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PRICE-TEN CENTS

with the score of 15-6 in favor of

Statistics

Broncos .. Owis

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4-29 7-65

3-10

6-25.9

17

304

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4-10

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3

1-70

Rain

By E. B. Keng, SCS Technician A fall cool front moved through the Sonora area Tuesday morning bringing needed moisture to a wide area. Rainfall appeared to be heavier through the central portion of Sutton County with the lower third receiving only a sprinkle or no rain at all.

The Mayer ranch headquarters on the west received .5; Sonora about an inch, and Leonard Gibbs on the east side of Sutton County received 1.80.

Other rainfall reports collected by SCS included Estes Adams, 1.50; W. L. Davis .40; James T. Hunt .70-1.20; W. B. McMillan (Mc Kavett) .75; Bill Wade 1.00; the Experiment Station .18; Vestel Askew .40; John Fields 1.50; and R. A. Halbert up to 1.30. Rainfall reports in Sonora varied from .70 to 1.60.

The moisture was especially beneficial to many fields where small grain planting has been completed. Estes Adams said that it looked like his oat patch "jumped two inches overnight."

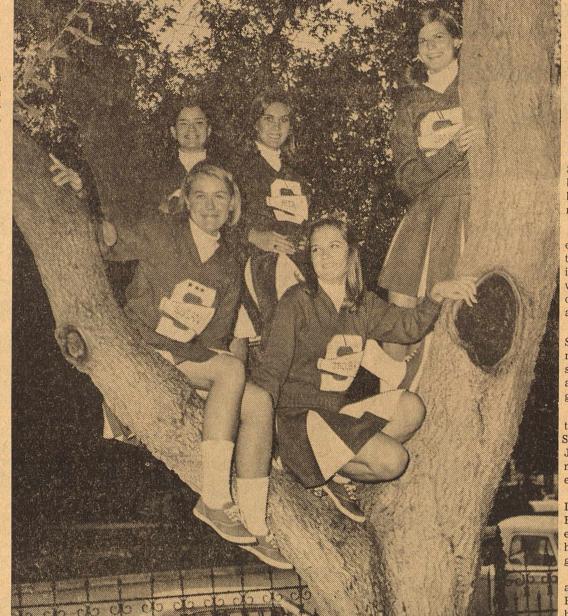
Very heavy rains have fallen over the normally dry Trans-Pecos area during the past two days. Jimmy Pate, a soil conservation district supervisor near Alpine recently stated that he had received rain during "53 of the past 55 davs."

Range conditions in far West Texas are reported to be the best in many yars.

Church Of Christ To Hold Meeting

Coy M. Day, noted evangelist and gospel preacher from Houston will be engaged in a special gospel meeting here October 6-10 at 7:30

has been a demand for him to



SONORA HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS are up in a tree but not for long as they will be busily engaged in doing their part to cheer the Sonora Broncos on to victory against the Ballinger Bearcats this weekend. Shown here, clockwise, is Head Cheerleader Susan Prugel, along with Susan Stewart, Rita Kniffen, Jane Sawyer, and Trouba Teaff, cheerleaders.

Broncos Lose To Big Lake Owls 15-6 In Second Game Of Season

Big Lake Junior quarterback Joe scored two plays later from 16 third fumble of the night. Barnes picked up 183 yards in 19 yards out. He added the extra Reagan County made the best the Reagan County Owls. carries to lead the Reagan County point and Reagan County went a- of a short punt and scored in The Broncos meet Ballinger in Owls to a 15-6 victory over the head 7-6 with 5:35 to go in the three plays from the 13. The Owls Bronco stadium Friday night in a Sonora Broncos. Barnes scored third period. tried for the two pointer, but Joe non-district bout.

both of the Owl's touchdowns and The Owls threatened to score kicked one conversion in Friday again, but their drive was killed ing the score 13-6. night's game in Big Lake.

The first half was a tightly play- Lumbreras recovered the Owls

ed defensive battle with neither team able to score. The Owls were City Grants team able to score. The Owls were were unable to maintain control of the ball because of fumbles Option To Humble and interceptions.

Ed Lee Renfro, two time All- The City Commission granted State halfback, suffered bruised an option to Humble Oil and Reribs on a punt return early in the fining Company, Wednesday to second quarter and saw limited purchase approximately three-quar-action throughout the rest of the ters of an acre of land on the proaction throughout the rest of the ters of an acre of land on the proposed IH 10 site. game.

Sonora 17 before they fumbled. Mark long with Marion Elliott were rep-Jacoby recovered the ball and So-resenting Humble at the negotia-The new automotive offerings for Elliott Chevrolet Company will nora took over but was later forc-

ed to punt. Late in the first quarter, Monte Dillard fell on an Owl fumble on purchase price of \$85,000.00 Big Lake's 27. The Broncos however, could find no weakness and had to settle for a 28 yard field goal attempt which was no good. The Owls threatened again on a 58-yard sprint by Joe Barnes. Robert Mata pulled him down from plays later Mata intercepted a Barnes pass and ran it out to the

Sonora 18. 18 yards to give the Reagan Coun-9:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Billy Galbreath; Mr. ty Owls possession of the ball on Cusenbary. the Sonora 29 with only one mindefense, despite two penalties, was ship are on sale for \$25 each. Jones, Jr.; and,

unyielding and ran the Owls out Several of the certificates in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, of downs. Sonora ran out the clock the Sutton County Historical Society Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley, Mr.

Joe Brown Ross, Mrs. Ben Cus- Lee B. Fawcett; and, less ball game.

The Broncos had the ball deep First downs at the Sonora three when Erasmo in their own territory late in the Yds. Rushing fourth quarter. The final two points Yds. Passing came with only five seconds show- Passes Completed ing on the clock when Sonora quar- Passes intercepted by

terback David Wuest found him- Fumbles Lost self trapped in the end zone. The Penalties and Yds. gun sounded and the game ended Punts & Averages

Barnes' pass was incomplete, mak-

On the Owls first offensive series, they pushed down the field to the Sonora 17 before they fumbled. Mark

1969 will go on display Thursday, have open house Thursday, and The company has 60-90 days to and Friday in Sonora when Fords the company will offer prizes, favexercise their option to buy with and Chevrolets are unveiled for ors, and refreshments to visitors. the new season.

Certificates of Original Membership Being Offered By Historical Society

Anyone interested in the planning Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allison; behind on the Bronco 22. Three and progress made in establishing Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allison; Mr. a museum here, is invited to at- and Mrs. George H. Neill; Mr. and tend a public meeting in the Fel- Mrs. Joe B. Ross; Mr. and Mrs. new lines and new performance lowship Hall of the Methodist Joe M. VanderStucken; and, A Sonora punt covered a sparse Church, Friday, Septemebr 27 at Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams; and interior.

and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton; Mrs. lines, will feature custom tailorute left in the half. The Broncos Certificates of original member- Edgar D. Shurley; Mrs. Cleve T.

and went to the fieldhouse at the have been sold to date with charter end of the first half with a score-less hall game. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Askew, Mr. and Mrs.

1969 Chevrolets will be on display and available for test drives.

Sonora Motor Company will show the 1969 Fords Friday. Joe Hull said refreshments and favors will be given to visitors. New models will be on display and available for demonstration.

Fords are highlighting 1969 with with completely redesigned body

Chevrolets, in 7 distinctive car ing of engines and transmissions.



meeting here October 6-10 at 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Christ. "Mr. Day held a very success-ful meeting for the congregation in the month of May and there has been a demand for him to

come back and preach another series of sermons from the Word of God," said Mr. Ralph Weinhold, minister of the church. "If you missed hearing him the first time it is hoped that you will ies of sermons from the Word

take advantage of this opportunity and come be with us," added A meeting of the general public ter in Sonora will serve Sutton, Green County Community Action good. Mr. Weinhold.

Auto Crash Kills Sonoran's Brother

will be held on the second floor Crockett, and Schleicher Counties. Council will help in the discussion. This was the night for fumbles of the courthouse in the court- The purpose of the Center is to A representative group of interroom at 7:30 p.m. September 30 dispense the applicable services ested and active members of the for the purpose of selecting a of the Office of Economic Oppor- community will be elected at this permanent committee to head the tunity to the needy and under- meeting to serve as the local adlocal Community Action Agency. County Judge Web Elliott who

Nat Young, 27, was killed in an has served as temporary chair- At this general meeting, infor- final preparations for establishing automobile accident at Seminole. man of the committee along with mation will be given on the nat- of an office and hiring of em-Services for Mr. Young who was Mayor A. E. Prugel and other ure and purposes of OEO, and ployees.

an under-sheriff in New Mexico, civic, county, school and business how the resourses of a commun- Every citizen of Sutton, Crockett, were held in Raton, New Mexico, people in the community have es- ity can be mobilized to help and and Schleicher Counties who is September 19, 1968. tablished committees to make improve the lot of the more un-interested is urged to be present Among his survivors is his plans for the general meeting. fortunant of the local citizenry. at this important meeting Monday, brother, Wesley C. Young. The proposed Neighborhood Cen- Representatives from the Tom at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

Positions Open For 5 With OEO

Applications are now being taken screen the applications and select perience in community organiza- ly personality and be generally for five jobs that will be filled here the persons to fill the positions. tion and program planning. skilled in meeting and dealing with with the establishment of an Office Director the public. The Center Director is specifical-

be

of Economic Opportunity. Some of the qualifications the The positions of Director, Clerk- agency feels a Director should ly concerned with (a) Official re- type accurately 45 to 50 WPM, Typist and three Neighborhood Aid- have are that his education, and es are to be filled. The perma- experience should include the enent Committee members who are quivalent of a Bachelor's Degree with analysts and evaluators. (c) OEO policies and CAC policies. (d) to be selected at the meeting Sep- in administration, social work, edtember 30 in the courthouse will ucation or a related field, plus ex-

Wallace Urges Ranchers To Begin Livestock Deliveries for Auction

George Wallace, chairman of the club pays for slaughtering and the livestock solicitation committee for buyer pays for processing the anithe Downtown Lions Club annual mal.

auction, urged ranchers to begin Wallace also said that he would keeping, and correspondence. now to bring in sheep and goats be glad to pick up animals that Regular clerical positions require for the October 22 event.

