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Citizens Invited To Reap Benefits Of Trading Locally

Sonorans are reminded that Christmas is just around the corner, and local merchants are again offering profit-sharing coupons to their customers with merchandise prizes being given during the month of December.

Effective November 1, merchants began issuing coupons to their customers with one ticket given for each dollar of merchandise bought for cash, or for each dollarpaid on account

Tickets are available at Barrow Jewelry and Sporting Goods, Ratliff Store, First National Bank, Neville's Department Store, Home Hardware 💈 Furniture, Westerman Drug and C.G. Morrison Variety. Although the bank does not issue coupons they participate in the program by giving a \$50 savings bond at each drawing.

Early-Day Sutton County Settler

Ben F. Meckel, Ranchman, Dies

m. October 28, 1970, in Huds- and goats.

peth Memorial Hospital after

Mr. Meckel was born January

13, 1886 at Art and had been a

resident of this county for the

past 70 years. He had exten-

sive ranch holdings in Sutton

five years in Mason and had

He was married to Myrtle

Viola Davis July 19, 1909.

Waco as a young man.

and Schleicher counties.

a short illness..

neer Sutton Countian, and well the area. Too, he began to

1957

Drawings are to be held the weekends of December 5, 12 and 19; with a final one set Christmas Eve-all at 4 p.m. These local merchants are of-

fering a many-splendored world of bargins, with the coupons given as a token of appreciation for the firms'

customers. A total of \$1400 in merchandise will be given dur- 21-22. Dr. Browne is a State ing the four drawings, with the largest amount to be given at the final drawing. Specific

amounts designated for each drawing will be announced at a later date. LOCAL DOCTOR ATTENDS

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING Dr. Charles F. Browne attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Cancer Society at the Sheraton Hotel in Fort Worth, October medical director and crusade chairman of the Sutton County cancer society.

Road Sign Removal Felony Offense

A myriad of Texas Highway signs have been removed recently from local state highways and county roads within the county, according to Cullen Luttrell, State Highway foreman for this county. Luttrell said stop signs, speed limit signs. dangerous curves

and flood guage indicators have been vanishing in increasing numbers, particularly from the Bond Road. Each sign represents a cost of \$10, plus installation, which extends the cost to approximately \$15 to \$20, he said. Besides creating a hazard for motorists who may not be familiar with an approaching curve or other

road hazard, the wanton de struction and removal of the signs is a felony offense, Luttrell said.

Mr. Ben F. Meckel, 84, pio- to acquire much ranchland in A total of 14 signs were taken known ranchman died at 11 a. - ranch cattle as well as the sheep from the Bond Road last Friday and with the vandalism continuing to spiral upward, Luthospital board and a member trell said he feels it his resof the hospital ranch board. ponsibility to warn those who may be guilty that steps will

Tech Group Visits

His wife and four children, be taken to apprehend and a son, Lavelle, three daughprosecute anyone caught tamters, Exa Dee Barrow, Jerry A son of Mr. and Mrs. August Tittle, Doris Pring, all preced- pering with the signs. Meckel, he moved from Mason ed him in death.

County to a ranch near here in Survivors include a daughter. 1900. He had attended school Mrs. Jimmie (Mora Lee) West of Eldorado; a sister. Mrs. W. 'taken a bookkeeping course in B. Rexroat of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

He was a member of the

He retired from ranching in

Experiment Station Services were held at the First cal students of Lubbock were reBroncos Subdue Punchers Vigorously

BY KAY KERBOW

to be a dream game prior to

The Sonora Broncos handed Fifty-four Texas Technologi- the Mason Punchers their second district loss by a 28-0

punts when Sutton hit Mike T aylor with a pass play which carried for 73 yards and into the end zone. Taylor again made good the point after and Sonora led 14-0. The half ended without further scoring. district competition, the Bron-The third quarter went scorecos handled the larger Mason less as neither team's offense team with little difficulty. The could overcome the other's Broncos won last year's contest defense. The Broncos added another two touchdowns in the final quarter to put victory comfortably in their grasp by a 28-0 final count. The first score came from a

the 4H Center in observance of

Sponsors of the gala affair

each, with all persons being

eligible for the drawing of door

Valuable door prizes will be

given and they include a deer

are the Edwards Plateau Game

the event.

pounded the Mason as they line with their running abilities. Again Taylors kick was true and Sonora led 21-0 with about seven minutes remaining in the contest. Sammy Perez intercepted a Mason pass and returned it to his own seven yard line setting up James Noel's three yard plunge and Mike Taylor's PAT ended the scoring for the victorious Broncos. A balanced offense and an unyielding defense combined to

defeat the larger Mason team. | a job well done. These lineone yard plunge by reserve fullback Tryon Fields. The drive The offensive unit chalked up was aided by Fields and Jacoby 313 yards total offense, 167 coming on the ground, and 146 in the air. Marvin Hahn and his associate, erry Crouch. The defense played excep -The Broncos play Eldorado, tionally well as the defensive 3-0. in Eldorado tomorrow backs intercepted 6 stray Mason night in a traditional rivalry passes. 4 coming in the first The Broncos defeated the Eagles half. Jimmy Cade, Rick Street, last year by a 18-0 difference. Arnold Samaniego and Sammy Perez held the Punchers to 39 Statistics Sonora Mason vards in the air besides picking First Downs 19 off the passes while the line Yds. Rushing 167 held Mason to 58 yards rushing. Yds. Passing 146 Scott Shurley, Gene Trainer, 313 Total Yds. Tony Renfro, Kerry Joy and 8-18 4-17 Passes Willie Gutierrez get credit for

men had their job cut out for them as they had to contain 237-pound all-state candidat

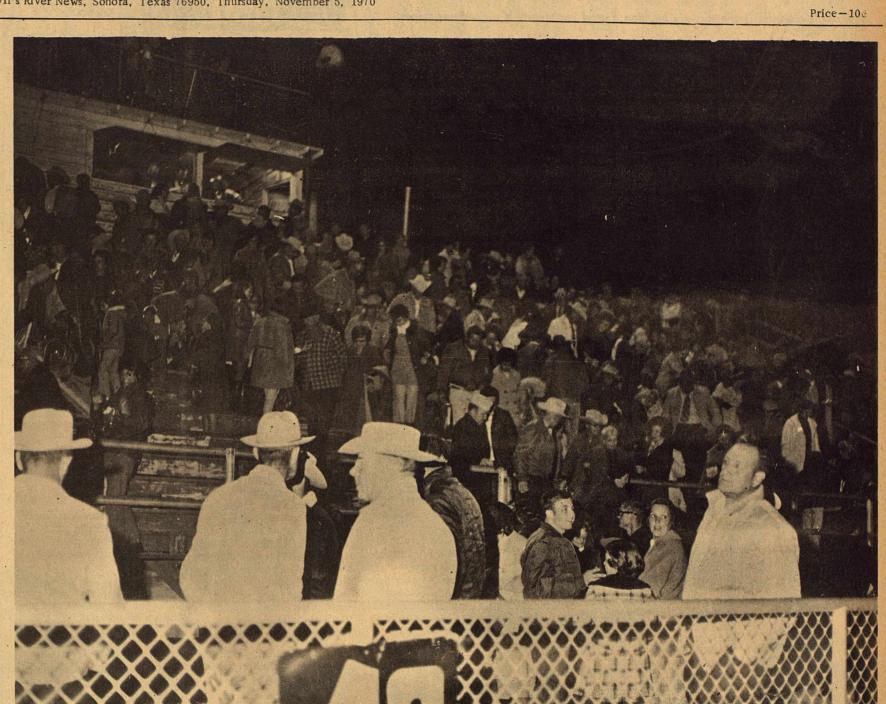
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eight points, holding their opponents scoreless. Tied with Poth for the number





