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By John T. King

The Rev. Rodney Dowdy has earned for himself the reputation of being quite a hunter. Last Thursday the Baptist preacher went hunting for the first time—and shot and killed the first deer he saw. It was a nine-point buck which field dressed at 110 pounds.

soil by a foreign government.

When Count Jean Peter Isidore Alphonse Dubois de Saligny was secretary of the French Legation in Washington, D. C., in 1838, France became state of affairs.

which took place when a neigh- ber 12. corn stored in the stable.

When Saligny failed to receive an apology from the secretary of state for this uncivilized act, the irate Frenchman departed for civilization, with diplomatic relations temporarily suspended between the two nations.

The building is maintained by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and is open to the

-Texas Outlook

"Don't you remember?" St. er, while 344 were processed use by manufacturers, etc.

Peter gently chided. "Your wife during the same period last Predatory animal and livesaid to you. 'Be an angel and let year, an increase of 68. me drive'."

Wilbur, having been to a city, was telling his cronies of the sights he saw.

"An' up there I seed one of Johnson, manager of the Sonora them machines that tell if a Chamber of Commerce, who man's lving."

"Pooh," said Luke from his horn spread of 201/2 inches was

"See one? I married one?"

The French Legation in Austin CLINT LANGFORD, Downtown Lions Club has the distinction of being the president, accepts a plaque for the club for only building erected on Texas its sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop 19 for 35 years. Herb Petry (center), past-president of

Lions International and vice-president of the OPEN HOUSE SET Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts, told the group that more Lions clubs sponsor Scout units Christmas showing of holiday than any other service club.

Research and improvement

Committee—C. A. Rechenthin of

Temple, range conservationist

Traffic and water Committee—

Livestock - Problem Specialists Set Texas. Saligny was sent to Texas as a secret agent to report on the secret agent to report agent to report agent to report age

He recommended recognition An unprecedented number of pear before the committees L. Hourrigan of Hyattsville, Belton with his parents, Mr. and 35 of the Masonic Lodge at the of the new nation, and was ap- livestock-problem specialists will which deal with the industry's Maryland, senior staff veterina- Mrs. George Boyd. pointed charge d'affairs to Texas speak to individual committee various problems. The Associa- rian working on sheep and goat in 1839. The legation was built sessions December 10 at the 49th tion has declared that these diseases and ectoparasites, USon property which Saligny pur- annual Texas Sheep and Goat meetings are open to anyone in- DA Agricultural Research Ser- holidays with Mr. and Mrs. chased for \$1,000 from Anson Raisers' Association convention terested in the topic. Committee vice, Animal Disease Eradica- Frank Bond were Dr. and Mrs. was E. B. Keng, secretary of the in Dallas. The convention starts membership is not required. Saligny's stay in Texas ended with registration 'December 9 Committees and their speakers with the renowned "Pig Episode" and continues through Decem- are:

Increase

to 60 so far this season.

W. H. Hale of Eldorado.

bor's pigs caused an inter- Rather than have many of Heath of Lamar, Colorado, national crisis by breaking into these speakers on the general president of National Lamb the Count's gardens and stable, session programs, TS&GRA de- Feeders Association, member of ice state office. trampling the garden, and eating cided this year to have them ap- the Harry Heath & Son firm Ranch Labor Committee-W.

Figures compiled at Sonora Wool and mohair marketing ers in Texas. Its headquarters Mike Wuest was high-point The husband suddenly found Food Locker show an increase Committee-Edwin E. Marsh of himself at the Golden Gate. St. this season in the amount of Salt Lake City, Utah, executive Peter was there to welcome him. deer brought in for processing. secretary of the National Wool "My goodness." exclaimed the During the first 16 days of Growers' Association, who will man. "How did I manage to get the 1964 hunting season 412 report on current status of imdeer were processed at the lock- ports, tariffs, wool and mohair

The number of turkeys drop- Crawford of Albuquerque, New ped slightly from 76 last year Mexico, regional supervisor of the branch of predator and ro-Further evidence of a bounti-Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. ful season was noted by Bob cattle and sheep ranchman, he commented that a buck having a control work because of the damage predators caused in his killed Monday morning. The Did you ever see eight-point deer, which dressed recognized as a biologist and

Animal health Committee-J.

Lamb Committee-Dwight L. which has fed lambs and cattle B. McFarland, regional director

jor lamb producing states. Ranch and livestock tax Committee-Stephen H. Hart of Garner Jones, Texas Water Committee since 1944. He has plans for future water develop- night. spent years studying complex ment in Texas. federal taxation in the livestock dustry's behalf.

stock theft Committee-Clay E. dent control, Bureau of Sport became interested in predator out at 126 pounds, was killed by naturalist.

Musical Festival Set for Program For Woman's Club

Mrs. James Wilson will highlight the program at the meeting of the Sonora Woman's Club Thursday, December 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Christmas carols will be sung by a choral group, and Miss team by the coaches of the nine Mickey Hardegree will present a flute solo. Miss Carla Whit-

Sonora Floral will have its arrangements, corsages, and wreaths at an open house Thursday, December 3, from 1 to 7

are invited to attend the show-

son Brett spent Thanksgiving in

Spending the Thanksgiving Tom Bond or Uvalde.

4 Broncos Chosen or Woman's Club A musical festival directed by For All-Star Team

By Gary McGilvray

Four Sonora Broncos were chosen last week for the 1964 District 8-A all-star football squads in the district.

Maxie Delrie, tackle, was worth will deliver the Christmas elected to the offensive team, and Delrie, tackles; Howell, lineand on the defensive team are backer; and St. Clair, halfback. Roy Glasscock, end; Arturo

Shurley Installed As District Officer . m. Mrs. Dee Nevill says that all Al Waco Meeting

Jerry N. Shurley, worshipful master of Dee Ora Lodge, was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and was installed as District Deputy Grand High Priest for District Grand Chapter and Council and Grand Lodge in Wace this week.

Also attending the meeting Frank Bond, Kirk, and Randa of local lodge. He is the outgoing Hernandez, brother of Albert San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. District Deputy Grand Master Hernandez, were held Tuesday,

here against a very tough Brady

team. The "B" game will begin

at 6:30 p. m., and the varsity at

Thanksgiving holidays in Corsi-

"Square" Sanchez, guard; and Bill Elliott, safety.

Receiving honorable mentions for the Broncos on offense were Eddie Howell and Elliott, backs, and Mike St. Clair, end. Getting honorable mentions on defense were Joe Moore, end; Carl Teaff

Big Lake's champion Owls placed eight men on the all-star team. Sonora was second with four first-team selections, while Iraan, Eldorado, and Ozona each placed three. Rankin landed two, Sanderson and Junction got one each, and Menard failed to place a man on the first team.

Sonoran's Brother Dies in Explosion Near Wingate Sun.

Funeral services for Salvador December 1, at 2 p. m. in Menard Catholic Church.

