Gary McGilvray Captures Nominating Group Nominating Group Names P-TA Slate **Outstanding Speech Award**

School Speech Tournament, which shaw of San Angelo, 3. the presentation of awards Satur- Seminole, 3. day, when Gary McGilvray was Duet acting-Jenkins and Wiley Boys' humorous declamationstudents won medals for individual ton, 3.

Mrs. Bill McGilvray, received first drews, 2; Jane Sawyer, 3. place wins in boys' dramatic interpretation, boys' Bible reading, boys' Rountree of San Angelo, 1; Tom prose reading to capture the high Brown of Andrews, 3. ranking boys' award of the meet. Girls' poetry interpretation-Recast, McGilvray was also placed on Beck of Junction, 2; Gwen Curry the all-star cast for the plays. Mc- of San Angelo, 3. Gilvray, a senior, also won two Boys' poetry interpretation-Mc- See Speech Meet first place awards in last year's

Other local medal winners in individual events were Margaret Bundy, second place in dramatic interpretation; Shelley Morriss, first place in junior declamation; Jane Sawyer, third place in junior declamation; and Cindy Lambert, third place in prose reading.

Sonora's presentation entered in the one-act play contest was "That's Where the Town is Going" by Tad Mosel. Three of the members of the cast including McGilvray, Miss Lambert, and Miss Bundy were named to the tournament all-star cast. Ray Glasscock was also a member of the cast.

Trophy cups were awarded to the outstanding boy and girl participants, to the winning boy's and girl's debate teams, and to the casts

of the first place one-act play. Tournament director was Miss

Complete results of the tourna-

ment were as follows: Girls' debate-McCoy and Dodson of Alice, 1; Hammett and Anderson of Denton, 2.

Boys' debate-Hendricks, Carlos, Ragsdale, and Greaves of Andrews. 1 and 2.

Girls' impromptu speaking-Jacque Hammett of Denton, 1; Leta Campbell of Andrews, 2; Marsha Spencer of San Angelo, 3.

Boys' impromptu speaking-Ronnie Ragsdale of Andrews, 1; Joe Stone of Seminole, 2: Dennis Elam of Andrews, 3.

Girls' dramatic interpretation-Susan Heimer of Denton, 1; Margaret Bundy, 2; Marsha Spencer of San Angelo, 3.

Boys' dramatic interpretation-McGilvray, 1; Bob Davis of Denton, 2; Tommy Brown of Andrews, 3. Girls' Bible reading-Kathy Glenn of Denton, 1; Barbara Burnham of Alice, 2; Kay Harkey of Eldorado,

Boys' Bible reading-McGilvray, 1; Don Clifton of San Angelo, 2; Paul Dabbs of Seminole, 3.

Girls' persuasive speaking-Barbara Burnham of Alice, 1; Gayle

Hearing Slated **Tuesday**

opportunity to voice their opinions, likes, and dislikes concerning the proposed route through their town Show, sponsored by the Sutton Counof Interstate Highway 10 at a pub- ty 4-H Club, is scheduled for April the Courthouse court room.

This hearing will deal with the route location from 5.1 miles west of Sonora to the Kimble County line pective contestants to start preparand the schematic layout of the proing for the show and to become posed development from 5.1 miles west of Sonora to 4.1 miles east of familiar with the rules and general sa, Jesse Esquivel, Ernest Castro, in California, Arizona, and New

opened with a get-acquainted party Boys' persuasive speaking-Ron- Girls' humorous declamation-Su-

Girls' junior declamation-Shel-

poetry interpretation and boys' Hail of San Angelo, 2; Tommy

2; Dan Shuford of Denton, 3.

Thursday and ended with a dance nie Ragsdale of Andrews, 1; Jim san Grose of Alice, 1; Kay Brad-Saturday night, was climaxed by Bays of Denton, 2; Joe Stone of Shaw of San Angelo, 2; Rebecca Callan of Menard, 3.

named outstanding male contestant of Denton, 1; Bays and Heimer of Bruce Sweatman of San Angelo, 1; son; and publicity chairman, Mrs. of the meet and four other Sonora Denton, 2; Glenn and Thorp of Den- John Dawson of Denton, 2; Jay Web Elliott. Wood of Alice, 3.

McGilvray, the son of Mr. and ley Morriss, 1; Carla Butts of An-mer of Denton, 1; Marsha Spencer, Broussard, was unable to attend the of San Angelo, 2; Cindy Lambert, 3. meeting at the last minute. Boys' prose reading-McGilvray, The meeting was opened by a 1; Fred Twoney of Denton, 2; Dan prayer for the children given by Shuford of Denton, 3.

Girls' extemporaneous speaking- After a reading of the minutes, a A member of Sonora's one-act play becca Callan of Menard, 1; Linda Jacque Hammett of Denton, 1; treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Gayle Anderson of Denton, 2; Bar- Morriss announced that the membara Burnham of Alice, 3.



THE LOCAL WINNERS OF THE SONORA SPEECH MEET are Other members are Tomas Za-Region 14 encompasses Bandera, March is Red Cross month, says from left to right Shelley Morris, first place winner in junior pata Jr., Fidencio Rivas, Luis Quedeclamation; Jane Sawyer, third place winner in junior declamation; Margaret Bundy, second place winner in dramatic inter- vidad Salazar. pretation and a member of the all-star cast; and Gary McGilvray, first place winner in Bible reading, dramatic interpretation, prose reading, poetry interpretation, a member of the all-star cast, MRS. A. JENNINGS DIES and was named outstanding male participant. Not included in Mrs. Annie Jennings of Utopia group at Sonora will be welcome. nations may be sent to Mrs. Nelson the picture is Cindy Lambert who won third place in prose reading died Thursday, February 24. She is The meeting-workshop is for the Stubblefield at the First National and was also a member of the all-star cast.

A SCENE from Sonora's one-act play, "That's

Where the Town's Going" by Tad Mosel is shown

here. Staring in the play are, from left to right,

The nominating committee announced its recommendation for next year's officers at Tuesday's meeting of the Sonora P-TA.

The 1966-67 slate includes president, Mrs. Tommy Smith; first vice-president, Mrs. Wallas Renfro; second vice-president, Mrs. Autrey Bridges; secretary, Mrs. George Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. Lester Byer; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bill Mor-

Girls' prose reading-Susan Hei- Featured speaker, Dr. Louis J.

Mrs. Bill Morriss, P-TA president. bership dues will be increased to Refreshments were furnished by Historical Survey Unit \$1.15 next year.

Mrs. Bridges' first grade.

Cervantes to Head Sonora Roping Club

president at a meeting February 20.

Hernandez, vice-president; Mrs. ical Survey Committee and director stated. Marciano Hernandez and Mike Du- of Region 14. ran Jr., secretaries; and Robert Zapata, treasurer.

