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Tues., June 26 T. 81 Wed., June 27 92 Thurs., June 28 Fri., June 29 T. Sat., June 30 Sun., July 1 97 Mon., July 2 Rainfall for the month of

June, 2.58; rainfall for the

The Weather

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Council Accepts Bids On Five Tracts Of 1H Land

accepted on Tracts 3, 7, 8, 11, and 12 when the City Commissioners met Monday morning at City Hall for

Tract three, which is 4.8 acres directly across from the Dairy Mart property was purchased by Joe David Ross and Associates and is to be used for a community type grocery store. Ross also purchased the one acre tract (Tract 7) which is behind the Dairy Mart property and plans to use this for a service business. Ross purchased the tract three acreage for \$36,000 and bid \$4,500 on the one acre tract.

The other three tracts were sold to high bidder, Melvin Shroyer, Tracts 8 and 12, purchased for \$5, 126 and \$4, 126 are both to be used for travel trailer parks. Tract 11, purchased for \$4, 126 is

Erma Lee Turner Aftends Meeting

Erma Lee Turner, District and County Clerk, has returned from a four - day County and District Clerks Association Convention in Corpus Christi.

With headquarters at the Holiday Inn on Emerald Beach, the Association elected new officers for the coming year. The honorable Dolph Briscoe

Governor of Texas, was the principal speaker at the closing banquet. He related to the six hundred clerks and guests in attendance the happenings at the 63rd session of the Legislature and expressed his pleasure at the performance of the session.

Museum Sets **Summer Hours**

New summer hours for the Miers Home Museum have been announced by Mrs. Ben Cusenbary. According to Mrs. Cusenbary, the museum will be open from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursdays.

Historical Society members. Mrs. Bryan Hunt, John Eaton, and Mrs. Cusenbary attended the Regional Historical Society meeting held in Ozona on June 26.

All three tracts of land, located in the vicinity of the intersection of Highway 10 their regular monthly meeting. and Highway 277, are adjacent to the property previously purchased by Shroyer.

In other City business, the commission agreed to send five men to the Texas A & M training school. Expenses of up to \$400 will be met by the

Downtown Lions Install Officers

At the regular meeting of the Downtown Lions Club Tuesday, June 19, officers for 1973 - 1974 were installed by Charter Member Lion Rex Cusenbary as follows: Hershel Davenport, President; Reverend John Weston, 1st Vice President; James Alexander, 2nd Vice President; Ken McAllister, 3rd Vice President; Milton Cavaness, Secretary - Treasurer.

Holdover directors are A. E. Prugel, J. D. Cook, Larry Hill and Gene West. New directors are Ray Barlemann and Dr. Lonnie Pollard.

Lion Tamer is Pat Reardon and Crippled Children Director is the Reverend Homer

Horse Camp **Scheduled**

Final arrangements are being made for the District Horse Camp to be held in Kimble County July 8 - 13. Registration will take place on Sunday the 8th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Texas Tech Center in Junction. The camp will end

at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 13. Total cost of the camp is \$40 per person. This includes stall rent, crafts, insurance, meals and bunks.

The camp will be on a "First Come, First Serve" basis with accomodations for about 60 people and their horses.

All 4-H members 9 to 19 are eligible. Several local 4-H'ers will be attending the horse camp.

City Secretary, Mrs. Pat Robbins, was authorized at the meeting to publish a public notice in connection with the city budget for the next fiscal year. This budget will be approved at the next

regular meeting of the council

set for August 6. Bids were opened and agreed upon regarding the purchase of a new automobile for a deputy - sheriff. The deputy will be hired by Sheriff Pryce Taylor after screening applicants for the position. Bids on the car came from Ken Braden Motor

Little League **All Stars Named**

The Indians led the all star selection list with five boys followed by the Rangers with four picks. Three Astros and two Cardinals were also chosen for the all star team.

In selecting the team, nine boys return for the all stars that were on the team last year, so the Sonora squad will go into this year's play with some playoff experience.

The team will engage Ozona here on July 16 and should they win, they would play Big Lake in the next game.

Boys selected to the all star team from the Indians were: Mike Lopez Billy Bob Galbreath Cody Savell Eddie Favila Bobby Wells

Rangers selected were: Joey Kirby Wayne McLaughlin Mark Langseth Greg Tedford

Astros named to the all star team were: Pat Street Benny Granger Eddie Noriega

Cardinals selected were: R. B. Alexander George Hernandez

Two alternates were picked in order to replace one of the regulars in case of injury or a boy being unable to participate. The alternates are DuRay Smith of the Rangers and Daniel Hernandez of the

Company of \$3,743.12 and Sonora Motor Company for \$3,725.89. Council members voted to accept the bid from Ken Braden Motor Company in view of the fact that the other bid was not complete with specifications called for in the bid notice.

In other city business: A total of \$8,940.49 in sales and use tax was reported. -Authorized delivery was made with Temple, Inc. of San Antonio for electrical supplies.

-Agreement to enter into contract with Pride Refining Company of Abilene to regularly supply deisel fuel for the light and power plant. -The firm of McCleary and Huey of Austin was again retained for legal work in connection with collecting delinquent taxes.

Briscoe Awards Grant To CVCOG

Governor Dolph Briscoe on June 28, awarded a \$20,500 planning grant to the Concho Valley Council of Governments, San Angelo, to carry on its criminal justice planning program during fiscal 1974.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the State's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

It is conditional, however, on future congressional appropriations.

The award is to continue employment in the Concho Valley COG of a full - time justice coordinator and provide his expenses.

Counties served by the COG are Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton and Tom Green.

The Concho Valley application was among 71 for action and planning funds considered by the CJC Executive Committee June 8. Requests totaled \$4, 565, 876.



FIVE LOCAL Youths and three Midland students spent several days rehearsing a Musical Review they will present in three European countries on a Fine Arts Festival tour. Pictured above are Mark Wilkinson, Michelle Rousselot, Karen Hemphill,

Larry Berger and Molly Morriss. Also pictured are Janis Johnson, Barbara Buckley and Tanner Garth, all of Midland. They are being accompanied on tour by James Buchanan, former Speech and Drama Director in the Sonora Schools.

Youths Present Musical Review On Fine Arts Festival Tour

Five local youths, along with three from Midland, departed Sunday for a 28 - day tour of Greece, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland and Yugoslavia.

