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everyone. The growth and devel- ments that stand before you as Assessor's Department. This to the prosperity of all. By helping your neighbor, you help and will make good.

With a grazial Sentential class ing your neighbor, you help and will make good. yourself, and nothing contributes more to human happiness than a willing to do their part.

You are a partner in your community. If it grows and thrives, you profit in hard dollars and cents. If its growth is retarded and it goes backwards, you lose. You and your neighbors · have the making or breaking in

be no question as to the outcome. try District 4H Show at Kerr-It means money for you and ville Monday. Facing what for your family; it means the County Agent D. C. Langford desame thing for your neighbors. scribed as stiff competition, the

fall into a rut of indifference and two seconds, three thirds and six the prosperity that might have lesser places. been theirs is lost for want of In the Delaine two-tooth ram a little push and enterprise. Not- class Tom Glasscock showed first ing these things, many of the and third place and Anna Rose citizens realize the need of a lit- Glasscock fifth and sixth. Anna tle work to bring home the value Rose showed the first and secof home community work to the ond place Delaine ewe lambs, the people and lead on to solid road first-place Delaine two-tooth ewe in the future. They have selected and the third-place commercial The Devil's River News as their finewool ram. organ of publicity in this campaign for a better home com- third place two-tooth Rambouilmunity, and a building up of the let rams and Rodney Davis the home trade.

great confidence in a great fu- bouillet ram lambs. ture here. They must have, or they would not back their faith in this place with the investments they have made, and pay

Odds And Ends

Sonora lost its oldest canine citizen last Monday when Blondie Hamilton went to her reward Blondie had observed her 15th birthday last September. She was an Australian sheep dog which George Hamilton, her own er, got in a trade back in 1942.

That year George traded Mac ringtail for the pup. Through the last 15 years Blondie made lots of friends among the neigh-

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And George Johnson added to ament team.

edition of his monthly publication Agricultural Backlash which Buzzie says is often referred to as "Hogwash". We take the liberty of quoting the editor:

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Poll Tax Payments Lagging; Only 398 Paid For This Year

Only 398 poll taxes had been The necessity of working for heavy taxes on those investments paid early this week, according the upbuilding of the home com- besides spending large sums each to Mrs. A. H. Adkins, office munity should be apparent to year to maintain the establish- deputy in the Sheriff's and Tax opment of each community adds monuments of their emplicit con- number is considerably lower

> With a special Senatorial elec-Our commuity richly deserves tion set for April 2 by Governor the confidence of our trade ter- Price Daniel, and the possibility is the cause for one of the big- will pay their poll taxes by the January 31 deadline.

Local 4H Exhibitors Place High At Hill Country District Livestock Show

Sutton County 4H members Do your share and there will won 14 places in the Hill Coun- JOHN A. WARD TO Frequently a community will local club group took three firsts,

Tom showed the second and ninth plac. Rodney also showed Our own business men have a the sixth and seventh place Ram-

> Jan Vander Stucken exhibited the fourth place two-tooth Ram-

Those attending the show were Tom and Anna Rose Glasswere Tom and Anna Rose Glass-cock, Rodney Davis, D. C. Langford, Edgar Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Glasscock.

Annella Stites of Sonora recently purchased two registered Angus bulls from Tommy Brook at Camp San Saba, Texas.

"Every day for years when an Cutchens of Ozona, were present executive passed a corner where at the regular Tuesday Lions a man sat selling pencils, he de- Club luncheon at the Methodist posited a nickel in the cup but Church. never took a pencil.

"One day, after his usual donation, the peddler followed him, butions and for the good attendtapped him on the shoulder, and ance at the club's stock show Satsaid, 'Pencils are a dime, now'." urday. Langford said 22 lambs

"The above joke certainly re- were sold at auction for an averhis long list of athletic honors flects the times in which we age of \$90.00. last weekend at the Ozona in- live. Did you ever notice so many vitational basketball tournament small advances in price on so County chairman for the March by being named to the all-tourn- many items? It seems that there of Dimes, introduced the guest is just no five cent item left. One speaker, Jack Dupree, state repwisecracker has said, 'Never mind resentative from the National A letter from "Buzzie" Stokes the cigar - what this country Foundation for Infantile Paralyaccompanied his latest (the sixth) needs is a good five cent nickel." sis. Dupree showed a film, "Look -oae-

> We are printing this week the Salk vaccine's battle against pictures of four winners in last polio. week's 4H Club stock show. More will be forthcoming next week.



Champion finewool lamb and lamb (right) of E. S. Mayer Reserve Champion crossbred breeding and Larry Kiser holds lamb were exhibited by Tommy the crossbred, of Stanley May- in making the cases lighter. Love at last week's 4H Club field breeding.

show. Tommy holds his finewool

RECEIVE LLB DEGREE John A. Ward IH, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward of Sonora, is one of 88 University of Texas law students who are candidates for Bachelor of Laws degrees January 30.

The list of candidates was released this week by W. Page Keeton, Dean of the School of

REV. AND MRS. MARSHALL IN TEMPLE HOSPITAL

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall are patients in Scott & White Hospital, Temple. Mrs. Marshall underwent surgery, Thursday, January 17, and Rev. Marshall also had surgery on Saturday, January 19.

Both are reported to be recovering satisfactorily and expect to be released by February 1.

Sixty-two Lions and four

guests, Jack Smith of Kerrville,

Bill Morriss of Mountain Home,

and George James and Dick

D. C. Langford expressed the

4H Club's appreciation for contri-

Lion Herman Smith, Sutton

At Me," which told the story of

against paralytic polio.

Told Lions By Texas Representative

March Of Dimes Drive In Full Swing-Points For Polio, Mothers March Set

Points For Polio Basketball Games

Sonora High School will stage growing, prosperous and har- ritory and Sonora. The belief on of other special elections, it is to games Tuesday night, January monious community where all are the part of Sonora business men be hoped that all county voters 29, for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Shannon Ratliff, high school chairman for the March of Dimes, has announced that both the A and B high school basketball teams will have games with Junction High School.

Points will be sold at the Sonora Drug Co., and at Lions Club meeting. High School cheerleaders will also canvass the business district Tuesday afternoon selling points.

