The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, October 10, 1963

With Ike, Mike, and probably all of the San Angelo sportscasters predicting a Mason walkaway Friday, I feel it a moral obligation to predict a whopping upset of 6-0 for the "Horsethieves".

Mornings are getting a bit nippy. They're even more uncomfortable to a child who doesn't have adequate clothing. We sometimes forget that the articles we discard still have lots of wear that someone less fortunate could enjoy. Mrs. Hazel McClelland is in charge of collecting clothing items for the Welfare Council. Instead of letting the toes turn up on outgrown shoes and letting the moths feast on last year's dress, call Mrs. McClelland, She'll see that someone gets the item who can use it.

Our thanks to Dick McMillan for his excellent coverage of the Sonora football games. Sports writing comes easy to some people, and I find Dick's coverage much superior to anything that I might attempt to turn out. Dick's being on the field also gives him first-hand information to pass along to our readers.

After the editor goes home and the paper is in the mail, he can only laugh about the mistakes that slipped by when he read proof. Re: Hopkins Blames Mental Mestakes for Friday's Tie. There was a mestake in that head. And Boyd Lovelace called me on the new '63 cars to be shown at J & S Motors. Dock Scott didn't say a word, but I learned too late that he smokes They also provide a certificate meat with live oak, Never hick-

Bronco fan suggested the followcoming game with high-rated Mason. Retreat 15 yards every play and save all equipment pos-

And Fred Earwood says nowadays to make a go of it all you need are four cows and a gas well per section of land.

A teacher is: Dignity with chalk in his hair Discipline with love in his heart Despair with test papers in his

## Rites In Mason **Held For Mother** Of Sonora Man

Mrs. Emil Wartenbach of Mason died in Sonora Wednesday morning, October 2. She was in Sonora visiting her son, Wallace Wartenbach.

Mrs. Wartenbach was born in Smith County February 7, 1882, and lived in Mason County since childhood. Her husband died in

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mason Church of Christ. Burial was at Gooch Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Elgin Wartenbach of Houston and Wallace Wartenbach; two daughters. Mrs. Chester Doyal of Mason and Mrs. Lena Laysone of Nerda, Louisiana; five sisters and one brother.

Water Use Soars

Over 42 million gallons of water in August and 36 million gallons in September were used Carver, manager of utilities.

### YOUTHS CAUGHT TAKING OUTGOING LETTERS FROM POST OFFICE

Four boys under twelve years of age were apprehended by law officers for taking mail from the officers for taking mail from the outgoing mail slot at the Post To Collect Taxes Office, according to a report by Omer Grelle, city marshal.

Action to be taken by federal authorities is not yet known.

The slot has been altered so that letters cannot be reached through the opening.



## John Paul Friess **Receives Award** For 4-H Activities

John Paul Friess was named Texas' top 4-H sheep and wool, goat and mohair producer for 1963 in an announcement released today by the state 4-H Club office.

He will receive an all-expense trip to National Club Congress in Chicago December 1-5. Donor for the award is the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. of recognition for county win-

John Paul is the son of Mr. and Rex Lowe, Downtown Lions Mrs. Harold Friess. He is a president, said that one worried senior at Sonora High School, a ing football strategy during the many awards on his fat lambs and fleece exhibits and for his abilities as a judge of sheep, wool and mohair, and of gras. and range.

He was recently named runner up in the boys' division of the J. T. Rutherford Achievement Award program conducted by District 6 of the 4-H Clubs. Applicants for this award are judged upon their club, school, and church activities and their family responsibilities.

John Paul is president of the Sutton County 4-H Club.

His sheep projects have included lamb feeding, commercial ewes and range sheep. His range flock was increased in five years from 60 head to 175 (1961) then reduced to 80 due to a lack of space and range conditions. During his nine years of 4-H membership, he has fed 40 lambs. As a junior leader, he has helped with the coaching of judging teams. He has attended at least one quarterly director's meeting of the donor organization and other events sponsored by them.

### WELFARE COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1963-64

The Welfare Council Tuesday elected John T. King president, Mrs. Hazel McClelland secretary and Clayton Hamilton treasurer for the 1963-64 term.

The main purpose of the group is to take care of temporary or transient needy cases. Funds are collected throughout the year and stributed through the sheriff's department in the form of merchandise requisitions.

Mrs. McClelland said that the group was especially in need of children's clothing and shoes and requested that donors contact her.

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, president, announces that the Hospital other churches of this community nannies. Auxiliary will meet Monday, by Sonorans, stated R. M. Mc- October 7, at 3 p.m. at Mrs. Bailey Renfroe's home.

# **City Commissioners Engage Shurley**

The City Commissioners voted Monday to terminate their contract with W. W. Tupper of Win- rolled over the Ozona Lions 28ters for collection of delinquent 0 in Ozona last Friday night. taxes and engage Jerry Shurley. Tupper had been working since June, 1960, on delinquent taxes still remains uncollected.

taxes are collected. Shurley es- team as they limited Ozona to Santos Lopez, Ernest Castro and Beto Perez appeared before the commissioners concerning paving projects in Loma Alto.

Lopez said that the West Side Lions Club was still working toward getting property owners to approve paving streets frontng their land. Streets marked for paving include Chestnut, Glasscock and the old Del Rio

R. M. McCarver, manager of itilities, said that the work would have to be done soon or put off until spring.

Mrs. Davie Taylor said that the first federal government paynent of \$28,500 had been receivd as part of their payment on the new sewer plant.

After final inspection, another check based on certain portions of cock to the First Latin American the final cost will come.

The commissioners also honored Mrs. Nora B. Kiser, city tax assessor-collector. She is retir- Alta, will connect Highways 290 ing as of Friday to be with her and 277 when completed. A dirt husband in ranching.



Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr.

# **Methodist Church Plans Revival** Oct. 13 Through 16

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, will hold a revival at the First Methodist Church of Sonora, October 13-16. The singer for the meetings will be Bill Mann, who was song leader for Billy Graham on the Scotland campaign.

The first service with De Goodrich preaching will be held Sunday night, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. There will be services daily Monday through Wednesday at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Each of the three mornings a light

breakfast will be served at 6:30. Dr. Goodrich, a graduate of Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, and of Southern Methodist University, has served pastorates in Port Arthur, Galena Park, Houston, and El Paso. He is nationally known as a pioneer radio preacher, and he has recently completed a series of sermons on The National Protestant Hour. He is known in this section of the country as one of the preachers in the Cow Boy Camp Meeting in the Davis Mountains.

The Official Board of the First Methodist Church, Herman Smith, chairman, and the pastor, the Rev. Allen G. Roe, invite the to attend this series of services.

News and ad deadline-5 pm Tues. nannies.

