

The Devil's River News

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

Seventy-Fourth Year, Forty-Seventh Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, August 6, 1964

Price—10c

CINDERS

By John King

What ever happened to the flag that used to fly in front of the Courthouse?

We may have the idea that coffee breaks are a new thing. Actually, they aren't new.

In fact, coffee breaks in 17th-century England were so popular among the men that the women signed a petition charging: "This bitter, nasty puddle water so attracts that we scarce have two pence to buy bread, nor can we find our husbands even to call a midwife."

George T. Wright, coach of the Lubbock High Westerners, has another professional article, "Tennessee 60 Defense," scheduled to be published in a spring issue of the "Athletic Journal", a leading professional coaching magazine. (And outsold in its field only by "Sports Illustrated", an entertainment magazine.)

Wright, who excelled in sports while attending school in Sonora, is greatly honored, I'm sure, to have an article selected for publication in the "Journal". Competition for this honor is keen among the nation's coaches—high school, college, and pro. This is Wright's fifth professional article.

"The Assistant Coach", another of his articles, will appear in the August "Texas Coach" magazine.

Wright is beginning his third year at Lubbock High. He and his family live at 4117 Thirtieth Street.

Park Ranger Billy J. Smith relayed a report to the Parks and Wildlife Department indicating that some people just cannot practice what they preach. He quoted W. F. Horton, Meridian State Park manager, that five scout counselors from East Texas, on a holiday between camping assignments, suffered the supreme embarrassment. Their tent fell down—not once but twice in one night.

According to a Texas Tourist Development Agency report, some 30,000 visitors came to the Caverns of Sonora in the first half of 1964—a 20% increase over attendance in the first half of 1963.

Also up in attendance were Buckhorn Hall of Horns, 21%, Aquarena, 16%, the Alamo, 14%, and Six Flags, 25%. Over-all attendance records are up 15% and an even better percentage is expected during the last half of the year when most Americans vacation.



CHECKING STREAM FLOW on Lowrey Draw are Lester Byer (in light shirt) and Frank Mayhew. The draw ran both Wednesday and Thursday last week after heavy rains north of Sonora.

—Staff Photo

Widely Scattered Showers Drench Portion of County

By E. B. Keng
Soil Conservation Service
Long delayed showers teased the Edwards Plateau soil conservation district last week. Most of the area received insignificant moisture or was missed en-

tirely, but some small areas received torrential rains of up to six inches on Wednesday and Thursday.

Rains were extremely spotty, varying from a trace to as much as five inches on the same ranch. The Sonora golf course received over 5 inches, while the official gauge at the J. E. Eldridge residence measured only 2.12.

Five inches or more fell on the DeBerry, G. H. Davis, and W. A. Miers ranches, causing heavy runoff. Flood prevention structures at Site 8 on the G. H. Davis ranch, and Site 12 on the W. L. Miers ranch caught several feet of runoff water. Flows occurred on the Dry Devils River and Lowrey Draw on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Torrential rains also fell on a narrow strip along the west side of Sutton County, centering largely on the Trav Glascock, Hospital, and W. F. Berger ranches. Rainfall Thursday varied from .70 to 4.20 on the Hospital ranch.

Traces to good showers dotted other sections of the Sonora area. Though the heavier rains produced temporary cooling and started plant growth, much more follow-up moisture will be necessary to relieve the current drought.

Representative rainfall readings for the two-day period include Alvis Johnson, 2.10; Joe Logan .90; John Cauthorn .90 -

1.50; George Brockman 1.10; Mrs. Ruth Shurley (Byrd) 2.0; Hospital ranch 2 - 5.70; G. H. Davis 5.30; Gus Wheat 1.65; J. A. Cauthorn .60; Mayer Ranch 2.5 - 2.9;

Dan Cauthorn Trace to 2.5; Herbert Fields 1.23; Lea Allison .35 - 1.0; Ben Cusenbary Trace to 1.26; Edgar Glascock 4.05; Mrs. Paul Turney 1.65; Harold Friess .50.

Agricultural Research Service gauges showed James Hunt .36 - .51; Vestel Askew .66 - 2.46; W. L. Miers 1.72 - 4.67; and Stella Keene 1.77 - 2.12. The Sonora Experiment ARS gauges recorded 3.00 for the two day total.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

| | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|--------------------|------|----|----|
| Wednesday, July 29 | .93 | 95 | 67 |
| Thursday, July 30 | .94 | 88 | 66 |
| Friday, July 31 | .27 | 92 | 68 |
| Saturday, Aug. 1 | 0 | 93 | 69 |
| Sunday, Aug. 2 | 0 | 93 | 70 |
| Monday, Aug. 3 | 0 | 94 | 70 |
| Tuesday, Aug. 4 | 0 | 97 | 71 |

Rain for the month of July 3.38; for August .00; for the year 18.70.

Jack Kerbow Family In Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow, Kay, and Bruce were involved in a two-car accident Monday. The collision occurred three miles south of Dalhart on U. S. Highway 87 at an intersection with Farm Road 281.

Although their car was damaged, the members of the Kerbow family were not injured. Kerbow says that all had their seat belts fastened.

R. A. Halbert Is Serving as Wagon Boss In Fund-Raising Roundup For Boys Ranch

R.A. Halbert is serving as "Wagon Boss" in this area for the annual West Texas Boys Ranch Roundup.

Wagon Bosses represent all sections of the 60-county area served by the ranch. They assist in collection and assembly of livestock donations from ranchers who want to help in the Ranch's biggest fund drive of the year.

During the week of August 24-29 the maximum effort is planned to obtain gifts of sheep, cattle, goats, horses, and swine. The livestock will be sold at auctions which levy no charges for handling or selling the animals. All proceeds of all sales go directly to the ranch.

This annual Roundup was begun five years ago and has become a main source of income for the Ranch. John Cargile of San Angelo is general chairman of the drive this year.

"The Ranch needs help to provide for some 80 boys the year around," Cargile says. "I realize if this year's Roundup is to be a real western type success I will need a lot of help. I would like to ask you to pitch in and help by making a donation of livestock, farm products, or cash."

Cargile pointed out that the gift of a single cow can outfit two boys in school clothes. Ten sheep can furnish one of the smaller boys with school material for a year, and as many goats can provide work allowance for 14 boys for a month. Three pigs will furnish funds for 134 quarts of milk.

Naturally, the Ranch appreciates and needs donations any time of the year. But this annual Roundup, with its concentrated effort to obtain donations, comes at a time when a great many ranchers are working stock and can conveniently sort out animals they feel able to contribute to a cause whose worthiness nobody doubts.

Ranchmen of this county or area are invited to contact Halbert for information and assistance in making their contributions.

West Texas Boys Ranch is financed entirely through free-will contributions. Morris Craig, executive director, says most boys at the Ranch are from broken homes or non-existent homes. At the Ranch, they get the necessities of a wholesome, self-reliant personality—from personal affection and religious training to the schooling which enables them to make a good places this season.

Promelene was trained by Billy Joe "Bunky" Tolliver, son of Clayton Tolliver. Her sire was Prom Hall, owned by Joe Brown Ross.

She came in first in a five and a half furlong race June 27, and she has also won two second places this season.

100 Men Expected To Tee Off Sunday

At least 100 players from Sonora, Ozona, Big Lake, Del Rio, Brady, San Angelo, and other

Tour of Caverns Is Campers' Prize

Twenty-eight girls from Camp Waldemar near Hunt were awarded a trip to Sonora and a tour of the Caverns recently.

The girls received the trip as a prize in the skit competition at the camp.

The group arrived in Sonora Wednesday, July 29, in time for a picnic lunch at the Sonora Golf Club and then toured the Caverns.

Many of them were from out of state and said they had not heard of the Caverns here before their trip.

Gil Allison, who guided the group through the cave, said that the girls were impressed with its beauty, and that several of the sponsors said they wanted to come back.

LANGFORD ASKS TO SEE 4-Hers PLANNING TO FEED LAMBS FOR FIRST TIME

Boys and girls who will be rearing lambs in the 4-H program this year for the first time should see D. C. Langford, county agent. Langford says that this is the time of year when lambs are selected for feeding.

He also requests that all new members of 4-H see him to enroll in the program now.

towns are expected here for the Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, reports Wallas Renfro. Forty-four golfers had entered by last Tuesday night.

Luggage prizes worth \$1,330 will be awarded to the winners in first, second, and third places

McCarver Falls From Utility Pole

Gene McCarver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCarver, is reported to be in satisfactory condition in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital after falling from a utility pole Tuesday morning.

McCarver received two fractured arms and a back injury from the fall after he came in contact with a high-voltage line.

Reports Wednesday said McCarver was doing satisfactorily considering the extent of his injuries, but would be in the hospital for two to three weeks.

Last Rites Held for Mrs. Velma Shurley, Widely Known West Texas Ranchwoman

Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Lacey Shurley were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 4, in First Methodist Church in San Angelo with the Rev. Dr. John Donaho, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Shurley died at 5:15 a.m. Monday in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

She was born March 8, 1893, in Birmingham, Alabama, and moved to San Angelo in 1923 with her husband, who died shortly afterward. As Mrs. Velma Smith at that time, with four children, she operated a rooming and boarding house.

In 1925 she was married to J. T. Shurley, pioneer Sutton County ranchman. He died in 1931, and Mrs. Shurley began a career as a ranchwoman that was to bring her national recognition in later years.

Mrs. Shurley's first land venture was a farm in Anderson County, which has been held throughout the years. She operated an eight-section Edwards County ranch known as the Welge place, and in Pecos and Brewster counties she operated a 25-section ranch in partnership with her children.

Real estate and business interests rounded out Mrs. Shurley's career as a respected businesswoman. In 1944 she purchased the West Texas Lumber Company in San Angelo from its founder, B. B. Hail. The \$200,000 transaction marked her first entry in such a business operation. In 1955, after being

Harris Selected For Lion Office

Jimmy Harris was named second vice-president of the Downtown Lion's Club at a director's meeting Tuesday night, July 28. He is to take the office vacated by F. L. McKinney, who recently moved to Kerrville. Gene Wallace was named as the new Lion Tamer, replacing Harris.

Tentative dates for coming events were set. August 15 has been named as the date of the district governor's cabinet meeting to be held here. The Lion's Auction has been scheduled for September 29.

Mrs. Jean Ellen Campbell of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed Saturday afternoon. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dannheim of Austin visited her parents.

in each flight and to the golfer with the low 18-hole score in Saturday's rounds. Eighteen holes will be played on each day with a barbecue, lawn party and dance, including a band, scheduled for Saturday night.

The Saturday meal and entertainment will be free to tournament golfers, and non-golfers may attend for \$1 adult admission and 50 cents for children.

Team entry fee will be \$15 for the tournament with the first 60 teams accepted. Participants must be at least 21. Flights will be paired for Sunday play from qualifying rounds drawn from either the first or second nine-hole round Saturday.

STEPHEN IS AWARDED SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

Ernest Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, has won a Science Foundation scholarship for the fourth year. He and his wife are living in New Jersey this summer while he takes postgraduate work at Rutgers University.

liquidated to some extent, it became a part of the payment made in purchasing the 28-unit Parkway Apartments and the 14-unit Parkway Annex, all involved in a transaction of more than half a million dollars.

In 1957 Mrs. Shurley sold an 8,415-acre Edwards County to L. R. French Jr. of Odessa.

Her judgment, her keen business ability, her handling of livestock, and her determination were widely admired and respected.

She believed that ranches should be stocked with cattle, sheep, and goats, saying that should one fail the other two would save the business. "She also believed that women can be the best salesmen of wool and mohair. When complimented on her ranching operations, Mrs. Shurley would reply that any woman could do the same thing "with ordinary common sense and determination."

