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"Pete", "Repeat, "Toby" and "Molly" always seem to welcome curious visitors who stop the wagon train to visit with the wagon boss, Norman Person and his brother, Robert Person and seventeen-year-old Jacky Person. Traveling along the new IH10 west of town, the team had reached the half-

GUESTS OF THE McDONALD Hotel often heard the ringing of

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, a daughter of Mrs. McDonald, and

ing donated articles in the museum yard, is supervising the

this bell which was moved to the Miers Home Museum recently

the late Mr. McConnell donated the bell to the Museum. Here

John Eaton, one of the committee members in charge of plac-

placement of the bell. Credit goes to Carl J. Cahill who mov-

ed the bell and to Wes Granger for designing the holder. The

Foundry stamp on the bell shows the date 1886. F. M. Wyatt,

original owner and builder of the hotel, opened for business

year and the bell was one of the salvaged items of historical

February 7, 1896. The old hotel was demolished early this

way point on the two thousand mile trip from California to Florida. The Persons agreed that once the body adjusts to the slow pace of the mules, the twenty-five miles covered daily seems to go by much faster than one would think

Person is probably receiving one of the most unique high school graduation gifts of all times, although it might not be that every high school senior would especially feel envious.

Jacky left San Diego, California, February 2 with his father, Norman Person and his uncle, Robert Person, for a Coast to Coast trip-not by plane, train, or bus, but by a leisurely un-heard of mode of travel in this jet age. The Persons are travel ing by covered wagon, pulled by four mules. Jacky, who left school at the end of the first semester, is continuing his high ened to the trip now, though school studies by correspondence Person said they were broncos

made with teachers before leaving.

His father feels that this is an educational experience and opportunity that will be of benefit to the young man all of his life. His mother was not nearly so agreeable for as the older man said, "like most women she didn't like the idea of her husband running off for six months".

The Persons spent the night here May 6, at a roadside park east of town. Normally they travel five days a week and let the mules rest for two days. The mules have become tough course in arrangements that he when they first left and had to

and buses have provided much noise and added to the confusion at times. Almost as soon as they left on the trip, winds plagued them. They first encountered

> **Begin Absentee Voting May 27**

The oldest member of the

ter and a former blacksmith

and horse shoer by trade. He

also a Gold Card holder in the

Rodeo Cowboy Association, Hi

brother, Robert, a bachelor, is

a horse trainer and oil field

our forefathers certainly had

freeways, automobiles, trains

and big diesel powered trucks

rodeoed for 22 years and is

group. Norman, is wagon mas-

Absentee balloting in the Second Democratic Primary begins May 27 and ends June 2, according to County and District Clerk, Erma Lee Turner. The Second Democratic Primary election is scheduled Saturday, June 6, and only registered voters in Precincts 1 and are eligible to vote in the local Justice of Peace runoff election. Other qualified voters may cast ballots in the State or district runoff elections.

This absentee voting period also applies to those persons who have lived in the county less than six months and who wish to vote, but would not otherwise be eligible to vote at the June 6 primary.

Those persons desiring to vote absentee may do so only during the May 27 - June 2 period.

**Horse Show Set Saturday** 

Show scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Saturday will feature a new event this year with Break-Away Roping. Sponsored by the Sutton County 4-H Club, the event to coming to Sonora. is open to all bonafide 4-H and FFA members in Texas.

Performances will be held at the Sonora Park Association Race Track, and is open to all interested persons, County Agent D. C. Langford advises.

strong winds in the Imperial Valley in California, and have had it constantly since. With Sonora the halfway mark, they hope to enjoy somewhat milder weather as they journey through the South-Houston,

Archer. Other members of the senior class include: New Orleans, and reach their Continued on page 6

year at the meeting of school Countians will pay school taxes

in a newly organized office at the school currently being set up for that purpose. Carroll King, formerly of

Kerrville, has been employed as the school business manager, tax assessor-collector, and the assessing and collection of school taxes will be removed from the sheriff's office. King's

**School Year Opens August 24** 

Local schools, in compliance with State rulings, will observe a 190-day school year period for the 1970-71 school year.

Teachers are required to attend a 10-day in-service training period during the school year; therefore, school here for teachers will begin August 17, for a five day organizational and training period. Classes begin August 24 for all schools, according to Ken McAllister, superintendent.

trustees May 11.

King, who comes here with eleven years experience as tax collector for Kerrville schools. will maintain an office in the space now occupied by superintendent of schools, Ken Mc-Allister. The superintendent's office will be moved to the old Home Economics building

sometime during the summer. Mrs. J. D. Cook will work in the superintendent's office and Mrs. O. L. Carpenter will continue as bookkeeper and assist King with his work.

More than \$30,000 is shown on the delinquent school tax roll, and by hiring a tax assessor-collector specifically for school purposes, school officials hope to reduce this amount substantially.

McAllister said the schools have been paying two percent to the county sheriff's officeone percent for assessing and one percent for collecting-of school taxes. School Board

## **Baccalaureate Planned Sunday**

Sonora High School's fortytwo graduating seniors will hear Mr. Mike Puckett, minister of the Church of Christ, bring the baccalaureate address Sunday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Rev. John Weston, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will bring the invocation.

Lesa Whitehead, one of the graduating seniors, will read from the scripture Romans 15: 1-6. Mrs. Leo James Wilson will play for the processional and recessional. Another graduating senior, Jess Cook, will give the scripture reading from

The Rev. Michael Fernandez, of St. Ann's Catholic Church, will give the benediction for the class of graduates.

Senior class officers include president, Cook; vice president Jim Elliott; secretary, Susan Stewart and treasurer, Kay

Carol Anne Adamson Karnes, Pauline Badillo, Gloria Sue Bautista, Carolyn Jean Benson, Richard Barry Black, Jr., Bill Campbell,

Ruben Silvas Chavez, Maria Elena Escobar, Larry Everett, Ana Maria Fernandez, Ted Dallas Fish,

Delma Letticia Galindo, Estella Morin Gandar, Mary Linda Garmon, Charles Goodson, Frank Guerra, Norma Gayle Hamilton,

Vickie Lynn Hardgrave, Linda Kay Hill, Bobby Albert Humphreys, Larry Don Johns, Rebecca Ruth Keath, Evelyn Jane Lowe, Erasmo Is-

mael Lumbreras, Marty Lazaro Martinez, Kathleen Morgan, Ada Elia Perez, Hermin C.

