

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Published in Sonora, Texas, Capital of Stockmen's Paradise

Seventy-Fourth Year, Twenty-Third Week

The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, February 20, 1964

Price 10 Cents

CINDERS

By John T. King

One person sure to enjoy the new income tax reduction is Wally Butts, ex-Georgia football coach. He won \$3,060,000 in his suit against Saturday Evening Post, but unfortunately the jury classified \$3 million of this as punitive damages (taxable) and only \$60,000 for injuries (and liable is an injury and such compensation is not income by law and therefore not taxable).

Punitive damages are taxable, and under the old tax law Prentice-Hall says that Butts would (after paying out \$600,000 legal fees and adding in his \$15,000 annual salary) pay out 87% or \$2,415,000 and keep only \$315,000 of the original \$3 million.

The new tax law will let Butts keep about \$695,000 of the \$3 million, and if Butts can put off the pay-off until 1965 further reductions in taxes would allow Butts to pocket \$835,000.

Back a little closer to home, let's take a look at the Reduced Income Tax Withholding Rates Circular E received by employers recently but not yet in effect.

A \$100 a week employee with three dependents would pay \$9 instead of his former \$11.50, or realize a reduction of \$130 a year. A \$75 a week employee with three dependents would pay \$5.10 instead of his former \$6.60, or realize \$78 more spending money a year.

Now if the increased income is changed into increased consumer demand and this demand causes a hiring in industry of those people laid off by the government, our economy is back in the pink again.

1,700 pounds of bait went to 36 ranchmen who participated in the predatory varment killout program last Saturday. Purpose of the program was to protect wild turkey and ground-nesting birds, save livestock and prevent rabies outbreaks.

In case you wondered about the two crates that were standing front of the First National Bank, they were safe deposit boxes. Now installed, the bank now has a total of 440 boxes of varying size.

Leon Neely might be short on work if all Lone Star Gas customers were as do-it-yourself inclined as those in Sherman. The serviceman there was rather shocked when he went to a customer's home to set a meter and found one there already, installed and recording.

He asked the customer about the meter and the man said, "Oh I moved it with me from my old address."

Hardeman Announces for Re-election As State Senator from 25th District

Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo has announced his candidacy for re-election as State Senator from the 25th District.

Senator Hardeman has been a member of the Senate since 1947 and has served as Chairman or member of all major Standing Committees of the Senate, as well as on many important special and interim committees. He is presently Chairman of the influential Jurisprudence Committee and a member of the Senate General Investigating Committee, of which he has served as Chairman, and is a member of the Legislative Budget Board, on which he has served for twelve years. Senator Hardeman is recognized as being one of the three most powerful members of the 58th Legislature, along with the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor, who presides in the Senate. Senator Hardeman was elected President

Funeral Rites Held Here February 17 For Jack Wardlaw, Long-Time Ranchman

Funeral services for Jack Wardlaw, who had been in the ranching business in Sutton County for more than half a century, were held at 3 p.m. Monday, February 17, in the First Methodist Church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Allen Roe, pastor, and the Rev. George Stewart, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Presbyterian U.S.

Mr. Wardlaw died in Hudspeith Memorial Hospital at 7 a.m. Sunday after an extended illness.

Born in Ballinger December 21, 1892, he was the son of Mr. and



Dr. Jesus Turullols

Doctor Tells Lions Cancer May Strike Anyone Any Time

"The study of cancer has for centuries been one of mystery and fascination," said Dr. Jesus Turullols at the meeting of the West Side Lions Club last week at St. John's Parish Hall. Dr. Charles Browne in introducing Dr. Turullols noted that he is a graduate of the University of Mexico Medical School and is a specialist in the fields of surgery and pathology. He practices in Del Rio.

In discussing current knowledge about cancer Dr. Turullols said that the disease may strike any person at any age. It is the number one killer of children and the number two killer of adults, following cardiovascular diseases.

He stated that cancer occurs in many forms, and one out of four adults develops some type of cancer during his lifetime. Early diagnosis, he emphasized, is important in curing the disease, and he urged frequent medical examinations, especially for people over 40 years old.

A film "Is Smoking Worth It?" illustrated research linking cigarettes and lung cancer, and a man cured of cancer told his "Life Story" in a second film.

Ernest Castro, president, conducted the business meeting.



Dorsey Hardeman

Pro Tempore of the Senate and served as acting Governor of the State on December 3, 1954, during the absence of then Governor, Continued To Page 5

Mrs. N. J. Wardlaw. He had been engaged in the ranching business in Sutton County since he moved to Sonora in 1910.

Mr. Wardlaw married Gwendolyn Rutledge at Marietta, Oklahoma, May 24, 1930.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Stallworth of Houston, Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Alice, and Miss Addah Wardlaw; a son, Jack David Wardlaw of Sonora; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Dillingham of Dallas, Mrs. Maggie McCamey of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. H. Osborn of Glen Rose; and one grandson.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Hugh Harris, Frank Bond, J. W. Elliott, Cleve Jones, Bryan Hunt, John I. King, Bob Vicars, and George H. Neill.

Named as honorary pallbearers were Fred Nichols, Fred Earwood, Dr. J. F. Howell, D. L. Locklin, Alfred Cooper, Byron Newby, Pat Lyles, Dick Morrison, Granville Barker, Dan Cauthorn, Mack Cauthorn, John Cauthorn, Vernon Marion, and Phillip Cooper.

Burial was in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

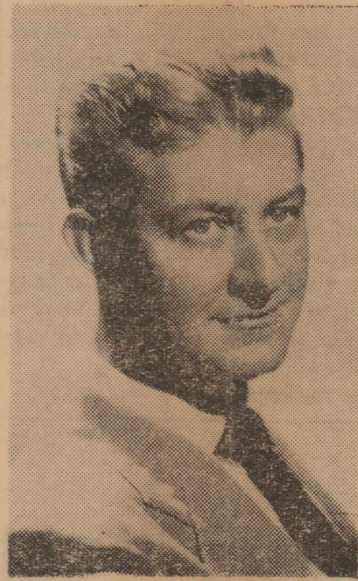
C of C Directors Chosen for 1964-65

In close balloting five new directors of the Chamber of Commerce were elected by members last week.

Chosen for two-year terms were Lea Allison, B. H. Cusenbary, Henry Greenhill, Jack Mackey, and Herman Smith. The Board of Directors will elect officers at the regular March meeting.

The voting for directors was so competitive that four nominees were tied for two places. A drawing was necessary to make the final decision.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett were in Sonora Friday.



Johnny Long

Johnny Long Band To Play at Annual Fling Ding March 21

Johnny Long and his orchestra have been scheduled to play for the Fling Ding dance to be held March 21 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Sonora Wool House.

"Wine, Women, and Song" will be the theme this year for the dance, which has been held annually in Sonora since 1954. Approximately 1,000 couples attend each year.

Johnny Long began his career as an orchestra leader in 1935, when he left Duke University with a band. His first New York engagement was in the Roseland ballroom, after which he recorded "A Shanty in Old Shantytown," which sold more than three million copies. It was the first "gold" record, the first pop tune to exceed the one-million mark in sales.

Other Johnny Long gold records include "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Sin To Tell a Lie," and "Varsity Drag."

Charlie Howell, a student at McMurry College in Abilene, was in Sonora visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, last weekend.

Valentine King And Queen Reign At Central Program

"February's Children" was the theme at the Valentine Coronation held at Central Elementary School Friday night. Susan Prugel was crowned Valentine queen by Monte Dillard in the traditional ceremony, and Valentine king was Mitch Trainer.

Mark Jacoby was announcer for the program, and Van Scott was the trumpeter. Crown bearer was Richard Stewart, and flag bearer was Tommy Valliant. Serving as flower girls were Marsha Pinklea and Rhonda Hopkins, and ladies-in-waiting were Tammy Holt, Bernice Granger, Barbara Chadwick, Lee Ann Byer, Lesa Joy, and Renee Adkins.

Princesses and their escorts were Martha Elliott and John Webster Elliott, Karen Kemper and Dan Richardson, Yvonna Cavitt and Michael Street, Ruthie Wallace and Bruce Kerbow, Alice Ruth Cook and Mark Rousselot, Sarah Allison and Wesley Richardson, Billie Ann Stewart and Gregory Schmidt, Cynthia Hopkins and Joe Wallace, Carol Gay Hardgrave and Taylor Jones, Carol Adamson and David Wuest, Susan Stewart and Jim Elliott, and Jane Sawyer and Al Elliott.

Acting in the pageant, "February's Children," were Jimmy Cade, Father Time; Eddie Sutton, Messenger; Connie Land, February; Greg Everett, Ground Hog; Walter Pfluger, Charles Lindberg; Tom Green, Babe Ruth; Bill Thompson, Boy Scout; John Schnase, Thomas Edison; Kerry Joy, Abraham Lincoln; Roger Langford, George Washington;

Ricky Hill, John Glenn; Frank Halbert, Longfellow; Beth Davis, Child; Lucy Bundy, February 29th; and Marilyn Morgan, Valentine.

Performing the minut were Trouba Teaff, Barbara Granger, Becky Tittle, Jessie McCutchen, Donna West, Richard Weatherford, Bobby Granger, Carl Holt, Joe Wilson, and Gene Thompson.

Ballet performers were Pam Steed, Evelyn Lowe, Selma Stubblefield, Molly Morris, Janet Pope, Kelly Sue Sentell, and Judy Steed.

Members of the choir were Vera Wade, Brenda Browne,

Heart Sunday Climax Of Heart Fund Drive

The month-long 1964 Heart Fund drive will reach the high point this weekend when volunteers will distribute information about the heart and its diseases and receive contributions on

Heart Sunday, February 23. Proceeds from the drive will be used to fight diseases of the heart and blood vessels. These diseases which are responsible for more than 54 per cent of all

deaths include heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects.

Lea Allison, Heart Fund Chairman, urged persons who are not at home when their Heart Volunteer calls, to mail in their gifts. Volunteers will leave a special envelope at doors where there is no answer, and this may be used for mailing purposes. Bill Savell is vice-chairman of the drive, and Mrs. Marie Ellis is treasurer.

Research financed by the Heart Fund aims at discovering the underlying causes of hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, and rheumatic fever—disorders which are responsible for more than 90 per cent of all heart and blood vessel disease.

Heart Fund dollars have speeded development of heart surgery, drugs to help control high blood pressure, drugs to guard against repeat heart attack, ways to prevent both initial and recurrent attacks of rheumatic fever, and better ways to treat heart attack, stroke and other forms of the heart and circulatory diseases.



OVERWEIGHT MEANS OVERWORKED explains Mrs. Georgia Jordan, RN, to the Downtown Lions Club. The executive secretary of the 16-county Southwest Texas Heart Association explained that the person who is 50 pounds overweight forces his heart to exert enough additional energy to pump blood 1,875 extra miles per minute.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, IS FINAL FILING DATE FOR THREE CITY POSTS

Candidates for the city election to be held April 7 have until Saturday, March 7, to file their candidacy.

The mayor and both commissioners are completing their terms of office, leaving three posts for which candidates may file.

Morrison's Changing Front and Interior

Morrison's Variety Store is undergoing extensive changes which will give the store a new face and added space.

Pat Combest, store manager, said that the storeroom formerly to the back would be moved to occupy a space 28 x 28 in the building to the west and a rear entrance added. The old alley entrance is being closed and the manager's office placed on a platform so that the whole store will be in view.

A new square front with doors flush with the sidewalk will also add space at the front of the store where the check-out counter will be located.

Republicans Elect Tedford Chairman

The Sutton County Republican Executive Committee Friday announced that John Tedford would be county chairman for the coming year. Ralph P. Mayer was last year's Republican Chairman for Sutton County.

The committee members, meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rousselot, also made plans for the May 2 primary.

Mind Your Diction- Articulators Begin Arriving Thursday

Watch your diction and clip your drawl. Next week Sonora will again be a center of proper pronunciation and enunciation as students from high schools across a wide area of Texas begin arriving in Sonora Thursday to compete in Sonora High School's 17th Annual Invitational Speech Tournament.

High schools expected to participate in the meet to be held February 28 and 29 include Denton Lab School, Menard, Junction, Ozona, Denton, Knippa, Tivy of Kerrville, Alice, Andrews, Del Rio, Central High School of San Angelo, Eldorado, and host Sonora.

Boys' and girls' events will be held in debate, prose reading, humorous declamation, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, junior declamation, persuasive speaking, dramatic interpretation, after dinner speaking, Bible reading, and impromptu speaking. One-act plays will be presented.

