Thirteen Sonora High School

students and their sponsors will

go to Lubbock this weekend to

participate in Saturday's Reg-

ional Interscholastic League com-

Debra Cooper and Carla Whit-

worth will take part in debate events, Betty Ann Patrick in

prose reading, Shirley Crawford

in number sense and Irene Davis

The mile relay team of Primo

Gonzales, Buck Bloodworth,

Danny Rutherford and Julio

Samaniego will participate in

that event. Primo will run the

880 as will Bobby Castillo and

Buck the 220 in individual events.

John David Fields is alternate in

the 220. Mike St.Clair will com-

pete in the high jump and Ruben

Castillo in the mile run. Ray D.

Lancaster is track and field team

SONORA STUDENT MEMBER

Jo Bess VanderStucken of So-

nora is a member of the North

Texas State University concert

band which completed its 15th

The 87-piece band, directed by

Maurice McAdow, appeared in 11

cities during the seven-day tour.

Texas cities: Burnet, Lampasas,

and Vernon; two Arkansas cities:

Sapulpa and Blackwell.

annual spring tour March 31.

NTSU CONCERT BAND

in typing.



The congregation will have its

first regularly scheduled wor-

ship services at ten o'clock Sun-

day morning, April 15, at which

The Rev. William Petzke, pas-

Funeral services for John W

Cranford, 72, of San Angelo were

11, in a San Angelo funeral home.

Cranford, a retired pharmacist,

died at Baptist Memorial Hos-

pital Monday, April 9, after a

brief illness. He had been in poor

Born September 18, 1889 in

Sulphur Springs, Cranford had

made his home in San Angelo

since 1933. He had formely liv-

Surviving are his wife; one

son, James Cranford of San An-

gelo; two daughters, Mrs. Stan-

ley B. Mayfield of Sonora and

Mrs. James D. Isaacks, Jr. of

Tulsa, Oklahoma; one sister,

Mrs. A. H. King of Lubbock, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and

family of Eunice, New Mexico

have been visiting with his pa-

seven grandchildren.

health for several months.

ed in Miles.

Douglas Schmidt.

meet this Sunday.

Gracing the patio of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association building in San Angelo the Miss Wools from 20- woolproducing areas pose for photographers. Left to right are: Jann Sonora Merchants Arrington, Las Cruces, N. M.; Shirley Glauser, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gail Hannuk, Vancouver, Wash; Ann Wolhowe, Miles City, Montana; Mindy Wagner, Mason City, Iowan; Carolyn Barre, Yoakum, Texas; Cindy Gillette, Santa Ana, Calif; Sondra Thompson, Fayette, Mo.; Tamara Ullyot, Clark, S. Dak.; Jackie Taylor, Tucson, Ariz.; Shelby Ames, Laramie, Wyo.; Sharon Detjens, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lynda Hobdy, Natchez, Miss.; Carolyn Wyllie, Twin Falls, Idaho; Judity Knott, Lakewood, Colo.; Susan Hoy, Wauson, Ohio; Diana Kay Francisco, Duluth, Minn.; Sue Beh, Evanston, III.; Kathy McCormick, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sherry Osborne, Wichita, Kansas.

Lutherans Dedicate New Church Plan Confirmation Services Sunday

Members of Hope Lutheran the Rev. A. O. Rast, executive Church held dedication services director of missions of the Texas for their new church building District Missouri Synod, as Sunday afternoon, April 8, with

E. D. (Dick) Junkin To Preach Sunday For Presbyterians

Edward Dixon (Dick) Junkin, senior student at the Austin join them for worship. Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be guest pastor at the morning service of the Church of John W. Cranford, the Good Shepherd here and at the evening service of the Roose- Sonoran's Father, velt Presbyterian Church Sunday,

Buried Wednesday Junkin is an honor graduate of the University of Texas where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree. He also attended Sch- held Wednesday morning, April reiner Institute at Kerrville



E. D. (Dick) Junkin

where he was the highest rank- rents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maring graduate, a member of the tin, Jr. tennis team, rifle team, student publications, outstanding cadet officer, battalion commander, and a member of Phi Kappa Theta, their daughter and granddaughjunior college scholastic honorary fraternity.

at 7:30 Thursday night, April 12. also be heard.

are urged to attend this meeting so that positive program plans may be made and executed as quickly as possible.

R. C. Callan, 77, time confirmation services will be held for Michael Wuest and Sonoran's Father, No Sunday School classes will **Buried Thursday** tor, invites the community to

C. Callan, 77, were held Thurs-First Presbyterian Church Junction with the Rev. E. L. Strickland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cameron. officiating. Callan died Wednesday, April 4, in a San Angelo hospital where he had been a

patient for only one day.

MARY WILSON NAMED

HONOR STUDENT AT SMU Sonora, has been named on the Schools. honor list of the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bricker, Dallas. Sr. had as guests last weekend ter, Mrs. V. G. Hopkins and Las- into Zeta Tau Alpha social soro-

To Have Meeting At 7:30 Tonight

Chamber of Commerce President Thomas B. Thorp has called a meeting of all Sonora businessmen at the 4-H Club Center

The program calls for discussion of problems confronting the business interests of Sonora and the community. Reports from various committees and subcommittees of the Retail Merchants phase of the Chamber will

Businessmen and their wives

Funeral services for Richard

A retired employee of Humble Oil Company, Callan had been in ill health for several months. He is survived by one son, Van

Callan of Irving; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Hudson of Sonora and Mrs. Cecil Craven of Junction; one brother, Floyd Callan of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Mayme Dyer and Mrs. Ella Sharpe, both of Carlton, and Mrs. Hattie Fellgrandchildren and one great-

Interment was in Junction

A freshman student at SMU, Mary Adele also was initiated

Track Improvements Made As Spring Race Meet Date Nears

Park and Horse Show Association track toward final comple- city and stall applications are tion of track improvements prior | being turned down daily. to the annual Spring Race Meet Horse Futurity.

550 yards and rocks are to be ready here and still more will be hill and B. M. Halbert, Jr.

Work continues at the Sonora removed from the track itself. All stalls are reserved to capa- date nears.

A total of 81 two-year-old and Fourth West Texas Quarter | Quarter Horses are eligible for | Wesley C. Young and Stanley B. the fourth running of the West New pipe rail is being welded Texas Quarter Horse Futurity in place to replace remaining and this year's purse is expected wooden rails. The straightaway to be in the neighborhood of ger, Ford Allen, Robert Kelley, has been lengthened from 440 to \$15,000.00. Some horses are al- Jr., Gay Copeland, Carl J. Ca-

arriving as the April 28 opening

Track improvements are under supervision of the sponsoring association's committee headed by Mayfield. Other committee members are Andy Moore, W. F. Ber-

WEATHER

Wednesday, April 4 .98 62 54 Thursday, April 5 .14 71 50 Friday, April 6 .04 71 Saturday, April 7 0 77 47 Sunday, April 8 0 88 47 Monday, April 9 0 91 60 Tuesday, April 10

April-1.27.

Precipitation for

For the year-2.07.

Health Research Foundation trol line established from Del several samples of larvae found Rio east to the lower Rio Grande Foundation \$27,500 of its pledgin animals in Sutton County. To Valley region. date, Langford said, all have proved not to be screwworms but he cautioned stockmen to continue to be alert in this area so not yet made their voluntary tee members. that if any screwworm larvae are found, the Foundation may be informed and sterile flies released over the infested area.