Rangers Lead LL Action

Just when it looked like the Rangers would lock away the second half crown, the Cardinals came in Monday night to hounce the Rangers 15 - 0 to keep every team in contention for at least a share of the crown. The Rangers came into Monday night action with 3 - 0 record and had played fine ball but suffered a little lapse to fall to the Cardinals. The Rangers are still in fine shape to take the second half as the pressure rides with the Indians who are one game behind. Should the teams stand one game apart or stand tied after Friday night action, they would have to play their rainout game that was cancelled at the start of the second half

Monday's action featured two brilliant pitching performances as R. B. Alexander of the Cardinals pitched four innings of "hitless" ball and struck out eight Rangers in the Cardinal 15-0 win. The game

was called after four innings because of the ten run ruling. Mike Lopez tossed a fine four hitter for the Indians as they squeezed by their old nemesis, the Astros, by a 4-1 count. The Astros have played the Indians tough all year as they have dealt the Indians two of their three losses. Lopez struck out nine Astros and a fine defensive performance by the rest of the team enabled the Indians to stay close to the Rangers. In a losing cause, Benny Granger also pitched a fine game as he allowed six hits and fanned seven Indians. Friday nights action will pit the Cardinals and Indians

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against each other in the

Making the trip are Larry Berger, son of Mrs. Nancy Berger; Molly Morriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morriss; Karen Hemphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hemphill; Michelle Rousselot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Stanley Mayfield. They were joined in Chi cago by several groups of young people from various states prior to their departure flight for their first stop,

man Rousselot, and Mark Wilk-inson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Athens, Greece. Forming groups, each with their own chaperones, these young people will perform in professional theaters in three

countries in a European Musical Review, Joie de Vivre, written by James Buchanan. Operating under the auspices

of the Fine Arts Festival the tour is conducted by Utah State Drama Director, Joan Christianson. Co - sponsors are the Greek National Theater, the Austrian Government and the Cranberry Repertory Theater in London.

James Buchanan, who is accompanying the young people on tour, headed the Speech and Drama Department in the Sonora School System until his resignation in 1971, at which time he began teaching in the Midland School District.

Under his direction, drama

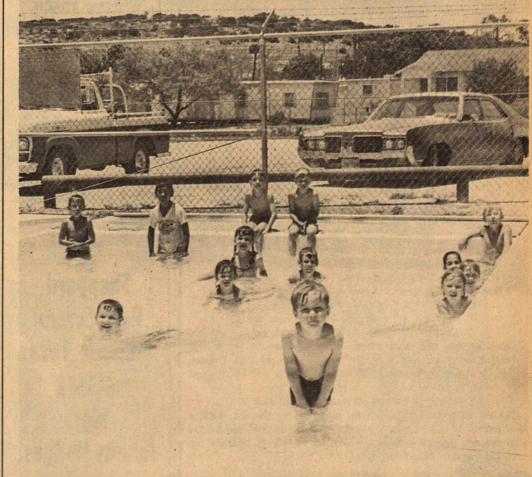
students, including several who are on the Fine Arts Festival tour, rendered an outstanding performance in The Madwoman of Chaillot" to capture the first win in State competition for the Sonora Schools. They were cited for Class A Best Presentation. Another play, "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" netted Buchanan and cast a second place honor in the State competition.

In October, 1971, the Texas Speech Communications Association named Buchanan as the Outstanding Speech Teacher of the Year, and speech and drama students enjoyed numerous awards under his direction.



THE INDIANS LED the all star selection list with five boys named to the all star team. Indians pictured above are: Cody Savell, Mike Lopez, Bobby Wells, Billy Bob Galbreath, Ricky Wright, Ronald Berkley, Eddie Favila, Edward Levisi,

David Gordon, Benardo Solis, Eric Neal, David Wells, John Pollard, Roy Thompson, Scott Savell, Lee Burch and Thomas



THESE LOCAL youngsters are beating the heat and learning to swim at the same time. The children are given swimming instructions at the

City pool by David Wuest, and seem to really be enjoying it.

The Devilse River News

Editorials-Features-Columns

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

GRASSROOTS OPINION

TEMPE, ARIZ., NEWS: 'Many pessimists believe that the letter 'E' is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet. They say it is always out of 'cash', forever in 'debt', never out of 'danger' and never in 'war', always in 'peace', and always in something to 'eat'. It is the beginning of 'encouragement' and 'endeavor' and the end of 'failure'. It is in the midst of 'friends' and 'neighbors', and without it 'home' would not be complete. It is never in 'injury', 'pain', 'fatality' 'doctor' or 'hospital', but it is forever present in 'health', 'wealth', 'happiness', 'wife', 'children', 'relatives' and 'safety'.

ISLIP, N. Y., BULLETIN: "The term 'energy crisis' is America's newest household word. An Agnewism, so to speak! Maybe it meant that Rip Van Winkle is waking up. For decades we have squandered our natural resources and now we are being brought up with a rude shock. We suggest that the crisis can be dissipated by stopping our wasteful habits and directing our energy toward exploration for additional resources." GARNETT, KANS., RE-

VIEW: "We can't understand the reasoning of politicians who wish to grant complete amnesty to those who fled the country rather than serve in its armed forces. They broke a law and should receive some kind of punishment for it. At the least, they should be required to serve their country in some peaceful occupation for the number of years they would have served in the armed forces.

NEW ROCKFORD. N. D. TRANSCRIPT: "It's been said that Grandma was the first to practice ecology. She found a use for nearly everything today's wife throws away-and called it economy.' BELTON, TEXAS, JOUR-

NAL AND BELL COUNTY DEMOCRAT: " 'Pollution' may be an overworked word, but that is because it is a growing problem. You read and hear more and more about pollution of our air, land and water. Another pollution that worries me, as obvious in modern movies and everyday speech, is pollution of our language.

EVANSDALE, IOWA, EN-TERPRISE: "When people complain about their high grocery bills, are they talking about just the edible articles they buy each week, or do they include all the other items such as aluminum foil, garbage bags, toothpaste,

needles, thread and the many, many other unrelated things they carry home? The old time grocery store was just that, but as we know them today they are really sort of department stores built around the old grocery store, and generally known as Super Markets of one chain or another. They're a lot of years advanced from the day of the cracker barrel, the pickle keg and the old coffee grinder, grocery store."

REDWOOD FALLS, MINN., GAZETTE: "The American farmer is getting too little commendation for it, but economists are pointing out that agricultural products are fast becoming, or already are, the only thing which the United States can produce as cheaply as it is produced elsewhere in the world--free or otherwise. It's a peace factor, too. More than our armaments, our food, and their need for it, are believed by some observers to have kept China and Russia out of the Vietnam War."