He said both the Branding Iron receiving points. Smokehouse and Powers Livestock Other members of the livestock be responsible for incoming calls, Sales would accept animals now, solicitation committee are Gene messages, giving directions to ofsince slaughtering usually took Wallace, Leo Merrill, George Brock- fice visitors, typing, filing, etc. for the year, 21.72 place before the sale. The Lions man, Lin Hicks and Bill Morriss. The clerk should possess a friend-

(f) Supervisor. If the Director is not bi-lingual, his secretary should

The position of Director pays \$500 per month. **Clerk-Typist**

The Clerk-Typist will perform the general duties including typing, fil-

ing, information service, record could not be delivered to the two general typing ability, a working

knowledge of filing systems, shall

The clerk-typist must be able to lations with the Community Action with prior office experience de-Council. (b) Program adjustments sired. She must be able to carry out the directions of her supervisor and show initiative and acal matters involving his Center. The Clerk-Typist should be pro-

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Sonora's Weather Compiled by Pat Brown

Rain Hi Lo Wednesday, Sept. 18 .00 87 48 Thursday, Sept. 19 .00 91 61 Friday, Sept. 20 .00 90 68 Saturday, Sept. 21 Tr 90 71 Sunday, Sept. 22 Tr 90 72 Monday, Sept. 23 Tr 90 71

Tuesday, Sept. 24 .61 88 62 Rainfall for the month, 1.86; Rain

enbary, Mrs. R. C. Vicars and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars, and

third period when the Big Lake Mrs. Norman Rousselot are direc- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nevill. Also Seaman Michael Wayne Sims, punter couldn't handle the snap tors of the organization. Goals of the First National Bank of Sonora son of Mrs. Thelma Sims and the from center and fell on the ball the organization are to establish, is a donor and a donation of \$250 late Brown Sims, is home on leave. at the Owl 13. Five plays later operate and maintain a museum was received from Sutton County. Seaman Sims will report back to sophomore fullback Kerry Joy scor- and to preserve and foster inter- Membership certificates may be the U. S. S. Washtenaw County, ed from the one, making the score est in local and regional history. purchased from the First National a LST ship, next month.

as Reagan County's Nelson Newsome fell on a Sonora fumble at of the plan to gather this infor- James Hunt, Morgan-Hunt Insurthe Bronco 30 halfway through the mation. third period.

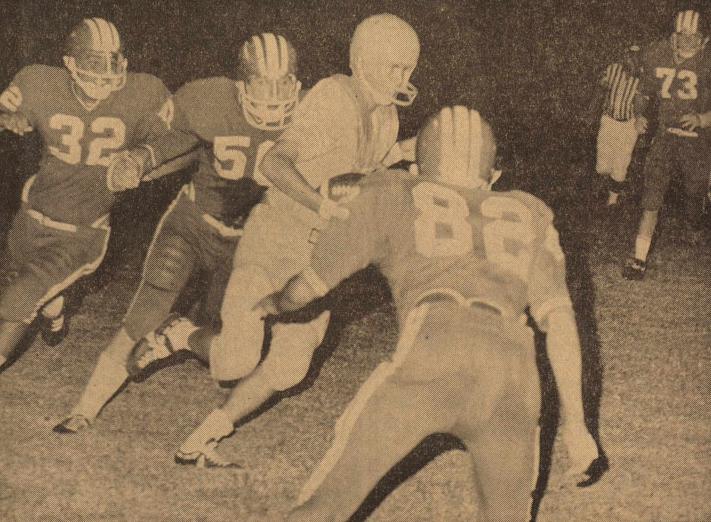
Barnes then dashed to the 17 and

6-0. The conversion try was no One project of the group is to Bank, Ruth Shurley Jewelry, Barrecord the history of each original row Sporting Goods & Jewelry, Web Elliott, Mrs. G. H. Davis, John year of duty in Vietnam and his family in Sutton County. Mrs. Collier Shurley is chairman Eaton, Mrs. Dantes Riley, Mrs. ship will join the Riverine Assault

Charter members to date include directors.

He has re-enlisted for another Task Force.

ance Agency or any one of the Sims served two years in the South Pacific with the 7th fleet.



BIG LAKE OWL NO. 40 WAS STOPPED by Bronco Bill Green, No. 50, but not before he had picked up a ten-yard gain for the Owls. Green was assisted on the play by Erasmo Lumbreras, No. 32, and Richard Perez, No. 82. Coming in to

lend his teammates a hand is Barry Black, No. 73. Reagan County's Joe Barnes guided the Owls to a 15-6 win over the Sonora Broncos. All the scoring came in the second half after a brief rain made ball handling treacherous for both teams.



Future of All Affected by Events

oslovakia.

What was it in Czechoslovakia that was intolerable to communism? Unlike the ill-stared Hungarian revolt, which was an open attempt to disavow communism and uninvited prompt military retaliation, the deviations from communist doctrine in Czechoslovakia involved no rebellion against the Soviet Union. The Czechoslovakian leader, Alexander Dubcek, is a committed communist. He was trained in the USSR and professes loyalty to communist leadership, but there was one fatal flaw in his viewpoint that, "The Communist Party should rule with the voluntary support of the people and not command by force." Following this premise, the "reforms" that took place under Dubcek bore the stamp of a political philosophy poles apart from the blood and Football, Sonora vs Big Lake, 8th iron discipline of orthodox communism. The Czech leader was tempering the doctrine of Karl Ballinger vs Sonora, 8 p.m. Bronco Marx with one of the institutions of free societies that, more than anything else, makes dictorial rule 2-5 p.m. Sonora Woman's Club totally impossible-freedom of the

press. Newsweek Magazine prior to the movement of Soviet military forces across the border reported, 7:30 p.m., General public meeting "Visitors returning to Czechoslovakia in recent weeks have been stunned by the changes that have 7:30 p.m., Booster Club meetswept across the country. The most radical of these-and the one that has given the Russians the greatest concern-has been the to- 12 tal abolation of all forms of censorship. Newspapers, radio and

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Totalitarian governments have television have suddenly begun re- form" continued with a free rein. not changed. What they cannot flecting all points of view and the urge to acheive independence take by persuasion or threat, they scrutinizing virtually every facet would become contagious and intake by the ruthless use of military of government policy." With the fect other Soviet satellite nations power. U. S. citizens should pay support of the press, economic re- and perhaps Russia herself. The attention to the latest example of forms were speeded up and Czech alternatives to the use of military communist tactics arrogantly dis- economists have been contemplat- force were unattractive from the played before the world in Czech- ing closer trade ties with the Russian standpoint. Soviet econom-West. As Newsweek puts it, "The ic sanctions against Czechoslovakresult of all these changes has ia, unaccompanied by the ironfist

been the creation of a palpable of communist control, would inair of freedom." evitably push the country futher What the effect of Soviet op- toward the West rather than bring pression in Czechoslovakia will be the submission desired. If this

remains to be seen. Undoubtedly, happened, there would be a wide the greatest fear of the Russian crack in the buffer zone between leaders was that if Czech "re- Russia, West Germany and other



Thursday, September 26 Football, Sonora vs Big Lake, B-Team, 6:30 p.m. Big Lake Football, Sonora vs Big Lake, 7th Grade, 5 p.m., Bronco Stadium Grade, 6:30 p.m. Bronco Stadium Friday, September 27 Stadium

Saturday, September 28 Library open Sunday, September 29

Services at the Church of your choice Monday, September 30

cafeteria

courthouse, OEO information and election of committee of ours. ing, Central Elementary school

Tuesday, October 1 noon, Downtown Lions Club

meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church 2:45 p.m., Sonora PT-A meeting in school cafeteria p.m., L. W. Elliott PT-A meeting at L. W. Elliott school

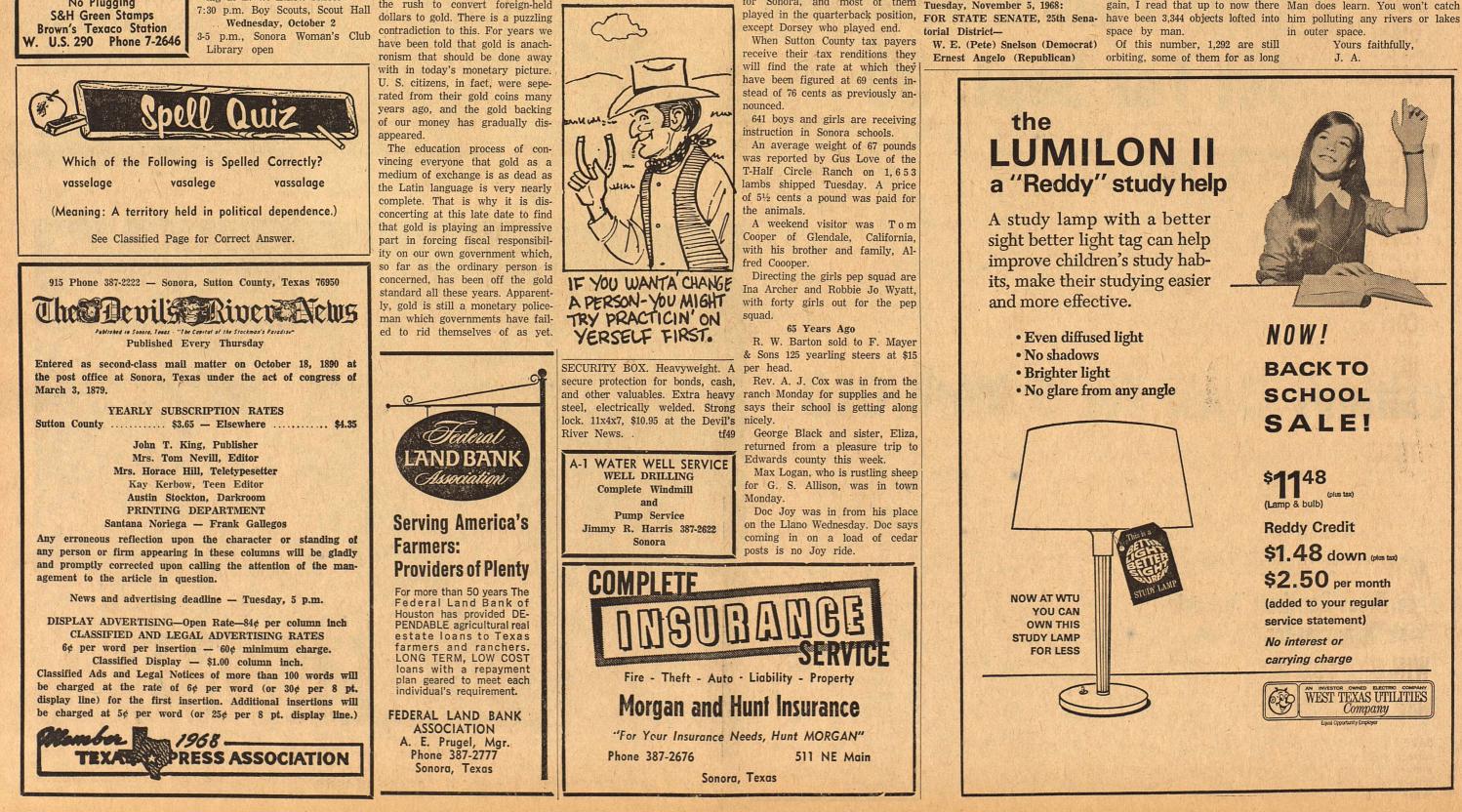
European nations, which in Russian eyes would endanger the physical security of the USSR. Experts are divided on what might happen next in this explosive part of the world. Some believe that the adverse reaction of world o-