Stockmen Urged to Watch

For Screwworm Infestation

Reports from all over the state will contribute to the program to the First National Bank.

reported this week that he has screwworm outbreaks have been the program do so. sent to the Southwest Animal found north of the transport con-

slowed down somewhat and V. (Buzzie) Stokes, just as soon ranchers and stockmen who have as it can be raised by commitcontributions toward financing this all-important control project are urged to do so at the earliest possible time. The Federal gov-

Locally, the Sutton County fund committee has sent to the ed \$30,000. The remaining \$2,500 The state-wide fund drive has will be sent in, according to H.

Ranchmen may make their contributions to Stokes, to committee chairman Ralph P. Mayer, ernment has indicated that it any member of his committee or

Much Needed Rains Fall Last Week Bringing Promise Of Good Spring

Mrs. W. Fugua, Sonoran's Sister, **Buried April 4**

Funeral services were held in a Navasota funeral home Wednesday, April 4, for Mrs. Willis Fuqua, 58, of Navasota. The Rev. Luther Bounds of Piedmont, retired Baptist minister, officiated. Mrs. Fuqua, sister of Jim Perry of Sonora, died Monday, April 2, in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where she had

been a patient for a short time. Survivors include two sons, Perry Fuqua of Fort Worth and The group played concerts in six ton, Jim Perry of Sonora and the class's Senior Trip fund. Palestine, White Oak, Perryton Buck Perry of Houston; two sis-Texarkana and Fort Smith; and three Oklahoma cities: Beaver Hearn, and two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry at-

tended the services. Jo Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. VanderStucken of Sonora, is a freshman music edu-

Howard Derrick and children Gary and Linda were Sonora

6, brining the first moisture with total rains averaging about one and one-half inches in most

Senior Class To Run Station All Day Saturday

Members of the Senior Class at Sonora High School will operate the Mat Adams Service Station again this year all day Saturday, April 14. Car washes and all ser-Don Fuqua of Navasota; three vice will be handled by class brothers, Edison Fuqua of Single- members and income will go to

This year's trip will find the ters, Mrs. Nelleene Goepel of class spending several days at Houston and Mrs. Cora Harris of Fort Clark Guest Ranch near Brackettville.

. The Seniors invite everyone to trade with them Saturday and express their thanks to Adams for this fund-raising opportunity.

News Want Ads Bring Results!

Squall lines moved across the | places. Sonora area Wednesday afternoon, April 4, and Friday, April

Partial rainfall reports, collected by E. B. Keng, Soil Conservation Service, included: since October to many ranches. Moore and Neill (Thorp) 2.10; The storms covered a wide area Bill Tittle .85; Mrs. E.E. Sawyer .80 to 1.20; W. L. Davis 1:09-1.90; Edwin Sawyer 1.30; Bill Wade 2.00; Joe Logan 1.40; Alice Jones Hdq. 2.00; Mayer Ranch .80; Mack Cauthorn .50; Duke Wilson (Bryson) .30; Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. 1.10; Leonard Gibbs 1.70.

Henry Wyatt 1.30; Frank Bond 2.35; Annella Stites 2.50; Bill Stewart 1.50; Lawrence Finklea 1.50; Dan Cauthorn .60-.80; Wess Hill 1.00.

The moisture gave a good 'push" to winter weeds and has started growth of warm season grasses. More rain will be needed soon to sustain growth and insure a good spring.

At press time pril 11 Sonora had rain and hail 1.10 inch of moisture fell. A few representative rainfall

reports included Joe Logan 2.00: Harold Friess .70; Edgar Glasscock .30; John Cauthorn .20;-2.50; Edwin Sawyer 1.30-1.70; Lea Fawcett 2.40; W. L. Davis .35; Rip Ward 1.40; Wesley Sawyer .75-1.20.

Miss Wool Candidates And Escorts Pay Visit To Sutton County April 5

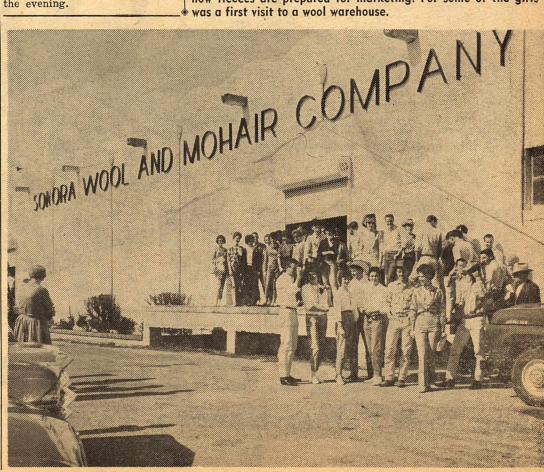
Twenty Miss Wool of America provided and served by the Soman of Las Vegas, Nevada; four candidates, their San Angelo College escorts, chaperones and judges paid a visit to Sonora furnished music for dancing in Thursday afternoon and evening, the new Caverns building during April 5. Arriving by chartered bus from San Angelo, the group was met at Eldorado by Sutton County Sheriff Herman E. Moore Mary Adele Wilson, daughter who escorted the bus and cars to of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson of the campus of the Sonora Public

Here the contestants were introduced to assembled students, Southern Methodist University in teachers and other interested persons gathered. Following this, they visited the warehouses of Sonora Wool and Mohair Company where they were guided through the storage warehouses and given a first-hand look at raw wool as handled in Texas.

The group then went to the Caverns of Sonora where they were given a tour of the caverns followed by a barbecue supper

nora Chamber of Commerce. Johnny Martin and his band the evening.

Paying a visit to the warehouses and offices of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, the Miss Wools and their escorts were photographed as they trooped up the steps of the warehouse. Here they were given a first-hand look at raw wool and shown how fleeces are prepared for marketing. For some of the girls it was a first visit to a wool warehouse.



HIGH LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

By Vern Sanford

Texas Press Association John White, State Commissioner of Agriculture, injected a bright note in the Billie Sol Estes investigations when he predicted, "I am confident that the grain storage picture is going to come out all right."

He and his men completed inventory of grain in elevators 3,312,300 for February of 1961. Estes owned at Lamesa and Levelland. They assured receiptholding farmers that their grain

The State's responsibility lies in supervision of elevators which Estes has an interest, and sent against warehouse receipts. Then he announced temporary warehouse license suspensions on Hale County Grain Company and Southwestern Grain, Inc., both in Plainview.

W. L. Cooper of Plainview, grain storage facilities, is also listed as operator of these two warehouses.

State Securities Commissioner William M. King said his investiwhich would tend to show Estes

MEASLES POPPING OUT ALL OVER-A remarkably rapid spread of measles was noted by the Texas Department of Health last week when 99 counties reported 4,316 new cases.