She had been presented a lifetime membership in the Parent-Teachers Association here, and she was a member of the First Methodist Church here for many years. She was active in missionary society work. In 1957 she transferred her membership to the First Methodist Church in San Angelo.

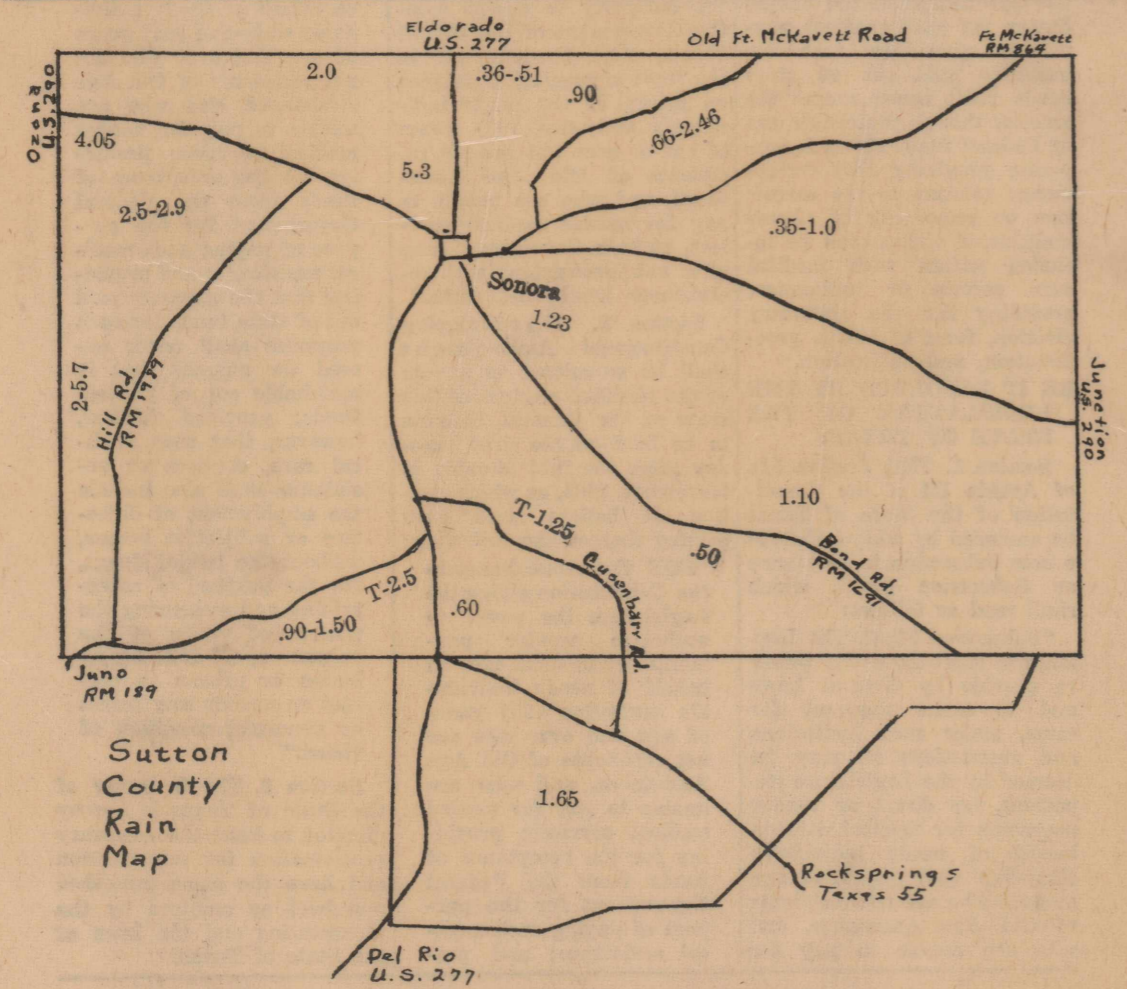
She traveled extensively in her later years before ill health brought her retirement.

Survivors include three sons, Gene and Jerry Shurley, who operate the original 12-section Shurley ranch near here, and Dr. Lacey Smith, San Angelo physician; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Pipkin of San Angelo and Mrs. Robert J. Moffatt of Shreveport, Louisiana; two brothers, John Lacey of Dallas and W. D. Lacey of Palestine; and seventeen grandchildren. A fourth son, Marvin Smith, died in World War II.

Pallbearers were Marshall Jones, Charles Ivy, Harold Broome, J. W. Henson, Don Kenner, Dr. George Nesrsta, and John K. Koschak Jr., all of San Angelo, and Jim Cusenbary of Hondo.

Named as honorary pallbearers were L. B. Horton Sr., Gordon Kenley, Mike A. Willoughby, and W. V. Smith all of San Angelo; Temple Deats of Junction; Sam Hough of Rocksprings; and Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood, Bryan Hunt, Dr. J. F. Howell, Ben Cusenbary, and H. A. Davis.

Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.



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

A STEP IN TUNE WITH TRADITION

County and City officials moved in the tradition of Sonora and Sutton County last week when they decided to go ahead with plans for a new swimming pool here.

It had become obvious from the condition of the present pool, from the attitude of health authorities, and from the feelings of many members of the Lions Club (which has sponsored the operation of the pool each summer) that the old pool would not be opened another summer.

Many of us can remember sitting in a sweltering Texas classroom in May dreaming of the time we could be splashing in a swimming pool. And we can remember equally clearly that in June the water was just as cool, just as refresh-

ing, just as much fun as we imagined. It is difficult to calculate the recreation value of a pool.

Further, a municipal pool is an aid in teaching youngsters to swim. One man at the meeting of City and County commissioners last week said, "If one child learns how to swim because we have a pool here, and thus is prevented later from drowning, then it is worth the cost."

And then another man added, "I just can't imagine Sonora without a pool. I can't imagine people going from Sonora to Eldorado and to Ozona because we didn't have a swimming pool here. We are not that kind of people in Sutton County. We never have been that kind of people."

Fall Race Meet Set At La Bahia Downs October 3-4, 10-11

The South Texas Race Association recently announced plans for its 1964 Fall Race Meet on October 3-4 and 10-11. Highlights of the meet to be held at La Bahia Downs in Goliad will be the Goliad Futurity with an estimated purse of \$15,000 and the La Bahia Derby with an estimated purse of \$4,000.

The Association's Racing Secretary announced a star-studded field nominated for both races. Entries have been received from throughout the United States and many of the top two and three-year-olds in the nation will be vying for top honors. Deadline for the two stake races was July 1.

The Association plans call for a complete program of races to be held each day. Four stake races for older horses are also on tap. They include the N. W. Gates Memorial with an estimated purse of \$1,000; the Shrapnel Stake with an estimated purse of \$2,000; the Trail of Six Flags with an estimated purse of \$1,000; and the Texas Quarter Horse Championship

HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

August 6, 1954
Members of the Little League baseball team were honored Friday night with a barbecue at Simmons Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood were hosts to the Rancho Square Dance Club at the Hunt Ranch Friday night

August 4, 1944
J. C. Stephen was installed as Worshipful Master when the Deo with an estimated purse of \$3,000.

The Spring Meet at La Bahia Downs established several new track records. Most prominent was the 15.81 time posted by Skip Chick owned by the Harrell Cattle Company of San Antonio in winning the Ruidoso Downs Sprint. If accepted, this time will be a new world's record for geldings. Other records include Comet Jr's 16.83 set in the Texas Futurity trials at 330 yards, and Go Galla Go ran 350 yards in 18.07 in winning her South Texas Derby Trial Heat.

Ora Lodge 715 held installation ceremonies Thursday night, July 27, with Alvis Johnson serving as installing officer.

Sutton County boys who took top honors in the 4-H Club Wool Show in June were James Theodore Hunt, Jimmy Cusenbary, Derrell Alley, Jerry Shurley, George Hamilton, Frankie Bond, Nolen Gibbs, Charles Lee Cusenbary, John Allen Ward, and Tommy Bond.

B. M. Halbert says 469,226-057,142 gallons of rainfall fell over Sutton County in the 18-inch rain which fell not quite two years ago, according to computations recently made.

Complete reorganization of the scale of membership dues of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will assess the rancher with less than 500 animals \$2.50 a year; with 500 to 1000, \$5; with 1000 to 5000, \$10; with 5,000 to 10,000, \$25; more than 10,000, \$50.

56 Years Ago
(From the file of the Devil's River News, August 17, 1907)
Dock Simmons was in from the ranch to see and sympathize with his friend, Charles Adams. C. F. Adams, who arrived Monday from Juno, says Mrs. John T. Cooper, who was in the stage accident, is doing nicely.

W. L. Aldwell and daughter Miss Marjory, left for Canada and Eastern cities Wednesday night. Mr. Aldwell will meet the companions of his youth at a "home coming" reunion at Newbury, Canada.

W. C. Bryson, who has been up in the Territory for the past few weeks looking after his steers, was in Sonora Wednesday.

Dr. McCord of Juno was in Sonora this week to tend C. F. Adams, the show man.

W. A. Glascock took another supply of ingredients for the Government Dip for cattle. Mr. Glascock is greatly pleased with the actions of the first dipping and will dip again just to hold the tick back.

69 Years Ago
R. W. Barton, the stockman, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Barton is anxious for Sonora to be connected with the world by wire. He knows the advantages to be delivered.

Philosopher Comes Out in Favor of Law Against Quoting Anybody After 30 Days

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-weed ranch on the Devil's River probably is on a cold trail this week.

I read something in the paper last night during a re-run that convinces me this country needs a new law regulating political statements.

Well, not regulating political statements exactly, but, well here's the situation.

According to this article, Senator Goldwater wants to debate President Johnson on tele-

It's the Law in Texas Is It Too Late To Change Your Mind?

What if some salesman signs you up for an encyclopedia, or a set of pots and pans. Next day you change your mind. Can you cancel the order? Chances are you can't.

The typical pattern runs thus: the salesman fast-talks poor Joyce Jones into signing an order for a set of cooking ware, silver, or what-have-you. She pays a nominal amount down, the balance to be over a long term. The price is high enough, plus a big carrying charge, but the installments run for a long time and at first look reasonable. When the shipment arrives, Joyce decides she doesn't want it, and can't afford it anyhow, so she refuses to accept it and tells the company she is cancelling the order.

But poor Joyce is out of luck. The company promptly tells her that they "sold" her installment contract to a bank or financial institution, and she must now deal with them, not the company. The company thus got its sale price in full, the salesman his commission, and the new owner of the contract expects his money in full. Sorry, but it is too late to cancel the order. This is not at all like buying from a local store, where you can usually return the goods if they are unsatisfactory or if you change your mind. If Joyce ships the merchandise back, the company will most likely refuse to accept it.

Moreover, the companies buying such contracts are hard-boiled about collections. If Joyce doesn't pay, they will not hesitate to report her to a credit rating agency, or even sue.

The moral is, be sure you know who you are dealing with, and be sure you know what you are signing and the consequences.

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

Texas Lamb Crop Is Down 7 Per Cent

The 1964 Texas lamb crop totals 2,673,000 head, down 7 per cent from 1963, according to the Texas Livestock Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. For the nation, the lamb crop is down 6 per cent from 1963.

The reporting service estimates the state's wool production will be down by 10 per cent to 42,652,000 pounds (grease basis).

James Baggett was in Sonora last week on business.

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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.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States, such financial aid in the form of medical assistance on behalf of the needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government of the United States for such medical payments; providing that the amounts paid out of state funds shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds for such purposes; providing that certain means relating to the correction or remedying of abnormalities of vision shall be included within such medical care service or assistance; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication.

