

THE JOE BERGER MEMORIAL TROPHY is being presented by led by Charlie Jo Wittenburg, who strength by taking the grand cham- pound for wool, \$1 per pound for Street; 6 Ray Glasscock; 7 and 8 Fred Earwood to Charlie Joe Wittenburg of Edwards County. He amassed enough show honors to bion bag of wool in the adult divi- kid mohair and 55 cents a pound burg, Edwards; 10 Steve Street. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wittenburg. Among his many become the junior premier exhibihonors in the show were the grand champion wool fleece and the tor and winner of the Joe Berger Memorial Trophy. champion registered Rambouillet fleece.

Angus Men See Roping Contest

Some 500 cattlemen from at least with Jimmy Powers and Wardlaw 20 states were in Sonora Friday in front, second was Altizer and night and witnessed a jackpot calf Smith, and third was Smith and roping contest held in their honor. Howard Westfall. The second go In the roping contest, the first round was won by Jimmy and Louis go round was won by Hadley Powers, second was Smith and Wardlaw, second was Jim Bob Al- Westfall, and third was Altizer and tizer, and third was Clay Cade. Smith. Average winners were The second go round was also won Smith and Westfall, Altizer and by Wardlaw with Johnny Len- Smith, and Jimmy Powers and

nard and Bud Smith coming in Wardlaw. second and third. The average win-In the one calf average, Altizer ners were 1 Wardlaw, 2 Smith, took top honors with a 10 flat, and 3 Jimmy Powers. Mickey Powers was second with a The team tying contest ended 12.1, and Jimmy Powers was third

with a 12.2. ranches of Ralph Mayer, Mayer and Rousselot, and William Allison.

By John T. King

Robbie Teaff and Ann Hill have done an outstanding job on selling and registering Sonorans for the



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Edwards Exhibitors Take Honors in '66 Wool Show

Exhibitors from Edwards Coun- of Sterling County showed the grand others were presented at a noon Rumsey, Kerr; 10 Walter Speck, ty took most of the show honors champion wool fleece while the barbecue at the 4-H Center, and Schleicher. in the 29th Annual Sonora Wool grand champion mohair fleece was Fred T. Earwood, president of the Aged Ewe: 1 and 2 Mike Dunbar,

and Mohair Show held June 14-13. shown by the Middle Verde Ranch of Bandera. The Wittenburg clan The Edwards County group was

cock took first place honors for the

for adult mohair fleeces. to walk away with the show as they as follows:

JUNIOR DIVISION Wool Single Fleeces wards County showed the grand fourth consecutive year in this 29- RANGE FINE WOOL: Yearling Ewe: 1 Clark Hankins,

Edwards; 2 Larry Dunbar, Ed- Charlie Wittenburg, Edwards; 3 wards; 3 Charlie Wittenburg, Ed- Jimmie R. Wittenburg, Edwards; wards; 4 Chris Berger; 5 Clark 4 Rick Street; 5 Steve Street; 6 Hankins; 6 Mike Dunbar; 7 and 8 Rick Street; 7 Libb Wallace: 8 See Exhibitors, Page 5 J. L. Hankins, Edwards; 9 Louis

Students Visit Here For Weekend

Church of the Good Shepherd Pres-Host families for the weekend

yterian U.S., St. John's Episcopal Church, and the Sonora Woman's Club.

from India, Isis Seleh of Egypt, and Maria Teresa Rodrigo from barbecue at the Stanton Bundy ranch Friday evening.

of Rocksprings again showed its an average of 65 cents per grease wards; 4 Ray Glasscock; 5 Steve Rick Street; 9 Jimmie R. Witten-

Sutton County's exhibitors failed Wool and mohair results were Yearling Ram: 1 Pam Keese, Ashley Moved as follows: **To Memphis Base** Edwards; 3 Rosellen Maness, Schleicher; 4 and 5 Charlie Wittenburg, Edwards; 6 Jimmie R. Wittenburg; 7 Jim Anderwald, Bande-Mrs. I. L. Langford of San Angelo ra; 8 Jerry Shurley Jr.

and great grandson of Mrs. Frank Aged Ram: 1 Chris Berger; 2

in Memphis.

to 7:30

BILL ASHLEY

Sonora LL Begining **Final Games** The second half of the Sonora

Little League season is well under way with the Colts in undisputed possession of the lead with a 5-9 record. The Indians have taken over second place with a 3-2 record, and Cardinals and Dodgers follow in third and fourth places.

Price-10¢

In games played last week the Colts defeated the Dodgers 5-4 and the Indians trounced the Cardinals 14-3. Also last week, the Colts clobbered the Indians 12-2 while the Cardinals squeezed by the Dodgers Bill Ashley, the son of Mr. and 16-15.

The remaining six games of the season will pit the Colts vs Dodgers Turney, has been transferred from and Indians vs Cardinals on June a Navy base in Alameda, California 23; the June 28 games will see the to one in Memphis, Tennessee. Dodgers and the Cardinals and the Ashley is an airman and was Colts vs the Indians; the Cardinals visiting in Sonora last week. He will meet the Colts and the Indians will attend an electronics school will face the Dodgers in the final games of the season on June 30.

Open House To Honor Methodist Preacher

Four international students visit- all students at the University of Mrs. Alvis Johnson and Mrs. E. made plans to attend the 27th and in Sonora last weekend during Texas, toured Sonora and ended the D. Shurley are presidents of the nual Texas Restaurant Association he 4th Annual International Stu- day by showing slides at the home two church organizations. lent Weekend sponsored by the of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Browne.

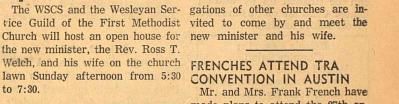
and the E. C. Hopfs.

The students, Phisit Phisitthakorn of Thailand, C. V. Serandran Peru, began the weekend with a

from Devine and are both West gates, exhibitors, and visitors to

the new minister, the Rev. Ross T.

were the C. F. Brownes, the Ar- Texans as he grew up in Sterling mer Earwoods, Mrs. Pat Cooper, City, and she in Ballinger. The church family and congre- Southwest.



convention in Austin June 27-30. Mr. and Mrs. French will be Rev. and Mrs. Welch come here one of the more than 10,000 dele-Austin for the four days of the largest food service show in the

Approximately 350 of the cattletourist clinic held Wednesday and men stayed overnight and went Thursday. They registered over 100 on to visit the Mack Cauthorn ranch people for the two-day clinic aimed early Saturday morning.

4-H Center.

at stopping the tourist (or customer) a little bit longer so that he the 1966 Challenge of the Future

ditioned so long that giving it their natural response. They paid their money and were registered before they should produce to meet the they knew what it was all about. demands of Southwestern ranchers. "Tourist school?"

Bob Teaff and Stanton Bundy spend Monday collecting (promises Hearing Is Set on of money) for another cause The Sutton County Industrial Foun-Housing Project

It all started a while back when hopelessly behind and new lines Authority.

ture production.

The company would like to enter hearing will determine if an agree-

Presently over \$3,500 has been

pledged by Sonora businesses and Eldorado approved a similar pro-

Rev. Shipp New Lion Officers To Speak

The Downtown Lions Club installed the new officers for 1966-67 in

has scheduled a community home-10.

basket supper beginning at 6 p.m. and singing, and a religious ser-r; and Ralph Finklea tail twister. vice at 7:30.

the Lovers Lane Methodist Church ren Hemphill, George Brockman, in Dallas will bring the message and W. F. Berger. and Joe Lane will be the song Rex Cusenbery was the installing officer. leader.

Angus Tour and was sponsored by The story goes that Louis Davis the American and Texas Angus and Jack Mackey have been con-ditioned so long that giving is the show breeders of registered Angus

The roping contest was one of the

highlights in the cattlemen's visit

here, but before the group arrived

in Sonora, they stopped at the

They arrived in Sonora about

p.m. Friday and had dinner at the

champion registered fleece.

El Dorado Woolens hired a man The City Commission adopted a to represent their line of ladies resolution June 17 to consider clothing. Popularity of the line was whether Sonora would enter into so great that production is now an agreement with the Housing

have already been designed for fu- A public hearing has been set for August 23, and the results of this

a lease-purchase agreement on ment with the Housing Authority sewing machines located in Sonora. will be made.

individuals toward an industrial posal and received a loan from the fund that could be used to help Department of Housing and Urban locate small industries in Sonora. Development for the construction of 24 low rent houses.

Installed Tuesday

The Sonora Ministerial Alliance their meeting at noon Tuesday.

The newly installed officers are coming service on the Courthouse Jimmy Harris, president; Norman grounds for Sunday evening, July Rousselot, first vice-president; Gene Wallace, second vice-presithe Diamond Jubilee Sunday ser-vices last year and will include a dent; John T. King, third vice-president: A E Prugel secretarypresident; A. E. Prugel, secretary-

The Rev. Tom Shipp, pastor of Also installed were directors War-



Wright, 12 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of U.S. Senator John Tower, has just Llano. She took top honors in the junior mohair division of the returned from a week-end meeting wool show by exhibiting the grand champin mohair fleece and the in Midland with the Senator.

Exhibiting the grand champion did last year; however, in the judg-

mohair fleece was Adele Wright ing of record books, Ray Glass-

In the adult division Frank Price Awards for these winners and

vear-old show.

of Llano, and Mike Dunbar of Ed-

champion bag of wool.



CHRIS BERGER exhibits his champion range wool fleece of the year or two to visit friends. 29th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Berger and has won many honors in other shows ra's Dee Ora Masonic Lodge, and commercial machines. Advancein the past.

Saturday these visitors, who an

Miers Meets With **Tower in Midland** W. L. Miers, Sutton County Chair-

GRAND CHAMPION MOHAIR FLEECE is shown here by Adele man for the re-election campaign of Miers met with Senator Tower

and his staff from Austin and chairmen from throughout West Texas. At the meeting Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Miers and other chairmen present listened to staff members explain various aspects of the campaign. The chairmen also asked questions and made suggestions.

Senator Tower gave a general rundown of the campaign and thanked the chairmen that had traveled long distances to attend the meeting.