The opponents' points will not be added into the total but the combined scores of the Bronco A and B teams will form the

The B team will play at 6:30 at the gymnasium and the A team is scheduled to play at

A palmetto polo game between Eldorado and San Angelo will be played at the fairgrounds here in Sonora Sunday, January 27, at 2:30 p.m. The Eldorado team has won the Texas and the Western States championships and are planning to play in the world's championship tourney to be held in Florida in March.

Admission will be 50 cents with funds going to finance the

Sutton County Lays

In Bond Purchases

George H. Neill, United States

twlve months. This amount rep-

County, Neill stated.



The grand Champion Ewe of Gene Brodhead holds Jan's chamlast week's 4H Club show was pion, from her own Rambouillet exhtibited by Jan Vanderstucken. flock.

'The Fabulous Dorsey" Signed To Play At Fling Ding Club Dance February 19

The Sonora Fling Ding Club has contracted to have Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra play for their annual dance to be held



Savings Bonds Chairman for Sut- Tuesday evening, February 19, ton County, announced today that at the warehouse of the Sonora

citizens of this County purchas- Wool & Mohair Co. ed 71,659 dollars worth of U.S. The Dorsey orchestra, one of Savigs Bonds during the past the top name bands in the country today, will furnish music for resents 59.7 percent of the 1956 members and their guests from Savings Bonds Quota for Sutton eight o'clock until midnight.

Martha Jean Valliant, a stuwill arrive at home this weekend daily to the station. for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valliant.

Held Monday In San Antonio

Funeral services were held at Alamo Funeral Home, San Antonio, Monday afternoon at 3:30 for Pernedia Lou Rector, 15, who was found dead in her bed at her home in San Antenio Sun-

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City Makes Offer Of Water Supply To Radar Station

The Sonora City Commission has offered to sell water from L. McKinney, Clayton Hamilton, the city supply to the government for use at the radar station now under construction near

Speaking for the commission, manager of city utilities R. M. McCarver has offered a supply dent at the University of Texas, of water up to 2 million gallons

come from the city's four reserve received no reply to his offer.

Sonora Mothers To March On Polio **Thursday Night**

Sonora mothers will march on polio in their annual porch-light house-to-house canvass of the city Thursday night, January 31. Residents are asked again this year to leave their porch lights burning so mothers will know to stop and pick up contributions.

Chairmen for this year's march are Mrs. W. A. McCoy and Mrs. Nick Esquivel. Mrs. McCoy will be assistd by Mrs. G. C. Allison, Mrs. M. C. Scott, Mrs. Robert Prather and Mrs. John D.

Mrs. Esquivel will be assisted by Mrs. Lupe Mancias, Mrs. Mike Gonzales, Mrs. Margarita Sanchez, Mrs. Ofelia Bautista, Mrs. Elsie Losa, Mrs. Olga Noriega and Elodia Flores.

Local Chapter Sets \$2000 Goal, Hopes To Meet Deficit

Sutton County's chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis showed a \$2,700 deficit as the 1957 fund drive began this month. The chapter has cared for four county polio patients during 1956 and the deficit represents bills outstanding from Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for treatment of these patients.

At press time only a little more than \$300.00 had been solicited by drive workers to apply against this deficit. Funds are urgently needed not only to meet existing obligations but to form a backlog against any future

Contributions may be turned in to Herman Smith, drive chairman, or any of his assistants: Jack Kerbow, James D. Trainer. George E. Smith, Bill Smith, F. Shannon Ratliff, Rex Lowe, Carl Jones, Santos Lopez and Trinidad Ramirez.

mated needs. He added that no curtailment to the city's water supply would be felt, since the water reserve here is one of the greatest known in this section of the state.

McCarver says the water will At press time McCarver had News Want Ads Bring Results! wells which have a potential far greater than the station's esti-

Tenth Annual 4-H Stock Show Held Here Saturday, January 19



Don Cooper proudly shows off | day. The champion is a Following Dupree's talk Lion were not ample to meet all ex- his Grand Champion calf which Pierce calf. he showed at the 4H show Satur-

Don Cooper, Tommy Love, Tom Glasscock and Jan Vander Stucken showed Grand Champions at Saturday's tenth annual Sutton County 4H Club Livestock Show, Don received the First National Bank award for his Grand Champion Calf; Tommy was awarded the Nathan's Jewelers trophy for his Grand Champion Lamb; Tom received the Humble Oil and Refining Co. trophy for his Grand Champion Ram, and Jan received the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. award for her Grand Champion Ewe.

Individual awards were made to: Tommy Love, Showmanship trophy presented by Sonora National Farm Loan Association; Don Cooper, Outstanding Fat Steer Exhibitor award presented by Hollands Jewelry Co.; Joe Friess, Outstanding Fat Lamb Exhibitor award presented by Hollands; Tom Glasscock, Outstanding Sheep Breeding Exhibitor presented by Hollands.

Johnny Merck won the 4H Parents Club buckle for the first Continued to back page

Butane Truck Fire Quickly Controlled Early Sunday

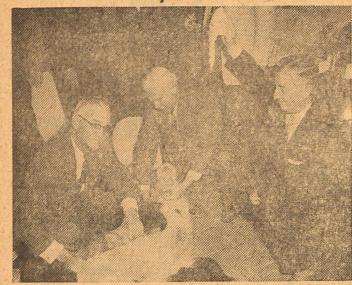
Only 40 percent of America's Tragedy was narrowly averted teenagers have received the Salk Sunday morning by the quick vaccine, the one weapon against work of W. C. Bricker and the paralytic polio. This vaccine was swift arrival of Sonora firemen developed by Dr. Salk by funds to Bricker's call for help in exfrom the March of Dimes and tinguishing flames in his butane grants. Dr. Salk thinks there is truck, parked on Water Street possibly a better vaccine and is across from the Courthouse ..

The fire started when a car-This is a great need, Dupree buretor valve stuck in open posaid, for continuing the education sition allowing the butane which of the public as to the import- fuels the truck engine to escape. ance of vaccination. Eighty per- A backfire started the flames ent of Chicago's polio victims which spread over the engine and last year had not received any of to the floor of the cab. A passerthe injections. The National by notified firemen who arrived Foundation urges all persons un- only seconds after Bricker had der 45 years of age to take the smothered the flames with a vaccine. Other physicians say hand extinguisher.

