

GOAT OR POODLE? Auctioneer Odus Wittenburg and buyers were all surprised when Arturo "Square" Sanchez led a fuchsia Angora goat with a poodle cut through the sales ring during the last part of the auction at Sonora Livestock Exchange Friday afternoon. The chic

looking goat must have caught the buyers' fancy, for Ralph Mayer and other bidders reached \$90 before Mrs. Lee Fawcett PO'd the animal. Mrs. Sam E. Jones planed the joke, and Sanchez sheared the goat.

old woman.

-Staff Photo

Deadline for submitting Dia-

Committee chairmen should

MAY 1 DEADLINE SCHEDULED **Second Goat Sale** FOR JUBILEE REPORTS mond Jubilee committee reports is Monday, May 31. **Termed Successfu** submit the reports to the general Russell Davis Dies chairman of the celebration, H. V.

Livestock Exchange reported sale, April 23.

ond thought, a death sentence for springs. death. The pathetic and useless goat which made its debut at the part of this sentence is that in- May 14 sale will lead into the nocent drivers are often killed auction ring a poodle-cut lamb. when the drunk driver's death This lamb will be sold in a Chin-

New industry coming into a community means even more than just so many new job opportunities. It is estimated that 100 new industrial workers in a community means 359 more people; 100 more households; 91 more school children; \$710,000 \$229,000 more bank deposits; 97 more passenger cars registered; 165 more workers employed; 3 more retail establishments; and \$331,000 more retail sales per

-Garnett, Kan., Review the year 12.17.

Sam E. Jones of the Sonora with 5,512 goats sold at the first MAZUCA GIVEN FIVE YEARS nora, died in January in Irving.

May 14, was a "real good sale." from \$7.60 to \$9.80 a head, two he pleaded guilty to a charge of Mr. Davis was employed by a He said that 9,255 goats were year old muttons brought \$7.60 assault with intent to rape. The lumber company here. sold at the Exchange's second to \$8.70 a head, and three year assault, which took place Novem- Survivors include his wife of leader and Sutton County ranchsale of the year, as compared old muttons brought from \$7.10 ber 1, 1964, involved a 74-year- Irving and two daughters, who to \$7.50 a head.

Jones said that yearling nannies were bringing from \$6.60 to nannies brought from \$6.30 to \$6.70 per hundredweight, and old billies brought from \$7.20 to

drinking are invariably sentenced area, in addition to goats from to death . . . the death sentence Sanderson, Eldorado, Christoval, is invariably carried out. On sec- Ozona, Junction, and Rock-

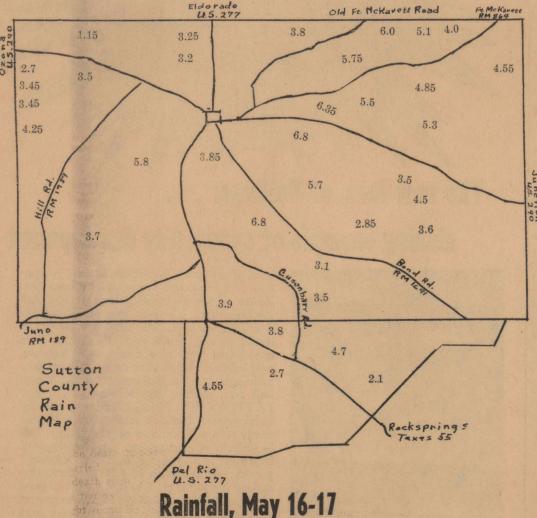
ese auction, and the proceeds will -Pontotoc, Miss., Progress go to the Boys' Ranch.

The other sale scheduled by the Exchange is a goat sale, June

Monday, May 17

more personal income per year; Thursday, May 13 0 80 65 Jerry Shurley 3.1; R. A. Halbert ranches was comparatively light. Saturday, May 15 .02 88 62 lightest southeast and east of soil conservation district is cover-Sunday, May 16 2.20 78 58 Sonora. Joe B. Ross received .50; ed with a heavy stand of annual Tuesday, May 18 1.35 76 60 lace .20.

Rain for the month 4.20; for Two flood prevention dams on to permit soil penetration. the W. L. Miers ranch caught The heavy rainfall, coming at



Thirty-Seven Graduates To Receive Diplomas Tues.

Herbert Fields, vice-president worth. high school principal, will give liver the invocation.

schools, will make the presenta- High School Auditorium. graduates with their diplomas. Rollin Polk, the Rev. Rodney Randee Fawcett, John David Lee Whitworth.

1935 senior class will receive include speeches from the class will also participate in the ser- zales, Roy Glasscock, Bryan Alan their diplomas Tuesday, May 26, valedictorian, Cindy Galbreath, vice. at 8 p.m. on the campus lawn. and salutatorian, Carla Whit- Candidates for graduation are Jack Melton Hearn Jr., Barbara

ciety Awards and Doyle Morgan, and Mickey Hardegree will de-Peggy Lynn Grobe, secretary; Lowe, and Elsa Salinas Martinez. the scholarship awards and cer- Baccalaureate services for the surer; Diana Jean Black, Juanita ricia Ann McLaughlin, Charles

tion of the class, and the presi- The Rev. George R. Stewart Delrie, and Elsie Arline Earwood. chez, Victoria Monrreal Santos, dent of the school board, Armer will deliver the sermon, "What Also graduating are William Barbara June Trees, Theodore Earwood, will present the 1965 Shall We Hope For?" The Rev. Marion Elliott Jr., Allison Espy, Franklin Wheelis III, and Carla

Richard Allen Hardgrave, presi- Ethelda Holland, Evelyn Carol of the Sonora Lions Club, will Mrs. James Wilson will play dent of the senior class; Leo Hopf, Josephina Chico Ibarra,

Thirty-seven members of the Graduation exercises will also Dowdy, and the Rev. Allen Roe Fields Jr., Juan Carlos G. Gon-Grelle, Yolanda E. Gutierrez.

present the National Honor So- the processional and recessional, James Wilson Jr., vice-president; Judy Irene Lancaster, Jo Ann Billie Lucinda Galbreath, trea- Other graduates include Pat-

graduating class will be held Brown, Kathryn Lee Campbell, Micheal St. Clair, Andrew Folley Rex Lowe, superintendent of Sunday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Wanda Gail Cole, Karen Louise Moore, Franklin Leon Neely, Davis, Monica Irene Davis, Maxie Nance Ann Pearl, Arturo San-

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Seventy-Fifth Year, Thirty-Sixth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950, Thursday, May 20, 1965

Russell Davis, formerly of So-

A five-year sentence was given The Davis family lived in Sothat the goat auction of Friday, Yearling muttons brought Ruben Mazuca Wednesday after nora in the 1940's and 1950's, and

\$8.25 a head, nannies and kids from \$7.20 to \$9.20 a head, old nannies brought from \$6.30 By John T. King \$8.55 per hundredweight. In Bulgaria, offenders caught Friday's sale brought a numthe second time driving while ber of goats from this immediate dripking are invariably southered.

erally sentence themselves to sale, when the fuchisa poodle-cut Monday night and Tuesday. tube at the large Site 11 dam. in Boston, Mass., preparing to rett ranch in Sutton County

Heaviest Sunday rains were re-Carra Simmons, Alice Jones, and rise by noon Tuesday.

