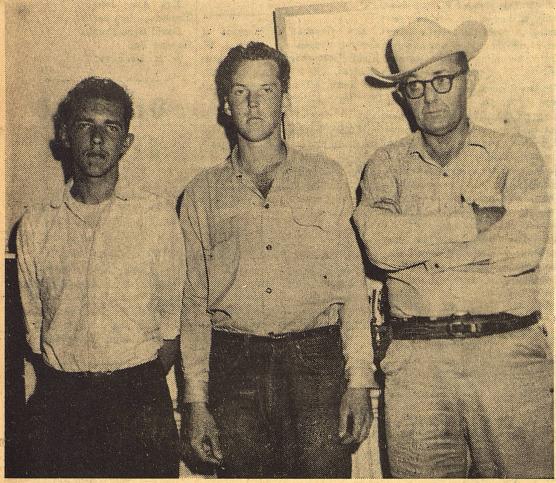


DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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AWOL Pair Caught Here Tuesday After Two Day Search By Officials

Deputy Sheriff Earl Clark, right, is pictured here with the two The Sheriff's Depart, Border Bureau Federation. These are themselves. AWOL Marines captured here Tuesday morning. The pair, Allan Patrol, Crockett Sheriff's Depart- only the preliminary results of a Phillips, 19, of Chicago, and James Edward, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., ment and Highway Patrol were referendum but an official inwere stationed at San Diego, California.

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San cago, Illinois, and James Dale chase which ended in the pair's 1957 Oldsmobile in Van Horn.

decided to go to Florida and left Mills sent out an alarm. a trail of abandonded, stolen Sutton County Deputy Earl

from the Marine Corps. They notified at once and Sheriff Billy taurant.

switched it or another car, a 1959 found their abandoned car about Price, brought them in for one mile west of town.

called in and Sheriff Wess Hill dicated that there is little chance set up road blocks and blood- that there will be any change in Two 19-year-old Marines, ab- Having no money for galoline, hounds were used in trailing the the final outcome when the final sent without leave from the the two, Allan Phillips of Chipair. The hunt was unsuccessful tally is made late this month. and law officers continued their | Producers owning 16,644,406 Diego, California, led area law Edwards of St. Louis, Missouri, watch which became active again sheep voted for and those owning enforcement officers a two-day traded the Buick for another Tuesday on a call from Mrs. 3,927,785 sheep voted against Zola Bode that there were two continuing the program. On the apprehension about two miles When they arrived in Ozona unaccounted for occupants in one basis of individual producer votnorth of Sonora on U. S. High- they exchanged the Oldsmobile of her tourist courts. It was also ing, the tabulation showed for a 1957 Cadillac belonging to discovered that some food was 70,272 producers voted for and The pair told of leaving Cali- Dr. Ralph Simon. The Crockett missing from the new walkin re- 31,721 against. fornia after overstaying a leave County Sheriff's Department was frigerator at the Big Tree Res-

automobiles from Arizona to So- Clark received the call from Mills chase about ten o'clock Tuesday nora. The first a 1957 Oldsmobile, and immediately started west on morning and the men were found ineligible votes. The number of printed and others will be printed was taken in Arizona and aban- 290. He spotted the car and gave about one mile north of Sonora by sheep involved were 187,103 for if needed. doned in El Paso where they chase back toward Sonora but Clark who, with Patrolman Jake and 4,282 against.

County And National Referendum Voters Give Nod To "708" In Spite Of AFBF

Producers who own at least

must vote favorably before this

program can be approved; how-

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Lions Awards

After the program, Harold

Club, presented awards to the

cepted the first place trophy for

Evans Foodway, which sponsored

them at the News Office. Design.

Wool and lamb producers voted by a good margin to continue two-thirds of the sheep and lambs financing a promotional campaign to boost sale of their products despite the strong opposi- ever, some consideration is tion of the American Farm given to the individual voters

While these are the overall figures, the local tally shows that ed to be attached to fence posts Officers and dogs resumed the out of 128 votes cast 121 of them as a reminder to hunters, ranchwere for the program, 5 were hand, and travelers, a large supagainst the program, and 2 were ply of the placards has been

Little League Last Week's Scores **Managers Given**

Scores in the games featured in last week's football contest were as follows:

Sonora 24 over Alpine 0; Ozona 13 over Rankin0; Bandera 20 over Junction 0; Crane 40 over Rocksprings 6.

14: Glen Rose 48 over Meridian Boedecker. 6; Stamford 8 over Brady 0; Carrizo Springs 12 (tie) Eagle Scherz, president of the Lions Pass 12.

A. & M. 7 over Mississippi managers of the little league Southern 3; Arkansas 3 over baseball teams. These awards over Navy 7; Texas 33 over Cali- grave, and Bill Lancaster ac-

Texas Tech 8 over Tulsa 7; Arizona 16 over Idaho 14; Purdue the winning team, the Tigers. 28 over Notre Dame 7; Penn 13 over Dartmouth 0.

PVT. ALFREDO TREVINO **ENDS FINANCE COURSE**

Army Private Alfredo M. Trevino, son of Mrs. Vicenta M. Gonzales of Sonora, has completed an eight-week finance procedures course at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Trevino was trained in matters relating to the acquiring, disbursing and accounting of funds.

ing to San Angelo.

