

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SONORA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1962

FUTURITY SPECIAL



J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades of Odessa is President of the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas...

Park Association Makes Improvements In Track, Stand & Jockey Facilities

Always working to improve racing and rodeo facilities at the track, the Sonora Park and Horse Show Association has this year made several additions to its plant...

Jockeys, too, are appreciating the new dressingroom and observation stand between race starts and follow each running to the finish line.

Only Licensed Jockeys Riding

Jockeys riding in all races sponsored by the Sonora Park and Horse Show Association this year are licensed jockeys...

One of these licensed jockeys will receive the second Barrow Sportsmanship Award presented to the outstanding rider of the meet.

WEST TEXAS QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY DRAWS 50 ENTRIES FOR \$15,000 PURSE

Fifty eligibles ran in the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity trials here last week, the largest number to start in the four year history of the event...

Eligibles starting included: Encino Uncle Jon, chestnut stallion by Don Miers out of Emma Gal, Whitehead Brothers, Del Rio; Leo Rutledge trainer.

Members of the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas will hold their annual meeting Saturday, May 19, in Del Rio.

Entertainment for association members will include a party at the W. F. Whitehead home and an evening party in Acuna, Mexico.

Miss Texas Pan, bay mare by Saipan Kid out of Hovita Dandy, G. R. Herndon, North Uvalde; Santos Lopez trainer.

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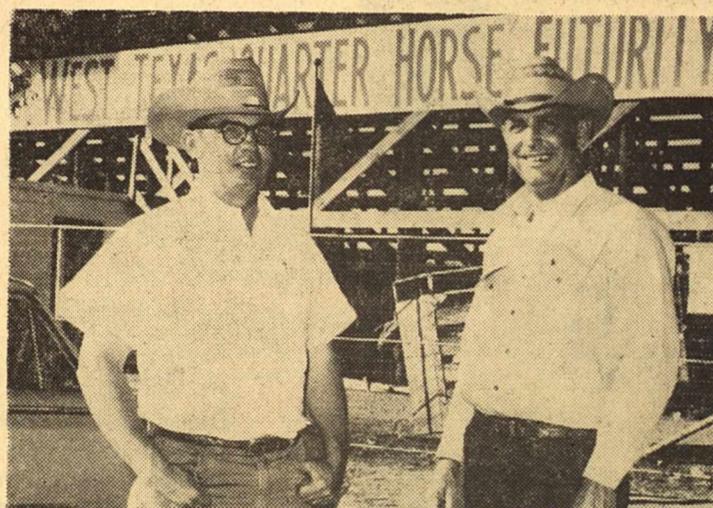
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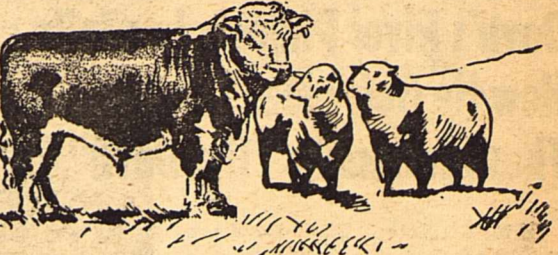
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NEWS



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day, May 10, 1962

THIRTY-THIRD WEEK

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Lutheran Hold Services Today Afternoons

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Officers; ization

\$3,934 spent for Boy and Scouts, swimming pool, League baseball, Crippled's Camp, Wool Show and lunch. Adult activities in-

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For Associate Justice, Place 3: Zollie E. Steakley 416, Willard G. (Bill) Street 273.

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For Railroad Commissioner: William J. Murray, Jr. 808.

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WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and for the month of May.

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Photo by Jack Hughes.