Hernandez, Ricardo Perez, and Latimer, executive director, and Ro-

Holds Workshop Here Officers and members of the Sut- "RAMPS" program-a program of ton County Historical Survey Com- "Recordation, Appreciation, Markmittee have been invited to attend ing, Preservation and Surveying"

JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

Other officials of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee par-Board of directors of the club in- ticipating in this meeting are Mrs. cludes Tomas Zapata Sr., Santos L. E. Dudley, of Abilene; Truett bert Risher, field director, both of

Val Verde counties.

survived by a son, Buster Jennings. purpose of evaluating the statewide Bank.

a Regional Meeting on Tuesday, of county historic sites, structures, Members of the Sonora Roping March 8, 10:30 a.m. at the Com- and landmarks. The Texas State Club elected Polo Cervantes as mercial Cafe here, according to Historical Survey Committee is the John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, official arm of the State of Texas in Other officers include Marciano president of the Texas State Histor- this important work, Shepperd

John Eaton is the chairman of the Sutton County Historical Sur-

Schleicher, Sutton, Tom Green, and local Red Cross unit. She announced that the Sutton County unit would Shepperd stated that nearby coun- have a goal of \$525 this year.

ty chairmen and members from Mrs. Karnes urged everyone to other regions wishing to join his give generously. She said that do-



barbecue Tuesday, March 8, 7 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

will be John Ben Shepperd, former Commerce presentation. attorney general of Texas and vice- Bob Johnson, Chamber manager, president of the West Texas Cham- says that although this is only the ber of Commerce. In addition to his second time the Chamber has had WTCC interests, Shepperd is ac- a barbecue-membership meeting of tive in the promotion of State his- this nature, plans have been made tory through the Texas State His- to make it an annual event. torical Survey committee. He is general counsel and secretary-treas-

4-H'ers Exhibit, Judge at Houston

Several 4-H Club members exhibited livestock and judged at the Houston Livestock Show recently Exhibiting fat lambs were Mark Jacoby, Scott Jacoby, Roger Langford, Libb Wallace, Cleveland Nance, Joe David Nance, Janice Sue Nance, Evelyn Jane Lowe, Tim Thorp, Jerry Shurley, Tryon Field

Larry Berger, Ruthie Wallace, Bill

Green, Alan Harris, and Tom

Chris Berger exhibited breeding sheep and lambs, and Debbie Galbreath exhibited in the quarter horse division. Elba Adams Jr. exhibited a Charolais heifer and bull. Saturday, March 5, Susan Allison, Cecelia Johnson, and Kave Ellis will judge grass and Wade Stokes, Evelyn Jane Lowe, and Michael

Charles Lovelace

Boatright will judge livestock.

Lovelace, 92, of Bandera, father of ial in Sonora Cemetery. Boyd W. Lovelace, were held in Mr. Glasscock was born June 15, Bandera Monday afternoon.

Born in San Angelo, Mr. Love- ra. lace was a real estate broker who Survivors include his wife; two

Playing during the Chamber barbecue will be Lee Roy Valliant's Devil's River Ramblers.

Preceding Shepperd's talk, there Featured speaker at the barbecue will be a short Sonora Chamber of



JOSEPH A. GLASSCOCK

Lifetime Resident Dies in San Angelo

A lifetime resident of Sonora, Joseph Sim Glasscock died Friday night in Shannon Hospital in Sam Angelo. He was admitted to the hospital Thursday.

Services were held for the Sonora rancher Sunday, February 27 at the Funeral services for Charles D. First Methodist Church, with bur-

Mr. Lovelace died Sunday at his Miss Bertha Turney in 1914. He ranched 34 miles southwest of Sono

had made his home in Bandera for sons, Wilburn Glasscock of McAllen the past 20 years. He retired sev- and V. J. Glasscock: a daughter. eral years ago due to ill health. Mrs. Russell Oliver of Clayville: He is survived by his wife; one two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Parker of son; a stepdaughter of San Antonio, Christoval and Mrs. Beatrice Bowen a grandson, and six granddaugh- of Big Spring; and seven grand-

E. Adams' Miss Frosty **Named Reserve Champ**

entered by Elba Adams Jr. won sold for \$850. first place in her class of the junior Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. division of the Houston Livestock Elba Adams, does not buy Chare-Show and Reserve Champion in the lais for the shows, but rather he combined five junior classes.

The heifer sold for \$3,600 which of which he is the owner. was \$1,600 above what the Grand champion brought. Miss Frosty was bred by Adams Brothers and consigned by Elba Adams Jr. She also January Accidents was Grand Champion heifer at the was Grand Champion heifer at the Sutton County annual 4-H Livestock Up From Last Year

Wednesday, Feb. 23 Thursday, Feb. 24 Friday, Feb. 25 Saturday, Feb. 26 Sunday, Feb. 27 Monday, Feb. 28

bred Charolais heifer, owned and jor, placed fourth at Houston and

picks from his own Charolais herd

Number of traffic accidents in Another Adams' entry, a pure-Sutton County in January, 1966 surpasses the total number during the same period in 1965 by three accidents, according to a recent comparison by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

One fatal accident was recorded, while no fatal accidents were re-

corded for January in 1965. One personal injury accident was .03 47 15 recorded in 1966 compared to two .00 56 29 in 1965 and five property damage .08 63 43 accidents were recorded compared .00 64 44 to 2 in 1965.

.00 69 31 A total of 7 accidents occurred in .00 67 38 Sutton County in January, 1966, Rain for the month, 1.56; for the while four occurred last year during the same period.



Foxworth Purchases 4-H Quarter Horse Show Set April 16 NBC Assets, Moves The Sonora Junior Quarter Horse Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Com- total years of lumber experience

lic hearing March 8, 1:30 p.m., in 16, according to D. C. Langford, National Building Centers, Inc. and over 100. is now located in the former NBC The county agent urged all pros-

pany has purchased the assets of for Foxworth employees is now Besides the neighboring West Tex-

and Ray Glasscock as George Preble.

as yards in Winters, Eldorado, W. J. Thompson, manager, said Ozona and many other yards that the Foxworth staff would in- throughout Texas, Foxworth Galclude Herman Smith, Lupe Espino- braith operates lumber companies Louis Castro, and Hut Moore. The Mexico.

MEASURING 62 INCHES are these icycles which formed on the north side of the A. H. Adkins home. Like the snowmen shown on Tuesday, March 1 inside pages of this week's issue, the icy formations melted with the Thursday and Friday thaw.

