later than usual this year, merchants will have to decide whether to start Christmas promotions earlier than the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving or try to crowd into the 22 remaining shopping days a buying fever predicted to be even heavier than last year when shoppers had 27 days after Thanksgiving.

Merchants have for some time wanted to spread out the mad rush of buying so that it would not reach the chaotic climax where the customer leaves the store, many times with some gift item chosen out of sheer desperation. These sales, and the shortage of clerks and their service caused by the onslaught of shoppers caught in the mad buying rush, never make friends for the merchant. Maybe pre-Thanksgiving promotion is the answer to a happier Christmas shopper. \* \* \*

Passing by almost unheard, unseen and unpraised are the mental heroes, the honor students. Their work is just as hard as playing football or other sports, but since it's performed indoors and out of sight, few Survey Committee met October know of the achievements when 22 and selected as their Novema student brings home an all-A ber project the recording of all report card. Here's an enthusias- Civil War veterans' graves. tic cheer for these "book heroes." Read over their names in this committee, said that marking of issue of the "Devil" and next the graves would follow. Two time you see one, tell him you're veterans already known to be proud of him. Give him a little buried here are G. W. Morris and encouragement. He needs it too. S. L. Merck.

earlier. Time was when most tenant Colonel John S. Sutton, weeklies came out on Friday, giv- after whom Sutton County was ing a recap of the week's events. named.

noon. You'll get the news earshop from each issue, and we'll December. have a better publishing and printing schedule. Call in your news as early as possible so that we can be sure to get it in the very next issue of the "Devil."

Halloween spooks will be out in force Thursday night. Battalions of youngsters marching through the neighborhood often goblins. And if your children are day Friday. going out, be sure to dress them in light colored clothing, give from San Angelo. He is a native them a flashlight, and emphasize of Christoval, and she was rear-

An infant is a household object that gets you down in the daytime and up at night.

# Completion Nears On Paving, Sealing Projects

completion Monday.

ing sewer line.

new pavement have been com- base failure. by homeowners.

Glasscock Street.

# **Historical Group Plans Recording** Of Civil War Graves

The Sutton County Historical

John Eaton, chairman of the

Also discussed was the secur-The "Devil" is coming out ing of a marker honoring Lieu-

Then advertisers, wanting more The Historical Committee, time to sell from each issue's composed of Eaton, Joe B. Ross, ads, encouraged earlier deadlines. and Mmes. Guila Vicars, Stanton We are now attempting to join Bundy, J. T. Sellman, and Ben the majority of weeklies who Cusenbary was organized two wrap up each issue and get it years ago and has as its purpose in the mail Wednesday after- the gathering of historical data on the history of Sutton County. lier, you'll have more time to The next meeting is planned for

# **Bentley Kennedys** To Manage Holiday **Host Restaurant**

New managers of the Holiday forget safety rules in their en- Host Restaurant are Mr. and thusiasm. If you're driving that Mrs. Bentley Kennedy. They are night, be extra careful to watch celebrating their new managefor these hard-to-see spooks and ment by serving free coffee all

The Kennedys come to Sonora ed in Eden. They have 25 years' experience in the restaurant business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have one son, B. W., age five.

# Parade Gathering Begins At 5 p.m. This Evening

Janie Letsinger and Linda Mc- for this was on the parents. Cutchen are candidates for queen of the Halloween carnival to be held in downtown Sonora Thursday night.

After the coronation, the queen officially opens the carnival where both spooks and their chaperons can do everything from buying a hot dog to getting their fortunes told.

Spooks will begin assembling at the Courthouse at 5 p.m. and will make their march to the judges' stand at 5:30. Kindergarten through sixth-grade students will compete for bestdressed prizes,

Rex Lowe, superintendent of schools, said that all teachers were doing their part to encourage children to observe a quiet and harmless evening but year 13.58.

Delia Duran, Cindy Galbreath, that the ultimate responsibility

# WEATHER

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# Paving and seal-coating pro- was paved from East Chestnut to ects throughout Sonora neared Highway 277.

Seal coating was also com-Most extensive of the paving pleted on a number of streets. R. projects is the old Del Rio Road M. McCarver, manager of utirunning from Saint Ann's Catho- lities, explained that this is a lic Church and connecting with coating of asphalt and gravel paving recently completed in put on top of existing pavement front of L. W. Elliott School. to seal cracks. Cold weather Only a small strip now remains ruins cracked, unsealed streets unpaved-where the city is lay- because water that seeps under the pavement freezes and forces On East Popular, 350 feet of the cracked edges up, causing

pleted. A 250-foot strip was out- Streets receiving this protecside city limits and was paid for tive coating were Prospect Street behind the Courthouse; Water Two streets crossing Lowrey Street from Main past the West Draw were paved, Glasscock and Texas Utilities to Lowrey Draw; the street beween the First Latin Concho from East College past American Baptist Church and Jack Neill's home to Highway 290; Lorene Street fronting the Tayloe Street, running in football field; and College Street front of Johnnie Hamby's home, from Glasscock past the front of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company to Tayloe Street.



The Rev. George Stewart

# The Rev. Stewart To Begin Service Here November 1

The Rev. George Richard Stewart assumes duties as pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Presbyterian U.S., November 1. He comes from Henderson, First Presbyterian Church for three and a half years.

A native of Fort Worth, the Rev. Stewart earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Aus-

tin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was received as a candidate for the ministry by Mon., Tues., Wed. the Presbytery of Central Texas in April 1952, and was ordained February 21, 1960, by the Presbytery of Northeast Texas as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Henderson.

He received student ministerial experience serving at Cabot Presbyterian Church in Cabot, Arkansas, Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, and First Church in Paragould,

He is a member of the Executive Committee on Christian Education, Presbytery of Northeast Texas; chairman of the Subcommittee on Camp Operations; member of the Steering Committee of the Christian Education Committee; and Preview Leader for the 1963 Covenant Devil's River News. Life Curriculum Preview.

In Henderson he was a director of the Rotary Club and secretary of the Ministerial Association. The Rev. and Mrs. Stewart have two children, Richard, age 6 five, and Kathryn Ellen, age two.

LSU-OLD MISS GAME TO BE TELEVISED ON 4

Sonora TV Service Co. has made arrangements to carry the LSU-Old Miss game on Channel 4 Saturday. KCTV, which usually appears on Channel 4, will be



Ruben Noriega Airman Third Class Ruben Noriega has been transferred from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, to Mount Home Air Force Base in Idaho. He has been in the service two months. Last week he spent a few days in Sonora visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Noriega.

# **Private Firm Starts Livestock Pens West Of Sonora**

Livestock pens with related with two defeats and no victories facilities have been planned west in district play. They dropped of Sonora by a group headed by their first two games to Marfa Roy Martin of San Angelo. and Sanderson, then bounced Johnnie Hamby reported Wednesday that Martin, B. H. Halbert, Bill Whitehead, and Hamby had bought 10 acres three and fell back into the losing column. three-fourth miles west of So- They were squeezed out by Mcnora on Highway 290 and leased

Hamby said that land had already been cleared and drainage to a reservoir.

He said the site would include rest and feed pens, scales to weigh livestock in the truck or on hoof as well as feed trucks, Mrs. McClelland pens and sheds for shearing and drenching and spraying facili-

Hamby said that the pens would be open to the public and were In Guessing Game meant to serve both local growers and long-distance haulers.

Much livestock is raised in Louiseana and shipped by truck to Arizona via Highway 290. One rancher said that this business where he has been pastor of the alone might be sufficient to

justify the pens. Cost of the installation was not available.

