

# The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

Seventy-Eighth Year, Fourth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, October 3, 1968

PRICE—TEN CENTS

## Annual Lions Auction Set For October 22

Tuesday, October 22, will mark the 34th time the people of Sutton County have come together to support an organization with a worthwhile cause—the annual Lions auc-

tion. Auctioneer Lem Jones will once again bang his gavel to get the auction underway.

Funds each year from the auction are used to replenish the Lions Club dwindling treasury. During the year the Lions use the funds to help support the 4-H program, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Little League, Fire Department, Wool Show, and many other worthwhile projects. All these help to drain the club's treasury, and the Auction, the Club's main fund-raising project, serves as a means to boost the treasury.

Items sold are contributed by ranchmen, businessmen, and individuals. Prices for items seldom bear relationship to their actual value.

One highlight of the auction each year is the selling of the Mystery Package which has been sold and recontributed every year for 31 years.

Committees for arrangements of this year's auction include the following, with the chairman of each committee being named first:

Merchandise solicitation—John T. King, Bob Teaff, Jo Hardgrave, E. B. Keng, Earl Johnson, Buddy Brown, Bud Smith, Louis Davis, and Darcy Carroll.

Livestock Solicitation—George Wallace, Gene Wallace, Leo Merrill, George Brockman, Lin Hicks, and Bill Morris.

Receiving Livestock and Merchandise (at 4-H Barn)—Jimmy Harris, Clint Langford, and Norman Rousselot.

Food Service—Cullen Luttrell, Ralph Finklea, Lester Byer, Hix Hall, T. C. Bassham, John Eaton, Tom Davis, Freeman Mearns, and Leon Neely.

Bookkeeping—Warren Hemphill, Charles West, and A. E. Prugel. Sales List—Mrs. Joe Neil Smith. Publicity and Correspondence—Doyle Morgan, John T. King, and A. E. Prugel.

## CINDERS

by John T. King

This Friday is the last day boys 8-13 can enter Pass, Punt, and Kick competition. Joe Hull at Sonora Motor Company traditionally sponsors this national Ford contest, and the event draws lots of sports-minded kids. The contest will be held October 12 at 9:30 a. m. at the football field.

John Hunter of the San Angelo Office of Economic Opportunity explained the background of the program to members of the Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting Tuesday.

He said that 1c out of every tax \$1 was earmarked for the O.E.O.—quite an investment, I'd say.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson, president of the P-TA, received approval of the membership to order the new P-TA cookbook for a fund raising program. The last time the book was offered sales were so strong that several re-orders were required to take care of demand. A good way to insure you get a copy of this new book would be

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### ANTERLESS PERMITS

Anterless deer permits and shooting preserve record books will be issued October 18 and 19 in the lobby of the Courthouse by Nolan Johnson and Calvin VanHooser.

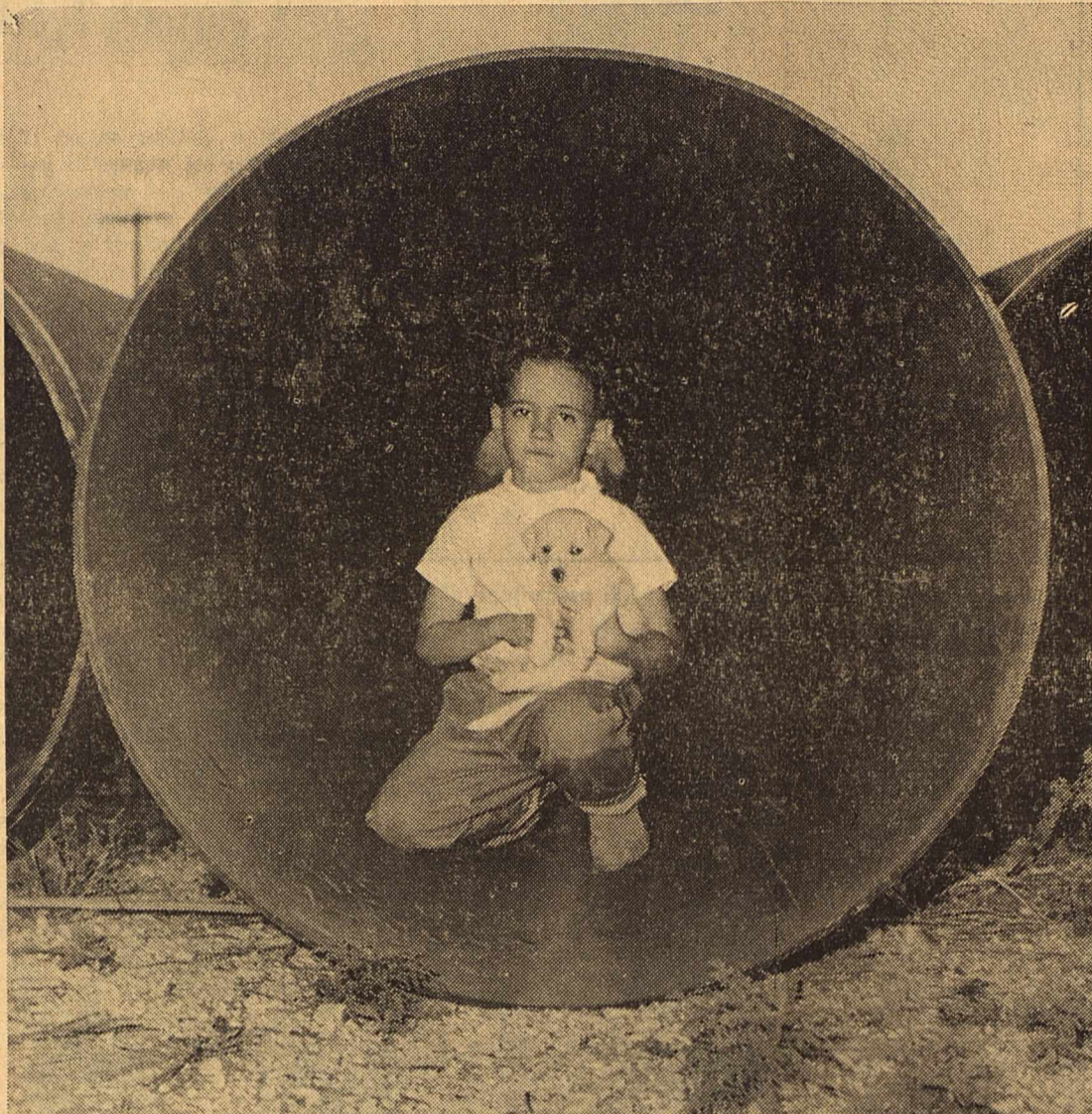


COY M. DAY, Evangelist and gospel preacher from Houston, will be engaged in a special gospel meeting here October 6-10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ. Ralph Weinhold, Minister of the church, will be working with Mr. Day in the meeting.

### Meeting Postponed

After two weeks of extensive coverage in the "Devil," a story in the Standard Times telling of the rescheduling of the OEO meeting from Monday night to the night of October 14 was not enough to dissuade some Sonorans from gathering on the Courthouse for the meeting that didn't occur.

The public organizational meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom. At this time Office of Economic Opportunity representatives from San Angelo will answer questions about the program and a permanent committee of 12 will be named.



ERIC NEAL, SON OF MR. AND MRS. SMITH Neal, is dwarfed inside the big pipe being used in the laying of a line by the O. C. Burden Pipeline Construction Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Presently the local crew is working 26 miles

south of Sonora with John Dyer as Ditch Foreman for the group. The company has an office set up behind Big Boy's Shamrock Station on city property which was formerly a part of the golf course. Gary Stogner is office manager.

## All Texas Air Tour Members To Land Monday

Over 100 planes will land at Berger Field around noon Monday, October 7. Party members of all the Texas Air Tour will be guests of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce at a noon meal to be served at the city park near the golf club house.

### Pipeline Company Opens Office Here

O. R. Burden Pipeline Construction with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has established an office here.

Presently the company has approximately 25 employees working twenty-six miles south of Sonora on the line. Gary Stogner, office manager, said that approximately 350 men are working on the line heading east to west, and another 350 are working on the west to east line.

### Snelson Reviews 14 Amendments At Lions Club

W. E. (Pete) Snelson reviewed the 14 proposed constitutional amendments for the Downtown Lions Club members when they met at noon Tuesday.

He told the background of each proposition and gave the arguments most common for and against each.

The amendments will appear on the ballot on November 5 for final approval or rejection by voters.

ed at the city park near the golf club house. Texas Air Tours, Inc., is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the development of general aviation through the promotion of aviation

appreciation and aviation education. The Air Tour's mass flights are planned to stimulate community interest and appreciation for their local airport facilities and to help impress upon the citizens the great use and potential of air transportation.

On these tours, the air tourist, businessman, manufacturer, rancher, farmer, engineer, industrialist, lawyer, or doctor has the opportunity to see for himself what Texas has to offer; and its contribution to America's economy and growth, according to E. M. Anderson, Jr., president of the organization.

Anderson says that five state organizations created Texas Air Tour, Inc. A representative of each organization forms an executive board of directors and operates the Air Tour each year.

The Tour begins at Temple, October 5, and will end October 22 at Galveston.

### Indictments Returned Against Three Persons By Grand Jury

Grand Jurors meeting September 30 returned indictments against three persons.

John Hays was indicted for pass-

ing a forged instrument to the Western Motel; David Lordan was indicted for passing a forged instrument to Fred Adkins, and an indictment was returned against Gilbert Bonilla for assault upon Joe Freddie Chavarria, a minor.

### Mrs. Marion Adams Pioneer Sutton Countian Dies

Mrs. Marion Adams, 77, whose parents were early settlers of this county, died September 29, 1968, at Hudspeh Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Adams died June 3, 1967.

She was born October 24, 1890, in Menard County and was married May 23, 1906. Mrs. Adams was a member of the First Methodist Church and Junction chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery in the Fort Terrett community. The Rev. Ross T. Welch officiated at the service, and Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Herb McKee of Ozona, and Mrs. Melvin Hearn; a son, Mat Adams; three brothers, Artie Joy, and Meridith Joy both of Roosevelt. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were S. M. Loeffler, G. T. Rode, Louis Powers, Bill Radley, J. C. Luttrell, and Lester Archer.

Members of the Grand Jury for the September Term of 112th District Court were James T. Hunt, foreman, Gene Wallace, Polo Cervantes, Norman Rousselot, Hillman Brown, Santos Lopez, Mrs. Tommy Thorp, Mrs. S. H. Allison, Lea Allison, Lin Hicks, Leo B. Merrill, and Clent Kniffen.

### Clemens Wuest Sonoran's Father Dies Sept. 27

Mr. Clemens Wuest, 72, father of Oliver Wuest, died suddenly of a heart attack September 27, 1968, at Fredericksburg. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. September 29 at the Schaeffer Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Wuest was a life-long member of Holy Ghost Lutheran Church in Fredericksburg.

Survivors other than his son, Oliver, include his wife; another son, Raymond Wuest of Fredericksburg; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Schelle of Bandera; 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

## Broncos To Meet Ozona Lions Here Friday After Ballinger Loss

The Broncos face former district partner, the Ozona Lions, in Bronco stadium Friday night. Ozona has beaten the Eldorado Eagles and trounced the Coahoma Bulldogs for two wins and no losses. The Ozona-Sonora game has become a tradition and perhaps a rivalry.

