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For State Representative: JAMES E. (JIM) NUGENT

For County Judge: D. L. LOCKLIN J. W. (WEB) ELLIOTT (Re-election)

For District and County Clerk F. L. McKINNEY (Re-election) HOWARD C. KIRBY

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: COLLIER SHURLEY (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4 R. L. HARDGRAVE (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. E. LUCILLE HUTCHERSON (Re-election)

For County Surveyor:

R. Q. HARRIS (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace: ALFRED COOPER (Re-election) JACK H. PFIESTER

FRED NICHOLS **ELMO JOHNSON**

TWO SONORA BOYS IN CALF SCRAMBLE

Two Sonora youths are enter ed in the Calf Scramble Contest of the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo. Jimmy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, and John Paul Friess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess, are both entered in the eight o'clock perentered in the eight o'clock per-Note: The above prices in- formance, Saturday night, Feb-

H. C. Kirby Seeks **County Clerk**

Howard C. Kirby announced ing John D. Lowrey.

has one daughter, Lynn Kirby.

In announcing his candidacy, Kirby said, "If elected I will per- Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Espinosa. form the duties of the office of previously served in this capacity Garza. by devoting my time only to the appreciated."

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lightfoot of Junction were Sonora visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thorp vention in Dallas last weekend. include those of Stockmen's Feed appreciated.

12 New Homes, 3 Business Buildings

Twelve new residences and Co. and Fred Adkins. 3 new business buildings have Since the new city building orstruction in Sonora since mid- ber 11, 1961, 12 building permits for the position of District and homes either completed or begun an estimated \$51,139.00 in con-County Clerk Kirby held the of- | are those of Mr. and Mrs. Clay- | struction. fice from 1945 to 1951, succeed- ton Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. A native of Lometa, Kirby Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elmo Johnson came to Sonora in 1934 and has Sutton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willie came to Sonora in 1934 and has lived here since that time, with Duran, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilthe exception of a period of six son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirby, years. He is married to the for- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hugh Harmer Chess Thorp of Sonora and ris, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Reyna, Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Garza, Mrs. Monnie Elliott and

New business construction in-District and County Clerk to the cludes the broadcasting studios best of my ability. I will serve of KCKG; a warehouse for Rex the people of Sutton County as I Merriman, and a market and bardid during the three terms I becue building for Flavio de la

Other construction includes adsupport and your votes will be Mrs. Ray Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Trading Post. James E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Locklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Jym Adamson, Mr. and Mrs.

Underway Or Completed Since Dec. 11

been completed or under con- dinance went into effect Decem-

Justice Of Peace

Elmo Johnson, long time resident of Sonora, announced Monday that he is a candidate for the office of Justice of the

County but came to Sonora in 1910 and has made his home here off and on since that time. For To Be Honored Af the past seven years he has ownduties of this office. I ask your ditions or remodeling for Mr. and ed and operated the Corral

In announcing his intention to D. L. Locklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boldt,
that if county voters elected him and Mrs. Harold Friess, will be

REV. BROWN ATTENDING WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Sutton County's Check For \$20,000

Church, was in Washington, D.C. check for \$20,000.00 as the first fill their quota. this week to attend a seminar contribution toward its quota of sponsored annually by the Na- \$35,000.00. Funds for the Foun- the recent hard freeze which extional Council of Churches. This dation will be used to get a tended well into Mexico has made year's seminar will consider "The screwworm control program feasible the instigation of a pro-Monday that he is a candidate December. Since that date new have been issued at City Hall for Government." and will deal with Southwest. U. S. Farm policy, 1962 farm

Christian Farmer and His under way for Texas and the gram of eradicating the costly legislation, farm organizations so far to the county quota is female fiy mates only once durand their 1962 proposals. The slightly more than \$28,000.00 re- ing a lifetime, control is virtualgroup will also meet with Con- presenting contributions from ly assured once a good fly kill, gressional leaders and specialists some 112 landowners and stock- such as that experienced recent-

men in the county. Committee ly, is accomplished.

Worm Eradication Fund Com- producers will be turning in their mittee last week sent to the checks right away, thus making The Rev. Alanson Brown, rec- Southwest Animal Health Re- Sutton County among the first tor of St. John's Epicopal search Foundation its certified of the counties in Texas to ful-

> According to the Foundation, screw worm through release of Total funds raised or pledged sterile male flies. Since the

Yvonne Young, Brent Johnson To Reign At Annual School Valentine Party

Johnson was born in Fannin John Paul Friess S.A. Youth Banquet

W. B. Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. to the post he would serve con- one of 40 outstanding members scientiously and without pre- of rural youth organizations in Herb McKee, Repairs and addijudice to the fullest of his abilithe State to be honored by the attended the Dry Cleaners' con- tions to business establishments ties and that all votes would be San Antonio Stock Show on opening day, Friday, February 9.

> 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America. They will take part in the opening parade and will be guests of the Show at

Youths honored are members of

The Sears Roebuck Foundation, in cooperation with the Rural cessful and expressed apprecia-In the preliminary round Ozona tion to the town people for their Youth Committee of the Show,

Yvonne Young, daughter of Cissy, a junior in high school, Mrs. Lois W. Young and Wes- both having been Queens. ley C. Young, will be crowned Queen of Hearts at the annual representing the 12 classes in

Mrs. V. T. Cook, will do the of- kins and John Schnase, Mrs. ficial crowning. ber of her family to reign over second; Debbie Wipff and Scott

Wednesday, Jan. 31 0 73 Thursday, Feb. 1 0 71 29 Friday, Feb. 2 Saturday, Feb. 3 0 69 38

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March Of Dimes Passes \$850 Mark

Princesses and their escorts, Elementary School the school will be: Michelle Pageant Tuesday Rousselot and Drew Scherz, Mrs. night, February 13. She will be Steed's kindergarten; Alice Ruth escorted by Brent Johnson, son Cook and Wade Richardson, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan W. John- Bridges' first; Derry Lynn son, and Student Council Presi- Shurley and Mark Rousselot, dent Laney Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's first; Cynthia Hop-Hardy's second; Kelly Sue Sen-Yvonne will be the third mem- tell and Tim Cole, Mrs. Loiry's the annual affair, her two older Jacoby, Mrs. Green's third; sisters, Jetty, now Mrs. Birl Lucy Bundy and Taylor Jones, Vern Davis of Lubbock, and Mrs. Greer's third; Susan Stewart and Jess David Cook, Mrs. Morgan's fourth; Brenda Dunn and Ted Fish, Mrs. Stewart's fourth; Jane Sawyer and Al El-23 liott, Mrs. White's fifth; Linda Ann McBride and Michael Red-75 30 man, Mrs. Moore's sixth; Gilda 79 28 Ingram and Jim Fish, Mr. Walker's seventh.