More than a third of the week's total was reported by health officials in Jefferson, Nueces, Dallas and Travis Counties. Jefferson County listed 479 new cases; Nueces County, 470; Dallas County, 282; and Travis County,

During the first quarter of

outbreaks have been reported. Dr. Van Tipton of the Health Gap Area to 13 head. Department's communicable diseases division said the epidemic mately 600 acres, and enclose the in the early days of Texas. They followed a trend of light in- bighorn sheep obtained from the were extirpated when thousands cidence one year and heavy the Kofa Range in Arizona. next. He said enough children Another ewe is in hiding, and workers building railroads across seem to escape the highly-in- it is possible that she will come Texas.

fectious disease one season to

catch it the next time around. EMPLOYMENT HITS NEW HIGH-Unusually mild weather caused employment in the State to reach a record high for February. Texas Employment Commission announced 3,346,900 jobholders that month, as compared to 3,330,100 in January and

Warm weather was favorable for construction workers, agri- points out. cultural employees and other outdoor workers, and helped reduce the number of unemployed from 239,900 to 189,900. The commission predicts an even better emhis men to check the contests ployment picture by mid-April, if prospective manpower needs reported by employers hold true. FLIGHT CLINIC SET- Instructors from the Federal Aviation Agency, Texas Aeronautics Com mission and private industry will take part when the TAC conducts operator of one of Estes' large its free, one-day Flight Clinic in El Paso on April 14.

All airmen from students to full-licensed pilots are invited to register when the clinic starts in the Hilton Inn at 8 a.m. The gators are checking evidence public also is invited to attend a meeting of the aeronautics has violated the Texas Securities commission Friday at 2 p.m. in the Inn's Cloud Room.

Bighorn Sheep Making Comeback In Black Gap Area

Bighorn sheep may be on the way back in Texas. Information has come from the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area in West Texas that 2 spring lambs 1961 the measles outbreak total- have been observed in the biged only 4,441 cases. First quar- horn sheep holding pasture on ter this year a total of 32,538 the area. This brings the total of sheep population in the Black

USDA Scientists Trace Source Of Lamb Flavors

Lamb meat gets its characcalled carbonyls. Continuing research to isolate and identify these flavor components may point the way to methods of enhancing or modifying the taste of lamb to increase its acceptance by many consumers, a U.S. Department of Agriculture study

This lamb flavor study, conducted by chemists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, confirms previous work with beef and pork, namely, that fat contains the compounds responsible for the characteristic flavors of different meats. The lean contributes a flavor that is apparently common to all meats.

The scientists extracted the flavor-producing substances from raw lean lamb meat, then freezedried the extract to a powder and heated it. The aroma produced by the lamb extract was due to essentially the same chemicals as the aromas from the lean beef and pork extracts. Cooked patties made from ground lamb with all fat removed had only the general Friday, April 13, taste of meat-not the characteristic lamb flavor.

The chemists then trapped the aromas produced by heating rendered lamb fat and obtained a substance with a strong mutton odor. When the substance was treated with a chemical to remove the carbonyls, the mutton aroma was reduced. This indicated the carbonyls were at least partially responsible for the flavor. Further chemical tests showed that the carbonyls, converted to another form by chemical treatment, are contained in only 3 percent of lamb fat.

out with another lamb in the near future.

The mountains on the Black Gap Area provided favorable This pasture covers approxi- habitat for bighorn sheep back of them were slaughtered by

Dept. Invites **Game Warden** Applications

Applications for employment of teristic flavor from the fat, pro- a limited number of game warbably from minor constituents dens are now being accepted by the Game and Fish Commission, according to H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary. The Commission is interested in receiving these applications from young men between ages 21 and 40, who are high school graduates and have an interest in wildlife conservation. The need for the additional applications has been brought about through reorganization of the Game and Fish Commission, which has created additional opportunities for advancement of men who can meet the requirements.

> While the ARS chemists have not yet identified the individual carbonyls responsible for the flavor, they believe further work will enable them to find the compounds responsible for the characteristic taste of lamb.

Happy Birthday

R. S. Teaff Elizabeth Jane Cooper Johnny Morris Saturday, April 14,

Sunday, April 15, Carol Adamson David Wayne Jennings

Monday, April 16, Wiley Trainer Rev. Clay T. Puckett Jimmy Hill Mrs. George Schwiening Mrs. Andrew Moore T. G. Roberson Tuesday, April 17,

Mrs. Gene Henderson Alice Kay Askins Wednesday, April 18, Mrs. Claud Prater George Allen Barrow, Jr. Mrs. Hubert Fields Mrs. J. A. Harris Thursday, April 19, Sandra Adamson Linda Jones Mrs. Gay Copeland Alan Ray Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhill and Mary Lena visited in Austin over the weekend with Sue Greenhill who is a University of Texas student.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison, Susan and Sarah spent last weekend in San Angelo visiting his mother, Mrs. H. P. Allison.

Mrs. Muriel Hamilton and Mrs. Juliet Driskell were San Angelo visitors Saturday.

Office Supplies At News Office

Application forms are available at local Game and Fish Commission offices or from the Personnel Office in Austin. Completed applications must be received by the Personnel Office prior to May 15, 1962. Written and oral examinations will be conducted in selected areas throughout the state in June, to make final selections.

Applicants selected will be employed in September, 1962, and will attend the 16-week game warden training course at Texas A. & M. College, scheduled for February, 1963. The course of instruction includes all phases of conservation work.

1962 Football **Schedule Told**

Sept. 7, Iraan, here. Sept. 14, Eldorado, there. Sept 21, Menard, there. Sept. 28, Big Lake, here. Oct. 5, Ozona, here. Oct. 12, Mason, there. Oct. 19, Open.

Oct. 26, McCamey, here.* Nov. 2, Alpine, here.* Nov. 9, Crane, there.* Nov. 16, Stanton, there.* *Denotes conference games. All

Dr. Joe David Ross and Joe Beasley were among the official escorts for the Miss Wool candi-



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CHARTER NG 5466 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SONORA, TEXAS

In the State of Texas at the Close of Business on March 26, 1962. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
process of collection	\$ 632,338.29
2. U.S. Gov. obligations, direct and guaranteed	236,425.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,173,447.33
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including	
o securities of Federal agencies and corporations	
ot guaranteed by U.S.)	3,960.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of	
ederal Reserve Bank)	15,000.00
g I sans and discounts including \$5.865.30 over-	

7. Leasehold Improvements \$39,000.00, furniture and

fixtures \$11,000.00 Total Assets

\$4,977,544.03 LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$3,079,172.77 corporations 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Deposits of U. S. Gov. 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 17. Deposits of banks

18. Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$3,855,036.00 Total Deposits (a) Total demand deposits \$3,628,041.53 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 226,994.47 21. Rediscounts

395,391.00 Total Liabilities \$4,250,427.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock:	
20-1	(a) Common stock, total par \$200,000.00	5
26.	Surplus	
27.	Undivided profits	
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred	
3	ck)	

Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities And Capital Accounts 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

MEMORANDA

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 32. (b) Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI,

and VIII of the National Housing Act 32. (c) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration-insured or guaranteed portions only

32. (g) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

I, Harold Scherz, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Harold Scherz, Cashier. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Lea Roy Aldwell, Geo. H. Neill, Joe M. VanderStucken, Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Published In Accordance With Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes Report as of March 26, 1962, of First Loan Company, Sonora, Texas, which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas. (Charter Number) 5466 (Federal Reserve district number) 11 Kind of business of this affiliate: A Mortgage Company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with na-

tional bank, and degree of control: Officers and Directors of First Loan Company are Officer and Directors of First National Bank.

Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement I, Harold Scherz, Secretary-Treasurer of First Loan Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my

knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1962. W.R.