Passes Completed 1-4 2-15 ning attack. Passes intercepted by 0 1 Buchanan's four punts, averaging 46.2 yards, kept the Broncos deep in their own territory. This prevented many gambles which could be taken with good field position.

After a Buchanan punt of 52 yards, the Broncos offensive unit went to work, but could find no running room and was forced to punt.

Six plays after the Sonora punt, the Bearcats scored on a 13-yard pass from Yarnell to Howard McDaniel. Booth added the extra point to make it 7-0 with three minutes left in the first quarter.

The Bearcats got a big break six minutes later when in punt formation, Wuest got a bad snap from center and the ball went over on the Bronco nine.

Buchanan drove up the middle on the next play and Booth's kick made it 14-0 about half-way through the second quarter.

Then the Broncos came to life. They drove 68 yards with Renfro powering over from the five. Sonora elected to try for the two-pointer. Roberta Mata took the ball and went over cutting the Bronco's deficit to 14-8.

Three plays later Mitch Trainer

### Livestock Pest Buildup Continues

Costly screwworm cases are continuing their massive fall buildup across Texas and other southwestern states this week, spreading to areas which have been free of the destructive livestock pests for some time.

In Sutton County three additional cases have been reported. The screwworm cases are reported on the W. E. Sawyer ranch, O. L. Richardson, and Robert Allison ranches.

Counties which recorded their first cases this week are Nolan, Fayette and Schleicher in Texas. Each reported a single case, Mission screwworm eradication pro-

gram officials announced. Daily cases this week are being confirmed in from 35 to 40 counties, compared to 15 or 20 counties each day earlier this summer. The rise in cases began several weeks ago, with each week breaking the record set the previous week.

Texas recorded 531 new screwworm cases last week. This compares to a total of 351 cases confirmed in the Lone Star State the week before, and signals the worst week—case-wise—since 1963 when the eradication program was in its infancy. So far in 1968, Tex-

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## Lasting Friendships Formed In Namasigue Summer Work With Amigos de Las Americas

by Debbie Galbreath

Living in a remote village, people may find it difficult to see a need for any change in their traditional way of life. They, having little contact with those outside their particular region, can know little of the activities and cultures of others. Even after such people decide that advancement is necessary, progress is often very slow. Every small bit of assistance may prove quite valuable to the development of the area. For this reason, I spent three weeks this summer working with Amigos de las Americas in Namasigue, Choluteca, Honduras.

Namasigue, along with its surrounding aldeas (small communities), is caught between the modern and almost primitive. Namasigue is a place of great contrasts. Cars, buses and bicycles are in use; however, most of the people travel on foot or horseback. The caliche roads to two of nine



DEBBIE GALBREATH

aldeas are rather wide, and new bridges cross the rivers. Yet, the trails are difficult to follow to the other communities, even on horses. Near Namasigue, a brick house is being constructed. Almost all

the villagers live in brick houses with red tile roofs, but these are mud brick. A few citizens have beautiful clothes and speak of mini-skirts and pant dresses (falda pantalones); most are dressed in torn shirts and pants or old, faded dresses. Some of the little boys wear nothing, and shoes are absent as often as not. Teachers are generally great, but books are such prized possessions that each school is proud to have just one. New, concrete school buildings and old, mud brick ones are all in use.

Namasigue has a native nurse, a visiting doctor, and a clinic; and a national service for the eradication of malaria (S.N.E.M.) will spray buildings inside and out and offer anti-malarial medicine every two weeks. These health services are very helpful in the area; however, the people often do not seem to realize that merely washing a scraped knee might prevent infection, or that flies are attracted

by fruit seeds, watermelon rinds, and corn cobs left on the floors until the chickens come in to eat them.

An Amigo's primary responsibility is an immunization program and supplementary medical work. Beyond this, he is to carry out community development projects as time and local circumstances permit. By doing this, he may not only make friends and gain understanding of another culture, but also help his new friends proceed along the road to health and prosperity.

Susan Haville, a high school junior of Santa Barbara, California, and I were Namasigue's second term Amigos. I met Susan on the day before we left Houston for Central America. When I discovered that she spoke almost no Spanish and that nobody was known to speak English in Namasigue, I was horrified. We would survive, but I was afraid it would be awk-

ward. In Nacaome, I ordered a soap sandwich by mistaking "jabon" for "jamon."

The boy taking orders laughed, decided that was a forgivable sin, and made an edible meal for me. Then I knew we would make it just fine. During my entire stay in Honduras, I never met anyone who did not try to understand us; and both Susan's and my Spanish vocabularies increased daily. Of course, we wished that we spoke the language more fluently, for our mistakes were many.

We lived in the clinic in Namasigue; therefore, we became well acquainted with the nurse, Eny Canaca, and her friends. She was the one who showed us around the town and introduced us to the mayor, secretary, director of education, and teachers. She showed us the best swimming holes in the river and often brought her radio to entertain us. Eny really tried

to make us feel at home. She proved a great help in our work too, by writing names for our records. Because she was there, our medical work was usually limited to the immunization program.

Susan and I ate most of our meals in the clinic. Our food was provided by the people, and two girls, Dalmira Mendoza and Gladis Centeno, brought it to us. One carried our cokes or oranges; the other carried the plates on a tray atop her head. Edyth Sofia Mendoza prepared our meals and came several times each week to see whether everything was okay. It never failed to be more than okay. Sometimes the girls brought extra cakes, bananas, and drinks for snacks. Although we were not always sure what we were eating, we were given plenty—and it was good. Among the foods that we recognized were chicken, Vienna sausages, shrimp, fish, cheese, but-

ter, beans, rice, noodles, potatoes, tortillas, cabbage, tomatoes, bananas (fried and otherwise), and juice. Between meals, different families brought us watermelons, tamales (on our last day in Namasigue, they made a huge tamale for me because they knew how I loved them.), roasted corn, and various types of fruit. We were definitely well-fed.

We spent the first few days of our stay working in the clinic in Namasigue; however, the mayor, Nicholas Munoz, was pleased to know that Susan and I were both willing to go out to some of the aldeas. We rode horses to the first, Tierra Blanca, and were accompanied by the mayor and the town secretary.

In the aldeas, we worked in the schools and the teachers kept our records. We rode to San Rafael, San Francisco, and Santa Ynez but were rather disappointed with

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**-Editorials-Features-Columns-**

### A Calendar of Fact and Opinion

As reported in OIL FACTS, published by the American Petroleum Institute, "The world's food production will have to be increased two and a half to three times in the next 30 years to feed a population expected to double in that time. This warning came in a recent report from the President's National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber. The increased population would be attainable, say some experts, if other areas of the world could achieve a level of productivity approaching that of U. S. agriculture. On six per-

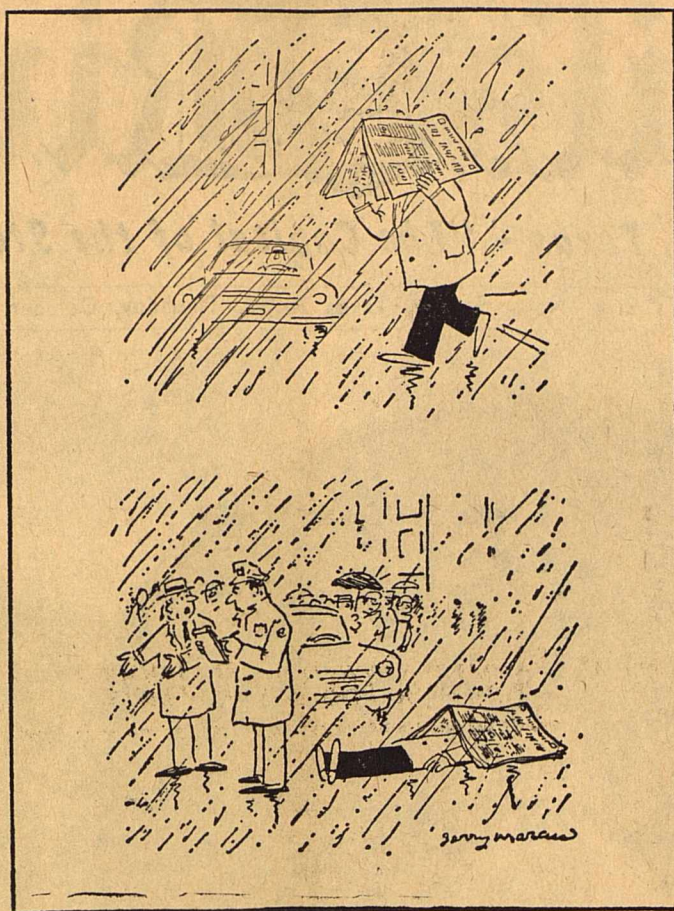
cent of the world's tillable land, American farmers produce, among other things, over 21 percent of the world's meat supply, 27 percent of the oats, and 48 percent of the corn. Probably the two most important keys to this achievement have been farm mechanization—fueled by petroleum—and the increasing use of oil-based fertilizers, pesticides, and weed killers."

According to the National Association of Manufacturers, "Reaction to staggering budget defi-

cits and accelerating inflation has clearly indicated that people are beginning to question and resist uncontrolled growth of the public sector. It's time for the people to speak up and demand economy in government."

The Public Service Company of Colorado recognizes that a solution to the problem of how to expand has been discovered by a Georgia company which requires that all employees that own compact cars or "midjets" park in a specially designated area. These stalls can accommodate 43 of the smaller models in a space which will hold only 28 conventional ones.

### Attitudes & Platitudes Jerry Marcus



Careless walking is the cause of a high percentage of pedestrian casualties.



### OUR NEWSLETTER

by O. Clark Fisher

The politically inspired 1964 Civil Rights Act, one of Great Society's prized measures, rammed through Congress by a coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats, is now coming back to haunt those who joined in its enactment.

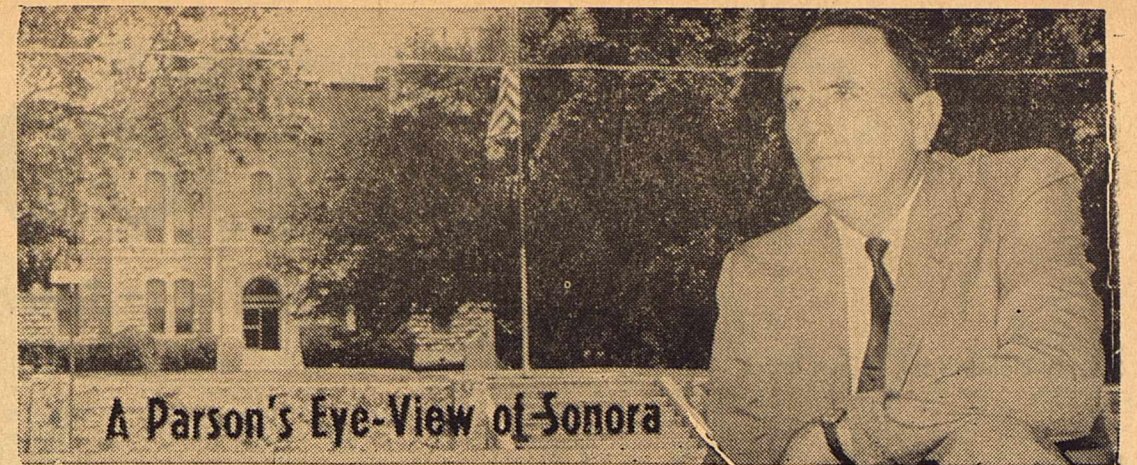
Title 6 of that measure requires that programs receiving federal funds for any purpose be made available for all, regardless of race. Those who administer the various programs are given the authority to withhold federal funds appropriated by Congress if, in the view of an agency, there is not proper compliance with the racial aspects of the 1964 law.