# **Hunting Permits** Will Be Available

Calvin Van Hoozer, biologist technician with the Parks and Wildlife Department, reminds landowners that November 4, 5, and 6 are the days scheduled for issuance of antlerless deer hunting permits for Sutton County. Permits will be issued at the Chamber of Commerce office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

publican district committee-In Schleicher County permits woman, will participate in the will be issued November 7 and reception for U. S. Rep. Ed Fore-8 at the courthouse in Eldorado. man to be held in San Angelo

FROM "YEARS AGO"

November 3, 1933 Forty-three years ago the late Mike Murphy arrived in Sutton County with a small amount of printing equipment and a great and reception scheduled for 6:30 River News before entering the deal of vision to found The

**Livestock Shipping Pen Pledges** 

Discussed at C of C Directors Meeting

By H. V. Stokes

Monday evening the directors of the Sonora Chamber of Com-

had been pledged orally. Much out-of-county interest is manifest.

# Enrollment Urged In Survival Course

adioactive fallout?

an enemy attack came . . . or a for Survical". ornado threatened?

cord of four wins and four losses, victories.

back to overpower Grandfalls,

Rankin, Van Horn, and Iraan.

Entering district play, the Bucks

their opponents have talled 77.

Elsewhere in District 7-AA

Mrs. Speck McClelland won

first and third places, a total

of \$10.00, in last week's football

guessing contest sponsored by

local merchants and businessmen.

Mrs. McClelland has been one

of the most ardent participants

in the weekly contest, but thus

Her first-place entry identi-

fied 18 of the winners in last)

week's football games while her

third-place entry had 17 picked

correctly. Her tie-breaker guess

of 28 put her behind Lester Byer

who also guessed 17 correct but

Winner of this week's Special

had a tie-breaker of 21 to win

One Cent Consolation Award is

GOP PLANS RECEPTION

IN SAN ANGELO FRIDAY

Mrs. Charles F. Browne, Re-

Foreman, GOP Congressman

from Texas' 16th District, will

speak on current affairs in

to 7:15 p.m. at the Town House

FOR REP. ED FOREMAN

second-place \$5.

Clarence Key.

far had not won this year.

Rex W. Lowe, superintendent Agency. What should the average of schools, said that vital surtions that will be answered at a protective measures against nu-

In Alpine Friday Night

The Sonora Broncos meet their | Stanton dropped its fifth game

second district opponent when of the season when it was blank-

they travel to Alpine Friday ed last week by Muleshoe 27-0.

night to battle with the Alpine Stanton has one loss and no wins

Is it possible to survive fered by Sonora Public Schools | and floods and decontamination in a free program called "Per- procedures will be discussed at Would we get any warning if sonal and Family Preparedness the course conducted by instructors from the Texas Education

are scheduled for Classes itizen do in such emergencies? vival information such as the November 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the These are some of the ques- effects of radioactive fallout, Ceneral Elementary School at 7 p.m. The course will feature a civil defense course to be of- clear weapons, tornadoes, fires, free manual and other related materials, showing of films, slides, and filmstrips, discussion, Broncos Battle Bucks question and answer periods, and certificates to all who complete

> the course. Adults who are interested in attending may call the office of the superintendent of schools, 2-1221, for more information.

> Lowe described the course as something "for people who want to live to a ripe old age regarless of what happens."

# Mike And Ike

Percentages for Mike and Ike, Devil's River News sports prognosticators, rose to unheralded heights as the Sonora Broncos Camey 20 to 13 and by Crane 13 moved into district play.

Both raised their percentages Alpine has scored 144 points again last week. Mike now has this year while allowing their 71% correct (39 out of 55)) and provided. Work is now started opponents to score 84. Sonora Ike has 60% (33 out of 55). Last on laying water pipe from a well has chalked up 73 points, and week saw Mike get 8 out of 10 guesses correct and Ike 7 out of

MIKE Sonora 7, Alpine 18. Mason 20, Brady 7. Junction 12, Comfort 0. San Angelo 22, Midland Lee 0. Dallas Cowboys 31, Wash. 20. Texas 14, SMU 7. Texas Tech 0, Rice 14. Texas A&M 6, Arkansas 21. Pitt. 14, Syracuse 7. Baylor 21, Tec 7.

Sonora over Alpine. Mason over Brady Junction over Comfort. San Angelo over Midland Lee. Dallas Cowboys over Wash. Texas over SMU. Texas Tech over Rice Baylor over TCU.

Arkansas over Texas A&M.

Pttsburgh U over Syracuse

## Bucks at 7:30 p.m. Coach Joe in district games, and McCamey Boyd's Bucks have a season re- and Crane each have two First Six Weeks **Honor Roll Named**

At Sonora High Twenty-two students have been listed on the Sonora High School Honor Roll for the first six-

Seniors named on the all-A roll are Diana Cahill, John Paul Friess, Joyce Hearn, Jan Mc-Clelland, and Tommy Raye. On the honor list with all A's except for one B are seniors Larry Box Moore and Dick McMillan-

Juniors on the all-A roll include John David Fields, Cindy Galbreath, Merry Lou Glasscock, Barbara Holland, Mary Lou Mendoza, and Carla Whitworth. Bill Elliott and Carol Hopf are juniors with all A's except for one B.

Sophomores with all A's are Susan Allison, Tim Brown, Ray Glasscock, Mickey Hardegree and Gary McGilvray. Janice Cavaness received all A's except for one B.

In the freshman class Jim Fish received all A's.

Students on the Honor Roll received movie passes from Hillman Brown in recognition of their scholastic achievements.

# The Rev. Puckett, Former Publisher, To Lead Episcopal Preaching Mission

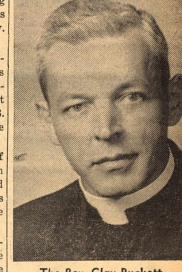
"The Temptations of Christ" will be the theme of a preaching mission held at the St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Clay Puckett.

The preaching mission, sponsored by the Women of St. John's Church, will begin Sunday evening, November 3, and last through Wednesday, November 6. Meetings will be held each of the four evenings at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Puckett is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in McAllen, but lived in Sonora and Washington following a coffee was publisher of The Devil's Episcopal ministry.

He was born in North Carolina in 1914 and attended the University of Texas and the Protestant Episcopal Seminary Marine Corps and for 20 years of Christian Education was engaged in the newspaper merce, past presidents and several committee heads met to review business. Before moving to Mcpast activities of the organization and to discuss pending projects. Allen he served as rector of the Rebecca. H. V. Stokes, Chamber of Commerce manager, in reporting on St. Thomas' Church in Corpus pending projects, said that some \$10,000 in financial pledges had Christi.

been left voluntarily at the CC office and some \$6,000 additional cesan Relationship with Mexico to attend.