Services for Miss Betty Ann Mrs. Clary E. Franks of San Survivors include her mother, Farris, 17, of San Angelo were Angelo; her father Everett Farheld here October 6 at the Sonora ris of Grants, N. M.; three Church of Christ with burial in brothers, Clifford and Robert the Sonora Cemetery. M. R. Farris, both of Grants, N. M., Phillips, Fairgrounds Church of and Dwain D. Farris of the U. S. Marine Corps, Santa Anna, Cali-W. L. (Tom) Davis of Sonora Linthicum, Sam Perez, Dick Miss Farris died in San Angélo fornia; and a half sister, Miss

Rains Measuring Up To 8 Inches Fall Over Sutton County Saturday

NOTICE

Football contest prize money will be held for one week only. If you have not claimed your winnings by Thursday following the issue in which winners were announced, unclaimed money will be given to the Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 .18 84 67 Thursday, Oct. 1 Friday, Oct. 2 Saturday, Oct. 3 Sunday, Oct. 4 Monday, Oct. 5 Tuesday, Oct. 6

from Sonora west, with the Hos-

pital ranch measuring approxi-

Rainfall reports collected by

Fred Earwood 3.00; Alvis John-

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 Winter growing grasses and in the church parlor of the First weeds will have sufficient mois-Methodist Church. Mrs. O. G. ture to make a good start. The Babcock will speak on her trip to rains also reduce the extreme Africa in relation to hospital fire hazard existing during the

most of the Sonora area over the bert Fields 4.37; G. T. Rode 1.60; past week, ending a 90-day dry Vestel Askew 5.00; Clarence Valperiod that many feared to be liant 1.80; Dan Cauthorn 4.50; L. the first leg on another drought. E. Johnson, Jr. 3.20; W. B. Mc-Threatening weather at mid Millan 2.10; Jack Mann 6.00; week brought moderate moisture, Frank Bond 5.00; Edwin Sawyer followed by heavy rains on Sat- 3.50; Thomas Morriss 3.00; Hill urday. Heaviest rainfall occurred Estate 7.00; Mack Cauthorn 3.50. Rainfall in general was very slow and soaked into the soil. mately 8 inches. Lightest rain- Saturday afternoon rains profall occurred in the Fort Terrett duced moderate runoff and Dry area where 1.60 to 2.00 was re- Devil's River and Lowrey Draw

were running. Flood producing rains fell on SCS technicians for the week all sides of Sonora, with the total include Sonora 5.27; J. A. Fredericksburg area receiving up Cauthorn 3.10; Bill Wade 1.60; to 18 inches. Ingram, Juno and the Mertzon-San Angelo area also received flood producing

> Some floodwater was pooled behind Sites 9, 10, 12 and 13 on .60 86 66 Lowrey Draw, but no damage to .04 87 71 uncompleted structures occurred. The soil soaking rain was wel-.84 72 56 comed by contractors who had 83 50 been hard pressed in hauling 0 85 49 water to wet the dry embankment material.

The heavy rains will help insure a good winter for ranchmen. past 60 days.

Area Oil Information Committee Meets With Educators

ranchmen and others who call for educators from five West Texas year schools in the United States towns at a lunch meeting Wed- used 7 million pieces of material Gulf Restaurant here. Frank Pool textbooks. Also made available of San Angelo, chairman of the are films and speakers for as-14-county Southwest Area OIC, sembly programs. acted as master of ceremonies.

> tional material now made avail- Sykes and W. S. Akers of Ozona; able to schools by the OIC and Claude Wooley, C. E. Crawford, the American Peteroleum Insti- R. W. Gerlich, Frank M. Pool and

a brief history of the Oil Infor- of Eldorado; R. E. Dobyans of The Lions Club weekly lunchmation Committee which was eon and meeting was entertained formed in the late 1940's. Intro- Rex W. Lowe, Mrs. Robert Wil-Big Lake 6; Menard 39 over this week with a pantomime program by the speech department into the schools came in 1951 Eldorado 20 over Robert Lee 8; of the high school and directed by after consultation with a group Scherz, all of Sonora. Denver City 29 over Sundown the speech instructor, Miss Joyce of leading educators from all

The Sutton County Oil Infor- 1952 and since that time has been mation Committee was host to used on a nationwide level. Last nesday, September 30, at the which is designed to supplement Attending the Wednesday meet-

Purpose of the meeting was to ing were W. R. Collings, Coralie equaint educators with educa- Mienecke, A. O. Fields, L. B. T. Melba Kleitches of San Angelo; W. Grabhorn of Texas-Mid Continent Petroleum Co., Dallas, was principal speaker. He gave Houston; W. Grabhorn of Dallas;

Officers of the Sutton County over Texas who assisted in for- Wesley C. Young, chairman; R. Oil Information Committee are mulating the program. The pro- S. Teaff vice-chairman, and Mrs. gram was tried in 20 schools in Robert Wilson, secretary.

Getting acquainted with teachers' aids supplied by the OIC and API are Superintendent of Sonora Schools Rex W. Lowe, right center, and Ozona Superintendent L. B. T. Sykes, far right. The educators are among guests at last Wednesday's luncheon held: here. Explaining the supplemental materials were R. E. Dobyans, of Houston, left, state chairman of the school education committee of the OIC, and Frank M. Pool of San Angelo, area OIC

Del Rio's San Felipe Arrives To Battle Broncos Friday

School will arrive here Friday game with the Sonora Broncos. are known as a fast moving ball

Sidney Blanks.

Probable starting lineup for the Broncos: Ends, Jerry Pot-Tackles, Steve Fish and Douglas Wood; Guards, Jimmy Cahill and Schwiening; Backs, Ben Castillo, Luther Chalk, Jerry Baldwin and Alfred Sykes.