An example of this is the withholding of school funds when the federal agency rules that a local school district is not forcing enough mixture of the races in the classrooms. In order to force compliance with this arbitrary demand, the agency in effect calls for busing children from one neighborhood to another.

It is understandable that parents of all races don't like for their children, accustomed to attending a local school, to be transported across town to another school solely in order to mix them with the other races.

Yet that is what is taking place now. Midland, Odessa and Lubbock are among the Texas schools that are being subjected to this crackdown. And its happening all over the country, not only with school money but on all projects where federal money is allocated.

The Congress, faced with this various ruling, is right now making a move to change the law and stop this heavy-handed blow at neighborhood freedom. A House-approved rider to an appropriation bill that includes aid for school funds is in the works. And it may get final approval—although the Senate watered down a bit at the behest of the bureaucrats who are lowering the boom on local districts. We'll know the outcome within a few days.



### A Parson's Eye-View of Sonora

BY THE REV. ROSS T. WELCH

Isn't this a glorious season of the year? The hot weather is behind us and the cold weather is ahead. The crisp morning hours have the foretaste of winter and the lazy, sunny afternoons have the lingering touch of summer.

We live in such a temperate zone that we do not have to dread the cold of winter. There is even some concern that it may not get sufficiently cold to make the deer run well during the hunting season.

Bird hunters are getting their limits of fat doves. Soon there will be an invasion of deer hunters and hunting camp fires will reflect on faces accustomed to daily shaving, now showing a week's growth of beard. These city dwellers think they are really "roughing it", even though they demand most of the comforts of home in their camps.

In the afternoons, television sets are turned up high so that the world series baseball games come in strong enough that even those who work can keep up with the score. On Friday nights in every town there are bright lights focused on high school grids across the land, where teams of boys play their hearts out to try to bring victory to their schools, while the noisy cheering that comes alternately from one side of the field and the other indicate which side is playing to advantage.

It is a mellowing time of the year—and could be such a happy time if the headlines did not remind us of Viet Nam and domestic strife. Surely the good Lord who created us and put us on this planet to live out our lives, intended that we should live in peace and goodwill. If we could all learn to be civilized, what a wonderful world it would be!

Let me remind you that the C.R.O.P. (Christian Rural Overseas Program) representatives who come to call on you on Sunday afternoon before Halloween will be asking nothing for themselves. They will not be there to "trick" you and they do not expect you to "treat" them.

They will be asking for a cash donation to help feed the starving around the world. Hundreds of persons in Biafra today owe their lives to food supplies by C.R.O.P. Be generous with these boys and girls when they come to call on you.

Donors may designate which denomination they wish to administer their gifts, for C.R.O.P. works in behalf of all Christian churches, Catholic and Protestant.

Concerning football—the trouble with having to write these columns on Monday is that I do not have the advantage of the professional opinions of Coach Hopkins at the Booster's Club on Monday nights.

From a layman's point of view, I could say that Ballinger was right lucky to get by with a win last week. Our boys were slow getting started, but there were other times that they demonstrated the spirit that should serve as fair warning that they should not be discounted too heavily when they come down to Class A competition.

If the boys need any criticism, I leave it up to the coaches. My only word would be one of encouragement. At least one could say that a couple of losses emphasizes the fact that there is much work yet to be done.

The Bronco band also performed commendably and I overheard many favorable comments. We sometimes forget, that while the bands of the two competing schools do not score points against each other, every band member is putting forth competitive thought and effort to try to make his school band look superior. The director and every individual member deserve a lot of credit when the band performs in a creditable manner.

We hope someone will turn up with some additional transportation so that none of our youngsters will be disappointed who expect to go this Saturday to the S.M.U.-North Carolina State University football game at Dallas. It is also the opening day of the

### CLASSIC GUIDELINES

**Fear knocked at the door. Faith answered. No one was there.**

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

This inscription, found over the fireplace of the Hinds Head hotel near London, England, has a unique power. It makes you think twice about the folly of useless fretting and thus causes many little problems of a difficult day to disappear.

FREE BOOKLET—Collection of 100 "Classic Guidelines" with inspiring notes. Tells how you can get beautiful "X" "Classic Guidelines" plaques. Send request to this newspaper.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, October 3
  - 12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club meeting Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church
  - 6 p.m., Football, 8th Grade vs. Eldorado in Eldorado
  - 7:30 p.m., Football, B Team vs. Eldorado in Eldorado
- Friday, October 4
  - 8 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs. Ozona Lions, Bronco Stadium
- Saturday, October 5
  - 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open
- Sunday, October 6
  - Services at the Church of your choice
- Monday, October 7
  - 8:30 a.m., City Commissioners Meeting at City Hall
  - 7:30 p.m., Booster Club meeting in school cafeteria
- Tuesday, October 8
  - 9 a.m., Local Draft Board meets, Courthouse, second floor
  - 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church
  - 2:45 p.m., Sonora P-TA meeting in school cafeteria
  - 7 p.m., L. W. Elliott P-TA meeting at L. W. Elliott school
  - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts at Scout hall
- Wednesday, October 9
  - 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

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**Spell Quiz**

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

quorum      quorem      quoreum

(Meaning: A Select body.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

915 Phone 387-2222 — Sonora, Sutton County, Texas 76950

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 Published Every Thursday

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Open Rate—\$4¢ per column inch  
 CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL ADVERTISING RATES  
 6¢ per word per insertion — 60¢ minimum charge.  
 Classified Display — \$1.00 column inch.

Classified Ads and Legal Notices of more than 100 words will be charged at the rate of 6¢ per word (or 30¢ per 8 pt. display line) for the first insertion. Additional insertions will be charged at 5¢ per word (or 25¢ per 8 pt. display line.)

Member 1968  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- October 2, 1958  
 Members of the All-Texas Air Tour will touch down in Sonora Monday, October 6, and will be guests at a special luncheon sponsored by the Lions Club.
- All of Texas is invited to the special opening and dedication of the community airport in Sonora, October 12. This occasion will mark completion of the project constructed without government participation.
- A strong, fast Ballinger team romped over the Sonora Broncos 41-8.
- Approximately \$3,078 was raised at the annual Lions Club Auction Sale.
- Ann Morris and Roy Jean Pope, students at Durham's Business College in San Antonio, were here last weekend.
- Freddy Fields was selected as one of the top ten boys at the Range Management camp and was awarded a billfold and hand tool belt.
- October 1, 1948  
 Forty-three horses were offered and sold at the James Theodore Hunt racing-type quarterhorse sale Monday, held in San Angelo. The horses all well-conditioned and of good quality, brought an average of \$173.
- In case there has been any doubt as to the outcome of the presidential election, let us here and now dispell said doubt. The Republicans are in like Flynn. It's a cinch. How do we know? Because we got notice from a Los Angeles advertising agency enclosing proofs of three Republican campaign ads and said the Devil's River News could have rights to publish these ads for only \$15. We're not really very hepped up about the election though, mainly because there just don't seem to be enough outstanding candidates in the race. Why, do you know there isn't one single "Calvert Man of Distinction" on the whole ticket. (From Son-of-a-gun column.)
- Alfred and Albert Sykes, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes, celebrated their first party on their seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon at the school house.
- September 30, 1938  
 Lions Club members Tuesday at noon heard Richard Vehle tell interestingly of the Czech-Slovakia situation in which he has an especially large amount of interest. Mr. Vehle has a brother who is an aviator in the country's army and another brother who is an airplane mechanic.
- Joe Berger, an Australian by birth, has three sisters and one brother in what was formerly Austria but now is Germany, and two sisters and a brother in Czechoslovakia. In case of conflict he would likely have brothers and nephews on each side.
- Purchase of twenty sections of Sutton County land by R. A. Halbert, at \$15.50 per acre was announced. Virgil Powell was the seller of the ranch.
- Adopting a budget of \$6,500 for the fiscal year beginning October 1, the city manager, George E. Smith, said that the tax rate for 1938 would again be 80 cents per \$100 valuation.
- Mrs. Cashes Taylor and Miss Viba Holland used a yellow and white wishing well as a feature of a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Hugh Shaw, recent bride.
- 65 Years Ago  
 Miss Lucille Adams one of Sonora's most charming belles accompanied Mrs. Sam Tayloe to Ozona yesterday.
- Drs. Sessum and Covington returned from their business and pleasure trip to Rocksprings and Fredericksburg Tuesday.
- Mrs. Dee Wallace and Miss Lucille Grimland were in from the Wallace ranch as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimland.
- Charlie Schauer of Ozona was water bound in Sonora several days this week but managed to have a good time just the same.

### THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ . . . He Has A New Idea To Double The Economy Of This Country

Editor's note: The Dry Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's comes up with an idea that's bound to have a flaw in it somewhere.

Dear editor:

According to the article I read during the half at a football game on television the other night, this country's government is in no danger of an economic collapse so long as the economy keeps expanding, that while it's true the government is called on to spend more and more, it can do it so long as people keep buying more and more and business keeps producing more and more.

I was explaining this to a friend in town and he said sure, he believed it, he'd like to do his part and keep buying more, but he just figured up all his time-payments

"I'd buy a boat, I need one," he said, "but I can't squeeze in the monthly payments."

This got me to thinking and I believe I have hit on an idea to double this country's economy.

It's simple. We've got too many months. They come around too often.

The thing to do is to make every month 60 days long instead of 30, making a year 6 months long instead of 12, but keep paying everybody by the week.

A man could double the number of things he's capable of buying on monthly installments. It would open the floodgates and produce a wave of business the likes of which has never been seen before.

I know this would confuse some people, there'd be arguments over which months to abolish, birthdays in the dropped months would be hard to keep track of, but all that'd be overcome by thoughts of getting that speed boat, that second television set, both in color, a second car, or a third one if you've already got two, and all the other things we'd like to buy to keep this country moving forward.

I was just looking over my books and with a note coming due on the first, personally I'd like to drop October as a start.

Yours faithfully,  
 J. A.

### Political Announcements

State and Federal Offices...\$25.00  
 (The above price includes one write-up of not more than 250 words and the publication of candidate's name weekly in this column.) No refund to candidates withdrawing.