pinion will yet force Russia to use moderation. Others think she will bit of iron-handed dictatorship. As many observers pointed out all down the line.

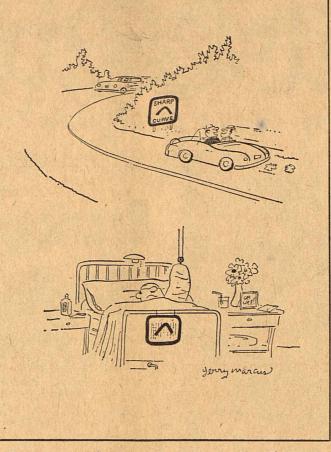
MONETARY POLICEMAN

Congress was the need to put our 2300-2090 margin. financial house in order so that

fidence in the dollar and thus slow



Attitudes & Platitudes Jerry Marcus



Excessive speed was involved in almost 40% of the fatal accidents in 1967.

HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK from DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Wednesday.

September 25, 1958

The Broncos scalped the Iraan during which the Rt. Rev. Ever- itan areas. take whatever steps are necessary Braves 36-6 here Friday night in ett H. Jones, Bishop of the Diocese securely back into the Soviet or- rain with hazardous footing, the cent trip to England.

Broncos outmatched the Braves years ago, it is easier to conquer Mrs. Carl Cahill accompanied her

an empire than to retain one. To- mother Mrs. Dock Rape, to Housday, the tide of world opinions ton where she will undergo mediseem to be on the side of national cal treatment. independence and self-determina- Billy Bob Ellingson of San Aneach.

tion. Communism walks the raz- gelo visited friends and relatives Most enthusiastic firemen in Soor's edge, balanced between pull- last weekend.

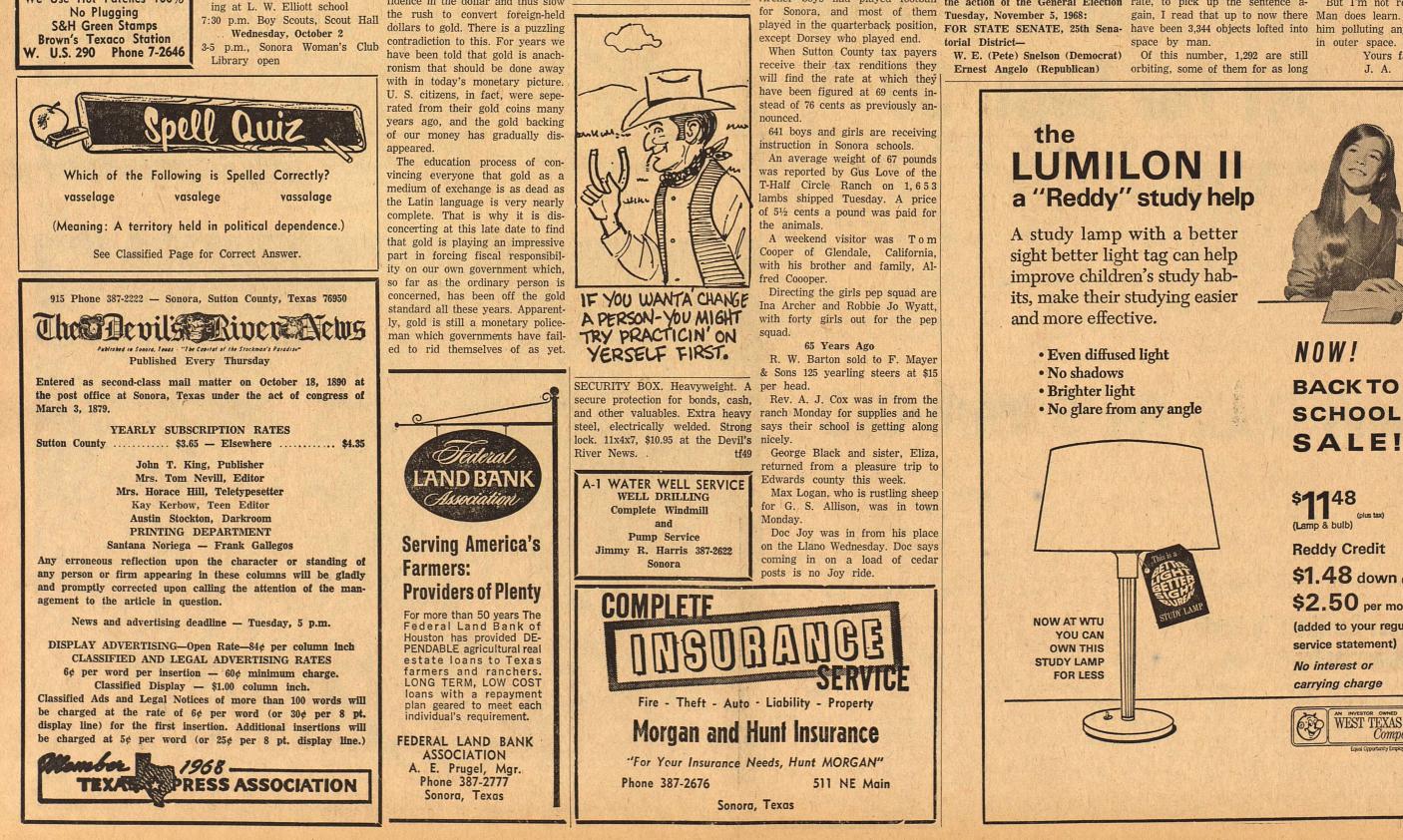
War III and giving way to the the weekend in San Antonio vis- only 18. Well, maybe it is suppostides of history. The course of e- iting their son, Pascal, who is en- ed to count when you snub out vents will probably lie somewhere rolled at TMI. your cigarette within the city limin between. But, it hardly seems Pat Lyles who last week liqui- its.

likely that Communist colonialism dated his business on Concho can forever be imposed on the Street, has announced that he will people of fully developed, modern continue to sell used cars and nations in this ever-shrinking world General Tires.

September 24, 1948 Start of the second half of the

Sonora Bowling League was fea-One of the strongest arguments tured Monday night by victory of put forth in support of the 10 per the Sonora Light and Water team cent surtax recently passed by over the S.S.C. keglers, by a

About 100 members and guests foreign nations would regain con- of St. John's Episopal church met



SONORA - Home of the Caverns of Sonora, A Study of Sculpture in Color

Amendments Analyzed

Amendment No. 11- Authorizing two Texas counties with large ur- counties would be repaid through the legislature to provide for con- ban areas and overlapping func- lease payments made by industry solidation of governmental offices tions of government when there for land and plants and, therefore, and functions and giving political are at least 21 other metropolitan would not be a burden on the subdivisions authority to contract statistical areas in counties of the taxpayer or state revenues. At for performance of governmental state which face the same or at the same time, the availability of functions in El Paso and Tarrant least similar problems. The Con- plants and plant sites made poscounties.

Arguments: For: 1. It is more efficient and economical for local should be reserved as a vehicle political subdivisions of the state for statewide mandate. to combine in performing functions

which must be provided in cities, 3. The countywide area could as- overall Texas economy. towns, and other political subdi- sume expensive responsibilities in visions of heavily populated coun- providing various services primar- ed the legislature by the proposed ties. In this way costly duplication ily or exclusively to the cities, amendment to permit cities and of facilities as well as effort can thus increasing unfairly the coun- counties to issue industry-attractbe eliminated. The proposed a- tywide tax burden. mendment would make the consol-

idation of governmental functions possible in Tarrant and El Paso counties, but only on a permissive basis, with the approval of a mament purposes. jority of the voters in subdivisions or under the terms and conditions

of a legislative act. 2. Under the proposed amendment, one governmental unit could be authorized to make assessments for all political subdivisions under an equal and fair assessment ratio, and thereby provide more equitable apportionment of ad valorem taxes.