Former Resident Dies in Houston

May 27, in Houston. dent of Sonora before moving to tered is to secure commercial sew-Houston 15 years ago. He was a ing machines and trained employnative of Coah, Mexico where he ees for an expansion of El Dorado

served in the Mexican Revolution. Woolens. He is survived by his wife, two High retail acceptance of some daughters, five sons, two brothers, six ladies garments now in productwo sisters, and 22 grandchildren. tion at Eldorado and plans for expansion in both men's and women's

Alton Cobern Dies

up most of the available work force Word was received this week of in Eldorado. Tom Wallace, of El the death of Alton Cobern, former Dorado Woolens, explained that his onora resident. company would like to work out Cobern died June 12 in San An- a lease-purchase arrangement on tonio, where he had resided for from 12 to 20 commercial sewing the past several years. He was road machines to be set up in a branch supervisor for Sutton County in operation in Sonora.

the 1930's. As a machinery sales- Employees would begin at \$1.25 man he came by Sonora every after passing a physical and aptitude test and after attending a week Cobern was a member of Sono- of schooling on the operation of

never moved his membership. ment would be to piecework after



SUTTON COUNTY'S JUNIOR CHAMPIONS in the Wool and Mohair Show held last week are from left to right, Roger Langford, Steve

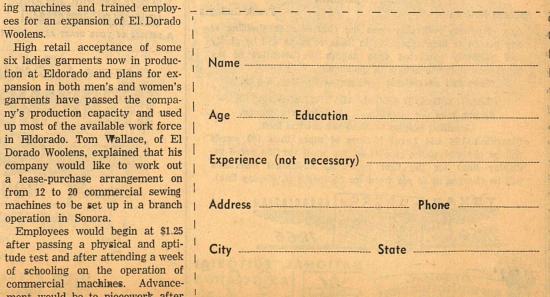
Street, Rick Street, and Kerry Joy. They display the ribbons and trophy they won for compiling 3,809 points in the junior competition.

GARMENT FACTORY FIRST PROJECT

garments have passed the compa-



Interest had grown Wednesday to seamstresses gained proficiency, different types of material together. Cecilio G. Cardona, 83, died of over \$3,500 in promised backing for Schooling would be to aquaint Persons interested in applying a heart attack Friday morning, Sonora's Industrial Development prospective employees with the fast should fill out the form on this Fund. Immediate aim of the non- machines used in the operation and page and deliver it to the Chamber Cardona was a long-time resi- profit organization yet to be char- to give experience in sewing two of Commerce office or call 2-6151



MAHONES

history.



Saturday, June 25 2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open Sunday, June 26

Services at the church of your choice Tuesday, June 28

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

6:15 p.m., Little League games, Dodgers vs Cardinals and Colts

vs Indians 2:30-5:30 p.m., Sonora Woman's

Club Library open Thursday, June 30

6:15 p.m., Little League games, Cardinals vs Colts, Indians vs Dodgers



Beef and Eggs

Don't overlook beef flank if you like plenty of variety in your menus. Braise flank steak, that is brown it in hot fat, add a small amount of liquid, then cover and cook until meat is tender. The cooking liquid may be of your own choosing. Try serving poached or

chopped hard cooked eggs on turnip greens, spinach and other leafy greens. Stuffed, pickled and hard cooked eggs are also often found among the hors d'oeuvres served as a first course.

If your wooden salad bowls are dry and rough from continual washing, here's a simple remedy. Rub a little salad oil into the grain of the wood, repeating until bowls regain some of their glossy finish.

Frozen Chichen a la King can be dressed up by adding grated Cheddar or Parmesan cheese before heating.

Helen's Favorite: **Country Salad** ½head lettuce Equal amount of leaf lef tuce, coarsely shredded 1 medium cucumber 1 small mild onion 6 radishes 2 hard-cooked eggs 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar ¹/₂cup light cream Salt and pepper to taste Wash, dry and chill lettuce, tearing head lettuce into pieces.

Slice cucumber, onion and rad ishes thin. Shred eggs coarsely and add to greens and other vegetables. Combine vinegar, sugar, cream and seasonings to taste. Pour over salad and toss lightly to blend. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK from DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Grover Cleveland, U. S. president died June 24, 1908. President Roosevelt pledged all possible aid to Russia, June 24. 1941.

The American Expeditionary Force reached France, June 25, 1917. Gunder Hagg set a new record for the 2-mile run: 8:46.4, June 25, 1943.

Fifty nations signed a League of Nations charter at San Francisco, June 26, 1945.

Charles de Gaulle was recognized by British as leader of all free Frenchmen, June 27, 1940. The United States purchased the interest of France in the Panama Canal, June 28, 1902.

A bill authorizing construction of the Panama Canal was

passed, June 29, 1906. Congress passed a U.S. Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30 1906. The Bikini Bomb test took place, June 30, 1946.

in store for them during the com- Dear editar: June 22, 1956 The 1956 race in the 6-A foot- ing two months, according to an Trying to keep up with the var-on earth. ball circuit may develop into one announcement by Hix Hall, man- ious satellites the United States has of the most hotly contested cham- ager La Vista Theater. pionship chases in the district's

53 YEARS AGO By driving your motor slowly

through town the people have a A welcome visitor to the office chance to see who you are without this week was John Eaton, elec- looking at the number of your car. newspaper I picked up out here years." trician of sorts and unquestioned If you can't be careful, at least yesterday, well I didn't really pick source of county history. We were be accommodating and prevent it up, it blew over my face and I very pleased to see John looking so collisions or accidents. The skillful found it there when I woke up, well and feeling like offering his motorist drives silently and slowly one of the satellites put up the advice on various topics. in populous places.

June 28, 1946 Following the 3.43 inch rain in The Fire Insurance companies this section E. B. Keng and J. L. are very particular about gasoline. Richmond, soil conservationists, They admit they cannot tell at made a number of soil borings what distance the vapor may ig-

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

"POLICE BRUTALITY"

Law enforcement today is being degraded, purposely in many instances, by the widespread and indiscriminate use of the term "police brutality." This practice is called a guilt-by-language process by some individuals. They may be right. For example, the word "juvenile" has been associated with "delinquency" so often and so long that now, when used alone, it has a disagreeable connotation to much of the public.

"Police brutality" conjures up visions of hulking men in uniform clubbing and beating innocent people. Rarely, however, does the term fit the circumstances to which it is applied. It is used in wild accounts of enforcement officers' lifting limp demonstrators who block busy thoroughfares, in references to oral commands by policemen who disperse potential troublemakers, in depicting efforts by officers to halt violations of the law, and in describing any number of other sworn duties performed by policemen.

We know there is a calculated and deliberate attempt by some groups to inflame hostility against law enforcement by charging "police brutality" without cause. To a large degree they have succeeded. The term is bandied about in all media of communication without serious consideration as to its harmful effect on a profession which is charged with enforcing the basic rules of civilized living. I agree with a growing number of responsible news editors, public officials, and law-abiding citizens that it is high time to get this "pet slogan" into a better perspective. We do not deny there have been instances of misuse of force by enforce-

DEVIL'S RIVER PHILOSOPHER SEZ:

other day is different.

Happy

Scientists Think on

ment officers, but such incidents are not as prevalent as the public has been led to believe. A general and accepted principle of the law has been that an officer may use such force as is necessary to make lawful arrests, protect his life, and perform other specific duties.

Frequently, however, the choice is not his to make; he HAS to use force or be maimed or killed and have the rights of all the people trampled by those who have no respect for law or due process. Even then, his best efforts often are not enough, as evidenced by the appalling number of officers assaulted and killed each year.

Policemen have the same basic rights as others. There is no reason why they should be singled out for ridicule by invalid blanket accusations. The public, the press, and law enforcement itself should launch a concerted drive to stop the semantic indictment of police. Allegations and incidents should be reported and described in realistic, impartial, and truthful terms.

If an officer is assaulted while making an arrest and uses undue force to subdue the person, then call it "undue force." If an officer uses profane language to a citizen, then describe it as profane language. If an officer is thought to be biased or prejudiced in his treatment of groups or individuals. then the complaint should so state. But the constant cry of "police brutality" as a catch phrase, exploited and used as camouflage for illegal conduct, is dead wrong. It is a stigmatization of police by rote.

-John Edgar Hoover

Hudspeth Eligible Under Medicare

Hudspeth Memorial Hospital has been named as one of the hospitals

Hudspeth is one of the more than 400 hospitals in Texas which have become eligible for the Medicare



Sales & Service

SUTTON COUNTY-Capital of the Stockman's Paradise

PROCLAMATION

- WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of June, 1923, Bonnie and Boyd Lovelace were joined together in holy matrimony; and,
- WHEREAS, during the ensuing years they have been a loving and devoted couple, and have been wonderful parents to their children and grandchildren; and,
- WHEREAS, they have endeavored in every respect to be faithful Christians, seeking always to be of service; and,
- WHEREAS, their family and friends have benefited from their kindness, patience, thoughtfulness, generosity and tolerance; and,
- WHEREAS, we, the daughters; sons-in-law; son; daughterin-law and grandchildren of Bonnie and Boyd Lovelace would like to take this opportunity to express our very deep appreciation for the priviledge that has been ours to have these two special people for our parents; for the sacrifices that have been made on our behalf; for the extreme patience and loving kindness they have bestowed upon us during our upbringing; and for their continued generosity and thoughtfulness as the days go by.

NOW, THEREFORE WE, the children and grandchildren of Bonnie and Boyd Lovelace, do hereby proclaim June 23, 1966 as a VERY SPECIAL DAY, for it is their 43rd wedding anniversary.

> SIGNED Norma and Don McGara Bonnie - Mickey - Paul

Robert and Gretna Lovelace Bobby - Charlie

Darlene and Joe Seale Jim Bob - Gregory

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This special woman lives in an electric Gold Medallion Home that is spring-time fresh all year long-quiet, clean, cool electric air conditioning keeps it that way.

Wrong Side of Problem Editor's note: The Devil's River craft with all sorts of instruments which are eligible under the Civil Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch sticking out and its purpose is to Rights Act of 1964 to participate on Dry Devil's River is complain- scan the weather out there, analyze in Medicare according to J. G. ing about scientists this week. sun spots and various contortions Keen, assistant manager of the the information back to scientists launched is like trying to remember "With this advanced weather inthe names of the numerous astro- formation," the article said, "sci-

nauts, Columbus was lucky he was entists can predict the weather the only one to discover America, years ahead, even predict when but according to an article in a ranchers will have fat and lean

> This is the scientific mind at its worst.

are coming, they always have; but It was described as a bug-like instead of scientists wracking their

> I guess if they put their minds to it and built a multi-million-dollar

program

I already know some lean years

brains telling me when, I'd heap rather they spent their energies telling me how to dodge them.

of things in outer space, and feed San Angelo Social Security office



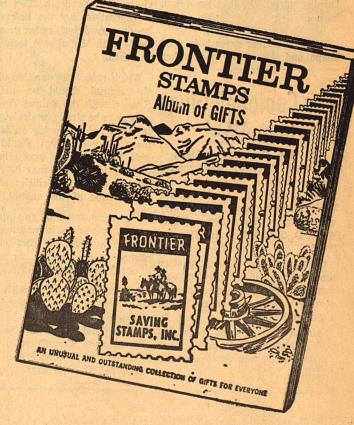


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by Lunetta Morgan

to light it for night playing. Lets hope that this is attended to in Well you are going to have to the very, very near future so we put up with me a while longer. No can have some putting tournaments. one would take this job. GN

Note to cart owners: The club Seen on the course last Wedneswoted at their monthly meeting to day were Louis Davis and father, build more sheds. If you are in- Ralph, of New Mexico. terested in having a place to store GN your cart or even a place to store Another out-of-town golfer was your clubs, contact Jerry Hopkins. Bennie Babb of Pecos. GN

GN We are always the last to know, as A sight to behold: A buck in But Jack Hext and John Hodges velvet running from number one played in the Brady tournament across nine early Sunday mornand Jack won a bag to prove it. ing. Ask Patch Cochran, Francis My excuse was "I couldn't find the Archer, Clayton Hamilton or Rayresults of the tournament". The mond Morgan how large he was. men say the reason the results are

not posted is because if they are defeated, they can stay the full time and their wives can't check on them. Answer given by some Rabies Not of the wives, "Why don't the wives go with them and they can do their checking first hand."