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the General Election Tuesday, November 5, 1968:

FOR STATE SENATE, 25th Senatorial District—  
 W. E. (Pete) Snelson (Democrat)  
 Ernest Angelo (Republican)

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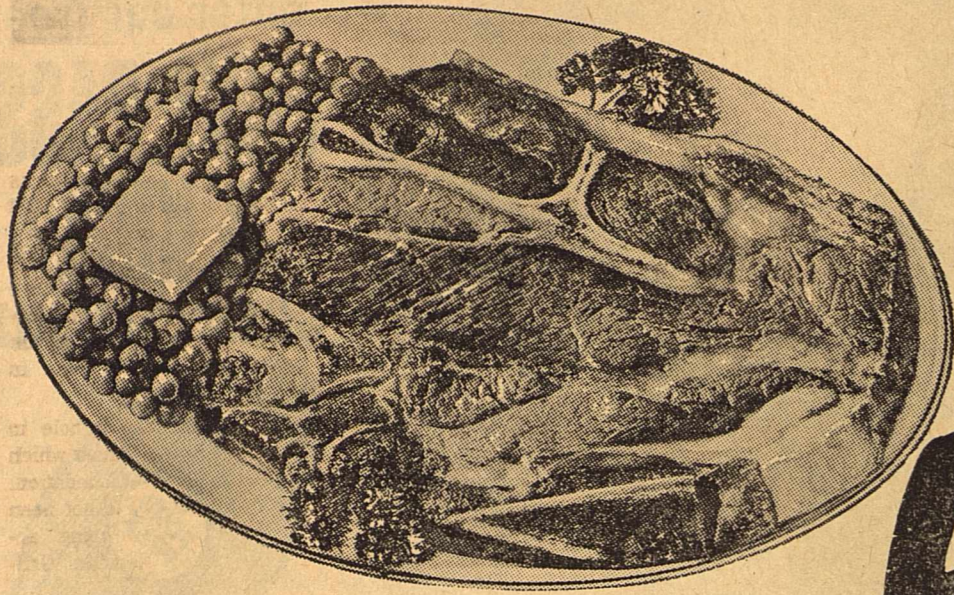
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# DEL MONTE

## LOAD UP ON THESE



# ROUND-UP

## BIG, BIG BARGAINS!

MINUTE **STEAK** **69¢** LB.  
 10 LB. BOX **6.50**

WILSON Corn King  
**BACON** ..... lb. 73¢  
 Market Sliced  
**BOLOGNA** ..... lb. 49¢

Fresh Lean Market Made  
**SAUSAGE** ..... lb. 59¢  
 Fresh  
**GROUND BEEF** ..... lb. 49¢

DEL MONTE 303  
**GREEN BEANS**  
 4 cans



**\$1**

DEL MONTE 303  
**SWEET PEAS**



5 for **\$1**

DEL MONTE C.S. and W.K. 303  
**GOLD CORN**  
 4 cans



**88¢**

DEL MONTE No. 1/2  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
 3 cans



**88¢**

DEL MONTE 20 oz.  
**CATSUP** ..... 3 bottles \$1  
 DEL MONTE halves or sliced No. 2 1/2  
**Y.C. PEACHES** .... 3 cans 88¢  
 DEL MONTE 303  
**MIX VEGETABLES** . 4 cans 78¢  
 DEL MONTE 11 oz. MANDARIN  
**ORANGES** ..... 4 cans \$1  
 DEL MONTE With Tidbits No. 300  
**TOMATO SAUCE** ... 4 cans 98¢

**FREEZER BEEF**  
**USDA CHOICE**  
**HINDQUARTERS** ..... lb. 65¢  
**FOREQUARTERS** ..... lb. 51¢  
**HALF BEEF** ..... lb. 55¢

Cut Wrapped and Frozen  
 CHECK OUR PAYMENT PLAN  
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



PLEASINGLY  
 PRICED

Jumbo Roll  
**SCOT TOWELS** ..... 29¢  
 Asst. Colors SCOT  
**TISSUE** ..... 3, 4 roll pkgs. \$1

DEL MONTE Pine.,  
 Org., Grape, Punch, or  
 PINE-CHERRY,  
 46 Oz. Cans **DRINKS**  
**4 for \$1.00**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE  
 3 LB. 1 OZ.  
**GIANT SIZE TIDE ONLY** 59¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
**SAVE 20¢**  
 Your Friendly  
 FOODWAY STORE 450  
 Oct. 5, 1968  
 OFFER EXPIRES  
 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED

### ALWAYS LOW PRICES

SWIFT Jewel 3 lb. can  
**SHORTENING** ..... 49¢  
 FOLGERS All Grinds (with \$5 pur.)  
**COFFEE** ..... lb. can 49¢  
 Washday Detergent  
**TIDE** ..... Gt. Box 59¢  
 GOLD MEDAL  
**FLOUR** ..... 5 lb. bag 49¢  
 PILLSBURY Asst. Flavors  
**CAKE MIX** ..... 3 pkgs. 88¢  
 PUREX 4¢ off label  
**BLEACH** ..... half gal. 29¢  
 KIMBELL  
**FLOUR** ..... 25 lb. bag \$1.89  
 KIMBELL All Grinds  
**COFFEE** ..... lb. can 59¢

### TOPS IN TASTE

AMERICAN BEAUTY Elbow 25 oz.  
**MACARONI** ..... 45¢  
 LIBBY 303 can  
**LIMA BEANS** ..... 35¢  
 FRITO, No. 300 Can  
**B. B. QUE** ..... 79¢  
 AUSTEX, No. 300 Can  
**BEEF STEW** ..... 49¢  
 BOLD Reg. Box  
**DETERGENT** ..... 39¢  
 Small Box  
**SALVO TABLETS** ..... 47¢

### FREEZER PLEASER

MORTONS Beef, Tuna, Chicken, or Turkey  
 8 oz.  
**POT PIES** ..... 5 for \$1  
 MORTONS Family Size Asst. Flavors  
**CREAM PIES** ..... 4 for \$1  
 BIRDSEYE 9 oz.  
**AWAKE DRINK** .... 3 cans \$1

### TASTY FRESH Dairy SPECIALS

KRAFT Parkay Quarters  
**MARGARINE** . 3, 1 lb. ctns. 88¢  
 KIMBELL Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8 oz. cans  
**BISCUITS** ..... 7¢  
 GANDY half gal. ctn.  
**BUTTERMILK** ..... 39¢  
 GANDY half gal. round ctn.  
**ICE CREAM** ..... 79¢

**PRODUCE**

NO. 1 RUSSET  
**POTATOES** .... 10 lb. bag 59¢  
 BANANA  
**SQUASH** ..... lb. 15¢  
**APPLES** ..... 4 lb. bag 69¢  
 Cello  
**CARROTS** ..... 2 bags 25¢

Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., October 2, 3, 4, 5

# FOODWAY

the friendly STORE

Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More



**NEW! BINGO in the ROUND!**  
**RINGO BINGO**  
 WIN UP TO... \$100.00

**How to Win**  
 SAVE ALL TICKETS—when you have the correct tickets to BINGO, submit only the winning tickets to the store manager and collect your prize!  
 When the tickets submitted complete a BINGO in more than one direction on the same game, only one prize will be awarded.  
 ADULTS ONLY. Store employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win  
 No Purchase Necessary.

### Teen Scene

by Kay Kerbow



Six weeks tests began Wednesday and continued through Thursday. It seems unbelievable that school has been in session for a full six weeks already. First, third, fifth, and seventh period tests occurred on Wednesday with the fourth and sixth periods tests falling on Thursday. "D" Day comes next Wednesday when report cards will be given out. Cheer up everybody; there is only 30 more weeks left in the whole school year!

### Student Council Officers Elected At Central

Central Elementary held their Student Council election last week for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The candidates for president were Alan Harris and Paul Browne, and for vice president, Mark Milliken, and Johnny Humphries. The secretary candidates were Shelia Alexander, Mike Street, Rene Roussetot and Martha Elliott.

Those candidates for the office of treasurer were Edward Flores, John David Cook, Blain Crawford, and Ruthie Perez.

Clay Cade, principal of the elementary school said that "After three hectic days of campaigning" the following were voted into office:

President, Paul Browne; vice-president, Mark Milliken; secretary, Mike Street, and treasurer, Ruthie Perez.

The Broncos lost a hard fought battle to the Ballinger Bearcats and will be looking for their second victory Friday night at the expense of the Ozona Lions. This game promises to be an explosive hard hitting game as it has been in the past.

School was dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday for P-TA. Too bad these P-TA days occur only once a month.

The junior girls did a skit at the pep rally Friday afternoon. It was based on what the boys did when Coach Hopkins was not at practice. Each class will be responsible for a skit at least once during the football season. I wonder what the intelligent ?? freshmen will come up with?

The "B" team travels to Eldorado to test the Eagles while the Jr. High Colts play the Eaglettes here.

Good luck, boys! Beat Eldorado, Go, Big Reds! Tame the Lions.



Hazel Says ...

Phone News to Hazel McClelland, 387-2513

Mrs. Tom Brown of Anna visited with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley last week.

Roy Hoggett of Junction, brother of Mrs. John Eaton and Mrs. Tom Davis has just returned home from the hospital in Houston where he has had surgery.

Mrs. Eulah Newell and Mrs.

Frankie Gibson have returned from Houston where they took Miss Cathryn Emmott, who has been visiting Mrs. Gibson for about three weeks.

Mrs. Miers Savell, Mrs. Hub Hale, and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw were in San Angelo visiting with friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friess and children were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess this weekend.

#### Thursday Night Club

Mrs. Lossie Kelley entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club at her home September 26. Cake and coffee were served. Present were Mmes. Lola Archer, Ruby Dameron, L. E. Johnson Jr., Robert Kelley, Howard Kirby, Pauline Thompson, James Morris, Collier Shurley, Joseph VanderStucken, Earl Duncan, Sterling Baker, and Belle Steen. Mrs. Kelley won high for club; Mrs. Shurley won the slam prize; Mrs. Morris bingoed, and Mrs. Baker won high for guests.

#### HMc

Miss Sarah Lou Hardy of Houston was visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy over the weekend, and attending the party given by her mother for Mrs. Tyree Hardy.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and children of San Antonio were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lee Cusenbary and children were here for several days this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cusenbary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacoby and children over the weekend. They came down to see their grandson, Mark, play ball Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Neely and Joe Preston of Port Arthur were here several days visiting their families, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Lopez were in San Antonio this past week for the HemisFair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wallace, Mrs. Libbye Lowe and Evelyn Jane were in San Antonio to go to the HemisFair this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Chavez and Noella of Las Cruces, New Mexico, were here this weekend visiting their families, Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chavez. Noe returned to school at New Mexico University, while Janet and Noella will visit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Morgan and Wayne are here visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morgan. Wayne is just home from Vietnam, where he had been wounded, but not seriously.

Several college kids were home this weekend. Among them were David Whitworth, Wade Stokes, Gil Trainer, and Bill Karnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely are leaving Sonora to make their home in Llano, where Leon has been transferred. We sure hate to give you up, Leon and Frances, and we sure are going to miss you. But wish you all the luck in the world in your new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites entertained the 42 Fun Club at their home September 26. Lemon Fluff, tea and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Si Loeffler club members. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker were guests. Mrs. Neely won high score prize. Binges were won by Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Neely and Mrs. Coker.

#### HMc

Mrs. Pearl Crites has been in the hospital in Uvalde, where she is living with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Letsinger. W. O. Crites went to Uvalde to visit his mother Sunday.

### Saint Ann's Recaps

by Monica Davis

The ladies of the Altar Society had their monthly meeting September 29 after seven o'clock Mass and Holy Communion. Two new members, Cruz Gerra and Beatrice were received into the Society during Mass.