3. By consolidating functions and governmental offices in each of these two counties on an areal basis, which is possible uner the proposed amendment, planning could be coordinated to meet the for a supper and evening service needs of these growing metropol-

Against: 1. Adoption of Amend-

tion of government at the county lem to worry about this week. Two proud ranchmen these days level, and the end result could are Bryan Hunt and his son, Jamplace too much authority and too es T. Hunt, who sold 613 yearmany functions in the hands of ling and 2-year-old ewes to Frank a select few. Corruption and graft and Bill Roddy of Brady for \$22 are generally more prevalent where to get man's mind off his earth days.

cal level have been relinquished. 2. It would be unwise to adopt nora is Ervin Willman, who signed

Political

Announcements September 23, 1938

Sonora Broncos pranced and danced their way through Robert withdrawing. Lee gridsters Saturday afternoon

to win the season opener by a score of 20-0. Mrs. G. W. Archer, orized to announce the following Union, or any other debt-ridden litter, so the contest could go on one of the spectators, said all eight candidates for office, subject to government you can name-at any forever.

stitution should not be cluttered sible through revenues from the with one amendment after another industrial bonds would provide an of purely local application, but incentive for new industries to locate in Texas and would stimulate industrial growth and the

> Against: 1. The authority granting revenue bonds is not only a

Amendment No. 12- Granting form of subsidy to new industry the legislature power to authorize but also has the effect of placing cities and counties to issue reve- local governments in the commernue bonds for industrial develop- cial real estate business for other than a direct public purpose. The credit of cities and counties issu-Arguments: For: 1. Adoption of Amendment No. 12 would place ing the bonds could be jeopardized Texas in a competitive position and existing industries would be

with neighbring states of N e w penalized by giving newcomers an Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and unfair advantage. Arkansas in inducing new indus- 2. The proposed amendment tries to locate in the state. could induce harmful competition 2. As proposed by Amend- between cities to provide the most ment No. 12, the industrial reve- favorable conditions for an indus-

nue bonds issued by cities and trial concern.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ . . .

How Long Will It Be Before Man **Clutters Outer Space With Junk**?

Editor's note: The Dry Devil's as 10 years, with 343 considered to force her recalcitrant neighbor a rainy battle. Despite a steady of West Texas, spoke on his re- ment No. 11 would be but the Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch satellite payloads and 949 as space first step toward over-centraliza- on Dry Devil's finds a new prob- junk.

Already man has 949 pieces of

controls of the people at the lo- problems, which are getting too Ten years from now there may big for him to handle anyway. be thousands of satellites and But the trouble is that man has their booster engines and other ing down the holacaust of World Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison spent in for 20 fires when records show an amendment applicable only to a knack of carrying his problems junk sailing around out there, clutwith him. tering up space like automobiles

Sunday issue of The Dallas Morn- Then of course there will be a ing News last night which I'd been move on to do something about saving to use as a boot in a pick- the outer space traffic snarl-up, up tire-a friend from town told and garden clubs will be called

the baby girl born to Mr. and (The above price includes one get a new pickup, the one I'm orbiting junk yards, an undertak-Mrs. H. V. Stokes in San Angelo write-up of not more than 250 using is a disgrace to the ranch- ing I will be glad to let the womwords and the publication of can- ing profession, but I am unmoved en tackle.

didate's name weekly in this col- by the suggestion, that pickup may It will be interesting to see how umn.) No refund to candidates look disreputable but it's in bet- far out man can clutter up space. ter financial shape than the U.S. While I understand space is limit-Government, the British Empire, less, still you've got to remember The Devil's River News is auth- the Republic of France, the Soviet man has a limitless capacity for

Archer boys had played football the action of the General Election rate, to pick up the sentence a- But I'm not really a pessimist. gain, I read that up to now there Man does learn. You won't catch

Dear editar:

outer space, I've been arguing, is the exploration is still in its early

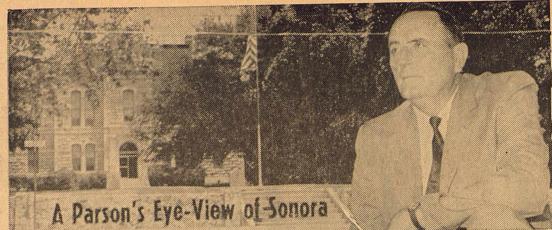
You see what I'm getting at? The main purpose of exploring junk sailing around in space and

For example, I read in the fat and junk yards in Dallas.

Sue Ann is the name given to State and Federal Offices ... \$25.00 me just the other day I ought to on to plant shrubbery around the



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CAJCADE 470	TRIFALL	FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.89 Cut Wrapped and Frozen SWIFT JEWEL 3 lb. can CHECK OUR PAYMENT PLAN
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FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢	Ib.	LUNCHEON MEAT 49¢ Tigg ONLY WITH THIS COUPON NABISCO Honey Graham 49¢ Tigg SAVE 20¢
MIRACLE WHIP 49¢		CRACKERS Ib. box 39¢ Your Friendly NABISCO Fig Newtons Ib. box 39¢ Sept. 28 1968
COFFEE Ib. can 68¢		COOKIES Ib. box 39¢ LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED
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PINEAPPLE 3 cans 87¢ KIM Toilet TISSUE 2 roll pkg. 19¢ MORTON Beef, Chicken or Tur POT PIES MORTON Asst. Flavors	** 5 for \$1	
	each 25¢ Kimbell	GANDY FROZAN, Half Gallon Carton MELLORINE
	PEACHES	KIMBELL 8 oz. can BISCUITS
NEW! BINGO in the ROUND!	No. 21/2 4 cans	KIMBELL SOFTRIGHT GUARD Reg. \$1MARGARINEIb. 29¢DEODORANT69¢
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BY THE REV. ROSS T. WELCH

I sat at this typewriter all day Then came the rain and our The other night I had a fatten- The auxiliary held their monthly Tast Monday lamenting the fact only TD. After that it was Big ing dream. I dreamed that I was luncheon September 18 at the Com- are the concession stands at the game is in Bronco stadium against that nothing had happened. After Lake all the way. They have big purchasing agent for a summer mercial Cafe. A mexican dinner junior high and high school home Big Lake. I turned in my copy, things start- boys and they seem pretty fast camp that used a lot of ice cream. was served and enjoyed by all, games. All band members would ed to happen-almost too close for on their feet. I hope the Ballinger In their effort to sell me, Knowl- We also had as our special guest, appreciate it if football fans would in Bronco stadium Friday night. comfort. I heard noise outside my team is not so large. home, the Methodist parsonage, and I apologize for embarrassing my I was almost afraid to step on of the party. stepped out to see what was going

on. I found the house completly sur- the game. He might not want to ing. rounded with billowing smoke and ride with me again. Twice on my water hose already laid. The fire, way home I was whistled down of course, was across the street by highway patrolmen. It seemed from my garage. The metal roof that the switch on my back-up grade arithmetic students to tind may have kept the house from lights had been of little value and the approximate distance through burning down, but it also made the back-up lights burned when- the earth at its center if they the firemen's work difficult trying ever the key was turned on. to get at the flame.

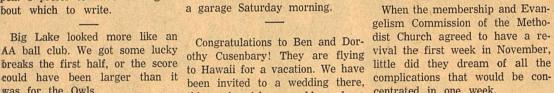
ing wished something would hap- for a rule infraction. pen. I prefer to have nothing a- Needless to say, I headed for bout which to write.

Big Lake looked more like an breaks the first half, or the score could have been larger than it was for the Owls.

We got some bad breaks, also, especially when Ed Lee got shook credit for holding the first half to for surgery. a scoreless tie.



Is it too much to expect seventh know that the equator is approx-Everyone must have driven cir- imately 25,000 miles in length and It was a pretty frightening ex- cumspectly coming home, the high- they are told that one-seventh perience, and I repented for hav- way patrolmen were really looking times the diameter equals the circumference?



centrated in one week. this week, wish we could go along. Say a little prayer for Big A we have to compete with: A na- with four under. John Bell, Wayne

I sincerely believe that the kind- don. ness of Sonorans has made real It is going to be a difficult prop- There was one real unhappy Texans out of the Frantz family. osition to try to have a revival golfer out there Sunday. Buddy There are eight in the family al- against such obstacles, so we are Brown missed his first Scotch Fourtogether. They arrived with only appealing to the entire community some in three years because of what they could put in one car to help us out on this occasion. his (and I quote) 'brain operation'. in addition to the passengers. Once their need was discovered, tic team, Evangelist Ed Robb and low the first place winners around a number of persons responded the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Moore, and tell them how to play. with helping hands. Mr. Frantz coming to conduct the services. Some other members who just found work on the highway. This was all they asked for-a chance find a time when everyone can golf game managed to get into a to start over. But the kindness come. We are wrestling with it. hot game of bridge. of their new neighbors sort of overwhelmed them and they declared, 'We are here to stay.'

Sign in the Junior High School Fellowship as sponsors. Office by the duplicator: I hesitate to turn in this copy, Country Club. "Close Clamp.

Turn off (a) pressure, (b) fluid something is likely to happen any Please (dammit)' minute now



By Monica Davis

tons provided a generous taste of Jay Herrmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. bring along your appetites to the The Bearcats defeated Broncos in every flavor ice cream they make. Wayne Herrmann. He was the life game. lone passenger coming home after the bathroom scales the next morn- We started playing our qualify-

ing rounds for our club tournatinue through this weekend. GN

by Sammy Espy. Second place went to Peggy Trainer; Lucille Mc-Millan was third place winner, and Yvonne Carroll won fourth place. Our next play, we will play Bingo-Bango-Bongo. The best ten scores will determine who is the winner. This play starts on October

When the membership and Evangelism Commission of the Metho-

Scotch Foursome Tournament. The team of Jo Neville, Jackie Sharp, little did they dream of all the Ernestine and Jack Hext won first place with five under. Bob Byrd, Batts Friend, Pauline Thompson, Here are a few 'of the things and Whiskey Hill won second place

up. But our boys deserve lots of (Awalt): He has gone to Temple tional election, a community party Herrmann, Marilyn Bloodworth, for hunters, the Eldorado football and Bobby Fawcett won third place games, and opening of hunting sea- with three under.

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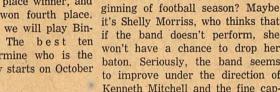
We have a well-known evangelis- He did manage, however, to fol-The problem will be trying to couldn't get the "steam up" for a

GN Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Balch How about those pro players of and Betty Jack Cooper are work- ours: Sammy Espy and George

ing with the United Christian Youth Johnson! They won first place in the First Flight in the annual Fiesta de la Golf at the San Angelo

> And then there was Vernon Rogers: He made a Hole in Onebut not here-in Eldorado.

ment. Qualifying rounds will con- afternoon right after lunch instead Our Association Play was won leave early for Big Lake.



dance every Friday since the beginning of football season? Maybe Fryers continue to be an econom-

The pep rally was held Friday SHS Ed Lee Renfro suffered bruised of seventh period. The reason was ribs in the game with the Reagan so that the football team could County Owls, but he is expected to be back in full strength by

Who's been dancing the Rain Friday night's game.

action

it's Shelly Morriss, who thinks that ical choice in most markets. Since if the band doesn't perform, she they are so versatile you can won't have a chance to drop her stretch your food budget by servbaton. Seriously, the band seems ing chicken more often, suggests to improve under the direction of Extension Specialist Gwendolyne

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you can apply to your rear wheels at the touch of a button

Should we have given you less power, instead of the largest standard V8 in its field? Some people think so. Our competitors.