### Meet Powerful Mason Here Friday The Sonora Broncos, riled by two ties in successive weeks.

Loma Alta Paving

The West Side Lions Club Glasscock paving will connect

the projects.

voted Tuesday to back property with asphalt around the church.

at Modern Way Grocery past days will be needed for the

To Start Friday

The first half was strictly a second half the Bronco offense owed the city, \$29,000 of which began to move with greater authority than at any other time Delinquent collection will be this year. It was another great kept current after these older night for the Bronco defensive

WEST SIDE LIONS PROJECT

owners with \$510 so that paving

projects could be completed be-

The three paving projects to

be started Friday are the old

Del Rio road from the

Catholic Church to L. W. Elliott

School, the draw on Glasscock,

and Chestnut Street from Glass-

The strip to be paved on the

old Del Rio road through Loma

road already exists. Pavement

reached from 277 to Elliott

School and from 290 a little past

The draw paving on Glasscock

Commercial Restaurant. On asphalt.

will connect pavement from 277

**Bronco Loss Seen** 

By Weekly Wizards

Mike jumped off the deep end

to predict a Dodger win in 7

games and did come up with the

winner. But the Dodgers took it

in 4. Mike now has an average of

is batting 54%.

Scores for this week:

Baptist Church.

the Catholic Church.

fore cold weather sets in.

the first half came after Tino in standing up from there. Noriega had carried twenty yards In the fourth quarter, Tino

Aroused Broncos Maul Ozona 28-0,

two extra points. timated that collection of the an even 100 yards total offensive Elliott fired a 21-yard pass to the final score was Sonora 28. \$29,000 would take about a year. and never let the Bronco goal newly converted wingback Larry Ozona 0.

R. M. McCarver said that he

and the city commissioners

greatly appreciated the work that

the West Side Lions Club, Beto

Perez, Santos Lopez, Richard

Perez and others had done in

The \$510 put up by the West

project which might have other-

wise failed. Most of this amount

McCarver said that base pre-

paration would begin Friday and

that Carl Cahill had been hired

by the city. Damon Davis, local

contractor, will add the asphalt

top. Completion of the base will

take about a week, and two more

The Broncos only touchdown of Lions' one. Johnny Merck bulled

to the Ozona one. Quarterback Noriega sprinted ten yards for Bill Elliott took it over from there another Bronco touchdown, capdefensive battle, but in the and Johnny Merck ran for the ping a 40-yard drive. Merck kicked the extra point.

Early in the third quarter, Roy The final score of the night Glasscock roared in to block an was scored by Moore running Ozona punt and Mike St. Clair from the quarterback spot this recovered for the Broncos on the time, on a three yard plunge. Ozona 22-yard line. From there Merck kicked the extra point and

# Mason's Punchers **Come To Sonora**

After Week's Rest

With a record of three wins and two ties, the Sonora Broncos face the mighty Mason Punchers at Bronco Stadium Friday night at 8 p.m. The last non-district game of the season, the battle J. Metzger and Damon Estes; with Mason should be one of the toughest for the Broncos this contacting property owners about year.

The Punchers have scored 86 points in their first four games, and they have allowed their op-Side Lions insured success of the ponents to tally a meager 16. The Broncos have racked up 66 points, and their five opponents was loaned to property owners have scored 25. presently unable to meet the

Mason rested last week after being edged out by Ballinger 8 to 6 the week before.

Other District 7-AA teams found the going rough last week. Wink squeaked by McCamey 21-20 to give the Badgers three losses and two wins for the season. day night that he too was sur District 7-AA to win last Friday team showed Friday when they night, topped Van Horn 23-0. took Ozona to a 28-0 cleaning. Crane fell out of the win column a 21-21 draw last week.

Stanton, which started the seasponsoring a series of Travel son with two ties, has yet to Spectacular tours for Light car- win a game. The Buffaloes were stomped 44-6 by Seagraves last

# **John Mittel Wins** First Place In **Football Contest**

Eight football forecasters came in with 16 or more correct guesses as John Mittel won first firmed on the Dante Reiley prize of \$7.50 with 17 correct the sale be held October 19. Last and 26 guessed on the tie-breaker

Second place, \$5.00, was won by Dennie L. Hays with 16 corthe tenth case in the county this rect and a tie-breaker guess of 28. Also with 16 correct but 34 Langford says, "This case was on the tie-breaker was Gus

Others with 16 correct eliminated because of the tie-Perez, Lydia Castro, Alfred Perez and Gary Hardgrave.

This was the first week that family was not a winner.

# James Morris Is New Cave Manager

James E. Morris has been named as the new manager of the Caverns of Sonora. Bob Teaff, one of the cave owners, said that Rain Hi Lo the appointment was effective

Allen Groda, formerly with the cave, is now working with the 48 Fort Stockton police department. Morris said that he, his wife and son Jimmy, 12, will move out 0 90 51 to the Caverns soon. Their other Rain for the month .00; For son, Johnnie, 19, is in his second year at San Angelo College.

Friday night, the Sonora Broncos play host to the powerful Mason Cowpunchers. The Punchers are currently ranked number nine in the state in Class AA ranks. They hold victories over Class AAA Lake View of San Angelo, highly-regarded Winters and over the Junction Eagles. Their only defeat came at the hands of the Ballinger Bearcats,

Mason features a potent running attack with two big backs, tailback Arlis Zesch and fullback Tim Schmidt, carrying much of the load. Quarterback Mark Durst doesn't have to pass much. but when he does, he usually connects. His favorite targets are wingback Tommy Loefflor and end Edwin Sharpe.

Last year the Punchers poured it on Sonora in Mason by a 30-8 score. Game time will be 8 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Starting line-up for Mason: Ends, Edwin Sharpe and Mike Walker; Tackles, Jerry Nixon and Terry Pluenneke; Guards, M. Center, Martin Rivera; Quarterback, Mark Durst, Tailback, Arlis Zesch; Fullback, Tim Schmidt: Wingback, Tommy Loefflor.

# **Hopkins Praises** "Second Effort" **Of Bronco Players**

Jerry Hopkins, Sonora head coach, told Bronco Boosters Mon-Alpine, the only team in prised at the improvement his

He said he was especially and spoiled its perfect record proud of his team's "second efwhen it fought Fort Stockton to fort," getting in more than one contact during a play.

> Hopkins said that the Broncos would play a strong defense against Mason in the non-district game here Friday. He said that a close study of films of the Mason team had been made to help Broncos prepare for their offense and defense play.

> Although John David Fields and Tino Noriega will not be able to play Friday, Johnny Merck will be back after a twoweek rest.

Thursday night the "B" team and the Colts will go to Ozona.

Also discussed at the meeting was a bake sale. L. P. Bloodworth, president, suggested that year's sale netted the Boosters \$250 from cakes brought by

# Chris Berger Is **Premier Exhibitor** At Dallas Fair

In the Junior Delaine-Merino Sheep division of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Chris Berger showed the Reserve Champion Ram and owns the Champion Ewe shown by Jack Klein. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berger, Chris is a 4-H Club member of six years stand-

He also exhibited the second and fourth place ram lambs, the third place pen of three ram lambs, the first and third place ewe lambs, the first place pen of three ewe lambs, and the first place lamb flock of three ewes and one ram owned by the ex-

Chris was named Premier Exhibitor of the show for the fourth consecutive year.