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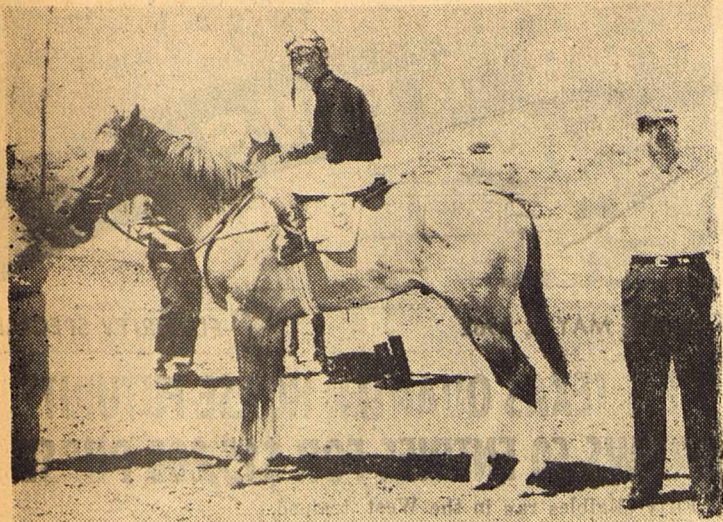
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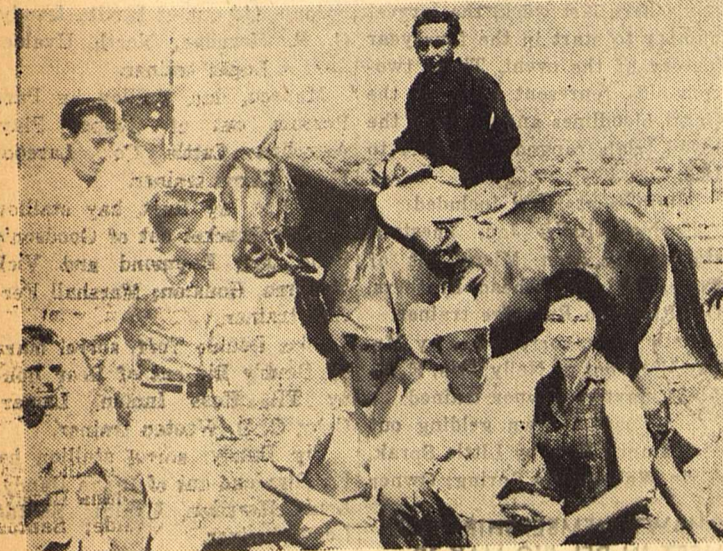
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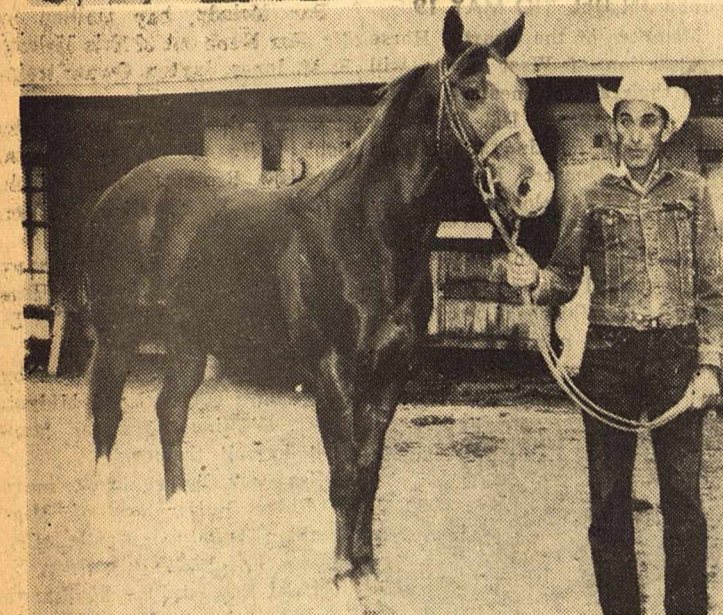
#### FUTURITY RACE 1 — MUNECO

Owned by Angelina Cattle Co., Laredo, Texas  
Dun Stallion by Parr Possum out of Copper Play.  
Frank Garza, trainer.  
Kenneth King, jockey.  
Time: 17.7.



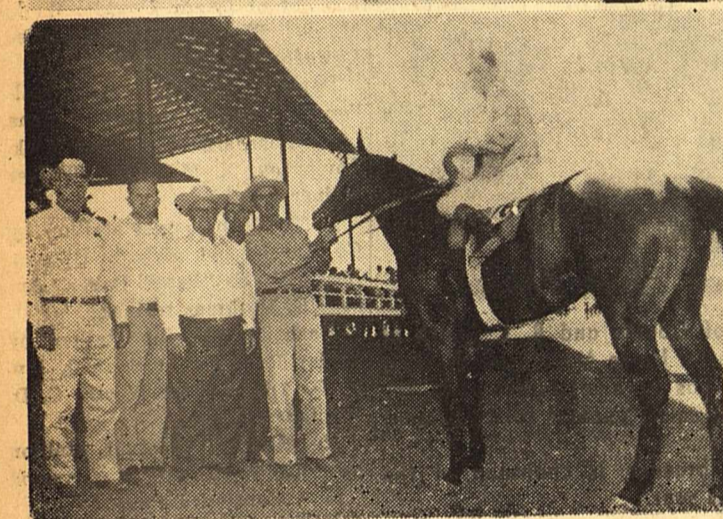
#### FUTURITY RACE 2 — MISS BAR LEO

Owned by O. C. O'Quinn, Cypress, Texas.  
Chestnut Mare by Three Bars out of Leo's Midget.  
Marshall Ferrell, trainer.  
Ralph Martinez, jockey.  
Time: 17.8.



