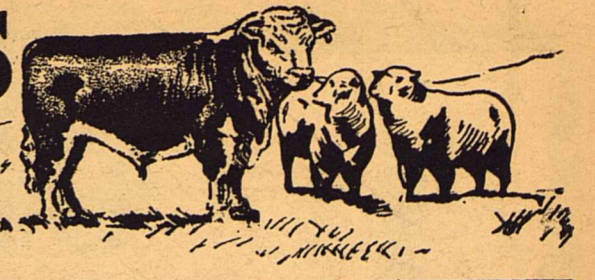


# DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

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FORTY-SEVENTH WEEK

## Sterile Fly Releases In South Texas Will Benefit Sutton Ranchmen

Although plans for the South-west Screwworm Eradication Program do not call for release of sterile flies in Sutton County at this time, according to information from the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, livestock producers already have benefited from fly release in South Texas and the real payoff will come with final eradication. Flies are now being released within a 60,000-square-mile area in Texas plus a 7,000-square-mile area in southern New Mexico. This is below a line running from Del Rio northeast to Coleman, east to Comanche and

southeast to Port O'Connor. Producer funds are being used for eradication of this pest that has cost Texas producers \$100 million a year, and not for a temporary control program, officials pointed out. In order to free Texas of screwworms, cold weather must do the job outside the "overwintering" area of Texas and a concentrated release of sterile flies must do the job within the "overwintering" area, completed with the artificial barrier made up of sterile fly release astride the U. S.-Mexican border, and control of animal

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## Loan Committee Recommends 12 College Loans

Twelve Sutton County college students were recommended for educational loans by the Advisory Board of the Sutton County Educational Trust at its summer meeting at the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, July 31. The Board voted to recommend to the trustees that the following students be granted loans: Ben Castillo, Jr. to attend North Texas State University; Tony Chavez to attend North Texas State University; Margaret Sanchez to attend Texas Women's University; Barbara Wright to attend

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to attend Southwest Texas State College. Present at the meeting of the Advisory Board were the Rev. Doyle W. Morton, chairman; the Rev. Alanson Brown, Doyle V. Morgan, Troy W. Selzer, the Rev. Pedro Jalife, the Rev. Bob Brackney, the Rev. Arno Melz and Stanton Bundy. Tommye Lynne Smith and Priscilla Howell attended Presbyterian camp near San Saba recently.

Tentative teaching, clerical and maintenance assignments were released this week by Rex W. Lowe, superintendent of the local school system. Lowe expressed confidence in the teaching staff and anticipated a successful school year. Assignments to the five schools comprising the Sonora system are as follows: Sonora High School, Doyle V. Morgan, principal; Miss Carolyn Carille, English; Smith Neal, English and speech; Jerry Hopkins, history and football coach; J. L. Steed, instrumental music and band; Bob Painter, math and basketball coach; Bob Snodgrass, math and science; Mrs. W. H. Dameron, library and English; Oliver W. Wuest, industrial arts and assistant coach; Miss Joy Abernathy, science and girls' physical education; Dennie L. Hays, history, physical education, driver education and coach; Gordon Probst, commercial training, annual and newspaper; Mrs. James Wilson, Spanish and social studies; Mrs. A. E. Prugel, homemaking and science; Mrs. Roy Cooper, clerk and secretary.

White, fifth grade; Mrs. James N. Stewart and Mrs. Doyle V. Morgan, fourth grade; Mrs. Clyde H. Greer and Mrs. Glen Green, 3rd grade; Mrs. W.T. Hardy and Mrs. Troy Selzer, second grade; Mrs. Autrey Bridges and Mrs. Alanson Brown, first grade; Mrs. J. L. Steed, kindergarten and music; Mrs. Louin Martin, clerk and secretary. L. W. Elliott School, Troy W. Selzer teaching principal and physical education; Mrs. Edgar Glasscock, seventh grade; Mrs. Dennie L. Hays, sixth grade; Mrs. Margie Evans and Mrs. Bill Gosney, fifth grade; Mrs. Pat Cooper, fourth grade; Mrs. Bill McGilvray and Miss Anita McMinn, third grade; Mrs. Ralph J. Finklea and Miss Janis Sykes, second grade; Mrs. Tom Parisher and Mrs. Reggie Trainer, first grade.