Thomas Glenn Pettiet, Norma ane Radle, Charlotte Ann Redman, Maria Yolanda Samaniego, Israel Sanchez,

Noelia Delgado Sanchez, Annette Shroyer, Steven Walker Thorp, Dina Lesa Whitehead

#### hool Hires Tax Collector business manager and tax colphasized although there is no lection office will better benecomplaint with the manner in

which the school taxes have

opinion that a combination

Dies May 6. 1970

Mrs. Tomas (Maria) Zapata, 59, died May 6, 1970, in San

Antonio following an illness.

Survivors include her husband;

two sons, Roberto Zapata and

Mrs. Jose Reyna of Mineral

Wells, Mrs. Gloria Esquibel

and nine sisters. She is also

children.

and Mrs. Amada Ramos of Fort

Worth, and Mrs. Maria Capeda,

survived by twenty-two grand-

Roman Catholic Rosary was

Zapata at 8 p.m. May 7, with

Rev. Michael Fernandez, cele-

brant, officiated at the services

at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Akers Funeral Chapels of San

under the direction of Roy

Burial was in Sonora Cemetery

Mass at 2 p.m. May 8. The

held at the home of Roberto

Mrs. T. Zapata

Most schools in the area mainbeen collected, they are of the tain separate school tax collection offices with the exception of Crockett County. Locally, taxes will now be paid at three places-school tax office, county tax (sheriff's office) and the City Hall.

fit the school needs.

A thirty-eight percent across the board school tax increase is expected when the Board of Equalization meets June 3, for the purpose of setting the school Thomas Zapata; five daughters, tax rate.

In accordance with State-vot-Mrs. Emelds Castillo of Dalhart, ed pay raises for school teachers, a twenty-two percent raise in teachers salaries will become effective this year. This increase along with other rising administration costs, will necessitate the higher school tax rate.

RESIGNATIONS The resignations of four teachers were accepted. Two of the teachers, Miss Jan Brown and Miss Betty Barton plan to marry this summer and Miss Jan Mc-Clelland is moving to the Kerrville schools. Bob McMinn, jun-

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MAKING GOOD USE OF THE NEW BALING MACHINE and fork lift at Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. are Lupe Sanchez and Arturo Gandar. The baler compresses 6 to 8 wool bags into one bale weighing up to 1,000 pounds. The fork lift can hoist 2,500 pounds up to 12 feet, and enables two men to load a boxcar with 65,000 pounds of wool. The job used to take eight men and only 42,000 pounds of wool could be packed in a freight car. The reduced labor in handling effected by the \$17,000 investment will allow the wool house to utilize men in grading wool and sorting mohair instead of moving bags, according to Fred Campbell, manager.



catalogue the wool.

Three hundred seventy-five thousand pounds of wool were on worries they have not had, still display at Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. May 5 at a showing attended by 12 buyers representing 7 firms. The wool displayed included graded staple, French and clothing, 8-month wool and a few lots of original bag 12-month wool.



BILL McCARTNEY

## **McCartney Joins Powers Staff**

Bill McCartney of San Angelo has been hired by Powers Stock Medicine Supplies to be in charge of drenching. McCart-ney's experience in drenching cattle and sheep dates back The Sonora Junior Quarterhorse 20 years. He managed a Colorado ranch, ran a business offering custom ranch services and also worked for the San Angelo fire department prior

A former member of the Lake View Lions Club and volunteer worker at junior rodeos, Mc-Cartney has one son, Brent, 14, who will move to Sonora after the school term is finished at Lincoln Junior High.

best wool in the state. was for buyers to be able to Red polypropylene wool bags are being used extensively by the warehouse this year in com Fred Campbell, manager of Sonora Wool & Mohair Co., pliance with the desires of buysaid that the showing of wool at ers. The warehouse also led the way in providing buyers with a warehouse was not a widespread practice, but that this graded wool. was the second showing held in Sonora. The first showing was

## **El Paso Firm IHIO Low Bidder**

last fall, and he said that buyers were enthusiastic about be-

ing able to examine some of the

A contract for highway construction in the San Angelo district has been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The work in this County, will be under the supervision of District Engineer J. A. Snell.

Borsberry Construction Co., Inc. of El Paso was awarded a contract for grading and structures on 14.3 miles of Interstate Highway 10. Low bid was \$2,686,771.88.

The project extends from 0.92 mile east of Ranch to Market Road 864 to 14.7 miles west of the Kimble County line. Robert McCulloch is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 325 working days.

## Services Held For A. V. Ellis

Mr. A. V. Ellis, 86, died May 6, 1970, in a Muskogee, Oklahoma hospital after a brief Funeral services for Mr. Ellis

were held May 9 in the Smith Chapel with burial in Greenlawn Cemetery in Oklahoma. Among those surviving him, are two grandchildren, Michael Ellis and Kay Ellis.



## The Devilse River Bews

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up a device to foil burglars

who had been breaking into

his house at a rapid rate. A

burglar climbed through a win-

dow one evening and was shot

in the ankle by a shotgun that

was rigged up to a string. The

burglar was arrested and fined

\$50 for entering a house at

night. He turned around and

ankle. He was aw arded the

money through court action

and the farmer had to sell his

farm to make a down payment

to the burglar. What will be

DENVER, COLO., RECORD:

a rapid acceleration of va-

cationers who travel by car

groceries bought, their tents

While they travel and enjoy

the scenery they complain a-

the vast majority of land in

the Western states is owned by

the Federal government which

pays no taxes. The burden of

civic improvement falls upon

property owners who are hard

local necessities-to say noth-

ing of paying county workers

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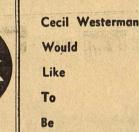
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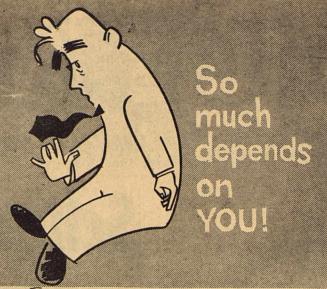
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Buckley's rats develop high blood pressure, become irritable and tend to snap. In short, the urbane syndrome. And in fact, a good description of some of the people we work with.'

