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SPRING, AND A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY turns to - Fishing illustrated here by Craig Miller, 6, who caught this 4½ pound ents, Mrs. Margurite Turney and El Paso Camp. channel catfish March 14 while fishing with his father, John L. Joe E. Mikeska of San Angelo; Clifford Fehl, minister of the announced Mrs. Lea Roy Ald- she added. Miller, north of Sonora in a tank owned by W. L. Miller. Craig and great grandparents, Mrs. Church of Ohrist, said that a well Wednesday, concerning the Mrs. Aldwell, county office program are based on the perlanded the fish with a Garcia 500 lure after an extended battle Lottie Turney and Frank Mike- noon basket luncheon will be shorn wool and unshorn lamb in- manager of the Sutton County centage increase over the nationon the steep banks of the tank.

round outside in space:

the yearly broom sale.

Shahan, George Bailey, Millard Allen, Bill Snyder, Marvin Allen,

Marvin Allen entertained the

club with humor interspersed be-

tween piano selections by Millard

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

Wednesday, Mar. 17 T 77 51

Thursday, Mar. 18 T 74 29

Saturday, Mar. 20 0 51 18

Tuesday, Mar. 23 0 83 57

Rain for the month .25; for the

Friday, Mar. 19

Sunday, Mar. 21

Monday, Mar. 22

year 6.23.

Rain Hi Lo

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and Neil Tarvin.

United States."

ship and the man fell out."

County, Otto Fred Thiers, 85, liff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

buggy.

tion. She died in 1957.

Junction Masonic Lodge.

## Graveside Rites Held Here Mar. 20 For Billie E. Turney

Billy Frank Turney, Billie Eliza- p.m. daily.

A long-time resident of Sutton in Cedar Hill Cemetery by Rat-

nora and Mrs. Roy Martin of Mr. Thiers, born August 25, Sterling City; two sons, Alfred 1879, in Mason County, was a Thiers of San Antonio and Otto

Pallbearers included Curt mittee. Mr. Thiers was a member of Schwiening, George S. Schwien- Plans have been laid for this Neill, Edwin Sawyer, Dr. Joe will be needed each week during the Littlewer Charles and the Schwiening, George S. Schwienthe Lutheran Church and the ing, and Alfred Schwiening Jr. county's participation in a con- David Ross, John T. King, and April, May, and June. If funds of Sonora; Lee Joy and Fred centrated drive to raise \$300,000 Clint Langford. Funeral rites were held at Schwiening Jr. of Kerrville; and from the Texas livestock indust
Mayer urged ranchers to donate Schwiening Jr. of Kerrville; and from the Texas livestock indust-2:30 p.m. Sunday at Roosevelt Dutch Joy, Bill Schwiening, Roy ry for the Screwworm Eradica- as soon as possible rather than made added Mayor Church in Roosevelt; burial was Thiers, and Otto Schwiening, all tion Program. of Roosevelt.

## **Beauchamp To Lead** Church of Christ Graveside rites were held for Revival Services

months, at 2 p.m. Saturday, a revival meeting at the Church Mayer. March 20, at Sonora Cemetery. of Christ March 29 through April Livestock producers can leave chairman stressed. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 7. Services will be held at 7:30 their contributions at the First The screwworm fly has been government beginning July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney; a brother, in San Angelo and is the brother Hilton Zack Turney; grandpar- of Mrs. T. C. Bassham at the The incentive rate on wool has rate on unshorn lambs is 35 cents of lamb wool in relation to shorm

held at the church April 4.

# Otto F. Thiers, 85, Dies Program Requests Ranchers died at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dennis Fisher of Soportal Port Section

mail carrier and carried the first Thiers Jr. of San Angelo: one asked to contribute \$7 per sec- of Commerce office. Donations but a barrier of live, sterile flies mail for Sonora in a horse-drawn sister, Mrs. Minnie Joy of Roose- tion of land they own or operate can also be made to members of must be maintained along the velt; one brother, Harry Thiers to the Sutton County Screw the screwworm eradication com-On August 12, 1900, he married Sophie Schwiening in Junc- ren; and ten great grandchild- cording to Ralph Mayer, chair- Mayer, Bob Johnson Sr., Fred fertile flies from Mexico from man of the local screwworm com- Earwood, W. B. McMillan, Stan- reinfesting the U.S. Approxi-

Ranchers in Sutton County are National Bank or the Chamber eradicated from the Southwest ton Bundy, Bill Morriss, Jack mately 100 million sterile flies

waiting to be contacted.

County's part of the statewide mately \$1.1 million to operate said in the three years the prodrive can be attained if every through April, May, and June, gram has been in existence, savrancher will contribute on this Mayer explained. The Texas ings of more than \$168 million \$7 per section of land basis. Legislature has already voted have been realized by producers. The fund drive will begin of \$250,000 and Congress is expect. He said only two screwworm inficially Monday, March 29, and ed to appropriate \$550,000 for the festations were detected in this will be concluded Monday, April three-month period. These gov- county last year. 12. However, contributions are ernment funds cannot be spent, Congress is considering 2 Billie Elizabeth Turney, 22 Herman Beauchamp will lead now being taken, according to however, unless producer money USDA request for \$5 million is also made available, the county which would make the program

are not made available, the made, added Mayer.

Mayer pointed out that Sutton The program needs approxi- Clint Langford, county agent,

financed entirely by the Federal

# beth died at 10 a.m. Friday, Mr. Beauchamp, minister of March 19, at the family ranch the Hamilton Church of Christ, home. is a former minister of the Ninth Survivors include her parents, and Main Street Church of Christ WOOD Incentive Rote Set

been set at 16.5 per cent for 1964, per hundred pounds live weight, wool." centive payment programs. The ASCS, says the national wool al average price received by pro-

price average, based on the a-ducers for wool that will bring mount received by growers in this average price up to a na-1964, is 53.2 cents per pound, the tional average incentive level. second highest national average. The percentage method is desince the wool incentive program signed to encourage producers was started. In 1957, 53.7 cents to do a good job of marketing per pound was paid to growers their wool, and takes into acand that was the highest nation- count the relative value of the al average price, according to various grades of wool. Mrs. Aldwell.

She added that last year the years of the program the incentsupport rate was 27.8 per cent ive level has been set at 62 cents. on wool and 54 cents per hundred In setting this level, the Sec pounds live weight on unshorn retary of Agriculture is required.

time in April.