Colored School: Mrs. Zelma Hudson. Maintenance Staff: Pedro Samaniego, general maintenance; Doroteo Castro, high school; Oscar C. Galindo, Central Elementary; Eliseo Cardona, L. W. Elliott School; Juan Bautista and Roberto Chapa, cafeteria. Bus Drivers, Mrs. V. J. Glasscock and Clarence M. Self. Cafeteria: Mrs. Muriel Hamilton, manager; Mrs. L. E. Skains and Mrs. Jim McLaughlin, employees. Mrs. O. L. Carpenter is bookkeeper and secretary to the superintendent in the general administration and service department.

# 4th Annual Horse Show Scheduled Here August 25

The Sonora Park and Horse Show Association will hold its fifth annual Quarter Horse Show and Performance Contest at the park grounds here Saturday, August 25. Elmer Hepler of Carlsbad, New Mexico will judge

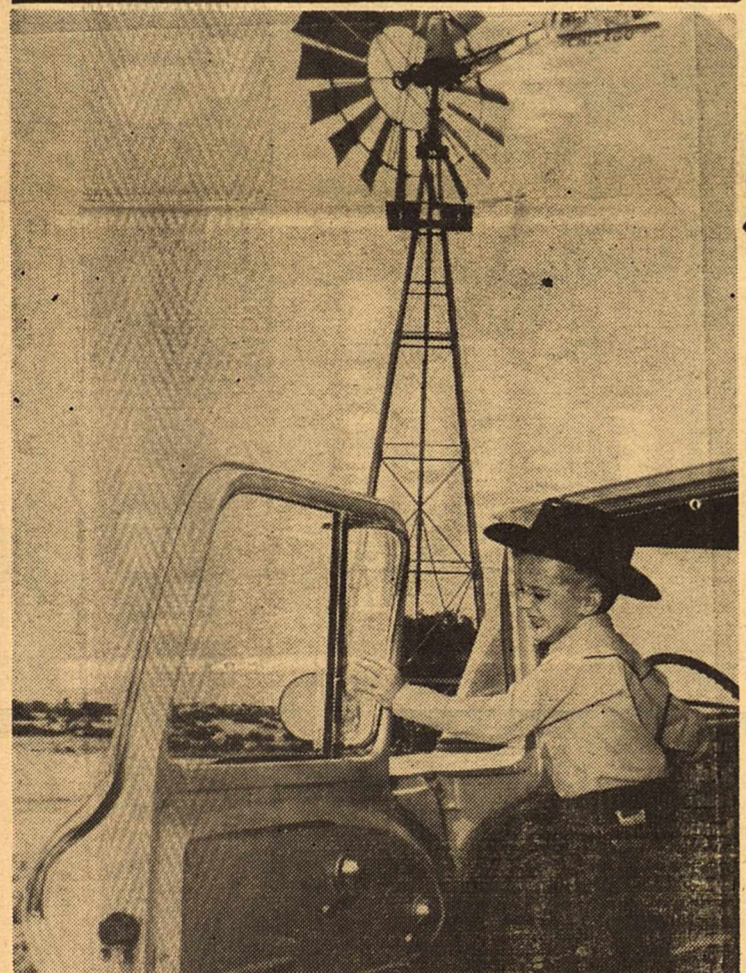
the event which is held under approval of the American Quarter Horse Association and the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas. There will be 23 halter classes to show beginning at nine o'clock

Saturday morning. They include youth activities, 1961 mares; youth activities, 1961 stallions; mares foaled in the years 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959 and 1958 or before; Grand Champion Mare; Reserve Champion Mare; stallions foaled in the years 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959 and 1958 or before; Grand Champion Stallion, Reserve Champion Stallion; geldings foaled in 1960 or after; geldings foaled in 1958 and 1959; geldings foaled in 1957 or before; Grand Champion Gelding; Re-

serve Champion Gelding; Get of Sire, and Produce of Dam. All first place winners in the halter classes will receive trophies and ribbons will be awarded first through sixth places in all classes. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Mares, Stallions and Geldings will be awarded trophies and rosettes. Performance Classes will be held under AQHA rules and will begin at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Classes include Western Pleasure Horse; Reining,

Junior and Senior; Barrel Racing, Junior and Senior; Roping Horse, Junior and Senior; and Pole Bending. First place winners in each division will compete for Champion and trophy belt buckles at eight o'clock Saturday evening. Children's Classes will be held at eight o'clock and will include a junior open reining contest for youth aged 12 through 14 years of age. There will be boys and girls classes and winners will re-

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Honk! Honk! Honk! Six-year-old Seco Mayfield sounds the alarm about mealtime. The horn honk is an agreed signal Seco uses with some pretty little pets.

