

Larry Cade had little trouble in securing his calf in the tie down roping event at the Sonora Park Association arena during the Junior

Miss Trina Powers heads home after completing her turn in the

pole bending events at the Junior Rodeo. Trina placed first in the

barrel race event and was entered in a number of other events.

**Open Town Meeting On Drug Abuse** 

To Be Sponsored By Fire Department

YES! Regardless of what you A question and answer session.

Department, headed by Carl curb drug abuse in your com-

Teaff, will sponsor an open town munity, please come. There will

meeting on Monday, June 24, be a display of various drugs

1974 at 8 p.m. at the 4-H and drug paraphenalia. The

Center. This interesting and program will be free and the

alike, this program is designed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

informative program, "Why Do public is invited to attend.

will cover narcotics and their Selma N. Stubblefield

users in this area, Texas and the Makes Dean's List

Are there drugs in Sonora? dercover narcotic work.

would like to believe, there are will follow the speakers.

drugs available in your town.

You Think They Call It Dope?"

Geared to teens and adults.

ing drugs and drug abuse.

Texas Commission of Law en-

forcement; Captain David Nor-

wood with the Kermit Police

Department; Mr. Wes Hord,

**Sets Special** 

the board.

tions at the school.

Rodeo. Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cade, cal items of interest that are on placed third in that event.



## The Devilse River Hews

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#### MUSEUM HOURS CHANGE

#### Officials at the Miers Home Museum have announced that beginning Thursday, June 20, the museum will open at 5 p.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Jr. Rodeo Events Attract

Contestants from as far away was second. Miss Altizer also

A number of events were open Meek, was first in the breaka-

to both boys and girls of ages way roping division, with

from under eight to 19 years of Fawna Lee Abel of Hobbs,

New Mexico was chosen best all the breakaway roping event also

around girl contestant of the and Miss Carolyn White of

In the boy's bull riding event barrel race events. Second place

for 16-19 year olds, Russ Biaze was a tie between Carolyn White

event was won by Billy Teague place prize money in the pole

of Crane. Mack Altizer of Del bending competition for her age

von by Byron Walker of Palmer, contestants eight years old and

first, and Steve Bland of Trent, under. Wade Harris of San

In the girl's events or 9-12 race with Houston Powers,

year olds, Trina Powers placed second, Jim Smith of Del Rio,

first in the barrel race. Karrie third, and Joe Will Ross, fourth.

Day of Odessa was first in pole race with Jackie Brown of Del

Pam Powers was first place third. Rebecca Powers was also

pole bending contestant for girls first in the barrel races with Lea

13-15. Sherry Altizer of Del Rio Whitehead, second.

Rio placed second. Billy Teague division. Maggie Galbreath was

Stamford placed first, with of Clovis and Peggy Jo Harris of

show. Billy Teague of Crane was Clovis, N.M., placed first.

Association Race Track last ant in that event.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lesa Jo Mann of Hobbs,

best all around boy contestant.

in second. The tie down roping

roping event. Jimmy Martinez of

Pecos placed second, with Larry

Steer wrestling events were

Ratliff of Rankin took second

ace in that event and Sharon

ade, coming in third.

Monty Davis of Midland coming San Angelo.

also placed first in the ribbon sixth in that event.

Wide Range of Contestants

Rodeo held at Sonora Park Powers was fourth place contest- placing a close third.

N.M., placing second.

eted in the three day with Mandy Tubb of Snyder Harris. Joe Will Ross was

A Monahans girl, Becki Lou

Girls from 16-19 competed in

Lisa Mann placed first in

Miss Mann also took first

In boy's pole bending for 9-12

year olds, Rick Powers picked up

Events were held for those

Angelo placed first in the flag

In the girl's divison, Rebecca

Rio, second. Lea Whitehead was

first place.

Everyone is invited to go by the museum during opening hours and see the many histori-

## Sonora's Judging Team Chosen First Over-All At 37th Show

The Sutton County Senior awarded the rotating trophy for counties as well as Arizona, Judging Team composed of being chosen first over all Wyoming, New Mexico and Bennie & Delmar Radde, Sterand Susan Schwiening was

**Bull Riding, 16-19 Boys** 

Luton, 6 (Tie) Pat Colacino,

Tie Down, 16-19 Boys

Billy Teague, 2 Mack Altizer,

3 Olin Smith, 4 Byron Walker, 5

Ribbon Roping, 16-19 Boys

Martinez, 3 Larry Cade, 4

Johnny Powell 5 Steve Bland, 6

Steer Wrestling, 16-19 Boys

Byron Walker, 2 Steve Bland 3

Bud Marshall 4 Terry Davis 5

Alfalfa Feddersen, 6 Olin Smith

Barrel Race, 9-12 Girls

Trina Powers, 2 Karrie Ratliff,

Jamie Hataway, 4 Cindy

etcher, 5 Sharon Day, 6 Kim

Pole Bending, 9-12 Girls

Sharon Day, 2 Renee Corbell 3

Carrie Ratliff, 4 Cindy Letcher 5

im Ratliff, 6 Valerie Adams

Pole Bending, 13-15 Girls

Pam Powers 2 Sherry Altizer,

larrell, 5 Karen Crosby, 6 Janet

Barrel Race, 13-15 Girls

Mandy Tubb, 2 Sherry Altizer,

Janet Hanson, 4 Pam Powers,

Kim Rowland, 6 Jayne Gentry

Becki Lou Meek, 2 Fawna Lee

Breakaway, 13-15 Girls

Barrel Race, 16-19 Girls

Rowland

Tammy Bruce, 4 Kathy

Billy Teague, 2 Jimmy

Jessie Doss, 6 Roy Ranne

Jerry Smith

Guy Pearce

Larry Finklea, Marsha Finklea, judging team in Sonora's 37th Colorado entered the events. Annual Wool and Mohair Show, sponsored each year by the Sonora Lions Club. This team of 4-Hers won first in the range judging division, first in the mohair judging, first in wool judging and second in livestock

judging. Corky Schwiening and Dalton Merz were team coaches. Boy's barrel race event in that In overall high individual scoras Ruidoso, New Mexico com- placed second in the barrel race division was won by Wade ing, team member, Larry Finklea was first, Marsha Finklea, activities at the Sonora Junior winning first place honors. Pam second, with Houston Powers, third and Susan Schwiening,

> Fifteen year old Linda Wolfe, a 4-H'er from Gillettee, Wyom-Russ Baize, 2 Monty Davis, 3 ing, was named high individual Terry Davis, 4 Iky Akers, 5 Pat at The National Wool Judging Contest with a score of 606. High team in the event was from Sutton; 4 Paula Friess, Sutton; 5 San Saba County with team Mark Hemphill, Sutton; 6 Clay members consisting of James Friess, Sutton; 7 Cades Pope, Stewardson, Charley Kuykendall, Raymond Barrier and

> > Charles Miffleton, alternate. Placing second was a team of Pope, Sutton; 3 Jeanie Porter, 4-H'ers from Campbell County, Bandera; 4 Jeanie Porter, Ban-Wyoming.