LENNOX, S. D., INDE-PENDENT: "From a poor nation where nobody thought of themselves as being poor, to a rich nation where everybody is beginning to think of themselves as being poor; is what happened to the United States of America in 200 years, from 1776 to 1976."

WINNSBORO, S. C., NEWS AND HERALD: "New equip ment, machinery and paid personnel are all assets in the nousekeeping chores of towns



THURSDAY, JULY 5 9-11 a.m., Miers Home Museum open.

SATURDAY, JULY 7 5 p. m., Sonora Women's Club Library open. SUNDAY, JULY 8

Services at the church of your choice. MONDAY, JULY 9

8:30 a.m., City Commissioners meeting at City Hall. 3:45 p.m., Story Hour, Miers Home Museum. TUESDAYS, JULY 10

12 Noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church.

5 p.m., Historical Society meeting, Miers Home Museum

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WEDNESDAY, IULY 11 3-5 p.m., Sonora Women's Club Library open.

and counties. But in the last analysis, whether a community is kept neat and made attractive depends on the attitudes and actions of a majority of its citizens. People can discard cans, bottles, and debris of all descriptions -- in the wrong places--faster than such trash can be picked up.

Happy Birthday

Cooperation is the watch-

THURSDAY, JULY 5 Mrs. Vic Meitzen Yvonne Y. Ramirez Mrs. Bob McMinn Cathy Boyd Mrs. Pryce Taylor FRIDAY, JULY 6

Curt Schwiening Mrs. Theo Cahill Cleveland Nance, Jr. Nann Karnes Pat Wade Delia Gandar Lorena Lynn Davis Stacey Sparks SATURDAY, JULY 7

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Mrs. Mary R. McGilvray Ernest Mayer Emily Elliott Nelson A. Rockefeller Shirley Weston MONDAY, JULY 9

anet Morrison Young Mrs. Jimmy H. Harris Jimmy Powers

TUESDAY, JULY 10 Mrs. Paul Turney Jessie F. Bricker Cindy G. Murrel Jeff Cockrell Ben D. Gilley Rebecca Gandar Santiago Gonzales Jimmy Gonzales

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in the L. W. Elliott home June 16. honored her son, Jimmy with a party at her home Merck, Dickie Swails, Joe Gaile Willman, Norman Vigel and Rebecca Vogel.

> JULY 2, 1943 Lt. Willis Pfiester of Fort Stockton was in Sonora visiting



from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

MEDICINES ARE FOR

RELIEF OF SPECIFIC SYMPTOMS

his grandmother, Mrs. Beulah

Pfiester and other relatives

vas contributed toward the

Livestock Auction Sale by per-

sons who were unable to attend

M. A. Tant, Red Cross

swimming instructor and man-

ager of the city pool, has an-

nounced that the intermediate

swimming lessons will not be-

gin until July 7. The pool will

e under repairs until then.

Miss Marie Watkins left

she will visit friends and fill

several singing engagements.

Sgt. George Allison and

Cpl. Louie Trainer of Good-

fellow in San Angelo, were

visitors in Sonora last weekend.

tonight at the Mexican Baptist

Church will conclude the two

weeks' Vacation Bible School

morning for children between

George Trainer, commission

er of Precinct 3, was in Sonora

Monday attending the special

meeting of the Commissioners

Ed Parker, the well driller.

moved his machine shop to

west Sonora this week where

he will drill for W. J. Patter-

Frank Turney was in from the

C. T. Turney ranch this week,

face the next time we see him.

Sonora on Wednesday's stage

for a surprise visit to his par-

Lee Huggins was in from

the Tayloe ranch Sunday to

Mrs. Joe Ross and Mrs. Dee

Wallace were in Sonora this

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Dr. J. S. Allison arrived in

smiling as usual. He expects

to have a broad grin on his

which has been held each

the ages of 4 and 16 years.

70 YEARS AGO

Commencement Exercises

leave from the Navy.

Johnny Franks is home on

Lions Club Wool Show and

... IF IN DOUBT, SEE

YOUR DOCTOR ...

Monday.

the sale.

JULY 4, 1963 Ernestro Castro has been elected president of the West Side Lions Club.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, 90, were held July 2 at First Methodist Church. The Sutton County Junior

Rodeo will be launched with a parade starting in front of the courthouse at 4 p.m. Thursday.

From Teen Scene Column: by Mary Davis...Corky Fields is home from Kerrville singing the praises of Schriener. Although there undoubtably is a curfew, Corky is enjoying himself. Miss Lue Ann Smith,

daughter of Mrs. Lucille Smith, became the bride of Garland Ray Hillmer of San Antonio at the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Sherrill Danne-

heim was complimented with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Richard Cheatham in Eldorado Friday. She is the former, Nancy Reed. Descendants of the late

er held their traditional family reunion at Landa Park near New Braunfels Sunday. Brian Keith, a son, was born June 28 in Hudspeth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byer.

JULY 3, 1953 What is apparently Sutton County's first major oil discovery, Ashland Oil and Refining Co. and Belmont Oil Corp., No. 1 W. D. Wallace Estate 17 miles south of here, was continuing drilling this week to the Ellenburger.

Joe David Ross, Sutton 4-H'er, won his second state judging contest last week in College Station.

The miniature golf course owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor will open for the summer. The course will be open day and night. Libb Wallace and son Gene,

had plenty to smile about this week as they watched drilling operations at their ranch. Mrs. Clayton Hamilton

and children, Dickie and Gail are in San Antonio spending a week with her parents. Thirty-eight members and

guests were present when the Ranchero Square Dance Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Vander Stucken. Albert Ward was caller and music was furnished by Leroy Valliant, Billy Bryan Savell and Hogan Guest.