Aldwell explains.

under the wool program to en- 1, 1953. courage the normal marketing of lambs with the wool on and to prevent unusual shearing of lambs. Payments are determined on the basis of the shorn wool incentive payment, the average pounds of lamb, and the value

by law to take into consideration Mrs. Aldwell says that she exprices paid by producers and pects payments to be made some- other cost factors affecting sheep production. He is guided also by "The wool payment program the amounts remaining from the was first authorized in 1954 as funds available for the program, a means of encouraging the do- which are limited to an amount mestic production of wool," Mrs. equal to 70 per cent of the duties collected on imports of wool and "The lamb payments are made wool manufactures since January



garage brooms were carted over voted to send to Austin a tele. In the china painting division CONFISCATED NARCOTICS — Omer Grelle, city marshal, dis- weight of wool per hundred town and sold door to door with gram protesting a proposed 24- Mrs. Paul Miller of Christoval plays a cigar box containing illegal narcotics found hidden in a persistence that would make Mr. story apartment building by the received first; Mrs Mildred Say- sock under the seat of a car. Charles Reed and his companion, capitol, after hearing a report er of Eastland, second; and Mrs. Richard Taylor, were arrested by Grelle March 5 and were con-Some of the money raised that by Mrs. L. E. Dudley of the W. C. Lummus of Ranger, third. victed of illegal possession of narcotics.

#### helping pay for a Sonoran's cat-committee and honorary pres- W. H. Marselender of Ranger, aract operation. Sight had been ident of the district. 1; Mrs. Alexander Menzies of lost in both eyes, but an operation Mrs. Mills was endorsed as a Menard, 2; and Mrs. Gilbert Possession of illegal narcotics purchased in Mexico, filled with A 75th Amniversary meeting

was the charge made against narcotics. city marshal, March 5.

western hats, boots, saddles, and land Study Club of Junction was nora at a service station when and found guilty of possession are urged to attend. Downtown Lions were invad- cacti. A large sign saying "How- winner of the sweepstakes award Grelle noticed that they were of illegal drugs in the county Sam Grogg, representative of ed Tuesday by six members of dy Partner" was flanked by a as the unit earning the most a- acting guilty and trying to hide court Monday, March 8, with the Rogers Company which specwards. Mrs. Dillard Stapp of something under the seat of Web Elliott, county judge, pre- ializes in making arrangements London is president of the club. their car, Grelle reported. The siding. A complete list of the club a- city marshal said he walked over Reed was fined \$200 and jailed at the meeting to discuss how wards will be published in next to the car and asked to see what for 30 days. Taylor was fined his company could direct an anniweek's newspaper they were hiding. Under the \$100 plus court costs. He is still versary celebration for Sutton seat he found a sock, apparently in jail in lieu of fine.

Mrs. Alvin Stewart of San Charles E. Reed, 44, of Big When Grelle asked the men March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the from the first operation, hold The 4-H Center, site of the Saba was awarded first and Spring and Richard Lynn Taylor, what they were going to do with county court room to decide if promise of lighting the way for meeting attended by 165 women, second places in the leather work 20, of Midland by Omer Grelle, the pills, their reply was, "Sell the County's 75th anniversary some and use some."

## 75th Meeting Set Thursday, March 25

will be held Thursday evening, should be celebrated in 1965.

for celebrations, will be present County.



The Rev. Alberto Merubia, who will conduct a preaching mission men all cleared the same height at the First Methodist Church March 28-31, was born in La Paz, Bolivia. He is a second generation

ondary, and higher education in where he received his bachelor Sonora's final score was 38 of divinity degree. He attended

#### One national columnist, commenting on the Russian space feats, told how his son explained Presentation of awards to The Sonora Woman's Club reabs and individuals was one of ceived a second-place award for the highlights of the Fifth An- its report in the fine arts depart-"They make sorry washing nual Convention of the Heart of ment. machines. The kids at school say Texas District of the Texas Fed-Poet laureate awards were the door just came off the space eration of Woman's Clubs held given Monday afternoon to Mrs. "He just opened the door to Mrs. J. O. Mills of San An- Leo Ross of Sterling City, 2; Edna Kirk of Gorman, 1; Mrs. escape and try to get to the gelo presided at the meeting and Mrs. Margurite Menzies of

the Russian's ability to float a- c here Monday and Tuesday.

which had as its theme "Action Menard, 3. Through Freedom and Federa-If members of the Downtown tion."

occupation Tuesday—that of Ful- president of the Woman's Club ler Brush salesmen—it was be- of San Angelo, and Mrs. C. Mrs. O. T. Weaver of Christoval cause they were participating in Gardner Franks, who helped or- won first place; Mrs. Lewis Hale Made by the blind, articles Club.

ranging from clothes brushes to In other business the women third stays in Sonora will go toward General Federation legislative Fine arts winners were Mrs. aract operation. Sight had been ident of the district.

already performed, and one to candidate for state secretary- Theriot of San Angelo, 3. be performed after recovery treasurer.

someone who might not have was decorated in a western motif division. been able to afford the expense. With bales of hay, wool sacks, Among the clubs, the High- The men were picked up in So- Reed and Taylor were charged All residents of Sutton County the Downtown Lions Club of San cowboy and a cactus. Angelo: Clay Atcherson, Roy



MRS. J. O. MILLS ... District President

# Awards for artistic works,

and West Side Lions Clubs look- The group presented life mem- which were displayed at the coned like they had taken up a new bership to Mrs. P. C. Chenault, vention, were presented for the first time. In the crafts division ganize the Rocksprings Woman's of Christoval, second; and Mrs. Lucy Seaman of San Angelo,

week's newspaper.

## **Speech Students Enter SAC Contest**

Sonora High School speech students are entered in the dis- Eligible producers must file ium at San Angelo College.

### March 31 Slated As Feed Deadline

trict play contest Monday, March an application under the Live- March 20. "The Sandbox" by Edward Roy Aldwell, county office manbroad jump record of 21 feet. were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country, and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country, and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country, and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country, and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country, and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country, and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country, and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received of his native country and he atbroad jump record of 21 feet were Mike Wuest, who received were Mike Wuest, who rece

The cast includes Cindy Gal- is purchased must be fed to el- fourth in the 120-yard high hur- fifth in the high jump. breath, Carla Whitworth, Eddie igible livestock by the end of the dles.