> > Sonora's junior judgers who Kathy Porter, Bandera placed first in State competion also placed first in the local Paula Friess, Mark Van Hoozer, Rick Powers, and Rex Surber, Bruce, Bandera; 5 Jeanie Porter, alternate. These judgers are Bandera coached by Mrs. Mickey Powers CHAMPION RANGE WOOL and Dalton Merz.

Miss Ruth Ella daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Wallace had the grand champion bag of wool and was awarded a rosette and trophy cup.

The Joe Berger Memorial Trophy, awarded to the premier junior wool exhibitor was presented to Cades Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope. The award was presented by Mrs. Charles Sagebiel and Mrs. W.F.

Miss Kay Pember of Bandera County 4-H was recipient of the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Abel, 3 Jayne Gentry, 4 Jo Lee Trophy, which is presented to

> the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District to the high range judging team.

Teams from many Texas

A luncheon held June 14 climaxed the three day event. 1974 JUNIOR DIVISION

WOOL SINGLE FLEECES TWELVE MONTHS RANGE: FINE WOOL Class 1-Yearling Ewe

John W. Priddy, Mullin; 2 Cades Pope, Sutton; 3 Cades Pope, Sutton; 4 John Bruce, Bandera; 5 Stanley Dunbar, Edwards; 6 Andy Dunbar, Edwards; 7 Stanley Dunbar, Edwards; 8 Andy Dunbar, Edwards; 9 Ivy Haby, Edwards; 10 Kathy Porter, Bandera

Class 2-Aged Ewe Cades Pope, Sutton; 2 Clay Friess, Sutton; 3 Paula Friess, Sutton

Class 3-Yearling Ram 1 Cades Pope, Sutton; 2 Cades dera; 5 Kathy Porter, Bandera; 6

Class 4-Aged Ram Kathy Porter, Bandera; 2 competition. Team members are Ruthie & Will Wallace, Sutton; 3 Cades Pope, Sutton; 4 John

> FLEECE: John W. Priddy REGISTERED: RAMBOUILLET

Class 5-Yearling Ewe 1 John Priddy, Mullin; 2 Toby Hutto, Val Verde; 3 Roy Lee Hutto, Val Verde: 4 Roy Lee Hutto, Val Verde; 5 Lee Anne Hutto, Val Verde; 6 Lee Anne Hutto, Val Verde; 7 Cades Pope

Class 6-Aged Ewe Clay Friess, Sutton; 2 Paula Friess, Sutton; 3 Paula Friess, Sutton; 4 Clay Friess, Sutton; 5 Cades Pope, Sutton

Class 7-Yearling Ram Haden Haby, Edwards; 2 Roy Lee Hutto, Val Verde; 3 Roy Lee Hutto, Val Verde; 4 Carl Igo, Sterling; 5 Denette Haby, Ed-

Class 8-Aged Ram Cades Pope, Sutton REGISTERED: DELAINE ling; 3 John Bruce, Bandera

Class 10-Aged Ewe 1 John Bruce, Bandera; 2 Harry Fleming, Medina; 3 John Bruce

Class 11-Yearling Ram John Bruce, Bandera

Fleming, Medina CHAMPION WOOL FLEECE: John Priddy

Fleeces- Wool

County 3 Bandera County Class 32-Record Book Stanley Dunbar, Edwards MOHAIR SINGLE FLEECES RANGE:

Class 17-Aged Doe Kay Pember, Bandera; 2 Kay

Class 18-Doe Kid Kay Pember, Bandera; 2 Kay Pember, Bandera; 3 Melanie Jessup, Edwards

Class 19-Aged Buck Kay Pember, Bandera CHAMPION RANGE MOHAIR FLEECE: Kay Pember

REGISTERED Class 21-Aged Doe Kay Pember, Bandera; 2 Denette Haby, Edwards; 3

Bushong, Edwards; 6 Jane Bushong, Edwards; 7 Melissa Graham, Edwards;8 Marty Graham, Edwards Class 22-Doe Kid

Melissa Graham, Edwards: 2 Denette Haby, Edwards; 3 Denette Haby, Edwards; 4 Kay Pember, Bandera; 5 Kay Pember, Bandera; 6 Marty Graham, Edwards

Class 23-Aged Buck Kay Pember, Bandera; 2 Kay Pember, Bandera; 3 Marty Graham, Edwards; 4 Denette Haby, Edwards; 5 Jane Bushong, Edwards; 6 Laurie Bushong, Edwards

Kay Pember, Bandera; 2 Kay Pember, Bandera; 3 Denette

To be continued next week...

Corbell, 5 Sherry Altizer, 6 Kim the premier junior mohair exhibitor. Breakaway, 16-19 Girls Sutton County 4-H Club was wards; 6 Kipp Ellis, Edwards; 7 awarded the E. B. Keng Cades Pope, Sutton Carolyn White, 2 Marien Sharp, 3 Christy Davidson, 4 Margo Powell, 5 Lee Anne Hutto, 6 Jo Nell Epperson

Class 9-Yearling Ewe

## John Bruce, Bandera; 2

Bandera

1 Bennie Radde, Sterling; 2 Class 12-Aged Ram John Bruce, Bandera; 2 John Bruce, Bandera; 3 Rhonda

REGISTERED GRAND CHAMPION WOOL FLEECE: John Priddy Class 30-County Groups-Single

1 Val Verde County 2 Edwards

Pember, Bandera

Denette Haby, Edwards; 4 Kay Pember, Bandera: 5 Laurie

Class 24-Buck Kid

## Aldermen Employ City Police Chief

to inform and familiarize citizens Stubblefield, was among the of the problem locally concern- more than 350 students enrolled at Sul Ross State University for Guest speakers will include the spring 1974 semester who Mr. Carl Williams, agent in the have qualified for the Dean's Field Service Division with the List, the University announced.