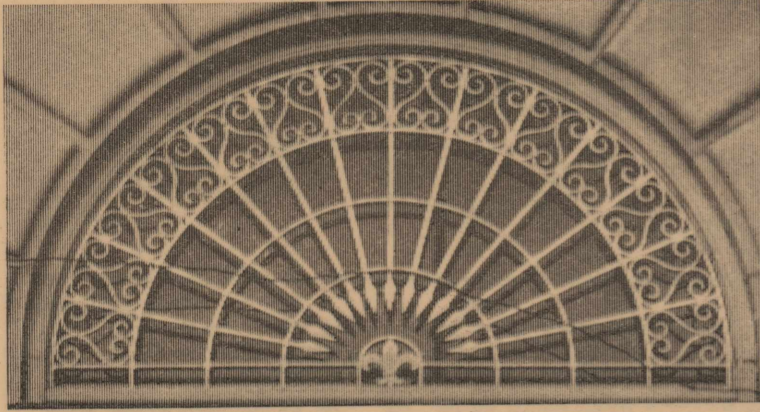
Awards will be presented to winners at the traditional Lions Club-Chamber of Commerce barbecue Saturday evening.

Those wishing to assist in housing the visiting students should see Mrs. Leroy Whitworth.



MITCH TRAINER and SUSAN PRUGEL (on platform) reigned as the king and queen of hearts at the Valentine Coronation at Central Elementary School Friday. At each

side are the members of their court, the princesses and their escorts. Also onstage are the choir and the members of the program, "February's Children."



WHATZIT? You may see it everyday; perhaps you haven't looked at it for quite some time. It is something to be seen right here in Sonora. The question is, "What is it?" You may be able to identify it instantly, you might have to think twice, or you may wish to look in the classified section to find out WHATZIT.

THE TEEN SCENE

By Mary Davis

The youngsters put on a real fine Valentine program last Friday night. The queen and her court were a scene of beauty and color.

At assembly in SHS last Friday, Rev. George Stewart gave a talk to students. He showed the audience that to be a minister one must not necessarily be all pomp and strictness. He told us how much fun the ministry can really be. Mr. Stewart came on stage in an overcoat, hat, jacket, vest, and tie besides the usual wearing apparel one has. Everyone wondered what was to happen next. When he began talking and at the same time shedding coats and hats we realized everything was to be in fun.

The more serious side of the conversation was well put, too. He told us that there was a great need for young people in the ministry in any denomination and that now was the time for us to start thinking about what we plan to do after graduation whether it be the ministry or some other field.

All of the students talked about how enjoyable the assembly was.

Friday was truly a busy day at school. The F.H.A. girls presented their Sweetheart and Beau at a tea Friday afternoon. Tino Noriega was named F.H.A. Beau and Delia Duran was elected F.H.A. Sweetheart. Diana Cahill was presented with her award for doing the best on her Betty Crocker Future Home-maker's test.

What with the speech meet

Business Changes In Sonora Noted

During the past year 46 changes were made in the Dun and Bradstreet Reference Book listings of Sutton County business, according to A. J. Hemphill, district manager of the Fort Worth office of Dun and Bradstreet.

Modifications included 14 names added, 13 names deleted, and 19 changes in the ratings of continuing businesses. The changes occurring here are about even with the rest of the country where a change of business significance is counted about every five seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schwiening spent the weekend in Austin visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Gilbert and John T.

coming up so soon everyone is getting busy preparing plays, speeches, duet acts, and all the other details for the speech meet. The committees are getting people lined up to help in the many ways. People to drive cars are volunteering, time keepers, judges, and assistants are being given all sorts of jobs.

Sonora will have a play in the one-act play contest. "The Bald Soprano" is the selection. Carol Hopf will play the part of Mrs. Smith, John Paul Friess will be Mr. Smith, Cindy Galbreath will be Mrs. Martin, Corky Fields will play Mr. Martin, Gary McGilvray will play the part of a fireman and Carla Whitworth will play the maid.

Editorials... Features... Columns...

Civil and Property Rights

If you think you can rent or sell your home to anyone you please, don't be too sure. If you live in Washington, D. C., or in any of several other states which have passed certain "civil rights" ordinances, you may not have the right to dispose of your personal property with complete freedom.

On December 31 the three commissioners who run the District of Columbia issued a far-reaching civil rights decree which makes it a crime to discriminate against a member of any race, color or creed in the sale or rental of property in the District.

This order became effective on January 20, and will also cover mortgage lending and advertising of real estate. Conviction for violation of the order could mean 10 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

Many people may consider it wrong to refuse to sell or rent a house to a Negro, an Arab, a Navaho or a white Protestant Anglo-Saxon. But should a man be put in jail and fined for doing

everything considered by some to be wrong?

Are we soon to put everyone in jail who doesn't attend church, or who criticizes Social Security?

Columnist David Lawrence calls the new order "a form of police state." The commissioners who govern Washington, D. C., are appointed by the President, but they can't pass any laws. They merely amended "police regulation." In 1948 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the right of an individual to dispose of his property to whomever he pleases.

But that was 15 years ago. In the meantime, personal and property "rights" have become confused with politics and morality and it isn't clear what a man can do with his own castle.

Not only in Washington, but everywhere else, there is a dangerous disregard of law and reckless tendency to twist it to suit convenience. We will live to regret it.

—Dallas Morning News

Fourth of a Series

Historical Origin of Public Notice

By Dr. Charles L. Allen
Director, School of Journalism
Oklahoma State University

Here is an official public notice printed in a London Newspaper of 1679, in paid space following the usual advertisement and News Stants route in

"These are to give Notice, That the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, and the Commissioners of Surveyors for the City of London, and the Liberties thereof; have constituted and appointed Samuel Potts and Robert Davies Citizens, to be the General Rakers of the said City and Liberties, and do keep their office in Red Lyon Court, in Watling-street, where any Person or Persons that are desirous to be Employed under them, and Carriers and Sweepers of the Streets may Repair from Eight a Clock in the morning, till twelve a Clock at noon, and from two till six at night, where they may be entertained accordingly: And if any Gardner, Farmers or others will be furnished with Dung, Soyl or compost, may there agree for it at reasonable rates; and all Gentlemen having private Stables, and all Inholders and Masters of Livery Stables and all others, are desired to repair thither, for the carrying away of their Dung and Soyl

from their respective stables and other places, according to an Act of Common Council for that purpose."

Ads for such common chores as manure collection were not seen in English newspapers of this day. This was not an ad but an official public notice commanded to be published by the Lord Mayor of London.

Ordinary advertisements became so numerous in English newspapers after 1688 that some papers refused to take any advertising at all, and, in fact established separate papers to

handle ads only. Here is an "Advertisement" from a paper of that era:

"An ADVERTISEMENT.
"The Publication of Books, of Medicines, and other such things being remote from the business of a Paper of Intelligence, This is to notify, that we will not charge the Intelligence with Advertisements, unless they be matters of State, but that a Paper of Advertisements will be forthwith Printed apart, and recommended to the Publick by another hand."

TO REDUCE RISK OF HEART DISEASE TAKE THESE SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS...

SEE YOUR DOCTOR GET REGULAR HEALTH CHECK-UPS

ASK YOUR DOCTOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? EARLY TREATMENT CAN PREVENT SERIOUS HEART DAMAGE LATER

1. WHAT FATS TO INCLUDE IN YOUR DIET

2. HOW MUCH EXERCISE YOU NEED

3. HOW TO REDUCE IF YOU'RE OVERWEIGHT

4. HOW SMOKING CAN HARM YOUR HEALTH

TO FURTHER IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES SUPPORT THE HEART FUND!

Happy Birthday Calendar

- Friday, February 21
Mrs. Robert Kokernot
Mrs. Pearl Crites
Debra Babbette Wheatley
Mrs. R. L. Hardgrave
- Saturday, February 22
Mrs. Laura Trainer
James L. Powell
Margarita Gutierrez
Janice Sutton
Mrs. Les Malmstrom
- Sunday, February 23
Mrs. Louis Olenick
- Monday, February 24
Judy Mann
- Gene Schultz
Mrs. Arch Crosby
Mrs. Charles W. West
O. F. Wilford
- Tuesday, February 25
Mrs. D. L. Locklin
Henry Wyatt
Mrs. Tommie Seals
Mrs. Thomas B. Thorp
Jan Keng
Mrs. Lee Labenske
Nancy Prugel
- Wednesday, February 26
Mrs. O. L. Carpenter
Charles L. Cusenbary
Edward Archer
Bobby Whitis
Craig Douglas Johnson
Ray Mathis
Gary Cash Letsinger
- Thursday, February 27
Lee Lewis
Mrs. W. L. Whitehead
Genie Sue Henderson
Mrs. Santana Noriega
Norma Favela

Martin's Plumbing

IN THEIR NEW HOME SEE THEM GRIN — WE PUT THE BATHROOM UNITS IN

Martin Plumbing
PLUMBING-HEATING-FIXTURES-APPLIANCES
SONORA, TEX.
Phone 2-5281

In Southeast Texas rice is planted with grain drills during March, April and May.

Salt was the first and has remained the most continuously produced mineral in Texas.

Diamonds of industrial quality were discovered recently near Jerseyville in Illinois.

At least 20 Texas streams are known as Liveoak Creek.

The Devil's River News

OFFICE PHONE 2-1241 HOME PHONE 2-3291



THE WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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Sutton County \$3.00
Elsewhere \$3.50

John T. and Della King, owners
John T. King, Editor and Publisher
Roy Cooper, Associate Editor

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

6 cents per word per insertion-60 cent minimum charge.
If a classified ad or legal notice is more than 100 words, the rate will be 6 cents per word first insertion and 5 cents per word each time thereafter.

Devil's River Philosopher Volunteers To Face Perils of Full-time Leisure

Editor's Note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-ranch on Devil's River must have more leisure than he realizes, to be worrying about what he is this week.

Dear Editor:
One thing about an expert is that he can worry a problem from more angles than anybody else. A first rate expert can worry about a problem before it gets here, while it's here and long after it's gone.

I got to thinking about this after I read a magazine article last night about some college professors who foresee a grave threat to mankind in the amount of leisure he may gain.

"The problem of too much leisure is closer and more threatening than you realize," they said.

They pointed out the 36-hour work week, a 13-weeks' vacation and other situations now developing in many industries, and

estimated that in 20 more years 98 percent of the world's productive work will be done by two percent of the population.

Now the problem these experts are worrying about is—can the people stand that much leisure? What will they do with themselves? Who'll clean all those fish they catch? How long can a tourist kid himself that he's having fun touring?

Like the question, Can man survive in space, this is a serious matter and deserves careful thought and preparation.

Just as we wouldn't think of shooting a man into space without first testing, neither should we allow man to risk rushing headlong into leisure without seeing if his constitution and nervous system will stand it.

Since I have had a certain amount of advance training in subjecting the human body to the strains of leisure, I will volunteer to go the whole way if the government is willing.

It won't be necessary to go to any elaborate preparation. I won't need a count-down or detailed weather report. Not even a television camera. Just have Washington mail me a check every month and I will plunge headlong into 100 percent leisure keeping full notes on how the human body reacts to this new adventure of the 20th century.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Wheel Lock Rifle Wound With Key Before Operation

The necessity for a better ignition system in military and sporting arms that would eliminate the slow match of the matchlock rifle was temporarily fulfilled with the introduction of the muzzle-loading wheel lock, according to the National Rifle Association.

The wheel lock, invented in the early 1500's, worked like a modern cigarette lighter and had to be wound up with a key before use. Unlike the matchlock the priming pan had a cover on it and weather was a less important consideration. In spite of all its advantages, the wheel lock did not completely supersede the matchlock as a military weapon. Being comprised of a complicated mechanism, the cost of producing a wheel lock was great. This precipitated the introduction of the flintlock (circa 1615) the next major progressive step in firearms ignition.

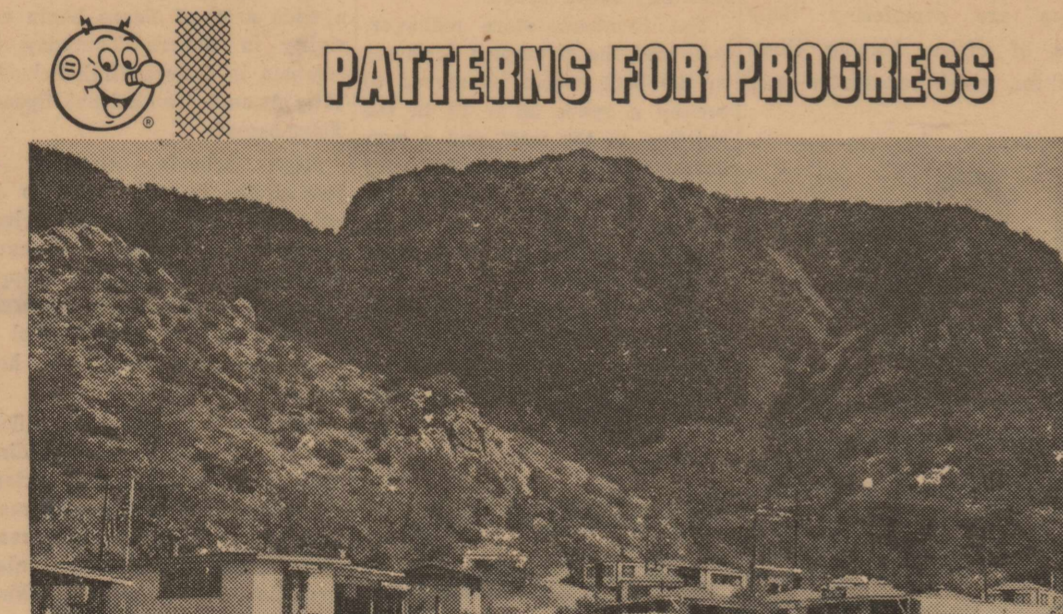
Hell's Half Acre is a series of rough elevations about 21 miles southeast of Marathon, Texas.

