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ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS Thursday, January 14, 1965

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Eldorado Girls **Bounce Ballinger**

The Eldorado Eaglettes, one of the favored teams in the Lake View tournament, met Ballinger the first round and beat them 56-24.

Christy Moore connected for 26 points despite being double teamed. Karen Griffin drew three quick fouls and was played sparingly, but she managed 10 points while playing only about 13 of 32 min-utes. Marsha Mund had 7, Susan Hill hit three beautiful driving lay-ups for six points, and Libby Preston had 5. Rita Rozean added another two. Marsha's 13 rebounds put the Eaglettes in scorfirst half. The half-time score stood 31-8 and Coach Bell substituted freely. The guards did an excellent job allowing the class AA Bearcats only 5 baskets throughout the game.

The guards had a total of 37 rebounds with Frankie Blaylock leading the attack with 13. Chris Edmiston, Paula Mace and Jane Cain had 4, 4, and 3. Sherry Yates garnered 5 while Jan Wagley and Joan Doyle had 3 each and Mickey Phelps and Beth McCalla got one apiece.

Game at a Glance-Eldorado — 11 20 12 13-56 Ballinger — 5 3 3 13—24

Cashes Have New Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalton Cash are parents of a baby girl named Julie Lee born Dec. 28, 1964. She weighed 6 lbs. and 13 oz. and has a brother Jay Carl, age 21 months. The Cashes reside in Eldorado during the baseball off season. They will leave around March 1st for Lakeland, Florida, where Mr. Cash will report for spring training, after which they will return to Detroit for the regular baseball season with the Detroit Tigers.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash of Justiceburg, Texas. Mrs. Cash is the former Myrta

Bob Harper.

Post Script The Christmas and New Year's

holidays are over, the school students are having mid-term exams this week, while their parents are beginning to work up their income tax reports.

Also, if you did not pay your school, county & state, and city taxes in the fall, those collectors remind you that January is the final month to pay them without penalty and interest. January is also the month for

paying your poll tax.

For voters between the ages of 21 and 60, a valid poll tax receipt will be required this coming year for voting in such certain elections as school trustee and city alder ing position constantly during the man contests, in addition to any special bond or "wet" elections which might be called.

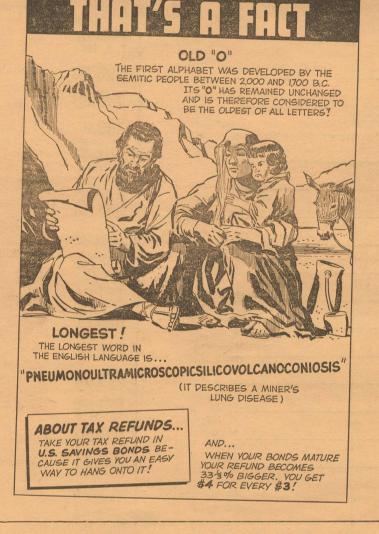
So, even though this is an "off year" as regards party primaries and the general election, you should still pay your \$1.75 poll tax to be on the safe side.

Tuesday, workmen were busily unloading the new furniture in the newly completed office building of El Dorado Woolens, which before it was reorganized a year ago was the West Texas Woolen Mill.

The new building was recently completed by Knight-Susen Lumber Co. of San Angelo and features show room which fronts on the Sonora highway, offices and directors' room, and new finishing room at the rear, and parking space around the front and side Joe Muller Christian and a few other workmen were busy Tuesday morning installing the "napper" machine in one of the rooms of the new building.

The offices have been housed in the large building on South Main street where the Ratliff Funeral Home was located a number of years ago. It is understood that this old structure will be removed after it is vacated. -ps-

Harold Susen was on hand as the new office furniture was being unloaded, and he stated that completion of the new building for El Knight-Susen firm "out of work" here. This past year, the company



O. C. Fisher Surveys Make-Up Of New Congress; Declares Anything Can Happen

the House and Senate.

Dorado Woolens would put the liberal majority, which includes a southerners and conservative. sizeable number of Republicans,

The 89th Congress, beginning sissippi (who was next to the the 177th year of Congressional Chairman on the Interstate and history, comprising the most libe- Foreign Commerce Committee) and ral members of modern times, Albert Watson of South Carolina. swung into action last week. The The offense: publicly admitting backlash of the last election swept they were for Goldwater. Sponsors into office an exrtaordinarily libe- refused to explain why they wantral aggregation in the House. In ed to demote the southerners but fact, one veteran observer says had not wanted to do the same this may be the first time in to Adam Clayton Powell when he decades that the liberal-radical openly supported Eisenhower for element has gained control of both President a few years ago. The difference: Powell is a Negro and

So it is time to hold your hat,

Oil News . . . Vehicle Inspection Time Is Now Here For Texans

Austin.-Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety today encouraged Texas motorists to "start the new year with a safe vehicle" by securing the 1965 vehicle inspection sticker without further delay

The Public Safety Director said that approximately one-half of the inspection period has expired and only one-fourth of the vehicles in the state have been inspected. He added that unless the inspection pace is stepped up, motorists may expect to find the usual waiting lines at the inspection stations when the April 15 deadline approaches.

'The inspection stickers for '65 have been available since September 1," Garrison said, "allowing ample time for all vehicles to be inspected without delay prior to the deadline. There can be no extension of the deadline and vehicles not displaying the new sticker will be in violation of the law after April 15."

Annual Livestock Show Set Jan. 23rd

Saturday, January 23rd.

Local youths will exhibit 8 ing was set. groups of commercial lambs, 27 wool, 25 other crosses and 25 fine of 12-16-TCRR. wool lambs, 12 baby beef calves, 12 market swine, 45 registered Rambouillet sheep , both sexes; drilling around 3,400 feet in shale one registered heifer, 3 groups of and sandy lime. registered ewes and 20-30 registered and commercial goats.

Mr. Gerald Hartgraves is superintendent of the show. The division superintendents are: Billy Mc-Cravey, fat lambs, breeding sheep; John Williams, beef cattle; Henry Moore, market swine; W. V. Lux, angora goats, Henry Speck Jr.

The livestock show committee are making final arrangements for the show as to barbecue to be served at noon, auction and judges. Members of the committee are In the House the eager-beaver liberal; Williams and Watson are Gerald Hartgraves, W. T. Parker, Billy McCravey, W. F. Edmiston,

J. H. Mace and Gus Love. In charge of the most popular

Lux Gas Well Comes in Strong

Another well apparently is being added to the Schleicher county gas field this week.

Vogel & Tucker No. 1 Sauer (Lux) kicked off Sunday night and has been flaring a strong blow of gas since that time through Canyon perforations between 6483-93 feet, which had been fractured with 22,000 pounds, 30,000 gallons and 1,050 pounds of walnut shells.

