

85 PERSONS ARE ENROLLED in the newly formed Adult Basic and Continuing Education Program being held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the high school building. At the present, there are 35 enrolled in the basic education level; 23 in the intermediate level, and 27 in the top level. Both students and teachers in the program indicate that they are enjoying the program and feel that real

85 Persons Enroll In **Adult Education Classes**

There are now 85 people enrolled in the local Adult Basic and Continuing Education Program that is sponsored by the San Angelo Public Schools. Math and English language are taught to students on three levels. One level, the basic level, for those who have little proficiency in English is taught by Mrs. Marciana

Mrs. Tom Turner Rites Held Saturday take the place of a high school A good reader will have no

(Nelda) Hernandez and Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Tom (Effie E.) Turner, 76, were held Saturday, December 1 at Mission Funeral Home Chapel in Menard. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery. Mrs. Turner died November

30 in Menard Hospital. She was born November 16, 1897 in Gustine and was married to Tom Turner in August, 1936. Mr. Turner

died in 1970. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Hodges of Menard, Mrs. Lillian Archer of Sonora and Mrs. Gwen Stillwell of Alpine; two sons, Jessie Kring, Jr. and Billy Gene Kring, both of San Antonio; 19 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Pete (Nancy) Salgado. Another equivalency certificate by the level, the intermediate level, (for those who attained grade six or seven in public school) instructs adults in language and math. Mr. Pete Salgado teaches the math and Mr. Smith Neal teaches the English. at 100 North Magdalen, San The top level, also taught by Mr. Salgado and Mr. Neal is for those who want a high school equivalency certificate. This certificate usually will meet the need for the high school diploma that many transcript required for college

entrance. Presently there are 35 enroll- formation for the grammer intermediate level, and 27 in the top level.

finished high school is eligible to enroll. There is no cost to the student. Even the books are furnished.

At anytime a teacher or a student feels there should be an advancement, the student may move up to the next higher level. Those who are in the top level may take any one of the five G. E. D. tests at any time he feels he is proficient enough to pass it. Once one passes all of the five General he is awarded the high school

Texas Education Agency. These tests which cover English language, math, social studies, science, and literature may be taken any day, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Angelo; that is the San Angelo

Public School's Administration Building. The person who administers the test is Mrs. Lucille Blackburn. Literature, science, and social studies tests are essential-

employers require. It will also by reading comprehension tests. trouble with these tests. The student will have to recall ined in the basic level, 23 in the and math tests. The tests are not timed, but it usually requires about two hours to take Anyone 18 or older who never each test, and the cost is two dollars per test. The answers are multiple choice. The tests are scored immediately and the

student at the time. The students and the teachers in the local A. B. E. program indicate that they are enjoying the studies and there is evidence that real learning is going on. Anyone interested in enrolling should come to the next class meeting. Classes meet in the high school building from 6:30 Educational Development tests, to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

results are explained to the

Sonora Childhood Development Center Proposals Formulated At Nov. Meeting

The Sonora Child Development Center Advisory Council met November 28, in St. Ann's sion. Hall for the purpose of reviewing proposals for the Center during the fiscal year which begins in July, 1974. The advisory committee consists of Ann Nations, Vicky Morgan, Joella Graves, Cathy Preston, Rose de Hoyos, Consuelo Virgen Sutton County cattle producers Enrique Sanchez, Victoriano Chavez, Maria Carrasco, Claude T. Driskell, Eva Cortez, animals that have not been Beatrice Arredondo, Wanda Turner, Rev. Ray Gamett. Santos Hernandez, and Eva

The Center's function during two partial school terms was discussed, and changes were proposed which would lend greater permanance to the Center's benefits to the community, and facilitate accomplishment of the Center's objectives.

The Childhood Development Center is dedicated to child welfare without regard to race, creed, or color. Realistic child development must include enhancing the Spanish speaking American child's ability to adapt to the public school. and improving the nutritional level of the developing children's diets. The Center has shown appreciable progress in these areas, and continuation of the center is in the best community interest.

The major changes proposed for the next fiscal year are: One, the involvement of the Spanish speaking students' parents in the program to facilitate an accellerated rate of student progress. Two, the employing of a curriculum specialist to monitor the inservice staff training, and provide on the spot curriculum nodification as needed. The advisory council

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Smoking, Drinking Man Reaches 103

BEAVERTON, Ont. (AP) -George Clark smokes cigarettes and a pipe, and quaffs a double shot of whisky every day. He recently turned 103 and sang at his birthday party. He used to be a freight driver, and learned to operate a truck at the age of 69 when horse-drawn wagons were phased out ... m

approved the proposals, with the above changes for submis-

Cattle Louse Control Outlined

With cooler weather and longer hair coats on cattle, can expect increasing problems with lice, particularly on treated for other parasites during the summer.

According to D. C. Langford, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. only low numbers of cattle lice survive the summer. However, during the winter and fall, lice multiply rapidly and often cause intense irritation and unthriftiness

Some types of cattle lice suck blood while others feed on skin scales and hair. Cattle should be treated now while the weather is still mild and before significant damage occurs to infested cattle.

Cattle lice can be effectively controlled with a number of approved insecticides applied as sprays, dips or pour-on treatment. Langford reminds producers that information on these materials is available from the county Extension office, local feed stores and Sonorá Wool and Mohair Company.

The agent further cautions that any selected material for livestock use be applied in strict accordance with the product label to avoid personal or animal injury or the creation of illegal residues in meat or

Methodist Church To Serve Dinner

Members of the First United Methodist Church will have an all church dinner Sunday for all those who will remain after the morning worship service, stated the Rev. John Weston, pastor of turf establishment, recent the church.

The church will provide the meat, bread and drink, accord- problems of ornamental plants. ing to the Rev. Mr. Weston, and a covered dish will be brought by church members.

As a part of the worship service, an installation of new officers of the historic organization of the United Methodist Women, will be held. At that time all women of the church will be invited to become charter members of the new organization which is designed to unite all women's work under one general administration.

Everyone is invited to attend in the worship and dinner, added the minister.

Wallace, Turner, Hill Named To All Star Team

Three Sonora High School seniors were named to the District 9-A all star football

team by loop coaches Monday. David Wallace, 145 pound Senior, was named to the first defensive team in the secondary. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace.

Randy Hill, 180 pound Senior was named to the first team offensive unit in the end position. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill.

235 pound tackle, Ladd Turner, was named to the team in the offensive tackle position. Ladd is the son of Mrs. Wanda Turner and former Sonora football coach, Joe

Named to the second team

Conference To Be Held Dec. 10-11

Four hundred people are exected to attend the 28th annual Texas Turfgrass Conference on December 10-11 in the J. Earl Rudder Conference Center at

Texas A&M University.
Dr. Richard H. Duble, associate professor in the Soil and Crop Sciences Department, said the conference is aimed at turf management on golf courses, parks, lawns and business areas.

Activities start at 9 a.m. the first day in the Rudder Conference Tower with Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the A&M College of Agriculture, giving the official welcome.