When they married, the Meck. els owned two horses and a wagon. That's when he began what was to become extensive ranch holdings.

They bought a small house. borrowed money and bought 600 goats, and he began herding the goats. Later, he borrowed again and purchased a + thousand ewes.

He kept on herding the sheep and goats, hanging onto his money and clearing his debts. At the same time he continued

Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Clifton Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. John Weston, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery with Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home directing

> Pallbearers were Willie Miers, Sam Allison, Bryan Hunt, Andrew Moore, John Fields and Joseph VanderStucken.

cent visitors at the Agricultural margin Friday night in Bronco Experiment Station. They were Stadium. In what was believed accompanied by their professor. John Hunter, who brings students twice during the year to observe various types of vegetation first hand. The group spent Saturday

night at the station, and attended a lecture given by Dr. Leo B. Merrill, superintendent

at the station. They also toured the Turney Friess ranch Sunday

3-0 in a chilling defensive battle. The Eddie Sutton-Richard Bernal combination accounted for the first tally on the Broncos first possession of the ball.

The drive was aided by the running of halfback Scott Jacoby, 4 yard scoring strike to Bernal with only three minutes run out of the game. The drive carried 67 yards. After Taylor's PAT, the score was 7-0 in favor of Sonora.

The Broncos scored again early in the second quarter after an exchange of several

Ministerial Alliance **Plans Ministry** At Nursing Home

The Sonora Ministerial Alliance has made plans for a cooperative ministry to the residents at Hudspeth Nursing Home. Every Tuesday evening a team of two pastors will visit with and conduct an informal religious service for the residents.

'These new facilities in our community offer to all of us another opportunity for service, states the Rev. Stuart Firnhaber chairman of the local Alliance.

Sonora's Weather

Compiled By Pat Brown

Tues., Oct. 27	59	54
Wednes., Oct. 28	81	54
Thurs., Oct. 29	69	2
Fri., Oct. 30	75	3(
Sat., Oct. 31	80	38
Sun., Nov. 1	70	4
Mon., Nov. 2	59	3
Rainfall for October,	2.0	00;
rain for the year, 15.0	6.	

fullback Milton Noel and the passing duo of Sutton and Mike T aylor. Sutton drilled the 4 vard scoring strike to Bernal Hunters At November 10 Party

With the opening of hunting hunters, and serves as an opseason set November 14, a pre- portunity for all to welcome season hunting party has been the visitors to the area. planned for 6 p.m. Tuesday at

Committees have been appointed to take care of the

various phases required in the preparation. The committees

DECORATION COMMITTEE: Mrs. Bill Whitehead. chair-



approved as stands, to be made at the January meeting. The ordinance pertains to a retirement plan submitted by the fire department for volunteer firemen who have served twent years with the department and have reached the age of 65. Fire Marshal Darcy Carroll 187 sew er customers. 820 elec- said the department limits the tric and 1, 010 water customers. number of volunteers to thirty, T otal gallons of water sold dur- and eligibility for the retireing the fiscal year amounted to ment pay would be based on service requirements as set out in the State regulations. If adopted, the county and city will each pay \$900 annually to make funds available for the program. Carroll noted that it will be approximately $7\frac{1}{2}$ years before a local firemen becomes eligible to receive the initial

payment, set at \$25 monthly. Presiding at the meeting was Mayor Norman Rousselot with H arris to investigate the cost commissioners W.B. McMillan of a storage tank, including and Walter Pope, III, along with city manager H arris and city secretary, Mrs. J. L. Robbins.

man. Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. Bill Wade and Mrs. Lawrence Finklea.

FOOD COMMITTEE: Corky Schwiening, chairman, Lin Hicks, Preston Love, Gene Wallace, Gus Eustace, Pete Thompson, George Brockman, .B. Keng, Haynie Davis, W. Thompson, Bob Teaff and Norman Rousselot

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE: Irs. Nolan Johnson, Mrs. Clint Langford, Mrs. Corky Schwiening and Mrs. George Brockman.

Mike Gilly Ends Helicopter Pilot Army Course

Army Warrant Officer candi-

date Michael D. Gilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Gilly, recently completed a 20-week helicopter pilot course at the J.S. Army primary helicopter chool, Fort Wolters. He will next undergo advanced light training at the U.S. Army aviation school, Fort Rucker, Alabama. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer. WOC Gilly entered the army n November 1969, and was last stationed at Fort Polk. La. He is a 1968 graduate of Sonora High School.

PAUL POWELL, second grader was easily judged Louise Ingham. The overall winners were Edfirst place winner in the "spookies t" category for his room at the Halloween carnival last Saturday. Other winners included: pre-school, Victor Schoenewolf, funniest; Becca Powers, spookiest and Greg Stewart, most original. Kindergarten, funniest, Alex Montemayer; spookiest, Espy Whitehead and most original,

ward Earwood, funniest; Ben Ingham, spookiest, and David Jennings, most original. Miss Carol Gay Hardgrave, escorted by Eddie Sutton, was chosen queen of the carnival, which was termed a success with over \$2,000 to be shared by the various organizations and classes.

rifle, donated by the Wildlife Association; a K-4 Weaver scope, a gift of the chamber of Commerce; binoculars, contributed by the Lions and a \$25 savings bond, courtesy

of First National Bank. Rain Hi Lo Bob Snow, Sr., former State game biologist and now asso-

prizes.

ciated with the YO Ranch at Kerrville, will be the speaker for the occasion. Bill Wade, president of the Wildlife group, will emcee the event.