# Third Screwworm **Case Found**

69% on football prognostications, a high for the season. Ike Within Two Weeks

Sonora 0, Mason 21. Abilene 7, Midland 14. Early 0, Burnet 7. Bandera 14, Rocksprings 8. Crane 21, Wink 7. Arkansas 14, Baylor 7. Oklahoma 21, Texas 14. SMU 7, Navy 21. Texas Western 7, Arizona 14. Stanford 7, Rice 21. IKE

Sonora 7, Mason 21. Abilene 16, Midland 24. Early 7, Burnet 0. Bandera 21, Rocksprings 0. Crane 21, Wink 0. Arkansas 17, Baylor 7. Oklahoma 14, Texas 6. SMU 7, Navy 20. Texas Western 0, Arizona 7. Stanford U 14, Rice 20.

# Livestock Report

Sales to Johnny Hamby

Hospital Ranch, 137 Spanish Herbert Fields, 50 Spanish nan-

George Wallace, 22 Spanish nannies.

Bobbie Martin, 173 Spanish Duke Wilson, 20 Spanish nan-

Lem E. Johnson, 80 Spanish

John L. Miller, 157 billy goats, Tuesday, Oct. 8 23 aged billy goats, and 167 aged

### TRAVEL SPECTACULAR INCLUDES CAVERNS

As a special incentive program, The San Antonio Light is riers. Awarded on the basis of salesmanship and dependability Friday. in handling routes are three trips including a visit to the Caverns

One screwworm case was con-Ranch on October 3. D. C. Langford, county agent, reports that this is the third case in Sutton County since September 19 and

in the navel of a baby calf, point- Flores. He wins \$2.50. ng up the need for ranchers to check calves being dropped for flyblows and to treat the navels breaker were Delsa Castro, Henry as they have done in past years to prevent screwworms.

"Most ranchers have their rams out with their ewes at this Alfred Perez or one of his time of the year. The rams should be checked often because they skin their heads fighting, and this is an ideal wound for screwworms."

Langford urges ranchers to spray stock as often as it is practical and to report all suspected cases of worms at once.

### WEATHER

Date 0 87 42 immediately. Wednesday, Oct 2 Thursday, Oct. 3 88 45 Friday, Oct. 4 0 89 47 Saturday, Oct. 5 Sunday, Oct. 6 0 90 50 Monday, Oct. 7 the year 12.84.

# Editorials... Features... Columns... And What Did The Children Say?

The Caverns of Sonora, a man said, are wonderfully beautiful.

None of our children had ever seen a big underground cave or a stalactite.

From Hunt, it seemed a good idea to take them to the caverns.

They were courteous but unenthusiastic. They would have preferred to stay home to swim in the river or fish from the dam.

Because there won't be many more sumfers, when we shall all be together, Himself and I held

The high dry air of the Hill County grew higher and drier as we followed the road northwest. At Mountain Home we had a short glimpse of the river lying far below the cliff along which the road runs, and we were aware of gradual but constant climb.

Junction was the only main town on the way, and it was an attractive one with its Llano River crossing and its steep craggy hills. Though the sun blazed, the air coming through the car windows was cool.

The green grasses and meadows of the Hill Country seemed remote, and the climbing, curving road lay through orange-brown land tufted with green trees-sometimes the light green of the mesquite, sometimes the dark, black-green of stunted oak or of firs.

At times the highway cuts through two walls of rock, or a rocky hillside looms above on the left and drops below to a valley on the right.

We saw a cable car hanging, anchored until needed when a flash flood will fill the dry stream bed which lies between highway and homestead.

By mid-morning, we had driven through Sonora and turned off on the side road—a straight line of asphalt across ranch land without house or person or car in sight. A road runner scampered in front of us, a burst of sound and motion

The last mile was a steep hill of gravel road drenched in pale dust which rose in clouds at the least provocation.

The lodge with ticket counter, souvenir shop and lunch counter looks new. Handsome elk, moose, deer and boar heads hang in air conditioned comfort on its walls.

But when we stood under a brush shelter while they took our tickets, we found that in the shade of the flat, fir-branch roof, we were still cool. The cave entrance is perhaps 2,100 or 2,200 feet above sea level.

The Caverns of Sonora were discovered 30odd years ago when a shepherd saw his dog chase a raccoon into a hole and followed. But for years after, only the first large rooms were

In 1955, University of Texas spelunkers met out to explore thoroughly. Bypassing the main rooms, they took a cliff-hanging course on hands and knees, through a series of small holes along a ledge which runs high up on one wall near the

Working in darkness so complete that flashlight and lantern must have seemed frail, they crossed the crevasse by throwing a line, and went on to find a succession of passages-each one ornamented in natural carvings and lacework of incredible intricacy.

One mile of the cave has been developed with smooth paths, steel footbridges over 100-foot drops, and subtly-placed indirect lights.

The developers showed good taste: Avoiding the gaudy red, green and purple lights so dear to many who develop natural phenomena for commercial enterprise, they have hidden lights behind ledges, thin rock draperies and small rock heaps to reveal the formations without destroying their natural beauty.

The cave measures more than 300 feet from highest ceiling to the ground-water table. It stretches for 24 miles underground. The visitor walks over one of the 24 miles, goes down 100 feet of stairs, and can see down for another breathtaking 100 feet or more.

The formations-most in stone resembling pale amber-are as intricate as any in the world. One is a perfect butterfly. Another looks like snow covered Christmas trees. One looks like the end of a Mexican rebozo-red and brown striped cloth hanging from the ceiling, its edge teased into a white fringe. Some look like fireworks frozen in the moment of full flower. Others like icycles or frozen waterfall or frozen spray from

We emerged delighted that we had come.

"That," said the children with their usual poetry of expression, "was neat."

-Marguerite Johnston, Houston Post unconstitutional to reduce it.

### Prestige Postage

The finest innovation for social climbers and status seekers since the advent of the gold toothpick is under consideration in the Post Oflice Department.

Our Washington listening post reports a move to allow citizens to have their pictures printed on postage stamps. It would be costly, out oh so distinctive.

The practical aspects of the personalized postage stamp are many. Consider the mileage a politician could get simply by pasting his smiling countenance on his out-going mail, when all this time he has been struggling merely to keep his name before the public.

A carefully engraved likeness, touched up here and there by a competent artist, could surely be used to advantage by debutantes, Hollywood hopefuls, undertakers, semi-pro party givers, in-

Editor's Note: The Devil's

There are some international

As I understand it, the Rus-

sians are trying to buy a lot of

States, I guess in order to get

in advance, is troublesome to

One side says no, don't sell

to store and if Russia doesn't buy problem.

them Communists anything. The

it from us she'll buy from

Canada or some other country, so

why not take the money and

spend it on defense or apply it

on the national debt if it's not

national problem this week.

For example, take wheat.

not have to solve.

Devil's River Philosopher Has Trouble

**Deciding About Selling Wheat To Reds** 

weed ranch on Devil's River answer. If she wanted to borrow

faces up to a difficult inter- some wheat, or buy it on credit,

problems which I'd just as soon that requires judicious debate.

surplus wheat from the United control. I've never yet seen a

enough strength to handle the wouldn't sell material to build a

shovels they're planning on bury- bar if he got the cash, a reaction-

ing us with, and the offer, es- ary insurance man who wouldn't

pecially since it mentions cash sell insurance to a liberal. Cash,

surance salesmen, doctors, lawyers, accountants Oakland cars is such that the and veterinarians.

