

# The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Fourth Year, Forty-Sixth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, July 30, 1964

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## CINDERS

By John King

B. G. Rogers, park superintendent at Possum Kingdom State Park, has a healthy respect for the combination of a bottle and hot sun. This summer, heat generated by the mid-day sun beaming down on a water bottle ignited the interior of his parked car, and caused some fire damage. Last summer a fire that burned over about 450 acres of park land was traced to a soft drink bottle which served as a "sun spark" to set off the dead grass.

We have two of the ingredients along roadsides here—parched grass and a blazing hot summer sun. Throwing a bottle out a car window could complete the formula to set off a destructive grass fire.

Jack Neill has seen one of his pet theories proved.

He has believed for some time that two of the most dangerous objects around are a throw rug and a motorcycle. Now two men who have survived dangers of space flights without so much as a stubbed toe have been stopped—one by a throw rug and the other by a motorcycle.

A throw rug threw John Glenn for a loop in his home last spring causing him to injure his head and damage his sense of equilibrium. More recently Scott Carpenter broke an arm and a toe in an accident in Bermuda while riding a motorcycle.

When 9-year-old Gerald answered the phone at 11 p.m., a voice said: "We are making a survey of delinquent youth. If you have any children, do you know where they are at this moment?"

"Yes," replied Gerald, "we have, and I know, but can you tell me where my parents are?"

## Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Trainer, Long Time Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Trainer were held Sunday afternoon, July 26, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Alen Roe, pastor.

Mrs. Trainer died at Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo July 24, 1964, after an extended illness.

Born Laura Ellen Stokes in Camp San Saba February 27, 1887, Mrs. Trainer was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston Stokes, early settlers in Texas. She moved to Sonora in her early childhood.

In 1907 she was married to Joe W. Trainer in Sonora. Mr. Trainer died in 1942.

Mrs. Trainer was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church and she had been presented a life membership in the Women's Society of Christian Service. She served as one of the early presidents of the Sonora Woman's Club, and she was an honorary life member of the Sonora Parent-Teachers Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sam Thomas of San Angelo and Miss Jamie Trainer of Phoenix, Arizona; two sons, J. H. Trainer of Phoenix and Louie Trainer; two brothers, H. V. Stokes of Uvalde and Marion Stokes; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest McClelland and Mrs. Nora Neherthorn of San Angelo; five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Sam Allison, Lea Allison, Ervin Willman, Libb Wallace, George S. Schwiening, and Bob Vicars.

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

## Paving Projects, Other Betterments Completed in City

Several paving and other improvement projects have recently been completed in the city, and more paving is in the paper-work stage.

R. M. McCarver, manager of city utilities, says that two blocks on Martin Street have been paved, and Castle Hill Road East has been seal coated. Fourteen street marker signs have been placed in the Castle Hill, Lomax, and Hightower additions, and two mercury vapor street lights have been erected, one between the Gulf Restaurant and Rex Merriman's Gulf Station and another inside the city limits on the old Menard Road.

Also planned is the paving of Poplar Street between Crockett and Tom Green streets. Bob Johnson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, says that all property owners in that section who have been contacted have indicated a desire to participate. Johnson believes that the paper work should be complete this week, and the project could be finished within the next two months.

Mrs. P. J. Taylor, city secretary, explains that the cost of the base in paving is paid by the city, while the property owners pay for the topping.

## Partnership Golf Tournament Set Here August 8-9

The Sonora Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9. Eighteen holes will be played Saturday and eighteen Sunday at the Sonora Golf Course.

A total of \$1,330 in prizes will be awarded to the winners in first, second, and third places in each flight and to the golfer with the low 18-hole score in Saturday's rounds.

Saturday night there will be a barbecue and a lawn party and dance with a band. The meal will be free for tournament players, and there will be no charge for the golfers or their families for the party and dance.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$15 per team, with the first 60 teams accepted. Participants must be at least 21 years old. Qualifying rounds will be drawn from the first or second nine-hole round Saturday, and flights will be paired for Sunday play.

Interested golfers may write the Tournament Committee, Box 403, Sonora.

## Mohair - - -

"If We Had Your Mohair On Animals In South Africa There Wouldn't Be A 20 Cent Difference In Price!"

Studying our methods of mohair production and sale, and giving American producers an idea of how these are performed in South Africa were purposes of a visit to Sonora last week by four men from that country.

Ted Outram, president of the South African Goat Raisers Association; Dr. C. C. Kritzing, head of South African Goat Raisers Research; Tony Hobson, president of the South African Ram Breeders Association; and Gielie Grober, secretary of the South African Goat Raisers Association, were the four sent by their organizations on a trip that included New York, Washington, Boston, San Francisco (where there is located a school of mohair research), Dallas, College Station, Uvalde, Rocksprings, Sonora, San Angelo, Kerrville, and San Antonio.

In a meeting with leading area mohair producers Saturday at the 4-H Center here, the four spent almost three hours explaining the production and marketing of mohair in South Africa, a system that nets their growers 20 cents per pound more than Texas growers. Texas, South Africa, and Turkey are the three main growers of mohair in the world, and most of the U. S. production is within a 50-mile radius of Rocksprings.

Outram stated that he hoped their mission would be the first step in working out an arrangement whereby mohair producers throughout the world could work cooperatively to keep mohair sale and marketing profitable.

Hobson said that their auction system, as opposed to our sealed bids, was the greatest single factor helping them enjoy good prices. He also explained that much of the grading of the hair was done at the time of shearing, which was, he contended, the most logical and convenient time. He said this adds to the profit a grower can expect, and the grading stands up except where finest kid hair is wanted.

None of the group would criticize techniques used by Americans. Instead, they invited visits to their country by delegations such as theirs, explaining that our system had been developed over the years and might be the best one suited for this country.

But answering a question from the audience about higher prices paid for mohair in South Africa, Kritzing said, "If we had your hair on animals in our country, there wouldn't be a difference in price."



JOHN PHILLIP REILEY

## Funeral Rites Held For John Reiley, Early Day Rancher

Funeral services for Mr. John Phillip Reiley were held at the First Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon July 26. Services were conducted by the Rev. Allen Roe, pastor, and the Rev. J. C. Billingsley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Reiley died in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo at 8:35 p.m. July 24, 1964. He had been a patient there since March of this year. Mr. Reiley was born June 6, 1884, in an area that was then a part of Crockett County and is now Sutton County. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reiley, who ranched for many years in this area.

In August, 1913, Mr. Reiley married Gladys Wyatt on the Chris Wyatt Ranch.

Mr. Reiley was in the ranching business in Sutton County for many years.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. George Joseph of El Paso, Mrs. Harry Harper of Shiner, Mrs. Elmer Wilson, and Mrs. Melvin Shroyer; one brother, Dantes Reiley; six sisters, Mrs. Clementine Fletcher of Menard, Mrs. Frank Strickland of Odessa, Mrs. Tom King of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Dave Westerman of the Panama Canal Zone, Mrs. Myrtle Hill and Mrs. Lillian Rudicel, both of San Angelo; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Joe Hull, Dick Morrison, Devers Valliant, Roy Valliant, John Eaton, Web Elliott, and Harold Garrett.

Named as honorary pallbearers were Aldie Garrett, J. V. Alley, Jim Luckie, and Wesley Sykes.

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

## New Swimming Pool OK'ed At Commissioners Meeting

### City Swimming Pool To Close Saturday

Saturday, August 1, will be the last day for swimming at the Sonora Municipal Pool. Bob Painter says that the pool will be closed after that date.

Sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club, the pool has been operated this summer by Painter and Jerry Hopkins, high school teachers. They have also been lifeguards and swimming instructors.

### WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, July 22	.25	96	73
Thursday, July 23	T	95	68
Friday, July 24	0	99	69
Saturday, July 25	0	102	67
Sunday, July 26	.02	101	68
Monday, July 27	T	98	67
Tuesday, July 28	.03	94	68

Rain for the month 1.24; for the year 16.56.

## Mrs. Charles Browne Has Delegate's View Of Busy Days at Republican Convention

Saturday, July 11, Mrs. Charles Browne stepped off the plane in San Francisco and began an activity-filled week as one of the 56 Texas delegates to the Republican Convention.

Her plane was met by Dick Morgan, state chairman of the "Goldwater for President" Committee, and he escorted her to the motel where the Texas delegation stayed. She shared a room with Mrs. Henry May of Lake Jackson. The two women's husbands have been friends for some time.

That day Mrs. Browne attended a reception where she met several of the candidates and their wives. On Sunday delegates, alternates, and their families from the Southern Region (which includes Texas) were honored at a reception, where Barry Goldwater spoke.

On Sunday night the Texas delegation, which was committed to Goldwater, gave a party honoring the Michigan delegation, which was committed to George Romney on the first bal-  
 Mrs. Browne says that among decorations at the party were large elephants carved in ice.

Most of the convention time was packed with work. Mrs. Browne says that she did not have time to attend the events specially planned for the women. Another event she did not attend was the \$500-a-plate fund-raising dinner. Contrary to the rumor that the entire Texas delegation went, Mrs. Browne emphasized that of the delegates she knew, only one couple and the officers of the group attended.

On Monday the convention opened, and Mrs. Browne had to catch a bus at 7:30 a.m. to be at the Cow Palace for the first session.

Going to the convention floor she had to show a pass card at several points. She said that some people obtained false cards, and the officials had to take security measures. They checked the cards by rubbing them with a sponge to see if the printing smudged.

Mrs. Browne wore a five-inch badge trimmed with a red ribbon, signifying she was a delegate from Texas. Each delegate could carry one placard, and each was supposed to wear a banner across his chest. Mrs. Browne recalls that many men, women, and children sprayed their hair gold for the entire convention.