Hup-two-three. They are on the march for chow time, as Seco Mayfield sets the table and gets breakfast ready for his pets you can't scare away once the horn is sounded.



## Sounds Too Good To Be True?

# Catfish Eat Out Of His Hand

By Lindy Groda

Unmindful that a fish phenomenon is in the making, a mother Angus lies placidly in the middle of the road . . . chewing her cud right in one spot with acres of Texas to pick and choose. But then there is a serenity at the Stanley Mayfield Ranch near Sonora, Texas . . . worth choosing. A horn honks, slicing the silence of the western sky. A small boy runs down the bank of a windmill-fed pond to see if all's on schedule. There is a splashing that sounds like half a dozen or more human swimmers whooping it up or, maybe, one massive mammal whipping its tail angrily at an elusive enemy. Seco, the boy, is pleased. They are right on schedule. Looks

like over a half a hundred large floundering bodies beating themselves against each other. And up to now only one horn has set off this air of expectancy in that Mayfield pond. And this boy Seco is not going to disappoint these creatures. He kneels and throws food near the bank. By comparison, there was no noise at all before. For now, those Blue Catfish mean business as they scramble to eat out of Seco's hand. One small boy's hand won't accommodate all those bewhiskered beauties. Some eat in the waters; others slide their ugly, gaping mouths right up the rocks to grasp the scattered food. Some of them slide almost all the way up the slippery bank before falling back. Six-year-old Seco (Stanley

Bryden Mayfield, Jr.) is right there on the bank in a condition exactly opposite to the meaning of his calling name, Seco. Seco means dry in Spanish. He's a thoughtful little boy, as he asked his mother to remind him to put his shirt on the clothesline when he goes back home. A spray hits his face as the mass of catfish fight it out in the water, as though they weren't the best fed cats in Texas, or maybe the nation. It is a law of nature that if you feed any kind of wildlife, that same will in time lose its will to struggle for food. These babies, over a foot long, haven't

heard of that law. At least they're not going to obey it, if they have heard. Or, maybe these Texas fish have plain taken the law in their own fins. Anyway, there's no apathy here. From the first horn honk down to the last morsel of food that hits the bank or water, these cats are on the go . . . all mouth . . . and a yard wide, almost . . . grappling as though they hadn't eaten for months. These Texas-size appetites struggle on, as they have for the past six years at this daily occurrence at the Mayfield Ranch. In addition, the Mayfields light a flambeau by night to attract un-

suspecting bugs. If the bugs don't come to them, these catfish go to the bugs in their best survival of the fittest display. Back at the Mayfield home we gathered around a sturdy round dining table, as Seco's mother with true West Texas hospitality served steaming coffee in oversized mugs, circled with varied branding patterns. There was some fish talk and some chiding of one doubting Thomas, who thought this business of catfish climbing out on the bank to eat was surely not a sober fish story. As we left, this boy Seco had a penthouse to show us. You may not believe there's a penthouse in this unpretentious section of the country, but you just haven't looked up in the top of Seco's tree. Here he has an elegant treehouse, about ten feet square enclosed with a railing. Underneath, a pet coon

Don't ask this cowboy about cows. Ask him about fish. Four greedy catfish climb right out of the water, fighting to eat out of Seco Mayfield's steady hand.



crouches in a cage. Seco says, "You'd better handle him with gloves." He meant it literally. This seemed like a cautious comment from a boy who lets a dragon-like catfish eat out of his hand. But then, this boy Seco could have anyone eating out of his hand. Just one frank gaze from those thick-fringe-lined blue eyes, and we were all ready to pay homage to a small boy . . . just going about his routine . . . not caring too much that he had some observers. Seco ran off to find his playmate Lupe and waved 'bye, as we left this land where the catfish climb the banks for their daily food and fight for the right to eat from a child's hand. We don't blame 'em.