The party is given annually and is a means of landowners expressing appreciation to the

stand. The first reading of a Fire Department O rdinance was

and Wildlife Association, Sonora Lions Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. For the first The audit report submitted by given with final adoption, if time since the idea of a hunting party was formulated, a horpening, Jungmann & Co., nominal charge for the evening Certified Public Accountants meal is being made. Adults of San Antonio, compiled for will pay \$1 and students, 50¢

the city for the fiscal year ending September 30, was studied and approved by the city commission at the regular monthly meeting held Monday. The report indicated that the city has

195, 150, 400 gallons. Some discussion was held in regards to the purchase of a storage tank for lubricating oil for bulk storage at the city plant. City manager Jimmy H. H arris reported to the commission that a substantial savings could be made yearly by purchasing oil in bulk quantity. The commission authorized

include



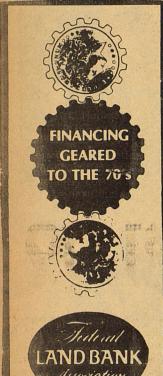
The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper.

A Day Of Purpose ...

Observance of Veterans Day, on November 11 in the year 1970, marks the ending of World War I more than 50 years ago.

History reveals that 50 years ago, just as 200 years ago, or even in the days of World War II, only a little more than a generation ago, there was an overwhelming dedication and belief in the United States. Patriotism was not something to be ashamed of or submerged in cynicism-nor were liberty, the principles of self-government or the American econom ic and political system. Strong convictions commanded respect, and no one doubted our destiny as a nation.

Now, as we approach another Armistice Day-or Veterans Day-the in-thing, among many of the discontented, is to shun convictions or allegiances to any cause or principle Pursuit of such a philosophy to its logical conclusion would be the abandonment of observation of all milestones in the history of the nation or in the history



of mankind, for that matter. If nothing matters, there is nothing to observe or believe in, what is left but a vacuum

where once there was a great nation and a great people. Just as on other days that are important in the record of the United States, U.S. citizens turn out in tribute to Veterans Day, because they wish to reaffirm those beliefs that make a nation great and for which many of their fellowmen have given up their lives. November 11. in short, is a day of purpose.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 6 p.m., football 8th grade vs Eldorado at Eldorado 6:30 p.m., football B-team vs. Eldorado at Eldorado. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 7:30 p.m., Eldorado vs Sono ra, at Eldorado

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 Services at the church of your choice MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 9 a.m., County Commissioners meeting in County Judge's office in courthouse

1 p.m., School Board meeting superintendent's office in Central Administration build-

p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. Booster club meets people) is for more vitality in school cafeteria TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 6 p.m., Hunting Party, 4H Center WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 VETERANS DAY 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's

Club Library open

A Bishop Looks at Life Church Life Today By Everett H. Jones **Retired Bishop of the** EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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The fact that two national church conventions have met recently in Texas (Episcopalians in Houston and Lutherans in San Antonio) brings to our attention the many new aspects of church life today.

There are those who shudder at all the proposed changes, from the ordination of women to radical new forms of worship. It is easy to take sides and to line up either with those dedicated to traditional customs or with those, equally faithful, who feel they must press for

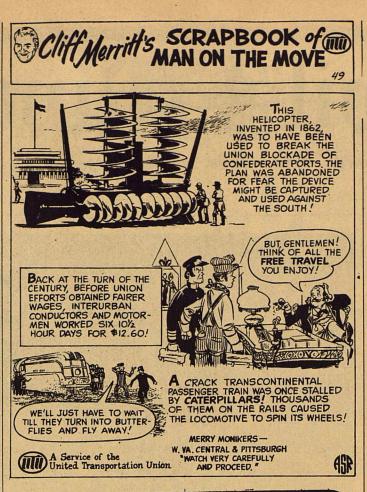
change. As a concerned but slightly detached observer, I urge my fellow-churchmen to remember a few basic considerations as we face this era of confusion common to all of our communions:

> Remember that we live in a revolutionary period of history -there are so many kinds of revolution we can scarcely describe them all. The one sure way for the church to die would be for it to retreat into aloof-

ness and indifference. It is called by God to the supremely important but very difficult task of bringing its age-old truths into vital relationship with the conditions and needs of men today.

Consider the matter of worship. The cry today (from adults as well as from young and relevance in church services. In some churches, e.g. the Episcopal Church, new forms of liturgy are being authorized for trial use in order to give church members, the

worshipping community itself, a part in deciding the best forms to be retained. Greater



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

by Louise Briscoe, Mildred NOVEMBER 3, 1960 Sonora Chamber of Commerce Trainer, Doris Keene, Lora members met with representa-Dell Ory, Marion Adams, Sybil tives of West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the school and Marjorie Davis. cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 3. The 8A district standings in football showed Eldorado won 8 and lost 0. Sonora was second with 7 wins and 2 losses. Sonora scored 153 points to

their opponents 54.

Mrs. C.W. West.

State College.

rado.

at least.

Reed Jennings was elected

second vice president of the

Clip and Brand Club of Sul Ross

Mrs. James Morris, Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell

have returned from a two week

trip to Colorado Springs, Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell plan

to attend the Baylor-University

of Texas football game in

NOVEMBER 3, 1950

This winter's first norther

peratures down to the high

blew in last night sending tem-

sibility of rain for a few days

a determined band of Mason

Waco this weekend.

Carrizo Springs last week.

and Johnny visited relatives in

Trainer. George Wallace was one of the first students to get a deer Pfc. Charles West, Jr., forwhen the season opened. Sunmerly stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, will spend a 30-day day he killed a four-point buck. leave with his parents, Mr. and

The Sonora Music Club met in the home of Mrs. Sterling Baker who was hostess with Mrs. Leo Brown Thursday night. Mrs. O. G. Babcock presided and Miss Marie Watkins had charge of

Miss Emmalou Logan returned home last Thursday from Georgetown where she has been attending school.

tertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday at noon in the hotel dining room. Present to share the happy occasion with Mrs. McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Kolle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Mrs. Belle

Williams and James Mullens. LOCAL HAPPENINGS-From

THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ Нарру He Takes A Look At The Log-Jam Birthday **Of Court Trials, But Offers No Answers** Editor's note: The Devil's

River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River takes a look at the courts this week. Dear editar:

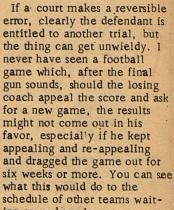
According to an article I read in a newspaper last night during commercials for either soap or candidates, I didn't pay any attention to which, all I know is they were trying hard to sell whatever it was, if the city of New York stopped arresting law-breakers right now it would take two years to try all the criminals they've already got on hand. That's how far behind the courts are.

In the same paper I read that the Tate murder trial in California was then in its third month. And every once in a while you read about other trials lasting six weeks, two months, some as long as four or five months. Understand I'm in favor of

everybody's getting a fair trial, if I was being tried I'd not only want a fair trial but one that got me off even if it took 12 months of the court's time. But here's the situation: if more and more laws are being broken and more and more criminals being arrested and more and more time is being taken to try them, you can see we're going to run out of time long before we run out of criminals.

two-months trial, why isn't the next one? And since fairness demands that everybody who is indicted ought to be tried, won there come a day when the courts get so far behind they'll be trying a man indicted two hundred years ago? And even if he's convicted won't there be some lawyer who'll appeal the case and drag it out for another hundred years?