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge Monday night, with rains of up rangeland was very dry. Rain Hi Lo to 3 inches reported. Heaviest Though the rainfall was tor- Bandera to owning the Fort Ter- Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer took a Wednesday, May 12 0 83 65 Monday night rains included rential in nature, runoff on most Friday, May 14 .01 90 63 3.0; and John Fields 2.8. Rain was Most of the Edwards Plateau .10 81 59 Gene Wallace .40; and R. W. Wal- weeds, or grass. This vegetation

Soil Conservation Service day's rain put 15 feet of water hood was spent in Vermont, and Long delayed spring rains behind Site 12, 1 and the auto- she graduated from the Newdrunk drivers is not as harsh nor The Sonora Livestock Ex- pelted most of the Sonora area matic drawdown, abe was func- port Academy in 1909. unreal as it might seem. Habitual change has two future sales slat- Sunday morning with moisture tioning. Runoff from Monday She then went to the New Engdrinking drivers in America gen- ed. May 31 there will be a sheep of 2 to 5 inches. More rain came night rains started the drawdown land Deaconess Training School

> ported on the Magruder (Hill) ranch, caught several acre feet in foreign areas. While working Fort Terrett ranch and was nephews. ranch where 5.5 fell, and south- of water Sunday. Two water her way through college, she ac- visiting relatives in Maine.

Widespread rains fell again April rainfall failed to come and Texas, where he had worked his Maxfield, Maine, in the home of

slowed down the rainfall enough

this time, should provide suitable conditions for spraying mesquite. About 10 days should elapse before spraying starts, to allow new leaves to toughen up. Mesquite should be ready for aerial spraying by May 30, unless further rain is received.

Sunday rainfall reports collected include the following:

Sam Allison, Edwards County 3.0, Hdq. 3.35; Cris Haines 1.5-3.0; Dan Cauthorn, 2.8-3.1; Bryan Hunt, 4.2; Hospital Ranch, 1.85-3.0; Joe Logan 2.25-2.4; Mayer Miss Cahill Named Ranch .80-2.5; Stanley Mayfield 2.5; Vestel Askew 3.0-3.5; W. B. Tech Rodeo Queen

Jerry Shurley 2.7; Sonora 2.2; Miss Cahill is a freshman and Library was built. 2.75; J. V. Alley 3.1; Gene Wal- Sonora, who was 1964 Rodeo president of the hospital governities. lace 2.4; Ben Cusenbary 3.0 Queen.

Wallas Renfro 1.75; W. F. Ber- West Columbia; Myfe White, many years. ger, O'Leary 4.0; W. L. Davis San Antonio; Meg Garland, Fort Mrs. Sawyer and her children more memorable. If you have 1.35; Edgar Glasscock 1.5-1.7; Worth; and Suzy Ferrell, Lub- purchased several ranches in Sut- one, we would appreciate being See Rain, page 8

her home about 9 p.m. Tuesday after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 20, in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Allen Roe, pastor, and

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Sonora civic

officiating. Burial will be in Sonora Cemetery directed by Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

Born Mae Beatrice Clough in Canada on June 3, 1890, she was substantial runo & water. Sun- one of seven children. Her child-

way from sheepherding near Mr. Sawyer's sister.

DIANA CAHILL



Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Ranchwoman

And Civic Leader, Dies at Home

east of Sonora where Billy Gal- wells used by the Agricultural cepted a teaching position in Mr. Sawyer came back to wood, Bryan Hunt, George Neill, breath, Bryan Hunt, and Alfred Research Service to study under- Maine, where she lived with the Texas, but he returned to Maine J. W. Elliott, Robert Halbert, Schwiening received over 4 ground water showed rises of 59 family of her college roommate. the following summer, when he Alvis Johnson, John Eaton, and inches. Rainfall was light north- and 23 feet Sunday afternoon. During her first summer in convinced Mae Clough to change G. H. Davis, all of Sonora. west of Sonora. Howard Kirby, Dry Devils River had not had a Maine she met her roommate's her career from teaching, foreign uncle, Edwin E. Sawyer. Former- missionary work, and nursing to W.S.C.S., First Methodist Church e T-Half Circle received an The moisture was badly needed by of Stillwater, Maine, he was becoming his wife. They were to start grass growth. March and then a successful rancher in married September 12, 1912, in

where they spent the winter.

They moved to Sonora and a in Sonora. Mr. Sawyer died in the home on April 13, 1935, and Mrs. The eighth annual Sonora Sawyer was at the home at the Quarter Horse Show and Pertime of her death.

and civic work, but her children Association, is slated for Friday, were always first in her thoughts May 28.

Church, she taught Sunday warded to winners in halter and School, mostly adult classes, for performance classes. over 40 years in Sonora. She was Sonny Bahner of Wharton has president of the Woman's Mis- been selected to be judge at this sionary Society of the First Meth- American Quarter Horse Assoodist Church here for 17 years ciation and Quarter Horse Assoand was instrumental in helping ciation of West Texas approved build the present Methodist show. Church. She was presented a All halter and performance enis now the Woman's Society of Mittel, Star Route, Sonora. Christian Service.

McMillan 3.6, Edwards County Miss Diana Cahill, daughter of Mrs. Sawyer was president of 4.0, Mann Hdq. .30; Edwin Saw- Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Cahill, re- the Parent-Teachers' Association We're looking for ... yer 3.0-4.0; Joe Brown Ross 3.0; cently was selected as the 1965 for two years, and she was also We're looking for a group Fred Earwood 1.25; John I. King Texas Tech Rodeo Queen. Miss given a life membership in the picture of the 1965 graduating 2.5-4.0; Billy Galbreath 4.2; Her- Cahill was chosen from five P-TA. She was president of the class when they were in kinderother finalists and was crowned Sonora Woman's Club two years garten or in the first grade. Also, John Fields 4.0; Annella at the opening performance of and was its president when the Next week we are publishing Stites 3.0-4.35; Sears Sentell 3 5; the Texas Tech Rodeo May 6. present Woman's Club building the Devil's senior edition con-

ing board.