At the meeting, the women decided to sell breakfast after seven o'clock Masses on Sunday mornings in order to raise more money for the Building Fund.

Many other ideas are being thought out for Fund raising plans, for instance, our specialty at St. Ann's, our famous and 'lucious' Mexican Supper will be served on November 24—with this cold weather coming on, it will taste even tastier.

Saint Ann's has organized a CYO group which will include teenagers from age 14 to 19 years. They will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Mittel will sponsor the group.

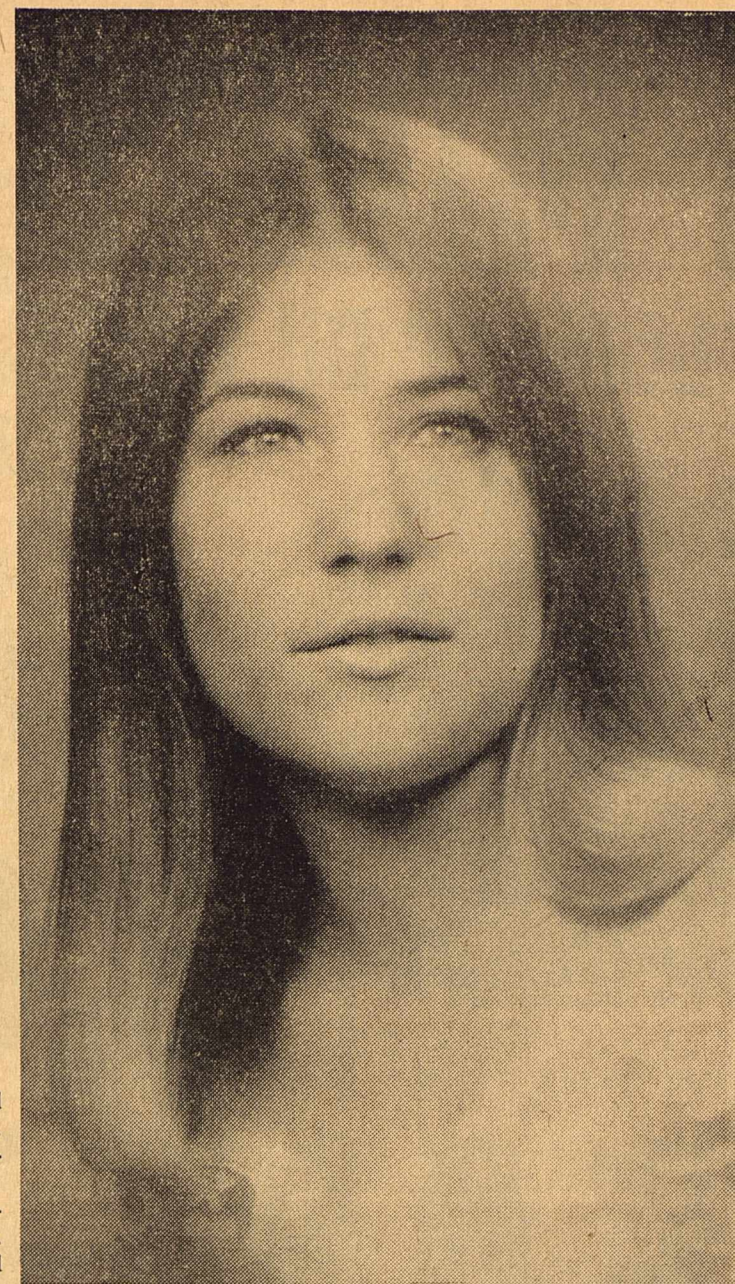
### Steve Jennings Honored On Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Reed Jennings entertained her son, Steve Lee, with a "Dr. Dolittle" party on his fifth birthday last week.

Cake, decorated with small elephants, and punch were served. Cups filled with toy animals and candy were given as favors to the following children: David, Dean, and Stacy McIntyre, Peter and April Finklea, Denise and Eric Neal, Paula and Clay Friess, Don and Mark Menzies, and David and Larry Jennings.

#### Sutton County Bond Sales

According to a report received today from George H. Neill, chairman of the Sutton County savings bonds committee the sales of United States savings bonds and freedom shares in Sutton County during the month of August totaled \$703. Sales during the first eight months totaled \$10,020 and this is 33 percent of the 1968 goal of \$30,000.



MISS CYNTHIA JAN LATE

### Engagement of Cynthia Jan Late To Richard T. McMillan Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marr Late of San Angelo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jan, to Richard Taylor McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillan.

Miss Late is a graduate of Central High School in San Angelo and was a member of Pheta Tri-Hi-Y and the National Honor Society.

She is also a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts, where she was an honor roll student. Miss Late is now a senior elementary education major at the University of Texas.

McMillan is a 1964 graduate of Sonora High School, and a graduate of the University of Texas. He is attending the UT School of Law. He is presently taking active reserve training with the Army in Ft. Ord, California.

The wedding date has been set for March 29 in San Angelo.

# Boys

8 through 13 enter our free PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION!



OCTOBER 4

IS YOUR LAST DAY TO REGISTER!

WIN! Distinctive Medal of Achievement awards... trips to NFL games... You compete only with boys your own age—so anybody can win! FREE! Helpful booklet on punting, passing, place-kicking... and an attractive PP&K pin when you register. Bring your mom or dad or legal guardian when you register at...

Sonora Motor Co. SONORA, TEXAS

### WHAT IS YOUR WINDOW PROBLEM?

Almost every homemaker will have at least one problem window. We can help you solve this problem.

A telephone call to 653-2549 will be a good way to start.

OUR SHOP IS FILLED WITH THE NEWEST AND MOST COLORFUL FABRICS YOU CAN IMAGINE. FREE ESTIMATES WHEN YOU BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS, OR WE WILL COME TO YOUR HOME.

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| CUSTOM DRAPERIES | WALLPAPER    |
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| SLIP COVERS      | UPHOLSTERING |
| BEDSPREADS       | LATTISHADES  |
| AUSTRIAN SHADES  |              |

### LILA HOLLAND INTERIORS

415 W. BEAUREGARD SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

By Monica Davis

Well the ladies have completed their qualifying rounds and are now in the process of playing for the big prizes. All players had to be through by September 29. We have twenty contestants, and this is the way they have been paired off for the first round:

Championship flight, Sammy Esby-Bobbie Fawcett; Wanda Cahill-Jo Neville; Pauline Thompson-Peggy Trainer.

First Flight: Mary Barrow-Lucille McMillan; Peggy Elliott-Ann Herrmann; Marilyn Bloodworth-Ann Hill.

Second Flight: Martha Black-Yvonne Carroll; Dorothy Harrell-Monica Davis.

Third Flight: Nelda Mayfield-Mary Lois Brown; Muriel Brown-Libbye Lowe.

Don't forget, ladies, your two dollar entrance fee must be in before you start your play.

#### GN

Two items of interest to the public: George duced number seven, and Father Michael promises to give absolution to any golfer he may hit on the course!

# HEAR C.M. DAY



PREACH THE WORD OF GOD ...

That's right! C. M. Day, who preached in our community in the month of May has been asked to return by popular demand.

If you failed to hear him the first time, don't miss this golden opportunity to hear the Bible preached dynamically, sincerely and relevantly!

COME BE WITH US:

OCTOBER 6-10 — 7:30 P.M.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST SONORA

"Good Books Are Good Friends"

LOTTIE'S BOOK SHOP

Box 1109

Ozona, Texas 76934

Halloween is just 4 weeks away and the spooks have already visited Morrison's. We have Treats, Decorations and Costumes to make this the year of the spook! Look below at what is just a sampling of our stock... then rush down to Morrison's. Although our supply of decorations is outstanding, you'll want to shop now to insure you get all the decorations and favors to make your Halloween evening a howling success.

111 POPS 77¢

140 TREAT ASSORTMENT 77¢

Bunte 50 CANDY STICKS 47¢

55 GOBLIN GOODIES 37¢

90 Piece Bazoaka BUBBLE GUM In a bag that hangs right on the inside door knob. 67¢

C. G. MORRISON VARIETY STORE

112 NW Concho

Phone 387-2891

HOT DRINK CUPS 39¢ dz.



Halloween NAPKINS

Lunch or Beverage

39¢ dz.

KIDS! Get more treats in a Collegeville Halloween COSTUME Colorful, flameproof. Bright for the night. \$1.00 \$1.59 \$1.99

Pajama COSTUMES \$1.99

COSTUME WIGS \$1.00

TABLE COVERS 59¢ dz.

DINNER PLATES 39¢ dz.

MASKS from 15¢

PARTY DECORATIONS

19¢ 25¢ 39¢

### Elections Held For Cheerleaders In Junior High

Elections were held in the Sonora Junior High recently to select cheerleaders. All interested participants led the student body in a series of yells. Those elected to lead were Karen Hemphill, Sandra Trevino, and Elsa Torres from the 7th grade, and Connie Hodges, Sarah Allison, and Alice Cook from the 8th grade. The students are required to maintain a B average in their grades to represent the school in this position.

### Edwards Plateau Historical Association Plans Meet

The Seventh Annual meeting of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association will be held October 12 at the Sunday House Restaurant in Fredericksburg. Host for the meeting is the Gillespie County Historical Society.

The days program will begin with registration starting at 9 a. m. A registration charge of \$4 will be made to cover the luncheon, tours and day's function.

Tours will include the Nimitz Museum, Milam Building (Library Milton Mosely Home, Kammlah House and Museum and the George Hill Sunday home.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Box 469 Marble Falls, 78654.

### FIREMEN'S CORNER

Where was the fire? September 27 there was a fire on the Wesley Young storage lot. Later that same day there was a fire at the St. John's Parish Hall. The stove caught the floor joist on fire.

Mrs. Jimmie R. Harris hosted the auxiliary meeting September 24 at the fire hall. Bridge and 42 were played. Winning in bridge were: high, Mrs. Leon Neely; low, Mrs. E. L. Harrell; and slam, Mrs. Buddy Brown. Winners in 42

### Museum Society Establishes Plans

At a meeting of persons interested in the Sutton County Historical Society held in the Methodist Church, September 27, plans were made for projects to be sponsored by the society.

Plans were made to work on the establishment of a museum, to erect historical markers, and to record and gather information for family history.

Committees were appointed and plans made for a supper at a later date. When the supper is held, speakers will outline plans for carrying out the proposed projects. Date for the event has not been set, but will be announced later.

were Mrs. Gene West, 84; Mrs. Louis Olenick, high; and Mrs. Gene Humphrys, low. Mrs. Doyle Crawford was a guest.

### Safety Awards Go To Employees Of El Paso Gas

"Be careful," is more than a mere admonition. In all stations operated by El Paso Natural Gas, it is a way of life, and one that has fringe benefits in addition to its more obvious rewards. Each year, employees at the location with the most outstanding safety record in each of the Company's four divisions are treated to a steak dinner prepared and served by division and Home Office executives. In addition, each employee receives an engraved clip or lighter and the plant, station or pipeline district receives a plaque attesting to the location's outstanding safety record for the past year.

This year's winners were the Northwest Division's District No. 14; Permian Division's Sutton-Terrell District; San Juan Division's Wingate Plant, and Southern Division's Bluewater Station.