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

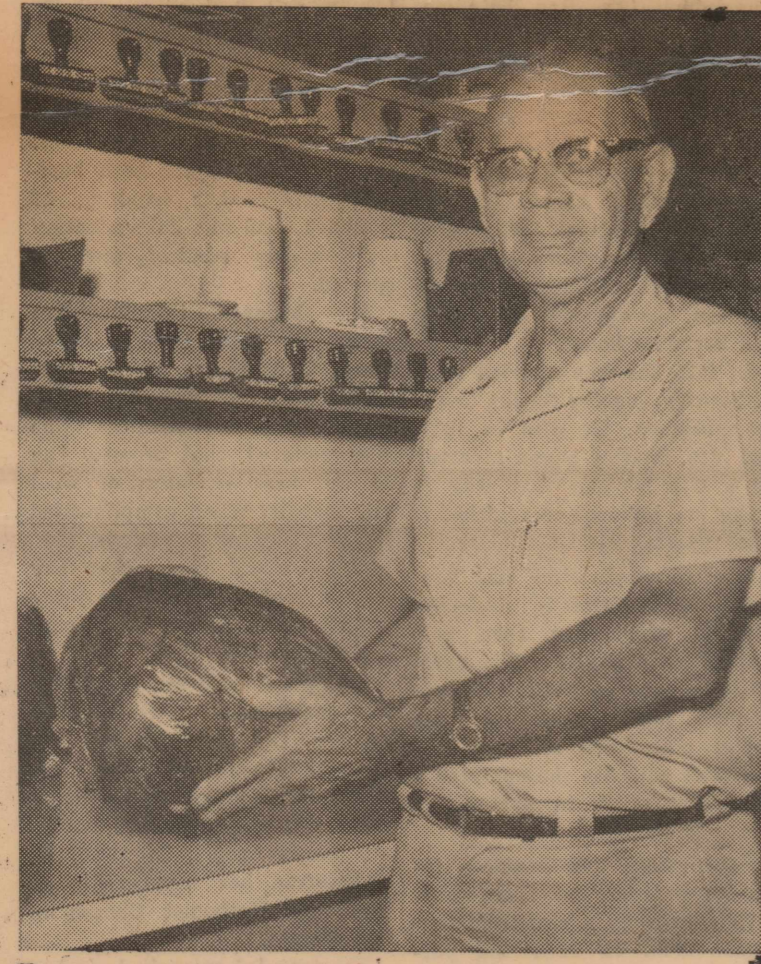
Section 1. That Section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Subsection to be known as Subsection 51a-2, which shall read as follows:

"Subsection 51a-2. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by General Laws and to make payment for same, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for direct or vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government of the United States for such medical payments; providing that the amounts paid out of state funds 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 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 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.



Enjoy Doc Scott's Home-Cured Ham When You Eat at Gulf Restaurant.

Are you one of the growing crowd of breakfast customers at the Gulf Restaurant? If not, you're missing out on some of the best food served in this part of the country.

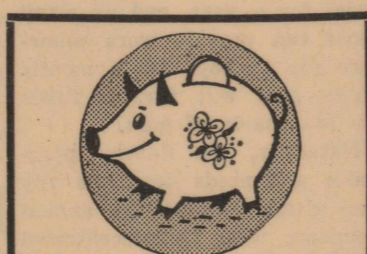
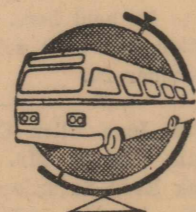
Many of our breakfast guests (out-of-towners) tell us right then and there that they want to carry one of Doc's hams with them—and they do!

If you haven't visited us lately we'd welcome your company. Try our ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, or any other combination your heart desires.

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Miss Margaret Alice Turner

Couple Plans August Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Turner of Cisco, formerly of Sonora, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Alice, to Lloyd E. (Buddy) Surles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marston Surles of Cisco.

The couple is planning to be married at 8 p.m. Monday, August 17, at the First Christian

Church in Cisco. All friends of the families are invited.

Miss Turner is a graduate of Cisco High School, and she attended Cisco Junior College last year. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. V. Cook.

Surles is also a graduate of Cisco High School, and he has attended Texas A&M University, where he will be a sophomore next September.

Teen Scene By Mary Davis

Everyone is pretty excited about Johnny Crawford being in town. He is staying at Tom Ed Glasscock's ranch this week. Then he and Tom will participate in the Big Spring AJRA rodeo.

Charlie Howell is going to summer school at McMurry College in Abilene. Bob Nevill, Tommy Raye and Lloyd Brown are working on an oil rig near Juno.

Cindy Lambert is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dwight Shroyer. Bonnie McKinney spent a few days in Sonora visiting friends. Jimmy Shanks is back in town seeing all his friends, too. Jimmy Wilson, Bryan Grelle, and Linville Shipman spent the first part of the week in Dallas. Diana Black recently came home from California. She and her family spent their vacation there. Peggy Grobe has been in Menard spending her vacation on the river. Kathy Grelle has gone to Crystal City for a visit.

Nancy and Susan Prugel just got home from a weekend in New Braunfels.

Jesse Lem Johnson is spending some time in Junction.

Keith Nolen is working at Lambert's Grocery.

Randee Fawcett has been in Missouri visiting her daddy.

Elsie Earwood was at an Angora goat show in Kerrville last week.

Vance Everett has joined the Navy and been sent to California.

Esther Chavez and Omar Rios Exchange Vows in Ceremony at St. Ann's Church

Miss Esther Chavez and Omar Gustavo Rios of Tucson, Arizona, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, July 25, at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Ronnin Einhaus, O.F.M., pastor of St. Mary's Church in San Angelo, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chavez, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josefina T. Rios of Edinburg.

Miss Emedina Chavez, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She carried a nosegay of feathered carnations and tufts of net with satin streamers.

Also attending the bride were Miss Maria Chavez, cousin of the bride, of San Antonio; Mrs. Sixto Chavez of Brownsville and Mrs. Antonio Chavez Jr., sisters-in-law of the bride. The bride's attendants were gowned alike in light blue silk with white accessories.

Serving as best man was Antonio Guzman Jr. of Tucson, and groomsmen were Sixto Chavez of Brownsville and Antonio Chavez Jr., both brothers of the bride, and Ricardo Rodriguez of Fabens.

Pedro Martinez Jr. and Jessie Garcia served as ushers.

The bride chose a full length gown of diamond white crepe supreme. A shallow scooped neckline and fitted short sleeves styled the sculptured bodice. Re-embroidered French alencon lace was applied on the bodice and cascaded down the front of the full bell skirt. The dress, which was accented by two fabric roses in the back, had a chapel train. Her waist-length veil of English illusion was caught by a double crown of pearls and aurora borealis crystals.

The bride's traditional colonial bouquet was adorned with pearls, satin loops, and net puffs with a shower of bridal satin and pearls and was topped with a white orchid.

The mother of the bride wore a deep blue dress with a cymbidium orchid corsage. Her accessories were bone colored.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose lace dress with black accessories. Her corsage was also a cymbidium orchid.

Nuptial music was performed by a choir accompanied by Miss Irene Davis.

After a reception at the Commercial Restaurant, the couple left for a trip to Carisbad, Santa Fe and the Grand Canyon. The bride's travelling suit was of pink cotton knit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Edinburg High School and received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Brigham Young University. The bride is a graduate of Sonora High School and received her bachelor of science and master



Emedina Chavez, Ricardo Rodriguez Plan Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio T. Chavez announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emedina, to Ricardo Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez of Fabens.

The couple plans to be married on August 22 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

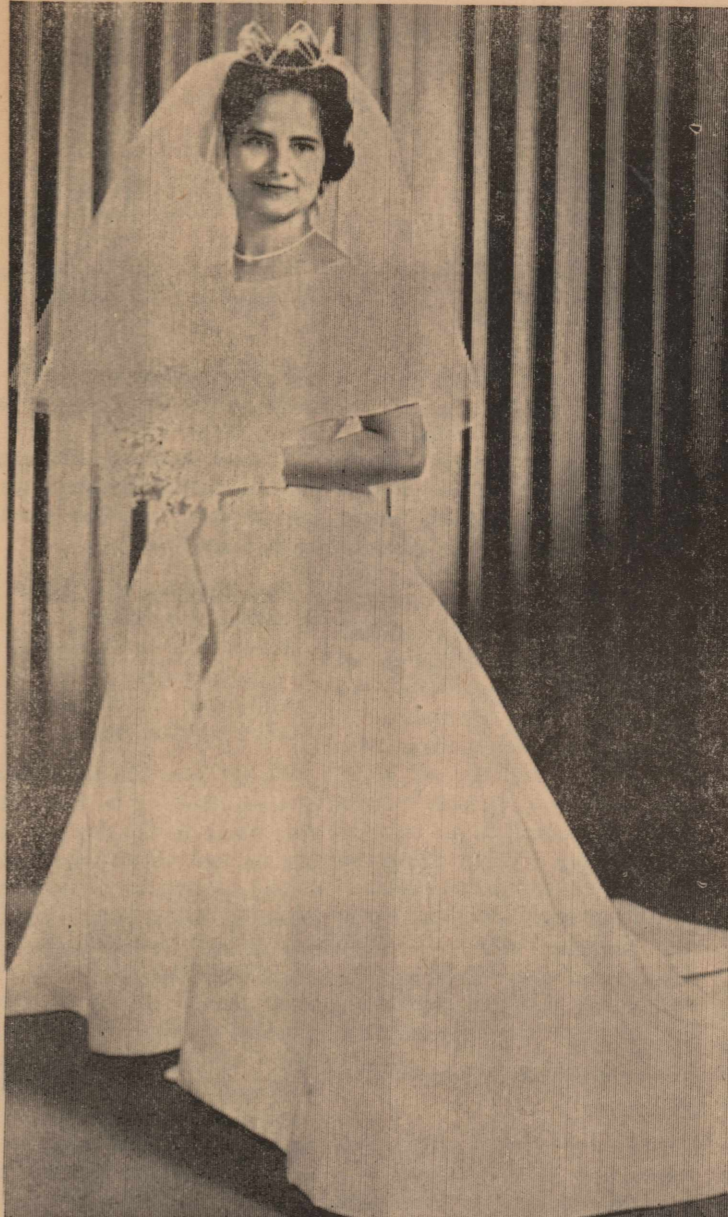
Johnny Crawford, Television Actor, Is Glasscock's Guest

Johnny Crawford, co-star of the television series, "The Rifleman," is staying this week on the V. J. Glasscock ranch.

Crawford and the Glasscocks' son, Tom Ed, competed last weekend in the West Angelo Kiwanis junior rodeo in San Angelo.

The boys are said to be planning to compete next weekend in a junior rodeo at Big Springs.

Mrs. Duke Wilson and her daughter, Mary Adele, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York. In Washington they visited Mrs. Wilson's brother, Brigadier General Wood B. Kyle.



Mrs. Omar Gustavo Rios

Party Compliments Mrs. Gray Peeples

Mrs. Gray Peeples was honored with a baby shower at the dining room of the Commercial Restaurant Saturday afternoon.

An arrangement of blue and white flowers centered the serving table, which was laid with a crocheted cloth.

Attending the party were Meses. Bill Wade, S. M. Loeffler, W. T. Hardy, Bud Whitehead, Frank Bond, and A. E. Lowe.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Mittel, Mrs. Billy Galbreath, and Miss Vivian Miers.

Margaret Sanchez Wins Scholarship

Margaret C. Sanchez has been awarded a scholarship by the Methodist Hospital at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. A junior student at Texas Woman's University, she is majoring in nursing and minoring in psychology and sociology.