Next is a keynote address by Dr. James R. Watson, vicepresident of the Toro Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Afternoon talks will cover After Sun. Worship Afternoon talks will cover grass establishment, weed control in overseeding greens, golf course construction budgeting and bentgrass for Texas golf

Other topics are athletic field maintenance, roadside advances in weed control, turf growth retardants and cultural

Tuesday sessions will focus on bermuda turf thatch control, Floratam, irrigation system installation and making golf courses competitive. Also in-cluded are personnel motivation, woody ornamentals, annual plant propagation and lake nanagement.

Duble said the conference vill end with a 6:30 p.m. banquet at Krueger-Dunn dormitory Commons Area.

Conference sponsors are the oil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas Turfgrass Association and U. S. Golf Association Green Section.

Henry Mata.

William Thompson, lineman; Richard Dunnam, linebacker, and Freddie Virgen, secondary, were named to the second team offensive lineup.

Honorable mention for the offensive team went to Paul Browne, quarterback; Bruce Kerbow, running back, and

Elects Officers

A new VFW Post has recently opened up in the Sonora area and obligations were given to newly elected officers by the District Commander, Larry E. Albers of Ozona.

Officers elected were Commander, Carl Hard; Senior Commander, Joe Longoria; funior Commander, Wayne Bryant; Quartermaster, Sammie Stewart; Adjutant, Jerry Henderson; Chaplain, Steve Harrison; 3-Year Trustee, Jessie Favila; 2-Year, Bob Mooney; 1-Year, Sam Perez, and Surgeon, Dr. Charles F. Browne.

All veterans are urged to join and participate in the new post and those interested may contact any of the above mentioned officers for further information.

On the defensive squad. those given honorable mention were Bob Whitehead, lineman; Curtis Mooney, linebacker: Juan Perez, secondary. and Johnny Gonzales, second-

Special Meeting Of School Board **Held November 28**

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District. held November 28, members approved the 1972-73 audit. Much discussion was held regarding delinquent taxes following a report made by Mr. Carroll King, School Tax Assessor-Collector.

Superintendent Ken Mc-Allister reported on a proposed special education program and a migrant program.

The regular meeting of the Board will be held Monday, December 10 in the administrative office. Meeting time has been set for 12:30 p.m. Several items of interest are

on the agenda for the meeting including a budget amendment, tax office report and reports from the principals.



THIS IMPRESSIVE LOOKING stag, still in the velvet, was killed by high school senior, David Wallace last week on his family ranch.

City Audit Report Approved Recent Council Meeting

Members of the City Com-mission met Monday for their regular meeting and approved the audit report for the fiscal year ending September 30,

Bands To Present "Winter Concert" **December 12**

Band director John Butterfield will present his high school and junior high school bands in concert at 8 p. m., Decem-

The "Winter Concert" is scheduled to be held in the high school gym. Butterfield noted that a va-

riety of music will be featured by the bands including popular and some Christmas music. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the music. There

will be no admission charge.

In other business, City officials voted to reward each city employee with a ham for Christmas. The city office will be closed only one day in observance of the holiday.

A long discussion was held in regard to a pay increase for city employees. No decision was reached at the meeting but City Manager, Alex Binford noted that more discussion would be held at the next meeting of the Council. Binford presented a brief

representation on equipment and necessary charges that should be made in connection with the change-over of electrical power to West Texas Utilities Company. The change-over is tentatively set for March, 1974.

Mr. William E. Fox of William E. Fox Associates of San Angelo presented the City Council with a preliminary report on a study his firm has recently conducted regarding

improvements and needs of the City Water and Sewer System. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the council is scheduled for January 7, 1974.

Devil Employees To Take Week's **Vacation**

As in years past, employees of the Devil's River News will take a week's vacation during the Christmas holidays.

So that you will not be inconvenienced, please anticipate your needs in advance. Any job printing or office sup-plies should be purchased in the next two weeks.

The office will close at 5 p. n., December 21 and will not open again until December 31. We will also be closed in observance of New Year's Day,



DELIVERED TO SONORA AND PICKED UP by Naval officals, this Angora billy was donated by James T. Hunt. Billy will serve as mascot at the Naval Academy in Annapolias, Md. Making the delivery from the Hunt Ranch to the airport was Mr. and Mrs. Si Loeffler. The Loefflers are fairly familar with the academy since son, Rev. A. Lin Loeffler, graduated from the academy in 1948, followed by grandson, Robert Dean, who is a 1972 graduate. The newest graduate is now serving with the Navy in Tacoma, Washington and is a navigator on the USS Orleck.

IN CEREMONIES HELD FRIDAY at Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home, Sylvia Gamez was chosen as "Nurses Aide of the Month" by residents of the Nursing Home. To qualify for this honor, a nurses aide must be neat in appearance, courteous and kind, have the proper attitude, the ability to work with others, have a good bedside manner and be prompt and dependable. Having met all these qualifications, Sylvia was congratulated by Hospital Administrator, Gene Martin, and was presented who is the head nurse at the nursing home.

With a gift certificate from Neville's Department Store. She has been an employee of the nursing home since September, 1972 and says that she likes helping other people was her reason for apply ing for the job. Carl Mathews, a resident of the nursing home writes this about Sylvia: "She is an easy going, neat, friendly, hard working girl who never gets in a hurry when she is working with a patient. She never neglects her patients to do something else." Also pictured is Mrs. Eva Perez,

The Devilse River News

Editorials-Features-Columns

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Promotional Cycle

Although a majority of families are savers of those little pieces of paper called trading stamps, dire predictions have been heard that trading stamps, as a form of promotion are a declining institution. Millions of stamp savers who would miss the opportunity to exercise this particular form of thrift will be relieved to know that, like weather forecasters, the forecasters of the demise of the trading stamp are notable for wrong guesses.

The latest predictions of a trading stamp demise have been stimulated by a decline in the giving of stamps at service stations, due largely to the gasoline shortage. But there are powerful compensating factors. Knowledgeable authorities in the trading stamp industry point out that trading stamps have been going through a promotional cycle. An economist for one large trading stamp company explains that retail merchandising is in the ninth year of a discounting trend. Many stores have used discounting instead of trading stamps as a form of promotion. As the trading stamp economist explains: "The best environment for stamps is stable prices and readily available jobs in the economy." Discount pricing, he says, is largely the inevitable result of the widespread use of stamps, and

"Stamps are a way to differentiate one store from another when the product does not vary much. Therefore the more stores use stamps, the less stimulation the stamps provide for each individual store and the less stable the stamp situation becomes. Then stores turn to discount pricing to be different.

But the same is true of discounting. Trading stamp authorities foresee an upswing in the trading stamp cycle as phase and other factors such as the gas shortage change for the better. In the meantime, the stamp business is growing in other areas, and trading stamps officers of the United States remain a unique form of saving shall be removed from office for the average family.

Beating The Energy Crisis

For some Americans, the seriousness of the energy shortage will not sink in until they contract a case of frostbite --in their living rooms. As in any crisis, rumors and speculation abound, and many are confused and /or skeptical about the warnings being sounded. The simple truth is, the danger is very real. It is not an energy industry conspiracy.