RODNEY DAVIS PROMOTED TO SQUAD LEADER AT JTAC

The promotion of Cadet Rodney Davis of Sonora to the rank of Squad Leader was announced this week by Lt. Col. L. W. Sherrod, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Tarleton State Col-

night for this week's football Broncs Down Alpine 24-0 Friday The Mustangs will average 155 pounds to the Broncos' 162 but For Third Win of 1959 Season

The Broncos won their third game and Alfred Sykes added two Probable starters for the Mus- victory for the season over Alpine points to each touchdown with TCU 0; LSU 22 over Baylor0; went to Leon Neely, John Bell, tangs will be: Ends, Chano O jeda last Friday night with Ben Cas- conversion runs. The last touch- Duke 24 over Rice 7; SMU 20 Charles Lee Haines, Jo Hardand Jesus Soto; Tackles, Ramon tillo doing the scoring. Castillo down made by Castillo was a 75-Galvan and Hector Rocha; made the first touchdown after a yard punt return. The final score fornia 0. Guards, Amadeo Vitela and Ma- 14 yard run. He followed up with was 24 and Alpine 0.

clovio Lara; Center, Luis Meza; two more runs for touchdowns The Broncos have lost only Backs, Daniel Chavira, Manuel one 53 yards and the other 75 one game this while this made the Jimenez, Arnoldo Gonzales and yards. All the scores were made fourth consecutive loss for the during the first half of the ball Bucks.

mesil and Gene Brodhead; Mrs. Elliott Takes Top Money This Week Wood; Guards, Jimmy Cahill and Domingo Gutierrez; Center, Curt Second, Third Prizes Split In Contest

Winners in last week's football contest are as follows:

First Prize, \$25.00 Mrs. A. C. Elliott.

Second Prize, \$15.00 To be divided between: Gomer Minnick, Grace Porras, David Brown, Flavio P. Duran, D. C.

Leo Urias, Bill McGilvray. Third Prize, \$10.00

Langford, Mrs. D. C. Langford,

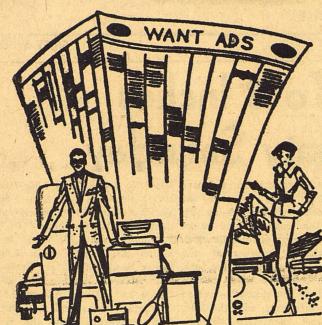
lege. The newly promoted cadet To be divided between: Lydia is a member of the Tarleton Martinez, Isael Perez, Mrs. Leo Reserve Officer Training Corps. B. Merrill, Juanita Brown, Leo He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Merrill, Harold Scherz, Suzy Christ Minister, officiated.

Betty Ann Farris, Former Resident, **Buried Tuesday**

and is a graduate of Sonora High Hamilton, Gus Flores and Chito last Monday after a long illness. Bertha May Franks of San An-She lived in Sonora before mov- gelo.







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when you are driving or walking. nual acreage survey. Rural Mail - darkness hides danger.

danger on our roads and high- ranchers. The cards list quesways, not only to motorists, but tions on crop acreages and livealso to pedestrians.

estimates that the mileage death to Cary Palmer, Agricultural rate in an average year is three Statistician for Texas in Austimes as great at night as in the tin. daylight hours. More than 50 Palmer urges ranchers to anspercent of the traffic deaths oc- wer and return cards to Mail cur at night.

rushing homeward from work, accurate estimates." tired fretful and impatient.

The answer? ren on bikes as well as for other material.

USDA Conducting **Acreage Survey**

This month the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Post Office Beware of nighttime habards Department, is conducting an an-Carriers are delivering 30,000 Twilight and darkness bring cards to Texas farmers and stock. Carriers pick up the com-The Texas Safety Association pleted cards and forward them

Carriers. "This survey," he points The hours particularly fatal out, "serves as a basis for estiare from five until eight o'clock mating the State's farm producin the evening when people are tion. Every report helps to make

One is good walking habits, an Night traffic hazards also alertness and caution in cross- claim their share of young bike ing the street. Another is good riders, those who fail to equip driving habits . . . driving care- their bicycles with a good headfully to offset the poor vision light and tail lights or rebrought on by twilight and dark- flectors. Additional safety may ness, and keeping a sharp look- be gained by trimming bikes out for pedestrians and child- with white or reflectorized



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The Texas A. & M.-University Hill school. of Houston game will be broadcast from College Station on Saturday by Bob Walker and Glenn Brown. Radio time will be broadcast from Houston by Dave 7:45 p.m. over KRLD, Dallas.

will be described from Waco by San Angelo.

The Rice-Florida game will be over KTSA, San Antonio.

30 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1932

Reba Callan, Station B, who at- Thursday. be telecast and six Southwest tended school in San Angelo last Conference games will be broad- year; Essie and Bessie Rode, cast this weekend by the Humble Cedar Hill; Maggie and L. C. Leading off the weekend foot. Cedar Hill. The last three named ball coverage will be a broadcast are seniors. Willis is a brother of the SMU-Missouri game Fri. of Mrs. Roy Baker and will live day. Ves Box and Stan McKen- at the Baker six mile ranch. Johnzie will be in the Cotton Bowl to son is a nephew of Judge Alvis broadcast the game over radio Johnson and will live with him. beginning at 7:45 p.m. over The Misses Rode are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rode of Camp Allison. The Misses Mathis are likewise twins, sisters of Mrs. G. H. Davis. Their cribing the action and color. TV father, the Rev. Mr. Mathis, is of the Sonora Church. Miss Thiers is a graduate of the Cedar

Russell and John Smith. Radio

Broadcast time will be 7:45 p.m.