The Rev. Clay Puckett

in Alexandria, Va. Prior to his and chairman of the Administraordination he served in the U.S. tive Division of the Department

He is married and has three children, Mary Jack, David and

The Rev. Jake Billingsley rector of the St. John's Episcopal The Rev. Puckett is chairman Church said that free babyof the Diocesan Department of sitting would be provided in the Stokes emphasized the fact that the proposed shipping pen Promotion, members of the educational building just north project was not competitive with the railroad but rather coopera- Diocesan Executive Board, Dio- of the church and that refreshtive. "It is sure that livestock can't be shipped by rail from Sonora cesan Standing Committee, Epis- ments would be served in the 4 interrupted so that the game can that doesn't come to Sonora for shipment. To attract more live- copal Advance Fund Committee, parish house each evening after be brought to fans by microwave stock to Sonora for sale and shipment would react to the benefit of Committee for Companion Dio- the service. He invited everyone

TOURISTS RECENTLY in Sonora: monarch butterflies. The fragile appearance of their wings is deceiving, for they are visiting in Sonora en route from Canada to southern Mexico, a trip of over 2,000 miles. The butterflies have been seen on lawns throughout town, and G. G. Bennett witnessed an orange and black cloud of hundreds of them rise from the trees west of the

# **Fisher Sponsors Bill To Place Unions Under Regulation Of Anti-Trust Laws**

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

In a nation-wide power struggle, James Hoffa, head of the 1.4 million member teamsters union, is maneuvering a uniform contract with practically all interstate trucking concerns, which

(conceivably could give him lifeand-death control over this facet of the nation's transportation

Hoffa's excuse is to provide a 'stabilizer", with uniformity of working conditions throughout the country, a goal which would supersede the existing series of regional agreements. However, experts in this field warn that the effect could be to force more and more of the smaller, marginal concerns out of business or force them into mergers.

Even transcending this effect is the pyramided power over the nation's transportation system which would result. This could conceivably eventually give Hoffa the power to effectuate a nationwide strike.

The Chicago Tribune has a readable, dynamic

editorial page and on many issues has the same sentiments as The Dallas News. As a matter of fact, the Tribune and The News share a common distinction: Harry Truman, when president, was reported to have remarked that they were the "two worst newspapers in America."

Both The News and the Tribune, considering the source, acknowledged the compliment with grace and went on with their business of editoria-

It is with regret, now, that The News must disagree violently with the Tribune on a vital topic that involves the reputation of a great re-

In a Guest Editorial printed on this page vesterday the Tribune delivered some low editorial blows on Southern cooking. The Trib's editorial was commenting on the Arkansas girl who won the Miss America contest and told how many Southern girls had won the accolade. This was stating the obvious. The beauty of Southern women, like that of the magnolia blossom or the Texas sunset, is so dazzling that it requires no editorial edification.

But the Chicago editor went on to say: "To maintain Miss America dimensions most girls have to watch the calories. Southern girls

find it easy to stay on a diet; they can't stand the Southern Food."

This, of course, means war.

The scoundrel who composed the base canard has sullied the fair name of those who have given the gourmet world such delicacies as Southernfried chicken, hominy grits and red-eye gravy, deep-fried catfish and candied yams. The scurrilous attack demands retribution.

We have been unable to find the dueling pistols, but Chicago is out of range anyhow. Shall we make it knives and forks at 800 miles?

We'll have fried chicken, grits and gravy; the Chicagoans can have scrapple, New England boiled dinners or any other Yankee food available. We'll begin at the sound of the dinner bell and victory goes to the last one to reach for the

-Dallas News

## San Antonio Cloud Watching, Too

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

En Garde, Gentlemen

Every little bit helps, even the light rain San Antonio received. It settled the dust and made a fine conversation piece.

The fact it can still rain on occasion raisea the hopes of farmers in outlying areas. The grass that is growing in the bottom of their tanks is in need of moisture.

Little tykes got to try out their new raincoats. City drivers had a fender-banging good time on the expressways, as always happens.

(Nowadays), it is an occasion when it rains. Everyone perks up and starts saying nice things about the weatherman.

-San Antonio News

**Goliad Stake Race** 

**Deadline Nearing** 

deadline for nominating for the

1964 Texas Futurity and the

are due on later dates as pre-

La Bahia Downs, Goliad, Texas, the site of the 1964 meet, has distinctive record. In addition

**News and Ad** 

Deadline

5 p.m. Tuesday

scribed by the Association.

# **Devil's River Philosopher Quits Trying** To Keep Up With Whole World's Affairs

of an impossible job, his letter Policy In Yemen." this week reveals. Dear editar:

People are always saying a man ought to keep up with what's happening in the world, but it can't be done.

have applied to both industry and unions. But the Senate deleted both provisions and the compromise version left both of them

I have a bill pending which would put unions under the antitrust laws. With Hoffa advancing his empire dreams the need for legislation of this nature becomes more apparent than ever. committees of both the House contrary to the wishes of labor union leaders. But it appears that even the union leaders are becoming uneasy over Hoffa's

Editor's Note: The Devil's Last night for example I was River Philosopher on his bitter- leafing through a high-powered week to all horsemen that the 1 p.m. weed ranch on Devil's River national magzine and ran across throws up his hands in the face a seven-page article on "U. S.

> This is what I'm talking about. Yemen? I never heard of the place, and I'll bet a year's subscription to The Devil's River News that not over two people within ten miles of this bitterweed ranch ever heard of it either, yet it's a country on the foreign aid list the same as the

Now I don't mind admitting I Texas Derby, has an estimated didn't read that article, on the purse of \$5,000. grounds that if I brought myself up to date on the situation in as, the site of the 1964 meet, has Yemen, it would be only fair to a distinctive record. In addition do the same for South Viet Nam, Iran, the Congo, Algeria, South Korea, etc. through the entire list of 175 nations now on earth, and by the time I got through I'd have to start back over as the situation changes every week or two in most of those places. This wouldn't leave me any time for ranching, and if I'm not going to have any time for ranching, I'd rather it'd be because of something besides the study of geography.

Trying to keep up with what's going on in the individual countries of the world is beyond my reach. It's like trying to keep up with all the politics in all the counties in all the states in the United States, when half the time I don't even know what's going on right here in Sutton County. In fact, I'll bet there aren't a dozen people within ten miles of this ranch who can name all the officials in this county, and even if they can, I don't

know what the advantage is. The way I see it is, if a man keeps up with one county, one state, a few children, two or three football teams and three or four countries, he's got his hands full. I may be ignorant of most of the world, but you've got to remember that most of the world is ignorant of me. This is prabably an agreeable situation all the way around.

Yours faithfully,

# MARTIN'S CHEPLUMBER





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#### HEREFORD ASSOCIATION PLANS BULL SALE NOV. 12 IN SAN ANGELO

The Concho Hereford Association will hold its seventeenth annual auction sale of registered bulls in San Angelo, Tuesday, November 12.

There will be 68 bulls offered in the sale including five pens of three bulls consigned by leading breeders of West Texas.

Max Watts, Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas, will judge the bulls The South Texas Race As- at 9 a.m. and Walter Britten, sociation issued a reminder this auctioneer, will start the sale at

South Texas Derby is December to being one of the Southwests 1. A nominating fee of \$25 is fastest tracks, it can also claim due on each entry. Additional to be the starting point in the sustaining fees and starting fee carreers of some great running

Interested horsemen can The 1964 Texas Futurity has secure nomination blanks and an estimated purse of \$20,000. stall applications by writing the Association officials, however, South Texas Race Association, are confident this figure will be Box S, Goliad, Texas.

