

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Fourth Year, Twenty-Sixth Week

The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, March 12, 1964

Price 10 Cents

CINDERS

By John King

There's a new man looking out for Sonora. He's the newly elected Chamber of Commerce president, Cecil Westerman, owner of Westerman Drug. He follows five other good men, Edwin Sawyer, Carl Cahill, Dr. Charles F. Browne, Thomas B. Thorp, and Ralph Finklea, who have set a pattern of progress. Best of luck, Cecil.

The Sonora Independents took lots of ribbing Tuesday night when they played the Harlem Stars. Bob Painter, Jerry Hopkins, Dennie Hays, Bob McMinn, Gene West, Jimmy Harris, Bobby Granger, and Norman Rousset composed the Sonora Independents team that took on the professional team of entertainers. Oliver Wuest and Clay Cade, who refereed the game, were also butts of jokes and antics that kept a crowd of around 500 laughing.

The game netted \$174 for the Bronco Booster Club and in my opinion the Independents stood up well under \$174 worth of ribbing.

Thoughts on redistricting: If all congressmen representing districts whose population was 10% larger or smaller than the state average were disqualified, 236 congressmen would be looking for jobs.

If a 15% variation were allowed 173 congressmen would have to be disqualified, and if we allow 20% variation either way there would still be 125 congressmen sitting in violation of the new supreme court ruling on redistricting.

S. M. Loeffler brought in a poem that appeared in Glenn Shelton's column in the Wichita Falls paper and was sent to Shelton by Lincolnesque Bruce Campbell of Knox City. Perhaps I'm a bit late on the scene to appreciate its true significance but I'm sure it strikes home with many ranchmen:

Doctored worms when the sun was hot.

On the open range or a dusty lot,

Was a constant chore in days gone by

Before they cut the screwworm fly!

You rode to the stock going upwind

Cause a ranchman's nose could tell you when

A case of worms would be close by

Before they cut the screwworm fly!

You got it all over when nighttime came;

The wormies and you all smelled the same.

You got it all over when when you'd rope and tie,

Before they cut the screwworm fly.

You washed and scrubbed 'till your skin was tight

Before going to town on Saturday night.

Then the girls said "PHEW" when they passed you by,

Before they cut the screwworm fly!

Now me and my Pard wuz on our spread

Moving some stock and my partner said,

"Let's look them over as they passes by,

Even though they have cut the screwworm fly!"

We looked them over both front and hind,

Not a case of screwworms did we find.

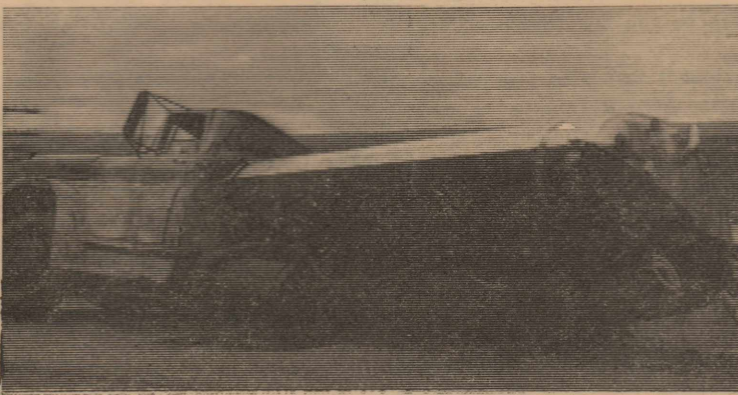
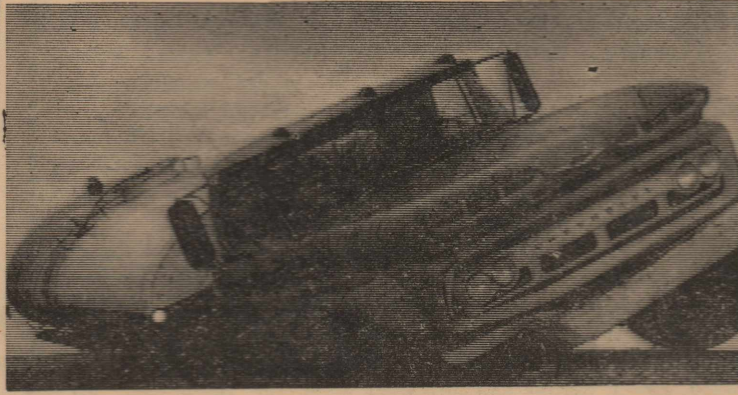
Today ranching is different and I'll tell you why.

Them fellers h- cut the screwworm fly!

Now I-w they cut hm I can't armise.

They use the word STERILIZE.

Anyhow I like it 'cause we



The truck above, owned by Key West Oil Company, spilled 700 gallons of oil on Highway 277 early Saturday morning when it slid 200 feet down a guardrail after hitting a bridge and ended up straddling the highway. The driver was not injured. Patrolman Joe Willie investigated the accident which occurred 7.8 miles south of Sonora.

Westerman New CC President

Cecil Westerman was elected president, Jimmy Harris vice-president, and Jack Mackey treasurer of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Monday night at a barbecue supper and meeting at Stockmen's Feed Co.

New directors for the coming two years are Lea Allison, Ben Cusenbary, Henry Greenhill, Jack Mackey and Herman Smith. Those directors being held over for another year are Vestel Askew, Stanton Bundy, Marion Elliott, Jimmy Harris, and Raymond Morgan.

The group voted to hire Robert Johnson to succeed H. V. Stokes as Chamber of Commerce manager after Johnson retires from the Air Force April 30. Lt. Col. Johnson is presently working in public relations for the Air Force but will retire after serving since 1934. He attended

Incumbents to Run For School Board

Bill Morriss and L. P. Bloodworth, whose present terms on the board expire on April 4, have filed for re-election to the board of the Sonora Independent School District.

Ballots are now being printed for the election, which will be held on Saturday, April 4. Absentee balloting will begin on Monday, March 16, and continue through Tuesday, March 31.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the courthouse, and voters must have paid their poll tax in order to cast their ballot.

Incumbents to Run For City Offices

The present mayor and two commissioners have filed for re-election in the city election to be held April 7. E. Prugel is up for re-election as mayor, and Fred T. Earwood and W. B. McMillan have filed for the commissioners' posts.

The election will be held in the city hall, and the hours for voting will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ride on by Since them fellers has cut the screwworm fly!

Diabetes Screening Results Released

Results of the diabetes screening tests released by local health authorities show that 30 of the 522 people who took the test will be notified by the State Health Department to consult their personal physicians for further tests. According to local authorities, it is probable that most of these 30 people or six per cent of those tested—actually have diabetes, and this is a slightly higher number than would be anticipated in the average community.

Ralph Finklea, who co-ordinated the testing, states that he would like to thank Mrs. Curt Schwiening and Miss Agnes Jones of the local hospital staff, Mrs. Vernon Cook, president of the P-TA, Mrs. Buddy Joe Brown, and all others who helped carry out the screening. "I regret that many people had to stand in line so long, but it seemed unavoidable," says Finklea.

Shurley Plans To Wage Campaign Throughout District

"We're working hard to try to meet the people in every part of the 66th District," said Jerry Shurley Wednesday commenting on his campaign for the office of state representative. He opposes incumbent Jim Nugent of Kerrville.

Concerning the Supreme Court's decision announced last Wednesday, Shurley has said that he is positive that he is a legal candidate and that he is "very much an active candidate for the office."

The Court's decision was that Tom Todd, Abilene district attorney, could not run for the legislature even though he had resigned his post effective November 1. Shurley said that he believed Todd's situation was quite different from his. "I was not county attorney of Sutton County at the time I became a candidate for representative," he stated. Shurley resigned his post as county attorney January 31 before entering the legislators' race.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET

The young people of St. John's Episcopal Church will be hosts to the combined young people's groups at St. John's Parish Hall Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served, followed by games and dancing.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Marie Ellis and Kay were Mr. and Mrs. Jene Moore of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Matthews and Beth Ann of Kerrville.

Broncos Defend Title At Track Meet Here

By Dick McMillan

The tenth annual Sonora Relays will be unbound at Bronco Stadium Saturday, March 14, with the Broncos defending their championship won in 1963.

Teams entered in the meet are Sonora, Menard, Junction, Eldorado, Big Lake, Ozona, Crane, Sterling City, Bronte, Eden, Coahoma, and Rocksprings. Eldorado, Sonora, and Crane are favorites to take high team honors.

Preliminaries, followed by finals, in all fields events will begin at 1 p.m. Preliminaries in

running events will begin at 1:45, following this order: 440-yard relay, 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, and 220-yard dash.

Finals in all running events will begin at 7 p.m. under the lights. The schedule will be as follows: 440-yard relay, 880-yard run, 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 880-yard relay, 440-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash, mile run, and the mile relay. Presentation of team awards will be made at approximately 9:10 p.m.

Several records are in danger,

noticeably the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and the 440-yard relay. Records in all events are as follows:

440-yard relay, 44.9, set by Eldorado in 1963; 880-yard run, 2:00.2, set by Clary of McCamey in 1963; 120-yard high hurdles, 14.8, set by Joe Renfro of Sonora in 1955; 100-yard dash, 9.8, set by Green of Richland Springs in 1957 and Holmes of Big Lake in 1962; 440-yard dash, 51.6, set by Runge of Eldorado in 1961; 880-yard relay, 1:34.3, set by Junction in 1958;

180-yard low hurdles, 19.8, set by Peck of Crane in 1962; 220-yard dash, 21.7, set by Green of Richland Springs in 1957; mile run, 4:42.3, set by Reiser of Eldorado in 1960; mile relay, 3:33.1, set by Pat Brown, Prime Gonzales, Danny Rutherford, and Buck Bloodworth of Sonora in 1963; shot put, 52 feet, 6 inches, set by Hall of Eden in 1962; high jump, 6 feet, 2 inches, set by Spiser of Eden and Nunley of Brackettville in 1958; discus throw, 159 feet, 7 inches, set by Hall of Eden in 1962; broad jump, 21 feet 1 inch, set by Caveness of Junction in 1958; and pole vault, 12 feet, 3 inches, set by Pete Badillo of Sonora in 1956.

Sonora Stockpens, Inc. Aims For Completion of Facilities by April 20

A completion date of April 20 has been tentatively set as construction gets well underway on the Sonora Stockyards Inc. south of Sonora near the Santa Fe pens.

Tuesday work on the pens was estimated to be 50% complete as uprights were in position ready for the swinging of gates

and welding of matting. Painting is already begun.

An area to the north is being marked off for shearing pens. Foundation for the sales arena connected to the east side of the Pioneer Building has been completed and tile work begun while a pit is being prepared for Toledo scales to weigh animals on the hoof. Twelve light poles have been set around the area.

Dave Barrett of San Angelo has the heating and cooling contract which will include a refrigerated air conditioning unit in the office area and an evaporative unit in the sales arena positioned to blow over the back of spectators and exit near where the animals will be. Paul Williams of San Angelo has the contract on the building.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, March 4	0	62	42
Thursday, March 5	0	69	25
Friday, March 6	0	76	53
Saturday, March 7	0	80	47
Sunday, March 8	.45	87	61
Monday, March 9	.30	80	33
Tuesday, March 10	0	70	27

Rain for March .75; for the year 5.42.