Monogrammed

Napkins
Joyce Woods
R168
SJC
L206

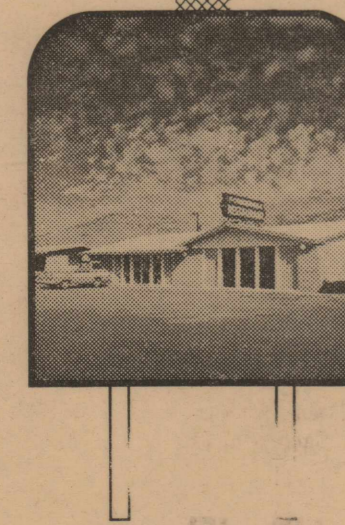
For Parties Showers Receptions

The Devil's River News
Phone 2-1241
Sonora, Texas



Big Bend National Park (pictured above).

WTU is proud to be a part of your community



TOURISM ... its value to you

America is on the road ... going places ... seeing things. Texas had 9.6 million out-of-state visitors in 1963 who spent \$471 million plus \$25 million in direct state taxes. As an example in WTU territory, more than 100,000 last year visited Big Bend National Park (pictured above).

A mere eight tourist cars a day that stop in a community is the equivalent of an added \$100,000 annual payroll. Travel and tourism in Texas will grow even faster because of vastly increasing tourist promotion on both the state and local level. This makes tourism of value to every community in the WTU service area, and one of our major economic factors.

Many communities are benefiting from tourism as one of the important PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS. These communities are:

1. Developing tourist attractions (even a rodeo or county fair is a "tourist attraction").
2. Building facilities to care for tourists and other travelers no matter where they are headed (Alpine's Ponderosa Restaurant, pictured left, is one of many such facilities).
3. Creating facilities for the growing number of business and family non-vacationing travelers who fill the highways day after day.

That is why we suggest that you evaluate the importance of tourism to you, and consider seriously how your community can benefit from it.

West Texas Utilities Company
an investor owned company



Tino Noriega is crowned F.H.A. Beau by Amanda Gomez, F.H.A. president. Delia Duran (left) was named F.H.A. Sweetheart at the program held Thursday in the Homemaking Cottage.

Galveston was the first town in Texas to have a Chamber of Commerce. There are more than 60 peaks over 25,000 feet high in the Himalayan Mountains.

Cattle Receiving Hormone Treatment Show Weight Gains

Treating feeder cattle with stilbestrol from birth until they are slaughtered may be practical if the animals belong to the same owner during the entire period, says Uel D. Thompson, animal husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The beef cattle specialist says that increased gains have resulted from the use of hormones during the nursing, grazing, and feedlot stages. However, he points out that there are some disadvantages if the animals are not owned during the whole period by the same owner. Calves on test in Texas have shown higher weaning weights when implanted with stilbestrol but this extra weight might be undesirable from a price per pound standpoint if the animals were sold as stocker or feeder calves.

According to Texas research on hormone implanting, animals that were implanted during the nursing, grazing and feeding periods gained 663 pounds during a 461-day period. Those receiving only two implants gained 657 pounds, those with only one implant gained 616 pounds, and animals with no implants gained 595 pounds during the period, says Thompson.

It, therefore, appears advantageous to implant steers during all three phases if the animals are under the same ownership, concludes Thompson.



SKY HIGH GIRL'S RANCH, dedicated to rearing girls with no other home, boasts of being the first of its kind in the nation. Located three miles northwest of Midland, the

ranch is operated on a non-profit basis similar to West Texas Boys Ranch. Operation was begun on June 24, 1963, and the home presently has capacity for 20 girls.

High Sky Girl's Ranch Is New Addition To West Texas

By Mrs. R. Q. Harris

First, "people who cared" established the West Texas Boys' Ranch, not for boys who were delinquent, but for those who, for want of a home, might easily become so. Now, the same has been done for girls—the first of its kind in the nation.

It is called High Sky Girls Ranch and it is located about 3 or 4 miles northwest of Midland. The ranch was founded by the efforts, covering about a 3-year period, of Mrs. Joan Stocks Nobles, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Hicks who ranches near Ozona; and it was accomplished on a

totally voluntary contribution basis—is not supported or sponsored by any particular religious or benevolent group—just West Texas people mostly, who again cared.

The home was completed in June 1963 and the first girl was placed there on June 24, 1963. The writer has visited the ranch and it is a lovely, one-story, ranch-style building, not elaborately but tastefully equipped. It can accommodate 20 girls in addition to the ranch "parents", Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Miller. There are presently only eight girls in residence, with applications on file from many more who need to live there—but since it is new and not yet well-known, contributions are simple not enough to support all they have room for. While the girls now living at the ranch come from Midland, Odessa, McCamey and Dallas, and while West Texas girls will be given preference, applicants from the entire state and the nation will be considered as space and funds permit.

A large group of West Texas business men and bankers serve as directors for the physical administration and financial management of the ranch. It is licensed by the State of Texas as a non-profit charitable organization, which means anything contributed to the ranch is deductible as a donation to a charitable organization.

The ranch "parents" (and they speak of the girls as "our children") are a young couple, one would guess about 35 or so, who have two children of their own, a boy who is 13 and a girl 9. Mr. Miller worked at the Midland YMCA for three years prior to his appointment to the ranch, and Mrs. Miller was a teacher in the Midland Public Schools. The third and only other full-time staff member is Mrs. Mae Drake, a widow whose children are grown. She helps in the office and does anything else that needs doing. (The day we were there she was busily pressing some dresses!)

Several ladies in the area go to the ranch a few hours each week to do any sewing, mending etc., that is necessary. One Midland music teacher goes to the ranch once a week and gives free of charge piano lessons to any of the girls who desire to study. There are four or five taking lessons now.

The girls accepted are from 10 to 18 years of age, and they may remain at the ranch until they graduate from High School (all attend Midland Public Schools) and until they are able to secure employment which will support them. It is the dream of the staff that someone will establish an endowment fund for college so that any of the girls who wish to continue their education beyond high school may do so.

Of course, as in any home, the girls have certain chores to do each day, such as keeping their rooms, the living room, and the dining room. What kind of girls are they? For most of them their only future lies in this home. They come from broken homes; the parents may be alcoholics, or they may have been extremely brutal or negligent. One girl's mother abandoned her at the age of 2, and her father is now in a veteran's hospital. Another, when being interviewed said, "My parents are separated and neither of them wants me. I

this year) want to get jobs this summer to help out, and they will be permitted to do so if suitable employment can be found for them.

While the boys are the future leaders of this country, girls are the future wives and mothers. The High Sky Girls Ranch, with the help of contributors, is helping these girls prepare for the future.

just don't know what I'm going to do."

What is the future of the ranch? It is up to us, all of us. The International Order of Eagles, upon learning of the ranch, pledged that, when enough funds are available to provide the day-to-day upkeep, they will build a second unit like the first, thereby providing room for 40 girls in all.

Just like the Boys Ranch, there are many things they can use besides cash . . . such as: a shoe fund, a clothing fund, horses (they have two and the girls enjoy them very much), steers, hogs, or what-have-you. They already have equipment for playing basketball, tether ball, volleyball, ping-pong, and croquet. They also have a Collie dog, a record player, a TV set and a piano, all donated to them.

And these girls are appreciative. It is the first real home most of them have ever known. The older ones (several are in high school and one is a senior

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
Can You Name This Spot?

Marine Co. Feature
USED BY WASHINGTON AS HEADQUARTERS IN 1715. IT WAS LATER THE HOME OF A NEW ENGLAND POET.

Answer:
LONGFELLOW HOUSE NEAR HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

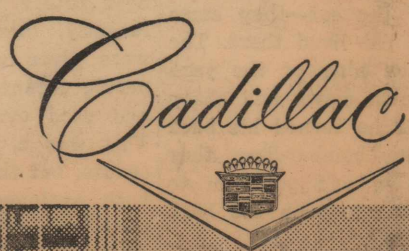
Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

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Some of the finest comments that come to us from owners of 1964 Cadillacs concern the car's extraordinary quietness of operation.

A Cadillac owner remains comfortably insulated from the distraction and din of the heaviest midtown traffic. And we think that this remarkable characteristic tells a great deal about the quality and goodness of this extraordinary new Cadillac creation.

First of all, it indicates the car's high level of craftsmanship. Every 1964 Cadillac, in fact, now undergoes more than 1400 separate inspections.

It indicates, too, how Cadillac's combination of functional styling, scientific soundproofing and advanced

new suspension have reduced to an almost unbelievable degree the sounds normally associated with travel.

And, even more importantly, it speaks of the car's great engineering. Cadillac's dynamic new engine operates with flawless precision, despite its record power. Its new transmissions, both the Hydra-Matic and the Turbo Hydra-Matic, translate that power into smooth, hushed response . . . and combined with exclusive True-Center drive line, virtually eliminate vibration.

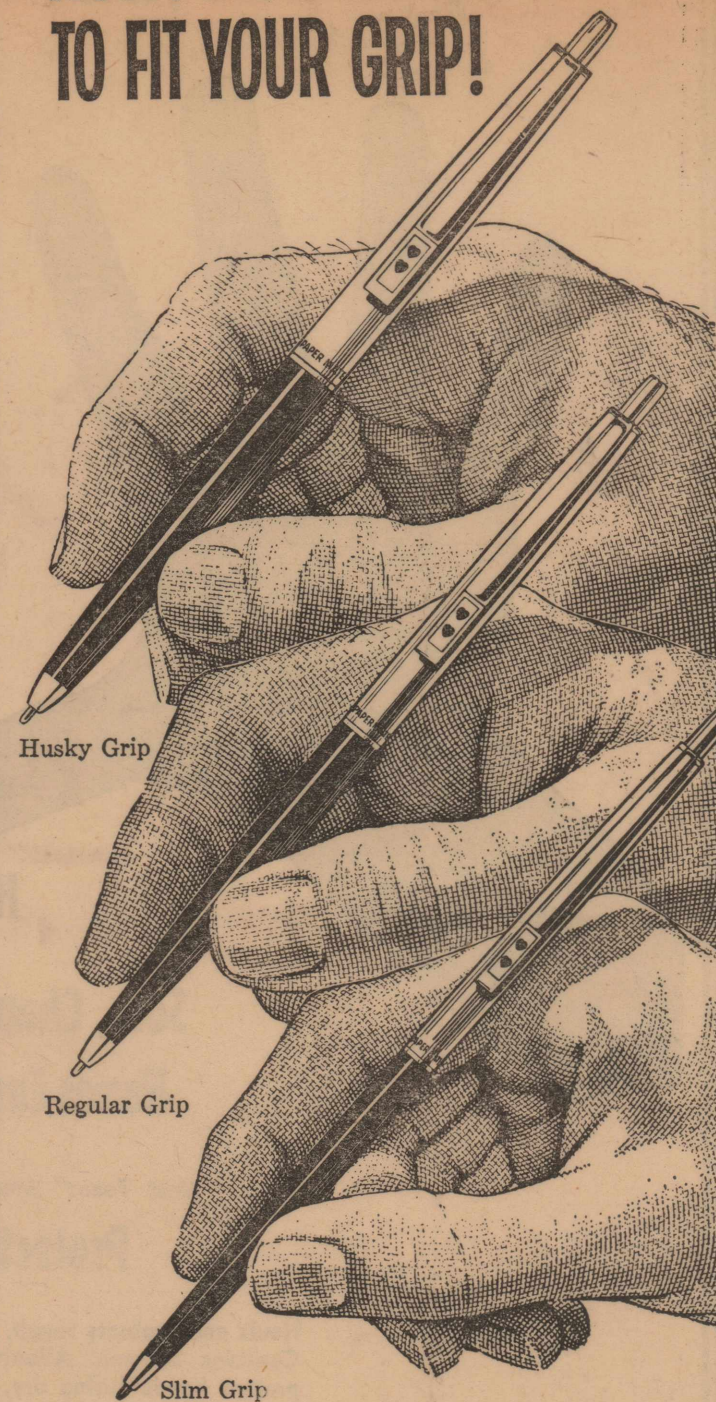
If you have not yet driven a 1964 Cadillac, you will find it a most revealing experience. Your dealer will have one ready any time that's convenient. Just let the car's amazing quiet do the talking.