#### THE WEATHER COMPILED BY PAT BROWN Rain Hi Lo

Selma N. Stubblefield, daugh-

If you are interested in

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#### lainfall for the year, 11.66 ALFREDO GONZALES **Meeting June 24** COMPLETES TRAINING

The Board of Trustees of the Navy Airman Apprentice Alfre-Sonora Independent School Disdo Gonzales, son of Mr. and trict will hold a special meeting Mrs. Alejandro Gonzales, has June 24 in the administrative completed the Aviation Electrioffice at 2 p.m. cian's Mate School in Memphis, The meeting will be open to Tennessee.

the public but a closed session Aviation electrician's mates for executive session will be inspect and maintain aircraft held. The purpose of the closed instrument and electrical syssession being for the Board to tems. consult with an attorney.

#### BOY SCOUTS TO Should this session result in CONTINUE MEETINGS any final action or final vote,

Members of Boy Scout Troop then action shall be taken 19 are continuing their meeting at an open meeting either on the above mentioned date or at a through the summer months. subsequent public meeting of Meetings are held each Wednesday night.

The annual week long summer A request for a hearing being made on behalf of Billy C. camp for Boy Scouts is being Gosney and Mary L. Gosney held the week of July 7-13 and elminiated in the counties, but before the school board has been all scouts wishing to attend by your participation we believe scheduled for 3 p.m., June 24. should notify their scoutmaster The request for hearing is before that date. Camp is being to an acceptable level. It is being made from the Board held at Camp Fawcett, located important for a good continued of Trustees' decision of May 20, 20 miles southeast of Rockin the discharge of the Gosney springs. The new scout year will dog eradication program and couple from their teaching posi-begin the week following camp- keep all pets and work dogs

## City Police Chief. Webster, who his new duties July 1. He has **Rabies Control Program Termed** A Success

The Bureau of Veterinary Department of Health wishes to time. express appreciation for the courteous and selfless assistance by each participating rancher of Sutton and Schleicher Counties in the wildlife rabies control program. A special note of thanks to Mrs. Linda Joy and Mrs. Helen Carlman for their coordination of each days activ-

Tabulation of the confirmed carcasses found by ranch persons and our staff are as follows: Raccoon, 115; Skunk, 67; Ringtail, 16; Opossum, 10; Fox, 4; and Feral Cat, 5.

Of the 5,000 baits placed in the two counties, 2,441 baits were taken and with reasonable certainty the total decrease of varments was 2,000 animals.

We know that rabies is not the disease problem is reduced control program to retain a stray vaccinated for rabies annually.

At a meeting held Monday at has been acting deputy with the the city hall, City of Sonora Sutton County Sheriff's Departaldermen hired Bill Webster as ment since April, will take over cont'd on page 6... been charged by the aldermen to set up this new department cooperation with the sheriff office in an effort to provide Sonora citizens with a broader law enforcement service. Plans are now underway to work out details of the department includmunicipal judge. An office for the newly appointed position has Public Health and Texas State not been decided upon at this

No other changes in law enforcement in either the city or county personnel is contemplated at this time.

In other business of the city, a contract was entered into with Ed L. Reed and Associates of Midland, an engineering and geological survey firm, for the purpose of making a scientific study of our underground water suppy and to offer professional guidance in plans for future water distribution expansion.

An agreement made under emergency conditions last week, was affirmed. The agreement was made to have Edwin Construction Company, an electricial construction firm, to rebuild the rural and hospital circuits for the purpose of relieving overload conditions i that section of town.

Bonds in the amount of \$25,000 were set for both the City Treasurer and the City Tax Assessor.

Mayor Pro-tem Walter Pope absence of Mayor Norman Rous-



presided at the meeting in the A float, built by the Sonora Childhood Development Center, was with some of their teachers, were paraded on the float that was awarded first place in the Junior Rodeo parade held in downtown decorated with nursery rhyme animals. Sonora last Thursday afternoon. Children of the school, along

## The Devilse River News

## Editorials-Features-Columns

The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper

## Americans Face Change In 200th Year

social change, it is reported

ing seem to be coming more

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ing--is blossoming in urban

America as the fertile ground

for their endeavors.

These are some of the

changes that will shape the

United States. Whether they

character of the American

will prove to be good or bad

hinges, as it always has, on the

people. Will there be the spirit

of optimism, the determina-

tion to succeed and the confi-

dence in the individual crea-

well as in the integrity of our

economic and political insti-

America's future? Change is a

familiary companion. How we

adapt to it: as a nation will be

determined by the individual

reaction and attitudes of all

**News Letter** 

By O. C. Fisher

WATERGARE...ITT...MILK

PRICES...TAXES...have all

investigation designed to con-

nect the President with wrong-

remain unresolved, the quietus

ITT (International Telephone

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has been applied to others.

Here's about the way it now

and Telegraph): Both Leon

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nounced findings which thus

far appear to exonerate Mr.

Nixon of any improprieties.

the American people.

tutions, that are the basis of

tive ability of free men, as

centers across the nation."

Change is a constant com- lover the past 20 years and panion of life. It has always been so. For a variety of reasons, the people of the United States seem to be rounding some kind of turn in their way of thinking and living. The bend in the road of the nation's economy, political and social development will inevitably lead to new pastures. Whether they will be greener of not, only time can tell.