Also Libb Wallace 3.0; R. W. Other finalists were Miss Jan She was chairman of the So- many of the class members will Wallace 1.9; Aldwell Bros. 2.7; Yates, Cherokee; Sugie Gayle, nora Cemetery Association for be keeping, and a "way back

ton County, including the Eagle able to use it.

Well ranch east of Sonora. She made many improvements on this ranch, which was a part of the Fort Terrett ranch which Mr. Sawyer had owned before their marriage. Her chief delight was driving over the ranch to see the cows, sheeep, and goats and to "watch the grass and weeds grow." During marking time, she always vaccinated the lambs until her illness a year ago.

Survivors include three children, Edwin and Alice (Mrs. Cleve T. Jones Jr.) of Sonora and Wesley of Sonora and Dallas; six grandchildren, Sarah, Eddie, Jane, and Molly Sawyer and Mrs. Mickey Powers and Cleve T. Jones III, all of Sonora; one great grandchild, Rick Powers of Sonora; two sisters of Malden,

Pallbearers will be Fred Ear-

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer took a Horse Show wedding trip to San Antonio, year later built a home here. Set May 28

formance Contest, sponsored by Mrs. Sawyer did much church the Sonora Park and Horse Show

Trophies, buckles, blankets, A member of the Methodist rosettes and ribbons will be a-

lifetime membership in the Wo- tries are due by 8 a.m. May 28 man's Missionary Society, which and may be mailed to Mrs. John

taining a picture of each Sonora Magruder Ranch 5.5; Lea Allison student and a member of Zeta A member of the Hudspeth High School senior and listing 2.5-4.0; Harold Friess 2.8; Mrs. Tau Alpha sorority. She succeeds Memorial Hospital building com- his activities, the class will and Paul Turney 1.4; Leonard Gibbs Miss Mary Adele Wilson, also of mittee, she also served as vice- prophecy, and a review of activ-

We believe this is an issue that when" picture will make it even

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

PLACE OF HONOR

We sincerely appreciate the improvement that has recently been made in the Veteran's Memorial Park on the east side of town. The plot of land around the memorial has been cleared of weeds and litter, and bermuda grass seed has been

Mrs. Dantes Reiley and Mrs. A. W. Awalt have both expressed their appreciation to the persons who have helped get the project underway.

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east, but-more urgently-this is the place dedicated to the "memory of the men of Sutton County who valiantly gave their lives in World

Needed now is assurance of the continuation of Carol Hopf, were among the peo- los Loeffler, and Rodney Davis was led by M. M. Stokes and the care of this little park. Contributions may be ple waiting anxiously on the are members of the grass judging Miss Pearl Parkson. sent to the Veterans Memorial Park Fund, Mrs. Junction highway. A. W. Awalt, treasurer, and memorial gifts will also be accepted.

Let's make this a spot to be proud of, a place Cutchen helped pass the time. that honors the memory of courageous men.

Margaret Sanchez

Leonard Brooks, artist, musi- An English-born Canadian, Merits T.W.U. Award cian, instructor, world traveler, Brooks is an internationally and author of five books on art known artist who has exhibited will headline the art instructors widely in the United States, Canstaff this summer at the Hill ada, Mexico and Europe. His country Arts Foundation in In- works are in many private colgram. Special classes under lections, and he is represented in Brooks are scheduled to run for public galleries such as Worcestwo weeks, June 14 through June ter Art Museum, Dartmouth Colsity in Houston. 26. He will deal with all art lege, Ohio University, The Namedia, oils, water color, chalks, tional Gallery, Ottawa, Art Gal- for her volunteer work at the M. pen, and charcoal and give demon- lery of Toronto, London Art Gal- D. Anderson Hospital in Houston strations and individual criticism. lery, Canada.

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on the premises.

Miss Margaret Sanchez, daugh-

under Brooks, students should Convocation held by the Texas the bus to the school. As people night at the graduation program make reservations now through Woman's University College of came tumbling from the bus, Mrs. Vivian McNair at the Hill Nursing at the Houston Center tears came rolling down the

> those who were waiting for them. She has also been awarded a Good Samaritan Scholarship and will continue her studies at the the bus at Bandera, Diana Black,

> Miss Sanchez, a 1962 graduate Fields were thrown immediately

Miss Sanchez was recognized and was presented with the Fon-

Texas Medical Center.

of Sonora High School, is a ju- into the swimming pool. It was An art supply store is located nior nursing major and is minor- said that every time that Diana ing in sociology and psychology. Black was thrown in, she would retire to her room and repair

County Creeps Toward Cancer Drive Aim

sade Fund has not reached its Sutton County Cancer Society.

"For the first time in 11 years projected goal," reported Mrs. the water. Then she would go the Sutton County Cancer Cru- Alvis Johnson, president of the back to her room to fix her hair.'

She added that Sutton County really made a big hit with all was behind \$332 in obtaining its the other schools. Square, did you desired goal of \$1555. Mrs. John-really do the Hula Dance?? Bill son urged everyone to support Elliot to an unscheduled nap, this crusade, as the society has so I've he d. Mr. Morgan tells until August to reach the goal. us that there is something worse She said that any contribution, than the skinny bikinis - little regardless of size, would be wel- pajamas in the swimming pool



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May 20, 1955 start at the beginning. When the district and all-state quarterback, the class. seniors came back Tuesday after- announced Sunday that he will cars to escort them into town essee at Knoxville this fall.

THE TEEN SCENE

By Carol Hopf

Here we are again after an

absence in last week's edition. So

through town.

cheeks of the home-comers and

When they first stepped off

Jo Ann Lowe, and John David

her hair. As Roy Glasscock put

it, "She would come out and we

would throw her right back into

Square Sanchez must have

real early in the morning.

were twirler try-outs, too. Mickey Hardegree is the drum major.

Twirlers include Janie Letsinger Linda McBride, Gina Badillo.

Irene Perez, and Shelly Morris.

On Friday afternoon, the 1965 BRONCO was passed out. Everyone agreed that they are very

pretty; however, we doubt that Cathy Moffitt and Pedro Martinez liked the fact they were

given each other's names. In spite of such human mistakes, Editor Irene Davis, Assistant

Editor Susan Allison, Business Manager Jo Ann Lowe, Sponsor Mr. Behrens, and the annual

staff are to be congratulated for

How could we forget the really

big thing—the results of the

State UIL Meet? Carla Whitworth placed first in extemp, Cindy Galbreath placed third in poetry, and Bill Elliott won his

Several college kids came home for the weekend, too: Corky Fields, Charlie Howell, Johnny

Merck, Buck Bloodworth, Jack David Wardlaw, Larry Bob

Moore, Joyce Hearn, and Mary

Now that summer vacation is

just around the corner, SHS

students are wanting summer

jobs. Those who have been succesful so far in their search are:

Brenda McCutchen at Barrow

Jewelry and Sporting Goods to

take Carol Hopf's place, Tomye

Lyne Smith at Smith Motors,

and Joe Moore and Stan Bundy

Next year SHS will certainly

miss Miss Abernathy who is

moving to Navada and Mr. Boyd

who is moving to Canyon where

he will have a fellowship at West

Because I am leaving soon for

summer school, the Devil needs

someone else to write "Teen

Texas State University.

at the Caverns.

various track contests.

their fine job.

