

The Devil's River News

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

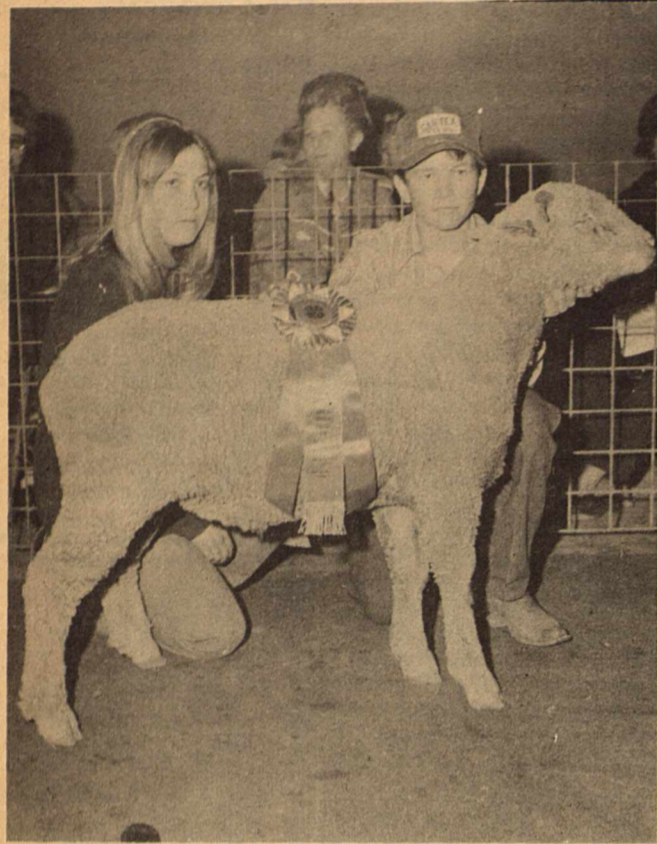
The Weather

| | | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Tues., Jan. 9 | T | 29 | 21 |
| Wednes., Jan. 10 | T | 29 | 23 |
| Thurs., Jan. 11 | T | 32 | 20 |
| Fri., Jan. 12 | .10 | 40 | 18 |
| Sat., Jan. 13 | | 60 | 12 |
| Sun., Jan. 14 | | 71 | 24 |
| Mon., Jan. 15 | | 72 | 25 |
| Rainfall for the month | | .95 | |
| rain for the year | | .95 | |

Eighty-Third Year, Twentieth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, January 18, 1973

Price—10¢



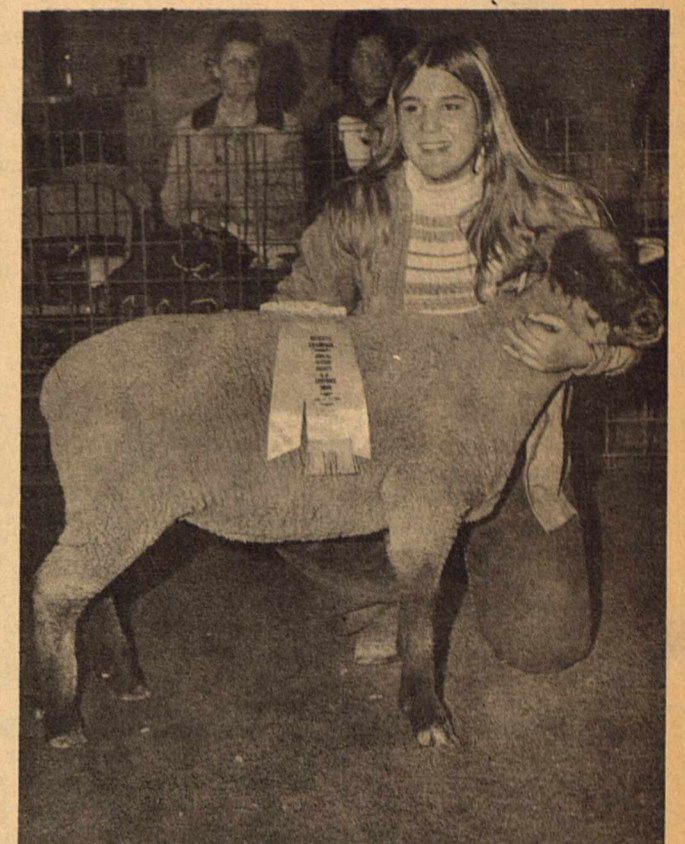
JOHN DAVID COOK RECEIVED the champion finewool market lamb trophy for his entry bred by the Sonora Experiment Station.



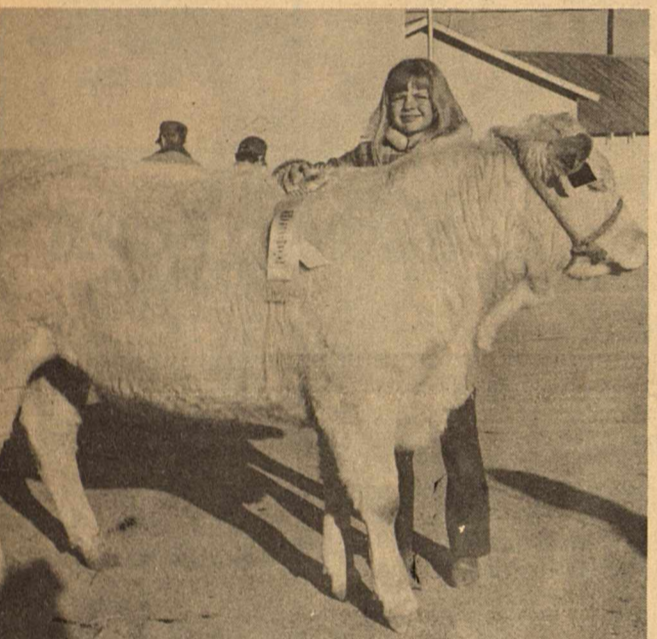
THE RESERVE CHAMPION FINEWOOL market lamb was shown by Prissy Cook. She and her brother, John David, won a number of awards at the recent 4-H Show and Sale.



DURAY SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith exhibited this prize crossbred market lamb, besides winning numerous honors in the 26th annual 4-H show at the 4-H Center Saturday.



SUSAN SCHWIENING's entry was named reserve champion crossbred market lamb. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwiening, Jr. won the Busty Halbert Memorial Award.



PAULA FRIESS placed second with this Charolais in the Beef Breeding Heifer competition. Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tumey Friess, exhibited the heifer from stock bred by her father.

26th 4-H Show, Sale Successful

After a week of frigid temperatures, the weather moderated by the weekend and the 26th annual 4-H Show and Sale was held with sunny skies prevailing.

Brothers and sisters teams carried off several of the top honors with John David Cook showing the champion finewool market lamb and his sister, Prissy, showing the reserve champion in the same class. Daphne and DuRay Smith were consistent winners, with Daphne showing the champion pair of finewool market lambs and her brother, DuRay, exhibiting the reserve champion pair of crossbred market lambs; reserve

champion pen of three Angora buck kids; champion Angora buck; first in senior showmanship, and the champion finewool lamb carcass. Daphne won the reserve champion finewool lamb carcass.

Other top winners included: champion pen of three Angora buck kids, Mike Stewart; reserve champion Angora buck, Marsha Finklea; champion pen of three Angora doe kids, Julie Stewart and Lucy Morriss

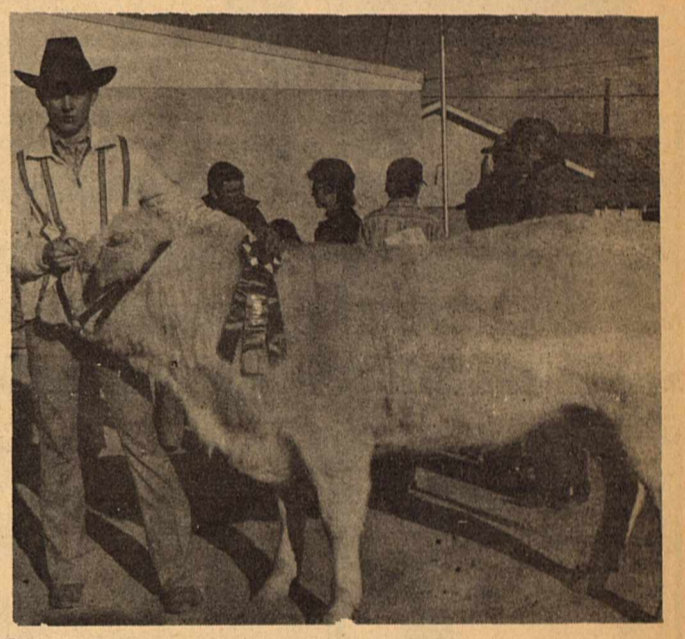
awarded the reserve champion trophy in the same category.

Susan Schwiening won the trophy for the champion Angora doe, and John M. Beckham won the reserve champion spot. Susan was awarded the Busty Halbert Memorial Award, as well as reserve champion crossbred market lamb and the champion and reserve

champion Rambouillet breeding sheep trophy.

Elba Adams won the top spot in beef breeding heifers with a Charolais from the P.E. Adams ranch, while Paula and Clay Friess placed 2, 3 and 4 with Tumey Friess stock.

County Agent D. C. Langford expressed appreciation to all who assisted with the show, and particularly to the buyers of livestock and donors of trophies and ribbons.



THIS PRIZE-WINNING CHAROLAIS heifer placed first in the Beef Breeding Heifer show at the 4-H Show and Sale Saturday. 4-H'er Elba Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Adams, is the proud exhibitor of the heifer from his father's ranch.

Big "Hop" Set

The annual Fling Ding dance will be held this year Saturday, February 17, with the Claude Gordon Orchestra furnishing the music for the hundreds expected to attend. Invitations by the 135 members will be mailed soon to persons throughout Texas, and many other states.

Officers for the club this year are Dick Black, president; Lea Roy Aldwell, vice president and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, secretary. Directors are Mrs. Sammie Jean Espy, L. P. Bloodworth, Jackie Sharp, Bill Stewart, Fred Campbell, Dick Black, Aldwell, Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken and

Mrs. J. W. Neville, Noble Taylor, Mrs. Vestel Askew, Melvin Shroyer, Joe Ed Harrell and Harold Schwiening, Jr.