Mrs. Glen Green will direct the program which will begin at seven o'clock at the school audi-

Del Rio Wins Cage Tournament Sonora Second, Eldorado Consolation

Sonora Junior High 42-35 in a tion winners. Saturday night. Brisenol Gonzalo of Sonora. was high point man for the Del All Tournament honors went 33-17. Rio team with 12 points. Eddie to Eddie Howell of Sonora, Ma-Howell led the Colts with nine.

rado whipped past Junction 26 Mike Wann of Rocksprings,

Typical of the action in the championship game Saturday night is this scene. Pat Brown (33), Mike Sims (25) and Carl Teaff (23) high coach Oliver Wuest describhave their eyes glued to the ball which Bill Glasscock has just ed the tournament as highly suctossed into the basket for another two points for the Colts.

Del Rio Junior High defeated pions, runners-up and consola- and John Joy of Iraan.

hard fought game to win the Named Outstanding Player in defeated Rocksprings 33 to 28, support and attendance. The will sponsor an awards banquet Tuesday, Feb. 6 championship of the Junior High the tournament was Mike Sims, Iraan drowned Junction 25-17, tournament showed a profit of at the Gunter Hotel honoring the Basketball Tournamen t here son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Sims Big Lake won over Christoval approximately \$100 which will go group. 38-24 and Del Rio took Eldorado into the school athletic fund. Costs of the tournament were

Del Rio went on to defeat Big about \$275, with \$135 going for nuel Ramos and Robert Zapata of Lake 49-34 while Sonora downed trophies, \$80 for bottled drinks, \$35 for programs, \$20 for cups, Earlier in the evening, Eldo- Del Rio, Tony Clark of Eldorado, Ozona 45-24 and Iraan 26-18. plates and napkins, etc. and \$4 In Consolation flight Eldorado for ice. Ticket sales and conto 17 to take Consolation honors. Bobby Menchaca of Christoval, beat Christoval 28-19, Rockcession stand sales were \$371.48. Trophies were awarded the cham- Richard McReavy of Big Lake springs took Ozona 31-21 only to lose to Junction 24-21.

Tournament director and junior Sonora Churches To Observe **Scout Sunday**

Sonora churches will observe Boy Scout Sunday with special

evening, February 11. The Rev. Alvin Loiry, pastor- Ben Gilly, Ray Mathis, Gus Redof the First Baptist Church, will man, Jr., Charles Howard, D. L. preach the commemorative ser- Locklin, Allan Guthrie, J. E. mon and other ministers assisting will be the Rev. Alanson Gonzales, Connie Maskill, Juan Brown, rector of St. John's Epi- Bautista, Torivio Chavez, Sr., scopal Church, and the Rev. Doyle W. Morton, host pastor. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Billy Gonzales, Alfredo Sanchez, Explorer Scouts will be recognized at the special services.

ed an Aberdeen-Angus bull from William R. Cammack of John-

E. F. VanderStucken, Jr. of family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. VanderStucken and Jan.

on Bray of Dallas.

Sonora mothers raised some drive chairman. This raised the total of contributions to the

March of Dimes to some \$850.00, only \$150.00 short of the county goal of \$1,000.00.

Marching Mothers included Mmes. Bill Whitehead, Rex W. Lowe, Bill Morriss, Cashes W. services at the First Methodist Taylor, T. M. McCutchen, Ed-Church at seven o'clock Sunday mund Olinick, D. C. Langford, T. K. Nevill, Lewis Spraggins, Eldridge, R. M. McCarver, Mike Beto Duran, Pedro Virgen, Salvador Noriega, Cesario Martinez, Maria C. Leija, Santos Hernandez, Simon Galindo and Miss Trinidad Fabela.

Three new names were added to Honor Roll of those contributing \$25.00 or more. The Honor Roll now includes Mrs. W. C. Bricker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cauthorn, Mrs. Joe Berger, Joe F. Logan, Lea Aldwell, Clara Allison and Ben F. Meckel.

Twenty-five percent of the lo-Princeton, New Jersey visited cally raised funds will go to the last week with his brother and National Foundation for research, 37.5 percent goes to the state of Texas for polio rehabilitation, and 37.5 percent remains Mrs. Sam Hull has had as her in Sutton County for rehabilitaguest her daughter, Mrs. Clay- tion of local victims and kind-

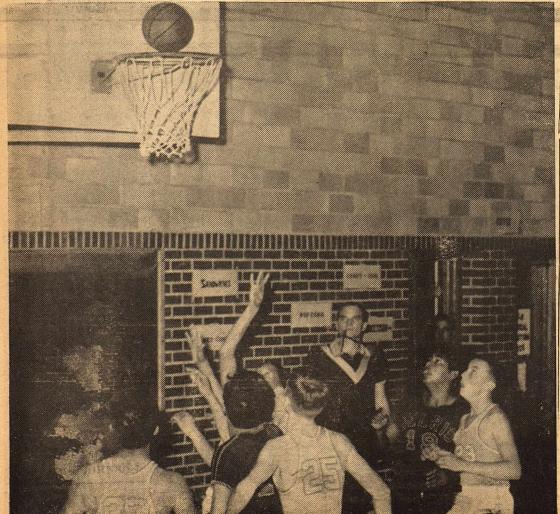
As Mothers' March Raises \$575

3575.56 in the Mothers March to study the National Founda- Whitehead, H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes Saturday evening, February 3, tion's three areas of service, or to anyone at the First Nationaccording to Bill Whitehead, polio, arthritis and birth defects. al Bank.

Research funds will be used | Donations may be made to



Named Outstanding Player of the tournament was Mike Sims, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sims. Mike, the 5' 11" team center, received the trophy on the basis of sportsmanship and performance. He is pictured with tournament director Oliver



FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST

CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mr. Clifford Fehl, minister

SUNDAY

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SUNDAY SERVICES

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Meeting At

Sonora Woman's Club

Rev. William Petzke, pastor

9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(South Side)

Farm Road No. 1691

Services Each Sunday Morning

10:30

Sunday Evening Services

7:30 p.m.

"He that hath an ear to hear

Rev. Pedro Jalife, pastor

Bible Classes

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Sunday School

Prayer Meeting

Fishing techniques have been holding on strong, the current Probably the foremost reason and a level line. But the more were received from wardens of in constant evolution during the trend is marked by the deter- is that those who started fishing expensive tapered lines are the Game and Fish Commission

While spinning tackle still is fly-fishing outfits.