Bricker estimated the time beshould receive the vaccine since tween notification of firemen and their arrival in three trucks The vaccine is fully tested, Duat less than one minute. He pree emphasized, and is fully praised the volunteer departeffective in 85 percent of the ment for their vigilance and cases. There have been no deaths speed in response to his call. from polio among persons who

have received the shots. Nor has local chapter, stating that the there been any crippling — the chapter has a deficit of \$2,700. vaccine is completely effective Three local patients have been cared for at Gonzales Warm In cases of bulbar polio, the Springs Foundation by the Sutvaccine has been proven helpful ton County chapter but funds Smith told of the work of the penses.

"Hold 'er boys, she's a rarin' "



Can you tie this! San Antonio Livestock Exposition executives learn first hand some of the problems encountered by FFA and 4-H boys participating in the hilarious Calf Scramble which will highlight each performance of the Everett Colburn World Championship Rodeo at the Bexar County Coliseum, February 8th through the 17th. Lucian T. Jones, treasurer, anchors the calf's bind leave while Mark I. Browne first vice precident sline a recognition of the calf of the c hind legs while Mark L. Browne, first vice-president, slips a noose over the calf's head and Leon Kahanek of Halletsville, Calf Scramble chairman, acts as judge and time keeper. Members of the Calf Scramble committee, meeting at Big John's Steak House in San Antonio, are interested spectators.

This an' That Buddy Parker, coach of the Detroit Lions, received nine of the 25 votes cast for the National Football League's "1956 Coach of the Year." Second in the balloting was Jim Lee Howell, coach of the champion New York Giants. with six votes . . . Colorado and Clemson each got around \$207,000 as their share of receipts from the Orange Bowl football game last January 1. Last year Oklahoma and Maryland each received about \$225,000 from the game . . . Although exact terms were not disclosed, it was reported Ken Boyer, star third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, reportedly received a whooping pay boost to almost double his last year's salary of \$9,000. Boyer hit .306 last year, had 26 homers and 98 RBI's . . The Chicago Chapter of the Base ball Writers Association have selected Brooklyn Pitcher Sal Maglie for "Comeback of the Year' honors. Maglie pitched a no-hit-ter against the Philadelphia Phillies last year . . . Bobby Morrow, sprinter from Texas who won three gold medals during the 1956 Olympic Games, was named "Sportsman of the Year" by

Sports Illustrated Magazine.

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By Mahoney

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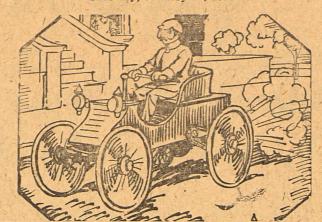
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61 YEARS AGO

Saturday, January 18, 1896



Saturday, February 1, 1896 61 Years Ago

Theodore Runyon, United States Ambassador to Germany, died of heart failure in Berlin on Jan. 27, 1896. His body will be embalmed and shipped for burial at Newark, N. J. Potter Palmer of Chicago will probably be named as Mr. Runyon's successor by President Cleveland as ambassador to Germany. -61-

Ed Eason, editor of the Sherwood Record, in his paper of Jan. 25th, offered to pay house rent for six months to the first couple to marry in Sherwood. The next thing we heard was that on Sunday, Jan. 26th, Ed Eason and Miss Bertha Beaty were married. Rev. N. D. Bullock officiating. The Devil's River News extends congratulations and best pay house rent for six months. -61-

To the people of the Devil's River country: You are respectively invited to attend a hop at the Court House in Sonora on Friday night, Feb. 14th, St. Valentines Day.

-61-D. S. Babb and daughter Miss Mattie and son James came over from Menardsville on a short visit. Mr. Babb's many friends were pleased to see him looking

-61-B. M. Halbert has resigned his position with Mayer Bros. & Co., and will leave next week with his family for Kickapoo, Edwards county, on a visit to his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ellis. On the expiration of the visit Basil will locate a ranch in Sutton County.

-61-Mrs. W. L. Black of McKavett was in Sonora this week on a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Jones. Mrs. Black was accompanied by her sons George and Alex and her grandson Lesie Jones

--61--Mrs. C. C. Yaws of McKavett was in Sonora this week the guest of Mrs. W. R. Rudicil. --61-

F. M. Wyatt sold his residence this week to N. G. King for \$500. -61-

Roll of Honor for the month ending Jan. 24th. Claude Stevenson, prin.

First grade - Orville Word. Medie Simmons, Erma Marshall Lillie Bradford, Murdock Mc-Donald, Joe Parker.

Second Grade - Ralph Schupbach, Floyd Turney, Willie Wil-Third Grade - Fanny Tra-

week, Laura Stokes, Christian Hemphill, Guy Hudspeth, Arthur Atkinson, Melvine Valentine, Clyde Bell. Fourth Grade - Willow Lovelace, Florrie Duke, Maud Turney, Edna Birtong, Ella Morris, Wade

Marshall, Emmet Bell, Auther

Simmons, Dudley Yaws, Oran Schubbach. Fifth Grade - Lou Thomason, Millie Simmons, Cora Lovelace, Lena Stephenson, Minnie Bean, Orville Word, Carl Schupbach,

Firis Atkinson. Sixth Grade - Daisy Johnson, Sallie Lovelace, Hattie Beaver, Minnie Palmer, Hollis Davis,

May Wyatt. Seventh Grade-James Schupbach, Earl Duke, Carl Miller, Lula Holland.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson plan to leave Sonora this weekend for Arkansas where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Monnie Elliott will return to her home in Henderson this weekend after spending two weeks here with her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Web Elliott.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Eighth Grade - Mary Hudseth, Mona Rountree.