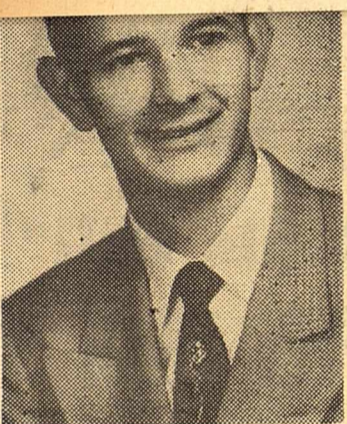
#### FUTURITY RACE 3 — CHICARO DIAMOND

Owned by Noble Taylor, Del Rio, Texas.  
Chestnut Stallion by Hy Diamond out of Donna Lou.  
Leo Rutledge, trainer.  
A. Garza, jockey.  
Time: 17.9.



#### FUTURITY RACE 4 — THAT'S FRANCIS

Owned by N. W. Gates, Batesville, Texas.  
Brown Mare by That's My Boy out of Black Ribbon.  
Walker Williams, trainer.  
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Time: 17.4.



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Basis of the award was sportsmanship, sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the track, neatness of appearance and general conduct. Dietege was chosen by the race judges to receive the award.

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charge of the program which marked National Music Week. Mrs. David D. Shurley sang "Smiling", "Birth of the Blues", "Love Is the Sweetest Thing", "Zing! Went the Strings of My Heart", and "It's a Grand Night for Singing".

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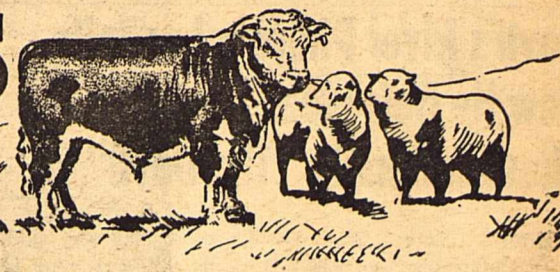
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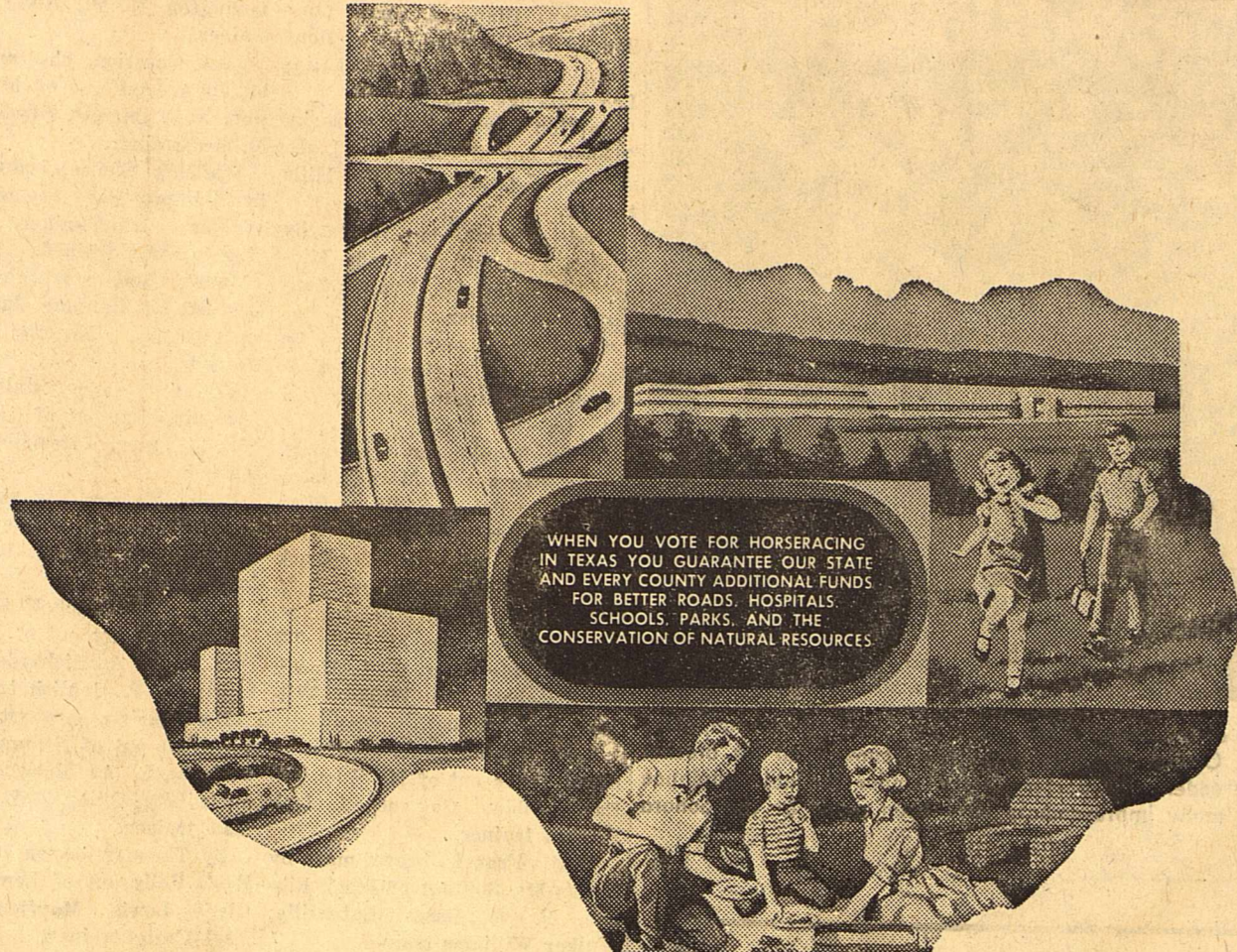
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# WHAT HORSERACING WILL DO FOR TEXAS