(See RESULTS, page 6...)

Dr. Pollard To Fla.
Dr. L. M. Pollard plans to leave Friday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will attend an 8-day school in orthodontia.

Teacher Resignation Accepted By Trustees

Members of the Board of Trustees of Sonora Independent School District accepted the resignation of Miss Louise Stevens, effective at the end of the current school year at the

Monday meeting of the group. Miss Stevens has taught business administration in the high school for the past three years.

With all members present, the board voted to reject the homestead exemption for persons over 65.

In other school business, Business Manager Carroll King gave a report to the board on delinquent tax suits.

... Bills payable in the amount of \$6,609.17 were approved for payment.

... The eclectic literature course to be offered by Smith Neal, high school English teacher, was approved by the board. This is an adult education course with no credit for the course, other than personal satisfaction, Neal announced previously.

... The board approved destruction of old band uniforms no longer useable. They gave approval for the purchase of a 54-passenger bus. Bids will be called for at a later date, according to Ken McAllister, superintendent of schools.

... In the superintendent's report to the board, he recommended that some thought be given to hiring persons for janitorial purposes at the schools. McAllister also proposed that a concrete slab be erected for ball players in order to keep the tennis courts free for tennis players. The board was reminded that additional classrooms may be needed for the September term of school.

In discussing teacher job descriptions, McAllister asked the board's approval of additional duties to be added to policy already adopted as follows:

Section 12. B. Duties (additional)

(14) Administers discipline in accordance with school board

policy and administrative guidelines.

(15) To be in attendance at any school activity of which he or she is a sponsor.

(16) Support all school activities.

(17) Keep curriculum guides up-to-date.

(18) Is responsible to see that state and local textbook rules are observed.

(19) Keep lesson plans up-to-date.

(20) Evaluates textbooks and other instructional materials.

(21) Carries out a plan of continuous evaluation of teaching objectives and methods.

(22) Makes out reports, etc., as required by the administration.

(23) Maintains a good classroom learning atmosphere.

First Savings Opens Mobile Office

The "we want to get to know you better" people at First Savings of San Angelo have announced the opening of a mobile office to serve the Sonora and Ozona areas.

According to Virgil Savoy, president of First Savings, the mobile office will travel to Ozona on Mondays and Thursdays, and to Sonora on Tuesdays and Fridays. Jack Bible will manage the office, which will be open in both locations from ten in the morning until two in the afternoon. Patrons of the mobile offices can transact all loan and savings account business that would normally be done at First Savings' home office in San Angelo.

Bible, a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and Angelo State University, is married and the father of two children.

Girl Scouts Come Calling With Cookies

Local Girl Scouts will join other girls in the El Camino Council area Friday at 4 p. m. to kickoff the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. The cookie sale continues through February 3.

Local cookie chairman is Mrs. Kelley Mims; neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Patrick Reardon and troop leaders include Mrs. Lonnie Pollard, Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer and Mrs. Phil Stinson, Brownies.

The family size box from Burry Cookie Company this year sells for \$1 and comes in five different flavors—Cocoa Fudge, Chocolate and Vanilla Cremes, Scot-Teas, Mints and Savannahs. Ten cents a box is kept for the girl's troop treasury and the remainder of the profit is used for awards for the girls and their troop and for equipment for day camps throughout the council and improvement to our established camp Jo Jan Van.

Good salesmanship is an important part of American financial life. So, the next time you buy a box of cookies from an

leager Girl Scout, remember that you are not only helping her troop, you are also contributing in part to a special way of life in your community and you are helping that girl learn intelligent money management. Every penny earned by these girls remains in the El Camino Girl Scout Council, says Mrs. Mickey Powers, area chairman.

Mohair Council Re-Sets Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Mohair Council of America has been rescheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday, January 31, at the Hotel Cactus in San Angelo.

The meeting, one of the most important business sessions to be held by the Council this year, had to be rescheduled when severe, icy weather kept a quorum of members from being present on the January 10 meeting date.

"It's absolutely essential that every mohair grower who possibly can attend this meeting so they can take part and help direct the Council's activities," said Noel Fry of Del Rio, Council president. "The money being spent on advertising, promotion, publicity and new market development programs is grower money," Fry declared. "Every grower should be interested in how his money is being used to help the mohair industry." Fry said every grower that received a mohair incentive check in 1972 is a member of the Council.

General business activities will include election of new directors and officers, approval of the 1973-74 budget, decision on a proposed by-law change, and special reports on current and future advertising, promotion and publicity programs and new market development work.

Welfare Dept. Sets Meeting

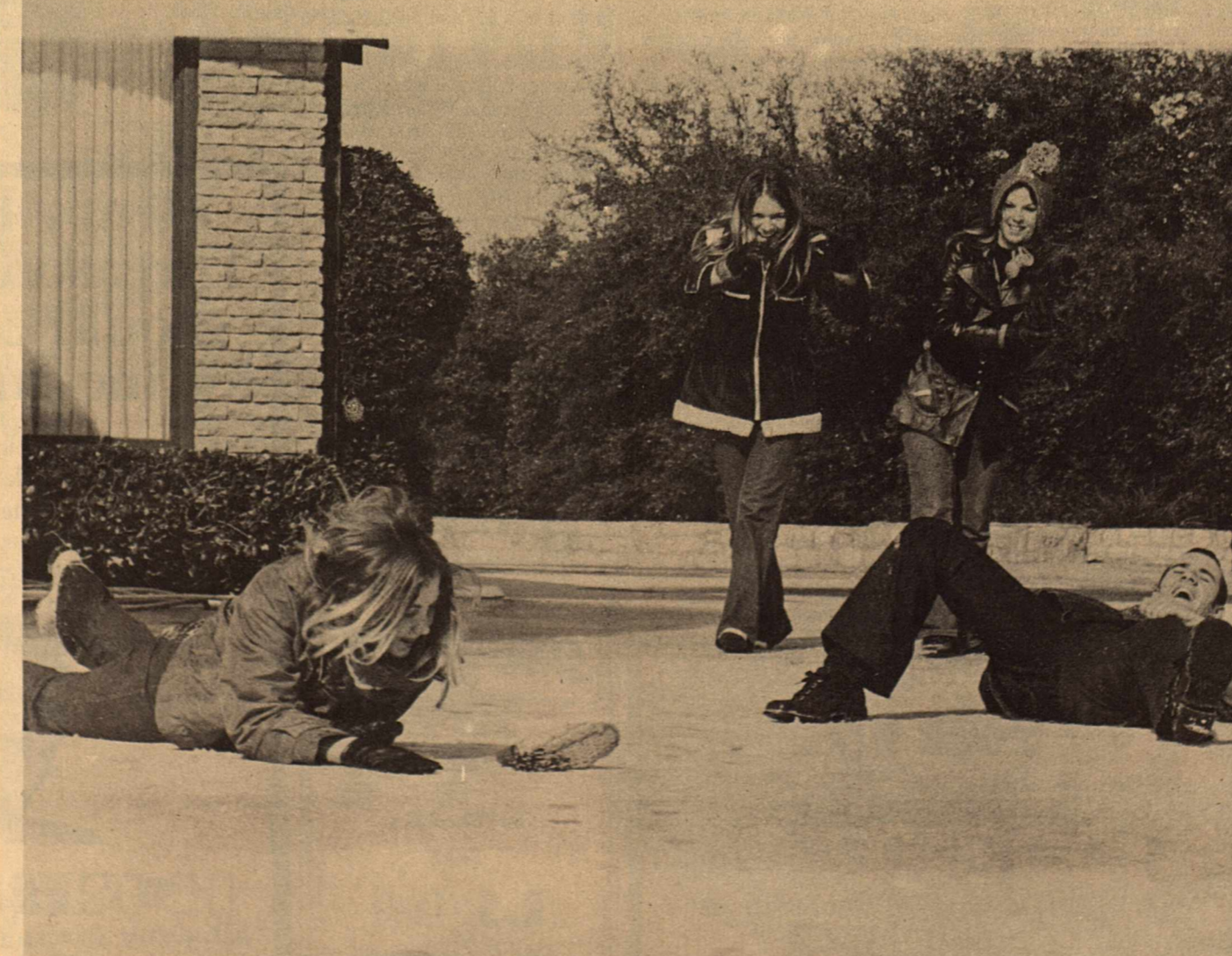
Mrs. Joanne C. Wright, representative of the State Department of Public Welfare has announced that a public meeting will be held in the County Courtroom Thursday, January 25, at 2 p. m., in order that the proposed changes in the welfare program be discussed.

All interested persons are invited to attend, added Mrs. Wright.

Local 4-H'ers Place in District

Placing in the District 4-H Livestock Show in Kerrville Monday, was Susan Schwiening who placed first with her doe in the aged Angora doe division. She also exhibited the fourth place winner in the same division and second in the Angora does, 2-to-4-tooth category.

Other local 4-H'ers placing in the district show included Marsha Finklea who won the 13th and 14th spots in the Angora buck kid category, and John M. Beckham, who placed second in the aged Angora doe class.



THIS IS THE ONLY AGE GROUP THAT THOROUGHLY enjoyed the ice and snow that fell last week. The slippery ice provided a lot of laughs for the teenage group as spills and chills just added to the enjoyment. Having fun here are Sarah Allison,

Cathy Boyd, Gayle Glimp and Terry Mitchell. You might know... it took a young photographer to be on hand to catch this picture... Scott Campbell.

Firemen Elect Officers for 1973

At a meeting of volunteer firemen at the fire hall December 27, officers were elected for the 1973 year of service.

Elected as Fire Chief was E. L. Harrell; first assistant, Cullen Luttrell; second assistant, Louis Olenick; president, Bill Radle; vice president, Carl Teaff; secretary-treasurer, Gene West, and trustees elected were Jack Sharp, Radle and Tim Thorp.

Kyle Donaldson and Richard Franklin will serve as directors, and Radle was named chaplain for the group.

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

CALENDAR OF FACT AND OPINION

"We have long had death and taxes as the two standards of inevitability. But there are those who believe that death is the preferable of the two. 'At least', as one said, 'there's one advantage about death; it doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.'" --Mr. Erwin N. Griswold, Dean, Harvard Law School.