NANETTE STOKES EARNS HIGH HONOR ROLL LISTING

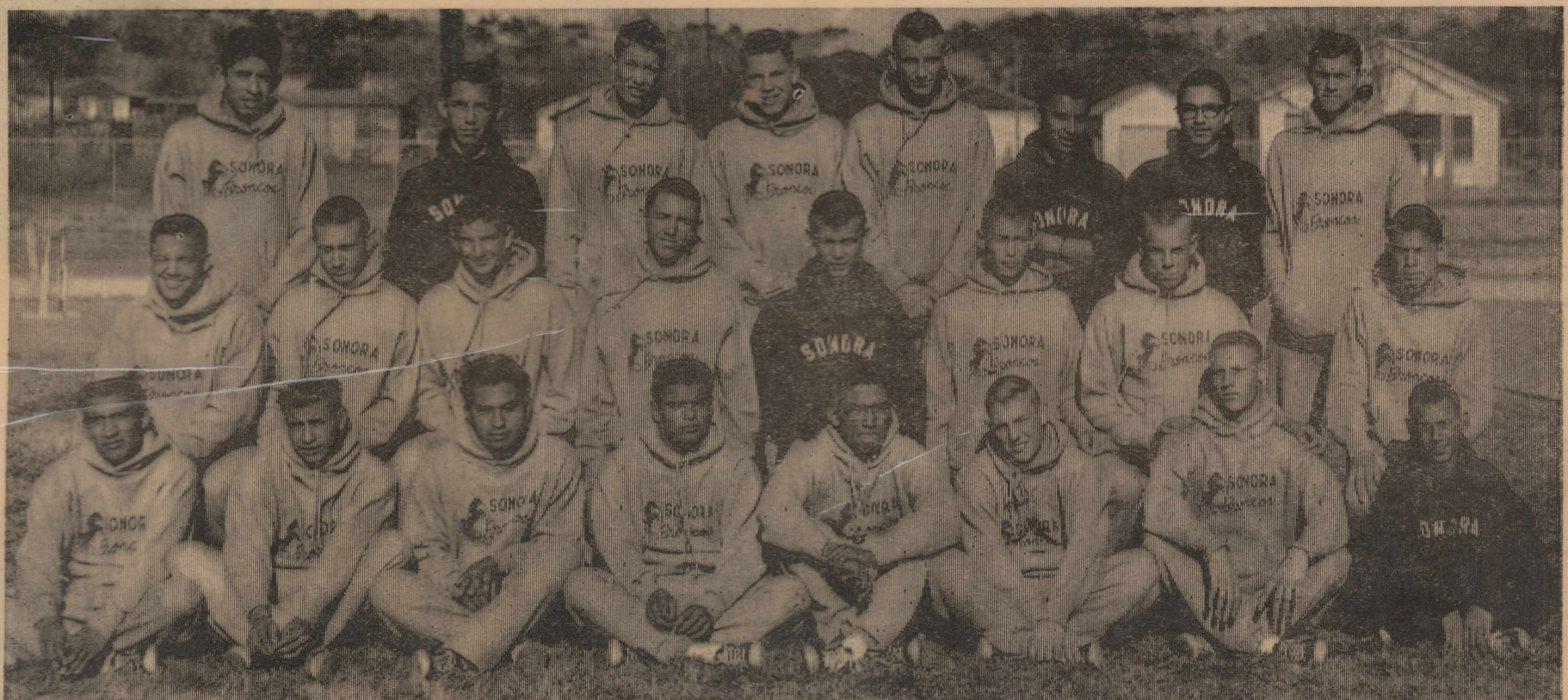
Nanette Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes, has been named to the first semester scholastic honor roll at the University of Texas. Miss Stokes, a senior, was one of four students in the College of Education earning a summa cum laude standing for the semester.

Preston Love Files For Commissioner Of Precinct 1

"After much thought and careful consideration I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Sutton County Commissioner, Precinct 1," said Preston Love Monday in authorizing the Devil's River News to announce his candidacy.

"I have lived in this precinct for many years and I am well acquainted with our problems here. I will give these my best consideration and do my best to give our county a business-like administration. On this basis I solicit your vote and influence," said Love.

"I will try to see each of you and ask your personally for your vote and support. I will not forget your friendship and support if I am elected to this office as your commissioner. I have not been asked by any special group to run for this office, and if I am elected I will use my own best judgement and do at all times what is best for our county. "I thank you for your friendship and support," said Love.



BRONCO TRACK TEAM members, who will be trying for championship honors again this year in the Sonora Relays, are (left to right) bottom row—Dennis Chavez, Joe Favela, Pat

Brown, Tino Noriega, Jim Brown, Eddie Howell, Brian Grelle, and Johnny Ramos; center row—John David Fields, Larry Moore, Laney Cook, Bill Elliott, Douglas Schmidt, Bill

Glasscock, Bert Bloodworth, and Mario Sanchez; top row—Robert Bermea, Pete Martinez, Mike St. Clair, Joe Moore, Mike Wuest, Rudy Bautista, Jessie Villareal, and Ben Perez.

Editorials .. Features... Columns...

Ups and Downs of the Income Tax

On Wednesday, February 26, President Johnson signed into law the first reduction on personal and corporate income taxes since the late 1920's. The idea being to immediately put more money into the hands of consumers so they in turn will buy more goods and this to keep the cycle of consumption, production, distribution and exchange moving at a more rapid clip.

Since the tax cut was first proposed to Congress as a part of the "New Frontier" plan to strengthen our economy, almost without exception—every Congressman worth his salt and every top economist and industrialist, not only had an opinion, but found a waiting news media to report these same opinions. Some suggested a deeper cut in taxes. Others preferred not to cut taxes at all. Some even suggested doing away with the income tax altogether and take up the slack with an improved and streamlined bureaucracy. Since the tax cut there has now come a debate on "Should citizens spend or save this added money they would find in their pay envelopes?"

It remains to be seen exactly what the present tax cut will do other than give the average American worker about three dollars more each week to save or spend. Certainly this newspaper would hesitate to offer suggestions on what to do with their increased take-home-pay. We would hesitate even more quickly to calculate the end result of the tax cut.

What we have done however is to go back into history and trace the development of the basic idea of our progressive direct income tax to date. It has proven enlightening and has dispelled at least one tale—that taxes have always gone up—never down.

Also despite what people may think, the present income tax law, coming from the Sixteenth Amendment which in 1913 modified that section of the Constitution expressly forbidding such a tax (article 1, section 9, clause 4) was not this nation's first income tax law!

On July 1, 1862, President Lincoln signed into

law the first graduated income tax. It was a 3 percent tax of income in excess of \$600 and 5 percent of all over \$10,000. Modest by today's standards to say the least.

By 1864 the income tax was almost doubled and strangely enough the taxpayers seemed not to mind paying this new tax. They rebelled, however, after the war was over and a series of minor depressions and crop failures hit, so by 1872, the graduated income tax was allowed to lapse by Congress.

Following the turn of the century and under President Taft's direction, a constitutional amendment was proposed by Congress and in 1913 was ratified by the needed two-thirds of the "several states."

From that point on, the amount to be collected, starting at one percent of income over \$3,000 to the present time, the rates or percents to be applied against income have risen and fallen—up during the first world war; down in 1921; down again in 1924; still further down in 1926; and finally to the lowest starting rate, half of one percent, in 1929.

Since 1932, the taxation rates on income have gone steadily upwards, almost into orbit some have said, until February 26, 1964, when President Johnson reduced our income taxes with one "fell swoop" of his pen.

With this information well in hand, readers at least have the historical background on the federal income tax. All that is needed now is will power and determination to complete by April 15, the necessary forms required by the Internal Revenue Service relative to the payment of taxes on 1963 incomes.

We sympathize and wish good luck in this perennial endeavor. Income tax tabulation times are surely the "times that try men's souls." Fortunately spring is around the corner and fishing in the spring time is said to be the best remedial action for "income-tax-in-the-blank" blues. We recommend it and intend to take our own prescriptive advice very soon.

Uvalde Leader-News

Connally Diagnoses Delay For Legislative Surgery

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex.—U. S. Supreme

Court says the present line-up of congressional districts is unconstitutional. But the day for redistricting still is far away, according to Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr. Texas' 22 Congressional districts have the greatest variance in size of any state, ranging from 214,000 to 900,000 population. This, the high court said, is not fair and it must be corrected.

Because the 1964 elections already are under way the Supreme Court allowed Texas 30 days in which to ask a three-judge Federal court in Houston to delay the effectiveness of the order.

Governor Connally is sure the court will recognize the fact that absentee voting will begin on April 12 and that filing deadlines already have passed.

He insists that the major legislative surgery required cannot be done in a 30-day special session of the Legislature and should be left to the regular 140-day session which starts January 12. He felt the Court would agree that it now is too late to redistrict for 1964 elections.

TRAINS GOING—Passenger trains continue to disappear from the Texas scene. Latest moves are by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. and the Fort Worth and Denver Railway. They want to do away with the Fort Worth to Houston run of the Twin Star Rocket.

Texas Railroad Commission will hear this proposal on May 12 in the Dallas City Hall.

SALT WATER—Texas Water Pollution Control Board agreed, after three public hearings, to outlaw the use of unlined surface pits for disposal of oilfield salt water in eight South Plains Counties.

Oil and gas operators were given until September 1 to make other arrangements for disposal of their brine. Water-users in the area, which contains the greatest irrigation section in Texas, had complained that the oilfield salt water was seeping into the fresh water strata known as the Ogallala formation.

past evidence can be considered. Disadvantages, unfairness, and lack of satisfaction become more and more evident as time progresses; and gradually all the people begin to be controlled by just a few. With the private medical care program in action today, there is no evidence of even the beginning of Socialism, and in a nation surrounded by the Communist doctrine of enslavement, the Federal Government ought to be medical freedom's biggest defender—not its would-be executioner.

Placing medical care under the Federal Government would mean the beginning of a large-scale welfare program in the United States, and this has proved disastrous in some other fundamentally free countries. Americans ought to think twice about encouraging anything even remotely resembling this welfare way of life. Far from making a dynamic society more dynamic, a top-heavy welfare state could paralyze a mature industrial society like the United States.

The advantages of private medical care are many more than I have mentioned, but because of the limited space, I chose to illustrate with the most important ones. Private medical care allows the freedom of work and science to continue; it is a vital part of the free enterprise system for which America is noted. The present private medical care system allows more freedom for both doctors and patients, and preserves the need for insurance programs. It allows the individual a freedom of choice. Above all, private medical care, coupled with private health insurance, has been shown time and again to be completely workable. No change is needed. The greatest advantage of all, concerning private medical care, could be said to be the fact that it works—successfully and profitably for the majority of the people in today's United States.

COURT SPEAKS—Texas Supreme Court, in a decision with far-reaching consequences, has ruled that holders of paid political office are ineligible to run for the Legislature during their present terms.

Specifically, the Court ordered the Taylor County Democratic Committee to remove the name of 104th Dist. Atty. Tom Todd from the ballot as a legislative candidate. State Democratic Committee Secretary Frank Erwin Jr. said copies of the opinion will be sent to all county chairmen for their guidance. Erwin earlier had advised of the ineligibility of paid officials to run for the Legislature.

Supreme Court also ordered a new trial in a case hinging on the question of whether newspaper carriers are independent merchants or employees of the publishing company.

Suit was brought by Gerald Witt Love against Newspapers, Inc., and C. E. Cargile, contract carrier for the newspapers, following an auto collision. Lower courts found for Love. However, the new decision held the independent contractor issue had been improperly submitted to the jury. Earlier decisions have supported the position that a newspaper carrier is an independent agent and not an employee of the publication.

SUPER-AGENCY BACKED—Governor Connally's Committee on Education Beyond the High School will recommend that the Legislature set up an 18-member state coordinating agency with jurisdiction over both junior and senior colleges and universities, says Chairman H. B. Zachry.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS—To date the following candidates for state-wide offices have opened campaign headquarters in the capital city:

Don Yarborough, Democrat for governor; Bill McIntyre, Navasota automobile dealer campaign manager.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith (D), for re-election; Otice Greene, Lubbock public relations consultant, campaign manager.

U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D), for re-election; Emerson Stone Jr., Jacksonville attorney, campaign chairman.

Gordon McLendon, Democrat for U. S. Senator; George Sandlin, Austin realtor, campaign manager.

Congressman-at-Large Joe Pool (D), for re-election; Jack Fisk, Wharton public relations and businessman, campaign manager.

Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, for re-election.

Judge Jack Pope, Democrat for Supreme Court; Bob Sneed, Austin attorney, campaign manager.

Want Ads Bring Results

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Johnson and Brent visited in Crystal City with her mother, Mrs. O. L. Wilmon.



The Easter Bunny makes sure all his eggs are adequately insured—if your valuables aren't protected see...

George Wynn
INSURANCE AGENCY
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Advantages Of Private Medical Care

Editor's Note: The following theme won first place in Sonora and is one of the top three to be sent to state finals in an essay contest sponsored by the American Association of Physician and Surgeons.

By Carla Whitworth

Medicine is a science—a science that progresses by experimenting with new ideas and concepts and questioning the old ones. This science, as others, flourishes best in freedom. When we keep this in mind, the thought becomes more and more disturbing that American medicine, which has accomplished so much because of its freedom, is in danger of losing this necessary and important asset. There are those in connection with the Federal Government who would replace the freedom of medicine with government control, and they are working conscientiously to influence others in order to have their program enacted. It seems strange, indeed, to me, that anyone would wish to remove any American freedom—any freedom that so obviously reaps benefits for all those involved.