The United States is short

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of environmentally-clean fuels to meet all of its needs, and the outlook for the next few vears is for more of the same. However, such shortages will not be permanent if the facilities needed to develop, produce and deliver more energy to the public can be constructed. New facilities such as nuclear power plants, offshore wells, refineries, storage tanks, pipelines and deepwater ports are part of the answer. Energy spokesmen further suggest that there be established a coordinated federal energy policy followed by a better balance between environmental goals

and energy requirements.

Each of us can tackle the shortage by conserving electricity and other forms of energy while slashing heating costs by: (1) Not overheating our homes, (2) Sealing off cold air leaks around windows, doors and chimneys, (3) Turning the thermostat down if leaving for the weekend or longer, (4) Making sure the burner of the urnace is correctly adjusted and serviced regularly. If needed, consider an investment in proper home insulation; it could save up to 25 percent of the nome's total heating expenses. Even more important, we should nake it a point to personally become aware of the realities f the energy shortage and urge our legislators to push for development of new domestic nergy sources for the future.

Unlike a bad dream, the nergy shortage will not disppear overnight. But it can be irmounted if an alert, educated public demands action. The final outcome rests with you.

News Letter

By O. C. Fisher

What under our constitution consitutes an impeachable offense? In our 184 years since the first Congress met, impeachments have been attempted 50 times, mostly discounting reaches a saturation against judges but once against a President.

Sec. 4 of Art. II of the Constitution says "The President. Vice-President, and all civil for treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

The Constitution further speels out the procedure---charges must begin in the House, trials are before the Senate, where to convict

requires a two-thirds majority. The big question is: What constitutes an impeachable offense? It is generally recognized that the writers of the Constitution had in mind a proven and definable violation of a criminal statute. To expand it beyond that would. experts maintain, be to engage in a form of "lynch law" tactics -- which some people

like but most Americans recoil

Only once in our history--105 years ago--has a President been tried for impeachment. That was Andrew Johnson, who antagonized Congressmen, the northern press, the pulpit, and the Washington bureaucra cy because he vetoed two anti Southern reconstruction bills and also vetoed an unconstitutional Tenure of Office Act. The latter, passed by Congress in a wave of hysteria, forbade him to remove his Senateconfirmed appointees to office without the consent of the Senate. But the President went ahead and fired Edwin Stanton, his disloyal Secretary of War. That ignited ill-

impeachment. Clearly, firing Stanton was not an impeachable offense. but the wolf pack would not be denied. Impeachment charges were voted, and the Senate trial cleared the

conceived demands for

President. Historian Samuel E. Morison concluded, as have nistorians generally, that the impeachment against Johnson was the most disgraceful episode in our history.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 2:30-4:30 p.m., Miers Home

Museum open SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 -5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 Services at the church of your

choice MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 a.m., County Commissioner meeting in County Judge's

office in courthouse 2:30 p.m., School Board meeting in Superintendent's office in Central Administra-

tion building :00 p.m., Hudspeth Auxiliary in the Conference Room at

the Hospital 7:00 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall

of the First Methdist Church :30 p.m., Firemen's Auxiliary fire hall

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 -5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

DECEMBER 12, 1963 Letters were mailed Wedneslay to all livestock producers in Sutton County from the Agri cultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office notifying them that Sutton County has been approved as a drouth area, making it possible for producers to buy grain sorghum at a reduced rate.

Libb Mills Wallace and Martha Love, winners of the Gold Star Award from the Sutton County 4-H Club, will attend the District 6 Gold Star banquet to be held at Fort Stockton Saturday, December 14.

Gil Trainer won first prize of 37. 50 in the final week of the 1963 Football Contest.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Miears over the Thanksoin ing holidays was their daughter, Elaine, a student at Southwest

Texas State College. Mrs. Muriel Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Trisha, and Tyra in Austin during Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER 11, 1953 Three Sonorans have joined the Sonora Army Reserve unit recently, according to Captain Lea Roy Aldwell, commanding officer. They are George

Spinks, Eddie Farrell Smith and Frank Noriega. The Sonora High School band won a first division rating Saturday night at the Interscholastic League Marching Contest held

in Bobcat Stadium. Joe Brown Ross, Sonora ranch man and longtime Boy Scout 30.00 worker, was elected president 15.00 of the Concho Valley Council Saturday afternoon at a meeting

in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prugel were hosts to the Saturday Night Supper Bridge Club at their

column until election. No re-Miss Johnnie Johnson and Jack ohnson honored Miss Vicki Savell with a surprise birthday party at their home Friday night following the basketball game. Mrs. Henry Greenhill was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Penick.

> DECEMBER 3, 1943 Sutton County has been given a quota of only one piece of farm machinery for 1944, according to Miss Dessie Parsons, AAA administrative officer here. The quota, sent out by the State AAA, allows this

county one tractor. First Lieutenant William M. Elliott who is stationed somewhere in New Guinea, has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Lt. General George C. Kennedy, Commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific

Mrs. Ella Wallace, Mrs. O. G. Babcock and Mrs. Edward Tipton were shoppers in San Angelo Wednesday.

61 YEARS AGO Miss Maggie Pfiester has a position at Vander Stucken's.

Judge and Mrs. James Cornell Mrs. M. M. Parkerson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cope left on Sunday for Rocksprings. They went by way of the Stuart ranch and had some experiences. Mrs. Cornell remained at the Arthur stuart ranch for a short visit. The rest of the party reached

Rocksprings Monday night. Will Perry returned last week rom East Texas where he had been with Ruby Davis with a bunch of mules and horses.

Dock Word who ranches about 0 miles west of Sonora was a ousiness visitor in town several lavs this week.

J. A. Ogden who ranches 18 miles west of Sonora sold his nohair in San Angelo for 30 and 32 cents a pound.

L. J. Wardlaw returned from is Pecos County ranch Friday and says things are looking very

well out there. Marcus Balch is painting and apering the Sonora Restaurant

this week. Tom Sandherr was up from

the Dunbar ranch Friday trad-

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A Bishop Looks at Life

CHRISTMAS PLANNING By Everett H. Jones Retired Bishop of the

Episcopal Church There are probably few perons who read these lines who have not begun their Christmas planning. Usually this planning Dear editor: involves such things as cards, presents, decorations, food and parties.

I want to talk about another kind of planning. It has to do with making Christmas something deeper; it is a plea for planning early and firmly for ways to recover the real mean ing of Christmas. Here are some suggestions:

Make your Christmas cards as personal as possible. If necessary cut your list--but put a little of yourself into eac one in your own handwriting. Say a prayer for the person or persons to whom the card is going. (And I certainly hope the card itself has Christian meaning!)

Find time to put love into action. For instance, make at least three unhurried visits (perhaps ones you have long postponed) to sick or shut-in or elderly persons. If they are very much alone, take some small token which will be a

reminder of your concern. Look back over the year and send a note of gratitude to those who have blessed you in some outstanding way. And also a note of apology if you remember someone you have hurt or offended.

Be sure to plan a time for worship as a family. It does not need to be on Christmas eve or Christmas day, if these are inconvenient times. But worship together in the Christmas season as a witness to your faith and gratitude and loyalty to Christ.

There is also a place for worship in the home. A fine custom is the advent wreath with the lighting of a candle each of the four Sundays before Christmas as an outward sign of inward preparation for His coming.