'69 Caprice Coupe



Kenneth Mitchell and the fine cap- Clyatt. Sunday afternoon we had a

SHS

Teen Scene

by Kay Kerbow

elected officers for the coming Morriss.

year. The lucky (?)' officers chos-

en were Mrs. Jack Kerbow, pres-

ident; Mrs. Santos Hernandez, game Thursday night against Ovice president; Mrs. Sam Dunn, zona. Even though they lost by secretary; and Mrs. Bob Teaff, treasurer. The purpose of this or- the score of 26-0, they showed ganization is to help the band se- their determination by holding the cure uniforms, extra instruments, Lions deep in Bronco territory and all other assistance needed. on numerous occasions. The "B' team goes to Big Lake Thursday Their means of making money while the seventh and eight grade

The Bronco Band Parent's Club abilities of Drum Majorette Shelley

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The "B" team played their first

The varsity will test Ballinger

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so an explosive game with lots of



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Firemen's Corner

Where was the fire? Sunday, September 22, there was a small grass fire in the draw behind the Western Motel. 387-2424

The Winter Garden district held their fall firemen's convention Sunday, September 22, in Rocksprings, Attending as guests from Sonora were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olenick. Mr. and Mrs. Gene West, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Radle, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Carroll.

387-2424

National Fire Protection Association research shows that each and every day, fires in the U.S. claim an average of 33 lives, 1,527 homes, 20 schools, 9 churches, 13 hospitals and nursing homes, 130 stores, and 123 industrial plants. The number one cause of building fires is smoking and matches.

Woman's Club **Plans Style Show**

Mrs. Louie Trainer, president of Sonora Woman's Club, has selected the theme "Time Has Come to Talk of Many Things" as club theme for the year.

The club will have a style show October 3, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. This date will also be guest day and members are advised it is the only one scheduled for the club year.

Mrs. W. L. Whitehead will be narrator for the fashion show, and the theme of the program is "The Time Has Come to Talk of Fashions.'

Neville's Department Store, Labenske Style Shop, and The Ratliff Store will provide clothes to be modeled at the show.

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The widest choice of engines ability, an electrically-heated rear rolet vehicle quality in 1969. Each An improved AM-FM stereo radio bars accent grille width. and transmissions in automotive window defroster and a one-of-a- customer order is analyzed with combination has all controls mounthistory head a parade of exclu- kind roofline for the Caprice Coupe high speed data processing equip- ed on the radio.

ment to determine the front and

sive Chevrolet features for 1969, and Impala Custom Coupe. Marion Elliott of Elliott Chevrolet Chevrolet introduces in 1969 a rear weight of all equipment and new Turbo Hydra-Matic three speed the proper springs to carry it. Company, said today.

"This unparalled opportunity for automatic transmission specially The result is carefully tailored, the 1969 buyer to custom tailor designed for six cylinder engines more consistent trim heights which his car's performance and econo- and V-8 engines up through 350 insure a good ride as well as cormy typifies the variety and value cubic inches. Teamed with the rect appearance. with which Chevrolet expects to regular Turbo Hydro-Matic offered increase its industry leadership," on larger displacement V-8's, this clude stronger construction for dard on Corvette. gives virtual across-the-board a- greater durability, smoother, quiet- Chevrolet offers 15 exterior col- the 396 cubic inch, 325 horsepower Elliott said.

tues are computer-selected springs transmission, Elliott said. for improved ride, jet stream head- Chevrolet also introduces a new cleaner snorkel design that makes tions, five vinyl top colors and with every engine in 1969. light washers for better illumina- heavy duty, three-speed fully synch- six cylinder engines quieter and new three convertible top colors. tion in bad weather, wider wheels ronized manual transmission. All accessory drive systems of V-8 en- Here are additional details on ventpipes-offering better visibility to improve vehicle handling and a others in the wide transmission gines which give improved dur- each Chevrolet car line:

glide two-speed automatic and the provements give better ride. streets." Elliott said 35 new Chevrolet Chevrolet's pace setting Torquemodels in seven distinctive car Drive "clutchless" transmission for lines for 1969 go on sale nationally four and six cyliner - equipped Chevy Novas and the six cylinder on Thursday, September 26. "The industry's top seller-the Camaro.

big Chevrolet-is all new in 1969 Safety and security advances on and has the largest base V-8 en- the 1969 Chevrolets range from an gine in its class. It is a 327 cubic improved energy-absorbing steerinch V-8, increased from a base ing column, contoured windshield headers and front seat head re-307 engine in 1969."

"Two new 350 cubic inch V-8's strainers to an anti-theft ignition, are also introduced, one using reg- steering and transmission lock ular fuel as does the base V-8. mounted on the steering column. The big Chevrolet also others a Elliott said there is also an allhigh torque, regular fuel 396 cu- new outside and inside look for bic inch engine, largest fuel engine Chevrolet's sporty Camaro in 1969, plus exterior and interior styling in its field." Other exclusive features Elliott improvements in Chevelle, Nova,

listed for the new big Chevrolet and Corvette and continued Corare full door glass styling with vair individuality. improved Astro Ventilation on all Use of computer selection to get

models, variable ratio power steer- the best spring combination for ing for more responsive maneuver- each individual car increases Chev-

Phone News to Hazel McClelland, 387-2513

Just Us Bridge Club day for Lubbock where she will Mrs. G. H. Davis entertained be a freshman at Texas Tech. the Just Us Bridge Club at her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill were home September 16. A salad plate in San Antonio last week visiting was served. Present were Mmes. their daughters and families, Mr. Bob Vicars, R. A. Halbert, J. F. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, Eliza-Howell, George Wynn, Paul Tur- beth Jane, and Carolyn, and Dr. ney, Howard Kirby, Ed Mayfield, and Mrs. Paul Law, David, Judy and Sim Glasscock. Mrs. Halbert and Jack Neill. won high; Mrs. Howell bingoed, and

Mrs. Wynn won the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lance were a visited in Sweetwater for several days this past week with their

rounds a percision molded grille and recessed headlights in a protective chrome loop. Horizontal

emphasis to eliptical wheel open-Power door locking is offered ings. Distinctive rectangular tailin 1969 on Chevelle models as well lights are mounted in the rear as on the big Chevrolet. Chev- bumper.

rolet's exclusive light monitoring system that tells when front and rear lights and signals are operat-V-8's, a new 427 cubic inch V-8 ing is again offered on Chevrolet, Other quality improvements in- Chevelle and Camaro and is stan-

"Other exclusive Chevrolet fea- vailability of this highly advanced er engine drivelines to help reduce ors for 1969, nearly all new. There engine offered in 1968. Turbo Hynoise and vibration, a new air are up to six two-tone combina- dra-Matic transmission is offered

Full glass door styling without and quieter traveling without the 'liquid tire chain' system to in- selection are the standard three- ability and quieter operation. The REGULAR CHEVROLET - The wind noise-is standard on all mod-

> personality. Length is extended to in 1968 Caprice, is also standard. Chevrolet air conditioning is im- more than one inch to 215.9 inches, Larger ducts and high level outproved for 1969 with greater air- making it the longest Chevrolet lets, combined with built-in pillar pressure relief valves, nearly douflow through larger ducts and add- ever built.

Side sheet metal sculpturing gives

Besides the larger 327 cubic inch base V-8 and new 350 and 396

developing 335 horsepower is introduced to fulfill higher performance requirements. It replaces

crease rear tire traction on icy speed, optional four-speed, Power- frame and sound isolation im- all-new look emphasizes its big car els. Astro Ventilation, introduced

ed passenger compartment outlets. A new one-piece bumper sur- ble the inner air flow rate.

New rugged styling featured in **1969 Chevrolet Light Truck Line**



Boldly restyled for a more massive front-end look, the 1969 Chevrolet light conventional truck line has numerous improvements. They include brighter interiors, tighter door sealing, new cab mounts for quieter ride, automatic choke, and foot-operated parking brake. New options include a 350-cu.-in. 255-hp V8 and low-mounted side mirrors which afford better side vision and lower wind noise.

CHEVROLET FOR 1969

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CHEVROLET



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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Oliver were here visiting her mother, Mrs. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Glasscock several days this George Thompson, Tracey and Mc.

past week. Sue and Russell are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt left moving here, and will live on Mrs. Sunday for Temple where Big A Glasscock's ranch. We sure are will enter the Scott and White Hosglad to have you move here, Sue pital for surgery. We are pulling and Russell. for you, Big A.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club

Hazel Saus

Mrs. Belle Steen entertained the Philip Chalk, and Buster Harris Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her both of Sonora have been wounded home September 17. Cake and cof- in Vietnam, but neither one was fee were served to Mmes. W. O. seriously wounded.

Crites, E. D. Shurley, Bob Vicars, Herman Moore Jr. and Bill Vestel Askew, R. A. Halbert, Leo Glasscock left Tuesday for the Merrill, Bill Fields, L. E. Johnson Army. They will be stationed in Jr., Cleve T. Jones Jr., Louie Ft. Bliss at El Paso. Trainer, George Barrow, and Ern-

est McClelland. Mrs. Trainer won Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore high for club; Mrs. McClelland have bought the house of Mrs. won bingo, and Mrs. Merrill won Zilpha Wheelis Wickham. We are the slam prize. sure glad to have you in our neigh-

borhood, May Dell and Herman. HMc Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mr. Wesley Sawyer of Sonora and and Mrs. Vestel Askew were in Dallas has been here for several San Antonio last week for several days this past week.

