**Director Election** 

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wards Plateau District. Follow-

ing the luncheon, all landown-

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A barbecue will be served at

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Price 10c



Gene Martin, hospital administrator....along with hospital personnel, Jack Franks, Jose Espinosa and E. M. Samaniego.

# Sonora To Host

The Edwards Plateau Soil Word was received early this and Water Conservation Disweek that Sonora will host members of the 26th Annual trict is extending an invitation to all to attend the annual All Texas Air Tour Monday, district directors election and October 8. Members of the air barbecue to be held October 10 tour have stated that sixty-one on the Earwood Ranch. The planes will participate in the ranch is located approximately tour, with approximately 130 26 miles south of Sonora on persons involved.

People from across the state Activities for the field day of Texas are participating in will commence at 9 a.m. at the the event and planes from headquarters. Armer Earwood; small single engine to the large two engine type, will land at Bob Steger, Area Extension Range Specialist; Virgil Po-Sonora's Municipal Airport at locek, District Conservationist, 3:05 p.m., Monday, weather and Clint Langford, County permitting. Extension Agent, will discuss

The tour group will be hosted at the local airport by members of the Sonora Girl Scouts who are preparing and planning to serve refreshments to the air tour group and noon sponsored by the Edtownspeople. Members of the Airport Board and the Chamber of Commerce invite everyers in Zone 1 will elect a one to come out and greet this director to serve on the Soil group and to have refreshand Water Conservation Board

ments at that time. Members of the Sonora Fire

Air Tour Group

case of emergency. The group will depart from Sonora at 3:50 for San Angelo where they will be hosted with an evening meal and a dance in their honor. Before arriving in Sonora, the group plans a

hand at the event with a fire

truck and two fire fighters, in

stopover in Uvalde for lunch. Members of the air tour told Chamber of Commerce President Charles Graves that the planes will arrive together and as soon as one makes contact with the runway, the next one in line will make its final approach, providing quite a show for onlookers. The planes will leave the airport in the

## **Local Scouts Attend Camporee**

SUTTON COUNTY

PURCHASES AMBULANCE

A new ambulance has recently

been purchased by Sutton

County to replace the one that

was destroyed by fire last

November. The new emergen-

cy vehicle is called a Modu-

lance and will accomodate six

patients. It is equipped with

ment including piped oxygen

and suction. The service,

operated under the name Sonora Ambulance Service, is

managed by Hospital Administrator Gene Martin. Hospital

personnel Ruben Brown, Bo

Trainer, Jose Espinosa, Claude Flores, E. M. Samaniego,

Fernando Gamez and Jack

Franks, are certified attendants

and are on call 24 hours daily, seven days a week, to give

Sutton County the best of

emergency service.

latest emergency equip-

Members of Sonora Boy Scout Troop 19 attended a weekend camporee in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday. They camped on the ASU grounds, along with Scouts from other areas.

Sonora's scouts won a second place ribbon for events held at the camporee, and were responsible for the skit presented at campfire activities held Saturday night.

Those scouts attending were Mike Nichols, James Covey, Rickey Wright, Louis Humphrevs, Corbie DuBose, Michael Hughes, James Stovall, Randy Mounce, and Myron Halford. Adults sponsors attending were Laurence Bergland and Ronnie Fitzgerald.

Scouts are now meeting on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Scout Hall.

## **A.S.C. Committee Election Scheduled**

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Committee election this year will be held on December with ballots being mailed to voters about 10 days before the election. The voted ballots must be mailed or returned in person not later than Decem-

A slate of at least four nominees will be developed for the county. Additional blank petitions can be obtained at the County ASCS office. Each petition submitted must be limited to one nominee; signed by at least three eligible voters in the county; include a certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected; and must be received at the County ASCS Office not later than October 29.

If four or more eligible candidates are nominated by proper petition no further nominations will be made. If less than four are nominated by petition, the present County Committee will add the number of nominees needed to complete the slate. If a person who is nominated by petition is found ineligible, he will be so notified and given 15 days in which to appeal.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch and be well qualified for committee work. In general, a farmer is eligible to be a county committeeman if he lives in the county and is eligible to vote. The duties of the committeeman include informing farmers of the purpose and provisions of the ASCS programs; keeping the state committee informed of local conditions; recommending needed changes in

Ifarm programs; participating in county meetings as necessary, and performing other duties as assigned by the state commit-

ASCS committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin, stated C. W. Elder, County Executive Director.

## **Historical Meet** To Be Held Saturday, Oct. 6

The Sutton County Historical Society will host the Edwards Plateau Historical Society on Saturday, October 6 at the First United Methodist Church.

Coffee will be served from 9 to 10 a.m., and a program will follow. The program will consist of historical events in Sutton County and be presented by Sonora High School's Speech Department, under the direction of Mr. John Tedford. In addition to that presentation, John Eaton will give a summary of his book, "Will Carver, Outlaw."

Lunch will be served at 12:30 in the basement of the church at \$2.50 per plate and all members of the society are urged to be present.

Betsy Schwiening Hospitalized Miss Betsy Schwiening was taken to Houston by her parents over the weekend where she will receive treatment for a lung infection. Those desiring to contact her should write Texas Institute for Rehabilitation, Texas Medical Center, 1333 Moursund Ave., Houston, Texas 77025.