With intermittent rains over a period of nine days a total fall of 15.37 inches has been registered by the San Angelo Telephone Company here, Since last Thurs-New students enrolled in high day afternoon the precipitation school are: Jess Willis and Bob has amounted to 4.20 inches. The Johnson, San Antonio; Van and last reading was at 5:15 p.m.

Heavy losses in livestock, particularly in gots, as well as in Mathis, Lometa and Hazel Thiers, have been revealed during the fences and personal property, week which has followed recordbreaking rains and resultant high water in this area of West Texas. Damage, began in Sonora, extended on down the Devil's River and along the Rio Grande to its Denton, daughter of Mrs. J. W. mouth, becoming heavier as the Fields, accompanied by her three waters flowed toward the sea.

In the Sonora area many goats froze to death, some estimates here with her mother. being placed as high as 50 per time will be 1:45 p.m. over KCTV, pastor of the Lometa Methodist cent of the stock already sheared. In the area south of here, in nora High School football team San Angelo and WOAI-TV, San Church and was formerly pastor Edwards, Kinney, Real, Frio and received suits Wednesday and Uvalde counties, heavy rains also began working out under Coach fell and the loss is placed higher, H. S. Griffin. Only routine pracbecause a greater percentage of tice and limbering-up work were goats is sheared early in that undertaken this week.

remember occasions in which the Fields, Ernest Smith, Wilburn The Baylor-Arkansas game time will be 7:45 p.m. over KGKL, Dry Devil's River Draw has Glasscock, Pug Roueche, L. D. reached higher levels than it did Hollmig, A. W. Awalt, Earl Jim Wiggins and Dave Smith. The Texas Tech-TCU game last Wednesday, but Lowrey Smith, Melvin Glasscock, Lem charged with assault with a Radio time will be 7:45 p.m. over will be described from Lubbock Draw was highest ever known. Eriel Johnson, L. M. Roueche, W. motor vehicle. Defendant pleads WFAA, Dallas and WOAI, San by Eddie Barker and Jack Dale. None can recall rains of such B. Brantley, Marvin Smith, Cleve magnitude and extent.

Happy Birthday

Friday, October 9, Josette Boughton Saturday, October 10, Mrs. Willie Andrews Mrs. Clay Puckett Mary Jack Puckett Cathy Jo Hull Barbara Denise Chadwick Melva Ray Shroyer John Richard Wade Sunday, October 11,

Mrs. George M. Hopkins of children, will leave tomorrow for her home, after a ten day's visit

Fifteen aspirants for the So-

Men who have already reported Old-time Sonora residents can are V. J. Glasscock, Herbert Jones and Clifford Trainer.

Wednesday, October 14, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Jr. Horace B. Rees Jimmy Cusenbary Mrs. Shelley Lowe Chandler Hardesty Bonnie Glasscock Donald Gary Bishop V. Ona Goss Mrs. Alice Jones Thursday, October 15, David Gene Franks Edwina Ray R. M. McCarver

Monday, October 12,

Ozzie Ellington Tuesday, October 13,

Curt Schwiening, Jr.

Shirley Ann Bennett

Mrs. R. N. Jackson

OFFICIAL RECORDS

County Court Judge J. W. Elliott presiding September 26, 1959 State vs L. C. Birdow charged with theft. Capias issued.

September 26, 1959 State vs Kyle Allen Donaldson not guilty and bond of \$500 set returnable for November 16,

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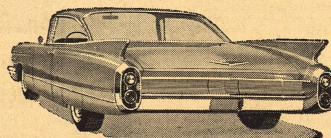
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Devil's River Philosopher Wants World To Improve Its Aim With **Rockets Before Shooting Starts**

River Philosopher on his bitter- trouble. weed ranch on Devil's River has Well, to tell the trouth, their David Shurley this week reveals.

Dear editar:

into space in between bites when I'm fishing, I've been thinking about guided missiles and rockets in the world today,

about the Russian rocket pro- little.

Editor's Note: The Devil's people seem to be having a little Louis B. Kerr, Eldorado

rockets on his mind, his letter aim ain't so good. When they George Burleson blast off one of the things, they Billy Bryan Savell don't know whether it's going to Cruz Segura For a long time now, instead just sit there and spew like a wet Lonnie Goss of wasting my time starting off firecracker, or wobble off half- Freeman Yardley heartedly, or zing-zag in all Henry de la Rosa, San Angelo directions over the ocean. Rebecca Garcia

Outside of an accurate rocket. an inaccurate one.

You take my farm out here. fish and think, the more I'm con- patch of bitterweed as a military two big countires get in a rocket Hortencia Moreno, Eldorado vinced the world ought to either target, but it sure makes a man war with each other, there's Lloyd Runion go forward with its rocket pro- nervous to think he might be the going to be a lot of innocent by- Guadalupe Garcia gram a lot faster or abandon it victim of an accident. I just won't standers getting hit.

the Russians tell us about is ample, Canada's sitting up there would be terrible enough, but O. G. Babcock their successful hits, which have not shooting rockets at anything, blind firing would be worse. been pretty good, but I do know but those Canadians may get a Yours faithfully, that the United States rocket little jittery wondering when J. A.