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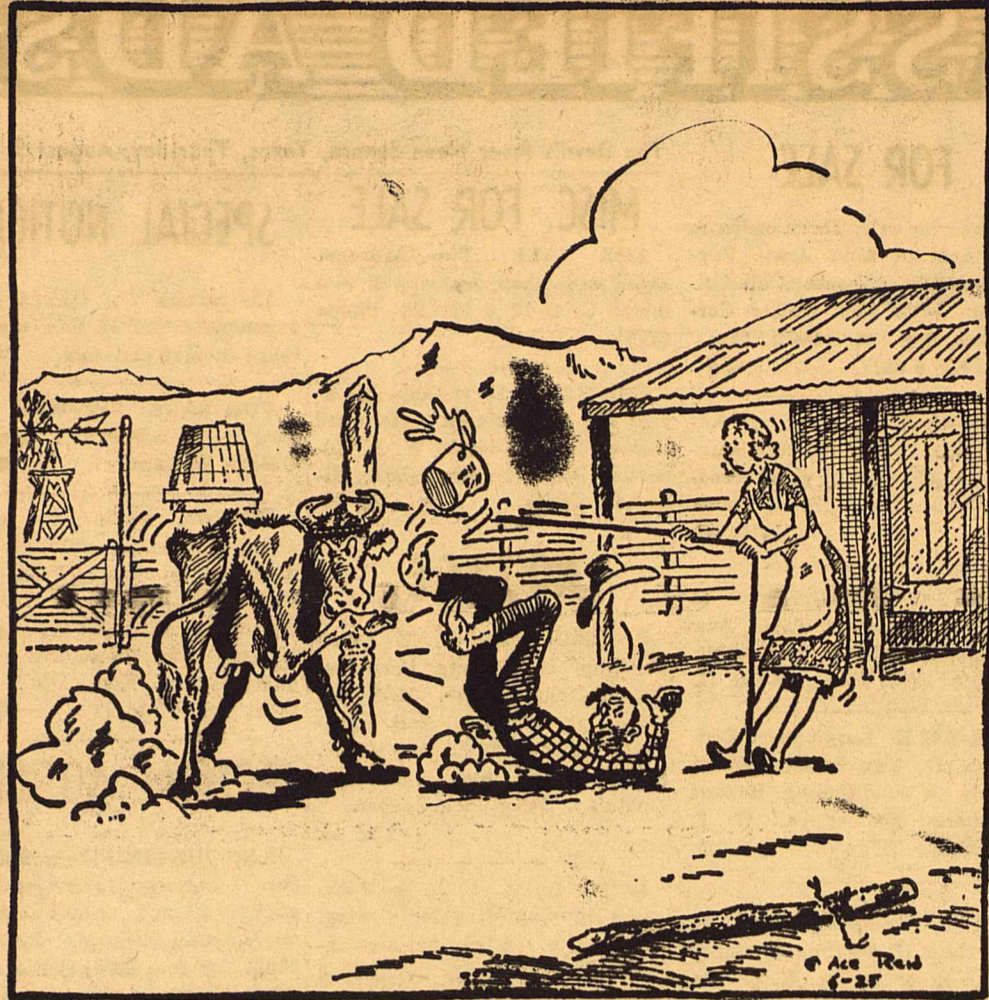
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### Coffee Break

Read an account the other day of some EARTH merchants who walked into a West Texas newspaper office to advertise for rain. The ad was run, although the newspaper warned that their circulation was pretty good but it might not reach in THAT DIRECTION, as this was just a down to EARTH paper.

Before the paper hit the streets a heavy rain began. Some newspapers will go to any lengths to prove . . . what needs no proof . . . It pays to advertise.

It has been rightly said that a woman is well dressed if no one turns to look at her on the street. If we observed this and refused to bow to extreme fashion, obsolescence could never force us to scrap any of our wardrobe. If a designer with real fashion integrity would leave the beauty to line and fabric, our clothes could be durably fashionable. They could mellow and grow old gracefully and take their time about going out of style, if ever. No one would remember for sure what a woman wore to the last party.