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SPECIAL

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, serviceable age. See George Wallace.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Building lots in Hightower Addition, Call 23721 or see Mrs. Iva Hightower.

217 S. Chadborne

Phone 5384

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED: Vicinity Camp Allison March 24, two-year- believing the hack must turn old male border collie, lame in left shoulder. \$50.00 reward. Lester Shroyer. Phone Junction,

WANTED: Lady to make house to house building prospect survey. Apply Wm. Cameron and Com-

CUSTOM chain-link fences; aluminum, vinyl awnings, carports, patio covers. FHA loans on home improvements. Sheffield net, barbed wire. All types gates. Nothing down, 36 months to pay. Southwestern Fence Co., Eldorado, Texas.

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sioners Court the advisability of

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right direction. Lands are be-

coming valuable and the records

more important in consequence.

FORTUNATELY TRIVIAL

The eleven passengers on the

death or serious injury at Eldo-

passengers out. The horses start-

ed and it is supposed the driver

caught the wrong line, which

threw the leaders around, broke

the hack tongue and upset the

hack with the passengers all but-

toned in with the curtains. For-

tunately when the hack turned

over the lead team was caught

and the wheel horses were un-

able to run away with the hack as

the big hubs and heavy back with

the load of mail, express and

passengers was too much for them. Dr. J. D. Fields of Sonora

who was on the hack, and who

sustained several severe bruises,

over, advised the passenger to

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railroad corporation to sue for

damages. Dr. Fields had been in

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NOTICE

GOOD HOME WANTED for six-week-old female dashsund-rat terrier puppy. Mrs. Charles Ho-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the Sonora Fire Department for their promptness in answering the call and their help in extinguishing the grass fire at my place last

Dock Simmons.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ollege student, spent the weekend here with his parnts, Mr. nd Mrs. R. M. McCarver.

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Number Of Texas Diphtheria Cases Increases In 1961

Following two decades of fairly steady decline—except for brief periods-diphtheria has shown a slight increase in the past two years. so that the stores may close

In 1961 there were 209 cases chance in the coming summer to 239 cases in 1960 and only 163 cases in 1959. The same trend is followed in the death column of the disease.

> diphtheria-in 1959 there were each net. only seven.

However, the figure jumped to 20 deaths during 1960. The latest figures available for the first nine months of 1961 indicate that four horse Sonora mail hack, had there were 15 deaths through the a most miraculous escape from end of September.

Two sad facts highlight these rado Monday night. When the cases. First-most deaths occur stage arrived at the place at among children under nine years eleven o'clock, the driver Will of age. Second-most cases, and Robertson jumped to the ground almost all deaths, of diphtheria to change the mails and let the could be prevented by early immunization with diphtheria tox-

> Texas outbreaks during the past two years have been characterized by the fact that the families involved had not been properly immunized or had received no protection whatsoever. Diphtheria used to claim a high toll of victims years ago, and a higher percentage died.

After diphtheria immunization became fairly common, the incidence of the disease dropped off to the low figure in 1959.

Physicians generally inoculate infants with a combined triple vaccine composed of diphtheria release their feet and get them- and tetanus toxoids and pertussis vaccine ensuring protection against all three diseases.

Stucken of Fredericksburg, member of the E. F. VanderStucken Transmission is made by person-to-person contact with a Co., of Sonora, who was coming to Sonora as a witness in a case patient or carrier or with articles soiled with discharges of such in the district court sustained a persons. The diphtheria organism double sprain of his left ankle is contained in discharges and seand had his facial beauty spoiled for a month, but his eyes are as cretions from mucous surfaces of bright as ever. Thanking his the nose, pharynx and nasopstars that he escaped so lightly, harynx. Alfred wishes he had a large

The disease strikes most often in the fall and winter months and complications involving the heart several wrecks on the railroads and occasionally occur.

but got scratched up worse in A physician should be consulted for further information about this turnover than ever in his immunization.

First Printing Texas Bird Book Almost All Sold

Only 3,500 copies of Roger Tory Peterson's A FIELD GUIDE TO THE BIRDS OF TEXAS now remain on hand in the Game and Fish Commission of diphtheria in Texas compared office in Austin, according to H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary

There were 25,000 copies of this book published two years ago, under the agreement for Prior to 1960 there had been sale at \$3 each. A 2 percent sales a steady decline in the number of tax also is required on this book, fatalities in Texas attributable to which brings the price to \$3.06

When the current supply is exhausted, they will be available

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Charlie Howell who attends the University of Mississippi spent the spring vacation here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell and in Austin visiting

Patsy Garrett, Abilene Christian College student, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Garrett.

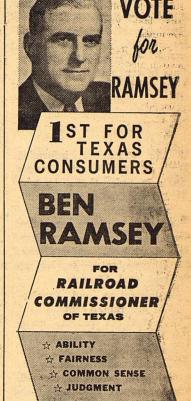
Ralph Finklea and Troy Selzer are in Austin this week attending a meeting of the Texas Elementary Principals Association. They were accompanied by Mrs. Finklea and Peter who visited with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Mabry.

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only from the publisher or distributors, and price based on other books of the type, which will be considerably more, according to Dodgen.

A FIELD GUIDE TO THE BIRDS OF TEXAS was compiled by Peterson after several years of intensive study. It contains color plates showing all of the principal birds of the state, with means of identifying the birds. It is first choice of the bird watchers and teachers of classes in ornithology.

The books may be ordered directly from the Game and Fish Commission in Austin.



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Every dollar contributed by W. B. McMillan, Crusade chair Texans to the American Cancer man, or any of her volunteer Society in 1961 returned to the workers. state with interest, according to the society's records. Contribu- A. & M. MOTHERS ELECT tions come to the Society OFFICERS FOR YEAR through four principal sources, memorials, Crusade funds, special projects, and unsolicited

home Thursday morning, April 5. In 1962 the Society will spend, for each dollar raised by Texans last year, the following

Cancer Research in Texas re- secretary-treasurer and Mrs. O. search institutions, 45 cents. Professional education and

services: keeping physicians informed of up-to-date develop- to A. and M. Hospital for bathments in care and treatments of robes. cancer, providing clinical fellowships, supporting tumor clinics and cancer registries and sup-cake at the annual A. and M. porting professional conferences, Muster to be held at the First

Public education: informing Texans of cancer's seven danger ments of cake and coffee to 11 signals in order that they may members present. guard themselves and their families against cancer, 24 cents.

Service to patients: providing cancer patients with dressings, Ioan closet and comfort items, and other volunteer services on the local level, 11 cents.

Administration and development of program, 5 cents.

Campaign: to provide materials to reach three million Texas families during the April Crusade, and in memorial, legacy and special gifts programs for dollars to support continuing cancer control program of research, education and service, 8 cents.

Contributions to the Crusade in Sonora may be made to Mrs.

New

Mrs. Glen Richardson was hos-

The group voted to send \$25

Other business included mak-

ing plans to serve coffee and

Methodist Church on April 21.

4-H MEMBERS ATTEND

ALPINE JUDGING MEET

The hostess served refresh-

Sutton County 4-H members

ing contest in Alpine Saturday,

bers took part in the contest.