## MILLIONS \$\$\$\$\$\$ IN EXTRA INCOME FOR STATE AND COUNTIES

The State of Texas and every County in Texas will share in the pari-mutuel tax. In 1961, New York State received over \$99 million dollars from horseracing taxes; California over \$38 million, New Jersey over \$25 million, Illinois over \$19 million plus 20 other States for a total in excess of one quarter billion dollars. This money is needed in Texas for better roads, hospitals, schools, parks, conservation of natural resources, old age pensions, teachers salaries, etc. This income to the State and to every County in the State will help prevent increased taxes.

## TOURIST ATTRACTIONS DESPERATELY NEEDED

Texas' sagging tourist industry dropped from 10.3 million visitors spending \$531 million in 1957 to 8.6 million visitors spending \$457 million in 1960, according to the State Highway Department. The tourist trend in Texas is down while the tourist industry in the U.S. is booming at a \$20 billion a year rate. Based on population Texas' tourist income should be over a billion dollars. Horseracing offers Texas an opportunity to reverse this trend and bring back the thousands of tourists who have found visits elsewhere more alluring.

## FARMERS AND RANCHERS TO BENEFIT

Texas leads the nation in quarter horse registration and is 6th in

the breeding and raising of thoroughbreds. Texas, because of its climate and horse raising background, can greatly expand the business of breeding, raising and training horses if horses can race in Texas at first class tracks with first class competition. Today race horses from Texas must be shipped to other States which entails great expense. With tracks in Texas, every farmer and rancher will have the opportunity and the economic incentive to supply the necessary horses. A great new industry will boom.

## HORSERACING OUTDRAWS FOOTBALL-BASEBALL COMBINED

In 1961, horseracing retained its position as the nation's number one spectator sport with a new record total of over 59 million in attendance, almost 5 million more than the total baseball and football attendance combined. The pleasure of being outdoors, the love of horses combined with the thrill of an exciting race have earned for horseracing the role of "America's Favorite Sport".

## HORSERACING DOON TO BUSINESS

A survey made by Chambers of Commerce in cities enjoying horseracing, resulted in a 100% agreement that business increased because of horseracing. NEW ORLEANS — "... it is my considered opinion that the economic impact is beneficial. Retail trade is unaffected."

OMAHA — "... motels and restaurants at capacity, downtown business increased."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS — "... the businessmen welcome the horsemens."

PHOENIX — "... a mighty good adjunct to the tourist business, about \$150,000,000 annually."

EL PASO — "... (track just across border) Credit managers not reporting any rise in delinquent accounts. Business feeling the effect of "extra" business from race track patrons. Definite asset."

Besides the millions of dollars that can be expected from tourists, the track itself will rocket more millions into circulation in Texas. Labor and material for a first class track will be in excess of 12 million dollars. Employment at the track will provide another major payroll for Texas.

## TEXANS FLOCK TO RACES IN OTHER STATES

By car, by plane and even by special trains, thousands and thousands of Texans go to Hot Springs, New Orleans, Kentucky, New York, California, New Mexico, etc. Let's keep these \$\$\$\$\$\$ in Texas.