Pellett the freighter is trapping at John Rae's ranch on Buckhorn, and since Dec. 31st has trapped 17 wolves, 4 wildcats and 10:15 Gangs of the City 10 polecats. Trapping pays the SATURDAY, JAN. 26 ranchman and the trapper. -61-

Crick Atmore and Wils Mason quarreled over a section of school land near Shafter Lake, in Andrews county and came to blows. They went home and arming themselves with Winchesters sought each other and firing simultaneously both were killed. -61-

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning a glorious rain fell in the Sonora country, followed by sunshine. On Wednesday night it was repeated filling the water wishes and is glad to know that holes and running the main draw Ed has enough money ahead to at Sonora. The sun came out early Thursday morning and the prospects for an early spring were never brighter. -61-

> Prince Henry of Battenburg, died of fever in South Africa on Jan. 21st. He was the husband of Princess Beatrice of England.

- 1:15 Test Pattern 1:30 Previews & Music 2:00 Movie Matinee
- 3:00 News
- 3:05 Community Calendar
- 3:15 Short Story 3:30 Love of Life CBS
- 3:45 Uncle Al's Karnival 4:30 Fury

5:00 Western

- 6:00 World News 6:10 The Weatherman
- 6:15 World We Live In 6:30 Orient Express
- 7:00 Life of Riley NBC
- 7:30 Rin Tin Tin ABC
- 8:00 Crunch & Dez
- 8:30 Playhouse of Stars
- 9:00 Line Up
- 9:00 China Smith
- 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines 10:10 News
- 1:15 Test Pattern 1:30 Previews & Music
- Movie Matinee 3:00 Mr. Wizard
- 3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:00 Western Theater 5:00 Bowling
- 6:00 Texas Wrestling
- 6:55 News

Personal Notes

and daughters Jean and Joyce and Mrs. J. D. Woods attended funeral services in San Antonio Monday for Chappell's niece, Pernedia Lou Rector.

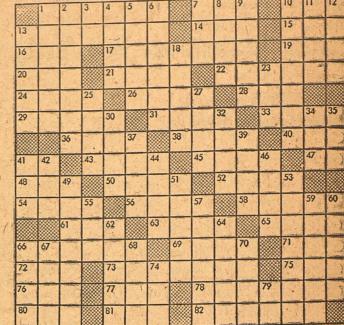
Dr. and Mrs. Tom White will leave Sundayf or Dallas where Dr. White will attend the Mid-Winter Dental Clinic. They will return home Friday.

Attend Some Church Sunday!

- 7:00 Blondie 7:30 Laugh Time
- 8:00 Beat the Clock 8:30 Gale Storm
- 9:00 Geo. Gobel 9:30 People Are Funny 10:00 News & Weather

10:05 Mr. Universe

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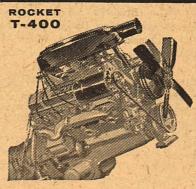
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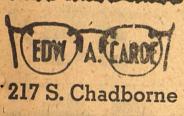
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sioners Court of Sutton County

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years and sixty days thereafter

George Wynn, County Judge.

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Exchanging News

Under way in Menard County

is work on Farm-Market Road

865 southwest from McKavett.

With completion of the road

across the corner of Schleicher

County, a new and shorter route

will be provided from Menard

The State Highway Depart

ment has announced plans to

spend \$180,000 in Menard County

during 1957 on new road con-

struction projects. Included will

be bridges and approaches on

Highway 29 west of Menard and

improvements of shoulders on U.

S. 83 between Menard and the

Concho County line.

and Ft. McKavett to Sonora.

MENARD NEWS

3 tc 15

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Leather and well worth \$50.00. Also One Mix-master with bowls \$7.95 at Jay's 1 tc 15.

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ed in preparing good meals, keepother camping items. Bed room all their time and energy earning ter how rich he is." suite, electric stove, electric re- money, so that their children can frigerator and dinette suite, the be well clothed, go to good schools, keep healthy, and all Every time I leave Sonora it have that multitude of advanrains so hurry and take these tages thatwe feel so necessary

things off my hands so I can get These seem worthy objectives for even with everybody and leave. parents and they should be com-I'm not going to leave until I'm mended for them. But actually square with everyone. Joe Anthese are trivial things. We can feed our children until they are sloppy fat or radiantly FOR SALE: Two bedroom healthy, or we can let them go nouse, newly decorated and near school. \$5,500. Ford Allen. 2 tp 15

hungry, and it doesn't make much difference. They are still likely to turn out to be bums. We can send them to the best schools, clothe them well, provide all the advantages they have time for, or we can ignore them, either

NOTICE: I will care for your children either in your home or racketeers. Certainly it is better way they may turn out to be at my home. Day or night. Best that our children be well fed clothed, educated and healthy than the opposite, but these things are actually trivial because they are not of ultimate over route of established custom-

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CARRIZO SPRINGS JAVELIN

The second annual "Tree Planting" campaign sponsored by the Dimmit County Chamber of Commerce gets under way this week with a truckload of Arizona At it's regular meeting to be Ash ready to be planted. held at the County Courthouse,

Last year the campaign proved not only to be successful, but one of the more accepted projects by the people of Dimmit. The campository for the county and other paign is the earliest phase of the public funds including county "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" school funds for a period of two chamber drive to follow soon. It not only serves as a means of beautifying our county, but also provides the buyer a way to beautify his home and property at a very low cost with the greatest possible convenience.



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It is tragically easy to become the most important things. When so involved in trivial things that we are too busy to go to church we lose sight of what is vitally on Sunday and just send the important. It isn't necessary to children along they can see no be greedy and coarsely material- particular value in what goes istic to get caught in this trap. on there. The novelty of the ex-Many well intentioned parents perience may keep them interest have lost sight of what is im- ed for a while but they will dis portant by becoming involved in card it like an old toy, when the trivial things of this world. something more interesting comes LOST: Male Siamese cat. 18 The appalling witness to this along. They have in effect placed month's old. Call Mrs. Bill Stew- fact is in the mobs of juvenile the same value on Christianity 2tc 16 delinquents that roam the streets that we have. We have considof our cities. Perhaps a majority, ered it secondary to material though I sometimes doubt it, things and so will they. come from economically depress- We will one day, wake up to ed families, but there is an amaz- the terrifying fact that all our

energies and life have been spent from families with comfortable accumulating worthless things Our whole world and everything Mothers can become so involv- we value will have crumbled into dust. We will cry out in despair, ing house, mending clothes and "What is wrong? I haven't done FOR SALE: 3 h.p. Sea King all those other things that are anything." That is just it. We tury Cooker-Fryer. Regular Motor and trailer. Can be seen necessary to take of their chil- haven't done anything. We have \$39.95 Jay's Price \$16.95. 1 to 15. at Greenhill's Service Station. dren that they have time for not learned that "A man's life Also Coleman lantern, stove and nothing else. Fathers can spend does not belong to him, no mat-

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Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff this week were Johnnie Ross, Leo Hennig and



DON'T toss away your old per-fume bottles after they've been drained of their contents. Tuck into a drawer of lingerie, sweaters or blouses and they will make a wonderful sachet.