In a special section, U.S. News and World Report gives some views of "How America is Changing" as it approaches its 200th year of national existence. Lying at the root of many of the changes to which the nation must adapt is growing world demand for basic natural resources and the location of many of these materials in the relatively undeveloped and non-industrialized nations of the Middle East, Latin America and Africa. U.S. News points out that the U.S. is finding its power to control world events after patterns of its own choosing, limited, not only by the political opposition of the Soviet Union but by the fact that other nations control the supply, and, to a great extent, the price of many essential raw materials, including not only petroleum but a key list of vital metals and minerals no longer the bitter enemy as well. It is a new experience chiefly of those living on penfor the American people to dis-

sources from other nations. In peacetime, the people of the United States have not been in the habit of worrying about shortages...now they are. As U.S. News points out, on the horizon "... are the beginnings of a new American way of life ... more limited in material ways but perhaps more beneficial in tempo of living, human relationships and basic values. "Those who have spoken of the desire to return to a more simple life may have the opportunity to find out if they really like it. The petroleum supply shortage, developing

cover that U.S. economic

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more, was brought home by the cutoff of Mideast oil. Until then, few people paid much attention to the most extravagant environmental demands on available resources. Clean air legislation that virtually prohibited the use of the nation's vast coal deposits and sharply increased gasoline consumption in the average automobile caused little public worry, regardless of its long-run practicality. Now people are thinking more seriously about achieving a balance in the field of invironmental protection and are striving for higher levels of economy that previously were

the primary concern of the par-

This cannot be judged as any-

ticular industries involved.

thing but a plus on the balance sheet of national maturity. The energy shortage has contributed markedly to inflationary pressures. By increasing the cost of production for most industries, it has brought price boosts felt by every consumer. There may be broader public interest in controlling government's extravagant use of tax money and in curbing deficits at the federal level as a result of inflation's bite, now felt so keenly by the majority of the American people. Inflation is

sions or other sources of rela-

tively fixed incomes. The United States has, up to now, been the land of unlimited abundance -- the throw away society. Recycling scrap material was fine in a theory but, from the standpoint of cost, really not too practical in most cases. Now the junk business is experiencing a great boom, brought on by shortages of all kinds of materials. Scrap newspapers are going for \$2 per 100 pounds. Bags in some grocery stores are being reused. Plans are being developed to burn processed garbage in electric power generating facilities. Unslightly piles of junk automobiles throughout the country are disappearing as the price

pleasure boats and operators of

facilities in tourist or vacation

oriented areas of the country.

On the other hand, recreation

short distances of large metro-

politan areas may experience

facilities within relatively

an unprecedented boom as

people spend their vacation

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the management to the article in question.

MILK PRICE: A claim the President directed an increase in support for milk prices three years ago as a payoff for camof scrap steel rises. There is paign contributions, has rea growing disposition to make sulted thus far in no wrongthings last longer for the very doing being shown. It was revealed that scores of Demogood reason that even if recrats (including 16 members of placements are available their the impeachment committee) cost is sure to be much higher. also received substantial con-As the first impact, the shorttributions about the same time, age of fuel has completely disand strong evidence of justifirupted, and throws into doubt, cation for support levels were the future of many major industries and businesses -- as, for example, the manufacturers of motor homes, fuel guzzling

TAXES: The joint committee on taxes which investigated the President's tax returns found no evidence of fraud, and thus far no evidence to the contrary has been uncovered by other investigations.

Impeachment hearings continue, with hours of tape playing thus far revealing little that was not already known, according to committee members. To supplement the 1300page transcript of tapes previously furnished by the President, the committee has recently issued a subpoena for more tapes, hoping that if furnished something incriminating might conceiveably turn up. As the matter now stands, some committee members are predicting enough votes are already committed to result in impeachment charges being reported, when final committee action is taken. In the meantime, there is no way of knowing what if any additional evidence may be produced. As the matter now stands, it appears likely the committee will conclude its hearings by the latter part of July. We hope

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JUNE 18, 1964

Cissy Young received a cerificate announcing that she was a contestant for the Miss Wool of Texas Pageant.

F. L. McKinney resigned his position as county clerk. Mrs. James D. Trainer was appointed by the County Commissioners to serve as temporary clerk until the November election.

John Paul Friess won the Joe Berger Memorial Trophy at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show for the second consecutive vear.

First overall high team in the junior judging contest of the Sonora Wool and Mohair offense. Although some charges Show was the Sonora team of Tom Green, Deborah Wardlaw, Roger Langford and Scott Jacoby Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Sonora's Chapter of the Order of The Eastern Star. peachment committee have an-

JUNE 18, 1954 Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Nance are parents of a son, Joe David. He weighed 6 pounds.

Sonora residents now have available a new service at First National Bank, called personal money order service. Rains of up to two inches fell on the county.

Sgt. Richard Sellman has been discharged from the Army and is home with his mother.

Mrs. Teresa Friend honored Mrs. Annie Sharp on her birthday at the Miers Savell home. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Letsinger nonored son, Donny, with a dance at the parish hall.

Eleven girls are attending the irst camp term at Heart 'O Texas junior girls camp. They are Candace Cauthorn, Gail Copeland, Janet Johnson, Jessie Lem Johnson, Jo Addah Johnson, Derry Kay Shurley and Cecilia Young.

JUNE 30, 1944 The First National Bank cel-

ebrated its forty-fourth birth-

Sgt. Nelson Stubblefield, stationed in England, writes: Well you know what is uppermost in my mind today. The long waited-for D-Day has arrived and I'm sure you are as nappy about it as I am." Seaman 1/C L. D. Hollmig

arrived home this week from California where he is stationed with the Navy. Last rites were held in Virginia for Mr. A. M. Vicars,

ather of Sonora's Bob Vicars. Miss Francis Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wheat, was named a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority at the University of Texas. Lois Lu Lomax has gone to California, where she will spend the summer.

65 YEARS AGO Chris Wyatt, a cattleman of the North Llano, was in Sonora this week. Apparently Chris has not suffered from short feed and as he lives where the fat cattle come from, guess he has nothing to complain of.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lassiter and Dred Green, spent last week fishing on the Devil's River below the mouth of Dolan. The report is a fine time and lots

Misses Tommy Schnaubert and Idalla Smith of Juno were in Sonora Sunday. Miss Schnau bert is the popular postmistress and central phone girl. Miss Smith is the school teacher at oe Turney's. They came up with Cart Mayfield in his auto.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 Museum open 7:30 p.m. - Dee Ora Lodge neeting at Masonic Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 21 SUMMER BEGINS SATURDAY, JUNE 22

2-5 p.m. - Sonora Woman's Club Library open SUNDAY, JUNE 23 Services at the church of

your choice TUESDAY, JUNE 25 12 noon - Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship nall of First Methodist Church 7:30 p.m, - West Side Lions

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 3-5 p.m. - Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Club meeting at Lions Cage

SAVINGS BONDS SALES TOLD FOR APRIL

Sales of Series E and United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$805 in Sutton County were reported recently by County Bond Chairman George H. Neill. Sales for the four-month period totaled \$5,212 for 26 percent of the 1974 sales goal of \$20,000.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$19,212,748, Mrs. Eulah Newell while year-to-date sales totaled Michelle Rousselot \$80,456,814 with 34 percent of Mrs. Lin Turney the yearly sales goal of \$236.8 Tony Renfro million goal achieved.