CHURCH

Rev. Cyffi Hermann, O.F.M.		rect. I care ou
a m at	D1 01001	Sunday School
S. Plum Street	Phone 21861	Worship Service
Weekday Mass	6:30 a.m.	Training Union
Sunday Masses	8:00 a.m.	Worship Service
	9:30 a.m.	Tuesday:
Holy Days Masses	6:30 a.m.	WMU, Monday
	7:00 p.m.	Wednesday:
* * *		Prayer Meeting

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Alanson Brown, Rector

EACH SUNI	DAY	
Holy Communion	8:00	a.m.
Church School	10:00	a.m.
Family Worship	11:00	a.m.
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Doyle W. Morton, pastor		Sunday School
Church School	9:45 a.m.	Morning Worship
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.	Training Union
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.	Training Union Evening Worship
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Prayer Service
Evening Service If you do not wors	ship at some	Mid-Week Ser., W

otherchurch we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

FIRST	BAP	TIST C	HURCH
Rev.	Alvin	Loiry,	pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a	.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a	
Evening Worship	6:30 r	.m.
Training Union	7:30 p	.m.
Mid Week Ser. Wed.	7:30 r	.m.
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THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Allan Guthrie, pastor

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day	School		9:45	a.m.
ning	Worship		11:00	a.m.
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mined comeback of casting and with spinning rigs now want to cast and therefore for the calendar year 1961, ac-

ning tackle has a definite place out on the end.

10:45 a.m. on fly tackle when everything licately on the water on the Twenty youths (under 21 6:45 p.m. else fails. There's something cast. 8:00 p.m. about the colorful little cork Long, tapered leaders, at least shooting accidents—seven of deer" casualties, one was fatal. 7:00 p.m. really appeal to fish.

small, fast-running streams.

fact about bass bugs. They pet. WILL work effectively on Texas' deep, man-made reservoirs. tant thing to remember is tim- volved in 33 of the accidents-10:30 a.m. And a fisherman hasn't really ing. 7:00 p.m. lived until he duels a pugna- Some loose line is stripped off Nineteen, or 30 per cent, of CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH wand of a fly rod.

11:00 a.m. Mid-Week Ser., Wed. 7:30 p.m. in the backyard.

Unlike spinning or casting coming forward. Sunday School and Bible Classes rect balance between line and bringing the rod forward. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

All fly rods come marked with ter requires practice. the light side. It is better to go most productive. to the next largest line than the There's something about those same period of time.

let him hear what the Spirit a device to hold the line. The bass can't resist. Probably be- six, four were known to be saith unto the Churches." (Rev.) type reel, either automatic or cause they so closely resemble youths. 7:00 p.m. single-action, is purely a choice the fish's favorite food.

of personal preference.

Fly rods today are priced within the budget of anyone's pocketbook. In years past the custom-made bamboo rods were quite expensive, but nowadays fiberglass rods not only are relatively inexpensive, they also are dependable and cast adequately.

try something new and more de- easier to learn to use. The dif- cording to T.D. Carroll, coordi- youth, a 15 year old lad, was ference in price is well worth the nator of information and edu-

spinning was a cure-all for fish- A bass bug line, for example, Commission. ing. Now that the picture is is a forward taper, with the Of the 66 reports, all but three clearing it is evident that spin- heavier portion of the line being involved guns-shotguns, rifles, or

and casting tackle. But it isn't ern states for trout fishing is a fell from a hunting stand in a cording to Game and Fish Comthe all-around tool that will do double taper, slim at both ends tree and was badly bruised, and mission reports, victims were with a heavier belly in the mid- one male hunter fell from a tree mistaken for deer. One hunter Often an angler can take fish dle, made to put a fly more de- and broke his back.

bugs and the enticing flies that six to nine feet in length, are them fatal. less prone to spook wary fish. This type of tackle is partic- A typical one tapers from about dents, the victims were also the who was mistaken for a bird and TUESDAY, FEB. 13 - 1:00 P.M. ularly effective when fished on four to six pounds test where it shooters. Included in this num- fatally wounder by an adult attaches to the line, down to ber were eight pistol victims, hunter. But there's one overlooked about two pounds test on the tip-

cious bass on a delicate little the reel and laid out in front of the shooting accidents reported the caster. Then the rod is by field men were fatal. Women Many people have the miscon- brought back smoothly to the 1 were listed in two of the acciception that learning to use a o'clock position, where the cast- dents, though only one was infly rod is a difficult assignment. er pauses until the back cast volved in a firearm accident. The Actually, the basics are quite completely straightens out, be- other fell from a tree. simple. Usually a person be- fore he starts forward smoothly. The reorganization of the comes proficient enough to go It is best to watch the back cast Game and Fish Commision went fishing after an hour's practice at first to marke sure it com- into effect September 1, 1961, at pletely straightens out before the beginning of the hunting

outfits, the fly fisherman casts If the line strikes the water were shifted to new areas and the line rather than the lure. before the bait does, then the this, no doubt, influenced the ef-With this type outfit balance is caster is not allowing the back ficiency of their reporting. all important, particularly cor- cast to straighten out before A check of news clippings from

the type line they require. How- But it is one of the most re- months of November and Decem-

ever, it has been my experience warding and satisfying ways to ber which were not reported by that these are usually a mite on fish. Many times also it is the Game and Fish Commission field

one designated on the rod. little topwater bugs and those

Anyway, it's fun to fly fish.

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A basic rig includes a fly rod Reports of 66 hunter casualties cation of the Game and Fish

pistols. One hunter was the vic- result of careless gun handling. their daughter, Nanette Stokes. in fishing, just like fly-fishing A line to be used in the north- tim of a heart attack, one lady However, in six instances, ac-

years of age) were victims of

"quick draw."

In fly casting the one impor- Rifles were the firearms inshotguns in 22.

season. Many field personnel

the various newspapers publish-To become a real good fly cas- ed in the state revealed 10 hunting accidents reported for the men, who reported 30 during the

Of these 10 additional casual-The reel on a fly rod is simply imitation flies that sunfish and ties, six were fatal and, of the

During the months of November and December, eight hunters reportedly fell victim to fatal heart attacks while hunting. The

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the hunter's leg was lacerated accidents during 1961. when he fell on his gun.

Two youngsters were injured in target practicing-one the victim of a ricochet. Another a rabbit came in contact with a power line.

Most of the accidents were the mistook two hunters for deer and injured both of them at the same time. Of the six "mistaken for

One accident concerned a 14 In 36 of the 63 shooting acci- year old boy sitting in a tree,

> Although the official Uniform Hunter Report of the Game and

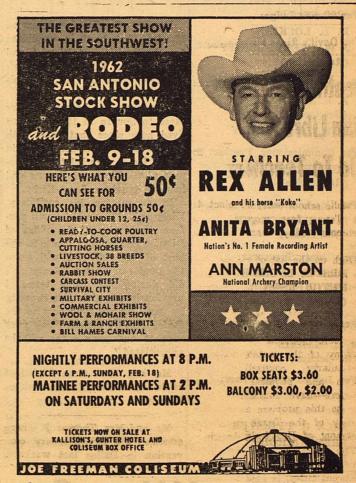
average age of these victims was Fish Commission was recorded as received (66 accidents, 19 fata-Several unusual accidents oc- lities), there is no doubt that the curred. One man broke his ankle totals were appreciably higher stepping from a jeep. In another and that 25 or more Texas huntinstance, a jeep overturned and ers lost their lives in hunting

companied their daughter and pipe he was lifting to dislodge grandson, Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Steven, to Dallas last weekend where they took a plane for their home in New Jersey. They also visited in Fort Worth with

> E. B. Keng and Leo B. Merrill were in Corpus Christi last week where they attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management.