## CHARITIES BENEFIT

Tracks all over the nation regularly have "Charity Days" with all gate proceeds going to a particular charity. In one State last year over 5 million dollars went to charity. All of the net profit of Del Mar track in California goes into boys work. Texas track can provide millions for charity work in Texas.

## HORSERACING, BEST SUPERVISE. OF ALL SPORTS

Federal, State, County and City supervision plus the industry's own Bureau have virtually eliminated all scandals and corruption from what today no less a personage than J. Edgar Hoover has called a "well supervised and clean sport, a wholesome diversion." The completely electronic Totalisator board guarantees an exact and accurate count of all monies bet as a protection to the State and the public.

## LEADING TEXANS BACK HORSERACING

The Citizens Committee, composed of bankers, industrialists, retailers, farmers, ranchers and other prominent civic leaders, is for horseracing because of its economic benefits to Texas. The Committee wants to see proper legislation setting up strong administrative safeguards to insure a well-regulated horseracing program for Texas. The Committee wants first class racing for a first class State.

**VOTE "FOR"**  
... In the Democratic and Republican primaries on Saturday, May 5. Your vote and contribution in support of horse racing in Texas will help insure its success. Send your contribution to committee headquarters.

**PROPOSITION 1**  
FOR the legislature to submit a Constitutional amendment to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.