WEST WINFILED, N.Y., STAR Respect for public and private property appears to be diminishing. At a New Jersey wildlife refuge, the fence lines must be patrolled, especially during the hunting season when hunters cut the fences to gain entrance, or place tempting bait just outside the boundary lines. Those in charge of the refuge place extra food well inside the area during hunting season so the animals will remain in safer areas." METAIRE, LA., TIMES: "We

wonder how much longer local people are going to continue to run to Uncle Sam for so-called federal funds' when it would be a darn sight more sensible to vote their own taxes. When you let your tax money be collected and filtered down from the federal bureaucracy, you know you're only going to get a fractional part of it. Besides, you don't have to guess who is going to tell you how. when and where you are going to build the facilities. You may know his name but you can bet your bottom dollar it's going to be some federal bureau crat who couldn't possibly know a thing about the local situation, and couldn't care

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C. TIMES: If school costs go any higher, it may be necessary to charge parents tuition for each childor taxpayers are going to lose every bit of property they've



# HOME SAFETY

Sound safety tips can make your home safer-just how safe depends on you. Lone Star Gas Co. is sponsoring a home safety campaign in Sonora as part of home safety promotion.

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

MAY 11, 1928 The West Texas Utilities building and ice plant will be finished in a few days, according to manager, J. T. Dudley.

Plans have been made for commencement exercises for the senior class. The class is comprised of 14 members, one of the largest in the history of the school.

At the Sonora Independent School District election last Saturday in the Gilmore Hardware Store, Joe Logan was elected to succeed W. E. Glasscock, who could no longer serve because of business matnatural environment, contributiers requiring his attention.

ting little to the local economy Joe Berger, local undertaker. What they don't realize is that is erecting a home for his equipment just west of the Fred Berger residence.

Announcing the new convertible sport cabriolet from Stites Motor Company—the touring roadster, \$495; the coach, \$585 the coupe, \$595; the 4-door sedan, \$675, and the convertible sport Cabriolet for \$695. MAY 12, 1950

Sonora students won two first places and a second and third at the State Interscholastic Meet held in Austin last week. Winners were Jack Ratliff, Martha Renfro and Norris Loeffler.

Billy Wright Taylor, Dick Street and Norbert McIntire made it home from Sul Ross this weekend in an ancient Model A Ford roadster.

The Sonora Park Association plans a racing meet May 26. 3-5 p.m., Miers Home Museum 27 and 28. Fifteen local horses are already in training at the track.

Latest addition to the list of civic and social clubs is the Sonora Liars Club, which recently organized and no doubt will sponsor an annual contest of some sort.

Billy Bryan Savell and Jerry Chavers attended the state meet in Austin last week. They were the guests of James T. Hunt. MAY 12, 1960

Miss Anne Palmer, who is resigning from the teaching profession, will be honored with a tea from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the school cafeteria. Jerry Hopkins, head coach at

Cameron High School, was named this week as head coach of Sonora High School. Sutton County voters, turning out 974 strong, named a new

sheriff and tax-assessor collector in the Democratic Primary election Saturday. Former highway patrolman, Herman E. Moore, polled 554 votes to incumbent Wes Hill's 410 in the only locally contested race. The Sutton County 4-H grass judging team composed of Ray

lasscock, Libb Mills Wallace, Chris Berger and Jerry Shurley took first place in district judging at a contest held in Odessa ast weekend. Cheerleaders for the 1960-61

school year have been elected. They are Annette Johnson, Sondra Nicks, Mary Wilson, Sara Lu Hardy and Nanette Stokes.

65 YEARS AGO Miss Maybell Tillman is visitng Miss Marjory Aldwell this

Mrs. Fred Berger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirkland on the ranch this week. Mrs. A. R. Cauthorn and son.

Bill, were in town Wednesday Mrs. Dee Graves and son, im, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Cart Mayfield were up from their Juno ranch trading and shopping.

arrived in Sonora Saturday and will remain for some time. From City Commissioners Minutes: "Salary of \$75 per year was raised to \$100 in 1918 for serving as a member of City Commission.'

Dr. P. H. Rogers, the dentist.

## Happy Birthday

E. E. Sawyer, Jr. Freddie Chavarria John Allison Trainer FRIDAY, MAY 15 Steven Street Juanita Alvarez Becky Martinez SATURDAY, MAY 16

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### Mrs. Homer Akers **Amistad Report**

Two New Mexico men came up with a 32 pound catfish plus others that weighed up to 15 pounds from the Devil's Arm of Amistad Lake, last Saturday morning on a trotline.

Amistad elevation Saturday was 1066.75, unchanged from Saturday. Depth of water at Amistad Dam was 166.75 feet. Water storage amounted to 1, 183, 708 acre feet and water surface measured 28, 584 acres. Downstream release was 808 second feet.

#### THE DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ... A Look At Inflation Causes Him To Think Glasses Lost

if they don't let's talk about

But about the best statment

came from another economist

who said: "The peak of infla-

tion is past and prices soon will

That's a statement worth

picking up in your hand and

rolling around and looking at

If inflation is ending because

prices, while still rising, aren't

rising as fast as they did yester-

getting closer to dry weather be-

day, that's like saying we're

like saying automobile pollu-

tion is lessening because we're

I don't see why the economists

don't abandon all their theories,

get down to bedrock and state

flat-footedly that rising prices

cause inflation and that unar-

prices and let's all hope the

weather is better tomorrow.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

guably inflation produces rising

having more wrecks.

be rising more slowly."

something else.

more closely.

Editor's note: The Dry Devil's Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on Dry Devil's River tackles inflation this week. It may have gotten away from him.