The majority of the proposals under consideration today, are, of course, not yet proposals for complete government-controlled medicine. Most of the programs—such as the King-Anderson Bill which is presently under Congressional consideration and debate—deal with the placing of all medical care for the aged segment of the population under government jurisdiction. Nevertheless, it is a step in the direction of complete federal medicine, as is the case in Great Britain, where both doctors and patients are revolting against the program. The populace of the United States has no need whatsoever for government control of anything that can be classified as free enterprise. The free enterprise system constitutes the very reason for the success of the United States, and its leadership among all other nations of the world.

If the victories and achievements of American medicine over the last twenty-five or thirty years had been compressed into a single year, they would have electrified the world. Advanced surgical procedures, important drug discoveries, extensive and varied medical research, more Nobel Prize winners in medicine than all other countries combined, centers of medical education, new hospitals—all of these achievements belong to the United States. And why? The reason is that the dedicated men

and women in this field have had the opportunity to think, to work, to excel in a nation where there are no government-erected barriers to the freedom of medicine to pursue its various goals. Taking away private medical care would be directly connected with taking away this vital freedom of the medical world. Thus, by association, it is easy to see that one of the advantages of private medical care is freedom for the members of the different branches of the medical profession.

It is quite easy to make the assertion that gradually, under a government-financed medical program, government control would grow. This is only natural, because anything that finances something expects to assume control to some degree. It is axiomatic that what the Federal Government subsidizes it tends to control. This inevitable government control could, and would, exert itself in many ways. For instance, people in a given area could be required to go to a certain doctor, regardless of their own personal preferences. This would, in essence, be depriving them of their rightful freedom of choice, which illustrates another advantage of private medical care—a person can choose the doctor he wishes.

Under government-financed medicare, with the people covered by the program having to pay little or none of their medical bills, there would always be those who would take advantage of the situation. The term used to describe one of these people is "malingering." This simply refers to someone who is not really ill, but goes to the doctor anyway in order to obtain sympathy and free care, or to someone who keeps going back to the doctor after he has been completely cured of whatever illness he suffered. The fact that he is not required to pay for aid only entices this type person to try to get "something for nothing." It can easily be seen that this would be a hindrance to both the doctor, and the patient who are really ill. The doctor might have to spend his valuable and limited time futilely examining a person who suffered from nothing but his imagination, and thus neglect the patient who might be really ill. With private medical care, any malingering is discouraged, and usually eliminated, because each person must pay for his own visit to the doctor, whether he is ill or not. So we see that another advantage of private medical care is that it does away with most malingering, thus giving

ing the doctor more time for the patients who are actually in need of his aid.

Another advantage of our present private medical program pertains to the doctors alone. With the government paying the doctors for their services under a government program, and intent on saving government money, it is quite possible that the doctors would be deprived of the fee that their services are really worth. This has become the case in Great Britain. Doctors are losing money that they have fairly and honestly earned. Under our present system, doctors are free to charge for the worth of their services, which is an advantage from the viewpoint of the doctor. Of course, the question could be, and has been, asked: "But what if doctors overcharge?" The evident answer to this query points out the freedom of choice that we Americans enjoy—patients can easily change doctors if one is unfair. Most doctors, wishing to keep their patients, will not overcharge. Therefore, the problem here is strictly a superficial one that can be answered very simply.

Another aspect of today's medical program is the insurance company—and there are many, with varied purposes and policies. Under government-financed medical care, the need for most insurance would be eliminated. This would almost entirely ruin the insurance business, which does its job as well as any similar government-installed program would. Today's insurance policies are, as a whole, entirely fair to the people; the premiums are certainly no higher than the increased tax would be if government medicare were adopted, and the benefits gained by the policy owners in case of accident or illness are high. Besides that, a government medical program would be compulsory, from all evidence presented to date; therefore, besides the restrictions it would place on insurance agencies, it would also be depriving the people of the freedom to choose their own type of insurance. They would be compelled to use government-provided medical funds. Hence, we see two more advantages of the present system—varied insurance programs and again, in a different sense, the freedom of choice of the individual.

Placing medical care under the government would be moving towards the Socialistic way of thinking—everything controlled by the government for the good of the people. But it never seems to work out quite that way, it

Elect Jerry Shurley
State Representative
66th District

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Farm to Market Roads
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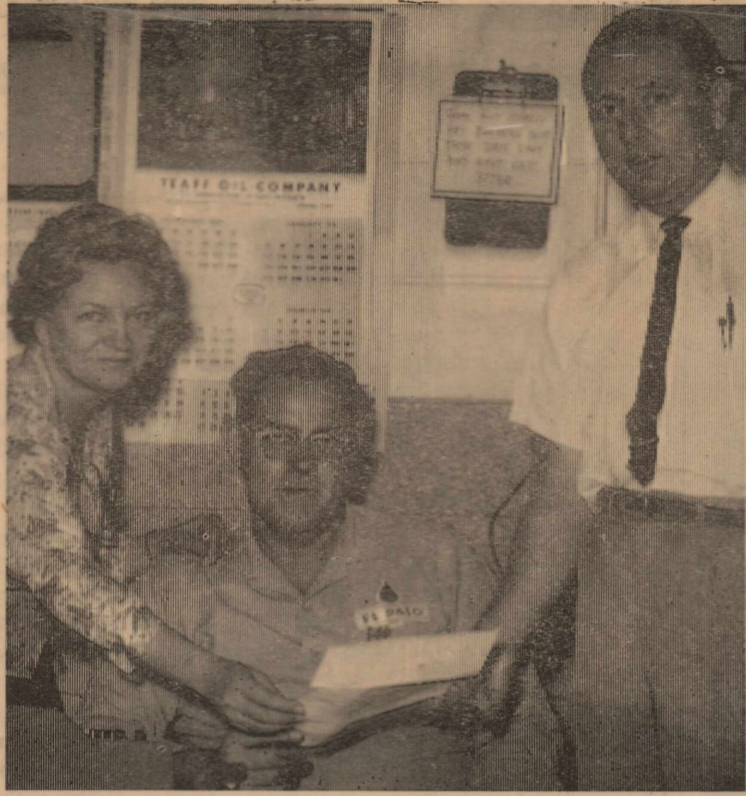
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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff are pictured receiving a letter informing them that they have won first place in the "Destination Acapulco" contest sponsored by El Paso Natural Gas Products Company. Handing them the letter is B. W. Young, territorial representative for the company.

Happy Birthday Calendar

- Friday, March 13
Herb McKee
Jack Turney
Mary Adele Wilson
Barbara Holland
- Saturday, March 14
John Stanley Hamby
Dorr Scherz
John Richardson
Marcie Mittel
Eric Olson
Dan Meitzen
Dennis Jolly
- Sunday, March 15
Tom McKee
Don Cooper
Hayden Barker
Kay Shurley
Jim Luckie
- Monday, March 16
David Loeffler
Mrs. R. V. Cook
Mrs. G. W. Archer Sr.
Hazel Caldwell
Mrs. H. T. Rutledge
Mrs. E. A. Brodhead
Mrs. Gene Wallace
Kim Olinick
Hillman Brown
Matt Shannon
- Tuesday, March 17
George H. (Jack) Neill
Hilde Tipton
Tom Guest
Darcie Lynn Carroll
- Wednesday, March 18
Wade A. Mayer
- Thursday, March 19
Mrs. Jim Builta
B. M. Halbert III
Mrs. Cleveland Nance
Mary Ann Pepper
Fita Monrreal

Years Ago

MARCH 9, 1934
V. J. Glasscock's extra fat calf, "Sonora Model", which won first place in the Sonora Show Friday afternoon repeated in San Angelo and was declared winner of the big show in the junior class when the stock was judged Monday afternoon.

Edwin Sawyer has been advanced to the rank of sergeant in the cadet corps of A&M College, where he is a junior.

MARCH 17, 1144
Joseph Benjamin Logan was graduated from the Baylor University College of Dentistry Tuesday night in Commencement exercises at the First Baptist Church, Dallas.

Mrs. Ford Allen was hostess when the Junior Music Club met in the basement of the Methodist Church March 4.

MARCH 12, 1954
Tom Elaine Espy's essay on "What I Can Do About Soil Conservation" was judged to be the first place winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Sentell and daughter, Kelly Sue, have moved back to their ranch southeast of Sonora.

Editor's Note. The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-weed ranch on Devil's River considers foreign aid from a different angle, his letter this week reveals.

I have never fully or even half-way understood the foreign aid program, except that I notice that whatever candidate is running for President against the man already in is generally in favor of cutting it, until he gets in. Then he's persuaded by somebody, or maybe by the facts, that the future of the free world depends on foreign aid.

At any rate, I noticed in the paper the other day that Washington is now considering dropping foreign aid to 12 countries, and I've been thinking.

Here's a golden opportunity to find out something.

What the United States ought to do is hire the Gallup Poll people or some such outfit and station them not only in the 12 countries being cut off from foreign aid but also in 12 other



YOUR MINISTER SAYS

By Rev. Jake Billingsley, Rector St. John's Episcopal Church REFLECTING ON PRESIDENTS AND JAIL BREAKS AN STRIP TEASERS: they were all a part of the Big News last week.

The chain of events began, of course, with the assassination of President Kennedy last November. It seemed for a while that we would show the world how a dignified, religious nation ought to respond to such a thing as the assassination. Our response was mostly just plain, honest grief, with perfectly ap-

propriate official, public ritual and ceremonial acting out the grief. Then, too, there was responsible orderliness in government, instead of the chaos there might have been elsewhere. It kind of made us all a little prouder of ourselves.

But now, with the events of last week, the pride and the dignity begin to look right shabby. The conduct of the trial of Jack Ruby has left much to be desired, but then, on top of it, like the final act in a slapstick comedy, came last week a jailbreak in the same building as

the trial, with escaping prisoners waving fake pistols and scurrying off with hostages and with pregnant strip-teasers cowering in fear and news photographers recording thoroughly the whole episode and there's no telling what else went on so that it looked like things had gotten completely out of hand, as in that old comedy routine in which the thoroughly dignified English butler gets thoroughly drunk.

This insane combination of dignified tragedy followed by ludicrous burlesque reminds us first of the truth of, and then the comfort of, the words of the book of Genesis, in which the writer tells us that immediately after the Flood, (translating very loosely) the LORD said in his heart, "I understand and accept that this kind of foolishness is to be expected of man; therefore, I will never again curse the ground because of him." May his compassion be forever praised!

Philosopher Has Novel Scheme To Test Result of Proposed Cut in Foreign Aid

Their mission would be to find out which countries are the maddest at the United States—these being cut off or those still getting help.

It's a funny thing, but the more you help some people the madder they get at you for not helping still more, and as far as I can tell, if two countries are going to be mad at us, there's not much difference whether they're mad for getting no help or not enough, except that the former is cheaper. If I was a banker, I believe I'd just as soon have a man mad at me because I wouldn't let him have any money as one who was mad at me because I wouldn't let him both renew his old note and make out a new one for still more.