Hospital Notes

Roy Glasscock, Andrews Lupe Garcia, Eldorado Audrey Brodhead Kay Shurley Hortencia Morene, Eldorado Don Taylor, Eldorado

guess the next worse thing is some other country's practice Billy Bryan Savell

shot may land in their lap. You multiply this by all the Kay Shurley Nobody's going to waste a mil-other countries in the world and Roy Glasscock lion-dollar rocket shooting at it, you can see the amount of nerv- George Burleson nobody would ever classify this ousness it can create. Any time Don Taylor

feel completely relaxed until Until the world improves its Curt Schwiening, Sr. Now I don't know anymore those boys improve their aim a rocket aim, it's just not ready Willie Miers for that kind of shooting. Pin- Maria Ramirez gram than Washington does, all Or you take Canada for ex- point accuracy with rockets May Delle Moore

Roy Pope Melva Ray Shroyer Louisa Lozano Emilio Chavez Beulah Pfiester Lucrecia Ramirez, Ozona Clara Sanchez Samuel Caldwell Jennell Russell, Ozona Antonio Mentiel Jose Lopez Reyes Hortencia Moreno, Eldorado Stella Keene

James Page, Eldorado Sapopa Castro

Marsha Finklea

DISMISSALS Josephine Welch Rebecca Garcia Audrey Brodhead Lonnie Goss

Clara Margaret Schwiening

Cruz Segura Harry Sharp Jennell Russell When words fail-try a feet

Nothing is so empty as a day without a plan.

Love is an ocean of emotion surrounded by expanses of ex-

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sored a barbecue supper Tues- Kerrville was the guest speaker ger, Lois Young, Bill Morriss, day, September 22 in the elemen- for this annual dinner honoring and Louis Wardlaw. tary cafeteria. Harold Scherz, the teachers of the local schools. president of the Lions Club, Rev. Anderson interpreted the Girl Schots served the guests and served as the master of cere- "3 R's" as responsibility, res- Mmes. Bill Whitehead and Bill monies and introduced new citi- pectibility, and retrospection. Stewart were in charge of the zens. The Rev. Donald Anderson Musical selections were given by decorations.

Dr. C. W. Livingston, Jr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy.

The dinner was arranged by the hospitality committee which includes Mmes. Vestel Askew, The PTA and Lions Club spon- of the First Baptist Church of Ernest McClelland, Robert Pflu-

Mrs. Shelley Lowe's group of

PTA District Board Meets In Eldorado

torium at 9:30 a.m. to discuss Mrs. Fern McGhee. plans for the coming years and to complete plans for the Disttorium. Every member is urged

to attend this worshop. Mrs. L. S. Vasbinder of Del Rio, District 6 President, presided at the meeting and introduced the following Board members: Mrs. H. C. Green, State vicepresident, Water Valley; Mrs. J B. Pena, corresponding secretary, Del Rio; Mrs. Arline Brooks, Recording secretary, San Angelo; Mrs. A. C. Wike, vice-president (Tom Green, Irion, and Reagan Counties), San Angelo; Mrs. Robert Kelley, Jr., vice-president (Sutton, Schleicher and Crockett Counties), Sonora; Mrs. Sam Moore, Jr., president (San Angelo City Council), San Angelo; Mrs. W. W. Caldwell, president (Lakeview City Council), San Angelo; Mrs. Ed Meador, president (2SC County Council), Eldorado; Mrs. B. K. Neel, president (MiMelCo County Council), Eldorado; Mrs. Martin Harvick, district chairman audio visual aid, Ozona; Mrs. Edwin Jackson, district chairman citizenship, Eldorado; Mrs. W. C. Henderson, District chairman year books, Mertzon; Mrs. Clifton Belcher, district chairman cultural arts, Brackettville; Rex W. Lowe, district chairman, school education, Sonora; A. M. Whitis, district chairman safety, Eldorado.

Mrs. John Cauthorn and Mrs. Lee Labenske, went to Blanco over the weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wallace.

Mrs. Ruby Dameron and Miss Lorene Boedeker went to Kermit last weekend to visit Mrs. Dameron's sister, Mrs. F. T. Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friess were in Sonora last weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETS AT ELDRIDGE HOME

On Friday, September 25 the members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church were The District 6 PTA Board of entertained by Mrs. J. E. Eld-Managers met Tuesday, Sept- ridge in her home. The class sang for her third birthday last Satember 23, 1959 in Eldorado in "Let Others See Jesus in You" urday in the Episcopal Parish the Eldorado High School Audi- and the devotional was given by House.

rict 6 Workshop which is to be lawn where they were served re- Eastland, Lum Heflin, Fannie held in Sonora Elementary audi- freshments and the meeting was Franks, Newt Poteet, Burt Rode,

Members present were Mmes. and Robert Rees.

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DARLA MOORE HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

daughter, Darla, with a party given for favors.

to, the ladies were invited to the Pearl Crites, J. A. Cauthorn, Hi J. K. Lancaster, G. G. Bennett,

Cake and punch were served for refreshments and colored Mrs. N. J. Moore honored her balloons and toy watches were

Guests present were Sara Allison, Chuck and Paul Browne, Glenn Wesley Davis, Tom Green, John Guthrie, Kathrine May After business was attended J. E. Eldridge, Fern McGhee, Ward, Bill Ann Stewart, Claire Langford, Seco Mayfield, Molly Sawyer, Derrie Lynn and Foster Shurley, and Georgeanne and Betsy Schwiening.