Dear editar: I have long known that a farmer, needing a rain, has to be careful where he says so out loud. His neighbor may still be planting and get mad about it, which underscores a sort of unwritten belief that wishing has something to do with the weather.

Of course farmers are just going on, but, I have found out his isn't true of economists.

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night, some of the nation's leading economists are trying to wish inflation away. One of them, lighting his pipe with a match from a penny box of matches now costing 2 cents, said "the economy should emerge from this current dip on a path of substantial growth, with inflation on the wane. What this means is that if

things pick up he was right and

# Snips, Quips,

by Lottie Lee Baker -There is still something to be said for newspapers. You can't line a garbage pail with a TV set.

-When prosperity comes, it's best not to use all of it. -The trouble with some self-

made men is that they worship their creator. -Egotism is the anesthetic

that dulls the pain of stupidity. -There may be a destiny that shapes our ends, but our middles are of our own chewsing. DEFINITE DEFINITIONS. HOSPITAL: A place where people who are run down wind

NUISANCE: The right person in the wrong place. UPPER CRUST: A few crumbs held together with a little dough. ELECTRICIAN: A man who wires for money.
PERFECTIONIST: One who takes

great pains and gives them to other people. Saint Peter: "How did you get

up here?" New Arrival: "Flu". How can I tell mushrooms from toadstoods?" 'Eat some before you go to bed.

If you wake up next morning, they're mushrooms.' -Teenagers are like airplanes

you only hear about the ones that crash. -Optimism is the ability to

refer to "my car" when there are 23 more payments due on it. -Fun is like life insurance. With waning recuperative powers, the older you get, the more it costs.

-It's not idfficult to meet expenses these days. In fact, you meet them every time you turn around.

-An optimist is a man who marries his secretary and thinks he can go right on dictating to her.

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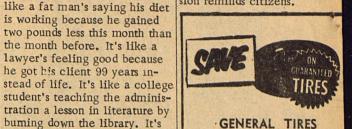
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## **Response Good** To City Rule

Jimmy H. Harris, city manager, said that at least twelve abandoned cars have been me ed since the city ordinance w passed requiring all such cars to be moved off city streets.

There are still a few cars to be moved, he added, but the response to the ordinance has been well accepted by local citizens.

Any automobile not currently licensed and without an inspec tion sticker is considered to b abandoned, and should not be cause it didn't rain as much this city streets, the city commission reminds citizens.



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See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

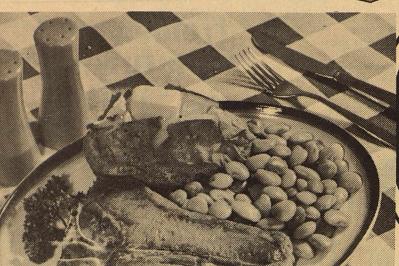


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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dee Cook

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a good showing in the game,

according to reports from the

family that went to cheer him

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Metcaff

spent Mother's Day weekend in

Austin visiting relatives. Sev-

relatives including her mother

and father spent Sunday togeth-

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifton

Hancock visited her father in

Mrs. Thelma Sims is in Henderson, Kentucky visiting

-SKH-

According to City Manager

immy H. Harris he has been

assured by the contractor who

Donald Hotel site, that work

will speed up on the cleaning this week. City workers have

to be commended for the fine

job they have done in keeping

streets and vacant lots of our

Clyde Friday and Saturday.

relatives and friends.

enty-one of Mrs. Metcaff's

back for the Baylor Bears made

rockets.

where he cannot command a ity the 1910 Motorist... view of the road ahead, the All motorists at one time or automobilist must stop not less another are irked by regulations than 100 yards from the turn, imposed on automobiles. But toot his horn, ring a bell, fire consider the potential plight of a revolver, hallo and send up the driver 60 years ago, when three bombs at intervals of an organization called the five minutes. Farmer's Anti-Auto Protective 6. Automobiles running on Society sought passage of even the country roads at night more restrictive traffic laws. must send up a red rocket Found in the automotive lievery mile and wait 10 minutes orary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., the proposed regulations for the road to clear. They may then proceed carefully, blowmake current vehicle laws

mild by comparison. The suggested rules were as follows: 1. Automobiles must be seasonably painted—that is, so they will merge with the pastoral ensemble and not be

startling.

2. On discovering and apan offender is going in excess proaching team, the automobilist must stop off-side and cover and daughters and Mrs. Beulah his maching with a tarpaulin, Cook were in Waco May 2-3 painted with the scenery. to watch the Green and White

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city in fine order. -SKH-Mrs. Jose Cruz, 41, of Slaton and her 24th child were reported in good condition Friday night. Twenty-one of Mrs. Cruz' children are living. The eldest is 23.

Now if you're wondering why this is appearing in the local paper, I just thought this woman surely must deserve some sort of recognition.

In the May edition of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers magazine, there was extensive coverage on the Avelino Sanchez shearing crew while shearing on the Collier Shurley ranch. Also a couple of pictures of Collier. Although he was referred to as 'Collie", the pictures were very definitely of our County

Commissioner. I can sympathize with the editor, who no doubt by now knows his mistake and is running around with a very red

-SKH-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nevill and Heather of Arlington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nevill and Mrs. Lois W. Young, over the weekend. Here to see their new granddaughter, Amanda Leigh, and visiting with the Joe Stewarts were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Johnson City and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Richland Springs.

Seniors of the band were honored after the concert with an informal dance and refreshments in the band hall. They were Lesa Whitehead, drum major; Kathy Morgan, president and twirler; Norma Radle, Glenn Pettiet, Gloria Bautista, Estella Gandar, Bobby Humph-reys, Erasmo Lumbreras and Marty Martinez.