GN Officers elected Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the auxiliary were: Sammie Espy, president; Bobbie Fawcett, vice-president; Jo Neville, secretary; Pauline Thomp-

son, treasurer and Lunetta Mor- In order to better understand the gan, reporter.

Wanda Cahill presented the awards for the handicap tournament to the following winners: more common misconceptions, acchampionship flight: Peggy Sharp, cording to Dr. V. H. Driscoll of winner; Ann Hill, runner-up; and Wharton, a practitioner in that area Mary Barrow, consolation. first of the State and a member of the flight: Bobbie Fawcett, winner; Texas Veterinary Medical Associa-Jane Cavaness, runner-up; and Betty Stewart, consolation. Allison Pow- tion Public Information Committee. ers was winner in the second flight; Few diseases have been recog-Sharp was medalist and also was than rabies. presented the most improved golf-

er's award. "This is not a disease confined The yearly play trophy was won

to our canine population but inby Ernestine Hext. On the goat play, Ann Hill's team, consisting cludes other domestic pets and all Mrs. W. B. McMillan and Mrs. er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. warm blooded animals as well. This J. W. Neville honored Miss Sawyer Terry Baker. of Wanda Cahill, Bobbie Fawcett, disease is not, as is the common with a brunch and kitchen shower Miss Jan McClelland is in Houston Revelations 2:10 sented golf balls. Ann Hill and the disease in Texas occurs more 20 guests. Lunetta Morgan were appointed frequently in the winter and spring TUESDAY BRIDGE tournament chairmen for the coming year.

The boys have been donated a expressed in violent and viscious home June 14. GN The boys have been donated a trophy to play for weekly. It was donated by a guilty father. Thanks. CN

Have you noticed the new ball symptoms. washer on one? Also the two old Since rabies is a disease of the high guest, and Mrs. Ed Mayfield end. ones have been placed in more central nervous system it is com- won guest bingo. advantageous spots. This we like. monly confused with many other GN

This item was omitted from the usually impossible until patholog- bert, and J. F. Howell. This item was omitted from the usually impossible until patholog-monthly meeting report, because ical studies are made of the brain we feel that it is a news item in tissues. The appearances of inclu-we feel that it is a news item in tissues. The appearances of inclu-ter and Sarah Cibcon of Dallas itself. The Auxiliary does not owe sion bodies that enable diagnosis to ley, and Sarah Gibson of Dallas. anything and has a balance of \$184.- be rendered does not occur until the Strawberry delight and coffee



disease we know as rabies it is RUNNER-UP for the National 4-H Wool Judimportant to correct some of the ging championship was this team from Laimer County, Colorado. They scored 1,525 points

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Other members present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison were

cherson, and Jim Cauthorn.

goed.

Dunlap.

Ice cream and cookies were serv-

In and Around Sonora

by Hazel McClelland

Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. Vestel a week visit with Mrs. John Reiley, runner-up, Jo Neville; and Monica nized for a longer period of time Askew and Mis. L. E. Somison Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson. Mrs. Askew and Mrs. L. E. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shroyer, and Davis won consolation. Peggy nor have been more misunderstood with a luncheon and linen shower, Joseph is the daughter of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Askew. Twen- Reiley and sister of Mrs. Shroyer ty guests registered. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Chicago, Ill. are visiting her broth-

belief, a seasonal problem. In fact at the McMillan home. There were this summer. She is working with

T. J. Qualtrough Surveying and Drafting Co.

toms of the disease are not always the Tuesday Bridge Club at her Sonora Thursday visiting and attending the 4-H wool show.

LANCASTER SHOWER

June 21, at the Louie Trainer home. Miss Karen Davis, Kay Campbell SONORA-Home of the Caverns of Sonora, A Study of Sculpture in Color

TOURISTS: **Home Folks** Away From Home

Explaining "What's It All About" was the point of the first ecture on tourism conducted by George Jordon, West Texas Champer of Commerce representative, t a shirt-sleeve seminar at the -H Center Wednesday.

About 30 people attended the norning session while others are expected for a repeat lecture Wedesday night. Thursday's lectures will conclude the clinic sponsored by the tourism committee of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

What can a tourist do when he stops here? Jordan and his listeners uncovered 21 items in addition o the Caverns of Sonora that might encourage a traveler to spend more time-and money-in Sonora.

Jordan pointed out that distance between points posed problems in but he advanced the idea of expres- previous "Who's Who." sing distance in time rather than

mileage. Three hours, he explained. was a much shorter distance than 150 or 200 miles. He explained that tourists were

home folks away from home and that their wants were the same as the wants of his audience. Thursday's classes will deal with

SAYS

sister Nancy.

junior high twirlers have been at

the promotional aspects of serving to take the National title out of Texas. 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.





Kids have been coming and going pool. Jackie Cargill is working at only to be beaten by one point by the Crockett tourists, especially courtesy and hu- this summer. As soon as somebody Morrison's. Mike St. Clair is work-County team. This team was almost the first man relations. Classes will be at leaves, someone else returns home. ing for the highway department. Cindy Lambert is back in Sonora

Chris Berger and his father playafter attending a Tech speech worked in the father and son golf tourshop. Libb Wallace and Bill Glassnament last week in Big Lake. cock are supposed to return pretty Carla Sue Martin of Menard was soon from Ruidoso. Word is that they have gotten kind of homesick! in town last Tuesday and Wednes-Bert and Lee Bloodworth have day visiting Guy Askew. Franklin Glasscock was here in Sonora bereturned from New Mexico where

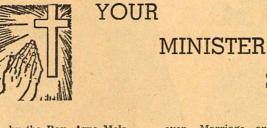
they were visiting grandparents. fore he left for Schreiner. Guy Askew was in Dallas, but has Ceewee Johnson has gone to now returned and is working at South Carolina. She will be gone Barrow's. Susan Prugel was i for the remaining part of the sum-Fort Collins, Colorado, visiting her mer visiting in various parts of the country.

Pat Brown has joined the Air Several other kids are going to Force.

summer school. Ben Perez is going Susan and Earlene Tanner from mer. He is studying barbering. Ro- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. considered as "unto death us do bert Kelley is attending the A&M Roy Pope. They will be here for about a month.

Penny Teaff decided to spend Linda McBride and Shelley Mo" riss are attending twirling school the summer here. She is planning at Texas Tech. Carol Adamson to work out at the caverns until





ever. Marriage and taxes have been two of the most permanent

cates that marriage is no longer

high club. Mrs. Belle Steen won club bingo. Mrs. Louie Trainer won fishing on Devil's River last week-with? and then forget Him. Neither do

Nearly everything today has a we have the option to ignore God Janet Johnson and Susan Allison Miss Judy Lancaster was honored time limit. We go to school for the first 50 years and serve Him left New York on the twentieth for conditions. Definite diagnosis is Mmes. Sterling Baker, R. A. Hal- with a brunch and kitchen shower fixed number of grades, some stu- the remaining years of our life, their trip of Europe. dents take longer to meet the re- if there are any.

house party. Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Mrs. Lossie Mae Kelley served the vices, some serve two years, oth-the but finally they an get to order the served served the should learn of him as children, and make the served the should learn of him as children, and make the served the should learn of him as children, and make the served the served the vices, some serve two years, oth-the but finally they had been been been served the served the vices and remain faithful to Him till we Wallas Refero. Gil Allison has die. This is a serious and difficult changed jobs and is now working

by the Rev. Arno Melz pastor, Hope Lutheran Church Be Thou faithful unto death, and obligations for man to face The

Several other people have nov

I will give thee a crown of life." divorce rate in our country indi-to school in San Angelo this sum- McAllen are in Sonora visiting

We hear much about accepting part" by many. People are also try- adjunct in Junction. Christ as our Savior, going to ing to escape taxes, so far without

than in the summer and fall. Symp- Mrs. Frankie Gibson entertained Buzzy Stokes of Uvalde was in church, being kind and considerate much success. to others, and the many other There is one requirement that things God's Word demands. Per- has not changed, that is our rela- Lilia Perez, Susan Houston, Char- sometime in August. haps it is a natural question to tionship to God. This relationship lote Redman, Ellie Chavez, and the

47. Maybe we can have a note disease has run its course and the burning party. We have several to victim is near death. This makes it imperative that the animal not burn GN be destroyed but rather confined

Which raises the question of how Dallas last week.

the usual antiseptics in the event 42 FUN CLUB

the animal should be confined.

appear to be strong or viscious, if it ing.

The new putting green is in good safely until the disease terminates Newell, and Mrs. Frankie Gibson shape and steps have been taken in death.

Kay Campbell Given Even though the animal does not in Corpus Christi last weekend visit-Luncheon Wed.

place of confinement should pro- Ernest McClelland were in San Miss Kay Campbell, bride-elect vide the maximum protection for Angelo Wednesday. of Vance Everett, was compli- the individuals that may be expos- THURSDAY 42 mented with a luncheon at the ed and adequate facilities to prehome of Mrs. R. L. Hardgrave vent escape of the animal.

Wednesday. Hostesses for the party The seriousness of this disease were Mmes. Hardgrave, Albert Ward, D. C. Langford, and Herman makes prevention imperative. This can be at least in part accom-Smith.

Guests prepared rice bags after plished by the annual vaccination the luncheon and the serving table of our household pets."

was centered with an arrangement Immediate washing with soap of daisies and was covered with and water and the application of ed. a cut-work cloth.

with miniature gardenias.

The honoree was presented with cian for further advice and treat- day night at their home.

ment, Dr. Driscoll says. a gift



and before June, the bride's month, slips away, we'd like to have a word with the happy couple.

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Trainer, John McClelland, Cleve home and live as they please. Even * * * Mrs. Belle Steen, Mrs. Eulah Cauthorn, and Rip Ward.

* * * were in San Angelo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mayfield

Jones Jr., Hillman Brown, Jim nome and live as they please. Liven grow out of their teens.

Jane and Sarah Sawyer were in and Mr. and Mrs. Sears Sentell As we face facts, we must adhave returned from a trip to New mit that we live in a society that Orleans Louisiana doors't want to be tid down for Orleans, Louisiana.

is suspected of having rabies the Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. **Betty Jack Cooper Attending Convention**

Betty Jack Cooper is attending buses for the three and one-half Mrs. O. G. Babcock entertained the National Kappa Kappa Con- hour ride to the resort hotel, Mount prayer in care of Jesus your Savthe Thursday 42 Club at her home. vention in Bretton Woods, New Washington, located in the White Mrs. Dona Stites won high club, Hampshire. She will leave Dallas Mountains of New England.