Mr. Hernandez was killed when an old artillery shell exploded Sunday at the home of another brother near Wingate.

Also killed in the explosion was Jesus Rodriquez, 14, of Knox City. Services were held Howell with 10 points; however, for young Rodriquez on Tuesday The Sonora Broncos eased Mickey Wann of Rocksprings in the Menard Catholic Church

The shell reportedly had been found at the nearby site of old The score by quarters was as Camp Barkley and exploded 1 2 3 4 Total when it was accidentally drop-17 21 10 18 66 ped. Jesse Hernandez, 32, of Rocksprings 7 10 9 13 39 Wingate and his nephew, Joe In the "B" team game, played Rodriquez, a twin brother of at 6:30 p. m., the story was Jesus, were injured in the acci-

much the same. Sonora won by dent. Mr. Hernandez was born Janwas the first of the season for the "B" squad. J. V. Cook of So-uary 22, 1942, in San Angelo and nora was high-point man for the was married to Paula Ortega on game. He dropped in 20 points. July 5, 1960, at Menard. He had The Broncos' next outing will worked on a ranch near Winbe Friday night, December 4, gate.

Other survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hernandez of Menard: four other brothers, Rafael, Nievas, Miguel, and Jesse Hernandez, all of Wingate; two sisters, cana with the Dick Matthews Mrs. Dominga Rodriquez and Bettie Ortiz, both of Winters.

Broncos Grab Two Wins with the Soil Conservation Servsince 1924. His brokerage firm of the Farm Labor Service in handles lambs from all the ma- Dallas. J. McFarland, regional director in Labor Service in Labor S By Gary McGilvray

basket.

Denver, Colorado, attorney for Commission Engineer, to discuss their way to a 66 to 39 victory was over-all high man as he also. the National Livestock Tax Governor Connal vis long-range over Rocksprings here Monday sent 17 points through the

The Broncos, now 2 and 0 for The Texas Sheep and Goat the season, were never behind. follows: field and has helped bring about Raisers' Association serves as a They took charge from the start, equitable tax rulings on the in-voice for the approximately scoring 38 points in the first

are in San Angelo. President is man for Sonora as he netted 12 points. Not far behind was Eddie a score of 44-33. This victory

Wool Sewing Contest Set Here December

A 14-day trip to Paris, London, be present in the fabric. Nice, and Rome awaits the grand Interfacings, facings, linings, 8 p. m. Dept. of Interior. Son of a Utah prize winner of the Make It and underlinings need not be Yourself With Wool Contest, wool, and 100% wool fabrics that

Vestel Askew.

prize-will be held in Sonora fit must be wool. on Friday, December 11, at the The garment must have been

leicher, and Val Verde. Other prizes in the national may make a skirt or jumper, and

man of District Five, says that Contestants in the adult dithe sewing competition is open vision may make the same type an adult class."

Mrs. Whitehead notes that 22 and over. other contest rules include the Mrs. Whitehead says that judg-

knitted, or felted in America, although the fabric may contain ance in fashion. five per cent of another fiber or fur and be accepted in the con-

The following related fibers School. are accepted as wool under the

and several other prizes are be- are bonded to tricot or foam are ing offered to other winners. accepted. Blouses worn with The District Five contest—the separate skirts by girls 14 first step toward the grand through 21 to complete an out-

Central Elementary School audi- completed since February 1, torium. Counties included in the 1964. A commercial pattern or district are Sutton, Crockett, an original design may be used. Edwards, Kinney, Menard, Sch- Girls 10 to 13 compete on district and state levels. They

competition sponsored by the their blouses need not be wool. American Wool Council include Girls 14 to 21 compete on four-day trips to Phoenix, Ari- district and state levels, and winzona, for 41 girls, other trips, mers go to the national finals scholarships, savings bonds, 22 contest in Phoenix. These girls sewing machines, sewing equip- may prepare a dress, coat, suit, ment, accessories, and jewelry. coat and dress, or coat and suit Mrs. W. L. Whitehead, chair- (called an ensemble or costume.)

to girls 10 to 21 years old. "In of garments as the older girls. Texas," she adds, "we also have Contestants are judged in four divisions: 10-13, 14-17, 18-21 and

ing will be done by experts in All work on the garments must wool, fabrics, fashion, and conbe done by the contestant, and struction. At all levels judging the garments must be made of will be based on workmanship, 100% wool which was loomed, beauty of design, coordination with the individual, and appear-

Those who desire further information should see Mrs. Whitehead or Mrs. A.E. Prugel, home



economics teacher at Sonora High SERVING SUTTON COUNTY LAMB at the national meeting of county agricultural agents is D.C. Langford, Sutton County agent. M.C. (Doc) Scott of Sonora Food Locker prepared 100 pounds of Sonora. The party from Dallas and Paris come Wool Act: mohair, cashmere, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nance and lamb sausage and smoked lamb to be served at the convention here yearly to hunt. Cool weather perked up alpaca, llama, camel's hair, family spent Thanksgiving in which was held October 4-8 in Louisiana. Being served is Mrs. kills all over the county, reported Bob Johnson, guanaco, and vicuna. More than San Angelo at the R. G. Nance Langford, and in line behind her is M.E. Graves, Tarrant County



ONE AND ONE HALF days of hunting proved rewarding for Howard Perry, Bob McWhirter, and their party of six who bagged these deer on the VanderStucken place 20 miles east of

manager of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. five per cent of these fibers may lake cabin.

Editorials... Features... Columns...

CONVENIENCE

When we get sick in the middle of the night, we are relieved to know that there is a pharmacy here in town where we may get the medicine we need promptly.

When we want a loaf of bread, we are glad that there is a nearby grocery store. We are pleased that we can run in and buy a pair of hose when we need them at one of the clothing stores here.

It is convenient to be able to pick up nails or paint, pins or buttons, or a bridge-party prize on the spur of the moment.

But the hard economic fact is that the stores and other places of business cannot exist on convenience sales alone. To pay the day-by-day salaries of competent employees to assist customers, to keep an adequate inventory of goods, and to meet his business operating costs, the merchant must have a steady stream of sales.

It is true that a town can be sapped financially and killed business by business.

And yet the reverse is also true. As merchants receive more business, they can afford to give better service at lower prices and to display a larger variety of fresh, attractive goods. From the businessman's revenue also comes the money to pay his part of the taxes which support city and county services and help provide our excellent school system.

When you make out your Christmas list, won't you remember that a wide selection of gifts is available at the convenient stores of your hometown merchants who are eager to serve you?

Class A team.

from

Some dogs belonging to Cris Haines out on the J.S. Holman gelo to pick up Mrs. Eaton and ranch got too close to a porcupine the other night and one of them had to be given an anesthetic while 40 quills were removed from his face.