A candle in the window is an ancient sign that your house welcomes the Christ-child. Candles are always great symbols for Christmas. The author Abbie Graham put it well: "As I watch the Christmas candles burn, I see in them a symbol of the Great Love which dipped a lustrous Spirit into human form that the world in darkness might be illumined and made

Happy Birthday

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Mrs. W. W. Renfro Renee Rousselot Paul Browne B. E. Cartwright Mrs. Lewis Stockton Fred A. Adkins Toni Wright FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Mrs. Wilburn Glasscock Maxie Delrie Wade Stokes Bobby Glasscock Diana Groom Preston Love, Jr. Lupe Espinosa Jr. Chris Alvarez SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 Savell L. Sharp William Bolt

Ed Grobe Norma Radle Robledo Willie Gutierrez Martha Simmons Levisay SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 A. C. Hudson Calvin Sanders Mrs. Hollis Rogers Lee Charles Burch MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 Roy A. Pope Gary Harrell Mrs. Dee Tyler TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

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Fuel Shortage May Be Overcome By Employment Of The Human Mind

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on dry Devil's River discusses human nature this week, we think.

Some people are saying, look, even if we get by this rear and next year and even a few more years, everybody knows that sooner or later the oil inside the earth is going to play out and then what are we going to do? Can you imagine a world without automobiles? How can the modern world survive without oil?

I certainly don't have the answer but I'll bet somebody will figure out a substitute, on account of the nature of the human animal. When a problem arises, somebody eventually figures out an answer, excusing Washington.

Take a minor problem, more or less. I read in a newspaper last night during an unexplained gap in a taped T. V. show that big cities are plagued by false fire alarms. One city reported that out of 9,013 alarms in one year, 5,329 were false. People see an alarm box and just for the fun of it throw the switch, and the fire department has to respond, wasting an estimated million dollars a year. The only thing the city could think to do was launch an educational campaign to try to get people to stop turning in false alarms. This would be called the Wash-

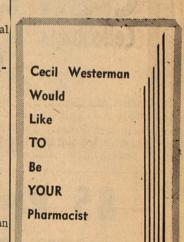
ington approach. But a musician and an electronics engineer had a better idea. They invented a foolproof alarm box. It's inside booth. To sound an alarm you have to go inside and shut the door. When you throw the switch the door locks and you can't get out till the fire department arrives with the key. Best educational device you can imagine.

This reminds me of a fire

department in a small town I know about. Human nature being what it is, when the fire siren went off calling the volunteer firemen to the station, half the townspeople would jump into their cars and follow the engine to the fire, getting in the way of the firemen, running over the hoses, fouling up traffic, etc. So the town passed a stiff ordinance against it, but people kept on chasing

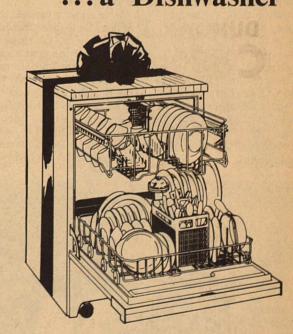
the fire engine. Instead of locking up twothirds of the town for violating the law, the fire department hit on an idea. It bought another fire truck. When a fire broke out and the siren want off, one fireman would jump in the decoy truck and tear off in the wrong direction with the townspeople in hot pursuit. With the way cleared. the other truck went to the fire uninterrupted. When people started catching on and waiting for the second truck, the firemen switched and sent the first one straight to the fire and the other in the wrong direction.

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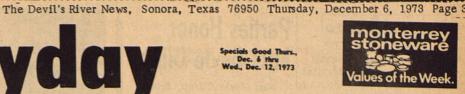
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Parties Honor Miss Gayle Glimp

Miss Gayle Glimp, bride-elect of Mr. Lindsay Davis of San Angelo, was honored with a luncheon November 17 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Prugel.

On November 24, she was honored by Miss Sarah Allison and Mrs. Garvin Lacy with a luncheon, lingerie and linen shower. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Merck and Mrs. Gene Shurley. The party was held in the Lea Allison home.

Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, Mrs. Gus Eustace, Mrs. Glen Richardson and Mrs. Bill Tittle were hostesses at a kitchen shower November 28 honoring Miss Glimp. Guests were entertained at the Finklea

Visiting

John Allen Ward was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward. John Allen is from Philadelphia, Pa., and took home both a deer and turkey he killed while here.



Removing chewing gum from fabrics is not as sticky a problem as it might seem. Put the garment (even a shoe) in a plastic bag and let it freeze. Then the gum will come right off with a flick of the fingernail.



Chocolate stains are hard to remove unless you use glycerin (available at drugstores). Rub it thoroughly into the fabric and wash with plain water. If it doesn't come out completely the first time, additional applications will do

Any good dry-cleaning solvent can be the solution to grease and wax stains from crayons on clothes. Sometimes, however, the dye from the crayon remains. It can be removed if the clothes are cleaned with a dry-cleaning fluid immediately.



Miss Linda Buentello To Wed Sammy Perez In December Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Quirino Buentello of Ben Bolt have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Ramon, to Sammy Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salome Perez.

Primera Baptist Church in Alice has been chosen for the wedding to be held December

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is

Auxiliary Meets At Willman Home

Members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Ervin Willman recently. After a short business meeting, 42 was played by members and guests.

Those attending were Mmes. Ed Harrell, Bob McWilliams, Carl Teaff, James Blackman, Mollie Hite, Gene West, Louis Olenick, Bob Reiners, Vernon Humphreys, Harold Culver, Mike Tuggle and guests Mrs. Philip Cooper and Mrs. Bessie Tomlinson.

Winning high was Mrs. Teaff low, Mrs. Tuggle, and 84, Mrs. Hudson, Max Hardegree, Oliver McWilliams.

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a senior at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos. Mr. Perez is a graduate of Sonora High School and is also attending Southwest Texas State University.

Gift Coffee Honors Bride-Elect

A gift coffee was hosted at the home of Mrs. Tom Nevill Saturday, December 1 honoring Miss Marilyn Morgan, bride-elect of Ross Whitten of Eldorado.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and American beauty were used in floral decorations in the party rooms.

Special guests at the party included the bride-elect's nother, Mrs. Doyle Morgan; the bride-groom elect's mother, Mrs. Morris Whitten, his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Hill and Ars. Jo Ed Hill all of Eldorado. Hosting the coffee were Ames. Nevill, George Wallace, Clint Langford, Jack Kerbow, Herbert Fields, James Alexander, Horace Hill, Bill Wade, Clayton Hamilton, A. C.

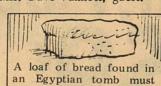
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Wuest and Clifford Green.

nostess November 28 to members of the Desert Bunko Club at her home.

Winning bunko was Mrs. Sam Stewart; high, Mrs. Jerry Henderson; second high, Mrs. Pryce Taylor, and low, Mrs. Jack Adkins.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Melvin Hearn, T. C. McCutchen, Clifford Green, Mollie Hite, Mack West, and Mrs. Dave Vannett, guest.