Davis.

much has happened; let's try to

Two seniors who did not go on the trip, Barbara Trees and Turney Friess, Joe Friess, Car- couples present. The grand march team that placed second at the District 6 judging contest in San The antics of Cindy Lambert, Yvonne Young, and Brenda Mc- Angelo, May 7.

May 18, 1945

Assignment of Warrant Officer Hootie (Allen) Hearn and Carl Teaff made sure there was not George A. Wynn of Sonora as a moment of quiet with their assistant adjuntant for a veteran whistles, sirens, horns, and voices Mediterranean-based B-25 Mit-Janie Letsinger and Kaye Ellis chell bomber wing has been aneven performed their twirling nounced by 12th Air Force Headquarters in Italy.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. San-sight, it really was one (a sight!). of Mrs. J. W. Trainer, has been dox to James Roy Hudspeth. dren Award for outstanding proj- "Cool Us", white-wash, and ask Sigma, woman's honorary band well known and popular with the ects at Texas Woman's Univer- Robert Kelley what else was used fraternity, at Texas Technolog- Sonora people and have many to decorate the yellow paint of ical college. She will serve during friends. The bride is the daughter the bus. The seniors of '65 are the the 1945-46 school year. first ones who ride the bus May 17, 1935

The scholastic work of Joseph Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Needless to say, there was a To reserve class space to study dren Award at an Honors Day horn-blowing parade following F. Logan, will be recognized to-

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53 YEARS AGO

ed Friday night with a grand perennial. free ball. There were about fifty

Thelma and Eleanor Fields. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W J. Fields, left for San Antonio Thursday to attend summer school under the instruction of their aunt, Miss Adah Gibbons.

Married at the Methodist Parsonage in Sonora, on Wednesday May 15, 1912, Rev. J. D. Worrell When the bus finally came into Miss Jamie Trainer, daughter officiating, Miss Lillie H. Mad-

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maddox,

position has made her much ad-

Roy Hudspeth has extensive ranch interests in this country. After the ceremony at 8 a.m. they left for a trip to Fort Worth, El Paso, and possibly California.

The cotton plant occurs in five noon, there were a good many attend the University of Tenn- The Sonora Club Hall was open- distinct species, some of them





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Mrs. W. O. Crites and R. G. Nance won the women's and the men's high score prizes when Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely entertained the 42 Fun Club in their home Thursday, May 13.

Mrs. Bob Painter won the traveling prize and Mrs. A. W. Awalt bingoed.

Other members of the club who attended the party were A. W. Awalt, W. O. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Louin Martin, Mrs. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Lano Thompson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

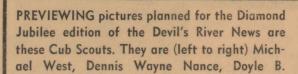
Painter.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served.

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Jesus Urias*

Carmen Soto*

Louise Jones

E. W. Wall*

same period.

Maria Espinosa

Howard Westfall

Marianna Garcia*

W. C. Parks, Eldorado

Stewart and Bundy

Represent Church

At Annual Meeting

erd, Presbyterian, U.S., at the

The meeting is being held May

seum on the Campus of Texas Christian University in Fort

Worth, Host churches are St Stephen, St. Giles, and St. James,

Presbyterian churches in Fort

Patients receiving treatment at 17, included the following: Hudspeth Memorial Hospital dur- Alma Vasquez Fierro, Ozona* ing the period from Tuesday, Jane Hamilton

May 11, through Monday, May Maxine Locklin OUR INTEREST RATE IS STILL

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Bridge Luncheon Honors Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Joe David Ross was complimented with a luncheon and bridge party by Mrs. Frank Bond at her home Wednesday, May 12.

The serving table, laid with a white cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pale pink gladiolus.

Party room decorations included an arrangement of purple stock.

Mrs. Bond presented a pot plant to the honoree, and plants were awarded as prizes in bridge play * Patients dismissed during the to Mrs. Warren Hemphill, traveling prize winner; Mrs. John King, high score; and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, who bingoed.

Other guests at the party included Mmes. D. C. Langford, Robert Pfluger, Norman Rousselot, Jimmy Hugh Harris, Walter Pope, Turney Friess, Joe Friess, Glen Richardson, Joe Brown Ross, and W. A. Childress The Rev. George R. Stewart of Ozona, mother of the honoree.

> The scallop swims through the water by opening and closing its

Happy Birthday Calendar Mike Dillard

FRIDAY, MAY 21 Mrs. Ford Allen Susan Jo Nance Prissy Howell Sarah Sawyer

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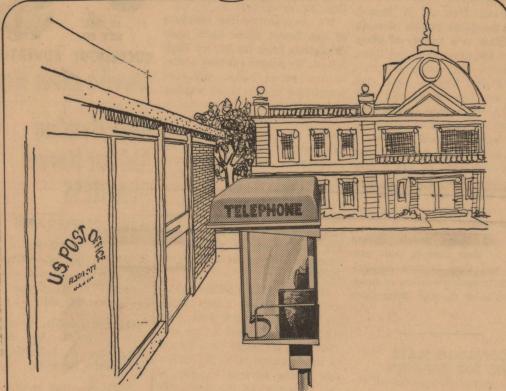
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gardens in Sonora have bevies common to this part of the counwith a team and plow to prepare of beautiful, multi-colored roses. try. Upper left, J. E. Eldridge has He said his growing secret is bush still stands in a yard that life and was one of the first to nature," but you can't con-people in Sonora to prove that vince me of that. Nothing could having taken gar roses could be grown here. In stay that beautiful and thrive for something extra to do, Elall his garden has 140 rose like his roses do without outside dridge says he finds it both rebushes. Lower left, Mrs. Frank help. He spends many hours a laxing and gratifying. And you French smells the sweet fra- day in his garden, cutting off grance of one her "pride and faded and withering roses, joys." Mrs. French has been a spraying and feeding the bushes. rose enthusiast all her life. In the summer he covers the roots garden. You know at once that She says that it is not at all un- with cotton seed hulls for extra usual to spend at least an hour ventilation, and in the winter One particular rose bush which or two with her roses each day. he covers the roots with dirt to delights Brother Eldridge is one Upper right, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. protect them from the frost. Howell have a very impressive He says that although he has collection of roses, in addition the usual amount of insects to bush. It's hard to imagine how to many other flowers, plants, contend with, one of the most beautiful it is without seeing it and trees. Mrs. Howell confesses bothersome pests is the june bug. for yourself. It is a lovely red that while she does a good deal However, Eldridge has found a of the family gardening, Dr. suprisingly effective technique has been grafted to grow that Howell reigns supreme over the for eliminating most of these rose garden. Lower right, Cecil parasites; you might call his Westerman's picturesque rose method the shock treatment. He bush almost covers a mesquite merely picks the bug out of the almost all his life and his roses

"Everybody said you couldn't raise roses in Sonora," said J. E. Eldridge, while walking through his 140-bush rose garden the other day.