If you don't exercise regularly, at least take a 40-or 45-minute walk every other day. Those who follow this advice usually find an increase in their working capacity and decreases in their heart rate,

blood pressure and percentage of total body fat. Walking is an exercise that practically everyone can follow without fear of injury or developing excessive fatigue. And if time is your problem, just 10 minutes of jogging each day will produce "unexpected and unprecedented" improvement in your physical condition, suggest studies conducted by a California medical clinic.

"The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in the insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding." --Associate Justice Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court.

"Science and technology, used properly, and used wisely, can be among man's great blessings. They are among the servants of man, and not his master. Used improperly and unwisely, as they have often been used in the past, science and technology can be among mankind's greatest problems." --Mr. A. H. Aymond, Chairman of the Board, Consumers Power Company.

The author and American statesman, Henry Cabot Lodge, in 1884 remarked, "Of 'Americanism' of the right sort we cannot have too much. Mere vaporism and boasting become a nation as little as a man. But honest, outspoken pride and faith in our country are

infinitely to be respected."

"The longer I live, the more convinced I am that material progress is not only valueless without spiritual progress; it is, in the long term, impossible." --Mr. Eugene Holman.

Malaria, which had raged for centuries on the Island of Ceylon, had been virtually eliminated through use of DDT by 1950. Then use of DDT was abandoned for political reasons, according to Dr. Robert White-Stevens, professor of biology at Rutgers University, and by 1970 the disease had returned to infect over 1 million in the island population of 8 million.

A Bishop Looks at Life

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

The football season is about over. (Many "football widows" are giving thanks for this!) As a somewhat avid fan via television, I venture a few reflections on this sport now so popular with so many Americans.

I find the fascination of the game not only in the skill and precision of its talented performers, but also in what I think of as the spiritual lessons to be learned from it. What are some of these?

There is the basic importance of team play. There is the challenge to a coach to fit each man into his right slot. A player who cannot put the team ahead of himself is more of a liability than an asset. (How equally true in a family, a business, a church!)

There is the mysterious power of trusted leadership, whether it be the coach, the quarterback or some respected player in a less vital position. (In all human endeavors there is no substitute for able and charismatic leadership.)

There is the generous recognition of work well done. I rejoice when I see these players, who usually look like impassive giants, surround a player who has just caught an important touchdown pass and jump around him like children. (Does it not enrich our lives to be quick to praise and to recognize achievement in others?)

There is the necessity of forgetting a past mistake. Every game has its share of fumbles and bad breaks. A player who continues to brood over a mis-play loses his effectiveness. Each time a team lines up in formation is a new beginning. (In the game of life the winners are those who can unload past quills and failures and start anew.)

There is the refusal to stay beaten. In the past season there have been miraculous incidents of comeback in the last few minutes of play. (The only hopelessly defeated person is the one who accepts defeat, gives up, and quits trying.) Above all, there is the strategy of a right attitude. Games are won or lost according to the self-confidence of a team. Often in this very physical game the spiritual factor of faith decides the issue. (The winners in the game of life are almost always those who have a strong faith in themselves based on a strong faith in God.)

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Dealing With Drug Abuse

A leading drug abuse expert recently stated that parental fear and frustration is a major barrier preventing more effective community action in response to the drug abuse problem. He went on to say that all parents can and should adopt a positive attitude toward drug abuse action, both within the family and together with others in the community.

The Council on Family Health, a nonprofit organization sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines as a public service, suggests that the first step is to establish a healthy framework for the family at home. All parents should be sure they use legitimate medicines properly, for specific ailments or as recommended by their physician, and in the proper dosage. In addition to setting a good example, they should think of other ways to convey the importance of medicines in relation to good health to the younger members of the family.

At the same time, the Council urges parents to examine the drug abuse problem facing the community. To find out what is really happening, parents can talk with school, police and hospital officials, doctors, social workers and clergymen. In this manner, parents can gain insight into the types of drugs being abused, why they are being abused, their medical effects and the legal consequences of their abuse.

You can then ask, "What is my community doing?" and determine what prevention, treatment or rehabilitation programs al-



ready exist. Knowing what neighboring communities have done may aid in considering new or expanded services in your own area.

The Council suggests that you try to promote similar interest among your friends and associates. And, finally, involve the young people of the community. They may have as few real answers as parents or professionals. But their ideas are fresh and their support and assistance invaluable.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

BY LOTTIE LEE BAKER

—They live in a neighborhood where the houses are farther apart and the payments are closer together.

—Drive carefully. Drive defensively. It's not only cars that can be returned to their Maker."

—An unusual child is one who asks questions that his parents can answer.

—Money works two ways. It talks and it stops.

—There is nothing like soft soap to remove a dirty look.

—Most people's financial problems are simple. They're short of money.

—Three things in the world are always unexpected—triplets.

—A genius is a fellow that can rewrap a new shirt and not have any pins left over.

—In January, it is true, people view with utmost rue the bills now due.

U Cn Rd Fstr

Sp rdng s pssbl, bt u mst knw hw. Tht tks tme & stdy. Cn sqnly, mny thnt tht rdng wrds wth vwls cn hlp ppl rd fstr. Why nt try wrng tht fr fstr rdng?

—Just because a rumor is idle doesn't mean it isn't working.

—The trick is to hold opinions without letting opinions hold you.

—The year is always portrayed as an old man or baby. Like most of the people, it never gets any attention when it's middle aged.

—You can't take a crash course in serenity.

—Remember when the saltiest thing you got in a movie was the popcorn?
A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Doing beats stewing.

Happy Birthday

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
J. R. Caldwell
Mary Farris
David Drennan
Amy Reardon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Vincent Rouche
Robert Clark
Robert Douglas Drennan
Bob Nevill

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth
Leon Neely
Cindy Feagin
Marion Russell Chalk

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Cecil Westerman
Carl Teaff
Mary Oma Mathis
Anne Elizabeth Ward
Tim Turner
Juanita Bautista
Mrs. Joe Brown Ross
Herman Pettit

MONDAY, JANUARY 22
Mrs. Jim Luckie
Earl Duncan
Mrs. Carla W. Hopper
Leta Noriega
Mike Duran, Jr.
Midge Burnea

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Sharon Logan
Lois Young Seward
Jess D. Cook
Jason Pryce Henderson

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
Mrs. S. M. Loeffler
Mike Gilly
Mrs. Hayden Barker

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

JANUARY 17, 1963

Twenty-two lambs repeated the offense of going astray on U.S. Highway 277 in violation of a Texas State law, carrying a maximum penalty of \$200. Lt. Col. Savell L. Sharp of San Antonio spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

From Green News: John McClelland found a golf tee on Main Street. He remarked that he thought our golfers were carrying things a little far if they had started practicing drives on Main Street.

Mrs. Gene Shurley entertained Club 13 members and guests the afternoon of January 10 in her home.

Mrs. Joe Berger entertained the Monday Night Club in her home.

A school of instruction for the Order of Eastern Star was held in Big Lake with 108 members present from ten surrounding towns.

JANUARY 16, 1953

One hundred seventy-seven school children were out of school Thursday as the local flu epidemic went into its second week.

With the tremendous jump in the incidence of polio in 1952, Sutton Countians are called upon this year to meet a quota of \$2,400 according to H. M. Smith, March of Dimes chairman.

A. B. Hightower, local cafe owner and ranchman, this week completed purchase of the Earl Lomax residence in east Sonora, and about 85 acres comprising the unsold portions of Lomax Addition.

Mrs. A. C. Redman has leased the Club Cafe from Mrs. A. C. Hudson and will assume operation of the business.

Lynn Kirby, Eddie Smith and Connie Locklin are attending the Hill County District Boys' Livestock Show at Kerrville. Mrs. Artie Joy was hostess to the Firemen's Auxiliary last week.

JANUARY 22, 1943

Do you want to redecorate your living room inexpensively? Miss Mary Lou Creasy's students in Homemaking will tell you that it can be done on just \$15—with lots of time, patience and elbow grease thrown in for good measure. These girls have just redecorated the living room of the cottage.

Ceiling prices on fluid sweet milk were received by the local rationing board and local merchants January 18

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VIEWPOINT

BY T. DRISKELL
Somehow, amid all the ballyhoo, it seems that revenue sharing is a gift horse (proverbs notwithstanding) which we should give a complete dental examination. The fundamental concept is to remove money from the federal pot and return it to the local pots. It sounds generous, beautiful, and sensible, just like a tax refund. A slight stigma of tarnish appears, however, when we realize that administrative costs eat up some of the funds at each government echelon the money passes through. We must ask, "Would it not be better to have collected the taxes on the local level in the first place to reduce administrative costs?" Yes, that horses teeth, if we can find them, warrant looking at.

The source of money is the national treasury, so let's go there. What is the fiscal status of the treasury? A staggering deficit has become a pattern of life in our present political climate. Put in the simplest possible terms it means that the federal government cannot get by on the money it has coming in. If you and I operated in that manner, it would be terminated by bankruptcy, but at the federal level, bond issues, lifting the deficit ceiling, and other maneuvers allow a continued fiscal operation without a twinge of rationality. Yet we propose to take some of the already inadequate federal funds and send them back to the local level. If you are able to maintain academic detachment what I call political arithmetic is amazingly delightful to watch. I surely wish that I could show such fancy footwork to my creditors.

Taking money from our national treasury for revenue sharing must ultimately result in one of four things happening: 1. Federal services must be reduced in the local areas. 2. Projects which are now funded by the federal government must become a local responsibility. 3. The ceiling on the national debt must be raised. Or 4. Taxes must be increased. Hard choices, yes they are. It is analogous to trying to pour water out of a boot when you have already drained more water than the boot contained out of a hole in the toe. Perhaps it is a poor analogy, but the flexibility of political arithmetic or its utter void of fiscal responsibility cannot be denied.

It is readily conceded that in an era of governmental surplus, revenue sharing would have some meaning and be politically commendable. When will we have a governmental surplus? Probably never, and until that surplus becomes a fact, revenue sharing is reminiscent of the bait on a fish hook. Judging from the enthusiasm demonstrated on TV about revenue sharing checks, the fish catch should be tremendous. We are stuck with the idea that a cruel and cheap political trick has been played on the American people. How it passed through Congress is a critical question.