# **Broncos Defeat Dilley**

The Sonora Broncos won their third football game of the season Friday night by defeating the Dilley Wolves 13-6.

The Broncos took advantage of a Wolf mistake early in the second quarter for the first score of the game. After an uneventful first quarter where each team had possession of the ball twice and were not able to move, action picked up as a bad snap from center went over the punter's head and Richard Dunnam covered the ball deep in Wolf territory. With the aid of a penalty, the Broncos had a first and goal on the 9 yard line. Juan Perez scored up the middle and John David Cook kicked the PAT giving the Broncos a 7-0 lead.

After the kick the Wolves fumbled and Richard Dunnam covered the ball on the Wolf 30 yard line. Quarterback Paul Browne passed to Curt Mooney for a touchdown but the PAT failed. With six minutes left in the half Sonora lead 13-0.

The Wolves took the ensuing kick-off and drove 65 yards for their only score of the night.

## **Substance Believed Sheep Bitterweed Poisoning Found**

Veterinary researchers with he Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have isolated several substances believed to be the main toxins involved in bitterweed poisoning of sheep.

They also have turned up a promising antidote, although much testing remains to be done before it can be approved for field use in sheep flocks. Dr. H. L. Kim, research chemist on the project, said the

poisons isolated for bitterweed re known as "lactones." As for the antidote, recent experiments have clearly demonstrated that L-cysteine, an mino acid essential to animal

life, can protect dogs from ethal doses of a lactone from itterweed. Results showed that 80 percent protection was possible when L-cysteine was injected into experimental animals at the same time with the lactone. The researchers are encouraged and optimistic with current findings but they point out that

many questions must be answered before L-cysteine can be fully developed as a practical prevention of bitterweed poisoning in the field. "We know that certain

lactone definitely cause bitterweed poisoning in sheep and goats, and that L-cysteine can protect dogs from lethal doses of lactone. The answers as to how this works in animals other than dogs, and its application to prevention or treatment of bitterweed poisoning in sheep and goats, are goals of our present research," Dr. Kim said.

#### Weather COMPILED BY PAT BROWN

80 43 Rainfall for the month, .00; rainfall for September, 6.01; rainfall for the year, 30.18.

#### The two point conversion real offense because of good attempt failed and the score defensive play as well as three was 13-6 with two minutes left | fumbles by the Wolves and one

in the half. The Broncos took over on their own 35 yard line and moved quickly down the field on good passes to Perez and

yards from paydirt. During the second half neither team could mount any Stewart.

Bob Whitehead but time ran

by the Broncos.

Dilley had a big and powerful team and the entire defensive unit deserves credit in holding them to only one touchdown. Standouts on deout with the Broncos only four fense were Robbie Hard, Hector Perez, Richard Dunnam, Elba Adams and Mike

## **Galaxy Ball Reported Success**

"The Galaxy Ball was the randest mental health fundraising success to date", anounced area ball chairperson, Mrs. Lawrence Finklea.

Celebrating the grand openng of the Saks Fifth Avenue store in Houston, September 7, he ball grossed \$100,000. Funds raised will benefit the Texas Association for Mental Health and 20 affiliated chap-



The Sonora Bronco defensive line held the powerful Dilley Wolves to one touchdown

offense, came away with a 13-6 victory. The Broncos will host the Eldorado Eagles Friday

## **Funeral Services Held** Sept. 27 For Henry Wyatt

Lifetime Sonora resident, at St. John's Episcopal Church Mr. Henry Wyatt, 75, died September 26 at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. He was born February 25, 1899 in Sutton County to Chris Wyatt and Mrs. Zadie Baker Wyatt, Sutton County pioneer ranchers. On February 28, 1920 he married Mary Burleson in Menard County.

He was involved in the ranching industry in both Sutton and Uvalde Counties and was a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, the Southwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, and had been active in Alcoholics Anonymous the past eleven years.

Funeral services for Mr. Wyatt were held September 27 with the Rev. Ray Nations



nora Cemetery under the officiating. Burial was in So-

direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife;

one daughter, Mrs. Gwen Stafford of Uvalde; and two grandchildren, Guy W. Askew and Mrs. Mary Gayle Davis of San Angelo, and one greatgrandson, Gabriel L. Davis.

Pallbearers were Eddie Sawyer, Jesse Green Barton, Dr. Charles F. Browne, Elmer Wilson, Clay Jackson of San Angelo, and Joe Matassa of Dallas.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were John Fields, Dorsey Archer, Duke Wilson, Joseph VanderStucken, Harold Schwiening, Sr., Lloyd Earwood, Bert Burleson of Brownwood, Dennis Lehne of Ft. McKavett, Ace Tomlinson of Rocksprings, Gene Edminson of Eldorado and all other

## **Absentee Voting For Nov. 5 Election Begins Oct. 16 For Eligible Voters**

All voters wishing to cast an absentee ballot for the November 5 General Election may do so beginning October 16. According to Secretary of State, Mark W. White, Jr., the proper absentee voting procedure will depend upon each individual voter's situa-

Those persons who expect to be absent from their county of residence only on the day of the election may vote by personal appearance during regular office hours at the county clerk's office.