In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

and Kay of Kerrville spent Sunday to Beaumont. here visiting Mrs. Winnie Saunders

Jack Trainer is in Houston this and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glasscock of Pecos are parents of a son, William Cauthorn were Angelo visitors this Carroll Oliver, born February 28 week. is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Miers Savell and Mrs. Jack Russell Oliver of Toyahville. Mrs. Wardlaw visited Mrs. Wardlaw's Sim Glasscock and the late Sim mother, Mrs. Birdie Rutledge, in

and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, and Mr. George Allison of San Angelo and and Mrs.Joe Beasley all of San W. B. McMillan are fishing on Dry Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans Devil's River this week. of Bronte were in Sonora Sunday Mrs. S. M. Leoffler went to the to attend the funeral of Sim Glass- Wesleyan Service Guild Annual

Miers Savell this week.

Susan Weymouth married Bob Bled- nora, flew down to the meeting. sol February 19. Susan is the daugh- Mrs. James Morriss entertained ter of Mrs. Jim Weymouth and the the Monday Night Bridge Club in late Jim Weymouth.

J. Wray Campbell fell on the ice Mrs. Zena Mayfield was a guest. best. And so are the nurses. son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frasier of Chocolate cake and coffee were Utah are visiting John's mother, served.

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an Hunt, Henry Wyatt, Fred Ear- Earwood, hostesses.

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tive bride of Jerry Don Balch, was were Mrs. Duke Wilson, mother of

honored Saturday with a gift coffee the prospective bride; Mrs. E. R.

in the home of Mrs. W. J. Fields. Balch. mother of the prospective

The Fields' home was decorated bridegroom; Mrs. Richard Davis,

Honoring Miss Wilson were Lindsey, sister of the prospective

Mmes. Fields, Herbert Fields, Bry- bridegroom; Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs.

wood, Rex Lowe, J. A. Ward Jr.,
Those who helped serve the

J. Franklin Howell, Louie Trainer, George H. Neill, Carl Cahill, V. J. Those who helped serve the guests included Mmes. R. C. Vic-

Glasscock, O. L. Carpenter, Curt ars, Belle Steen, Cleve Jones Sr.

Schwiening, W. T. Hardy, and How-Charlie Aiken of Mertzon, Joe

IN A COMPLETELY REBUILT Mrs. Balch of Lubbock, Mrs. Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders Mrs. Rena Trainer, before going

week on business.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Dan

Glasscock are great grandparents. Christoval Friday. Mrs. Rutledge is Mr. and Mrs. Ned Netherton, Mr. in the Golden Years Rest Home.

Conference as a delegate in Edin-Mrs. S. M. Leoffler visited with burg Saturday, February 19. About Mr. and Mrs. Henry Link in Wesle- 300 delegates attended. Registration co and Rev. and Mrs. A. Lin Leof- started Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. fler and family in Corpus Christi. Lee Young, missionaries from Pak-Mrs. Billy Bryan Savell, Chip, istan, were speakers and showed Cody, and Scott are visiting Mrs. films. Miss Robins, missionary from Korea also spoke. Mrs. Zilpha Word has been received that Miss Wheelis of Dallas, formerly of So-

the home of Mrs. Lossie Kelley. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan Saun- Mrs. Ted Letsinger won high ders are here visiting Saunders' club, Mrs. Sterling Baker, high mother, Mrs. Winnie Saunders. Lt. guest. Mrs. Howard Kirby won Col. Saunders will leave for Saigon slam prize and Mrs. Pauline Thompson bingoed.

recently and broke his arm and Other members present were Mmes. some ribs. He is in the Hudspeth Duard Archer, Frankie Gibson, Los-Hospital-and talking about the hos- sie Kelley, Eulah Newell, Miers Sapital—the food out here is the very vell, Collier Shurley, Jo Nell John-

Miss Wilson's sister; Mrs. Stella

Sandlin of Blackwell, Ed Mayfield,

Mary Glover Wilson, Alice Jones,

Other members of the houseparty

were Miss Judy Payne of Lubbock,

Mrs. Fred L. Speck of Rocksprings,

Mrs. D. J. Wilson of Mertzon,

sey, and Mrs. Davis of San Angelo

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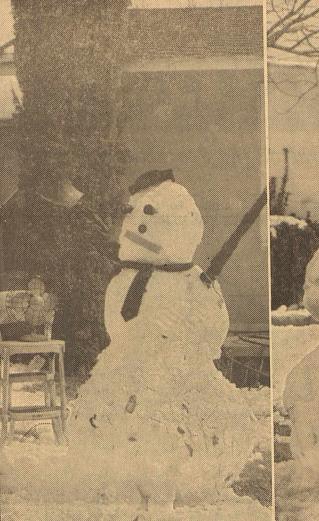
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KEEPING COOL with an electric fan is this creation of Evelyn Jane and Shelly Lowe. Note that the eyes are made of test lights. Next door a snowman at the Fred Adkins home leans against an icycle from the A. H. Adkins home.

Neither fan nor icycle was protection against the weekend thaw, however, and Sonora snow- Mickey Lynn Rainwater. men were soon shapeless mounds and then just wet spots.



CONSERVATION: THE KEY TO PLENTY

essay which won third place in the empty landscape. high school division of the 1966 an- Most of the food that supports nual essay contest sponsored by living things comes from the soil, the Edwards Plateau soil conserva- either directly or indirectly. The

by Eddie Sawyer

est needs, but it has seldom been measured in inches. It takes severnations, but the waste of natural re- wind erosion is permitted by man. state Highway 10 in Sutton County sources also sapped their strength. The soil is our greatest resource, between a point 5.1 miles west of crops. With forests and soils explenty. hausted, there was nothing to hold the life-giving water on the land. President Theodore Roosevelt location are on file at the Resident

soil forms a very thin film on the earth. Soil averages only two or the farm, in the jungles of Africa, three feet in thickness, compared or the rice lands of Asia—our very Since the dawn of history, conser- with the earth's diameter of about life depends on a thin film of soil vation has been one of man's great- eight thousand miles, and the fer- and the living things it supports. tile layer of topsoil is sometimes practiced. For thousands of years al hundred years to build an inch of civilizations grew up in fertile, well- topsoil by natural means, but this watered regions, flourished a while, inch of fertile soil may be washed and then disappeared. War and di- away or blown away in a few years, sease often took their toll of these or even a few weeks, if water or vised that the construction of Inter-

The forests were cut recklessly, and and soil conservation one of our Sonora and the Kimble County Line many areas which were once pro- gravest problems. If men will work is being planned by the Texas Highductive forests are now nearly bar- and strive to conserve our natural way Commission. The proposed loren. The farmers used up the soil resources, then they will soon rea- cation will pass through the northuntil it would no longer grow good lize that conservation is the key to ern part of the City of Sonora by-

(Editor's note: Following is the today the lonely traveler sees only man must go; and the process does

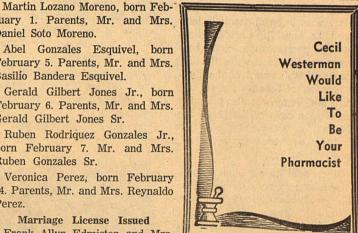
Conservation of our natural resources is everybody's business. Wherever we live-in the city, on

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

interested persons are adpassing the central area. Preliminary sketches showing the proposed Where great nations once thrived, once said, "When the soil is gone, Engineer's Office, 115 Main Street, Sonora, Texas.