Sutton-Terrell district, in the Sonora area, operated 467 miles of pipeline, drove 560,000 miles, and worked 46,000 man hours with no accidents and had a 97 percent attendance at safety activities. The district has 22 employees, and the Sonorans include L. P. Bloodworth, Jack H. Sharp, Elbert Browning, J. D. Cook, W. L. Fisher, and Clarence Cockrell.

H. P. Logan, vice president and superintendent of operations, presented the plaques to superintendents Vern Rogers of the Sutton-Terrell District, H. V. Eppler Jr. of Wingate Plant and Jack Donohue of Bluewater Station.

Presenting the other individual awards were Permian Division Superintendent T. J. Crutchfield, San Juan District Superintendent E. W. Woody and Southern Division Superintendent Johnny Doan.

Speaker at the dinners was Tom O'Donnell, safety director, who expressed the Company's gratitude and congratulations for the locations' outstanding achievements in safety.

**A-1 WATER WELL SERVICE**  
WELL DRILLING  
Complete Windmill  
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Pump Service  
Jimmy R. Harris 387-2622  
Sonora

### Cancer Society To Hold Annual Meet In Dallas

Albert M. Everett will represent the Sutton County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the Twenty-Third Division annual meeting of the Society, October 9-10 at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel, Dallas. Everett is a director of the Sutton County unit of the American Cancer society.

Hanes H. Brindley, M.D., Temple, President Elect of the Texas Division, said "The decisions made during the committee and leadership meetings will serve as a basis for enlarging the Society's programs for 1969-70."

Dr. Brinkley said the meeting will begin with an address on "The State of the Society" and urged delegates to actively participate in all the leadership discussions. As he put it, "We intend to expand our service and education programs in every city and town in this state."

According to Mrs. Ross Foster, district director, Everett will join the more than 350 other delegates in 8 hours of leadership and committee meetings. Delegates will also hear several prominent Texas physicians present four cancer cases.

Others scheduled to attend from Sutton County are the Rev. Ross T. Welch, alternate, who serves on the Education Committee, and Charles F. Browne, M. D. who is a member of the Texas State Board as a Director-at-large.

**SCOUT SCOOP**  
BY Bobby Humphreys

At the Court of Honor and barbecue supper last Sunday there were twelve scouts the scout master, and about twenty-five guests.

After the scouts demonstrated some of their skills and received badges they served supper of kabobs and skillet bread which was cooked by the scouts, also salads, beans, and ice tea.

Thanks go to George Brockman for the goat meat, to the mothers for salads and beans, and to everyone who worked to make the afternoon a success.

In the regular meetings every Tuesday, emphasis will be on studying for rank advancement with qualified speakers on such subjects as first-aid, knots, compass reading, signaling, and outdoor life.

Doctor C. F. Browne is to present the first aid study on October 1, and Nolan Johnson will speak at a future date on outdoor safety.

Boys, if you are eleven to 18, come join in the fun!

### PUBLIC RECORDS

**Births**  
Russell Monroe Dacy, a son weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces, born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dacy, August 28.

Pedro Chavez, a son weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Chavez, September 1.

Guadalupe Montalvo, a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo G. Montalvo, September 6.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Robert D. Johnson, Jr., Eldorado and Sharon Ann Eustace Juan Garza and Amanda Duran

**New Cars**  
Joe Neil Smith, 1968 4 Dr. Chevrolet Sedan  
Paul J. Butler, 1968 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup  
Sonora Independent Schools, 1968 Chevrolet Bus  
L. P. Bloodworth, Jr., 1968 Chevrolet Pickup  
Oscar Kelsey, 1968 Chevrolet Sedan  
Rip Ward, 1968 Universal Jeep  
Lewin E. Skains, 1968 4 Dr. Chevrolet Sedan  
Sonora Motor Company, 1968 Ford Pickup  
Lawrence J. Finklea, 1969 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup  
James H. Marks, 1969 Aristocrat House Trailer

### SWCD Supervisor Election Set October 9 In Zone 5

Eligible voters in Zone 5 of the Edwards Plateau soil and water conservation district will elect a district supervisor on October 9. The election will be held at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company at 2 p.m.

Zone 5 of the Edwards Plateau SWCD includes all land between the Bond Road (R.M. 1691) and Highway 277. It also includes land north of Highway 55 in the Edwards county portion of the district. Edwards county landowners in Zone 5 who reside within the district include R. W. Wallace, Billie Holland, Mrs. Gus Wheat, and Lawrence Finklea.

D. C. Langford, Sutton County Agent, points out that a qualified voter for the election is a Zone 5 landowner who is at least 21 years of age and who resides in the District. Wives of eligible landowners can vote, and should do so since they also have a vital interest in soil and water conservation.

The District is operated by five landowner supervisors, with one being elected each year for a five year term. W. B. McMillan is the present supervisor from Zone 5. Other supervisors include Fred T. Earywood, Edwin Sawyer, Joe B. Ross and Vestel Askew.

Langford points out that soil and water conservation districts are political subdivisions of the state of Texas and by law are charged with the responsibility of carrying out a soil and water conservation program in their district. Through them such items as technical service, equipment, assistance on small watershed projects, and other services are provided.

If you are a qualified voter in Zone 5 Langford urges you to be present and participate in the October 9 election.

Boys, if you are eleven to 18, come join in the fun!

### Three Men Elected To ASC Committee

Elected to the county committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for 1968-69 were W. B. McMillan for a three-year term, and Vestel Askew and Bill Morris as alternates for a one year term.

Edwin Sawyer and W. L. Whitehead were elected to complete their two-year and one-year terms of office.

The county committee is responsible for the local administration of national farm programs within the county, which encourages conservation and increases farm-ranch revenues.

**LOUIS POWERS "WAGON BOSS"**  
Louis Powers will be "Wagon Boss" for the annual drive held for solicitation of livestock for the West Texas Boys Ranch of San Angelo.

Powers will receive livestock donated by ranchmen for the Ranch.

**BLANTON'S FINA**  
● WHITE GAS  
● DIESEL  
● KEROSENE  
● GREASE & OIL CHANGES  
U.S. 290 At Main, Sonora

**...think about it**  
Advertising in this publication MUST pay dividends... just look at the reliable people who have done it for years...  
think about it...

### Devil's River News

**Thursday, Saturday, Sunday October 3, 5, 6**  
(Closed Friday for Football Game)

Direct From Its Roadshow Engagement - Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat  
**SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES - SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES**  
MATINEES 2:30 - EVENINGS 8:30 - NO SEATS RESERVED

"★★★★"  
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS  
"STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"  
—N.Y. TIMES

20th CENTURY FOX presents  
**THE SAND PEBBLES**

AN ARGYLE-SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE  
FILMED IN PANAVISION™ - COLOR BY DELUXE

Coming October 10-13—Thoroughly Modern Millie  
**LA VISTA THEATRE**  
DOWNTOWN SONORA

New from Vicks!  
**NYQUIL**  
Nighttime Colds Medicine

Relieves major cold symptoms for hours to help you get the restful sleep your body needs. So effective you may never need to take all those cold pills, capsules or tablets again.

6 fl. oz.  
**\$1.49**

**WESTERMAN DRUG**  
Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

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**Spell Quiz**  
Correct Answer is: quorum

## Snips, Quips, And Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker  
 —Sometime someone is going to invent a mirror that is willing to lie, and he's going to make himself a fortune.  
 —The unkindest cut of all is your picture in the newspaper.  
 —Sleep is conducive to beauty, even velvet looks worn when it loses its nap.  
 —When you're average you are as close to the bottom as you are to the top.  
 —Money works two ways. It talks, and it stops talk.  
 —Don't invite trouble because it always accepts.  
 —The huge national debt they will inherit should keep our children from one indulgence—ancestor worship.  
 —Than drinking and driving—there's nothing worse. It's putting

the quart before the hearse.  
 Tom: "My father's rich. He owns a newspaper."  
 Paul: "So what? Anybody can buy a newspaper."  
 —All men's gains are the fruit of venturing.  
 —It doesn't take much hot air to agitate the lunatic fringe.  
 —Just because a man's burning with enthusiasm doesn't mean he's so hot.  
 —You can't stop people from thinking, but you can start them.  
 —The people you figure are men of steel may just be solid brass.  
 —The point at which my mind turns blank—  
 And my face lights up like a beet Occurs when I bring friend to friend And begin, "I'd like you to meet?"  
 —Who remembers when the little voice inside was a conscience instead of a pocket radio?  
 A LIFT FOR THE WEEK  
 You don't have to make over the universe; you have only to do your own small job.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, October 3  
 George E. (Bud) Smith  
 Mrs. Leroy Whitworth  
 Mark Shurley  
 Bill Whitehead  
 Cynthia Ann Urias  
 Rancie Chavez  
 Lee Ann Byer  
 Mary S. Wilson  
 Friday, October 4  
 Alfred Schwiening  
 Mrs. Lee Labenske  
 Mrs. Belle Steen  
 Bobby Wayne Granger  
 Brenda Zane Granger  
 R. L. Hardgrave  
 Greg Morrison  
 Tino Gandar  
 Edward Gonzales  
 Mrs. Jay Wray Campbell  
 Saturday, October 5  
 Mrs. F. L. McKinney  
 Harold C. Saunders Jr.  
 Alvis Johnson, Jr.  
 Mrs. Joe B. Logan  
 Joyce Hearn  
 Eddie Howell  
 Wes Key  
 Melody Diane Barker  
 Jacquelyn Jean Johnson  
 Naomi Sanchez  
 Sunday, October 6  
 Mrs. Melvin Shroyer  
 Libb Mills Wallace  
 Renee Adkins  
 Monday, October 7  
 Authur Trainer  
 Danny Cochran  
 Delma Lee Odom  
 Pam Powers  
 Cyndy Hopkins  
 Jack Sanders  
 Tuesday, October 8  
 Albert C. Ward  
 Mrs. W. A. McCoy  
 Lenore Luckie  
 Ray D. Lancaster  
 Kay Archer  
 Carlos Gallegos  
 Toni R. Duran  
 Raquel Chavez  
 Wednesday, October 9  
 none listed

## Lasting Friendship . . .

our results in the latter. We had a bad start that day. In the first place, I was sick from swallowing a large portion of the river the night before when I jumped over a small waterfall to retrieve one of Susan's shoes that I had dropped.

Susan's horse was not exactly eager to make the trip, and he was the wisest of us all. Upon arrival in Santa Ynez, we discovered that for some reason the mayor's message that we were coming did not get through, so nobody came. I did enjoy the ride back to Namasigue, though. The area around this aldea appears rather prosperous. We saw many corn fields, several cattle ranches, and some banana groves. The country is beautiful.

Susan and I rode a bus to Yoloran and went in a jeep with some teachers to San Jeronimo, my favorite aldea. San Jeronimo abounds in happy, playful children and fat animals. We ate dinner with the teachers there. Susan, the woman teacher, and I remained at the house in which we ate. For some time, we swung in hammocks, rested, and talked. A well-informed person, the teacher knew more about the government of the United States than I did; and we discussed everything from the Peace Corps to colleges, and everyone from Elvis Presley to President Johnson.