Teaff are parents of a daughter, Trouba Lynn, born July 27. Mrs. Albert Leon Burrow, the former Miss Wanda Lea Merriman, and Mr. Burrow, are making the ir home in Midland. They were married

Mrs. Jim Hugh Richardson Frank, on his eighth birthday Tuesday evening. Those attending were Bob Nevill, John

Viewpoint

At last phase four raised its head out of the morass and initially it was very interesting, however, a closer look and a little consideration

modified the interest a little bit - into nausea. I have no claim to infallibility, so I invite you to go over my impressions with me, and if you see a fallacy, sound off. Economic controls are some-

what like pregnancy and death, you either are, or you are not - no half measures or degrees. So when one sees selective controls, it is a basis for skepticism. As previously stated in this column, we are a nation whose principal wealth lies in productivity and no single product or resource stands on its own, but they are intertwined and within one product area all contributors are independent and make up the cost of that product. The application of controls, therefore, is a touchy problem, and if they are selective controls, highly dangerous. So phase four puts controls

on meat? What will be the effect? The packer has a ceiling on him, hence a fixed price he can pay the rancher. Just a minute! You will notice that labor had no ceiling put on it - so if the packer suffers wage increases, there is only one way he can turn - reduction of the price he pays for his raw material. Who bears the increased labor costs? Have you Over \$400 in cash and check seen those men wearing big hats and driving pickups called | profession he must ride that

ranchers? They are the logical impact absorbers.

What effects can we anticiate? Any increased production

costs will be passed down the raw material line. The feed lot first - high cereal grain costs and a ceiling on beef must make them look question ably at their profit margin. Give them increased labor costs at either their level or the packing plant level and could help our dollar. they will curtail their operation. Instead of a beef going to the packer out of the feed lot at 1100 pounds, it will go to the packer directly from the ranch at 550 to 650 pounds from a given number of cattle about a 40% reduction in marketable meat. Then the rancher is on the firing line increased labor costs will raise the cost of things he has to buy (you can already see them coming). What will he do? With ranchers, you cannot be sure, but herd reduction has already started in

ate a line of thought almost like beef - we must import oil, yet we destroy the abilities of our oil companies to compete for the world oil supply, and increased labor costs will further decimate their competitive position. It appears that if you have a bicycle, hang on to it. One must anticipate a terrific future market for used bicy-It appears that Congress is

some areas. It appears that a

beef addiction can be a great

Gasoline ceilings must cre-

problem to us peons in the

future.

more interested in Hooper ratings than in taking action and Watergate is a lousy show, but I suppose if acting is one's

vehicle which is available. Nevertheless we peons need some positive and immediate action on a number of critical

questions involving: 1. Can we effect economic stabalization while allowing organized labor to run rampant? 2. Can we afford 300,000

troops and twice that many civilians in Europe? 3. With the world cereal grain market like it is can we afford one acre in a soil bank? Grain

4. Can we continue to flush billions down the drain known as Southeast Asia. 5. Where is the tax reform which has been needed since the 1890's?

6. Should the president be given economic control powers or should it be handled by Congress?

There are about twenty more irgent questions which should be answered, but I am not naive enough to think they When historians look back

on this era it will probably be called the Young Intellectual Dominance Era and will be placed on a comparable list along with the Black Plague, Athlete's Foot, The Inquisition, and the Irish Famine. This, however, does not worry me, am far more worried about the local shortage of jack rabbits, and whether or not sandburrs will penetrate bicycle tires. There is no way I can visualize at this time that we, a nation of potential plenty, can avoid shortages.

> Shame! "You complain that you

have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking a divorce. "Yes, your honor."

"How much of a family has she." "Four children, your hon-

"Who is their father?" "I am, your honor."

He Gets Tangled Up Attempting **To Figure Out Summit Meetings** Editor's note: The Dry

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

Devil's Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on the Dry Wednesday for San Angelo where Devil's River gets off into international affairs this week we suppose. Dear editar:

I guess at the top of a long list of things I don't understand and never expect to is international relations, especially summit meetings.

As I recall the events of the past few years, President Nixon first went to Red China Then, to keep things in balance, he went to Communist Russia. Russia and China are nervous about each other and you can't visit one without visiting the other.

Last week Chairman Brezhnev visited the U.S. and as soon as he left Washington announced Kissinger would go to China to reassure that country everything is still all right. When he left here, Brezh-

nev went to Paris to assure President Pompidue that Russia wasn't making any deals with the U.S. at France's expense. Now won't he have to come back over here to assure us he didn't make any deals with France?

This thing could go on forever, with leaders circling from summit to summit reassuring each other everything is like it was the last time around.

As a sidelight I have been keeping score on the gifts exchanged at these summit meetings and so far I believe Brezhnev is ahead. That is, when Mr. Nixon went to Russia he brought Mr. Brezhnev a two - toned Cadillac. Mr. Brezhnev gave him a small 27 - foot boat. In China, Mr. Nixon gave those folks some porcelain birds, two redwood trees and two muskoxen. When Mr. Brezhnev visited the U.S. last week President Nixon gave him a Lincoln Continental and a \$12,000 hand made rifle. If Mr. Kissinger on his trip to China takes say a box of Christmas cards, a few firecrackers and a calendar, the Chinese may start scratching their heads. When Mr. Brezhnev visited France, Mr. Pompidue gave him two cars, a Citroen -Mazerati and a Renault 16. whatever those are.

As I say, I have no idea what the summit meetings have resulted in, especially if one country or the other loses the papers they've been signing, but so far the score is: Mr. Brezhnev, four automobiles; Mr. Nixon, a small boat; the Chinese, four trees and two muskoxen; and France, a pat on the back. The tenser you are the more you get. Yours faithfully,



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Coffee Break

By Shirley Hill

Premiering last week was a new summer show called the "Helen Reddy Show." Helen is a cute young gal from Australia who really came into the public view with her hit song, "I Am Woman", which incidentally was written

by same. Lyrics of the song I suppose are something like an anthem to the women's lib movement. But Ricardo Machismo, presi dent of the He-man Elevation Nation (called THEN) has come up with an interesting counter-song. You guessed it.....called "I Am Man".

I am man, hear me bellow, with a bunch of other fellows and I know so much it's hard for me to take:

Cause I've heard 'bout Gloria Steinem and 'bout all her friends and now I'm Sure they're just doing this for my sake.

Yes, I am great but it cost a lot of pain. Yes, I had it tough but so did

old John Wayne. If I have to, I can hold my breath. I am rough. I am mus - cu - lar. I am Man. You can touch but never reach me 'cause it only serves to teach me how sublime my situation really is.

And I stomp down very snappy (treat em rough; it makes em happy) just to show that all that's "hers" is really "his". Oh, I am man, watch me swagger, seeing me acting like a braggart, as I stomp my size 12 feet all over the

place. But I'm still a little boy with lots more tools I can employ until I make my sister understand.

Oh, yes. I am super but its superness born of work: Yes, you can recall how I used to be a jerk.

If I have to I can say bad words. I am cool. I am the best thing since sliced bread. I am man.

The He - Man movement states they hope to have the song recorded by some virile type singer....some Dean Martin type, I suppose.