One French designer is showing such a collection for fall. He is Jacques something or other, as are most designers. This given name is a requisite for French designers like John is for American public figures. Let's see, there's Big John, there's Kennedy, Connally, Tower, and maybe that's even the name on Jack Cox's birth certificate.

One day a designer will come on the scene who will take away waistlines and belts, not just rearrange them up or down. Dresses will drape like a goddess' robe, fitted but with nature choosing the waist. The feminine figure will be better off. Whoever thought up cutting the human figure in two parts with a belt was a torturer with a natural affinity for disunity. No couture name, Jacques or otherwise, has ever come out with this revelation, but it will happen. And our middles can be where our middles are, without a designer's seasonal decree.

It's nice to talk about menus and buying groceries and planning budgets, but somehow it just seems more fun to walk into one of the wonderful grocery stores here and buy what looks good. While shopping the bargains and what looks good, remember the Big Four every day: Bread or whole grain cereal, Meat and eggs, fruits and vegetables, milk or cheese. Sweets and fats may

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(This form must be returned to the Devil's River News not later than August 25).

round out the diet, after the basics are consumed. The teen-aged girl is often found to be the poorest fed member of the family, and the teenaged boy is not much better off. It is a fact of life that you can never make it up to a child if he isn't given the right food today. The needed daily orange or tomato costs the same, or less, than a not-so-needed sweet drink. But dollars in any direction never can take the place of caring . . . really caring when you're cooking.

The next generation will probably all be accomplished linguists. Witness the crop of songs and youth's perfect understanding. This is a square remark, of course. So be it. A real reactionary is one who can remember that to be square is to be honest. There is an honest quality in a singer whose lyrics can be understood. Is there communication in a bunch of a-a-a-h, whoa-whoa? What does whoa-whoa-whoa mean anyway?

One parent says parents are square from counteracting teenage angles so often. But a-a-h, whoa-whoa, angles and all teenagers are undeniably the cleverest people. Their conversation does not seem to be exactly cerebral at times, but it bounces right off the top of their heads and comes out funnier than a belabored obvious routine.

One teen-ager we know takes a drip dry bath. No towel. His teen-aged friend has a portable tooth washing . . . chewing gum.

School vacation is drawing to a close and it's well for the little ones to be reading something besides comic books. Reading something he is interested in is a help to any child, but the fact that most comic books are written in all capitals may deter a poor reader, if he reads only comics. Too often, the pictures are easier to read than the words.

### Congratulations To These New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Mayer have announced the birth of a ten pound 12 ounce son in San Antonio Tuesday, July 24. He has been named Robert Sol.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayer of San Angelo and Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whitehead of Del Rio. R. L. (Bob) Miers of Del Rio is the great-grandfather.

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movement. Once screwworms have been eradicated from the overwintering area and the winter kills them back below this line, there will be no spread into Sutton County, officials predict. Eradication will come cheaper and quicker through this plan of operation, they say.

Although screwworms have spread over a large area of Texas, livestock producers in this county have experienced fewer cases this year due, in large part, to the work done in South Texas. Livestock producers are already dollars ahead because their contributions made it possible to get the program underway last spring and to complete the production plant at Mission ahead of schedule, spokesmen commented.

Cold weather will dictate the size of the release area, but officials of the program believe that eradication can be achieved

best by concentrating the release of flies within the overwintering area. Then it may be possible to extend the release area.

In the months ahead, it is even more important that producers in Sutton County follow general screwworm management practices. These include a regular spray program, close and frequent observation of all animals, treatment of all wounds before they become infected with screw-

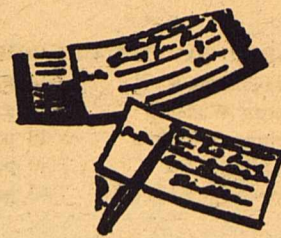
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ceive trophy belt buckles and ribbons. Children's Western Classes will be in two divisions, Junior Division for children through seven years of age, and Senior Division for youth aged 8 through 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. (Jack) Neill and Miss Bertha Harris of Cuero are on an extended automobile trip through the lake country of Wisconsin and Canada. They plan to be away about two weeks.

worms, early and intensive treatment of screwworm infected animals, and frequent retreatment. Producers also should continue to collect ten worms from

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