Well, if that's what everybody said, then everbody was certainly mistaken. One of the most breathtaking sights in Sonora this spring is the back yard of the J. E. Eldridge home. Eldridge's roses offer an indefinably beautiful array of colors to the eye-there are roses of red, yellow, orange, purple, pink, and white, and in many different sizes and shades.

Eldridge, who was Sonora's Baptist preacher for 141/2 years, says his specialty is the Peace rose, a yellow one, and the Crimson Glory, a red rose, and he has and before it recovers from a combination of 100 of these shock he steps on it. bushes. Another 40 bushes are ROSES, ROSES. Several bush from Brazil particularly undridge plowed his back yard

Card of Thanks



It is really hard to believe that a variety of roses ranging from when Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge the Holland rose, Charlotte Arm- moved into their present home strong, Valentine rose, Radiance eight years ago there was only to the Golden Showers, a rose that bush nearly died when Elbeen gardening almost all his that he just "turned them over has been transformed into a lit-

and yellow flowered bush that

Eldridge has been gardening flower, slams it to the ground, have definitely reaped the benefit of his experience. His garden is a sight that everyone should see before the harsh summer sun and the West Texas wind take their toll of the flowers.

In all his days of rose growing, Philipians 3:13-14

whose comfort during our recent and especially roses. However, pletes 12 years or more of study. tf30 NEWLY DECORATED 1 and 2- sadness meant so much to us. We Eldridge is not the only one in To others this means the last bedroom apartments for rent. thank each of you from the bot- Sonora who has the knack. There year of formal education whether are many other gardens in Sono- graduating or not graduating. The family of Jimmy Wall ra that merit our attention. 1tnc-36

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell time for everyone. I want to send my sincere in addition to a variety of other of the Senior Class upon their appreciation to Dr. Browne and flowers and trees including lilies, graduation from the Sonora High tfc33 to all the people of Sonora for roses are her "pride and joy" completing their college studies. YES — we make commercial during my recent stay in the Lil- has a green thumb for roses, too. are living today and have the roses from a bush growing next yet attained the highest goals of 1c36 to the tree.

you" to the following donors to much of their time in their gar- are always higher plateaus of our little downtown park area: dens, and they deserve recognisuccess of life to those who keep George Barrow Jewelry, Piggly tion for creating touches of beau-striving. ATTENTION! We will be pick- Wiggly, and C. G. Morrison. ty and color through their flow- With the future before us let tic model of its all-new Radio-

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1nc36 ned for the picnic, which will be- Let us "Press toward the mark gin at 3 p.m. on the Lawrence for the prize of the high calling ear, see how inconspicuously it Finklea ranch.

YOUR

By the Rev. Rodney Dowdy a continual and pressing pursual

Eldridge says that this year has At this season of the year our are rightly related to God in been the best rose year by far thoughts turn to the end of school Christ Jesus. and that the roses are "prettier and Commencement Service. To a Let Us Express Our Gratitude than they have ever been." great degree we consider this is For The Wonderful Rains Our hearts are filled with hu- There are only a handful of the end of school, and the family By Attending The Church Of tf30 mility and appreciation for our people who have the talent and will be scattered throughout our Our Choice Sunday. Nevertheless this is a critical

have a gorgeous garden of roses We congratulate the members THE SINGER CO. Service & all of the hospital staff, to Mr. geraniums, fig and pear trees. School. We extend our best wishes wall carpet, Carport, Call 2-4981. OUR 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath home Sales demonstrations. Call De- Luttrell and the highway crew, Mrs. Frank French says that to our young people who are

their help, prayers and sincere and she has a rose garden that Regardless of your station in good wishes, for all the get-well includes 84 bushes of numerous life and of your plans for the notes and concern for my recovery lovely varieties. Cecil Westerman future, you must remember you New Hearing In his back yard he has a mes- challenge of the present as well our potentials and native abili-We want to again say "thank All of these people devote ties, we must keep working. There

us "Forget those things which ear 900 hearing aid. are behind and reach forth unto the things which are before us". This does not imply that we are to be discourteous to the past-3c34 rains continue, we may be so- The annual Sunday School pic- this means advance because of year by meeting the challenge

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Miss McMinn Feted With Gift Coffee

Miss Anita McMinn, brideelect of Wayne Moore, was honored at a gift coffee Saturday, May 15, in the home of Mrs. Dorothy

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Dorothy Baker, John Eaton, David Shurley, Alma Connaway, V. J. Glasscock, Albert Sykes, and Wesley Sykes.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother and sister of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Wesley Sykes. Twenty-five guests registered at the coffee.

The rooms were decorated with bowls of pink roses and the table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over pink. The centerpiece was a bride standing on a revolving musical mirror surrounded by pink tiny roses. Mrs. Albert Sykes served coffee from a silver coffee service.

Miss McMinn, a teacher here for two years, is presently teaching school in Austin. Her fiance, Wayne Moore, is a coach in the Little Rock, Arkansas, schools.

The couple plans to be married July 2 in the Church of Christ, Corpus Christi, where both of their families live. They will make their home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Goodwin Feted At Birthday Party

Hobbs, New Mexico, was honored on her birthday by a party given home, Saturday, May 15.

Mrs. W. A. Priddy of Coleman, sister of the honoree, who pre- Mrs. A. B. Flores of San Antonio. sided at the guest book, and Mrs. Castillo is the son of Mrs. Lucy clyde Hill, Mrs. W. L. Davis, and Castillo of Sonora and Ben Cas- Music Club Has Barbecue Supper Sat. Mrs. Grace Irvin, who poured tillo of Del Rio. coffee and served cake.