Money

Problems

December 8, 1944

George Wright, senior quarter- Bryan Hunt, Sonora ranchman, days this week, attending to back, and Donald Fugua, senior was elected to the Second vice- court. tackle, were named Tuesday to presidency of the Texas Sheep in San Angelo on Monday and D.T. Turney's ranch.

> December 3, 1934 John Eaton drove to San An-

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etors of the Sonora-San Angelo the books. mail line have discontinued the sale of round-trip tickets. Fare \$4

August 24, 1901) Dr. G.W. Sessum, the dentist of Ballinger, was in Sonora sev-

E.E. Sawyer was in from his ranch at Fort Terrett several

eral days this week courting.

J.W. Waddle passed through Accent on Health honorable mention on the Fort and Goat Raiser's Association Sonora Wednesday with a Fair-

> Miles Bozarth, the sheriff of fever"? Edwards county, was in Sonora Wednesday, and returned with a ever hunted-or listened to hun- who was mistaken and shot for a man who is supposed to have ting tales, as most Texans have. turkey, deer or game of some killed another man near Charlie Warren's pasture last week. Mr. that matter - ever die as a re- Buck fever is nothing to be Bozarth is a very pleasant sult of buck fever. gentleman and from all accounts a very good sheriff.

Farley farm near Del Rio for instead of being calm. \$4500. There are about 300 acres, 90 acres in cultivation from the ditch, a fine orchard, house and

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Lopez spent the Thanksgiving holidays

HALF-PAST TEEN



Worth Star-Telegram's All State when it held its annual meeting banks Morse gasoline engine for Buck Fever Symptom Can Be Dangerous Have you ever heard of "buck make sure you know what you

are shooting. Almost every year

ashamed of, but carelessness is.

(A feature from the Division

edness behind.

Chances are you have, if you've the headlines tell about someone

Few hunters - or deer, for sort.

When you load your rifle this This so-called feaver or disease usually occurs when a hunter season - or any time, for that R.W. Callahan bought the spots a deer and loses his head matter — leave your light-head-

But over a hundred died last year and will this year from a of Public Health Education, symptom of this disease-light- Texas State Department of headedness - although it is Health.) Tom and Will Savell, propri- labeled "hunting accident" in

For example, who would ever climb up an unfamiliar tree in the dark, carrying a loaded gun-except on the first morning of deer season.

Who would ever put a loaded gun in the hands of an untrained teenager and turn him loose in the woods - except during deer Or who would ever snake his

way through a barbed wire fence, wagging a loaded rifle behind him - except during deer sea-And when would you ever

choose a loaded rifle for a companion around the campfire or over a hot cup of coffee - except during a hunting excursion?

Planning, preparedness and thoughtfulness would eliminate many unnecesary hunting fatalities. Unloading your rifle before you climb a tree or through a fence takes a few seconds maybe even a minute - but why gamble a minute against your

If your youngster wants to hunt, prepare him before you take him out. Teach him gunhandling techniques and safety, or check in your community for gun-handling courses.

When you take time out from your hunting for coffee, a nap or supper, unload your gun.

A loaded gun is a dangerous

companion.

A cardinal rule for hunters of any kind and at any time is to



ASSOCIATION teaches shooting safety

George Wynn INSURANCE AGENCY SOCIAL SECURITY AGENT

TO BE HERE DECEMBER 9 San Angelo Social Security of- Don McGara, Mickey, Paul, and fice has scheduled a visit to Bonnie Lassie and Mr. and Mrs. Sonora on Wednesday, December Robert Lovelace, Bobby, and 9. Those who wish to file a claim Charlie. for benefits under the Social Security Act or anyone having questions to ask may see the representative in the county judge's office at the Courthouse from 9 to 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Meitzen and children of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and Miss Mary Davis, a student at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Louis Davis family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace during the Thanksgiv-A representative from the ing holidays were Mr. and Mrs.

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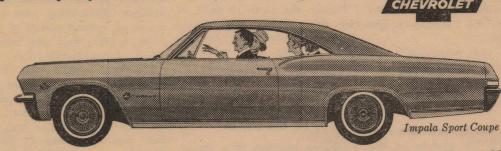
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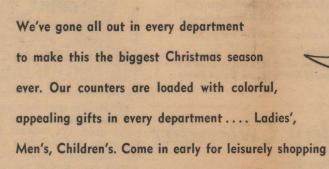
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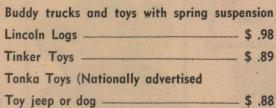


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drive this week. It's hard to tell within an hour or two of some Dear editar:

Since there is no military installation or post office located on this biterweed ranch, I can take an open-minded, statesman- out the small post offices isn't like view of the President's drive going far enough. Why not cut the shape of the Chamber of handle his post office business to economize, and won't be in Commerce delegation that went by mail? After all, doesn't the to Washington to demand more post office department believe economy in government and less cutting out military establishments in their vicinity.

cut out 96 military bases no him to get it in? Why not send longer needed and save a billion it straight to his home? dollars a year, it suits me, and if it wants to eliminate some small post offices, especially in other states, I guess that's all right too, but I have been giv- returned recently from a trip ing some thought to the post through Arkansas, Missouri, and office cut.

newscaster, the hundreds of Seale, Jim Bob, and Gregory. small fourth-class post offices around the country are not efficient but they serve as a Lubbock and H. J. Thompson, a gathering place for the local student at Hardin-Simmons Unifolks. "After all," he said, "the versity in Abilene, visited the A. F. Moffitt Jr. people there have no place else post office, whether they have during the Thanksgiving holi- Mrs. G. A. Wynn to go and they gather at the any mail or not."

What this newscaster doesn't seem to know is that very few small town people gather in the Amber, a fossil resin, is Lea Roy Valliant post offices any more. They found in many colors ranging the football field, or in their amber.

Editor's note: The Devil's modern homes. As for having River Philosopher on his bitter- some place to go, it would be weed ranch on Devil's River hard to find very many people takes a look at the economy in the United States who aren't big city, if you want to call that a place to go. Most of them though had rather stay at home and see it on television.

It seems to me just cutting them all out and everybody in promoting its own line of work? When the government sends a man a check, why go to the trouble and expense of put-If Washington figures it can ting up a post office building for

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace Oklahoma. In Gainesville they According to a television visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton of Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Dowdy Mrs. Charles E. Shannon Jr. days

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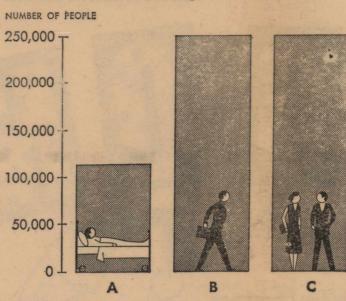
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TB: the Problem that Won't Go Away

610,000 Americans still have active tuberculosis or are classified as "high risk" individuals.



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C. 250,000 are known to have had cont TB cases recently reported.