In a lighter vein we must consider our state legislators. Sooner or later the application of political arithmetic will lead one to realize that Texas can get a bigger slice of revenue sharing through enactment of a state income tax. We are in for it then. We will pay a state income tax for the rest of our lives to buy a bigger slice of what presently amounts to less than nothing. Seriously, our national sur-

vival is inseparably intertwined with our ability, or lack thereof, to restore fiscal responsibility to our government. If revenue sharing is an omen, favorable it is not!



IS NOW THE TIME TO BUY LAND?

Acquiring that farm might seem more practical with financing through the Federal Land Bank. Land is easier to pay off when costs are amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less. Ask us for help: We know land values; we will inspect the property. We will then try to make a loan that meets your exact needs.



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The Devil's River News

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.

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Enter as second class mail on October 18, 1890, at the Post Office at Sonora, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Sutton County.....\$4.00 Elsewhere.....\$5.00

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Mrs. Horace Hill, Advertising Manager
Santana Noriega, Printing Department

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.

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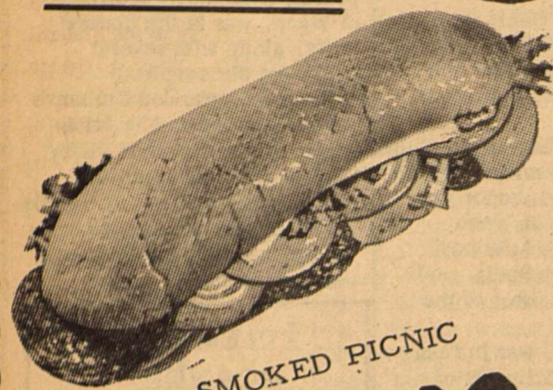
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3-lb. Can

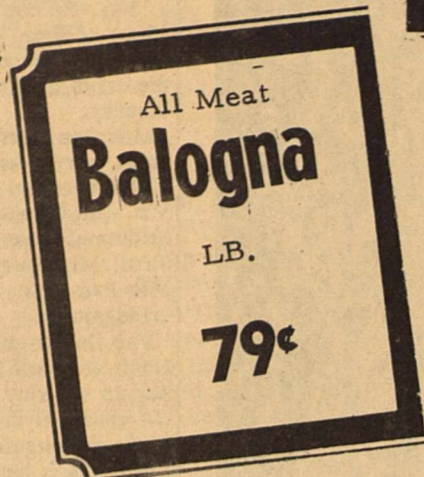
69¢

LOW PRICES

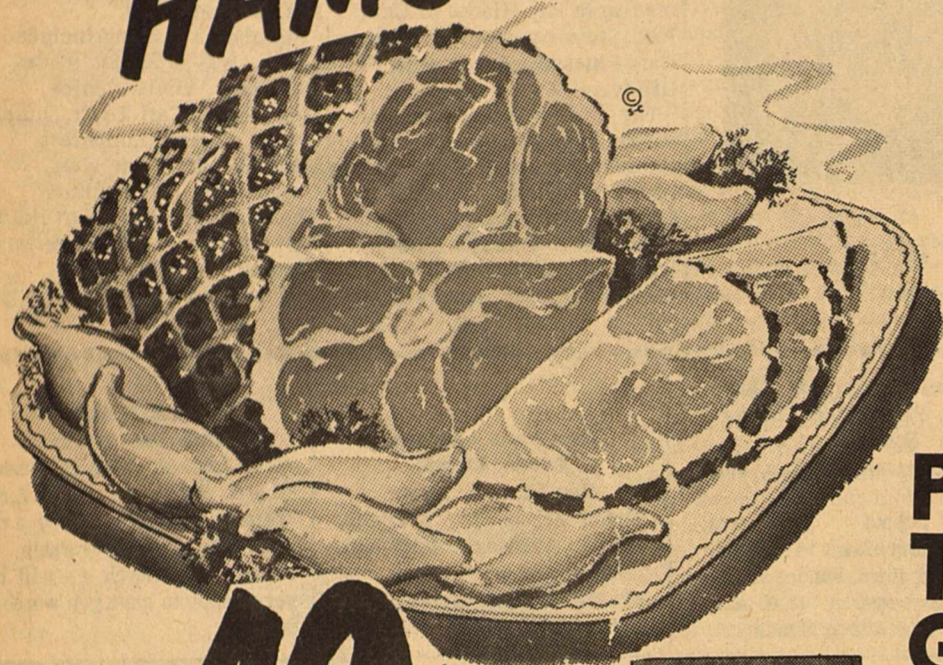


SMOKED PICNIC

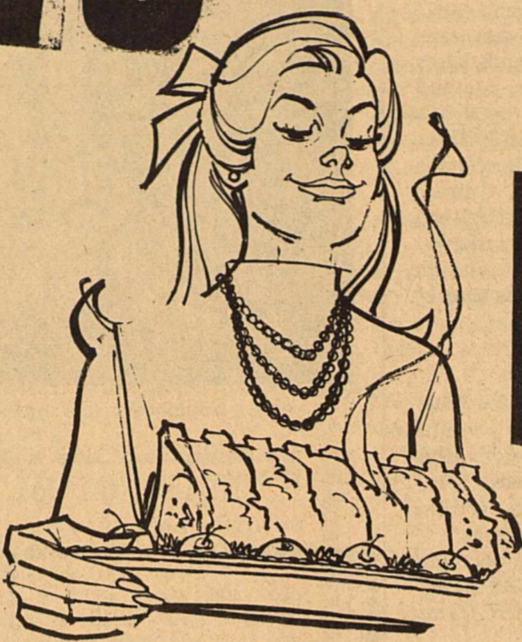
HAMS



All Meat
Bologna
LB.
79¢



49¢ LB.



PORK ROASTS 69¢ LB.

- Pear Halves DEL MONTE 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Tomatoes Contadina 5 16-oz. Cans \$1
- Golden Corn Stokley's WHOLE KERNEL 4 12-oz. Cans \$1
- Coffee CHUCK WAGON 1-lb. Pkg. 73¢
- Corn On The Cob V.I.P. FROZEN FULL EARS 4 Ears 20-oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Strawberries V.I.P. FROZEN 16-oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1

DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce
8-oz. Can
10¢

KOUNTRY FRESH SOFT
Margarine
3 16-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

KIMBELL
Pinto Beans
4 -lb. Pkg. **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER
Cake Mixes
18 1/2-oz. Box **39¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltine Crackers
1-lb. BOX **35¢**

TEXSUN FROZEN
Orange Juice
5 6-oz. CAN **\$1**

CAMPBELL
CREAM OF CHICKEN
MUSHROOM, OR
CHICKEN NOODLE
Soup
6 10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1**

ORE IDA FROZEN
Shoestring Potatoes
20-oz. PKG. **39¢**

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SUN-RIPE PRODUCE
Red Delicious
APPLES 25¢ LB.
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TEXAS JUICY ORANGES **59¢** 5Lb. Bag
Solid Green
CUCUMBERS 15¢ LB.

- KIMBELL Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar **69¢**
- DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
- CAMPBELL Pork & Beans 3 28-oz. Cans **\$1**
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- JACK-O-LANTERN Cut Yams 29-oz. Can **39¢**
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- ALPO CHOPPED BEEF Dog Food 14 3/4-oz. Cans **33¢**
- KIMBELL Grape Jam 3-lb. Jar **\$1.09**
- GLADIOLA BUTTERMILK Biscuit Mix 2 6 1/4-oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

- KOUNTRY FRESH Cornbread Mix 6-oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- KIMBELL Salad Oil 24-oz. Btl. **49¢**
- CLOROX 2 FABRIC Bleach 24-oz. Box **49¢**
- PALMOLIVE LIQUID Detergent 32-oz. You Pay **80¢**
- GLADE ROOM Deodorant ALL SCENTS 7-oz. Can **59¢**
- KRAFT VELVEETA Cheese Spread 2-lb. Box **\$1.39**
- KRAFT'S Miracle Whip 32-oz. Jar **63¢**
- KRAFT AMERICAN Spaghetti Dnr. 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**
- KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Specials Good
Wednesday, Jan. 17
thru Saturday, Jan. 20
RIGHTS RESERVED
TO LIMIT DEALERS

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Beer 6 Pak 12-oz. CANS **99¢**
KOUNTRY FRESH OLE FASHION Biscuits 2 15-oz. Cans **25¢**
KOUNTRY FRESH SOFT Margarine 3 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1**
KOUNTRY FRESH IND. WRAPPED PIMENTO or AMERICAN Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
ZEE PRINTED Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **39¢**
POPS RITE WHITE or YELLOW Popcorn 1-lb. Bag **23¢**

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DISCOUNT FOODS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY FUND MEMORIALS

Recent memorials to the American Cancer Society, Sutton County unit, include the following:

IN MEMORY OF:

Mr. A. L. Bolt, by Mrs. Myrtle Sellman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Balch

Mrs. Lillian Allison by Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Askew and Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland

Mr. N. J. (Hut) Moore by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chadwick

Mrs. Henry Kelly by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Askew and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer

Mr. George D. Chalk, Jr. by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Mrs. Jo Nell Johnson

Mr. Vic Montgomery by Mrs. Bill Fields, Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fawcett

Mr. Francis Kidd by Mrs. Dorothy Baker

Mr. Dee Newton by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chadwick

Mrs. D. Q. Adams by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chadwick

Mr. Oscar Adams by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chadwick

TEEN SCENE

by CAROL WESTON

Last Friday the Broncos met the Eagles in Eldorado for an evening of district competition.

The Varsity boys defeated the Eagles by a wide margin of 68 to 46. The Girls' Varsity team was defeated with a score of 38 to 58. The Boys' Junior Varsity defeated Eldorado with a 54 to 41 margin, and the Girls' Junior Varsity was defeated 71 to 16.

Due to hazardous travelling conditions, which were caused by last weeks unpleasant weather, the basketball games which had previously been scheduled for January 9 with Menard, were cancelled. These games may be rescheduled for play later in the season.

This Tuesday the boys and girls teams and the boys junior varsity will play in Robert Lee, beginning at 5. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday the boys and girls

Junior varsity teams will participate in the Eldorado "B" Tournament.

Friday the girls and boys varsity teams will play Junction here, beginning at 6:30.