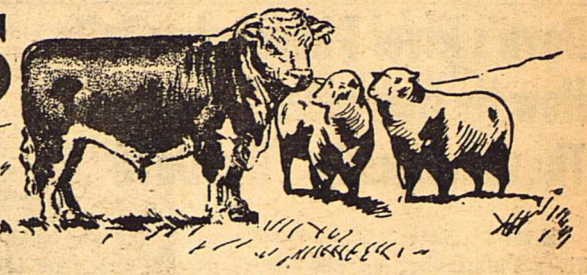
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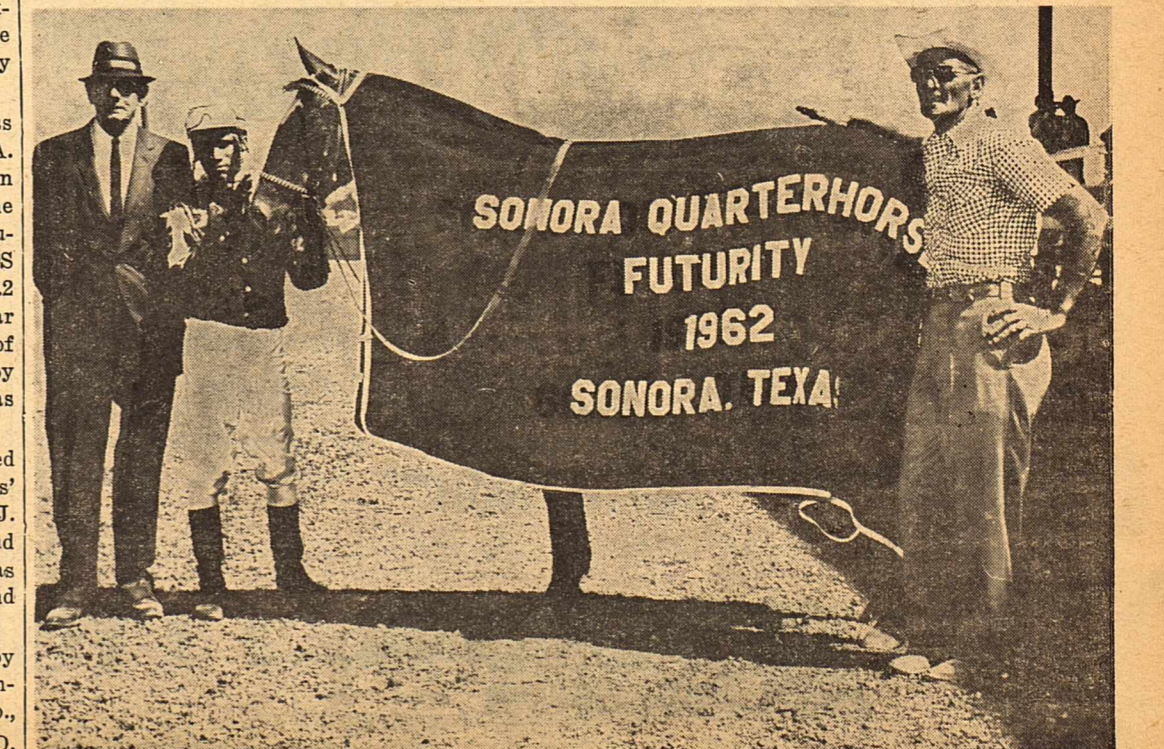
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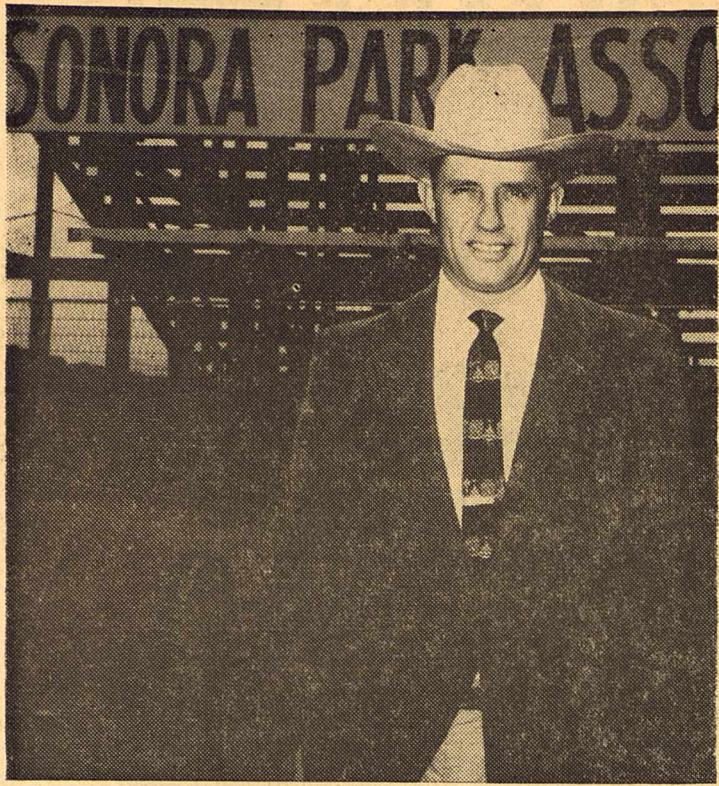
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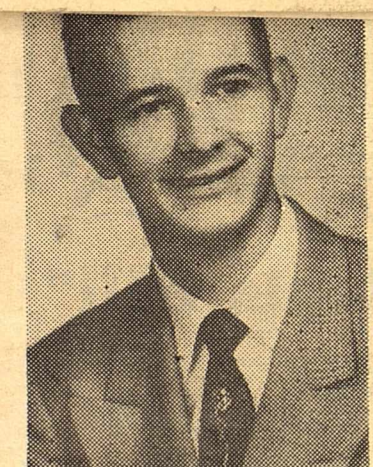
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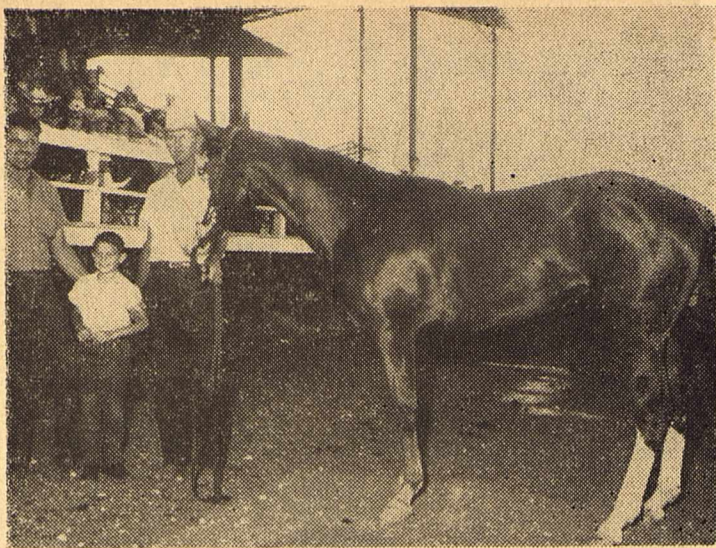
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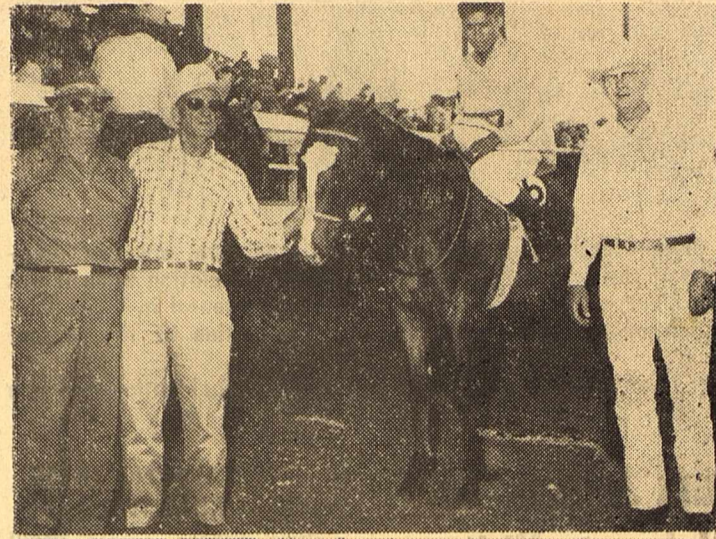