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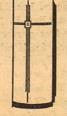
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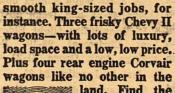


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Dystentery, while not a major

killer among Texans, still claims many lives each year. Sadly most deaths occur among infants

Last year there was a 10 per-

cent increase of shigellosis-the

technical name for bacillary dy-

entery-according to the Texas

Morbidity published each week

by the Communicable Disease

Division of the Texas State De-

At the end of the year, the 1961 total stood at 3,915 cases

compared to 3,420 cases at the

The total deaths from dysentery have not been compiled for

1961; however, in 1960 there were

79 deaths from the disease with 53 percent among infants. Dysentery is transmitted "by eating contaminated foods, or drinking contaminated water or milk, and by hand-to-mouth transfer of contaminated material; by flies; by objects soiled

with feces of a patient or car-

This is one of the reasons

foodhandlers should wash their

hands thoroughly before any

food preparation—and especially

Also foods which are moist or

eaten raw require special at-

tention in washing and prepara-

Fly control and control of fly

breeding are important steps in

fighting this disease. Control of

existing flies can be done by

screening, fly traps and by con-

Fly breeding can be controlled

with adequate garbage collection

and disposal, elimination of gar-

bage dumps and substitution of

land-fill operations, and provision

Infant mortality from shigel-

oisis can be curtailed with ad-

herence to good hygiene princip-

les, scrupulous cleanliness in pre-

paration, handling and refrigera-

tion of food, safe milk and water

for proper sewage disposal.

tact poisons and space sprays.

after visiting the bathroom.

under one year of age.

partment of Health.

end of 1960.

Junior High School basketball coach and tournament director Oliver Wuest was one of the more surprised honorees at the close of the tourney Saturday night. Here head cheerleader Nola Scoles presents Wuest with a gift from his team while Doyle Mergan looks on.

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Health Department Film Library Aid To Teachers

problems today than ever be-

classroom methods.

particularly counsellors and actly that. health and physical education

films which are listed under 600 ing return postage. different titles, is said to be one of the most extensive in the Southwest. It contains films with viewing times ranging from four Dystentery Claims to 57 minutes, covering practically all phases of personal and community health.

Many Lives, Most

Most of the films were produced commercially, but 20 of them were written and produced Are Young Babies

In 4-H Payoff

A young forester from Northeast Texas has returned from the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Alan Dreesen, of Jefferson, celebrated his 17th birthday anniversary while attending the week-long congress on his expense-paid trip provided by



the American Forest Products Industries, Inc. The youth was one of 12 4-H'ers from different parts of the country to earn trips to the event through ex-

cellence in forestry.

More than 1,400 4-H'ers from every state took part in the congress, attending banquets, a pop concert, sightseeing, dancing, and getting a chance to make friends with youths from far off

Young Dreesen began his forestry work when he was 10planting 1,000 pine seedlings on four acres of his parents' 221 acre farm in Marion county.

Since the first planting, he has put down 1,500 more seedlings while harvesting some of his first crop for pulp wood. He credits 4-H training with

his ability to prune and mark trees and for his plans to create fire lanes to protect, as he describes them, "nature's stationary giants."

One of four children, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn J. Dreesen.

In addition to winning his trip, Dreesen was given a matching pen and pencil set.

More Winter Ahead For Motorists After **Ground Hog Day**

All films are aimed at a single purpose: teaching good health In addition to providing Texas ruary 2. Traditionally this little school teachers with films for animal is the mascot of amateur classroom aids, the library weather forecasters.

ous and fraternal organizations that we'll still have at least an-Public school teachers through-any club or organization may severe winter weather hazards. \$5.00 out Texas face more teaching book films for general interest or Motorists will experience some educational viewing, but they are rough days and nights of winter \$4.50 driving for some weeks to come. High on the list of reasons for If you happen to be this It's much too early to contemthe situation are the difficulties month's program chairman for plate now the joys of carefree \$4.00 involved in presenting instruc- a neighborhood ladies' club, per- spring driving. Winter is too tion on whole subjects or por- haps you'd like to show club- much with us yet and it betions of subjects which cannot members an approved, step-by- hooves every motor vehicle ownproperly be taught using normal step method of making a baby's ed to keep his automobile in tinformula. There is a sequence in top shape for all kinds of wea-Many of the state's teachers- a film titled "Linda" to do ex- ther, including sleet storms and blizzards.

During the past three months teachers—have found the solu- the library has furnished films vital winter equipment is in tion to this problem at the film for more than 6,000 showings to order at this times of year. Spelibrary of the Texas State De- over three-quarters of a million cial attention should be given part ent of Health in Austin.

The library, with its 1,600 cel post, with the borrower pay- shield wipers and tires. Today's inspection guarantees tomor-

> for infant feeding, and continuous supervision of their diet.

It is generally acknowledged that many cases of unreported diarrhea probably result from shigellosis. Suspect victims should seek the aid of their phy-

The lowly groundhog may or may not see his shodow Feb-

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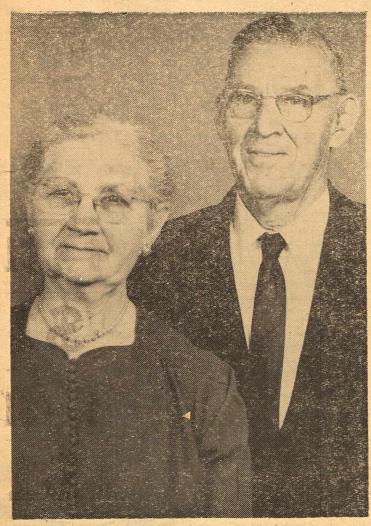
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a homestead in Well County

where she grew up, attending

school in a neighboring county.

She attended the University of

Colorado at Fort Collins where

she met her future husband. She

received her degree in home-

Her husband was born in Den-

ver, Colorado, the son of pioneer

settlers of Colorado. His father

nad mining interests near Den-

ver. Babcock attended the Uni-

versity of Colorado, graduating

in 1910. He then accepted a posi-

tion as professor of entomology

at the University of Maryland

and was also inspector of im-

ported plants. In 1912 he accepted a similar position at the University of Minnesota where he spent two years, leaving to work with the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture at Dallas. He was later sent to Sonora to do co-operative work with the State at the experiment station, working here for 22 years. For the last few years prior to his retirement he worked with laboratories at Menard, Dallas and

The couple have three children,

Edith May, now Mrs. Robert H. Kokernot of Cali, Colombia;

Gertrude, now Mrs. E. B. Tip-

Kerrville.

naking in January 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock the gold numerals 50. observed their 50th wedding an- Mrs. Sam E. Jones, Jr. and niversary Sunday afternoon, Mss. O. L. Carpenter registered of their children were present

with a gold embridered cloth Gene Lightfoot of Junction and McCamey, Jan, Peggy, Walter from Damascus, Syria and cen- Mmes. W. L. Davis, Alvis John- and Diana Kokernot, and Carole tered with an epergne of gold and son, Robert Kelley, Sr., H. V. and Hilde Tipton. They also have white chrysanthemums. The Morris, B. W. Hutcherson, Her- one great-granddaughter, Shelly three-tiered cake was topped with man Smith, E. D. Shurley and Kay Scott.