Next Tuesday, January 23, the boys varsity and girls varsity and junior varsity teams will travel to Mason. The games will begin at 5:30.

Outstanding Bronco Band Members of the week are Gary Wuest and Ronnie Surber. Ronnie is a new student of Sonora High School, having recently moved from Rankin. Ronnie is now a Sophomore and plays French Horn in the Bronco Band.

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, January 2, through Monday, January 8, include the following:

- Ben Rode
 - Mrs. Nell Singleton, Eldorado
 - Roy Emmons, Eldorado
 - Raul Gonzalez
 - John Hamm, Eldorado
 - Pedro Martinez
 - Amparo Bautista
 - Frank Mayhew
 - Mrs. Mildred Hight, Kermit
 - Raymond Barker
 - Robert Behrens
 - Vicki Ramirez
 - Joe Espinosa
 - Elma Ybera
 - O. G. Babcock
 - Jessie Deaton
 - Lue Wilbern
 - Jan Wellman, Ozona
 - Ramond Barajas, Eldorado
 - Gabriel Espinosa
- *Patients released during the same period.

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, January 10, through Monday, January 15, include the following:

- Ora Mae Crawford
 - Ben Rode
 - O. G. Babcock
 - Jessie Deaton
 - Roy Emmons
 - Raymond Barajas, Eldorado
 - Lue Wilbern
 - Jackie Sam
 - Harold Culver
 - Mary Galvan
 - Dolyle Glasscock
 - Harva Cooper
 - Geneva West
 - Jonnie Radle
 - Roxie Hodnett
- *Patients released during the same period.

Card Of Thanks

With humble hearts, we take this method of expressing our eternal gratitude and appreciation of your ever kindness and concern for our own Mother Rees. No greater memorial could be erected to her memory than the love and devotion you bestowed.

We treasure your share of the good and beautiful life and love this dear one had for every one. Thanks to the good people of Sonora. May God bless and be with you always.

The family of Mrs. Robert Rees
lp20

Green News

There will be a mixed team play Sunday, January 21. Please sign up or call before 1 p.m. Tee time will be 1:30.

Coffee Break

By Shirley Hill

MONDAY NIGHT BRIDGE
Mrs. Albert Ward entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club at her home Monday. Members attending were Mmes. Bob Granger, Clayton Hamilton, Horace Hill and W.H. Hill. Pie and coffee were served. Mrs. Hamilton won high, and Mrs. H. Hill won the bingo prize.

42 FUN CLUB
Hosting the 42 Fun Club Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mears. Guests were served pecan pie, sandwiches, chips, dips, cookies, tea and coffee. At the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Ervin Willman, J. B. Wright, S. M. Loeffler, Melvin Hearn, W. O. Crites and Pete Thompson. High score was held by Willman; men's bingo prize, Loeffler, and the ladies bingo prize was won by Mrs. Willman.

SONORA ART CLUB
The regular monthly meeting of the Sonora Art Club was held at the clubhouse Monday night with Mrs. Sam Stewart, Mrs. Carl J. Hard and Mrs. Willard Roper serving as hostesses.

A demonstration of decoupage was given by Mrs. Hub Hale, assisted by Mrs. Harold Garrett and Mrs. Clyde Hill. Other club members attending were Mmes. Estes Adams, Philip Cooper, Elmer Evans, Wes Granger, Clifford Green, Tally Kelso, Kelley Mims and Mmes. Robert Mooney, David Porter, Louis Powers, Bernice Savell, Eddie Smith, Bob Snodgrass, Roger Spencer, Carlos Storm, Wesley Sykes, Calvin Van Hoozer, Travis Williamson and Glen Kemp. Punch and cookies were served to those attending.

Mrs. Harry (Nora B.) Kiser and Mrs. Dick Hill are both patients in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Both are recovering from surgery and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jennings are building a new house in the Castle Hill addition. Barbara seems excited about moving into town after living in the country for a number of years.

A new 42-Club was organized Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glasscock. Rules for the club were discussed and the club choose the name, "Under The Table 42-Club".

Chips, dips and sandwiches were served by the hosting couple.

Charter members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Gene West. Also present at the meeting were guests, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Murr of Brady.

Winning high was Mrs. Taylor; 84, Gene West and low, Mrs. Glasscock.



MRS. RICHARD LEE HURT nee Melinda Morriss

Melinda Morriss Wed In Methodist Ceremony

Uvalde High School graduate, Miss Melinda Ann Morriss and Richard Lee Hurt of Dilley, were married January 13 at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Uvalde. The Rev. Gerald McAllister of San Antonio, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morriss, Jr. of Uvalde, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurt, Jr., of Dilley. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morriss, Sr.

Mrs. Helene Hoefs sang "Song of Ruth," "One Heart, One Hand" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Barbara Dilahunty.

Miss Ann Morriss, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Jim Brooks of Waco.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lari Sims, Miss Susan Speir, and Miss Pam Hurt, sister of the bridegroom.

The flower girl was Julieane Hoefs and Jeff Schuelle of Seguin was ring bearer. A cousin of the bridegroom, Richard Mengele of Corpus Christi, was best man. Grooms-men were Roy Hinds of Charlott, Steve Morriss of Uvalde, Gary Jones and Robert Hurt of Dilley.

The full, long sleeve and again in the edging of the hemline in the wide chapel train skirt. The crown of the long, flowing veil was also made of the same ribbon and lace.

Bridal attendants wore skirts of patchwork printed velvet of vivid colors, topped with a blouse of old gold tuzton.

At the reception following the ceremony, Miss Lucy Morriss, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Another cousin, Miss Molly Morriss of Waco, was in the house-party, along with several friends of the couple.

The bride attended Durham's Business College. The bridegroom graduated from Dilley High School and Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde. He is engaged in ranching at Dilley, where the couple will make their home.

FIREMEN'S CORNER

by FRANCES WEST
Mrs. E. L. Harrell hosted the Firemen's Auxiliary at the fire hall January 9.

Members attending included Mmes. Wayne Bryant, Kyle Donaldson, Louis Olenick, Molly Hite, Carl Teaff, Luther Creek, Vernon Humphreys, Bill Radle and Gene West. Guests were Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Mrs. Carl Hard.

Winning in 42 play were Mrs. Olenick, 84; Mrs. Creek, high and Mrs. Bryant, low.

A bride-to-be's First Stop . . .

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us . . .

Miss Brenda Wells
bride-elect of Randy Awalt

Select a gift the bride has chosen herself!

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A Frigidaire flowing-heat dryer automatically provides the right heat for any fabric. Has more of the features you want, too. See Frigidaire at West Texas Utilities.

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We want to get to know you better.

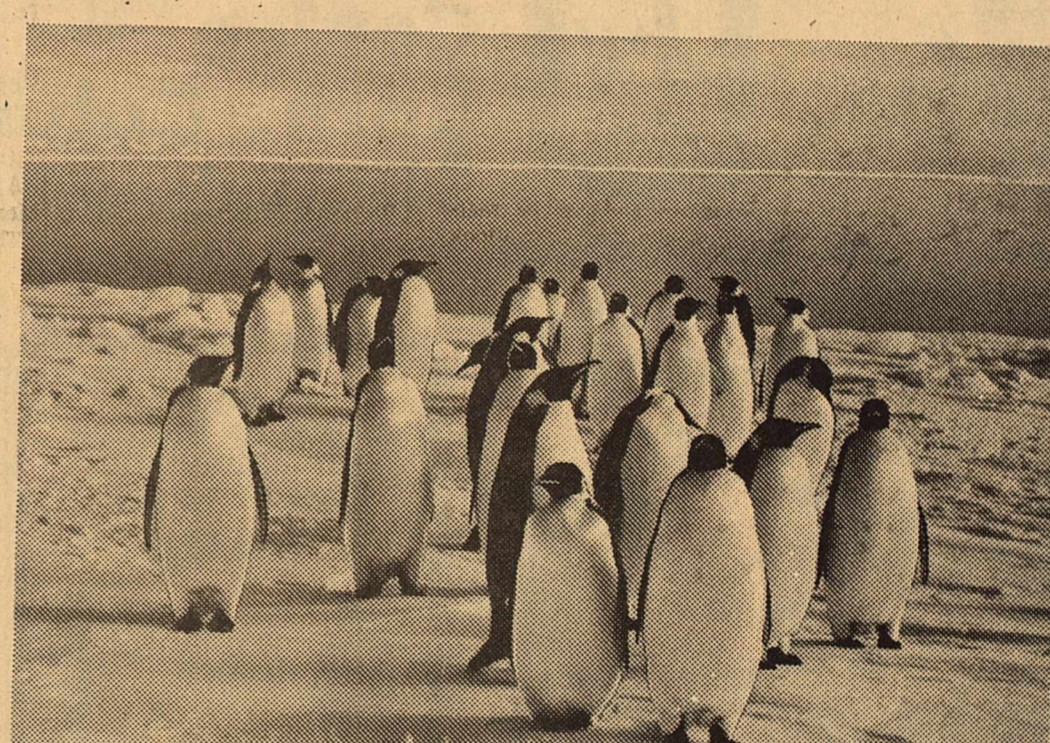
Our mobile office is in Sonora each Tuesday and Friday. We're open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. You'll find us at 506 East Crockett. Come by and see us — you can open or add to a savings account or transact any loan business right here. We'll also give you S & H Green Stamps for saving with us.



FIRST SAVINGS OF SAN ANGELO

105 West Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas 76901
(915) 655-7191

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>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.</p> | <p>St. John's Episcopal Church Rev. Ray Nations, Rector Service Schedule: Holy Communion 8 a.m. each Sunday. Church School 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. First and third Sunday. Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sunday.</p> | <p>First Latin American Baptist Church Ray Garnett, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>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 happy to have you worship with us.</p> |
|--|--|--|--|



PARADE

Strutting across the ice, penguins make a comically pompous picture. They are at once dignified and ridiculous, and if we look at them very long, they remind us uncomfortably of ourselves!

We, too, are apt to mass together on occasion and to be, perhaps, a little ludicrous in our efforts to be "part of the scene." Sometimes following the leader may, indeed, be the best thing to do. But it can also be the easy way out.

Today, especially, we need the courage of our convictions. We need to stand up for what we truly believe in. We need to do the important things.