Those persons who expect to be absent from their county of Iresidence both during the time

for voting by personal appearance and on election day can make application to their county clerk requesting that an absentee ballot be mailed to them at an address outside the

In addition, those persons residing within the county but inable to vote on election day due to sickness, physical disability, religious belief, or incarceration for less than a felony, can also make application to their county clerk requesting an absentee ballot by mail.

The absentee voting period for the November 5 election will continue through Friday, November 1.

## Dansby Infant **Buried Monday**

Graveside funeral services were held Monday Catherine Dansby, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Steve Dansby of Minot, North Dako-

The infant was born September 26 at Minot Air Force Base Hospital, and was dead at birth.

Other survivors include the paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Garland Dansby of Llano; maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Gormon, and a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Willie

Miss Ann Villarreal was crowned band sweetheart during halftime festivities Friday night at Bronco Stadium. Other finalists for the honor were Laura Gibbs and Lesa Joy. Presenting Miss Villarreal with the traditional bouquet is Ken

## The Devilse River News

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## **Last Singing Telegram**

Nostalgic memories of bygone days in America conjure mental pictures of torchlight parades, fireworks on the 4th, the old swimming hole and Model T Fords. If personal experience doesn't go back that far, stories and movies and old family albums make the scene familiar to most of

It is somehow comforting to know that at least one of these traditions of vintage America, the singing telegram hung on until very recent times. It was not until June 3, 1974, that the California Public Utilities Com-

## **New Careers Opened Up**

Families traditionally have long discussions about what advice to give their sons and daughters as regards choosing a lifetime career--whether to be a doctor, nurse, electrician, accountant or a thousand other things. Now a whole new field of opportunity appears to have opened up in the area of public service. It is reported that next year San Francisco street cleaners will be getting \$17,059 a year unless a reform proposal for city pay scales is somehow put on the ballot for voter

decision. The fly in the ointment is that there are only about 160 street sweepers in San Francisco who have the job of pushing those heavy bristle brooms and gathering up the stray bottles, cans and assorted refuse from the city streets. In other words, the field is limited. Still it might be well to advise your son or daughter to set their career sights on becoming a San Francisco street sweeper. The pay is good, you are out in the fresh air, fog and sunshine and you get plenty of healthful exercise. As a matter of fact, if someone doesn't louse up the pay scale, the whole deal sounds absolutely terrific.

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mission gave Western Union permission to discontinue its singing greeting service.

This was the last state in America where the singing telegram was still available. Where can Western union boys or girls with singing talent go now to offer their vocal gifts to an awaiting world?

## Extreme **Absurdity**

Speaking of the more violent aspects of the consumerist movement, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Commerce has observed that, "The batting average of American business in consumer satisfaction is far greater than its critics concede but the attacks get the headlines...I would argue that the idea...that business and the consumer are natural antagonists is absurd... Every sensible businessman knows that a consumer once deceived won't be back. The preponderant...majority of American businessmen are working to earn the goodwill of the consumer just as hard as they are working to achieve profits...' This is particularly true in

the case of the nation's retail stores. After all, the merchant stands across the counter from his customer, the consumer, at a time of peak inflation. He takes much of the brunt of public concern about rapidly rising prices. Rising food costs are probably among the average family's most immediate concerns. It is a good time to remember that the nation's supermarkets are highly competitive and run on a margin of profit per dollar of sales down in the range of one cent. If there were no profit at all, the shopping public would never know the difference except to find one day that their favorite food store had gone out of

Competition in the supermarket assures that prices will be just as low as costs and inflationary pressures permit. The nation's high-volume, low markup retail distribution system is the best friend the consumer has left. In this case. the idea that business and the consumer are natural antagonists is absurd in the extreme.

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## **News Letter**

By O. C. Fisher A 30-day recess in Congress is tentatively set, to begin on October 11 and resume on November 12. Most of the 'must'' legislation will have been disposed of by October 11 except for confirmation of the nominee for vice president. While the Senate will probably act on that issue before the recess, the House Judiciary Committee seems to be dragging its feet and will probably not report its findings until

November.

In recent years there has been a score of organizations sprung up in Washington, more recently dealing with environment, consumerism, pollution, and safety devices. One such organization, of recent origin, calls itself "Consumer Federation of America" (CFA), and claims to be the nation's largest consumer organization. In a move to promote its cause, the CFA recently released voting records of those in the House and Senate. Among the 24 Texans in the House, based upon 13 CFA-selected issues, 9 got a rating of 8 percent out of a possible 100 percent; and nine of us hit the jackpot with a whopping "0"!

Pursuing a dual role of judge and prosecutor in the Watergate proceedings, federal Judge John J. Sirica hired some New York tape recording experts to examine seven White House tapes which the Judge thought may have been tampered with or possibly damaged by mechanical malfunction.

At a cost of \$100,000 to the taxpayers, the experts finished the work on one of the seven tapes given to them, and His Honor announced he had cancelled out work on the other six. Now it is indicated Sirica doesn't know what use he can make of the experts' \$100,000

## **Real Estate Transfers**

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

October 1, 1964 Sonora went to Iraan to meet their first opponent in District 8-A football and defeated the Braves 18-14.

The Hays County Gravel Company of San Marcos leased two lots from the City of Sonora for the location of a concrete mixing plant.

grossed \$5,391. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Stanton S. Bundy.