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met in Hears Reading the fellowship hall of the First tess to a business meeting of the Methodist Church Monday after-A. and M. Mothers Club at her Babcock, president, presiding. Mrs. Richardson was named

Mrs. J. E. Eldridge opened the president of the organization, meeting with prayer. The organi-Mrs. George Brockman vice-prezation voted to send \$5 to the sident, Mrs. Thomas A. Morriss scholarship fund sponsored by the Texas Medical Association and L. Richardson, Sr. scrap book the Texas Hospital Association.

reasurer, the scrapbook, sewing and magazine committees. Members also voted to place

MRS. SMITH ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. P. Smith entertained with three tables of bridge at her home Monday evening. Potted plants decorated the party rooms participated in a livestock judgand refreshments of pie and cof-

April 7. Judging as the senior Mrs. Collier Shurley and Mrs.

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noon, April 9, with Mrs. O. G. By Mrs. Jarrett

Reports were heard from the

flowers in the wating rooms of the hospital during Easter. Mrs. J. B. Renfroe was hostess at the social hour following the

WITH BRIDGE MONDAY

team were John Paul Friess, Tom Glasscock and Cleve T. Jones. Robert Kelley, Jr. held high Jerry Shurley, Jr. was the only score. Mrs. J. A. Letsinger and junior judging entry from the Mrs. W. O. Crites won at bingo Sutton Club. They were accom- and cut prizes went to Mrs. Ro- Robert Rees, Karen Peterson, the Ranch. The 60 county area panied by County Agent D. C. bert Kelley, Sr., Mrs. J. A. Let- Maysie Brown, Lee Labenske, which the Ranch serves has been

About 300 4-H and FFA memgil Potter, H. V. Morris, Belle SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS Steen and James Morris.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Edward V. Jarrett of Del Rio read Longfellow's "Hiawatha" to a musical setting at the Thursday, April 5, meeting of the Sonora Woman's Club at the club building.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Jack E. Mackey and Mrs. C. A. Tyler were hostesses at the social hour which followed the program. The serving table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

MRS. THORP ENTERTAINS THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Rose Thorp entertained nembers and guests of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home last week.

Mrs. Maysie Brown held high the consolation prize.

Refreshments of ice cream and Joe Berger, Frances Gibson, Vir- W. Hutcherson and J. B. Renfroe.

Hospital Notes

Esther Chavez Catarina Gonzales Ina Glasscock Laura Trainer Clara Longoria Arnoldo Gandar Piercie Benton, Roosevelt W. R. McCravey, Eldorado G. G. Bennett Mary Corliss, Florida Eva Sanchez



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WI Boys Ranch **Annual Roundup** Slated In June

Participants in the West Texas Boys' Ranch annual roundup met at the Ranch Saturday, April 7, to make preparations for the 1962 drive which will score and Mrs. A. W. Awalt won begin in June and continue through October. The annual roundup is a method by which And Holy Land cake were served to Mmes, O. G. ranchers and stockmen may don-Babcock, Joe Berger, C. E. Stites, ate stock to be sold in behalf of singer and Mrs. T. L. Harrison. Laura Trainer, R. B. Kelley, A. divided into 11 areas with a Others present included Mmes. W. Awalt, Ida Mae Kerbow, B. Foreman for each area and a

Wagon Boss for each county. Bill Meriwether of Alpine, general chairman of the roundup, explained that each Wagon Boss will select a committee to assist Patients receiving treatment at him in soliciting stock. He added Hudspeth Memorial Hospital dur- that the drive will be extended to ing the period from Wednesday, six months this year in order to April 4, through Tuesday, April allow each area to work out the time and method for soliciting most suitable for its particular section.

> Area Foreman for this area is J. M. VanderStucken and his Sutton County Wagon Boss is Dr. Joe David Ross.

Emma Campbell, Eldorado Lorenzo Hernandez Rena Elliott John Wesley Joy Carol Gordon Miss John Alexander, Eldorado Leman West Bessie Westbrook, Eldorado Delia Castro Robert A. Davis, Maria E. Gonzales, Bronte Sharon Mittel George Wallace Gladys Reiley C. W. Sims

Patients dismissed during same period: Esther Chavez Catarina Gonzales Laura Trainer Clara Longoria Arnoldo Gandar Piercie Benton, Roosevelt W. R. McCravey, Eldorado G. G. Bennett Eva Sanchez

Emma Campbell, Eldorado Lorenzo Hernandez Rena Elliott John Wesley Joy Carol Gordon Miss John Alexander, Eldorado Bessie Westbrook, Eldorado Delia Castro Sharon Mittel C. W. Sims

This photo was shot at the barbecue and dance for the Miss Wools at the Caverns of Sonora. Miss Wool of Wyoming, Shelby Ann Ames, begins a successful try at going under the broom as the group danced a limbo. Holding the broom is the new Miss Wool of America, Carolyn Barre of Yoakum, Texas. Miss Wool of Ohio, Susan Hoy, is in the foreground. Music was furnished by Johnny Martin and his band.

Mrs. Phillips To Tour Europe

Mrs. Edith Phillips, counselor for Alpine High School, has requested a leave of absence to

She spent one summer studying in Europe by request of Texas Tech, making a comparative stury in American-European education. This will be her fourth trip to Europe and she has also traveled extensively in Mexico,

College in El Paso and from Tex-

as Technological College in Lub-

Mrs. Phillips is the sister of Alfred Cooper of Sonora and Tom Cooper of Glendale, California.

Canada, Alaska and the United



RUFFY TWINS BY LOUIS DAVIS

accept an offer to make a Pilgrimage to Portugal, Spain, France, Italy and the Holy Land. She will sail from New York April 19 and return to the states late in June.

Mrs. Phillips holds the M.A degree from Sul Ross College and obtained her counseling qualifications from Texas Western

Mrs. Edith Phillips

Sonora Places In Four Events At San Angelo

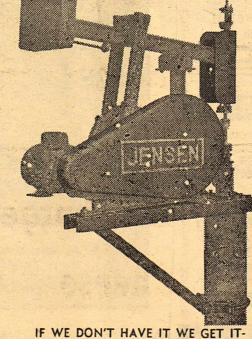
Sonora High School track entries brought home one secondplace, one third and two fourths in the San Angelo Relays last Saturday. The Sprint Medley Relay team ran third in finals after clocking the best qualifying time with 3:50.3. The Mile Relay team of Danny Rutherford, Buck Bloodworth, Primo Gonzales and Julio Samaniego ran second in that event. The 440-yard relay team was fourth and Ruben Castillo was fourth in the Mile Run.