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BECKY TITTLE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Mrs. Bill Tittle honored her daughter Becky on her ninth

Hardgrave, Betty Hearn, Dottie bingo. Pearsy, Patti Richardson, Terry George Barrow. Rutherford, Judy Steed, Trouba

Finklea Speaks To Woman's Club On School Work

Ralph J. Finklea, principal of Central Elementary School, spoke to the Sonora Woman's Club at its February meeting last Thursday afternoon. Speak-

February 4, with an open house guests. Other members of the for the anniversary celebration. houseparty were Miss Marie They also have seven grand-The serving table was covered Watkins of San Angelo, Mrs. children: Mrs. Sherry Scott of

> Out-of-town guests here Sun-The couple were married Feb- day afternoon included Mr. and ruary 4, 1912 in the home of Mrs. George Dumbald of Hous- Sawyer. friends in Riverdale, Maryland, ton, L. J. Bottimer of Kerrville, and spent their honeymoon in and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mims, Clayton Hamilton and Bill Wade. Mrs. Babcock was born in Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell and Boulder County, Colorado and Ann and Miss Marie Watkins, W. Hardgrave and Mrs. Ralph later moved with her parents to all of San Angelo.

MRS. REES ENTERTAINS THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Robert Rees entertained

Refreshments of birthday cake Mrs. George Barrow held high and lemonade were served the score for guests and Mrs. Robert honoree and the following guests: Kelley, Sr., for club members. W. O. Crites L. E. Johnson, Jr., Janie Biggs, Missy Brown, Lucy Mrc. A. W. Awalt held low score Bundy, Beth Davis, Carol Gay and Mrs. C. E. Stites won at Belle Steen and P. J. Taylor.

Hollmig, Kay Kerbow, Connie Guests present were Mmes. Land, Carolyn Morton, Kathy Pearl Welch, Juliet Driskell and

Teaff, Regina Trainer, Billy Ann, Joe Berger, Rose Thorp, Karen Susan and Mike Stewart and Peterson, Laura Trainer, C. E.

> school. Assisting in the demon- the Rev. Harold G. Odum. Bryan Ann Osborn.

held February 20 at the old post there March 1. office building.

ommittee to nominate officers FOR POWER WORKSHOP for the coming club year were Mrs. B. H. Cusenbary, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Tyler and Mrs. Edwin

Hostesses at the social hour were Mmes. Tommy Smith, Guests present were Mrs. Jo Finklea.



Leading the cheering for the home team at last weekend's ton, Jr. of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Junior High Basketball Tournament are these eight grade girls: Kenneth of McCamey. All three Janet Johnson, Susan Allison, Nola Scoles and Barbara Sterling.

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birthday with a party at her members and guests of the ranch home Friday afternoon, Thursday Bridge Club at her February 2. Guests played games home last week. Refreshments of

pie and coffee were served.

Members attending were Mmes Stites, Lee Labenske, Robert Kelley, Sr., A. W. Awalt and Maysie Brown.

Gulrie Leaving To Assume Duties In San Annelo

MRS. CARROLL HOSTESS

TO TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. W. A. Carroll was hos-

ess to members and guests of

the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home this week. A decora-

ting theme of red and white was

carried out in decorations which featured potted plants. A dessert

the slam prize and Mrs. John

Bell won at bingo. Cut prizes

went to Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mrs.

Others present included Mmes.

Darcy Carroll, Joe B. Luttrell,

Ernest McClelland, R. G. Nance,

Shurley.

plate and coffee were served.

The Rev. Allan Guthrie, pasing on the topic, "What Our tor of the Presbyterian Church Schools Are Doing", Finklea em- of the Good Shepherd, announcphasized the importance of read- ed this week that he has accepting in the education of children ed the call of the First Presbyand demonstrated the reading terian Church in San Angelo to

stration were seventh graders The Rev. Mr. Guthrie has ser-Priscilla Howell, Margaret ved as pastor of the local church as assistant to Dr. B. O. Wood. | reads in part:

Mrs. Harold Scherz, president, Mr. Guthrie and his family presided at the business meeting plan to leave Sonora for San which followed. She announced Angelo after the 19th of Febthat the club's bake sale will be ruary and he will assume duties percent of the Nation's wool and

Appointed to the nominating McCARVER TO MEMPHIS

head, will attend the American man. Power Association workshop in Memphis, Tennessee, February 14 nor of Texas, do hereby call through 16.

school on atomic generating Show in San Antonio and deequipment as well as on the lat- signate this day, Thursday, Febest advances in electrical and ruary 15, 1962, as WOOL AND generating equipment. Represen- MOHAIR DAY in Texas." tatives of General Electric. Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers will demonstrate and explain der, Louisiana, is visiting here these new systems.

Also to be explained is the Lester Archer. Near system of attack or radioactive fallout warning which

be given those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker were their daughter, Nanette Stokes. in San Antonio Tuesday where Mrs. Coker had a physical check-

Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District News

By E. B. Keng Soil Conservation Service

The almost complete absence tion.

Vicars. Mrs. Louie Trainer won nial vegetation.

southwest Texas are well suited cool season grasses, primerily H. V. Morris and Mrs. Collier number of winter growing weeds suffered the same fate as did the and a few cool season grasses, winter weeds. however, are the exception rather grass is green and is being graz-

> Our long time monthly average from November through March. Many of the rains during this period are small showers of less than one half inch, which contribute little to forage produc-

Covernor Daniel Sets February 15 labs which are being used in the serve as Associate Pastor with WOO & MONAIT DAY

Bundy, Brenda McCutchen, Brent since October 1957, coming here ficially proclaimed February 15 range conservationist. Johnson and Laney Cook and from Gladewater. Prior to that as Wool and Mohair Day in Texsixth graders Maxine Davis and time he had been in San Angelo as. The Governor's designation depended upon to furnish winter

"Texas is the leading wool and mohair producing state in the moving the range cover. Without United States. It produces 20 97 percent of the Nation's mohair. The latter represents 60 percent of world production.