The co-feature, the 1964 South

Seventeenth Annual Sale CONCHO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

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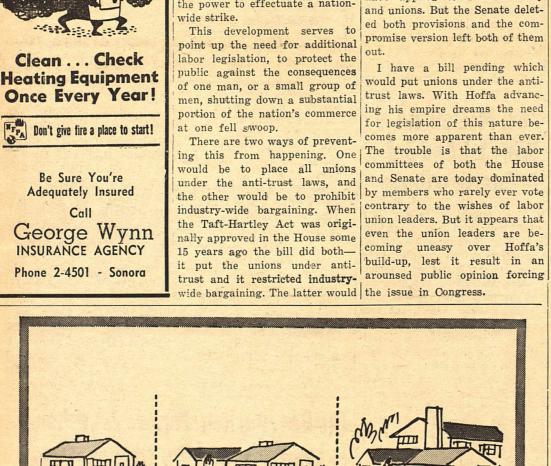
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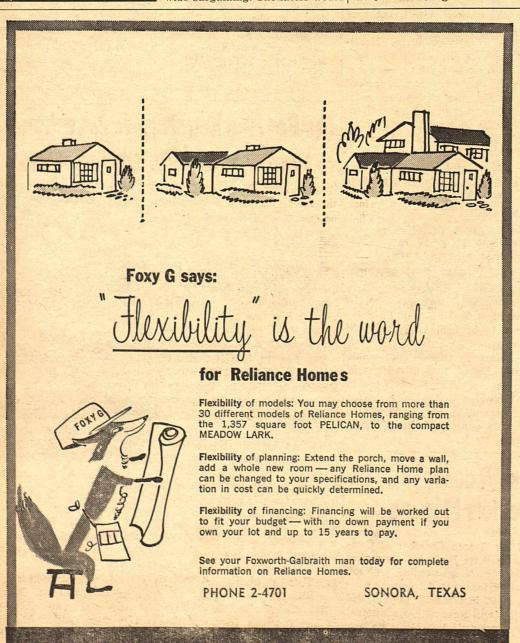
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EVIDENCE

evidence in science, in daily affairs, and in our courtrooms, men did strange things to "test" truth animals. in a court trial. Our notion of evidence in law courts is actually Middle Ages were many, but only a few centuries old. It en- somewhat drastic. tered court precedure at about the same time that Galileo and New- neighbor over land. If so, the you came out without blisters,

ton used scientific evidence to court might order a test by they believed your story. upset older theories of nature.

Before then, men talked to prophets, fortune tellers and augurs before they acted. These men would look into the sky and find out how many and what kind of Before our modern idea of birds flew in from what quarter. Sometimes they looked at the charred entrails of sacrificial

Court tests for truth in the

NO MATTER HOW COOL THE ROOM GETS YOU'LL SLEEP COMFORTABLY WARM ALL NIGHT LONG WITH ONE OF THESE

ordeal. The contestants would night meet your opponent with kind you'd choose. word and shield. You or your rovidence would not let the unthe water. If you did not drown, you won. Or perhaps you both

As you can see, few people

walk through fire. They might be went to court of their own will. mied and cast into water or you The risks were many, not the

Later in England, where we ment might fight it out with got most of our law, men had our neighbor on the theory that other ways to reach decisions. For example, take the "oathast win; or, after due rites, the helpers." Suppose your case was court might toss you both into to be tried. You'd not go into court with facts, as today. No, you took with you a fixed number grasped a red hot iron or walk- of men called "oath-helpers." You might dispute with your ed barefoot through hot coals. If Oath-helpers would swear by all that's holy that you were a man of your word. After that, you would swear that your neighbor had wronged you. In turn he would bring his oath-helpers and do the same.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts in- tion of the law.)

Commissioner of Heal

Know how many hunters there are in Texas? Imagine a city the size of Dallas and each resident a Nimrod, gun in hand, ready for the hunt. This is the picture.

To the hunter, fall has special ignificance. Dove season opened September 1 in north zones and October 1 in south zones. Deer and turkey seasons follow,

volved, because a slight variance in facts may change the applica-

# opening November 16. During CITY AUDIT UNDERWAY sons die from accidents with in Sonora October 24. After com-

enjoy the season. In the last three pects to have a report ready to years, 38 died cleaning and present at the next city comhandling guns, perhaps in an- missioners meeting November 4. ticipation of opening day. Twenty-four died transporting fire-arms into the field.

Theoretically, a gun is not weapon.

Texans across the state recognize this problem and are doing something about it. Some Rifleman Association instructors work at the grass-roots-teach-

the right direction but there is no substitute for individual practice of fire-arm safety, with the hazards of gun handling from the time he dresses for the first hunt until he stores his rifle at the end of the season.

Even his choice of hunting warmth, comfort and safety features. Red or vellow outer gar-

these months-through Auditors were preparing their December-statistics show a rise annual report for the city last in accidental fire-arm deaths. In week. They began work October a year's time, a total of 184 per- 14 and expected to finish work piling figures at their home Some hunters never live to office, the San Antonio firm ex-

> ments and caps help distinguish the hunter from wildlife.

Proper fire-arm care and dangerous itself. But in the hands cleaning are vitally important. A of an inexperienced, unskilled speck of rust or dirt in the deliperson it becomes a deadly cate mechanism may trigger an unexpected discharge, barrel eruption or other mishap.

Maneuvering barbed-wire fences poses less problem for local health units and National the hunter if a companion holds the gun. Otherwise, the rifle should be placed carefully on ing home gun safety to children. the ground while the hunter This is an excellent step in climbs through or over the fence. The hunter who "thinks he

sees a turkey" and shoots without determining absolutely, prothe hunter consciously alert to nounces a possible death sentence for some person.

Ideally, the sportsman returns home with bag-of-game in hand. Fatigued or not, his responsibilities aren't ended. Cleaning and clothes is a factor in safety storing the fire-arm away from afield. Clothing ideally combines the hands of children-ammunition in a separate place of course-completes the event.

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# Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at | Emma Mata Hudspeth Memorial Hospital L. W. Elliott during the period from Tuesday, Arturo Sanchez October 22, through Monday, October 28, were as follows:

Felis Chavarria Ralph L. Waldron, Eldorado Margaret Schwiening Gus Love, Eldorado Katie Pearl Lupe Silvas Johnny Mayo, Eldorado Nelda Sanchez

Clyde Gardner Lois Westfall Suzan Prugel Mike Dempsey, Eldorado Shirley Major

Valerie Tedford Louella Roberts, Del Rio Melinda Nance Lee Ann Seale, Rocksprings Isabel Arispe, Eldorado Patients dismissed during the

same period were as follows: Ralph L. Waldron, Eldorado Johnny Mayo, Eldorado Nelda Sanchez Clyde Gardner Suzan Prugel Shirley Major Gene Galindo, Ozona Emma Mata Louella Roberts, Del Rio

Linda Sue Mata

E. V. Smith

Mrs. W. A. Ray

Harold Tolliver

Valerie Tedford

Roberto Gutierrez

Thursday, November 7,

Mrs. Wes Granger

#### Gene Galindo, Ozona Lee Ann Seale, Rocksprings Happy Birthday Calendar

Friday, November 1, Mrs. Pat Lyles Chiryl Awalt Rick Street Lynn Kirby Bill Semmler

Saturday, November 2. Bill Thiers James Wilson Perry Henderson

W. O. Crites Janette Snelson Joanne Snelson Frances Dixon Marina M. Martinez Sunday, November 3, Sterling Baker Vance Luckie

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David Cochran Natalie Redman Monday, November 4, J. C. Stephen Mrs. Ernest McClelland George Ed Hill Mrs. Vaughn Johanson Johnny Glasscock Joyce Chappell

Patti Cockrell Tuesday, November 5, Mrs. Lawrence Finklea Harold Friess Mrs. H. V. Morris Bruce Kerbow Thomas Adkins Bill Morriss Drew McMinn J. P. Smith Lydia Bautista

Lupe Gutierrez Wednesday, November 6, Herman E. Jones Mary Ellen Stephenson Donald Ray Bennett

#### ANGUS ASSOCIATION SHOW AND SALE SET AT FREDERICKSBURG

The thirteenth annual Hill Country Angus Association Show and Sale has been scheduled for Saturday, November 9, at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds in Fredericksburg.

C. A. Stone, Gillespie County agricultural agent, said that rugged range bulls, herd bull prospects, and females would be offered. Show time will begin at 9 a.m. and the sale will start at 1:15 p.m.