Tuesday the session stretched far into the night as the planks of the platform were determined. In the early hours of Wednesday morning, Mrs. Browne remembers, the tired delegates boarded the buses to go from the Cow Palace to the motel. It was hours later before they got to bed, though, for picketers delayed them for two and a half hours. It was 4 a.m. before they got on their way and 6 a.m. before Mrs. Browne got to sleep.

Wednesday was climaxed by the nomination of Goldwater for the GOP presidential candidate. A victory celebration followed that night. Mrs. Browne says the party was lovely, but rather short. Time, once again, was limited, and those attending were very tired.

Final action by the delegates on Thursday was the selection of William Miller as the vice-presidential nominee, following the wishes of Goldwater.

City and County officials decided to move ahead with plans for a new swimming pool for Sonora at a meeting at the City Hall Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called so that a final, thorough discussion of the project might be held

before any action was taken. The commissioners reviewed the bid price of the pool and related facilities in an attempt to discover means of reducing the cost without decreasing the quality of the equipment. Web Elliott, county judge, talked by

telephone with Lawrence E. Hans, consulting engineer with Haggard, Hans, and Groves, Inc., the San Antonio firm which drew the plans for the proposed pool.

The commissioners stated the recreational value of a swimming pool and emphasized its worth in helping children learn to swim. It was pointed out that the Downtown Lions Club has for several years been investigating the necessity of a new pool.

After the review of all aspects of the project, the group directed Elliott to accept the bid submitted by Hayden Sales of Junction subject to having the option to delete three items, allowing them to be awarded to local contractors. These items are the construction of the bathhouse, the electrical work, and the construction of the fence. Total bid amount was \$47,424.

The action Monday followed a vote by the County Commissioners on July 13 to accept the Sales bid subject to approval by the City. July 20 City Commissioners voted to join the County and the Lions Club in building a swimming pool if necessary funds could be raised.

A year ago the Downtown Lions Club, which is contributing \$10,000 to the project, heard a unanimous committee report recommending the closing of the pool. A report by a Lubbock construction engineer included the following assessments of the present pool:

1. The walls of the pool are not thick enough to support the volume of water in the pool.
2. There is only one skim gutter, located at one end of the pool, where there should be gutters all around.
3. The water is not clear enough to satisfy Health Department requirements.
4. The high diving board is too close to the wall for safety.
5. Health Department requirements call for a change of water every six hours.

The present pool does not have a filter and recirculation system. The water is changed weekly by draining and refilling, and chemicals are used to purify the water.

Attending the meeting Monday were Collier Shurley, Preston Love, Estes Adams, and R. L. Hargrave, county commissioners; Elliott; A. E. Prugel, mayor; D. C. Langford, Lions Club president; Rex Lowe, chairman of the Lions swimming pool committee; and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, city secretary.

## McCarver Checking Water Table Level

Forewarned by water shortages experienced by Brackettville and several other Texas towns recently, R. M. McCarver, manager of city utilities, is making a careful check of Sonora's water supply. The city's water comes from wells which tap Edwards limestone.

McCarver says that a test on Well No. 4 on July 22 showed the water table has dropped only one foot since 1966. He notes, however, that between 1950 and 1955, during the drought, there was no change in the water table. He states that he plans to check the level every 30 days, or more often if necessary.

## ATTEND STUDY

Mrs. Freddie Kemper, Mrs. David Shurley, Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mrs. Allen Roe went to Del Rio recently to attend a study course on the use of the new materials for children in Sunday school classes of the Methodist church.

## Miss McClelland Wins Third Place In Beauty Review

Jan McClelland won third place in the Miss Southwest beauty review in Fort Stockton last Saturday night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland, Jan was sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce as Sonora's representative in the contest.

The beauty review was held as a part of the annual Fort Stockton Water Carnival at Comanche Springs swimming pool. Several activities were held for the contestants including a luncheon Saturday. The Water Carnival ball was held Saturday night.

## Sonora Men Attend Firemen's School

Three members of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department attended a five-day course at Texas A&M at College Station last week.

Lee Patrick, fire chief, John A. Martin Jr., fire marshal, and Leon Neely attended the classes which were held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Eleven different courses were available. Martin studied the investigation of fires, a course designed for fire marshals; Patrick studied training for fire department officers; and Neely studied fire fighting.

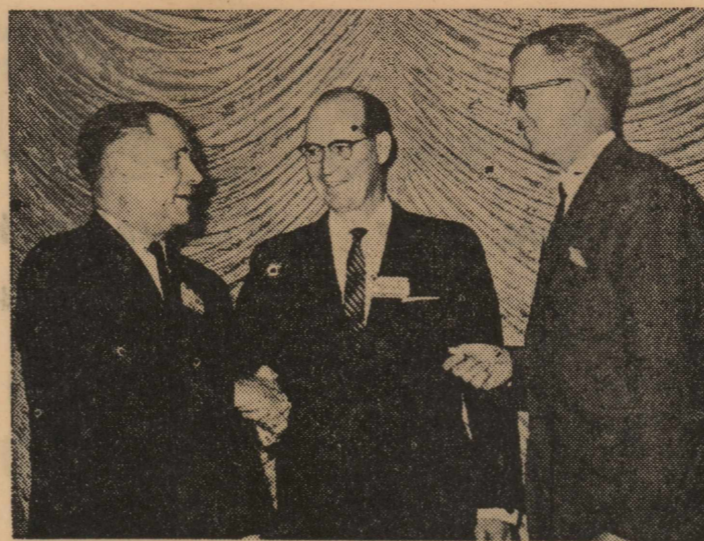
Editorials... Features... Columns...

TRAVEL IN TEXAS

The National Geographic Society, commenting on the experience of a group of travel writers who recently toured Texas, stresses their impression of the great diversity of the state. From the standpoint of attracting tourists, this diversity is perhaps Texas' greatest asset. There are tremendous differ-

ences between the piney woods of East Texas and the seemingly endless plains of West Texas, between the rugged arid mountains of the state's extreme western areas and the lush semi-tropical lower Rio Grande Valley, the picturesque hill country of Central Texas and the extensive beaches of the Gulf coast, rural remoteness and great met-

ropolitan centers. Texas for the first time in its colorful history is working at the job of getting tourists into the state and keeping them here long enough to see things. It is an enterprise which should be better financed and pressed harder, for the returns are manifold. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram



PUBLISHER OF BONHAM DAILY HEADS TPA—Members of the Texas Press Association, holding their 85th Annual Summer Convention in Houston, chose Aubrey McAlister as their president for the coming year. McAlister is publisher of the Bonham Daily Favorite. TPA's top executive is pictured on the left, above, being congratulated by other TPA officials. Shaking hands with McAlister is Winn Crossley, first vice president. Awaiting his turn is James C. Gresham, second vice president. Crossley is publisher of the Madisonville Meteor. Gresham publishes the Killen Daily Herald.

Law Meet Slated in Angelo by FBI

J. Gordon Shanklin, Special Agent in charge of the Dallas Office of the FBI, has announced that a special law enforcement conference will be sponsored by the FBI at San Angelo on July 31. Shanklin says representatives of the FBI and law enforcement agencies in this area will attend the conference, which is being held in connection with a series of conferences throughout the state and nation between now and August 28. Topics for discussion at the meeting will be the new civil rights legislation and its relationship to law enforcement on all levels, and a complete discussion of the provisions of the Fugitive Felon Act. The conference will be held at the Officers Club at Goodfellow Air Force Base between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

DPS Slates Exams To Select 50 Men To Attend Academy

Fifty young men between the ages of 21 and 35 will be selected to attend a four-month school at the Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy in Austin beginning on November 19. Graduates will fill vacancies in one of the Department's four uniformed services — highway patrol, license and weight, motor vehicle inspection, or driver licensing.

Examination of applicants will be given on August 8, September 12 and October 10, and applications for these examinations must be received by 5 p.m. on the Mondays preceding those dates. An applicant must be not



July 30, 1954 Lone Star Gas Company has temporarily installed offices in the home of the local manager, Leon T. Neely. Neely lives next door to the Ellis Food Market.

July 28, 1944 Superintendent of schools E. D. Stringer, Mrs. Stringer and daughter, Mary Elaine, returned home this week from a trip on which Stringer has been trying to complete his faculty for next year. He reports that he has secured some excellent teachers, particularly the three principals.

Mrs. Jack Wardlaw honored her son, Jack David, on his eighth birthday with a theater party Wednesday, July 21. Among the guests were Dick McMillan, John Paul Friess, Gil

less than five feet, eight inches tall; not less than two pounds nor more than three pounds per inch of height; sound physical condition; 20-30 vision without corrective lenses; cannot be color blind; must have a high school education or the equivalent; and must be a United States citizen and a resident of Texas for at least one year immediately prior to date of application.

While in training students will earn \$375 per month. Upon graduation they become commissioned officers and receive salaries ranging from \$438 to \$453 per month and in addition they receive longevity pay of \$10 per month extra for each five years of service, two weeks paid vacation and a number of other benefits.

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Elect Erma Lee Turner as your District and County Clerk Nov. 3

Philosopher Eyes Widening Possibilities Of Plan for Paying After Performance

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on the Devil's River apparently is trying to get his mind off the summer turmoil, his letter this week indicates. Dear editor:

Trying to get my mind off of hot weather, politics and riots, I was scanning the inside or riot-free pages of a newspaper last night and ran across an item that has so many possibilities it should have made the front page.