The Lions Club Auction

Last rites were held for Mrs. Dan Cauthorn at the First Methodist Church. Rainfall in the Edwards

Plateau soil conservation district for the period from September 20-27 was from 7 to 15 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sykes honored their sons, Albert and Alfred, Miss Pam Osterloh and Bill Gosney with a birthday supper at their ranch.

#### October 8, 1954

The Sonora Broncos overpowered the Menard Yellowjackets by a score of 31 to 7.

Casey's Dairy Bar, latest addition to the Sonora business family, will open with free ice cream cones to all visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Pritchett are owners

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Billy Bryan Savell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cusenbary became parents of a daughter, Kelley Jo, born in

The John Ford home located on what is now the Stites ranch, was destroyed by fire.

October 13, 1944 The Junction Eagles powered three touchdowns across the Sonora line in the first quarter to put them on safe footing for their win of 25-24 over the

J.B. Nelson, manager of the Wm. Cameron Lumber Company the past two years, has purchased a one-half interest in the City Variety Store from F. J. Wood.

Second Lt. Donald R. Mc-Gara, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace, who was reported missing after a bombing flight over Germany, has now been listed as prisoner of the Germans.

Harry Kiser last week bought the Stanley Patton

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lancaster were parents of a son, Ray D.

65 Years Ago A mass meeting was held in Sonora at the couthouse for the purpose of organizing and putting on foot measures to secure a railroad to Sutton.

When you go to San Angelo call on Eddie Maier at the Favorite Saloon, He will treat vou right.

Miss Fannie Johnson and brother Cliff arrived home last week from a visit to friends and relatives at Mercury.

Bill Teague and son Morgan and Call Woodard of Brady were in Sonora this week wanting fat cows.

Russell Franks was in from the Bond ranch Thursday for

## Happy Birthday

Thursday, October 3 Mrs. Leroy Whitworth Mark Shurley Bill Whitehead Cynthia Ann Urias Rancie Chavez Lee Ann Ryer Mrs. Neil Wilson

Friday, October 4 G. H. Hall Alfred Schwiening Mrs. Belle Steen Bobby Wayne Granger Brenda Zane Granger R. L. Hardgrave Greg Morrison Tino Gandar **Edward Gonzales** Mrs. Jay Wray Campbell Ruth Drennan Easley Jennifer San Miguel Rev. John Weston

Saturday, October 5 Harold C. Saunders, Jr. Alvis Johnson, Jr. Mrs. Joe B. Logan Joyce H. Chalk Jacquelyn Johnson Naomi Sanchez Ernest Castro David Semmler Ronnie Paxton

Sunday, October 6 Mrs. Melvin Shroyer Libb Mills Wallace Renee Adkins Ethel Olson Betty Jo Cooper

Monday, October 7 Arthur Trainer Delma Lee Odom Pam Powers Cyndy Hopkins J. D. Bishop Tuesday, October 8

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## Viewpoint

BY T. DRISKELL

From economics through politics and finances for paupers, this column now drifts into a travelogue. A visit to the gigantic ghetto, otherwise known as New York City, the (ugh!) so called cultural center of the United States, makes one wonder if culture is worth it. Second thoughts leave a decided impression that the only cultures here would be detectable under a microscope. The crowds are atrocious, the manners even more so and I always thought Frenchmen had palms on both sides of their hands, but I know now that it is not by any means confined to France.

New York's buildings are lovely, but littered and become outright dangerous at dusk. only three decent streets have been encountered. The most shocking thing is the level and quality of interaction between human beings. This is life? More to the point, can it possibly be worth it?

In my opinion, the metropolitan area is a gigantic cannibal that gnaws the individuality, the humanity and perhaps the very soul out of a man. Riding a commuter train into the city and looking at a twenty year old, a thirty, a forty and a fifty plus year old man reading their papers, riding into the city to work---a frightening sameness is apparent. One must wonder if the twenty year old is so insensitive that he cannot but say to himself about the fifty year old, "But for thirty years, there I go." The cannibalism is apparent, the trap is plainly there but the victims are unaware, or is it complacency?

Having developed nausea in the city, I retreated to Jamaica, New York and realized that Dante was well before his time. The multilevels he wrote of are alive and well and living in New York. The level reserved for the most vile of sinners has to be Kennedy Airport---a sprawling complex ant hill literally crawling with lost souls. A common vacant expression is stamped on all /-----faces, varied only occasionally by rabid frustration on the part of the few living. Looking at these people and watching them the hare-knuckled bru tality of mob behavior seems awfully close. Somehow I do not seem either socially or psychologically ameniable to city life, and the dehumanizing environment. It seems to me that the ordinary denizen must

his key wound and run like hell all day. Seeking a way out, I went into the incoming arrivals lounge. The humming catastrophic unintelligible noise level convinced me that I was in the zoo. I was oh so sorry that I

get up in the morning, have

had left my peanuts at home. Looking at the big city picture one is appalled to see the trapped unsuspecting men ---to himself free, but bound totally to a small repetitious wheel

To me, it appears the country people, regardless of their economic status should look again and recount their blessings. Be it ever so





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THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ.....

## There Are Reasons You Shouldn't Ask Kids To Sweep Their Classroom

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River discusses school kids and inflation or something like that this week.