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## Viewpoint

BY T. DRISKELL

There seems to be a general opinion among the readers, both avid and rabied, that this column has mellowed, and perhaps it is correct, but rest assured it is not a permanent condition, rather a temporary nostalgia induced by the Texas summertime. People get heated up enough by the thermal emissions of old sol, without the conflagration being added to by having their toes verbally trod upon. It might be called a truce, even though somewhat shakey. It is recognized that there are some interesting suits upcoming, the municiapl electric system is inadequate due to a past by Everett H. Jones, Retired unwillingness to spend money to Bishop of Episcopal Church update it, the rural telephone system seems lacking, cable television needs the educational channel for greater user benefit, especially on the part of ministax inequities exist, and a ters and doctors, concerning million other little things are death and dying. The problem raspy, but what the heck, it's briefly stated is this: How can dropping the interest rate a summer and summer in West we help people not only toward nickle would do. Texas is a gorgeously wonderful a good life but toward a good If everybody in the country time to be enjoyed.

Apparently in the local area our loaded dice game called religious faith) is to remember summer rainfall in Sutton Coun-that death is part of God's plan ty has been coming out better and not an enemy that will than usual. It seems that the ultimately defeat us. We believe fronts are persisting further that God is the Lord of life and south than they usually do. Do I of death; the grave is not defeat think that it is an unusual year? but rather a part of our day that a candidate had been No. I think it is aclimatic. What continuous life in Him. does that mean? It simply means that this year deviates from the arithmetic average of all years of him that says, 'I', that which indubilably describes a year that never really occurred God, no longer needs this body. sentence so he can be free to at all. How lost can we get?

The mositure which seemed excessive for the last two new life. We trust His love. summers and I believe is served us in a beneficial spread rainfall over a forty mile seems to fit very well, but only ed members of the family. time will tell. If my hypothesis is correct, above average rainfall of shock and disbelief, but should be experienced by gradually there comes, in almost ranches northwest of Sonora and all cases, a mood of acceptance south through east of Sonora. and a period of putting one's Admittedly, it is a wild hypoth- house in order, materially and 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Miers Home esis, but only time will give us a spiritually. ves or no answer

Outside of the mositure, the eating insects in my garden. It is life indefinitely prolonged. so bad I believe a lady in a green dress entering my garden sign a statement, have would be in jeopardy of having a leg chewed off by hungry bugs. one's minister, doctor, lawyer, Every living thing has to eat, I and members of the family. The suppose, in spite of spraying, it seems that the various insects insist that it must be me that feeds them. I notice however, that the grass burrs and objectionable grasses grow in profussion...yes, it is summer again.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 23

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Brenda Perez

The Devil's River Philosopher Sez .....

## He's Figured Out A Way To Make Stock Market Killing

Editor's Note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on the Dry Devil's River is having a hard time understanding the stock market, his letter this week indicates.

While it has always seemed to me they were taking up time that could have been used for something more interesting, the television network news-

## A Bishop Looks at Life

**DEATH WITH DIGNITY** 

There is growing concern death?

The first step (for those with

As a recent writer has put it 'When a person dies, that part reaches out to others and to We believe that God makes write a book. provision for a new body, for a

Amistad's new contribution to end the conspiracy of silence so they can study capitalism. our climatology seems to have that has surrounded the approach of death. Recent studies manner. It allows the front to show that eighty-five percent of kick off a thunderstorm or two people with a terminal illness and on their own energy, they want to be told the truth. They welcome the chance to talk bought from us a year earlier pand that moves southeastward about it with a concerned pastor, with the front. The pattern a concerned doctor, and concern- they borrowed from us.

The initial reaction may be that

We are faced with a new situation today due to the summer seems normal, the advances in medical care. It is sunshine bleaching the wild now possible to prolong life flowers and seemingly deposit- beyond the point at which it has ing the color in ripening fruit, meaning either for the individual fishermen and swimmers. The or his family. This possibility rainfall has its drawbacks, how- has caused a growing number of ever, since there are about people to register well in twenty-seven species of plant advance their desire not to have

> One method of doing this is to witnessed, and give copies to statement reads: "If there is no reasonable

> expectation of my recovery from physical and or mental disability, I---- request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures. I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence, and hopeless pain. I ask that medication be mercifully administered to me for the allieviation, so far as may be, of pre-terminal suffering, even if that hasten the moment of death. I do this on my own responsibility, and you have my blessing."

casters every evening always give a report on the day's stock market, how many shares were exchanged and how many points the average share rose or fell. To me this is about as interesting as a nationwide weather report on what the average temperature was for all 50 states at 2 o'clock in the after-

However the other day something new crept in. Walter Cronkite reported that when a major bank in New York reduced its prime interest rate from 11.75 percent to 11.60 percent the stock market gained 19 points.

What this proves is that nobody listens to the networks' stock market report, because if they did somebody would figure out that if a drop in the interest rate of fifteen-one-hundredths of a cent can send the stock market up 19 points, think what

bought some stock a day before the interest rate came down, everybody would wind up rich, could pay off his bills and go back in debt at a much lower

But times are too out of joint for something as simple as this. Why I read just the other indicted before an election. I never heard of that before. I thought you always waited till a man was in office and then indicted him. Then if he pleads guilty you give him a probated

Say, I hope President Nixon is taking some experts along Another important step is to with him when he visits Russia I understand the Russians, during the oil boycott which they secretely promoted, sold their oil right and left at double the usual price and made enough profit to pay for the wheat they at about half price with money

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## Classes of 55 & 56 Hold Reunion

The Albert Ward ranch was graduating classes of 1955 and 956 met for reunion.