According to it there's a show at the New York World's Fair which is about busted financially despite the fact it's supposed to be very good, so the owners tried a new gimmick. Instead of selling tickets before the show, they waited till afterwards. They just threw open the doors and invited the tourists in, with the understanding if they liked the show they could pay as they went out. If they didn't like it, they didn't have to pay. The

first trial was a success. Since I don't have time to keep up with the 132 nations on earth and two national political conventions and still keep up with the entertainment world, I don't know how this working out, but that's beside the point. It's the unbelievable possibilities it opens up that count.

For example, take taxes. Why can't the governments, from local through state to Washington, use this system? At the end of the year they could all say, well, how much government you figure you've gotten this year? And if you find everything has been satisfactory and agreeable, you write out a check for what you think it's worth.

Any unit of government that failed to put on a good show, well, I guess it'd just have to close. It might even work with newspapers, however that's a matter I'll leave entirely to you. I'm prepared to say positively though that I would not be interested in extending this idea to this bitterweed ranch. It's not that I don't trust people, but, well, anything that comes off this ranch that's ready to sell, I prefer cash on the barrel head. Yours faithfully, J.A.

Carcass Classes At Livestock Shows Assist Producers

Livestock shows are taking on a new look, with carcass classes being as important as show ring judging. A hoof-carcass class is one of the most practical ways of comparing meat animals and showing producers the type of meat that consumers are demanding, says Frank A. Orts, Extension meats specialists at Texas A&M University.

To be a blue-ribbon winner in a carcass show, an animal should have a carcass weight of 1.25 pounds per day of age, with a abundance of muscling and lean meat and just enough fat to make the meat flavorful and juicy. Carcasses should grade USDA choice and yield at least 48 per cent of their weight in boneless, closely trimmed round, loin, rib and chuck.

The Santa Fe Railway System, donor of these grants and other 4-H educational awards, has increased their college scholarships to \$500, according to Floyd Lynch, state club leader.

The railroad has actively supported 4-H Club work for more than 40 years, and has provided scholarships since 1951. Presentation of the 1964 scholarships by Ernest S. Marsh, president of Santa Fe, will take place in Chicago this fall.

Scholarships and other awards in the program are given in recognition of 4-H achievement in projects and activities, demonstrated leadership abilities and personal growth and development. Recipients must be currently 4-H members and may be high school or college students.

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

needed medical services. The payments for such medical assistance on behalf of such needy individuals shall be in such amounts as provided by the Legislature; provided, however, that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds for such purposes; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision.

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such medical assistance; and providing that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at the General Election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such medical assistance; and pro-

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Texas.

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John T. King, Editor and Publisher

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## Laff Of The Week



"She says she has no boy friend, hates TV and even brought her own snacks!... Frankly, I don't trust her!"

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an amendment to Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended to read as follows:

"Section 5. The principal of all bonds and other funds, and the principal arising from the sale of the lands hereinbefore set apart to said school fund, shall be the permanent school fund, and all the interest derivable therefrom and the taxes herein authorized and levied shall be the available school fund. The available school fund shall be applied annually to the support of the public free schools. And no law shall ever be enacted appropriating any part of the permanent or available school fund to any other purpose whatever; nor shall the same, or any part thereof ever be

appropriated to or used for the support of any sectarian school; and the available school fund herein provided shall be distributed to the several counties according to their scholastic population and applied in such manner as may be provided by law."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."  
"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."  
Section 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 8 proposing an amendment to Section 59 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 59 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Subsection which reads as follows:

"(d) No law creating a conservation and reclamation district shall be passed unless notice of the intention to introduce such a bill setting forth the general substance of the contemplated law shall have been published at least thirty (30) days and not more than ninety (90) days prior to the introduction thereof in a newspaper or newspapers having general circulation in the county or counties in which said district or any part thereof is or will be located and by delivering a copy of such notice and such bill to the Governor who shall submit such notice and bill to the Texas Water Commission, or its successor, which shall file its recommendation as to such bill with the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker

of the House of Representatives within thirty (30) days from date notice was received by the Texas Water Commission. Such notice and copy of bill shall also be given of the introduction of any bill amending a law creating or governing a particular conservation and reclamation district if such bill (1) adds additional land to the district, (2) alters the taxing authority of the district, (3) alters the authority of the district with respect to the issuance of bonds, or (4) alters the qualifications or terms of office of the members of the governing body of the district."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts."  
"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts."

Section 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

## Next Week In Sonora

Saturday, August 1  
2-5 p. m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, August 2  
Services at the church of your choice

Tuesday, August 4  
12 noon, Downtown Lions meet at First Methodist Church

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

## Byer Working To Determine Precisely Where the Water Goes After it Rains

By Pat Billingsley

When Lester Byer, hydraulic engineer with the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA, went out on Tuesday after the recent Alaskan earthquake which occurred on Friday to collect water level measurements, he was able to tell from his instruments that fluctuations in the water table here took place just a few minutes after the earthquake occurred, thousands of miles away.

Byer was sent here in November, 1961, to begin studies of rainfall, run-off and sedimentation in this area. One other station in Texas had been doing studies identical to those being made here now, and that was located in Riesel, a small town near Waco in an area where the soil is deep and black. The ARS wanted to do further studies and compare them with what had been done in Riesel. Sonora was chosen because it is approximately in the center of the Edwards Plateau and it was felt that what was found here would be typical of the Plateau area.

The phase of the work which was being carried on by the instruments which measured the earthquake was "runoff", or, in layman's terms, what happens to rain after it falls. But for purposes of making the work of the ARS understandable, it might be better to begin with another aspect of their studies—the measurement of rainfall.

Reinfall is measured by recording rain gauges at 14 locations on six different ranches within the Lowrey Draw watershed, and at two locations on the Ranch Experiment Station. (Lowrey Draw covers 48 square miles

northeast of town and runs for 14 miles, ending in the city limits of Sonora at a point where it comes into the Devil's River draw.) The gauges measure not only the amounts and variations of rainfall over the area but also the intensity.

Of course not all the rain that falls near the reservoirs finds its way into them; some of the water evaporates into the atmosphere and some is lost by leakage through the cavernous limestone which abounds in this area. A weather station on the Vestel Askew ranch, in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission, measures this evaporation, and wells near the reservoir on the Ada Wynn ranch provide information about "limestone leakage".

Of what value are these studies on "runoff"? One object is to determine the effect of reservoirs on "groundwater recharge"—(that is, building up the supplies of water underground). If, as a result of a good many years' study, it is shown that reservoirs do help to build up the underground supply, then it might be advisable to build more reservoirs.

Another aspect of the investigation of runoff is to determine the effect of different levels of grazing on runoff. To put it simply, this means keeping records to discover how much more rain water the soil will hold if it has been lightly grazed rather than "medium grazed" or heavily grazed. This aspect of the runoff investigation is being done mainly at the Experiment Station.

Byer, who is in charge of construction, maintenance of installations and collection of data in the project, is called a research hydraulic engineer. He lives at 440 Poplar Street with his wife, Ann, and their children, Lee Ann and Keith. Before coming to Sonora he had worked with the ARS in Riesel for some time.

Walter G. Ziesler, who is in charge of the Blacklands Experimental Watershed at Riesel, points out that the studies Byer is making for the ARS in this area are done in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District, the Experiment Station, The Texas Water Commission, and a number of local ranchers.

"The studies are done with the primary aim of meeting the needs of the Soil Conservation Service in order to answer certain questions regarding the interaction of rainfall, runoff of rainfall and sedimentation," he states. And Ziesler emphasizes that "the Agricultural Research Service does not exist for the purpose of giving the ranchers advice on how to take care of their land."

However, after talking with Lester Byer about the work he is doing, it seems reasonable to expect that in years to come man may be able to make better use of the resources furnished him by using the knowledge being gained in these studies.

## Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Monday, July 20, through Sunday, July 26, included the following:  
Chonita Rocha  
Georgia Sykes

Dorothy Taylor  
P. Guerra, Eldorado  
F. T. Carpenter, Phoenix, Ariz.

Clyde Luckett  
Eura Ottaberry, Eldorado  
Cecilia Gauna, Eldorado  
W. F. Parrent, Eldorado  
Melissa O'Harrow, Christoval  
Jimmy O'Harrow, Christoval  
Lucy Balman, Eldorado  
Selma Wyatt  
Martha McCutchen

## Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued

Cecil Ray Johnson and Mary Lucille Smith, June 29.

Charles Ray Shelton and Elsiebeth Street Scott, July 13.

Robert Bermea and Lydia Bautista, July 17.

Sutton County Births

Cynthia Ramos, born July 8.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramos.

Kenneth Wayne Jolly, born July 10. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Jolly.

New Vehicles Registered

N. J. Moore, Pontiac 4-door station wagon.

Carl J. Cahill Inc., Universal jeep.

Alice Sawyer Jones, Imperial 4-door.

Mrs. Alice Jones, GMC pickup ½ ton.

Elmer Wilson, International Scout.

Carl J. Cahill Inc., Chevrolet pickup.

J. F. Howell, Cadillac sedan de Ville.

Mrs. C. M. Epps, Imperial 4-door.

Richard C. Perez, Ford sedan.

Hillery Phillips, Ford 2-door.

Carl J. Cahill, Chevrolet pickup.

Elizabeth C. Mayfield, Cadillac Conv. deVille.

Aldwell and Johnson, GMC pickup.

William A. McCoy, Buick 4-door sedan.

Patients dismissed during the same period included the following:

Chonita Rocha  
Georgia Sykes  
P. Guerra, Eldorado  
Clyde Luckett  
Cecilia Gauna, Eldorado

Melissa O'Harrow, Christoval  
Jimmy O'Harrow, Christoval  
Lucy Balman, Eldorado

## Brochure Pictures Caverns of Sonora

The Caverns of Sonora are pictured in a brochure recently published by General Telephone Company in which sight-seeing and tourist attractions in ten towns served by the company are described.