#### **Elliott Breaks Plateau Jump Record** By Gary McGilvray

March 31, reminded Mrs. Lea ing for Sonora as he set a new Others placing for Sonora the Methodist Missionary Schools

Sawyer, Bill Glasscock, and Bar- authorized period of April 30, Elliott was upset, however, in points, putting them in eighth Boston University School of The-

The McCamey Badgers cap- of 6 feet, ½ inch, but John Smith tured the team title with a total of McCamey was awarded first Protestant, product of Methodist of 89 points at the Plateau Relays held in Eldorado Saturday, place on fewer misses. Elliott relays held in Eldorado Saturday, place on fewer misses. Elliott relays held in Eldorado Saturday, place helpind Smith. He received his primary to the same of the sa ceived third place behind Smith He received his primary, sec-29, in the main building auditor- stock Feed Program before Bill Elliott made the best show- and Jim Morrow of Bronte.

She added that all feed that low hurdles, and he finished and Mike St. Clair, a tie for ary in Buenos Aires, Argentina,

the high jump. The first three place.

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Sneaky, isn't it? Furthermore, when a vehicle's Mata. parking time is up the meter screams notice. It does the same if someone tampers with it. As born February 19. Parents, Mr. a sop to drivers, the meter will send out a signal and Mrs. Bob Johnson Jr. to let seekers know when a space is available. It doesn't write tickets - so far.

Visiting in Sonora last week were Charles Adams Jr. of King- License Required man, Arizona, and Leslie Adams and Clisto Alexander, both of FOT MOST PERSONS Brawley, California. All three, descendants of the late Charlie Fishing in Texas Adams, known as the founder of Sonora, gave information to the

Westerman

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The idea of catching fish with-Devil's River News to be used in out getting caught-without a license—is a favorite selling point nowadays by J. B. Phillips, coordinator of law enforcement of the Texas Parks and Wildlife

> of everyone who fishes in Texas with only three exceptions: persons less than 17 or over 65 John A. Martin, city fire mar- Lindon Ory, Margurite Howell, years of age; persons fishing on shal, and first assistant fire Eugene Shurley, Truitt Wilson, property on which they reside or chief, Darcy Carroll, gave fire Sidney Awalt, Clifton Clark, not using a reel or other winding The programs, which consisted ing, Junior Roberts, Sybil Burledevice.

you fish in an unfamiliar area. stores, is free.

The fishing license, for residents and non-residents alike, costs only \$2.15. If caught with-up out one, a fisherman can expect to pay fines ten times or more the cost of the license.

A fishing license is required

fishing tackle and bait dealers, filling stations, grocery stores Gibb's troops. and at Texas Parks and Wildlife Martin said that the fire de- young stockman from eight miles Department offices.

a copy of the fishing laws before program for any group or groups Size and bag limits often vary Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford from county to county and from were in Dallas last week arrang. painting of the Sonora Park lake to lake. A copy of the laws, ing for their summer stay. Ted- grand stands, according to Joe available at most sporting goods ford will work with the Dallas Brown Ross, treasurer of the

### **Public Records**

MARCH 25, 1955

MARCH 23, 1945

his version is just one of several.

He says that he went out last

week to the golf course alone,

made what looked like a long

drive, then got bopped on the

head when the ball struck a rock

and ricocheted back toward him.

Bob Vicars, on the other hand,

says he swung around and hit

himself on the head with his

MARCH 22, 1935

a circus performance before the

Lions Club. Those who took part

were Don Nichols, Billie Cart-

wright, Warren Reddoch, John

55 YEARS AGO

Joe Wyatt, the prosperous

Plans have been made for the

Association.

Loyd of Eldorado. Both boys all right down there.

Marriage Licenses Issued Julio Garza and Carmela Torres. March 5.

Sutton County Births 13. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel the fight for the lead in the last E. Jackson, the joker from the J. D. Nairn, Ozona\*

Robert Dalton Johnson III, Chris Hernandez of Sonora and Monday and says everything is Paul C. Hearne\*

ruary 24. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. margin. Ira Dewitt Hardin.

Marcus Ray Cooper, born Feb- Howard Espy, local ranchman, E. E. Sawyer, the stockman Melvin Odell Cooper.

Alberto Chavez, born March ceeds John Fields. 5. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Luna Chavez.

Adrin Chavira Garza, born golfing story, but it seems that March 7. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crespin Reyes Garza.

Rosita Martinez, born March 27. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Sosa Martinez. New Vehicles Registered Thos. F. Glasscock, Pontiac

Carl J. Cahill, Chevrolet pickup City of Sonora, Ford fire truck Lin W. Hicks, Chevrolet pick-

Fred T. Earwood, Ford pickup in elementary school presented

own; and persons fishing in the prevention programs Monday, county of their residence and March 8 and Thursday, March 11. Horace Cross, George S. Schwien-

of discussions and demonstra- son, Edwin Nixon, and Lois Whid-Licenses are available at many tions, were given for the Brown-don. ies in Mrs. Tommy Smith, Mrs. N. J. Moore, and Mrs. Nolen

partment members would be down the draw, was in Sonora It also is advisable to pick up glad to give a fire prevention Tuesday enjoying himself, that will contact him. STANDS TO BE PAINTED

Summer Musicals. While there, Sonora Park and Horse Show they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford Sr.

Manuel Mata, born February nora Relays Saturday night was Ozona Monday to visit friends. Gloria Laves\* quarter of the mile race between Koenig ranch, was in Sonora Annie Clark, Eldorado\*

ran a fine race, Hernandez final- The steer market is off. Many Shelia Ann Hardin, born Feb- ly winning with about a 15-yard who attended the convention are not sanguine as to the outlook Lupe Alvarez\* for cattle prices.

ruary 27. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. was elected president of the So- from Fort Terrett, was in Sonora nora Park Association. He suc- a few days this week on court Stanley Najar, Ozona\* business.

W. A. Holland moved his fam-J. E. Eldridge tells a good ily to the ranch Tuesday.

Bob Martin and John Hall, Karen Peterson two prominent stockmen, were \* Patients dismissed during the in Sonora this week.

### Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, Mrs. W. H. Cusenbary and March 16, through Monday, A real spine-tingler at the So- Miss Myrtle came over from March 22, included the following: Margurite Turney Sylvia Houston, Juno\* Nancy Montgomery, Eldorado\*

Rena Trainer Susan Houston, Juno\* Mamie Browning\* Kay Ancher

Charles Ray Bowers, Walnut,

same period.