A public hearing regarding the route location from 5.1 miles west of Sonora to the Kimble County Line and the schematic layout of the proposed development from 5.1 miles west of Sonora to 4.1 miles east of Sonora will be held at 1:30 Consuelo Mendez Herrera, born p.m. on March 8, 1966, in the Coun-Cheryl Kaye Rainwater, born Jan- January 30. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. ty Court Room in Sonora, Texas.



MARTIN'S RITH PLUMBER





PUBLIC RECORDS Kay Marie McDonald, born Jan-

Edward Mata, born January 24. uary 28. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Howell Ray McDonald Jr.

uary 28. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howell Ray McDonald III, born ruary 1. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. January 28. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Soto Moreno.

Howell Ray McDonald Jr.

What if the humor is reasonably

reaction of others. Thus:

Several guests at a party, ex- since the larger audience, not being

changing gossip, were startled to "in" would naturally take the story

hear one man confide that the host- to be true.

ess had committed adultery.

At the trial, he protested that he

mark had been taken seriously by

Thus, in judging a joke, the law

is less interested in how the speaker

about one of the guests of honor.

But it was an "in" joke, clear

Unhappily, the story was reportedstraight-to the general public the

next day. This was held defamatory,

tory when told to another.

mation of character.

his audience.

Abel Gonzales Esquivel, born February 5. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Bandera Esquivel. Gerald Gilbert Jones Jr., born

> Gerald Gilbert Jones Sr. Ruben Rodriquez Gonzales Jr., born February 7. Mr. and Mrs.

February 6. Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesus Rangel Herrera.

Ruben Gonzales Sr. Veronica Perez, born February 14. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo

Marriage License Issued In due course this remark obvious, but the victim himself Frank Allyn Edmiston and Mrs. reached the ears of the hostess her- can't see anything funny about it? Loleeta V. Kerr, February 8.

self. Being totally innocent, she lost Again, since the law is concerned Girardo Mesa and Margarita Mano time in suing the man for defa- with reputation, the victim's own suca, February 14. reaction is less important than the Jesus Cumpion and Andelia Ga-

lindo, February 16. A man claiming insurance for a Samuel T. Galinda and Maria had been speaking only in jest— fire loss received a joshing letter Ofelia Maya, February 24.

Carl Cahill Inc., Chevrolet dump Mary H. Baugh, Chevrolet four

Mrs. W. W. Renfro, Chevrolet

by the meaning of the word defa- Not at all amused, the man sued mation: injury to reputation. The for defamation. But a court found John W. Joy, Chevrolet four door key issue is whether the victim's no liability, since a third party who good name has been soiled in the read the letter could tell it was not door to be taken seriously. The court

"Men daily use accusing words meant it than in how the audience toward each other in a spirit of playful, friendly banter. Such is Camino In fact, the very same words considered the peculiar privilege of might be harmless, when told to intimate friends."

one kind of audience, yet defama- A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the door For instance: an after-dinner State Bar of Texas. Written by Will speaker told an insulting story,

with no guilty intent. But he was from the insurance agent, an old New Vehicles Registered held liable anyhow. The court noted friend. Among other things, the

that, whatever his intent, the reagent wrote: "You must need money. Other- door wise, there would have been no oc-The law of defamation is shaped casion for the fire."

station wagon

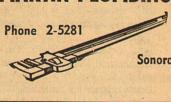
James D. Trainer, Chevrolet four

Aldwell Brothers, GMC pick up Richard A. Karnes, Chevrolet El

Patricia Shroyer, Oldsmobile four Francis B. Archer, Chevrolet four

Bryan Hunt, Ford four door John A. Ward Jr., Cadillac sedan

MARTIN PLUMBING



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The Idle Hour Bridge Club met in score for club members, while Mrs. the home of Mrs. J. F. Howell Feb- Louie Trainer won the guests' high ruary 22. Mrs. Howell decorated score. Mrs. Rex Cusenbary won secwith a Washington's birthday ond high score. Mrs. W. H. Damtheme, with red and white colors eron and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross bin- USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

> Members present included Mmes. Cusenbary, R. A. Halbert, Ross, ifornia. Belle Steen, and Vicars. Guests were Mmes. Ed Mayfield,

Teaff, Kay Archer, and Gary and Karen Harrell. Measurements enough to everyone at the dinner.

E. B. Keng, Trainer, Robert Kelley Jr., and Dameron.

Research financed by Easter Military drills are emphasized

crippling aftermaths of strokes.

Under the supervision of veteran

Navy petty officers, he received instructions in naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, Mrs. Howell served fruit salad, ordinance and gunnery, seamansandwiches, cherry tarts a la mode, ship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard

Seals sponsors medical and scientif- during recruit training, and with ic studies to help the nation's 2 various inspections and a planned million stroke victims overcome physical fitness program, keep the recruits mentally and physically

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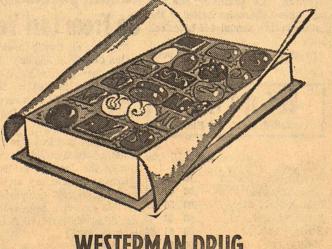
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Political **Announcements**

Commissioners \$15.00 Turney Friess County Offices \$20.00 Mrs. Fred Simmons State and Federal Offices \$25.00 Charles Brent Allen (The above prices include one write-up of not more than 250 words Michael Sloan and the publication of candidate's Debra Lee Behrens name weekly in this column.) No

refund to candidates withdrawing.

Belle McKee The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following can- G. H. Davis didates for office, subject to action Mrs. W. H. Dameron of the Democratic primary of Connie Land Saturday, May 7, 1966:

For State Senator, 25th District-Dorsey B. Hardeman (re-election) Jack Martin Sykes W. E. (Pete) Snelson (re-election) Barbara Gatlin For State Representative, Dis- Mrs. George Stewart

Hilary B. Doran, Jr. For County Judge-J. W. Elliott (re-election) For District and County Clerk-Erma Lee Turner (re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 2-

Collier Shurley For Commissioner, Precinct 4-R. L. Hardgrave (re-election) For County Treasurer-Mrs. Lucille. Hutcherson. (re- Mrs. Miers Savell

election) For Justice of the Peace-Alfred Cooper (re-election)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

MONDAY, MARCH 7

SDAY, MARCH 8

Mrs. H. V. Stokes

Rhonda Fay Hicks

Mrs. Jim Jackson

Mrs. Louin Martin

Hilario Leija Jr.