Like going to church.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Wednesday Psalms 111: 1-10 | Thursday Psalms 115: 1-18 |
| Sunday Psalms 24: 1-10 | Friday Psalms 136: 1-26 |
| Monday Psalms 29: 1-11 | Tuesday Psalms 33: 1-22 |
| Saturday Psalms 50: 1-15 | |

Church Of Christ

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Rev. Michael Fernandez
S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278
Weekday Mass:
Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

Hope Lutheran Church
A. B. Wagner, Pastor
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
"The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m.
Sunday on radio KGKL, 950
"This Is The Life" 7:30 a.m.
Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8

The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian U. S.
Rev. Homer Akers

SUNDAY
Study Class 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Classes 3 and 4 p.m.

Church Of Christ (South Side)
Farm Road No. 1691

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

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>ELLIOTT BUTANE CO. Sonora, Texas</p> | <p>RATLIFF - KERBOW FUNERAL HOME</p> | <p>SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY</p> |
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| <p>DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS Sonora, Texas</p> | | |

WANT ADS

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WHY NOT build a new house? It's cheaper and easier. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, Phone 387-2536. tf

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Call Kathleen Moore, 387-2863 before 8 a.m. tf

4-BURNER GAS RANGE, oven and broiler. Good condition, \$50. Telephone 387-2809. 1c

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SINGLE TRAILER space for rent. Located on Water Street, two blocks from school. Call Frank Adkins 387-3154 after 6 p.m. tf16

BEDROOMS and APARTMENTS. Furnished. Monthly rates, bills paid. No pets. Call Castle Courts, 387-2461. tf20

Roofing

ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing, 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas tf47

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BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Hardware & Furniture Company. 1c

For Lease

WILL RENT OR LEASE office, building at 213 Main Street. Central air conditioning and heating. Carpeted. Call Tom Kellman, A/C 512-251-4236. tf46

FOR LEASE—FOR RENT, 90x35 warehouse; 90x35 workshop shed, approximately three acres land. Also fenced lot, 126x-126. Mobile home parking space available. All on paved streets. Wesley Young Estate. Telephone 387-2878. tf13

For Sale

1968 EL CAMINO, 307 V-8, factory air, radio, standard with overdrive. Original owner. Excellent condition. Call 387-2730. 2c19

OLD REFRIGERATOR and Electric stove—refrigerator, \$20; stove, \$15. Tom Nevill. tfn

Help Wanted

GOOD MAN to grease trucks and fix flats. Good pay. See or call J. C. Berry at 387-2458. 2c19

INTERVIEWER wanted for part time telephone survey work. Give phone number. Must have private line. Not a selling job. Air mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. 3c19

MAID WANTED—Apply in person, Zola's Motel. tf19

WANTED—in Sonora and surrounding area—man or woman for part time position. Making three or more pre hour. Write Lindley, Box 430, San Angelo, Texas. 2p20

Livestock For Sale

A FEW GOOD ANGUS BULLS. Range fed. Coming 2-Year-Olds. Juno Ranch Company. Frank Fish. Call YJ4-6804. tf

REGISTERED BUCK—One excellent 3-year-old Rambouillet with papers. Tom Davis breeding. 387-2480. 1c19

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Four-year-old Mobile home—2-bedroom, 12x60, unfurnished. Before 6 p.m. call 387-2481. After 6 call 387-2754. tf19

BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. Call us for carpenters and contractors. New homes, painting, remodeling. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, 387-2536. tf

Homemaker's Notes

by MRS. JEAN HOLLAND County Extension Agent-at-Large

Camouflage—a technique animals, soldiers—and homemakers—put to work.

Camouflage solves decorator problems caused by badly placed windows, ugly radiators, ceilings too low or too high, and rooms too long or too short.

A variety of things can alter surroundings.

These include draperies, built-in-cupboards, eye-fooling wallpaper and, of course, just plain paint.

Window treatments range high among camouflage techniques. Floor-to-ceiling draperies with a cornice add height to a room. Other types of draperies can alter the appearance of poorly placed or odd-sized windows.

Wallpaper often plays visual tricks—thus improving appearances. For example, an awkwardly placed door hung with scenic and mural wall coverings seems to disappear.

Color is one of the basic tools of camouflage. Its use in wallpaper, paint and accessories plays an important role. Darker paper on end walls and lighter paper on side walls makes a long, narrow room more pleasing in its apparent proportions.

Color also can unify space, as in a room with too many openings—doors, windows and archways. By using the same hues on all walls, woodwork and window treatments, the chopped-up look is almost eliminated.

Colors achieve optical effects—warm colors advance, and cool ones recede. Shades of pale pink or yellow paint seem to brighten a room with a little natural light.

On the other hand, light green or blue can "cool off" a bright room.

Still another tool of camouflage—often the best solution to architectural flaws and a more permanent one—is use of built-in cabinetry. Built-ins disguise many structural faults and add storage space as a bonus.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fire Insurance on Cigars?

Once upon a time a man tried to collect fire insurance on a box of cigars. Having smoked them all, one at a time, he argued that they had been "destroyed by fire" and were therefore covered by his policy.

But the court pointed to a rule which is followed almost everywhere in the field of fire insurance: that damage done by a "friendly" fire is not covered. A friendly fire is one that is burning where it belongs—in an oven, in a fireplace, or at the tip of a cigar. "In common parlance," a court explained, "one has not 'had a fire' so long as it has burned only in the place where it was intended to burn."



This rule has generally been applied not only to things burned on purpose, like the cigars, but also to things burned by mistake.

Consider two examples: 1) a housekeeper threw an envelope into the family furnace, unaware that it contained a valuable ring;

2) a man unwittingly tossed his wife's dentures, wrapped in tissue paper, into a trash fire. Both the ring and the dentures were ruined in the flames, and claims for fire insurance were filed in both cases. But both claims were later denied in court, since the furnace fire and the trash fire were friendly—burning where they belonged.

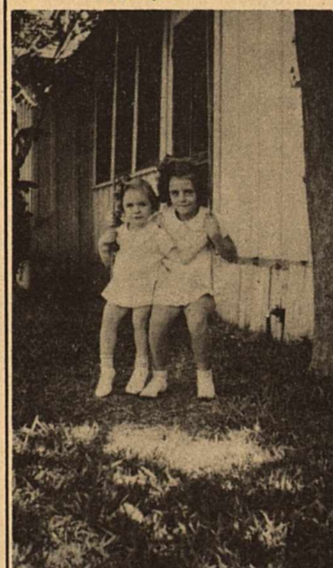
Of course, a fire may change its character from friendly to unfriendly.

Suppose that some red hot cinders jump out of a crackling fireplace and set fire to nearby draperies. For this kind of damage, you could indeed collect compensation under the ordinary fire insurance policy.

For, as one court pointed out, most of the fires that eventually do cause damage are fires that were friendly when they began.

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

GUESS WHO?



These girls—sisters, grew up here, graduated from high school here—and are still frequent visitors, well, maybe not as frequently as their parents would like. Surely everyone knew last weeks 'guess who'—Gene West.

Jr. High Students Honor Roll Told

Students in Junior High School named to the third six weeks honor roll include the following, according to an announcement from Billy C. Gosney, Junior High School principal:

6th Grade, All A's—Pam Powers, Chase Snodgrass, Tony Burtin, Pat Street, Keila Phillips and Denise Neal.

All A's and one B—Edward Earwood, Kent Cagle, Craig Cooper, R. B. Alexander, Linda Hamilton and Marga Lopez.

7th Grade, All A's—Jeffrey Weston and Susan Schwiening. All A's and one B—Lucy Morris, Becky Cavaness and Doris Hearn.

8th Grade, All A's—Billy Bryan Savell, Renee Rousselot, Susan Dunnam, John Elliott, John David Cook, Tommy Mounce, Cindy Jones, Mary Sue Galindo and Patti Merrifill. All A's and one B—Scott Alley and Mark Hemphill.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas got a fast-starting legislature, a new governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House all in eight action-packed days.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and William P. Hobby Jr. of Houston were inaugurated as governor and lieutenant governor in spectacular ceremonies Tuesday.

Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty won election as House speaker without opposition as the legislature convened January 9. The 31-year-old son of former Gov. Price Daniel (who now serves on the State Supreme Court) announced appointment of House standing committees four days after his election, and immediately referred bills for hearing.

Outgoing Gov. Preston Smith offered some good financial news to the arriving legislators. His \$9.7 billion biennial budget proposal estimated a \$300 million surplus for lawmakers to use in expanding programs or revising school finance formulas.

Governmental reform proposals backed by Daniel will be among the first bills to get House hearing. The House, with a minimum amount of opposition, promptly adopted the thick set of procedural rules the new speaker urged.

Smith in his swansong to the Legislature, advised that lawmakers move immediately to establish the constitutional revision commission directed by voters last November. He submitted as an emergency matter appropriation of funds to pay the commission's expenses.

The outgoing Governor further advised legislators ought to consider tackling the tough school finance system overhaul in a special session.

APPOINTMENTS—Governor Smith named former Gov. Allan Shivers of Austin, former Ambassador Ed Clark of Austin and Dr. James Bauerle of San Antonio as University of Texas System regents. A. G. McNeese of Houston was named chairman.

Other Smith appointments included: Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson, Richard A. Goodson of Dallas and Clyde H. Wells (re-appointment of Granbury to the Texas A&M University board of directors; Edwin R. VanZandt of Beaumont as chairman of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Dorey B. Hardeman, formerly of San Angelo, as chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission; Robert S. Rowland of Houston and Ernest S. Sterling of Tyler to the Texas Southern University Board of directors; former Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso to Texas Aeronautics Commission; former State Rep. Joe H. Golman of Dallas to the Texas Cosmetology Commission; Kent R. Hance of Lubbock to the West Texas State University board of regents; and Scott Hardy of San Antonio as Texas Film Commission chairman.

New Governor Dolph Briscoe designated former White House aide Robert L. Hardesty, 41, as his press secretary and special assistant.

Robert S. Johnson will head the new Texas Commission for the Deaf.

Jack H. Dillard will serve as executive director of the new Texas Center for the Judiciary here.

JOB COMMISSION URGED—Key legislative researchers recommended establishment of a governor's committee on equal employment opportunity in state government to police job discrimination.