On the other hand, there may be more to foreign aid than I understand. It's possible, there's more to nearly anything I can think of than I can understand.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

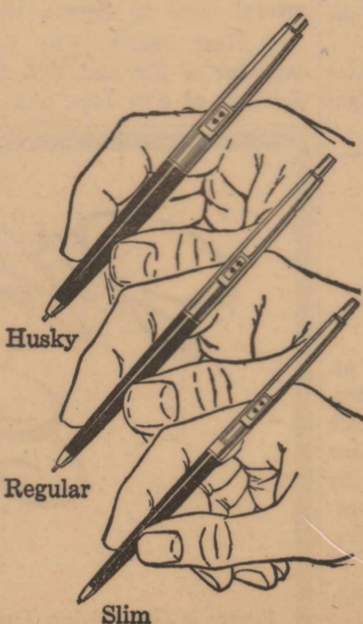
Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, March 3, to Sunday, March 8, were as follows:
Angie McCormick, Eldorado
Lester Alley, Pecos
John Reiley
Jackie Harris
James Wilson
Elizabeth Cusenbary
Jennie Nichols
Merle Brown
Ruby Dameron
Vincent DeLeon, Eldorado
Sue Adkins
Herlinda Romo
Guadalupe Molina, Ozona
Carol Sebesta, Eldorado
Richard Jones, Eldorado

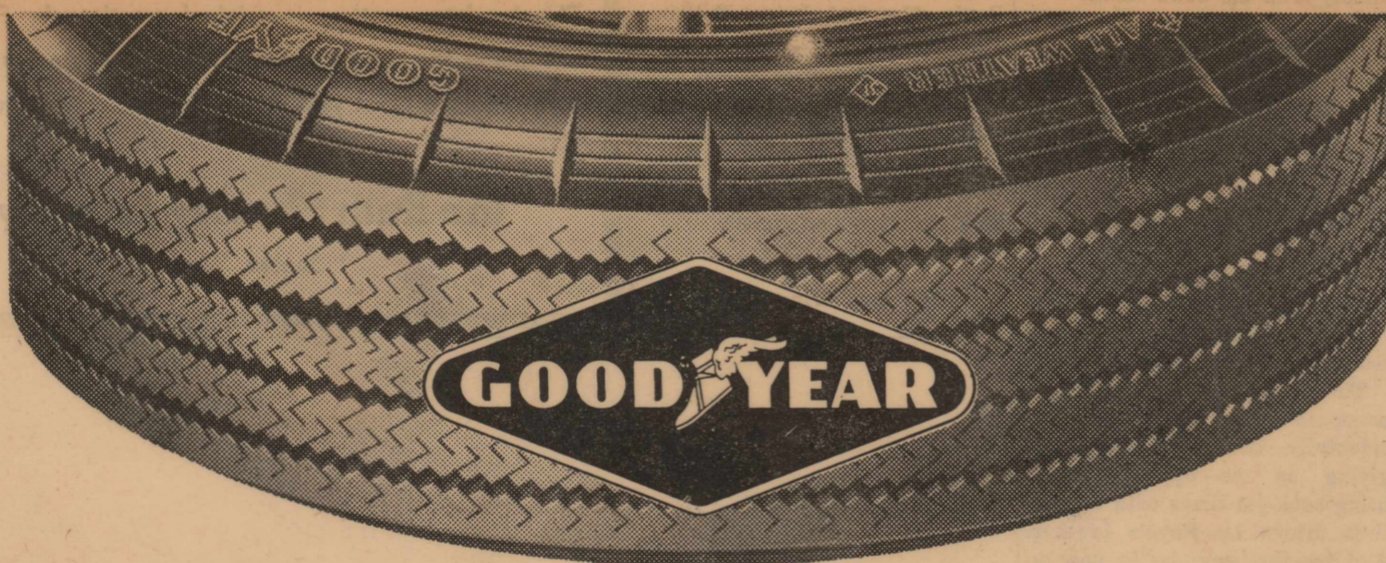
Beulah Gardner, Rocksprings
Guerra Santos
Cordie Drennan, Coleman
Catarina Esquivel
Anne Labenske
John Alexander, Eldorado
George Kesselburg
Patients dismissed during the same period were as follows:
Angie McCormick, Eldorado
Jackie Harris
James Wilson
Jennie Nichols
Ruby Dameron
Herlinda Romo
Catarina Esquivel
Anne Labenske
John Alexander, Eldorado
George Kesselburg

THE NEW PAPER-MATE PROFILE TRIO

NOW! PICK THE PEN TO FIT YOUR GRIP! 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.



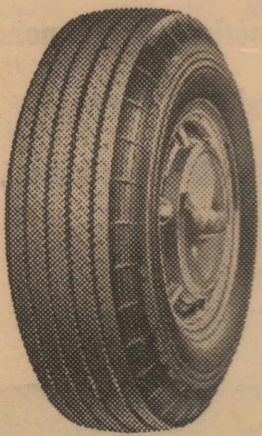
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



SPRING TIRE BUYS!

SWITCH YOUR SMOOTHIES TO NEW GOODYEAR TIRES

Be Ready For Spring Highway Driving



BIG CAR VALUE BUY

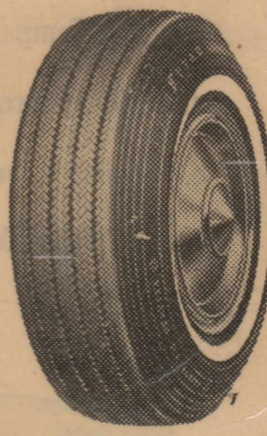
7.10 x 15, 8.00 x 14 tubeless

\$21¹⁰

fits 12 kinds of U. S. cars, many models

blackwall plus tax and old tire

3-T Nylon All-Weather



ALL-NEW TUBELESS

7.50 x 14, 6.70 x 15 sizes

\$25⁴⁰

fits into models of Plymouth, Chevrolet, & Ford

blackwall plus tax and old tire

3-T Custom Nylon

NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE

No limit on months/ No limit on miles/ No limit as to roads/ No limit as to speed/ for the entire life of the tread

All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.

If A Goodyear Tire Fails Under This Guarantee any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price".

Sonora Motor Co.

115 N.W. CONCHO

PHONE 2-7971

SONORA, TEXAS

Early Application For SS Benefits May Reap Savings

"Don't wait until you have stopped working to apply for your social security benefits." These words of advice were given by Floyd B. Ellington, social security district manager. Ellington said this advice was prompted by a recent case in which a local man lost over \$600.00 by not applying for his social security benefits sooner.

According to Ellington, one of the most common reasons for the loss of SS benefits is that people don't check with their social security office when they reach retirement age. Ellington emphasized that persons who continue to work after they are 65 should get in touch with their social security office when they reach 65 to check their status under the program. In some cases, it's possible to pay benefits even though a person continues to work.

"Age 62 is also a time for people to give a thought to social security," Ellington said. It is possible for both men and women to take their benefits as early as 62 years of age. Of course, when benefits are claimed before 65, they are reduced somewhat from the benefit payable at 65. But, in cases where illness or unemployment forces early retirement, the benefits, even though reduced in amount, can make a big difference.

Alice Lee Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan, and Barbara Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, are enrolled at Sam Houston State Teachers College for the spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sykes of Austin, Alfred Sykes, a student at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, and Miss Pam Osterloh, also a student at Southwest Texas State College, were guests of the J. W. Sykes family over the weekend.

PRINTING AT NEWS OFFICE

SPECIAL EASTER LAMB SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1964 — 10:00 A.M.

Union Stock Yards San Antonio

SONORA ABSTRACT CO. GUILA VICARS, MGR.

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EXPERT Stock Drenching Prompt, Dependable Service

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ALSO WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES

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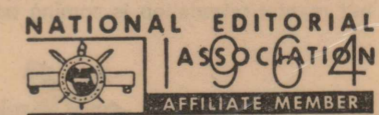
Dial 2-3431 or 2-1581

Sonora, Texas

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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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

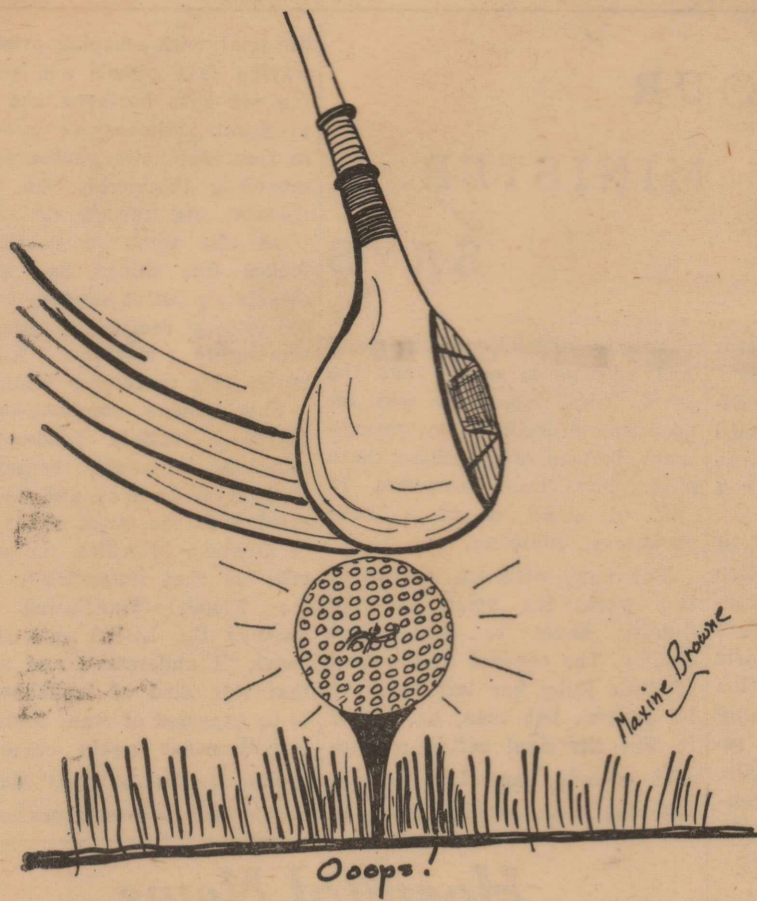
Sutton County \$3.00
Elsewhere \$3.50

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

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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.



Student Art Shown At Woman's Club Exhibit Thursday

Cathy Moffitt with her painting of a large-eyed white cat won first place in the high school division of the Student Art Show sponsored by the Sonora Woman's Club. Judges for the show were Mrs. Earl Heddins, head of the Art Department at San Angelo College, Mrs. J. W. Lea, and Mrs. J. A. Neilon, all of San Angelo.

Mrs. Heddins commenting on the art work which was exhibited at the meeting of the Woman's Club last Thursday praised the inventiveness and creativity of all the students.

Winning second place in the high school division was Weldon Pentecost, and Wayne Dietz was awarded the third place ribbon. Honorable mentions went to Elpedio Torres Jr. and Cathy Moffitt.

In the junior high division, grades five through seven, Bill Thompson won first place, Kay Kerbow won second place, and Lindal Griffith won third. Joe Garcia received honorable mention.

Melinda Earwood won the first place blue ribbon in the elementary division, first through fourth grades. Agedita Gandar placed second and Leslie Johnson, third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Josefina Gutierrez, Jimmy Cade, Pam Steed, Dan Richardson, Billy Stewart, Pam Steed and Bob Whitehead.

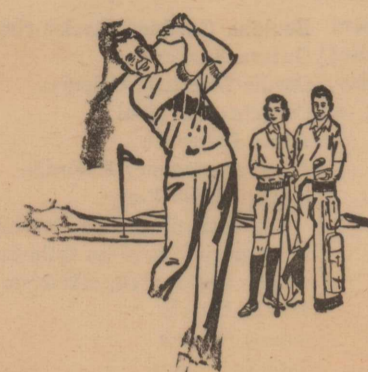
Pre-school winners were Kim Steed, first; Vann Scott, second; and Marsha Finklea, third. Pictures are on display this week at the News Office.

Tournament Tee-Off At 1 o'clock Sunday

The Sonora Golf Club is having its first club tournament of the year Sunday afternoon. Tee-off time for the contest, which is for men only, will be 1 p.m., and the deadline for registering will be 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

The tournament will be an 18-hole team-point system, with balls to be awarded to the top three teams. A trophy will be given to the player with the least number of putts.

The tournament committee urges that members and associate members register early by contacting J. W. Neville, Clayton Hamilton or W. W. Renfro.



-GREEN NEWS-

By Monica Davis

Well, well, well! Sunday couldn't have been a more perfect day—all day. Golfers were busy morning and afternoon.

According to the register sheet, we had about eighty golfers. Of course, groups were waiting on other groups, but all were having fun, and were patient. About fifteen of the players were from San Angelo. "Howdy podner!"

Glad to see you all, and hope you'll be back very soon.

To cap that perfect Sunday, after all had finished playing, the rains came. That good soaker was timed just right.

In talking to Clayton Hamilton a few days ago, I find he is doing very well on his T.V. project. He has the T.V. set, and the platform for the set. All he needs now is about sixty dollars more for the tie on, and the set will belong to the club.

The men are really getting the Spring sessions of golf underway. They are having their first club tournament of the year this Sunday, the fifteenth, starting at 1 p.m. It will be an eighteen-hole team point system tournament. It will cost each gent two dollars. The deadline for registering will be at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. However the committee has stated they would really appreciate it if you could do your registering before Sunday so that they could start their group-

ing before Sunday, if possible. The three men to contact are: J. W. Neville, Clayton Hamilton, or Wallas Renfro.

Balls will be awarded to the top three teams. There will also be a trophy awarded to the gentleman with the least number of putts. This is strictly a club affair; so come one, come all, and have a good time.



Miss Jean Ellen Schwiening

Plans for August Wedding Announced

Mrs. Alfred Schwiening Jr. of Whitewright and Alfred Schwiening Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Ellen, to Jay Wray Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Campbell.

Miss Schwiening formerly attended the University of Texas and is a senior at Austin College, Sherman. Campbell is a student at the University of Texas. The wedding will take place August 30 in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Norma Potter Entertains Club

Mrs. Miers Savell won high score for members when Mrs. Norma Potter entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club this week. Mmes. Joe Berger, L. C. Newell, H. V. Morris, and Ted Letsinger won cut prizes, and Mrs. Berger also binged.