Dear editor:

According to an article I read last night to keep me awake during one of the new season's television shows, inflation is hitting the public schools pretty hard. One big city school, in trying to hold rising costs down, said it is cutting out all the frills and even cutting back on janitorial services. In fact, the superintenimpressive, their parks are dent said "the halls may not be so clean and the sixth grade classroom just may not get The streets show signs of swept out at the end of each advanced deterioration. In fact day," adding, "It's very sad." I was discussing this with a

> neighbor and he said, "What's wrong with those young people? A sixth grader is at least 11 years old. He's big enough to handle a broom? If the room is dirty, why doesn't the teacher assign some pupils to sweep the thing out? Why when I went to school it was the pupils' job not only to sweep the room but to carry in the coal, start the fire and keep it going if they wanted to stay warm. Imagine kids so helpless they can't sweep out their own classroom in an air conditioned, centrally-heated building.'

"Look," I said, "you want to start a revolution? You're behind the times. You fixing to ask kids to pick up paper in their classroom? Kids who don't even pick up their clothes at home? You want them to picket the school and shut down the whole educational process?"

He shook his head and said there's a lot of things these days he doesn't understand. He's not by himself. Take the whole problem of inflation. You ask an economist what the answer to that problem is and he'll take a few puffs on his pipe and take fifteen minutes to tell you there aren't any easy answers, but he never does get around to telling you what the hard answers are.

Say, I was just thinking. I notice that in cities they send trucks around to pick up your garbage in front of your house. How come us people in the country don't have that service? What's the government hung on? You don't have to go to school to find out you don't like hauling off your own garbage. It's very sad.

Yours faithfully,

# COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 3

Ozona, there

12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club meeting at clubhouse. 5 p.m., 7th grade Colts vs

6 p.m., 8th Grade Colts vs Ozona, there 6:30 p.m., Junior Varsity vs

Ozona, here Friday, October 4 8 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs

Eldorado Eagles, here Saturday, October 5 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's

Club Library open Sunday, October 6 Services at the church of

our choice Monday, October 7 8:30 p.m., City Aldermen neeting at city hall

3:45 p.m., Story Hour at Miers Home Museum Tuesday, October 8

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church 3-5 p.m., Miers Home Museum open

5 p.m., Historical Society neeting, Miers Home Museum 7:30 p.m., Bronco Booster Club meeting at School Cafe-

Wednesday, October 9 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

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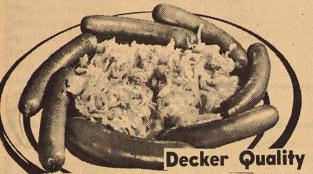
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The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us . . . . . .

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#### **Teen Scene**

By Linda Behrens Students at SHS seem to have a feeling of relief now that six weeks tests are over. But...soon report cards will be ssued; but then report cards are always too soon. Only time will tell, and some kids truly wish time would tell instead of grades on a report card!

Last Thursday the Sonora 8th grade Colts hosted Eldorado here. During the first quarter Eldorado scored their only touchdown of the entire game only to have the Colts follow up and run from their 40 yard line to put a score on Sonora's side. Frank Thurman scored the 2 extra points, giving the Colts a 8 to 6 lead. It was not until the third quarter that the Colts scored again. This time Wayne Mc-

Laughlin ran for the touchdown

which gave the Colts a 14 - 6

The 8th grade Colts have really improved since the beginning of the school year and are really looking good. The boys seem to be giving all that is required to have an outstanding football season ahead of them. For instance Benny Granger was really playing a tough game during the first quarter, but ran into a few minor difficulties such as breaking his left arm. Wayne McLaughlin suffered a leg injury also, after just getting his arm out of a cast. That is real teamwork!

The band sweetheart was crowned during half time Friday night by band president Mark Gillev.

Miss Anne Villarreal was rowned sweetheart with Miss Laura Gibbs and Miss Lesa Joy among the finalists.

Bouquets of red roses were presented to all three girls. Congratulations to Ann and to all those girls nominated!

The junior varsity hosted Eldorado last Thursday night and defeated the Eagles by a

The well-played game started with Clay Hicks kicking off for Sonora. Johnny Creek ran for a touchdown early in the game giving the Broncos a

During the second quarter, Creek made two more touchdowns for the Sonora team and also gained two extra points. Eldorado made their only touchdown of the game late in the second quarter.

Going into the third quarter Sonora held a 20 to 6 lead and Mark Hemphill carried the ball over the goal line for a TD. Zeke Gamez made the extra

Creek once more carried the ball for his fourth score of the night, ending the scoring with 34-6 victory for the Broncos.

High schoolers made their selections for Halloween Queen, most beautiful, most handsome, Ms. Personality, Mr. Personality, and class favorites last week.

For Halloween Queen Melinda Earwood was nominated from the senior class; Lesa Joy, junior; Lorie Olson, sophomore, and Janice Grider, freshman.

Most beautiful nominees

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#### were Beverly McDonald, Gloria Samaniego, Natalie Redman and Becky Cavaness.

Curt Mooney, Larry Finklea, Bo Carroll and Robert Mounce were nominees for most hand-

Margarita San Miguel, Cindy Favila, Janna Lawson and Gloria Gomez were Ms. Personality nominees. Nominated for Mr. Personality were Scooter Surber, Larry Coleman, Larry Jones and Randy Favila.