Miss Sanchez is a 1962 graduate of Sonora High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Sanchez.

Robert Hardgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardgrave, is home for a visit.

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, August 7 and 8

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| Skyland, - No. 303 Apple Sauce - 15c | Our Darling, - No. 303 Corn - 19c |
| Van Camps, - can Tuna - 20c | Kimbell's, - No. 300 Blackeyed Peas - 15c |
| Mission, - No. 303 Whole Green Beans - . . 19c | Del Monte, - 14 oz. bottle Catsup - 19c |

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

Tide Giant Box 69c

Tissue Northern - 4 rolls 39c

Black Pepper Morton's - 4 oz. can 33c

Napkins 80 Count - 2 Boxes 25c

Quality Meats WITH RICHER, FINER FLAVOR

Pork Chops Fresh Lean Lb. 59c

Beef Roast - good - lb. 49c

Beef Ribs - good - lb. 25c

Cheese - Longhorn - lb. 55c

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

Cantaloupes - Pecos - lb. 10c

Okra - Fresh - lb. 23c

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20% off — 10% off

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School bells will soon be ringing and off to college go the young. Remember your favorite student when he leaves. Give a gift from the Ruth Shurley Jewelry.

We have many small remembrances that will please and give fond memories to the student while he is away. Come in soon.

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Mrs. Elliott Named WMU President

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met last Wednesday for a round table and a called business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. After book reports, the nominating committee announced nominees. All were elected unanimously.

Mrs. A. C. Elliott was re-elected president. Mrs. Cleveland Nance will be vice president, Mrs. R. M. McCarver, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Hull, program chairman.

Also listed were Mrs. Rip Ward as Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. Rodney Dowdy as Prayer Chairman, Mrs. Bill Williams as Stewardship Chairman, and Mrs. Ted Letsinger as Community Chairman.

Others named were Chairman of Youth Activities Coordination and YWA, Mrs. Rodney Dowdy; Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Sunbeam Leader; Mrs. Lester Byer, chairman of the Junior Girl's Auxiliary; and Mrs. Smith Neal, chairman of Intermediate Girls Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lano Thompson, Mrs. Bill Williams, and Mrs. T. L. Harrison will be the Circle



YOUR MINISTER SAYS

By The Rev. Allen Roe, Pastor
First Methodist Church

In chapter six of St. Matthew's gospel we find these words: "Why are you anxious about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin; yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which today is alive and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, will he not much more clothe you, O men of little faith? Therefore do not be anxious, saying 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?' For the Gentiles seek all these things; and your Heavenly Father knows that you need them all. But seek first his kingdom

Chairmen.

Mrs. Joe Nance, Mrs. Rex Lowe, and Mrs. Letsinger will be members of the nominating committee for the coming year.

and his righteousness, and all these things shall be yours as well." Matt. 6:29-33

Edward Rowland Sill caught the idea that Jesus was expressing in this Scripture when he wrote these lines:

Yea, that is life: Make this forenoon sublime,
This afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer
And time is conquered, and thy crown is won.

We all have the same amount of time. Each of us has twenty-four hours in the day and night but no one would say that we spend our time in the same way. Often we ask a friend "what are you doing?" and the reply is "I am just killing time." That common phrase can be applied to most of us. We are just "killing time" when we are not using it well and creatively. It was recorded of Beau Brummell that "it took him four hours to get dressed and he dressed three times a day." That left no time for anything else and causes us to ask the question—how do we divide our time?

It is good to have beautiful clothes and to wear them well, but it is not the best thing in life by any means. Jesus pointed out that we can easily give too much time to trivialities and forget the really important things. He cautioned us to put first things first. He said that we should "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." Our time, our energy, our daily routine should be apportioned that we are moving toward the highest we know. Our quest should be for the best rather than the good if we give priority to either. The first endeavor should be to gain the Kingdom of God. When this is accomplished, we will then find that the things we really need have been provided, too. Take a moment right now and ask yourself the question: Do I put first things first?

Scoop out the innards of Patty pan squash—cymbalings to your grandmother—and parboil. Make a stuffing of squash, crumbled crackers, minced onion, and a couple of eggs. Season well, pile into the shells, top with a sprinkle of Parmesan cheese. Bake. Good luncheon or supper dish.

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Monday, July 27, through Sunday, August 2, included the following:

Leandro Badillo
W. F. Parrent, Eldorado
Aurora Tobar, Ozona
Eura Otterberry, Eldorado
Dorothy Taylor
Martha McCutchen
Selma Wyatt
Edna Granger
Kathy Poe, Ozona
Dixie Allison

Patients released during the same period included the following:

Leandro Badillo
W. F. Parrent, Eldorado
Aurora Tobar, Ozona
Eura Otterberry, Eldorado
Dorothy Taylor
Martha McCutchen
Selma Wyatt
Edna Granger
Kathy Poe, Ozona
Dixie Allison

John I. King noticed an interesting article in the Brady Standard recently. The item included a letter which was printed in the 50th anniversary edition of The Cattleman magazine. Dated August 29, 1904, the letter was written by G. R. White to his brother W. N. White, a Brady rancher.

G. R. White had gone to Elgin, Kansas, on cattle business and sent the letter to his brother back in Brady telling about a cattle transaction. It is interesting to note that the average net amount per head on that sale 60 years ago was \$27.53.

"Dear Bro. I have been down and looked at all the cattle. 95 per-cent of your cattle are fat enough to ship any day. All we have to do is wait and let the market get a little better if it will.

"Mr. Erkel shipped about one-third of your steers. They are not the tops. I think the balance of them will about average with what has been shipped already.

"I think they are the prettiest, smoothest, 3 year old steers I ever saw. I suppose you have your account sales now but for fear you haven't will send a

list of what they brought and their weight.

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|------------|
| 65 cattle | 62130 | 3.25 |
| 28 cattle | 26670 | 3.25 |
| | | \$2,399.34 |
| 69 cattle | 65550 | 3.35 |
| 23 cattle | 21270 | 3.30 |
| | | \$2,620.33 |
| 46 cattle | 45776 | 3.25 |
| | | \$1,338.92 |
| 1 steer in my bunch | 29.10 | |
| | 232 | |

"Your Aff. Bro. 'G. R. White'"

"Have you ever tasted one of these?" asked E. B. Keng the other day, holding out a little round, greenish brown object. It looked about as appetizing as a pin cushion.

E. B. said it was a "strawberry cactus" or petaya, claimed that it was quite good, and peeled one. As many of you know, the inside was white and filled with numerous tiny black seeds.

Relying on E. B.'s promise about the flavor (and thinking one small bite couldn't really hurt anybody), we bit in, and sure enough, it was very good. E. B. says many persons will remember from their childhood days that the flavor is much the same as a strawberry. "The round fruit is covered with small branched thorns that brush off readily when it is ripe," he says. It turns from green to copper-colored when ready to eat.

The plants are found in abundance on the rocky hillsides in this area.

Plan summer activities for youngsters with safety in mind. The Texas Safety Association reports that well-planned recreational activities include safety precautions. Don't spoil a memorable summer by forgetting to put safety first.

Succulents Can Be Attractive Answer To Problem of Dry, Sunny Spot in Garden

By A. F. DeWorth
Professor of Floriculture
Texas A&M University

"Succulents" can be the answer to dry, sunny spots in gardens that are difficult to keep attractive.

These are garden plants that have the capacity to take up large quantities of water and store it in their stems, branches and leaves, making them drought resistant.

Many species and varieties are found in the Agave, Pineapple, Cactus, Lilly, Amaryllis and several other plant families, a number of which are adapted to out-door garden use.

A major consideration the gardener should keep in mind when selecting succulent plants is that the conditions of the native habitat of the plant must be duplicated to a large extent for successful culture. Therefore a knowledge of this habitat will aid greatly in caring for them.

While many types grow well in dry locations, most succulents also do well with normal garden watering and will thrive as long as perfect drainage is provided.

The forms and shapes of most succulent plants are unique. These vary from plants with leafless stems (except for spines and thorns) to plants that resemble rocks, jelly beans, pieces of coral, old logs, white granite and others. Almost all types suited to garden use will do well in dry, sunny situations and most of them have showy, attractive flowers.

Many succulents have varie-

gated or dappled leaves. Others produce many small plants around the perimeter of the mother plant and are called "hen and chickens" because of this growth habit.

Succulents require a soil that will provide excellent drainage so that it never remains wet for any period of time. They become soft and unattractive in shady situations or when surrounded by other rapidly growing plants with heavy foliage.

These plants should be watered sparingly the year round and the soil should be allowed to dry out thoroughly between waterings.

A nurseryman or commercial grower specializing in succulent plants should have many unusual and fascinating forms of plants in this group. Many species and varieties of the following will do well in Texas gardens: Agaves or Century plants, Sedums or Stonecrops, Echeverias or Hens and Chickens, Sempervivum or House leeks, Aloes or succulent lilies, and Gynophytums or Pebble plants.

Large numbers and kinds of succulents can also be used in tubs, pots and shallow containers on paved areas, patios or terraces as well as in ornamental containers in sunny windows for interior decoration.

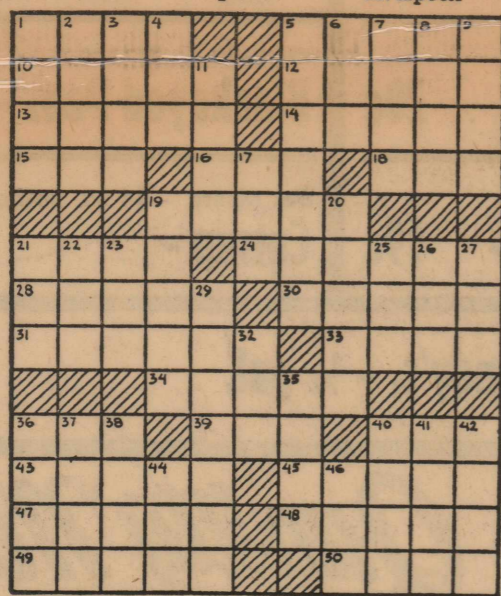
Elect
Erma Lee Turner
as your
District and
County Clerk
Nov. 3



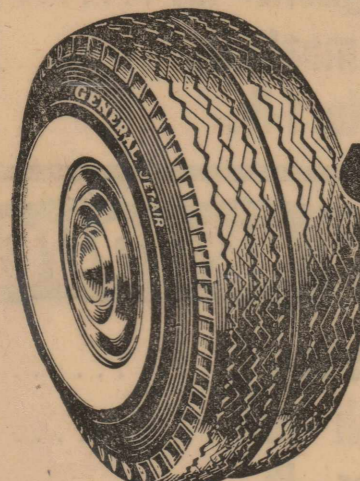
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Flat-bottomed boat
 - Billows
 - Plant used for fiber
 - Sultan's decree
 - Solidify
 - Fuel
 - Southeast by south: abbr.
 - Dance
 - Exclamation
 - Tiny
 - To love
 - Now
 - Gap
 - Bare
 - Knitters' yarns
 - Outcast one: Jap.
 - Born
 - Pike-like fish
 - Means of communication
 - Property barrier
 - Crowd
 - Long hike
 - Literary composition
 - God of war
- DOWN**
- A long drink
 - To mind
 - Egg-shaped

- ANSWER IN CLASSIFIED SECTION**
- Marry
 - beef: a cut
 - Male sheep
 - Little devils
 - African river
 - Parts of locks
 - State flower of Utah
 - Lofty mountain
 - Expression of disgust
 - Particles
 - Warp-yarn
 - Roman house god
 - Corroded
 - Fish
 - Sailor: sl.
 - Needle aperture
 - Thrifty ad-
 - mini-stra-tion
 - Garden tool
 - Remain-ing
 - Scottish-Gaelic
 - Shooter marbles
 - Girl's name: poss.
 - Growl
 - Highest point
 - Twilled fabrics
 - Gershwin
 - Epoch