610,000 persons, all told, are now in the TB pictureeither as actively ill patients or in the "high risk" category. Christmas Seal funds help provide the hope and the means of achieving ultimate control and eradication of tuberculosis in the U.S. Source: Report of the U. S. Surgeon General's Task Force on TB Control in the United States.

Happy Birthday Calendar

Friday, December 4 Mrs. George Kisselburg Mrs. Leon Neely John Allen St. Clair Saturday, December 5

Jerry Goss Marty Martinez Jr.

Sunday, December 6

Mrs. W. W. Renfro Mrs. Netalie Stockton Renee Rousselot Paul Browne B. E. Cartwright Monday, December 7 Mrs. Wilburn Glasscock Maxie Delrie Wade Stokes Bobbie Jo Glasscock Kelley Flanagin Diana Groom Preston Love Jr. Clyde Greer Will Herbert Wallace

Lupe Espinosa Jr. Tuesday, December 8 Savell Lea Sharp

and children of El Paso were Department of Commerce, in value of all crops sold was here during the Thanksgiving Sutton County, will bring up to \$27,609. The value of all liveholidays visiting Mrs. Joseph's date the farm and ranch statis- stock and livestock products sisters and her mother, Mrs. J. tics last collected in 1959.



FREDDY THE FROG-FREDDY THE FROG—Make him from a green print cotton bag. Cut two oval pieces 7" by 11", shape to point at one end. Cut eight 2½" squares (double thickness) for legs. Sew three sides, turn, stuff loosely, close. Pin two body pieces together, wrong sides out. Put one corner of each leg square into seams from inside. Stitch around body. inside. Stitch around body, leaving opening. Turn, stuff tightly, close. Add buttons and felt circles for eyes.





Jess Maxey William Bolt Ed Grobe Norma Radle

Willie Gutierrez Wednesday, December 9 A. C. Hudson Mrs. T. C. McCutchen

Thursday, December 10 Mrs. Dee Tyler Roy Pope Gary Harrell

Mrs Robert Kelley and son, Robert spent the Thanksgiving holiday; in Beaumont with Mrs. Pearson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groom and children, Diana and Mark, of Fort Worth and Capt. and Mrs. Dan Eaton of Fort

Facts About County Recorded by Census

The 1964 Census of Agricul- The values of products sold by ture, now being conducted by the county's farmers and ranch-Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph the Bureau of the Census, U. S. ers in 1959 was \$4,562,124. The

Here are a few of the many The 1964 national Census of facts recorded in the 1959 agri- agriculture is the 18th in a

ranches in 1959, compared with American agriculture has been 150 in 1954. The average size undergoing in recent years, of farms and ranches was 9,213.9 Census Bureau officials regard acres in 1959, compared with the current census as one of the 7,741.8 acres in 1954.

John Clark and Jimmie Sue, of these changes by filling out the Monahans and Mrs. Lucile Barn- census form he receives in the hart had Thanksgiving dinner mail and holding the completed at the Clarence Valliants' new questionnaire until a census ranch home. Don Valliant of Big taker calls for it. Lake is also visiting and hunt-

Spontaneous ignition of paintsoaked rags has burned many a new house before the family could move in

sold was \$4,534,515.

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Teen Scene

By Carol Hopf



made a difference - wish we Jimmy Cahill. could throw in a few more. Everyone had a full schedule whether they went out of town or staved in Sonora. The town was buzzing with shows, dances and parties, and reunions.

Tuesday night a group from San Antonio. Sonora went to San Angelo to the "Grand Ole Opry". Among them were Jimmy Wilson, Kay Campbell, Mike Sims, John K. Wilson, Judy Lancaster, Wanda Cole, Jo Ann Lowe, Libb Mills Wallace, and Gail Espy.

Many of the college kids came home for the holidays: Gil Allison, Ronnie Cox, Tommy Doc Raye, Alice Lee Duncan, Cleve T. Jones III, John Paul Friess, Calvin Berry, Corky Fields, Sonora is very proud of the Ray D. Lancaster, Tom Ed Clair, and Carl Teaff.

That four-day weekend really Glasscock, Preston Neely, and

Among the out-of-town visitors for the weekend were Wade Stokes, Billy Sam Chadwick, and Beverly and Sara Johnson.

Tomye Lyne Smith and Prissy Howell spent the holiday in

Elsie Earwood has a new car, and everyone agrees that they would also be very happy to have one like it.

Last Tuesday night the "B" team met with some bad luck, game with Ozona. Monday night BRADY!

Joyce Hearn, Katherine Adams, fact that so many members of Johnny Merck, Dick Karnes, the football team were honored Jimmy Frank Richardson, Betty in the district. Those making the Jack Cooper, Mary Adele Wil- ALL-DISTRICT team included son, Mary Davis, Candace Cau- Bill Elliott, Maxie Delrie, thorn, Mary John Espy, Debbie "Square" Sanchez, and Roy Cooper, Jan McClelland, Diana Glasscock. Others receiving hon-Cahill, Gil Trainer, Dick McMil- orable mention included Eddie lan, Cissy Young, Bob Nevill, Howell, Joe Moore, Mike St.



Salad Topics Marinate cooked or canned green beans in Italian dressing, then toss them together with sour cream dressing, slivers of ham or salami and sliced, crisp, salted cucumbers.

These friendly flavors go nicely into a gelatin-base salad: pears, peaches, pineapple, grapes and maraschino cherries.

Drained, canned kidney beans go well together with chopped cel-ery, green pepper, diced, hardcooked egg and a mayonnaise

Fruit salad a favorite? You'll like chopped dates with melon balls, pears and all kinds of ber-

Combine shrimp and crabmeat with celery, slivered almonds and water chestnuts. Bind with mayonnaise. Serve in buns or avocado shells.

Walnut Butterscotch Drops (Makes 3½ dozen)

1/4 cup soft butter 11/4 cups brown sugar (packed)

3 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon vanilla 11/4 cups coarsely chopped

walnuts Cream together sugar and butter. Add egg; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend into first mixture with vanilla and walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately slow (325°F.) oven about 15 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes, then remove with spatula to wire rack to



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Couple Plans February Church Ceremony Christmas Program



but the Varsity team won their THANKSGIVING IN KENNEY were also there.

> S. M. Loeffler attended the wed- Venice. Its popularity is on an ding of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald equal footing with 'Il Trovatore,' Schmidt in Fredericksburg.



MISS FRANCES CHILDRESS

both teams were victorious over spent Thanksgiving in Kenney torium. Rocksprings. Now, let's BEAT visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Loeffler. The Rev. and Mrs A. Worth Star-Telegram says of Lin Loeffler of Corpus Christi the opera, " 'Rigoletto,' more and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dean than a century old, has never Loeffler and family of Austin been absent from the opera

Betty Jack Cooper Slated To Perform In 'Rigoletto' Dec. 4 Miss Betty Jack Cooper of the Texas Christian University Bal-

let department is performing in Verdi's "Rigoletto," being presented by the Fort Worth Opera Association December 2 and 4 at Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler the Will Rogers Memorial Audi-

stages of the world since it was Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. introduced March 11, 1851, at 'La Traviata,' and 'Aida' among the Verdi operas."