Anne Villarreal and Bob Whitehead were nominated as senior class favorites; Larry Finklea and Martha Elliott, unior class favorites; Scott Brashier and Mary Sue Galindo, sophomores, and Billy Taylor and Jane Wallace were chosen from the freshman

## Mrs. D. Neville Hosts Club 13

Members and guests of the Club 13 Bridge Club were hosted by Mrs. Durwood Neville at her home September

Members present were Mmes. Clay Cade, Glen Richardson, R. W. Wallace, Ken Braden, Gene Wallace, J. W. Neville, Fred Campbell, Jim Cusenbary, Ed Grobe and Doyle Morgan. Mrs. W. B. McMillan and Mrs. Penn Baggett were guests of the

Winning club high was Mrs. Campbell; second high, Mrs. Cade, and bingo, Mrs. Neville. Mrs. Baggett was high guest.

## New arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hann are parents of a son, Lee Edward, born September 24 in Tuscon, Arizona. He weighed 7 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hann of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney.

#### **Band News**

Beginning at 6:30 tonight Thursday) the Junior Varsity will host the Ozona team. The following parents are to bring two dozen sandwiches each: Culvers, Earwoods and Cavanesses. Two dozen cupcakes each are to be brought by Lanes, Snodgrasses and Wuests. Food should be at the stand by 6 p.m.

Friday, October 4, the varsity team hosts Eldorado and the following parents are to work in the concession stand: Milton Cavanesses, chairmen; Joe Lanes, Dan Lawsons, Gene Martins, W. H. Mobleys, John Mormons, W. L. Morrisses, Smith Neals, Frank Noriegas, Jamie Parkers, Abelino Sanchezes, Bill Savells, Andree Allens and Mrs. Margie Mounce.

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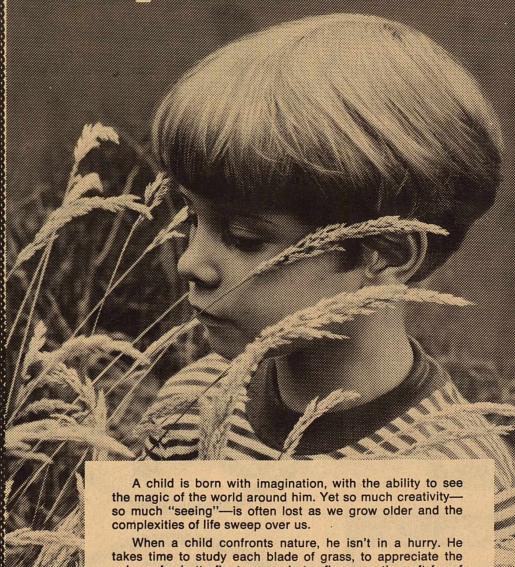
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With grateful hearts, we thank all those who did so much to help us in our time of grief. The kindness and thoughtfulness shown us was deeply appreciated. A special thanks goes to Dr. Browne and the nursing staff at the hospital. The family of Henry Wyatt

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104 Water Well Supplies

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108 2 T-Bones

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Millions of American tourists will be visiting the nation's capital this year for a close-up look at their government. Although most of them won't realize it, they should be grateful for an unusual law called the Federal Tort Claims

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a woman who fell on ice behind the White House during a Christmas pageant; and,

a woman who slipped in the lobby of the Smithsonian Institute.



True, payment under the Act is not automatic. The victim must be able to establish some measure of fault on the part of the govern-

Thus, a woman tourist who stepped into a hole beside the Washington Monument won her claim because she proved governmental negligence. It seems that some faulty plumbing, installed by a government crew, had undermined the paving and caused it to sink.

But a man who stepped into a hole near the Jefferson Memorial (at Cherry Blossom time) was denied damages because he had ventured into an area where the public was not supposed to go. The court said the government was not required to be as careful in places where visitors were not expected

Of course, the Act applies equally to federal premises all over the country. You have its protection in courthouses and post offices, military bases and national parks.

In one case, a boy won damages under the Act after a wobbly mailbox toppled over on him. The court felt that the mailbox was a federal "place of business," just like the post office, and should be kept just as safe.

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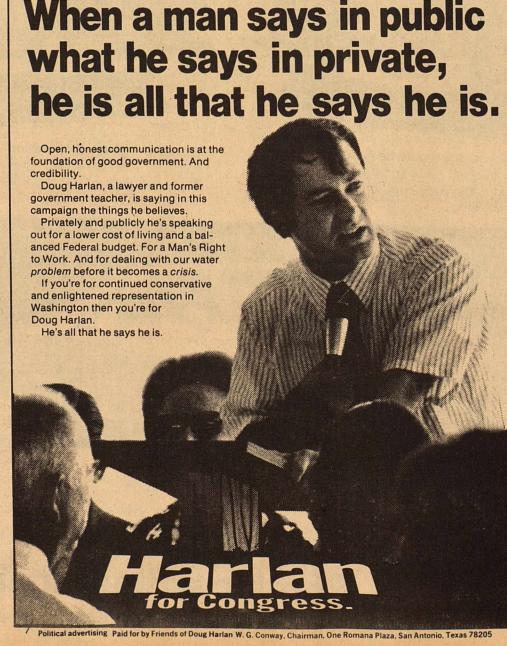
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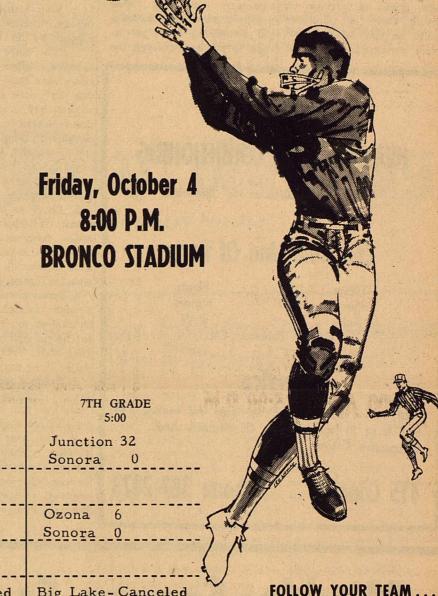
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## The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill **Attorney General** 