THEN is also considering a series of burn - the - undershirt demonstrations and a drive to get men into the Miss America contest.

Sounds ridiculous, huh? Oh well, women libbers sounded as much so in the beginning and we're just adjusting.

Miss Theresa Ann Mooney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney, left Friday for San Angelo where she is enrolled in San Angelo Business College.

A bride-to-be's

First Stop . .

A Bishop Looks at Life

THOUGHTS AFTER DIVORCE

By Everett H. Jones, Retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church

Recently a woman named Mackey Brown has made some very perceptive remarks in a magazine article about the problems of middle - aged marriages. Just divorced herself after 31 years of marriage, Mrs. Brown looks back to wonder if there are some answers she over-looked, some alternatives that were not tried.

She concludes: "I do believe the utter finality of divorce can be avoided if one moves with knowledge and foresight in time.

She says that she and her husband had no deep areas of conflict but allowed a growing 'apartness" to develop. Involved in a tense search for "security" - - for themselves and their children - - "we neglected to notice each other except as partners in a project, I did not see until lately that the quality he most loved in me - - of wonder, a quick and eager curiosity - - had been lost in the demands on any wife for instant certainties, judgments: 'Don't you dare run across that busy street... No. we can't afford it. . Not now, I'm busy!

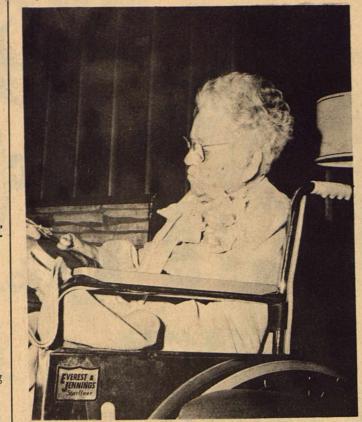
"What I most loved in him -a capacity for seeing into the heart of many matters - - became corrupted by success, became dogmatic, authoritarian. Humor and tendemess turned into luxuries too heavy to carry in our race to that undefined finish line.

"We never went out for a quiet dinner alone - - Our conversations seldom touched on life, liberty or important things; we talked of new bathroom fixtures and where to find money for college for the kids.

After the children left home there was a failure to adjust wisely. "It did not occur to us that to grow gracefully into a new kind of life required an affectionate search for the neglected, unused parts of ourselves. Instead, we supinely accepted the dictum of our youth - oriented society: that to be our age was to be defeated.'

One overlooked factor not sufficiently stressed by Mrs. Brown was the evident failure to cultivate a deeply - shared religious life, a regular and meaningful habit of drawing close to God. Long experience has proved that this practice helps people draw closer to each other.

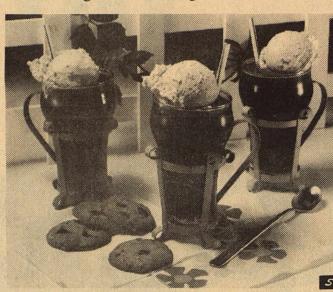
Visiting with Julie Harris and Mark Miliken recently was their cousin, Miss Angela Turner of San Angelo.



Mrs. Dona Stites

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDermott of New Orleans, Louisiana, were hosts at a birthday party Saturday, June 23, honoring his aunt, Mrs. Dona Stites on her ninetieth birthday. The McDermotts hosted the party at their Sutton County ranch home where approximately forty - five persons were on hand to help with the celebration. Among those guests were Mrs. Stites' two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Sr. and Mrs. Dolly Lloyd of Lubbock. Mrs. Stites has been a resident of Lillian M. Hudspeth Nursing Home for a number of years.

Delightful Orange Tea Float



What could be a more welcome surprise for any youngster than being served an old fashioned orange tea float and Toll House cookies in his own backyard. The tasty orange tea float is almost reminiscent of the old fashioned soda. Here are the recipes as developed in the Nestlé Test Kitchens.

1 cup cold water

1 cup orange soda

Orange Tea Float 1 rounded teaspoon Instant Nestea

2 scoops orange sherbet In 2-cup pitcher combine water, orange soda and Nestea; stir to blend. Pour into two large glasses and add a scoop of orange sherbet. Garnish if desired. Makes 2 8-oz. drinks.

Original Toll House Cookies

1 cup plus 2 tablespo

teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon salt 2 cup butter or shortening, softened

6 tablespoons granulated sugar 6 tablespoons brown sugar,

egg 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels 2 cup coarsely-chopped

teaspoon water

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Combine butter, sugars, vanilla and water; beat until creamy. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels and nuts. Drop by well-rounded half teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at: 375°F. Time: 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 50 2-inch cookies.

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- "It's sort of a fire sale. If I don't make a sale, I'm fired.

-"Have a cigar." 'No thanks-sworn off smoking."
'Well, put one in your pocket for tomorrow."

-A conference is a meeting of people to talk about what they ought to be doing already.

- Small girl showing bathroom scales to a playmate: "All I know is you stand on it and it makes you angry."

Under The Table 42 Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Gene West hosted the Under the Table 42 Club at the Woman's Club Tuesday night. A stars and stripes theme was carried out and refreshments were served to members and guests.

Those present for 42 play were Mmes. and Messrs. Carl Teaff, Wayne Bryant, Robert Taylor, Gary Derrick and Mr. and Mrs. West.

New members accepted were Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Olenick, Bobby Don McWilliams and Monte Dillard. Mrs. Derrick won high

game with Wayne Bryant holding low game. Carl Teaff took the 84 prize and Mrs. Dillard, the booby prize.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor

Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m

9:45 a.m.

10:50 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Training Union

Evening Worship

- If fate throws a knife at you

-Fortune truly helps those who are of good judgement.

there are two ways to catch it:

by the blade or by the handle.

-If you are satisfied with vourself you had better change vour ideal

-Home is where life makes up its mind.

-Thomas Jefferson probably had the widest abilities of any President. He was an architect, author, astronomer, mechanic, inventor, linguist and musi-

-Cheer up - the less you have the more there is to get.

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A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

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you down, it's the way you

carry it. **Visiting**

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Visiting here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Taylor were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cord F. Johnson of Brownwood. The Johnsons were also visiting with their grandaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Jason.

Bunko Club

The Dessert Bunko Club vas hosted Wednesday night, une 27 by Mrs. Hazel West. Guests were served cake, iced tea and coffee.