> Miss Cooper's mother, Mrs. Pat Cooper, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones, plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Childress of Set by Music Club

Ozona announce the engagement their daughter, Frances Kay, to for the program of the Sonora Joe David Ross, D.V.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross. Music Club at the meeting to be The wedding will be held Feb- held Thursday, December 10, at spent Thanksgiving Day in

Woman's Club building. The Sonora High School Girls Choral Club will be featured on the program. Director is Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Prugel and approaching marriage of A Christmas concert is slated will be accompanist, and Miss Irene Davis will be narrator.

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Major Points

and Minor Too

By Gordon M. Quarnstrom

Somebody has come up with a 'Destroy the Beatles Kit"ore item is an electric guitarwith a short in it.

Tuffy, the 9-year-old family developed into an abscess—to himself. when the vet's bill came in, we decided there should be sickness insurance for pets, for the charge was \$39!

Al Spong remarks we are now living in an age when the advertiser who promises 50 per cent off on women's swim suits isn't kidding.

Two reminders: 1) Drive carefully; 2) Send your contributions to me at 7447 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill.

NEWS NOTES

nearly everybody else.- Kansas

ON THE BEAM

A polite driver is one who sounds his horn before forcing

POETRY DEPT The first to go Into outer space At least should find A parking space.

SAFETY POEM Around the curve he came at, eighty;

They shipped his body home, air freighty. -Liz of The Tunnel Top

In New York, men kiss women, After seven months of searchwomen kill men, women kiss wo- ing for a slogan, we have finalmotto, 'Ever Virgilant'. -Sarasota (Fla.) Citizen

He smiled weekly as he ex- It was a clear, crisp fall after- objects or obstructions ahead of (Ohio) Plain Dealer

prude, but-", you can depend lot. on a prudish observationners . . . 15 cents is plenty to cloud of smoke. tip a hat check gal, who usually Al intended to drive his car by the State Bar of Texas, is cat, isn't in very good repute at The average woman believes doesn't get to keep any of the into the alley in which Pete was written to inform-not to advise. the moment . . . he picked up a her husband has a right to an money anyway . . . most work burning the leaves. As he ap- No person should ever apply or

Advice not taken:

you off the road. -Bob Boehm military idea. Nobody with a his speed. name like Eisenhower is going As Al entered the alley Pete

> bur have an interesting idea, but smoke. Al's car struck Pete. you'll just be wasting time and money with it. Why don't you was negligent in driving into the work on some other device smoke when he could not see, Al, -Wilfred Beaver instead?"

> > Dickie. She's so happy with in such a dense cloud of smoke Eddie you wouldn't get to first when he knew that cars were

SALES OF SAVINGS BONDS TOP \$57,000 IN COUNTY

men-nearly everybody kisses ly found one. Starting this week, Sutton County Savings Bonds smoke. However, the courts have Committee, has announced that held that a driver must exercise & K 53 Savings Bonds sales in Sutton care commensurate with the sit-County totaled \$1,433 during uation. It has been recognized in October. Sales for the year a number of cases that more care amount to \$57,868.

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil Smith over the Thanksgiv- of a car to drive it at such a ing holidays were Mr. and Mrs. rate of speed that he can bring Gordon Smith of San Marcos.

the Citizen will carry its new IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

Driving in Smoke Requires Extra Care

plained the problem. -Cleveland noon, and Pete decided to rake him. If he continues to proceed his lawn. He carried the leaves when he is unable to see because to his back yard and burned them his vision is obscured, he is neg-Purely Personal: When some- just at the entrance of the alley ligent. When the situation on a one starts out by saying, "I'm no which ran along the rear of his highway is such that one's vision

The leaves were wet, and Pete duty to slow down or even stop A baby sitter is a girl hired head waiters who act like they're found that he had to stir them until the cause of such obscured to finish the leftovers in the ice doing you a favor to find a table occasionally in order for proper vision is at least in part reshould be given a course in man-burning, resulting in a dense moved.

> beats a genuine Washington state dense cloud of smoke, so dense in aid of an attorney who is fully wild blackberry pie, topped with fast that his vision was com- advised concerning the facts inpletely obscured. He nevertheless volved, because a slight variance continued to drive his car into in facts may change the appli-"No, sir, Ike. Give up this the ally, although he did reduce cation of the law.)

to get very far in the army." was standing next to the curb. "Well, Orville, you and Wil- completely engulfed by the

Pete sued Al claiming that he on the other hand, said Pete was "Don't make a play for her, negligent in standing in the alley driven in the alley.

Was Al negligent? Can Pete collect from him for his damages? Pete would not win his case, unless the jury found him not negligent in standing in George Neill, chairman of the the alley in a dense cloud of than normal is required of a driver traveling through smoke which limits his visibility.

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-J9864 The Bidding: South

5 4 pass pass pass Opening lead—five of hearts.

East won with the ace of hearts, returned a small heart, hoping to get West in again to lead through the king of diamonds. South trumped the second heart lead, cleared the trumps, ending in the closed hand, went on to establish the club suit by finessing West's king twice. Returning to his own hand once by trumping dummy's last heart and again by leading dummy's low spade. South took his good clubs, then gave up a

losing diamond to make contract.

Air Line Customers Are News Readers

By S. S. Talbert, Ph. D. Department of Journalism University, Mississippi

The recent decision of a large air line to switch the major portion of its advertising from other media to newspapers is understandable is completely obscured, it is his when the nature of the newspaper reading audience is considered.

> Every independant research company which has studied markets and advertising media has found that newspaper readership increases as the educational and economic level of a public becomes higher.

It does not take much imagination to reach the conclusion that the majority of people who are regular air line customers are in the higher economic and social brackets. They are the people who have scratch on some foray, and it opinion—as long as he keeps it on a flat wage . . . nothing proached the alley, he entered a interpret any law without the the money and the need to travel by air. They are the people who subscribe to newspapers as a matter of routine practice. They are people who read newspapers because their work and social relationships rquire that they have a depth of understanding about current events-local as well as national-which cannot be obtained else-

> There is another important reason, however, why the local newspaper may be the best medium for consistent airline advertising. Who remembers even a simple air line schedule? Practically no one who is busy enough to be flying by air.

> The newspaper is important in repeating airline schedules for the same reason that it is invaluable for advertising movies, television programs, and grocery prices. It is a ready reference which relieves the public of recalling details which will not or cannot be remember-

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Thomas A. Stovall, age 56 and He said he was prompted to weighing 205 pounds, reported intervene because of the "vicious he fought the animal about an hour and that it charged him repeatedly with its eight-point antlers, slashing the man's legs and chest and wounding him in

> Stovall finally crawled under himself between two logs but the deer pursued him relentlessly. He said he grabbed the attacking beast with one antler and its tongue and held on until he was rescued by a fisherman in a boat in a nearby cove.