A map shows the locations of Del Rio, Juno, Ozona, Sonora, Eldorado, Christoval, San Angelo, Carlsbad, and Blackwell, and pictures and written commentary outline the attractions of each town.

Copies of the brochure, which were developed as part of General's economic development program, are available upon request, according to John E. Robbins Jr., Division Manager, with offices in San Angelo.

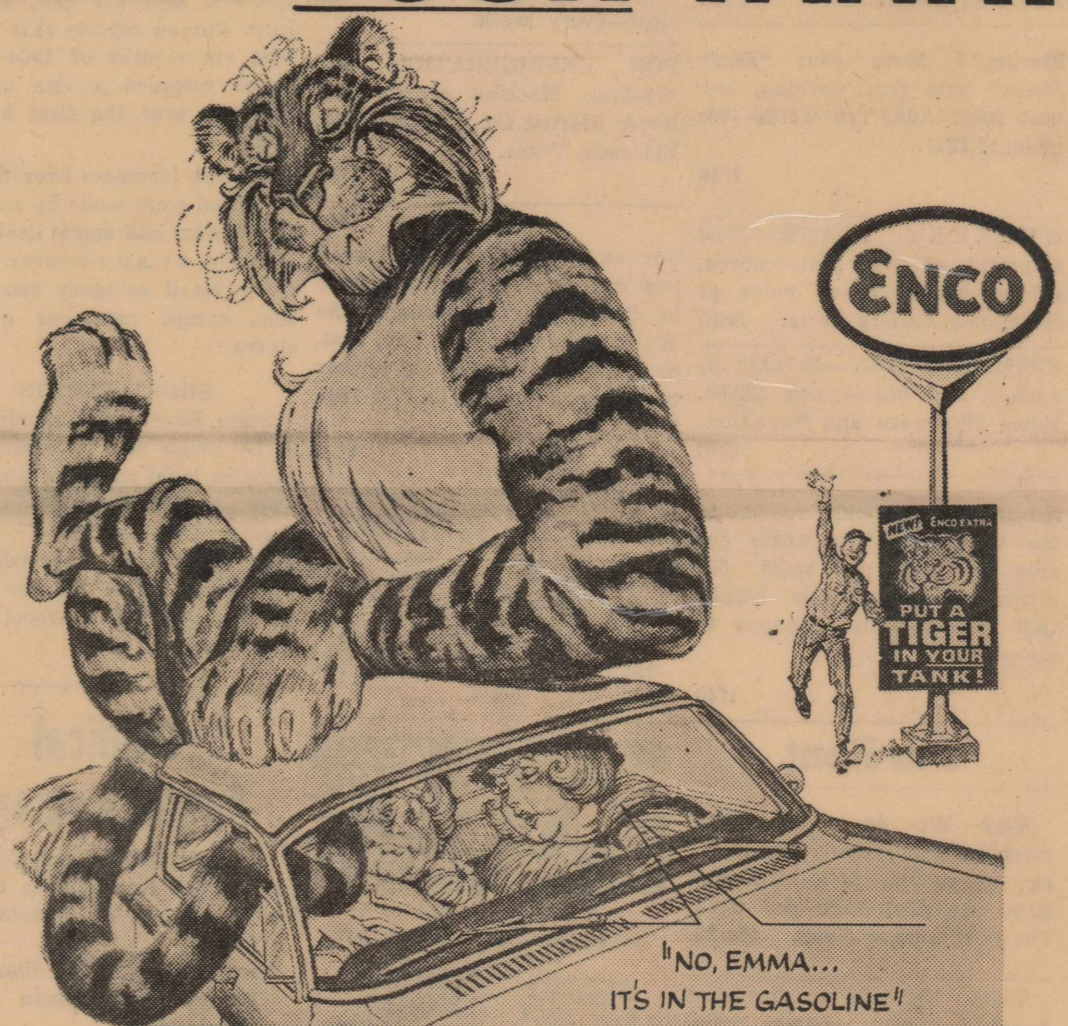
## Southwest Food Will Be Featured At Fair in August

Southwestern food, including Laredo prime rib, south of the border chili-ribe, and Texas barbecued turkey, will be prepared in the demonstrations by internationally-known gourmet, David Wade, of Dallas at the New York World's Fair this summer. Wade will appear at the Food Show in the Gas Pavilion four times daily August 6 through 9.

Winner of the National Culinary Arts Society Awards as America's leading food demonstrator for 1961 and 1963, Wade is sponsored at the Fair by Lone Star Gas Company and H. J. Heinz Company. He covers his Laredo prime rib with ice cream salt because "it does not impart a salt flavor to the meat but does trap the vital flavor juices and insures minimum shrinkage."

# PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK!

Visit Six Flags Over Texas this summer. More than a hundred acres of fun for everyone. Be sure to include a ride on Humble's "Happy Motoring" Freeway. Even youngsters can safely steer the miniature sports cars. Stop at your Enco dealer's before you go. He has coupons for you, each worth 50¢ on a child's ticket for Six Flags.



## NEW HIGH-ENERGY ENCO EXTRA GASOLINE BOOSTS POWER THREE WAYS:

**1 Cleaning Power!** Dirt can clog even a new carburetor in a few months of normal operation—causing hard starting and rough idling. Your very first tankful of New Enco Extra will start to clear away these deposits—in new engines or old—to improve power and mileage.

**2 Firing Power!** Spark plug and cylinder deposits can cause misfiring, pre-ignition and hot spots. New Enco Extra neutralizes these harmful deposits—to help your engine fire smoothly, to help preserve the power of new cars and restore lost power to many older cars.

**3 Octane Power!** New Enco Extra has the high octane that most cars now need for full smooth performance without knocking. You'll get all these extras with New Power-formula Enco Extra gasoline—it puts a tiger in your tank! *Happy Motoring!*

**HUMBLE**  
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

MAKERS OF ENCO PRODUCTS AND SUPPLIERS OF ENCO RACING FUELS THAT POWERED A. J. FOYT AND

RODGER WARD TO FIRST AND SECOND PLACE IN THIS YEAR'S INDIANAPOLIS 500 MEMORIAL DAY CLASSIC



# Opening of Fifth Floor Of Capitol Dome Planned

Austin — State Board of Control is willing to go only halfway in the drive to take energetic tourists to the top of the capitol dome.

State purchasing and house-keeping agency asked for \$16,950 to open the dome to the fifth floor. Sightseers now must stop at the fourth floor landing. Board of Control looks with disfavor on tourists going 41 feet higher to the tip-top.

"Structurally," said the Board, "the capitol dome is thoroughly safe for its intended and original purpose—which was not as a tourist attraction."

Cost of opening the dome to the public—complete with guide service, security, repainting and janitorial service—was estimated at an additional \$52,000.

Even opening the fifth floor landing is complicated enough, said the Board.

Included in its recommendations were \$4,000 for a grill to catch objects dropped from the lofty landing; \$3,000 for a ventilation in the stairwell areas "to keep people from dropping out

from exhaustion while climbing", \$2,000 to run a water line and install a fountain; \$2,500 for annual repainting to hide the work of slogan-writers; and \$350 for a first aid kit.

**REDISTRICTING**—Fourth in a series of public hearings held by the Legislative Council Study Committee on Congressional Redistricting will be held in San Antonio. Legislators seek public opinion on the way to draft redistricting to conform with the U. S. Supreme Court edict. It's a matter which must be settled during the 1965 session.

Speaker of the House Byron Tunnell says he believes redistricting—both congressional and legislative—should be handled at the end of the session, after higher education proposals and tax matters are out of the way.

His idea conflicts with those of Governor Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr who have said redistricting should be the first item on the Legislature's agenda.

**FOOD STAMP PLAN**—William M. Herndon, who adminis-

ters the commodities distribution program for the State Department of Public Welfare, says the Federal Food Stamp Program, just passed by Congress, will take at least five years to filter down into all counties which otherwise would participate in the surplus commodities distribution program.

Under the proposed program, low-income and no-income families may trade federally-supplied stamps for food at any grocery store, instead of limiting their supplies to those items declared surplus commodities and distributed on a county-agent basis. Luxury and imported items will be exempt from the plan. Banned from the stamp "shopping" list are bananas, coffee, and tea.

But the switch must be gradual because current surpluses must be used up, and it has not been determined yet how much Congress will appropriate for the program.

**YARBOROUGH ASKS FOR WORM FUNDS**—Sen. Ralph Yarborough's Austin office announced he has urged the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture Appropriations to earmark \$5,500,000 to continue the screw-worm eradication program in the Southwest.

Unless a barrier zone is established along the Mexican border, Yarborough said, reinfestation of "free" areas will occur and a program will be lost.

**PARKS OVERCROWDED**—State parks in Texas are overcrowded, says Director W. M. Gosdin.

Gosdin pointed out that 47,944 persons visited Corpus Christi State Park on Easter weekend and the level has held up through mid-summer. Other major parks such as Garner, Inks, Goose Island, Brownwood and Fort Parker are handling capacity crowds.

A \$160,000 expenditure at Huntsville State Park provided only a third of the facilities that could be utilized, reports the park chief.

New expansion projects at Falcon, Lake Whitney and Dam B will help take care of next year's visitors but probably won't come close to meeting demands for park facilities, Gosdin said.

**RETAIL SALES ON RISE**—UT Bureau of Business Research's seasonally-adjusted index of retail sales in Texas shows a two per cent rise in June. Bureau reports that in the first six months of 1964 retail stores recorded a rise of five per cent over the first half of 1963.