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New Soil & Water Conservation Program Available To Eligible Sutton Ranchers

vation program is now available gram. to interested, and eligible, landowners and operators in Sutton Program, or GPCP, is quite simi-County-called the Great Plains lar to the soil conservation dist-Conservation Program.

war periods, and has been a

A new soil and water conser- most county included in the pro-

The Great Plains Conservation rict program, except that it pro-The program was started se- vides cost-shares to operators for veral years ago to help operators applying certain needed conserin the twelve Great Plains states vation measures on the land. No to hasten application of con- assistance is provided for proper servation practices on the land. range use or deferred grazing, Much of this area was plowed up but the operator must also carry or badly overgrazed during two out these practices on his ranch. The GPCP program does not in

conservation program. It is also pitting, and diversion terraces. separate from and in addition to Some conservation practices completely voluntary.

chairman of the Sutton County provided for light infestations. ACPS; the County Agent; and The program allows cost-share

ranch, or operating unit. As-

simply enables more landowners fences, water development, seedor operators to apply a sound ing of old fields or rangeland,

the Edwards Plateau Soil Con- will be required, where necessary servation District program of to restore productivity of the technical assistance, in which land, while others may be opparticipation by the landowner is tional with the landowner. For example, heavy brush infesta- will be held at Substation 23 near The GPCP program is administions must be controlled, mode- McGregor Thursday, April 19. tered by a local committee con- rate brush infestation control is sisting of the SCS work unit con- optional with the landowner, and servationist as chairman; the no cost share assistance can be

the Edwards Plateau SCD board assistance up to \$25,000 per of supervisors in a consulting re- ranch, and contracts can cover periods from 3 to 10 years. The Cost share assistance is based program is designed to help on the planning of needed conser- cooperators who are definitely insistance must be refunded. vation practices on an entire terested in applying a sound con-

McGregor Station Plans Field Day On Sheep & Goats

A sheep and goat field day

cooperator, a contract is signed which sets up or earmarks the amount of cost-share planned for practice. Changes and amendments can be made to hasten or defer application of practices, but the contract must be carried out or the cost-share as-

Sutton County landowners and servation program to an entire operators who are interested in source of severe dust storms. any way interfere with the Sut-Sutton County is the southern- ton County ACPS program-it brush control practices, cross is developed with a GPCP Keng, Soil Conservation Service.

Meeting will begin at ten o'clock Thursday morning and continue until 3:30 in the afternoon. A Dutch treat barbecue lunch will be served by McGregor Lions at

During the morning speakers and their subjects will include "Outlook for Sheep and Goats and their Actual or Potential Contribution to Central Texas and the Blacklands Area". Sid Jenkins of Stephenville; "Preparation and Marketing of Wool and Mohair", James Gray, San Angelo; "Factors Affecting Fertility of Fine Wool Ewes", Dr. Maurice Shelton, McGregor; "Recent Developments and Recommendations for Control of In-

ternal Parasites", Dr. W. T Hardy, Sonora; "Activities of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association", E. G. Cauble, Jr., Big Lake.

Afternoon talks and speakers will be "Influence of Summer Environment and Management on Lambing Performance of Falllambing Ewes", Dr. Tom Morrow, Texas A and M College; 'Nutrition Problems of Angora Goats", Dr. William Ellis, Texas A and M College; "Comments on Beef Cattle Research Activities", Walter Kruse, McGregor; "Selection of Angora Goats", James A. Gray; "Performance Testing Results", Fred R. Campbell, Sonora; "Opportunities or Intense Management of Sheep in the Blacklands", Dr. Maurice Shelton: "Demonstration of Home Slaughter and Cutting of Lambs, Roy Snyder and Dr. O. D. Butler.

Sonora Firemen Have Busy Day Monday, April 2

Sonora's Valunteer Fire Department was kept hopping Monday, April 2, with three separate fires reported between two o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock that night.

The first call came from the Jack Mann ranch where a trash fire had gotten out of control and started grass burning at ranch headquarters. Fire Chief Lee Patrick reported that a spark from the burning trash ignited a nearby wool pile. Then sparks On Draft Board from the woodpile set fire to grass near the house. Very little damage resulted.

About 7:30 firemen were called to the Frank Bond home where a switch in the electric range had caught fire. Only damage was to the electric switch.

Shortly thereafter, a and no damage was done.

LEGAL MOTICES

BIDS REQUESTED FOR OIL. GAS, AND MINERAL LEASE OF SCHOOL LAND.

Sealed bids and open bids will e received in the County Commissioners' Court Room in the Court House in Georgetown, Texas until 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 14, 1962 for leasing for Oil, Gas, and Minerals Rights 11,266.5 acres of Williamson County School Land located in Sutton County, Texas, the land Magazine Story being described as follows:

Survey 1, Abstract 780, Ori-.476 Acres.

3,200 Acres.

Survey 14 thru 23, inc., Ab- magazine. stract 791 thru 800, inc., Ori- In this article the author pre-

320 Acres.

Survey 26, Abstract 802, Original Grantee Williamson County. of both dealers and collectors," 510.5 Acres.

Survey 28 thru 38, inc., Ab-1,920 Acres.

ginal Grantee Williamson County, 640 Acres.

period of five (5) years for all them to their original finish. or any portion of said land. Maps Others find their guns more and Patents of said land may be valuable left in the condition in seen in the County Auditor's of- which they are found. fice in Georgetown, Texas. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any, or all, ids submitted.

Sam V. Stone, County Judge

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U. S. Congressman 21st Congressional District EDWIN S. MAYER, JR. (R)

4th Supreme Judicial District: W. R. (BOB) SMITH For State Senator

25th District of Texas W. A. (BILL) STROMAN DORSEY B. HARDEMAN (Re-election)

For State Representative: JAMES E. (JIM) NUGENT For County Judge: D. L. LOCKLIN

J. W. (WEB) ELLIOTT (Re-election) For District and County Clerk: F. L. McKINNEY

(Re-election) HOWARD C. KIRBY For Commissioner, Precinct 2: COLLIER SHURLEY (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: R. L. HARDGRAVE (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. E. LUCILLE HUTCHERSON (Re-election)

For County Surveyor: R. Q. HARRIS (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace: ALFRED COOPER (Re-election) JACK H. PFIESTER FRED NICHOLS **ELMO JOHNSON**

Rocksprings Man Cited For Service

Claud M. Erwin of Rocksprings received a certificate of appreciation from President Kennedy in a brief ceremony in the local draft board office Tuesday

morning, April 10. The Presidential citation was warded Erwin for his serv fire was reported in the borrow as Board Member on the draft ditch on U. S. Highway 290 west | board serving Edwards County. of town at the Golden Lillie. The He has served five years, perfire was quickly extingunished forming his duties without monetary compensation, as a public service.

> Thomas A. Morriss, chairman of the board presented the certificate which was signed by President Kennedy, Governor Price Daniel, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director.

Valuable Guns Described In

Today's old guns are those inginal Grantee Williamson County, volved in some period of history, or which were owned by men Survey 2 thru 11, inc. Ab- who made that history. This is stract 781 thru 790, inc., Ori- the story of Henry Stowers on rinal Grantee Williamson County, gun collectors in the April issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH

ginal Grantee Williamson County. sents the pictures and the history of some of these guns. He deals Survey 25, Abstract 801, Ori- specifically with a gun collector ginal Grantee Williamson County. who owns a buffalo gun with a value of \$4,500.

"Fake antiques are the bane Stowers writes.

One of the first things a colstract 773 thru 778, inc. Ori- lector should learn is to evaluate ginal Grantee Williamson County, the gun's condition. He cites the set of standards adopted by the Survey 34, Abstract 779, Ori- National Rifle Association.

Many collectors have found their hobby financialy profitable. The lease is to be made for a Some spend time on restoring

> Ben W. Kurio, County Auditor Williamson County Georgetown, Texas 3 tc 29.

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1962 Political Calendar

APRIL

April 4. Minors and non-residents who became eligible to vote after January 1 may obtain exemption papers from tax collecter not later than 30 days before primary election day.

April 15-May 1, Applications for absentee ballots for first primary election may be made not more than 20 nor less than three days prior to election day.