The Velrex multipay oil and gas field of Schleicher county gained its second upper Henderson producer and a 7/8-mile north extension to that pay with completion of Meadco Properties Lts. No. 5 T. . Meador, 18 miles northwest of Eldorado.

It was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 104.5 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 750-1. Production was through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations between 6,604-616 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and 10,000 lbs. of sand.

Tubing pressure was 250 pounds; casing pressure, 750 pounds. Top of pay was picked at 6,604 feet on It's livestock show time again, elevation of 2,517 feet. Total depth is 6,622 feet, where 41/2-inch cas-

Location is 1,416.7 feet from the Southdown fat lambs, 22 medium south 467 feet from the east lines

Richfield No. 1 Hill east of town

Tucker No. 1 Hicks, 5,643 feet in shale and sand.

Marathon No. 1-A Roach, 6,928 feet in sand and shale. A two-hour drillstem test in the Canyon between 6596-610 feet, surafced gas in 65 minutes, flowing at the rate of 2,000 cubic per day, increasing to 12,000 cubic feet per day, and recovered 180 feet of heavily gascut drlling mud with a slightly salty taste.

'March of Dimes' Theme Of Lions Club Program



Austin.—Surprises come fast and Austin. First surprise of the new store, O. Thompson.

Then came an even greater one. Just as the Legislature was about to open and everything was in readiness under the old manage problems both old and new-Gov. John Connally named House Speaker Byron Tunnell to fill Thompson's old post.

Thompson, once the battling mayor of Amarillo and for more than 30 years a scrapper on the Railroad Commission, had been ill for many months. Only recently he had been moved from an Austin hospital to his home in Amarillo. He had two years yet to serve.

Tunnell is an East Texan. He's the first person from the East Texas oil area to serve on the Railroad Commission in 23 years. He was just beginning his third term as legislator from the Tyler-Kilgore region and expected to preside for a second term as House Speaker.

Immediately upon learning of Tunnell's appointment, Rep. Ben Barnes of DeLeon, Tunnell's first lieutenant during the 1963 session, began contacting Legislators about the speakership. Barnes already had announced as a candidate for Speaker of the 1967 session.

Simultaneous with Barnes' race for the speakership were similar activities by other House members, either openly or behind the scenes.

This list included Henry C. Grover of Houston, Jack Woods of Waco, Paul Haring of Goliad, Geo.

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was busy with the enlarging and remodeling of the Ed Meador residence in Glendale, the extensive project o nthe First National Bank building, and now the woolen mill building which this week was being completed and occupied.

-ps-Sue Wilson has moved here from San Angelo and is living in a Crosby apartment; she is employed at El Dorado Woolens.

-ps-Poll Tax payments continue to lag here. As of Tuesday morning, only 238 local citizens had paid the tax in Orval Edmiston's office.

Gene McCalla has had a new furious on the political scene in sign painted on the front of his "Eldorado Variety, L. E. year was the resignation of vete- McCalla, Owner." It adds much ran Railroad Commissioner Ernest distinction to the business district

Brady Surprises ment-presently confronted with The Eaglettes Friday

Eldorado's high flying Eaglettes had their wings clipped Friday

morning in the Lake View Tournament by Brady 32-31. The Eaglettes had previously beaten Brady twice but that didn't matter as the Eldorado girls found a lid on the basket and managed only 12 points the first half. With about two minutes remaining the girls found themselves behind by 10 points but quick baskets brought the green and white to 31 points and possession of the basketball. However as the buzzer sounded a shot

from center court fell short and the Eaglettes were eliminated from the fifteenth annual tournament. The Eaglettes experienced a cold spell that they hadn't had all year as Christy Moore could tally only 12. Marsha Mund had 10 and Karen Griffin 9. The guards played excellent basketball as Frankie Blaylock had 13, Chris

Edmiston 9, and Jane Cain and Paula Mace 2 each. Eldorado hit their worst percentage on free throws making only 7 of 20.

The girls will concentrate on mid-semester exams this week with the next game being Jan. 19 had in his ten years at Baylor. at Eldorado against Rocksprings. an appearance here in Eldorado on This will be Eldorado's last opportunity to meet the Angoras this Friday, January 22nd, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist church. season.

southerners—and proceeded to ride this year. strip the hitherto powerful and Jefferson Davis. Dr. Martin Luther lings calling for more cooperation

Mikeska Gin

Closes Season

With 1138 Bales

season for the 1964 crop.

years.

The first bale of seed

evening and expected to gin ten

more bales Wednesday (yesterday)

which would wind up the ginning

During the time since then the

gin has been running on a part-

time basis, processing the smallest

crop the county has had in many

Baylor A Cappella Choir

Coming Here January 22

Terry Phelps, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Phelps, will be on

tour with the Baylor University A-

cappella choir when it makes a

tour of four western states be-

King had ordered them to do it. The two southerners who felt

were John Bell Williams of Mis- probably will.

exposed their wrath by stripping tighten your seat belt, and get the two southerners of their seniority women and children off the street! on committees-because they were It looks like we're in for a merry The coalition of southerners and

important Rules Committee of most like-minded Republicans, which in of its authority and usefulness, past years has been an effective then drew a bead on the entire restraint on the liberals, will be, Mississippi delegation by boldly according to indications, ineffectatempting to deny every member ive this year. In the House the from that state the right to con- Republicans began by firing their tinue to serve in the House. In leader largely at the behest of the fact, an incredible 149 of them Republican liberals, and showing voted to apply the skids to Mis- signs of being a much less effect sissippi, the home of Civil War's ive minority party, amid rumb-

with Democratic liberals. As one observer put it-anythe venom of the liberal poison thing can happen this year, and

> **Traffic Record Shows** Damage Tripled In '64

During 1964, property damage reported in connection with traffic accidents here in Schleicher county nearly tripled to \$56,252, from the \$20,365 reported in 1963. That was among the statistics George Mikeska reported a reported this week by the San total of 1128 bales here Tuesday Angelo Sub-District Area of the Texas Department of Public Safe-

of West Texas. In comparing the two years, '63 cotton and '64, fatal accidents declined was brought to the gin on Monday, from 3 to 2, personal injury acci- Wall -----August 31st, by Ronnie McClain. dents rose from 7 to 13, property damage accidents went from 25 to 36, and total accidents went from 35 to 51.

Three deaths were reported for each of the two years, and injuries totaled 28 this past year, up from the 11 of 1963.

In the month of December just ended, this county had no deaths, personal injury and 5 property damage mishaps, 5 injuries, and a total of \$4,450 in property damage reported.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Young Homemakers Home tween Jan. 22 and Feb. 1, 1965. The choir is directed by Dr Demonstration club is meeting to-Euell Porter, professor of music, day, Thursday, at 9:00 in the home

Baylor University, who declares of the club president, Mrs. Ann this the best singing group he has Doyle. The program will be a movie on The choir is scheduled to make styles.