A Texas Legislative Council staff report found blacks and Mexican-Americans under-employed in state government. The report showed 79, 92 percent of state governmental employees are white and that they tend to hold higher paying jobs than the blacks and Mexican-Americans.

It recommended a six-member commission to report to the governor on employment practices and discrimination and to evolve policies and programs to encourage equal employment opportunities at all levels of government.

JAILS CRITICIZED—Texas Legislative Council urged creation of a commission on county jail standards, terming present laws on the subject "totally unrealistic and meaningless".

The Council's report said only five jails in Texas (those of Andrews, Lynn, Oldham, Smith, Taylor and Wichita counties) meet health department standards. The State Health Department inspects jails but has no authority to compel compliance with its own standards.

TLC said the proposed commission should promulgate realistic standards and regulations and prohibit confinement of prisoners in those which do not measure up to them.

The Council also recommended a work-release program for jail prisoners, allowing inmates to post 10 percent of their bond on condition it would be refunded when they appear for trial and immediate transfer to the Department of Corrections of inmates convicted of felonies and waiting action on appeal.

COURTS SPEAK—The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the murder conviction of Walter Lee Morris in the shooting of a Sherman police sergeant.

The same Court affirmed a two-year probated sentence of a Houston youth for wearing the U.S. flag on the seat of his blue jeans, although it agreed two sections of the law on desecration of the flag are unconstitutional.

In a new ruling on contributory negligence laws, the Supreme Court held damages should be paid to the children of a woman killed in a collision with a negligent driver even if her husband was also partly to blame for the accident.

The High Court ordered a new trial in a suit by the widow of a man killed in a truck-train wreck at Floresville.

SENATORS DRAW FOR TERMS—Sixteen state senators got four-year terms in a drawing which may decide the political futures of some. Fifteen other, not so lucky, drew two-year terms and must face voters again in 1974.

Four-year terms went to Bill Braecklein of Dallas, Ron Clower of Dallas, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Robert Gammage of Houston, Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio, Mike McKinnon of Corpus Christi, Bill Moore of Bryan, Walter Mengden Jr. of Houston, Jack Ogg of Houston, D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, O. H. Harris of Dallas, Grant Jones of Abilene, Bill Patman of Ganado, Max Sherman of Amarillo, Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, and A.R. Schwartz of Galveston.

SHORT SNORTS—Mauzy, 46, was named president pro tempore. The Legislature was urged by a study committee to regulate overpumpage of groundwater in several parts of Texas, including the San Jacinto Monument-Baytown area, the High Plains and San Antonio area.

An Austin representative introduced a resolution calling for a committee to investigate Rep. John Allen of Longview who paid a fine late last year after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor or nepotism charge.

Applications have been filed for new state banks in Vidor and Euless.

Austen H. Furse of Bay City will head the oil and gas division of Atty. Gen John Hill's Office.

Texas employers will try for "workmen's compensation self insurance" again this legislative session. Only 16 states do not allow this—including the Lone Star state.

The Devil's River Philosopher Sez....

Of All People He Takes An Airplane Trip And Makes A Few Remarks Thereon

Editor's note: This is hard to believe, but the Dry Devils Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devils River claims he took an airplane trip last week, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

It's not very often that I get off this bitterweed ranch even to go into Sonora but last week I found myself flying half-way across the nation, no use saying which cities I visited, they're all pretty much alike, in fact, I looked at newspapers in five different big cities and each one of them had exactly the same news in exactly the same place—the New Orleans sniper story in the upper right hand corner of the front page, Henry Kissinger back in Paris in the left hand corner.

That's the difference between the big city dailies and a paper like The Devil's River News. Regardless of how many different towns you might visit this week, you won't find another paper with the same news as yours.

But what I started out to say was that I had heard that airplanes have replaced trains as a way of traveling and it's just about true.

All they need now to completely replace trains is a fat conductor in a shiny blue serge suit to waddle through punching tickets. They've managed everything else.

For example, airplanes can be as late as trains ever were and you can miss just as many

connections. People sitting and staring at nothing in an airport waiting for a delayed plane look just like people sitting and staring waiting for a train in a depot. Airport sandwiches taste just like sandwiches used to and they cost a dollar a piece. Cold drinks 35¢. And as for losing luggage, the aviation industry has mastered that as well as the best of trains.

After you finally get on a plane at a big airport it takes as long for it to taxi to a runway for take-off as it took a train to get out of a station. One of mine taxied for 18 minutes. Of course airplanes don't have sidings to wait on while another one, late itself, comes by, but they've matched that by circling overhead for an hour or two waiting for a spot to land. One plane I was on circled for an hour and 45 minutes, along with 20 others, then when it landed I discovered I had to wait 50 minutes for a crowded bus to take me to the other side of the terminal two or three miles away to wait another hour for another plane. I could have walked faster but didn't know the way.

As I see it, air travel is fine if you're the President of the United States or the Prime Minister of England and can take off from home and land where you're going without having all those other people in the way.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

1972 SCHOOL TAXES Will Be Delinquent February 1, 1973

Pay before this date to avoid penalty and interest costs on taxes.

Checks received in this office after that date but having a January 31, 1973 post mark on envelope will be honored.

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Your ever-increasing need for electricity is our greatest challenge for the new year ahead. In 1973 we expect to serve a growing population, which will mean more electric system facilities, more construction and more power. Even without new homes or businesses, we forecast higher power demands because each customer uses slightly more electricity each year. This double-barreled growth means that in our long-range forecasts we estimate a doubling of your total power needs in about 10 years.

To provide you with the comfort and convenience of electricity, to provide business and industry with the power to operate economically and to progress, we are at work to assure the power that you will need. Meeting this need requires that we also meet environmental and technological improvements to do yesterday's work better tomorrow.

When you buy that new 220 volt appliance for your home, contact us about free wiring.

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Hospital Auxiliary

The Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met at 3 p. m., January 8, in the conference room of the nursing home.

The following new officers were presented and voted on to serve in 1973 by the 13 members present:

President, Mrs. Louie Trainer; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Browne; recording secretary, Mrs. Ernest McClelland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifton Hancock; historian, Mrs. Santos Lopez; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. F. Howell and auditor, Mrs. P. J. Taylor.

A film was shown to the auxiliary entitled, "The Role of

the Auxiliary, the Hospital and the Community". Plans were discussed for a valentine party and each member drew a name to send a valentine.

The Projects Committee was instructed to purchase six foot stools for the nursing home. The proposal was voted on and carried.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Santos Hernandez.

It was noted that magazines are needed at the nursing home as well as in the hospital. Anyone wishing to donate magazines should take them to the hospital.

COMPLETE RESULTS OF 4-H SHOW, SALE

Complete show results follow:
CLASS 1, Light Fine Wool Market Lambs
1, Steve Boyd; Breeder, Mayer & Rousselot; 2, Richard Dunnam, Mayer & Rousselot; 3, Becky Boyd, Mayer & Rousselot; 4, Mark Hemphill, Warren Hemphill; 5, Jane Wallace, Mayer & Rousselot; 6, Kelly Ward, Sonora Experiment Station; 7, Mark Hemphill, Warren Hemphill; 8, Richard Dunnam, Mayer & Rousselot; 9, Susan Dunnam, Mayer & Rousselot and 10, DuRay Smith, Eddie Smith.
CLASS 2, Heavy Finewool Market Lambs

1, John D. Cook, Sonora Experiment Station; 2, Prissy Cook, W. L. Davis Estate; 3, Prissy Cook, Sonora Experiment Station; 4, Daphne Smith, Eddie Smith; 5, John D. Cook, W. L. Davis Estate; 6, Tammy Van Hoozer, Sonora Experiment Station; 7, Debbie Howard, Sonora Exp. Sta.; 8, Wesley Barton, Sonora Exp. Sta.; 9, David Wallace, Sonora Exp. Sta.; 10, Marshall Doran, Edwin Sawyer.
CHAMPION FINEWOOL MARKET LAMB—John D. Cook, breeder, Sonora Experiment Station
RESERVE CHAMPION FINEWOOL MARKET LAMB—Prissy Cook, breeder, W. L. Davis Estate

CLASS 3, Pair of Finewool Market Lambs
1, Daphne Smith; 2, Prissy Cook; 3, John D. Cook; 4, Richard Dunnam; 5, Mark Hemphill; 6, Susan Dunnam; 7, Marshall Doran; 8, Jane Wallace; 9, Kelly Ward, and 10, Suzanne Renfro
CHAMPION PAIR OF FINEWOOL MARKET LAMBS—Daphne Smith
RESERVE CHAMPION PAIR OF FINEWOOL MARKET LAMBS—Prissy Cook

CLASS 4, Light Crossbred Market Lambs
1, Debbie Howard, breeder, Mayer & Rousselot; 2, Suzanne Renfro, Wallas Renfro; 3, Robert Harris, Mayer & Rousselot; 4, Dennis Dunnam, M&R; 5, Marla Van Hoozer, M&R; 6, Mark Van Hoozer, M&R; 7, Steve Boyd, Harold Schwiening, Jr.; 8, Becky Boyd, Wallas Renfro; 9, DuRay Smith, M&R; and 10, Tammy Van Hoozer, M&R.

CLASS 5, Heavy Crossbred Market Lambs
1, S. Schwiening, breeder, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 2, Charlotte Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 3, Debbie Howard, Mayer & Rousselot; 4, P. Cook, M&R; 5, David Wallace, M&R; 6, J. Wallace, Warren Hemphill; 8, C. Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 9, D. Smith, M&R; 10, DuRay Smith, M&R.
CHAMPION CROSSBRED MARKET LAMB—Debbie Howard, Mayer & Rousselot
RESERVE CHAMPION CROSSBRED MARKET LAMB—Susan Schwiening, Harold Schwiening, Jr., breeder.

CLASS 6, Pair of Crossbred Market Lambs
1, C. Schwiening; 2, DuRay Smith; 3, D. Howard; 4, S. Boyd; 5, Becky Boyd; 6, Robert Harris; 7, D. Dunnam; 8, Suzanne Renfro; 9, D. Smith; 10, T. Van Hoozer
CHAMPION PAIR OF CROSSBRED MARKET LAMBS—Charlotte Schwiening
RESERVE CHAMPION PAIR OF CROSSBRED MARKET LAMBS—DuRay Smith

CLASS 7, Rambouillet Ewe Lamb
1, S. Schwiening, breeder, S. Schwiening; 2, S. Schwiening, breeder, same.
CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET BREEDING SHEEP (Ewe)—S. Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET BREEDING SHEEP (Ewe)—S. Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.