Biggest increases over the 1963 period were made by automotive dealers and stores dealing in women's ready-to-wear. But every retail category showed a rise, except meat-less grocery stores.

**SHORT SNORTS**—State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar still is looking into complex legal angles of an Eagle Pass school controversy in which former Odessa W. T. Poulos was dumped as superintendent two weeks after he was hired, in the wake of a school board election.

## Clarence Cockrells Children Under Ten Are Often Victims Of Accidents From Misuse of Pesticides On Television Show

Some people seem to be naturally lucky. Friends of the Clarence Cockrell family are beginning to believe that the Cockrells are some of these favored few. In December when the annual Christmas drawing was held in Sonora, the Cockrells won. About two weeks ago while they were in Los Angeles visiting his sister, they not only managed to acquire tickets to the nationally televised program, "Art Linkletter's House Party", but were also chosen to participate in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell were selected with five other couples from the studio audience. Then they were taken behind the scene and interviewed. Here it was decided that they were to be the couple to go on the air.

Mrs. Cockrell appeared in a game in which the wife was required to list good and bad characteristics about her husband during a sixty-second period. As she was telling the good points, Linkletter would ring a bell and without pausing for more than three seconds, Mrs. Cockrell was required to switch to unfavorable points.

The Cockrells won \$60 and a carpet. The show appeared on television here on Wednesday, July 22.

The Cockrells have been residents of Sonora for six years. They have two children, Patricia, seven, and Jeff, three. Cockrell is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

## Happy Birthday

- Friday, July 31
  - Mrs. Mack Cauthorn
  - Ruth Ella Wallace
  - Mrs. Dan Cauthorn
  - Suzanne Alley
  - Theo Cahill
  - Buck Bloodworth
  - Billy Lloyd McPherson
  - Wesley Franks
- Saturday, August 1
  - William Bryan Johnson
  - John Craig Cooper
  - Dennis Brown
  - Karen Brown
  - Miriam Virgen
- Sunday, August 2
  - Mrs. George Joseph
  - Mrs. Aubrey Chadwick
  - Dixie Henley
  - Calvin Cole
- Monday, August 3
  - Jerry N. Shurley
  - James Stewart, Jr.
  - Wesley C. Young
- Tuesday, August 4
  - David Archer
  - Elmer Wilson
  - Mrs. Tex Farr
- Wednesday, August 5
  - Kathryn Bricker
  - Mrs. Marie K. Ellis
  - Scott Shurley
  - Michael Street
- Thursday, August 6
  - Diana Cahill
  - Dr. Joe David Ross
  - Stephen Mark Loeffler

Si Phillips, president of West Texas Utilities, and J. F. Longley, executive vice president, were in Sonora Friday evening conducting business and visiting friends.

## Children Under Ten Are Often Victims Of Accidents From Misuse of Pesticides

The Texas Safety Association this week warned homeowners of the misuse of pesticides and reported that about 75 per cent of pesticide accidents occur to children under age 10.

"Householders, apartment dwellers, home gardeners and farmers are using more pesticide chemicals each year, and when used according to instructions these pesticides have achieved striking success," J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager said.

"However, pesticides must be handled with care and directions must be followed meticulously for safety as well as for best results."

Pesticides which are highly toxic are required to be labeled with a skull and crossbones, the word poison printed in red, and the proper antidote.

Musick advised reading the label on each container before each use as pesticide spray in one container may be quite different from the spray in another.

He reported that about 75 per cent of the accidents from misuse of pesticides occur to children under 10, and about 90 per cent of these occur among children under age five.

"Most of these accidents could be prevented if adults would follow the general safety rules for use and storage of pesticides," he emphasized.

The safety director suggests the following safety precautions:

- 1) Read the label. Follow instructions for application and heed all directions and warnings.
- 2) Store pesticides in locked cupboards or rooms where children, pets or irresponsible persons cannot reach them. Do not store near foods of any kind.
- 3) Keep pesticides in their original containers only. Always keep containers tightly closed. Never put pesticides in unlabeled gallon jugs, pop bottles, buckets, cups, paper bags or other common food containers.
- 4) Use only the amount of pesticide called for on the label.
- 5) Do not smoke while using pesticides, and avoid breathing spray mists or dusts. Be sure to wear a suitable mask or respirator if label recommends it. Keep sleeves rolled down and collar buttoned.
- 6) Always wash hands and face after using pesticides. If exposed to dust or spray mists, change clothing. If pesticide is spilled on clothing, remove clothes immediately and wash yourself with soap and water.
- 7) When using insecticides or other pesticide sprays or dust in the house, remove or cover food and water containers. Do not leave aquariums or fish bowls exposed. Be sure to keep pets out of the treated area until the

## Notices

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given of a meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Monday, August 10, in the administrative office of the Sonora Public Schools located in the junior high school building for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1964-65 school year. All interested persons are invited to be present.  
Sonora Independent School District. 1tc46

available information to treat you effectively if they are called promptly," he explained. "In an emergency, be sure to take the pesticide container and label with you when you go to the doctor's office or hospital."

**Texas Livestock Marketing Assn.**  
Union stock yards.  
**San Antonio, Texas.**  
Solicits your livestock shipments. Experienced salesmen.  
A. J. Lindsay in charge of selling.  
Good fills—Good handling—Best prices  
Phone CA 5-2875 — CA 3-6331

1964 Hill County Fair Association 28th Annual  
**RACE MEET**  
**BILLY SALE**  
**PARADE -- DANCING**  
Hill Country Fair Grounds  
**August 6-7-8**  
**JUNCTION**  
"... Where the handclasp's a little stronger—  
And the smile dwells a little longer."  
**7 Races Daily**  
Plus the Junction Derby Starting at 2 p.m.  
\$3,000 in Purses, Entry Fees Added

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

### For Sale

**TV SET**—Used, new picture tube, \$89.98 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c46

Enjoy living in a new home by Wm. Cameron & Co. builder of homes in the Southwest for over 90 years. A new ETO Home built on your lot anywhere. No Money Down! Call Wm. Cameron & Co. collect, 2-2601 in Sonora for free information. 2c45

**ELECTRIC GUITAR**—case, amplifier, 3 input, reg. \$129.95, now \$99.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c46

Why pay rent? Let Wm. Cameron & Co. build a new home for you. An ETO Home of your choice built on your lot, No Money Down! A custom built home financed FHA—VA or conventional. Get free information at Wm. Cameron & Co., 2-2601 in Sonora. 2c45

Moving?? Move your "Don't Needs" with fast working, low cost want Ads. Ten words—60¢ phone 2-1241. tf40

**NURSERY PLANTS**—New shipment of ivy, philodendron, rubber plants, totem poles at Morrison's Variety Store. 2c45

**SWIMMING POOL**—24"x12" diameter. Reg. \$39.95, now \$29.95. Home Hardware and Furniture. 1c46

Advertise your "don't wants" in the want ads. Ten words for only 60¢ (6¢ per word, 60¢ minimum). Want Ads SELL! Call 2-1241. We'll be happy to charge it. tf40

### For Rent

**YES** We do rent adding machines and typewriters. Electric, of course. \$1.00 minimum \$2.50 per day, \$6.00 per week. The Devil's River News. tfn 32.

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished house for rent. Large living room. Close in. Call 2-2301. tfc-41

### Help Wanted

**NEED MECHANIC** to work and act as shop foreman in Ford dealership. Eddie Pierce Motors, Marfa. Phone PA 9-4671. 4tc-44

**WANTED:** Ranch hand to do general work, care for sheep and goats, build fences, pick bitter-weed, work horses. \$150 a month plus room and board. References exchanged. Box 336 Ozona, Texas. 2c45

### Wanted

**PRACTICAL NURSE** wants job. Experienced in caring for elderly patients. References. See Mrs. Frank Carlile in duplex south of Saunders Flowers. 2p46

**WANTED**—Potential renters ask us about homes for rent almost every week. We direct them to our Want Ads. Is your empty rent house listed there? If not, isn't the cost of running your ad weekly much less expensive than having your property EMPTY? Call 2-1241 and place your ad today. Remember, new families aren't acquainted with the home you may have for rent. tfn 34.

### Special Services

Help keep Sonora beautiful and clean—every week.

**FOR REFRIGERATION** and Washing Machine service call Boyer Electric Co., Phone 2-4301, Eldorado, Texas. 8c39

For as little as 60¢ per week you can reach almost everyone in Sutton County through the Want ads. If you sell, buy, rent, or trade your ad should appear here every week. Call 2-1241 Today. tf40

### Special Notices

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

Help keep Sonora beautiful and clean—every week. tf40

**WHY PAY MORE BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**  
**Mary Carter PAINTS**

**ONE COAT LATEX INTERIOR WALL PAINT**

- NO DRIP—ENDS MESSY PAINTING
- OUTSTANDING HIDING POWER
- CAN BE SCRUBBED WITHIN TEN DAYS
- DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
- NO PAINTY ODOR
- EASY CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP AND WATER
- FOR USE ON INTERIOR WALLS, CEILINGS, PLASTER, WALLS, BOARD, ETC.

**\$898 EVERY 2nd GAL. FREE**  
**Frosty Fred's**  
Drive-Inn Grocery  
Phone 2-5401  
**OVER 1,000 Mary Carter Paint Stores COAST TO COAST**

## Political Announcements

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office:

- 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)
- Commissioner, Precinct 1  
Preston Love
- For Constable  
Johnny Hamby
- For District and County Clerk  
Mrs. Zilpha Wheelis  
Mrs. Erma Lee Turner  
David D. Shurley

**MM-MEATS**  
TASTE-TEST THEM TODAY

**FIRST IN QUALITY**

Do you have trouble with your meat selection?  
Are you quality conscious?  
If these are some of the things bothering your food budget—We invite you to try our custom cut meats.  
Selection! Quality! Saving!