Out-of-town guests included honoree's sister; W. A. Priddy of Coleman, honoree's brother-inColeman, honoree's brother-i law; Mrs. C. B. Hardin of Cole- and best man was the bride- Club officers are Mrs. Wuest, Odessa. man, sister-in-law of the honoree; groom's brother, Bobby Castillo. president; Mrs. David Shurley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardin of Mrs. Guerra and Miss first vice-president; Mrs. Louie Brady, brother and sister-in-law Mary Guido both of San An- Trainer, second vice-president; SENIORS COMPLIMENTED of the honorce; Mrs. Maggie C. tonio were bridesmaids. The Mrs. George Barrow, recording AT SPAGHETTI SUPPER mate of Mrs. Goodwin; Mrs. cades of yellow irises. of Dallas, Miss Suzsane Morrison brother, Ruben Castillo, and Joe Mrs. O. G. Babcock, reporter. church. of Fort Worth; Mrs. Agnes Brad- Rios of San Antonio served as ley of Eldorado; and Mrs. Lionel ushers. Ballew of Eldorado

Piano Recital Set For Friday, May 24 The students of Mrs. S. M.

Loeffler's piano classes will present a piano recital Friday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. in the Hlementary School Auditorium.

in the recital include Pam Dotson, Marilyn Morgan, Edwina Mata, Jane Sawyer, Maxine pearls.

Davis, Patricia McLaughlin, and Carol Gay Hardgrave.

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MRS. BEN CASTILLO JR.

Miss Barbara Ann Flores Becomes Bride Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin of Of Ben Castillo Jr. in Double Ring Rites

Cashes W. Taylor in the Taylor at St. Mary's Catholic Church in a high mass service. The Very Assisting the hostesses were Rev. Joseph Sammon officiated.

Carrying a cascade bouquet of thelanopsis, stephanotis, and ivy, the bride wore an ivory French silk peau de soie wedding gown with a cathederal length train accented with clusters of chantilly trait neckline gown.

The bride's veil was of triple Members of the revision com-Students who will participate tier imported silk illusion attach- mittee were Mrs. Earl Ashly of ed to a high open crown pill box, Junction, president of the Hill and accented with lace and seed Country Firemen's Auxiliary and

Also performing will be Pam a reception at the El Tropicano

Billie Ann Stewart, Alan Harris, Mrs. Castillo attended San An-Vickie Hardgrave, Beth Davis, tonio College and is employed at Darla Moore, Tom Green, and a San Antonio department store in the credit office. Castillo, who

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Miss Barbara Ann Flores and attended North Texas State Uniby her daughters, Mrs. Palmer Ben Castillo Jr. were married in versity and the University of West of Eldorado and Mrs. a double-ring ceremony May 15 Houston, is an employee of a San Nance, Janet Pope, and Jane Antonio corporation.

> The couple will be at home at The bride is the daughter of 1509 W. Woodlawn, San Antonio.

The bride was given in mar- Club were hostesses at a barbecue Ted Letsinger reported on the Mrs. Walter Capps of Ozona, riage by her uncle, Martin Hino-supper for members and guests state convention of music clubs

Johnson of Coleman, a school bride's attendants carried cas- secretary; Mrs. Zilpha Joy, cor- The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Roe responding secretary; Mrs. Lea honored the graduating seniors Vance Eubank and Mrs. Edna Groomsmen were Benny Bar- Roy Aldwell, treasurer; Mrs. J. of First Methodist Church at a Eubank, both of Roosevelt; Mrs. rera and Al Flores, the bride's L. Steed, parliamentarian; Mrs. spaghetti supper Sunday night Tish Riddell of Brady; Jack Pybes brother of San Antonio. Castillo's Jym Adamson, historian; and in the fellowship hall of the

> ended the Other members of the Methparty, which was the last meeting odist Youth Fellowship were also guests at the party.

Firemen's Auxiliary Revises By-Laws

The Hill Country Firemen's of the auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. lace, re-embroidered in seed Auxiliary met at the home of Palmer West of Eldorado and pearls. Lace medallions also cas- Mrs. Cashes W. Taylor Sunday, Mrs. Cashes Taylor accompanied caded down the front of the por- May 16, to revise the District the Big Lake group through the Auxiliary Constitution and By- Caverns of Sonora.

of the club year.

After the wedding there was past chaplain of the district As Coach, Teacher of Junction, secretary-treasurer and past district chaplain; and Af Cisco College Mrs. Palmer West of Eldorado, chairman of revision committee,

> Also on the committee were Mrs. Cashes W. Taylor, past district chaplain; Mrs. Wendell F. Acosta of Del Rio; Mrs. W. E. Zorn of Del Rio, vice-president of the Hill Country Firemen's Auxiliary and past chaplain of ident of Sonora Auxiliary.

Members of a newly organized He and his wife, Wanda, have please any girl.

Turner Employed

Joe Turner, former coach at Sopast president of district, past nora High School, has been empresident of Texas Firemen's ployed as line coach and physical Auxiliary, and past state histor- education teacher at Cisco Junior College beginning next fall.

> Turner, who is the son-in-law of Mrs. Beulah Cook, was head coach in Sonora for ten years before going to Cisco High School, where he was employed for six years as line coach.

the Texas Firemen's Auxiliary; Turner graduated from Southwhere he was a football star.

auxiliary from Big Lake were two daughters and a son, Mrs. visitors at the meeting. They Buddy Surles of Bryan; Vicki, 11; were Mmes. Oral E. Turner, Don- and Laddy, 9. Mrs. Turner will ald E. Young, Charles Preston, be a senior this fall at Hardinand Richard Conaway, president Simmons University in Abilene.

Couple Plans Wedding July 2 in Llano

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gage of Llano announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to David E. McCarver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCarver.

Miss Gage, who will receive her bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne College at the close of the spring semester, is now practice teaching in Brownwood. A Llano High School graduate, she is a consistent honor student and at Howard Payne is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi, Cap and Gown, and Kappa Delta Pi. She has been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

McCarver, a graduate of Sonora High School, attended San Angelo College and Howard Payne College and is presently studying at a school of electronics in Austin. He is director of music for the First Baptist Church of



MISS MARY ANN GAGE

ding for Friday, July 2, in the

The couple is planing their wed- First Baptist Church of Llano. greens.

Mrs. Glimp's Dance Students Set Recital

The Dance Art Studios taught turnal Fantasy" are Deborah by Mrs. T. R. Glimp will present Wardlaw, Suzanne Renfro, Patti those greens!

Glimp, Molly Morriss, Selma mig in "Clam Clatter"; and Lesa lison, Suzanne Shurley, Janis law in "Mi Mi Moochers".

a spring recital, "La Danse", Merrill, Lyslie Duncan, and Lucy Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in Morriss in "Mermaid and Her the High School Auditorium. School of Fish"; Marsha Finklea, The recital will be presented in Martha Elliott, Susan Schwienthree major parts, the first be- ing, Barbara and Teresa Chading "Nocturnal Fantasy". This wick, and Lisa Baker in "Lobster part will feature Janet Mathis, Row"; Lesa Whitehead and De-Suzanne Renfro, Patti Merrill, borah Wardlaw in "Angel Fish": Lyslie Duncan, and Lucy Morriss Debra Tittle, Patricia Carroll. in "Playin' in the Sand." Gayle Melissa Nance, and Dottie Holl-

The second part of the program Polk will dance in the first seg- is called "Futures Foretold", and ment of the recital in "Beach features Ronda Hopkins, Susan Stewart, Annette Shroyer, Carla Also participating in the "Noc- Whitworth, Gayle Climp, Carole Adamson, Evelyn Jane Lowe, Rosa Hernandez. and Lesa Whitehead.