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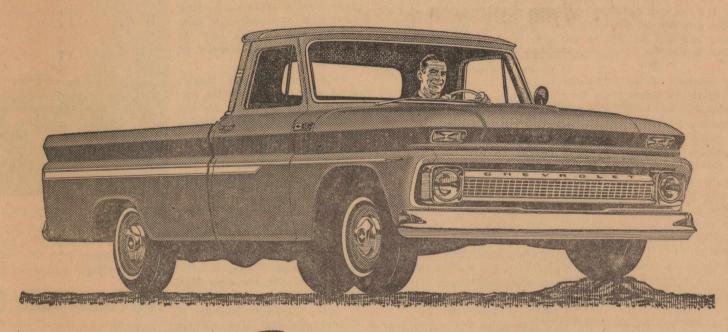
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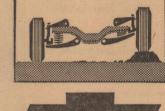
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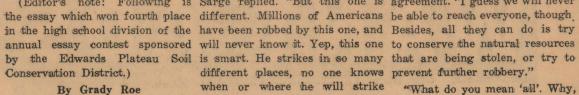
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dreds of Americans each year. surance policy." "Yeah, just a robber," the There just is not much more we "You know, Beck, you have it.

can afford one. Okay then, would self.

Sonora

(Editor's note: Following is Sarge replied. "But this one is agreement. "I guess we will never

"He's done it again, Sarge," next. You know, Beck, nobody if we could do that, the whole Officer Beck said. "Just like he will ever catch him until we get problem would be nearly wiped does it and has done it every the help of every man, woman, out. You may have the solution, single day for the past eons of and child in this entire nation." Sarge. Conservation is the an-"But what else can we do?" swer. Our resources will build Beck asked. "Probably hundreds up, and waste and erosion will of articles have been written and not be able to harm us. Millions published. Contests with prizes, will be saved. Almost as if the too. But he still robs from hun- whole nation is getting an in-

> Yep, conservation would be our Mrs. George Wynn. Mrs. Robert The Sarge nodded sadly in best insurance in stopping him."

> > and loaf away your vacation?

goes to Hollywood. Who could

Davis at the Farmer's Market,

and she suggested a place for

Mary can also tell of receiving

a personal letter from Lucille

Ball and autographed pictures of

Dick Van Dyke and Joey Bishop. Mary, as she will tell you herself, had the time of her life on

her vacation fling. She spent three fun-filled months in glamorous, sunshiny California and

would love to have spent more.

she see? Where did she go?

Everything, everyone, and every-

where would answer those ques-

She did highlight her television

visits for me. In addition to see-

ing and talking to Bette Davis,

she visited several television

Because tickets to television

demand and Mary was lucky.

Art Linkletter's House Party,

and the Danny Kaye Show.

advantages.

Johnson.

What did she do? Who did

cruise-probably not, few of us covered and become a star your-

load your family in the car, rent back home, "I sat next to Rock

a trailer, and travel across the Hudson at a night club on 77

at home in your own back yard son can say, "I spoke to Bette

me to dine."

### Mrs. Sandherr Hosts Thursday Bridge

Apple blossom time was the decorations when she entertained ton County, Texas, will receive the Thursday Bridge Club, March bids at the office of the County 18, in her home.

score for members while Mrs. in the Court House, until 9:00 Belle Steen won high score for o'clock a.m. on April 12, 1965, guests. Mrs. Rose Thorp won the for furnishing said County with member's bingo prize.

Other members who were present were Mmes. A. W. Awalt, Maysie Brown, Dona Stites, Lossie Mae Kelley, B. W. Hutcherson, and Karen Peterson.

Guests at the bridge party were Mrs. Frances Gibson and Rees was a tea guest.

Mrs. Sandherr served coffee and apple pie topped with whipped cream. She had apple blossom place mats and napkins on the

#### What would you do if you had Perhaps you would do as Mary Simmons Dies. three months to travel as you Johnson did-go to California pleased? Where would you go and see the stars. Who knows, and what would you want to see? you might meet a glamorous Rites Held Monday Would you take an expensive movie star, or better yet, be dis-

Mrs. Josephine Simmons, five years a resident in Sonora, died you take an inexpensive cruise- I am sure these thoughts cross Friday, March 19, at Hudspeth probably not, who ever heard of practically everyone's mind who Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Simmons was born March Would you explore the mys- resist going to all the famous 9. 1900, in Alexandra, Louisiana. tery of the Orient? Would you places in hopes that maybe he Graveside rites were held at the would be able to tell his friends Sonora Cemetery Monday, March

She is survived by one son. United States; would you stay Sunset Strip" or as Mary John-

> Charlie Howell was home last weekend from McMurry College visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell.

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is gifted with reason; he is life the God who has chosen us. She saw the Red Skelton Show, being aware of itself." If that be | true, we should certainly be a Danny Kaye even interviewed ware of our sins, guilt and imher. Why? She was the only perfections. The greatest offense Texan in the audience. Being a would be for us to deny our her-Texan on vacation does have its itage and permit the values that have preserved this country to Vacation anytime is wonder- be desecrated, flouted, and lost

ful, regardless of where you go because of our complacency. or where you are from. It is a We are involved in the darktime when we can crawl out of ness that has come to our world, ourselves, relax, let ourselves go, and will continue to be involved and even become a different per- so long as we let evil reign in son for a while-maybe even a our hearts. To close our eyes to touring Texan out to see the the effects of evil is to deny the bright lights, as was Mary Christian faith, and treat with contempt the opportunites we have to be witnesses to the one who is the Light of the World.

Always we have known that "righteousness exalts a nation Barber Shop is open behind the but sin is a reproach to any peo-Elliott Humble Station and ple." Why, then, do we continue in our sins? Some would say it is because we do not know. We certainly should have known. We do know right from wrong. We know the good we should do and "he that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

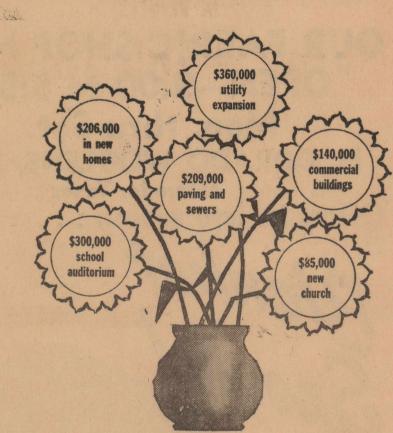
As we scan the pages of the Bible, or history, we find man raising his will against God's causing the night to be dark and the battle to be hard. We discover through experience that "the way of the transgressor is hard." Then we know that it is God's will that we live together as a family of nations in which liberty and justice is assured for

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### **Denman Nominated** For West Point

Steve Denman, Mrs. Eulah Newell's grandson, was recently nominated by Senator Mike Mon- Browne and staff. roney for a place at West Point and has spent four days at Fort Sill taking a number of tests.