**Sonora Food Locker**

**REPETITION**  
IS THE KEY TO  
**SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING**

Husky Grip  
Regular Grip  
Slim Grip

**THE NEW PAPER-MATE PROFILE TRIO**

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

The Devil's River News

# Teen Scene

By Mary Davis



Congratulations to Jan McClelland. She got third in the Miss Southwest contest. Events in Fort Stockton were exciting and she really enjoyed herself there.

The Boy Scouts, Jimmy Wilson, Jimmy Trainer, Dick Hardgrave, Al Jim, and Bill Elliott and Cliff Merrill have left Valley Forge. They also got to tour New York City, the World's Fair, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. Everyone except Cliff Merrill has tales to tell about the goings on at the Jamboree. Cliff's stories are a bit different since he spent much of his time in the hospital following an emergency appendectomy.

Gilda Ingram has gone home to Eunice, New Mexico. Her friends enjoyed her visit while she was here.

Tommye Lynn Smith spent a week in San Antonio recently, but she is back in Sonora now for the rest of the summer. Nedra Raye is spending a few days in Kerrville visiting Bonnie McKinney. The twins, Linda and Brenda McCutchen, are back from near Uvalde where they stayed a short time.

Dickie Means is working at the Gulf Restaurant. Wayne Bryant is working at Whiddon's Service Station.

Candace Cauthorn is home from the University of Texas.

## Bridge Club Meets At Langford Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Hays won the prize for high score for members, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace won the high score prize for guests when Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Langford entertained their bridge club last Saturday night at their home.

Winner of the slam prize was Mrs. Jack Kerbow, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shurley and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lowe won bingo prizes.

A farewell gift was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Jake Billingsley, who are moving to Austin.

Also present were Jack Kerbow, Mr. and Mrs. John King, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hugh Harris.

Peach ice cream and lemon cake were served.

She has a beautiful Mustang. Jim Billingsley will be moving to Austin at the end of the week. We'll certainly miss his smiling face around here.

Janie Letsinger was in Odessa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and Carolyn Saxon. She also saw Mark Alderdice, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alderdice. Mr. Alderdice was the high school principal here before Mr. Morgan.

Mickey Hardegree spent a few days in San Angelo with her grandmother, Mrs. Monty Yantis.

## Miers Honor Guests From South Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miers honored four guests from South Africa at a party at their home last Saturday evening.

Guests of honor at the outdoor barbecue supper were Ted Outram, Dr. C. C. Kritzing, Tony Hobson, and Gielie Grobler. Miers had met the men previously during a trip to their country.

More than 240 persons attended the party.

## MEMBERS OF ST. JOHN'S HONOR BILLINGSLEYS

The members of St. John's Episcopal Church honored the Rev. and Mrs. Jake Billingsley at a farewell dinner last week at Mrs. Bill Fields' ranch.

Mr. Billingsley has been rector of the church for the past 19 months. The family is moving to Austin this week.

These Katy Kornettes helped make the M-K-T railroad famous: Make a mush of 1 pound cornmeal (preferably water-ground), 1/2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 quart boiling milk. Drop on a greased cookie tin through a pastry tube. Let cool for 15 minutes. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

Mr. J. H. Flathers of Washington D.C. is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Caldwell and daughter Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maret and their two children of San Antonio visited recently with Mrs. W. H. Dameron



GO WEST YOUNG WOMAN Pausing in front of the Sutton County Courthouse are seven

school teachers from the northeastern United States. On their way to California on motorcycles

in a Volkswagen, they stayed overnight here and toured the Caverns of Sonora.

## Seven Teachers from Northeast U.S. Stop Here on Coast to Coast Motorcycle Trip

By Mary Davis

Do you ever have visions of an exciting but inexpensive summer vacation in which you travel the breadth of the U. S.? Seven young school teachers from Southern New York state, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts did, and they did something about it.

Traveling on five motorcycles and in a Volkswagen, Ann Wilkinson, Carol Gillespie, Shirley Ostrander, Karen Crockford, Jean Carroll, Barbara Pearson, and Judy Faville left their homes and headed west to California.

A budget of five dollars a day apiece is all they allow themselves. This sometimes means that they must camp out, but they are well equipped for it. Hamburgers are a steady part of their diet. But they say the inconveniences seem trivial in comparison to all the fun they have going new places, meeting many types of people and seeing the country from coast to coast.

People who see them become interested in what they are doing and are eager to show these young women just what their part of the country has to offer. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff happened to see them interviewed on a news program last week in San Antonio and invited them to come to Sonora and see the Caverns.

Leaving from San Antonio for Sonora, the teachers noticed the rapid change in scenery. One commented that the sameness in landscape had a hypnotic effect on her. Another wanted to know what the stock ate in this area.

The teachers enjoyed steak dinners after arriving here Wednesday and then were taken to the Caverns for a tour. They spent the night at the Teaff home.

From Sonora the group headed toward San Angelo, but first a stop at the Eldorado Woolen Mills was planned. Although they try to keep a set schedule, they never refuse a chance to see something new or different.

When they get to California, some of them will sell their motorcycles and return home by a more conventional method, but others want to go back the way they came.

Ricky McKee recently won in his age group the "Boys Baseball Contest" in San Angelo demonstrating his baseball playing abilities. Ricky's prizes included a baseball uniform and a trip to Houston, where he competed in the finals of the contest. He was in competition there with some 60 other young baseball players from the Southwest.

Ricky is the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb McKee of Coleman, formerly of Sonora. In 1962 he was the winner here of the "Punt, Pass, Kick" contest, showing his football-playing talents.

## Annual Race Meet And Billy Sale Set In Junction Aug. 6-8

The 28th Annual Race Meet and Billy Sale will be held in Junction August 6-8 at the Hill Country Fair Grounds.

Seven races daily plus the Junction Derby will be features of the race meet. A total of \$3,000 in purses with entry fees added will be awarded to winners. Races will start at 2 p.m. each day.

Billy sales will start at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, with 100 animals scheduled to be sold each day. At 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, 20 stud billies will be selected from the 200. Prizes will be awarded with the owner of the first place animal receiving \$100. On Friday the 20 will be sold as they are placed.

A street parade and dancing each night will be other highlights of the three-day event. The parade will start at 10 a.m. Thursday in downtown Junction.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock each night at an open-air pavilion. Hank Thompson and the Brazos Valley Play Bays will play Thursday night, and the Texas Top Hands will play Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perner of Ozona visited with Mrs. W. H. Dameron last week.

## Where it RAINED

(from figures compiled by E. B. Keng)

Thursday, July 22	
W. L. Davis	.75
Joe Logan	.40
Mayer Ranch	2.20
William Allison	2.50
Bill Savell (Berger)	1.00
William Allison	2.50

Sunday, July 26	
Experiment Station	1.30
Lowrey Draw	.65

Wednesday, July 29  
Raining at press time

## Paving Scheduled On 4-H Center Parking Area

Paving the parking area in front of the 4-H Center is scheduled to be completed before September, announced Clint Langford Saturday.

The area will include the entrance from the highway and will extend in front of the building and around to the side past the rest rooms. Damon Davis will do the work for an estimated \$850, with \$700 of that amount now in the 4-H treasury.

Langford said that most of the money comes from rent on the building, and that use of the center has increased from the original once-a-year to about three times a week at the present.

He said the building was large enough to accommodate all the functions of the community except the Fling Ding, and the Wool House provides adequate room for that annual dance.

Also to be included in the work is the running of water pipes to trees in the parking area.

Cut green beans French style, put them in a casserole and top with shredded green pepper. Add olive oil and season. Cover with foil, then the casserole top. Steam until just tender.

After parboiling carrots, slip off the skins, cut in pieces into a skillet with melted butter or margarine. Add a teaspoon lemon juice and half teaspoon of ginger. Zippy with pork or lamb.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert are her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hug-gins of Riverside, California.

Visiting with Mrs. John Ward recently were Mrs. N. J. Waters, her sister from Chicago, and Sam Cutbirth of Pasadena Calif, her brother.

Mrs. Lee Fawcett and Rande recently went to their ranch near Miller, Missouri. Visiting the Fawcetts there are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan.

# Church Notices

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Jake Billingsley, Rector  
Regular Sunday Services  
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.  
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Joel Byrne, O.F.M.  
S. Plum Street Phone 2-1861  
Weekday Mass 6:30 a.m.  
Evening Mass, Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m.  
Holy Day 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.

**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**  
The Rev. Rodney Dowdy  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Clifford Fehl, Minister  
SUNDAY:  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Hear Herald of Truth 4:05 p.m., Sundays  
KCKG - 1240 ON DIAL

**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 Kael, 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 LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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.

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

Randy McKee visited Linda Sue Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil Smith last weekend. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb McKee of Coleman.

Congressman O. C. Fisher lists Mrs. Duke Wilson and Mary Adele as recent guests to his office in Washington.

Understanding Service  
**Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home**  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
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Guaranteed 4% on Cash and Dividends  
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American Guaranty Life Insurance Company  
Austin, Texas

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Get a generous trade-in value on your old manual portable towards buying the exciting Smith-Corona Electric portable. See how electricity puts magic at your fingertips. It takes the work out of typing, gives you five automatic actions, and an expert's touch. Own it at the lowest cost ever. See it in action today at

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# PARENTS:

Enjoy reliving your son's Little League games for years to come . . .

Order a print of him and his teammates (the grandparents will enjoy having one too). Call 2-1241 or come by the Devil's River News today.

### Double Weight Indiatone

- 8 x 10 ..... \$2.00
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- 5 x 7 ..... \$1.25

And remember . . . you can order reprints of almost every picture that has appeared in the "Devil" during the past year.