The chance to buy merchandise at low discount prices has a lot of appeal for consumers these days because of currently rising prices on many consumer goods.

In the face of such price increases, some consumers have considered joining buyers clubs that offer savings on a number of items.

Many of these clubs are able to offer such savings because they can buy in bulk, or because they offer a more limited selection than regular department or specialty stores. In addition, those buyers clubs that operate by mail, with members ordering from catalogs, have no overhead or employee salaries to offset.

But Texans who are solicited to join buyers clubs that may make offers of savings on various kinds of purchases

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| say our Consumer Protection attornevs.

Buyers club solicitations often are made by telephone, through the mail, or even in person-to-person or on-the street contact. They may be followed up by a personal visit from a salesman who occasionally may employ high-pressure tactics.

Salesmen or promotional material for such clubs may paint rosy pictures of the merchandise available and may also indicate unrealistic amounts of the savings consumers can realize if they join and buy through these clubs.

Our Consumer Protection Division points out, however, that what may not be emphasized by the salesman or in the promotional material is that a consumer must pay what usually amounts to a substanshould exercise some caution tial membership fee to get the before permitting themselves, right to purchase through the

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supplied by the club. 3. Do some comparison shopping before agreeing to join such a club, to determine that the prices advertised are accurate and to assure yourself that membership will result in significant savings.

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Consumers may find that

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It may be difficult to get

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tems offered by a buyers club,

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Persons considering mem-

pership in a buyers club

should take the following

precautions, according to our

consumer protection attorneys:

1. Make sure you have the

correct name, mailing address

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2. Get from the salesman or

the club itself the names of

club members in your area and

check with them to see if they

have been satisfied with the

savings, benefits, and products

been represented to be.

4. Be aware that a club's listed prices usually do not include sales tax or mailing or delivery charges.

5. Check to see that local stores or repair shops will honor warranties on buyers club goods, or you may have to send merchandise back to the club for repairs.

6. Remember that if you join club through door-to-door solicitation you have the right to change your mind and get your money back if you cancel within three days.

7. Examine the club's membership contract carefully. Make sure your obligations and benefits are spelled out.

If you have a consumer problem, consult the attorney general's consumer protection division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

#### A Bishop After paying such a fee, the Looks at Life consumer may find out that the

by Everett H. Jones, Bishop **Episcopal Diocese, West Texas** 

COMPASSION FATIGUE A journalist has pointed out recently that many people in America, even those with sincere religious convictions, are suffering from what he calls "compassion fatigue."

He means, of course, our inability to respond sensitively and creatively to the vast amount of suffering now in existence, both within our own borders and in the world around us. Not only is there a tremendous amount of human misery---in terms of frustration, hunger, pain and death--but it is all brought constantly to our attention more vividly than in the past because of our improved methods of commun-

The symptoms of "compassion fatigue" are predictable and easily detected. They are such things as these:

-- A person refuses to face the unpleasant facts about the world, including the facts about life in our own country and our own community. He may charge that the facts are distorted and that the ills of mankind are greatly exaggerated.

-- The next symptom is often a refusal to give to relief programs of the Church, the community, or welfare agenies on the ground that the funds are not wisely spent, or that someone in the organization has subversive ideas.

-- As the disease advances there is militant opposition to all legislation--state, local or national---aimed at lifting the burdens of the poor and needy.

-- There is a growing readiness to believe that the hungry and unemployed are always in this state because they are lazy and unwilling to work.

-- There is frequently the claim that the Church has shifted its ministry from the spiritual needs of the individual and is dangerously close to the Communists in its concern for social welfare.

And what is the cure for 'compassion fatigue?" Jesus clearly indicated that our love for humanity is ultimately dependent on our love for God. Only as we begin to sense the infinite and unwearied love of God for us are we able to have a kind of compassion that does

## **Irrigation Survey To Be Updated**

Despite urbanizing trends in exas, agriculture remains a najor sector of the Texas conomy. Irrigation today has grown to phenomenal proportions with irrigation farming providing over half the value of all Texas crop production. Being the predominant practice in several Texas farming areas, irrigation is the largest consumer of water in the State.

Annually collected data is generally available for other forms of water use, but not for irrigation. Irrigation inventories nave been made in some localities, and acreage for some irrigated crops have been estimated for the State. This data has been useful but often insufficient to fulfill the planning needs of State and Federal agencies. Irrigation water-use data is necessary to assess and project agricultural water use and needs accurately. This data has not been generally available.