Featured in this segment of the ciate teacher.

GREEN

By Wanda Cahill

ly put our course in good shape was a 34, which was the best as well as most of Sutton Coun- score of the day. Championship ty. Didn't even wash out our win went to W. R. Flippen of draw crossings on two, three, Odessa with a 37. George Johnmembers to come out and play son won second flight with a and see just how nice our course score of 36.

Fawcett, Ernestine Hext, Lunetta 22. Hope we can have a good Morgan, Marilyn Bloodworth, and Wanda Cahill entered the showing out there. They say their first one-day play the ladies of course is in good shape and that Kerrville have had. We had a the greens are beautiful. wonderful time, and believe me, that course is a challenge 6,390 yards for 18 holes and there are hills, "rough" rough, water holes, and tricky bermuda

Ernestine won low gross in the third flight and Wanda won low net in the second flight. All the low putt awards were won by Kerrville gals . . . they know

J. W. Neville won consolation in the championship flight in the

program are solos, Cha Cha Allison, Selma Nelle Stubblefield, Cindy Hopkins, Debra Tittle, Patricia Carroll, Carla Whitworth, Ronda Hopkins, Deborah Wardlaw, and Carole Adamson.

Members of the chorus of "Voo-Nelle Stubblefield, Cha Cha Al- Whitehead and Deborah Ward- doo Portrait" are Marsha Finklea, Martha Elliott, Gayle Glimp, Molly Morriss, Selma Nelle Stubblefield, Barbara and Teresa Chadwick, Lisa Baker, Cha Cha Allison, Suzanne Shurley, Janis Nance, Janet Pope, Jane Polk, and

Carla Whitworth and Jo Ann Lowe are Mrs. Glimp's senior Officers of the Sonora Music Mrs. R. Q. Harris and Mrs. closing number of the recital. and Beverly Wilson is her asso-

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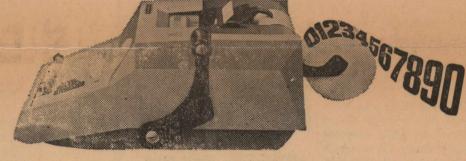
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Dinner and Dance Have Oriental Motif

Trouba Teaff, Lucy Bundy, the pond, Japanese lanterns, and and Taylor Jones were hostesses a live monkey in a bamboo hut. and host at a dinner and patio Approximately 45 guests were dance given in the Sam E. Jones present at the party including home Saturday night, May 8. one out-of-town guest, Von Bar-

Assisting the host and hostes- ber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ses were Susan Stewart and An- Bobby Barber of San Angelo. nette Shroyer.

Girl Grads Feted With Dinner Party

Lowe, Carla Whitworth, and Elsie Earwood were honored with Annual Convention a graduation dinner Thursday, May 13, at the Commercial Rest-

Hostesses to the senior honlace, Hub Hale, and Fred Ear- tion May 16-19 in Houston. wood.

The dinner tables were decorated hospital's office staff. with roses in bud vases, place Meeting concurrently with the cards, and matching napkins in Association are ten allied health a graduation theme.

Guests at the dinner included Misses Allison Espy, Irene Davis, Karen Davis, Kay Campbell, Judy Landcaster, Wanda Cole, Nancy Pearl, Patricia McLaughlin, Peggy Lynn Grobe, Barbara Holland, Diana Black, Barbara Trees, and Carol Hopf.

Other guests included Roy Glasscock, Maxie Delrie, Mike St. Clair, Jack Hearn, John David Fields, Bill Elliott, Dick Hardgrave, Jimmy Wilson, Bryan Grelle, Teddy Wheelis, Frank Neely, and Andy Moore.

Lodge Schedules Future Meetings

A Sonora Elks Lodge organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church.

The regular organizational meetings have been changed from Wednesdays to Mondays and the times are changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Future meetings are slated for the second and fourth Mondays, each month.

John A. Martin Jr., chairman of the organization committee, reported that there are now over 36 names on the petition for an Elks Lodge charter. He said that Elks and former Elks who have not signed the petition should do so right away. The proposed club hopes to obtain 100 names on the petition before submitting it, Martin added.

Nursing Students View Cancer Film

The licensed vocational nursing class students and Mrs. Melva Joy, instructor, viewed a film at their class meeting Wednesday, May 12.

The film was "Question and Answers with Arthur Godfrey" and was about cancer. Dr. C. F. Browne showed the film.

After the film Dr. Browne held a question and answer period.

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The evening was highlighted The patio and rock garden by the surprise performances of were decorated in an Oriental Madam Zora, played by Mrs. motif with floating balloons in Bob Johnson Jr., and an old mountain climber, played by Bob Johnson Jr., who told an old Ba-

Misses Randee Fawcett, Jo Ann Everetts To Attend

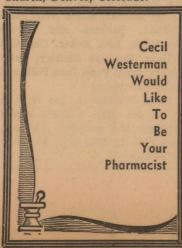
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett, along with more than 3,500 hospital personnel throughout Texas and the Southwestern area, will orees were their grandmothers, join the Texas Hospital Associa-Mmes. R. A. Halbert, Libb Wal-tion for its 36th Annual Conven-

Everett is the administrator at The honored seniors were pre- Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and sented with corsages and gifts. Mrs. Everett is a member of the

organizations

Keynoting the general opening session Monday will be Paul Harvey, syndicated news columnist and news analyst of the American Broadcasting Company in Chicago. Harvey appeared on the 1960 convention program and has been called by hospital personnel, the man who makes page three exciting and page one understand-

A highlight of the concluding event, the annual banquet and dance, will be an address by Dr. Frank Court, inspirational speaker and pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Denver, Colorado.





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It seems incredible the technological advances mankind has made in the past fifty years. Men who rode to Sunday School by horse and buggy as boys, today follow the flight of astronauts on TV. Their wives do the family laundry with the twist of a dial, and their grandchildren learn Algebra from programmed textbooks.

One unchanging fact remains. Man still needs God as the center and circumference of his life. And the Church, as God's expression, remains constant in the teaching of His Truths.