Steve is a senior at Edmund High School in Oklahoma and is an active basketball player. Be- THE STATE OF TEXAS fore coming to Edmund, he at- COUNTY OF SUTTON tended Hominy High School, CITY OF SONORA

out if he has been accepted. If ceive sealed bids at the City Hall, so, he will leave for West Point Sonora Texas, until 8:30 A.M.,

Miss Sarah Sawyer, a junior at 3.M.U. and a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, has recently been elected sweetheart of Hart Dormitory at Texas A&M University in Bryan.

She will be presented April 2 at the civilian ball and is in the finals for civilian sweetheart. Miss Sawyer is the daughter

#### **Edward Hardegree** Dies in Dallas

of Max Hardegree, died Thurs- 2-1131. day, March 18, in Oak Cliff : Medical Surgical Center at Dal-

member of the Church of Christ for sale. Call 2-4301 or 2-1761 at Van, was born December 4, Louis and Jeanne Wardlaw 1887 in Canton. He was a retired oilman and operated farm properties. He had lived at Ben WasteKing dishwasher, Frigid-

Sunday School class at the First Funeral services were held at Methodist Church are collecting Ben Wheeler Methodist Church Christ minister, officiating. Bur- 75¢ at the Devil's River News. ial was at Colfax Cemetery in

Survivors are four sons including Max Hardegree; a daugh-Mrs. James Wilson of the class ter; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Abell and ten grandchildren.

#### Card of Thanks

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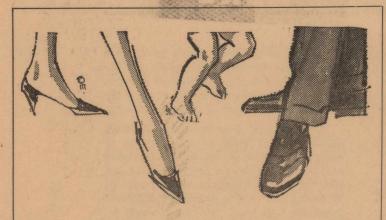
CROWNED MISS MOHAIR IN APRIL, 1964, Becky Crouch, Mohair is chosen. Sponsored by the Angora Goat Raisers Associanival, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Austin, San Angelo and many other cities. Her appearance in Sonora is her last scheduled appearance as Miss Mohair before the coronation in Brownwood.

### Miss Whitworth Wins 1st at Abilene

Carla Whitworth won a trophy tion in boy's poetry interpreta- Hall of the First Methodist not only gained an official car, Carla Whitworth won a trophy tion in boy's poetry interpreta and a gold medal at the Hardin- tion; Cindy Galbreath and Mar- Church, Thursday, April 1, at a scholarship, and a trophy, but Prospective Elks Simmons University speech meet garet Bundy, who read poetry; 12:30 p.m. The show will be dialso a 50-piece wardrobe. in Abilene last weekend when and John David Fields, reading rected by Mrs. Vestel Askew.

Carol Hopf, winning a silver medal, placed second in the girl's medial, placed second in the girl's Other students entered in the of Fort Hood were guests in the Cusenbary, Robert Kelley Jr., the Deal's River News or from the Sonora Elks to be present at

meet were Gary McGilvray, who home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Gray Peeples, Lawrence Finklea, qualified for the final competi- last weekend.



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REARED ON A SHEEP AND CATTLE RANCH, 1965's Miss Wool, Lynda Rhea Allen, is no stranger to the wool and mohair industry and is said to know wool from "fleece to fabric." In her teens, Lynda was a 4-H Club girl and exhibited fine wool lambs at Texas' major stock shows in Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, ulations to all of you, and we and San Angelo. Standing 5 feet 6 inches, Lynda is known as a shall be looking for your names perfect size 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth E. Allen and has two brothers.

# CROWNED MISS MOHAIR IN APRIL, 1964, Becky Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hondo Crouch of Fredericksberg, will relinquish her title this April in Brownwood when a new Miss WISS WOOL, MISS MONTH Sherrie Eustace, Johnny Merck, Jack David Warlaw, Buck Blood-relinquish her title this April in Brownwood when a new Miss tion, Miss Mohair has appeared at Fort Worth, Dallas, Germantown Day Ball at the State Fair, the Fort Stockton Water Carbival Midland Odessa Abilene, Austin, San Angelo and many

and Miss Mohair of Texas will ling City, has made the largest is a lucky girl. She is spending highlight a style show and lunch- tour ever made by a Miss Wool the week in Sonora with her eon sponsored by the Sonora of Texas, including visits to 32 Woman's Club in the Fellowship major cities in Texas. Miss Wool

Lynda Rhea Allen of Sterling Stephens College in Columbia, she placed first in the girls' exshe placed first in the girls' exboys' prose.

Lynda finea Affen of Secting
City, Miss Wool of Texas, and
temporaneous speaking contest.

Sonora students were competing for Becky Crouch of Fredericksburg,
ing with students from 36 other
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Whitworth.

Stephens College in Columbia,
Missouri. She graduated with ap associate degree in retailing and the Sonora Elks Lodge will be fashion and was a member of held Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30
and mohair fashions at the style show. Mrs. W. L. Whitehead will

John's Episcopal Church. be commentator for the show.

Louie Trainer, Albert Ward, Mrs. Clayton Hamilton. Jamie Parker, Corky Soweining, Fred Maxey, and Bel Steger.

Miss Mohoir Teky Crouch, 19, Two Sonora 4-H grass judging judging team, including Martha major at the teams placed in the grass judg- Love, Kaye Ellis, and Susan Al-University of the central of the same of t s and has reing contest at the San Angelo lison, placed fifth in competition. ships in art. Las a frehman she One team, composed of Ray coach, said that the San Angelo was listed Cum Laude Ampla et Glasscock, Jerry Shurley, Chris contest was much harder than Summa on the fine arts mor Berger, and Bill Green, placed the Houston or Fort Worth con-

After being named Miss Mo- The 4-H Club all-girl grass teams did a fine job. hair in April, 1964, Becky went to New York, where she modeled in the fall clothing markets for two weeks. Her official wardrobe includes her cornation gown and eight other ensembles.