"Wool and mohair are major contributors to the agricultural R. M. McCarver, manager of income of Texas and are the city utilities and Civil Defense oldest clothing fibers known to "THEREFORE, I, as Gover-

special attention to the Texas In-The workshop will offer a ternational Wool and Mohair

Mrs. Rudy Powell of Deridwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes acwould operate in the individual companied their daughter and grandson, Mrs. A. C. Thompson Lessons on administering heart and Steven, to Dallas last weekmassage for electrical shock will end where they took a plane for their home in New Jersey. They also visited in Fort Worth with

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of winter weeds on our ranges Rains in October 1961 ger-High score prizes went to Mrs. today points out the necessity of minated a heavy weed crop. Dur-Collier Shurley and Mrs. R. C. basing stocking rates on peren- ing the dry November, December and January most of the The Edwards Plateau Soil Con- seedling weeds have died, or servation District other areas of made very scant growth. Annual to the production of a large rescuegrass and little barley,

> when good winter rains are re- Texas wintergrass, howeverceived. Good winter weed years, our principal winter growing ed closely at present. A number of deep rooted perennial forbs, rainfall is approximately one such as Engelmanndaisy and inch for each of the five months gaura are also producing good forage. The annual weeds do not have time to start from a small seed in October and send down roots to deeper moisture before cold weather. They must have winter rains and fairly warm weather to survive and produce

"Ranchmen will have a much safer operation if they base their normal stocking on production of stable perennial grasses. Winter weeds, when available, are wonderful feed and will help the livestock go through the winter in good condition", said E. B. Governor Price Daniel has of- Keng, Soil Conservation Service

When winter weeds are being feed, and they fail to appear, much damage can be one in rethe grass reserve for cover, spring rains are lost to runoff and evaporation and the summer forage crop is greatly reduced.



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1962 Political Calendar

FEBRUARY

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February 17, Candidates shall pay filing fee to chairman of county executive committees. MARCH

March 12, State executive committees meet.

March 19, County executive committees meet to determine order in which names will appear on the ballot and to receive certificates showing names of candidates for state and district of-

APRIL

April 4, Minors and non-residents who became eligible to vote after January 1 may obtain exemption papers from tax collector not later than 30 days before primary election day.

April 15-May 1, Applications for absentee ballots for first primary election may be made not more than 20 nor less than three days prior to election day.

MAY May 1, Last day to cast ab-

sentee ballot. May 5, First Primary Election. May 12, County Conventions.

mary election.

sentee ballots for second pri- deed done in the body. mary election.

June 5, County executive comprimary. June 12, Last day for candi-

dates of second primary to sign us with a curious wooden formasworn statements of campaign tion, that looks like it might have June 16, State executive com-

vass returns of second primary. SEPTEMBER

September 18, State Conventions meet.

OCTOBER.

May 13-29, Application for sometime in October.

IN THE YEAR OF Ozona AF Station

Saturday, July 13, 1895

Hon, C. F. Dickinson of Ballinger will address the debating society at the court house Tuesday night. Everybody welcome. The ladies especially invited.

Angelo have purchased the stage and express line from Robinson signee Positions. These reserves the business in a satisfactory manner.

Rev. A. J. Cox, son of the well- and allowances for this program known stockman, Sam Cox of will be the same as for all other this county, will hold services at reserve training programs. the church tonight and Sunday morning and night.

Saturday, July 20, 1895

The iron work of twenty-three muskets were recently found in a mot of timber in a northwesterly direction from old Fort Terrett in Sutton County, by Mr. J. H. Morrison of this city, while out on a business mission among the ranches in that country. The fire arms when found were pretty much in the condition of Mountains. The wooden gun stocks have long since returned to the dust from whence they joined by the dust of those whose absentee ballots for second pri- hands had used them in righte- could tell if they were gifted down to size done on "the proud ous or unrighteous warfare on with speech! May 15, Last day for candi- the western plains of Texas, and dates in first primary to file whose spirits, according to the harps in heaven or shoveling rville Paper. May 29, Final day to cast ab- coal in Hades, according to the

Mr. Morrison returned home last Saturday bring with him one June 2, Second Primary Elec- of the old musket barrels, and has left it at this office for inspection. The guns were of the mittees convene to open and flint-lock pattern. The barrel is canvass returns from second bent very much, and bears the stamp of a London maker.

Mr. Morrison also presented been used as an Indian war club. At the end of a smooth wooden handle is a heavy knot of wood mittees meet to open and canas big as a man's two fists. It is a most formidable looking weapon. Mr. Morrison found this relic in Deadman's Cave in Sutton County, together with the bones of eight or ten men. The October 1-30, County Clerk to men had evidently been murdered publish in newspapers names of in the cave, probably by Indians. candidates certified to him by One of the skulls may be seen county executive committees at Stewart's drug store in this

Needs Recruits For Reserve Posts The 732nd ACW Squadron at sonnel to fill Mobilization Asper year and will serve a 15 day active duty period per year. Pay

would be called to duty with this the favorite from finishing first. organization.

There are chances for advance- of the Ouachita." ment and training in the reserve | The vitriolic one finished well program for those qualified. See down the list. Rip Van Winkle's gun after his M-Sgt. Carlton J. Holmes, First | Tom C. McRae had been in twenty year's nap in the Catskill Sergeant, at Ozona Air Force Congress 30 years before and was

sprung, where they have been flict and crime the rocks and in those days, that he was rich-

We will take pleasure in showing these relics to all who may was the high man. sworn statements of campaign popular belief, are now playing be curious to look at them. Ker- And incidentally he made a

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

When I was editor of the Piggott Banner in 1920, Arkansas Take Upswing had a wide-open race for gover-Ozona Air Force Station has an- nor. There were seven or eight nounced the need for recruit- entries with the high man the

Bros. and will continue to run will receive training 24 periods appeared to be an able lawyer the Game and Fish Commission. who had master-minded two or the governorship for other can-

> But there was one entry who In the event of war or all out apparently was running with no mobilization these personnel hope of winning but just to keep

The other candidate devoted Personnel with the following almost all of speech to an attack Air Force Specialty Codes are upon the "lead buck," a big, needed: 54550W, Refrigeration- broad-shouldered man who walk- against persons who had failed Air Conditioning Specialist; 603- ed with steady tread. His ap- to properly tag a deer as pre-50, Vehicle Operator; 62250, pearance caused the rival to re-Cook; 77150, Air Policeman; fer to him in contemptuous tone 90250, Medical Service Specialist. as "the proud peacock-Napoleon

reputed to be 70. Furthermore he was a banker-which meant, What wonderful stories of con- to the average voter in Arkansas caves of this western country yet so effective was the cuttingpeacock-Napoleon of the Ouac-

fine governor.

Game Arrests For December

A. J. Savell and Sons of San ment of Air Force Reserve Per- winner—(in other words, no run- laws took a big upturn in Dec- December. It is the privilege of The best bet in the early stages Dodgen, executive secretary of of a hunter.

three successful campaigns for persons, and courts assessed fines wildlife. amounting to \$21,077.36 in fines and costs.

> Reports of the wardens for December showed 262 hunters lighting was the principal of Howell of Ballinger.

fense, with 138 persons so charged. There were 40 charges filed scribed by law. Others were fin-

Your columnist was McRae's campaign manager in Clay County. When he spoke in Piggott, someone asked, "How about so-and-so?" -(the former frontrunner).