The band will play for commencement exercises May 22 at 8 p.m. on the campus lawn. This will end activities until August, when we start practice under a new director. Mr. Faseler will be moving this sum-

in my bassoon playing this year. Mrs. A. C. Elliott has invited Mrs. Mike Puckett and me to play at the recital Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. We will play the U.I.L. contest selection, "Sonata in G Minor", by Luidgi Merci. Everyone is

Mrs. Elliott will announce and give awards to National and International Guild students at this time. She has 18 students at present and 12 attended piano guild last Saturday in San Angelo. We feel that students are fortunate to have such a talented, loveable person to teach music in our area.

A special thanks to John King, publisher of the Devil's River News for band news this year

So long, I've enjoyed being



EDNA CERVANTES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polo Cervantes, was chosen Miss Rocksprings Junior High by the student body. She is an eighth as the junior high representative in the junior-senior prom.

## HOSPITAL NEWS Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital

during the period from Tuesday, May 5, through Monday, May 11 are as follows: Myrtle A. Porter Beall Freeman Essa Hoover, Eldorado \* Peggy Stewart \* Primitino Campos Gregorio Rojo O. L. Richardson \* Selma Dickson \* Bertha Miller, Ozona Luciano Castiellja \* Ruby Nell Mayhew \* Kathleen Connell, Rocksprings Effie L. Perry Isabel Mares, Ozona Alfred Rodriquez, Ozona lames E. Evans, Ozona



and let our qualified personnel assist you with many

## **Band News**

by Eddy Smith The Central sixth grade, unior High eighth grade, and Senior high Bronco band held a concert in the new gymnasium Friday night. Matt Davenport played a special drum solo, "Fever" with the junior high band. Senior high flutes were featured in a special number "Samba for Flutes". We thank you for attending.

Thank you for your interest

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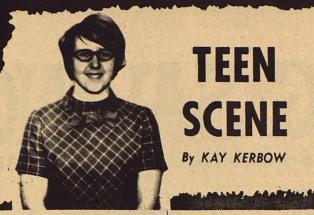


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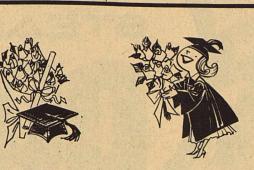
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The seniors returned to Sonora Sunday afternoon from Six Flags where they spent a funfilled weekend. Numerous souvernirs were brought back from the amusement park and

many memories can be stored in their minds to be brought back in the years to come. Accompanying the seniors were Coach Mohler, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Pollard and his family.



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10:25-37

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Training Union 6:30 p. m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. WMU, Monday

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mike Puckett, Minister

Graduation exercises are to be held on the campus lawn next

The Bronco annual was receiv-

ed by the annual staff Monday.

After the names have been

names, the annuals will be

stamped upon those requiring

given out Friday much to the

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Tues., Thurs. Evening Mass Sunday Masses

Holy Day Masses

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7:00p.m.

7:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m.

10:00p.m.

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is here. We talk about home, about God, too. I know you and Dad

never cared about church and all, but I think you'll be glad to know

I've learned a lot about God from Jake. Whatever happens, I feel

Faith in God is your child's heritage. Take him to church today.

gether they hiked, fished, argued and leap-frogged the years away.

If they weren't at our house, they were at Eddie's. Sundays, Eddie

college. When they joined the Army, they went together.

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ed with a luncheon in the

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hall May 3. Members of the

Sonora chapter were hostess-

es, and they included Mmes.

Bridges, Doyle Morgan, Den-

Charlotte Wilson, Autrey

nie Hays, Ken McAllister,

Edgar Glasscock, Mary Mc-

Gilvray and Andrew Moore.

Officers were installed for

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ularly convened and sitting,

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ing place in the Courthouse in

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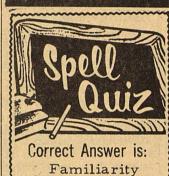
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## First Place Ready Writing Essay

(Editor's note: Angela Korte, won first place in the UIL Competition Literary meet held in Menard early in April. Her entry was entitled "How Delta Kappa Gamma was honor-To Spend My Allowance".)

by Angela Korte Even before my mother agreed to give me an allowance of one dollar a week, I was already spending it. Of course, I had to earn the money before I could spend it, but it was fun imagining myself as a glamorous model in my new Frost

Pink lipstick from Paris. the new year, and Mrs. Syd-I didn't get any lipstick, or for that matter anything. I remember how I pictured mygave a founders day program. self in new shoes or a new dress, but one day something happened that completely

changed the picture. It was fate, I guess, that prought me outside that colorful Saturday morning. It was spring and the flowers and trees had realized it. This is what I came out to see, but I went back into the house with some thing more than a breath of fresh air. As a matter of fact, I went in with a lot more than a breath of fresh air. The truth is, I came in with a soft, fluffy, lonely, motherless kitten.

At first, things weren't very bad. But my mother had told me if I wanted to keep the kitten I would have to buy it's supplies with my money. So, you see, that is where my trouble bgan.

The kitten was growing, and the more it grew the more it ate. Indirectly it was eating my money. Every other day I was buying cat food, and every other day my pockets

were empty. That's how I ended up spending my allowance. But it helped my experience in handling money. Each week when I received my allowance, I would save half and with the other nalf, I would buy cat supplies. Gradually my savings grew, and finally I was able to buy some things that I wanted. However had to divide my allowance more as I bought more things. I didn't only buy luxuries because my mother and I had made an agreement that I would have to buy all the things that I needed with my

That is, the half I saved I divided. In this way, I used one fourth of my savings for luxuries such as lipstick, eye shadow, and in general makeup. The other three fourths I used on the things I needed, like deodorant and tooth paste.

Things worked out well for me until the summer vacation. I got a baby-sitting job and earned more money.

I had more money that I kney what to do with, and besides with the added money the dividing came out uneven, and I didn't know whether to use the most money on necessities or luxuries. Consequently, I had to sit myself down and work out a new system.

I was paid by the hour, and sometimes I worked say an hour and thirty-five minutes. That is what made the dividing turn out uneven.

Then I had a wonderful idea. My friend had mentioned her father donating to an Indian school, so I asked her for the address of the school. That way with the money that remained after I divided it up, I bought material and made dresses or bought second-hand shoes and coats for the Indian children.