# John Paul Friess, Diana Cahill Visit Europe on Goodwill Tour

By Pat Billingsley  
Diana Cahill, John Paul Friess and twenty-three other Texas 4-H club members recently returned from a tour of Northern Europe which compressed into a 21-day period sight-seeing in eight different countries. As participants in the first Texas 4-H Goodwill People-to-People Delegation, they followed an itinerary which placed special emphasis on visiting farms in each country so that the American youths could have a firsthand look at rural Northern Europe.

After spending some time at the World's Fair and several other points of interest in New York City, the delegation flew by jet to Brussels, travelling comfortably at a speed of 895 miles per hour at 37,000 feet, though the temperature, accord-

ing to John Paul and Diana, was a bone-chilling 67 degrees below zero outside.

In Belgium they visited a dairy farm which consisted of 135 acres stocked with 130 cows—quite a distinct contrast to the ratio in West Texas. The cattle were Belgian reds and whites, a breed similar to Holsteins, and the owner of the farm had received a degree from Harvard.

Through their guide and interpreter, Semjon Loss, a native of Holland who accompanied them throughout the entire trip, the young people learned a number of facts about the economy of Belgium, with special emphasis on farming. Most of its soil, they were told, is sandy and heavily fertilized, and much of the land is planted in oats, barley, wheat—and acres and acres of hops. Various vegetables are also grown, and these are sold in open-air markets. The average farm consists of twenty acres, and the average farmer makes \$500 a year.

John Paul was fascinated to discover that the windmills we see pictured in story and geography books are actually movable; they can be turned in a full circle so that they always face the wind.

According to the guide, there are 720 people per square mile in Belgium, the average factory worker earns \$1,100 per year, and many Belgian families spend over half their income for food.

From Belgium the delegation went to England, where they

visited a 200-acre farm stocked with eighty dairy cows. This was not typical, as they were told that 60 to 100 acres is the average size of farms in Britain. Three men ran the farm; they practiced rotation in grazing, raised alfalfa and other annual grasses, and produced most of their calves by artificial insemination. Beef was bringing thirty-six cents a pound (and in Belgium, between thirty and forty cents).

One thing that struck John Paul and Diana about England was that the rainfall is not actually so much greater there than in West Texas when considered from a year-round standpoint. The difference, they point out, is that it rains regularly, at the rate of about three inches a month. Everything looked very green to the West Texans.

Scotland came next on the itinerary, and here the young people seemed to remember more about the general scenery than the agriculture of the country. They saw an Aberdeen Angus farm where show cattle were raised, but did not have a chance to see any of the many sheep raised there. Sheep, they were told, are shorn only once a year there.

Some of the sites which impressed them were the bridge over the Firth of Forth, which took 5000 men seven years to build, working day and night; Robert Louis Stevenson's and Robert Burns' homes, and Lock-Lomond, John Paul says he had a beautiful snapshot at Queen Elizabeth with his camera from a distance of about twenty feet—but the queen came out squarely behind a post.

Next came a short stay in Denmark, where they were told that the average farm consists of only thirty acres. Red Danish cattle are raised, and John Paul and Diana were particularly interested in their practice of taking a calf, as soon as he can stand up, putting him in a small stall and feeding him nothing but powdered milk until he is four months old. They were told

## Eastern Star Plans Annual Observance Of Founder's Day on August 14

The Sonora chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Hall last Tuesday night, with Mrs. S. M. Loeffler,

this produces a delicious white veal.

In Czechoslovakia they discovered that the farms are eighty per cent collectively owned (with about 220 families to a cooperative), fifteen per cent state owned, and five per cent privately owned, though there is an attempt to split up the cooperatives and get on a state-owned basis. Hungary on the other hand, is moving away from state farms toward a cooperative basis. John Paul says that in Hungary he actually heard people refer openly to the time "when we overthrow the Russians."

Diana and John Paul's impressions of Berlin and Paris consisted almost altogether of the outstanding tourist features they saw: the Berlin Wall, Checkpoint Charlie, the small downtown area of East Berlin they were shown; Notre Dame, the Louvre, Fontainebleau, Napoleon's Tomb, and the Eiffel Tower.

After looking back over their trip as a whole, John Paul and Diana have decided that, generally speaking, although the living standard in the countries they visited was lower, the people they saw seemed happy and seemed to have things they really needed. They observed that farming equipment was usually not as good and facilities not as clean as in this country. Particularly in the Iron Curtain countries they found the machinery and methods to lag far behind our standards.

Although they actually had few opportunities to talk at any length with natives in the countries they visited, John Paul says that the few conversations he did have revealed a great interest in and a knowledge of life in the United States. "In fact," he says, "it seemed to me that the Europeans I talked to knew more about American politics than the average Americans."

worthy matron, presiding.

Plans were announced for the annual observance of the birthday of Rob Moris, founder of the organization. The event will be marked by a picnic at the Loeffler home on August 14, at 7 p.m. A committee composed of Mrs. Joe Nance, Mrs. Jimmy Harris, and Mrs. G. A. Farr will be in charge.

The group also planned for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the local Eastern Star chapter on October 3. Committees named were as follows: Planning—Mmes. A. E. Prugel, Muriel Hamilton, Joe Nance, W. W. Renfro, and Frank French; decorations—Mmes. Jack Kerbow, Lacy Steed, Bobby D. Smith, Dennie Hays, and E. C. Hopf.

Also, history—Mmes. James Wilson, Joe Hull, W. L. Davis, A. W. Awalt, L. E. Johnson, and R. C. Vicars; invitations—Mmes. Jerry Shurley, Dorothy Baker, and Bill Smith; corsages—Mmes. Joe Nance, Jack Kerbow, and David Shurley.

Also, committee to find fifty-year members—Mmes. W. L. Davis, A. W. Awalt, and O. G. Babcock; reception—Mmes. Jimmy H. Harris, George Wallace, and Carl Cahill; registration—Mmes. Jimmy H. Harris, G. A. Farr, Carl Cahill, Jerry Shurley, Clayton Hamilton, and A. E. Lowe.

Hostesses for the social hour which followed the business meeting were Mrs. Jerry Shurley and Mrs. George Wallace.

## The Devil's Workshop

An Idle Mind Column

By Della King

This is our anniversary in Sonora, marking one year that we have lived here. It has been a full year as we have tried to learn people, places, faces, and names, and how to get along with the "Devil."

We thank each of you for your kindness, your patience, and your help. We are so very grateful that you have called in news and have let us know what is going on and how it is spelled.

We hope that you will continue to help us in the coming year, as we continue to try to give you a better newspaper.

\*\*\*  
We have put this in our "strange facts" file. The movie "Dr. Strangelove," which played at the Bronco the first of this week, was loosely based on a book "Red Alert." In the book (but not in the movie) the SAC wing under the command of General Jack Ripper was located near Sonora, Texas.

\*\*\*  
Next time you are in the office, be sure to notice the "Crazy Corn" Mrs. Juliet Driskell brought in. It seems to have a split personality. Unlike any corn I have ever seen before, this ear has a second growth of five small malformed ears shooting out from the base. J. M. Treadwell of Menard County grew it and gave it to Mrs. Driskell.

\*\*\*  
Sign in a doctor's waiting

room: "Please do not remove magazines from the office. The nurse will tell you the end of the story."

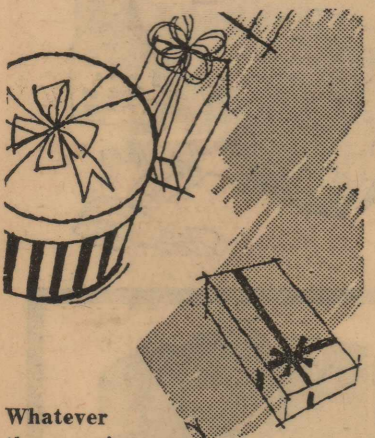
Next time you serve lamb chops or leg of lamb, garnish each plate with a canned peach half filled with chutney. Good!

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8 p.m.  
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Turn on Turn off "Free" "Free" "Free" "Free Stored Heat still cooking"

In an electric oven 45 minutes out of every hour you can cook "free" with flameless electric heat!

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"Once you've typed on an electric portable, you'll never type on a manual typewriter again!"

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Electricity lets you underline a full row of words just by holding down the key, rat-tat-a-tat, just like that. The same is true for dashes, spaces, dots and the letter "X" for crossing out.

Electricity lets you type as fast as you want even if you're a speed champ. And there's no jumbled letters, no jumpy lines, no uneven spacing.

Electricity does the work for you. There's no pounding the keys. And you can adjust the touch from featherlight to the same as a manual's.

Electricity gives you an expert's even touch on the keys. All letters are typed with the same even brightness... your typing looks perfect.

SMITH-CORONA CORONET—Crisp, modern styling. Four decorator colors. Full office keyboard. Choice of many type styles.

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JACK MACKEY (left) receives a watch in recognition of his 20 years as a Firestone dealer. Presenting the award is Tommy Tips, head of Firestone's district warehouse in San Antonio. Mackey started handling Firestone products when he opened a hardware business here in August, 1944

### Sonora All Stars Fall to San Angelo Team

San Angelo South Little League All-Stars hit their way to victory here Tuesday night defeating the Sonora All-Stars by a score of 6 to 2 in the second round of tournament competition.

San Angelo started the game off by scoring two big runs in the first inning; both were unearned. San Angelo kept right on rolling and scored two runs in the third inning and two more in the fifth.

Sonora's first run came in the second inning when David Wuest hit the first pitch high over the center field fence for a home run. There was no one on base.