MORE TEMPTING THAN EVER—AND JUST WAIT TILL YOU DRIVE IT—SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

J&S Motors

Concho and Plum - Sonora, Texas

NOW! PICK THE PEN TO FIT YOUR GRIP!



THE NEW PAPER-MATE PROFILE TRIO

In writing, the grip makes the difference! Now Paper Mate brings you three different shaped pens—one designed to fit your grip. *Husky Grip*—a sturdy pen with real heft and weight. *Regular Grip*—the popular pen with weight and grip most people want. *Slim Grip*—a slender pen with a trim look and feel. Each pen, \$1.95.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Mrs. Ray Lynn Taylor

Miss Rode Marries Ray Lynn Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rode announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia Gail, to Ray Lynn Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor, of Eldorado. The couple was married on January 26.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Sonora High School and is now attending Jean's College of Beauty in San Angelo. He is a graduate of Eldorado High School and has served three years in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in San Angelo.

Just Arrived



Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hunt are the parents of a son, Bryan Link, born Tuesday morning, February 18, in Nix Hospital, San Antonio. The baby weighs seven pounds, five ounces.

Bryan Link has a sister, Hillary, age two.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Link, of Weslaco.

Pastime 42 Meets With Mrs. Labenske

Mrs. Lee Labenske served pie a la mode and coffee to members and guests of the Pastime 42 Club last Thursday.

Winning high scores were Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson for members and Mrs. T. R. Coker for guests.

Members attending the party included Mmes. J. A. Cauthorn, C. E. Stites, Maysie Brown, B. W. Hutcherson, Auther Simmons, O. G. Babcock, Robert Rees, T. W. Sandherr, and Rose Thorp.

Guests present were Mrs. T. R. Coker, Mrs. Belle Steen, and Mrs. A. W. Await.

Shirley Crawford Bride of C. W. West In Home Ceremony

Miss Shirley Crawford and C. W. West Jr. were married Saturday, February 8, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Clifford Fehl, minister of the Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crawford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West Sr.

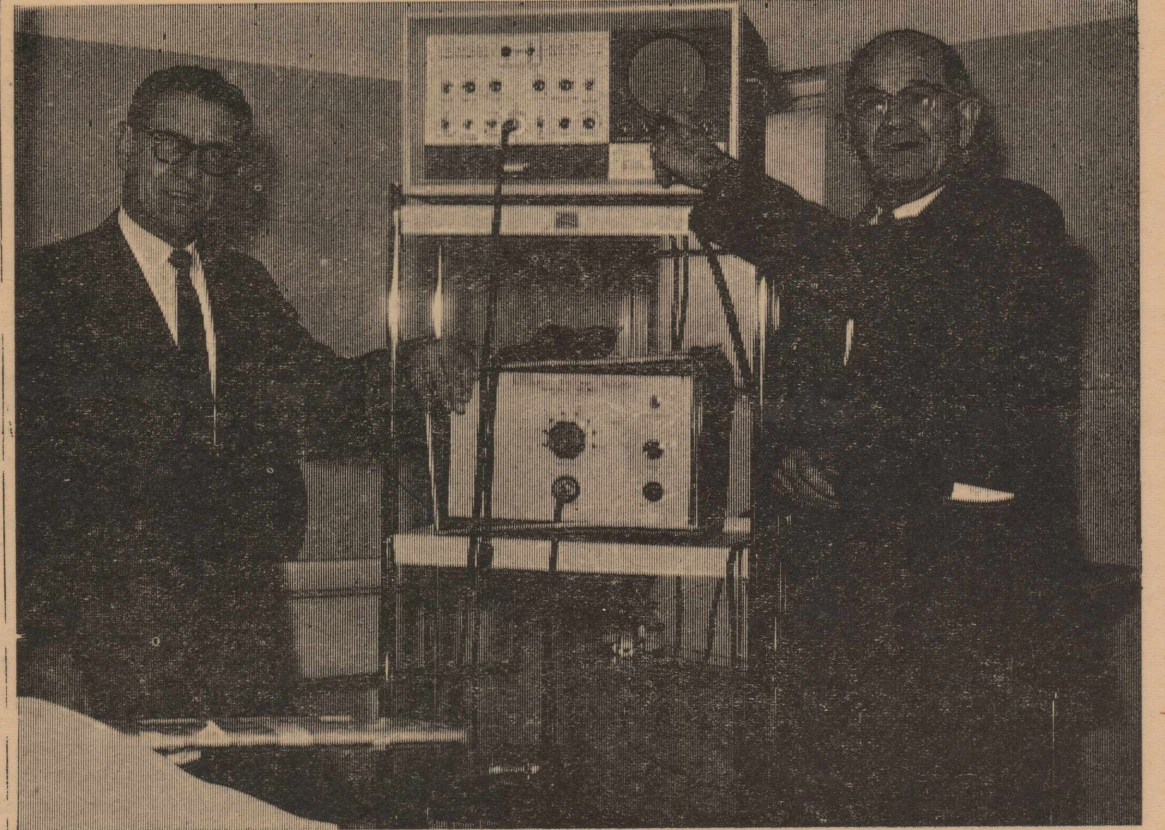
Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Gene West, and Gene West was best man.

The bride wore a navy blue brocade silk suit with black accessories and a pink corsage.

Following the reception held after the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Sonora High School and attended the University of Texas. She is employed in the law office of Jerry Shurley.

Also a graduate of Sonora High School, the bridegroom has served three years in the U. S. Army. He is employed by the Texas Highway Department in Junction.



Dr. Charles F. Browne and Dr. J. F. Howell point to the cardiac monitor and cardiac stimulator, two instruments working in conjunction with each other to show a continuous electrocardiogram during surgery. If the heart

beat drops below a normal rate, it is stimulated automatically. These machines are representative of the modern equipment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

Fire Auxiliary Has Valentine Party

Members of the Fire Wives' Auxiliary and their husbands had a party with a Valentine theme at the Fire Hall Saturday night.

Winning high score at 42 were Ervin Willman and Mrs. Bill Radle. Cullen Luttrell and Mrs. Ervin Willman won 84 prizes, and Jackie Sharp and Mrs. Cashes Taylor won consolation prizes.

Those attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Radle, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Cashes

MRS. JOHNSON PRESIDES AT DISTRICT MEETING OF CANCER SOCIETY

Mrs. Alvis Johnson presided at the luncheon session of the training meeting of District 4 of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. A feature of the session was the presentation of a film, "The Million Club."

Four members of the Sutton County Unit attended the meeting which was held in San Angelo February 11. They were Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Hull, secretary; Mrs. Doc Rape, service chairman; and Mrs. Pat Brown of the service committee.

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Sharp, Mrs. Wes Granger, Mrs. B. W. Taylor, Darcy Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley.

The Devil's Workshop

An Idle Mind Column

By Della King

I've always been an admirer of the mockingbird. He is a saucy bird who seems to be full of the joy of living.

When I was a youngster, we had a big tomcat who kept his territory cleared of all birds for years. And then the family of mockingbirds moved in. It seemed to me that they did not come in spite of the cat—they came because the cat lived there. The cat had been king of the yard with his quick claws and sharp teeth, but if he turned his back on those tiny bombardiers, they swooped down and put him to flight pecking him on the back of the head.

When the cat would lie on his favorite window ledge sunning himself, the mockingbirds would sail past him, out of reach, laughing and peering. Once I went to investigate a terrible racket in the front part of the house. The front door was open, and the cat was lying on the living room floor in a pool of sunlight. A young mockingbird was sitting on the porch outside the screen door screaming, "BRACK-ack-ack, BRACK-ack-ack." He was like a little kid who had found the big bully's weakness and was having the time of his life.

In Austin I once saw a mockingbird defending his nest by jabbing a cat in the hip. The cat was determined to keep his feline dignity, and he was strolling with stubborn slowness down the alley while the bird attacked him. The bird would aim his beak with the precision of a hypodermic needle and then pop the cat, first on one side and then the other. The cat flinched at each "vaccination" and then plodded on until he reached the shelter of a car.

On the campus of the University of Texas there are numerous mockingbirds. They seem to take no notice of the busy traffic of students going to and from classes, but will sit on fence posts right beside the sidewalks singing their hearts out. They seem to sing for the pure joy of creating the beautiful sound.

An article in the February issue of "Texas Parade" magazine says that the bird reputedly can "cleverly imitate everything from a screeching wheelbarrow to the mailman's whistle. . . (A) ten minute period of song will include imitations of a dozen or more birds."

The article also notes that there have been many instances of mockingbirds attacking rattlesnakes. The brave bird dives at the snake's eyes and blinds it. Then he strikes at the reptile's back until he has killed it or driven it away.

It seems to me that the mockingbird is an especially fine representative for Texas. He is a courageous fellow with a sassy sense of humor. He is abundantly talented, and he will proclaim his talents, literally, from the rooftops.

Hospital's Modern Equipment Important Part of Life-Saving Care of Patients

By Pat Billingsley

The well-equipped hospital of today has many machines and many improved routines which are taking over chores that used to consume much of the time of hospital personnel. Thus, nurses and other personnel are enabled to spend more time with their patients.

Hudspeth Memorial Hospital has quite a few of these modern features, and more are planned for the future—some for the near future. For example, until recently, injections of medicine were given with a sterile steel needle cleaned and re-sterilized and used over and over again. This was a perfectly safe procedure, but time consuming. Now both syringes and needles are used only one time and then discarded.

In the new-born nursery nurses no longer have to spend hours each day sterilizing bottles and preparing formulas. Instead, disposable units, consisting of pre-sterilized formulas and bottles are used.

In the near future a voice communication system will be installed in the hospital, so that a patient can pick up a microphone and talk to his nurse at her station, thus eliminating many trips to the patient's room.

In addition to equipment which performs jobs formerly done by nurses and other personnel, Hudspeth Memorial also has installed now, or planned for the future, machinery which makes possible better care for patients. Sometimes this is life-saving care. One such instrument now in use, the cardiac monitor and cardiac stimulator—actually two instruments working in conjunction with each other—shows a continuous electrocardiogram during surgery, and if the heart beat drops below a normal rate, the heart is stimulated automatically.

Another modern device is the ultra-sound machine, which stimulates the muscles and is used in conjunction with other equipment in the treatment of calcium deposits in muscles, and to treat bruises, sprains and strains.

The hospital has on order a machine which will make it possible for a doctor in Hudspeth Memorial to run an electrocardiogram and have a doctor in a big-city hospital read it simultaneously, in effect bringing the specialist from New York, Chicago, or Houston into our hospital.

A procedure envisioned for the future by the administrator of the hospital is a closed circuit TV system which would enable nurses and doctors to view a patient in his room, observe his condition carefully and talk to him when necessary.

All of these procedures and items of equipment reflect medi-

During the period of the Texas Republic land promoters advertised that it was cheaper to raise a cow in Texas than chicken, and it was.

Fat Overworks Heart Mrs. Jordan Tells Downtown Lions

Mrs. Georgia Jordan, RN, Executive Secretary of the Southwest Texas Heart Association explained to Downtown Lions Tuesday that being overweight can cause the heart to overwork.

She explained that blood makes a complete circuit in the body (heart to lungs to heart to body to heart) every 23 seconds. In 60 seconds the blood has circulated through the body about 2½ times.

For every pound of body weight, the heart exerts enough energy to pump the blood equivalent to 15 miles as it circulates through the body one time.

For the person who is 50 pounds overweight, as indicated in the picture, the heart must exert energy enough to pump the blood 1,875 extra miles per minute. For the person who feels he need not worry about an extra 10 pounds, Mrs. Jordan explained that this small extra weight causes his heart to exert enough energy to pump blood 375 extra miles per minute.

Do your planning for your income tax return throughout the year, rather than at 11 p.m. on April 15.

Remodeling LOANS

NOTHING DOWN TERMS TO SUIT 3-Years-To-Pay

Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

Internal Revenue trains its employees to impartially interpret the law. If you don't like their decision, you can make several appeals.

The natural gas industry of Texas began in 1870 after a farmer in Washington County accidentally ignited gas in his water well.

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Sore, Chapped, Cracked Hands Easily, Quickly.

"West Texas" Medicated, Vitamin A-D-F

Protective Cream

Heals and protects rough, dry, cracked-to-the-bone hands. Contains Silicone, Allantoin, and Lanolin to heal and protect hands during dry, cold weather.