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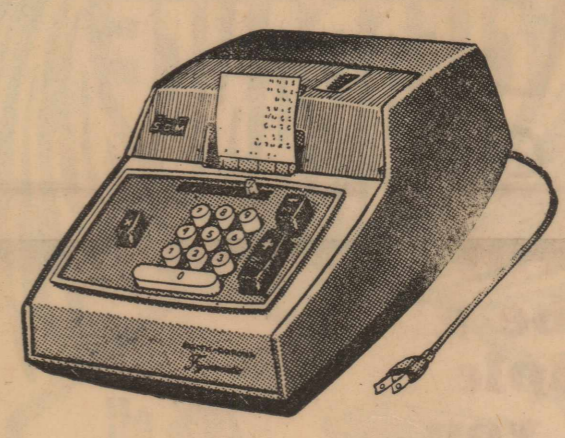
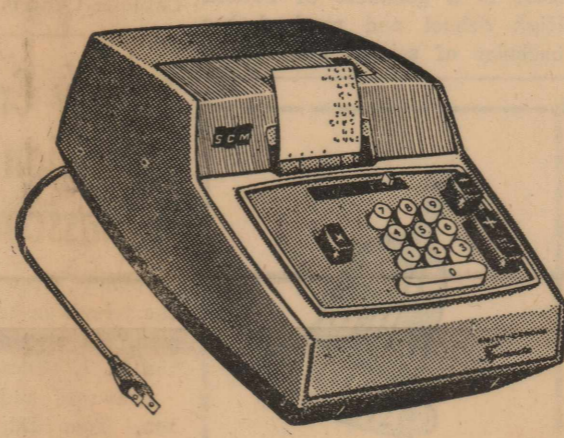


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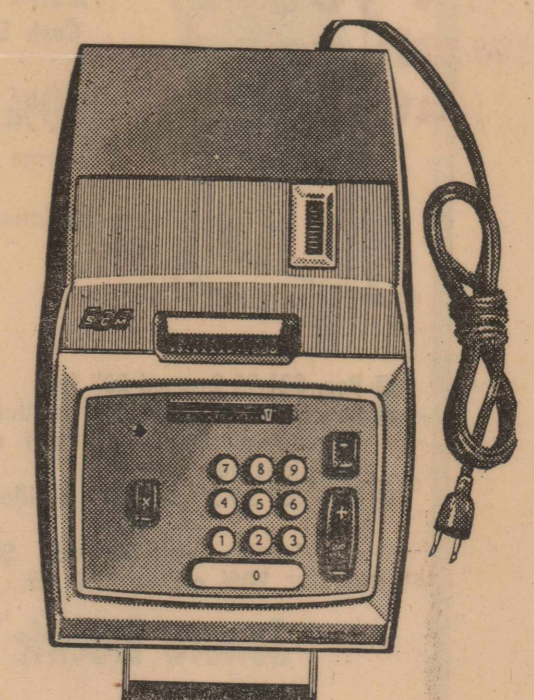
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Austin Highlights and Sidelights

Court Upholds Open Beach Ruling, Passes Down Other New Decisions

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN—State Supreme Court took a recess last week after handing down a heavy volume of new rulings including one which in effect upheld the 1959 open beaches law.

High court declined to hear arguments attacking the law guaranteeing free access to the beaches and oceans. It left standing a Houston Court of Civil Appeals decision stating the public is entitled to use Gulf Coast beaches from the water to the vegetation line.

In other cases, the court: Permitted Texas Liquor Control Board to continue regulation of liquor exporters along the Mexican border during court attack on a law authorizing such control.

Set down arguments by State Board of Argometry to force

Judge Dallas Blankenship of Dallas to rule on Dr. Ellis Carp's suit challenging its ethical practices order of 1959;

Overtured a contempt judgment against the city manager and mayor of Hurst, Tarrant County, in connection with a condemnation case involving land for drainage easements;

Agreed to review an Austin district court decision denying a state savings and loan charter to Metropolitan Savings Association of Houston;

Refused review of a \$1,000,000 lawsuit in Hutchinson County brought by union members who claimed they were fired for following orders of their officials in a 1958 strike at Phillips Petroleum Company plants in the Texas panhandle;

Refused a state AFL-CIO request to enjoin alleged "pro-employer lobbying" by Texas

Employment Commission, leaving in effect lower court opinions.

Third Court of Civil Appeals overturned a district court ruling blocking Upshur Rural Electric Co-Op from building a \$9,000,000 power-plant near Ore City. However, it held the co-op cannot sell power to non-members.

APPOINTMENTS—Gov. John Connally appointed James S. Naismith of Corpus Christi and Donald C. Klein of Odessa to the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. Col. Thomas C. Green of Austin was reappointed executive secretary.

Connally also reappointed Edwin Bucek, Edmund Hajovsky and Alfred Neumeyer Jr. of Hallettsville to the Board of Directors of Lavaca County Flood Control District No. 3. He selected James Bozka, Hallettsville banker, to fill the unexpired term of Robert Gindler, resigned.

SCHOOL TRANSFER UPHELD—Hockley county school board's approval of the transfer of 25 students from Witharral Independent School District to schools in Levelland, Littlefield and Anton was upheld by Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar.

Witharral authorities asked the commission to prohibit the transfer which had been requested by the parents of the children.

REDISTRICTING "WORST YET"—Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe believes redrawing of state congressional districts is the hardest job ever to face the Texas Legislature. Moffett is chairman of a special committee studying the problem.

Moffett, who holds the all-time record for continuous service in the Legislature (34 years), spoke out on the eve of his committee's fourth hearing in San Antonio.

Committee waded through five new redistricting plans at the Bexar County hearing. Fifth hearing will be held in Lubbock on August 20.

Sen. Louis Crump meanwhile announced he has called on Texas congressmen to support federal legislation authorizing states to retain full authority over both congressional and legislative apportionment.

BURIAL ASSOCIATION RATES TO RISE—State Board of insurance has issued a notice to statewide and local aid associations and burial associations that they must adopt, by November 1, rates which will produce enough income to build their mortuary funds to the point where they can back up all benefits promised policy holders.

This action followed a hearing by the State Burial Association Rate Board at which State Insurance Department actuaries expressed alarm that many small local mutual and burial associations were not collecting large enough premiums to pay all potential claims.

Many associations already have voted to increase rates and have obtained board approval.

Under the new order, each of the 528 associations must appear before the Insurance Board between now and July 1, 1965, and

prove they have rates in effect which will bring mortuary funds up to the reserves required by law.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNS—Seven State government trainees who will participate in the 1964-65 program to interest qualified persons in government careers have been appointed by Speaker of the House Byron Tunnell.

Program is co-sponsored by the State of Texas and the Ford Foundation.

First-year "interns" are Charles William Hoehne, Schulenburg; William G. Reid, San Marcos; Jo Ann Pankratz Stiles, Comfort; Hubbard Scott Caven and Mrs. Clarice J. Davis, both of Austin; Jonathon S. Day, Houston; and Edward Lamar Farley, Delhi, La.

ALAMO HIGHWAY—State Highway Commission heard request from a group of Texans representing cities from Texarkana to Round Rock. They asked that a route through their area be called "the Alamo Highway" and sought recommendations on

ways to bring it to top condition by 1968.

Alamo Highway Association is made up of prominent boosters from cities and vilages along U. S. 59 from Texarkana to Marshall; S. H. 43 from Marshall to Henderson; U. S. 79 from cities and vilages along and I. H. 35 from Round Rock to San Antonio.

F. B. Elliott of Jacksonville, president of the association, said "1968 will be a banner year in which to attract people from all over the east and the north to follow the Alamo route to the HemisFair in San Antonio and the Olympics in Mexico City."

Highway Commission did not grant the request immediately. But its members, Herb Petry of Carrizo Springs, Hal Woodward of Coleman and Jack Kultgen of Waco, expressed interest in the tourist attraction idea.

WATER AID—Texas Water Commission has been busy trying to help communities suffering from the extreme drought.

In little more than a week's time, the Commission sent one of its members, H. A. Beckwith, to Bracketville to help that city drill a water well when Las Moras Spring went dry; granted Thorndale a permit to pump 20 acre feet from the San Gabriel as an emergency measure; and secured Kerr County court order restraining irrigators in the county from using water from the Guadalupe River and its tributaries for anything except domestic, municipal and livestock

NEW ANIMAL HEALTH DIRECTOR NAMED—Texas Animal Health Commission has picked Dr. S. B. Walker to replace Dr. R. G. Garrett as Executive of the commission when the latter retires to his Taylor farm in October.

Dr. Walker now is a supervising veterinarian for the Animal Health Commission. He received a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M in 1955, and his doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1959. He's a native of Hillsboro.

CONDEMNATION CASE CLINIC SET—Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr's department will sponsor a three-day seminar on the trial of condemnation cases November 5-7. Carr is extending invitations to district, county and city attorneys, district and county judges and all attorneys who represent condemning authorities.

Among the speakers will be State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer, former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, Supreme Court Justice James R. Norvell, George Thompson of Sweetwater and Carr.

EXTRADITION HEARING HELD—Secretary of State Crawford Martin will recommend to Gov. Connally whether the governor should grant extradition of Melvin Lane Powers to Florida to face murder charges.

Martin conducted an extensive hearing on the request of Flori-

da Gov. Farris Bryant to extradite Powers, 27, who is charged with the stab-slaying of his wealthy uncle-by-marriage Jacques Mossler, 69. Defense Counsel Percy Foreman fought the request.

SHORT SNORTS—Parks and Wildlife Commission granted a special October archery season on buck deer in 28 counties—GOP congressional candidate Des Barry of Houston Truck Line Corp. must pay an extra-high rate of insurance because it is licensed by Federal permit only, and not by the Railroad Commission—1964 is a measles year for Texas according to the State Health Department which reported 68,914 cases so far this year, compared to 17,973 in 1963

—State Securities Board granted applications this week from eight firms to sell \$2,800,000 worth of stocks—Attorney General Carr ruled that county mutual insurance companies qualified to write casualty insurance statewide may write all lines of automobile insurance on all motor vehicles—Carr also held that under certain conditions, a bequest to a charitable nonprofit corporation may be exempt from State inheritance taxes—Governor Connally and Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar are being flooded by letters (some mimeographed), protesting the teaching of evolution in high school biology classes—Bill Hayes of Temple, Republican

Large, opened a State Campaign office in Austin.

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.

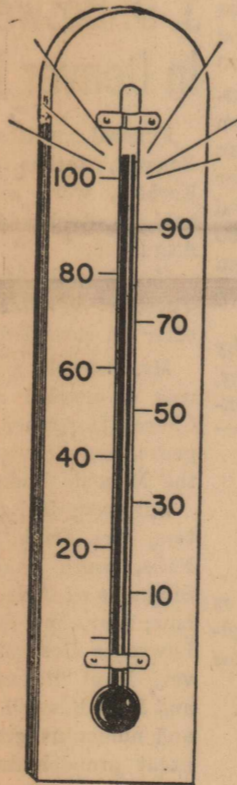
MAN, IT'S SURE BEEN HOT!



and Reddy's busier than ever

Gather Around and You Shall Hear The Story of How I Persevere . . .

Whew! I've been hustling like mad---haven't quit a minute, really, since the temperatures started climbing---to keep your home cool as a mountain breeze during these blistering hot days and nights. This is an extra chore in addition to my regular job of operating your other Flameless Electric appliances around the clock, of course, so . . . don't be surprised if my wages for the past month are a little bit more.