It would become a new vital tool for the image

Properly handled by agents of the soft sell, have filled six or seven orders he the personalized postage stamp would even open has taken for the Oakland in an advertising vista, with models rather obvious- time for the holidays. ly promoting toothpaste smiles, greasy kid stuff, eye glasses, facial creams, hair curlers, hats, caps, shampoo, etc.

For total impact, place several stamps on the

Only trouble we can see with the personalized postage stamp is that a scowling bill collector could also use it to advantage to bring even greater chills down the spine. Those we would hastily throw into the waste basket.

THE MASK BALL

crowd was having.

in their new Auto.

any Congressman could give you the floor you may have an idea

answer, but I think I can tell in from the O. T. Word ranch

wheat to sell, but if you hear of Thursday at 11 a.m. and the pro-

good time.

San Antonio Express

November 30, 1912

there was about 300 people on

what kind of a time a Sonora

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kelley were

Thursday engaged in having a

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond

and son Thomas Jr. were visiting

in Sonora this week from their

ranch 35 miles south east of

town. They came and departed

Most of the stores closed on

# IN THE YEAR OF

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Unusual. but not extreme Lavish, yet budget-priced ASTERPIECE personalized Yes. It has passed into history Christmas of Sonora's merriment as "one CARDS When you stop to consider that

W. L. Aldwell president of

the First National Bank returned this week from Dallas. Mr. Aldwell says the demand for

company is unable to at once supply all who desire to pur-

chase the Oakland. He hopes to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudspeth

were in Sonora Thursday from

the ranch. They enjoyed Thanks-

giving among friends.

### Remodeling LOANS

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### **PERSONALS**

It's that cash-in-advance angle

the answer, but cash on the bar-

It stumps me, I don't have the

Human nature is hard to

prohibitionist lumberman who

like music, seems to be a uni-

Personally, I don't have any

other side says why not, we got any country in the world want-

all this surplus wheat staring us ing to buy some bitterweed, let balance of the day to do with as

versal language.

in the face and costing us money me know and I'll rassle with the they pleased.

Yours faithfully,

you what we'll do. We'll sell.

rel head . . . this is a question

River Philosopher on his bitter- that makes this a hard problem to of the best ever."

Mrs. Wesley Sykes, was in Sonora visiting over the weekend. He is a student at Southwest Texas State Teachers' College in San Marcos.

Douglas Wood, a student at Southwest Texas State Teachers' College in San Marcos, was in Sonora for the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Nora Wood.

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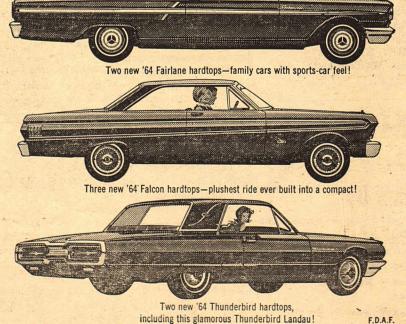
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## **Application For Naval ROTC Exam Due November 22**

national examination for the Regular sion while studying at the civi-Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given on December 14. Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before

Designed to supplement the of-Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg, ficer output of the Naval Aca-III, Chief of Naval Personnel, demy, the NROTC program announced recently that the 18th makes it possible for a young

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After successfully completing a four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a career officer.

High school seniors and graduates who will have reached the 17th but not the 21st birthday on June 30, 1964, may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be interviewed and given a thorough medical examination early in 1964. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, about 2,000 will be selected to attend college next September to prepare for

their naval careers. Application forms are available at local high schools and Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D.C.

### **PERSONALS**

Cissy Young was in Sonora over the weekend visiting with Mrs. Lois Young and Wesley C. Young. She is a freshman at Texas Christian University.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth Jr. this weekend was Buck Bloodworth. He is a student at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

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Horace B. Rees Mrs. A. E. Lowe Chandler Hardesty Bonnie Glasscock Donald Gary Bishop Mrs. Lonnie Goss Mrs. Alice Jones Mrs. Tommy Smith Jerry Hopkins

Joe Neil Smith Tuesday, October 15, David Gene Franks Edwina Ray R. M. McCarver

Wednesday, October 16,

Suzanne Renfro

Sylvia Valliant

Dennie McIntyre Billy Cockrell Thursday, October 17, Lee Morris Mrs. Pearl Martin Mrs. Donald Prater

Charles Ray Bennett

## 1963 State Fair Open in Dallas Saturday, Oct. 5

The 1963 State Fair of Texas, Sunday, October 20.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the More than 2,200 head of pureday night, October 4.

Gov. John Connally will officially open the Fair in ceremonies Saturday morning following the opening day parade through downtown Dallas, led by the 4th United States Army Band.

Opening day is also Rural Youth Day, and some 100,000 4-H Clubbers, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers from all over Texas will be on hand. Keyed to the Americana theme

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YOUR MINISTER SAYS

By James Billingsley, Rector St. John's Episcopal Church Following is a test (high school teachings? level) which might be used to measure proficiency in the Holy

A. Discuss each of the following questions, writing at least a have to do with us today? half-page on each:

1. What does Jesus say about peace and war? 2. Did the early Christians live in a social order which we would

describe now as communistic?

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3. What is the "key" to successful living according to Jesus'

4. What is the pattern of the future of mankind, as Jesus saw

5. What do Jesus' teachings B. Identify the following people from the Bible in terms of

one of these categories: Apostle, Prophet, Priest, King, Patriarch, or Judge.

1. Solomon, 2. Paul, 3. Isaiah. 4. Abraham, 5. Melchizedek, 6. Jeremiah, 7. Samson, 8. Peter, 9. David, 10. Moses.

Of course, there are no "pat" answers to the questions in the first section-that is, it is to be expected that Christians would not all raise the same points, nor all come to the same conclusions. he important thing is this: do we know our Bible and our faith well enough to talk about these things with some confidence?

Toward the end of this month. the Sonora Ministerial Alliance will be announcing a plan for all Christians in Sonora to join in a Bible-reading revival. We hope you will watch for it, and join with us in it with minds and hearts open to the Word and the

ful "Parade of the Stars and AUCTION CO. LEASED Stripes" around the fairgrounds each evening at 6:45 p.m.

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run 16 fun-filled days through arts and crafts and homemaking skills will be in evidence in the Women's Building.

award-winning Broadway musi- bred cattle, swine, sheep and follow. cal comedy, and the State Fair goats will compete in the 11th Horse shows both will open Friannual Pan-American Livestock Exposition, October 5-12, and there are approximately 2,500 entries in the Junior Livestock Show October 16-19. Twelve hundred horses and ponies will perform in the free horse shows.

> Mrs. Gene Lightfoot and Mrs. Nolan Gilliam of Junction were visiting in Sonora Monday.



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# of the Fair, there will be a color- SOUTHWEST LIVESTOCK

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> Herman Moore Jr., a student at Abilene Christian College, was in Sonora over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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TAKE A BOOK HOME OVERNIGHT

### CENTRAL ELEMENTARY ELECTS OFFICERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

School last Friday.

Jane Lowe was elected secretary, ber 13. and Kay Archer was elected treasurer.