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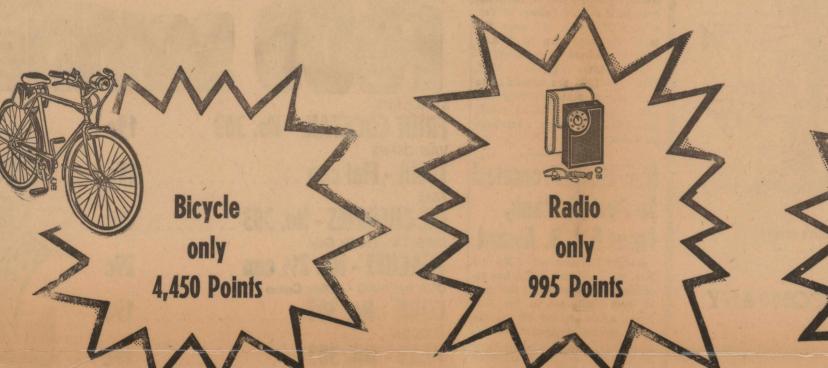
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Flores Named To Head Glasscock Awarded 3rd Place Honors **West Side Lions Club**

elected first vice-president, Rob- ships. and Lupe Espinosa, third vice-pled children director.

Elected to serve two year di-dance.

COW POKES

Claude Flores was recently an- rectorships were Santos Lopez test at Texas A&M University nounced as president of the West and Polo Cervantes. Abelino San- last weekend. Side Lions Club for the coming chez Jr. and Richard Perez were With a score of 270 points out

Secretary of the club is David The West Side Lions Club had The Sutton County team placed Shurley. Alex Gonzales was e- the formal coronation of their fifth in the competition. Memlected tail twister and Arthur queen, Irene Perez, April 15, at bers are Susan Allison, Kaye Trevino was elected lion tamer. the 4-H Center, followed by a Ellis, Martha Love, and Glass-

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saving for this obligation while his children were still young.

Ray Glasscock received third place award for individual performance at the Tournament of Champions Grass Judging Con-

club year. Billy Gonzales was elected to serve one-year director- of a possible 290, Ray and three other contestants tied for first ert Duran, second vice-president,
Teo Castro was named as crip- place, and Ray held third spot when the tie was broken by the

cock. Coach is Edgar Glasscock. At Annual Meeting

By Ace Reid



J. D. Ross To Speak

ian here, has been selected as one of the speakers at Texas A&M Medicine 18th annual Texas Conference for Veternarians and Alumni Reunions May 26-28.

Ross will speak during the general program on the topic Also Travis Glasscock 1.7; Bill Show scheduled June 8-10; Coun-"Horse Practice".

other subjects.

Activities start at 7:30 p.m

The classes of 1925, 1935, 1945, and 1955 are scheduled to have alumni reunions. They will hear A&M head football coach, Gene Stallings, during a luncheon

R. E. Davis Promoted To First Lt. Rank, Earns E. I. B. Award

Mrs. W. L. "Tom" Davis, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army after serving 18 months as a second lieutenant. Davis's wife, Beverly, and Batallion Commander, Lt. Col. R. W. Bertholf pinned the bars on Lt. Davis January 4.

In addition to the promotion, Davis has earned the expert infantryman's badge, E.I.B. To receive this award, an applicant must qualify as a on the M-14 rifle; pass proficiency tests in artillery adjustment, bayonet course, first aid, military intelligence, code of conduct, grenade throwing, weapons field stripping, cover and camouflage, and map and compass course: and walk 12 miles in three hours wearing field gear and weapon.

Lt. Davis has also been ap-

A graduate of Sonora High DIAMOND School and a 1963 graduate of Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Lt. Davis has served 22 months in the U.S. Army. He is now with the second batallion, 41st infantry, second armored division at Fort Hood.



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Dr. Joe David Ross, veterinar- Turney 1.3; Leonard Gibbs 1.8

Wednesday with a reception in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room. Dr. A. A. Price, dean of the A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, will open the talks the next day at 9 a.m. with an address of welcome.

Rodney E. Davis, son of Mr. and

pointed the investigating officer on the "act of bravery" by two G.I.s who pulled Jerry Baldwin out of a submerged, wrecked car.

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Rain ...

Monday night rainfall reports collected include the following:

er Ranch 1.0; W. B. McMillan. Edwards County .70, Mann Hdq. 1.0; Joe Brown Ross .50; Fred Summer 4-H Events Earwood 1.3; Herbert Fields 1.35; John Fields 2.8; Sears Sentell 1.0; Ben Cusenbary .50; Lea Allison 1.5; Harold Friess .30; Mrs. Paul

Also, J. V. Alley 1.75; Bill Wade .90; R. A. Halbert 3.0; University's College of Veterinary Gene Wallace .40; Libb Wallace Wall .60; R. W. Wallace .20; Aldwell Bros. 1.0; Wallas Renfro 1-1.7; Edgar Glasscock 1.0

Tittle 1.8; Lin Hicks .60; Jo ty 4-H Camp, June 14-17; Dis-Other talks will be given on Hardgrave 2.8; T-Half Circle .45; trict 4-H Camp, June 21-24; So-Equine Piroplasmosis", "Swine Fronk Rond 2.4; Cris Haines 80; nora Junior Rodeo, July 15-17; "Equine Piroplasmosis", "Swine Frank Bond 3.4; Cris Haines .80; and other summer activities. blems", "Bovine Surgery", "New Billy Galbreath 2.6; Annella D. C. Langford, county agent, Development in Eye Diseases", Stites 2.0; Jerry Shurley 3.1; So- urges all 4-H parents and all "Heart Failure in the Dog", and nora 1.17; W. L. Davis 1.6-1.9; 4-H members to attend the meet-John I. King 5.8.

Rogation Sunday Will Be Observed

Rogation Sunday will be obser- for the crops, the animals, and ved at St. John's Episcopal the workers at the beginning of Church May 23, when the Rev. the growing season. It is the Travis Glasscock 1.75; Bill Tittle Rollin Polk will speak on the con- time in the spring of the Chris-1.4; Lin Hicks 2.9; Jo Hardgrave servation of natural resources and tian calendar which complements 2.5; T-Half Circle .70; Frank good stewardship of plants and the time of thanks for the auanimals.

The Rev. Mr. Polk explains served as Thanksgiving Day. that the term rogation is derived from the Latin rogare, meaning Bryan Hunt 1.5; Hospital to ask, and Rogation Sunday is a

tumn harvest, traditionally ob-

There were 500 horse-drawn Ranch 1.25; Joe Logan 1.4; May- time of prayer and supplication transit lines in 300 cities in this

To Be Discussed At Meeting May 26

4-H Club members will be dis-Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

Events to be discussed include the Sonora Wool and Mohair

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