McRae paused and then made sage remark:

"The wise hunter does not waste ammunition on a dead

Gilbert K. Chesterton in writing a review of a lady novelist's hita" by his enemy that McRae latest book slightly varied Shakespeare's phrasing, "Age can not wither nor custom stale her infinite lack of variety."

ed for exceeding bag limits, hunting on game preserves, hunting with dogs, killing does, and possession of deer with evidence of sex removed.

Fines assessed in courts throughout the state ranged from \$25 to \$200. The courts revoked the licenses of more than 30 Violations of game and fish hunters who were charged during ember, according to Howard the court to suspend the license

Various fines were assessed in Game wardens arrested 517 areas noted for an abundance of

Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Howell, Eddie, Priscilla and Jimmy, were Howell's hunted illegally, took, or pos- parents and brother, Mr. and sessed deer in violation, Head- Mrs. C. L. Howell and Darrel

> The Rev. and Mrs. Doyle W. Morton and carolyn will return Thursday from Dallas where they spent several days.

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Editor's Note: The Devil's Philosopher on his bitterweed FOR SALE: House and lot near school also house and lot ranch on Devil's River takes a look at space flights, his letter on Crockett Avenue. Phone 25381. this week reveals. 2 tc 19.

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tion?

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I was talking later with a man FOR RENT: Two bedroom, venient family room. It can be Wm. Cameron and Co., 22681 in in town and he said, "Aw, I don't 1 tc 20. understand it, why should a few clouds get in the way when he's going to be orbiting above them anyway?"

It's pretty clear that man FOR SERVICE: Registered doesn't understand the intricarear-old Registered Hereford Beagle. Small Type. Has cham- cies of space launchings or ranch-

> I don't know whether you're ware of it or not, but launchng a man into space is almost exactly like ranching-the weather has got to be just right before you tackle it. It can be too cloudy to orbit the earth just as it can be too wet to shear, or too

that's not the whole answer. On poned and said: "If not today, a bright, sunny day, a leak in a some other time. What's the fuel line can stop Col. Glenn rush?" from orbiting and me from ranching, and I think everybody visit this bitterweed ranch any ought to come to a fuller ap- time you want to. preciation of the complex dif-Home of your own, built on your Paid vacation. Liberal hospita- ficulties of both these enter- that it's impossible to say: "Next

All inquires held in strictest earth or cultivate its surface, million ranchers to shearing." he's got to be philosophic about Us space and ranching tech-If interested contact F. A. Paras I'm concerned, expressed a you laymen learn it too. sound philosophy toward both Yours faithfully, orbiting and ranching when he J. A.

Happy Birthday

Friday, February 9, Mrs. Jim Cauthorn C. W. Taylor Roland Moore Suzanne Morrison Saturday, February 10, Jack Schultz Gene Schultz Robert Jodie Minnick II

W. J. Thompson Sunday, February 11. Mrs. Bob Tisdale Jim Caldwell Roy Cooper Cissy Young Jim Cauthorn

Monday, February 12, Gilbert Teagarden Tuesday, February 13, Perry Mittel Margaret Turner

Craig Hudson Wednesday, February 14, John Richard Hill Billy Guy McPherson Truman Hines Mitzi Friend

crawled back out of his space Even if the weather is right, cabin after the flight was post-

Col. Glenn, you're welcome to

People have got to understand Thursday at 9 a.m. sharp we'll If a man is all set to orbit the put one man into orbit and two

son, Room 24, Sonora Courts bet- the situation and not rush into nicians have learned long ago ween 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. either unless everything is ex- that things don't work that way, actly right. Col. Glenn, as far and I'll be glad when the rest of

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was a weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Hillman Brown, Robert and

Missy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Morgan Davis attended the

Junior High Tournament Satur-

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Thursday, February 15,

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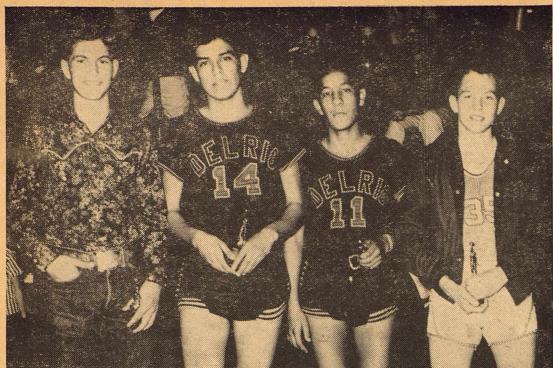
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Four of the eight members of the All Tournameent Team are shown here with the trophies they received. Left to right are Tony **Broncs Take Win** Clark of Eldorado, Robert Zapata and Manuel Ramos of Del Rio and Eddie Howell of Sonora. Those not present to receive their awards were Mike Wann of Rocksprings, Bobby Menchaca of Over Eagles 61-59
Christoval Richard McReavy of Big Lake and John Joy of Iraan.

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Dick Hardgrave Receives Eagle Award At Scout Court Of Honor Wednesday

grave, received the highest ed Thurston McCutchen, Dick award in Boy Scouting, the Eagle Hamilton, Mike Holly, Billy Award at a Court of Honor held Wayne Smith, J. V. Cook, Wen-Wednesday night, February 7. dell Dietz, Al Elliott, Monte Dick earned the coveted award Dillard, Joe McGough, Dennis by completing work on 21 merit Schmidt and Mark Shurley. badges, 13, of which are required Those present enjoyed a barand eight are electives. He holds becued chicken supper. In charge points in the final quarter. badges for Home Citizenship, of planning and decorating were National Citizenship, World Mrs. Herbert Fields, Mrs. R. L. nora team and was high point Brotherhood, First Aid, Public Hardgrave, Mrs. G. C. Allison man with 24 points. Joe Boone Health, Safety, Firemanship, and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Jr. was high man for the Eagles Camping, Cooking, Swimming, Scoutmaster Herbert Fields ex-Life Saving, Nature and Personal pressed thanks to those and to Fitness, all required badges. His Jo W. Hardgrave who made the elective badges include Animal Scout name plaques to be put in Friday night. Industry, Fishing, Wildlife Man- the Scout Hall and to Joe Lamagement, Coin Collecting, Insect bert for framing badge pictures. Life, Canoeing, Public Speaking and Scholarship.

sented the Eagles Award to Dick. tion.

Other high scouting awards were presented as follows: Life Award to Robert Kelley III, pre- Jr. had as their guests last week sented by Robert Kelley, Jr.; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Star Awards to Gary Hardgrave, Allan Ward of Villanova, Pen-Eddie Howell and Jimmy Trai- nsylvania. ner, presented by John Eaton.

First Class Awards were pre-

cond Class Awards to Dorr sippi by plane Monday. Scherz, Vance Everett, Mike St. Clair and J. T. Evans.