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## Teen Scene

By Carol Hopf



After that assembly last week, lucky to be in such a good place am not exactly sure what I as Sonora, but I am referring to think of old Shakespeare. That the fact that she is here because young man from the Southern her school turns out for spring Assemblies taught us a lot as vacation. Attending the track meet and Duard Archer, who won the slam well as entertaining us.

One of the things that we dance in Eldorado were Diana prize for members; Mrs. Frances learned (and some of us were Black, Peggy Grobe, and Randee Gibson, who won the bingo prize shocked!) is that Maxie Delrie Fawcett. Other Sonora kids who for members; and Mrs. Bob Viccan be quite rude. I mean, after went to the track meet were ars, winning the bingo prize for all, one simply does not interrupt Karen Davis, Brenda and Linda guests. a guest speaker to tell him that McCutchen, Irene Davis, Roy Other members and guests pre-. if all he is going to do is Glasscock, Maxie Delrie, and sent at the dessert bridge party to read from Shakespeare, I'm Elsie Earwood. going up to study hall," unless This is the end because, as the Eulah Newell, James Morris, he is rude. To make things worse, other seniors, I have to get to Ted Letsinger, Collier Shurley, the speaker was kind enough to work on my research paper for Lossie Mae Kelley, and Belle invite Maxie to participate in English IV Class. the program. Actually, Maxie was not rude after all—the whole thing had been planned!

Sonora Bronco Band members who participated in the Solo Contest in Brownwood came home with a good show of winning places. Mickey Hardegree received a first place with her flute solo, and I heard she did exceptionally well. Mickey will compete in State-wide competition soon.

Those who won second place awards were Barbara Holland, Janie Letsinger, Robert Kelley, Kaye Ellis, and Judy Steed. Jane Sawyer and Terry Trainer placed third. Also winning a first was Pam Steed; however, she will not go to State because hers was a third class solo. Congratin the winning list again in the

Diana Cahill, Joyce Hearn, Sherrie Eustace, Johnny Merck, worth, Cleve T. Jones, and Charlie Howell made it home from college this weekend.

Vance Everett, of Corpus Christi, visited Sonora over the

Cee Wee, alias Cecilia, Johnson grandparents. Of course, she is

# Miss Wool is a graduate of To Meet April 7

John's Episcopal Church.

Edgar Glasscock, grass judging

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SMILING ART SHOW WINNERS display their wares. These children won prizes at the Sonora Woman's Club art show March 4. At the top are elementary division winners (from left to right) first place winner, Maria Elena Mata; second place, Yvonne Perez; and third place,

Juan Perez. In the lower picture are winners of the pre-school division of the art show (from left to right) first place winner, Kim Steed; second place, Susanne Renfro; and third place,

## **Texas Lions Crippled Children Camp To Take Summer Campers' Applications**

Applications for the Texas camp with them because there is Lions Camp for Crippled Chil- nothing to buy. In addition to dren at Kerrville are now being their clothing, each camper should taken and may be submitted to bring along any wheelchairs, assessing each Lion member in David Shurley of the West Side crutches, or braces ordinarily Texas \$3 per year, and through Lions Club or Ralph J. Finklea worn or used.

of the Downtown Lions Club. is free of charge and is available camp and professional care, and Lions Camp for the adult blind crippled, blind, deaf, or mute. manner. The camp administrat- them able to get along with In five sessions of two weeks ors say that they seldom see a their handicaps.

each, the camp will accommodate a total of 720 crippled children. There will be three sessions for boys and girls ages 7 through 11 and two for boys and girls ages 12 through 16.

The first session for the younger group will be from June 6-19 Another session in this age group camp session will be August 1-

Sessions for the older groups will be June 20 through July 3

and July 18-31. All applications should be made during March if possible to give the camp and local clubs time to process the applications and interview applicants. However, the deadline for accepting applica-

tions is April 30. Finklea said that the camp does not cost the children anything, and they are even urged not to bring any money to the

Finklea added.

Texas Lions have an investment of about \$750,000 in the camp and equipment, and last year operated on a budget of over \$100,000 supplied through other endowments and gifts.

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Fawcett, rated at 18 points, scorsome was 83 points. ed 26 points; Jack Hext, rated at cap was 95 points.

handicap of 6 points above 68 totaling \$78, making the club's points. Vernon Rogers, rated at profit for the tournament \$49.50.

First-place foursome in the 24 points scored 23 points; Mrs. Point-System Tournament held Jack Hext, rated at 8 points, at Sonora Golf Club March 14 scored 12 points; W. T. Black, was composed of Oliver Wuest, rated at 12 points, scored 16 Jack Hext, Lee Patrick, and Bob- points; George Barrow, rated at 16 points, scored 28 points; and Winners of second place were P. J. Taylor, rated at 2 points,

Jack Adkins, Tommy Smith, and handicap of 11 points above 68 points. Dovle Morgan, rated Winners' rated points as com- and scored 25 points; Tommy pared with scored points were as Smith, rated at 2 points, scored 5 points; Tommy Thorp, rated at First place winners had a 16 points, scored 18 points; and handicap of 2 points above 68 Jack Adkins, rated at 14 points, points. Oliver Wuest, rated at 22 scored 24 points. Total points inpoints, scored 28 points; Bobbie cluding handicap for this four-

18 points, scored 26 points; and Forty-eight entrance fees Lee Patrick, rated at 8 points, were collected in the amount of scored 13 points. Total score for \$120, and five green fees were this foursome including the handi- collected in the amount of \$7.50. Gift certificates were given to Second place winners had a the first three place winners

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Texas today has one of the nation's finest, most comprehensive programs of medical care for the aged. These programs—the Texas approach, we call it-include medical benefits to Old Age Assistance recipients and extensive health cost protection through the use of special insurance plans for the aged. The Texas legislature is also expected to implement a medical care plan for those who are not on Old Age Assistance but who do need help in meeting medical expenses.