MARTIN'S PLUMBER

INSTALLATION OR REPAIR WE DO OUR WORK AT PRICES FAIR

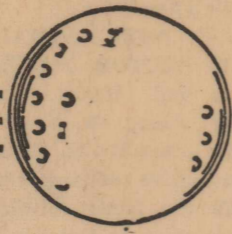


Martin Plumbing PLUMBING-HEATING FIXTURES APPLIANCES SONORA, TEX. Phone 2-5281

West Texas Utilities Company

an investor owned company

GREEN NEWS



By Wanda Cahill
The old timers say that a July rain is a surprise gift. In that case the Sonora Golf Course really had a Christmas in July. From five to six inches fell last Wednesday and Thursday and now how green it is getting!

The draw ran so big we now have a little different course, but THANKS to Carl, who got out there and bladed our draw crossings and roads and cut some drainage ditches to get rid of the water, it is prettier than it has ever been.

Some of the other members have made new distance markers set at correct yardage. Then several weeks ago the boys down at Foxworth made the new tee-box markers and everything is really great.

As I say, it takes community action . . . and after Felipe "ran the wheels off" the tractor used for mowing, he asked various members going in different directions over the weekend to try to find a wheel since none was available here or at Eldorado. Well, Oliver Wuest found a used one down Fredericksburg way! Now Felipe, you have your work cut out for you, getting all the

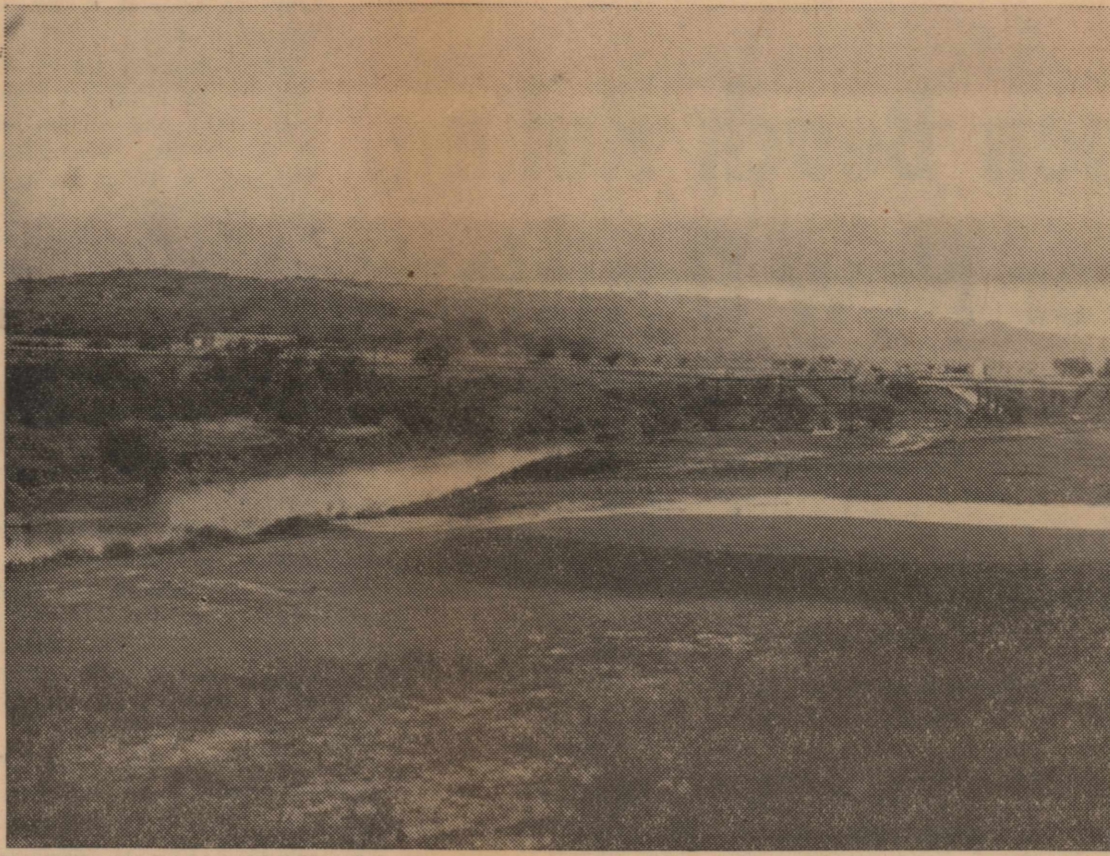
GREEN stuff cut for the Men's Partnership Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Husbands, did you take the letter all about the tournament home to your wives? Wives, you are to bring a covered dish to the Saturday evening barbeque, remember.

The most exciting thing since the Golf Course was built happened at 4:30 August 2, 1964, when John Bell made a hole-in-one on number eight. A rebel yell went up and John was proudly displaying his Titlist ball that will be mounted on a special trophy free from the Acushnet Company in the tradition of all great golfers! Besides, he wins the George Barrow Sporting Goods Hole-in-One Trophy and it's a beauty. The thing that makes this so unusual is the 280 yards. No one around here had ever heard of a hole-in-one being made that far! Congratulations, John Bell!

Gals, don't forget that we play every Wednesday morning at 7:30. . . so come on out.

Visiting Mrs. E. D. Shurley and Kay this week is John Bosch from Fulton Missouri.



WATER HAZARD ADDED—Standing water could be seen sparkling on the Sonora golf course behind the green in the foreground

after rains last Wednesday and Thursday. At left is the normally dry draw, running with a large stream of water.

Seven Boy Scouts From Sonora Attend National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge

By Mary Davis

Sunday, July 12, seven Sonora Boy Scouts joined 100 other West Texas Boy Scouts and left from San Angelo to go to the sixth national Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Dick Hardgrave, Jimmy Trainer, Jimmy Wilson, Bill Elliott, Al Elliott, Jim Elliott, and Cliff Merrill accompanied by Herbert Fields, have many memories of the two-week trip.

The trip included a tour of the World's Fair, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. According to one of the Scouts, the cutest girls seen on the trip were those at the Texas Pavilion at the World's Fair.

The boys said they were not too impressed with most of the people they met in New York City. However, the World's Fair was fun. Although it was so big that they did not get to see all they would have hoped to, they were fascinated with what they did see.

In Philadelphia, the boys enjoyed themselves, but their bus was an hour late, so they were a little rushed in the sightseeing there, too.

On July 17 the boys set up camp at Valley Forge. Cliff Merrill was one of the fifty boys to raise one of the fifty flags representing each state. The boys slept two to a tent. They did most of their own cooking, and the comments about it were, "It was fair, pretty good." The amount of food consumed at the Jamboree was amazing. In one meal 13 tons of steak were eaten. It took 33 miles of hot dogs to supply two meals.

A flock of 25,000 chickens was needed to fill out the requests for chicken that week. And 416,000 eggs were used for breakfasts. Some 25,000 quarts of ice cream were needed and 600,000 quarts of milk. Over 8,000,000 paper eating items were used and among other things, 1,000,000 soft drinks, 420,000 ice cream bars, and 360,000 hamburgers were consumed.

The boys were entertained by such people as Dan Blocker, Lorne Green, Anita Bryant, Len

nie Ross, and a Navy trampoline team. President Johnson was there on American Heritage Day, July 18.

The boys visited the Skillo-rama in which over 900 troop specialties were presented daily except Sunday to the boys.

The Texas boys had to tie a Texas size knot in a rope three inches in diameter at the competitive contest.

A flip of a coin decided which boys would have chances to buy tents. Bill Elliott got one with a picture of a rattlesnake on it. Al Elliott's tent had a picture of a skunk and a tarantula, and Jimmy Wilson's had a picture of a rabbit.

The boys swapped patches and neckerchief slides with Scouts from other parts of the U. S., and they also traded rattlesnake skins, porcupine quills, Mexican silver dollars, and a Mexican hat and cane.

From Valley Forge the boys went to Washington D. C. Here they saw the White House, Mount Vernon, Lincoln Memorial, and the Smithsonian Institute.

They said the Smithsonian Institute was the most interesting to them, and they found the people in Washington much friendlier than those in New York City.

The boys came from Washington, D. C., to San Angelo early Sunday morning, July 26.

All in all the boys seemed to have a memorable time—even Cliff, who spent most of his time in a naval hospital because of an emergency appendectomy.

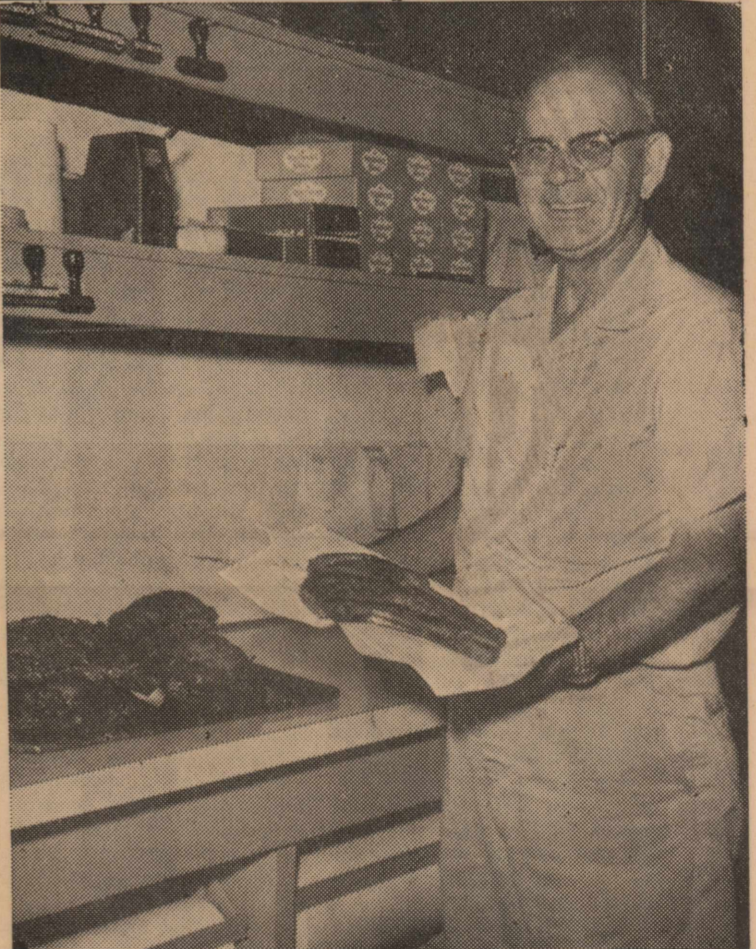
S. D. Boswell Dies In Denver Tuesday

BY LINDA NORRIS

"Let's Face the Music" represents two firsts for Nat King Cole: it's his first album with Billy May in 10 years and five of the tracks feature Nat on the Hammond for organ solos . . . It's the first time that Nat, who is quite a pianist, has been recorded on the organ . . . For the reunion, Nat and Billy May collaborated on some old standards that aren't on any other Cole LPs—"Day In, Day Out," "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" and "Bidin' My Time" . . . There's also a collection of newer material including "Warm and Willing," "The Rules of the Road" and "Too Little, Too Late."

Of all the vocalists in the country and western field, there are few that have been as successful as diminutive Wanda Jackson, the young lady from Maud, Okla., who has recorded over a dozen hit albums and singles for Capitol . . . "Two Sides of Wanda" is a unique addition to her growing repertoire . . . In it, Wanda uses 12 songs to display two different styles . . . Side one presents the rocking, swinging Wanda with "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin On," "Yakety-Yak," and "Rip It Up" and side two show the ballad type Wanda with "Making Believe," "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Please Help Me, I'm Falling."