Linda Gail Franks

Antonio Leija

Mrs. Carroll Flanagin

William Robert Galbreath

Mrs. W. H. Hill

Regina Farr

M. C. Scott Donna Cooper Mrs. O. L. Richardson Jr. THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Mrs. Calvin Berry Mrs. J. L. Steed Jane Wallace Mrs. Aubrey M. Miller Jimmy Mata

Happy Birthday Calendar Langford Advises 4-H'ers To Become Familiar With 1966 Horse Show Rules

The official rules covering 1966 ture meeting of local clubs. 4-H horse shows are now available The rules are intended to estab- held at the Joe Freeman Coliseum tension Service districts in Texas and 4-H Club members who plan to lish uniform regulations and pro- in San Antonio, August 12-13. It are eligible to enter the state show. participate should become familiar cedures for 4-H horse shows and will be co-sponsored by the Texas Langford said that local horse with them, advised County Agent events throughout the state for one 4-H Youth Development Foundation club leaders in Sutton County have D. C. Langford, recently.

A copy is available at Langford's the county agent said.

office for study and local horse club. Such items as project, ownership merce. Show awards will be provid- horse club members in the state leaders will discuss them at a fu- and age requirements, contest rules ed by the Texas Electric Coopera- show.

and regulations and certification tives, Inc. along with discussions on classes Participants in the state show, and events which make up the pro- Langford pointed out, will have algram for 4-H horse shows.

of the fastest growing 4-H projects, and the Farm and Ranch Comittee plans underway which they hope

ready won honors in their county The county agent said the 1966 and district shows. The top 20 con-State 4-H Horse Show would be testants from each of the 12 Ex-

of the San Antonio Chamber of Com- will put several of the county's 4-H





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The editor grinned: "They know 1162, Phone 2-7521, Sonora, Texas. what everyone's doing, all right, but they read the paper to see who's been caught at it."



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dogs so the little girls passed us

2 groups—one at \$1.99—the other

\$2.99. Help please! We must make

by at regular price.

We always get hooked on about Some fast-talking salesman really fifty percent of our winter pur- loaded us with corduroy shirts for chases. Yes, old man winter was a men—not that they weren't real buy what is left of our LADIES, bargains at the time—just got car-SWEATERS reduced 1/2 price _ ried away - Carry away a couple



We have 30 pair of ladies WOOL Just took a count on our boys and STRETCH PANTS left for you long sleeve knit shirts. There are ladies who won't look at our dress- enough left for each boy in Sutton es. Values to \$10.95-Your choice- County to have 6 each. Come and \$5. Values to \$16.00-Your choice- get your share-sizes 6 to 20 at

BLOUSES

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sets and pants - Cause we have Pick one for only \$8.

Sweaters & Jackets

real good at Xmas but we still have a few left.

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10 wool or orlon, \$9.95, \$10.95, \$12.95. You can't go wrong-\$5! 2 wool pull over, were \$7.95. Take

Mothers with little girls from 2 Some of these JACKETS have to 14 years must have just passed been here for two years. They need us by on corduroy and knit play a new home. \$16.95-\$17.95-\$19.95.

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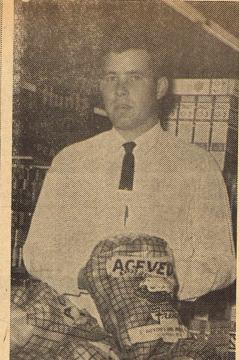
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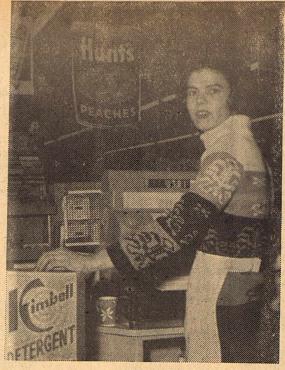
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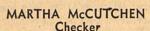
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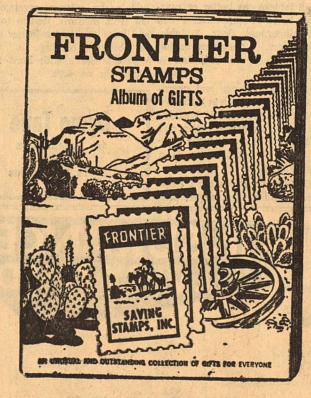
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SATURDAY, MARCH 5 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

SUNDAY, MARCH 6 Services at the church of your choice

MONDAY, MARCH 7 8:30 a.m., City Commissioners meeting at City Hall

3 p.m., Elks Lodge meeting TUESDAY, MARCH 8 10:30 a.m., Regional Historical Society meeting at Commercial res-

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club meeting in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

1:30 p.m., Interstate Highway 10 public hearing in Courthouse 7 p.m., Sonora Chamber of Commerce membership meeting and barbecue at Sutton County 4-H

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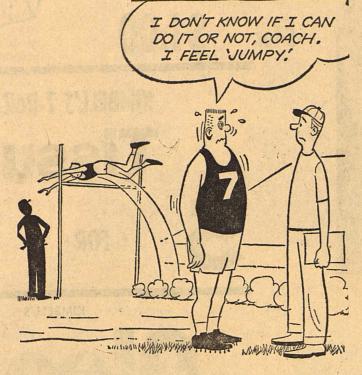
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MAHONEY

March 6, 1936

A deformed lamb with a head re-

sembling a dog was shown here

B. Thorp, son of Mrs. Tom Thorp of Mrs. A. E. Prugel and Mrs. Joe Sonora and Fort Worth, on Thurs-Turner, assisted by Mrs. Ruth E. day afternoon at six o'clock in St. White, feted their daughters, Nancy Paul's Episcopal Church in Brady. Prugel and Margaret Alice Turner, on their 11th birthdays last Saturday, with a party.

Nancy Hunt, Miss Mohair of 1955, the Southwestern Exposition and attended the San Antonio Livestock Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Exposition in her official capacity. March 13 to 22. Mr. Earwood's ap-She appeared on her T.A.G.A. pointment was made by John B. float in the opening parade, and Davis, secretary-manager. was introduced at the Rodeo Tuesday night in the arena.

March 15, 1946 Mrs. J. F. Howell won high club Saturday afternoon by R. A. Haland Mrs. J. H. Brasher won high bert, ranchman of the Sonora and guest when the Just Us Club was Mertzon sections. The animal's entertained on Monday afternoon by nose was bent downward and within Mrs. E. E. Sawyer at her home. its mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marion this week announce the marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Thomas you-think that spring is near at the period from Tuesday, February

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hand a peach tree at the J. H. 22, through Monday, February 28 Brasher home on the hill above the courthouse has that idea. The tree is in full bloom.

65 YEARS AGO Ben Cusenberry, the well known Louis Merriman stockman, was in Sonora Saturday

Lenora Sanchez, Ozona for some hands to build a fence.