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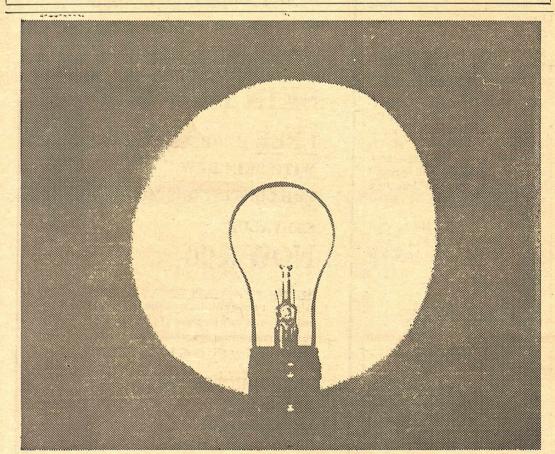
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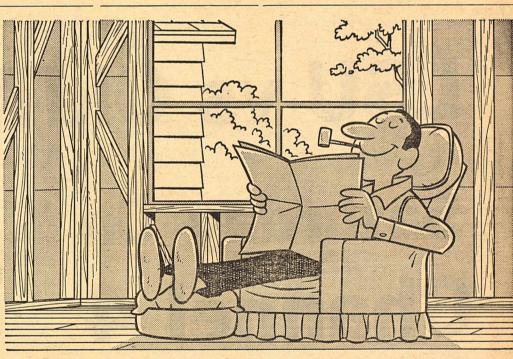
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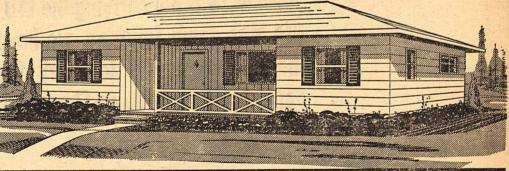
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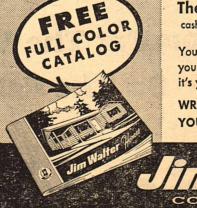


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# Firemen's Auxiliary Has Masquerade

Mrs. Joe Ed Harrell was hostess Tuesday night when the Somasquerade party. A Halloween theme was carried out with black and gold cloths adorning the tables and black and gold crepe- beth Goodwin of Hobbs, New paper streamers and Halloween Mexico. pumpkins and cats decorating the Firemen's Hall.

was served with coffee and Jolly, Leon Neely, Jack Hite,

Wright Taylor was elected club rick, and Darcy Carroll.

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score in bridge, and Mrs. Cashes W. Taylor won low score. Mrs. Bride-Elect E. R. Olinick held high score for Party Tuesday Night guests. Winner of the bridge slam Of Gray Peeples was Mrs. Lee Patrick.

Mrs. Billie Wright Taylor held sora Firemen's Auxiliary held a the traveling prize. Mrs. Joy held Gray Peeples, was held Monday

> Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Olinick and Mrs. Eliza- chrysanthemums centered the re-

Members present were Mmes.

Harrell, Joy, Barrow, Frank Cake in black and gold colors Adkins, Phillip Cooper, Bill Harden, Gene Faubion, Bill Owen, Billie Wright Taylor, Buddy Joe Mrs. J. W. Joy presided at the Brown, Fred Adkins, Lester Susiness meeting, and Mrs. Billie Byer, Cashes Taylor, Lee Pat-

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# Mrs. George Barrow won high Party Compliments

high score in 42 and also won Yvonne Jordan, bride-elect of morning, October 21, in San Saba. An arrangement of bronze

freshment table laid with a brown linen cloth. Cake and coffee were served to 31 guests. Hostesses were Mmes. Dessie

Clyde Ware, Connie Dietrich, and Dick Sherrots. Guests were registered by Mrs. Fay Laird.

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# Final Quarter TD Defeats Broncos

night as the McCamey Badgers four-yard line. The extra point rallied to defeat the underdog So- try failed. The rest of the half nora Broncos, 12-7. The outcome was a tight defensive battle with might have been a little different, no more points scored. nowever, had it not been for the The Broncos got on the score-

McCamey drove 81 yards for nora led, 7-6.

their first touchdown early in A fourth period touchdown the second quarter. Quarterback proved too much last Friday James Moody scored from the

untimely injury to Sonora's fine board midway in the third quardefensive guard, Arturo (Square) ter, with halfback Ruben Castillo Sanchez, Sanchez, a bulwark in leading the way. The Broncos the Bronco defense all season, moved 61 yards for their touchsuffered a broken ankle in the down, with Castillo scampering third quarter and will be lost the final 41. Bronco quarterback for the remainder of the season. Bill Elliott converted and So-

The Badgers then made their move for the winning touchdown. After taking a Bronco punt, the Badgers moved 46 yards for the touchdown. 200-pound quarterback-fullback Johnny DeMaria did most of the damage on the final drive and tacked on the touchdown from one yard out.

The Broncos, now with an 0-1 district record, make the long trip to Alpine Friday night to engage the winless Alpine

**Committees Named** 

Committees have been appoint-

ed for the fourth annual Chamber

of Commerce-Lions Ranchers

staged each year as a liaison

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businessmen, kicks off the deer-

The following people have been

Program - Clint Langford,

Decoration - Cleveland Nance.

Arrangement - Leon Neely,

Food - Bobby Joe Granger,

Westerman, Mary Barrow, Gloria

MRS. NORMAN ROUSSELOT

"Interior Decorative Arrangement" will be the topic when the

Sonora Woman's Club meets

Thursday, November 7, at the Woman's Club Building. Mrs.

Norman Rousselot will present the program, which will feature

a film, "Adventures in Home

Hostesses will be Mmes. Carl Cahill, Wilfred Berger, Vestel

Askew, Edwin Sawyer, and Rex

**Next Week** 

In Sonora

Friday, November 1

pine football game at Alpine.

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7:30 p.m., Sonora versus Al-

Saturday, November 2 2-5 p.m., Sonora Public

Sunday, November 3 Services at the church of your

Monday, November 4 8:30 a.m., City Commissioners

7:30 p.m., Bronco Booster Club meets at Central Elementary

Tuesday, November 5

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meets at First Methodist Church. 2 p.m., Sonora PTA Executive Board meets at Central Elemen-

2:45 p.m., Sonora PTA meets at Central Elemental School. 7 p.m., L. W. Elliott PTA meets at L. W. Elliott School. Wednesday, November 6

3-5 p.m., Sonora Public

Thursday, November 7

ball game at Bronco Stadium.

5:30 p.m., Sonora Junior High versus Junction Junior High foot-

7 p.m., Sonora "B" team versus Junction "B" team football game

TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT WOMANS CLUB THURS.

Nolan Johnson, E. B. Keng.

hunting season.

named to committees:

# For B, Junior High

The Sonora Junior High football team was victorious in both its recent encounters with Rocksprings. On Thursday, October 24, the squad traveled to Rocksprings for a game with a final score of Sonora 28, Rocksprings 24. Last Tuesday Rocksprings came to Sonora for a rematch. The tally for the game a Sonora **Pre-Hunting Party** 26, Rocksprings 20.

The "B" team played Big Lake to a 6-6 tie Thursday, October

The last games of the season for the "B" and Junior High teams are scheduled for Thurs- Pre-Hunt Party at the 4-H day, November 7, against Junc- Center November 12. The party, tion at Bronco Stadium. The Junior High game will begin at 5:30 p.m. The "B" team, game will start at 7 p.m.