She invited us to spend a night with her in Choloteca and go to see "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." We would have liked to go, but Eny was expecting us back. After having given almost three hundred immunizations that day, we also needed to sterilize equipment.

Susan and I treated slightly over 1300 people during that visit to Namasigue, but much of our time was spent in other activities. We held several English classes, in which we taught any words or phrases that our pupils wished to learn. They remembered everything surprisingly well. The first term Amigos had also instructed them, so, when we came, they could count and name many household objects. I suspect that the people asked us to repeat much of what the other girls had taught them; they always wanted to be sure that they were pronouncing every word correctly.

Before we left, many could name all the types of fruit, vegetables, and animals native to Honduras. Some could also carry on short conversations. I do not see how they could remember so much at one time. Our classes were made up primarily of children and teenagers; however, at least one was taking notes each day and teaching others in the community. And,

one of the favorite things that they learned and taught was, "I love you, sweetheart; give me a kiss." I am not sure how much actual good this knowledge of English will do the citizens of Namasigue, but we had a lot of fun with it.

Although we were not needed to teach reading, we were able to contribute something lasting in the field of literary education. Several people had given me books (written in Spanish) to take to Honduras. The director of education eagerly accepted them for use in the schools. I was delighted to learn that the children had begun to read the plays of Shakespeare quite soon. Immediately, a teacher had begun using the books pertaining to science, but I was afraid that the plays might go neglected. Seeing a girl reading one of them as she walked down the street was most reassuring.

I made only one slight mistake in my effort to spread great literature—I took a "Dennis the Menace" funny book. Though older than Dennis, the boy I gave it to apparently took it to heart. He was everywhere at once and never stopped talking. For a while, I fully understood Mr. Wilson's feelings; however Susan and I both grew to like him and enjoyed his endless visits. He sometimes even stood at the crack in the clinic wall and talked long after we had gone to bed. He did one thing that I could not quite understand. He called me "DPT." After I was

home, I realized his reason for doing it. Susan gave most of the older people their inoculations. I did most of the babies and the younger children. We both worked with the school children. Whenever I was not in the main room of the clinic and younger ones were brought in, Susan would call me saying, "DPT." He must have concluded that she was saying my name.

The children of Namasigue did spend a great deal of time with us and were immensely helpful. One afternoon, Susan and I decided to begin cleaning up the trash behind the clinic. It would probably have taken us hours to get it all into the pit dug for its disposal, but my best six-year-old friend, Juan Francisco, soon had a group of friends out helping us. We finished in no time. While we were working, we discussed the importance of cleanliness. There was a wild scramble to the water faucet when we finished. The children scrubbed and scrubbed. I, the last in line, thought my turn would never come, but certainly never had a better reason for waiting. Namasigue, as a whole, is very clean. However, I think we saw most of its trash for the next few days. Our little helpers brought every peice that they could find to show us and then throw it into the pit.

Juan Francisco also helped us dry syringes and cases. He was excellent at doing it without touching anything that he should not, and, so that we could re-sterilize

the equipment, readily admitted his few mistakes. His aid enabled us to finish our work in time each day to avoid using all our candles before we left. We, ignorant of the ways of lanterns and lacking kerosene, had filled our lamp with gas. As it no longer served any but decorative purposes, we were thankful to get everything possible done before dark.

When we gave out toothbrushes, Juan Francisco conducted demonstrations on brushing. It was he who told us that nobody would mind our bathing "with our stomachs bare" (in two-piece bathing suits) and who came out to the hydrant to witness the event. Although he did not have a proper diet himself, he wanted to help feed and care for the dog that Susan and I adopted and flea-powdered. He came into the clinic one morning holding out half of his piece of bread and saying, "Puppy, Puppy." He is such a sweet boy in every way.

Most of the Amigos in Honduras met at the beach one Sunday to swim in the Pacific. It was our first day away from Namasigue and its aldeas. Upon returning, I realized how much Namasigue had come to seem like another home to me.

I shall never forget my experiences with Amigos de las Americas or the wonderful people whom I have met, Honduras and Amigos. They are not merely memories of the past, either; for I am now enjoying a lasting friendship through

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspheth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, September 24, to Monday, September 30, include the following:  
 William T. Jarvis, Junction  
 Thomas Love, Roosevelt  
 Belle Thiers, Roosevelt  
 Abundio Valadez \*  
 James Joplin, Lubbock \*  
 Jim Caldwell  
 John Ballard, Eldorado  
 Tamara Lumbreras \*  
 Erma Fuller, Eldorado  
 Wesley Sykes \*  
 Eugenio Venegas, Ozona \*  
 Gregoria Perez \*  
 Maude Donaldson, Eldorado  
 Ophelia Bautista \*  
 E. T. Davis  
 Eugenio Mata  
 Marsha Griffen, Eldorado  
 Edgar Glasscock \*  
 Hattie B. Epps  
 Sylvia Coronado \*  
 Lucia Fuentes, Eldorado  
 Robert Emerson  
 Edith Collins, Eldorado  
 Allen Suttles \*  
 Blasita Reyes, Rocksprings \*  
 Palmer West, Eldorado  
 G. A. Browne  
 \*Patients released during the same period.

correspondence with these friends and hope that, in this way, Namasigue may remain forever a part of my life.

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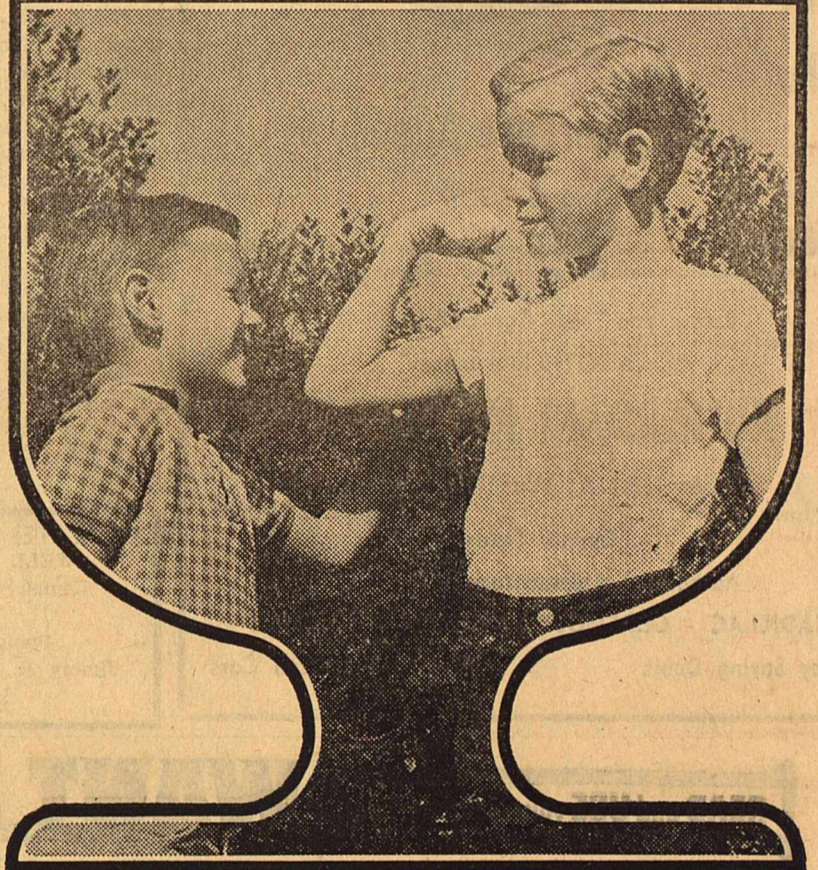
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SS Representative To Visit  
 Jules Gipson, field representative for the San Angelo social security office, has scheduled his October visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Friday, October 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the social security administration may contact him at this time.  
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## THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN



The day little Jimmie admired my muscles I was the strongest man in the whole world. And so I remained until the next morning when I got into an argument with that big kid in the next block. Then a humiliating retreat seemed preferable to a bloody nose.  
 Life hasn't changed much since I've grown up. Sometimes on Sunday I am so confident of my human might that I glibly pass up the spiritual resources my neighbors are finding in church. And by Monday I'm wondering where to turn for help in some insurmountable difficulty.  
 Experience is forever teaching me that my own self-confidence is mostly self-delusion. The men I admire seem absolutely honest about their own limitations, and absolutely certain about God's strength.  
 One Sunday as I sat in a pew and watched others receiving Communion this thought struck me: Among those who kneel reverently before an altar today is undoubtedly the world's strongest man.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy	Psalms	Psalms	Isaiah	Romans	1 Peter	1 John
8:11-20	65:1-13	118:2-14	2:5-11	2:17-24	5:1-11	5:13-17

# Putting-you-firsts!

(A quick tour of some of the thoughtful new features the 1969 Chevrolets offer that other cars in Chevrolet's field don't.)

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 The spray removes up to 80% of accumulated dirt.  
 The feature is standard on 1969 Corvettes. It comes with the hidden headlights available on Camaro, Caprice and Kingswood Estate Wagons. It is available on all other models except Corvair.

**Heated glass**  
 In a moment your rear window will self-defrost. Because we've built onto it a network of tiny ceramic strips capable of heating the entire surface.  
 Fog and frost disappear quickly and quietly. You just flick a switch.  
 The heated rear window is available on the 1969 Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

**Pushbutton tire chains**  
 You press a button on the instrument panel and the rear tires get a shot of "liquid tire chain."

**Variable-ratio power steering**  
 Variable-ratio power steering is particularly helpful in short, full turns.  
 And parking becomes unbelievably easy. You'll see.  
**Walk-in wagons**  
 The tailgate swings open like a door on most of our 1969 station wagons.  
 Which in itself is no big deal. But wait, there's more. We've built a concealed step into the rear bumper.  
 You simply step up, over, and in.  
 (The way we build our wagons, you can do it without bumping your head, and without acrobatics.)  
 Walk into a wagon soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