Billie Taylor and sons, Kevin days. Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Allison and and Billie Cash visited his sister children, and Mr. and Mrs. John- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce ny McClelland of Houston met in Regeon, Nanetta, Resa and Rhon-San Antonio to see the HemisFair. da. They attended HemisFair. They had just gotten off the Mini Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor also Trains when the wreck happened. attended HemisFair and visited They report that it was the most their daughter and family.

horrible thing they had ever seen. We are so thankful that the Alli-

sons and the McClellands were not New crop sweet potatoes are on the train when it happened. brightening the market and can Miss Linda McBride left Wednes- also brighten your fall menu.



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The nine-member companies Mrs. Dewey Shroyer serve a combined area of 195,000 Cliff Hudson square miles (75 percent of Texas) Billy Wayne Smith extending generally to the Red Riv- Hi Eastland Newby Jr. er on the north, the New Mexico John T. King border (excluding the Panhandle) Friday, September 27 and the Monahans-Wink area on Derrel Alley the west, the Rio Grande and the Basil Taylor Gulf of Mexico on the south, and Jessie F. Bricker Jr. Paris-Tyler-Lufkin-Houston on the Johnnie Ramos Brian Edward Valliant TIS is not a power tool in the Saturday, September 28

strictest sense of the word in that Preston Prater the nine member utilities do not Cathy Ward pool their resources to finance, Steven Mayer build or operate power plants and Audrey Pfluger transmission lines. Each utility is Gloria Gutierrez responsible for the construction and Sunday, September 29 operation of its own facilities. Alice Fay Archer However, the nine utility com-Mrs. Vernon Luckie panies do operate as one large Jack H. Sharp system interconnected with 345,000, Rebecca Puckett 138,000 and 69,000-volt transmission Gabriel Espinosa

Julie Lyn Stewart There are times when generat-Susan Stewart ing units at WTU power plants Monday, September 30 have tripped off the line. Even Mrs. Billy Galbreath some of the larger units in other Barbara Granger parts of the TIS have suddenly George Roberson been disconnected from the sys-Linda Sue Smith tem. But the spinning reserve took Tuesday, October 1 over without a hitch. Customers do Jack Ratliff not normally know there is any Janie Letsinger problem because their lights do Clayton Tolliver Corky Fields

Mrs. Louis Powers Lisa Kay Trainer John Allen Trainer Roland Drennan

Thursday, September 26 James Ross Builta Rena Samaniego

BIRTHDAY

George D. Chalk Mrs. Charles Howard A. B. Hightower Mrs. Nelson Stubbefield Gaddy Lyles Van Meter Bunnell Darla Sue Moore Gregory Schmidt Enrique Noriega Mrs. Herman Pettiet

We very much appreciate the work done by firemen who answered the call and extinguished the fire at our rent house. Thanks to each of you.

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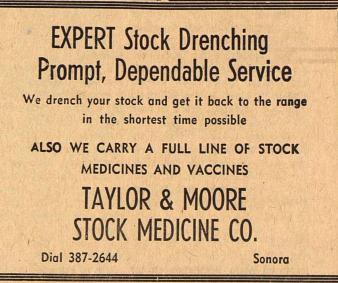
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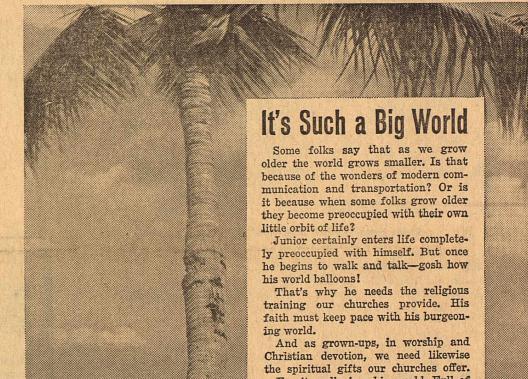
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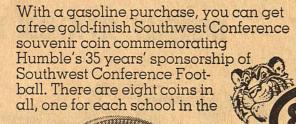
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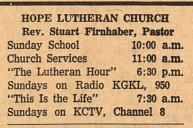


FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ross T. Welch, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m Worship Service 10:50 a.m. If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.

FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH			
Rev. Porfirio Pere	z, Pastor		
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WMU, Monday	7:30 p.m		

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Norman Griffith, Rector Morning Service 11 a.m Holy Communion First Sunday 11 a.m. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Michael Fernandez S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278 Weekday Mass: Tues., Thurs. 8:3; a.m. Evening Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m 10 a.m. Holy Day Masses 7:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m



Friday

Saturday

Corinthians 5:11-21

THE CHURCH OF THE **GOOD SHEPHERD** PRESBYTERIAN U.S. Rev. Toney McMillan, Minister Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Ralph Weinhold, Minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Classes Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Youth Training Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Youth program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening

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Sunday School **Class Of Gleaners** Meet For Party

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E. B. Keng hosted the Gleaners Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, September 17. A sandwich supper was served.

Rebozas." Secret pals were also revealed.

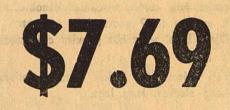
Members present were Mmes. Cleveland Nance, Eddie Russell, Kenneth Mitchell, Lester Byer, Joe Lane, Leon Neely, Mandy Simmons, O. E. Burton, David Williams, Rip Ward, Jim Baldwin, and Joe Neil Smith.

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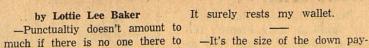
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ment, not the price tag that deappreciate it. -The modern parent has to cides whether the thing costs too Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. spare the rod so junior can ride much.

-Sometimes a traffic light is a -A toastmaster is a man who trick to get pedestrians across the eats a meal he doesn't want so street.

he can get up and tell a lot of -The princiapl objection to old Mrs. Rip Ward gave the devot- stories he doesn't remember to age is that there is not much fuional, "The Old Woman of the people who've already heard them. ture in it. -It is more to one's credit to

COMPENSATION go straight than to move in the I like to go window shopping best circles.

I guess that's what they call it. -The trouble with blowing one's Although it's murder on my feet, horn is that it seldom leaves any

wind for climbing. -He who keeps himself in a stew usually goes to pot.

-Although we have two ears and only one tongue, most of us tire who helped us so much while our talking,

mother was in the hospital. Thanks -Some people grow up and still to Dr. Browne and the hospital remain juvenile and delinquent. staff for all their kindness and Some peoples idea of harhelp they gave us. Thank you. mony is singing the blues together. The Noriega Family

to set the world on fire, to find Hetty Love, Roosevelt * out it already is. -If the family budget looks sick Elsie Felthouse, San Antonio * at the end of the month, its prob- Jim Caldwell ably something you ate. -He who laughs last may laugh Fannie Everrett, Ozona * for being dumb.

lost than to have to do arithmetic Elvia Samaniego * for six kids. A LIFT SOR THE WEEK | Eugenia Mata

The person seeking a car with the handling and feel of a sports car and the plushness of a luxury car will find both in Ford's new 1969 Mustang Grande'. The Grande' includes teakwood grain in-

terior trim, hopsack cloth and vinyl seats, a modified rear suspension system, a distinctive narrow paint stripe along the fender line, wire wheel covers and more than double the standard amount of sound insulating material.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment at Erma Fuller, Eldorado of listening much quicker than Hudspeth Memorial Hospital dur- Maude Donaldson, Eldorado ing the period from Tuesday, Sep- Tamara Lumbreras

tember 17, to Monday, September William Jarvis, Junction E. T. Davis, Eldorado Belle Thiers, Roosevelt Betsy Sikes, Ozona * Abundio Valadez James Joplin, Lubbock Wesley Sykes Tracie Taylor Milford Powers * Mollie Hite Gregoria Perez Marsha Griffen * Buddy Joe Brown * Maria D. Vasques Ophelia Bautista same period.

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Joe Lanes Host Seven At Seven **Bridge Club**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane hosted the Seven at Seven Bridge Club in their home September 21. Re- tory sermon. freshments of chocolate and lemon pie, coffee and tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Faith Lutheran, served as lit- 1 of this year following a six were high club winners; Mr. and urgist and officiated in the rite of month vacancy. Mrs. Cleveland Nance were high dedication. for guests; Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Ward won guest bingo; Mr. and Faith Lutheran Church was held ing dedication. Mrs. Joe Neil Smith won club bin- on March 7, 1965. Faith officially go, and Wallas Renfro won the became a congregation on August

traveling prize.

Others attending the party were approved and officers were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morriss, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Parker.

Mrs. Ralph Finklea

At Presbytery Meet Mrs. Ralph Finklea, an elder in the Church of the Good Shepherd, represented her session as an elected delegate to the Fall meeting of the Presbytery of the Southwest, which met at Faith Presbyterian Church in El Paso September 17 and 18. Others attending from this area were the Rev. Toney McMillan and James Page from Eldorado, and the Rev. Harold Odum, Dr.

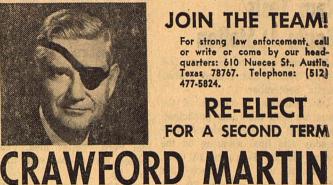
*Patients released during the James W. Hooker, and Hershel Shelby from San Angelo.

The new sanctuary of Faith Luth- Pastor Arno Melz, who at the eran Church, Ozona, was dedicat- time was also serving Hope Luthed September 22 at 5 p.m. The eran, supplied the leadership for Rev. Eugene Gruell, executive di- the new mission in Ozona and conrector of missions for the Texas tinued to serve until December of District of the Lutheran Church- 1967.