In just a few years as a recording artist, Jack Scott has hit the best seller list with enough songs to fill an album . . . In fact, Jack's "Burning Bridges" is a collection of his best-selling singles . . . Included in the singer's first LP for Capitol are several songs written by Jack — "What in the World's Come Over You," "A Little Feeling Called Love," "It Only Happened Yesterday" and "Is There Something On Your Mind?"



Steaks For 2, 20, or 200!

Take the bother out of cooking for guests! Let Doc Scott prepare the meat. You'll find that having guests over for supper ceases to become a chore and is much more enjoyable when Doc does the cooking.

Call your order in, Doc will have steaks or any other meat hot and ready to eat the minute you're ready for it.

Why not plan a supper real soon?

Live Oak Smoked Meats

Sonora Food Locker

Doc Scott, the Meat Master

Best Pie I ever Tasted!

"My favorite is cherry cream. But Mrs. French bakes many more flavors, including:

- Butterscotch
- Banana Cream
- Pineapple Cream
- Chocolate
- French Apple
- Coconut Cream

Plan to enjoy Mrs. French's Home-Baked Pies soon.

French's

BIG TREE RESTAURANT
Sonora

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. General Electric. In good condition. \$47. Call Frank Adkins. 1c47

THREE BEDROOM house on 2 lots for sale. Call 2-8361. 4c-47

1953 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan for sale. Runs good. \$100. Phone 2-4141. 3p-47

SINGER ZIG ZAG. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, and makes all fancy patterns. No attachments needed. Buyer with good credit to take over small monthly payments or \$81.44 cash. Write Devil's River News, Department B. 2c47

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

USED Refrigerators. 4 good-running machines starting at \$35. Sonora Electric. 2c47

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

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

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

Advertise your "don't wants" in the want ads. Ten words for only 60c (6c per word, 60c 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.

Lost & Found

FOUND — Child's eyeglasses. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for ad at News office. 2c-47

LOST—TWO BASSETS. Male, black, white, and red, named Beau. Female, red with white feet, named Sissy. Reward. Fort Terrett Ranch, Jamie Parker. 1c-47

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.

Help Wanted

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

Special Services

Help keep Sonora beautiful and clean—every week. tf40

For as little as 60c 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.

Crossword Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | C | O | W | B | R | I | N | K | |
| W | A | V | E | S | R | A | M | I | E |
| I | R | A | D | E | I | M | P | L | I |
| G | E | L | G | A | S | S | E | S | |
| P | O | L | K | A | | | | | |
| A | L | A | S | P | E | T | I | T | E |
| B | A | T | H | E | T | O | D | A | Y |
| B | R | E | A | C | H | M | E | R | E |
| W | O | O | L | S | | | | | |
| C | I | T | A | N | E | E | G | A | R |
| R | A | D | I | O | E | N | C | E | |
| S | W | A | R | M | T | R | A | M | P |
| E | S | S | A | I | | | | | |
| A | R | E | S | | | | | | |

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: Herman E. Moore (re-election)
- Tax Assessor-Collector: Charles Sherrill
- For District Judge, 112th Judicial District: 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

Let's look at the RECORDS!

Next Week In Sonora

Saturday, August 8
Partnership golf tournament 2-5 p.m. Sonora Woman's Club
Library open

Sunday, August 9
Services at the church of your choice
Partnership golf tournament

Monday, August 10
8:30 a.m., City Commissioners meeting at City Hall
9:00 a.m., city budget hearing at City Hall
9:00 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in county judge's office in the courthouse
4:00 p.m., Sonora Independent School District budget hearing in the administrative office of Sonora Public Schools in the junior high building
7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meeting at First Methodist Church

Tuesday, August 11
12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meets at the Methodist Church
7:30 p.m., West Side Lions Club meets at St. John's Parish Hall

Wednesday, August 12
3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

BRIDGE

BY MARY STONE

North and South vulnerable. South deals.

| NORTH | | | |
|-------|--------|--|--|
| ♠ | 85 | | |
| ♥ | — | | |
| ♦ | J98532 | | |
| ♣ | K10876 | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ | AKQ92 | | |
| ♥ | K1083 | | |
| ♦ | Q | | |
| ♣ | 95 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ | J73 | | |
| ♥ | 96542 | | |
| ♦ | 10764 | | |
| ♣ | 4 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ | 1064 | | |
| ♥ | AQ7 | | |
| ♦ | AK | | |
| ♣ | AQJ32 | | |

The Bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|--------|------|
| 1♣ | 1♠ | 2♣ | pass |
| 2♣ | 3♥ | double | pass |
| 4♣ | 4♠ | 5♣ | pass |
| pass | pass | pass | pass |

Opening lead: Ace of spades. West took two top spade tricks, then shifted to the queen of diamonds. After the diamond lead, South cleared trumps, ending in the closed hand. South then led the ace of hearts and ace of diamonds; a heart was ruffed in the dummy, the jack of diamonds led from the dummy; then another diamond trumped in the closed hand to establish the remaining diamonds. Comment: West had a good hand and could have made four hearts. Vest should have sacrificed by adding five hearts.

Joe Logan Remembers When His Home Was a Tent at the Turn of the Century

By Pat Billingsley

One of Sutton County's old timers is Joe Logan, a kind-faced, sociable gentleman of 82 years, who, after many long, hard years on the ranch is taking life easier these days and has time just to sit and chat. Joe, as he insists on being called, has had a full life, and his conversation furnishes a pretty good commentary on life through the years in Sutton County.

Logan first saw Sonora in 1889 when, as a boy of seven, he came through the town with his parents. All he remembers seeing at that time were some tents, one building under construction, and the community well on the site of the present courthouse. When he came back through the town a year or so later, he thinks there were a few dwellings, a general store, and two saloons.

By the time Logan moved to Sutton County in 1899, the town boasted three or four saloons, board sidewalks, a hotel (the McDonald), and two livery stables.

In early 1903 Joe Logan was married to Della Jane Goodall of Kimble County, and they set up "housekeeping" in two tents on the land he was ranching. Even after their first son was born at the end of that year, (and incidentally, the child was born in the home of Joe's parents—not in the tents, the young couple continued to live there for another year. Logan recalls that it was rather noisy around their living quarters, as

the tents were pitched on a spot where guineas liked to perch.

Until 1915 Joe owned no land of his own and worked for other ranch owners. The pay he received during the years 1907-1910 was \$32.50 a month, and during the next four years was \$35 a month. Yet, he and his equally hard-working wife managed to save enough money to make a down payment on a home of their own and at the same time kept three children in school.

In 1915 he bought some ranch land in the northern part of Sutton County, and after this you might say that Logan had three jobs: ranching his own land, continuing to work for the Thompson Brothers (with whom he worked for some forty years!), and educating his children.

Sometimes this last job got to be a mighty tough one. Joe remembers that in the winter of 1920 the governess he had hired for his children got married at Christmas time and so he moved his family into town so that the young students could finish out the school year. Some of the children came down with measles, and Logan, who had never had measles, had to stay outside when he came to town and eat his meals in the woodshed. It was a relief when, the next year, his oldest son, Marvin, was old enough to drive himself and the younger children to school. The model purchased from Sonora Motor Company for \$350. It was hard work, but Logan and his wife did not stop with



SITTING BACK and taking life easy in his favorite rocking chair is Joe Logan, who has ranched in Sutton County for 65 years. The rocking chair came from Pennsylvania and was acquired through the Hull family. The chair, except for the slats and rockers, is made of a pliable wood which was steamed and bent into a comfortable shape.

getting their four sons and one daughter through the Sonora schools. The second son, A. H., had three years at S.M.U., the third, Sam, finished at Texas A&M, Joe B. graduated from the University of Texas and Baylor Dental School, and their daughter, Emmalou, graduated from Southwestern University in Georgetown. This, in itself, was a big enough undertaking, but the older Logan's efforts did not end here: they also helped a nephew and two of Mrs. Logan's nieces through high school and assisted their son-in-law through dental school.

In addition to ranching and educating children, Joe Logan spent many years in public life. Between 1925 and 1943 he was a county commissioner, and during those years the county roads were being built. It was the job of Logan, and Sam Karnes and Ben Cusenbary, who were also commissioners during the road-building years, to supervise the work, and he remembers that the pay was \$5 a day on meeting days and \$5 for each day spent supervising the road work.

Joe spends a good deal of his time these days rocking in his favorite chair, which he acquired through the Hull family. The rocker is made of hickory and a slender, pliable wood, which has been steamed and bent into a very comfortable shape. He enjoys playing dominoes and still attends the Lions Club meetings regularly. His life is shared by his second wife, the former Hilda Baker. His first wife died in 1954.

A. H. is now a Methodist minister, serving at Irving Park Methodist Church in Dallas; Sam is in Afghanistan working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Joe B. is a dentist in Ozona; Emmalou is married to A. O. Brink, a dentist in Coleman and is a school teacher and counselor; the oldest son, James Marvin, ranches with his father.

From a viewpoint a generation or so behind him, it seems to me that Joe Logan has quite a bit to remember as he sits and rocks.

Glenda Roe has been home visiting with her family, the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Roe and Grady.

Cattle Raisers Association President Applauds Bill Restricting Beef Imports

The president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, speaking at the East Texas Farm and Ranch Club meeting in Tyler last week, applauded Senate passage of a bill imposing reasonable restrictions on beef imports. Fred Wulff of Brady said passage of this bill is a step toward stabilizing the U. S. beef cattle industry and voiced the hope that it would be followed by prompt and favorable action in the House of Representatives.

The bill passed the senate by a vote of 72 to 15. Senator Ralph Yarborough and Senator John Tower were among those voting for the bill. "Our senators are to be commended for this action," Wulff stated. "Presuming this bill becomes law, it means that the beef producer of the future will have a reasonably sound base upon which to make decisions for future operations."

Wulff pointed out that under present conditions any efforts by producers to bring supply in line with demand could be voided by increased importations of beef from other countries. "The domestic beef producers can look to the future with little hope knowing that each time he tries to solve his own beef supply problems his action

will result in foreign beef taking over a larger share of the U.S. beef market," he declared.

The bill passed by the Senate would restrict imports of beef, veal, lamb, mutton and canned meats to a five-year average based on the years 1959-1963. Beef imports during this period were the highest five years in history.

"We believe this is a reasonable bill," Wulff said. "We are not closing our doors to beef imports, we are only asking for action which would prevent the ruination of the U.S. cattle industry, and the severe crippling of countless communities, the economies of which are tied closely to beef cattle production and processing," Wulff emphasized.

He called attention to the fact that beef imports were only 1 1/2 percent of domestic beef production in 1956, but said that so-called voluntary agreements negotiated recently with Australia and New Zealand set quotas based on the 1962-1963 beef import levels which amounted to 10 to 11 percent of domestic production. In addition the agreements allowed a 3.7 percent per year growth factor. Wulff said the pattern of these negotiations had set the stage for other negotiations which could allow continued increases in beef imports.

He pointed out that the chair-

man of the Australian Board of Trade hailed this growth factor as a major break-through. An Australian newspaper quoted him as saying, "First time an agriculture export nation has given assurance of a share in the growth of a foreign market."

"These negotiations are solid evidence of the need for the bill passed by the Senate," Wulff declared. "While the cattle raisers from importing countries were represented by able and competent men, the U.S. beef man had no one who stood up for his interests. These agreements can be voided by either country on six month's notice, and who can say the domestic beef producer will be better represented in any future negotiations?"

Wulff said passage of the Senate bill indicates a deep understanding of the disastrous effects beef imports are having on present U.S. producers as well as the tragic consequences which could result in the future without such a law.