G. W. Whitehead & Sons sold to Clarence Luckett* \$2.50.

W. F. Luckie, the cattleman from E. R. Huebner* the eastern part of Sutton county, Ernest Hill, Eldorado was in Sonora this week. He now Ida Hill, Eldorado has things fixed up so that he is Helen Johnson* independent and enjoys living at J. Wray Campbell Sr.

In the Saturday September 9, Sandra Glasscock* 1889 issue: More than 15,000 um- Cora B. Stanfield brellas and parasols were left in *Patients dismissed during the Paris omnibuses last year.

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

A CONSTANT NEED

The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows, for growth is the result of change.

Our Texas public schools were created 112 years ago. In 1854 the first law was passed establishing the public school.

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

We can be assured of helping the public an interesting piece of news, his smart alec in Washington isn't goschools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, March 7 through March

Sonora public schools will hold open house; accept their hospitality and you will enjoy the buy, this makes twice this year and experience of going back to school — if but for

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

March 6 through 12 is Girl Scout Week. This week's purpose is "To celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States."

That birthday took place on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Georgia. In the intervening years, the movement has spread across the nation, bringing life-long benefits to legions of girls. They learn the arts and crafts and domestic virtues which are particularly suited to feminine temperament and inborn talent. They learn of the wonders of nature. They learn how to get along with each other, and to show respect and understanding and tolerance for the thoughts and aspirations and ambitions of others. They ning and talking stage, as I under- of Federal intervention be reaching learn the disciplines and attitudes that are vital to a happy and useful life in society.

Above all — and this was never so vital as I don't know how the figure of \$3, encicechment on the individual has today - the Girl Scou are the enemies of delaquency and the firm quarrel with it, it's a good round and dedicated friends of the moral standards sum, although actually you can eliminated, you reckon there's any which are the real strength of any nation and print \$4,000 or \$5,000 in the same chance of getting a guaranteed free

week — and let all help their cause in any way

SONORA TO SPARKLE BY 1968

Texas, in 1968, will have a very important year in its history. This year will see the greatest inflow of visitors into our State ever.

The two principal attractions will be San An-Fred T. Earwood of Sonora was tonio's Hemisfair and the Olympics in Mexico named judge of goats entered at City. Many meetings of national significance will also be held in 1968. Rotary International will hold its annual meeting in Mexico City, and Lions International is scheduled for Dallas. At least one Texas city is considering a strong bid for both the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

> What will these events and visitors mean to and for Sonora? Nothing, unless we as a town

HOSPITAL

included the following:

J. C. Luttrell*

Ernest McClelland

Marcial Ybarra

Irma Gonzales*

Pearl A. Crites William Taliaferro

Beulah Gardner, Rocksprings*

Mattie Thornton, Eldorado*

Rosellen Manes Eldorado

get busy with promotions to attract these I not only never did like to look a

With this thought in mind, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce has been asked to enter a even been fascinated by locking un-West Texas CofC program called Operation der the hood of a car. No use wor-

What is Operation Sparkle? It is a broad two- can get elected Congressman proyear program of community improvement, aimed mising \$3,000, another can beat him at attracting visitors and influencing them to promising \$4,000, the idea is to get stop and visit and stay longer.

accomplished without your interest. So particibe around to run on it, everybody pate please, and help get Sonora sparkling by knows dependability is supposed to

Philosopher Says

Guaranteed Income Ok **Up To Certain Point**

Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River has discovered letter this week reveals.

once more I had to go to town and hours of work a week? proves for sure these are uncertain guaranteed minimum income is one times we're living in, the newest thing, but requiring so many hours suggestion out of Washington is of work a year to get it is none of that everybody ought to have a the government's business. Haven't guaranteed income.

stand it the Federal government cut to check on how I spend my would guarantee that everybody has time? Hasn't Washington got somean annual income of at least \$3,000. thirs else to do? I tell you, Federal build character. They ooo was decided on, but I wouldn't got to stop. space, doesn't cost anymore from subscription to a newspaper includ-Let all salute them during the forthcoming a printing standpoint and would proed in the bill? duce a lot more buying power.

The article I read said the details haven't been worked out yet, and this is what worries me.

What I mean is, say they settle on \$3,000, I won't argue about that, gift horse in the mouth, I've never been very fond of looking any horse in the mouth, in fact I've never rying about the figure, if one man the program going, when we need Operation Sparkle can not be satisfactorily the figure increased somebody will be rewarded with a raise. But it's

Editor's note: The Devil's River the details that I'm interested in.

For example, how do I know some ing to say, Look, if we're going to guarantee him an annual income, why shouldn't we make him work According to a newspaper which for it? Why not a minimum of 40

That's what I'm talking about. A we still got free enterprise in this While it's still only in the plan- country? Why should the long arm

Yours faithfully, J. A.

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ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT

grapefruit sections, ½ cup firmly approximately ½ inch thick. packed brown sugar, 3 tablespoons Cut into desired shapes with 2cup shortening.

Place chilled orange and grapefruit sections with juice in a shallow baking dish approximately 11x7x11/2 inches. Combine brown sugar and 3 tablespoons flour, sprinkle over fruit, dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

While fruit mixture is being heated, sift together flour, sugar, bak-

sert or snack. try this citrus cob- ening with 2 knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Knead on a slightly Take 4 cups chilled orange and floured board ½ minute. Roll dough

flour, 2 tablespoons butter or mar- inch cooky cutters; arrange over garine, ¼ to ½ cup milk, 1 cup hot fruit mixture. Return to oven sifted all-purpose flour, 2 table- and bake 20 minutes longer or unspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking til biscuit topping is lightly powder, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ browned. Serve with hard sauce. Yields six servings.

> **Dymo Tape** for Labelmakers

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Auxiliary Slates Hat Party Tuesday

hat, receive one of the newest styles and one of the best name brands for only \$3.98?... at the Firemen's Auxiliary Hat Party Thursday, March 8, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the

The Auxiliary has ordered 200 of the latest and newest hats from San Antonio and will sell them at \$3.98 each.

There will be free coffee, live models, and salesladies to help pick out hats. Auxiliary members urge ladies to come down and enjoy themselves while picking out a new

The purpose of this Hat Party is to raise funds to host the District firemen's meeting this fall.

At the last meeting of the Auxiliary, members and guests played 42 and bridge. Mrs. Buddy Brown won the bridge high score and Mrs. Cash Taylor won the low score. Mrs. Dick Morrison, a guest, won the traveling prize. In 42, Mrs. Jack Hite won high score and Mrs. E. L. Harrell won low score.

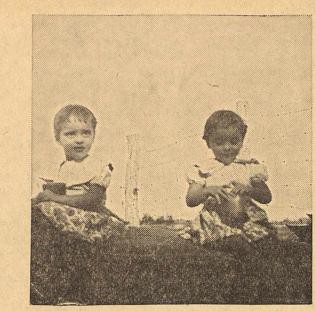
The Auxiliary's project for the month was to help a needy child.