> Ice almost two miles thick has been discovered in Antartica.

corner in the show building, the concession stand, will be Mrs. Clifford Schooley, Mrs. Orval Edmiston, Mrs. Lucy Clark, Mrs. Hollis McCormick, Mrs. Henry Speck Jr., Mrs. John Rae Powell, Mrs. Glenn Parker and Mrs. W. F. Edmiston.

Judge for the show is to be Bill Sims, county agent, Irion county. The angora goat judge to be announced.

Eagles Blast Wall

The Eldorado lads upped their season record to 9-4 Friday night by downing the Wall Hawks 58-38. Richard Preston netted 25 points which is his average for 13 games. Freshman Gary Derrick again hit in double figures hitting 12. Jay Halbert hit 8, and Mike McCravey 6. Two points each were contri buted by Scott McGregor, Chris McCravey, and Monty Montgomery and Jessie Bosman had 1.

The boys will be off due to midsemester exams during the week. However, the Eagles will take on Crane in Crane Saturday night, ty. The area takes in 13 counties January 16, and Rocksprings boys will be here January 19.

Game by Quarters-Eldorado — 11 15 14 18—58 Wall — 5 9 13 11—38

Bank Shareholders Re-Elect Directors

At the annual meeting of shareholders of The First National Bank held Tuesday afternoon at the bank, the current slate of directors were re-elected to serve for the coming year.

The directors are W. O. Alexander, Jo Ed Hill, Leslie L. Baker, James Powell, Paul Page, George R. Long, and V. H. Humphrey. Current officers are Leslie L. Baker, president; Jo Ed Hill, vice president; Raymond D. Hall, cashier; and Mary Nell Harkey and Frances Peters, assistant cashiers. The bank's quarterly statement will be run in the Jan. 21st issue

Ray Boyer has been ill at his home most of this week.

Fred Watson presided at the meeting yesterday of the Lions club, and Sid Stevenson of San Angelo presented a program on the National Foundation and the March of Dimes fund drive which is put on each year at this time.

Mr. Stevenson is dean of men at San Angelo College and is chairman of the National Foundation chapter. He discussed the work of the Foundation and showed a film. Also present was Frank O'Banion, who is chairman of this year's March of Dimes drive for this county.

A statistic brought out was that a year ago, this county contributed 22c per capita in the drive.

In the business session, Boss Lion Watson presented new member, Richard Lawdermilk, with his certificate of membership and badge.

Several local Lions expect to attend the mid-winter conference to be held Saturday in Ballinger.

Ruth Parker To Receive U. Of Texas Degree

Austin.-More than 300 University of Texas students in the College of Arts and Sciences are candidates for bachelors' degrees Jan. 23, the end of the current semes-No public exercises will be held.

The list, announced by Dean John Alton Burdine, includes Ruth Elizabeth Parker of Eldorado, who is to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Parker is a graduate of the Eldorado High school and is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker.

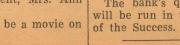
JR. GIRLS 2ND AT JUNCTION

Junior high basketball tournament at Junction last Friday, saw the Eldorado girls take second place. They defeated Junction 32 to 21, but lost to Rocksprings in finals 15 to 21.

Eldorado had two girls on alltournament team: Randy Yates and Debra Murr.

Others on the team are Shane Henderson, Marsha Ballard, Peggy McGrew, Lisa Whitten, Esther Edenia, Kathleen O'Hara, Arlene Hartgraves, Julia Garza, Terry Martin and Dale Montgomery.

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THE ELOORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

Thursday, January 14, 1965

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On The Screen . . . 'Behold A Pale Horse' Has Biblical Title

Fred Zinneman's production of "Behold a Pale Horse," which stars Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and Omar Sharif at the Bronco Drive-In Theatre in Sonora on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, derives its title from a passage in the Book of Revelations, chapter 6, verse 8:

"And I looked, and behold a Pale Horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

The Columbia Pictures release itself is a suspense adventure set primarily in France and Spain, where the Pyranees serve as their mountainous border. On one si is a former guerilla leader who aware that his bitterest enemy police captain, has set a trap him. Despite the warnings of young priest, the guerilla cros the mountains and deliberat enters the trap set for him.

"Behold a Pale Horse" is bas on a novel by Emeric Pressburg and the screenplay was written J. P. Miller, who also wrote screenplay for "Days of Wine a Roses." Fred Zinnemann produc and directed the picture.

Moiton picture cameras are n unfamiliar within the grounds Lourdes, the world-renowned re gious center in southern Fran which draws more than 2,000,0 pilgrims a year. But never, un Fred Zinnemann's "Behold a Pa Horse" has permission been grat ed for the filming at Lourdes a feature picture.

On The Screen . . .

'Kitten With A Whip' Suspensful Drama

It seems only yesterday that lovely and ebullient Ann-Margi was the singing, dancing ingen of a frothy musical film. So news now that the selfsame An Margret fulfills the somewhat traordinary emotional and dran tic requirements of her role Jody, the fugitive delinquent w holds a man hostage and all but blights his career, in "Kitten With

suspense melodrama that is show-bit as much as an entertainer of include Peter Brown, Patricia Bar-briefly away after a family tiff.

ing tonight and tomorrow night at top rank. the Bronco Drive-In Theatre in Sonora. Show time is now 7:00 p.m. pense and unusual in its story con-It is an all-new Ann-Margret tent, derives from a best-seller Gordon and Patricia Tiara. who beguiles John Forsythe in this, paperback novel co-authored by resorting to lies, threats, decep- Wade Miller-co-authored, because escapee from Juvenile Hall. She Forsythe manfully resists her al- well played by Nora Marlowe. tion and female allure, to keep that was the writing pseudonym of has stabbed a matron on making lure, and beats off her deceptions. him from reporting her presence two authors, Robert A. Wade and a get-away, and needs a hideout in his house to the police. It is a the late Bill Miller.

adds a wholly new facet to the the screen by Douglas Heyes, dir- sythe, an upstanding citizen of a that, Keller has done a magnificent star, Ann-Margret-even if her career of the young trouper, who ector and scenarist. must now be reckoned with as The principals, in addition to ished record and political aspira- could only come from a craftsman alley cat than of cuddly kitten.

from the law. She makes that hide-

a Whip." This is the Universal a splendid dramatic actress every Ann-Margret and John Forsythe, tions. His wife and daughter are with his background are the unry, James Ward, Richard Ander- Then Ann-Margret happens in, and