Before waxing a floor, seal the wood with a thinned coat of white shellac and you'll find the wax goes further.

If your cakes are browning too much it may be because the pans are dull and used. Shine them with

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Apple-Walnut Muffins (Makes 14)

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/4 cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt 34 cup finely chopped raw apple
- ½ cup chopped walnuts % cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Sift together flour, sugar,

baking powder and salt. Stir in apple and walnuts. Beat egg lightly and combine with milk and butter. Stir into flour mixture, blending only until flour is moistened. Spoon into greased muffin pans, filling about % full. Bake in a hot (400°F.) oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot.

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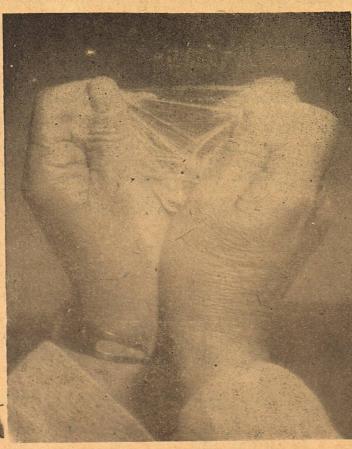
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JUNIOR G. A.'S MEET AT BAPTIST CHURCH MONDAY

The Junior Girls Auxiliary met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon for a business session. Officers elected included Carol Jean Bishop, president: Janie Letsinger, vice-president; Janet Morrison, secretary; Kim Boyles, treasurer; Alice Smith, program chairman; Shirley Goss, social committee chairman, with Janice Regeon; Joyce Hardin, reporter; Linda Harris, assistant secretary; Janice Regeon, assistant treasurer; program committee, Janice Regeon, Kay Ellis; membership committee, Kay Ellis and Virgie Franks. Leaders are Earline Smith and Barbara Gatlin.

Their project for next week is collecting food and clothing to Tommy Bryan, all of Chico, Calif. be distributed wherever it is needed. Any contributions for this project will be appreciated by the girls.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HEARS MOD CHAIRMAN

The Hospital Auxiliary met last Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church with Mrs. Alvis Johnson, president, presiding Mrs. C. W. Taylor opened the meeting with a prayer. H. M. Smith, guest speaker, made a very informative talk on the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He explained how the money is spent and stressed the importance of Salk vaccine for children and adults up to 45 years were taken care of by the foun-

donation of \$5 was made to the George. March of Dimes. Mrs. Ella Wallace gave a rocker to the hos- Mmes. George Barrow, Henry pital in memory of Mrs. Mar- Decker, H. V. Morris, J. R. Pratgaret Ann Howell and the auxiliary also gave a rocker.

Chairman of memorial funds Francis Archer. reported memorials given for Mrs. Margaret Ann Howell by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cahill and the S. S. Bundy family; for Mr. Ellingson

Attending this meeting were Mmes. J. O. Wright, Wess Hill, J. T. Sellman, Lawrence Nichols,

Where To Buy It?

By Mrs. A. Bargain Hunter Special Correspondent

When I walked into the Sonora Drug this morning the first thing that caught my eye was a counter just loaded with Valentine candy. Beautiful boxes topped with corsages, dolls that open and close their eyes, and frills in many appropriate colors and all by Pangburn's. On down the counter I found cosmetics by Hazel Bishop, Dorothy Gray and Elizabeth Arden among many others. They also have a complete selection of Parker pens and cameras and camera acces-

And now that January is about gone, we can think about forking up our flower beds and gardens. All the encouragement you will need is to see the complete line of bedding plants, bulbs and shrubs that Winnie has up at Saunders Flowers. The greennouse is especially beautiful now with a new shipment of bloomng potted plants.

If you want to get started on your spring sewing you should ook in at Ratliff's Department Store. There you can get anything you need to sew with including McCall's patterns, piece goods in Fruit of the Loom, Indianhead, broadcloth, Bates Discipline, polished cottons and drapery materials. Tom also carries ladies ready to wear by Justin McCarty and Georgiana, Ship and Shore blouses, Gossard and Exquisite Form girdles and bras and Vanette and Holeproof hosiery.

Next week I hope to call your attention to other merchandise in other stores and shops,

MRS. KELLEY NTERTAINS THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. B. Kelley was hostess her home last week. The party

E. E. Sawyer and Mrs. Theresa Lovelace as teacher. Friend. Mrs. Lee Labenske won

cock, R. V. Cook, Robert Rees, Tom Sandherr, Maysie Brown, and the hostess. Friend, Labenske, Berger and

MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO JUST US CLUB MONDAY

Mrs. Alice Jones was hostess to the Just Us Club in her home Monday afternoon. Pie and coffee were served at the tea hour.

Mrs. Herbert Fields won high club score prize, Mrs. Harold Friess won high guest score prize, Mrs. Ed Mayfield won the traveling prize and Mrs. T. E. Nix won the consolation prize. Others who attended included Mrs. Leo Merrill, C. A. Tyler. George Wynn, Mae B. Sawyer, R. C. Vicars, A. E. Prugel, Rip Ward, Thomas Morriss and J.