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Morsels

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Butter-scotch Morsels 2 cups flour

teaspoons baking powder syrup 1 teaspoon mace ½ teaspoon baking soda

1 egg 1 cup chopped walnuts ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup butter, softened



Spicy Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies

11/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup miniature marshmallows 1 cup butter 2 eggs

2 cups quick oats, uncooked Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine flour, cinna-Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine flour, cinnamon, salt, baking soda; set aside. In large saucepan, combine semi-sweet chocolate morsels, brown sugar, miniature marshmallows, butter; heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is melted and smooth. Transfer chocolate mixture to large bowl; beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in oats. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at: 350°F. Time: 8-10 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove from cookie sheets. Makes 6 dozen 2½" cookies.

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar ¼ cup maple-blended

1/4 cup water

Preheat oven to 400°F. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, Butterscotch Morsels; remove from heat; set aside. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, mace, baking soda, salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, brown sugar; beat until creamy. Blend in melted butterscotch, maple-blended syrup, water, egg. Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in chopped walnuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Garnish each cookie with additional walnut pieces, if desired. Bake at 400°F. Time: 7-8 minutes. Makes 5 dozen 2" cookies.

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Card Of Thanks

to all my classmates for the going away party and gifts on November 27. And also I especially want to thank the

Write to me, my address is Tim Turner, 4850 Del Norte Blvd., Sacramento, Calif.

Card Of Thanks

I am truly greatful to all the many friends who were so kind and considerate during my recent stay in the hospital. To all who sent flowers, cards, and came to visit me, I extend a special thanks.



The word "bank" is derived from the Italian word 'banca," meaning bench, on which Italian moneychangers did business in the street centuries ago.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights ** Sidelights

AUSTIN, Tex. - Gov. Dolph Briscoe called for a 55 mph speed limit, an hour-shorter school day, 68 degree heating thermostat settings, carpools, driving curtailment and elimination of night football.

The proposals were part of the governor's 90-day emergency program to conserve energy.

He said he hopes to cut gasoline consumption by 20 per cent through the speed reduction, carpooling and cutting down on nonessential trips.

The governor also hopes for a similar saving in fuel use for homes and offices through 68 degree winter temperatures (78 degrees for cooling), switching off all un-necessary lights and darkening displays and advertising signs after

He termed his program "a minimum response that all of us must take . . . We are asking only for the elimination of luxuries and frills." While he "deliberately avoided"

specific recommendations for industry, Briscoe made clear he will expect industry to "do its share, no less than the rest of us."

He asked the State Highway Commission to "consider the statewide speed limit questions immediately and make a determination under its existing authority."

The commission scheduled a Tuesday meeting at Texas A&M University in College Station to consider the 55 mph proposal. Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir said the reduced limit will be difficult to enforce, but his men will "do their

Briscoe's plan calls for an end of the school day at 2:30 p.m. January-March, unless nationwide Daylight Saving Time is ordered. In that event, let-out time would

GAS SOURCE STUDIED - A University of Texas professor told Texas Water Quality Board that gas from decomposition of sewage can supply up to two-thirds of the power necessary to operate sewage

Dean Ernest Gloyna recalled that sludge gas use is nothing new.

MIASMIC

One colonial doctor believed that the yellow fever

epidemic of the late 1700's was due to an upsetting of

the balance of liquids and solids in the body by the "miasmic" vapors of the air.

The board agreed to spend \$5,000 for a study to determine practicality of such usage now and to evaluate new techniques of producing sewer gas. Several U.S. projects are operating, but most advanced ones are in Europe (chiefly Germany).

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Gloyna said decomposing sewage sludges produce gas which is 70 per cent methane and 30 per cent carbon dioxide. He said a city of 40,000 could recover enough gas from its sewage plants daily to replace 200 to 300 gallons

of gasoline. COTTON STALK DEADLINE EXTENDED IN EAST TEXAS — Agriculture Commissioner John C White has extended the November 30 deadline for cotton stalk destruction in 45 East Texas counties

with unharvested acreage.

The area covered is bounded by Hood, Panola, Newton and Burnet counties. Destruction of the stalks is aimed at destroying cotton insects White noted heavy infestations of pink bollworms and boll weevils in Rio Grande Valley and Upper Coast fields.

White urged farmers to get their crops in as soon as possible and to plow stalks under promptly. DECEMBER HIGHWAY BIDS POSTPONED - A cloudy fuel supply situation forced postponement of the December highway bid lettings.

Bids were to have been opened December 5-6 on 33 projects. Con tractors, according to State High way Engineer Luther DeBerry, cannot get firm commitments on price or availability of fuel which affects their own ability to bid firm prices.

Projects scheduled for December bidding will be carried over on a priority basis, some to be placed on the January letting list, DeBerry said

COURTS SPEAK - Constitutionality of the 1967 state provisional driver licensing law was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

The high court last week also *Ruled Gulf Holding Company cannot fence a public beach in Brazoria County.

*Interpreted rare coin collections as "money," and ordered an insurance company to pay off on theft of such a collection as "loss of money and securities."

*Held in case involving Justin and Tony Lama leather companies that non-competition agreements

with former employees are valid. A Court of Civil Appeals ruling directed a Travis County mobile home owner to comply with deed restrictions in his area and move the facility, which the court classified as a "trailer."

AG OPINION - An audit report on a child care center for a governmental body is public information under the open records law, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: *The Board of Pardons and Paroles is not required to make public all information in its files

about an inmate on the inmate's demand. *Juvenile delinquents can be assigned to state training schools of the Texas Youth Council on a

coeducational basis. *An automatically-resigned justice of the peace may receive a salary for the period during which

he was holding over awaiting ap-pointment of his successor. *A police officer to be eligible for educational incentive payments must have completed college law enforcement courses comprising the "core curriculum" approved

by the Higher education Coordinating Board and Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. *Texas Board of Medical Examiners may not refuse to admit to examination an alien, legally with-

in the United States, but who has not filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen for any reason relating solely to his alienage, unless he is prohibited from taking the examination by federal law. *Retired state judges may legally be appointed to serve as ad-

ministrative appellate officers, but those who accept and quality may no longer retain status as judicial *Non residents of the state may

not be admitted to a Texas state school for the mentally retarded. But status as a resident cannot be judged solely on residence for a year or more. *The State Board of Control

may purchase liability insurance for officers and employees arising out of power lawn mower and edger operation around the capitol.

*Junior college districts may not validly discriminate on tuition between out-of-district students who reside in another junior col-

lege district and those who do not live in such a district. They may charge tuition at out-of-district extension classes in amounts different from those charges for classes

taught at in-district facilities. APPOINTMENTS - W.D. Bedingfield of Corpus Christi was appointed by Gov. Briscoe to the Texas Structural Pest Control Board along with Leo Holder of Houston and Ralph S. Abel of

Dallas. Also named by Briscoe were Jack Lovette of Bowie to the board of directors of Red River Authority of Texas; Henry M. Rosenwald of Houston, Joseph E. Saar of Dallas and Mrs. Jessie Belle Newman of LaPorte, Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board; and Rufus H. Duncan of Lufkin, Bob Bowman of Lufkin and Jack Flock of Tyler, board of directors of Neches River Conser-

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. appointed Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake to the Council of State Government Southern Legislative Conference Committee executive committee. Daniel placed Rep. Bill Hillard of Fort Worth on the Council of State Governments Southern Legislative Conference committee on transportation.