Members enjoying Bunko olay were Mmes. West, Pryce Taylor, Jerry Henderson Sam Stewart, Clifford Green, Robert Mooney, Carl Hard, Melvin Heam, Luther Chalk, lack Adkins, Mollie Hite,

and guest, Mrs. Karen Dunn Mrs. West won Bunko prize with Mrs. Hearn holding high game. Second high prize was won by Mrs. Green and low prize by Mrs. Chalk.

AUXILIARY

FIREMEN'S

The Firemen's Auxiliary met une 26 at the Fire Hall. Serving as hostess was Mrs. Harold Culver. Club members playing 42 were Mmes. Wayne Bryant, Carl Teaff, Mike Tuggle, Joe Renfroe, Bill Jolly, Vernon Humphreys, Bobbie McWilliams, Gene West, E. L. Harrell, Jack Hite and Louis Olenick.

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Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. **Evening Mass** 7:00 a.m. Sunday Masses 10:00 a.m. Holy Day Masses 7:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Hope Lutheran Church A. B. Wagner, Pastor Sunday School 10:20 a.m Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Church Services 10:30 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m. Sunday on radio KGKL, 950 "This Is The Life 7:30 a.m. Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8

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through Monday, July 2 in-

of twenty - five cents per

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tal stock of the company

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1 lamb won 5th in Carcass 4-H Show. Fleece placed third in Sonora Wool Show. Call 387 - 2480

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The Sonora City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must specify purpose for which property will be used.

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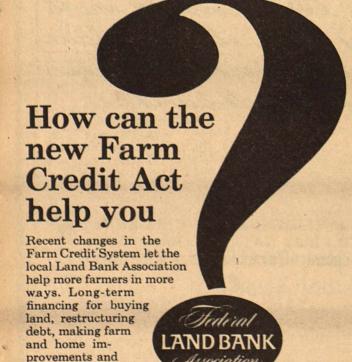
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Horse Show Set For Saturday

The eighth annual District 4-H Horse Show will be held Saturday at the race track arena of the Sonora Park Association.

Judges for the events are parks Rust of Del Rio and ohn May of Midland. Both juniors (13 or younger) and seniors (14 through 18) will be judged in halter and performance classes.

LL ACTION

Cont'd from pg. 1 opening game and the Astros battle the Rangers in the late game. Friday will end the season play unless play off games are necessary to determine champions.

2nd Half Standings Rangers 3 wins 1 loss Indians 2 Cardinals 2 Astros

Indians won first half of play. rthur G. James. President.

American Cancer Society: "Conservatively it can be estimated that from 70,-000 to 80,000 of the 100,-000 cancer deaths a year, are related to cigarette smoking."

Highway Contract

Letting Cancelled

ment has cancelled the

ly letting.

The Texas Highway Depart-

monthly contract letting sche-

duled for July 24 - 25. The

Department had planned to

let contracts for 18 highway

projects at the regular month-

B. L. DeBerry, State High-

way Engineer, said the failure

of the Congress to approve

a Federal - Aid highway bill

has left the State with no

July letting."
The Congress adjourned

alternative, but to cancel the

last year without approving a highway bill when the House

of Representatives was unable

final day of the session during

Highway Trust Fund revenues

Both Congressional bodies

have approved highway bills

this year, but they are tied

up in conference committee

in a dispute over basically

to muster a quorum on the

a debate over diversion of

to urban mass transit.

THE RANGERS ARE In fine shape to take the second half of Little League play as the pressure rides with the Indians who are one game behind. Rangers pictured here are: Stanley Anderson, Joey Kirby, DuRay Smith, Mark Langseth, Greg

Tedford, Mark Van Hoozer, Wayne McLaughlin, Irving Vallejo, Perry Don Draper, Mack Langseth, Mike Nichols, Jay Herrmann, Corky DuBose and Wendel Yarborough.

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If your patio only works patio is "visually used" from part-time, it's not giving you inside the house. your money's worth.

in summer, but closes shop maintenance Andersen Permawhen the weather cools. Some Shield patio doors, for incan't even be seen in the eve- panels and frames that won't ning. Proper planning, how- need painting and are virtually work year - long and after- lating safety glass is standard.

Essential to efficient patio patio doors. They:

or rooms that adjoin it.

• Put the outdoors-literally—a step away. when it is readily accessible. door use is impractical, the lifted off the track.

In recent months the Texas

Highway Department has

funds under an interim

been financing all highway construction with pure State

Congressional action which

provided that the State would

be reimbursed for such costs

when the regular bill finally

On June 28 the House of

Representatives approved

another interim measure to

provide \$1 billion for Inter-

state highway construction

and \$500 million for other

primary and secondary high-

Senate had approved a simi-lar measure which would have

provided temporary reimburse-

ment for the States who al-

ready had committed funds.

The measure still must go

back to the Senate for final

approval because the House

DeBerry pointed out that

the temporary measure will

not solve the financial pro-

way Department.

blems facing the Texas High-

"This bill simply provides

added a technical amendment.

way building. Earlier, the

the same issues.

is approved.

Modern patio doors offer Too often, a patio is used other benefits as well. Lowpatios only work days, and stance, have vinyl-clad wood can put your patio to impervious to weather. Insu-

The insulating glass assures year-round room comfort by use are modern gliding glass cutting heat loss that might otherwise occur through large • Open the house interior glass areas. Tempered safety to patio views-all year, in all glazing withstands heavy imkinds of weather, and, if pa- pacts. In case of breakage, the tios are lighted, even after glass crumbles into harmless pellets. Perma - Shield patio • Establish the patio as a doors carry a 20-year guaranvisual extension of the room tee against seal failure of the insulating glass.

• Make the patio an effec- For security-conscious hometive focal point of interior de- owners, the doors provide an exterior cylinder lock that can be matched to the front door lock and operated by the same Results are twofold: the pa- key. The moving panel of the tio is more likely to be used patio door closes and locks into the frame; locked panels And, even when its actual out- cannot be pushed, pulled or

> funds for Interstate projects for which we have already committed ourselves under the earlier legislation," DeBerry said. "The interim bill would provide a small amount of money for primary and secondary highway con-

struction when it is approved. "That means we will have to have contracting authorization and approved funds in a final Federal - Aid highway bill before we can proceed

further." The July letting was expected to include approximately \$22 million for highway construction in 18 con-

that the Congressional conference Committee might be close to resolving differences between the Senate and House versions of the highway bill.

At one point it appeared

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TS & GRA Meeting Scheduled July 15

The Lieutenant Governor, an environmentalist and the president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board will be main speakers for the 58th Annual Meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in San Antonio uly 15 - 17.