Missouri Synod, gave the dedica- Faith Lutheran is part of a dual parish along with Hope. Both con-The Rev. Stuart Firnhaber, pas- gregations have been served by tor of Hope Lutheran here and the Rev. Mr. Firnhaber since July

The ladies of Hope Lutheran The first worship service of the helped with refreshments follow-

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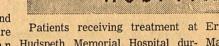
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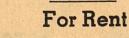
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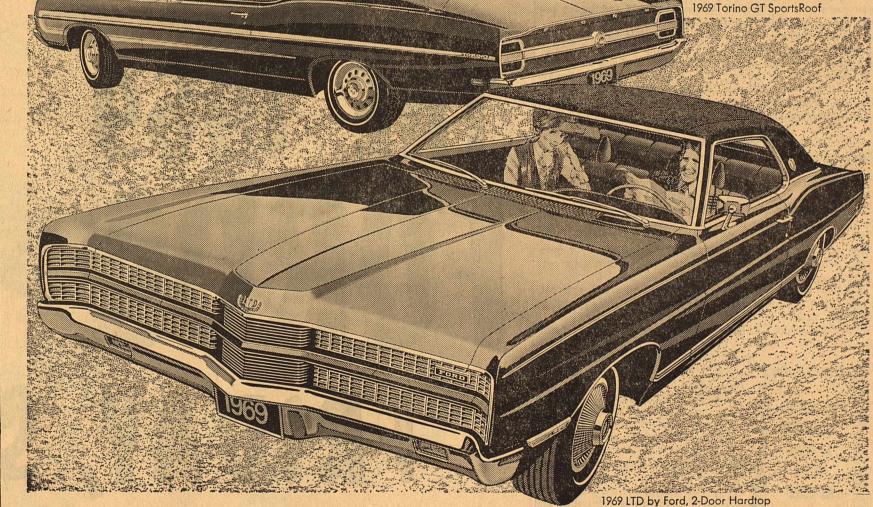
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the board. "A new grille and a new tail-"Our 1969 Ford is an all new lamp design highlight the 1969 car from the completely redesign- front-to-rear Thunderbird modificaed body to the interior 'Better Idea' tions.

of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said Joe Hull, Sonora Motor Company manager. "Mustang for 1969 introduces two 220-horsepower engine," he said.

new models-the hot performing Ford Mach 1 and the luxury car with

Ram Tests Begin At Station

The annual ram preformance test at the Ranch Experiment Station began September 17.

Jim Menzies, in charge of the program said the rams participating in the test were weighed Wedmesday and final shearing on the rams will be February 19, 1969. The test will be conducted for dow up. 154 days instead of the 168 day period previously used. The ration produced one-fourth inch pelleted feed, and large group feeding will be done. The rams will be weigh- dard 240-c.i.d., 150-h.p. six cylinder ed on the first, 56th and 154th engine. The 429-c.i.d. V-8 engine, days, Menzies explained.

basis and breeders will be expect- Mustang ed to pay their pro-rata part of labor required will be prorated on ditions for 1969. a per ram basis, he said.

proximately \$56 per ton, with the available with an optional 335-h.p. were Cliff Merrill, Bill Thompson, ranches. actual feed cost amounting to a- 428-c.i.d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air en- and Gene Thompson. may be made at the Station for inside and out. meals and boarding during visit, Outside, Mustang features a new shearing and inspection periods.

Sonora Colts

by Larry Cade The Sonora Colts met head-on rear seat passenger compartment. supper. with the Ozona Cubs last Thurs- New Mustang engines include a day, which proved to be some- new 4.1-litre (250-c. i. d.) six-cywhat of an upset to the Colts. linder, new 351-c.i.d. V-8's with Ozona's key man was Ruben two and four barrel carburetors, Tambunga, which completely de- and the 428-c.i.d. four barrel V-8 molished the Colts with 36 points with and without RamAir inducon sweeps. However, the Colts put tion.

up a strong defense in the 2nd Fairlane

half, allowing only 2 touchdowns. Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 The scoring broke open when include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Rousselot contributed to a 60 yard Torino, Torino GT and the hot new

"The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD mpdels feature a new front end highlighted by a grille.

introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird Scout Scoop The test is on a self-sustaining is an added performance option.

Almost four inches longer and a-

round \$34 per ram, depending on gine. The Grande is a super lux- Jimmy Cahill is scout master its size. Menzies said arrangments ury model with custom car touches and Bill Fish is assistant scout

The barbeque planned for Sepgrille constructed in a cellular de- tember 15 was postponed because sign with a low-gloss black finish. of weather and will be held this Inside, Mustang has a four-pod in- Sunday, September 29, at 4:30 Ozona Cubs Trounce strument panel set directly in the p.m. at the Scout Hall. All scouts, those interested in becoming scouts,

A classic automobile that won't be upstaged even by a beautiful girl is Ford's 1969 LTD. This four-door hardtop leads off with a unique full-width recessed grille. The lower, longer car with a wider stance displays all-new design from front to rear.

classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp County Reports New Screwworm Case

Hardtops and convertibles have Texas chalked up 118 screwworm system which developed from the ter, Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson. ventless side glass and the station cases last Monday, the most for remains of Hurricane Naomi.

wagon's Magic Doorgate, an orig- any single day since 1963. Another Screwworm cases in the state Mrs. Bill Cartwright Entertains inal Ford "better idea," can be case was reported in Sutton Coun- of Coahuila, Mexico, are already opened like a door with the win- ty, this time on the T. E. Glass- running 30 times greater than a with a bridge party at the Francock ranch.

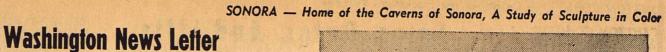
The LTD and the Country Squire The screwworm situation is ex- northern Mexico states are rang- Refreshments of sandwiches, postation wagon come with a 302- pected to worsen due to the heavy ing from four to 10 times greater tato chips, and sand tarts were will be changed to commercially cubic-inch-displacement, 220 horse- rains in some areas of Mexico than they were at the same per- served. power V-8 as standard equipment. and the costal area of Texas. The iod last year, according to Dr. All other models feature a stan- rains were spawned by a frontal S. C. Gartman, veternarian in

charge of the eradication program. Again he urges livestock owners to use all preventive measures possible to help reduce case out-

the feed, shearing, medicinal and bout half an inch lower and wider, September 17, elections were held An additional screwworm case incidental expenses. An additional Mustang's three veteran models for leaders. Those elected were was reported on the T. E. Glass-Tryon Fields, assistant patrol lead- reported in the area with one each

REPETITION

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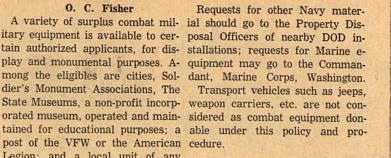
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Mrs. Bill Cartwright entertained year ago; and infestations in other cis Archer home September 19.

Mrs. Fred Adkins won high; Mrs. Tom Nevill won second high; Mrs. Willie Andrews was low, and Mrs. A. H. Adkins bingoed. Others attending the party were Mrs. Francis Archer, Mrs. Harry Templeton, and Mrs. Pat Carroll.



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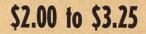
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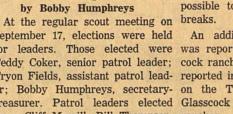


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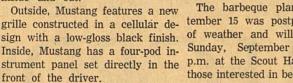
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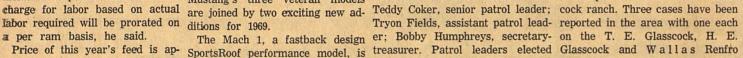
There will be swimming at Cashoulder and rear leg room as There will be swimming at Ca-well as more room to enter the hill's pool after the program and



and their families are invited.

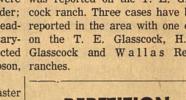
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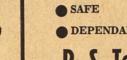


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run with good blocks from Tryon one-the Cobra. Fields and Joe Eustace. In the All new models have new grille second quarter Wade Richardson and tail lamp designs. caught a 10 yard pass and scamp- The Cobra, available in hardtop ered 30 more yards for another and SportsRoof models, displays score. youthful lines and has extra hand-Fields and Wesley Richardson ling characteristics and a hot 428contributed a beautiful running and c.i.d. engine. passing attack. In the 4th quar- Thunderbird

ter the Colts 7th grade completely Still more luxury and more disdemolished Ozona's 7th on an 80 tinctive features unite with major yard running attack with Kerbow ornamental changes and engineerblasting out the final 35 yards with ing improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models. a score.

David Wallace contributed by Two-door Landau models provide making 2 points on a counter play. a more formal appearance and Larry Cade and Henry Perez did more privacy for back seat pasgood jobs on defense. The Colts sengers by eliminating rear quargave their regards to Steve Street ter windows and adding wider rear who received a cracked rib injury. pillars.

All the Colts played a good Thunderbird also offers a new game. Big Lake will play here grille and tail lamp design and an September 26 against the Colts. improved braking system. Both 7th and 8th grades will have New options include an electri-

games.