If one man is entitled to a



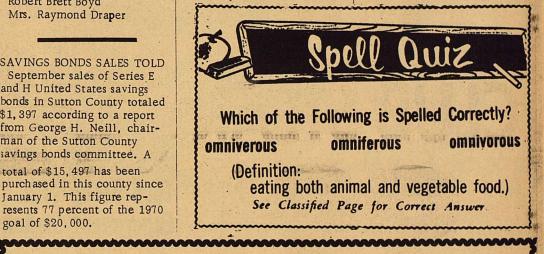
ing around to play. I don't know what the answer is. By the time I point out a problem I'm too tired to figure

out an answer. Yours faithfully, J. A.

An alligator pear is commonly called an avocado.

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A GOOD COMMAND OF WORDS MEANS KNOWN WHEN TO KEEP 'EM TO YERSELF!



Ralph L. Miller Burleson, Kathryn Brown, Tommy Hernandez Betty Jo Adams, Esta Burch Mrs. Jaime Chavez Mrs. Dorteo Castro The big event of the evening Maria Martinez was the crowning of the football queen. who was none TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 other than our own Jamie

Susanna Noriega Robert Brett Boyd Mrs. Raymond Draper

the program. SAVINGS BONDS SALES TOLD and H United States savings bonds in Sutton County totaled

Mrs. Josie McDonald was en-\$1,397 according to a report from George H. Neill, chairman of the Sutton County savings bonds committee. A total of \$15, 497 has been purchased in this county since Steen, Mrs. Ardena Speed,

fifties and eliminating the pos- Miss Grace Draper, Elwood Mc-

Jay Wray Campbell Lorie Powell Mrs. Charles L. Haines Georgie Lynne Taylor WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Mrs. Tom Bond Clift Merrill

September sales of Series E

January 1. This figure rep-

goal of \$20,000.

resents 77 percent of the 1970

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Regular

\$1.19

crest.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Mrs. Lawrence Finklea

Harold Friess

Bruce Kerbow

Drew McMinn

Lupe Gutierrez

Ronnie Baltazar

Earl Johnson

Mrs. Jim Menzies

RIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Donald Ray Bennett

Sandra Ann Carpenter

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Herman E. Jones

Linda Sue Mata

Mrs. W. A. Ray

Harold Tolliver

Valerie Tedford

Hollis Rogers

June Rose Lyles

Billy Joe Tolliver

Allen Wright

Roberto Gutierrez

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Methodist Home for Orphans

Mrs. Wes Granger

Bill Morriss

Thomas Adkins

Mrs. H.V. Morris

Mrs. Robert Bermea

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freedom and experimentation are encouraged in a search for CROP provides high-protein that which is most valid and foods, food-for-work, emermeaningful. gency supplies, agricultural tools, seeds, fertilizer and

Cowpunchers last Friday night Consider the matter of social at Mason. An overflow crowd involvement, or what is called saw the two fighting elevens social action. We can give complete long passes and stage thanks that churches are taking dazzling runs that kept the more seriously the second crowd on its feet throughout commandment: "Thou shalt the contest. The score was 28love thy neighbor." Obviously 18. this does not cancel out the Dr. W.T. Hardy, veterinarfirst: "Thou shalt love the Lord ian at the Ranch Experiment thy God." Never in my own Station, has been named acting more than forty years in the superintendent at the station ministry have church people been so aware of the needs of

flict, but it is also cause for

rejoicing. (To be continued

next week)

in 1901.

pending appointment of a successor to Wallace H. Dameron. people-the hungary, the oppres-Miss Patsy Drennan was elecsed, the unemployed, the negted queen of the Halloween lected; never has the church carnival last week. \$1,891.53 been so torn as to how to give was the gross proceeds of the help wisely with the means carnival. available. All this sometimes General elections usually atmeans controversy and con-

tract very little attention in areas predominatly Democratic, but since representation in state conventions is determined by the number of votes cast for First Nobel Prizes were awarded governor in the November election, voters should vote

season was observed at a ban-

quet in the basement of the

Friday, November 15. The

program was opened with an

invocation by Supt. F.T.

Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

on Tuesday, November 7. NOVEMBER, 1940 From "The Bronco": The last roundup of the 1940 football



Jones. After a tomato juice cocktail the welcome was given by Toastmistress lamie Trainer. A toast was then given to the football team by Doris Meckel, followed with a response by O.L. Richardson. The guests were served the main course of fried chicken, English peas, stuffed potatoes, beet pickles, olives and rolls



An injury ridden crew of Sothe Devil's River News: Octonora Broncos suffered their third ber 18, 1890: consecutive defeat by losing to We were pleased with a visit

from Mrs. C.F. Adams and Misses Maggie Farley and Susie Martin on Monday evening. Experienced well driller wanted by Chris Meineche; good wages and steady employment to a first-class man. J. M. Hallcomb from down the creek was in Thursday for supplies, and called in to see

the Devil. Misses Oyllie Gurley and Lucille Adams, accompanied by Messrs. John F. Steagall and Guy Herbert, brought sunshine to our office on Thursday morning. S.N. Merck died at Cusen-

bary's ranch on Saturday, October 11, at the age of 57. He was one of the first settlers of this county, having lived here for 15 years. He leaves a widow and nine children to mourn his loss. The Arizona mocking bird

in Hurst's feed yard has been singing every night for the past week: "Come to my Arms, Nora Darling" and "Nearer My God to Thee," until the people in the entire neighborhood wish he was nearer there than he is to Sonora. Chris Meinecke is putting in

a well for Joe T. Gurley, at his place on Johnson's. R.F. Halbert of the firm of Halbert and Mills was in town today, and said their clip of

9000 pounds of wool was sold in San Angelo for $18\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ per pound before its arrival. A banking house would pay in Sonora.

The county is full of game of all kinds, and now is the time for sport.

Ben Cusenbary came back from San Angelo Sunday, where he has been representing Sonora in the railroad agitation. He has no doubt but that the road will come to Sonora. Will Gurley of Johnson's Run is taking in the city. November 20, 1899.... The following parties with their families arrived in Sonora this week, and bought residence property: J.T. Nicks, S.J. Nicks, J.L. Davis, S.L. Alexander, M.D. Alexander, L.N. Halbert, G.T. Love, R. B. Hemphill, D. M. Barfield, Thomas Snyder and W.J. Thomas.