The relationship, as it develops The story finds Ann-Margret an fraught with conflict and emotion. news shot of the wounded matron,

many-shaded performance that It has been carefully brought to out in the residence of John For- director and a film editor before the dramatic talents of its title West Coast city, with an unblem- job. Typical of the touches that role does appear to savor more of

usually fine use of television program inserts, from a slapstick children's cartoon that counterpoints with the rugged story atbetween the girl and her host, is mosphere to a particularly fine

But most of all, in affording In his first assignment as a entertainment, the picture has also producer after many years as a afforded an effective showcase for

Schleicher County Quarterly Statement

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side 10 is 19, a		BALANCE OCT. 1, 1964	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED	BALANCE DEC. 31, 1964
for f a	Jury	3,098.06	1,306.05	2,795.31	1,608.80
ately	Road & Bridge	48,745.89	14,196.27	38,312.62	24,629.54
ased ger,	Road & Bridge Special	149.35	- 20,070.31	436.86	19,782.80
n by the	Farm-Market Road	37,301.41	39,424.97	26,073.63	50,652.75
and iced	Lateral Road	10,576.97		10,283.05	293.92
not	General		81,793.60	45,546.71	58,605.69
reli-	Permanent Improvement	5,688.96	5,204.21	6,178.27	4,714.90
,000 intil	Officers Salary		20,802.70	13,866.72	8,235.84
Pale ant-	Law Library		11.00	10.00	172.30
s of	Social Security	2,036.69		1,818.22	218.47
	1962 Road Fund	5,715.31	19,197.74	10,206.91	14,706.14
ls	Road Warrants	1,734.33	2,602.11	1,000.00	3,336.44
at a	1952 Road Bond	921.16	6.08	927.24	
gret	1956 Park Bond	1,898.23	2,604.13	4,055.00	447.36
it's Ann-	1962 Road Bond	10,794.71	19,135.90	28,000.00	1,930.61
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as who but	Totals		226,355.07	189,510.54	189,335.56
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Schleicher County Annual Statement For Year 1964

BY A. G. McCORMACK, COUNTY TREASURER

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FUND	BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1964	RECEIVED FROM TRANSFER	RECEIVED FROM AUTO LICENSE	RECEIVED FROM TAX COLLECTIONS	RECEIVED FROM OTHER SOURCES	TOTAL REC'D (Includes Transfers)	DISBURSED (Includes Transfers)	TRANSFERRED TO OTHER FUNDS	BALANCE, DEC. 31, 1964
Jury	1,712.04		at interest rate i	1,475.93	2,040.00	3,515.93	3,619.17	35.00	1,608.80
Road & Bridge	27,098.80		50,863.25	14,759.46	21,497.40	87,120.11	89,589.37	1,550.00	24,629.54
Road & Bridge Special	19,757.95			22,579.26		22,579.26	22,554.41	1,250.00	19,782.80
Farm-Market Road				44,189.10		44,189.10	65,444.61		50,652.75
Lateral Road	509.40			a sublemai	15,136.93	15,136.93	15,352.41	1,050.00	293.92
General	66,457.07			90,054.85	23,329.85	113,384.70	121,236.08	3,640.00	58,605.69
Permanent Improvement	7,889.05			5,903.78	and the second second	5,903.78	9,077.93		4,714.90
Officers Salary	6,216.11	35,000.00			24,815.61	59,815.61	57,795.88	3,200.00	8,235.84
Law Library					23.00	23.00	72.70		172.30
Social Security		8,485.00			1000	8,485.00	8,591.24		218.47
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1952 Road Bond	8,496.46			530.78		530.78	9,027.24	927.24	
1956 Park Bond				3,128.83		3,128.83	8,170.00		447.36
1962 Road Bond		927.24		20,132.51	19,000.00	40,059.75	40,375.00		`1,930.61
Totals	244,047.51	44,412.24	50,863.25	205,706.40	142,993.11	443,975.00	498,686.95	44,412.24	189,335.56
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Statement of Bonded Indedtedness for Year 1964

SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

DESCRIPTION OF INDEBTEDNESS	DATE OF ISSUE	DATE OF MATURITY	AMOUNT OF	Amt. Unpaid Dec. 31, 1963	Principal Paid 1964	Interest Paid 1964	Amt. Unpaid Dec. 31, 1964	Securities Owned 12/31	Cash Balance Dec. 31, 1964	Cash & Sec. Dec. 31, 1964
Schleicher County Road Bond, Series 1952 (Mertzon Highway)	10-15-52	12-1-65	50,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	100.00				
Schleicher County Park Bond, Series 1956 (Swimming Pool)	5-1-56	5-1-66	35,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	170.00			447.36	447.36
Schleicher Co. R&B Refunding, Series 1951 (Road Machinery)	8-15-51	2-15-66	28,000.00	9,000	- 3,000.00	262.50	6,000.00	1,000.00	3,336.44	4,336.44
Schleicher County Road Bond, Series 1962 (San Angelo Highway)	8-15-62	8-15-70	75,000.00	70,000.00	10,000.00	2,375.00	60,000.00	28,000.00	1,930.61	29,930.61
Tot	als			95,000.00	29,000.00	2,907.50	66,000.00	29,000.00	5,714.41	34,714.41

The above statement as compiled from the records of the County Treasurer of Schleicher County, Texas, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> A. G. McCORMACK County Treasurer, Schleicher County, Texas

Thursday, January 14, 1965

Girls Wranglers (some sizes)	\$2.98
Broadcloth, 44 in. solids	59c
Percale, solids	45c
Arnel and Cotton, 44 in	69c
Poplin, 44 in	\$1.00
Dacron and Cotton, 44 in	98c
Childrens Sportswear	Reduced
98c Note Fillers for only	69c

Just Arrived a New Line of Plastic Pans and Baskets

SHELFWORN MERCHANDISE PRICED AS MARKED

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

with an additional increase of and remain healthy. 600,000 bales of cotton by August 1965. The expected carryover there was an all time high of initely. 14.5 million bales.

July 31, 1965.

The basic support price for mid- 1960-61 record. dling 1-inch, cotton, gross weight farm's normal cotton yield, as over into 1961-62.