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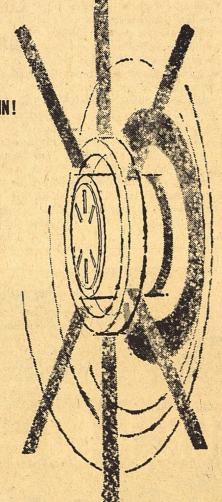
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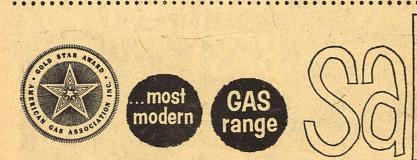
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Four charter members of the Sonora Woman's Club were present at last week's seated tea in honor of Sixth District TFWC BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY President Mrs. Richard Moseley of Rochelle. The four are shown HONORS CATHY MAE WARD here: left to right, Mrs. J. P. McConnell, Jr., Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield, Mrs. Arthur Stuard and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer.

HONORS TFWC OFFICIAL

Mrs. C. M. Epps was hostess to Mrs. Richard Moseley, District 6 president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Also visiting them is Miss Berand local club officers in her tha Faye Strange, U. S. Cohome last week. Local officers at ordinator of Economics to Korea, the meeting were Mrs. J. F. Howell, president; Mrs. Jerry Shurley, vice-president; Mrs. Louie Trainer, recording secretary; visited their son and daughter-Mrs. Leo Merrill, corresponding in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos secretary; Mrs. Gene Shurley, Loeffler of Lubbock. treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Epps, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Vestel from the club members. Askew, auditor. Mrs. Moseley, of The table centerpiece was of Rochelle, gave the invocation and pink carnations, the club flower, was presented with a corsage in a silver bowl.

LUNCHEON LAST THURSDAY | Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martin include Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin of Eunice, New Mexico, Mrs. Stacy Stevens of Bangs, and Mrs. J. C. McDermott of San Angelo.

> who is home on leave. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler

District Officer Guest Speaker At Woman's Club

The Sonora Woman's Club met Thursday, October 1 in the clubhouse for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. J. F. Howell, president, presided.

Mrs. Jack Thomas sang "God bless America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Louie Trainer.

chelle, District 6 President spoke a nation is the home." She also ward of San Angelo. reported on the State project for the year, the State Nursing Fund scholarships.

A seated tea followed the meeting. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Mrs. SARA ALLISON HONORED Thomas Morriss, Mrs. Wilfred Berger, Mrs. Sears Sentell, and Mrs. Fred Campbell. Forty-one guests attended.

Mrs. Albert Ward entertained The Sonora Woman's Club will her daughter, Cathy, with a have an Arts, Crafts and Antibirthday party at the Rip Ward que show Sunday, November 8, ranch, Monday, September 28. A 1959 at 8:00 p.m. in the clubrodeo theme was carried out and house. The public is invited to

Mrs. Armer Earwood and Melinda, Terry Lowe, Mrs. MRS. COOK ENTERTAINS George Wallace, Joe and David, THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Robert Pfluger and Audrey, the Thursday Bridge Club in her cream. home last Thursday. Mrs. Karen Peterson won the prize for high Sawyer, Jane Sawyer, Selma Nell and Mrs. Joe Berger won the Stubblefield, Darla Moore, Lauhorn, Mrs. Jo Bell, Mrs. Artie prize for low. The Bingo prize rie Nusbaum, Brenda Browne, Mae Quaschnick, G. H. Hall, was won by Mrs. Maysie Brown. Paul Browne, Drew Scherz, and Mrs. Ford Allen won high for John Guthrie. the guest prize.

> Other members present were Rose Thorp. Mrs. O. L. Richard-Mmes. A. W. Awalt, C. E. Stites, son was a guest. Lee Labenske, Laura Trainer, Mrs. Cook served coffee and a Lossie Kelley, Robert Rees, and dessert for refreshments.

The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1959 PASTIME 42 CLUB MEETS

Ruby Lee Woodward Bride Of Don Valliant Prizes were won by Mmes. Karen Peterson, Maysie Brown, and W. In Georgia Ceremonies September 12

Pfc. Don Valliant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valliant of So-Mrs. Richard Mosley of Ro- nora, and Miss Ruby Lee Woodward of San Angelo were maron "American Living." She said, ried September 12 in Augusta, When there is order in the na- Georgia where Valliant is pretion, there will be peace in the sently stationed. The bride is the world and that the foundation of daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Wood-

At present the couple is living in Augusta; however, Valwhich is divided into three liant will be shipped overseas in the very near future.

WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

with a party for her 4th birthday J. B. Hudman of Post, Texas. last week in her home.

Eleven guests attended the party and were entertained with various games including pin the tail on the donkey. Chuck Browne and Teddy Coker won the prizes for this game.

Colored hats and ballons were used for favors, and the children Mrs. R. V. Cook entertained were served cake, punch, and ice-

Others present were Molly

Congratulations To These New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison of Ozona are the parents of a new baby boy, James Gregory, born October 4. James Gregory, born in the Ozona Hospital, weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. Grandparents include Mr. and

Mrs. Dick Morrison of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor | iced tea for refreshments. also of Sonora. The baby has four living great-grandparents Miss Sara Allison was honored one great-great-grandfather. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell of Artesia, New Mexico, have a new baby boy, Michael Lane. Michael

of Ozona. Great grandparents in- Ora Renfroe. clude Mrs. Birdie Rutledge of El Paso, Mrs. D. W. Russell of Clovis, New Mexico, and John Ballinger, Mrs. A. J. Smith of Mayhew of Dimmitt.