Students nominated for offices were as follows: for president, were as follows: for president, Shelley Morriss, Monte Dillard, Installed Monday and Mark Jacoby; for vice-president, Dick Bundy and Susan Stewart; for secretary, Scott Jacoby, Kathy Morgan, Carol Hardgrave, Marilyn Morgan, and Evelyn Jane Lowe; for treasurer, Gregory Schmidt, Betsy Schwiening, and Kay Archer.

### Make It With Wool **Plans Proceeding**

People who are going to enter the Make It Yourself with Wool Contest are reminded that their garments must be finished by

The district contest will be held in Del Rio on December 7.

### PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE GUEST PASTOR SUNDAY

David Christopher Duncan, Student Council officers for senior student at Austin Presbythe 1963-64 school year were terian Theological Seminary, will elected at Central Elementary be guest pastor at the Church of Gamma sorority at Texas the Good Shepherd for the morn- Christian University. The newly-elected president is ing service and at the Roosevelt Mark Jacoby, and the vice-pre- Presbyterian Church for the university and is also a member sident is Susan Stewart. Evelyn evening service on Sunday, Octo- of the Rodeo Club on campus.

# **WMU Officers** At Baptist Church

Officers of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church of Sonora were in-Steve Thorp, Cindy Hopkins, stalled in a ceremony Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

> Mrs. Rip Ward was the installing officer. The theme of the service related the characteristics of certain jewels to the qualities needed by WMU officers. Mrs. Ward opened the ceremony by saying, "God put us in the world to be jewels for him. Rightly therefore we entitle this installation service 'jewels for the

Those installed in office were Mrs. A. C. Elliott, president; Mrs. J. W. Sutton, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. McCarver, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bob Brackney, prayer chairman; Mrs. Bill Williams, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Lano Thompson, program chairman; Mrs. Rip Ward, mission study chairman; Mrs. Alfred Cooper, community missions chairman; Mrs. Lano Thompson, Mrs. Earl Smith, and PARTY AT MOORE HOME Mrs. T. L. Harrison, circle chairmen; Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Young Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Clarence Key, Intermediate Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. Bill Morriss, Junior Girls Auxiliary; and Mrs. shower in her home September Rex Lowe, Sunbeams.

Mrs. Bob Painter provided special music for the service.

A reception was held honoring the officers following the installation. Mrs. Alvie Brewer and Mrs. Bill Ferguson were hostesses.

### CERTIFICATES AWARDED AT CANCER BOARD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Alvis Johnson and Mrs. W. B. McMillan received certificates of appreciation Monday evening for their work during the past year in the campaign meeting of the Sutton County ing held in Dallas last week. Unit of the American Cancer Society at Dr. Charles Browne's

research scientists on the rela- Nance. tionship of cancer to viral diseases.

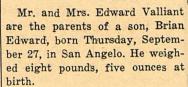
bers were present.

### MISS FRANCINE FIELDS **ELECTED TREASURER**

Miss Francine Fields has recently been elected treasurer of her pledge class of Kappa Kappa

Francine is a freshman at the She is the daughter of Mrs. Bill

# Just



He has a sister, Susan, age thirteen months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valliant of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fant of San

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart are the parents of a daughter, Julie Lyn, born September 29. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces at

Here to welcome her are her sisters, Susan and Billie Ann, and a brother, Mike.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meador of Dallas, Mrs. Lora Stewart of San Antonio and Gordon Stewart of Junction.

J. W. Hill of San Antonio is the great grandfather.

### HONORS MISS CRAWFORD

Mrs. Jack Moore honored Miss Nova Crawford, bride-elect of Louis Olenick, with a bridal of Claude.

guests. Cake and punch were Sonora and Wanda Sibley of served by Miss Shirley Craw- Amarillo. ford and Mrs. Gene West, sisters of the honoree. Twelve brother of the bridegroom, was ding Prayer" was presented by guests attended.

### Mrs. David Shurley To Be Officer In Eastern Star

Mrs. David Shurley was appointed Deputy, Grand Matron of District Five, Section Two of the

Attending the meeting from Sonora were Mrs. Frank French, office by Darrell Brawley, field Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. David Shurrepresentative from San Angelo. ley, Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, Mrs. Dr. Browne told of work by Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Joe

The regular meeting of the Sonora Chapter of the Eastern Mrs. Johnson presided at the Star will be held Tuesday, Octobusiness meeting. Fifteen mem- ber 15. Initiation services will be conducted that evening.

## Miss Rita Jo Lee, John Keeter Ballard Married In Church Rites In Claude



Mrs. John Keeter Ballard

Miss Rita Jo Lee and John served as ushers. Keeter Ballard of Claude were Jennifer Thurston of Amarillo married in a double-ring cere- was flower girl, and Doug Thursmony Saturday, September 21. ton of Amarillo was ringbearer. The wedding was solemnized by The bride chose a formal gown the Rev. Clarence W. Garrison in of white satin enhanced with the First Baptist Church of Alencon lace. The skirt was ac-

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lee of Bal- Her bouffant shoulder length morhea. The bridegroom is the veil of tiered silk illusion was son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ballard held by a princess crown of

Miss Kay Kiser of Sonora was She carried a bouquet of stepmaid of honor. Serving as brides- hanotis centered with an orchid Miss Vivian Miears registered maids were Alice Lee Johnson of atop a white Bible.

> best man. Groomsmen were Jess Mrs. Harry Thurston of Ama-C. Marley of Ozona and Earl rillo, soloist, and Mrs. Kenneth Gillham of Claude. Hadley and Dye of Claude, organist. Benton Wardlaw, both of Del A reception in the church fol-Rio, and Jimmy Wood of Claude lowed the ceremony.

### PARTY CELEBRATES DARLA SUE MOORE'S SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

at a birthday party for her Technological College. He is asagainst cancer. The certificates Eastern Star Grand Chapter of daughter, Darla Sue, October 2. sociated with the American were presented at the Board Texas at the Grand Chapter meet- The party celebrating Darla Sue's Breeders Service. seventh birthday was held at St. John's Parish House.

Julie Anne Carrol won prize in the games played, and Rebecca Dunlap and Mollie Sawyer won prizes for costumes.

Halloween decorations were used, and a "devil's" cake was

Guests at the party were Kathy Sharp, Rebecca Dunlap, Melissa and Laurie Gibbs, Drew Scherz, Derry Lynn and Marvin Shurley, David and Jane Wallace, Mollie Sawyer, Bill Finklea, Roy Lesa Cooper, Susan Schwiening, Susan Scott, Pat Gorman, James Mc-Holly, Patricia Ann Carroll, Bruce Kerbow, Kebin Halbert, and Julie Anne Carrol.

### AUDREY PFLUGER AND CATHY WARD CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS TOGETHER

Audrey Pfluger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfluger, and Cathy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, were honored with a circus party celebrating their sixth birthdays

Saturday, September 28. Twelve guests attended and played games at the Pfluger home. They had lunch at the Ward home. Decorations at the party included clowns, carrousels and dancing dolls.

cented with side pleats and fea-The bride is the daughter of tured a wide court train.

pearls and crystal drops.

The nuptial music including 'And This Is My Beloved," "I Ben W. Ballard of Claude, Love But Thee," and "The Wed-

The bride graduated from Sonora High School in 1959, and has been a receptionist in Amarillo prior to her marriage. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mrs. N. J. Moore was hostess Claude High School and Texas

> They are making their home in Claude following a wedding trip to New Mexico.