> He later asked wildlife authorities to destroy the buck.

> Walker said only agencies with zoological permits are authorized to have a wild deer on their premises and that all such possessions by individuals are discouraged. "Every fall when the mating season converts ordinarily docile wild pets into potential killers, similar incidents occur," said Walker. "And that is why our policy is to prevent attempted domestication of the creatures."

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By the Rev. George Stewart Pastor. Church of the Good Shepherd

Presbyterian U. S. nature grateful or appreciative. contagious. There is a German proverb, "Ingratitude is the world's pay." That is, it is not the nature of the rebellious heart or person who is controlled by the world to be grateful. We should not be surprised at the ingratitude of people or of nations whose God is not the Lord.

But the Bible tells us why God's people should be grateful and seeks to correct one of our most prevalent sins-ingratitude. The Psalmist says, "O give thanks unto the Lord for he is good; for his steadfast love endures forever!" We as God's children should be filled with thanksgiving, for gratitude is a

Christian grace. It is right and fitting for us as citizens of the United States a phase of Texas' early interest of America to express our thanks to God for all that He has done rent issue. Dr. C. Richard King for us as a nation; and we ought to do this much more frequently than just once a year.

But as Christians we are grateful for all this in a special article released by the Univerway, and we have much more sity of Texas: than this to thank Him for. We owe to God our way of life in actress of her day,' arrived in Christ, our Christian freedom, Texas 72 years ago in a brass-or-

Hospital News

in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital luggage trunks. during the period from Monday, November 23, to Monday November 30, include the following: covered they couldn't understand Virginia Griffin, Eldorado* Maude Baker, Fort McKavett

Ed Hicks, Eldorado Ernest Hill, Eldorado C. B. Luckett Hector Castro, Eldorado* Erlinda Jimenez* Mary Wyatt* Maria Aleman Gonzales Elton Doran*

* Patients dismissed during the same period.

Suelma Garza

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKee, Sherry, Ricky, and Randy were in Sonora for the Thanksgiving



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God, and the blessing with which God has entrusted us-the Christian way of life-to bless the world. We will have this glad The person who does not know witness to the world if our God as his father is not by Christian gratitude is real and

> The Devil's Workshop An Idle Mind Column

> > By Della King

Texas - as we are reminded almost nightly on the television shoot-em-ups - has an exciting and colorful past.

It is also true, however, that there was an element of culture in Nineteenth Century Texas. The Southwestern Historical Quarterly, published at the University of Texas by the Texas State Historical Association, recounts in the dramatic arts in the curwrites of two tours of Texas made by the "Divine Sarah Bernhardt."

Following is a review of the

"Sarah Bernhardt, 'the greatest our inheritance as children of namented railroad coach, lion and tiger skins covering the floors and Venetian tapestries hung on the walls. In her entourage were four servants, a St. Bernard dog, Patients receiving treatment a parrot, a cage of asps and 140

> "Texans who flocked to see her performance in Dallas disa word. Commented the Dallas Morning News, it was a 'French play, spoken in French, and by French men and women.'

"For her Dallas performance of 'La Dame aux Camelias' and 'Fedora' in 1892, spectators flooded the city from small towns all Maggie Lew Stockton, Eldorado over Texas. Her performances in Fort Worth were crowded with people who had traveled from as far as Gainesville.

"Miss Bernhardt returned to Texas in 1906, performing in a circus-type tent, relates Dr. King. This innovation by the Shubert brothers was a rebellious act against the Theatrical Syndicate which controlled the booking in nearly all U.S. 'opera houses.

"Sarah Bernhardt's suprising agreement to act under the bigtop' lent an eccentric atmosphere to her entire Texas tour. In Dallas, despite a tempermental curtain and insufficient lighting, her performance was crowded with 10,000 theatergoers.

"In Austin, after three hours of steady rain had turned the tent site on the temporary capitol grounds into a quagmire, Miss Bernhardt's performance was shifted to the Hancock Opera House, despite the threatened foreclosure of the theater by syndicate officials.

"Her subsequent San Antonio performance was a sell-out: prices ranging up to \$10 were offered for seats during the first act as 2,000 to 3,000 persons jammed into Beethoven Hall. Apparently the diminutive actress had broken the theater syndicate monoply in Texas."



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OMMUNITES



Garry and I won first prize last Saturday! It was the young people's Olde Tyme costume party at the church, and we had a wonderful time.

I go to almost everything the club puts on, and of course there are lots of activities besides parties and dances. We visit hospitals, we collect and repair toys for underprivileged children, and we help with various church events. We have regular religious discussion groups that often get me so interested I continue the discussion around the family dinner table all week long! Mom and Dad don't mind, though. They think it's good for me to be mixing with other young Christians, and they never worry when I'm over at the club.

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nimrods from the Lone Star pocket you carry it. Keep the State have their eyes on the medication instructions clearly hunting trail, their spare time typed or printed on the containdevoted to checking guns, cloth- er. ing and camping gear, and, in *Get a good rest-preferably to the Southwest Texas Heart set out to hunt. Asociation, their names firmly *Go a few days early when the listed in their doctors appoint- hunting area is at a higher alti-

though in many states more *Rest along the way as often become headlines are often those the others flush. who haven't had a physical examination in years-not a regular routine of physical exercise, either.

adding a list of health do's and touch it! don'ts to their hunting and Hunting can be one of life's fishing mailings, hunters are great adventures, but hunters their pre-trip planning. The big- door men can push too hard, too return, and your doctor is the care of your body as you do of one who can help you decide your gun, you can continue to and which to avoid.

The Southwest Texas Heart Association advises that you know the answers to these questions before you get to the doctor's desk.

How cold will it get at night and how hot in the midday sun? How far will you hike through the underbrush and marshes, how long the uphill climb, how high the altitude you're heading

Starting with the physical Probably one of the best decheck-up, the Texas Heart Probably one of the best decheck-up, Association offers valuable tips came from a music critic who for all hunters:

*Condition yourself as for any unusual physical exertion, with was credited by columnist Ralph an increasing schedule of exer- Gleason of the San Francisco cise in preparation for D-Day; Chronicle with putting the Jazz

clothing, to lighten the load on your heart:

*Be moderate in eating and drinking, and remember that drinking mixes with neither Jeannie displays her unusual vodriving nor hunting.

hunters with a heart condition: *Never hunt alone.