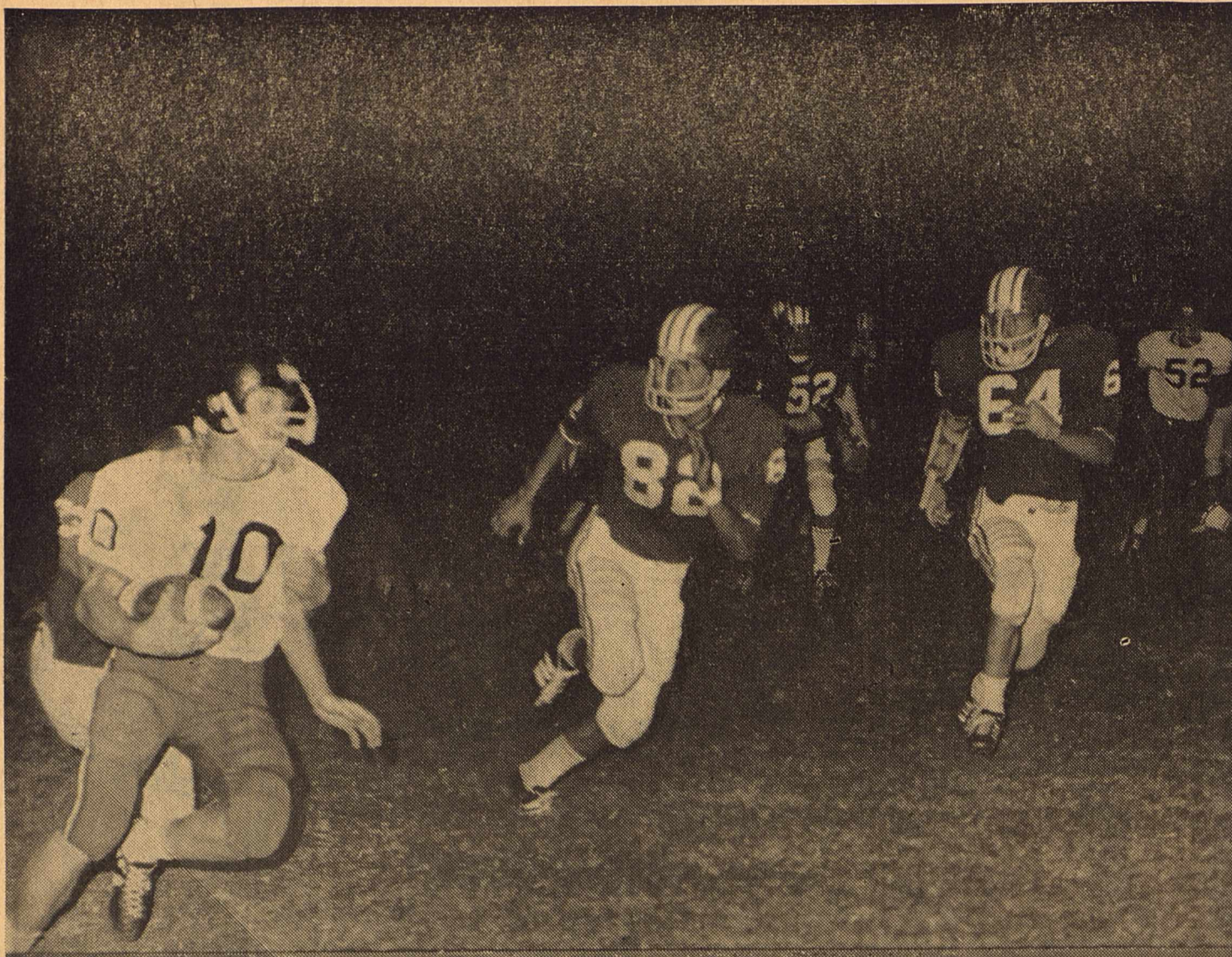
**Power steering plus**  
 The 1969 Caprice, Impala and Camaro are available with a new type of power steering.  
 Variable-ratio power steering. What it does is give you faster steering with fewer turns of the wheel.



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<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Rodney Dowdy, Pastor                  Sunday School 9:45 a.m.                  Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.                  Training Union 6:00 p.m.                  Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.                  Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>                  (South Side)                  Farm Road No. 1691                  Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.                  "He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)</p>	<p><b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Stuart Firnhaber, Pastor                  Sunday School 10:00 a.m.                  Church Services 11:30 a.m.                  "The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m.                  Sundays on Radio KGKL, 950                  "This Is the Life" 7:30 a.m.                  Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8</p>
<p><b>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Ross T. Welch, Pastor                  Church School 9:45 a.m.                  Worship Service 10:50 a.m.                  If you do not worship at some other church we will be very glad to have you worship with us.</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Norman Griffith, Rector                  Morning Service 11 a.m.                  Holy Communion First Sunday 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN U. S.</b>                  Rev. Toney McMillan, Minister                  Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.                  Church School 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p><b>FIRST LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Porfirio Perez, Pastor                  Sunday School 9:45 a.m.                  Worship Services 11:00 a.m.                  Training Union 6:30 p.m.                  Worship Services 7:30 p.m.                  WMU, Monday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Michael Fernandez                  S. Plum Street Phone 387-2278                  Weekday Mass: Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.                  Evening Mass 7:00 p.m.                  Sunday Masses 7:00 a.m. 10 a.m.                  Holy Day Masses 7:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>                  Ralph Weinholt, Minister                  Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.                  Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.                  Youth Training 4:30 p.m.                  Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.                  Youth program 6:30 p.m.                  Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.</p>





SENIOR JIM YARNELL OF THE BALLINGER BEARCATS is brought down from behind by Bronco Kerry Joy, 33, after Yarnell made a gain of 9 yards. Coming up to assist in the tackle are

Mark Jacoby, 64, and Richard Perez, 82. The Bearcats took a 23-21 win over the Broncos. Sonora Broncos will meet the Ozona Lions in play at Bronco Stadium Friday night at 8 p.m.

## Punt, Pass, & Kick Entry Closes Oct. 4

Little time remains for Sonora boys to register for the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition open to boys 8 through 13. Eighteen trophies will be awarded during the local competitions which are sponsored by Sonora Motor Company, with gold trophies to the first place winners of each age group; silver to second place and bronze for third.

Final day for registration is October 4, at Sonora Motor Company. Registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no charge and no special equipment is needed. During the competition boys will compete only against boys their own age in the three football skills. There is no body contact and participation in no way affects a boy's amateur standing.

John Bell is coordinator of the contest here and he says the contest will be held at Bronco Stadium, October 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Area winners go with their dads to division competitions held in NFL stadiums, with division win-

ners—twelve in all—traveling to Miami, Florida, with both mother and dad for the National finals during the NFL Play-Off Game in the Orange Bowl on January 5. All national finalists and their parents will also go on a "Tour of Champions" in Washington, D. C. on January 6 and 7.

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## Colts Win 14-8 Over Big Lake

by David Wallace

The 7th grade football team won its first game Thursday when it beat Big Lake. Bruce Kerbow led the scoring for the Colts with two touchdowns and David Wallace contributed by making the 2 extra points. Intercepting two passes, Freddy Virgen led the strong Sonora defense.

Two hustling Colts, Jack Sykes and Ladd Turner, helped form a strong defensive line.

All of Sonora's scoring came in the first half when Sonora took over the lead 14-0. Big Lake's only score came in the 3rd quarter when they recovered a punt on Sonora's 15 yard line.

Big Lake went on to score and completed the extra point. The final score was 14-8, Sonora's favor.

This week the Colts play in El Dorado.

## Broncos ...

forced the Bearcat's Joe Mendiola to fumble the ball and Jim Elliott fell on it at the Ballinger 15.

Six plays later Wuest rolled to his right and cut back through a gaping hole at the one yard line for the touchdown. Wuest added the conversion and the Broncos went to the field house with a slim 15-14 advantage.

The kickoff went to Ballinger with Brice Jernigan returning it 20 yards to the Bearcat 38. Seven plays later Yarnell rolled around end to make it 20-15 with 8:50 left in the third period. The two-point conversion try failed.

Halfback Thurston Mc Cutchin killed a Ballinger drive by intercepting a pass on the Sonora seven yard line.

Following Booth's field goal making the score 23-15 with 3:50 left in the final period, Renfro sparked the Bronco offense by dashing to the Ballinger 25. He scored seven plays later from the two to make it 23-21.

Wuest's two-point conversion try was no good. Ballinger ran out the

## ... form page 1 8th Grade Colts Lose To Owls

by Steve Street

clock while driving to the Sonora 24.

The upcoming Ozona game will probably be an explosive nip and tuck battle as they have been known in the past. This game might well be the best of the entire season.

Sonora has had a winning team for at least five years. Out of the five meetings, the Broncos have lost only once to the Lions. This defeat came back in 1964. If the Broncos expect to win, they'll need every football ability they possess.

## Cinders ...

... from Page 1 to call Mrs. Thompson now.

The Welfare Council is short on clothing for children to age 8. Since the Ministerial Alliance is in charge of this program, those having clothing to give might get in touch with one of the local ministers.

Clint Langford has spotted on a map each case of screwworms reported since control measures went into effect several years ago. He says so many recent cases have been reported that he's going to have to start a new map to have room to write.

Cullen Luttrell usually makes the coffee in his home. But the other morning his wife was up first and decided to make a pot.

It was so bad she had to pour it out and get Cullen to make a new pot. (I'm sure Cullen and T-V's Mrs. Olsen are some relation, but I can't verify this.)

Turkey on the golf course might be a little wilder since they were shot at. An out of townner was fined \$75 for shooting at the rather tame birds with a .22. No dead turkey were found, although it's possible that one was wounded.

## T. A. Williamses Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams of San Antonio and Sonora was celebrated on September 28, in San Antonio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean McPherson. Mrs. McPherson is the daughter of the Williamses. Sonorans attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, The Rev. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart spent the weekend in Whitney. James Jr., student at Tarleton, met his parents there.

## Livestock ...

... from page 1

as has recorded 3,452 of the livestock pest cases, compared to a total of 835 during all of 1967.

Biggest outbreaks at mid-week were occurring in Kinney, Val Verde and surrounding counties along the Rio Grand River. The Trans-Pecos and Big Bend sections, hardest-hit during the past several weeks, are showing a decrease in cases; while heavier buildups are being reported in so-called over-wintering areas of the state.

The worst screwworm outbreak period is just ahead, Dr. M. E. Meadows, Jr., Mission veterinarian in charge of field operations, warns. "This week, Texas had 154 cases on Monday, 103 on Tuesday and 79 on Wednesday; and cases could double during the next several weeks unless farmers and ranchers use all preventive practices possible to help control outbreaks," he adds.

He advises livestock owners to postpone animal surgery, spray herds, treat all wounds, and watch their animals closely for cases. "It's important that sterile fly treatment be started immediately—but we can do this only when cases are confirmed," Dr. Meadows explains.

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Fresh Lean **PORK CHOPS 65¢** Lb.

Choice Chuck	Lb.	SALT	Lb.
<b>BEEF ROAST</b>	59¢	<b>JO WL</b>	39¢
LONGHORN	Lb.	WILSON'S	Lb.
<b>CHEESE</b>	69¢	<b>BOLOGNA</b>	49¢
CHOICE			Lb.
<b>BEEF RIBS</b>			35¢

STOKELY'S, Cut Green	No. 300
<b>ASPARAGUS</b>	39¢
KIMBELL'S, Blackeyed	No. 300
<b>PEAS</b>	15¢
WHITEHOUSE	No. 2
<b>PIE APPLES</b>	33¢

**SNOWDRIFT 69¢**  
3 Lb. Can

New **POTATOES 10¢** Lb.

CELLO	Bag	FRESH	Lb.
<b>CARROTS</b>	10¢	<b>CUCUMBERS</b>	19¢
YELLOW	Lb.	CHIQUITA	Lb.
<b>ONIONS</b>	8¢	<b>BANANAS</b>	15¢

GOLDEN **MARGARINE 19¢**  
Pound

FRENCH'S, Mashed	7 Oz. Box
<b>POTATOES</b>	33¢
COUNTY KIST	12 Oz. Can
<b>CORN</b>	19¢
VAN CAMPS	No. 300
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	19¢

DEL MONTE	No. 2 1/2
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	45¢
FRANCO AMERICAN	No. 300
<b>SPAGHETTI</b>	15¢

BAMA	18 Oz. Glass
<b>GRAPE JELLY</b>	39¢
HUNT'S, Spiced	No. 2 1/2
<b>PEACHES</b>	35¢

**SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5**

**Piggly Wiggly**  
PHONE 387-2440 SONORA, TEXAS