Parties prior to the wedding complimented the bride Bridal showers honoring her were given in Amarillo and Claude.

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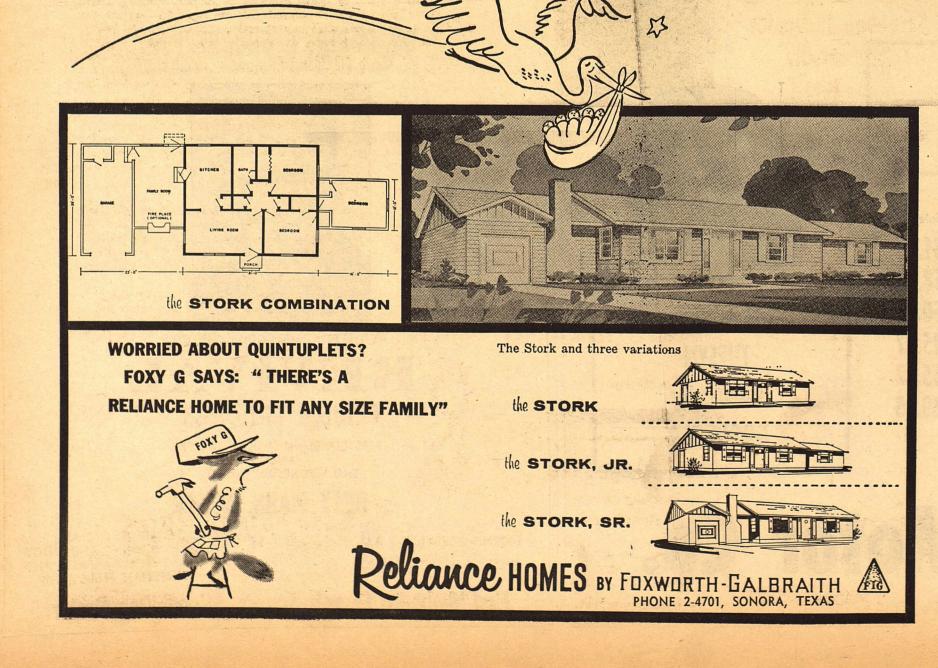
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### The Devil's Workshop

An Idle Mind Column By Della King

One lady I know is a does-sheor-doesn't-she girl. In fact, she for high score for members was does so often that everyone, in- Mrs. Miers Savell, and winner cluding her hairdresser, knows of the high-score prize for for sure.

One day she came home with a Ed Mayfield bingoed. brand-new golden shade. Her huswhen I first knew you-red." Archer. Then their 13-year-old son chimed in, "I think I'd like it the cans got 53% of the votes in way it was when I first knew you-brown."

"I think I like it," she replied publican. unperturbed, "the way it was when I first knew me-baby blond."

was 52% Democratic and 48% 15 feet high, he can cover 720 crats got 47% and the Republi- Alaska. Top that.

### MONDAY NIGHT BRIDGE MEETS AT KELLEY HOME

The Monday Night Bridge Club met last week at Mrs. Robert Kelley's home. She served cherry pie and coffee.

Mrs. Anna Morris won the slam prize. Winner of the prize guests was Mrs. Belle Steen, Mrs.

Others present at the party band looked her hair over care- were Mmes. Joe Berger, Robert fully and remarked, " I think I'd Kelley, Carrie Letsinger, Wilma like your hair the way it was Patrick, Chess Kirby, and Ella

> 1961, and in 1962 the tally was 51% Democratic and 49% Re-

Texas Parade makes this noteworthy claim: "The Texas jack rabbit probably is the fastest Interesting Facts About Sut- short distance runner in the ton County Department: The animal kingdom. Some experts Texas Government Almanac and estimate his speed at 28 miles per Business Guide for 1963 reports hour-with bursts of up to 45 that the vote in Sutton County miles per hour. In leaps 10 to Republican in 1960. The Demo- yards in 60 seconds." All right,

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# **Hospital Notes**

By Mary Davis

at Austin last weekend. They

did very well in their marching,

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yesterday that we started.

could start a club of all the teen-

agers that write Teen Scene.

tainly is a cute baby.

going to be a "doozy".

BEAT MASON!!!

was a beauty.

game, too.

have on hand."

stated fact?

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital from Tuesday, September 24, through Monday, October 7, were as follows: Maggie Kiser, Eden Glen Green, Del Rio Ed Albe Laura Trainer Leonora Cardona, Eldorado Margaret Schwiening Richard Keele, Eldorado Katie Pearl

Arthur Gandar Monica Davis Mamie Browning Lena Williamson, Christoval Lois Duncan Jack Wardlaw Federico Gonzales, Junction Maria Perez Flores, Eldorado Mary Anthony, San Angelo Johnny Mayo, Jr., Eldorado

Ura Stringer Ottaberry, Eldorado

Ercilia Taubauga, Ozona Ward Parks, Sr., Eldorado Nita Sue McIntyre Frances Zapata Dantes Reiley Rosa Guitierrez, Eldorado Betty Alice Stewart Lelia Rodriquez, Eldorado Martha McCutchen Sheldon Foster, Lubbock

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### THE TEEN SCENE ENEWSPAPER'S MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES The band had a very nice time

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too. Some of the college kids met us at the capital after the parade Wayne Black, Eldorado was over. It was exciting to be Joe David Ross able to go to a college football Christella Gonzales Lucio Beltra, Eldorado School pictures have come in Carrie Cooper this week. No one seems to be Emie Ward McKay too pleased with the results as Sally McLaughlin, Eldorado a whole, but we overheard our Maria Shields own principal say, "You can Elaine Donaldson

only do so much with what you Sara Jane Williams, Eldorado Patients dismissed during the same period were as follows: Laura Trainer Six week tests will be over Leonora Cardona, Eldorado today. It is hard to realize that Richard Keele, Eldorado Ura Stringer Ottaberry, Eldorado

school has been going on for six whole weeks. It seems like just Arthur Gandar Lena Williamson, Christoval Noticed in the San Angelo | Federico Gonzales, Junction Standard Times that they plan Maria Perez Flores, Eldorado on having a Teen Scene column. Mary Anthony, San Angelo too. Hope they enjoy it as much Johnny Mayo Jr., Eldorado as yours truly does. Maybe we Ercilia Taubauga, Ozona Ward Parks, Sr., Eldorado Frances Zapata Coach Hays had some pictures Maggie Kiser, Eden to show the day everyone else Ed Albe was showing pictures. His were Monica Davis

of his son, though. Russel cer- Mamie Browning Lois Duncan Finally, the Victory Torch is Dantes Reilev sticking straight up in the air, Rosa Gutierrez, Eldorado again. The game Friday night Betty Alice Stewart Sheldon Foster, Lubbock Everyone come to the pep rally Wayne Black, Eldorado tonight and show just tons of Joe David Ross pep, 'cause this week's game is Christella Gonzales Carrie Cooper Emie Ward McKay Sally McLaughlin, Eldorado

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sacrifice their lives to fire each towel racks and bed clothing. year. Seventy-seven percent of of the home.

million Texans warmed them- ter use. selves by the fire, nearly 200 people died from fire mishaps.