Mrs. Arthur Carroll was hosof age. Mr. Smith pointed out Club in her home this week. A that four patients from Sonora dessert course and coffee were served. High score prizes went to Mrs. Belle Steen and Mrs. L. Church School A letter was read from J. M. E. Johnson, Jr. Mrs. G. H. Davis Adult Bible Class Vander Stucken, president of the and Mrs. Herbert Fields won at Family Worship and Sermon Hospital Board, expressing ap- bingo and cut prizes went to Mrs. preciation of the radios given to Earl Duncan, Mrs. W. O. Crites, the hospital by the Auxiliary. A Mrs. Lee Labenske and Mrs. John First and Third Sundays in month

> Others who attended included her, R. G. Nance, P. J. Taylor,

> Mrs. Belle Steen left Tuesday for San Antonio where she will spend several days visiting.

J. S. Morgan by Mrs. Jane Ham- Clyde Hill, J. F. Howell, A. W. ilton; for Mrs. G. P. Hill by Awalt, C. W. Taylor, Thelma 2:17). Mrs. Belle Steen, Edith McIl- Briscoe, Dock Rape, Alvis Johnwain, Francis Gibson and Maxine son, W. A. McCoy, H. M. Smith and Mr. H. M. Smith.





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MRS. RUTLEDGE HOSTESS NEW LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Ladies of the Church of Christ to the Thursday Bridge Club in met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. H. T. Rutledge to rooms were decorated with potted organize a Ladies Bible Class. plants and apple pie and coffee The class will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home High score prizes went to Mrs. of the members with Mrs. B. W

Those present for the meeting the second high score prize and were: Mmes. Geo. E. Smith, Mrs. Joe Berger won at bingo. Curt Schwiening, Bill Smith Those who attended included Pete Skains, Virgil Potter, Doro-Mmes. C. E. Stites, O. G. Bab- thy Baker, Cecil West, J. G. Cox, Carl W. Jones, J. E. L. Har-Auther Simmons, J. W. Trainer, rison, Boyd Lovelace, John Eator

> Arch Valliant, who underwent major surgery at Hudspeth Mem orial Hospital last Thursday night, is reported as doing nice

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pfiester of Fort Stockton were in Sonora this week the guests of his mother, Mrs. Beulah Pfiester.

Prince Henry of Battenburg died of fever in South Africa on Jan. 21st. He was the husband of Princess Beatrice of England.

ANN McKINNEY HOSTESS TO THEATER PARTY FRIDAY

Ann McKinney entertained with a theater party at the La Vista Theater preceded by a chicken dinner at her home last Friday night. Surprise balls were given as favors. Thirteen girls were present.



ARMED FAITH . . . Members of Egyptian army of liberation, alert during withdrawal of Franco-British-Israeli troops, carry weapons during worship in Cairo

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7:30 p.m. W.M.U. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting

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Church School Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m Evening Service If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

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East crisis, the annual budget message, the pending inauguration, and a new Senator for Texas - all figured in frontpage news last week.

Certainly the drought got the spot light as a result of the Presdential inspection. It was front-page news all over America, and even abroad. The British press took note of it and even expressed fear that not enough is being done to alleviate the suffering of the dry weather vic-

Unon his return to Washington the President said he will ask for more money in his emergency

Seed Catalogs Go In For Fancy Names

No flower is so pretty as in the seed catalog. Yet the catalog is an institution and rightly so. Therein we can dream of borders and hedges and posies that

would hardly grow in a hothouse in our climate, let alone in the yard. And even those sluggards who never even turn a clod in a flower bed probably sneak off in secrecy with the seed catalog to walk about in their very own Kodachrome gardn.

Traditional as the order-book is, though, it has started to take on a new look by a sort of fashion nomenclature. Take zinnias, for instance, or 'old maids" as some people call them. Late reports are that the hottest numbers this season are "Ortha Polka," "Peppermint Stick", "Cherry Sundae" and-a real newcomer-"Cracker Jack". And they're

It would be much better if they dispensed with the naming and gave out with some of their planting secrets. They must have some secrets, because nobody can grow anything as pretty as tl ooks in the seed catalog.

From John M. Stover, Christianburg, Ohio: I remember when I was a boy on a farm near Bradford, Ohio, which at that time was a little railroad town. It lies in the junction of the Pennsylvania "Panhandle" in Western Ohio. At that time it was a terminal for three railroad divisions. As there were very few through trains, the trainmen had to lay over waiting for the "Caller" to summon them for their return trip. The daily men worked twelve hours a day, with no overtime. The wages for a trackman were one dollar a day. As our farm lay just south of the (then) Indianapolis Division, as a wide-awake farm boy, I was

naturally very much interested in the railroad.
Some of the things I saw were so vividly impressed upon my consciousness that I can close my eyes and see them as though they

had happened yesterday. The engines were pygmies as as compared with the monstrous and powerful engines and diesels of today. No engine had more than four drivers and, as the engines used to pull passenger trains, which had few coaches, were built for speed, their drivers were about six feet in diameter while the wheels of the freight engines, had need of traction, were scarcely half as high.

At that period the engines were using coal for fuel but they still had the enormous, funnel-shaped smoke stacks which are to be seen in old pictures.

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started the greatest wave of emi- peace we know today. gration in Britain's history. Most The ex-president's words of adpeople want to go to Canada. vice: ber daily and the New Zealand munism over the world. and Rhodesia about 400 per day. Specifically, the boost in gas pri- while these two monsters exhaust ces to 88 cents a gallon has made each other. If we stand aside the travel by car almost prohibitive. time will come when we can, by Added to that is the prospect that our own strength, bring lasting basic income taxes may go up to peace to the world." 471/2%. Business taxes in some lines have become so prohibitive er spoke these words on June 29, that no one will risk launching 1941, after saying that Britain



From the South Pasadena Re- of wisdom from a former presiview, South Pasadena, California: dent of the United States have Tens of thousands of Britons have come home to roost. It is unforhad enough. Reports from the tunate that his timely warning "tight little isle" say that the was not heeded when they were new economic problem thrust on spoken 15 years ago, hence we the nation by the Suez flasco have would not have the precarious

As many as 3,000 in one day have "The gargantuam jest of all made application to the Canadian history would be if we should immigration offices in London. give aid to Stalin in the war The Australian headquarters is (against Hitler). If we do, the getting about one-third that num- result will be the spread of com-

"I urge that we stand aside

Former President Herbert Hoovan enterprise in those lines. The now was safe from German instory of most emigrants is that vasion due to Hitler's diversion opportunity has all but disap- attack upon Russia.

peared in Britain. They want to Recently he spoke at the dediget out to the New World where cation of a new boys club in Chithey hope to gain the rewards cago and said he has no regrets denied them at home. It is esti- for the stand he took in 1949 opmated that as many as 100,000 posing United States involvement Britons will enter Canada in 1957. in World War II.