AT BERGER HOME THURSDAY

The 42 Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Berger last Thursday. There were several prizes given including a prize for high which was won by Mrs. R. V. Cook, low was won by Mrs. Pauline Rees, and the guest D. Kerbow.

Other members present were Mmes. Ella Wallace, Lee Labenske C. E. Stites, Robert Kelley. Rose Thorp, Jim Cauthorn, Charlie Hull, Tom Sanders, Ora Ranfroe, and guests were Mmes. A. W. Awalt and W. T. McQuary.

A salad plate was served for refreshments. The house was decorated with artificial flowers which included several different

The Pastime 42 Club met September 24 in the home of Mrs. Joe Berger. Mrs. Berger used pot plants for decorations and served a sandwich plate and

Mrs. R. V. Cook won the prize for high and Mrs. Robert Rees won consolation. Guest prizes were won by Maysie Brown, Mamie Awalt, and Karen

Members present were Rose Thorp, Nancy Sanders, Aurie Lane was born October 2 and Hull, Dona Stites, Ella Wallace, weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Ada Cauthorn, Lossie Kelley, Grandparents of the baby are Lee Labenske. Other guests pre-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mayhew of sent were Mrs. A. C. Kerbow, Sonora, and Mrs. Evelyn Russell Mrs. W. T. McQuary and Mrs.

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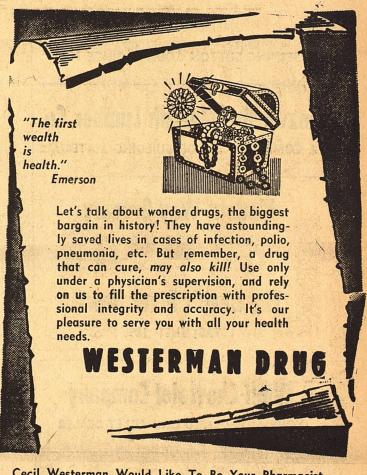
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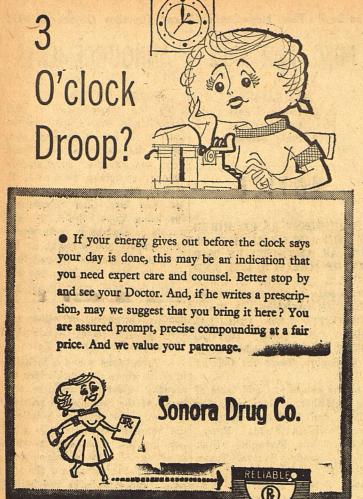
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMENTS

what a rain? That is, to those the new grass fire truck for who who got it and not too much. All wants a fire truck with it raining of Sutton County got some, most all winter, a few pessimists will of it just right. Some of neigh- likely kill this more. And speakbors got a heap too much but that ing of grass fire trucks, over is the way it works.

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OCTOBER 1959. What a rain, a movement underway to return \$15,000.000 has been received And speaking of rain, there is from the ranchmen of this area, all voluntary. The new truck is here, a special tank is being installed, handrails and underplating is complete and Gus Eustace says he hopes the truck rusts down without ever being used.

SERVICE- The PO Department announces new mail service that will permit mailing a letter in Angelo by six P.M. and it will arrive here early next morning. Agriculture, officials from A & M Also a letter can be mailed here at 4:30 and arrive in Angelo for Soil Conservation state office, the early morning mail. And the Southwest Research Institute speaking of the Postoffice, the at San Antonio, prominent South new building is being wrapped up Texas ranchmen and grass seed nicely and will be open for busi- growers and several San Antonio ness at the new stand soon.

Chairmen of the Agriculture Brush Control and Range Man-Committee of the CC are call- agement Committee of San Aning a meeting of all cattle raisers tonio Chamber of Commerce. of Sutton County for January BIG BUSINESS- The change 20, 7:30 P.M. at which a general in the weather has brought a dediscussion of the Brucellosis pro- luge of hunting lease requests. blem and other sanitary and We have some 25 requests on our kindred problems. With nearly desk and have only found four 1/3 of Texas in the Brucellosis ranchmen looking for hunters. free status and another third ap- Hunting is one of our suppleproaching that state the remain- mental cash crops bringing busiing cattle raising area must take ness to various individuals and action. This meeting is for dis- firms. We are anxious to do what cussion of the problem and Dr. we can in this field, lend us your C. M. Patterson, Extension Ve- cooperation. terinanian from A. & M. will be here for the discussion.

BRASS- Many big shots in Texas agriculture were guests wells with a total capacity of here Wednesday, They arrived at 155 gallons per minute and the the Experiment Station for lunch and made a tour of the station, the Mack Cauthorn hdq. ranch, partially covered tank. For years the Rip Ward ranch, the Clara Allison hdq. ranch and then to town for the night. Our CC hosted them with a barbecue at the Sonora Wool house that evening. John White, Commissioner of

NOTICE HUNTERS

Bring in your rifle for FREE inspection, cleaning and adjustment. We have an and others. This time they drop in for coffee and donuts and on extra gunsmith on duty at this time and will charge only for parts and ammunition. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde has been invited as the principle speaker. This FREE service available only until hunting season opens.