Cotton producers will be faced receive proper nutrients to do well

You are only young once, but will be the largest since 1956 when you can remain immature indef-

Feed grain supplies are estimat-The 1964 crop was 15.4 million bales which will off-set the high disappearance expected in the vear in the last four that supplies year in the last four that supplies 1964-65 crop year, August 1, 1644 have dropped and the present supply is 25 million tons below the

The carryover at the beginning at average location is expected to of the 1965-66 marketing year will be 29 cents per pound. Farmers probably be down to around 58 who plant within their domestic million tons compared with 69 allotment in 1965 will be eligible million tons at the beginning of to receive an additional payment the present marketing year, and of 4.35 cents per pound for their 85 million tons, the record carry-

determined by the county com-mittee, times the total number of acres planted for harvest. The 1964 feed grain crop was 12% below the record production in 1963 as a result of smaller

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highway to displace buildings

which are architecturally attrac-

tive or which have historic in-

terest. Whenever possible, the

highway engineer routes the

highway to preserve the most desirable property and to dis-

The national highway pro-

gram is a major force in urban

renewal. It has given a strong

impetus to the reconstruction of

slum areas, the relocation of in-

dustry in efficient industrial parks, the formation of suburban

shopping centers and numerous

other important developments in

the reorganization of urban land

Not all of our freeways are

appealing to the eye, unfortun-

ately. This is especially true of

some of the earlier toll roads, which were designed when en-

gineers were concentrating on

designing straight and level

highways with a minimum of

distracting features. In later

years, however, a more complete

understanding of the value of aesthetics has led to creative

highway design that is both ef-

ficient and pleasing to the eye,

relieving monotony and decreas-

Our meeting closed with

Our next meeting will be Janu-

We invite anyone who would

year in a special service for Christ.

Contact Ruth Baker at home or

The Kimble - Menard County

Singing Convention will meet Sun-

day, January 17, 1965, at London

Baptist church at 2:00 p.m. Come

be with us, stated Mrs. Allen Da

-Rep.

SUNDAY SINGING SET

ary 25th.

vis, secretary.

place the least desirable.

me a new insight about the scenic the highway traverses areas possibilities of America's high- that are unattractive to begin with-there is no scenery to be ways. Maine's State highway depart-ment engineers designed this highway to take full advantage saved. At other times, regrettably, economic or engineering factors make it necessary for the

of the natural beauty of the region. The two roadways frequently are at markedly different elevations and, instead of being laid out in identical parallel ribbons, have a varying width median which causes them to drift apart and come close together again in conformance with the natural roll of the landscape. The traveler is presented with a new beautiful vista with every smooth turn in the road. White birches are silhouetted against dark evergreens and both are interspersed here and there with stark rock outcropping. This separation of the roadways not only helped blend the highway into the landscape but also served the practical purpose of minimizing the glare of headlights on cars traveling in the opposite direction.

Not every State is blessed with the scenic grandeur of Maine. But it is true, in every State, that highway engineers are increasingly aware of the importance of highway aesthetics and are working creatively to make the highway an attractive part of the landscape.

The biggest problems in this ing the danger of driver fatigue.

CWF, Christian Church C.W.F. Benediction. C. W. F. of First Christian Our luncheon was held 12:00 Church met in the home of Ruth noon; fellowship was enjoyed as Baker Jan. 11th. It was our first we ate.

meeting in the new year, and was a covered dish luncheon. Roll cal was made with favorite

Bible verse. Sec. report was given like to come and start this new and approved. Treasurer's report was given. Collection was taken and Shirley Haynes gave thanks library. for this collection.

Letters were received and read from U.C.M.S. office for the woman's day collection and Juliette Fowler home reported having received the Christmas package. In our business a Youth Snack

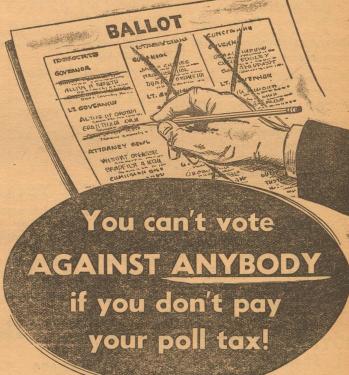
Supper was suggested and a menu planned. Yards and yards of old white

material were rolled for bandages SF APSCO Giant Pencil Sharpto send Church World Service cen- eners available at Success office

Pay Taxes Now **DEADLINE** without penalty and interest:

JANUARY 31st

Payments made before February 1st will not be subject to additional fees for interest and penalties, and to accommodate property owners this office has mailed statements of taxes now due.



DON'T FORGET—— That if you wish to vote during 1965 your poll tax must be paid before February 1. You will not want to be disfranchised for the need of a poll tax receipt, so attend to this detail at once.

> Schleicher County Sheriff,

Tax Assessor & Collector

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acres planted for narvest.

In order for a farmer to be acreage and lower yield. eligible and participate in the domestic allotment program, he must sign-up during the sign-up period.

* * * rope

When a man has a birthday he the year off.

During the months of January and February is the time to plant trees and shrubs.

Some of the trees for shade are pecan.

Either balled or bare rooted plants may be used. It is a good everyone. time not to fertilize with commercial fertilizer. One should wait at least one year.

Give the tree a good start with proper pruning to balance the

Delight, Garner and Stewart.

If pecans are planted in the land. Thence she traveled by air feet from the trunk for one year. U.S. At the end of one year let the Tom E. Johnson of Midland was grass cover; and fertilize lawn also a week end guest of Mrs. with 3 pounds fertilizer for tree to Johnson.

Earl Dean Clark

Exports will equal and may exceed the record high of 18.7 million tons in 1964-these exports going to Japan and western Eu-

Prices of feed grains is expected takes the day off, but when a in 1965 to average a little higher woman has a birthday, she takes than in the past year, continuing the general upward movement of the last three years.

Domestic consumption of grain sorghum may be lower than last year's record level due to higher osts

The carryover into 1966 is exnon-bearing mulberry, catalpa, pected to be 10% less than Octo-oak, cottonwood and Arizona ash, ber 1, 1964. * * *

Think small. Big ideas upset

Mrs. Johnson Has Guests

Mrs. T. W. Johnson has as guest root system. Always lean the tree in her home her daughter-in-law, to the south as the wind is out Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson of Sum-of the south 77% of the time. atra, Indonesia. Mrs. Johnson ar-Pecan varieties for shade and rived by plane on January 2, havnuts recommended are: Burkett, ing begun her journey with an Western Schley, Malton, Squirrels ocean cruise on The China Sea from Sumatra to Bangkok, Thai-

lawn; keep the grass back 2 to 3 to Hong Kong, Honolulu and the

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General Welding

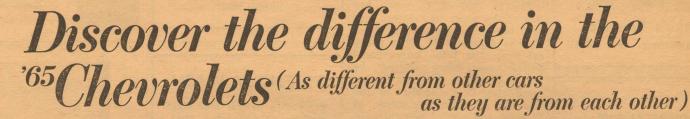
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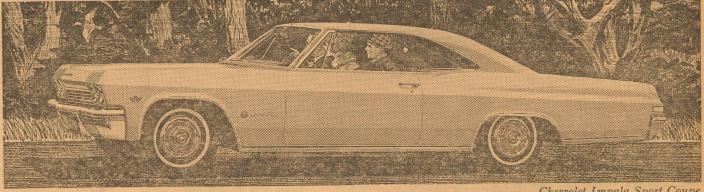
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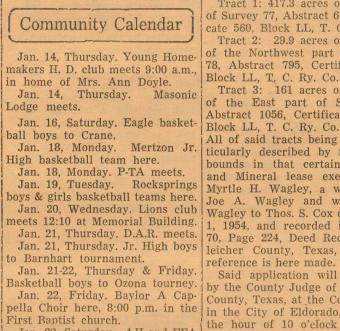
Saturday, January 16 Pajama Party Tommy Kirk Annette Funicello Market Annette Funicello Loe Roy Wagley and Jan Frances Sunday, Mon., Tuesday, Jan. 17-19 **Behold A Pale Horse**