Mrs. A. W. Awalt won high guest, at 7 a.m. June 23 and will arrive Her mother, Mrs. Harva Cooper, and Mrs. Karen Peterson bingoed. in Boston that afternoon to be join- will go with her to Dallas and Others present were Mmes. Rose ed by the Kappa delegates from visit her Texas University friend, Thorp, Lossie Kelley, Lucille Hut- the United States and Canada. Ona Beams, the week that Betty and he couldn't do worse.

They will be taken by chartered Jack is at convention.

Quartet tables were decorated of an animal bite is the best first Mr. and Mrs. Louin Martin en- Advice to the Woe-Be-Gones aid measure. Consult your physi- tertained the 42 Fun Club Thurs-

Dear Agatha,

high for club. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. I know that your forte is solving A rose is a rose.. is a rose. Wright won high guest. Eighty- problems of the heart-but could is a rose! four prize was won by Mrs. A. W. you please help me out on this Mysteriously, Agatha

Awalt, and Mrs. Lossie Kelley bin- one? Confidential to Marilyn:

My teen-age daughter, Selma, is Drop him, honey. Anyone who Other members present were Mr. at the age where its important to is a high school drop-out, and and Mrs. W. O. Crites, A. W. Awalt, "conform". We have suffered drives an Edsel with a Nixon and S. M. Loeffler. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. through fads and crazes until my sticker is a three-time-loser.

husband and I are sick of the whole (Editor's Note: If some of Aga-Ice cream and cake were served. mess.

**> Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, \$1.00 each! We think it's time to the subject. Mail letters to Agatha Tracey and Mc were visiting Mr. draw the line don't you? and Mrs. Ernest McClelland this Signed,

week. Selma's Mother The Benny Babbs were visiting the Raymond Morgans over the Dear Mother,

weekend.

Mrs. Jody Trainer, Miss Jaymie draw the line but if it's gag bump-Germany Tuesday. They are on a Trainer, both of Pheonix, Ariz., er tags Selma wants-I'll bet you 6-week tour of Europe. Mrs. Sam Thomas, and Mrs. Mora can get "Goldwater for President"

Netherton were visiting the Louie stickers for nothing! Trainer family, and the Ernest Mc- Dear Agatha, Ciellands over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph and dying to know-

girls have returned to El Paso after Devil's Public

tha's readers have insurmountable The latest "hep idea" is gag problems, we feel sure that Agatha bumper stickers for the car, at will be glad to impart new light on

News. Mrs. L. E. Johnson Jr. and Jane It's hard to say just where to and Susan Allison were in West

Crump in care of the Devil's River

Michael Richardson has returned Who or what are you? We're home after spending three weeks at Camp Sol Mayer as counselor

for the Boy Scouts.

ers four or more, but finally they obligation, but it is worth it. Your in San Angelo. J. V. Cook is work-Hostesses were Mmes. Louie fill their requirement and can come reward will be a Crown of Life. ing as the life guard at the public

paid off eventually, and children God's presence after physical

death. You can not buy a Crown Caldwell Receives of Life in a store, you can not. inherit it from your parents, you

doesn't want to be tied down for- it because you accept Jesus as Pvt. Jerry G. Caldwell, 20, son your Savior and are faithful to His of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Caldwell, teachings the rest of your life. If formally of Sonora, completed an a more trouble-free trip when you would like a Crown of Life reserved for you, send in your ap-plication today, to God through genning, Ga., June 8. plication today, to God through Benning, Ga., June 8.

During the 12-week course, he ior. Amen! learned electrical and radio fundamentals and the operation of test-

ing equipment. Training was also They're married for better or given in servicing radio transmitfor worse. She couldn't do better ters and receivers used in infantry units





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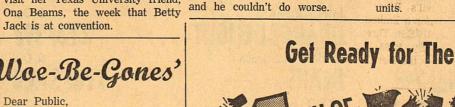


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Visitors Coming ?? **Going Visiting** ?

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Brown, Menard; 4 and 5 George

Yearling Ram: 1 Gratten Edmis-

CHAMPION REGISTERED

GRAND CHAMPION WOOL

FLEECE: Frank Price, Sterling.

Smith; 6 W. L. Davis.

REGISTERED DELAINE:

ry and Mike Dunbar.

RANGE FINE WOOL:

Smith.



Texas Auto Insurance Rates May Rise \$2

Auto insurance rates in Texas for drivers under age 25-with high- Spring State Hospital for 10 cents cational programs in Texas public oil in the pipelines, the new pro- Steve Street; 9 Jimmie R. Witten- Haby Jr., Edwards; 5 Joe Wallace, may rise an average of \$2.11 a year est rates for young males of 17. a thousand gallons. per motorist.

ville area.

State Insurance Board is weigh- drivers with less exposure to ac- volving a physician's obligation to statistics, the Texas Railroad Com- SHORT SNORTS-Atty. Gen. Wag- REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET: ing testimony given at a public cident conditions.

sion probably will be announced "assigned risk plan" could pur- his hearing after an operation, proration hearing. sion probably will be announced assigned that plan could put soon, since new rates usually are chase additional coverage over nor- claimed he didn't understand all July order will hold prorated icates of titles to motor vehicles Edwards; 5 Jimmie R. Wittenburg, Look for these rate changes if mal \$10,000-\$20,000 limits.

-Full comprehensive coverage, keeping policies in force.

Board earlier announced it was to surgery. the Board follows staff recommen- considering feasibility of requiring HEALTH RULES ADOPTED -

companies to write an equitable State Health Board has adopted -Liability (bodily injury and pro- portion of all lines and classes of tentative rules governing standards insurance in order to provide cov- for frozen desserts sold in Texas -Private passenger \$50 deductible erage for drivers over 65 and under and regulations to check disposal 25 who face increasing difficulties of wastes from boats.

Dessert rules apply to ice cream FRUIT FLY REPORTED-First and substitutes, sherbets, water -Private passenger \$50 deductible, Mediterranean Fruit Fly has been ices, ice milk and other products. comprehensive coverage, up 17.7 discovered in Texas-in Browns- A public hearing on proposals will

be scheduled later. Agriculture Commissioner John White said the dangerous pest has White said the dangerous pest has Among strong recommendations been positively identified. Medfly all marine toilets on boats. Sewage can cause economic loss by sting- could be removed only by pumpplan to reward the safe driver with ing or implanting eggs inside fruit, ing it into onshore facilities. Rule also would outlaw boatsmen throw--A driving record classification causing widespread spoilage.

Total of 15 inspectors from Texas Department of Agriculture and waters. Aim is to prevent water -A more flexible rate schedule U. S. Department of Agriculture pollution.

mine extent of infestation.

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percent.

eradication. He noted that past Med- ment to serve the nation's 165 VA weak with prices \$1.50 lower in Bidding fairly active and attendfly outbreaks in Florida have been hospitals and 26,000,000 veterans. San Antonio. Slaughter calves weak ance normal successfully checked. COURTS SPEAK - State Supreme instruction for McAllen Public and calves steady to strong with Slaughter ewes and bucks steady. RANGE: Court held that Big Spring must School system, has been named light weight yearling steers and Feeders steady to mostly 50 cents

000 gallons of water a day to Big He will head an evaluation of edu- higher in Amarillo.

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duction figure is just below the 2,- burg; 10 Jerry Shurley Jr. schools. A private passenger classification Supreme Court agreed to review OIL PRODUCTION REDUCED - 749,135 the wells produced in Jan- CHAMPION RANGE WOOL Rick Street; 9 Steve Street; 10 Lar- Aged Doe: 1 Middle Verde Ranch, plan to produce a lower rate for a San Antonio malpractice suit in- Because of gloomy testimony and uary.

warn a patient of all dangers of an mission again has reduced Texas goner Carr has ruled that a salhearing on rates last week. Deci- -A means by which a driver in the operation. Patient in the case lost oil production after a statewide vage dealer must, upon demand, burg, Edwards; 2 and 3 Clark Har-

> dangers involved before he agreed wells to 33.3 percent of total ability obtained for scrap disposal, re- Edwards; 6 J. L. Hankins; 7 Bill to produce. This is down 1.2 percent sale or any sort of salvage.

from June's rate and 1.7 percent Texas Supreme Court ruled that below the April high of 35 percent. Texas Highway Commission may A recalculation of the actual oil dispose of unused right-of-way and production resulting from the July that land does not revert back to cut-back produced an estimate that original owner. it will be 2,734,835 barrels a calen- A "Visitor Center" will be built

042 barrels a day.

ing garbage, rubbish and litter into

Slaughter steers and heifers most- Sheep ly steady to majority of Texas mar- (June 15) Sheep Auction 10,000: Plant Pest Control Service have APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED- kets this week with exception of Compared with 9,614 for same day been sent to the Valley to place Thomas E. Riggs of Waco and Clif- Ft. Worth where slaughter heifers last week and 13,089 for comparable an additional 1.000 traps and deter- ton B. Drinkard of Eden will be were 50 cents-75 cents lower. day last year. Supply 55 percent

director and assistant director of Slaughter cows steady to strong slaughter and feeder lambs with wards. White assured Valley citrus grow- the new Veterans Administration with some canner and cutter 50 good and choice spring feeders ers that treatment of any affected Data Processing Center in Austin. cents higher except San Antonio most numerous. Ewes 40 percent and susceptible orchards will fol- Center will have more than \$3,000,- where cows were steady to 50 cents with balance mainly slaughter dera. low immediately to insure complete 000 worth of data processing equip- lower. Slaughter bulls steady to bucks plus few slaughter wethers.

Dr. Jim W. Tunnell, director of to 50 cents lower. Feeder cattle Slaughter lambs steady to strong.

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calf carcasses unevenly steady to cattle continued to be slow with dera.

room at your house-at the side- \$1 lower with San Antonio sales sheep moderately active late last

Exhibitors

FLEECE: Chris Berger. Yearling Ewe: 1 Charlie Witten-

surrender license plates and certif- kins, Edwards; 4 J. L. Hankins, Whitehead, Menard.

> Aged Ewe: 1 Bill Whitehead, Menard; 2 and 3 Jimmie R. Wittenburg, Edwards: 4 and 5 Charlie Wittenburg, Edwards; 6 and 7 Hayden Haby Jr., Edwards.

dar day from allowables of 3,118,- by the Texas Highway Department Wittenburg, Edwards; 3 and 4 Jimat the Judge Roy Bean Museum Translated into actual barrels of at Langtry in Val Verde County. mie R. Wittenburg, Edwards.