MISS MARY JOHN ESPY

Mary John Espy has been elected treasurer and social chair-Hall, at the University of Colorado, where she is a freshman student. Miss Espy is the daugh ter of Mrs. Howard D. Espy.

**Last Games Slated** 

No games will be played October 31, Halloween night.

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Bill Stewart, Tina Ann Whiteman of her dormitory, Farrand Burl Dillard, Jo Hardgrave. Jimmy Harris, G. H. Hall, Boyd



Mrs. Buddy Joe Brown, Mrs. Lester Byer, Mrs. Cashes Taylor and Mrs. Lee Patrick are shown at the Firemen's Auxiliary Halloween Costume party at the Fire Hall October 21.

Just Arrived



pital at Lacklin Air Force Base in San Antonio. Lesley Laurin weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.

She has two brothers, John Franklin III and Clemmons

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Howell Jr. are the parents of a daughter, J. Franklin Howell of Sonora Lesley Laurin, born Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith October 14, at Wilford Hall Hos- of Big Spring.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.

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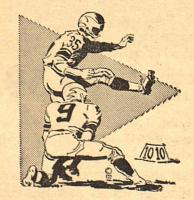
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# **Plans Of County Historical Committee** To Be Outlined In San Angelo By Stokes

Committee, said that H. V. Stokes serve the history of Texas at the | cal committee. regional meeting of County Historical Survey Committees in the Officers Quarters No. 8 at Fort Concho in San Angelo November

Principal activities of the Sutton County Historical Survey Committee have been getting an planning a drive for family biographies.

The committee is also exploring the possibility of establishing a local museum and locating graves of Civil War veterans for future marking.

The San Angelo meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with John Ben Sheppard of Odessa outlining the "Purpose of Regional Meetings and Texas State Historical Survery Committee Services to County Committees."

Following the county reports, Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene will describe "The Civil War and the Northwest Texas Frontier, 1861-1865", as party of the Survey Committee's observance of the Civil War Centennial.

Dorsey B. Hardeman, state senator from San Angelo, will dedicate the State Confederate of roses and seated at quartet Marker for General Tom Green tables. Vaces and bowls of roses

• RADIO

John Eaton, chairman of the named. Ceremonies will be held Sutton County Historical Survey on the courthouse law at 2 p.m. Eaton said that everyone was would make a report on what this invited to attend, whether or not county has been doing to pre- he was a member of the histori-

# Mrs. Howell Hosts **Auxiliary Speakers**

Out-of-town speakers at the historical marker for the court- annual council meeting of the house building, gathering historical data on the people and the Hospital Auxiliaries were enterearly history of the county, and tained October 22 at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. J. On Monday Evening Franklin Howell.

Co-hostesses at the supper were the president and past presidents of the Sonora Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, and Mrs. Alvis John-

Honorees were Mrs. Butler B. Paddock, president of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries; Mrs. Charles A. Wallace, president of the Presidents' Council, San Antonio Hospital Auxiliaries: and Mrs. Judy Caldwell, Director of Volunteer Service, Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital, San Antonio.

Others attending included Mr. Mrs. C. M. Epps, and Dr. Howell.

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Mrs. J. Franklin Howell and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge talk with speakers at the Hospital Auxiliary district meeting held October 23. Left to right are Mrs. Judy Caldwell, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Charles A. Wallace, Mrs. Butler B. Paddock and Mrs. Eldridge.

# Mrs. Kelley Hosts

Mrs. Robert Kelley Jr. enter-

ing this week. Robert Halbert. Mrs. Bob Vicars him. won the slam prize.

Table-cut winners were Mmes. Anna Morris, R. B. Kelley, old Camp Cooper, an Indian Rex Lowe.

and Mrs. Albert M. Everett, Mmes. Howard Kirby, James something around the place to Morris, Joe Berger, Lee Patrick, The group was served from a Francis Archer, and Ted Let-

Also attending as guests were Mmes. Sterling Baker, Libb Wallace, L. E. Johnson Jr., George Wynn, Bill Morriss, Harold Scherz, Harold Schwiening, O. I.. Richardson Jr., Shelley Lowe, and J. P. Smith of Del Rio.

Mrs. Kelley served angel-food cake, coffee, and nuts. Decorations in brown, green, and gold Kavett. I found an uncle running followed a fall theme. Bronze and featured on the serving table.

#### PTA GENERAL AND EXECUTIVE MEETINGS SCHEDULED TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central Elementary, Junior High, and High Schools will meet Tuesday, November 5, at 2:45 p.m. in the Central Elementary cafeteria. Mrs. Vernon Cooke, president, says that the program theme will be "Is Education Our Business?" Robert

Preceding the general meeting, an executive meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Central Elementary cafeteria.

Mrs. J. Franklin Howell visitvell Jr. in San Antonio last week.

# The Devil's Workshop

An Idle Mind Column

Charles Adams said in the pretained the Monday Night Bridge face to his book "Forty Years Club at the Woman's Club Build- a Fool" that if he gave the reader a few happy laughs, he would Mrs. Virgil Potter held high not have written in vain. His score for club members, and Mrs. writing certainly does make us Lawrence Finklea held high score chuckle, and in the most delightfor guests. Winning bingo prizes ful way-he laughed at himself were Mrs. L. C. Newell and Mrs. and let the reader laugh with

For example, he told this story: When but a little boy back at Frances Gibson, Collier Shurley, squaw . . . offered my mother a Belle Steen, Joe Brown Ross, and fabulous sum for me . . . a little frizzly . . . pup, worth about 32 Other members present were cents if a person really wanted kick occasionally. The trade fell through because . . . mother discovered at the last moment that the pup was infested with

> He told of his adventures and misadventures as a young man in business before he established Sonora.

He summarized his ups and downs in this paragraph:

"My star of failure continued in the ascendancy at Fort Mca store there and knowing that vellow chrysanthemums were I had quite a commercial career, he decided to take me into his firm as a member. I never found it much trouble to either get in or out of business. One partnership "dovetailed" right into another, and bankruptcy followed bankruptcy, as if each were cars on the same track rolling onward towards the poor house. It wasn't very long until our store burned to the ground and nothing was saved but a tobacco cutter and two grindstones. I have always beliveded my uncle did this in order to smoke me out. A drummer from whom we were buying goods presented me with a dollar watch and it made him awful jealous."

His various business ventures gave him a wide background of knowledge, which he mentioned as well as indicating the taste of fashionable men of the late ed with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ho- 1800's: "My experience in the drug store had learned me a great deal about chemistry . . (1) learned from a Kichapoo Indian how to stir wild hog mush into bear oil and make a kind of hair dressing, which was very popular among the leading cattle

men on the frontier in the good

# Pastime 42 Party Held At Hull Home

Mrs. Charlie Hull served oumpkin pie and coffee to the Pastime 42 Club when it met at her ranch home last week.

Mrs. O. G. Babcock and Mrs. Joe Berger tied for low score for club members, and Mrs. Collier Shurley held low score for guests. Holding high scores were Mrs. R. B. Kelley for members and Mrs. Maysie Brown for

Mrs. Belle Steen won the raveling prize.

Members attending included Mmes. O. G. Babcock, Joe Berger, R. B. Kelley, Lee Labenske, J. A. Cauthorn, B. W. Hutcherson, C. E. Stites, and Rose

Guests present were Mmes. Belle Steen, Maysie Brown, Collier Shurley, and Ida Kerbow.

#### MISS WILSON ELECTED CLUB REPORTER AT TECH

Mary Adele Wilson has been elected reporter of the Tech Rodeo Association, largest association on the campus of Texas Technological College. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson.