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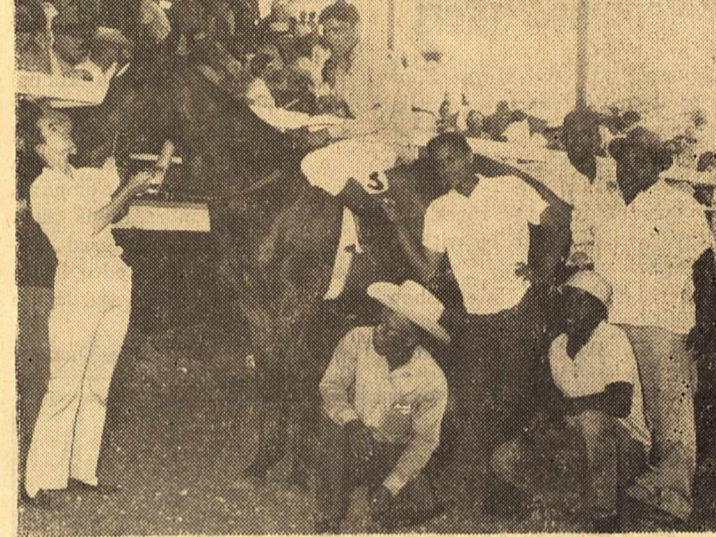
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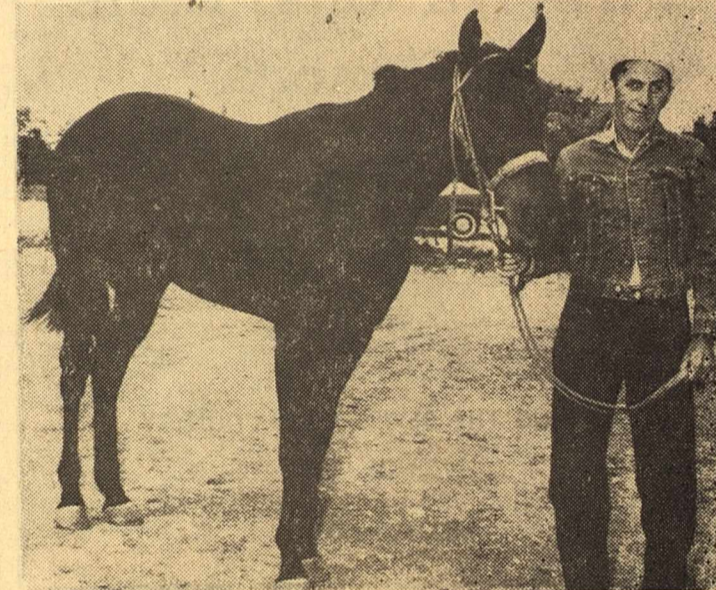
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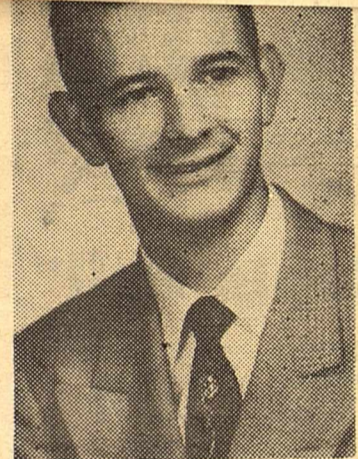
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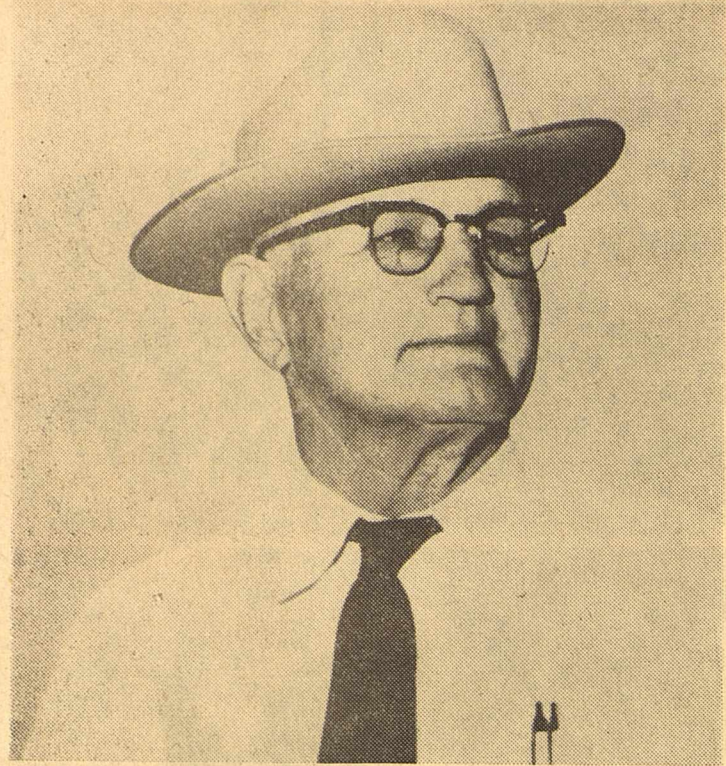
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### Park Association Welcomes Visitors