Aged Ram: 1 Charlie Wittenburg, Edwards; 2 Clark Hankins, ling; 2 and 3 Foster Price, Sterling; Sweeton, Edwards; 7 Middle Ver-Edwards; 3 Jimmie R. Wittenburg, 4 and 5 Armer Earwood; 6 and 7 de Ranch. Edwards; 4 Sue Edmiston, Schlei- Merlin Davis, Edwards. cher; 5 Charlie Wittenburg; 6 Jimmie R. Wittenburg; 7 Hayden Haby FLEECE: Frank Price, Sterling. Ranch, Bandera. Jr., Edwards. **REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET:**

REGISTERED DELAINE: Yearling Ewe: 1 and 2 Chris Mills; 2 and 3 Ovey Taliaferro, Bandera. Berger. Concho; 4 W. L. Davis; 5 George

CHAMPION REGISTERED Smith; 6 and 7 Rodney Davis. WOOL FLEECE: Charlie Wittenburg, Edwards. GRAND CHAMPION WOOL Davis; 5 George Smith; 6 W. L. FLEECE: Charlie Wittenburg, Ed- Davis.

County Group Single Fleeces of Mills; 2 Ovey Taliaferro, Concho; Wool: 1 Edwards; 2 Sutton; 3 Ban- 3 Wilton Brown, Menard; 4 Robert 2 Hillery Hunt; 3 Dick McMillan; Priddy. Aged Ram: 1 Merlin Davis, Ed-

County Group Single Fleeces of Mohair: 1 Bandera 4-H; 2 Edwards wards; 2 W. L. Davis; 3 Wilton Powell, Schleicher. 4-H: 3 Sutton 4-H.

Mohair Single Fleeces

Bandera; 2 Shirley Pember, Ban- ton, Schleicher.

dera.

Spring Kid-Doe: 1 Maudie Pem-Mohair Single Fleeces ber, Bandera; 2 Willis Pember, RANGE: Bandera; 3 Adele Wright, Llano; Aged Doe: 1 Pember and Son,

Pember: 7 Frank Craddock. 4 Pember and Son: 5 Ivy Dennette

Aged Buck: 1 MaryLee Witten- Haby, Edwards; 6 James Sweeton, Harva and Betty Jack Cooper burg, Edwards; 2 E. C. Whitehead Edwards; 7 W. L. Davis. Jr., Bandera; 3 Adele Wright, Lla- Spring Kid-Doe: 1 and 2 Pember ens" reunion in Abilene last week.

Spring Kid-Buck: 1 Willis Pem- Verde Ranch, Bandera; 5 Fred D. mie Martin's, better known here ber, Bandera; 2 and 3 Shirley Pem- Wright, Llano; 6 Brooks Sweeton, as Marietta Sessions. Thirty were ber, Bandera; 4 and 5 Adele Wright, Edwards; 7 Lewis Ferguson, Kim- there from all over Texas. Mrs. Llano; 6 E. C. Whitehead Jr., Ban- ble;

Verde Ranch, Bandera; 4 Fred D. Wright, Llano; 5 Middle Verde Ranch; 6 Rodney Davis.

CHAMPION RANGE MOHAIR FLEECE: Pember and Son, Ban-

6 David Wallace; 7 Chris Berger; 8 REGISTERED:

dera.

Bandera; 2 Fred D. Wright, Llano; 3 Middle Verde Ranch; 4 Lucille D. Wright, Llano; 5 Pember and Son, Bandera: 6 Brooks Sweeton,

Yearling Ewe: 1 Robert Priddy, Edwards; 7 Fred D. Wright. Mills; 2 Merlin Davis, Edwards; Spring Kid-Doe: 1 Fred D. Wright, 3 Joseph VanderStucken; 4 Ben Llano; 2 Middle Verde Ranch, Ban-Sims, Concho; 5 Mrs. Aubrey Koth- dera; 3 J. W. Adams, Hamilton; man, Junction; 6 George E. Smith; 4 Pember and Son, Bandera; 5 Middle Verde Ranch; 6 Fred D. Wright; Aged Ewe: 1 Foster Price, Ster- 7 Ivy Dennette Haby, Edwards.

ling; 2 Frank Price, Sterling; 3 Aged Buck: 1 Middle Verde Foster Price; 4 Allen Price, Ster- Ranch, Bandera; 2 Pember and Son, ling; 5 James Hunt; 6 Merlin Davis, Bandera; 3 Middle Verde Ranch, Yearling Ram: 1 and 2 Charlie Edwards; 7 Cindy Short, Bandera. Spring Kid-Buck: 1 Pember and Yearling Ram: 1 and 2 George Son, Bandera; 2 Middle Verde Ranch, Bandera; 3 and 4 Ho-Aged Ram: 1 Frank Price, Ster- mer Bolin, Bandera; 5 and 6 Brooks

> CHAMPION REGISTERED MO-CHAMPION RANGE WOOL HAIR FLEECE: Middle Verde

GRAND CHAMPION MOHAIR Yearling Ewe: 1 Robert Priddy, FLEECE: Middle Verde Ranch,

Bags of Wool

Aged Ewe: 1 W. L. Davis; 2 Co., Edwards; 2 Lorrie Powell, Best Put-up Bag: 1 Wittenburg George Smith; 3 and 4 Rodney Schleicher; 3 and 4 Armer Earwood; 5 Victoria Powell, Schlei-Yearling Ram: 1 Robert Priddy, Davis, Edwards. cher, 6 Edwin Sawyer, 7 Merlin

4 Edwin Sawyer; 5 Armer Earwood: 6 Fred Earwood; 7 Lorrie

Aged Ewe: 1 Armer Earwood; 2 Edwin Sawyer; 3 Joe M. Vander-Stucken; 4 Jackson, Moore and Neill, Schleicher; 5 Fred Earwood; 6 Ray Glasscock; 7 W. F. Berger. BAG OF AGED RAM FLEECES FINE WOOL:

Twelve Months: 1 Wittenburg Co., Edwards; 2 Fred Earwood; 3 Armer Earwood; 4 Jackson, Moore and Neill, Schleicher; 5 W. F. Ber-

GRAND CHAMPION BAG OF WOOL: Wittenburg Co., Edwards.

attended the "Cousins by the Dozand Son, Bandera; 3 and 4 Middle The reunion was held at Mrs. Jim-Emma McNeely and her daugh-Aged Buck: 1 Middle Verde ters, Beth and Emily, and two

CHAMPION RANGE MOHAIR Spring Kid-Buck: 1 and 2 Pem- grandsons were there from Okla-

stick by 1937 contract in which it project leader for Governor's Com- higher early. Country trading of higher. Stock sheep around steady. agreed to provide as much as 300,- mittee on Public School Education. feeder calves steady to 50 cents Compared with last week slaughter dera; 3 Mineanna James, Bandera; Slaughter lambs under pressure and bucks \$1 lower. Feeder lambs 5 Willis Pember, Bandera; 6 Adele Mills. and \$1-2.50 lower. Slaughter ewes mostly \$2 lower. Stock sheep around Wright, Llano; 7 Kay Pember, Bansteady to \$1 lower. Feeder lambs steady. generally \$1-2 lower except San Goats Antonio steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter and Amarillo strong to 25 cents COOL OFF - have Home Hardware LINTIE-Rolling Int remover-ea-

1c41 Selling a car? Huntin' dog? Air \$1 lower. Feeder lambs generally tered showers were reported in sur-Conditioner? Our Classifieds do a \$2 lower.

In the distributive wholesale farming lands are both very dry, tf28 meat trade steer, heifer, cow and and are in need of moisture. Range

Aged Doe: 1 Bonnie Pember.

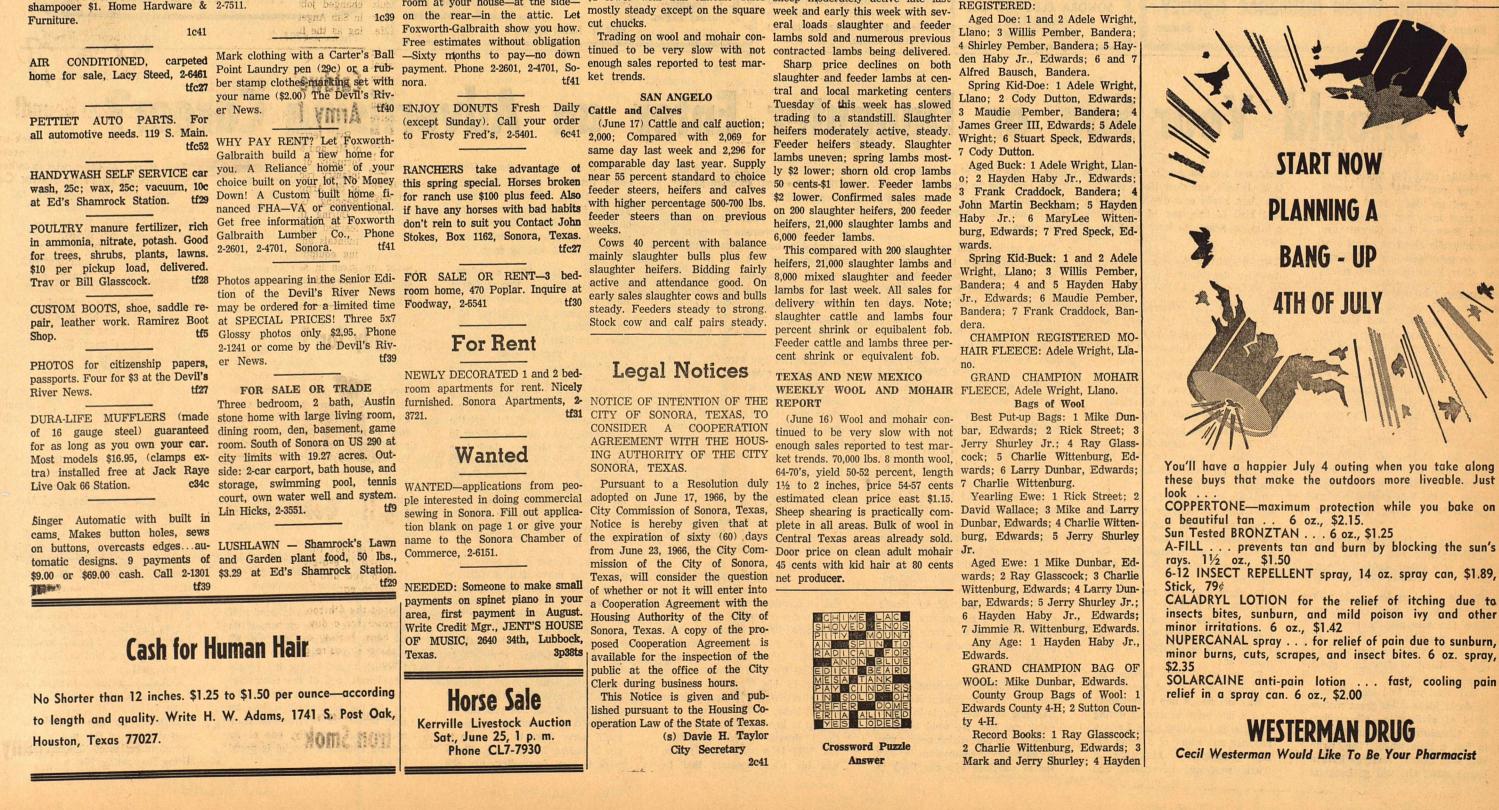
lambs \$2-2.50 lower. Slaughter ewes 4 Maudie Pember, Bandera; WOOL FLEECE: Robert Priddy,

rounding sections. Pasture and

REGISTERED:

Direct sales of slaughter steers Few Spanish and Angora billies 4 Frank Craddock, Bandera; 5 Hay- Bandera; 2 Fred D. Wright, Llano; and heifers mostly steady with San and nannies \$6.25-7.10. Few Span- den Haby Jr., Edwards; 6 Willis 3 Middle Verde Ranch, Bandera; Antonio steady to 50 cents lower ish and Angora kids \$3.50-4. & Furniture Install a new evapora- sy way to look your best. 216 square feeder cattle and calves generally RANGE AND FEEDLOT tive cooler or repack, oil, and ad- inches of pick-up tape on a roller steady. Slaughter lambs uneven SALES REPORT with spring lambs \$2 lower and (June 16) No rain fell in this shorn old crop offerings 50 cents- immediate area however few scat-

ower on Texas Market



HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, June 14, through Monday, June 20, included the following: Wes White Mamie Browing Della Rode Ernest Hill. Eldorado Harold Schwiening Diana Cahill Lupe Garza* Feliciana Franco, Rocksprings* Jouita Jiminez* Juanita Arispe, Eldorado

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Wanda L. Cook

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Day at the Races an accident which is simply no Most of the danger at a horse one's fault. In one case a horse in race or an auto race involves those the paddock area suddenly reared who are racing. But sometimes an up angrily. Frightened onlookers, accident involves those who are watching. To what extent is the although outside the fence, fell management legally liable for that? back in dismay, pushing one man Your rights as a spectator are against a platform.

very much like your rights as a He sued the management for shopper. The management owes damages. But since the horse had you "due care"-that is, care never been troublesome before. measured by the hazards of the the court could find no basis for *Patients dismissed during the occasion-but no more.

You cannot collect damages for liability.

ANSWER

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Nor can you collect if you yourself are to blame. Thus: A racing fan, on his way to the

betting window, came to a mud puddle. Although it was only a

quarter-inch deep, he decided to jump. He landed short, skidded, and fell down hard. A court ruled later that he could not collect damages for an accident which, by his own bravado, he had brought upon himself.

But blame was pinned on the management when a grandstand seat caved in under a spectator. Proper maintenance, ruled the court, would have revealed that

Is Established the wood beneath the seat had

The creation of a new organiza-In another case, numerous spectators at an auto race were hurt tion to combat accidents in Texas when a car blew a tire, smashed through a fence, and hurtled into

the stands. The blowout was traced to one of several loose nails, lying in plain sight on the track but overlooked by a cleanup crew. ed particularly to "the prevention wanted to say to a sympathetic Here, too, the court upheld damage of accidental injuries and deaths colleague. Boiled down, it was that claims against the management. to persons and accidental damage there is no such thing as an orphan Of course, safety measures such or destruction of property."

as careful maintenance, adequate S. Ross Carr of Houston, presipolicing, and strong fences can be dent of the Texas Safety Associacostly. But in the eyes of the law, tion, also a non-profit organization cost is secondary. As one court dedicated to accident prevention. made the announcement at a meet-

ing.

Carr said the field work of the Foundation will be conducted in cooperation with TSA. The Associa-A public service feature of the tion, which is accredited by the American Bar Association and the National Safety Council and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Chapter Conference for State and

local Safety Organizations, is widely-recognized as the public support group for Texas. Its programs are directed at preventing accidents in traffic, at home, at work, at play-"everywhere-all the time."

The TSA president called the action creating the Foundation "a giant step forward in insuring the advancement of accident prevention in Texas through private rather than governmental means by providing funds necessary

HEMISFAIR PREVIEW-HemisFair President Marshall Steves (left) points out features of a HemisFair scale model to Nelson Jones, a director of Humble Oil & Refining Company. They are looking at one of the historic buildings in the fair which will be restored. The building, which will be a place for fair-goers to relax, will also have a travel service, a movie theater,

fawn.

production routine.

J. R. Canning, Pres.

J. Burney Ligon, Dir.

R. C. Chandler, V-Pres.

and space for art and cultural exhibits. Domestic at figures derived from what they and foreign government and major industries would be worth for subdivision rathand services from throughout the world will er than for what they are actually be represented with exhibits at HemisFair's producing as agricultural units. The 92-acre downtown San Antonio site. The first proposed amendment would require major international exposition ever scheduled a tax evaluations based more on in the Southwestern United States, HemisFair productivity. will run from April 6 to October 6, 1968.

Safety Foundation Fawn Urge Nets New Crime to Wildlife

The coordinator of law enforce- If reason doesn't prevail right ment whirled around, hung up the here, a great tragedy follows: telephone and gasped in his futili- The doe deer, if the fawn is not ty about saying something that no taken, soon will return and reclaim dedicated state employee should it. She had left earlier, after securing the fawn in some weeds or

Even if the fawn is handled the human scent will not deter the doe. She will reclaim it, insisted the law enforcement coordinator.

If the fawn is taken, the deer family is frustrated and the very It was a re-run of the summer itsy bitsy fawn so cute now will surge to interfere with nature's re- grow up to become an actual menace

School's out and people are every- Besides, there is no way it can where. They're in the woods and be legalized. There is no such thing fields with their dogs. The pets as a permit for keeping fawn deer. ing of the TSA Board of Directors sniff a scent and soon they have That is the one stern rule the De at the Adolphus Hotel this morn- located a pretty, spotted fawn deer. partment has had to enforce to "Oh, the poor, pretty thing. It's try to deter human interference

deserted by its mother.' with the Animal Kingdom

WHO OWNS MY BANK? Only Production Credit Association borrowers say, "I DO!"

Borrowers of the Texas PCA own their own loan company. That's the reason the interest costs are low. He is assured of courteous and interested consideration because he can say: "We get our money from our own 'outfit'!"

Texas Production Credit Association 116 S. Oakes

San Angelo, Texas E. D. Webster, Dir. Aubrey DeLong, Dir. Lee Russell, Asst. Mgr. SUTTON COUNTY-Capital of the Stockman's Paradise

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association Holds Quarterly Meeting in Uvalde

The Texas Sheep and Goat Rais- council. TS&GRA also supported a ers' Association, in its quarterly proposed Texas constitutional meeting in Uvalde June 10 and 11, amendment that would allow a marketing deduction on mohair, the recommended that the National money to be used for research and Wool Growers Association move its promotion. headquarters to Washington, D. C.

pose of taxing."

In some cases, particularly in

areas close to large cities, farm and

ranch lands are being value.1 for

city, county and state tax purposes

Another resolution supported the

objectives of the recently created

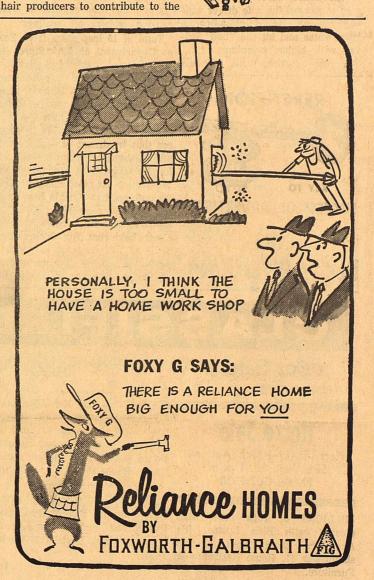
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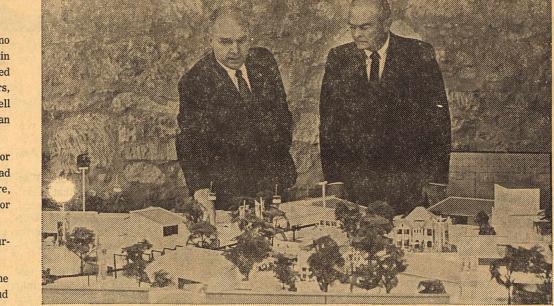
ed TS&GRA members who are mo-

The quarterly meeting drew an The Association took special note attendance of 263. Perry Horton, of the agricultural land tax amend membership chairman, reported a ment to the Texas constitution. It current total of 5,490 regular memwill be in Place No. 1 on the ballot bers and 419 associate members. in the November general election. total of 5,909. Net gain in the This amendment is said to correct last quarter has been 105.

"the present tax inequities caused James L. Powell, vice-chairman by evaluation of properties on spec- of the tax committee, urged that ulative value rather than on use- the Association and its individual ful or economic value for the pur- members work for the land tax amendment and cooperate with other agricultural organizations in obtaining good publicity for it. If it is to pass, it must be accepted by the voting public, he stressed. Mineral Wells was chosen as site for the fall two-day quarterly meeting, dates not yet set.







"While the expense cannot be overlooked, it weighs less than human life in the balance. If a race cannot be held without inherent and extreme risk to life and limb, the command of the law is that it must not be held at all." Will Bernard.



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37. For shame 38. Performed 39. Smallest integer 41. Mulberry rotted away. Red. etc 42. Behold

put it:

27. Tableland **33.** Preposition a row 43. Affirmative 1. Gift for 20th anniversary



was announced recently in Dallas. sav It is the Texas Safety Founda- He had just received the first bushes. tion, Inc., a non-profit organiza- of three consecutive calls about tion which will confine its activi- orphan fawns." ties to educational purposes direct- But he could paraphase what he

Should Your Son or Daughter Enter an Advertising Career?

Probably after the three words "I love you"... the four words "I've got an idea!" must be the next most important words in the world. Because both phrases are fundamentally about as creative as. you can get. One starts something: the other keeps something going!

Consider this old story that is somehow always new. This story beautifully pinpoints and clarifies that matter, any business, anywhere, anywhere in the world. It, goes like this ... Two blind men were working the same general area on New York's Fifth Avenue. One was doing far better than the other in obtaining donations. An interested passerby checked to see what accounted for the difference, and noted that whereas the least successful man wore the usual sign stating "I am blind," the more successful of the two carried a sign reading "It is spring, and I am blind."

Ah, yes...it is spring...another creative phrase with soft but solid impact of a velvet sledge-hammer.

We keep looking for people with ideas like this all our lives, because ideas like this put the kicker in "free enterprise," "freedom of choice," or whatever you want to call the heart of America's great economic system.

And when you find someone who produces ideas...this great motive force of civilization...all civilization, all enterprise, you say to him, in just a little while, "Son, write your own ticket." And you have a happy man, who will go home at night and love his family, be nice to his friends, and sleep like a dogtired boy, ready next day with the best kind of hangover of all...to get going again; to have another idea.