Card of Thanks

our mobile home burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford night. Gary McGilvray took the

Wanted: **Good Used Typewriters CASH** for your used standard typewriter if it is in working order and still has some years of service left. **Devil's River News**



SEEING DOUBLE? No your seeing this week's Who's Who picture. In case you haven't figured out the answer by next week, read Teen Scene for identification.

Teen Scene

Jackie Cargill. Brenda McCutchen

By Margaret Bundy



The Speech Meet is finally over! saw to it that we had them in spite We want to thank the fire depart- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of all that Mother Nature could do ment for the help they gave us when were rather hectic days for most of to help us! us. Awards were given out Saturday

1c25 trophy for the Best Male Partici- for the weekend. They included Jim- and type of products produced by Several college kids were home my Wilson, Irene Davis, Jack Dapant. To earn the trophy, he won vid Wardlaw, Gil Allison, Gil Trainfirst in prose reading, first in poetry interpretation, first in Bible read-ry interpretation for the first interp

Lambert won third in prose read- watching the clock Friday. He even ing and made the All-Star Cast. predicted the very minute that his Margaret Bundy won second in dra- father would arrive from San Angematic interpretation and also lo. He finally got here, and Bill made the All-Star Cast. Shelley Mor- now has a new car.

The football jackets finally got in. mation contest, and Jane Sawyer placed third in the same contest. Though it was pretty warm Monday, The people who placed in the speech meet read for the Lions' Club Tues-Evelyn Jane Lowe, and Kaye Ellis. and a jacket.

Town's Going." The cast consisted The Best All-Round Athletes of Gary McGilvray, Ray Glasscock, have been named. One boy couldn't Cindy Lambert, and Margaret Bun- be decided upon, so both Mike dy. The stage crew consisted of Wuest and Eddie Howell received not conclusive enough to make def-Mike Wuest, Robert Brown, and the honor.

prepare things for the performance. Brent Johnson. This week's pic-timism toward feeding coastal hay ture contains two junior girls who to cows during the winter. Another six weeks has passed. are sisters. They are about 5 feet, Many areas in Texas don't pro-The tests were put off for a week 11/2 inches tall, have brown hair and because of bad weather, and then brown eyes. They have both been tle population year-round. As a rethe speech meet, but the teachers in next week's "Teen Scene", if you hay problem. haven't guessed it already!

The volleyball team had it's first game Tuesday with Big Lake. The members of the "A" team are Irene Perez, Linda McCutchen, Brenda McCutchen, Lupe Leja, Elie Chavez, and Gina Badillo. The alternates are Janet Johnson, Prissy Howell, and Maria Garcia. Members of the "B" team are Juanita Alvarez, Brenda Browne, Glenda Delrie, Edna Flores, Susan Prugel. Linda Franks, and Tina Leisa Lilia Perez went out for volleyball but was injured in practice. She will be assistant manager now. Manager for the team is Jackie Cargill. They will play tonight, March 3, in Iraan. The next home game will be with

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Larry Bob Moore, Carla Whitworth, ing, first in dramatic interpretation, Cindy Galbreath, and Cissy Young. and he made the All-Star Cast for Bill Glasscock was seen anxiously Coastal Hay Good his part in the one-act play. Cindy

riss placed first in the junior decla-

the boys wore them anyway. They couldn't even get out into the sun. After a lot of anxiety, the cheer-

The one-act play that Sonora pre- Charlie Hopf left Friday for Cosented was "That's Where the coa Beach, Florida.

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"Make Believe" meat-a substi- With further developments, howtute for red meat and poultry could ever, Texas producers may face have a severe impact upon the eco- some severe problems in the comnomy of Texas, says Ed Uvacek, petition for real meat. ion livestock marketing specialist, Texas A&M University.

of spun fibers of soybean protein as now a relatively small crop in the ents of a daughter, Sheronna Lynn, a substitute for almost any food with natural fiber texture may bring this problem closer to far- assume the correct attitude toward mers and ranchers in the forseeable these new products, says Uvacek.

The fiber can be treated to imitential of these products and thus tate such foods as meat, dried devote their efforts toward the imfruits, potato chips, nut kernels, provement of production, proces- Mrs. Kingston is the former Miss and many vegetables. Since it has sing and marketing of livestock. Linda Spraggins. no taste, it may be given any flavor

Substitution of synthetics for farm products is not new. Nylon, rayon, dacron, and other synthetic fibers have cut deeply into wool and cotton utilization. Soybeans or other substitutes for meat is therefore not too surprising.

The final story will be unfolded in the future. Since these synthetics are new, research is still in progress and many product develop- Holy Communion ments and consumer response prob- Morning Worship and Sermon; lems still have to be worked out.

In Texas, livestock provides the major source of farm income, and any development in the competition for meat production could have a substantial effect upon the income

Currently, synthetics are not yet Worship Services

For Wintering Cows

There's good news for farmers and ranchers who've been wanting to winter beef cows on coastal ber- S. Plum Street mudagrass hay-but aren't sure Weekday Mass just how the cows will perform on

In a one-year test done at Texas leaders got their sweaters—at least A&M University's East Texas Pas-Several other kids made it to four of them did. Susan Allison got ture Station, Lufkin, coastal hay finals in the contest. Among these a red blanket with an emblem on it compared very favorably to alfalfa were Mike Gosney, Carol Adamson, instead, since she had a sweater hay for wintering mature beef cows.

E. K. Crouch, in charge of the A&M field station, said winter hay cost was \$5.32 less per cow for those fed on coastal hay than for those fed alfalfa. Alfalfa hay was \$42 a ton and coastal hay was \$34 a ton.

The results of this one test are inite recommendations. Crouch and Tomye Smith also did a lot to Last week's "Who's Who" was said, but there is a good deal of op-

duce enough feed to support car cheerleaders, though not at the sult, huge quantities of feed must | Hear the Lutheran Hour 10:00 same time. Both girls have held be shipped in each year. The rapid many offices and school honors, increase in production of coastal IS THE LIFE 8:00 a.m. Sunday They are both on the "A" team in bermudagrass hay over the state on KCTV. volleyball. Their names will appear may offer a solution to the winter

In the A&M test, cows on coastal had an easier time calving. Crouch said this may have been because of the higher protein content of alfalfa He said the alfalfa possibly may have contributed enough protein to increase birth weights, causing prolonged and more difficult births.

Calves from cows on coastal had slightly higher weaning weights, but probably not enough to be significant, said Crouch.

If further experiments bear out what has already been found, Texas cattlemen may soon be wintering beef cows on homegrown hay-at a

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Mr. and Mrs. David Kingston of Recent developments in the use the future, it may be that soybeans, Lafayette, Louisiana are the parstate, could increase substantially. born February 21. She weighed 7 Texas farmers and ranchers must pounds, 5 ounces at birth.