9 Oz. Jar . . . \$1.75 Blended Exclusively For

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Cecil Westerman would like to be your Pharmacist SONORA, TEXAS

Cathy Moffett Wins Essay Competition First Place in High School Division

The 19th annual conservation essay contest was completed last week with the submission of 233 essays by public school students. Winners of the High School division were 1, Cathy Moffett, \$10; 2, Carla Whitworth, \$7.50; 3, Elsie Earwood, \$5; 4, John Paul Friess, \$4; 5, Peggy Lynn Grobe, \$3; 6, Diana Cahill, \$2; and 7, Merry Lou Glasscock \$1. Students receiving honorable mention included Barbara Holland, Carol Hopf, Jo Ann Lowe, Bonnie McKinney, Larry Moore, Mary Gutierrez, Jan McClelland, Juanita Brown, Janie Letsinger, Dick Hardgrave, Estella Ramos, Cindy Galbreath, John David Fields, Ruben Castillo, Johnny Ramos, Margaret Bundy, Gary McGilvray, Robert Kelley, and Mary Davis.

The Junior High and Elementary division winners were 1, Mark Jacoby, \$6; 2, Guy Wyatt Askew, \$5; 3, Linda McBride, \$4; 4, Susan Prugel, \$3; 5, Rey-mundo Rocha Jr., \$2; and 6, Dick Bundy, \$1.00. Essays receiving honorable mention were prepared by Carolyn Benson, Bud Smith, Monte Dillard, Jane Sawyer, Janice Sutton, Maxine Davis, Vera Beth Wade and Clift Merrill.

This year's essay subject was "Youth's Stake in Conservation". "Some excellent papers were prepared and the judging was very difficult," said E. B. Keng, Soil Conservation Service technician.

The contest is sponsored each year by supervisors of the Edwards Plateau soil conservation district. The Sonora Wool and Mohair Company assisted with

the prize money. The supervisors hope that participation in such a contest will make the students more aware of the importance of protecting our greatest natural resource—the soil.

The supervisors particularly appreciate the cooperation of public school English teachers—Smith Neal, Robert Boyd, Mrs. Ruby Dameron, Mrs. H.V. Stokes, and Ralph Finklea.

The Devil's River News will be printing several of the prize-winning essays in the coming weeks.

Bargain Sale Aids League Projects

The Well Baby Conference, the West Texas Therapy Center, and the Serviceman's Center are among the organizations that will benefit from the 1964 Bargain Bonanza to be sponsored by the San Angelo Junior League on Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 21, 22 and 24.

The Bargain Bonanza is not a rummage sale, but rather a sale of good, usable merchandise, including furniture, cooking utensils, flatware, linens, lamps, pictures, jewelry, appliances, toys, garden tools, games, books and clothing for all members of the family.

Hours of the sale will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Household Furniture Building at 11 North Chadborne. All of the money taken in will be spent on projects directly benefitting residents of the San Angelo area.

Mrs. Allen Roe was in Austin last week teaching at a leadership training school. She visited the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Roe and children in Manchaca.

Alice Lee Johnson, Frank H. Smith Wed In Home Ceremony

Alice Lee Johnson and Frank Harris Smith of San Angelo were married Saturday afternoon, February 15, at 1 p.m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman. The Rev. Allen Roe, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a yellow silk suit with beige accessories and a white and yellow orchid.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served in the Westerman home. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of white and yellow mums in a silver epergne.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Margaret Smith, mother of the bridegroom; David Smith, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Jan McDougal, Sue St. Clair, and Barbara Fritter, all of San Angelo; and Chuck Moody of Del Rio.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Hardeman-

Continued From Page 1

Allan Shivers, and Lieutenant Governor, Ben Ramsey.

Senator Hardeman is respected by his colleagues as an authority on constitutional law and Texas and American history. He often has been invited by his colleagues to address the Senate on Constitutional questions and historical subjects. He was accorded honorary life membership in the Texas State Historical Association for outstanding service rendered to Texas, which is the highest honor the Association bestows. Only five other persons currently hold this honor. Senator Hardeman also has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Texas Heritage Foundation in recognition of "Distinguished and Meritorious Public Service in Preserving the Texas Heritage."

Mr. Hardeman is married to the former Geneva Moore, daughter of the late Lawrence Moore and Mrs. Moore of Scheicher County, Texas. They have two young sons, Mark and Bryan, attending public school in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Hardeman are members of the Church of Christ.

Senator Hardeman, a lawyer, is a partner with Earl W. Smith and Joe H. Foy in the law firm of Hardeman, Smith and Foy in San Angelo.

Mr. Hardeman is a former Mayor of San Angelo and former State Representative, which latter office he resigned and volunteered as a private in the Air Force in November, 1942. He attended Officer Candidate School and upon graduation received a commission in the Judge Advocate General's Department and was assigned to the 2nd Air Force. He later was aide to Major-General U. G. Ent and was honorably discharged with the

Mrs. Oliver Wuest Elected President Of Music Club in Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Oliver Wuest was elected president and Mrs. David Shurley vice-president of the Sonora Music Club at the February 13 meeting in the home of Mrs. Louie Trainer.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Louie Trainer, second vice-president; Mrs. James Caldwell, secretary; Mrs. Zilpha Wheelis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Ellis, treasurer; Mrs. Lacy Steed, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jym Adamson, historian; and Mrs. O. G. Babcock, reporter.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Monty Yantis, Mrs. D. L. Locklin and Mrs. David Shurley. Hostesses were Mrs. Yantis, Mrs. Trainer, and Mrs. Herman Smith.

A program based on American music was presented by the pupils of Mrs. R. Q. Harris, Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, Mrs. James Cald-

well, Mrs. Bob Painter, Miss Marie Watkins, and John Tedford.

Miss Pam Jones presented a vocal solo and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Watkins.

Other pupils in the program were Kathy Robinson and Karen Thackerson, both of Eldorado, Leta Meader of Junction and Ann Caldwell, Shelly Morris, James Sawyer, Bill Green, Patricia McLaughlin, Melissa Brown, Judy Steed, Pam Steed, Marilyn Morgan, and Teddy Coker.

Mrs. Norman Rousselot presided at the meeting and accompanied in the group singing of the hymn of the month led by Mrs. David Shurley.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ted Letsinger, and Lacy Steed will have charge of the program.

Youth's Stake In Conservation

First Prize, High School Division
By Cathy Moffett

Alone in the dreaming field, mother earth showed forth the most beautiful of her kind. Grass, as clear as only that green pictured by the hand of a child, lullabyed the hushed breeze. A deer, somewhere in the distance, stood supreme in an unhampered world. Delicate butterflies sped gracefully from flower to flower, while an infinite stream pulsed its soothing way through membranous rocks. As high-jumping rabbits and grasshoppers played tag with sunbeams, numerous birds shouted inquiringly to neighbors passing purposefully overhead. A golden spectrum of flowers lured cocky squirrels into momentary hypnotic stillness. Above the droning earth, lazy clouds burst with the fullness of their observations. It seemed every living thing had come, paying homage to mother earth.

Man, out of all creations, owes

rank of Captain in February, 1946.

Senator Hardeman is a native of Tennessee and came to San Angelo in 1932, where he has since resided. He is a Democrat and holds membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Republic of Texas, Sons of the Confederate Veterans and the American Legion.

In his announcement, Senator Hardeman said:

"As a candidate for re-election to the office of State Senator, I respectfully solicit the support and votes of all the people of the twenty counties comprising the 25th Senatorial District. I shall try to see as many, personally, as I am able during the campaign.

"My record in office has been made on the basis of my deep and abiding respect for the principles of our Constitution and for conservative and economical government. This is not a 'single-

mother earth the greatest debt of thanks. She has given him clean waters, an abundance of plant and animal life that, in turn, supply him with food and clothing. She has given him shelter and beauty. Mother earth is, in fact, the canvas around which man's livelihood has been framed. With her quality and productivity goes the destiny of all mankind.

The deceptive abundance of good land and plentiful wildlife has given man a dangerously careless attitude. The result of such thoughtlessness is a destruction worse than war. Can we, as responsible human beings, continue allowing man to willfully waste his precious natural resources? Our answer must be an emphatic no.

As youth we can champion conservation in unique ways. It is our duty to exemplify good attitudes toward conservation, attitudes which will be modeled by those younger than we. We are privileged to interest parents and other adults in the programs of conservation. It is our task to learn all we can about conservation in general.

Only when our water is completely pure, and all our land free with her bounties; only when vacations are fit and beautiful; only when animal-life can be assured of a long existence; only then can we stop fighting for the preservation of our natural resources.

issue' office. It involves numerous matters of vital importance to Texas and to the 25th District. "Many controversial issues have arisen during my tenure which have been met with courage and due deliberation and with the best interests of my State, and this District, ever in mind.

"Legislation of local interest to the various counties of the district has been handled with dispatch, as is well known by the Representatives and the people of those several counties.

"My experience and the seniority I have attained will enable me to continue effective representation of the District and the State.

"On such record, I submit my bid for re-election with the pledge to continue my support of constructive, progressive constitutional measures."

BETTY JACK COOPER TO DANCE IN SAN ANTONIO

Betty Jack Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Pat Cooper, will appear in a performance by the TCU ballet corps in San Antonio on Saturday night.

The troupe will perform four ballets, accompanied by the San Antonio Symphony.

Miss Cooper is a freshman ballet-theater major at Texas Christian University. She is one of about 100 dancers performing.

SUTTON SHERIFF GOES TO ROBERT LEE MEETING

Herman Moore, Sutton County sheriff, will attend a meeting of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association Conference to be held in Robert Lee on Thursday, February 27.



Mrs. John Albert Sykes, nee Georgia Ann Yarbrough . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Sykes, who were married February 1 at the First Methodist Church in Menard, are making their home in Austin. She is the daughter of Dick Yarbrough of Junction, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes.

4-H TEAM TAKES HONORS IN FORT WORTH CONTEST

The Sutton County 4-H grass judging team, composed of Diana Cahill, Jerry Shurley Jr., and Libb Mills Wallace, placed seventh recently in the Fort Worth Stock Show Plant Identification Contest.

The Sutton trio, highest placing 4-H team in the contest, was coached by Edgar Glasscock and Mrs. Louis Wardlaw.

Another local team, made up of Chris Berger, Louis Wardlaw and Debra Wardlaw, also judged in the contest.

VOTERS MAY REGISTER UNTIL FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Sutton Countians may register for voting in federal elections at the office of the tax assessor-collector in the Courthouse until March 6. Requirements for registering, which does not qualify the person to vote in state or local elections are the same as for payment of poll tax. No registrations have been made here since February 5 when the method became available, according to Mrs. Zilpha Wheelis of the tax assessor-collector's office.

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100 lbs. up
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65c lb.

All Choice Heavy Beef, Cut, Wrapped, Frozen

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Live-Oak Smoked Meats Especially Prepared by

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CERAMIC TILE
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Easter...

For special remembrances to those you love come look at our hand-picked, sure-to-please collection of gifts.

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Sonora, Texas

If you're after a car with some life to it, there's only one thing to do. Be my guest. I'm easy to find, you know. Just look for me at your Buick dealer's, during his Sports Car Rally. While you wait for me, you can drive one of his sport models—a Wildcat, maybe, or a Skylark. Or even a Riviera. In fact, you can drive all three. That's what the Buick Sports Car Rally is all about. (What a way to start a New Year!) If I don't show up, you can talk price. That's even more pleasant than conversation with me. You'll see. Once you get your hands on a Buick, you won't miss me a bit. Really.

See your Quality Buick Dealer for Double Check Trade-In . . . a better buy for you.

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Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

"A lone man's companion . . . a sad man's cordial . . . and a chilly man's fire . . . there's no herb like unto it under the canopy of heaven."

That's James Russell Lowell's personal reflections toward tobacco or cigarettes.

But medical science points out some disconcerting parallels of smoking to health.

With this in mind, the Division of Cancer and Heart of the Texas State Department of Health is determined that today's generation should have the facts when confronted with the decision of smoke or not to smoke.

A first and basic point is that smoking is a habit—similar to an addiction. "The habitual use of tobacco," according to the recent report to the Surgeon General by the Advisory Committee, is related primarily to psychological and social drives, reinforced and perpetuated by the pharmacological actions of nicotine on the central nervous system . . ."

Secondly, teenagers should be aware of the relationship between smoking and health.

Lung cancer, heart and circulatory diseases are linked to the smoking habit. And statistics show that these diseases in-

crease in proportion to the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

Teenagers are challenged to add it all up. A smoke lasts about six minutes, but cuts ten minutes off your lifetime.

Teenagers are further advised that the habit decreases physical endurance and ability, slows thinking processes and discolors fingers and teeth.

Inevitably, the question arises . . . why do teenagers start smoking anyway?

Teenagers say, according to recent studies, they are lured by the persuasive voice of advertisers. They also start because the gang does it, in search of security and stability and in imitation of people they admire.