You want that for your son or daughter, don't vou? ***

When the late Gertrude Lawrence was asked to talk about the theater to a class in dramatics, she stood before an enraptured group of young men and women and ... what did she talk about? The mechanics of stage-craft, the philosophy of the theater and its relation to the classic arts?...Not at all. She talked about people. In this message from the Dallas Advertising League, we shall tell

you about the people we know best: advertising people There's David Grey for example. He writes advertising copy. He

serves as account executive. He makes market surveys. He produces television commercials. He directs radio spots and even productions.

He plays golf ... not too well either. He has a beautiful wife and a son. He lives in a good house in a good suburb. He goes to church. He takes an active part in community life.

He graduated from college. He served his hitch in the Army.

Why did he go into advertising? "I got interested in writing during my stint in the Army when I was a reporter and editor of a small Army newspaper. Afterward, a friend suggested advertising and

gave me the name of a man to see. I saw him, and he must have seen something in me. Anyway, I got in and have been hard at it

ever since. I like writing about products and services. Especially because what I write is based on fact and performance. I've never been asked to write any other kind of stuff. And

I wouldn't..." Should your son become an advertising man...like David? We think he would be very lucky to work with people like David Grey. We think he'd be lucky to have the chance to contribute in a very direct and satisfying manner to the American way of life. Good advertising is the most economical way for the advertiser to let people know what's for sale, and where. It helps the consumer become aware of new and improved products and services, it also helps create new jobs. Good advertising makes the American consumer the best informed buyer in the world. And advertising not only provides information about what's being advertised. The news and entertainment and enlightenment Americans get from their newspapers, magazines, television and radio all depend on the money advertisers

spend. In this message, we want to talk about what advertising is really like, and what the people in advertising are like. We want to introduce you to advertising people who would be great companions for any son or daughter who can think in

terms of ideas, and who would like a life as far from boredom as any we can think of

A life where youth can succeed and get into important money at a remarkably earlier age than in most industries.

Where the creative challenge is keener and stronger than ever before. The increasing volume of advertising alone proves this. Where talent pays off...not on a seniority basis, but on the basis of today's needs. You sure don't have to wait until somebody retires to get ahead in advertising.

Where hard work is the rule but where the rewards of hard work show up quicker in promotions and paychecks.

Where there is steady work tor good people.

Where the people you work with are interesting, stimulating... great companions

Where the silly movie-inspired idea of the "typical" adman is just about as ridiculous as you can get.

Well, you have the general idea. Now let's meet another man your son or daughter would be glad to know and work with.

There's Will Hamilton, who works for a magazine publisher. Will's job is to convince businessmen that it's good business to advertise in his magazine. To do this effectively, Will has to know his business, inside and out. And he has to know a great deal about the businesses of his customers, too. Will is a very busy fellow, and his work requires that he

spend a lot of time away from home travelling a big territory, driving, flying, and lots of walking. Yet, he finds time to serve as an official of his church. And he sings with a barbershop quartet. Will's one kind of advertising man.

Another is Jack Allen, an advertising photographer. You probably have seen Jack's photographs in the magazines, in newspapers and on television. To take exciting pictures that illustrate the excitement of American products and services in advertisements, he will spend tedious hours preparing for just the right shot of a jet plane rising off a runway. Or perch precariously on the side of a cliff to get the best picture of a new model car in action on the highway. Jack is a skillful advertising man. He's young, but he earns a good living. And he finds time to have fun with his family, to teach his son baseball, to cultivate a garden, to study and enjoy the personality of the family cat.

Marilyn Zelmer is an advertising artist. She draws fashion illustrations for the department store advertisements you see in newspapers. She not only must be a talented artist, but she must keep right up to date on the latest styles in women's clothing, complete to the most minute detail. She not only works hard but she studies hard, too. Her work has to be good ... accurate enough so you can order by phone: exciting enough so you'll hurry down to the store to get it before it's gone. Marilyn's work is very demanding, and she

squeezes the most out of her spare time, too. She's a skier. She teaches a class in fashion drawing. And she's active in party politics. Marilyn's a busy girl, typical of the women in advertising jobs.

Phone 2-4701

Another is Louise Hartman, a home economist for a food processing company. Her job is to create original recipes, featuring her company's food products, for use in her company's magazine advertising. You probably have seen some of the recipes .. even tasted some of her special treats. It isn't an easy job, developing and testing distinctive and interesting new ways to prepare food. Last year she created 57 original new recipes, and only seven of them filled all the special requirements that make them just right to be used in advertising. Naturally, one of her spare time interests is cooking. Louise also enjoys sewing, and knitting Louise's job is especially important in the kind of advertising her company does.

Yes, advertising people have interesting jobs. And this is part of what makes interesting people. Take Daniel Nakatsu, who advertising manager for an international airline. He must be an expert on the airline business, and on all kinds of travel. He has to have a thorough knowledge of the people who travel, and of the companies that can benefit from shipping by air. On the job and off it, he's an avid student of international commerce, and naturally, one of its leading advocates. Daniel is proud of his job.

Then there's Al Crow, who is on the advertising sales staff of a daily newspaper. Al's specialty is transportation advertising ... a i rlines, steamships, railroads, and travel advertising, hotels, resorts, travel agencies. His work takes him to Europe, South America, Canada, and to many places throughout the United States. Because of this, he is qualified to do some writing for his paper's travel editor, and has contributed frequent travel columns. He's active in the Chamber of Commerce and his city's charity drives.

It's the people who make any business, and we've tried to introduce you to a few who are making advertising today.

There are, of course, thousands more, and like the thousands more in any business there are all kinds of people in advertising, good, bad, and indifferent.

But the good people in advertising will prevail. The good people in any industry, always prevail. The hope of life itself rests in this simple fact.

If your son or daughter, nephewor niece, brother or sister, friend across the street, or neighbor next door, comes to you for advice about a career...send him or her, to us ... will you?

Dallas Advertising League, 1524 Southland Center, Dallas, Texas 75201.

The space for this advertisement was donated by this newspaper in commemoration of National Advertising Recognition Month.

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SONORA-Home of the Caverns of Sonora, A Study of Sculpture in Color

Snips, Quips And Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

Half the work in the world is to Wanting to do a thing takes all make things appear what they are the burden out of life. not.

We must put fuel first before All men are born equal, but some we can get heat. outgrow it. Nerve: That which enables a

man seated on a bus to flirt with Never kick up more dust than a girl standing. you can settle.

Ginger Ale: A drink that tastes Kindness has converted more sin- like your foot feels when it goes ners than either zeal, eloquence or to sleep. learning.

Watch out for temptation-the isfied with your opinions and con- looks. tent with your knowledge. A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

That laughter costs too much Not to prevent the strong from which is purchased by the sacri-succeeding, but to keep the weak fice of decency. from failing.

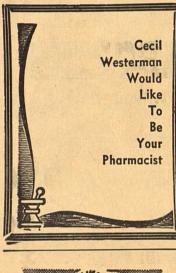
The universe is full of magical things just waiting for our wits to grow sharper.

Good deeds speak for themselves; the tongue only interrupts their eloquence.

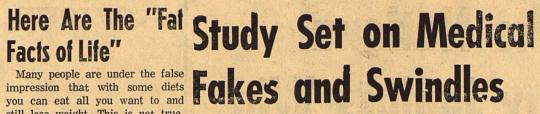
Talent is built in solitude; character in the stream of life.

Men think of a 10-mile hike as training in physical fitness. Women call it shopping.

enormous value of a minute.







still lose weight. This is not true, says Miss Louise Mason, exten- What factors induce people to the influence of such factors as sion foods and nutrition specialist fall for medical fakes and swind- family and educational background,

at Texas A&M University. les? Even if your diet is based on

Seven agencies of the federal toward health products, services some "special foods" or it limits carbohydrates to 60 grams per day, government are joining in a nation- and information. It will examine it is still impossible to eat all you wide study which is an outcome of hearings by the Senate Special accept false and misleading prowant and lose weight at the same time. Committee on Aging. At the Senate motions for health products and

The simple principle of dieting is that when-and only when-less hearings, it was estimated that a How to stay ignorant: Be sat- more you see of it the better it calories are taken in than used by billion dollars is wasted each year a person's body is it possible to on misrepresented, unnecessary or lose weight. worthless health products and ser-

A high-fat, low carbohydrate diet vices. A large share of this cost may cause quick loss of weight for is borne by older persons, especa short time. However, most of the ially those suffering from chronic loss is water that has been drawn and incurable diseases, according out of the body tissues. There's to the hearings.

little loss of actual fat. Also, a There is general agreement high-fat, low-carbohydrate diet

among the sponsoring agencies that causes an imbalance of nutrients this toll might be greatly reduced in the body which can have harmif more knowledge were available about why people become victims Other devices to make dieting of medical quackery. The study easier, such as making spaghetti will include various age groups bethinner or, the hole in the doughnut ginning with teenagers, but it will larger, or cutting slices of bread focus on the elderly.

thinner, are also illusions. There The study will try to determine



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the extent to which such factors

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Rev. Allen G. Roe, Pastor

WANT ADS

. . . THE CHURCH OF THE **GOOD SHEPHERD** PRESBYTERIAN U. S. Rev. George R. Stewart, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

. . . CHURCH OF CHRIST Clifford Fehl, Minister Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m. Hear Herald of Truth

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The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, June 23, 1966

services, or resistant to sound medical and health information.

Armed with such knowledge, the agencies hope to be able to devise more effective educational and other programs to protect the public. The study will involve over 3,000 personal interviews and will take 18 months to complete. It will be conducted under contract with a folk medicine customs, and health non-government research agency to experiences on consumer attitudes be selected on a competitive basis.

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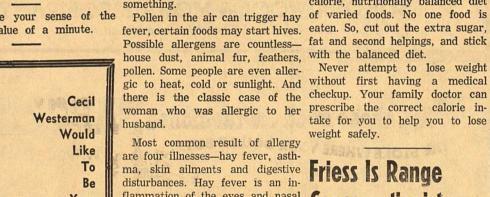


Allergies Are

Sources of

Never lose your sense of the

something. Pollen in the air can trigger hay of varied foods. No one food is fever, certain foods may start hives. eaten. So, cut out the extra sugar, Possible allergens are countless- fat and second helpings, and stick



are four illnesses-hay fever, asthma, skin ailments and digestive Friess Is disturbances. Hay fever is an inpassages. Asthma is a disease of **Conservationis** the bronchial tubes of the lungs. Joe T. Friess is the new range

Food allergies, a sensitivity to one conservationist employed by the or more foods, can affect the skin, Laredo office of the Soil Conservathe digestive tract or the respira- tion Service. tory system. Skin allergies cause Friess comes to Laredo from Soitching, sometimes rash. nora where he operated a cattle,

Reaction to an allergen varies sheep and goat ranch. He was born with individuals. One person may and reared on a Sonora ranch, and be only slightly upset by eating attended the Sonora public schools. an egg. Another could become vio- After graduation from high school, lently ill from the small trace of Friess entered Sul Ross State Colegg in salad dressing. There still lege in Alpine. He majored in are many unknown factors about range animal husbandry and earnthe reason why someone suddenly ed his Bachelor of Science Degree becomes allergic to something. Al- from Sul Ross in 1962. lergic diseases are not usually fa- Friess and his wife Edwina have

tal, but they cause untold discom- a two-year-old daughter Fanciel. fort and suffering. Although worry They live in North Laredo and are and stress might be a contributing members of the Methodist church

is really no easy way to control weight. It simply takes long sustained effort and will-power. The best reducing diet is a low-About half of us are allergic to calorie, nutritionally balanced diet

ful effects.