Lieutenant Governor William Hobby will speak on Tuesday morning, July 17. State Representative Fred J. Agnich of Dallas will speak that afternoon, and Meat Board President David H. Stroud of Chicago will keynote the annual membership banquet

Monday evening. Convention headquarters will will be the Hilton Palacio del Rio. Registration begins Sunday afternoon, July 15, and the committee meetings start at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 16. The Texas Animal Damage Control Association will have their annual meeting Monday morning in conjunction with the TS&GRA activities. In the way of entertainment, Monday

evening American Cyanamid will host a hospitality room and the Country Cousins will play for an informal dance. Tuesday will be taken up with the general session,

speakers and election of officers. In addition to the speech by Stroud, several special awards will be given at the annual membership banquet. Merck and Company will host the reception prior to the banquet. Ladies activities include

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president from San Angelo, urges all sheep and goat producers to attend the meeting. The newly organized Young Ranchers Committee will meet Monday, July 16, at 5:00 p.m. Any sheep and goat producers under age 40 are encouraged to attend the meeting and join this group.

Social Security News

If you are disabled, why wait to file for benefits? The Social Security Law changed last year, and the waiting period has been reduced from 6 to 5 full months. The disability claim takes a little longer to process; so, if you file early, the social security office will have plenty of time to process your claim and be able to get your first check to you on time.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Ave. (P.O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Sonora may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058".

Visiting with The Reverend and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell this week were the Reverend and Mrs. Norman Griffith of Beaumont, former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Other visitors of the Ald-

wells were Lois M. Matthews and daughter, Beth Ann, and Allyson Profit of Arlington, Virginia.

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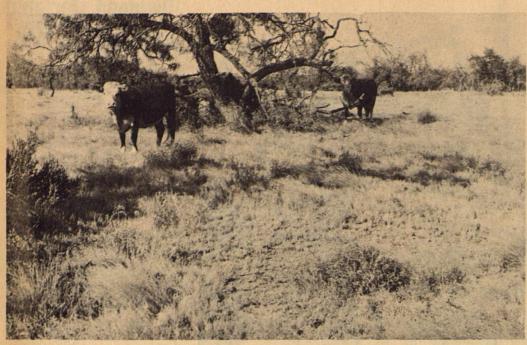
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already been established."

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In addition to the increased

beef production, the survey

revealed that the new grasses

have increased mutton pro -

Increased beef production

is only one benefit from im-

ment damage to lakes and

streams, fewer dust storms,

factors also contribute to

increased beef production

from Texas grasslands, such

as better livestock, improved

grassland management, irri-

gation, and increased use of

beef without having more

The goal of SCS plant

strains of plants that will

solve specific conservation

materials work is to find new

problems. Since livestock and

wildlife co - exist on the same

land, the search extends to

grasses, legumes, forbs, and

for both livestock and wild-

life. Such plants are needed

for use in range seeding mix-

Strains of plants thought to

tures, travel lanes, or wild-

life border plantings.

have value for solving a

conservation problem are

grown and evaluated at the

SCS plant materials center

near Knox City. After care-

ful selection, promising strains are field tested on farms

of soil and water conservation

Selections that prove superior

to other plants available com-

Some of the groups who co-

operate with SCS in this work

include Agricultural Research

A & M University, Texas Tech University, Prairie View A & M, Abilene Christian College,

U.S. Air Force, U.S. Corps

of Engineers, Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department, and the

Next time you go grocery shopping, think how bare the

shelves would be without that

extra 335 million pounds of

state's 193 soil and water

conservation districts.

Service, Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station, Texas

mercially are then released

to seed growers. These pro-

ducers then grow seeds and

sell it to the public.

district cooperators under a

wide variety of conditions.

shrubs which have dual values

blades of better grass,"

"Yet it's hard to grow more

fertilizer.

Thomas said.

and more abundant wildlife.

Thomas said several other

wool and goats.

as yet, increased beef pro-

There's a lot more beef in your favorite grocery store because of improved grasses planted by Texas conservation farmers and

In fact, an extra 335 million pounds of beef is produced in Texas every year from grasses released by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Edward E. Thomas of Temple, state conservationalist for SCS, said the figures came from a recent study conducted by his office.

'Our survey revealed that in the last 20 years, 5.9 million acres of land have been planted to new grasses released by SCS," Thomas said. Statewide, increased beef production is averaging 56 pounds per acre per year from these grasses. And the average

climbs every year."
Thomas admitted that he didn't know how much this affected the price of beef for the housewife.

"But take away that 335 million pounds of beef every year and prices would have only one way to go - up," he tressed.

"In the past 25 years, annual beef consumption has jumped from about 64 pounds per person to 113 pounds. Meanwhile, our state's population has increased by more than 50 percent. That adds to a gigantic increase in the demand for beef.

Without improved grasses and better conservation treatment of grassland, this de nand would outstrip available upplies.

Thomas said 23 grasses reeased by SCS are being grown in Texas. Each has its own area of adaptability and is used to fill a specific conservation need.

Two grasses account for a major share of the acreage planted. Buffelgrass, released y SCS in 1949, has been planted on 1.8 million acres of land in Texas; increased beef production from this grass averages 74 million pounds

King Ranch bluestem, reeased in 1941, is growing on about one million acres. Other widely planted grasses include Pensacola bahiagrass, El Reno sideoats grama, and weeping

To illustrate how quickly some new grasses become popular with livestock producers. Thomas told of the success of Selection 75 klein-

We released this grass to commercial seed growers, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in 1969," Thomas said. "In spite of the fact that seeds are expensive and scarce, 132,000 acres have

Watergate Show

have been barraged with righteously indignant letters from viewers who are disgusted that the Watergate hearings have unsurped the rightful places of such more edifying spectacles as Search for Tomor duction from this one grass amounted to 11 million pounds row, Let's Make a Deal and Gomer Pyle.

> A typical letter came to one network from Mrs. V. H. Frequency of Muncie, Ind:

I don't like this new program duction by more than 1.1 milyou have on. I tuned in today lion pounds. Smaller increases looking for my favorite daywere noted for milk, mohair, time show, The Greed Game with Monty Exuberance, and there was this bunch of old men on. proved grasses. Others include erosion control, reduced sedi-

There were no funny jokes by the m.c. --who was some old guy that just kept mumbling about how everything reminded him of a story. Nobody in the audience had on a wild costume. And worst of all they didn't seem to be giving away any prizes, even though a friend of mine who was watching with me said some of those people are going to get more than they bargained

Also, the questions were too hard. I did not know any of the answers, so I couldn't even feel superior.