Parental example appears to be an important contributing example. When both parents smoke, a teenager stands a 40 percent chance of taking up the habit. But when neither parent smokes, the teenager stands only a 22 percent chance of starting.

Today's teenager will make his own decision to form or reject the habit. But he and his generation will have the facts, as well as the myth of the TV commercial, as a bulwark for an adult decision.

It's The Law In Texas

ENGLISH LAWYERS

Even though the American Revolution ended the dominion of the English king over the colonies, the common law of England as a tie with the mother country remained. It has stood as the common heritage of a sister people and has served as the fountainhead of American legal thought. However, in the years that have passed since the Revolution, the legal professions of Britain and America have proceeded along separate lines of development.

In the English legal profession lawyers are split into two classes. They are called solicitors and barristers. Broadly speaking, solicitors deal directly with clients and prepare cases. Barristers conduct cases before the courts. The closest analogy that can be drawn to the American profession is the practice that has grown up in some of the large firms of having office lawyers and trial lawyers. Actually, there is more difference. In the United States, when a lawyer is admitted to the bar of a particular state, he becomes a combination barrister and solicitor.

The profession of law in England came into being between the Eleventh and Thirteenth Centuries. During the earlier portion of this period, it was customary for a litigant to bring a friend to help him in his law suit. By the end of the Twelfth Century, the common law had become so complicated that the friend gave way to a professional called a "narrator." This narrator was the ancestor of the present day English barrister.

Toward the last part of the Thirteenth Century, a second class of professionals emerged. Many litigants, who were large landowners, found it difficult to make a personal appearance in court to assist with the case. In lieu of their presence, they sent an agent or "attorney" who was the forerunner of the English solicitor of today.

Thus, the distinction between the attorney or solicitor, and the barrister or narrator. As written pleadings became the vogue, it was the attorney or solicitor who saw the client, elicited the facts and prepared the necessary papers. The barrister then argued the case in court.

The American legal profession has not followed the English system since the frontier atmosphere and experimentation with new government and new laws did not lend itself to the divided English method of handling legal matters.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Texas is the largest wool-producing state in the nation.

Many Tax Refunds Not Deliverable

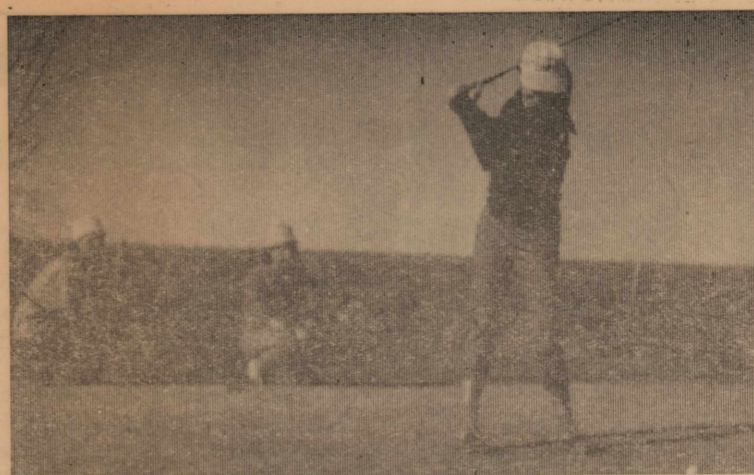
"When will I get my refund?" is one of the most frequent tax questions according to Ellis Campbell Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue. He said that the failure to receive a refund—check or savings bond—is usually caused by illegible names or addresses.

Campbell said that it is permissible to sign your name at the bottom of the return the way you always sign your name, even if your signature is a hurried scrawl. At the top of the return, however, your name should be carefully printed or typed along with your social security number. In other words, eliminate any doubt as to who you are and where you live.

Each year thousands of refund checks are returned to Internal Revenue offices because the postman cannot deliver them.

Director Campbell said that if the taxpayer has moved, he should show his new address to promptly receive refunds and other mail from Internal Revenue. If he moves after filing, a forwarding address should be left with the post office.

Keeping tax records throughout the year usually proves beneficial at tax filing time.



"FORE!" says Janie Cavaness as she tees off at Sonora Golf Club. Looking on are Marilyn Bloodworth and Peggy Sharp.

-GREEN NEWS-

By Monica Davis

This past week, at the golf course, has been one of the busiest in a long time. Work and play were in great evidence every day of that week—it truly was "That Was The Week That Was"

Aren't the fairways and greens getting pretty? Ed Harrell has really been busy on No. one and No. three. That number three rough is pretty enough to be a

Contributions to exempt organizations are deductible, but the organization must be approved by Internal Revenue.

fairway. Saturday Ed worked like a trojan scraping and cleaning, and then Sunday he sprayed it down good to keep the dust from blowing. Gosh! It is beautiful!

One of the events that took place this week was the ladies' day of golf on Wednesday. Those playing were Mary Barrow, Wanda Cahill, Sammy Jean Espy, Bobby Fawcett, Peggy Sharp, Ernestine Hext, Betty Stewart, Marilyn Bloodworth and Monica Davis. Sammy Jean was winner with a score of forty-five.

As I said earlier, it was a busy week last week. We had a

couple of ladies who pulled some really pro-looking shots. Pauline Thompson holed in on number six with a wood shot from a hundred yards out and Betty Stewart birdied number six with three shots.

I understand that the ladies weren't the only ones doing fancy shooting. A foursome, consisting of Clayton Hamilton and Patch Cochran against W. J. Thompson and Doyle Morgan had their day, too. At least patch did; it happened on No. two green. Patch putted in from the longest distance possible on that green. W. J. was just a wee bit unhappy about the shot; I understand that Patch's ball landed in the draw!

In spite of the fact that the wind was mighty strong Sunday, there were a number of men

women, and children playing. About three-thirty, when several players finished, they went to the club house and had a good time playing dominoes, listening to the records, and just visiting. It really would have been nice if the TV set had been there. Clayton Hamilton says he has already received \$182 in donations and needs just about \$120 more. Does anyone have a portable or table model TV set just sitting around they'd like to donate to the cause? Clayton would be glad to talk to you about it. We'd like to see more of you all enjoying the Club House—dominoes, checkers, cards, and just plain ol' visiting is to be enjoyed.

The ladies plan to have their first invitational tournament on Wednesday, April 15. The men's tournament will be the Saturday and Sunday before.

REMODEL!

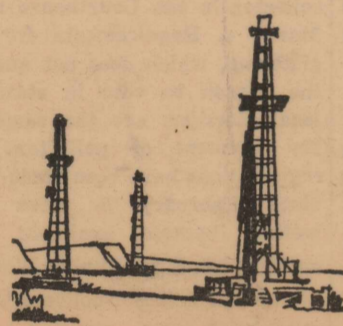
REPAIRS
MODERNIZE
REDECORATE

NO MONEY DOWN - MONTHLY TERMS
FREE ESTIMATES - FINANCING

WM. CAMERON & CO.

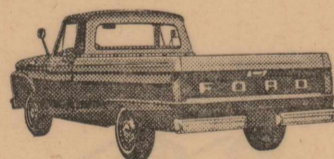
SONORA, TEXAS

PHONE 2-2601



Strongest pickup IN THE Southwest

Tough new double-sidewall box, a tailgate that can take a ton! And underneath, this Ford's built like the big trucks!



You read right! Ford's new Styleside box has a tailgate so strong it can support a ton of weight. Yet a new center latch lets you open and close it with one hand!

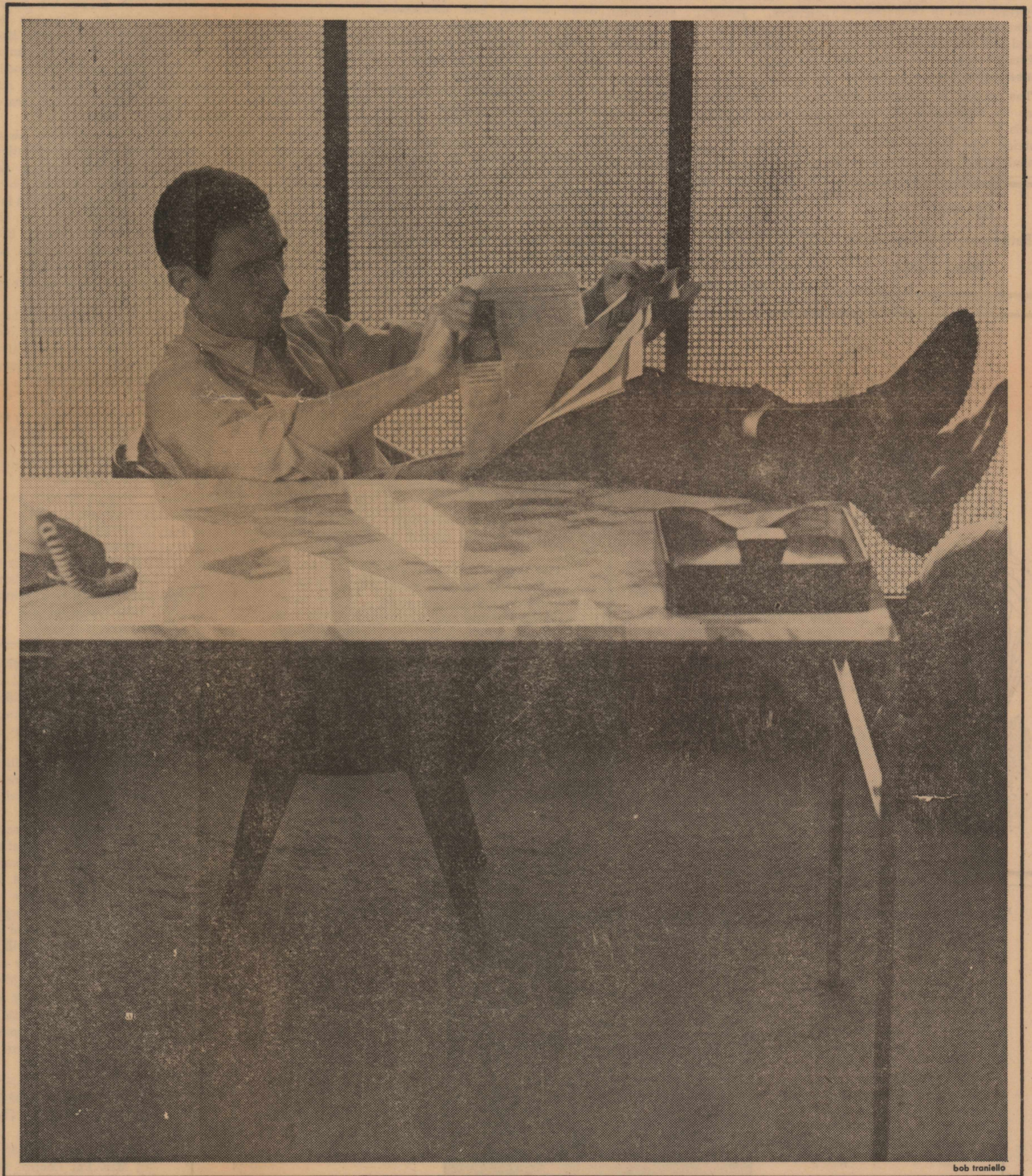
You'll find this new long-wheelbase Ford pickup easier to load, to ride in, to drive. But from axle to axle, it's built like the big trucks for extra strength—and extra savings—on the job. Come see!

Drive it today at your

FORD DEALER'S

F.D.A.P.

Sonora Motor Company
SONORA, TEXAS



DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

Newspaper ads. Magazine ads. Catalogs and brochures. This is where sales get started. This is where people turn to ferret out the facts which allow an intelligent buying decision.

People can linger with a printed page: two minutes, five minutes, ten. They can come back to it again and again. They can compare one product with another. They can study styles, features,

sizes, prices at their own pace. They can rip out a printed ad, save it, show it to friends, make notes on it, clip coupons. They can and they do. Don't you? If you've something to sell, it

will pay to promote it in print—where people on the brink of buying can get their hands on it. Print makes sense because print makes sales.

One of a series presented by the Print Advertising Association and

The Devil's River News

Notice

The Devil's River News strongly advises that readers thoroughly investigate offers requiring cash investments or educational courses paid for by the job applicant. tfn

Wanted

WANTED—Person to help establish and handle Home Delivery and News Stands route in Sonora for large daily Evening News paper. Write or contact State Circulation Department, Express and News, San Antonio Texas. 2 to 23

Wanted—Man to handle insurance and credit reports in the Sonora area part-time. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 661, San Antonio, Texas. 4 to 20.

Wanted: Part-time desk clerk, one night a week. Gene Shurley. 2 to 22.

Want Ads Bring Results

For Rent

Furnished Bedrooms and apartments for rent. Special rates by week or month. Castle Courts. tfn 19.

