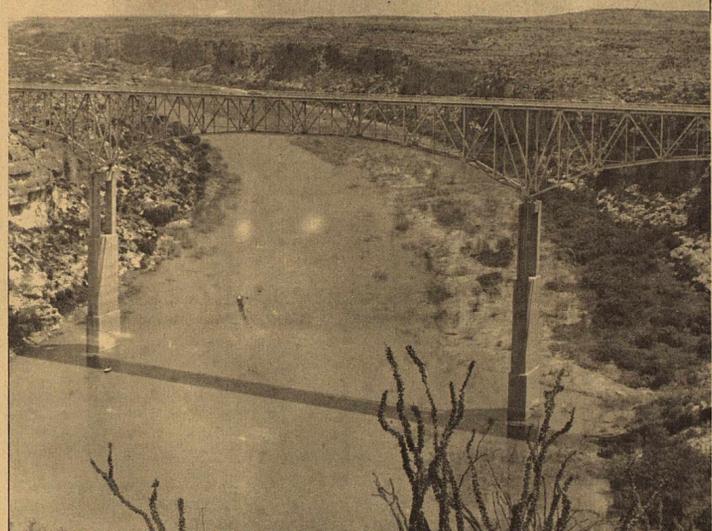
Sunday afternoon, Steve Thorp and Dick Hamilton (Youth) won a hard, bitter match against Salty Barton and Shorry Taylor (The Establishment.) A couple of two broken men with tears in their eyes, conceded that YOUTH has what it takes. But like the old pros that they are, they are willing to try again, and firmly believe they could win next time.

Don't forget our Father-Son Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. It will be a point system game. A hamburger supper will be served after the Tournament.

Ozona had its Father-Son tournament last Sunday. Wallas Renfro and son Ed Lee, won first in the second flight, while Jimmy and Alan Harris won second in the fifth flight.

Last Wednesday was Ladies Day, but only four played. They were Martha Black, Ann Hermann Nancy Allison and Vanda Cahill. Six of our golfers, Bobby Fawcett, Sammie Espy, Lucille McMillan, Peggy Elliott, Jo Neville and Marilyn Bloodworth were in Ruidosa playing golf there—Yum! Can't you just imagine playing on that nice cool course under those singing pines? Jo tells all in the next installment.

The days have been so hot, what with the 100 degree temperature and no rain, that some of us have slowed down on our golf game; but a few of the smarter ones play in the cool hours of the morning—James Pollard for one. He and his family are new members to the club, and we are so glad to have you. Hope we see you often.



PECOS RIVER BRIDGE completed in April 1957 was photographed by Scott Campbell during a Fourth of July trip with his family. The bridge, a high point of interest on the highway from

Sanderson to Del Rio is the highest bridge in Texas, with a height of 273 feet. It is 1310 feet long and spans this deep gorge, which in years past created a travel hazard for motorists after heavy area rains.

Washington Newsletter

By O. C. Fisher

Anti-crime legislation was approved in the House last week. It was an extension of the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968. This program includes Federal contributions to States to help finance education, police training, research, and other aspects designed to improve law enforcement and crime prevention.

This same program has been in effect for two years. There is no way to assess what effect, if any, has actually resulted thus far. It's been a matter of trying anything, by way of legislation, that might help reduce the zooming crime rate. We can be sure, however, that spending money, alone, is by no means the answer.

Some people seem to think the Congress can enact laws which would apply to local offenses such as riots, arson, campus disruptions, Black Panther outrages, and other violent actions. In this respect the Congress has but limited jurisdiction, unless the offense involves crossing of State lines. Three years ago we enacted a law making it a Federal offense to cross State lines with intent to incite a riot or other violence. It was under that law that the "Chicago 7" were indicted and convicted.

But there is plenty more to be done at all levels of government, and by all right-thinking citizens, in the war on crime. And that includes the Supreme Court, some of whose decisions in recent years have hampered law enforcement and made the apprehension and conviction of the guilty more difficult.

President Nixon's plan to change the complexion of the Court is encouraging. His two appointments thus far seem to be on the right track. If this

trend continues, it will strengthen law and order—as well as constitutional government.

The fate of our prisoners of war and the Missing-in-Action must be kept foremost in mind, in terms of the highest priority, in any peace plan that may be

devised. That fact has been repeatedly recognized by the President. Indeed, the withdrawal of our combat troops should be coordinated with stepped-up negotiations for release of our prisoners. Many of us maintain that the Communists must be made to know, in no uncertain terms, that if POWs are not released, severe reprisals will be imposed.



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TS&GRA Sets Lamb Symposium

A direct insight on the lamb of the future will highlight a portion of the 55th annual convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

Scheduled for July 20-22 in San Antonio, the meeting will also feature such notables as former Texas Governor John Connally, John White, Lloyd Bentsen, H. S. Hibbard and Oliver Crawford.

Dr. O. D. Butler, well-known A&M University professor and meat specialist, will give the featured address at the Lamb Symposium set for Monday afternoon, July 20. He will be joined by Dr. Zerle Carpenter, also of Texas A&M who will speak on "What About This Thing Cutability?"

In this third annual look at the "Lamb of the Future", Bill Broscovak, American Sheep Producers Council, will review, "The Exciting New World of Lamb Merchandising." James A. Gray of San Angelo, Extension sheep and goat specialist, will give the results of the 1970 contest along with future objectives of the program.

A well-rounded program is in store for those attending the three-day meeting. If you have not made plans to attend, you are invited to do so by TS&GRA officials. The TS&GRA office in San Angelo is making advance reservations now.

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