SHORT SNORTS

Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris of Dallas Saturday became the state's first Republican governor of the century, just "for the day."

A dinner honoring 1972 gubernatorial candidate Frances (Sissy) Farenthold was cancelled due to the president's Sunday gasoline

station closing order. Auto insurance companies have been asked to agree that carpooling plans are covered by all Texas standard auto insurance policies.

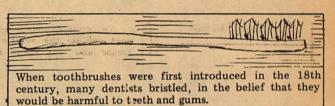
New workmen's compensation insurance rates released last week provided average increases of about 5.8 per cent due to benefit increases and compliance with price control regulations.

Application has been filed for a new state bank in Mansfield.

Bean-Driskill Feedlot and Swine Producers in Brownwood was given until December 14 to submit a plan to Texas Air Control Board to correct foul odors.

A special election has been called by the governor for January 5 to fill the vacancy created by death of State Rep. Joe Hawn of Dallas.

The Texas House of Representatives chambers is being rearranged for the constitutional convention starting January 8.



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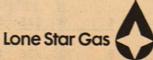
to rest once and for all. Lone Star Gas Company has enough natural gas reserves under contract to adequately supply our residential, commercial and other higher priority customers

for many winters. To be sure we have enough for these consumers, we will make some extensive curtailments of service to our large volume customers during extreme cold weather this winter. In fact, our contracts with large volume customers anticipate the need to curtail up to 100% of their needs during these cold periods. This allows us to assure service to residential, commercial and other higher priority customers.

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the future. New gas we're buying costs more than four times the price we paid just a few years ago. This is an astonishing amount of money! But it's the price all of us must pay for a continuing supply of natural gas energy.

This winter, and in the future, natural gas from Lone Star will continue to be your best method of home heating, water heating and cooking...just as it has been for more than 40 years. But we all must remember to help conserve this precious energy fuel.



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Guess Who ?



THIS HANDSOME YOUNG COUPLE will be celebrating 25 years of wedded bliss December 12. Both are familiar faces and are a color associated couple. Think of silver and green and she will first come to mind. But the pictured bridegroom is associated with living color and black and white.



CITY OF SONORA officials and downtown merchants have decided in view of the energy crises, to not light the Christmas decorations. City workmen installed the decorations Monday but did not connect them to the electrical current, although City Manager Alex Binford stated that the small amount of current these will use, will help the critical situation very little.



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Animal Agriculture An added feature will be a Latin American Animal Agriculture Symposium for particulture Symposium for particu **Conference Sets Short Courses**

Five short courses and a symposium will be combined in the first Texas Animal Agriculture Conference set for January 21-23 at Texas A&M University.

Conference sessions in the new J. Earl Rudder Conference Center are expected to attract about 2,000 participants, according to L. A. Maddox, general chairman.

Livestock production short courses are being offered in beef and dairy cattle, horses,

swine, and forages and pastures. Joint general sessions for all groups will feature some of the nation's outstanding leaders in animal agriculture, Maddox

ipants from throughout Latin America. Most presentations

will be in Spanish.

A multi-theme approach by the beef cattle short course will cover a wide range of topics in animal breeding, reproduction, nutrition and animal health. Dr. Dennis Herd is chairman for that section.

The horse production short course will include latest information on horse nutrition, feeding, breeding and selection health behavior and pasture management. B. F. Yeates will chair the session.

A general theme of keeping pigs healthy and growing will be used for the swine short course. Discussions will center around respiratory diseases, stress as it affects commercial production, the importance of

size of breeding animals, and a panel talk on methods of feeding sows. Dr. W. B. Bill" Thomas is section chairman.

For dairymen, two important aspects of the dairy industry-nutrition and farm records---will be highlighted. Emphasis will be placed on production and storing of quality forages, on-farm storage and various processing systems. A.M. Meekma will chair the short course.

The pasture short course will focus on profits available when forage is utilized by efficient, high producing cattle. Using pastures for grazing steers to slaughter weights will be a panel topic. The economics of new hay handling equipment will be discussed, along with forage nutrients for all classes of livestock, according to Dr. Neal Pratt, section

chairman.

The Institute of Tropical Veterinary Medicine will present a program for Latin American livestock producers on improved methods of management, prevention and control of important diseases of cattle. A thrust will be recent information on the control of anaplasmosis and piroplasmosis in imported cattle. Dr. Fred Maurer of the College of Veterinary Medicine is chairman.

On January 23, Texas A&M Animal Science Department will present a program on breeding for tropical environment, feedlots in the tropics, artificial insemination and marketing. Dr. Tom Cartwright, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher in animal breeding, is chairing the session. Dr. O. D. Butler, notes each factor is " Animal Science Department head, is general adviser.

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Shoes can help stamp out coronary heart disease and early death or disability! If the average American adult will follow the "Watch your SHOES!" health formula devel oped by Mr. Andre Rhoads, a food industry authority, they may add years to their lives. His formula represents "risk actors" which, if carefully controlled, could very well lower the chances of heart attack significantly. In the magic word "SHOES," the "S"

is for smoking' "H" is for hypertension; "O" is for obesity: E" is for exercise and "S" is for stress. As the originator of notes, each factor is "..... subject to a good deal of per-

sonal regulation, provided one's will to live is strong enough to induce him to modify his lifestyle to lower his risks." Reg-ular medical checkups will enhance the effectiveness of the SHOES concept. This is one prescription you can fill your-self, with better health as the reward -- a goal well worth aiming for.



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SONORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SONORA, TEXAS COMPARISON OF OFFICIAL BUDGET WITH EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1973

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OSCAR OLIVER JA-COBSEN, JR greetings: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court 112 of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o' clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of January A. D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in cowhide and decorate with said court, on the A. D. 1973, in this cause, numbered1768

ROBERT H. BROWN, ADOPTION OF A MINOR, a brief state pleat or stretch to make cornment of the nature of husk butterflies. Additional this suit is as follows to wit: A Petition for leave to adopt Leah Anne Jacobsen

on the docket of said

court and styled

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Erma Lee Turner, Clerk of the 112th District Court of Sutton County Tex-

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this the 27th day of November A. D.1973. ERMA LEE TURNER Clerk, District Court at Christmas," she concluded. 112, Sutton County, 4c13 Texas.

Your success does not depend on someone else.

Old and New Ideas Start Christmas

This year, have an "All-American Christmas" the family will never forget.

"Combine old and new ideas to start a Christmas-tree tradition," suggests Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, 'Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Several tree-decorating ideas can work 'magic' during

this special time of year. "Consider wrapping the tree with ribbon bows and ornaments such as satin ribbon and lacecovered styrofoam balls.

"Or, cover the tree with lots of tiny rag, yam or clothespin dolls for a delightful, unforgettable effect.

If a Southwestern theme is desired, the specialist recommended using Mexican woven Gods' Eyes" and strings of oright plastic beads.

"Or, cut ornaments from geometric designs of contrasting leather, felts or 26th day of November beads. Add fringe for a special inish, "she continued.