Never attempt to lose weight

take for you to help you to lose

weight safely.

Protect your Pecan Trees, increase your yield. Have us spray your trees and yard for harmful insects.

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factor, allergy is not an imaginary Joe is also a member of the Mason-**Tile Contractor** illness. It is very real to the suf- ic Lodge. The Laredo office of the Soil Sometimes the allergen is known Conservation Service has been des-For All Your Tile Needs and can be avoided. Sometimes ignated by state conservationist many tests by a physician are re-, H. N. Smith as a training location SOOD quired to arrive at the true cause. for newly employed range consertile.) Medical care is necessary in all vationists. While in Laredo, Friess Phone 2-6461 cases for relief of discomfort and will study rangeland problems and

for protection against future at- treatments. If you suspect you are allergic to something, see your doctor. Self-Elected Song Leader

Kelley Sue Sentell, daughter of Your doctor often can prescribe medications that will relieve the Mr. and Mrs. Sears Sentell, was discomfort. And sometimes he can elected senior songleader of the provide treatments that will de- Pawnee tribe at Heart o' the Hills sensitize you, so that the allergen camp for junior girls near Kerrville.

no longer causes illness. The Pawnee and Shawnee Tribes



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4th Sunday Reed Chapel. Austin "He that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the Churches." (Rev.)

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FIRST LATIN AMERICAN

Hear the voice of my supplication, as I cry to thee for help, as I lift up my hands toward the most holy sanctuary.

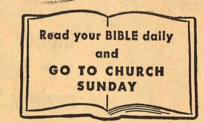
-Psalms 28:2

Have you perhaps known a "self-made" man who was much more satisfied with himself than his family, friends and neighbors?

If you can say to yourself, "I can make it all alone; I need help from no one" then you are a most unusual individual.

Great men in the pages of history have proudly admit-ted the help they received, from friends, from family, and through the goodness of God.

It has been said that "no man is an island". It is equal-ly true that the man is a fool who cannot find someone to thank for a favor and who does not at some time turn to God, in hope or in thankfulness.



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1,525.

Thundershowers **Bring Moisture** To Sonora Area

by E. B. Keng Soil Conservation Technician

A mid - June thundershower brought welcome moisture to the the Sonora area early Saturday morning.

varied from about a balf inch on from Fort Collins. Aldwell Bros. ranch to 4.70 on the Bob Hardgrave Luckie ranch.

A good cover of grass held run- Jesse Deaton, and Don Edgerton, short draws ran. Representative coached by Pete Jacoby, had 1,526 rainfall reports collected by the points while the Colorado team had 1,562 points; 2 Laimer County Col-Soil Conservation Service include

Joe Hardgrave 2.75; Thomas Mor- Sutton County's Bill Green, Chris riss 1.20; Frank Bond 1.0-1.8; G. Berger, Mark Jacoby, and Steve H. Davis .90; Joe Logan 1.5; Geo. Thorp took third by posting 1,489 Brockman .90-2.0; Norm Rousselot points. Berger was fourth high in-1.0; Bill Wade 2.5; W. R. Cusen- dividual. bary 1.0; Geo. Wallace 1.1-1.5; Bill Savell 1.2; W. B. McMillan .85-1.1; Walter Pope 3.5; W. L. Miers Black ranch 1.5; and J. A. Cauthorn 1.7.

Sonora received .6 to .7.

Crockett County 4-H Club won the was named second high individual. National 4-H Wool Judging Contest In the senior judging contest, by a slim one-point margin over Edwards County 4-H won while

The Crockett team, composed of follow:

Steve Taliaferro, Duwain Vinson,

In the other judging the Sutton 2 Steve Taliaferro of Crockett Coun-County junior team of Rick Street, ty 518; 3 Jesse Deaton of Crockett San Saba 4-H, 3 Kerr 4-H, 4 Ed-

in over-all ratings. Scott Jacoby 501.

Rainfall was general, but : mounts Laimer County, Colorado team Bill Green took third place rating Crockett 4-H, 3 Edwards 4-H, 4 wards 4-H. Bandera 4-H.

Crockett 4-Hers Take National

While Sutton County Juniors Win

Kerr 4-H.

4-H.

McCulloch 4-H.

among high individuals. NATIONAL

4-H WOOL JUDGING CONTEST High teams: 1 Crockett County, orado, 1,525; Sutton County, 1,489; 4-H.

Lusk County, Wyo., 1,478; Chaves County, N.M., 1,458; McCulloch County, 1,454; Kerr County, 1,453; Lincoln County, 1,415.

Duwain Vinson, Don Edgerton, Jesse Deaton, dera 4-H.

and Steve Taliaferro. Their coach is Pete

High individuals: 1 Bill Confer Laimer County, Colorado, 538;

Kerry Joy, Roger Langford, and County 513; 4 Chris Berger, 504; 5 wards 4-H. Steve Street took first place honors Rita Moore of Lusk County, Wyo.,

SENIOR DIVISION Range Judging High teams: 1 Bandera 4-H, 2

High teams: 1 Ozona FFA, 2 San Saba 4-H, 3 Sutton 4-H, 4 Ed-

High individuals: 1 Maudie Pem-Results of the judging contests High individuals: 1 Bill Green; ber, Bandera 4-H; 2 Kerry Joy; 2 Kathy Lindig, Bandera 4-H; 3 3 Jay Kuykendall, San Saba 4-H. Larry Williams, Crockett 4-H.

Wool Judging High teams: 1 San Saba 4-H, Wool Judging High teams: 1 San Saba 4-H, 2 2 Kerr 4-H, 3 Sutton 4-H, 4 Kimble Ozona FFA, 3 Kerr 4-H, 4 Bandera 4-H.

High individuals: 1 Rick Street; High individuals: 1 Tom McDow- 2 Jay Kuykendall, San Saba 4-H; ell, San Saba 4-H; 2 Billy Johnson, 3 Stanley Garrett, Kerr 4-H. San Saba 4-H; 3 Mike Baumann,

Livestock Judging High teams: 1 Edwards 4-H, 2 Kendall 4-H, 3 Bandera 4-H, 4 Con High individuals: 1 Stuart Speck, High teams: 1 Bandera 4-H, 2 Edwards 4-H; 2 Mike Dunbar, Edwards 4-H; 3 MaryLee Wittenburg, Edwards 4-H.

High individuals: 1 Jack Moseley. Bandera 4-H; 2 Phil Letbetter, San **Over-All Honors** High teams: 1 Sutton 4-H, 2 Ed-Saba 4-H; 3 Mike Gage, San Saba wards 4-H, 3 Bandera 4-H, 4 Ken-

dall 4-H. Livestock Judging High individuals: 1 Stuart Speck, High teams: 1 Edwards 4-H, 2 Edwards 4-H; 2 Scott Jacoby; 3 San Saba 4-H, 3 Bandera 4-H, 4 Maudie Pember, Bandera 4-H.

High individuals: 1 Charlie Wit- cho, 4-H. tenburg, Edwards 4-H; 2 (tie) Fred Speck Jr. and Larry Dunbar, Edwards 4-H; 3 Kathy Lindig, Ban- Eye Protection Is

Mohair Judging

dera 4-H. Over-All Honors High teams: 1 Edwards 4-H, 2 A Necessity With San Saba 4-H, 3 Bandera 4-H, 4 Ozona FFA.

Johnson, San Saba 4-H.

Jimmy Davee.

Summer Activities High individuals: 1 Kathy Lind-

retina of the eye.

JUNIOR DIVISION **Range Judging**

High individuals: 1 Scott Jacoby: of vision so gradual that the victim

Pat Fitzhugh, Crockett 4-H.

ig. Bandera 4-H; 2 Charlie Witten- For complete eye protection while

Boatmen and anglers should realize that the glare of the sun's

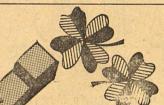
2 Eugene Vinson, Crockett 4-H; 3 might not be aware of what was happening until too late. Sunglasses will reduce the glare.

Sunglasses should be removed before driving at dusk. Tinted glasses which cut down glare in daylight reduce visibility after sundown. Road signs and traffic light needed by the driver to avoid accident may be obscured. Fishermen should include protect tive glasses with case hardened or plastic lenses and safety frames in the angling kit. They provide a protective shield against needlesharp hooks, barbed fish lures and heavy metal sinkers, which are a real threat to eyesight. THE MONEY YOU SPEND AT HOME STAYS The Devil's River News CLIP ME I'M WORTH A FREE COKE When you buy a Hamburger at SONORA-Home of the Caverns of Sonora, A Study of Sculpture in Color





NATIONAL WOOL JUDGING CHAMPS display the trophies they won at the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest held here last week. Members of the Crockett County team are

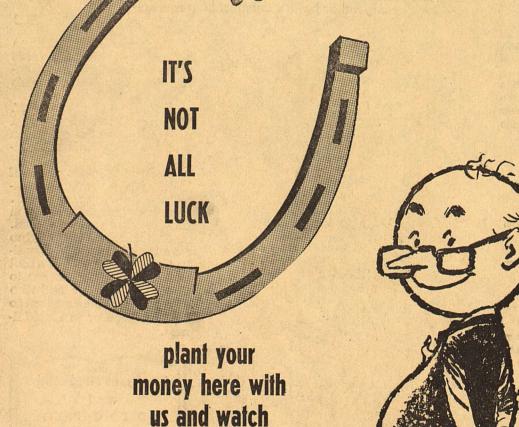


Jacoby.

burg, Edwards 4-H; 3 Bill Green; on vacation, wear sunglasses with 4 Fred Chandler, Ozona FFA; shatter-resistant lenses and safety 5 Stuart Speck, Edwards 4-H; 6 frames. Dick Miller, San Saba 4-H; 7 Billy Sunbathers should never look directly at the sun while wearing sunglasses-the tinted lenses pro-

Best All-Around Club 1 Edwards 4-H. Coach Hayden vide relief from the glare but Haby; 2 Bandera 4-H, Coach Wer- not protection from the dangerous ner Lindig; 3 San Saba 4-H, Coach infra-red rays that can penetrate Billy Kidd; 4 Ozona FFA, Coach the dark glass and damage the

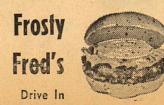
High teams: 1 Crockett 4-H, 2 reflection in water can transmit Sutton 4-H, 3 Edwards 4-H, 4 Ban- enough ultra-violet light to harm the eye. This could lead to a loss



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