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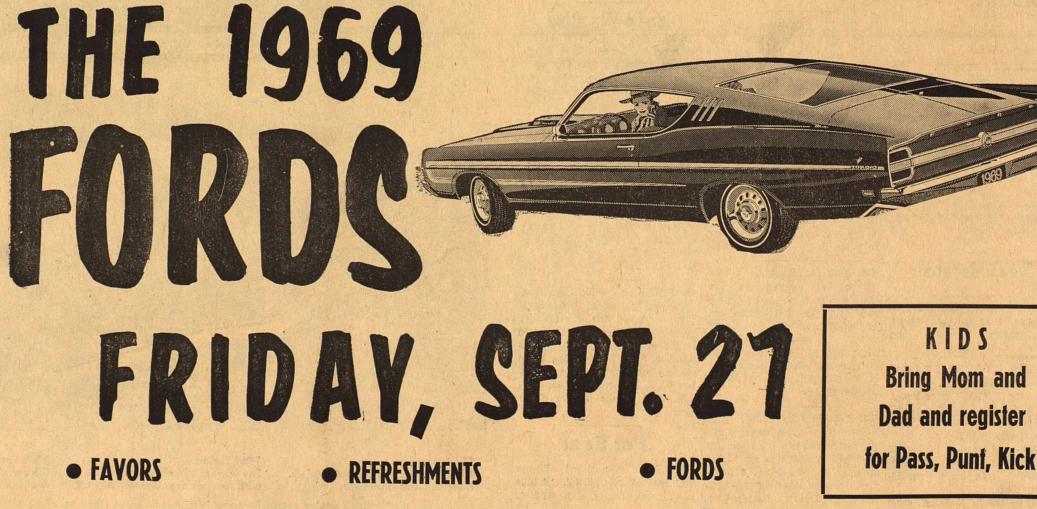
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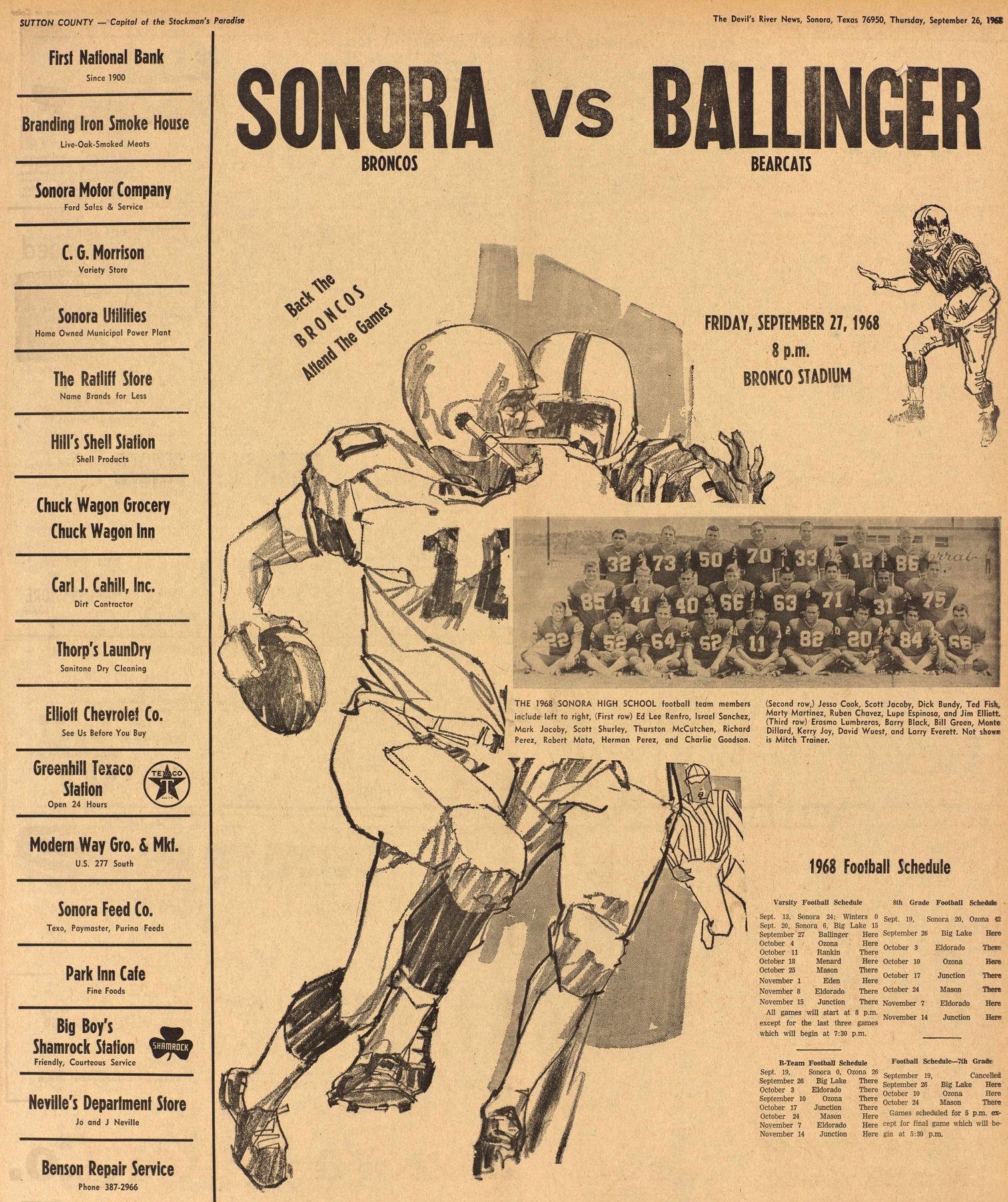




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September 27 Ballinger Here	September 26	Big Lake Here
October 4 Ozona Here October 11 Rankin There	October 3 E	ldorado There
October 18 Menard Here	October 10	Ozona Here
October 25 Mason There November 1 Eden Here	October 17 J	unction There
November 8 Eldorado There	October 24	Mason There
November 15 Junction There	November 7	Eldorado Here
All games will start at 8 p.m. except for the last three games	November 14	Junction Here
which will begin at 7:30 p.m.	ing and	

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Loeffler To Assume Duties At St. Stephen's Churches Sponsor

To Head 4-H Club Norris Dean Loeffler, son of lism fraternity, and a member of Bible School Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Loeffler has as- the Texas Ex-Students Associa-Sutton County 4-Hers elected of- sumed duties as Director of De- tion.

Junior 4-H officers are David Wallace, president; Lindsey Paul private school was made by the serves as Publicity Chairman. Hicks, vice president; Ruthie Wal-Headmaster, Dr. Allen W. Becker. An active member of Universi- Episcopal Church. In the newly-created office, Loef-ty Methodist Church, Loeffler is a lace, secretary, and Michelle Rous-

grams of the institution. St. Stepparlementarian, and Susan Prugel, reporter. Mark Jacoby will serve his third term as president of the Bee Caves Road overlooking Lake Austin, includes grades 8 through

12. Enrollment for the 1968-69 Bill Whitehead was elected presschool year numbers 223. ident of the Parents 4-H Club,

Corky Schwiening will be vice pres- Loeffler was reared here, where three children: Stephen Mark, 13; dergarten group will meet each ident, Tina Whitehead, secretary, he was graduated from Sonora Stuart Lyn, 10; and Lisa Dean, 9. and Peggy Street, reporter. High School as salutatorian of his The outstanding mother, outstand- class. In 1954 he was graduated ing father, outstanding contributor with a Bachelor of Journalism de- Scott Addresses to 4-H, 4-H sweetheart and 4-H gree from The University of Texbeau were also elected at the meet- as. While at the University, he was Lions Tuesday ing. Their names will not be made active on The Daily Texan staff public until the 4-H acheivement and recipient of several writing, program, which will be held in editing, and layout awards.

October. Kari Eustace and Steve Thorp perience was as a reporter for the at the Downtown Lions Club meetgave a report on the district 6 Kilgore News-Herald daily news- ing Tuesday at First Methodist meetings, and that refreshments 4-H Council meeting held in Fort paper. In 1955 he returned to Aus- Church. He reviewed the success will be served to each group. Stockton August 14 and 15. Mark Jacoby, district 4-H council Estate Association. He spent 11 chairman and member of the state years with the organization as Ed-4-H council reported on the State itor of The Texas Landsman, of- club work. Later he met with the rector of St. John's, Walter Pope, 4-H council meeting held in Hous- ficial monthly magazine with a cir- directors to review the club's proculation that grew from under 3,- jects and budget.

000 to over 12,500 during his time

Airman First Class Roberto L. velopment Board of The Universi-Chauira, son of Mr. and Mrs. ty of Texas, Huston-Tillotson Col- **Positions** Frank Chauira, is a member of a lege, Texas Electric Cooperatives, unit that has earned the President- Inc., and Texas Real Estate Asso-

Airman Chauira, a security po- ing lecturer in journalism at Mary of spelling, punctuation, and gramliceman in the 14th Special Opera- Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, mar. She should have the ability tions Wing at Nha Trang AB, Viet- Active in industrial editing cir- to understand and comprehend innam, will wear the distinctive ser- cles, Loeffler served as the 1966 structions without constant supervice ribbon to mark his affiliation President of the Society of Austin vision, and must be able to pass with the diversified and unusual Industrial Editors, a 50-member or- a typing test given through TEC His unit was cited for its extra- with business and trade publica- is a requirement when necessary. ordinary heroism, exceptional gal- tions. He is a Director of Nation- The job pays \$300 monthly. lantry and outstanding performance al Affairs in the seven-state Dis- Neighborhood Aides

forces in Southeast Asia from cil of Industrial Editors, and Chair- sume the responsibility for encour-March 1966 to March 1967. The airman is a graduate of

Monday, September 23 marked ficers at a meeting held Septem- velopement at St. Stephen's Episco- Loeffler and his wife share the of- the opening of the weekday Bible pal School in Austin. Announce- fice of Treasurer at Lucy Read school being jointly sponsored by ment of his association with the Parent-Teacher Association, and he the Church of the Good Shepherd, Presbyterian U. S. and St. John's

Mrs. George Brockman said that member of the Official Board, Senior officers elected were Lee fler will be responsible for direct-Senior officers elected were Lee field with be republic relations, Chairman of the Public Relations reducts of out chartenes feel that Bloodworth, vice president; Kari ing the publicity-public relations, Committee, a Communion Steward a non-denominational Bible school, Eustace, secretary; Scott Jacoby, publications, and fund-raising pro-and a teacher in the Elementary resembling the annual Vacation Bib-1 church class. In previous years le School will answer a long need hen's, located three miles north of he has served on the Commission of children in the Sonora area. on Education.

Children of all denominations be-Loeffler and his wife, the form- tween age three and through the er Martha Renfroe, daughter of sixth grade of school are invited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Renfroe, have to attend. The pre-school and kin-Monday at 3:15 p.m. at the Church

of the Good Shepherd, and the

children in the first and second

grades of school will meet there

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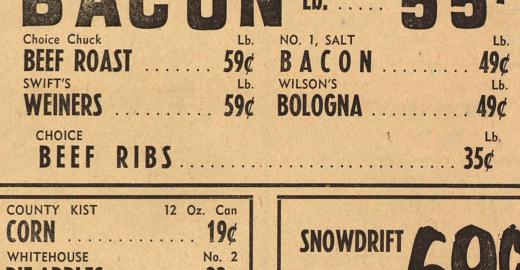
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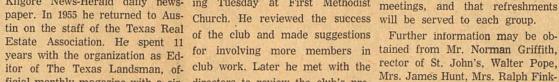
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodu Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Antonio I quez, Jr., and Mrs. Angie Sal and daughter of Abilene cam visit Mrs. Eugenia Mata wh ill at Hudspeth Memorial Hosp Beatrice Noriega, Linda Ra ez. Mr. and Mrs. Santana Nor and Susana, and Mary Jo Ma ez were among those who att ed the football game at O Friday.

Jesse, Maria, and Yolanda vez visited with their brother sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chavez at McAllen, for three last week.

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