With this in mind, October 6 Fire Prevention Week. It's a with a screen. good time to look for and elimi-

credited with 27 percent of home blocked. fire origins. Another 12 percent originate in bedrooms; 14 per-

### FIRST LATIN BAPTIST REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

Rev. Jimmy Garcia of San Antonio and Jesse Esquivel are directing a revival now in progress at the First Latin American Baptist Church. Rev. Garcia is the evangelist and Esquivel is the song director.

The revival, which started October 7, will end Sunday night, October 13. Weekday services are at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. C. S. Pena is pastor of the church.

cent in closets and halls; 10 per-

To understand the anatomy of fire, think about these percentages. They are related to human

It is people who doze in chairs and drop cigarettes under cushions to smolder and kill hours later after the family is asleep. Kitchen stoves don't burn, but grease in an oven will-after someone has allowed it to ac-

Equipment in a house, especially electrical and heating, is often the source of heat necessary to

To prepare heating appliances Greek philosopher. This theory for winter use, bear these pointwas refuted long ago, yet fire ers in mind. Install furnaces, never ceases to demand man's heaters and stoves-including respect. Fire, we know, can either flues and vents-at proper distance from combustibles. Clean Everyone benefits from the and inspect appliances periodiheat of a flame. But paradoxi- cally. Place portable room heateally, 500 Texans unwittingly ers well away from curtains,

Your best friend in the fall these lives are lost in the sanctity months is the gas man, who will readily check your gas appliances cently purchased an Aberdeen-Last winter, while about ten before connecting them for win- Angus bull from Grote Angus

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nate the fire hazards in your residential fires occur in your and amounts will be included in home, make sure your family the list. Fire can start anywhere, but knows "a way out." Formulate a it usually originates in rooms family plan, allotting each mem- been made to the sales amount. housing the most activity. The ber a secondary path of escape Harold Scherz reports that the living room and kitchen are each in case the customary one is latest figure for total grossed

Officers Installed By Lutheran Group

Officers of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League were installed at a meeting Thursday, October 3.

New officers are Mrs. Robert Pfluger, president; Mrs. Lorraine Hyde, vice-president; and Mrs. Troy Gilmore, secretary-treasurer.

Topic for the program was 'The Arithmetic of Christian Growth." Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Jerry Lott.

The Heart of Texas zone rally of the League was held Sunday, October 6, in Ballinger. Attending from Sonora were the Rev. and Mrs. Arno Melz and Mrs. Gilmore. The theme of the rally was "Filled with the Spirit."

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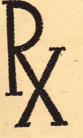
An ancient saw tells us that figures can't lie, but liars can

One is reminded of this by the continuing charge that sufferers are being robbed by scandalous profits made by the pharmaceutical industry, and that it is high time and then some that the government did something drastic about it. Instances were offered in evidence to show that some extremely successful and widely used drugs have presented their discovers and producers with very handsome returns.

This is a way of taking facts out of context. Nothing is said of the vast number of research projects which fail-no one can guarantee success when he ventures into the unexplored-leaving their backers with heavy out-of-pocket loses. Nothing is said of the number of available drugs which have an extremely small sale, but which are kept in production on a profitless or even a loss basis in order to help a limited number of sufferers from rare and obscure diseases. Nothing is said of the enormous and costly research programs the industry supports, and must support if new, better and more valuable remedies are to be found, tested and marketed. These programs now cost some \$250 million a year—and what they are doing and will do for the minds and bodies of sufferers from disease can never be measured in terms of money.

Finally, it is always implied, if not directly stated, that drug prices soar. The facts: Since 1949 the government's own consumer price index shows a rise in price for all commodities of 29 per cent. But the cost of prescription drugs fell 13 per cent. —The Marble Falls Highlander

A fitting summary is provided by a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association "The constliest drug is the drug that isn't there at all."

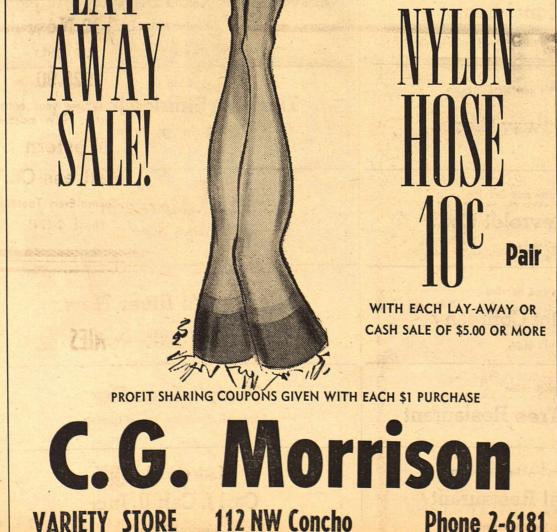


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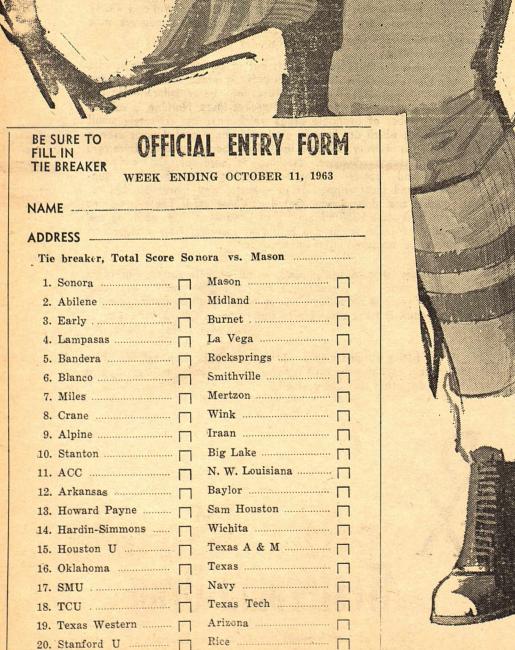
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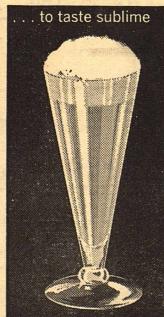
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### LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Commissioners' lands owned by Bee County, Tex- hospital. as, to-wit: Being 1,423 acres of land situated in Sutton County, Texas, being originally in Crockett County, Texas, known as Survey No. 8 on the waters

of Devil's River and being the same land patented to Bee County, Texas, by the State of Texas, by Patent No. 208, Vol. 23, and dated April 3, 1880; Said Patent being of record in Vol.

16, page 362, of the Deed Records of Sutton County, Texas, to which reference is here made for a more complete description of the land.

Said Commissioners' Court will receive and consider bids for such mineral lease at the Commissioners' Courtroom, Courthouse, Beeville, Bee County, Texas on the 2nd day of November, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Bids for leasing said property shall, among other things, contain the following: (1) Call for a primary term of

five (5) years;

(2) Provide that a producing gas well with a depth of 4,000 feet or less shall keep in effect such lease only as to a unit of 320 acres centered by such well; and that a producing gas well with a depth of more than 4,000 feet shall keep in effect such lease only as to a unit of 640 acres centered by such well (such centering to be reasonably carried out, having regard for boundary lines of said land);

(3) Provide that the sum of \$5.00 per acre shall be paid annually for each shut-in gas well, the acreage to be computed on the basis of the unit formed thereby;

(4) Acceptable reasonable development clause: (5) Pooling agreements.