Dick Hardgrave, 14-year-old In a candlelight ceremony sold of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hard- Tenderfood Bradges were award-

Here Friday

The Sonora Broncos took their

found Sonora leading 12 to 7

but tied 21 and 21 at the end of

the half. The Broncs again went

ahead in the third period to lead

41 to 39. Each team scored 20

Primo Gonzales paced the So-

Next game scheduled for the

Broncos is with Ozona in Ozona

New C Of C Directors

Named, Will Meet

Six new directors have been

named in balloting by members

of the Sonora Chamber of Com-

merce. Elected were Max G.

13, to elect officers for the com-

ing year and transact other

Lions Roar

City Fire Marshal John A.

Martin, Jr. was principal speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meet-

ing of the Sonora Lions Club this

vention and demonstrated met-

Lions President E. B. Keng an-

One guest, Jim Scarborough of

Four new mercury vapor lights

have been added to the city's

street lighting system, according

to R. M. McCarver, manager of

city utilities. One has been installed on the railroad crossing

on Concho Avenue near the

Humble bulk plant, another near

the Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral

Home, another near the H. C.

on Crockett Avenue near Evans

Foodway, Park Inn Cafe and

hods of fire prevention.

On City Streets

February 13

Eagles here Friday night.

Mike St. Clair led the Pledge of Allegiance, Dick Hardgrave J. B. Morris of San Angelo, gave the invocation and Earl assistant Scout executive, pre- Smith the Scoutmaster's Benedic-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward,

Mrs. Herbert Fields and Mrs. Hardegree, Calvin S. Howell, sented by Ralph Finklea to Laney J. F. Howell accompanied their Santos Lopez, Jack E. Mackey, Cook, Brent Johnson, Bude Lee sons, Johnny Fields and Charlie Albert C. Ward and Cecil Wes-Whiddon, Gaddy Lyles, Joe Howell, to Austin Sunday. They terman. Moore, Al Letsinger and Walter visited with Sarah Lu Hardy and The board of directors will Clarice Andrews before return- meet Tuesday night, February R. L. Hardgrave presented Se-ing to the University of Missis-

Office Supplies At News Office

Sonora QH Futurity Growing Yearly With 1962 Purse To Be About \$20,000

West Texas Quarter Horse As- ning will be classified as A, AA, Church. Martin reported that the sociation met here Saturday, or AAA as qualification for en- 1960 key insurance rate for So-February 3, with officers and tering out of state races. Also nora citizens was 31 percent, directors of the Sonora Park and under consideration is a three- well below the average. Total Horse Show Association. Purpose year-old derby. Tracks under losses due to fires in Sonora for of the meeting was to discuss the consideration for the event, which 1960 were \$3,050. forthcoming spring race meet will be sponsored by the WTQHA, Martin also spoke on fire preand especially the Quarter Horse are those here and at Junction Futurity and to discuss rules and and Del Rio. regulations pertaining to futu-

WTQHA were highly enthusias- Ralph Dye of Odessa, secretary; held in April. tic over the futurity and its possibilities for the future. As of Saturday there were 98 horses entered in the April and May event representing 14 states. The purse this year will be about \$20,000. The phenomenal growth Hunt and Gene Shurley of Soof the futurity is evidenced by the increase in the amount of the purse over the four years it Park and Horse Show Associahas been run here. In 1959 the tion present Were Jerry Shurley, purse was \$3,000, in 1960 it was president; Lawrence Finklea, se-\$5,000 and last year's purse was cretary; Joe B. Ross, treasurer;

who ride in the meet must be Racing Circuit; and W. J. Thompqualified and licensed and that son, R. W. Wallace, Bill Stewart, any jockeys who have been black- Bill Morriss, Andrew Moore, and listed any where will not be per- John Fields. mitted to ride in the Sonora

Those present also discussed the possibility of hiring a well

cided to run a fall qualifying or F. Howell. grading race for quarterhorses. The race will be judged by a SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS Western Motel.

Officers and directors of the grading judge and horses run- week at the First Methodist

Officers and directors of the WTQHA present were Dusty nounced that the District Gover-All representatives of the Rhoades of Odessa, president; nor's membership drive will be and directors B. L. Smith, Jr. of Junction, Cliff Butler of Eagle Amarillo, was present and Rich-Pass, Alvin Walker of Midland, and Sellman was welcomed as a Norman Gates of Batesville, new member. Louis Herndon of Uvalde, Fred Being Installed

Representatives of the Sonora R. M. McCarver, past-president It was decided that all jockeys and vice-president of the Texas

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The Lillian M. Hudspeth Kirby home and a fourth near the known judge for the futurity, Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will Jimmie C. Gatlin residence. possibly Ray Lewis of Ruidoso have its February meeting at 3 More of these lights are scheo'clock Monday afternoon, Feb- duled to be added in the immedi-The WTQHA group also de- ruary 12, at the home of Mrs. J. ate future. They will be located

Mrs. A. C. Loeffler, Sonoran's Mother **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church of Mason Tuesday afternoon, February 6, for Mrs. Albert C. Loeffler, 81, a resident of Mason for 62 years. Mrs. Loeffler died at her home Sunday, February 4, after an illness of several

A native of Fredericksburg, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt. She was married to Albert C. Loeffler in Fredericksburg December 13, 1899. The couple moved to Mason the following year and had been there since that

Survivors include three sons, S. M. Loeffler of Sonora, Milton Loeffler and Rudolph Loeffler, both of Mason; three daughters, Mrs. Meta Murchison of Menard, Mrs. Walter Durst of Mason and Mrs. Quincy Kothmann of Fredericksburg; eight brothers, three sisters, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

first conference victory of the Services For 1962 basketball season with a 61 to 59 win over the Junction Taking the lead early in the Diaz Infant game, the Broncs successfully held off a furious barrage by the Eagles. The first quarter Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Eddie Diaz, ten-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Diaz, were held Wednesday afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Cyril Hermann, priest, of- tery under direction of Ratliff- gin on the hill behind the Holi- ed before any damage could be ficiating. The infant died Tues- Kerbow Funeral Home.

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day afternoon, February 6, in a San Angelo hospital following an illness of five days. He was born at Hudspeth Three Alarms

Memorial Hospital here April 5 Survivors include his parents

and one brother, Guadalupe, three years of age. Pallbearers were R. S. Teaff, Buster Jennings, L. P. Blood-

worth, Jr. and Stanton Bundy. Burial was in Sonora Ceme-

Firemen Answer **During Week**

Sonora Volunteer Firemen answered three alarms the past week. The first, Friday afterday Host Motel. There was no done.

appreciable damage. The second fire resulted in the loss of two truck tires Sunday night. An unidentified truck driver drove to Mat Adams Service Station with one flat tire. While he was looking for a tire to replace the flat one, it caught fire, igniting the second tire.

Shortly after noon Tuesday another small grass fire of unnoon, January 26, was a small determined origin near the grass fire of undetermined ori- Church of Christ was extinguish-

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February 9,

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