> She has one brother, Davey, 2. Probably the most logical approach Great grandparents are Mr. and is to understand the nature and po- Mrs. Kingston of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spraggins.

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Dr. Charles Browne To Attend Meeting

subject of discussion at a seven-three-hour meeting, beginning at teen county medical conference to 12 noon, at the River Club. be held in San Angelo March 5. Dr. Charles F. Browne will attend the meeting sponsored by the West Texas Academy of General Practice.

The Colon and Rectum Cancer Get Tourist Boost Program is being presented by the American Cancer Society, Texas Di-American Cancer Society, Texas Division, which has arranged for a panel of four leading physicians.

of the board of directors of the discovered the attractions of vaca-

Elks Auxiliary To Sell Homemade Goods at Bake Sale

invite all Sonorans to come to their

Diagnosing the most common can-from areas surrounding San Angelo cer in men and women will be the have been invited to attend the To Last Through

Caverns of Sonora

Doctor Cecil M. French, member More visitors than ever before Caverns of Sonora received its fair Easter Sunday, April 10, 1966. share of tourists, according to the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

> This was reported by the TTDA to Governor John Connaly recently following its annual survey of attendance figures drawn from 22 representative tourist attractions, includ-

first fund-raising activity—a bake cent over 1964, Frank Hildebrand, who came to us for help in 1965," But our heart patient was our first Gentiles: they didn't have the writsale-March 3 at the old Savell the agency's executive director, ad- Mr. Zachariah declared. "There are



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Easter Seal Appeal Easter, April 10

The 1966 Easter Seal fund appeal to finance services for Texas' dis-

The Texas Easter Seal appeal is part of the nationwide campaign conducted simultaneously in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D. C.

"We must continue to provide the Lottie has missed the "Snips, Quips The women of the Elks Auxiliary ing the Caverns, over the state. services still needed by the 14,395 Attendance overall was up 13 per- persons with physical handicaps Perhaps you have missed them too? heart. He gives as an example the vised the governor. Total admis- many other disabled individuals in He's improving-though slowly-and which accused them. will depend on the extent of the can't be bought, not at any price, tell them about this God. concern and participation demon- yet it is worth the whole world. This basic knowledge of God has

> The state organization has 80 affiliates and 63 Easter Seal representatives in counties throughout ing statement, and a truer observa- this Lenten season as Christendom Texas. Both local and state organtion was never made: "Many times is meditating on the suffering and Easter Seal Society, which is now own outer and inner life is built up- better acquainted with God. You observing its 45th year of service on the labors of my fellowmen, will find He is a God of love, a God to the physically handicapped.

> Easter Seal Appeal is comedian to give in return as much as I have love and forgiveness to you through Jimmy Durante.

Rev. Crews To Talk At Cubs' Banquet

The Rev. Richard Crews of San Angelo and J. B. Morris, Concho Valley Scout executive, will be featured speakers at the Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday, March 3. This banquet had previously been set for February 23, but was called off due to the inclement weather.

The banquet, which is for all Cubs If you say nothing no one will reand their families, will be held in peat it. the school cafeteria at 7 p.m.

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SAYS

by the Rev. Arno Melz them." Romans 2:14-15 R.S.V. pastor, Hope Lutheran Church The number of people in our counabled children and adults began "When Gentiles who have not the try who say there is no God is March 1, it was announced re- law do by nature what the law re- growing at an alarming rate, but cently by George J. Zachariah, quires, they are a law to them- even more alarming are the people selves, even though they do not who live and act as though there president of the Texas Society for have the law. They show that what were no God. These are the people Crippled Children and Adults, which the law requires is written in their who live in open sin, who do not sponsors the annual campaign. The hearts, while their conscience also attend church, do not pray, do not Academy stated that 163 physicians tionland Texas last year, and the fund drive will continue through bears witness and their conflicting read their Bible, and use God's thoughts accuse or perhaps excuse name in vain.

Why are there people in our community who live and act as though there were no God, no heaven, no hell? Whatever their excuse, it is not ignorance. Everyone knows deep down in his heart there is a God to which they will one day have to give an account. Paul said this knowledge is written in man's ten law, but they had a conscience

The knowledge of God is universal, James tells us even the devils 1966, and who pin their hopes and It is highly contagious. It banish- tremble and know there is a God. aspirations on the success of this es gloom and discouragement. Ev- When Paul came to Athens to year's fund appeal. The extent to erybody needs it. Wicked men try to preach he found an altar to the unwhich these hopes may be realized kill it. Wise men never hoard it. It known God. He then proceeded to

strated by the citizens of Texas." commodity-just one small word been written in your heart and perhaps you tremble in fear, because you have allowed God to remain Albert Einstein made the follow- only partly known in your life. In a day I realize how much of my death of Jesus, use this time to get both living and dead, and how ear- of mercy, a forgiving God, as well The national chairman of the 1966 nestly I must exert myself in order as a just God. God is offering His His son Jesus Christ. Accept this forgiveness by accepting Jesus as Flattery is nothing but soft-soap your Savior. Draw closer to God -and didn't you know that "softeach day through meditation and prayer. Amen!

Speech Meet from Page 1

Boys' extemporaneous speaking-Joe Stone of Seminole, 1; Audie Cos of Seminole, 2; Jim Bays of Denton,

Girls' after-dinner speaking-Kathy Smith of Andrews, 1; Kay Bradshaw of San Angelo, 2; Gayle Anderson of Denton, 3. Boys' after-dinner speaking-Bob

Davis of Denton, 1; Audie Cos of Seminole, 2; Danny Wright of An-One-act plays-Denton, "Dinny

and the Witches", 1. Rest actross Sharla Very Rev. Zuremba Denton. Best actor-Dan Shuford of Den-

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Baptist have been serving the religious needs of the people in this ter-Outstanding female contestant-Jacque Hammett of Denton. As Visitor General. appointed by

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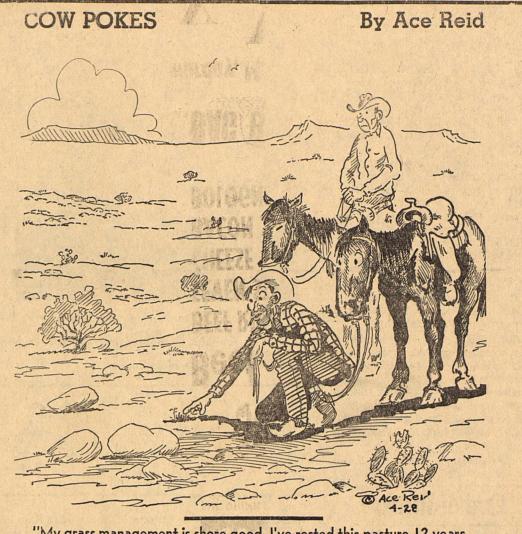
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