MAY May 1, Last day to cast ab-

sentee ballot. May 5, First Primary Election.

May 12, County Conventions. May 13-29, Application for absentee ballots for second pri-

mary election. May 15, Last day for candidates in first primary to file sworn statements of campaign

mary election.

May 29, Final day to cast ab-

June 2, Second Primary Elec-

June 5, County executive committees convene to open and canvass returns from second

June 12, Last day for candidates of second primary to sign sworn statements of campaign account. June 16, State executive com-

mittees meet to open and canvass returns of second primary. SEPTEMBER

September 18, State Conven-

OCTOBER

October 1-30, County Clerk to publish in newspapers names of candidates certified to him by sentee ballots for second pri- county executive committees

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Rev. Doyle W. Morton, pastor Church School

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvin Loiry, pastor

Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
Evening Worship	6:30	p.m
Training Union	7:30	p.m
Mid Week Ser. Wed.	7:30	p.m

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Sunday School Morning Worship FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Pedro Jalife, pastor

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mr. Clifford Fehl, minister

SUNDAY		1
Bible Classes	9:30	a.r
Morning Worship	10:30	a.r
Evening Worship	7:00	p.r
* * *		

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES Rev. Jim Hill, pastor

Sunday School 10.30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Ser., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. William Petzke, pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes

9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Lenten Services

7:30 Wednesday Evenings. Hear The Lutheran Hour 3:30 .m. Sundays on KCKG. See This Is The Life 4:00 p.m. Thursdays on KCTV.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side)

Farm Road No. 1691 Services Each Sunday Morning 10:30 Sunday Evening Services

7:30 p.m. 'He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.

Devil's River Philosopher Says Government Economy Some Place Else Is What Most People Want

Editor's Note: The Devil's this sort of thing. Two thirds of River Philosopher on his bitter- the people who clamor for ecoweed ranch on Devil's River dis- nomy in Washington will vote cusses economy, the United Na- for a Federally-financed project tions, and a few other things this for their own neck of the woods, and I know some big shots from cities whose idea of economy is One of the advantages of hav- to make one trip to Washington

and economy for the rest of the

What most of us want is one-

footed economy. When economy

shows up on the other foot too,

PERSONALS

Mary Wilson, a student at

Southern Methodist University in

Dallas, visited over the weekend

with her parents and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Duke Wilson and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray

Adams and daughter of Abilene

were weekend guests of his pa-

Wesley C. Young was in Fort

Howard Derrick and children

Jerry Larremore of Odessa ar-

visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Locklin. He was accompanied

Jerry Larremore and Lance, who

News Want Ads Bring Results

Gary and Linda were Sonora

Stockton on business Monday.

and Katherine.

visitors Thursday.

country on the other.

then's when we holler.

Yours faithfully,

ing a farm problem is the satis- do to appear before some Confaction you get out of realizing you aren't by yourself, practically every other form of enterprise has its problems too.

Dear editar:

Take the United Nations. According to an article I read in a newspaper last night between westerns, the United Nations is financially embarrassed; well, it's broke. Hasn't got enough money to finance its activities and is doing the only thing any man or nation in its right mind would do, namely, ask Washington for

Actually, this shouldn't be embarrassing. It happens all the time. I know a lot of people with fine, beautiful ideas who can't pay their bills.

Now this shouldn't be interpreted as an attack on the United Nations, that outfit has enough troubles worrying about countries all over the globe without being bothered by this bitterweed ranch, and I might point out I know some people also who can pay their bills whose ideas ain't so fine and beautiful, not according to my notion.

One of the complaints over the financial plight of the United Nations is that some nations vote to send help to some country in trouble, then refuse to pay their share of the assessment.

As long as the U.N. is run by people, it might as well expect

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Supreme Court's **Ruling Questioned** By O. C. Fisher

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

The Apportionment Ruling by the Supreme Court, overruling a series of prior decisions, has created both confusion and consternation. Just how it will be implemented and how far-reachgressional committee asking for ing it will be, remains to be seen. money for their city on one hand

The case originated in Tennessee when a group of urban citizens filed a suit in federal court, attacking the State's apportionment of legislative districts, and contending that they were being deprived of fair and equal representation because under Tennessee law rural areas were being heavily favored in representation at the Statehouse.

The Supreme Court decided such apportionment laws may be reviewed by federal courts to determine if such representation is fair and equitable.

But the 6-2 ruling drew a vigorous dissent from Justice Frankfurter who contended this issue was local in nature, was political in substance, and under our doctrine of separation of power between the three branchrents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Adams es of government the judiciary has no legitimate jurisdiction.

Wide speculation is already being expressed of how the court could enforce any finding of imto redistrict, can the Supreme rived Saturday for a weekend the Supreme Court enjoin the only constitutional way for its home by his wife and baby, Mrs. what would happen? had been visiting in the Locklin

> ed. Would this ruling apply to apportionment that relates to Con- whether it is desirable to change fathers. Just where is the line to gressional districts? Presumably lop-sided apportionment situa- be drawn!



t would. And would it apply to State laws relating to apportionment of judicial districts? And indeed will it apply to apportionment of County Commissioner

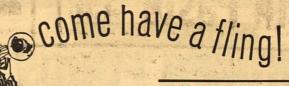
MANY OBSERVERS SEE in this decision a bold and dangerous expansion of judicial power, proper apportionment. If the far beyond that ever contemplat-State of Tennessee should refuse ed in the Constitution. One writer with whom I agree says the Con-Court later hold the Tennessee stitution "is being altered not legislature in contempt? Or, can by Congress and the people-the holding of state elections under alteration-but rather by a a condition which the Court may momentary majority of a court decide denies equal representa- which seems fatally determined tions is relatively unimportant. tion to some areas? If so, then to change the whole social and The essence of the action relates

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Gene West, a student at San Angelo College, and his roommate, Bruce Tibbets of Rochester. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West.

Herman Moore, Jr. returned Sunday to Abilene Christian College after spending the weekend here with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and Larry Bob.

political fabric of this country- to the propriety of the Supreme Other questions are being ask- on its own writ and mandate". | court expanding its power beyond Certainly the question of the dreams of the founding



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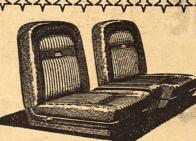
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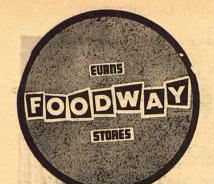
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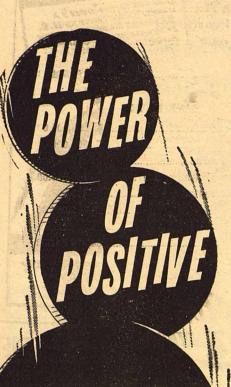


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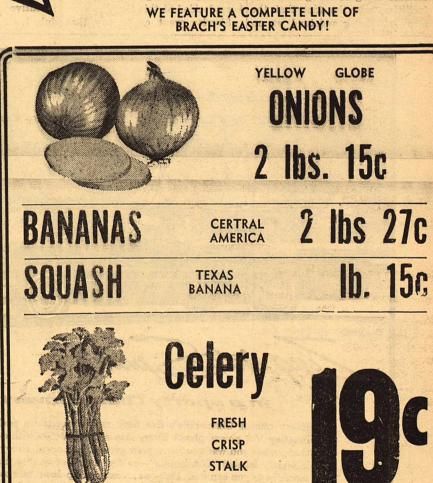
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permission of the author, from of each race. an article in the April issue of The Sonora Park Association ring or fall meet, if a fall meet the magazine "American Quar- is strictly a community opera- materializes. ter Horse Journal".)