As a result, they sent me little things in the mail, like India dolls and kachinas. I bought feathers to put on them and decorated my room.

My new system worked out even better than the old one. I had enough money for the things I wanted, and even enough (considering me) for the things I needed. This is the way my system works: I get a dollar weekly allowance, and my baby sitting money adds up to exactly three dollars and thirteen cents most of the time.

So added together that is four dollars and thirteen cents. and divide the four dollars in half. I use two dollars for cat supplies, and divide the other two dollars in to fourths. One fourth I use for luxuries, and the rest I use for necessities. After I've bought all my

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some money, sat down at the

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have left over to the thirteen cents and buy something for the Indian children.

SOCIETY INITIATEE AT UOTT Gary McGilvray, son of Mrs. Mary Ruth McGilvray, was one of 144 students and two faculty and told me she needed to bormembers who were initiated into The University of Texas for a month or two. I reluctant chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society May 6.

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## **Three Students Degree Candidates**

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Angelo State's graduation exercises are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 23, on the academic mall in front of the university's Porter Henderson Library. Dr. Grover Murray, pressident of Texas Tech University, will be commencement speaker.

## **Museum Plans Monday Meet**

for field operations of Texas State Historical Survey Committee in Austin, will visit with the Sutton County Survey Committee and Historical Society at the Miers Home Museum, Monday, May 18, at 5

This meeting is part of a series of meetings Watson is holding in West Texas.

Purpose of the visit is twofold, according to Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, chairman of the Historical Society. He will help determine how he may assist to promote local interest in preserving county history and will answer questions concerning any phase of the historical program. The meet-

Bob Watson, assistant director ing will be under the direction of the county survey committee and the historical society. Members of the survey committee include W. T. Hardy, Mrs. Bob Vicars, Mrs. Collier Shurley, John Eaton, Mrs. Cusenbary and Web Elliott. This group has charge of compiling history of the county, placing of markers and historical information in general.

> Co-chairman of the historical society is Mrs. Norman Rousselot and Mrs. Vicars is secretary,

Mrs. Cusenbary emphasized that the meeting is open to all who are interested in the work of the museum and the history of the county.

## Legal Notice

No. 794, 736 SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SUTTON

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution and order of sale issued out of the Honorable 165th District Court of Harris County, on the 28th day of April, 1970, by Ray Hardy, Clerk of said 165th District Court, for the sum of \$76, 166.09, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent per annum from January 1, 1970, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of The L. B. Foster Company, a corporation in a certain cause in said Court No. 794, 736 and styled "The L. B. Foster Company vs. C. Gary Garlitz" and placed in my hands for service, I, Herman E. Moore, as Sheriff of Sutton County, Texas, did on the 6th day of May, 1970, levy on certain real estate, a pipeline and appurtenances thereto, situated in Sutton County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST: A six inch (6") gas gathering line, strung and welded, in Sutton County, Texas, along the following line:

Beginning at the twelve inch (12") trunk line of Lone Star Gas Company near the southwesterly corner of Section 92 in the TWNGRR Company Survey, Block 9, Sutton County, Texas, and proceeding from west to east along a strip of land just south of the south line of said Section 92, and along the south lines of Section 91, Abstract 749, Section 90, Abstract 925, Section 89, Abstract 748, Section 88, Abstract 1111, Section 87, Abstract 747, all of said sections being in TWNGRR Company Survey, Block 9, Sutton County, Texas; and continuing along the north lines of Section 71, Abstract 622, Section 56, Abstract 995, Section 53, Abstract 613, and the south lines of Section 39, Abstract 606, Section 34, Abstract 953, and Section 21, Abstract 597, all of said sections being in TWNGRR Company Survey, Block 5, Sutton County, Texas; THENCE north along the east lines of Section 21, Abstract 597, and Section 22, Abstract 1202, both in TWNGRR Company Survey, Block 5, Sutton County, Texas, and being a total of approximately fourteen (14) miles of six inch (6") pipeline.

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(1) From George Allison covering property adjacent to and along the south line of said Sections 92, 91, 90 and 89;

(2) From Jack Allison along the south line of said Sections 88 and 87;

(3) From R. L. Hardgrave along the north line of said Section 71;

(4) From Lassie M. Kelley along the north line of said Sections 53 and 56;

(5) From J. V. Alley along the south line of said Section 39:

(6) From the Estate of Dantes Reiley along the south line of said Sections 34 and 21, and along the east line of said Sections 21 and 22. SECOND: A six inch (6") gas pipeline, strung and welded, extending about 1600 feet along the south line of Section 14, Abstract 1421, in TWNGRR Company Survey, Block 5, Sutton County, Texas, in an easement from W. D. Valliant to C. Gary Garlitz dated

THIRD: A four inch (4") gas pipeline, strung and welded, in Sutton and Kimble Counties. Texas, along the following line: Beginning in the south line of Section 21,

Abstract 239, GWT&PRR Company Survey, Block A, Sutton County, Texas, approximately 3/8ths of a mile from the southwest corner of said Section 21, THENCE west along the south line of Section 21 to the southwest corner

of said Section 21, THENCE North along the west line of said Section 21 and the west line of Section 16, Abstract 977, all in GWT&PRR Company Survey, Block A, Sutton County, Texas: THENCE north along the west line of Section 9, Abstract 234 and Section 4, Abstract 1076, both in the GWT&PRR Company Survey, Block A, Sutton County, Texas; THENCE east along the north lines of Section 4, Abstract 1076 and Section 5, Abstract 2333, and approximately 1/3rd of a mile along the north line of Section 6, Abstract 1413, all in GWT&PRR Company Survey, Block A, Sutton County, Texas; THENCE north 5/8ths of a mile along the east line of Section 26, Abstract 320, being in the W. G. Seals Survey, Sutton County, Texas; THENCE north northeast for 1-1/4th miles, diagonally across Section 22, Abstract 978, with the westerly 1/2 of said Section 22 being in Sutton County, Texas, and the easterly 1/2 thereof being in Kimble County, Texas; THENCE running northeast approximately 800 feet from the south line of Section 19, Abstract 872, TWNGRR Company Survey, Block 16,

Kimble County, Texas, to the Cowsert Well. Together with the right-of-way for said line consisting of easements to C. Gary Garlitz , from the following owners

(1) From Perry Valliant along the south and west lines of said Section 21 and the west line

of said Section 16;
(2) From Leonard Gibbs along the west line of said Section 9, the west and north lines of said Section 4 and the north line of Section 5; (3) From Ollie T. Murr along the north line of said Section 6, and the east line of said Section 26;

(4) From J. D. Cowsert covering said Section 22, Abstract 978 in both Sutton and Kimble Counties, Texas, and Section 19, Abstract 872 in Kimble County, Texas.