That's three times the number in With the downfall of Hitler, Mussolini and the empire of Japan, the United States stands now From The Barnesboro Star, as the only bulwark against the Barnesboro, Pennsylvania: Words spread of Communism.



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Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District News

Soil Conservation Service

ervice, recently reported that supplies. water short Texas towns are taking advantage of the opporplies through the USDA water- tection to land, crops and propershed protection and flood prevention programs under Public Law conservation treatment of land in

Ozona recently voted \$25,000 to insures a long period of usefulcover the cost of providing a ness for the floodwater retarding three year standby supply of wa- structures by reducing sediment ter behind one of the structures carried by runoff into streams to be built on Johnson Draw. and reservoirs. It also benefits Ozona, like Sonora, presently has the farmer and rancher through an adequate supply of water in more efficient use of land and wells. The additional storage will available moisture. be standby insurance in event of well failure.

Smith explained that the dams are designed and detention structures primarily. Their purpose is to slow down floodwaters and release them automatically at a rate stream channels can hold. Each dam must first be justified on the basis of its usefulness in flood prevention. Water storage for any purpose other than flood prevention must be secondary and in keeping with state law.

In the new watershed protection program, municipalities or other authorized organizations can build water storage into a floodwater retarding structure by paying the difference in cost, Smith explained. The city of Kaufman, in the Kaufman-Van Zandt Soil Conservation District, was the first Texas city to take advantage of the water-storing opportunity. Added capacity of 1834 acre feet was built into a floodwater retarding structure, giving Kaufman nearly 600 million gallons of water at a cost of \$18,114.

In the new watershed protection program the government can lend up to \$5 million for periods of as long as 50 years at a rate of about 2 1-2 per cent. The loan is retired on an annual basis.

SCS is authorized by the new law to cooperate with local subdivisions of government in building structures up to 5000 acre feet of floodwater detention capacity. Additional storage up to News Want Ads Bring Results!

Exchanging News BIG BEND ENTINEL A summer art colony for

Marfa was endorsed by local Chamber of Commerce officials, with assurance of full cooperation, when directors met last H. N. Smith, State Conserva- 25,000 acre feet in total capacity Thursday night with representationist for the Soil Conservation can be provided for municipal tives of the Big Bend Art Club to discuss the project.

Smith explained that the ob-The possibility of establishing jective of the locally sponsored an art colony here was first tunity to add to their water sup- watershed program is to give pro- brought to their attention last year by visiting artists who were ty against flood damage. Soil enthusiastic over the possibilities offered in this area.

Lamb is nutritious.

2013 brain budget

- 1. Vers libre translates (a) from books; (b) for liberty; (c)
- 2. Viridescent means (a) unglowing; (b) greenish; (c) highly
- 3. A visitor to a ranarium would be interested in (a) birds; (b) frogs; (c) snakes.

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Friday, January 25 Harold Turney Espy Etta Hill Frank Joe Potmesil Saturday, January 26 Mrs. John Bell W. T. Hardy Mrs. J. H. Brasher Judy Fay Windslow Neva Jo Smith Sunday, January 27 Mary Lois Hull Mrs. Frank Potmesil Billy Bob Ellingson Monday, January 28 Mrs. Lester Archer Joyce Johnson Tuesday, January 29 Mrs. Vernon Cook Debra Jane Davis Wednesday, January 30 Edward Aldwell II Mrs. Granville Barker Noah Joe Moore IV Tuesday, February 1 Mrs. John A. Martin Cleveland Nance Charles G. Pharis E. B. Keng

Ella Lu Hollmig Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers of Menard were in Sonora visiting relatives and friends.

Dan Eaton will leave Sunday for Abilene where he will enroll in Abilene Christian College.

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Evangelist Melvin Crouch of-

Survivors include her parents,

merly of Sonora; one sister, Mrs.

Claude Moore of Deming, New

Doyle Rector of Wichita Falls

Next Week In

Sonora

Sunday, January 25

Basketball Game, Sonora

Ground Observer Day Duty

Ground Observer Night Duty,

Saturday, January 26

Sunday, January 27

10:00 — Sunday School,

Monday, January 28

7:00 — Rainbow Girls, Masonic

Ground Observer Night Duty,

Tuesday, January 29

6:30 — Youth

Baptist Church.

Lodge.

Sam Adams.

Robert Guest.

Newt Poteet.

George Wynn.

ist Church.

ist Church.

Mike Chavez.

John's Episcopal Church.

Service, Church of Christ.

Mrs. Joe Brown Ross.

Thursday, January 31

7:00 — Mothers March

Ground Observer Day Duty,

7:30-Church of Christ Ladies

Ground Observer Night Duty. Lazaro Martinez.

Church.

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Ground Observer Day Duty, A

San Antonio.

Lee Patrick.

Mike Chavez.

E. Prugel.

Eldorado, There.

Lazaro Martinez.

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STOCK SHOW CONTINUED

year trimming contest and the day morning. Death was attrib trimming contest buckle (second uted to a brain infection. year or over) went to Wesley

Tommy Love also received the by Mr. Barney D. Welch of Aus-Sonora Feed & Supply trophy for tin. Burial was in Mission Cemhis champion finewool lamb and etery. John Friess received the Stockmen's Feed Co., trophy for his champion crossbred lamb.

Ribbons for all events were presented by the Sonora Lions Mexico; and three brothers, Club.

First five winners in all events and Eldon and Larry Rector of

Trimming contest (second year and over): 1. Wesley Franks 2. Steve Fish 3. Bobby Harris 4. Joe Friess 5. Gene Brodhead.