For Rent—Completely furnished one-bedroom house. Next to Saunders Flowers. 2-5701. 3 to 22.

WANTED TO RENT: Almost every week a potential renter comes in asking about rent houses. If you have a vacant house it should be listed in our want ads. The cost is small compared to a month's rent. tfn 11.

Special Services

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Write Box 182 or Call 28065
Weekly Meeting Open to Public

Interested in obtaining World Book Encyclopedia or Childcraft? Phone World Book representative at 2-6461. 1 to 23.

Notices

The Sonora Gas Company has a complete line of coin supplies. Coins bought and sold. tfn 2.

Custom Picture framing is Joe Lambert's specialty. Phone 2-2591. tfn 11.

For Sale

Items which have been left in our repair department for over 90 days are now being sold in order to reimburse us for repair expenses. Come in and take advantage of these bargains in small appliances. Sonora Electric. 2 to 23.

Make MERLE NORMAN headquarters for your make-up needs. The cosmetic that can be tried before you buy. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Demonstrations given daily after 5 p.m. and on Saturday. Phone 2-1531 tfn 21.

Too tired to bake a cake? Don't! Ours are light and delicious. Sonora Bakery. 1 to 23.

Howe Cattle and Truck scales. Complete service on any make. D. Y. Trice, 1174 Butternut, Abilene, Texas, OR-4-6962. 4 to 20.

For Sale—One-year-old toy Manchester, housebroken, well-trained. Call Patsy Cauthorn at 2-8041. 3 to 22.

44 Square yards grey wool carpeting. Reasonable. Phone 2-1441. 2 to 22.

You're ahead when you buy a quality Zenith TV. 19" Zenith with handwired chassis—\$179.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1 to 23

Political Announcements

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on May 2, 1964:

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

Herman E. Moore (re-election)

For District Judge, 112th Judicial District:
Charles Sherrill

For State Representative
James E. Nugent (re-election)
Jerry N. Shurley

Wanted

\$65 WEEKLY AND MORE

For reliable man or woman to service customers in Sonora. Full or part time. No investment. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. F-3, P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 1 to 23.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living and dining rooms. C. W. West. 107 Cemetery Road. 2 to 21.

For Sale Cheap—Acousticon hearing aid. Original price \$350. Now \$150. Only in use one year. 2-1241. 2 to 21.

Southland Hi-Amp Batteries give quick starts on cold mornings. From \$12.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1 to 23

Whatzit? It is the fanlight over the entrance to Sonora High School.

Floor length white satin formal, with low back and thick lace cummerbund. Size 11. Has been worn only once. Call 2-6771 after 3:30 p.m. 2 to 22.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, partly furnished, formerly owned by Jennie Murray. Call J. W. Elliott, 25871. tfn 40.

Just arrived at Morrison's—New shipment of trees. 99c to \$1.99. tfc 22.

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, serviceable age. First calf Jersey Heifers. See George Wallace. tfn 5.

Good quality office scissors at good prices. These are US-made of the finest steel—not fancy—just good cutting tools. 6, 7, and 8 inch scissors for 89c, 98c, and \$1.19 at the Devil's River News. tfc 20.

FOR SALE: One 3-year-old, one 2 year-old registered Black Angus bulls, grain fed. Ready to go. Revolution breeding. Juno Ranch Company, Frank Fish. 3 to 20.

Sat in for less than a month—Cole "Clerical" chair. Extra large foam rubber seat, generous size spring back rest, all nylon bearings. Five way adjustments. Desert sand frame with beautiful sand Naugahyde cover. Regular \$69.95, now only \$62.95. The Devil's River News. 4 to 23

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Sellman TV

Located in Home Hardware

Phone 2-7951

Television, record player, radio, and appliance repairs. Phone 2-7951 for house calls.

Church Notices

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Joel Byrne, O.F.M.

S. Plum Street Phone 21861
Weekday Mass 6:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
6:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Jake Billingsley, Rector

Regular Sunday Services
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clifford Fehl, Minister

SUNDAY:
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Hear
Herald of Truth
4:05 p.m., Sundays
KCKG - 1240 ON DIAL

FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
C. S. Pena, Pastor
Phone 2-2451

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Allen G. Roe, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
If you do not worship at some other church, we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side)

Farm Road No. 1691
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sunday
J. C. Miller, San Angelo

2nd Sunday
Raymond Keel, Eola,
4th Sunday
T. R. Chappell, Austin
"He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.) Singing 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN U. S.
Rev. George R. Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHEPAN CHURCH
Rev. Arno H. Melz, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Hear The Lutheran Hour 3:30 p.m. Sundays on KCKG. See THIS IS THE LIFE 5:00 p.m. Friday on KCTV.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

DEE ORA LODGE NO. 715
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Thursday
February 20
7:30 P.M.
E. B. KENG, SEC.
JACK KERBOW, W.M.

Hospital News

Patients admitted to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital for treatment from Tuesday, February 11, through Monday, February 17, were as follows:

- Rosa Noriega
- Lupe Knecht, Ozona
- Batriz Vasquez, Ozona
- Ruby Lee Jolly
- Lula M. Pettit
- Herbert Grof, Eldorado
- Fannie Everett, Ozona
- Katie Mae King, Eldorado
- Oliver T. Fry
- Gerando Almazon
- Juan Fierro Jr., Ozona
- Rayes Garcia
- Nick Bermea
- Juanita Ortiz
- Jerrie Fairchild, Del Rio
- Mellie Smith
- Nina Jennings
- Robert Wayne Harris
- Robert Combest
- Janet Mathis
- Herbert Fields Jr.
- Bernice McCormick, Eldorado
- T. E. Donaldson, Eldorado

Mellie Smith
Nina Jennings
Robert Wayne Harris
Robert Combest
Janet Mathis
Bernice McCormick, Eldorado

The pecan is the state tree of Texas.

There are four national forests in Texas.

The San Antonio River flows 15 miles to cross six miles of city blocks in San Antonio, Texas.

The first recorded State Fair of Texas was held in Dallas in 1859 and drew an attendance of 2,000.

Tyler, Texas, home of the annual Texas Rose Festival, is known as the "Rose Capital of the World."

California has a difference in elevation of 2.8 miles between the lowest and the highest point.

The burrowing wasp uses a pebble to pound down the earth over its subterranean nest to conceal its location.

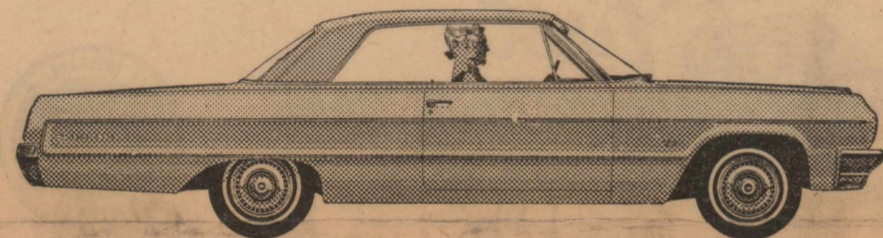
Early Spanish soldiers in Texas, regarded as employees of the government, were required to furnish their own uniforms, horses, arms and feed.

Understanding Service
Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Dial
2-3501 — 2-1871

For Expert Watch Repair
CLARENCE KEY
at the
RUTH SHURLEY JEWELRY

SAVE 50%
By Using Your Old Cotton
In A Completely rebuilt
Mattress

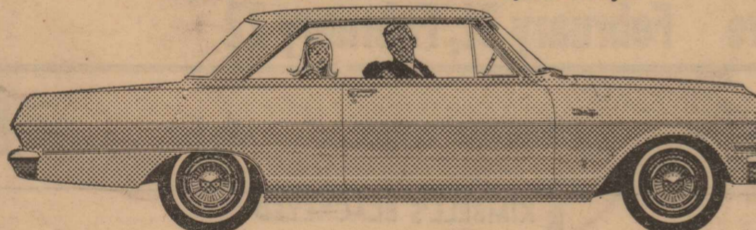
Western Mattress Co.
San Angelo, Texas
Or Phone 2-1241
In Sonora Every Tuesday



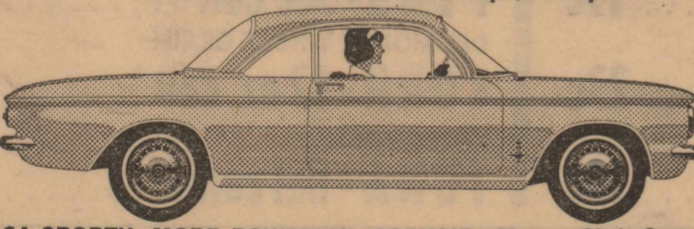
'64 JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe



ALL-NEW CHEVELLE—Malibu Sport Coupe



'64 THRIFTY CHEVY II—Nova Sport Coupe



'64 SPORTY, MORE POWERFUL CORVAIR—Monza Club Coupe



'64 EXCITING CORVETTE—Sting Ray Sport Coupe

**YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HAS MORE TO OFFER:
luxury cars, thrifty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars,
small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars
45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS**

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show
And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices. And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That and exactly how reasonable the price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much car.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette
See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

ELLIOTT CHEVROLET CO.

Concho & Poplar Sonora, Texas Phone 21228

GENERAL SYSTEM
"LET'S GO!" ... to the Texas tropics in
General Telephone Country

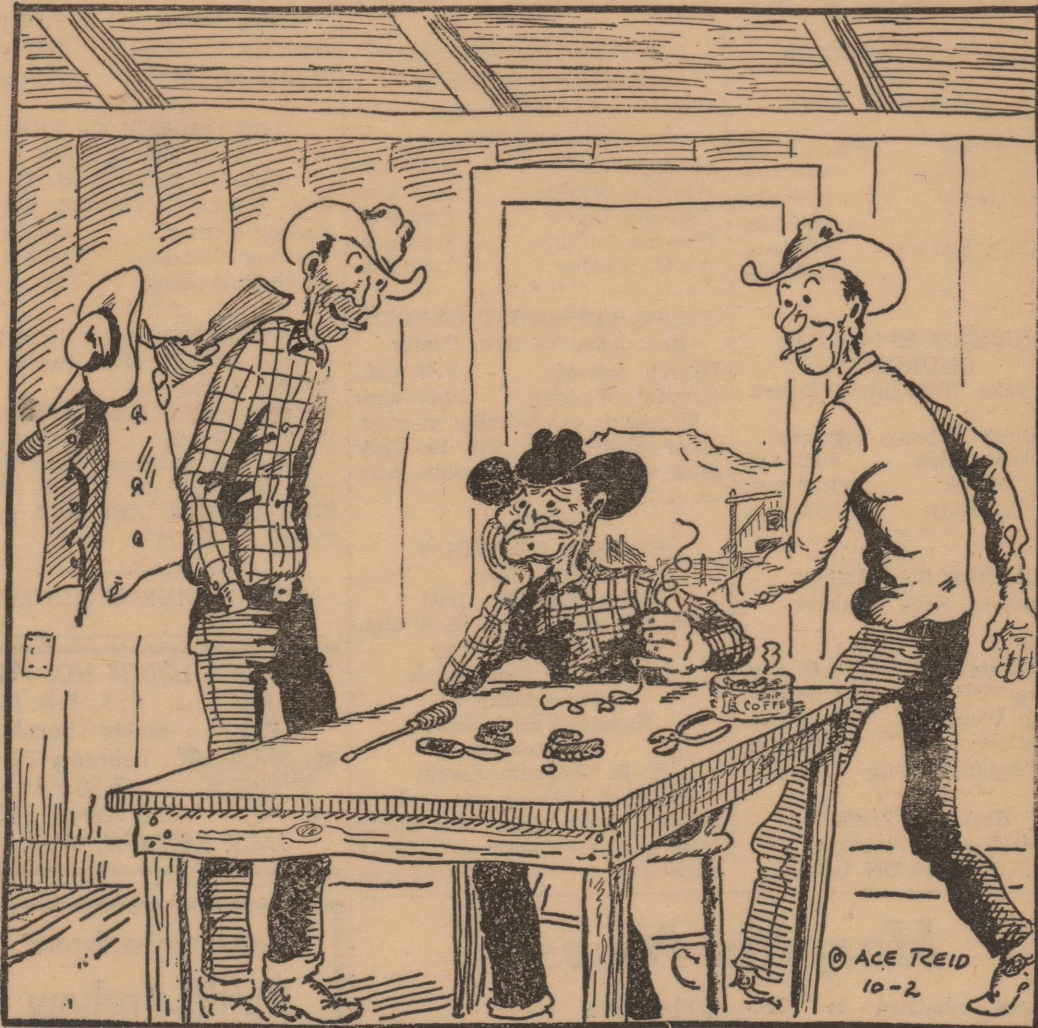
The sunny Rio Grande Valley

General Telephone invites you to visit the Rio Grande Valley where we serve the flourishing towns of Raymondville, Lyford, Santa Rosa, La Feria, Weslaco, Roma and Rio Grande City. The palm-lined, semi-tropical Valley—the citrus fruit center—boasts a benevolent sun which creates a winter haven for those who flee the cold. It is one of the many places to go, things to see in General Telephone Country. If your community has visitor attractions, perhaps we can help you develop them. Write Community Development Dept., Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF THE SOUTHWEST

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, ole Snuffy finally found sumpin' he couldn't fix with bailing wire."
SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
 HANDLING TEXAS' FINEST WOOL AND MOHAIR

Berger Exhibits Junior Champion Delaine Ram

Sonora entrants were again featured prominently in the final events at the San Antonio Stock Show and Exposition last week. Chris Berger exhibited the Reserve Champion Delaine ewe and the first place pen of lambs in the open Delaine Show. In the junior Delaine show he exhibited the Champion and Reserve Champion rams.