Cornhusks, cobs and other naterials gathered from the and furnished ornament basics or early settlers. Modern-day decorators also can turn such items into toys and decorations.

"For example, soften cornusks with water, then cut. husks or whittled balsa wood bodies -- plus painted designs -complete the creations.

"Also, create a giant angel the same way settlers made dolls. Use husks for body and wings -- and corn silk for hair. If desired, tint husks with food coloring," Miss Bradshaw added.

"Fabric scraps can be stitched into crazy quilt ornaments. After sewing the ornaments, stuff gently with old hose, foam or other soft material. Decorate with leftover trim or embroider designs onto the ornaments."

For a special tree, fill miniature wicker or straw baskets with dried flowers, nuts or toy animals or soldiers. Tie handles with bows and hand on the

Family and guests alike will enjoy discovering the baskets' contents.' Don't let a lack of space

prevent the family from getting a Christmas tree, the specialist emphasized. "Cut branches from one side

of the tree and place flat side next to a wall. Decorate the remodeled tree' as desired. "Use the cut branches for wreaths or other decorations.

"In addition, a house plantsuch as Norfolk pine--can be used as a Christmas tree. It adds pleasure year around and often solves the problem of finding room for an extra tree

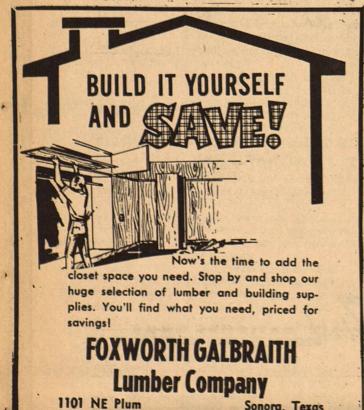


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Joen Scene

Last Thursday evening the Varsity Girls were defeated by the Iraan girls by a close margin of 57 to 59. Carol Mc-Allister was high pointer, with a total of 30 points.

The Junior Varsity Girls scored a victory of 57 to 22 over the Iraan Junior Varsity.

The Boys' Varsity team defeated Comstock 55 to 47 last Thursday evening for their first game in the Sanderson tournament. Paul Browne was high ointer with 21 points scored.

In their second game against the Del Rio Junior Varsity, the Broncos were defeated 59 to 41 and Paul was high pointer with a total of 11 points.

The Boys took fourth place in the tournament as they were defeated by Marfa with a close score of 51 to 49; again Paul Browne scored the largest number of points for the Bronco with a total of 27 points and was honored as a member of the All-Tournament team.

The Girls' Varsity team participated in the San Angelo Maiden Tournament last weekend and defeated the Lakeview Junior Varsity 75 to 30 in their first game. High point player was Carol McAllister, who scored 25 points for the team. In their second game Friday evening the girls defeated

of 59 to 58. Saturday the girls scored their third victory in the tournament as they defeated the Reagan County girls 77 to 40; Laura Gibbs scored 30 points in the game for high point honors.

McCamey by a close margin

The girls were defeated 51 to 76 Saturday evening by the Coahoma team to take second place in the tournament and Sheila Alexander was high point player with a total of 33 points.

Sonora players making the All-tournament team were Molly Sawyer, guard, and Carol McAllister, forward.

Tuesday, December 4, the larsity and Junior Varsity Girls' eam played in Robert Lee. The Boys' Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman teams played the Big Lake Owls here Tuesday afternoon.

The Boys Varsity will combete in the Ozona Tournament this weekend, December 6-8th, and the Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity will compete against Big Lake here Friday evening, beginning at 6:00.

Mr. and Miss Personality for 1973-74 are Karen Hemphill Senior) and Ronnie Surber (Junior). Other students nominated were Senior-Larry Cade, Junior-Carol McAllister, Sophomores-Martha Elliott and Will Wallace, and Freshmen-Lori Olson and Mike Doss.

As a result of class meetings held last week, the following students were selected to receive honors. Senior Class. Most Handsome - Bruce Kerbow, Most Beautiful-Molly Sawyer, and Favorites-Mark Wilkinson and Molly Sawyer.

Junior Class: Most Handsome, Paul Browne, Most Beautiful-Melinda Earwood, and Favorites-Juan Perez and Laura Gibbs.

Sophomore Class: Most Handsome-Larry Finklea, Most Beautiful-Cindy Favila, and Favorites-Bernice Granger and

Leroy Chavarria. Freshman Class: Most Handsome-Bo Carroll, and Most Beautiful-Brenda Boyd, and Favorites-Renee Rousselot and John Mitchell.

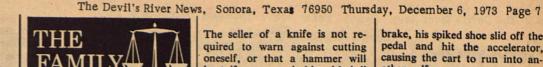
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Golf Cart Accidents

Hanson and his wife were heading for the clubhouse in a golf cart when she had a sudden urge to stand up. But as she did so, she lost her balance and fell against the tiller. The cart lurched crazily, throwing Hanson to the ground.

Painfully injured, he determined to seek damages from the management of the club.

"Considering how unstable their carts are," he argued in a court hearing, "they should have posted a warning against anyone standing up. This they failed to

However, the court turned down Hanson's claim.



"There are certain obvious dangers," said the court, "against which a warning is not necessary

The seller of a knife is not required to warn against cutting oneself, or that a hammer will hurt if a person is hit with it."

With the growing popularity of golf carts, more accident cases are finding their way into court. Generally speaking, claims for damages have not been too successful, often because the blame lies with the victim himself. But if the mechanism is faulty

agement or the cart manufac-In another case, the golf cart was missing the rubber pad that normally covers the brake pedal. When the driver tried to use the

compensation may indeed be col-

lected from either the club man-

brake, his spiked shoe slid off the pedal and hit the accelerator, causing the cart to run into an-

other golfer. This time, the victim collected from the club management. Grounds: negligent maintenance

of equipment.

One club tried to block any and all claims by including a 'we are not responsible" clause in its rental form. But the clause was so well hidden in printed verbiage that a court later found to be null and void.

The court said enforcing such a clause against an injured golfer, unaware of its existence, 'would truly be unconscionable.

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Viewpoint

By T. Driskell Webster defines propaganda (derived from Pope Gregory XV's Congegratis de propaganda fide; a congegration for propagation of the faith) as the spreading of ideas, information or rumor for the purpose of helping or injuring an institution, a cause or a person. Considering the intellectual rubbish which passes through my very limited sphere of comprehension, I must conclude that we Americans, regardless of ethnic or racial grouping are the most propagan dized people on the earth. This does not particularly disturb me, but the degree to which we are influenced by one- sided stories and the exte to which this influence has denied us a temperate middleof-the-road path is found quite disquieting.

Last week, a well executed propaganda program came to my attention, and it is recommended to you as well worth watching. It is titled LaRaza, and there are three more parts to be presented. It ostensibly is presented to clarify for the Spanish speaking Americans,

trimming and grinding, you have a difficult time determining what animal it came from. The advent of soy beans has further complicated that determination).

The program is beautifully presented with an awesome array of P. H. D. 's putting forward their impressions in an indeed articulate manner. It must be remembered, however, that one of the idols of the 'pot" culture is a P. H. D. They present a historical and anthropological factual array trimmed to place emphasis on the quilt complex of the Anglo American, the United States more specifically.