Anthony Quinn Gregory Peck Omar Sharif

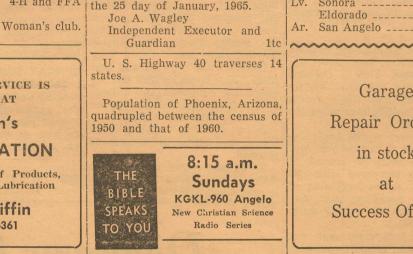
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ONE YEAR AGO Jan. 16, 1964—The local Masonic Lodge set Saturday to break ground for their new Temple north of the court house. Paul Page and James Powell were elected new directors of the First National Bank. Cliff Schooley showed his 3rd

champion lamb at the 4-H and FFA stock show.

received the Bausch & Lomb Science award in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee wer observing their Golden Wedding.

Rev. Pearce J. Burns resigned as pastor of the First Christian church here. The Band-Football banquet was

held with Sandra Hall giving the welcome. Coach Herridge presented awards to Carl Parker and Jerry Johnson as most valuable players.

Edna Faught won third place in the Junior Division of District II Lodge meets. Sew It Yourself With Wool Contest, and was to enter the state contest.

Herman Phillips earned his second football letter at Abilene Christian College.

12 YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1953-Retha Nell Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lloyd, was given the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award.

Mrs. Lawrence Steen was chairman of the March of Dimes drive getting under way. County officials started their new year with J. P. Enochs replacing H. T. Finley as county and dis-

trict clerk. Jimmy Doyle was the only member of the '52 Eagles football team named to all-district by the coach-

es, and he attended the district banquet in Ozona. Mrs. Ronnie Jager, the former

Marie Welsh, was honored with a bridal shower.

G. S. McLaughlin died in San Angelo at the age of 80. He was the father of C. C. McLaughlin of Eldorado.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones, Jr.

35 YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1930-B. W. Smith, justice of the peace in Precinct 1 in Tom Green county, announced for District Attorney. In other politi-

FIVE YEARS AGO Jan. 14, 1960—Patrick Preston Tony Curtis Janet Leigh

Jan. 23, Saturday. 4-H and FFA

Jan. 26, Tuesday. Woman's club.

titled and numbered causes for an order of the County Judge of Schleicher County, Texas, authorizing me as such personal representative to make and execute a mineral lease upon the undivided one-half interest in the oil, gas and other minerals owned by said minors in, on and under the fol-

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To all persons interested in the

aforesaid Estates, Notice is hereby given that I, Joe A. Wagley, as In-

dependent Executor of the Estate of Myrtle H. Wagley, Deceased,

Joe Roy Wagley and Jan Frances

Wagley, minors, did on the 12 day

of January, 1965, file my applica-

tion in writing in the above en-

lowing described tract of land the surface of which is owned by Joe Wagley and the oil, gas and other minerals are own A. Wagley one-half and ors owning one-half, to-Tract 1: 417.3 acres of of Survey 77, Abstract 6 cate 560, Block LL, T. 0



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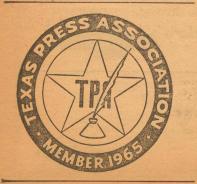
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cal news, the 16th Congressional District seat being vacated by Claude Hudspeth, had two certain candidates, C. C. Belcher of Del Rio and R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, and a third one announcing tentatively. He was E. E. (Pat) Murphy.

An automobile-truck collision 8 miles south of town was fatal to Ed S. Holmig, 44, Sonora trucking contractor, and Frank McKee, 33, Sutton county rancher, was criticaly injured.

Mrs. Tommie Dee Buie was hired as teacher in the local school. Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Miss Mary Helen Jackson and Miss Lila Lee Watson have returned from an extended visit to Austin, Bertram, and Liberty Hill.

Miss Jeanette Henderson returned to the Hockaday School at Dallas.

Mayor Fred O. Green has resigned as local telephone manager **1** Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00 in order to enter the service **1** Year, Elsewhere_____\$4.00 station business. He is erecting two stations, one near the Trail Motor Co., and the other at the corner of the Keeney Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Isaacs and Lyndon and Miss Johnie Fern left Thursday for a short visit with their son, Harold, who is attending Schreiner Institute at Kerrville. School News: A Solid Geometry

class has been formed with Edwin Kent, Elta Mae Luedecke, Ruby Wilson, Bernice Newlin, Fannie Hardt and Alta Stevens in it. Rev. Fulmer, pastor of the Baptist church in Ozona, and Deputy District Governor in Lionism, vis-

ited the local Lions club. Three pounds of Steel Cut Pure

Coffee cost 70c and 3 lbs. Peaberry Coffee 75c, at Wright's Cash Store.

The hand used in measuring height of horses is four inches.

The sun is 400,000 times brighter than the moon.

The moon's path around the un is a sinuous curve.

ELDORADO LODGE No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting burthore welcome

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State Capitol . . . (Continued From First Page)

Richardson of Fort Worth and Wilson Foreman of Austin. There were several other potential candidates.

Long Session Ahead

session may run through the session may run through the summer. Certainly it will dom-But Connally's staff says the Govinate the 1965 Texas political ernor hasn't made up his mind. scene.

These results seem likely: -Lawmakers will spend a record uplift higher education. Budget roads. proposals of both Governor Connally and the Legislative Budget 3,025 miles. Board awaited Senators and Representatives at their capitol desks. -School teachers will get the \$45 a month pay raise they are asking. But they will have to figure out who is going to foot the billl. -A few more exemptions are go-

ing to be removed from the state Water Changes Sought sales tax. Just enough to balance the budget, but not enough to hurt much.

-Commission on Higher Education will be reorganized along lines recommended by Governor Connally. But the successor agency may not get all the power Connally would like it to have.

-Stormy hearings will be held over legalizing horse race betting and sale of liquor by the drink. Both proposals may move farther than they ever have before. Maybe all the way.

-A congressional reapportionment bill eventually will be adopted. However, it's difficult to see any agreement on legislative redistricting.

Other key issues which will oc-cupy the 59th Legislature are statewide planning and financing, oil and gas tract pooling, mental health and tuberculosis programs, criminal code revision, judicial redistricting, state property tax repeal, extension of the medical care for the aged program as authorized by constitutional am-endment voted on November 3, equal rights for women, gasoline tax exemptions for municipal bus lines, and enlargement of state tourist and industrial attraction programs.