Winner of the banner for the nearest lamb exhibit at the San Antonio show was the Sutton County 4-H Club.

In the Calf Scramble event at the rodeo Bert Bloodworth won

first place and Jim Fish won fourth place.

In the open Rambouillet show Tom Glasscock exhibited the eighth and ninth place ram lambs, the seventh and ninth place ewe lambs, and the fourth place pen of lambs. Chris Haines showed the tenth place two-tooth ram.

In the junior Rambouillet show Glasscock exhibited the sixth and twelfth place ewe lambs, the fifth and eighth place two-tooth ewes, the sixth place get-of-sire, the third and fourth place ram lambs, and the fourth place two-tooth ram.

Chris Berger's other placings in the open Delaine show were as follows: ram lamb, third and fourth; two-tooth ram second and fourth; four to six tooth ram, second and fourth; ewe lamb first and third; and get-of-sire, second.

In the junior Delaine show Chris exhibited the first, second, and fourth place two-tooth rams, the first and third place ewe lambs, and the second place get-of-sire.

Five State Area Reports Only One Screwworm Case

The screwworm eradication program has just completed its second full year of operation on a highly successful note, and even more favorable results are expected in the year ahead.

Only one screwworm infestation has been reported in the five-state eradication area since January 1.

The massive eradication project, which involves the release of millions of sexually-sterile flies that disrupt the insect's reproductive capability, was begun on February 14, 1962.

Since then, more than eight billion screwworm flies, reared in a huge plant near Mission and sterilized through exposure to an atomic energy source, have been released by airplanes in screwworm-infested areas of the Southwest. This technique, along with preventive measures used by farmers and ranchers, have reduced screwworm incidence by more than 99 percent, entomologists say.

With the decrease in infestations in the United States, eradication workers are turning their attention to activities along the border between the U. S. and Mexico. A large portion of the sterile flies will be dispersed in a strip along the border extending from the Gulf of Mexico to a point below the state of Arizona. This barrier is to prevent fertile screwworm flies from migrating out of Mexico and reinfesting the Southwest.

Although screwworm infestations have become a rare occurrence in Texas, eradication workers insist that it is still important for livestock producers to be alert for screwworms in their livestock. Until the barrier has been completely established and thoroughly tested, the possibility will exist that a fertile screwworm fly could migrate into the Southwest from Mexico, they say.

Broncs Down Bucks In Basketball Play

By Dick McMillan

The Sonora Broncos slipped by the Alpine Bucks Friday 63-58 to solidify their hold on third place in District 7-AA basketball. The win clinched third place for the Broncos, but it will not be possible for them to rise higher in the district by season's end.

Alpine, bolstered by scoring 25 points in the second quarter, led by one point, 34-33, at the half. But the Broncos, led by Bill Elliott playing one of his finest games, came back strong to wrap up the victory.

Elliott, who drove through the Alpine defense with ease, finished with 28 points. Mike St. Clair tallied 11, and Tino Noriega pitched in 10.

SPECIAL OPEN MEETING NOTES ANNIVERSARY OF RANCH GROUP OF AA

The Sonora Ranch Group of Alcoholics Anonymous is observing its first anniversary with a special open meeting Saturday, February 22. Speakers from Odessa and Midland will be presented at the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John's Parish House. The public is invited to attend.

Sutton County Ranchers and Merchants Contribute \$1,400 for Promotion of Mohair

A total of \$1,400.00 has been contributed by local individuals and merchants to help finance the Miss Mohair Program on a national scale. Harold Schwiening Jr., chairman of mohair promotion for the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association, reports \$400.00 in donations from merchants and \$1,000.00 contributed by individuals to date.

Those who have contributed since the last listing include Pat's Package Store, Whiddon Standard Station, Dairy Mart, Gonzales Welding Shop, Mat Adams Humble Station, Perez Barber Shop, Joe Nance, Lowe and Wallace, George Wynn Insurance Agency, Thorp's Windmill Service, Modern Way Grocery, So-

nora Electric Co., French's Big Tree, Twin Oaks Motel, and Espy and VanderStucken.

Also, James T. Hunt, Jack Raye Phillips 66 Station, John Mittel, Chuck Wagon, Bill Smith Mobile Station, Reed Jennings, Frosty Fred's, Davis Insurance Agency, Lambert's Grocery and Station, Gulf Restaurant, Holiday Host Motel, Holiday Host Restaurant, Piggly Wiggly, Green Water Service, Greenhill Texaco Station, Texaco Inc., Ruth Shurley, and Westernman Drug.

Also, C. H. Morrison Co., Sonora Men's Store, Hill's El Paso Station, Sonora Welding, Thorp's Laun-Dry, J&S Motors, Dr. J. F. Howell, Ratliff Store, Barrow Sporting Goods, R. V. Sewell, Lawrence Finklea, George E. Allison, Lee Foster, Stanton Bundy, Carl J. Cahill, Mayer and Rousset, Jim E. Benton, Robert Kelley, and Albert Schulz.

Also, Stockmen's Feed Co., J. L. Miller, Mrs. Mae B. Sawyer, Mrs. Alice Jones, Sam Allison, Stanley Mayfield, Bud Whitehead, C. H. Kenley of San Angelo, Mrs. George Joseph of El Paso, and The Devil's River News.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, Feb. 12	T	71	51
Thursday, Feb. 13	0	65	35
Friday, Feb. 14	0	64	34
Saturday, Feb. 15	0	59	34
Sunday, Feb. 16	0	58	25
Monday, Feb. 17	0	67	41
Tuesday, Feb. 18	0	62	30
Wednesday, Feb. 19	0		21

Rain for the month 1.04; for the year 3.04.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris this week are Judge and Mrs. John Leavell of Kerrville.

Funeral Services Held in Abilene For Mrs. C. N. Snow

Funeral services for Mrs. C. N. Snow, sister of Mrs. Cecil Elliott, were held Friday, February 14, at the Elliott Chapel of Memories in Abilene. The Rev. Bobby Green, associate pastor of the University Baptist Church, and Dr. Earl Long, associate pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Snow was burned fatally in her home in Abilene Wednesday.

She was born in Chilton in 1906. During 1936 and 1937 she taught English in Sonora High School. She was married to C. N. Snow in June, 1940. Mrs. Snow was a member of University Baptist Church in Abilene for many years.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. W. T. McQuary of Abilene; two sons; two daughters; two brothers; and four sisters, including Mrs. Elliott.

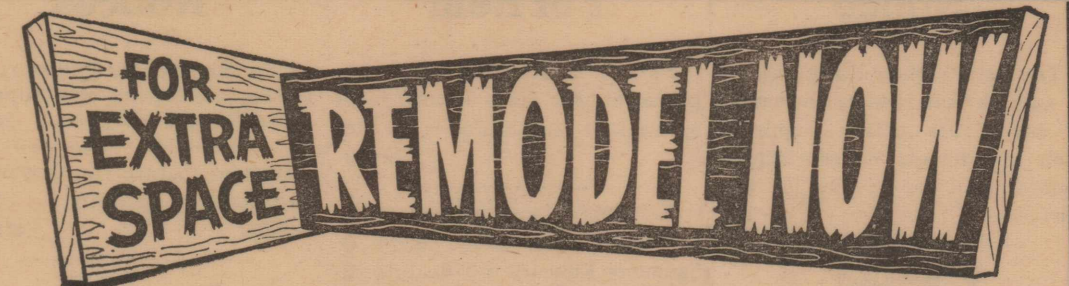
880 School Age Children Reported By School Census

School census figures released by Superintendent Rex Lowe's office show a total of 880 school-age children residing in Sutton County, as compared to 903 reported in last year's census.

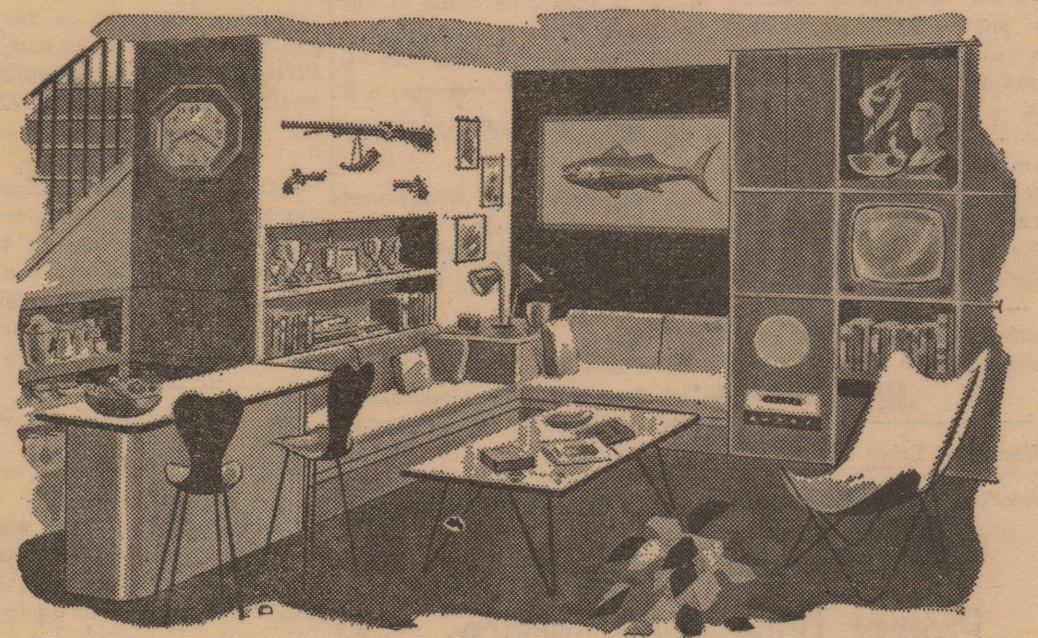
The figures show the following break-down, as of September 1, 1964:

Age	Boys	Girls
6	35	30
7	44	38
8	41	38
9	38	38
10	39	51
11	43	42
12	38	34
13	44	33
14	39	40
15	36	24
16	40	23
17	33	19

A total of 470 boys and 410 girls will be eligible for school enrollment as of September 1.



Finance at First National

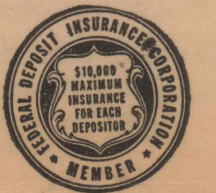


Don't Let Money Hold Back Your Remodeling Plans

First National is anxious to help you get more enjoyment out of your home. Make your plans, then come ask us to help you plan an easy, convenient, and worry-free payment plan.



BOX 798 SONORA, TEXAS



Member F.D.I.C. Serving Sutton County Since 1900

February FESTIVAL of FOOD BUYS

Prices Effective February 21, February 22

Margarine	DIAMOND	LB.	15c
MISSION WHOLE GREEN BEANS - 303 can	19c		
DEL MONTE PEAS - 303 can	23c		
HUNT'S PICKLED PEACHES - no. 2 1/2 can	33c		
KIMBELL'S BLACKEYED PEAS - 300 can	15c		
DEL MONTE WHOLE GRAIN CORN - 12 oz. can	19c		
VAN CAMPS TUNA - flat can	20c		

Gandy's Milk	Half Gallon	47c
TIDE - giant box	69c	
NORTHERN TISSUE - 4 rolls	39c	
MORTON'S BLACK PEPPER - 4 oz. can	35c	
DISH LIQUID SWISH - large size	49c	

Pork Chops FRESH - LEAN LB. 49c

WONDERFULLY FRESH Produce

CARROTS - cello bag	10c
NEW POTATOES - lb.	9c
APPLES - red delicious - lb.	19c
ORANGES - Sunkist - lb.	19c
CALAVOS - large - each	19c

TOP QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TENDER and TASTY QUALITY MEATS

BEEF ROAST - good - lb.	49c
BEEF RIBS - good - lb.	33c
CHEESE - Longhorn - lb.	59c
PRESSED HAM - lb.	45c
SALT BACON - no. 1 - lb.	29c

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Piggly Wiggly Phone 2-2261