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tude than you're used to. This Gone are the days when "ver- will permit your heart to adjust boten" was the word for hunting before you add the active strains enthusiasts with heart disease, and tensions of the hunt itself.

hunting deaths still result from and as long as necessary-beheart attacks than from gun- fore you get too "bushed"; take shot wounds. The hunters who your stand near the camp and let

*Bringing the deer back after the kill is hard work. Sensible hunters share this burdensome But with more and more states chore—heart patients never

adding the medical check-up to who are out of pratice as outgest game, it seems, is the health fast, too far. If you take as good which stresses you can take enjoy hunting seasons for many



called her a hip, folk-singer . . Jeannie, an established jazz fa-Workshop, one of the city's best-*Choose lightweight but warm known jazz bistros, on the map Her trio was the first group

and one of the most successful to *Know simple first-aid rules; play the Workshop, which has

*Po moderate in entire and since headlined the modern jazz quartet and Shelly Manne.

In her first album for Capitol, cal approach with a dozen tra-Some added tips especially for ditional folk songs arranged by Jack Marshall . . . Accompanying her are Howard Roberts (guitar), Shelly Manne (drums) and George Smith (woodwinds) on tunes ranging from Billy Boy to Waltzing Matilda . . . The repertoire is folksy, but certainly not the renditions . . . Born in music in New York and has worked steadily in many of the top entertainment spots from coast to coast . . . It was through her successful nightclub engage-ments and the praise of Frank Werber (manager of the King-ston Trio) that she came to Cap-

The three young Lettermen who already have won their Love Letters with several hits, display A Lettermen Kind of Love, an LP that carries the love theme throughout with a number of romantic favorites including I'll Never Stop Loving You, Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing, Too Young, Young Love, and Friend-ly Persuasion . . . Also heard on the album is the group's best-selling single, Be My Girl.

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CUB SCOUTS ON A TOUR of the Devil's River News office recently took a look at one of the presses. Mrs. Billie Wright Taylor, den mother, accompanied the group of boys. The Cubs pic-

tured are (left to right) Paul Browne, James in Texas can first be brought to Lewis Jones, Dewayne Rogers, Tony Sturdin- an absolute minimum. If screwvant, and Kevin Halbert. Another member of worms persist in Texas, it will the group not pictured was Bob Whitehead, require diverting sterile flies,

Of Concho Council **Slated January 8**

Dr. Tom R. Hunter, president West Texas. of the Concho Valley Council of

theme of this meeting would be San Angelo; Judge Charles and Dolph Brisco of Uvalde.

Recognition Dinner "This Is Your Life" which would Sherrill of Fort Stockton; John the task of strengthening the recount the entire history of the Robinson of Del Rio; and Gordon barrier zone in Mexico to fight-Concho Valley Council, calling Moore of Uvalde, attention to the contributions made by various Council officers

and others who had a part in the cognitions at this time is the development of this program in highest to be given to volunteers, the Silver Beaver Award, In preparation for this meet- Dr. Hunter also announced that spray. For the same amount of Boy Scouts, announced this week ing, Dr. Hunter said that he had also appointed a committhat the Annual Recognition appointed two important com-Dinner for the Concho Valley mittees. The first committee, 1965. This committee is com-Council would be held on Jan- headed by John B. King of Bal- posed of Kirby Dawkins of Mc- in 1965. uary 8, at the Cactus Hotel in linger, is to nominate officers Camey; Art Flores of Eagle and directors for 1965. Vice- Pass; Howard Briggs of San allow screwworms to survive and He further indicated that the Chairman are Tom G. Brown of Angelo; Royce Lee of Bronte; build up in numbers in much of

Screwworm Eradication Officials Plan Winter Strategy To Eliminate Pest

reproduction. This action is ex- tack. pected to weaken Mexican screwworm colonies which form the principal threat to the Southwest and slow the northward migration of the insects next spring.

Eradicators' ability to carry out this plan hinges on whether the number of screwworm cases airplanes and manpower from ing small, but costly, outbreaks

Each infestation in Texas costs approximately \$750 to treat with sterile flies, field inspection and where they would help protect against reinvasion from the south

the southern part of the state,

Eradication workers are plot- would be particularly harmful to ting their strategy for combat- the program, authorities said ing screwworms this winter They fear stockmen may stop which they hope will eliminate looking for screwworms because the threat of reinfestation of the of the low number of cases United States by the livestock experienced this year and the prospects of cold weather ahead.

Their plan is to release all Success of their strategy available sterile screwworm flies therefore, will depend on farmers up to 200 miles or more below and ranchers detecting and rethe international border along porting screwworm infestations both east and west coasts of before they can multiply, so that Mexico where large numbers of emergency treatment can be pronative screwworms live through vided. Treatment of animal the winter. Sterile males mate wounds with smears is also called with native females and prevent for to ward off screwworm at-

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Musical Selections Highlight Tuesday P-TA Program

with a speech by Mrs. A. C. Building Elliott and presentation of a medley of Christmas songs by the Central Elementary choir highlighted the meeting of the Brady basketball game here Sonora Parent-Teachers' Association this week.

music for a number of years, stressed the importance of music Club Library open in the emotional development of children at the meeting Tuesday in Central Elementary School. choice

She said that learning about music is essential to an over-all education, but the enjoyment of music is most important.

"Music is a way of life," Mrs. Elliott stated, and she said that a good musical diet for a child vs. Ozona basketball game here would be for him to learn singing, ear training, creative activities, and theory of music. She emphasized the value of singing in the home.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Rex Lowe.

The choir, which is directed by Mrs. J. L. Steed, is accom- Club meeting at Lions Cage panied by Jane Sawyer. In addition to the medley, two special Miles basketball game there selections were presented. Sara WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 Allison accompanied the group singing "Silent Night," and Con- Library open Pam and Judy Steed were acof "Christmas Chopsticks."

Bill Morriss gave a summary of the district workshop which she meeting at Sonora Woman's attended in San Angelo recently. Club building

Winners in the room-count contest were Mrs. Nancy Shurley's fifth grade, first; Mrs. second; and Mrs. James Ste- she will spend the coming holi- Peggy Grobe, and Carla Whit- To Speak Sunday wart's fourth grade, third

Next Week In Sonora

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 12:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's A program featuring music Club meets at Woman's Club

> FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 6:30 p.m., Sonora "B" Team vs. 8 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs. Brady basketball game here

Mrs. Elliott, who has taught SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 Services at the church of your

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 8:30 a.m., City Commission meeting at City Hall

5:30 p.m., Sonora seventh grade vs. Ozona basketball game here 6:45 p.m., Sonora eighth grade

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting at First Methodist

6:30 p.m., Sonora "B" team vs. Miles basketball game there 7:30 p.m., West Side Lions

8 p.m., Sonora Broncos vs. 3-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club

nie-Land and Trouba Teaff and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 5:30 p.m., Sonora seventh grade

6:45 p.m., Sonora eighth grade In the business session Mrs. vs Menard basketball game there 7:30 p.m., Sonora Music Club

Mrs. Mary Johnson is plan-Margaret Barker's second grade, ning a trip to California, where Bill

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honor roll released by Sonora High School Wednesday.