Gary Being Activated

Texas Educational Foundation selected Dr. Oscar J. Baker, superintendent of schools at Dickinson, as director of new Camp Gary Training Center near San Marcos. First group of 37 teachers will arrive at the war-on-poverty train- dam and reservoir site from Miting base by February 1. Then chell county to a point downstream the first students are due in near Robert Lee in Coke county. March.

Base eventually will enroll 2,000 trainees in 45 vocational programs and basic education.

Building Commission Switch

Governor Connally has yet to nales Electric Co-Op. take a position on the Texas Re-

headed by three citizens appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, who was relieved of some 16 extra board positions by an act of the 1963 Legislature, has indicated he'd be glad to give up another job that takes time from his big job as the state's attorney. Board of Control Chairman Charlie Coates Most observers feel the 59th of Chappell Hill says he'll do

Highway Record

Before the end of 1965, Texas amount of money, much of it to will have 1,623 miles of super Total interstate highway system designated for Texas is

> California, heretofore the leader, has designated interstate sys-tem of 2,173 miles. Interstate construction in Texas costs \$610,000 a mile, compared with about \$1 million nationwide.

Texas Research League has called for a switch in water planning functions from the Water Commission to the Water Development Board.

League sees Commission's role as a water rights' administration agency

Initial decisions on water supplies needed for the next century must be made within six years to assure Texas' continued growth and prosperity. So states the League in the first of a series of four reports following its two-year study.

League said the state must be prepared to finance "a reasonable share" of some \$4 billion in water development projects during the rest of this century. It recommends broadening the purposes for which state water development funds can be invested.

Compliance Pledged

State Board of Education voted 13-5 to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights law, a necessary ingredient for acceptance of some \$37 million in Federal funds for public school operation.

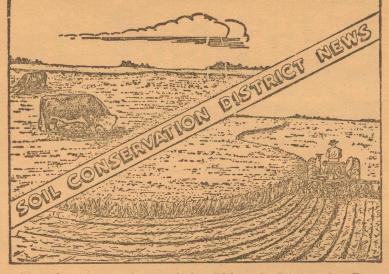
But the Texas Commission on Higher Education, which will administer the new Federal college construction grant program, says it has not been requested to sign any such agreement.

Water Hearing Ends

Texas Water Commission wound up its hearing on the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application to change its proposed Proposal was attacked by the

Lower Colorado River Authority, Mitchell county officials, downstream water rights holders, the City of Austin, the Highland Lakes Tourist Association, and the Peder-

Attorneys for both sides have search League's recommendation until February 7 to file supporting briefs



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.

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Crop yields in the Eldorado of only 18 rows. Had good rains Divide Soil Conservation District been received the early part of the continue to be affected by the crop year, more rows above each oil, water, and plant conservation terrace would have been benefitpractices applied and maintained ted and the yield would have probon the land. With only 17.15 inch- ably been higher. Checks made on es of rain last year, and more than rows above a terrace that got extra half of that received too late to water from a pasture, showed benefit crops, differences in crop about what yield would have been yields were noted throughout the with good rains. The yield above this terrace was 411 bales per 21 district.

Level terraces were high on the feet of row length. On the basis ist of conservation practices that of 65 bales per pound and a 29%helped make a difference in crop lint turnout, the yield was 760 yields. To determine the difference lbs. of lint cotton per acre.

in cotton yield benefitted by ter-Last year's yields on Faull's cotraces and contour rows, field ton was also affected by other checks were made by Lloyd B. planned and applied soil, water Johnson of the Soil Conservation and plant conservation practices. Service and W. O. Faull, on Faull's Faull stated, "Cotton following farm, last year. Approximately cotton, the overall yield was less half way between terraces where than on the cotton following small no benefit was received by water grain or grain sorghum. Rotation backed up by terraces, there was of crops and leaving good crop 92 bales for each 21 feet of row residue for soil protection and improvement, is considered by length. Faull to be equally as important

On the lower side of the terrac- as terraces and contour farming. The crop year 1965 will be no es, out of the bar ditch, each 21 feet of row length had 107 bales. different from 1964 in that all Above the terraces there was 297 dry cropland will be dependent on boles in each 21 feet of row how much rain is received. Also, length. Including the skip row (2 more important than how much planted 1 skipped), the yield was rain is received will be how much 550 lbs. lint cotton per acre on is kept on the land for crop use. the area benefitted by terraces. |To attain maximum benefit from tour rows alone the yield was

only 170 lbs. lint cotton per acre. Also the area immediately below terraces out of bar ditch was 198 lbs. per acre. There was also some difference in the number of boles needed to make a pound of seed cotton. However, the computations were made on the basis of 65 bales per pound and a 29% turnout of lint cotton.

Unfortunately the water backed gram and the Schleicher County up by terraces covered an average A.S.C.

Woman's Club Meets

changes in the ratings of continuing businesses. The changes occur-

Halfway between terraces on con- all rainfall received, all the needed soil, water, and plant conservation practices are needed. Assistance in planning and layout of all needed soil, water and plant conservation practices on all agriculture land is available thru the Soil Conservation Service assisting the district. Cost share in applying enduring type conservation practices is available through the Great Plains Conservation Pro-

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene ring in Schleicher county are was guest reviewer of "Miracle in about even with the rest of the **Prudent Diet Cuts Heart Attacks**

CAN HEART ATTACKS BE PREVENTED? In a seven-year experiment by the New York City Department of Health, heart attacks were four times as fre-

quent among men who ate as they pleased, compared to men who ate a "Prudent Diet."

Dr. George Christakis of the New York City Department of Health heads up the oldest and most extensive study of the effect of diet on the amount of cholesterol in the blood, and the relationship of cholesterol to the incidence of heart attacks and strokes. For seven years, more than 1,000 men, ages 40 to 59, have been enrolled in an "Anti-Coronary Club" whose members eat what is called a "Prudent Diet."

SAMPLE DAILY MENU

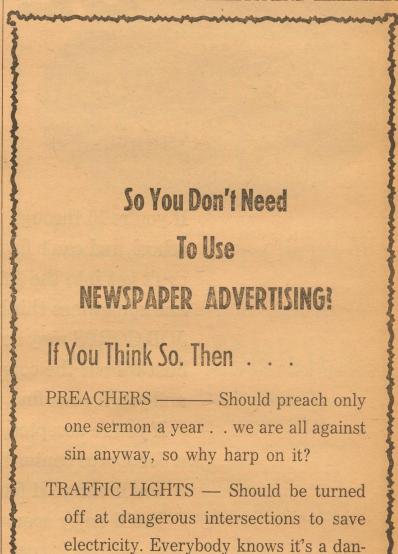
BREAKFAST - Orange juice, cereal with skim milk, toast with polyunsaturated margarine, coffee black or with skim milk. LUNCH - Broiled fish, squash seasoned with polyunsaturated margarine, tossed green salad with safflower oil dressing, fresh fruit.