Miniature cow bells, decorated with white Broncos, were presented to the members of the class of 56 for having the most classmates in attendance.

Banquet tables were decorated with different themes depicting various highlights of both class ears. Among these were tables decorated in reminders of senior trips to Monterrey, Mexico and to Galveston.

A barebcue supper ended the day of activities. Prizes were awarded to Connie Mack Lockin for coming the farthest distance, and to Ralph Copeland for being the most prompt to answer his invitation.

Class of '55 exes attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Builta Meets June 11 (Betsy Ross) of Lampasas; Mrs. Cherby Turney Wilkinson of Venita. Oklahoma; Mrs. June Henderson Prater of Los Angles, California: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrenburg (Lou Ann Adkins) of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Darrow Omaha, Nebraska; Ralph Copeland of Alief; and local class members, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Friess, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and low, Mrs. Hite. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renfroe.

Those class members of '56 in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCain (Martha Valliant) of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Easley (Ruth Drennan) of

## Miss Miears Hosts Monday Bridge

Miss Vivian Miears was hostess to members and guests of the Monday Night Bridge Club at her home June 17. Strawberry shortcake, sandwiches, dips and chips were served.

Attending were guests Mmes. W.D. Puckett, W.O. Crites and Pauline Thompson. Members attending were Mmes. W.H. Hill, Horace Hill, Frank Adkins and Joe Neil Smith.

Winning high guest was Mrs. Puckett; high club, Mrs. Smith; oingo, Mrs. Adkins, and conso lation, Mrs. Hill.

Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Johnson (Lavern Fields) of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Rodriquez (Ofelia Harra) of Abilene; Mrs. Oralia Flores Sanchez of San Angelo: Robert Hardgrave of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roloff (Martha Mittel) of Houston; Dan Eaton of Huauacha, Arizona; Mrs. Neva West Allen of Azle: Mr. and Mrs. Don Letsinger of Rocksprings; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eubank of Odem; and local members, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Hernandez (Nilda Gonzales).

## **Fire Auxiliary**

Members of the Sonora Fire men's Auxiliary met at the fire hall June 11 and were hosted by Mrs. Jeanette Sipes. After a business meeting, 42 was play-Odessa; Don Fuqua of Magnolia; ed. Those in attendance were Mmes. James Blackman, Joe of Fort Worth; Joe Lancaster of Renfroe, Mollie Hite, Carl Miami, Florida; Connie Mack Teaff, Bill Jolly, Louis Olenick, Locklin of New York, New York; Gene West, Vernon Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jiminez of Ervin Willman, J.W. Wright and Gloria Gorden.

Winning high at 42 was Mrs. Renfroe; 84, Mrs. Blackman,

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## Miss Carla Ann Garcia Weds Ismael Gonzales In Fort Worth

Miss Carla Ann Garcia became the bride of Ismael Gonzales Saturday, June 15 at St. Paul's Catholic Church of Fort Worth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Garcia of River Oaks and Mrs. Evaristo Gonzales of Bronte.

Miss Dianne Garcia of Hous ton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Elga Garcia was flower girl. Mrs. Ruby Guajardo serv ed as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Glendine DeJamett, Mrs. Gilbert Gutierrez, Jr., of Meridian, and Mrs. Sam Gonzales of Pe-

Mr. John McCurdy was best man to the groom. Groomsmen were Ken Barrett, Gilbert Gutierrez, Jr., of Meridian, and Sam Gonzales of Pecos. Ushers were the brides' uncles. Rupert Garcia and Alfonso Rodriquez.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Robert Litteken, pastor of the church. Eric Garcia was ring bearer. The bride chose a gown of

Chantilly lace fashioned with a sabrina neckline on a basque bodice and long fitted sleeves. Tiers of ruffled lace formed the bouffant skirt which swept to a cathedral length train.

The bride attended T.C.J.C. and is currently enrolled at Texas Wesleyn College where the will continue her studies. She is a member of Phi Theta Cappa and is a former member of the Castleberry Acapella Choir.

The bridegroom is a graduate

#### BRIDGE PLAYERS INVITED TO ANGORA TOURNAMENT

Area duplicate bridge players are invited to attend the Angora Club tournament to be held Saturday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m., at the Club House in Rock-

To give cauliflower a good tang, add caraway seed, celery salt, mace or terragon. Use sparingly to enhance natural flavor, advises Frances Reasonover, foods and Nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



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## Nursing Home News

BY CARL MATHEWS

Our sincere thanks goes to barbecue before too long. All we Mr. Rex Turnbull for his need is a donor. I feel like contribution in getting the rock someone will furnish the goats. polishing equipment set up and collection and not being satisfied and we have a full house. with all of that, he brought us a large collection of trinkets and gadgets to make rings and to cover bottles with.

I feel indebted to Rex for all this and the entire nursing home body owes him their thanks. Thanks Rex!

We would also like to let the public know that Mr. McCal- also said you would see mont made the last barbeque change. possible. He furnished the goats. We want to say thanks to all the good people in Sonora. We know you care.

I don't know what she was after but there was a big snake on Mr. Wall's window sill. Guess she was hunting a mate. Here visiting Joe Logan over the weekend were his sons, Joe B. of Ozona, and Sam Logan, and his daughter, Emma Lou of Brink. Also visiting was son Marvin, who is moving to Eldorado soon since they have sold the ranch.

Mrs. Emma Matthews was a visitor in the nursing home Sunday afternoon.

The rock polishing is shaping up pretty good. The rocks have been in orbit for two weeks and A reception was held honoring they are in what is called the No. 2 grit stage. They go through five different stages for ocks to become polished. I hope we have another

We have three new residents operation. Rex has also in the nursing home. Business is contributed a very large rock picking up out here at the home

The deer are coming in the garden every night. They will eat up the peas. We are going to have lots of squash and okra before too many days.