Sonora

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OKES 59¢ pl	4 Oz. Can]
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0. 21/2 CAN	M. S. M. M.	
EBHARDT TAMALES	5 101 \$1 46 Oz. Can	85
	3 for \$1	NR
ORK & BEANS	No. 300 Cans 2 for 25¢	1
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HITE or GOLDEN	Z tor 25¢ No. 303 Cans	
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The Halloween carnival seemed to be a success this year--even more than last year's carnival. More than \$2,000 was deposited by all the booths put together, so now every organization has more operating money.

Carol Gay Hardgrave, the senior nominee, was crowned queen of the event by the result of an all school election. Her escort was Eddie Sutton.

The talent show seemed to b one of the highlights of the carnival activities as they made over \$200 profit while running four standing-roomonly shows. Their performance was, according to numerous people, the best talent show ever presented by the speech club.

Special recognition goes to Michelle Rousselot, Jean Firn- for the district crown. haber, James Noel and Rick Hill for solo performances well done. Also deserving credit are Eldorado week at SHS as the dancers Ramiro Perez, Debbie Broncos will be hosted by arch Roper, Saundra Mounce, Gayle rival Eldorado tomorrow night. Glimp and Suzanne Shurley; the band composed of Sarah Allison, Matt Davenport, Paul Firnhaber and Jack Sykes; and of course, the master of ceremonies, Rick Street.

The person, according to the cast, who deserves credit for majority of the success is the speech sponsor, James Buchannon, who wrote, directed and produced the show.

All of SHS says thanks to the people of Sonora who, by their attendance and money, sup-



ported the classes and organizations making the carnival the success it was. --SHS-The Sonora Broncos pounded

the Mason Punchers 28-0 in a battle which was supposed to be a very cough game. The Broncos were in complete control from the kickoff to the ending whistle. The offense moved the ball at will and the defense contained any Mason hope for a score.

The game was a hard physical battle as Mason had two huge linemen-Marvin Hahn and Jerry Crouch. In fact, several of the Big Red linemen met Hahn face to face-well, actually it was more like chest to face. But despite the difference in size, the Broncos managed to contain the larger team and exlim Firnhaber, Karen Hemphill, tinguish any chance Mason had --SHS-

Well, it's that time again-

To illustrate how Sonora feels about Eldorado, as a sign at the talent show read, "flush the pot, Eldorado needs the water" Every since football began,

Sonora and Eldorado have been spirited competitors and in the last ten years Sonora has won 8 times to Eldorado's 2 times. See?-the Broncos are four times as good as the Eagles!

This game will decide the district championship and also who will represent district 9A in the playoffs, a position the Broncos have held since 1965. So everyone go to the game and support the Big Reds as they

crunch the Greens into the ground. Unly ape know to make tools

is the Chimpanzee.



A GOLF CLINIC is being sponsored at the Sonora Golf course Saturday with Miss Lee Spencer, member of Ladies P.C.A. conducting the studies. She is a teaching professional at the '19th Hole Golf Center" in San Antonio. Miss Spencer plans to arrive Friday to chart the course, with the exhibition and clinic scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. At that time a demonstration of all clubs and their use, trick shots, etc. will be given, along with a question and answer session. After the lunch break, a 9-hole playing exhibition with Miss Spencer, J. W. Neville and George Johnson will begin at 1:30 p.m. The program will conclude with a showing of graph check photos.

8th Graders Bomb Owls 36-6

by Alan Thorn & Alan Harris The eighth grade Colts continue to roll over their opponents and beat the Owls 36-6, winning their sixth straight game.

The Big Lake Owls took the opening kickoff but were unable to move the ball. The Colts then took over on the 40-yard line of the Owls. From

the four before Alan Harris went in for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed. The Colts held the Owls as

they did all night to a very few first downs. They once more marched down to the

goal line, and Paul Browne carried it over from the one. Espinosa then went over for the extra points. The second half started off

with the Colts receiving and marching down the field for an Espinosa touchdown. The extra

point conversion failed. The Owls could not move the ball, there the Colts marched down to so the Colts marched down the field to the ten. From there Browne connected with Baldo Favila for the TD. Harris went

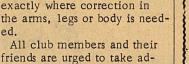
over for the extra point. The game, played October 29, ended with the score standing at 36-6 in favor of the Colts



The golfers of Sonora are looking forward to the clinic and demonstration to be conducted by Miss Lee Spencer. Class A-L. P. G. A. professional from San Antonio to be held at the golf course November 6

and 7. Miss Spencer turned pro in 1960 and was on the tour two years. She has been a very successful teaching pro for eight years. She uses several types of photographic equipment in her golf instructions-the Polaroid camera-the Graph Check Swing Sequence camera and movie camera.

She thinks the best way to get a person to do something about his golf swing is to let HIM see what the rest of us look at all the time. She got the idea from Arnold Palmer who first brought attention to the camera when he wanted to study his swing so he came up with the idea of the Sequence camera. Miss Spencer has worked quite extensively with pros Tommy Aaron, Dave Hill, Bert Yancey and others. When using her Graph Check Swing Sequence camera, Miss Spencer captures eight fast action sequence shots during one swing of the club. It shows exactly where correction in the arms, legs or body is need-All club members and their



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Glenda Adkisson, R. Perez Marry At St. Ann's Miss Glenda Adkisson and land their bouquets and their bouquets were of

Roberto Perez were unite d in marriage at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 5 p.m. October 31. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adkisson of Soquel, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Perez. The Rev. Michael Fernandez officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by Pedro Galindo, Jr., the bride chose a formal wedding gown featuring lace covered Empire bodice and long sleeves. Her illusion veil was shoulder length. She carried a cascade bouquet of while glamellias. good to them and THEY will Miss Edna Perez served the bride as maid of honor and Mrs. Omar Pimentel was matron the bride's table, and cake of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Noelia Sanchez, Bonnie Perez, Brinda Perez, Mary Lou Mata, Claudia Flores, Becky Ramos, Evangelina Pimentel and Maura Hernandez.

chrysanthemums. Their chapel headpieces were ice blue lace. Miss Venessa Perez, flower girl, was dressed identical to the bridesmaids and she carried a white basket of flower petals. loe Longoria was ring bearer. Oscar Perez was best man and Omar Pimentel served as groomsman. Traditional wedding music

white carnations and pom

was furnished by Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, organist, and she accompanied Mrs. D. L. Locklin, who sang Ave Maria. Following the nupital mass, a reception was held at St. Ann's Parish Hall. A threetiered wedding cake centered and punch were served to

wedding guests. After a short wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will leave for California, to embark for Okinawa, where the bridegroom will be stationed tin the armed forces.

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-GN-There were several golfers out Sunday afternoon in spite of the cold norther blowing. A TRUE golfer plays in any kind of weather! (A TRUE

golfer or a CRAZY golfer??)