"Such a law also would ensure a continued supply of quality beef to the consumer at reasonable prices, he said. "Consumers' preference for this kind of beef is indicated by the steadily rising per capita consumption during the past two decades."

DEE ORA LODGE NO. 715
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Thursday
August 20
8 p.m.
E. B. KENG, SEC.
JERRY SHURLEY, W.M.

Happy Birthday Calendar

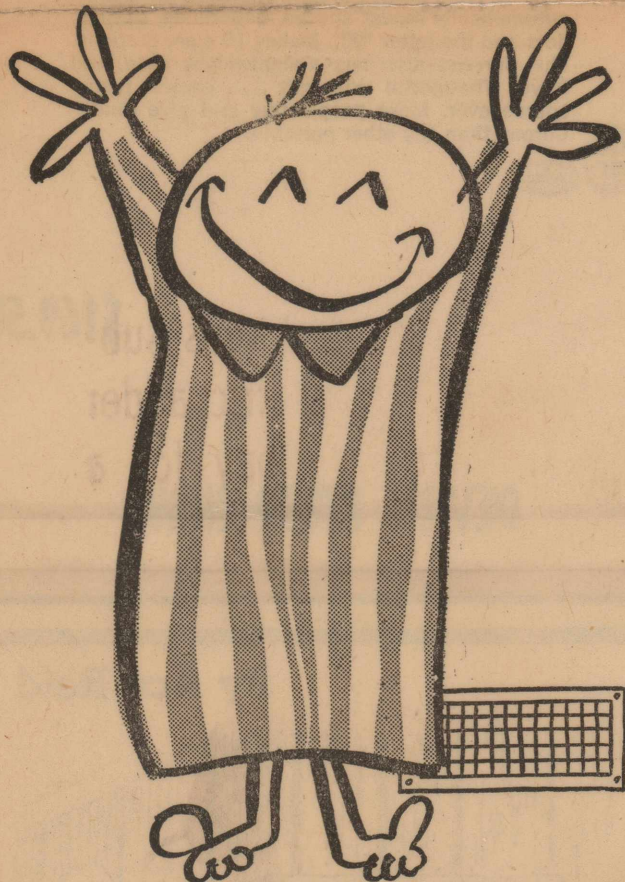
- Friday, August 7
Mrs. Vernon West
Rev. Stanley F. Hauser
Virgie Lou Franks
Dick Swails
Mrs. Dick Black
Pete Martinez Jr.
- Saturday, August 8
DeWayne Rogers
Mrs. Mike Moore
- Sunday, August 9
Earl Eugene Merck
Teddy Coker
Jerrel Hardesty
Lawrence Holland, Jr.
Patti Richardson
Robert Kelley III
Jimmy Huffman
Donald Fuqua
- Monday, August 10
Mrs. Jack Whitley
Sam Allison
Mrs. Elmer Wilson
Mrs. Alvis Johnson
Raymond Darrow
Candace Cauthorn
Theresa Baker
Lea Allison
- Tuesday, August 11
Mrs. Edwin Sawyer
- Henry Decker
David Womack
Wednesday, August 12
Maria R. Hernandez
Betty Nell Merck
J. F. Hamby
Thursday, August 13
Nadine Hill
Reymuno Rocha, Jr.
- Beth Davis returned last Saturday from a week's visit in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and Randa, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jackson and Melissa.

SONORA ABSTRACT CO.
GUILA VICARS, MGR.

Efficient Land Title Service
Sutton County Land

WE REPRESENT SEVERAL OF THE OLD LINE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Golly!



will you ever be glad in a couple of months ...if you modernize with gas heat now [at a discount]!

What a sale! Vented room heaters . . . thermostat-controlled floor furnaces . . . space-saving wall heaters . . . bathroom heaters . . . big central fresh-air gas furnaces (install in the attic, in a closet or under the house). The finest heating equipment is ready to bring you a happier winter (with the dependability and economy of gas!) See these folks now for big discounts!



Heating Contractors and Lone Star Gas

IT'S NO TRICK

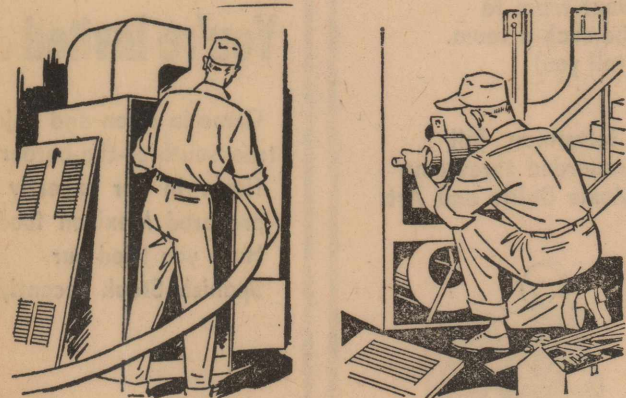
Balanced Insurance Programs Can Save You Money!

George Wynn INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 2-4501 - Sonora



Right Now!

is the time to make plans to keep warm as loast this winter



Let our easy bank loan enable you to have central heat this winter. Remember, now is the time to have the unit installed. And later you can add a refrigerated unit to keep your home cool in the summer.

Come in Today



First NATIONAL BANK
SINCE 1900
P. O. BOX 798 SONORA, TEXAS 76950

BEAT THE RUSH-

10% off 'til November 1 NOW!

Masterpiece Christmas Cards

The Devil's River News

Kemp Is Major Problem For Mills, Speaker Tells TAGRA Members

Members of a delegation from South Africa and an executive of a North Carolina woolen mill were principal speakers at the annual meeting of Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association last week.

Benson C. McWhite, vice-president of the Pacific Mills in Raeford, North Carolina, spoke to the group at its meeting last Friday night in Kerrville. He discussed the problems involved in the processing of mohair and gave special attention to kemp, a major problem to the mills. He said that it limits the usage and restricts the flexibility of mohair and pointed out that kemp will not be properly colored by dye. He stated that consumers are becoming more interested in colors in materials.

Pacific Mills is the largest single purchaser of mohair fibers in the country.

The South African visitors—Ted Outram, Dr. C. C. Kritzinger, Tony Hobson, and Gielie Grober—reviewed their observations of the mohair marketing system in the United States and called for a closer cooperation between the growers in the two countries.

The four representatives of South African Angora goat raisers' associations presented Mrs. Vera Burros a silver punch-bowl, an award for an Angora fleece shown in competition in South Africa.

Another special guest at the

meeting was Becky Crouch of Comfort. She reported on her activities representing the industry as Miss Mohair. Mrs. James Baggett of Ozona, coordinator of Miss Mohair's appearances, said that Miss Crouch soon will begin another fashion tour of the country.

Early Identification Is Theme of Course Of Study on Alcohol

The Rev. and Mrs. Arno Melz and Dock Simmons attended the Seventh Annual Institute on Alcohol in Austin last week. The four-day course is presented each year by the University of Texas and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The theme for this year's study was "Early Identification", with emphasis on recognizing the illness before it has reached its worst stages.

Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, told the group that 40% of all inmates in Texas prisons are from 17 to 23 years old, and many of them have problems with alcoholism.

Melz says that other speakers emphasized that alcoholism is not inherited. The tendencies to become an alcoholic may be inherited, but these tendencies may be controlled. For example, a person may be born with musical talent, but he will not become a musician if he does not play an instrument. So a person may have tendencies toward alcoholism, but he may avoid developing them.

Doctors, nurses, social workers, ministers, teachers, law enforcement officers, civic leaders, and other interested persons attended the course designed to study and discuss current developments in education, advances in treatment, and preventive measures.

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Biggest Fish Often Found Near Bottom

Fishermen have made a startling new discovery within the past few years. Although often the fastest fishing is to be had up near the surface, anglers have learned that frequently the biggest fish are to be found deep, right near the bottom.

This is true of all our scaled species, from white bass to black bass, and occasionally the only place you can find any action is within proximity of the bottom. One of the best baits for this kind of fishing is the ordinary silver spoon. Conventionally, an angler casts out a spoon and starts the wobbling chunk of convex metal back the moment it touches the surface. This makes it travel in a level plane a few inches under the surface.

Camp Meeting Held At Simmons Ranch

An AA camp meeting was held last weekend at the Dock Simmons ranch. On Saturday night a film was shown and there were several speakers. After a pancake breakfast Sunday morning the group toured the Caverns of Sonora. The Rev. Arno Melz, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, led a short devotional meeting. A program of guest speakers was presented after a barbeque dinner. Guests from a wide area of Texas attended.

Three Sonorans Go To Guild Weekend At Mount Wesley

Mrs. Zilpha Wheelis, Mrs. Herbert Fields, and Mrs. J. Wray Campbell attended the Conference Guild Weekend at Mount Wesley in Kerrville last weekend. Mrs. Wheelis is secretary for the San Angelo District of the Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Campbell is president of the local Guild, and Mrs. Fields is chairman of Missionary Education in the local Guild. Twelve members from five Guilds represented the San Angelo District at the meeting. Those attending heard several speakers, and materials for the coming year were distributed.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cusenbary, Kelly, and Susan of Hondo. Susan remained this week with her grandparents.

HEART ASSOCIATION REPORT "Little Stroke" Is Stroke of Warning

An active housewife, several times a grandmother, was doing her ironing one evening. Suddenly the iron fell from her hand and her whole arm felt numb. She felt weak but did not faint or lose consciousness.

When her husband, started by the clatter of the iron hitting the kitchen floor, rushed in to see what was the matter, his wife could not speak. He helped her to a chair and although in two or three minutes she could voice her objections—he called the doctor who found she had had a "little stroke."

Basically, all strokes, big or little, occur when the blood supply to a part of the brain is cut off, depriving its nerve cell of oxygen and other nutrients.

While the big stroke, which is more dreaded, can paralyze an entire side of the body, the little stroke is by far the more frequent, according to the Southwest Texas Heart Association.

The symptoms of a little stroke are usually minor and may last only a few seconds or up to a few days. They vary widely and may include numbness or weakening of one side of the face or an arm or leg. Or there may be temporary loss or blurring of vision, difficulty or slurring of speech.

The brain, of course, is the control center for the whole body. Specific areas of the brain control body, arms, hands, legs, face, speech, reading and sight. The effects of a stroke depend on which control center is deprived of blood and for how long.

Because little strokes have comparatively minor symptoms which usually pass quickly many people ignore them. It is a dangerous thing to do.

Symptoms of a little stroke should be reported to your physician immediately. More often than not, a little stroke is a warning which should be heeded. Prompt medical attention may forestall a more serious stroke.

The doctor may prescribe medication; he may suggest you modify your living habits regarding diet, rest, activity. Whatever his instructions, it's important that you follow them closely.

Sometimes little strokes go literally unnoticed by the person experiencing them. This is one of the two good reasons for having a regular physical examination. Often the doctor's questioning may bring to light certain information that suggests a little stroke may have occurred.

The other good reason for having a physical examination

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Sutton County—Capital of the Stockman's Paradise

man, last spring. He was jigging a spoon for whites along a deep sandbar where the Pedernales River enters Lake Travis when he had a wallop strike. His catch turned out to be a six-pound black bass.

Bob Hill, another Austin fisherman, had an unusual experience, also on Lake Travis, when he was spoon jigging for whites and instead tied into an 18-pound catfish.

Hill is one of the foremost advocates of spoon jigging. He recalls a time on North Caddo Lake, near San Angelo, when he was cleaning up on whites by jigging a spoon along bottom, while all around him other fishermen were trolling shallow-running baits without any strikes.

"People just don't realize that they catch more fish by going to bottom," he explained. "They persist on trolling shallow when casting deep would be much more effective."

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DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Can't see what them income tax boys are so mad about. I got all my figures wrote down ain't I?"

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