To fill this void in basic data, ooperative arrangements were made with the Soil Conservation Service to inventory Texas irrigation periodically. The first nventory was in 1958 and additional data is collected on a five year interval. Other inventories were made in 1964 and 1969, coinciding with the years for which U.S. Census of Agriculture data would also be available. By providing data from four inventories over a sixteen year period, it is possible to make comparative analysis and indicates some rends in Texas irrigation.

Agreement has been reached with the Texas Water Development Board and State Soil and Water Conservation Board to cooperatively update the 1969 Irrigation Survey. The major responsibility of the Soil Conservation Service is to compile data on acres and crops irrigated and irrigation water used during calendar year 1974 in each county of Texas. Instruction conferences on pro-

cedures to be used making the survey have been held in Columbus, Alice, Brownwood, Corsicana, Lubbock and Den-

The irrigation data will be recorded on county general soil maps. The reasons for using the soil maps as base maps are to help in locating areas in respect to soils that are used for irrigation in the county and to permit tabulations of data that can be correlated with

soils. The soil maps will also have the major river basin boundaries, river basin zones, and Soil and Water Conservation Districts boundaries delineated on it. The data collected will be further broken down as to the acreage irrigated with surface water, ground water, and mixed (surface and ground water combined) water. The method of irrigation, such as flood and sprinkler, will be recorded along with an estimate of additional land that would be put under irrigation in the forseeable future if water was not a limiting factor.

When the field information

is collected and sent to the Water Development Board in early 1975, all data for each county will be placed on a data card. Each data card will list the acres irrigated by water source, sprinkler acreages and the potential acreage for each individual basin-zone district segment found in the county. Data cards will be prepared for each crop, listing the acreages by water source and water use per acre for the county. This will complete the coding and storage of the basic data from the inventory. The next step is to use the computer to develop the total acreages and water use by segments. The individual crop acreages and water use in inches by water source will be combined to give the total acreage and water use in acre-feet for the county. Water use rate, by source, in acrefeet per acre will be calculated. Next, the acreage in each basin zone district segment within the county will be used with the appropriate water use rate to calculate the volume of irrigation by water source in the segment. After this is completed for all counties, the computer will summerize the acreage and water use by water source for counties, basins, zones, and districts to use in the various tables.

The 1974 data will be merged with data from the previous inventories made in 1958, 1964, and 1969. This information will then be retrieved from the computer for publication in a bulletin.

Obtaining the reliable irrigation data for water use is difficult. The date must reflect what a large number of irrigators have done. Much of their use of water is unmetered and unrecorded. Annually collected irrigation data is desirable but practical means of obtaining them remain to be worked out. Until annual data can be obtained periodic inventories will provide some urgently needed basic data.

## **World Lions Service Day**

We live in a world of marvelous technological progress, where continents and oceans can be spanned in mere hours. Through modern communications, we can contact people anywhere in the world in minutes. Men have walked upon the moon. Yet, in all corners of the earth, poverty, sickness, loneliness, and starvation are yet to be found, and millions still need understanding, compassion, love and assistance.

It is toward this objective---service to the needy of the world---that more than 27,000 Lions Clubs, comprised of more than one million members, are at work in 149 nations and geographical territories around the globe. These one million men, unified by humanitarian service, have but one objective: to bring to the needy and lonely the help and assistance they need to live with grace and dignity.

On October 8, 1974, the 27,000 clubs of the International Association of Lions Clubs will meet in their home communities to perform a special act of humanitarian service. This special act will symbolize the unity of purpose which is best defined by the motto of the worldwide Lions organization: "We Serve."

To make all people more fully aware of the significance of the achievements of the Lions club members at work today throughout the world, I, Norman W. Rousselot, do hereby proclaim October 8, 1974, as World Lions Service Day.

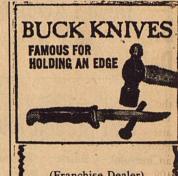
I urge all citizens of Sonora to mark this occasion as a special observance in recognition of the numerous services provides by the Sonora Downtown Lions Club and the West Side Lions Club to the needy and the lonely.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand.

NORMAN W. ROUSSELOT, Mayor, City of Sonora

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#### It's Fair Time In Texas

Gulf Coast, and from the East Texas Piney Woods to the prairies of West Texas, fairgoers have a choice of more than 20 state, county and regional fairs listed in the Texas Highway Department's new Calendar of Texas Events. The calendar includes activities throughout the state from October 1974 through March

Headlining the fairs is the gigantic State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 4-20, with this year's theme, "Exposition of the West."

Other major events you might want to plan for include the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, January 24 - February 2; the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 13-16, and the many spring flower trails in March.

More than 600 events are named in the calendar, which is free for the asking from the Travel and Information Division, Texas Highway Department, Box 5064, Austin 78703.

With the emphasis on close to home travel resulting from energy conservation, the calendar is a very good tool for attracting visitors to Texas cities and hamlets for a colorful variety of local fairs, art shows, rodeos, ethnic festivals and even rattlesnake races.

Information in the calendar is compiled from dates supplied by chambers of commerce throughout Texas, and it is the most complete calendar published in the state.

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