CLASS 8, Rambouillet Ram Lamb
1, Susan Schwiening and 2, S. Schwiening, breeder, same.
CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET BREEDING SHEEP (Ewe)—S. Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET BREEDING SHEEP (Ewe)—S. Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.

CLASS 9, Beef Breeding Heifers
1, Elba Adams, breeder, P. E. Adams; 2, Paula Friess, breeder, Tumey Friess; 3, Paula Friess, T. Friess; 4, Clay Friess, T. Friess

CLASS 10, Angora Buck Kid
1, DuRay Smith, breeder, Eddie Smith; 2, Marsha Finklea, Brooks Sweeten; 3, Mike Stewart, M. Stewart; 4, Bill Finklea, Brooks Sweeten; 5, Larry Finklea, B. Sweeten; 6, M. Stewart, M. Stewart; 7, M. Finklea, B. Sweeten; 8, B. Finklea, B. Sweeten; 9, DuRay Smith, E. Smith; 10, D. Smith, E. Smith and 11, D. Howard, E. Smith

CLASS 11 Pen of Three Angora Buck Kids
1, Mike Stewart, M. Stewart; 2, DuRay Smith, E. Smith
CHAMPION PEN OF THREE ANGORA BUCK KID—Mike Stewart, breeder—same
RESERVE CHAMPION PEN OF THREE ANGORA BUCK KID—DuRay Smith, breeder, E. Smith

CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK—DuRay Smith, E. Smith
RESERVE CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK—DuRay Smith, E. Smith



SUSAN SCHWIENING took the champion Rambouillet breeding sheep award with this ram at the 4-H show January 12-13. The animal was bred by her father, Harold Schwiening, Jr.



SUSAN also won the reserve champion Rambouillet breeding sheep award with this ewe from the Harold Schwiening, Jr. stock.

CLASS 13, Angora Doe Kid
1, Julie Stewart, breeder, B. Sweeten; 2, J. Stewart, B. Sweeten; 3, Lucy Morris, Bill Morris; 4, L. Morris, B. Morris; 5, J. Wallace, J. Wallace; 6, J. Wallace, J. Wallace; 7, D. Wallace, D. Wallace; 8, D. Wallace, D. Wallace; 9, D. Smith, E. Smith and 10, DuRay Smith, E. Smith

CLASS 14 Pen of Three Angora Doe Kid
1, Julie Stewart, breeder, Brooks Sweeten; 2, L. Morris, B. Morris; 3, J. Wallace, J. Wallace; 4, D. Wallace, D. Wallace; 5, DuRay Smith, E. Smith; 6, D. Howard, E. Smith
CLASS 15 Angora Yearling Doe
1, Susan Schwiening, breeder H. Schwiening, Jr.

CLASS 16 Angora Aged Doe
1, S. Schwiening, breeder, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 2, John M. Beckham, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 3, C. Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.

CHAMPION ANGORA DOE—Susan Schwiening, breeder, Harold Schwiening, Jr.
RESERVE CHAMPION ANGORA DOE—John M. Beckham, H. Schwiening, Jr.

CLASS 17—Busty Halbert Memorial Award (Show Champion Angora Doe against Champion Angora Buck)
1, Susan Schwiening, breeder H. Schwiening, Jr.

CLASS 18—Junior Showmanship
1, Jane Wallace; 2, Prissy Cook; 3, Kelly Ward; 4, Mark Van Hoozer and 5, Becky Boyd
CLASS 19—Senior Showmanship
1, DuRay Smith; 2, Steve Boyd; 3, Debbie Howard; 4, Mark Hemphill and 5, John David Cook

CLASS 20 Live Finewool Carcass Lambs
1, M. Van Hoozer; 2, Wesley Barton; 3, D. Smith; 4, D. Wallace; 5, Gus Ward; 6, M. Doran; 7, S. Boyd; 8, Marla Van Hoozer; 9, DuRay Smith, 10, Debbie Howard
CLASS 21 Finewool Lamb Carcasses
1, DuRay Smith, breeder E. Smith; 2, D. Smith, E. Smith; 3, D. Howard, E. Smith; 4, M. Doran, Edwin Sawyer; 5, D. Wallace, Sonora Exp. Sta.; 6, Wesley Barton, Sonora Exp. Sta.; 7, Gus Ward, Sonora Exp. Sta.; 8, Marla Van Hoozer, Sonora Exp. Sta.; 9, M. Van Hoozer, Exp. Sta.; 10, S. Boyd, Alan Saunders

CHAMPION FINEWOOL LAMB CARCASS—DuRay Smith, breeder, Eddie Smith
RESERVE CHAMPION FINEWOOL LAMB CARCASS—Daphne Smith, breeder, E. Smith
CLASS 22 Live Crossbred Market Lambs
1, DuRay Smith; 2, S. Boyd; 3, S. Schwiening; 4, D. Wallace; 5, S. Dunnam; 6, P. Cook; 7, J. Cook; 8, R. Dunnam; 9, J. Wallace; 10, J. M. Beckham
CLASS 23 Crossbred Lamb Carcasses
1, John Beckham, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 2, J. Wallace, Mayer & Rousselot; 3, R. Dunnam, M&R; 4, S. Schwiening, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 5, P. Cook, M&R; 6, S. Boyd, H. Schwiening, Jr.; 7, D. Wallace, M&R; 8, S. Dunnam, M&R; 9, J. D. Cook, M&R; 10, DuRay Smith, D. Smith
CHAMPION CROSSBRED LAMB CARCASS—John Beckham, breeder, H. Schwiening, Jr.
RESERVE CHAMPION CROSSBRED LAMB CARCASS—Jane Wallace, Mayer & Rousselot
HIGH GAINING FINEWOOL MARKET LAMB
1, John D. Cook, W. L. Davis Est.; 2, Daphne Smith, E. Smith; 3 and 4, D. Smith, E. Smith; 5, P. Cook, W. L. Davis Est.
HIGH GAINING CROSSBRED MARKET LAMB
1, Prissy Cook, Mayer & Rousselot; 2, DuRay Smith, D. Smith; 3, D. Wallace, M&R; 4, D. Howard, M&R; 5, Marla Van Hoozer and Robert Harris (tie), Mayer & Rousselot, breeder
HIGH GAINING MARKET LAMB OF SHOW—John D. Cook, breeder, W. L. Davis Estate

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Rexall 26 oz.
Milk of Magnesia
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Rexall 200's
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Looking Back ... by Sonora Motor Co.



SONORA'S FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE was a small wooden building next to the site of the present Masonic Hall. Several additions were made to the building where numerous little Sutton Countians began

their educations. The bell on the roof rang out for the school hours until 1904 when the rock building now known as the Junior High Building, was erected.

High School Honor Students Named

High School principal, Jim Pollard has announced the third six weeks honor roll as follows:
Seniors—Terry Mitchell, Wade Richardson, Janice Nance and Jimmy Galindo.
Juniors—Carmen San Miguel and Carol Weston.
Sophomores—Blaine Crawford, Beverly McDonald, Jim Pollard, Cathy Ward, Laura Gibbs and Maggie Galbreath.
Freshmen—Lee Ann Byer, Robbie Hard, Larry Finklea, Lesa Joy, Mike Street and Will Wallace.

Students honored for scholastic achievement and named to the semester honor roll included:
Juniors—Carol Weston
Sophomores—Blaine Crawford, Marsha Finklea, Maggie Galbreath, Claire Langford, Beverly McDonald and Jim Pollard.
Freshmen—Robbie Hard, Lesa Joy, Mike Street and Will Wallace.

Warren C. Hemphill, Cashier
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ Warren C. Hemphill
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
/s/ S. H. Allison
/s/ Joe M. Vanderstucken
/s/ Clayton Hamilton
Directors

| ASSETS | | Dollars | Cts. |
|---|------|-------------------|-----------|
| Cash and due from banks (including \$ 5,262.69 unposted debits) | | 1,725,848 | 15 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | | 2,223,851 | 08 |
| Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | | 55,718 | 98 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | | 5,088,678 | 21 |
| Other securities (including \$ 15,000.00 corporate stock) | | 15,000 | 00 |
| Trading account securities | | None | |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | | 100,000 | 00 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | | 3,928,165 | 80 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | | 78,152 | 06 |
| Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated | | None | |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | None | |
| Other assets (including \$ — direct lease financing) | | None | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 13,220,302 | 30 |
| LIABILITIES | | Dollars | Cts. |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 5,520,995 | 97 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 4,788,038 | 23 |
| Deposits of United States Government | | 55,718 | 98 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | | 1,139,304 | 79 |
| Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions | | None | |
| Deposits of commercial banks | | 5,728 | 57 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | | 77,152 | 99 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | | 11,587,368 | 63 |
| (a) Total demand deposits | | 5,262,490 | 52 |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | | 5,326,878 | 11 |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | | 300,000 | 00 |
| Liabilities for borrowed money | | None | |
| Mortgage indebtedness | | None | |
| Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | | 65,152 | 68 |
| Other liabilities | | None | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | | 11,952,561 | 31 |
| MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES | | None | |
| RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | | Dollars | Cts. |
| Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) | | 101,023 | 61 |
| Other reserves on loans | | None | |
| Reserves on securities | | None | |
| TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | | 101,023 | 61 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | Dollars | Cts. |
| Capital notes and debentures | | None | |
| % Due | | None | |
| % Due | | None | |
| Equity capital-total | | 1,166,717 | 38 |
| Preferred stock-total par value | | None | |
| Common Stock-total par value | | 200,000 | 00 |
| No. shares authorized | 2000 | | |
| No. shares outstanding | 2000 | | |
| Surplus | | 300,000 | 00 |
| Undivided profits | | 411,717 | 38 |
| Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | | 255,000 | 00 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | 1,166,717 | 38 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | 13,220,302 | 30 |
| MEMORANDA | | Dollars | Cts. |
| Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | | 11,462,034 | 00 |
| Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | | 3,893,775 | 00 |
| Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts | | 70,467 | 10 |

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