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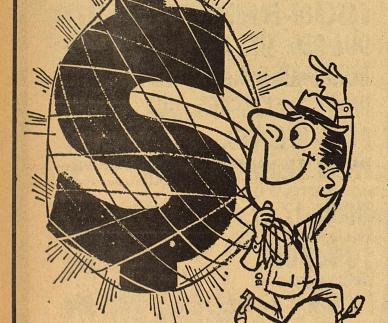
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vantage of the wonderful opportunity to see some mighty fine golf and perhaps to learn a trick or two. -GN-Myrle Taylor writes that she and Lonnie will be home soon. We know that Sonora will look

look good to Sonora.



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Now there are two "snaggletooths" in the family. What fun Jerry had trying to duplicate his own toothless grin!

I smiled, remembering his first "jack-o'-lantern" and how he had howled with fright at the eerie smile of the funny-faced vegetable. Jim and I had to work hard to convince him that "jack-o'-lanterns" were fun. Now, just a few years later, the "jack-o'-pumpkin" is one of his special delights.

How easy it is to shape the attitudes of a little child. It seems to Jim and me that Jerry is like a sponge, soaking up thoughts and ideas from the things we do and say. His points of view reflect our own.

That's why we know how important it is for all of us to go to church every Sunday. It was there we learned the love for God that enriches our every day. We want this dominion and joy to become a part of Jerry's life, too.

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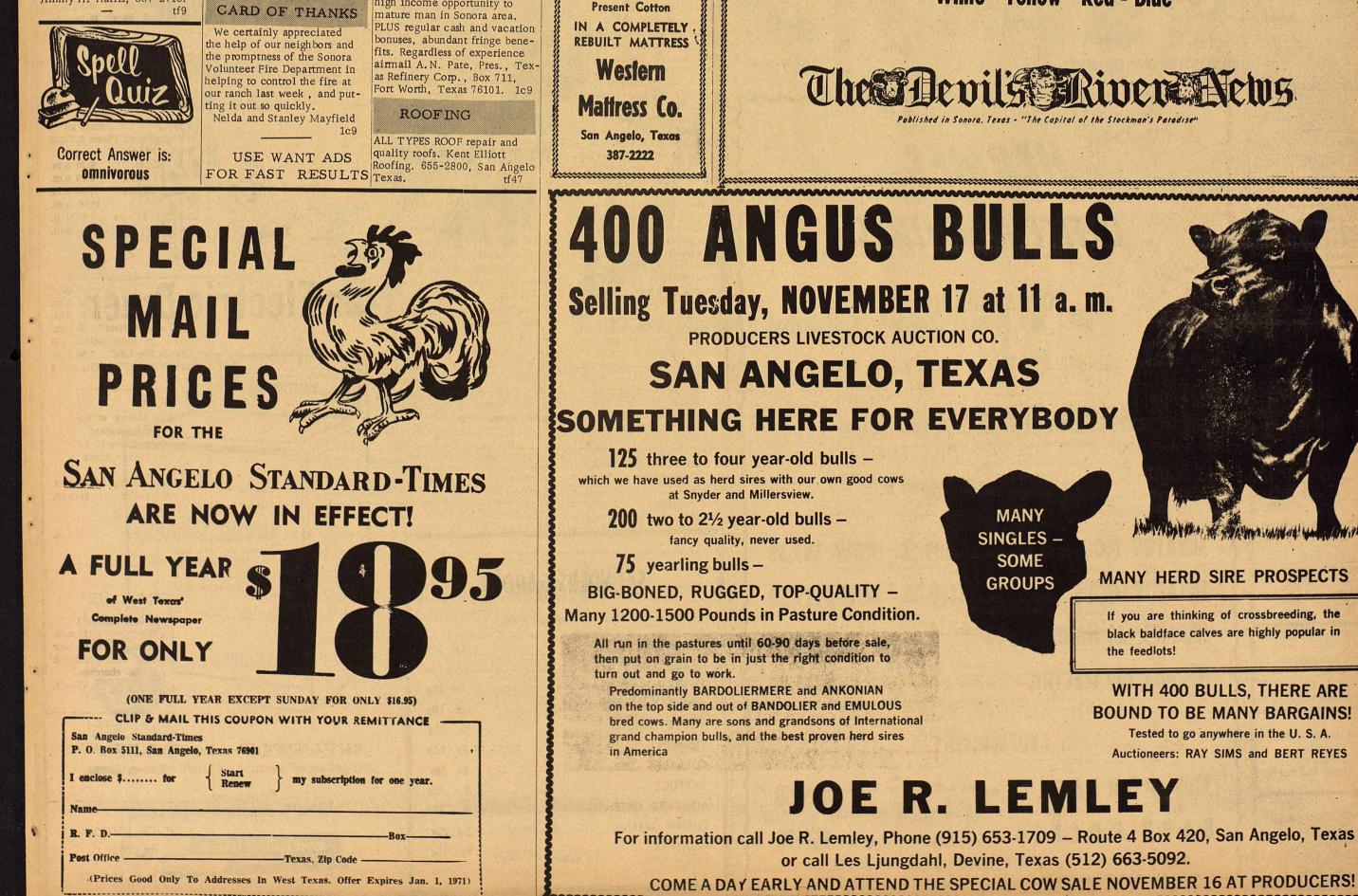
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by LOTTIE LEE BAKER The Miers Home Museum was open each Thursday during. -About the only person go-

October, according to Mrs. ing easy on the taxpayer's Ben Cusenbary, president of money these days, is the taxthe Historical Society. payer. Visitors and hostesses for the -One of the best ways to make your old car run better, month were Mrs. Alvis Johnson, Mrs. Miers Savell, Mrs. Rex Cusenbary, Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Myrtle Sellman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehead and children and Bill tory to them.

kitchen has been remodeled and pegboard from ceiling to floor

added so that kitchen items donated to the museum may be properly displayed. The museum will be open today (Thursday) from 3-5 p.m. for those who would like to



MUSEUM NEWS

Mrs. Cusenbary said the

Stewart.

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teaff of

Gainsville are parents of a daughter, Traci Rebecca, born October 21. She weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Sr., both of Gainsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teaff. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Ross of San Antonio. and Mrs. Neil Roueche are

paternal great-grandparents. Ryon Dail, a son weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces was born November 2 in Clovis, New Mexico, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Frank Richardson.

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more success, the more relatives. -The nicest thing about an egotist is that he never goes around talking about other

people.

to get thick at his stomach. -Youth strives for more in maturity than a guarnatee of social security.