Consider these facts:

• 229,000 needy aged, representing 30 per cent of Texas' entire aged population, now have a Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance policy paid for by the State,

• This State program provides hospital, medical, surgical, x-ray, and nursing home

• 72% of the aged in Texas now have one or more health insurance policies,

• Through the "Texas 65 Health Insurance Plan," Blue Cross' "Senior Texan Service," and other special programs offered to the aged by private companies, health insurance is available to all who want it at a reasonable cost,

• Studies by Belden Associates indicate that only a small percentage of the aged actually still need and want help in paying health costs (these aged would be covered by the program now being considered by the Texas Legislature).

In view of these facts, the national "medicare" tax proposal (the King-Anderson bill, H.R. 1) is not needed. "Medicare" benefits are very limited, covering about one quar-

ter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person. "Medicare" would not cover physicians' services or surgical charges, nor would it cover the cost of drugs outside of institutional care.

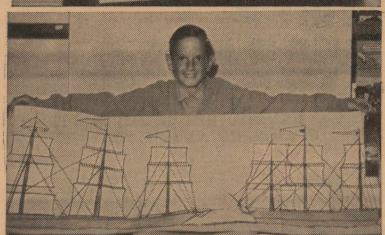
The "medicare" proposal is an extremely expensive one. While we are starting to enjoy a reduction in federal income taxes as a result of action by Congress last year, the "medicare" program would cost an estimated \$1.7 billion dollars in additional taxes the first year. "Medicare" would increase payroll taxes to cover everyone over 65—even the wealthy. The employee who now pays a maximum tax of \$174 annually would find the amount for Social Security benefits and "medicare" increased to \$291 by 1971. Employers would pay a similar increase for each employee, thus resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

The Texas approach of providing medical, surgical and hospital care to those who need it is a more comprehensive, more economical program than "medicare," and it provides more benefits. If you object to paying higher payroll taxes for an undesirable, unneeded program, write your Congressman today. Ask him to oppose the "medicare" tax proposal, mentioning the programs for the aged now available in Texas. Ask him to support the Herlong-Curtis Eldercare Bill (H.R. 3727), which would make possible the broading of the existing Texas program to provide medical, hospital and nursing home care for those few remaining aged who are still in

For further information, see your doctor or any member of the

**Sutton County Members of Tom Green 8 County Medical Society** 





ART WINNERS-First-place winners of the junior high and high school division of the Student Art Show sponsored by the Sonora Woman's Club are pictured here. Above is Tim Brown, whose picture "The Old Man and the Sea" won in the high school division. Cleveland Nance, below, displays his blue-ribbon winner depicting two ships.

### Sonora Women Attend Tasting Tea

Several women from the Sonora Kelley Jr., Robert Pfluger, Nortea, which was a project of the man Rousselot, and Edwin Saw-Eldorado Woman's Club, at the yer. home of Mrs. Ed Meador in Eldorado Thursday afternoon, March 18.

Sonora women who attended were Mmes. Armer Earwood, president of the Sonora Woman's Club, Robert Hardgrave, Robert

## Mrs. Prugel Speaks At O.E.S. Meeting

Mrs. A. E. Prugel spoke on the star points at the Order of the history of the heroines of the Eastern Star meeting March 16 in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. David Shurley sang a selection, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. James Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler presided at the meeting, after which refreshments were served Well Testing hall.

Mmes. Loeffler, Muriel Hamilton, Lossie Mae Kelley, and Curt Schwiening were hostesses. They served Irish stew, homemade bread, shamrock cake with green icing, and coffee.

The decorations followed a St Patrick's Day theme with green candles, greenery, and shamrocks adorning the room.

COX MAKES HONOR ROLL Ronnie Cox, 1963 graduate of Sonora High School, was listed on the honor roll at the University of Texas School of Pharmacy. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cox of Midland.

Alice Duncan, sophomore elementary education major at the University of Texas, was home last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan.

Mrs. Mable Adams of Menard Sonora was a guest of Mrs. Zola Bode

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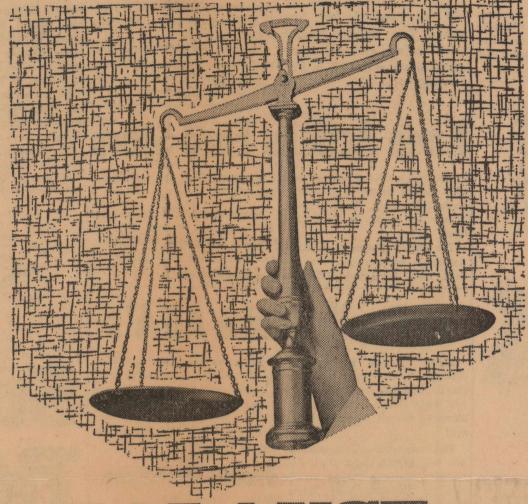
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It is said of a certain friend of ours that he went off the deep end. Strange expression, that! It can mean that a person had a mental breakdown, or that he became a sort of fanatic; or it can mean simply that he got too interested in one thing to the exclusion of other important matters

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## TS&GRA To Meet

Goat Raisers' Association is to be last day. Saturday, March 27, in Brady. Mrs. Joy reported Monday that lord Hankins, president.

extend the National Wool Act, been sold. which provides incentive payments on wool and mohair. A- eral session at 11 a.m. Adjournmong other subjects will be a ment is expected by 5 p.m. possible change in the name of The Woman's Auxiliary will

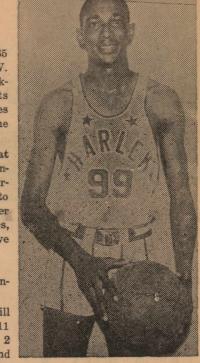
mittee meetings at 8:45, and gen- ing the coming year.

### **Deadline Stalks Owners of Autos**

The deadline for buying 1965 license plates is April 1. Mrs. W. I. Joy, office deputy, asked that Sutton County residents First quarterly meeting of the be prompt in buying their licenses year for the Texas Sheep and and please not wait until the

The entire program, including license sales have been slow uncommittee meetings, will be con- til this week. She said that norducted in a single day, said Gay- mal registration is from 1,200 to 1,300, and thus far 602 passenger Among subjects up for discuss- licenses, 225 commercial licenses, ion will be the present move to and 194 farm truck licenses have

the Association. A current drive have committee meetings at 11 to extend memberships and asso- a.m. and general meeting at 2 ciate memberships is also due p.m., followed by coffee and discussion. Though the Associa- refreshments. Among subjects tion works for everyone in the for the women will be the upwool and mohair producing in- coming Miss Wool of America STARS from Texas Western out alcohol in any form. dustry, not all stockmen are mem- Pageant in San Angelo April 9. College in El Paso is Bobby Joe At this pageant 20 girls from all parts of the nation will com-Registration will begin at 7:30 pete to determine who represents a.m. at Brady High School, com- the country's wool industry dur-



inches. This Harlem Star is seeks help. known to have quite a jumping

## A. A. Meeting Stated P. Taylor The Alcoholics Anonymous will

have a meeting Saturday, March 27, in the Episcopal Parish Hall', at 8 p.m. The members invite anyone who is interested to attend.