By Jim Scarbrough

Continued from last week. race of course, was matched on que financial arrangement in that as Quarter Horse Futurity. Many a river bank close to Sonora. Jap shares are sold on a NON PRO- of the good "older" horses will be thing to happen to Yankee a little money on their annual see a future "World's Champion Doodle so he built a wire pen race meet, they pour it right back Quarter Running Horse" making for the horse and hired two men into the track. To the original to stay with him around the one barn, they have added five races. clock for two weeks. The day barns and can now handle around there, it seemed like every per- room, a new rail for the straight- things of every day living, howson who lived within 200 miles away, and track surface improve- ever, before you get away it will of Sonora turned out to see the ments.

of Running Quarter Horses from Sonora, said that he was just a Boy Scouts to help provide insmall boy at the time and remembered that his father puthim in a tree in order to see the race over the great crowd of people.

A lot of money was bet on the race and everyone concerned was anxious that both horses get a fair start. B. W. Hutcherson, former sheriff at Sonora, was the starter and like many of the lap and tap races it took all afternoon to get the race started. When the horses did get off, Yankee Doodle wasn't exactly ready and was left pretty badly by Billy Van. The big bay started making up ground hurriedly and about midway, which was the 200 mark, he caught the Dun from Oklahoma and went on to win handily.

From 1934 to 1938, Yankee Doodle started forty times, mostly quarter-mile races, and racked up 20 wins, 16 seconds and one third. Although he was never registered with the Quarter Horse association, ask anyone in Sonora if he wasn't a

"Quarter" horse! Sonora has had organized racing for around 30 years. The present track is actually the fourth track and was started around 1941. The land was acquired in 1940. After surveying the layout, however, it was found that they needed additional land in order straight-away.

sold the Park Association the out too much cost to the owner. needed land at a very small cost Entry fees and stall fees are unshorn lambs this information

facilities, was the fact that the been decided at this time." men set the grandstand at an Shurley went on to say that July 1.

(Editor's Note: The following angel facing the starting gates so they were discussing the possibistory is being reprinted, with that the spectators could see all lity of writing a Quarter Horse

The second race, a "grudge" The Park Association has a uni- Fourth running of the West Tex-Holman sure didn't want any- FIT organization. If they make there to run and a visitor may of the big race drew nigh and, 150 horses on the grounds. Plans include such topics as politics, according to persons who were are underway for a new Jockey's

the only methods of income for statement, "Sure I remember James Hunt, prominent breeder the Association. The concessions that race. Don't guess there ever are usually awarded to Sonora come for the year for this worthy

> Sonora Park has been host for the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity since 1959 when the first running of that futurity was won by Hy Diamond Dandy. Many of the horses which first start at Sonora go on to the parimutuel tracks to make good names for themselves.

In more recent years such norses as Easter Rose, Barbara L., Hunt's Patsy Jo, Little Red Raffles, My Hy, Red Chick W., Blonde Joan, Faila Tabu, Mister Garcia, Miss Texas Red, and others too numerous to mention have made their initial start at Sonora and then gone on to make names for themselves at other

Much of the credit for the fantastic growth of the West Texas Futurity can be given to Sonora and their racing association. In 1959, nine horses went to the gates in the trials to have a go at the \$3,175 purse. The futurity has grown to the tune of lost, a copy may be obtained from about 25 to 50 percent in number (the buyer and must be certified of horses each year and to date there are a total of 95 horses still eligible to compete for an estimated purse of \$15,000 in

In addition to the futurity, So-The late Joe Berger of Sonora lify for Register of Merit with- charges.

Howard Espy, Tom Espy, Willie Association of West Texas has Miers, Miers Savell, and many discussed the possibility of ed Quarter Horse racing for So- fall. We offered to let them use and lambs were pastured. nora. One of the many small, but our facilities here in Sonora; definite insights to good track however, nothing definite has

Derby to be worked into the Sp-

tion. Everyone pitches in and Come April 28, 29, May 5th and helps do the work and planning 6th, Sonora will come alive for with no personal profit involved. their Annual Race Meet and the his or her debut in one of the

Conversation in Sonora may Cuba, Russia, and the many undoubtedly wind up on racing Stall rent and gate fees are and you're sure to hear this was a horse could run that fast-

April 30 Deadline To Apply For **Incentive Pay**

Monday, April 30, is the deadine for filing and signing 1961 shorn wool and unshorn lamb incentive applications at the Sutton County ASC office, according to Mrs. Marie K. Ellis, office Big Lake fifth.

All sales documents turned in to the office for the marketing year from April 1, 1961 to March 31, 1962 are ready for producers' signatures. All sales documents from Sonora Wool and Mohair Company for the marketing year have been received and processed for signing.

All sales documents must be signed by the buyer and must be in the original. If the original is as true and correct.

In making application for wool incentive payments, producers will be expected to furnish this information: marketing charges including transportation charto have a full quarter-mile nora's racing secretary writes ges, handling charges, commisraces in which horses can qua- sion, and grading or scouring

In applying for payment on Jerry Shurley, current Presi- number of head, weight and date dent of the Park Association, of purchase of any unshorn away in service, Bryan Hunt, said that, "The Quarter Horse lambs previously purchased by applicant; and purchases of unshorn lambs later sheared by purothers labored with a foresight sponsoring a grading and qualifi- chaser and wool incentive applied of honest-to-goodness recogniz- cation race meet sometime in the for; and county in which sheep

Incentive payment rates will be announced in late June and incentive payments made after



The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, April 12, 1962

Outgoing Miss Wool of America Gayle Hudgens was pictured with her mother, Mrs. F. R. Hudgens of Hobbs, New Mexico, at the TSGRA reception honoring her and the 20 contestants for her title Saturday. Miss Hudgens will relinquish her crown June 1.

Broncs Fourth In District Track

Sonora High School's track and field team ended the district meet in fourth spot this year. Eldorado was first in team scoring, Ozona second, Junction third and

Placing in individual events was as follows:

440-yard Relay, Sonora fourth 880-yard Run, Primo Gonzales first with a new record time of 2:04, Bobby Castillo second and Tino Noriega third.

100-yard Dash, Julio Samani ego fourth.

440-yard Dash, Danny Rutherford third, David Brown sixth. 220-yard Dash, Buck Bloodworth second, John David Fields fourth.

Mile Run, Ruben Castillo se-

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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ASSETS

Loans & Discounts	\$2,866,373.41
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	236,425.00
Other Stocks & Bonds	1,177,407.33
Furniture & Fixtures	11,000.00
Leasehold Improvements	39,000.00
Cash on Hand & in Banks	632,338.29
	33

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$	200,000.00
Surplus	4	300,000.00
Undivided Profits		117,117.03
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Total	\$4	977 544 03





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Mile Relay, Sonora second. High Jump, Mike St. Clair ir four-way tie for second, Joe were weekend guests of his pa-Favila and Calvin Berry in a rents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Adams five-way tie for sixth.

Broad Jump, Julio Samaniego

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Adams and daughter of Abilene and Katherine.

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