Winning high score for guests was Mrs. Bob Vicars. Mrs. Louie Trainer won guest bingo. Other guests present were Mmes. Collier Shurley, W. O. Crites, Duard Archer, J. W. Neville, and J. L. Steed.

Other members present included Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Mrs. Lee Patrick and Mrs. Howard Kirby. An Easter theme was used in decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bermea Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bermea Jr. were honored recently with a party given by Mmes. Leo Urias, Julio Samaniego, Simon Hernandez, Esperanza Bermea, and Abalino Sanchez Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bermea were married February 15 in Santa Clara, California, and spent several days in Sonora enroute to New Jersey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutierrez of San Jose, and he is

Mrs. Bill Morriss New P-TA President

Mrs. Bill Morriss was elected president of the P-TA for the coming year at the meeting held last week. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, vice-president; Mrs. Rex Lowe, second vice-president; Smith Neal, secretary; Mrs. Louis Wardlaw, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Cook, parliamentarian; Mrs. D. C. Langford, publicity chairman; and Mrs. T. R. Coker, historian.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Jake Billingsley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who spoke on the topic, "The Family, Cradle of Spiritual Strength". He emphasized the importance of the family worshipping in church and attending church school every Sunday.

Members of the nominating committee for the election were Mrs. Harold Scherz, chairman, Mrs. E. D. Shurley, and Mrs. W. T. Hardy.

First prize on the room count was won by Mrs. Doyle Morgan's fourth and fifth grade. Second prize went to Miss Margaret Schwiening's first grade, and Mrs. Emerald Smith's sixth grade won the third prize.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bermea Sr.

Punch and cake were served at the party, which was held at the Commercial Cafe.

The Devil's Workshop

An Idle Mind Column

By Della King

"It did my heart good to see it up there," said Faye McClelland this week. She was speaking of the flag displaying the newspaper's name at the top of the front page which we used last week and this week. She remembers when her brother Everett James, designed and drew it back in the early Thirties. At that time her father, W. E. James, was operating the Linotype in the news office.

The flag with its sheep, bull, and goat pictured between the words was first cut by hand into a piece of linoleum. For many years it proclaimed the name of The Devil's River News each week. In fact, it is on the 1931-32-33 newspapers now on display in our microfilm viewer.

The design also may be seen faintly on the old building next to Sonora Motor Company, and we use it on our stationery.

The flag which we have been using in recent years was accidentally damaged last week, giving us the opportunity to bring back old times with the one first drawn by Faye's brother. And by the way, he is now in Pecatonica, Illinois, where he works in an art shop.

The other day Tina Whitehead distributed magazines to her pre-school Play Schoolers. She told them to pick out pictures of pets. Lucy Morriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morriss, chose a radio.

"A radio?" Tina asked somewhat tentatively. "Where is your pet, Lucy?" "My pet," Lucy told her firmly, "is a dog, and they are talking about him on this radio."

This is indeed a time for shamrocks. We may be needing the luck of the Irish this Friday the thirteenth. And I'm wishing you a happy St. Patrick's Day too, that I am.

Mrs. Peterson Has Thurs. Bridge Club

Mrs. Karen Peterson entertained the Thursday Bridge Club last week at the home of Mrs. Louie Trainer. High score was won by Mrs. Joe Berger. Mrs. Robert Rees won low and Mrs. Laura Trainer won the bingo prize.

A congealed dessert and coffee were served to Mmes. O. G. Babcock, A. W. Awalt, Rose Thorp, C. E. Stites, B. W. Hutcherson, R. B. Kelley, Beulah Cook, and Mmes. Berger, Rees and Trainer.

Mrs. Finklea Hosts 7-11 Bridge Club

Mrs. Ralph Finklea used a St. Patrick's Day theme in entertaining the 7-11 bridge club Tuesday night, March 3. Prizes in the bridge play were won by Mrs. Al Everett, high score; Mrs. Bill Morriss, slam; and Mrs. J. H. Harris, bingo.

Mrs. David Shurley won high score for guests, with Mrs. Clay Cade winning the traveling prize, and Mrs. Armer Earwood binging.

Other members present were Mmes. John Tedford, J. L. Steed, Doyle Morgan, Jerry Hopkins, Jim Holley, Dickie Street, Bobby Granger, and Albert Ward.

Mrs. Tommy Smith, Mrs. George Brockman, Mrs. Dennie Hays, Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, Mrs. Bill Gosney, and Mrs. Bob McMinn were also guests.

Want Ads Bring Results

Gifts for Easter

Easter is Gift-Giving Time.

Delight the Lady with Frankoma Pottery.

This handsome pottery in original creations by Frankoma will please the most discriminating host. Begin her set with a piece priced to fit your Easter Budget. 60c to \$10.00.

the Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Sonora, Texas


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OUT OF THE SHADOWS . . . and into the light. New hope for the millions of mentally retarded children and adults of our country. Today, mental retardation afflicts 3% of our population . . . but they can be helped. Advances in pre-natal care, post-birth treatment and rehabilitation are being used in the battle against this mentalcrippler of children. Through continued research, the future holds promise for marginal independence for 25 out of every 30 mentally retarded children and young adults. A frightening affliction, yes . . . but mental retardation is coming out of the shadows!

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Pontiac Tempest has a new 6  that's smooth, quiet, economical and 140-hp strong. But we know it won't be just right for everybody. So we also offer a very, very vigorous V-8  326 cubic inches. Up to 280 hp. Modest extra cost.

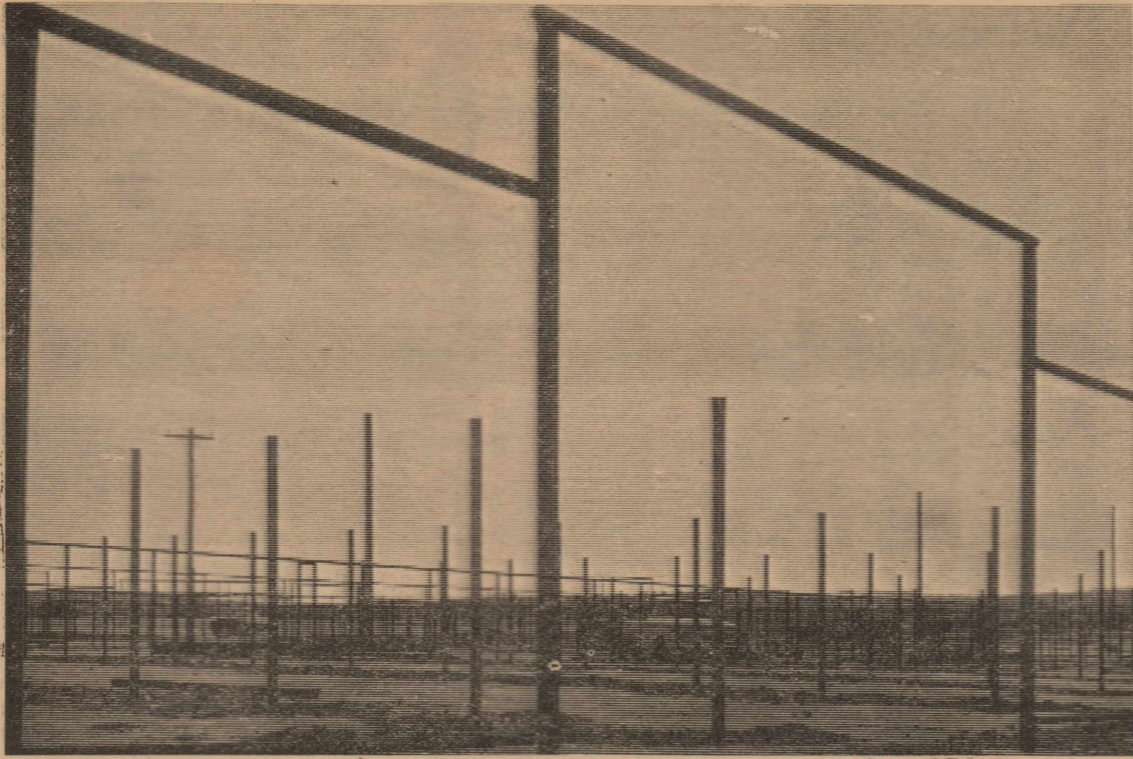


Everybody's happy.

See your authorized Pontiac dealer for a wide choice of Wide-Tracks and good used cars, too.

J&S Motors

Concho and Plum - Sonora, Texas



Tarantella Dance Has Circus Theme

Balloons and crepe-paper streamers decorated the 4-H Center when the Tarantella Dance Club held a dance with a circus theme last Saturday night. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackey, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby were in charge of party arrangements.

WHATZIT? Have you ever seen so many poles? What do you suppose they all add up to? For the answer see the classified section.

Mrs. Shurley Leads Easter Program At Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. E. D. Shurley presented a special Easter program at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday night in the Fel-

lowship Hall of First Methodist Church. She discussed the meaning of the cross and the resurrection. Assisting her were Mrs. Carl Cahill, who read scriptures, Mrs. Dennie Hays, who sang two hymns, and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, who accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, presiding at the business meeting, reminded members that the meeting time for the Guild will change from 7 to 7:30 p.m. beginning in April. Mrs. Zilpha Wheelis reported on the Annual Guild Conference in Corpus Christi, which she, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Loeffler attended. "Called To Serve" was the theme of the Conference.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Gus Redman, Mrs. Freddie Kemper, and Mrs. Clay Cade. Mrs. James Hough was a guest at the meeting.

Trip to Acapulco Won by Bob Teaffs

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff learned last week that they are winners of a trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

A letter to Teaff from Milton Rhodes, merchandising manager for El Paso Natural Gas Products Company, says, "Yes, congratulations are really in order to you! The final figures are in and the points you earned during the contest period have made you the first place winner for jobbers in your district in our (Destination Acapulco) TBA and Motor Oil Contest... The first place winner receives a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. The trip is to be a four day-three night holiday in the fabulous resort city of Mexico."

Teaff is the local distributor of El Paso products.

Downtown Lions Hear Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Sonora entertained the Downtown Lions Tuesday at the First Methodist Church noon luncheon.

Members of the troop under the direction of Gloria Kerbow and Juanita Richardson sang the Girl Scout Song, led the Lions Club in the Pledge of Allegiance, explained some of the functions of the organization, and demonstrated first aid techniques.

Clint Langford reminded the group that Tuesday, March 24 was the date set for the annual broom sale.

Don West, manager of Evans Foodway, was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Winners Announced In Essay Contest

Winners in the 1964 essay contest sponsored by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons have been announced by Smith Neal, high school English teacher. Carla Whitworth won first prize, and Diana Cahill and Larry Bob Moore took second and third prizes respectively.

The award to the first-place winner was \$7.50; the second-place writer received \$5.00, and the third-place, \$2.50. Money for the prizes was provided by the local doctors and dentist.

The first-, second-, and third-place essays will be entered in the state contest to compete with other county winners. The top three essays in the state contest will then be entered in the national contest in Chicago.

Students receiving honorable mention for their entries in the contest are Jan McClelland, John Paul Priess, Merry Lou Glasscock, Tommy Doc Ray, John David Fields, Delia Duran, Carol Hopf, Diana Black, and Joe Lopez.

The essays were on one of the following subjects: "The Advantages of Private Medical Care," or "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System over Communism."



Take Your TAX REFUND in BONDS! -SANDY KOUFAX

IN THE "TWENTY WINNER" CLASS is how SANDY KOUFAX of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers sees United States Savings Bonds. "When you're on the Savings Bond team," says the strikeout king, "you know you're with a winner. Why not join up this spring? All you have to do is check that Savings Bond block in claiming your Federal income tax refund. When you do, you're right down the middle on security—your own and your country's."

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Serve Doc Scott's Famous Live-Oak Smoked

Turkey for Easter



Serve Delicious Smoked Turkey To Your Special Easter Guests

What could be more enjoyable and more convenient to serve Easter than Doc Scott's famous Live-Oak Smoked meat. Choose Turkey, Ham, or Leg 'O Lamb, or perhaps you'll want Doc to smoke your own piece of meat for the occasion. Call Early.

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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.
Holy Days Masses 6:30 a.m.
7:00 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.

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 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.

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.

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.

Woman's Club Hears Comments On Art

The head of the Art Department at San Angelo College commented on the exhibit of student art at the meeting of the Sonora Woman's Club Thursday. Mrs. Earl Heddins urged parents and teachers to encourage the creativity of children and to praise their efforts.

In the business meeting Mrs. Albert Ward, president, reminded members of the Club style show and luncheon to be held, Thursday, April 2, at St. John's Parish Hall. She urged members to make reservations for themselves and their guests as early as possible.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dan Carter Cauthorn, Mrs. Allen Roe, Mrs. Billy Frank Turney, and Mrs. John T. King.