Sara Slewart Semifinalist For **Merit Scholarship**

Principal J. L. Alderdice of Sohas been named Semifinalist in Parents Club officers. the 1959-60 National Merit Scho-Mrs. James Stewart.

highest scorers on the National Fields and Frank Fish. Merit Scholarship Qualifying cational development given in over 14,500 high schools last sp-

The Semifinalists outscored over 550,000 classmates and thus moved a step closer to the goal of all-winning one of the coveted Don Cooper, Cleve T. Jones III Merit Scholarships to be awarded and Betty Jack Cooper; Adults, in the 1959-60 Program. They now face another three-hour exnow face another three-hour examination which will further confirm their high scores. The exam is set for December 5, 1959.

PTA Members Hear Panel At uesday Meeting

Over 100 Parent-Teacher Association members were present Tuesday for the organization's ley. first meeting of the 1959-60 year. A panel discussion on "The Teacher and the Community" was rey Morris, Mrs. Autrey Bridges tation followed the meeting. and Mrs. Brown.

The organization voted to sponsor a pre-game supper sometime this month as a fund raising project.

It was announced that the local PTA has a paid membership of 267, a record number of members.

business men made up the party. Ralph Mayer and James Hunt, This tour was sponsored by the

FORWARD LOOK- Once upon a time, not long ago, the water supply for Sonora was from six. storage consisted of one 200,000 gallon open tank and one 100,000 one 8-inch line fed the town of Sonora. A few years back another 8-inch line was installed.

Now, on the Clarkson Hill, a 400,000 gallon reservoir is being constructed and from it 24-inch lines run with some feeder lines of 12-inch capacity. The city officials are planning twenty years in advance in proportion to the increase in water demand the past twenty.

Thursday is the day for the arrivial of the All Texas Air Tour, this tour visited our new Airport last year and were served a barbecue dinner by the Lions to Ft. Clark for lunch.

Another coming event of importance to many is the 4-H Club annual banquet on December 5. invited as the principle speaker. This reminds us of the fact that the show and sale arena hasn't been erected yet. Should the 4-H Club Committee and the Sonora Park Board get their heads together real soon this structure can be ready for the annual show and sale on January 23, 1960. Better hurry, boys, time's afly-

It is said that the Sonora Gun lub's annual shoot last Sunday was the best one they ever hadwas rained out. They plan to the event yet and we suggest they stage one overy Ju'y, a

4-H Leaders, Committees Named 4-H Barn Repair Committee: Carl Harris, chairman; Wallace By Officers

nora High School this week an- program in Sutton County were nounced that one local student named this week by 4-H Club

In the Fat Lamb program larship competition. She is Sara leaders will be: Juniors, James Su Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Nicks, Gene Brodhead, Steve Fish, Mike Ellis; Adults, Preston Sara is one of 10,000 of the Love, Harold Friess, Herbert

Breeding Sheep and Goats California game last weekend. Test, the nation-wide test of edu- leaders: Juniors, Tom Glasscock, Jimmy Richardson and Bob Tolliver; Adults, V. J. Glasscock, Edgar Glasscock and Phillip

Fat Steer program: Juniors,

4-H Record Book Program: Juniors, Claire Jones, Jack Baker, John Friess, Dick McMillan; Adults, Edgar Glasscock, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. V. J. Glasscock and Mrs. Preston Love.

Livestock, Wool, Mohair and Plant program: Juniors, Claire Jones, Gene Brodhead, Jack pleads guilty and pays fine of Baker, Preston Neely, Cleve T. \$1.00 plus costs, total \$28.70. Jones III, John Friess and Dick rill, E. B. Keng, Hal Whitsitt, Fred T. Earwood, James Hunt, fine of \$1.00 plus costs, total reduced to \$2,000 returnable to juvenile court. Joe David Ross and Gene Shur- \$28.70.

Livestock Show Committee:

Galbreath, V. J. Glasscock, Gerald Nicks, Edgar Glasscock, Jerry Shurley and Bill Morriss.

Renfro, Hillman D. Brown, L. P. Neely and Clayton Tolliver.

4-H Barn Clean-up Committee: Freeman Miears, chairman; L. E. Leaders for the 1959-60 4-H Johnson, Jr., George Roberson, Hoot Nicks, Louis Wardlaw.

Foods Committee: Hillman D. Brown, chairman; Clarence Beyers, W. F. Berger, Harold Friess, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Jake Merck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison went to Austin to visit their son, Pascal, and to attend the Texas-

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pope were two of their daughters, Mrs. Jack Johnson of Ozona, and Mrs. T. G. Thompson of Kerrville.

RECORDS

County Court Judge J. W. Elliott presiding

September 29, 1959 State vs George Brown charged with drunkenness. Defendant

State vs. Richard M. Jaramills State vs. Alton Harris charg-

ed with contributing to the de-Preston Love, chairman; Billy linquency of a minor. Copias is- ed with contributing to the de-

McMillan; Adults, Leo B. Mer- charged with drunkenness De- grand jury of next term of dist- defendant's bond reduced to fendant pleads guilty and pays rict court. October 2, 1959, bond \$1,000 returnable instanter to

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State vs Gary Plummer charglinquency of a minor. Defendant ed with forgery. Defendant Members of the panel were Louis coffee were served by seventh charged with statutory rape. De-Davis, Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Aub- grade mothers and parents' visi- fendant waives ex. trial and bond \$2,500 set returnable instanter \$750.00 returnable instanter to of \$5,000 set returnable to the to juvenile court. October 2, 1959, grand jury.

State vs Jose Noriega charged with simple assault. October 2, 1959

State vs Henry Hawkins charg-

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