FOURTH: A four inch (4") gas pipeline, strung and welded, along the north lines of Section 20, Abstract 2021, Section 13, Abstract 588 and Section 7, Abstract 585, all in TWNGRR Company Survey, Block 4, Kimble County, Texas, and being approximately 2-2/3 miles in length.

Together with the right-of-way for said line consisting of easements to C. Gary Garlitz , from the following owners

(1) From Charles J. Murr along the north line of said Sections 20 and 13;

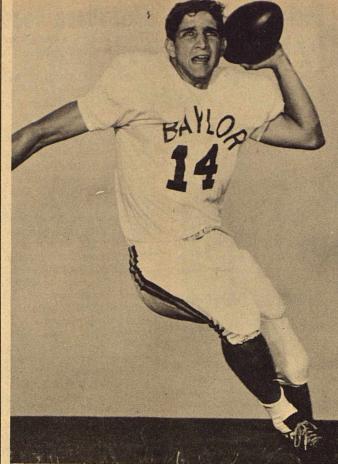
(2) From Felix Murr along the north line of said Section 7. FIFTH: All other easements, rights-of-way,

material, machinery and supplies used in operating, completing and maintaining said pipelines, together will all appurtenances

and levied upon as the property of C. Gary Garlitz and that on the first Tuesday in June, 1970, the same being the second day of said month, at the Courthouse door, of Sutton County, Texas, in the City of Sonora, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. by virtue of said levy and said execution and order of sale, I will sell said above-described real estate, pipeline and appurtenances to said pipeline, at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder as the property of said C. Gary Garlitz.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Devil's River News, a newspaper published in

Sutton County.
WITNESS MY HAND, this the 6th day of May, 1970. HERMAN E. MOORE, Sheriff, Sutton County, Texas



SONORA'S TALENTED LANEY COOK came through with another tremendous performance Saturday night as Baylor wound up spring training with the Green and White game. The sharpshooting lefthander hit nine of 20 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown and carried for 25 more yards. After the game Coach Bill Beall ranked Cook as his top quarterback for the coming season in which the Bears take on national powers Missouri, Army, Pitt and LSU in addition to the Southwest Conference foes.

**Piano Students Win Top Honors** 

Piano Guild Auditions were held in San Angelo last week with Mrs. S. W. Lipscombe, outstanding teacher and pianist of Waco, as judge for some sixty area students who played for her. Twelve Sonorans, pupils of Mrs. A. C. Elliott, won superior ratings.

Martha Elliott, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elliott, played a fifteen piece (all-Bach) program to win international honors and superior rating.

Janice Nance, daughter of the Cleveland Nances and Molly Morriss, daughter of the Bill Morrisses played 13 and 11 pieces, respectively, receiving not only national honors but superior "plus" ratings for their near-perfect performances.

Nine other pupils including Susan Dunnam, Ree Dine Hill, Debbie Howard, Flaire Lane, Marche Lane, Pattie Merrill, Lucy Morriss, Denise Neal, and was hired as band director and Ruthie Wallace won National Honors for playing 10 and 11 piece programs, and received superior and superior minus ra-

Gold medals and special awards high school band, along with will be presented to these young artists at a recital to be held at As has been the custom in the the United Methodist Church May 15 at 8 p.m. 'You and your other school will judge the tryfriends are cordially invited to attend the reception which

will follow, " said Mrs. Elliott.
Other pupils of Mrs. Elliott to be presented at the recital are Emily Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott;

## **Piano Recital** Set For May 14

Piano students of Mrs. Clifton Hancock will be presented in a piano recital Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Students are Cindy Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover; Tracy and Terry Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor; Darci Lynn and Julie Carroll, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Carroll and Susanne Renfro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallas Renfro. The public is cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs. Hancock.

Marsha Finklea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finklea; Tonia Mittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mittel; and Ruthie Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perez.

A special feature of the program will be the presentation of Eddie Smith, bassoonist and member of the High School Band and winner of several contests. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Mike Puckett.

#### SCHOOL HIRES from page 1

ior high school principal, has accepted a job in Durango, Mexico, and he will leave Sonora Schools after nine years of service. Board members express ed appreciation to McMinn for excellent administrative work and the fine work he has done with young people in the school John Butterfield of Amarillo. Mrs. Wanda Turner was approv ed as an elementary teacher.

TWIRLER TRYOUTS Seven high school girls will try out for twirler spots in the past, a band director from an-

SEASON TICKETS A new price of \$1.75 was set for reserved season tickets for football games next fall. General admission tickets for adults will be \$1.50 and student ticket cost will remain 50 cents. OTHER SCHOOL BUSINESS

Kindergarten schools were discussed in regards to the 5 year 5 month free kindergarten for language difficulty and the 5year-old tuition kindergarten, but no action was taken by the Board members at this time. Freshmen hazing and senior trips were also discussed.

Smith Neal, high school English teacher, was approved as textbook custodian and assistant high school principal.

The Board approved payment to lawyers in the amount of \$1603. 40 in the school suit and a pre-trial hearing was held in San Angelo, Wednesday, May 13 at the Federal Court in the Post Office building.