Ruben Brown informed this morning that as of now he is working as house keeper in the nursing home full time now. He

### Hospital Notes

The following patients received treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tueday, June 11 through Monday, June

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\*Patients dismissed during the ame period

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## The Ruth Shurley Jewelry

The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us . . . Miss Roylesa Cooper bride-elect of David Butts Miss Kay Kerbow bride-elect of Don Holdridge

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served in the Air Force in Viet

Nam and is currently in part-

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the couple at the junior ball-

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Minimum GCW rating to be

Minimum front axle rating

Minimum rear axle rating

18,500 pounds with two

speed, ratios 7.17/9.77:1

Five speed synchromesh trans-

mately 7.55, 4.17, 2.45,

Engine to have a displacement

of not less that 427 cu. in.

net SAE HP not less than 230

Heavy duty radiator two-way

Disposable cartridge type oil

Hose couplings and cutoff for

One extra hose coupling cutoff

Trailer electrical connections

Wheel base approximately 149

Two auxiliary fuel tanks ap-

proximately 50 gal to be

Truck to be equipped with

Bumper type radiator guard

Truck frame to be fishplated

ed to rear end of frame Truck to be equipped to pass

Bidders shall submit with bid

complete and detailed speci-

fications on the equipment

they propose to furnish, de-

livered to SONORA, TEXAS.

The Court shall have the

Judge, Sutton County, Texas

right to reject any and all bids.

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safety inspection

Rolling tail board to be attach-

in. cab to axle approx. 84 in.

mounted to side of frame on

10:00x20 - 12 ply tube tires

and extra valve mounted to

bottom of instrument panel

1. 45 and fifth direct

mission with ratios approxi-

ty with the following:

Heater and defroster

Heavy duty foam seat

50,000 pounds

9,000 pounds

power takeoff

Hand control valve

trailer brakes

on tank trailer

Spare tire and wheel

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## Real Estate **Transfers**

Cemetery Deed - John E. Eaton et ux to Sutton County, Texas, .9 acres out of Survey 86, Block B. HE&WT RRY., adjoining the Cemetery survey.

WD - City of Sonora to Royce

Miears, one acre out of Survey 86, Block B, HE&WT RRY. WD - Joe Hull et ux to Robert Mata, Jr., et ux, Lot 1, Block

WD - A.B. Hightower et al to J.W. Neville, Lots 16, 17, 18 and W/2 Lot 15, Block 4, Castle Hills Addition

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## **Green News**

by Monica DuRussel

Sunday, we had the annual Father's Day Classic...a mixed Florida Scramble was the game and sixty-four players took part. Raymond and Lunetta Mofgan were hostesses. They sure did County Judge of Sutton County, Texas, in the Court House, unserve a lucious dutch lunch after. til 9:00 o'clock A M on July 8, the tournament.

There was a sudden death play-off for first place with the team of Dr. Charles Browne, Mickey Powers, Ken Rosford. Eddie Alexander, Cullen Luttrell and Mary Barrow winning. Right and left windshield wipers Second place went to the team of Bob Snodgrass, Jimmy Pow- Scramble. ers, Vernon Rogers, Butch Hilmer, Wilma Friend and Jeanette Sipes.

There was a three way tie for third place, and a long sudden death play-off with the team of Adam Morriss, Sammy Espy, J.T. Hill, Herb Wood and Ann Herrmann winning.

A number of our gals were n Plainview last week for the whole week to play in the West Texas Ladies Open, and they did very well I think. Those participating were Bobbie Fawcett, Marilyn Bloodworth, Mary Barrow, Muriel Brown, Jo Neville, Poochie Olson, and Sammy Espy. Mary Barrow won first place in the eighth flight. Joe Neville was runner-up and won consolation in the fifth flight. Muriel Brown was runner-up in the seventh flight, and won to operate water cutoff valve consolation in that flight. The prizes were Indian Turquoise

We have several new members who have joined up with educational television channel in us. Benny Granger is a new unior member. Others who have joined are Bill Harle, M.L. Bounds, Mike Stattard, Gay Copeland, Joe Kiowski, and Otis Rolls. Glad to have you with us, Holland fifth wheel No 2000and hope you enjoy the club.

Hostesses Raymond and Lunetta Morgan for the annual Florida



First place winners Ken Rosford, Eddie Alexander, Cullen Luttrell, Mary Barrow, Dr. Charles Browne and Mickey Powers.

In the meeting reported in last

week's Devil's River News,

regarding the June 10th meeting

of the school board, it was

erronously reported that Mrs.

Loise Fields met with the Board

for the purpose of discussing an

the Sonora area and to discuss

the apparent useage of drugs

The person meeting with the

board for that purpose was Mrs.

on the local level.

Johnny (Jeryl) Fields.

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Sonora's senior judging team was awarded the honor of First Over-all Judging team at Sonora's 37th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show. They were recipients of a rotating trophy. Team members are Susan Schwiening,

Larry Finklea and Marsha Finklea. Larry was also first in over-all high individual judging. Marhsa placed third in individual judging and Susan, fifth.



Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Thursday, June 13 for the newly opened White's Auto Store. On hand for the occasion were White's

Stores representatives from San Angelo, store employees, Clayton Hamilton, Charles Graves. and owners, Jack Kerbow and Bill Harle.



FIVE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE from Region IV were among the more than 59 judges who participated in a 20 hour basic Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar conducted June 4-7 in Humble. Judges from region IV participating included Judge Ruth Nicholson of Precinct 1 San Angelo; Judge Hazel Jones of Precinct 4, Christoval; [back row] Judge Roy W. Henson of Precint 3, Carlsbad; Judge Robert H. Pine of Precinct 1, Midland; and Judge Mat Adams of Precinct 1, Sonora. The training center is headquartered on the Southwest Texas State University Campus, where part of the seminar sessions are held. The training program is funded through the Governor's Office--Criminal Justice Divison. There is no charge to the participating counties.

SPRING CHEDDAR DIP

- 11/2 cups dairy sour cream 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese about 4 ounces
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion ¼ cup minced green pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1 Tbsp. milk

Mix ingredients. If necessary add another tablespoon milk for good dipping consistency. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve with fresh vegetables and crackers. Yield: 2 cups.

DIP "DISH"

Present your party dip in a gay little bowl, or a special dip and dunk tray. For a special flair use scooped out fruits and vegetables -- green peppers, big white onions, grapefruit or cantaloupe halves.