# AT SAM HOUSTON COLLEGE **Application Forms**

All entry applications for the district Make It Yourself with Wool Contest are due in Del Rio by November 15. The forms should be mailed to Mrs. John M. Jones Jr., Box 1088, Del Rio.

**Due November 15** 

**Sewing Contest** 

This year there will be no county contest. Garments will be modeled in Del Rio December 14 at a tea and style show beginning at 3 p.m. at the Roswell Hotel. Prizes will be awarded for such accomplishments as best coordinated costume, best made suit, or most appropriate dress.

Mrs. A. E. Prugel, county chairman of the contest, says, 'Since the economy of Sutton County depends to a great extent on the wool industry, it is hoped that there will be a number of entries and other support for

Miss Nina Jennings from Miami, Florida, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Jennings.

#### ALICE DUNCAN PERFORMS WITH CLARINET CHOIR

On Thursday, October 24, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, the Sam Houston State Woodwind Choirs presented their first concert of the year. The Woodwind Choirs, under the direction of Harley Rex, are made up of the Saxophone Ensemble, the Woodwind Quartet, and the Clarinet Choir.

Miss Alice Duncan, a freshman music education major, performed with the Clarinet Choir.

Miss Duncan is the daughter of Sonora. In addition to being a Chorus.

#### MISS HAWKINS ELECTED CLUB OFFICER AT SAC

Mary Ciel Hawkins of Sonora has been elected Treasurer of the Home Economics Club of San Angelo College. She also is a delegate to the Texas Home Economics College Chapter Workshop, October 24, 25, 26 at Texas Christian University in Fort

Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Hawkins.

member of the Woodwind Choirs. she is also a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan of Bearkat Band and the Grand

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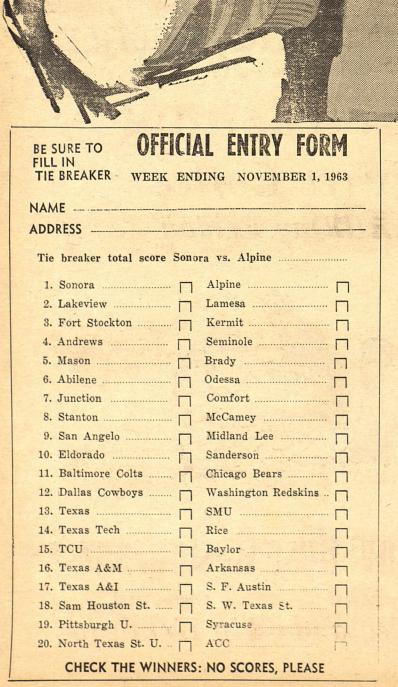
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# THE TEEN SCENE

By Mary Davis Tonight is the big night that all the little goblins and witches

have been waiting for. Parade time is 5:30 p.m. at the Court House. High school girls will be in charge of lining the youngsters up to march.

The candidates for queen this year are Delia Duran from the senior class, Cindy Galbreath from the junior class, Janie Letsinger, sophomore, and Linda Mc-Cutchen, freshman. Four senior boys drive the queen and her court from the Court House to the judging stand in front of Sonora Motor Company. After the parade, the queen will open the festivities for the evening.

Has anyone noticed the way certain cars come slowly down the road with a determined looking smallfry behind the wheel and a frightened grown-up sitting in the middle of the front seat? That is just a freshman and his parent. The freshmen all have their beginner's licenses and are practicing to become experienced, safe (?) drivers. Lots of luck to

The speech club plans to put on two one-act plays in the near future. Tryouts were held last week and the results were made known. In the play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", Gil Allison plays the part of Fidel, a young man in love with Berta, played by Carla Whitworth. Tonia. and Salome are Berta's friends and are played by Merry Lou Glasscock and Diana Black respectively. Celestina, a sort of villain, is played by Gilda Ingram. This is a comedy with a Spanish theme.

The other play, "The Red Key", is a dramatic one. Cindy Galbreath is to play the part of a rather mentally insane aunt named Hester. Her nephew, Nicholas, is played by Dick McMillan and his fiance, Karen, is played by

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Sutton County Births Jesse Cardona born September Ozona.

22. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robledo Cardona, Eldorado. Pablo Ramirez Romero born September 28. Parents, Mr. and room, average size as low as Mrs. Carlos Romero, Eldorado. Edith Flores born September

> 25. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Flores, Eldorado. Veronica Tambunga born September 27. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Secretary Freeman **Hears From Texas**

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will visit Lubbock Monday, November 4, to learn first-hand what farmers and ranchers across the nation are thinking and saying.

The Lubbock "Report and Review" meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. It is the last of an extensive coupe. series of similar meetings that have put the Secretary face to face with thousands of farmers. Ford Galaxie.

In every meeting Freeman has emphasized that he wants to hear from individual producers.

In order that most of the time can be available for questions and up. recommendations, Secretary Freeman will make only a brief truck. report on the agricultural situation. The audience then will have an opportunity to question the Secretary.

Carol Hopf.

The football boys will be lac sedan leaving bright and early Friday morning for Alpine. Here's hop- sedan. ing they come back Saturday morning with a big victory.

Rosaura Zapata born September 28. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Zapata, Sonora.

Julie Lyn Stewart born September 29. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stewart, Sonora.

Bridget Samaniego Shields born October 3. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glen Shield's, Sonora. Maria Louisa Gutierrez born October 12. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pedro Gutierrez, Eldorado. Margarita Galan born October 18. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Galan Jr., Roosevelt.

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rawford, September 27. Dora Paredes and Simon C Arevalo, October 8. New Cars Registered

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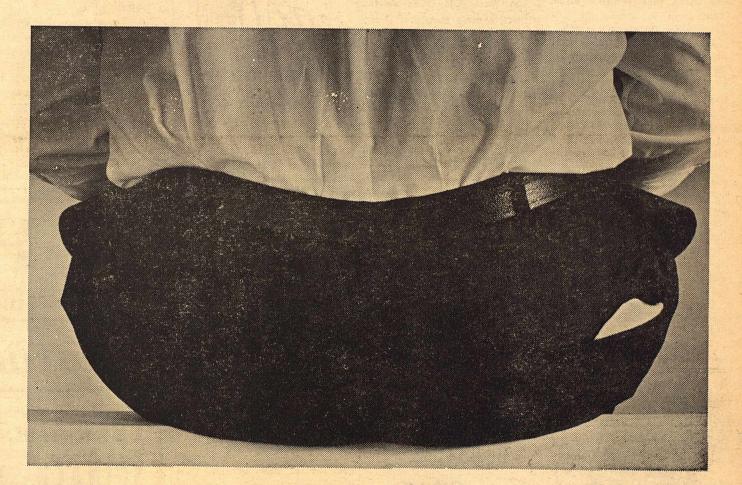
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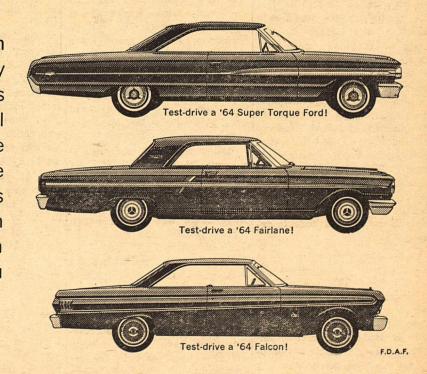
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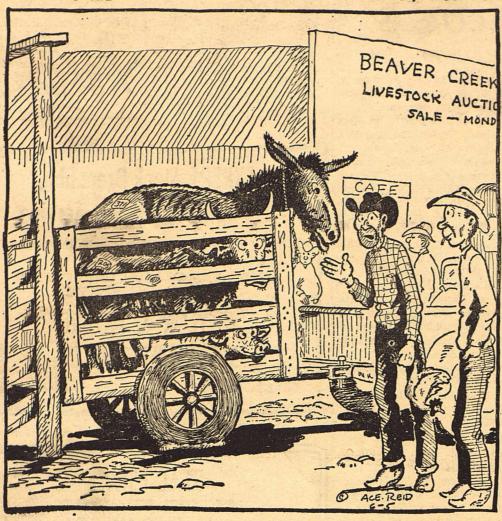
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# West Side Lions Review Project and Members

announced that securing street lights will be among its new projects for the coming months.