The group says they are per- Pryce Taylor, who has recentproblem drinkers.

The Alcoholics

The members say that they are County ranch. not reformers or crusaders, they Taylor comes to Sonora from

admitted to themselves and to board. others that they need help with Having worked for some time COMING TO THE HARLEM voluntary decision to live with- has been all over the world on

The group offers to share their He was born and reared in Hill, who stands six feet, four ics with any problem drinker who has worked abroad for many

ability along with skill in ball be from Big Spring and Odessa. son's blood he always comes back A Mexican dinner will be serv- to it-just as Taylor did. ed following the program.

sons who are alcoholics but no ly been hired to be Sonora's city longer drink, members of an in- marshal, will assume duties April formal fellowship of recovered 1, when Omer Grelle's resignation becomes effective.

Anonymous Grelle, who has served as city group has a membership of 500,- marshal since September, 1963, 000 in more than 80 countries. is going to work on a Sutton

have simply learned from bitter Cotulla, where he was ranch fore- a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Johnson welcome to all to hear the Rev. personal experience that they man of Edwards Cattle Company of Cotulla. and had two years' experience Members also state they have with the state parks and wildlife

their problem and have made a as a construction man, Taylor

experiences as recovered alcohol- Carrizo Springs and although he years, he states that once the Speakers at the meeting will cattle country gets into a per-

> He served in World War II in the Fifth Marine Division at Iwo Jima and received a medical dis-

Taylor says he enjoys hunting and the outdoors in general.

He and his wife, Burnelle, have

are living on Concho Street.

ology under the Crusade Scholar- country by Mr. Merubia on his ship program of the Methodist way to Boston in 1950 as a token Church and received his degree of appreciation from the youth of master of sacred theology. of Bolivia to the youth of the

The Rev. Mr. Merubia has held Southwest Texas Conference. pastorates in Bolivia and Argen- In 1956 he came to this country tina, where he established two from Argentina to join the South-

Methodist missionary churches. west Texas Conference. He has been the platform Mr. Merubia is married to an speaker for two summer youth Argentinian and has three childassemblies at Mount Wesley, ren, ages 17, 15, and 8, two of Kerrville. The Bolivian Cross whom were born in Bolivia and which sits atop Mount Wesley the youngest one in Argentina.

in Kerrville was brought to this Mr. Merubia speaks English fluently and without an accent. The Commission on Membership two children, a son, Thomas P. and Evangelism, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, who is a senior student Smith, chairman, and the Rev. at the University of Texas, and Allen G. Roe, pastor, extend a Mr. Merubia as he preaches twice Taylor and his wife, members daily, at 7 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. of the Cotulla Methodist Church, March 28-31 at the First Method-

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# 15 Pupils Make All A's

The senior straight A students except for one B.

Barbara Holland, Andy Moore, and Carla Whitworth. Juniors who received all A's

Gilvray, and Mike Wuest.

Debbie Galbreath, Mike Gosney, and Mike Richardson received all A's in the freshman class.

Those seniors who made all A's and one B are Kay Campbell, directed by Lacy Steed, also plac-Irene Davis, Allison Espy, Dick Hardgrave, Carol Hopf, and Jimmy Wilson.

ham of the junior class received in first class clarinet solo. all A's except for one B.

Fifteen Sonora High School From the sophomore class Prisstudents were named on the sy Howell and Nedra Raye made fourth six weeks straight A honor all A's except for one B; and roll, while thirteen students were from the freshman class J. V. listed on the all A, one B honor Cook, Sandra Crawford, and Franceen Pentecost made all A's

## are Bill Elliott, John D. Fields, Cindy Galbreath, Peggy Grobe, MICKEY Hardedree were Ray Glasscock, Gary Mc- In Band Contest

Jim Fish and Chris Frizzell Mickey Hardegree placed first ere the only members of the in the solo flute contest at sophomore class who made all Brownwood during the all-region solo band contest March 20. This win enables her to compete in state competition in June at Austin. She won a first place in

the state contest last year. Other Sonora band students, ed in Brownwood. Pam Steed placed first in third class flute solo, and Janie Letsinger and Susan Allison and Anita Bass- Barbara Holland placed second

> Robert Kelley took a second in second class trumpet solo Judy Steed placed second in third class oboe solo, Kaye Ellis placed second in second class French horn solo, and Jane Sawyer and Terry Trainer took third places in second class clarinet solo.

Contestants were accompanied by Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Patricia McLaughlin, Miss Kay Campbell, Mrs. Lacy Steed, and Miss Jane Sawyer.

Steed also announced that the junior high school band will march in the Miss Wool Parade in San Angelo, April 9.

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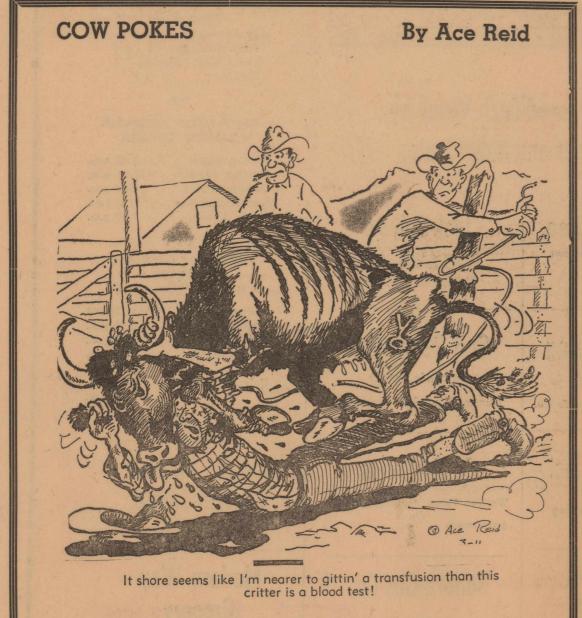
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