-With proper care, the human body will last a lifetime. FASHION NOTE: There will be little change in men's pockets this coming year. -Automation is just another

term for mother. -In reading as in eating, ap-

petite provides half the enjoyment. A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

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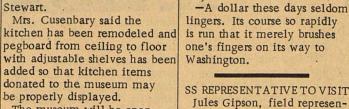
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Mr. and Mrs. Birl Davis of Grand Prairie, are parents of a daughter, Lillie Yvonne, who was born October 22, 1970, at the San Angelo Clinic Hospital. She was born at 4:10 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was twenty inches long. She is welcomed by a sister, Claire Adele, 9, and a brother, Bryan, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lois W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Young of Phoenix. Arizona, great-grandparents. and Mrs. Della Young of Mountain Park, Oklahoma, greatgreat grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Birl Davis are the paternal grandparents, and Mrs. Dosha Davis of Brownwood is the great-great grandmother.

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From the Fashion Showcase. cently was Mrs. J.H. Bridge and daughter, Mrs. S.E. Ham-Dallas:

ilton of Uvalde.

Miss Lesa Whitehead who is

attending SWTSC at San Mar-

cos, visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Whitehead and

Miss Kathy Morgan visited

Morgan and Marilyn, this past

weekend. Kathy is enrolled at

Miss Susan Stewart, visited her

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stew-art, Billie Ann, Mike and Julie

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nevill and

Heather of Arlington, visited

relatives and friends this past

weekend and took in the Hal-

Birl Davis of Grand Prarie

visited with his wife and new

daughter, Lillie Yvonne, last

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trainer.

--SKH--

care of her granddaughters,

Maryjan, Jerriann and Anna

Beth, while their parents, Dr.

a medical convention in Las

Vegas, Nevada. While in

and Mrs. J.M. Orren attended

Hector Noriega, son of Mr.

Thursday Luncheon Club at her

home October 29. Club mem-

bers present were Mmes. Ves-

tel Askew, Lea Allison, Bill

Fields, W.B. McMillan, Wal-

ter Pope, Joseph VanderStuck-

week in Houston recently taking

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Bob, over the weekend.

Texas Tech in Lubbock. Another Texas Tech student,

over the weekend.

loween Carnival.

weekend.

What will be the destiny of the hemline next year? The answer is being sought, not only in the Dallas Market, but around the world from every boutique to the country store. Christian Dior started this whole reversal two years ago by shocking the fashion market with his couture consisting of midis right at the peak of mini and micromini popularity. But really, hemlines had nowhere else to go but down, way, way down!

When the smoke finally cleared away and designers followed Dior's lead, loud cries of protest echoed across the country from all young ladies who love their hemlines where they are. No! No! Don't take our minis away!" they shouted. And husbands, lovers and girlwatchers joined in the cry. Pantsuits began proving they

r., of Houston visited with his were more important than ever parents and brothers, Mr. and ... a fashion tried and true. Ars. Jack Trainer. Tom and Their sales reportedly doubled Gene over the weekend. Saturin a year. Those who loved the mini and resisted the midi still day they all went to Amistad Lake to fish. felt fashionable in this ensemble. Sandine of New York add-Mrs. Santos Lopez spent a

ed a new dimension to this conflict in their holiday line by featuring a hostess chiffon midi over a mini shift with long flowing scarf and chiffon pants. Could that be a solution to those uptight about which way to go?

Houston, Mrs. Lopez also vis-The Dallas Public Schools ited her son, Jose E. Lopez, newest' dress code definitely who is with Harris County Head endorsed pantsuits this term, Start program. possibly to help eliminate colds ... or was it to elimnate disand Mrs. Santana Noriega, artractions caused by the minis? rived in San Antonio over the A junior at Hillcrest Senior High, Dallas, cracked at the weekend where he was met by his parents. Hector has been in close of his first day of school, Vietnam, and has received his "I can look down the aisle in discharge from the armed formy study hall and see fifty pairs ces. of thighs at one glance...now THURSDAY LUNCHEON CLUB Mrs. Frank Bond hosted the that's what I call higher education

Glancing over the newest midi styles, so many have come out in tenny, tiny, funky prints which are drab...even depressing. Perhaps this is merely a sign of the times.

en, Edwin Sawyer and Jack Neill. In the original day of the midi uests included Mmes. Joe B. people were very unintelligent

All Subscriptions were due September 1. Although many subscribers have paid to September 1, 1971, a great many still owe.

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Mattie Morris Edna Gandar "Patients released during the same period.

about their dress and now they are extremely fashion conscious. Pantsuits give that free-

dom of movement and comfort; minis that pleasure of perception and feeling of femininty. Yet. midis have their place. too. in career apparel, or perhaps the gaucho midi with boots for warmth is appropriate at outdoor events. Formal or hostess attire in midi length could be a pleasant diversity, if merely for the fun of an occasional change in your mood and dress. Surely pantsuits are here to stay, but they can't be the entire answer. Women's Liberation or no, let's not take that fine distinction of 'the men wearing the pants in the familv' away from the master of the house.

We hear all this talk about bridging the Generation Gap. Couldn't this be the "Sensational '70's", the decade of many looks and many lengths? Let the gals of all ages be individuals, let them wear their hemlines where they feel they look most attractive. Let them have a freedom of choice to really do their own thing and be fashionable while they're

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Ross, Clint Langford; Norman Rousselot and James Hunt. High club was won by Mrs. Sawyer; second high, Mrs. Neill traveling, Mrs. Fields; club bingo, Mrs. Askew; high guest. Irs. Langford and guest bingo. Irs. Rousselot.

Women Live On

The average American woman has a life expectancy of about four or five years longer than that of men.

The Public Health Service notes that the difference in the average length of life for men and women has steadily increased during the past half-century. In 1900, the spread was three years but it has moved up to four in this century.

U.S. men are getting better and better at working themselves to death, and their widows are getting better and better at spending the insurance money.

His Lucky Day Sonny -- Daddy, do you remember where it was that you first Daddy -- Yes, son, I recall that it was at a party where

there were 13 at the table.



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MIKE TAYLOR is stopped momentarily by a Mason Puncher, but the Punchers were unable to stop the Broncos when Eddie Sutton hit Taylor on a pass play which carried for 73 yards and into the end zone in the second quarter of play. Sonora led

14-0 at the half and when play resumed, the third quarter went i scoreless. The Broncos scored another fourteen points during the fourth quarter, to clinch the game with a 28-0 score.