Barely two and one-half years old, the club has already marked up several worthwhile projects to its credit. Besides buying two streets. Also on one occasion Trevino. nine Lions went to San Angelo for a Sonora patient.

the west part of Sonora. The city Smith.

The West Side Lions started with 20 charter members. Today they have 32. Two members, Robert Duran and Billy Gonzales, have never missed a meeting.

Charter members are Pat pair of glasses for needy child- Brown, Teo Castro, Ernesto ren, taking care of three youngs- Castro, president, Robert Duran, ters, trips to the Kerrville Crippl- secretary-treasurer, Jesus Favila ed Children's Camp, buying 6 Jr., Raul Favila, Claudio Flores, brought out more and more golf- eifter appropriate an' exhustive folding tables and 60 folding Salome Perez Jr., Trinidad ers-two new faces seen around testin', cam' tae foo' agreement chairs for the 4-H Center and Ramirez, Rodrigo Santos, Pedro have been Bill Savell and An' that's hoo it cam' aboot. Will the many other projects like Galindo Sr., Alex Gonzales, Whisky Hill. Among the gal ye hit furst while I hae ma nip?" doctor and hospital bills, the club Eulalio Gonzales, Billy Gonzales, players, we saw Doris Chadwick also has to its credit aid in the Santos Lopez, Jesus Mata Jr., on the driving range. recent completion of street pav- Nolberto Perez, Ricardo Perez, ing on several heavily traveled Abelino Sanchez Jr. and Arturo

and donated nine pints of blood Bernal, Lupe Espinosa, Juan new just how eighteen holes were One long-range plan for the Hernandez, David D. Shurley, came across this story, and future will be the building of a Felipe Lyva, Juan Lozano, Abe- thought you might be interested "Lions Cage" on two lots located lino Sanchez Sr., Willie Duran, in the tale too. It is told in the

on Main and Wilson Avenue in Felipe Bernal Sr., and Bobby D. Scotch manner, and here it is: YOUR

SAYS

MINISTER

By Rev. Jake Billingsley, Rector St. John's Episcopal Church

This evening is Halloween; tomorrow is All Saints' Day.

A "Saint", in one sense, is a "hero" of the Church. In this sense, a Saint is a hero with certain attributes of character or certain accomplishments to his credit such that we feel his heroism ought to be remembered as an example to us and to our children, and such that we are thankful to God for what called out. He has done for us through this "hero". Thus, the Church sets aside certain days throughout the special heroism is remembered and this special gratitude is ex-

In another sense, a "Saint" is any baptized person-that is, any Christian. This is the sense in which the New Testament uses the word, but this doesn't mean the other sense in which the word is used is incorrect or improper. Bother are right and proper, and there is rarely ever any confusion because of the two usages or meanings.

The observance of All Saints' Day-that is, the worship of Christians on All Saints' Day-"mixes" these two usages of the life, not only the great, famous manager looks older than five. ones. Thus, on All Saints' Day,

in our worship, we remind ourselves of the millions of Saints the New Testament usage of sum' o' thirteen, sum' o' fufteen, the word-Saints whose names and St. Simon had twa an' twinty, will never appear in history it had. books: we are yet grateful for these loved ones of ours and we determin' the standard number thank God for them. In many places, in the worship on this couldna' cum tae a meetin' o' day, the names of parishioners and friends and relatives who have died in the last year are

Halloween? Well, the word is a contraction of "All Hallows his turn, he said: Eve", or "Hallowed Eve": "halyear on which, in worship, this lowed" or "holy", because it is the evening before All Saints' an' we micht at time e'en play Day. There was an old pagan legend that on the eve of the commemoration of good and noble Saints, the "spirits" of the achin banes, an' tae waard aff evil, mischievous dead roamed around enviously hoping to somehow prevent worship the next most an oonce an' a hauf o' the

> Isn't it interesting how successful they have been? Nearly I fin' it pleasant tae continue everyone takes part in the re- ma gam' o' golf. Whin the enactment of the old pagan legend; only a few take part in hardy indeed tae face the the Christian Worship the next rigors o' the win' swept coorse.

Happy Birthday to the Sonora word. The mixing occurs in that Chamber of Commerce. It's five the bot'uls canna be changed for we feel gratitude to God for ALL years old as of November 1. Saints who have departed this Funny, Buzzie Stokes, C of C



I guess I've always known that it was the Scotsman who invent-New members are Eriverto ed the game of golf, but I never Favila, Jesus Favila Sr., Alvino arrived at until the other day I

"Ye micht hae wun'ert why golf coorses hae eichteen holes insteid o' ten or fufteen, or sum ither number. There's a vera guid reason for the eichteenthere is, an' I'll tell ye hoo it cam' aboot.

"Back in 1858 when ma great gran'father was knockin' the gutta-percha aboot at dear auld St. Andra', there cam' a day whin the mair serious minded o' the club decided that the number o' holes shud be standardized. now departed who are Saints in There wis seven-hole coorses,

"The co'mittee chosen tae o' holes tae be used henceforth minds, and ivery mon had dufferent ideas, nane based on reason- nane that is save ma great gran'fathir who wis as wise as he wis practical. Whin it cam'

" 'As ye ken, the winds are offen raw an' cauld hereaboot, in chillin' rain. As ye nae doot do, I cairry wi' me a fufth o' Scotch Whusky tae waarm ma the ague. I use a sma' gless which fu' tae th' brim hauds alheavenly beeveridge.

" 'As lang as the fufth lasts. bot'uls empty it wud be foo' I hae fund that a bot'ul will full ma wee gless jist eichteen time. So I play eichteen holes a daynae mair, nae less. The size o' they are already standardized, therefur, I say, lets mack oor

coorses fit a fufth.' "There wis reason in whit the

# Livestock Wounds **Should Be Treated** To Prevent Worms

By D. C. Langford, County Agent

Several non-screwworm cases have been reported in Sutton County during the past month, indicating that the screwworm program is not effective against infestations of worms other than

Authorities estimate that 95% of all livestock losses caused by all types of maggots can be attributed to screwworms and that non-screwworms account for the other 5% of our losses. In other words, when the screwworm has been completely eradicated, we will still have non-screwworms or blow-fly maggots to contend with.

Non-screwworm flies generally lay their eggs on dead animals, animal waste, or in infected wounds in animals.

To aid in controlling these nonscrewworm flies, ranchers should treat all wounds on animals with an antiseptic, fly-repellant type smear. All dead animals should be burned, or buried if possible, to prevent a buildup of these

Ranchers who fail to treat shearing cuts, castrating, branding, and docking wounds are failing to protect their investment in the screwworm program and are increasing the probability of losses from non-screw-

#### POLIO CASES IN TEXAS SHOW MARKED DECLINE

A total of six cases of paralytic poliomyelitis has been reported during the first 39 weeks of 1963 in Texas, compared to 221 cases for this same period

The Texas State Department of Health credits this reduction in number of cases to the action of the practicing physicians in Texas through their communitywide immunization programs

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