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### SONORA PLANNING THESE EVENTS DURING 1962

Future Sonora events you'll want to mark on your calendar include:

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AUGUST 25—Sonora Quarter

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### TEXAS RACING CIRCUIT SCHEDULES 1962 EVENTS

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### Sonora C of C At Your Service

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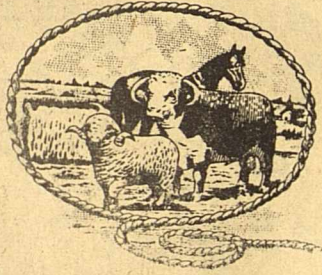
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John Fields is Head Foul Judge and others include B. M. Halbert, Jr., B. M. Halbert III, Louis Powers, S. M. Loeffler, E. H. Sweatt and Gerald Nicks.

Young is also Head Steward this year and Moore his alternate. Ralph Dye, Edwin Jackson, Gene Shurley and James Hunt compete the list of Stewards.

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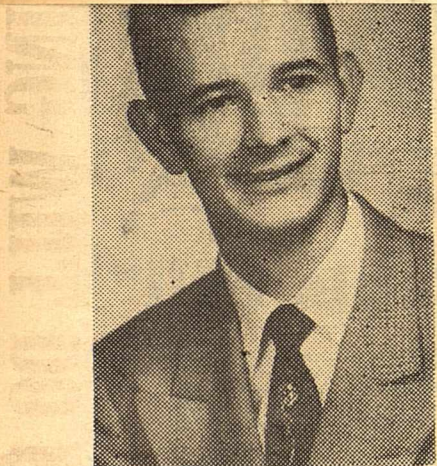
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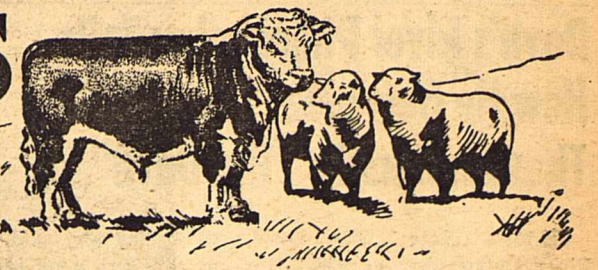
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### Officers; nization

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We wish to thank all Sonorans for the fine support in the Lions Club through the year, and particularly in 1961. Keng said. He added that he likes to be of service to community, and the loyal support by citizens and members helps make this goal possible.

### Sutton GOP

#### Goes With State

Sutton County Republicans' preference in the party primary Saturday, May 5, was a close parallel to that of the party's members across the state. Some 20 votes were cast in the primary election as follows:

For Governor: Jack Cox 16, Roy Whittenburg 4.

For Lieutenant Governor: O. W. (Bill) Hayes 10, Kellis Dibrill 8.

For Railroad Commissioner: Bernold H. Hanson 20.

For Commissioner, General Land Office: Albert B. Fay 20.

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For Congress-At-Large: Desmond A. Barry 12, Giles Miller 2, Joe B. Phillips 2.

For U. S. Representative, 21st District: E. S. Mayer, Jr. 18.

For State Representative, 66th District: Bill Stacy 20.

For County Judge: John Tedford 1 (write-in).

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct One: Norman Rousselot 2 (write-in).

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