Date: September 28, 1963. (Signed) Dewey Sinclair. Dewey Sinclair, County Judge, ee County, Texas. Pro tem.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers, my husband, and I all wish to Court of Bee County, Texas to thank each and every one who lease for mineral development visited, helped out, and sent cards purposes the following described and flowers while I was in the Rev. James C. Billingsley, Rector

Mrs. H. C. (Dutch) Kiser.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one for the visits, cards, flowers, and food. We also wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. Bob Brackney, Dr. Charles Browne, and the hospital staff for all their kindness.

The family of Mrs. Emil

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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### SHEEP AND GOAT AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY 10:00 A. M.

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We Recommend That You DO NOT PAY POLL TAX

Legal authorities have suggested that tax payer-voters not pay the regular \$1.75 poll tax this year, at least not until after the November 11 election which will decide whether the poll tax is to be abolished.

We will have plenty of poll tax receipts which can be purchased after November 11 in case the amendment fails. WE CANNOT REFUND YOUR MONEY if the amendment passes.

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came from James L. Powell of

Fort McKavett, president of the

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers'

The Association has bought the

magazine from H. M. Phillips,

its editor and publisher since 1930. Though under individual

ownership, the magazine has been

official publication of the As-

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Kelton has won numerous As-

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articles he did for the Standard-

spot news last year for an article about the Attorney General's

special Pecos hearing on the

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are in San Angelo.

Billie Sol Estes case.

**Elmer Kelton** 





BOB PAINTER, math teacher and basketball coach at Sonora teaches fourth grade at L. W High School, is beginning his Elliott School. She came to Sothird year in Sonora. He is a nora last January to begin graduate of Phillips High School teaching fifth grade at Elliott. Given Eagle Award and of Wayland College in Miss Porter is a graduate of Bachelor of Science degree in tended the University of Texas, Af Court Of Honor 1959. He and his wife Rachel Texas A and M, and Baylor have three daughters, Pamela, Suzanne, and Sherri. The Painters are members of the First Baptist Church.

### LEE HUNTER PRESENTS PROGRAM THURSDAY AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Lee Hunter, San Angelo architect, spoke to the Woman's Club about the history of architecture at the meeting Thursday, October 3, at the Woman's Club Building. Using a series of pictures, he reviewed changes architecture has undergone and the reasons for various styles of architecture.

Mrs. Albert Ward, club president, conducted the business meeting. Club officers were hostesses for the luncheon.

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### Lt. Rodney E. Davis **Completes Officer Orientation Class**

Army Second Lt. Rodney E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Tom) Davis of Sonora, completed an eight-week officer orientation course at The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., September 10.

Davis received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned infantry officer.

Lieutenant Davis, 23, was graduated from Sonora High School in 1958 and from Tarleton State College, Stephenville, in

Lieutenant and Mrs. Davis were in Sonora recently visiting for a few days while en route to Fort Hood, where he is now sta-

University. She received her Robert Kelley, son of Mr. and bachelor of arts degree from Mrs. Robert Kelly Jr., was given Baylor with a major in elementhe Boy Scout Eagle Award at tary education and a minor in the Court of Honor held at the Downtown Lions Club meeting Tuesday. Presenting the medal was J. B. Morris, Concho Valley Council scout executive from San Angelo.

Louis Wardlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wardlaw, received the Star Award. Monte Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillard, and Bill Thompson, son of The Texas Sheep and Goat Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson, Raisers' Association has appointreceived the Second Class Award.

Also awarded was a certificate of appreciation to the Devil's River News in recognition of service to American youth.

The Sonora Downtown Lions Club has sponsored Troop 19 for the past 35 years.

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr., Kelton has been with the San who is to conduct a revival at Angelo Standard-Times 15 years, the First Methodist Church, will most of that time as agriculture speak to the club next Tuesday.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Ozona were in Sonora on business

Charlie Howell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, was in Sonora over the weekend. He is a student at McMurry College in Times, including a first place in

> Johnny Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, was in Sonora over the weekend. He is a sophomore at San Angelo Col-

### **Next Week** In Sonora

Friday, October 11 8 p.m., Sonora versus Mason football game here.

Saturday, October 12 2 to 5 p.m., Sonora Public Library open. Sunday, October 13

Services at the church of your

Monday, October 14 9 a.m., County Commissioners

1 p.m., School Board meeting at school central administration Wesleyan Service Guild meet-

7:30 p.m., Bronco Booster Club

Tuesday, October 15

Wednesday, October 16 Library open.

Thursday, October 17 5:30 p.m., Sonora Junior High Jerry Tittle and Lunetta Morgan versus Eldorado Junior High football game here.

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

# Observed Oct. 6-12

In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 6 through 12, third grade students from L. W. Elliott School visited the Fire Station. Lee Patrick, fire chief, said that 68 children toured the station and heard information on fire prevention.

Other activities of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department include participation in the Hill Country Firemen's Convention in Ballinger on Saturday, October During the course Lieutenant 12. Approximately 20 people from Sonora will attend the drive, it is how you arrive!"

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



### -GREEN NEWS-

by Monica Davis

While I was a wee bit indisposed, I got a wee bit on the far side of the news, but I'll see if

According to all information, the Ozona and the Brady tourmeeting at Central Elementary naments were lots and lots of

> At Ozona, we had a good showing, too. Dot Ratliff won gross and net in her flight Ernestine Hext won gross and row, Jerry Tittle, Pauline Thomp son and Jane Cavaness.

The luncheon at both tournaments was reported to be just out of this world.

Had a golf meeting to elect new directors last week. Twentyone men and eight women were present. New directors elected were Jack Hext, Jack Mackey, Tommie Thorp, Oliver Wuest, Wallace Renfro, and W. B. Mc-

Sometime this week, these new directors along with the hold-

Have you heard Ed Grobe's latest saying? "It isn't how you

I can bring us up to date.

At Brady, Dot Ratliff and 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club Ernestine Hext tied, and a toss meeting at First Methodist gave Dot the winner for first flight. Wanda Cahill won the championship flight. Other ladies 3 to 5 p.m., Sonora Public at Brady were Sammy Jean Espy, Pauline Thompson, Marilyn Bloodworth, Bobbie Fawcett,

putt in her flight, and Lunetta Morgan won gross in her flight. Other ladies at the tournament were Wanda Cahill, Mary Bar-

overs will elect new officers.

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### STATEMENT OF CONDITION First National Bank

SONORA, TEXAS

Close of Business September 30, 1963

### ASSETS

Loans & Discounts	\$2,303,281.57
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	1,820,141.00
Other Stocks & Bonds	1,555,437.90
Furniture & Fixtures	9,283.50
Leasehold Improvements	30,000.00
Cash on Hand & in Banks	1,045,094.5
Federal Funds Sold	150,000.00

\$6,928,238,48

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Reserve for Losses	44,292.47
Undivided Profits	170,155.49
Reserve for Contingencies	125,000.00
Deposits	6,088,790.52
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