District 9-A Season's Schedule of Football Games For 1970

DATE	VARSTIY	B - TEAM	8TH GRADE	7TH GRADE
Fri., Sept. 11	Sonora 37 - Coahoma 8			and the second s
Thurs., Sept. 17		Ozona, There, 7 p.m.	Ozona, Here, 6:30 p.m.	Ozona, Here, 5 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 18	Sonora 27 - Junction 0			
Thurs., Sept. 24		Sonora 32, Big Lake 6	Big Lake, There, 6:30 p.m.	Big Lake, There, 5 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 25	Sonora 7 - Big Lake 6			
Thurs., Oct. 1	a strands that the set of the set of the set of	Sonora, 20 - Eldorado, 6	Eldorado, Here, 6:30 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 2	Ozona 14 - Sonora 12	State State State State State		
Thurs., Oct. 8		Sonora. 18 - Ozona, 0	Ozona, There, 6:30 p.m.	Ozona, There, 5 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9	Sonora 40 - Rankin 20			
Thurs., Oct. 15				(A)的10-2010-2010-2010-2010-2010-2010-2010-2
Fri., Oct. 16	Sonora 50 - Menard 0			
Thurs., Oct. 22		a state of the second second		
Fri., Oct, 23	Sonora 52 - Bangs 0			
Thurs., Oct. 29		Big Lake, There, 6 p.m.	Big Lake, Here, 6:30 p.m.	Big Lake, Here, 5 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 30	Sonora 28 - Mason 0			ANT
Thurs., Nov. 5		Eldorado, Here, 6:30 p.m.	Eldorado, There, 6 p.m.	
Fri., Nov. 6	Eldorado, There, 7:30 p.m.			and the second
Thurs., Nov. 12		Junction, Here, 8 p.m.	Junction, Here, 6:30 p.m.	Junction, Here, 5 p.m.
Fri., No. 13	Robert Lee, Here, 7:30 p.m.			
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Nondescript pictures take on new importance as decorative accessories when framed and matted properly, the Picture and Frame Institute points out. Take a careful look at the pictures that now decorate your walls. If any pictures are not doing their job decoratively, consider brightly colored mats or reframing them. You'll be suprised and pleased with the results.

U. S. aircraft carrier Enterprise boasts a crew of 4, 600 men.

Too Late To Classify

FREE: Three Collie-Irish Setter puppies. Two males, one female. Kyle Donaldson, 1n9 387-3313.



Whether you want to start the morning with a cup of coffee or a well rounded breakfast, you'll find the Big Tree Restaurant one of Sonora's favorites with hunters,

After the hunt come in and celebrate the kill with a steak cooked just the way you like it.





Furniture — Carpet

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are fertilized by them because By Vern Sanford If you ever wonder about the the red is blind to their sight. speed of a Texas jackrabbit, it Ever wonder why termites sometimes revs up to 45 miles stay around so long? Some of an hour, darting and dodging them are known to have lived

among the prairie cacti. for 30 years or more. Those tumbling tumble weeds

also have a poetic name. They are identified as the "roses of not a mouse at all. It is a relative of the squirrel family. Jericho."

Certain wasps have been A steel auto wheel makes an credited with becoming the world's first paper mills. Their cooking. Perched on stones, it excellent stove for outdoors nests are paper-like substances which they make themselves.

Some say bees are color blind. That's why very few red flowers

will hold pots and pans, while the fire burns beneath. Minnow fishing is not permitted in Oregon. It is illegal

to fish with live bait, either whole or in part. This is done to keep down rough fish in stocked mpoundments.

Summer flounder is a favorite fish along the east coast. They sometimes weigh up to five pounds. Although most flounder in Texas coastal waters are gigged, they do hit on small ures.

Texas has more coon hunters than fox hunters. Mainly this is because there seem to be more coons than foxes.

When winding new line on your reel, add it to the spool as it comes off the original spool and it will work better.

If you think you've caught a large black bass, consider the known world's record of 22 pounds 4 oz. caught in 1932.

Of all small game, the squirrel ranks second only to the rabbit in hunter popularity. And it is well to remember that most any kind of a dog will develop into a good squirrel hunter.

Swat that mosquito if you are speedy enough . . . but it bats its wings pretty fast . . in excess of 300 times a minute.

Stay far back from a skunk you want to be safe. It can hit its target at ranges up to 10 feet and has the capacity of six-shooter.

The mayfly, of which there are more than 550 species in North America, spends all but a few days of its life under water.

politics. A female dragon fly, such as the one that sits on the tip of your rod, will lay up to 100,000

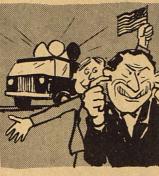


Sound Trucks: Bane or Blessing?

To one bystander, a blaring sound truck is a form of noise pollution, fouling the public air. But to another, the same truck is a healthful exercise in the right of free speech

Which view is correct? With increasing frequency, our courts are being called upon to decide.

They begin with the proposition that freedom of speech is not an absolute, unlimited right. In one case, a city ordinance forbade sound trucks from making "loud and raucous noises." A local union, embroiled in a labor dispute, challenged the ordinance



as an unconstitutional interference with free speech.

But the court turned down this objection. The court said that, in the name of peace and tranquillity, a community had the right to hold noise down to a moderate

level. However, while reasonable restrictions are all right, most courts frown on efforts to ban sound trucks altogether. When a city tried a ban of this kind, a union again took the matter to court.

At the hearing, the city argued that the union could use some other, quieter means of getting its message across to the public. But the court held the ban unconstitutional, saying:

"In certain instances, the sound truck may be the only practical means for communication of opinion. The right of free speech is worthless in the absence of a meaningful method of its expression.'

Another city passed an ordinance saying that sound trucks could be used, provided the chief of police first gave his permission. However, the ordinance said nothing at all about any guidelines on which the chief's approval or disapproval should be based.

Here, too, when the ordinance was challenged in a test case, the court saw danger to freedom of speech, especially in the realm of

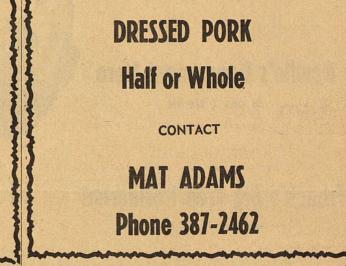
"The sound truck has become an accepted method of political campaigning," said the court. fust a candidate for governor



PICTURED ABOVE ARE A FEW of the youth of Sonora who will go from door to door Sunday, November 8, from 3-5 p.m. asking for contributions to CROP. CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. CROP cooperates with others who also help to stop hunger. "We want to do everything we can this year to help stop hunger through CROP. We



want to feed hungry people but we also want to help them to attack and conquer their own root causes of hunger," affirms the Rev. Stuart Firnhaber, chairman of the local drive. Members of the community are urged to leave their contributions at their local church Sunday morning if they don't plan to be at home when the youth canvassers call Sunday afternoon.





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*Only a husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter may apply for registration as agent for the voter

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NOT TO BE MAILED TO HOME ADDRESS ABOVE_ INSTRUCTION TO APPLICANT: MAIL OR DELIVER APPLICATION PROMPTLY TO COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, HOME COUNTY. (MUST BE RETURNED BY JANUARY 31 PRECEDING BEGINNING OF VOTING YEAR.) (Form Prescribed By Secretary of State)

NOTICE

ALL VOTERS must fill out applications for Voter Registration Certificates before a VOTERS REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE can be issued for the voting year of 1971. January 31 is the deadline for filing application for a voter registration certificate.

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