The second run was tallied in the fifth inning when DeWayne

## NOTICE

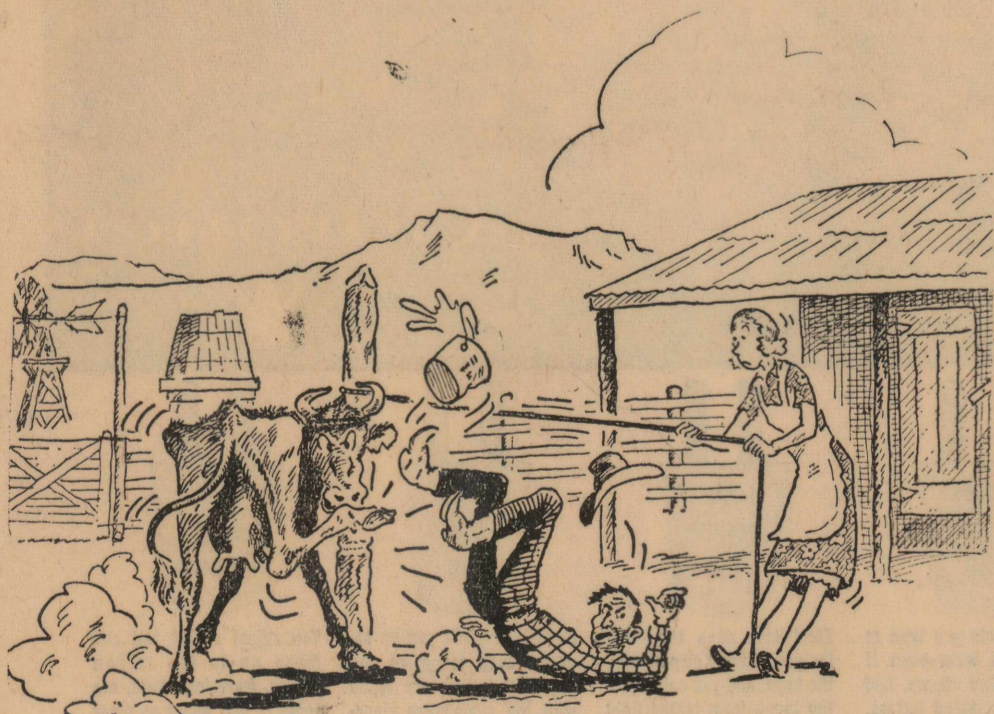
Effective Friday, July 31, I will no longer be connected with the Texaco Station in Sonora.

I wish to thank everyone for their past patronage

CLEVELAND NANCE

### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, give me that cedar post — we're fixin' to have whipped cream!"

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY  
Handling Texas' Finest Wool and Mohair

## Dueling Pistols Were Very Specialized Weapons Made for Specialized Mayhem

Dueling pistols are probably the most specialized firearms ever turned out for one of the most specialized forms of human mayhem ever thought up in the name of "honor."

Dueling is no part of our life today. But a century or so ago it was recognized as an honorable and satisfactory method of settling personal differences.

It is a surprising fact that few collectors can tell the difference between a pair of genuine dueling pistols and any other good-quality matched pair, according to the National Rifle Association, a non-profit membership organization.

By about 1775, the NRA reports, a number of features had come to be characteristic of pistols used for dueling. First, the two had to be as nearly identical as possible, not merely similar. Second, they had to be cased in a box (made of the finest woods, velvet or felt-lined) with loading and cleaning accessories, so they could be brought to the field where they were loaded and examined by seconds, then selected by the combatants from the open box—first choice going to the challenged. Third, the conventions prevailing in England and America prohibited the use of rifled pistols—they were too accurate at customary dueling distances—so that all English dueling pistols (except the few made for French or other Continental customers) were smoothbored. In France, rifled pistols were the rule. Very little else was required of dueling pistols at this time (Circa 1775), but with these minimum specifications the evolution of the true dueling pistol began.

The dueling ritual became increasingly more formal after about 1775, taking on an air less of outlaw murder than honorable manliness. The rules generally were quite elastic and special conditions often were observed upon prior agreement. All that was required was that each antagonist bring a second as a witness; that the seconds measure off the customary 20 yards; that the antagonists stand with pistols ready and cocked at arms length at their sides until the signal was given (usually a dropped handkerchief or the word "Fire!"); and that both antagonists fire instantly, without aiming.

Strictly speaking, dueling was illegal everywhere. Frenchmen, however, consider the law a mere bagatelle, if not an actual incentive. In England, the theoretical penalty was hanging, but the only significant instance of judicial retribution in the course of a century and half was the hanging of a one Major Campbell in 1809.

The roster of those who had

"gone out" on the field of honor to duel is rich with great names, such as William Lord Byron, the poet's grand uncle, in 1765; Charles Fox, in 1779; the Duke of York, son of the king, in 1789; the younger Pitt, in 1798; the Duke of Wellington, in 1829; Lord Castlereagh, in 1809; and Earl ("Charge of the Light Brigade") Cardigan, around 1840.

In the United States, perhaps the most famous duel was that of Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, in 1804. Another well-known bout took place between Commodore Stephen Decatur and Commodore Barron, in 1820. Then there were the duels in which Andrew Jackson participated.

Most duels were fought at such distances, or with such powder charges, to render the possibility of harm extremely unlikely and, in nearly all duels, one round sufficed. Consequently, fatalities were few, the NRA points out.

The foremost feature common to all dueling pistols was the superlative quality of workmanship and materials. No inferior standards were acceptable to the original customers, for anything less than perfect performance could prove suicidal. The clients were rich and the gunmakers—who signed all their pieces—were in no way reluctant to submit lavish bills with lavish products. About 1800, a pair of really fine dueling pistols cost a man the present-day equivalent of approximately \$1,000, depending upon how good a case and how many accessories went with them. A man in high society during the 19th Century was judged by the quality of his dueling pistols as by his choice of personal attire.

There were many reasons why only certain sets of pistols were considered suitable for dueling. Balance was always an important factor. A good dueler had to "feel" his target, not aim. Dueling pistols had heavy, octagonal barrels, smooth if English, rifled if French, with front and rear sights (for practice shooting). The barrels had to be heavy because duellers needed the extra weight out front to keep their pistols on-target when the trigger was pulled. All true dueling pistols are at least nine inches long and of browned (sometime blued) steel or iron, never brass. Calibers varied widely, from .40 to .75, the average being about .50.

Highly ornate pistols with ornament—even a brass barrel—silver or gold inlay were never intended for the duel. Any shiny ornament or metal might catch the sun and cause a momentary glare that could prove fatal.

During the sixty-year period in which dueling pistols were produced, there were few percussion types—virtually all were flintlocks, according to the National Rifle Association.

By the time the percussion system had become commercially established in the 1820's, the voice of reason has begun to dampen the dueling mania, although it had far from extirpated it. A small number of hot-bloods in Europe and the United States—mainly in the South, after about 1825—continued into the last quarter of the Century to seek private vengeance and defend their "honor" through duels. They used the traditional flintlocks as late as the 1860's and after about 1875 a variety of cartridge revolvers.

By this time, however, the complexities of dueling had changed; the quick-draw "artist" emerged, and fatalities on the field of honor mounted drastically.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Askew recently returned to Sonora from a trip to Wisconsin.

The A. Z. Joy family of Ely, Nevada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Artie Joy and the J. W. Joy family this week.

### Too Late To Classify

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Two baths, den, living room-dining room combination. Year-round air conditioning. Fully carpeted and draped. Two-car garage. Sprinkling system. Call 2-3901. 2c46

## Glasscock Attends Youth Range Camp At A&M Adjunct

Ray Glasscock is attending the annual Youth Range Camp for outstanding 4-H and FFA boys of Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glasscock, Ray was chosen on the basis of his range and grass judging abilities. He was the champion range judge at the state 4-H Roundup held at College Station in June.

The camp at the Texas A&M Adjunct near Junction is sponsored by the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management, and the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District is sponsoring Ray's attendance.

The week's program is designed to give the boys an opportunity for additional training in range management, leadership and recreation. The activities will include study, judging range conditions, wildlife management, ranch planning, and field trips to an Edwards County ranch, the Ranch Experiment Station near here, and the Caverns of Sonora.

The boys will take notes on the instruction received, and prizes will be awarded on Saturday morning, August 1, on the notebooks and herbaria prepared.

## Sports Corner

# FOOD SAVINGS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 31, AUG. 1

Margarine Kimbell's - Lb. . . . . 15c

Elbertas, - No. 2 1/2 can Peaches - . . . . . 29c

Van Camps, - can Tuna - . . . . . 20c

Del Monte, - No. 303 Peas - . . . . . 23c

Jack Sprat, - No. 303 Beets - . . . . . 15c

Del Monte, - No. 303 Spinach - . . . . . 15c

Kimbell's, - No. 300 Blackeyed Peas - . . . . . 15c

Milk Gandy's, - 1/2 gal. . . . . 47c

## Quality Meats

WITH RICHER, FINER FLAVOR

Roast Good Beef - lb. 49c

Calf Liver - Fresh - lb. . . . . 45c

Cheese - Longhorn - lb. . . . . 55c

Beef Ribs - good - lb. . . . . 25c

Bologna - all meat - lb. . . . . 39c

Salt Bacon - No. 1 lb. . . . . 29c

## FRESH PRODUCE

Carrots - cello bag . . . . . 10c

Yellow Squash - lb. . . . . 15c

Yellow Onions - lb. . . . . 9c

Cucumbers - Fresh - lb. . . . . 15c

Bell Pepper - lb. . . . . 19c

# Piggly Wiggly

Phone 2-2261 - Sonora, Texas