## **Braden-Barnett Wedding Set**

James A. Barnett, Jr., former editor of Devil's River News, plans to marry Miss Sandra Marie Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox Braden of

The couple plan to marry in the First Presbyterian Church in Freeport, June 6 at 8 p.m. A reception at Walston Tea Room in Freeport, will follow the

## **Bill Elliott** Stars At Meet In Italy

Bill Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elliott, and track star at the University of Texas, won second place in the high jump, May 7 at Forina, Italy, which is ninety miles south of

Elliott competed in the worldwide event at the Italian Nation. al school of track as a representative of the United States. He won a silver trophy and gold medal for his jump of 7 feet 1/4

**Re-living** FROM PAGE 1

destination, Jacksonville, Florida, via Gonzales, their home town, for a short visit.

The mules, well trained by now, usually ignore all traffic; however, the group had one terrifying experience on a freeway in El Paso. Robert, had just bought a new "Texas-size" straw hat and it blew off his head during a "Texas-size" windstorm and landed under one of the mules. Down the freeway thundered the frightened mules who had ignored all sirens, horns, and other disturbances heretofore. The freeway followed a bluff for some distance, but there was little the Persons could do but allow the mules to run themselves down before finally grinding to

Wondering how the footsore mules could travel so far on asphalt pavement with slippery steel shoes, Norman said he had felt that another type shoe was necessary, so he improvised with shoes made from 12-ply truck tires, shaping them to fit the hooves. They have worked exceptionally well, particularly in mountainous terrain. Though he traveled over Sheffield Hill at least forty times previously, he said, he never realized just how steep it really is and pulling the heavily loaded wagon up the hill would have been an impossible feat for the mules on the slick pavement without the "tire" shoes, he believes.

By the time the Persons complete their trip, they will have traveled well over two thousand miles and have spent some six months on the road. They spent two weeks in Tombstone, Arizona, visiting with an old friend, 91-year-old Sid Wilson, who at one time owned the O. K. Corral in Tombstone. Norman plans to return to Tombstone and open a museum in a little community known as "Pick 'Em Up" - about 1½ miles from Tombstone. The mules and wagon will be shipped back to Arizona, and they will use them to transport tourists from Tombstone to Pick 'Em Up, to the museum site they

hope to establish. Cost of feeding the team averages around \$3 per day, and they travel about 25 miles daily. Total cost of the trip is expected to exceed \$5,000 with \$2,500 covering the initial cost of the wagon and team. The Persons said they promised themselves when they started that no meals would be eaten in cafes and they would sleep outdoors-so far, they have followed this procedure. Meals are cooked on a small woodburning stove and all their supplies, including water and hay for the mules are hauled in the wagon.

While I was visiting with the Persons, a tourist drove up to chat as he had met up with the group before during their journey. He remarked that he left Los Angeles the morning before at 6:15 a.m. a remarkable difference in his approximately 30 hours of travel in comparison to the Persons three months of travel in covering the same distance.

With all their roughing it, I could not help but tease the Persons a bit when I checked the wagon seat and noticed that it was covered with a thick, four-inch foam rubber pad. This was one modern day convenience they could not resist, and who could blame them with the thoughts of bouncing two thousand miles on a rough wagon seat!

## Miss Betty Barton To Wed In Episcopal Rites June 20

The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Barton to Curt Allison Schwiening, Jr. has been announced by the bride-elect's



Miss Betty Barton

## \$372 Easter Seal **Donations Made**

Erma Lee Turner, treasurer for Sutton County Easter Seal appeal said that contributions through the mail to the society amounted to \$279, and the Lily Day program, condudcted by Jerry Hopkins and his football boys, added \$73.33 to the

The money collected has been mailed to the Easter Seal Society for crippled children and adults central office in Dallas, she added.

## **Famous Painting Prints Available**

Brochures and a print of the famous painting "Miracle at Pentecost" will be available for members of the Church of Christ at their Sunday morning service. The painting in its original

state, stands over 20 feet tall and is 120 feet long. It is hous ed in Hillcrest Memorial Park building in North Park, Dallas. It was painted by the Dallas artist, Torger Thompson. According to Mr. Mike Puckett, minister of the Church of Christ, this will form a link with his Sunday sermon, entitled

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Happening at Pentecost".

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Barton of Sterling City. Parents of the prospective oridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schwiening, Sr.
Miss Barton, a 1968 graduate of Angelo State College, is teaching in the local schools. Her fiance, a Sonora High School graduate, is employed by the Atlantic Richfield Company at Fort Stockton. The couple plan to marry June 20 in St. John's Episcopal

### 1969 Statistics Released By DPS

Department of Public Safety statistics for 1969 show 114 accidents reported in Sutton County with a total of 45 injuries and ive deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents.

In a release by the DPS in re-gards to proof of financial responsibility and suspensions resulting from convictions during 1969, this county had twentyfive convictions as the result of twenty accidents.

Statewide, a record high of 3, 481 persons were killed in motor vehicle traffic accidents in 1968. Now, a new record of 3,551 is recorded for 1969. This is an increase of 70 or 2 per-

Other statistics compiled by the department show that during 1969 there were 4 days with only one death; however, there were 22 days with 20 or more deaths

Loving County continues to be, the only traffic death free county. During 1969 there were a total of 18 counties that had no motor vehicle traffic acci-

dent deaths. In the 384, 952 accidents reported during 1969 there were 658,071 drivers involved, an average of one of every 10 licensed drivers. For every fatal motor vehicle traffic accident in Texas during 1969 there were 131 non-fatal accidents reported

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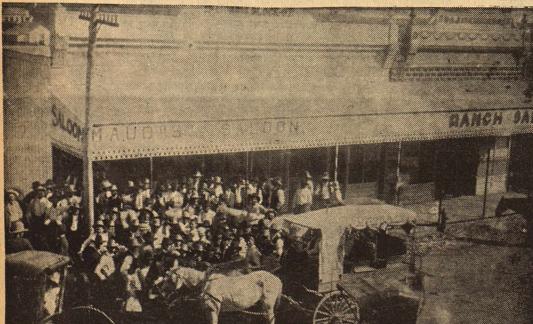
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I need the influence, consideration and support of each and every voter in the run-off election June 6.

I need your vote and it will be appreciated very much.

Thank you, MAT ADAMS