New Field House Under Construction

Work has begun on a new field house to replace the old one at the southeast end of the

football field. The new structure will be of cement block and will house both visiting and home teams.

W. W. Renfro is in charge of construction, and the building should be completed some time before the beginning of football season.

A contract has been let to Southern Bleachers Company, Graham, for the construction of new stands on the visitors' side at the football field, but work has not yet begun on the project.



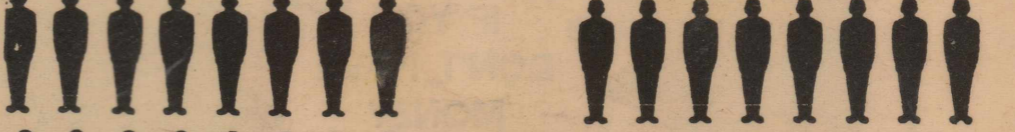


Just Arrived



Mr. and Mrs. Royce Regeon of Wichita Falls are the parents of a daughter, Rhonda Gail, who was born Monday, March 2, in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. Rhonda Gail has two sisters, Nanetta, seven, and Resa, age three. Maternal grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eula Regeon.

EVERYONE READS AND USES WANT ADS

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Enclosed is \$3.00—In County
 \$3.50—Out of County

Plan Now ...
Enjoy a wonderful
Easter Dinner
at the
Holiday Host Restaurant
East Hwy 290



Sales of Savings Bonds Reach \$1,893 In Sutton County

Savings Bond sales in Sutton County totaled \$1,893 during January 1964 according to George H. Neill Chairman of the Sutton County Savings Bonds Committee. 2.7% of the yearly sales goal has been achieved.

"During the coming few months a great many taxpayers will be eligible for tax refunds from their 1963 income tax. We would like to remind these people that they have the option of taking their 1963 refund in Savings Bonds. There are two big advantages to taking refunds in Savings Bonds: The taxpayer will be more apt to hang on to his refund if it is taken in Savings Bonds, plus the fact that if they keep the bonds until they mature

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

History of Wills Traced to 2100 B.C.

Courts see that your intention of "will" as to property is carried out after you die. Before then you may revoke or change it any time.

The passing of property to heirs is one of man's oldest transactions. As far back as the Egyptian, Assyrian and Jewish civilizations, we have wills written and witnessed on papyrus, clay tablets, etc. In one will an early testator left some of his property to his wife and named a guardian for his children.

The Hammurabi code (2100 B.C.) permitted a father by deed the person receiving the tax refund will get back \$4.00 for every \$3.00. Then too, the purchase of Saving Bonds helps provide for our country's future as well as our own," Chairman Neill stated.



In Texas... after bowling, beer is a natural

After you've bowled a game or two, or when you're winding up the evening at the neighborhood bowling center, it's good to relax with friends and compare scores. What better way to add to the sport and the sociableness than with a refreshing glass of beer? However you take your fun—skiing, skating, or at your ease in the game room—beer always makes a welcome addition to the party.

Your familiar glass of beer is also a pleasurable reminder that we live in a land of personal freedom—and that our right to enjoy beer and ale, if we so desire, is just one, but an important one, of those personal freedoms.

In Texas... beer goes with fun, with relaxation
 UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
 905 International Life Bldg., Austin 1, Texas

to favor his son.

Under early Roman law the head of a house could tell the patrician assembly his wishes, but later Roman law favored a written will to keep the testator's plans secret until death. It also favored having a firm record of his wishes, not resting on memory.

By 2100 A.D. England, where we got our law of wills, was quite well advanced: The church courts (like our probate courts) supervised disposition of property according to a "testament" of how the testator wanted his property to go.

Church courts supervised personal property (movables like armor or personal effects); land was passed on by wills which the king's court handled. Hence today we speak of "last will and testament" since English courts came to pass on both real and personal property, so that one court could handle the whole estate.

English church courts had "executors" who carried out one's testament. To die "intestate" (without a testament) was almost like dying unconfessed. Sometimes the church in the interests of a man's soul could give some of the man's goods to others besides his family. Then, as now, some property had to be left to the surviving wife and children.

By the time of the American Colonies, the laws were well settled, and law courts, rather than church courts, administered and distributed estates here.

(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.)

Mrs. Mariel Hamilton visited with her son, George Hamilton, and family in Austin over the weekend. Mrs. J. E. Garrison of San Angelo, mother of Mrs. George Hamilton, also made the trip.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Cattle Association President Wants Import Restriction

The president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association said this week that legislation to adequately restrict beef imports seems a more logical solution to the present low cattle price problem than the Administration's announced government beef buying program.

Leo Welder of Victoria said that at a time when the Administration is stressing economy of government at all levels, it appears a more feasible solution would be to support emergency type legislation to immediately impose reasonable quotas on the shipment of foreign meats into the United States.

Welder said cattlemen feel the government beef buying programs would do little to strengthen presently depressed livestock prices and would have no effect on the impact of future beef imports on the stability of the domestic beef market.

He said adequate restrictions of beef imports through legislation could be achieved without cost to the taxpayer, and that consumers would continue to have adequate supplies of quality beef at reasonable prices.

THE TEEN SCENE

By Mary Davis

Almost everyone went to the San Angelo Rodeo this past weekend. Some went to show animals and to participate in judging contests and others went just to enjoy the rodeo. Among those going were Diana Cahill, Rande Fawcett, Allison Espy, Patty Smart, Sandy Glasscock and Joyce Hearn. Others going were Gil Trainer, Gil Allison, Corky Fields, Tom Glasscock, Jack Wardlaw, Jim Fish, Martha Love, Judy Lancaster, Wanda Cole and Janet Morrison.

The members of the one-act play cast went to Lubbock to perform in a contest Saturday. They were Carol Hopf, John Paul Friess, Cindy Galbreath, Corky Fields, Gary McGilvray, and Carla Whitworth. Diana Black went along as student director. The kids also did something that few of us in Sonora do... they went ice skating.

Sonora did very well at the Ozona Track Meet. We won a second place. The boys hope to do better at the Meet here this Saturday. Everyone is urged to go out and support these boys so

ACCENT ON HEALTH

Big Zero Makes News in Story of Polio

The "zero" is the column of vital statistics telling how many people died from poliomyelitis during 1963. In about a ten-year period, the death column dropped from a 253 total to a zero.

Behind these columns lies a story that statistics alone cannot tell. The story—in order—reflects the development of polio vaccine during the last ten years. But let's start at the beginning of the story. Poliomyelitis, also known as infantile paralysis, is caused by a poliovirus.

Single cases or epidemics occur throughout the world. The disease may strike at any time, but the largest number of cases occur in the summer and early winter months. Children and

young adults are the most frequent victims.

The disease is spread from man to man. Poliomyelitis virus has been found in secretions of the nose and throat and in the feces of patients. For this reason, polio patients are isolated and intense precautions are exercised, especially during the early days of illness.

Anyone can have poliomyelitis—a crippling and killing disease—but no one can be cured.

The key to avoiding the dread disabling disease is prevention. Two vaccines—discovered, developed and tested in the last ten years—can prevent the disease.

The first hope of a vaccine came in 1953. A scientist at the

University of Pittsburgh had developed a vaccine, composed of killed polio viruses. But the vaccine had to be tried and tested before mass immunization could take place.

Then, in 1954, the public was able to receive protection with Salk vaccine injections.

Now an oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati is also available. It is made of weakened live viruses and can be administered as a liquid, mixed with sweet tasting substances such as simple syrup or lump sugar.

The advent of poliomyelitis vaccines brought polio incidence down to eight cases and deaths to zero.

This is the story about the zero that made big news. And zero will continue to be headlined so long as each person takes advantage of the protection available.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
 Can You Name This Spot?

 Murine Co. Feature
 Plus... THE OLDEST STATE HOUSE STILL IN USE. IT WAS THE SCENE OF THE TREATY IN 1784 RECOGNIZING U.S. INDEPENDENCE.
 Answer... ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND STATE HOUSE.
 Good eyes mean good memories.
 Care for your eyes at all times.

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IF YOU DON'T HAVE MONEY TO BURN

COOK Electrically WITH PLANNED FLAMELESS FREE STORED HEAT

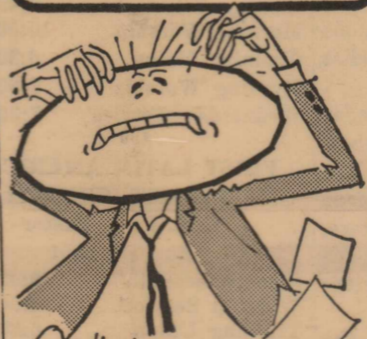
Why burn up money with a sooty open flame... when you can cook cool and clean with flameless electric heat? And, you can cook 45 minutes out of every hour with planned FREE STORED HEAT, in your electric range oven.



West Texas Utilities Company
 an investor owned company

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! COOK Electrically

A Sensible Answer to a Sensible Question about consumer advantages in buying business forms from dealers



Q. What can a customer, who buys direct, do if he receives a shipment of incorrect forms from the factory?

A. He can expend time and effort trying to locate the salesman who probably is too far away to help him.



Your local dealer is always handy in case anything goes wrong
 Your local dealer is always the best source of supply for all business forms

Devil's River News

64 License Plates

FOR VEHICLES

Are On Sale Now

YOUR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR IS REQUIRED UNDER THE LAW TO EXAMINE THE **Title And License Receipt**

BEFORE HE CAN RENEW THE REGISTRATION OF YOUR VEHICLE

DO NOT ASK HIM TO VIOLATE THE LAW!

MOST OUT-OF-STATE TAGS ARE NOW EXPIRED AND MUST BE REPLACED WITH TEXAS LICENSE PLATES

Deadline April 1 Herman E. Moore

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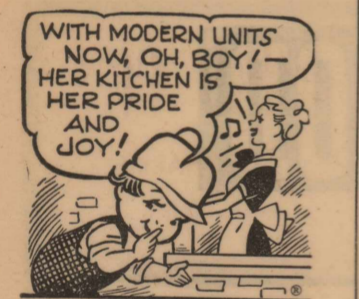
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Each year the Devil's River News publishes hundreds of pictures of people, places, and things of interest to our readers. If you would like to have prints of any photograph we publish we can make these in either 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" on either single weight glassy paper or double weight brilliant Indianote photographic paper. The Devil's River News.

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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:

- State Senator, 25th District
Dorsey B. Hardeman (re-election)
- 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
- Commissioner, Precinct 1
Travis E. Glasscock (re-election)
Preston Love

Notices

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

Personal

CARD OF THANKS
In appreciation for words of condolence, food, beautiful floral offerings and many kind deeds rendered following the loss of our son and grandson Scott Marshall Miller, we wish to extend our sincere thanks of gratitude. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and family.
Mrs. Mary Miller and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Beal Freeman.

For Rent

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

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

Lost & Found

FOUND—Pair of valuable earrings. Owner must identify them and pay for ad. Phone 2-4631. 2 tc 25.

Whatzit—poles pictured are part of the Sonora Stockyards under construction south of town.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

For Sale

APRICOT TREES—6 to 8 feet tall. \$2.99 at C. G. Morrison Variety Store. tfe 24.

General Tire Service—Complete stock and complete service. Phone Sonora 2-1771 or Sheffield 2555. tfn 25.

YOUR CASH BUYS MORE AT CAMERON'S—Bring your cash to Wm. Cameron and Co. and save on all building materials. Wm. Cameron and Co., Sonora, phone 2-2601. 5 tc 24.

For Sale—Mrs. Henry H. Diebitsch home on Second Street. If interested write James F. Holt, Box 16130, Houston, Texas 77022. 4 tc 24.

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.

FOR SALE

Twenty acres—ten in field, ten could be divided into most desirable sites. Sturdy, modern two bedroom home, newly redecorated. Tile bath, two good wood burning fire places, draw drapes, carpeted, venetian blinds, central heating. Double garage with guest room and bath. Good barn and brooder house with concrete floor. Gas, water and electricity. Pecan and fruit orchard. Loading shoot. Watering troughs and three old wells. Ideal for retirement or youngsters with 4-H stock. Also good three bedroom rent house and huge lot. Would consider some livestock or late model trailer house in trade. Shown by appointment only. Ford Allen, Box 7, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2013. 4 tp 24.

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS if you pay cash and carry at Wm. Cameron and Co., Sonora, phone 2-2601. 5 tc 24.