Trimming contest (first year): 1. Johnny Merck 2. Mike Ellis 3. Martha Love 4. Ray Glasscock. Delaine Ewes: Anna Rose

Glasscock all places Delaine Rams: 1 and 2. Tom Glasscock 3, 4, and 5: Anna Rose

Rambouillet Ewes: Jan Van-

Rambouillet Ram Lambs: Steve Fish 2 and 3. Rodney Da vis 4 and 5. Bill Fish.

Rambouillet Two Tooth Rams: 1 and 2. Tom Glasscock 3. Rod-

Light Crossbred lambs: 1. John Mat Adams. Paul Friess 2. Wesley Franks 3. Joe Friess 4. Steve Fish 5. Mack Churches.

Mayhw. Heavy crossbred lambs: 1. ices, All Churches. John Friess 2. Tommy Love 3. John Paul Friess 4. Jerry Bald- Methodist Church. win 5. Preston Love

Light fine wool lambs: 1. Ray ices, All Churches. Glasscock 2. Don Cooper 3. Jimmy Frank Richardson 4. Joe T. Victor Noriega. Friess 5. Johnny Merck.

Heavy finewool lambs: 1. Tommy Love 2. Preston Love 3. Joe Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Sr. T. Friess 4. Don Cooper 5. Pres-

Shorn finewool lamb: 1. Gene cle, Baptist Church. Brodhead 2. and 3. Herbert Fields, Jr. 4. Johnny Fields 5. Jimmy Frank Richardson.

Pen of three lambs: 1. John Paul Friess 2. Jimmy Frank Richardson 3. Preston Love 4. Steve Fish 5. Jerry Baldwin.

Fat steer: 1 and 2. Don Cooper 3. and 4. Betty Jack Cooper 5. Cleve T. Jones III.

WON'T COST A CENT- CONT'D

gest booster campaigns this place has known. The home merchants know that nobody is going to push this city except the citizens themselves. To expect this help from outside is futile.

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How is that?

We shall have more to say on Bible Class, Mrs. Bill Smith. this subject next week.

Sub-Station 14 To Have Weigh Day For Ram Progeny Test January 30

Cooperators in the Ram Progeny Test being conducted at Ranch Experiment Sub-Station 14 will attend a weigh day to be held at the station Wednesday, January 30. A meeting of cooperators will be held at which time plans for field day and some proposed changes in future tests will

Breeders cooperating in the tests are: Whittenburg Co., Rocksprings; W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora; Mrs. H. C. Noelke, Sheffield; E. S. Mayer, Jr., Barnhart; Leo and Rod Richardson, Iraan; J. W. Carruthers, Sanderson; Miles Pierce, Alpine; Texas A&M College; Ed Guy Branch, Rankin; Boyd Bros., Rankin; R. Q. Landers, Menard; Pat Rose, Del Rio; Jack Preston, Utopia; Clyde Thate, Burkett; L. A. Nordan, San Antonio.

Paint Rock Lions Show Painted Rocks For March Of Dimes

The Painted Rocks located on the Olds Sims Ranch near Paint Rock will be be opened to public view Sunday afternoon, January 27, from 1:30 p.m. until dark. The rocks which are ordinarily not accessible to the public, will be shown on conducted tours ficiated at the services assisted with proceeds from the gate fees going to the March of Dimes. The showing is sponsored by the

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Rector, for- Feb. 15 Deadine On Farm and Ranch **Income Tax Reports**

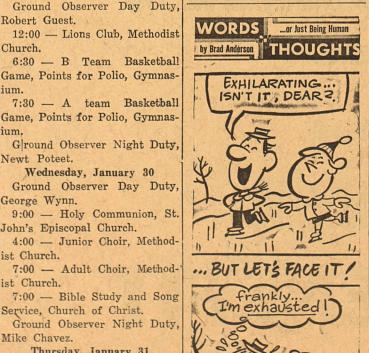
come tax report deadline for be served. Texas farm and ranch families who did not file an estimate and payment before January 15.

Farmers and ranchers should not overlook the fact that certain livestock sales made under drouth conditions need not be reported in taxable income provided the animals are to be replaced within one year. An extension of this 12-month provision may be obtained from the District Director of Internal Revenue if drouth conditions con-Ground Observer Night Duty,

All operators with a "net farm profit" of \$400 or more must file a return and pay a three percent social security tax whether any income tax is due or not. Operators with less than \$400 net pro-11:00-Morning Church Serv- fit, but over \$600 gross farm income may use two-thirds of their gross income for determining self-employment tax up to \$1,200.

Landlords are covered for 7:00 - Evening Church Servself-employment benefits this year provided they "materially Ground Observer Night Duty, participate" in the farm's operations. "Material participation" may be determined either on the Ground Observer Day Duty, basis of actual physical work or through management decisions 4:00-Junior Girls Auxiliary, affecting farm and ranch pro-7:00 - Business Woman Cirduction.

The Farmer's 1956 Tax Guide Bulletin provides information on tax credits and other deductions allowed farm operators. It is free from your county agent or the Internal Revenue staff.



Former Resident Killed By Deer On **New Mexico Ranch**

Adolph Sultemeier, 65, Corona New Mexico, rancher and former Sutton County resident, was gored to death January 19 by a deer as Sultemier attempted to free the animal from a fence in

which it was caught. Sultemeier was found by a nephew. Doctors said he bled to death from wounds to a main blood vessel in his leg which was cut by the deer's hooves.

The deer had run away before the rancher was discovered but evidence in the form of wounds, hair on the barbed wire fence showed plainly what had happen-

Paint Rock Lions Club through the cooperation of Mr. O. L

The paintings consist of some 1,500 individual pictures painted by Apache and Comanche Indians and a few earlier tribes. Most are stories of raiding parties and tribal wars. The cliff on which they are found is located on what was once a war trail from the High Plains to the settlements. In the 1860's and 1870's almost every full moon found a war party camped near the cliff. Most of the pictures date from that time although evidence dates some of them from the 1600's.

Despite time and the elements the paintings are still clearly visible and Mr. Sims, who is pastpresident of the Texas Archaelogical Society, will give a short non-technical lecture on the pictures to each sight-seeing party. February 15, 1957, is the in- Coffee and doughnuts will also



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