Respiratory Diseases

Elliott, Cindy Galbreath, worth. Those with only one B were John David Fields and Bar- Af Baptist Church bara Holland.

ice Caveness and Ray Glasscock. the evening services Sunday, wrapping a piece of paper a-Those with one B were Susan December 6, at the First Baptist round a wooden dowel slightly Allison and Gary McGilvray.

Sophomores with all A's were Jim Fish, Prissy Howell, and also bring a missionary mes- seam were pasted. In the British Nedra Raye. Those with one B sage," says the Rev. Rodney C. type, the bullet end was tied were Arnold Garcia and Gary Dowdy, pastor.

Freshman with all A's were worked four years in the mission sary by using paper cut on a

Debbie Galbreath, Mike Gilly, field, and he began a dental bias. In both, a charge of powder Mike Gosney, and Mike Richard- clinic while on his tour of duty. was measured into the paper son. Those with all A's except Now To Be Sold . . .

Juniors with all A's were Jan- Dr. W. A. Wyatt, will speak at

"Week of Prayer for Foreign the loose paper folded or twisted Missions," which has been spon- into a sort of pigtail. The dowel, sored by the Woman's Mission- with its end hollowed out to fit ary Union. The church has set a the ball, was removed before the goal of \$450 to be given to for- powder was inserted. eign missions around the world.

Four seniors made all A's and for one B were J. V. Cook, Laura two made A's with one B in the Lockett, Francene Pentecost,

and Georganne Schwiening. Seniors making all A's were Dental Missionary

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weren't firing them at the rammed down the barrel unopen- War was complicated by the fact

enemy.

The Revolution was truly a

single ball, buckshot or, to a very mately 20,000 bullets a day.

in both British and French other side, and dump all the armies. Even Colonial milita bullets from the mould simulwas supposed to have cartridges, taneously. although a powder horn and acceptable at milita drills.

larger than the bullet to be used. "He will show interesting pic- In the French type, both the bulwith string and the closing of Dr. Wyatt and his family the outside seam made unneces-Sunday will conclude the cylinder back of the bullet, and

> The NRA explained that cartridges were considered necessary for efficient infantry operations. A musketeer could fire at least twice as fast with cartridges as he could with a powder horn and loose bullets. A cartridge could be grabbed quickly and was all in one

Revolutionary War soldiers piece, ready to go. In an emer- American cartridges manufacused to chew bullets when they gency, the whole thing could be tured during the Revolutionary

Anesthetics were unknown was sufficiently weak so that it would be several different caliber during the Revolution, but sur- could be burst at the breech muskets. Pennsylvania troops, geons and their assistants did with a single blow of the ram- for example, needed seven difthe best with what they had mer, pushed down the muzzle. It ferent sizes of smoothbore amand what they knew. A patient was considered better, however, munition, ranging in diameter. undergoing an operation, or an to tear off the back end of the or caliber, from .52 to .80, acamputation, was given a lead paper cartridge and pour the cording to the NRA. bullet to be placed between his powder down the barrel. The To further confuse matters, teeth, to help relieve pain and lead bullet was then pushed bore sizes often varied widely see him through his ordeal. Some down on top of the powder, from gun to gun produced by the of these bullets exist today and either with the paper still wrap- same maker. the tooth marks on them are ped around the bullet, or over There were a few improvegraphic evidence of the agony, the top of the bullet as a wad. ments in cartridge design made almost to the limit of human endurance, suffered by both British

The paper could be left out around the time of the War of 1812. Real advancement was and American soldiers nearly entirely, unless the musket was 1812. Real advancement was fired downhill.

Charges of buckshot alone, or kets to Colonial governments the Civil War were of the Minie three to 10 buckshot in addition usually provided gang moulds type. to a musket ball, were frequent- with the guns. Virginia, for They were incomparably supely used during the Revolutionary example, specified one iron gang rior to round balls, from every War. Buckshot varied consider- mould-casting 16 bullets at a standpoint-range, accuracy and ably in size. The largest were time—for every 40 muskets. ease of loading—and led directly cast so that a "layer" of three Maryland, on the other hand, to the development of bullets as filled the bore in which they wanted one brass mould—casting we know them today. were to be fired. Smaller sizes 12 bullets on one side and as were also used; sometimes many buckshot as possible on as many as 20 would be fired at the other—for every 80 muskets. It was possible to fill cavities Long before the Revolution, on the side, turn the mould paper cartridges were standard over, fill the cavities on the

In the British service, small loose bullets seem to have been arms cartridges were usually made up in Britain and shipped in casks and kegs to the places Cartridges were formed by where they were to be used. In an emergency, cartridges were made up locally by the soldiers themselves. The French followed Margaret Bundy, Laney Cook, tures of the work in Africa and let end and the straight side Italy, American soldiers recievthe same general procedure. Ined paper, powder and lead and

made up their own cartridges. Later, civilian contractors loaded a portion of the cartridges issued to Colonial troopes.

ed. The standard cartridge paper that, even in small units, there

achieved, however, during the period of almost a quarter of a All bullets used during the century, beginning in 1825, lead-bullet war. Thousands of Revolutionary War were cast in when important research was lead bullets were fired for each moulds from pure or nearly pure done by four French army offiiron projectile used, according to lead (there was no thought of cers who perfected the elongated, the National Rifle Association. hardening the lead by adding tin expanding bullet (it expanded There were three basic types or other alloy, as is done today). into the gun's rifling, the lands of ammunition used during the Gang moulds were common for and grooves of a barrel). Best Revolutionary War, the NRA military use; a team of six men known of this type perhaps is says. Single ball, buckshot, and working together with gang the famous "Minie" bullet, propaper cartridges loaded with moulds could produce approxi- duced about 1848. It is estimated by the NRA that approximately limited extent, elongated bullets. Contractors supplying mus- 95-percent of all bullets fired in

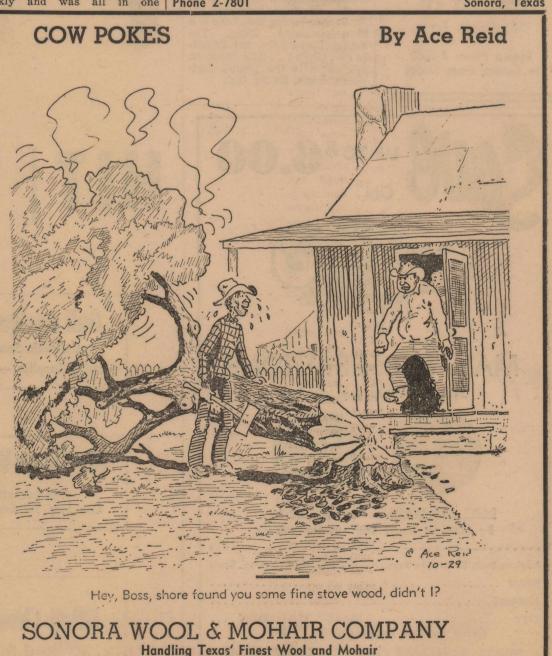
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