If you do not need "Credit or Delivery"—Pay Cash and SAVE many \$ \$ \$ on all building materials at Wm. Cameron and Co., Sonora, phone 2-2601. 5 tc 24.

For Sale: 6 cu. ft. cement mixer, Chevrolet 4 yard dump truck. Ferguson front end loader. Call 2-7271. 4 tp 25.

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

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

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 tc 23

Will do custom belt-button-hole service in exchange for left over of woolen knitting yarns. Mrs. John A. Martin Jr. 1 nc 26.

They're flaky and delicious—and look just like a pie should. Sonora Bakery 1 nc 26.

Corner lot College and Murphy. Cash or Terms. Make an offer. Troy Selzer, Ennis, Texas. 8 tc 26.

FOR SALE: Good three-piece linen-like plastic living room suite. Table lamps included \$75. Mrs. Boyd Lovelace 2-3441. 1 nc 26.

Dominion Portable Mix Master—Convenient, easy to use. \$14.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1 nc 26.

Lawn Mowers, Sprinklers, Garden Hose. Complete line of quality gardening tools at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1 nc 26.

50-foot Garden hose. Half-inch diameter, 12 yr guarantee \$2.99 value, \$1.99 at Morrison's 1 nc 26.

Nance Texaco Station for Firestone Tires. Let us service your car. 1 nc 26.

FOR SALE: Used Roper Gas range. Reasonable. Phone 2-4041. 1 nc 26.

The "Best Kind" of Public Notice

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

III

Seek the reasons why the newspaper has long been the free world's method of keeping people informed and they come upon you in a flood:

1. The people cannot be well and currently informed unless there is a publication which is issued with absolute regularity. In 1586 there was a thing that passed for a newsbook called Mercurio Gallo-Belgicus. Just how it could be called a newsbook is hard to see because it was published every two years. The regularity of the modern daily and weekly newspaper, however, presents continuous opportunities for the publishing of important legal notices. Nothing else is so dependable. (And remember, too, please, that the newspaperman must somehow scrape together the money to put out this paper every week or every day for 52 weeks of the year. All this to insure the availability of a public information medium when you need it.)

2. The people cannot be adequately served unless the medium in which public notices are published has permanence. Matters of legal business, matters that affect the property, liberty and life of the people, cannot be written on the wind. There are numerous occasions when the parties to a legal action, lawyers and judges must be able to refer to a permanent record to prove that public notice was actually given on the dates provided in the law.

3. Proof of Publication. Public notice in a newspaper provides almost automatic proof of publication. Additional copies are supplied to lawyers and interested parties at little or no cost, and in greater quantities are required they can be obtained at little expense. Most newspapers maintain files of their back issues, or microfilms for ready reference

or proof of publication.

4. The people cannot be informed unless the public notice is run in a medium that has good reader traffic. Many publications are subsidized by groups or associations and circulate only to a select technical or religious or fraternal membership. Obviously such publications do not pretend to be general nor to appeal to ordinary people. The newspaper, however, is read by most people day after day, and the reader traffic through the newspaper is both large and consistent. No one, to be sure, reads everything in any publication, but no other publication except the newspaper brings as many persons together who can see a public notice if it interests them.

5. A good public notice medium must be one in which the public has confidence. For more than a century many newspapers have been serving their communities, and millions of people say with Will Rogers: "All I know is what I read in the newspapers." The newspaper is literally both leisure reading and textbook to many people who read little else.

6. The fact that more than 60 million newspapers are bought every day, and that about 9,000 weeklies and other publications with less than daily frequency now exist, is proof that the public wants newspapers. What other medium of communications can make that many persons lay down their cold cash day after day to become and remain currently informed?

7. The newspaper is handy. It is a handy reference for advertising; mom shops with a list made from the ads, frequently with the ads themselves in her purse. It is a handy reference for dates of scheduled events. It is a handy reference for schools and church meetings, political affairs, public affairs, for legal credit business and commercial transactions, parades and parent-teachers' meetings—a handy reference for everything pertinent to people's lives. And it is a most convenient reference for public notices required by law.

8. The newspaper is acknowledged by the greatest businesses in America as the finest medium they can buy. Every year more money is invested in newspaper advertising than in all the other major media in the country. The newspapers will be awarded from 30 per cent to 33 per cent of all advertising money invested by American business. This is more

than is spent in all three of the next most used media. Is further proof needed that the wisest businessmen believe the newspaper to be the best information medium?

9. Nothing throws the merciless glare of publicity on a man, a group, a movement or a plot like exposure in the columns of a newspaper. Is there a publisher in America who several times a month, yes, sometimes in a week, is not importuned to "keep it out of the paper"? This is as true for public notices as it is for news. Yet the very fact that someone wants an item, or a public notice, kept out of the paper is tacit endorsement of the newspaper's efficiency in informing the people.

10. This is the ATOMIC AGE. Rockets pierce the heavens. Satellites are created to orbit the earth. Men drive cars at 80 miles per hour on four-lane highways. It is an age of speed. The population is entirely mobile. They read as they run, as they fly, and few of them come within miles of the "public square." Public notice must be placed in the medium that accompanies them on their mobile missions, and can be preserved until they get home or to their office for thorough reading and future reference.

11. "People are more interested in people than in anything else." (This is an old saying seldom challenged. And it is also true that everyone is more interested in himself, his business, his family and his own affairs than in other people's.)

This is why people read newspapers. The newspaper is the only communications medium which, day after day, tells about YOU, YOUR wife, YOUR children, YOUR schools, YOUR church, YOUR club, YOUR business, professional or industrial activities, and everything else that affects YOU.

The newspaper, come to think of it, is the only one of the major media that is always vitally concerned about you, your family, your friends and your business associates. It is certain to be read as long as its editor doesn't forget this inescapable journalistic fact: the newspaper's life depends upon a deep and continuing interest in the lives, activities and business affairs of its subscribers.

There can be no better place to put a public notice than in the medium that people turn to in order to read about themselves,

their friends and their business.

12. The newspaper is the image of the town where it is published. It records the city council's plan for adding to the electric facilities, the progress in building a new school, the campaign to remodel and enlarge the municipal hospital, the purchase of a new fire truck—it records the daily business transactions and each and every milestone in the history of your town.

This is another reason why people read the newspaper. And it is another reason why public notices will be read when they are published in the paper.

We could go on. There are many more reasons why the newspaper is the best medium for public notices, and why people turn to the newspaper so many times every day and every week. The newspaper has become a great American institution because it records, with fidelity, every aspect of American life.

Lastly, let us reiterate the necessity for publishing public notices together, in a regular part of the newspaper, where they may be conveniently found, frequently referred to, and detached from the paper as required. It has often been said that people come to the classified ads because they are looking for something specific. This must be true, for the total income from classified ads in newspapers is often two or three times as much money as all revenue from national advertising.

How important it is, therefore, that public notices be printed together, and in convenient groups, easy to locate and easy to use every day. The "BEST" Public Notice medium is the newspaper.

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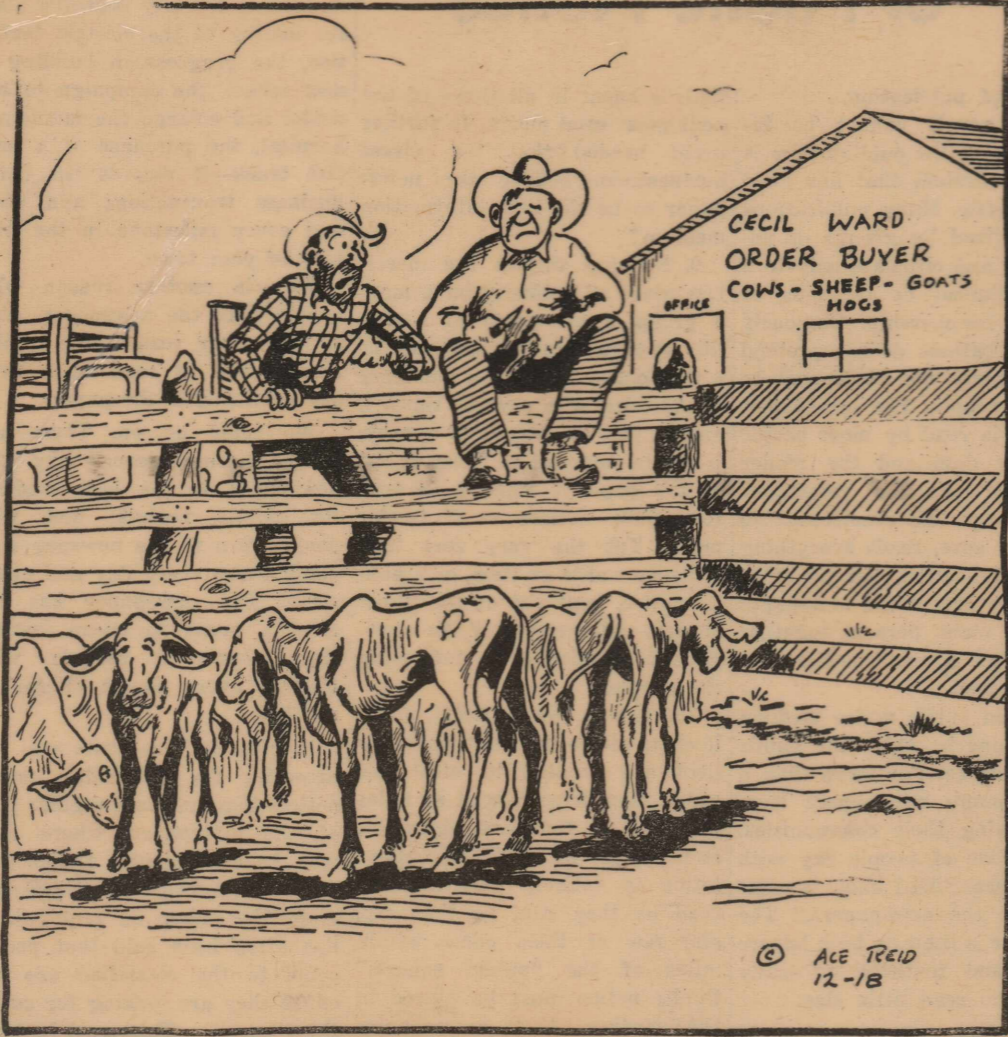
Rex Merriman

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COW POKE

By Ace Reid



"Shore I told you to buy me some light calves, but I didn't mean that light!"

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
HANDLING TEXAS' FINEST WOOL AND MOHAIR

Lowe Says Tour of New York Schools Helped Explain Violence of City Youth

By Pat Billingsley

A recent trip to the American Association of School Administrators annual meeting in Atlantic City has given Superintendent Rex Lowe a renewed appreciation of the advantages of rural living, particularly as they apply to public education. Part of his time was spent in visiting schools—public and private—in the area between Atlantic City and New York City and in New York City itself, and Supt. Lowe was struck by many of the things he saw.

Commenting on newspaper stories of students in New York City assaulting their teachers, Lowe said: "When you see rows and rows of dingy, red-brick buildings, with absolutely no place for children to play—when you realize that many of these children have never had the chance to stoop down and scoop up a handful of fresh dirt—is it any wonder that these difficulties arise in the school system?" Elaborating on the difficulties facing schools in our large metropolitan areas, Lowe told of seeing hundreds of buses taking children away from school at 12:30 p.m. Their school day had begun at 7:30 in the morning, and when they finished at 12:30 others came to stay until 6:30. He also related his astonishment at seeing a policeman sta-

tioned in the hall of a public high school in New York City.

"Many parents—because of shorter distances to school and the availability of after-school care—have placed their children in private schools in the New York area," says Lowe. But judging from what he saw of private schools in the city, he found conditions there discouraging, too. On a tour of a private school in the Grammercy Park section, a narrow building almost lost among others of its kind crowded side by side, he found the classrooms long and narrow—and very crowded. "The rooms were so dirty they actually had an unpleasant smell," said Lowe. The basic tuition per year at this school is \$625, but books, bus fees, lunches, after-school care and other costs usually run the year's fees to \$1,500 for one child. Even so, according to Lowe, there are over 100 private schools within one 12-mile area in New York City.

In contrast to his unfavorable impressions of the metropolitan schools, Supt. Lowe was full of enthusiasm about the Administrators' meeting. "By listening to the speakers, watching the films that go on all day long, participating in the group meetings and studying the thousands of exhibits, you could learn more about current developments in school ad-

CELEBRATES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Will Clendennen, mother of Mrs. Ford Allen, celebrated her 91st birthday in the Eden hospital on Wednesday. Several months ago she fell and broke her hip and has been hospitalized ever since.