Well, that wasn't too bad, anyway. I figured after lunch I'll be able to see my favorite soap opera, Life Is a Cabbage. But what happens? The same soggy bunch.

Another thing: I've been watching so ap operas for 23 years and I've kept up with some pretty complicated plots but this one takes the

What was McCord doing with Caulfield when Alch didn't even know that Fensterwald was supposed to be working for Dean and Bitman and Liddy hadn't passed on all they knew to Hunt? Why do they have Barker and Baldwin on the same program when their names sound so much alike? Who is this Eduardo character? Why does Senator Montoya always look as if someone just woke him up when his turn comes to ask questions? Why don't they let that handsome young Senator Baker talk more? How come there are never any women on, anyway?

The worst thing, though, is that when the episode ends, you never really know what the crisis is. It's not like Stephanie's abortion or Pat's affair or Howard's illegiti mate son, some nice clean cut problems you can latch onto. I just keep waiting for that dramatic chord to sound so I know the episode is over but I wait and wait and pretty soon the whole after-

noon is shot. My suggestion is that you boil the whole thing down to a 90 - minute made - for -TV movie.

Yours truly A Faithful Viewer

Guess Who ?

Last weeks 'guess who' was Rip Ward and son, Albert Ward Our thanks to Mae for the many interesting" pictures she has brought us.

Two avid readers of 'guess who' came up with this weeks picture. This young fella holds an important --- well, we won't give you that much of a clue, but he is a familiar face around town.

Real Estate Transfers

WD: Estate of Jerry N Shurley et al to Tom Keilman, 16' off SW side Lot 5, Blk E. WD: Thelma B. Guest to A. P. Taylor, Lot 1, Blk 36-A, Sonora, Texas.

GD: Piercie L. Benton to Betty Jim Went, gives 1/2 separate property interest in 1/2 life estate interest in 319.8 acres out of Survey 22, Blk C, GH&SA Ry Co, in Sutton and Kimble Counties. 100 acres out of N&E pt Sur 81, Blk A, GWT&P Ry Co in Sutton and Kimble Coun-

GD: Piercie L Benton to Jerri Lynn Went Wood, gives 1/2 separate property interest & 1/2 life estate interest in 354.05 acres out of E/2 Sur 55, Blk A, GWT & P Ry

GD: Piercie L Benton to Eddie Frank Went, Gives 1/2 separate property and 1/2 life estate interest in 370.46 acres out of Sur 58, Blk A,

GWT & P Ry Co. WD/VL: Jo Nell Johnson Queen et al to Clois J. Rogers et ux, Lots 2 & 3, Blk 13 - E. WD: Albert Martin et ux to Joan Gardner and Mary E. Barrow, Lots 14 & 15, Blk 1 Castle Hills Addn

WD/VL: Myrtle Berry et al to Alvin O Craig et ux Lot 1, Blk W - 34. WD/VL: Alfred Schwiening Jr et ux to Curt Schwiening Jr et ux, Pt Lot 1, Blk 7 - E

& Pt Lots 1 & 2, Tract 2, Blk

34 - E.

"They're raising the

Vaccinations Urged

With summer weather and

rains, mosquitoes are becoming more plentiful. And,

sickness to horses, steps

since they transmit sleeping

should be taken now to pro-

All horses, mules, asses

and ponies should be vacci-

nated for the three types of

equine encephalomyelitis (horse sleeping sickness) --

Eastern and Western equine

Venezuelan equine encepha-

caused many horse deaths

The three diseases are

caused by different viruses

carried by mosquitoes, and

therefore separate vaccina tions are required, points

Vaccine for the Eastern

form and annual booster shots

after the initial vaccination.

The VEE vaccine provides

ample protection for 18

months. The agent urges

revaccinated as soon as

that horses not vaccinated

since the 1971 emergency be

possible. Also, colts vacci-

of age should be revacci-

Commission requires that

all horses moving to shows

be vaccinated for VEE.

nated while under six months

The Texas Animal Health

and Western strains of the

disease is in a combined

should be given to horses

southern Texas in 1971.

out Langford.

when it ravaged Mexico and

encephalomyelitis and

lomyelitis (VEE). VEE

tect these animals, urges

County Extension Agent

D. C. Langford.



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Cattle Cycles Still Exist

The old familiar cattle cycle has become less evident in recent years but it is still with us, says County Extension Agent D. C. Langford.

A count of the total number of cattle on farms as of the first of each year continues to show some distinct buildup" years followed by some "liquidation" years. Herds expand during the buildup years, since more calves are being produced, more are being fed and consequently more cattle are slaughtered. Prices during such periods, in general, move lower, explains the county agent. As the liquidation years occur, less calves are born, feeding decreases and slaughter becomes smaller, allowing prices to strengthen.

Does the numbers cycle cause the price cycle or viceversa? For the most part, they are opposite to each other and act as a cause as well as an effect. For example, the reason for increasing and decreasing herd size is a reaction of producers to the profitability of the cattle business.

The last buildup peaked in 1965, eight years after it began. Two years of liquidation followed, but the reduction was small.

According to Langford, the present buildup cycle began in 1967. This buildup is expected to peak by 1975 and will probably be followed by a slight liquidation for about two years. Prices, in general, should be moving to slightly lower levels as the peak year approaches.

Definition

Supermarket: A place where you travel farther than

-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

at tay time I really appreciate my checking account. By paging thru the stubs, I quickly locate the tax deductible tems for the year and if the revenuers' ever choose to investigate my tax return, I have my cancelled checks to help substantiate the deductibles.

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Pity the poor thermostat! Everyone wants to do his job A thermostat is a heat-sensing device which automatically turns equipment on or off. As soon as the temperature reaches the point where you have set the thermostat, it turns the equipment on or off. On electric ranges, air conditioners, home heating equipment irons and dozens of other pieces of equipment, thermostats provide the convenience of accurate tem

· But many people use thermostats as switches. setting them too high, then manually setting them too low. This wastes energy and runs up your electric bill To save money, set your thermostat and let it do the rest. For additional savings, set your electric heating at about 68 degrees at night: in summer, set your elec tric air conditioner at about 72 degrees. You'd be surprised to learn how many people try to keep homes at 80 degrees in winter and 64 degrees in summer. This is not only expensive. but actually uncomfortable and

· Use your thermostats wisely... for electrical comfort convenience and economy

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