The heritage of the Spanish speaking American is well presented, and should be seen by all American ethnic groups, it is beautiful and valid. Beyond that point, however, keep your salt shaker handy, because many grains should be taken. It is not to say that false material is presented--the material is strictly valid fact about which there is no argument, but it has been edited with minute precision. The residue is reminiscent of looking at a panorama through a small tube-

To be more specific, one nistorian points to the Texas Rangers as an oppressive forceand he is right. That, however, is left dangling--American guilt. One must wonder if the love relationship between the Yaqui and the Rurales and the average peon and the benevolent paternal Rurales occurred to the good doctor or if a Mexican versus indigenous Mexican oppression would dilute his case Looking at the case from the middle of the road, and conceding that the Texas Rangers had about the social graces of a rattlesnake, listening to the old people who came across the border before 1920, one must conclude that to the Mexican on the bottom of the economic scale, as bad as the Texas Rangers were, they were preferrable to home grown ppressors. Judging from the Ilicit border traffic's directionwhat's new? This quibble is based on our unwillingness to recognize man as man is, not as we know he should be. The

The United States is accused

Roundheads are present in all

their heritage. It is much like what is seen is somewhat out of a hamburger though with all the context. what is seen is somewhat out of of stealing from Mexico, half of its ariable land. A fact perhaps, but in terms of Mexico's subsequent development, somewhat debious. To the Mexicans, the inland desert valleys of California, much of Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas were not ariable. Colorado was in the hands of the Utes, Wyoming the Sioux, and so on.

> Even the solid Mexican territory was disputed in that security was insured only around the garrisoned mission-cities. The Apache's, the Piutes, the Commanches, and the Arappahoes it seems have a far more valid complaint (and they are complaining). Looking for justice, the people of the Gran Quivara have a valid claim against the Apaches, but they are not here any more. Where is the written language of the Mayans? The history of man is one sequence of tainted justice, can it validly be cut off at any one point? Man can hardly be considered as other than man with his characteristics.

The heritage of the Spanish Rurales, the Texas Rangers, the speaking Americans is rich, and SS (for more efficient) and the should be known, understood, and remembered. For this, La-Raza should be viewed by all Texans, in spite of any possible intended objectives. The

language is the sticky wicket. There have been few societies in history which were tolerant of indigenous foreign minority languages, and those that were, gave all indications of shotgun weddings such as the Swiss. In this area, it must be conceded that outside of a few primative Indian tribes, the Spanish showed an efficiency the Anglo-Americans have not even approached in linguistic standardization."

In the language area, there are several viable examples. Consider for example the Italian immigrants--fruit pickers, coal miners, and poverty

level laborers for one generation. The Swedes-iron workers, farm laborers, hod-carriers, but for only one generation. Polish immigrants were split, they all worked menially for one generation then part improved their status and part did not. The Germans gave the same indication, a sharp improvement after one generation. Although no bed of roses, this economy has opportunity to offer. Yet we find a part of the Polish influx and a group with mentality equal any of our immigrants still on the menial labor level. One factor is language assimilation, most of the successful groups adopted English as their primary language in the second generation. No certain conclusion can be drawn, but the example is there, for all Spanish speaking Americans to consider in their choice of their upward

path in this economy.

One must wonder, watching

these beautiful displays of history about the benefit of it. The only thing that is certain about the past is that it is GONE! We must live totally in the present, and should an-ticipate the ruture. In a capita listic society, to enjoy the benefits, every citizen must have something to sell, and the ability to sell it. Anything that interferes with these abilities is to the detriment of all citizens. Looking at the period of affluence that is apparently drawing to a close, it becomes apparent that the idealistic theorists of H. E. W. may have blown it in a flurry of "do your own thing." Heritage, history, segregated linguistics, and past culture mediums are fine things to contemplate, but as to negotiability in the grocery store--they just ain't got it.

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to stockholders of record at the

close of business December 31,

The directors of Santa Fe

cents (.40) per share, plus an

.05) per share on the common

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both payable March 1, 1974,

to stockholders of record at the

close of business on January 25,

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from the Mayfield, Kentucky A perpetual family reunion Courier-Journal and was writthough mute in its frozen gaten by staff writer James R. thering, has furnished conver-Russell. This most interesting sation for "the outsiders" since cemetery is located in the the 1890's home town of Sonoran, J. Wray

And countless thousands of outsiders have attended the reunion -- a bit macabre since the year-round event is always conducted in the Maplewood Cemetery.

Kentucky Family Immortalized In Stone

There it is: the Wooldridge monument, with its 16 statues, a tombstone and a one-room mausoluem.

The sightless gaze of the chiseled immortality first drew curosity from this visitor, then awe, then humor, back to curosity and finally back to humor, dridge's brothers, according to

The 16-foot by 30-foor burial plot -- a study in overpopulation -- contains the statues of six men (one mounted on a horse), six women, two dogs, a fox and a deer.

The stone settlement was started in the early 1890's when Henry G. Wooldridge, a transplant from Tennessee, ordered a marble statue of himself sculptured by an Italian and placed on his burial plot here.

Wooldridge, described as a izeable contribution to gasoline wealthy horse trader and a blueblood, liked the statue so much that he decided to add to his memorial gallery. But instead of sending the or-

der to the Italian sculptor as he had done with the initial statue, Wooldridge put stoneand ornamental lighting, except cutters here and in Paducah, to work, chipping away on his reduced lighting in all non-work family tree.

First his mother's grim countenance appeared in the lineup. Then two small girls, said to be his neices, were reproduced in limestone.

Then from the Paducah stone world, Wooldridge ordered a

And then he decided to add himself to the mount, thus doubling his bid for immortality as the second stone Henry G.

The strange family then start- ed by the Womack Printing ed to grow by leaps and bounds. Three statues of ladies, all looking alike and said to represent his sisters, were placed at a respectable distance behind the two statues of the memorial'

progenitor. Wooldridge then added a carving of his father and three other solemn men, once again all looking as if they been poured from the same mold. The single file of stone figures is supposed to represent Wool-

local authorities on the oddity. Wooldridge, being a man of leisure and a sportsman, expanded the congregation with

tatues of his two favorite dogs, Bob and Towhead, and a fox and a deer. Having been bitten by the

statue bug, Wooldridge planned

to add even more figures to his

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statue of his favorite horse, Fop. larger-than-life memorial, And then he decided to add but his death in 1899 stopped the proliferation.

The unending reunion cost the old gentleman about \$6,000 Wooldridge joined the procession, according to a booklet publish -Company here.

The remains of Wooldridge are the only ones resting among the statues. The other statues represent other persons and animals he held dear during his life. The others represented are buried elsewhere.

Wooldridge refused to be out into a hole. He had an above-the-ground crypt built, which itself, caused some excitement on the day of his inerment.

The casket turned out to be seven inches longer than the crypt, giving the stonecutters one final chore from what may be the city's most famous ecentric.

But the strange family assembly is a stong argument that while eccentricity won't . displace oblivion, it'll at least postpone it.

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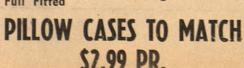
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