Mrs. Clendennen has lived in Sonora from time to time.

administration that you could from months of reading," he stated. Lowe participated in a panel discussion on "Who Should Go to College?"

Some of the speakers featured were Secretary of State Dean Rush, Dr. George Stoddard, Chancellor of New York University, David Brinkley, and Senators Carl Mundt and Hubert Humphrey. "Even though they didn't have much direct relationship to public education, just listening to speakers of this caliber was a broadening and stimulating experience," says Lowe. An interesting highlight was the presentation by the A.A.S.A. of the Golden Key award to Brinkley and a \$1,000 award to the high school English teacher whom he chose as the one teacher who most influenced his career.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the trip for Supt. Lowe was the flight to Atlantic City. It was his first jet flight—two hours and 20 minutes from Dallas to Kennedy Airport, flown at 35,000 feet. Commented Lowe: "When you stood at the front of the plane and looked back down the aisle it looked like it was a mile long!"

Sonora Competitors Place in Several Divisions of San Angelo Stock Show

Competitors from Sonora were among place winners in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show last week.

In the youth horse show performance classes, Allison Espy won both the pole bending and the barrel racing classes with her horse, Buster Guy. She streaked around the barrel-racing course in 15.6, and her pole-bending time was 24.9 seconds.

Champion stallion of the youth show halter classes was Peppy Aledo shown by Ed Lee Renfro, and the champion mare was Little Dandy Bee exhibited by Debbie Galbreath.

Debbie also captured the following places: 1963 mares—Princess Play, sixth; 1962 mares—Little Dandy Bee, first; aged mares, three years old or older—Glamour Play, third; and 1962 colts—Ojo Showdown, second.

Cindy Galbreath's Panda Play was judged second among 1963 mares.

Ed Lee's Peppy Aledo won first place for 1962 colts and his Monterrey Mite took third for 1963 colts.

In the range ewe lamb show Tom Glasscock scored 278 points to win second place with fleeces weighing 45 3/4 pounds. He lacked one point winning first place.

The Sutton County 4-H Club grass judging team won fifth place and was the highest placing 4-H team in the event. Team members were Libb Mills Wallace, Ray Glasscock, Diana Cahill, and Chris Berger. Adult leader and coach of the team is Edgar Glasscock. In individual grass judging Jerry Shurley Jr. was tenth and Ray Glasscock was sixth. Assisting with the contest were E. B. Keng and Leo Merrill.

Chris Berger exhibited the reserve champion ewe in the adult Delaine-Merino breeding sheep show and received the following placings: ram lamb—third and fourth; two-tooth rams—third and fourth; rams, four to six-tooth—first and third; ewe lamb—first and second; two-

tooth ewes—fourth and fifth; two-tooth ewes, pen of three—second; lamb flock—second; get of sire—second; and exhibitor's flock—first.

In the junior show Chris exhibited the reserve champion ram and placed as follows: ram lamb—first; two-tooth ram lamb—third and fourth; ewe lamb—first and second; two-tooth ewe lamb—third; pen of three, breeder owned—second.

Results of the junior breeding sheep show, Rambouillet division, were as follows: ram lamb—Tom Glasscock, 5 and 8; two-tooth rams—Mark Jacoby, 11 and 19, Tom Glasscock 13, and Jim Fish, 15; ewe lambs—Tom Glasscock 13, and Jim Fish, 15; and pen of three—Tom Glasscock, 9.

In the fat lamb show the Sutton County 4-H Club received second place for the best group of 15 lambs in both the finewool and the crossbred divisions. Tony Renfro received 6th and Ed Renfro 31st in the finewool lightweight class, and Gil Trainer took tenth in the finewool heavyweight class. In the crossbred group Steve Thorp received 29th in the lightweight class, and Mark Jacoby received 19th and Roger Langford 29th in the heavyweight class.

Friday's rodeo results showed Mickey Powers winning fourth in the calf roping, Bill Karnes fourth in bareback riding, and My Dossey owned by David Shurley and ridden by Frank Craig fourth in the cutting horse contest. In Saturday's rodeo Jim Fish won second place in the calf scramble.

SLIGHT FIRE DAMAGE

Only slight damage resulted from a fire in the Sonora Feed and Supply Co. warehouse, according to Lee Patrick, fire chief. The blaze, which occurred Tuesday night, March 3, did some damage to wiring and to feed sacks.

Johnny Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields, is recovering at home after receiving injuries in a wreck 12 miles north of Stanton last week.

Bronc Track Team Wins Second Spot At Ozona

By Dick McMillan

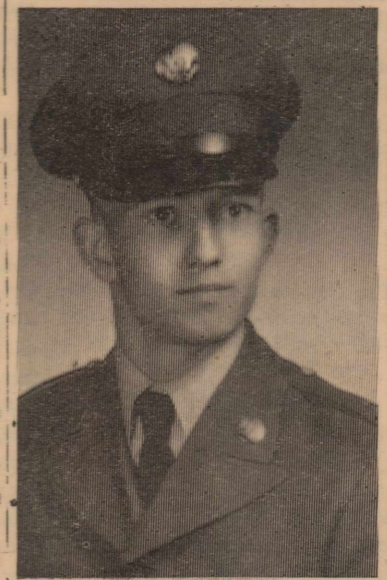
The Sonora Bronco track team, handicapped by youth and inexperience, surprised almost everyone Saturday as they finish-relays. The Broncos were a scant three and a half points behind the heavily favored Eldorado Eagles.

Bill Elliott, a tremendously versatile performer, led the show for the Broncos. He was the high-point individual of the meet with a first place in the broad jump, second place in the high jump, and third place in

both the high and the low hurdles. He also ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team, which finished fourth.

The Bronco mile-relay team, composed of Eddie Howell, Ben Perez, Jim Brown, and Tino Noriega edged out Eldorado in the most exciting race of the day.

Other Bronco point-getters were Larry Bob Moore, third in broad jump; Tino Noriega, third in 440-yard dash; Jim Brown, sixth in 440-yard dash; Eddie Howell, fourth in 100-yard dash; and the 880-yard relay team finished fifth.



Specialist Fourth Class Stanley Harris, who is stationed in Germany, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Army for six years. Harris, the son of Mrs. Mae Harris, has served in the Army since February, 1961.

West Texas CofC Launches Project For Tourist Trade

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will launch its brand new tourist promotion project March 18 in Odessa as the first of a series of two-day educational programs, "Selling and Serving Tourists," opens.

"Selling and Serving Tourists," is offered for three hours each day on two consecutive days. It is designed to help those people who come in closest contact with tourists—personnel from hotels and motels, restaurants, service stations, retail stores, transportation firms, park and recreational employees, banks and utility companies, and others.

The course will be offered in two three-hour sessions each day, enabling persons who work either morning or evening shifts to attend. The first session deals with the tourist industry in Texas and is entitled, "What It's All About," and the second session is entitled, "What Can We Do About It." Persons taking the full six hour course will receive a West Texas Tourist Ambassador certificate.

Tiajuana, Las Vegas, and they visited with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Laguna Beach, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson.

Fields Wins Trip In Sales Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields returned recently from an all-expense paid trip to San Diego to attend the President's Honor Council of Purina Mills for the central and western half of the U. S. Fields ranked fifth in the North Texas district in a sales contest based on tonnage sold. They also visited Disneyland,

SAVE MORE ON FOOD

Prices Effective March 13, March 14

Margarine	DIAMOND - LB.	15c
MISSION		
PEAS - 303 can	15c	
DEL MONTE		
SPINACH - 303 can	15c	
DEL MONTE		
CATSUP - 14 oz. bottle	20c	
DINTY MOORE		
CORNED BEEF - 12 oz. can	53c	
OUR DARLING YELLOW CREAM		
CORN - 303 can	19c	
ELBERTA		
PEACHES - no. 2 1/2 can	29c	

Gandy's Milk Half Gallon 47c

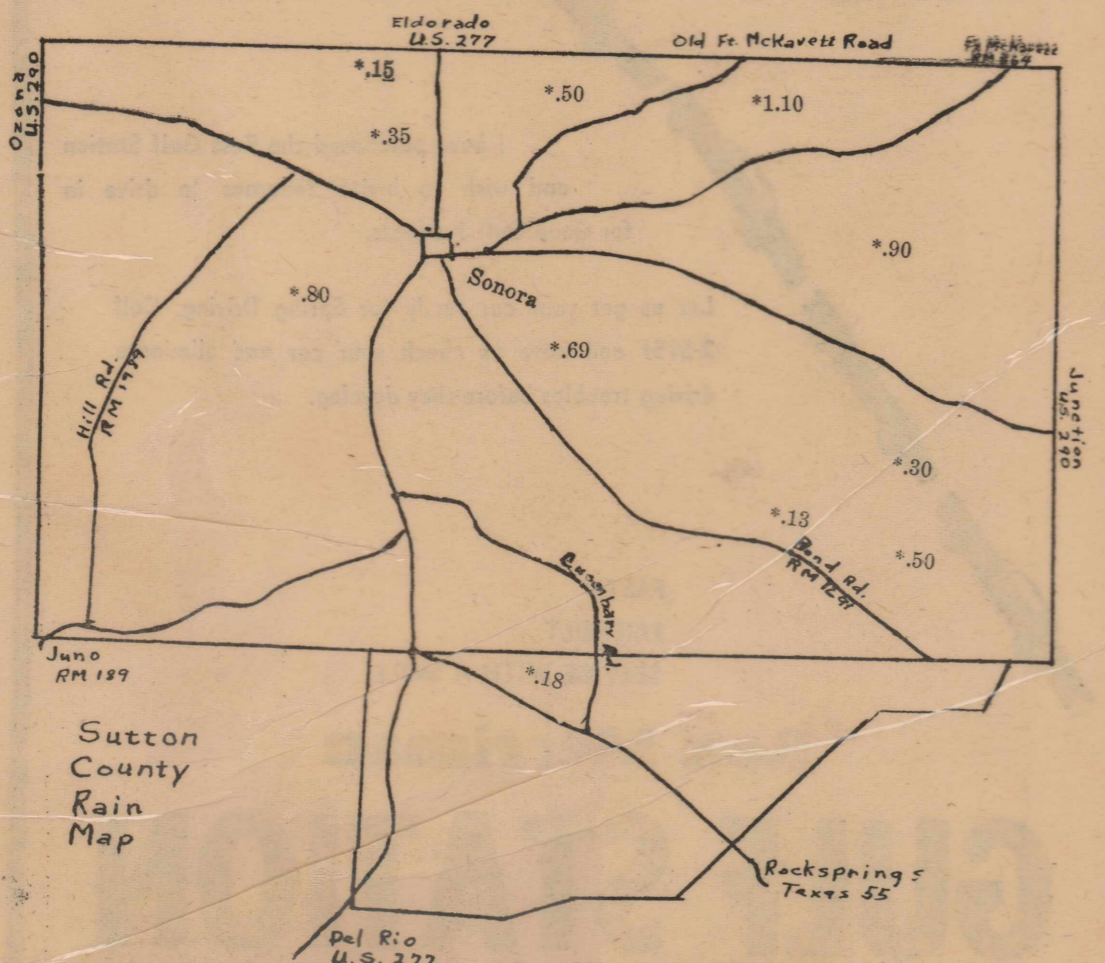
TIDE - giant box	69c	HANDI WRAP - 100 ft. roll	29c
NORTHERN TISSUE - 4 rolls	39c	BIG BOY DOG FOOD - 3 cans	25c

Pork Chops 49c

WONDERFULLY FRESH Produce and **TENDER and TASTY QUALITY MEATS**

CARROTS - cello bag	10c	BEEF ROAST - good - lb.	49c
NEW POTATOES - lb.	9c	BEEF RIBS - good - lb.	33c
LEMONS - Sunkist - lb.	15c	CHEESE - Longhorn - lb.	59c
ORANGES - Sunkist - lb.	19c	PRESSED HAM - lb.	45c
APPLES - red delicious - lb.	19c	SALT BACON - no. 1 - lb.	29c

Piggly Wiggly Phone 2-2261



WIDELY SCATTERED AND WIDELY VARYING rains fell across Sutton County Sunday, as shown by the rain map above. The rain came late Sunday afternoon with gusty winds and rapidly falling temperatures. Amounts from area ranches reported to E. B. Keng of the

Soil Conservation Service are as follows: Jo Hardgrave .90, Bill Stewart .50, George Brockman .13, G. H. Davis .35, Joe Logan .50, Bill Wade .30, W. L. Davis .15, Herbert Fields .69, Edwin Sawyer .80, Harold Schwiening 1.10, and the Experiment Station .18.