For additional recipes write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas

## **Chamber of Commerce Newsletter Begins In Sonora Publication**

of Commerce Board of Directors, the earlier letters.) a new service was begun for local citizens called "This Week In Sonora". These newsletters,

(Editor's Note: At a recent interest to the public. The meeting of the Sonora Chamber following is a portion of one of White, 3 Peggy Jo Harris,

Sonora: Who says there is concerning accounts of what is nothing to do here? Sure has nappening around town will be been a busy week for some issued weekly and may be folks. Which brings to mind, picked up at various business congratulations...to the Sutton places around town. There is no County 4-H Club team members charge for the newsletter and who scored so highly ...both any interested person may call junior and seniors...to Larry and the Chamber of Commercee Marsha Finklea as overall senior office and place announcements high individuals and to Cades of coming events or any other Pope who was premier junior information that would be of wool exhibitor...and to the range Wampler judging teams. Of course, there are a dozen more along with their coaches and to Clint Langford, who are to be commended for their fine efforts.

LOOKING FOR AN EVENING OUT...that is fun and not too costly? The Junior Rodeo with about 175 contestants is in full swing at the Sonora Park Association Arena...good shows at a cost of \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children. There is a dance at the 4-H Center Friday night, which is open to all. There is a charge. Come to the fairgrounds and join the fun. Many other items of interest also listed in the newsletter, those of property for sale and for rent as well as news of the Sonora Volunteers Fire Department, as well as many others. Be sure to pick up your copy of

the newsletter at any of the

downtown businesses that are

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JUNIOR RODEO RESULTS cont'd from page 1...

1 Lesa Jo Mann, 2 Carolyn Toby Hutto, 5 Margo Powell, (Tie) Carolyn Roane, Jan Hall Pole Bending, 16-19 Girls

Lesa Jo Mann, 2 Ann Furgeson, 3 Carolyn Roane, 4 Beverly Hutto, 5 Christy Davidson, 6 Maggie Galbreath

Ribbon Roping, 13-15 Boys Eddy Furgeson, 2 Jess Evans, 3 Clay Cooper, 4 Darrell Lambert, 5 Andy Smith, 6 Todd

**Bull Riding, 13-15 Boys** Stephen Myers, 2 Tony

Tie Down, 13-15 Boys Darrell Lambert, 2 Bill Stockton, 3 Eddy Furgeson, Chuck Lambert, 5 Gil Harris, 6 Todd Latham

Pole Bending, 9-12 Boys Rick Powers, 2 Jerry Alley, 3 Johnny Mann, 4 Tommy Walters, 5 Jeff Waldrop, 6 Barry

Steer Riding, 9-12 Boys Barry Tubb, 2 Sidney Evans Breakaway, 9-12 Boys

Flag Race, 8 & Under Boys

Flag Race, 8 & Under Girls Rebecca Powers, 2 Jackie Brown, 3 Lea Whitehead Barrel Race, 8 & Under Girls Rebecca Powers, 2 Lea

Whitehead, 3 Jackie Brown Barrel Race, 8 & Under Boys Wade Harris, 2 Joe Will Ross, Houston Powers, 4 Jim Smith

SIMON ON DEAN'S LIST

August Lee Simon made the dean's list at Sam Houston State university in Huntsville. students are given this honor when they have attained a semester grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale in at least 12 hours of university class-work at SCSU.

A Thirsty Crop About 650,000 gallons of water are necessary for the production of each acre of rice, reports the Arkansas Experiment Station.

## **Livestock Producers Warned To Stay** On Alert For More Screwworm Cases

Screwworm cases are continu- "Earlier, cases have moved on is it takes an absolute ing their northward trek across north from the Hill Country to minimum of 500 pounds of Texas, and producers are re- Concho, Runnels, and Haskell spraying pressure (indicated minded to re-double their efforts Counties, which probably ac- pressure while spraying) to against the costly livestock pest. counts for the cases now effectively spray pecan trees. "Texas has just recorded 590 occurring in Cottle," says Mea- When you have someone spray positive cases in May, or 67 dows. The most recent case near your pecan trees, check the percent of the total cases it has Sutton County was reported on "spraying pressure". If it is less experienced this year to date," the W.B. McMillan ranch, than 500 pounds on the gauge, varns Dr. E.M. Meadows, Jr., located in Edwards County. veterinarian in charge of the Non screwworm samples sub- job. Also watch to see that the

tion Program at Mission. "With rains received over a Gulf Coast ticks expected to tee on the kill. Do not waste number of areas recently, the create additional worm prob- money spraying for honey dew. noisture is expected to increase lems, especially in the southern Spray will not control it. For he opportunities for more worm portion of Texas, all producers complete pecan tree care, rely cases, unless producers really should join in the battle against on someone who has the watch their animals and treat all screwworms," adds Meadows. equipment, the training and

wounds," Meadows says. Until the beginning of May, effective, producers should care- Call SAUNDERS SPRAYING only 282 of the flesh-eating fully check animals regularly for SERVICE at 387-2480. (We will worm cases had been indentified wounds, submit samples from be closed from the 19th to the

n the Lone Star State. Only 54 positive cases were wounds, and spray or dip call 387-2554.

eported by the Mission Lab in livestock on a regular basis. May, 1973.

Within the past several weeks, Cottle County, in the Rolling Plains area near the Oklahoma Jeff Waldrop, 2 Ryron Line, recorded two screwworm Marshall, 3 Tommy Walters, 4 cases, first for the season there. New cases also have been confirmed recently in El Paso, Wade Harris, 2 Houston Reagan, Reeves and Crane owers, 3 Jim Smith, 4 Joe Will Counties in the Trans-Pecos as



said to be the Devil's tears!

A&M Texas Agriculture Dept. Agree on Pecan Care

One thing A&M and the Agriculture Department agree they are not doing an adequate Southwest Screwworm Eradica-mitted by producers dipped whole tree is wet with spray, somewhat in May. "With the including the top. Get a guaran-To make the battle more experience to do the job right. worms found in wounds, treat all 23rd of June.) During that time,

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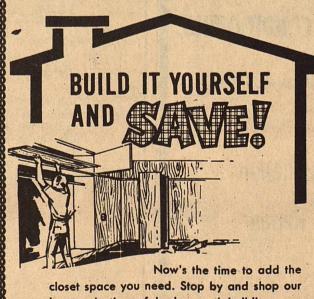
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