DINNER - Poultry or meat, baked potato, spinach, bread, cottage cheese and carrot salad, fruit gelatin.

The "Prudent Diet" provides a greatly increased use of polyunsaturated fats in place of saturated fats

FINDINGS AS REPORTED BY DR. CHRISTAKIS INCLUDE: 1. Cholesterol levels in men eating the Prudent Diet dropped. 2. Heart attacks were four times as frequent among 420 members of a control group. 3. After the first two years, heart attacks in the diet group declined sharply, but continued to occur evenly throughout the test period in the control group. This could mean that it takes about two years for the diet to begin to protect against attacks.

Saturated fats come from meat, butter, eggs, whole milk, ice cream, ordinary margarines and most pastry and cakes. Polyunsaturated fats occur in liquid vegetable oils. Safflower oil is the most polyunsaturated, edible oil, followed by corn, sesame and peanut. The diet recommends a ratio of three parts polyunsaturated fats to two parts saturated. It limits meat to four meals a week, with at least four meals of fish, and no limitation on poultry. Recommended are green, leafy and yellow vegetables and plenty of fruit.-ANS



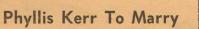
of the State Building Commission to someone else.

But the other two commissioners have indicated they wouldn't mind giving up one job too many. tol and the six buildings now in will be an event of January 29 in the Capitol complex. Also, others the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr. in Austin and over the state. Recently they recommended construc- lin High School and Baylor Univertion of another multi-million dol- sity and is now teaching commer lar state office building. Also a cial work in Moody High School. new mansion for the governor.

1966-67 budget proposal.

League suggested that the Commission-now composed of the Governor, Attorney General and chairman of the Board of Control —be made over and instead be

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr of Marlin announce the engagement and Commission administers State approaching marriage of their itual facilities for the people in building construction and opera-niece, Phyllis Kerr, to James Dan- the town of Crossnoor in the hills tion. This includes the State Capi- iel of Itasca, Texas. The wedding of North Carolina. Miss Kerr is a graduate of Mar-Her fiance is also a teacher in But the Governor did not sup- Moody High School. He is a gradport the recommendation he help- uate with a master's degree from ed make when he revealed his East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas.

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the Hills" by LeGette Blythe, when country where a change of busthe Woman's Club met for the first iness significance is counted about meeting of the New Year. This every five seconds.

story was very interesting and "Miracles" were actually performed to obtain educational and spirthe town of Crossnoor in the hills

Fourteen members and Mrs. Granvil Hext, Mrs. Fred Watson and Mrs. Glenn Parker enjoyed this review by Mrs. Dudley.

During the business session the president, Mrs. Archie Mittel, appointed a nominating committee. Also tentative plans were made for an "Open House" in the Library's new rooms.

Miss Miltia Hill was hostess to members and guests in the club room. —Rep.

Dun & Bradstreet Mails **Request Forms Here**

Today, Mr. A. J. Hemphill, disoffice of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., a record of how the business is Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book | business does and how it does it; for January, 1965, were used.

January business concerns in all ment. parts of the United States are

grocery store worth a few thousand dollars as well as to businesses worth millions.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists those manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit but it does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate Therefore, the figures brokers. for total business in the United States would be higher than the three million quoted above.

During the past year, Hemphill added, 25 changes were made in the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book listings of Schleicher county businesses, including 8 names ad-ded, 7 names deleted, and 10

When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills in and mails his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet, it becomes a part of the credit report on his business and a factor in determining the credit rating of

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Back of each listing of a business in the Reference Book is a Dun & Bradstrect credit report. trict manager of the Fort Worth The report includes the following: announced statement requests were paying its bills; a history of the mailed to 43 businesses in Schlei- business (who owns it, who runs cher County. He said figures ob- it, and how long it has been opertained from a physical count of the ating); a description of what the a financial section which usually Mr. Hemphill noted that each includes the latest financial state-

While credit reports are prim-

asked by Dun & Bradstreet for arily used by business men who copies of their financial state- want to evaluate the credit risk of ments. This year requests are be- a business before shipping or selling sent to nearly three million ing, insurance underwriters, bankbusiness concerns-to the corner ers, and other professionals also use reports.

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By Dayton Kelley Mary Hardin-Baylor College Belton, Texas

A yellowed letter dated 1861, popular television program aired recently, and a telephone call from the grandson of the man who wrote the letter more than a hundred years ago, all combine to tell an intriguing Civil War story whose characters range all the way from Sam Houston to President John F. Kennedy and from the Governor of Texas to a man in Belton who later was to command the first company of soldiers to go from that city directly to the

fighting area. The yellowed letter is dated "Executive Department, Austin, April 29, 1861," and is addressed to Robert M. White of Belton. The contents of the letter read:

Sir: You are hereby authorized to raise a company of Infantry to consist of one hundred men, rank and file, for the service of the Confederate government, and hold it in readiness to march when ordered.

"Of course the company will not receive pay until cailed into the service. Upon the organization of the company your muster roll must he sent to the Adjutant General of the State at Austin.

The letter is signed by Edward Clark who little more than a month before had become governor of Texas succeeding Sam Hous-ton who had refused to take an oath of allegiance to the Confederacy. The Secession Convention had declared the office of governor vacant and had elevated Clark to the office from his position as Lieutenant Governor.

Less than two years previously, Clark ran for the office of Lieutenant Governor on an indepen-dent ticket headed by Houston. Houston had hopes of keeping Texas in the Union and, failing that, refused to subscribe to the Confederate aims. On March 16, 1861, Clark was sworn in as governor to complete Houston's term.

Clark was a candidate for governor later that same year but was defeated by Francis R. Lubbock. He then raised a regiment of infantry, the 14th Texas and entered the Confederate Army as a colonel. He was wounded at the battle of Pleasant Hill in Louisiana but continued in the service until the end of the war.

The popular television program was the episode of President John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" shown recently which related Houston's struggle to keep Texas

in the Union. A prominent character in the play was Edward Clark whose story itself would doubtless fit well into the format of "Profiles in Courage" as he debated and strugglid with the problem of accepting the dubious honor of succeeding Houston, his chief of state and political teammate.

The telephone call to this deppresident of the First National Bank of Marshall and grandson of be shown.

time and have corresponded with sides. Mr. Clark about his grandfather. The interest was stimulated some ed above turned up in our collection of Civil War materials.

Robert M. White, to whom the letter is addressed, organized his company and left Belton in July, 1861. On the way to their assignment in Arkansas, the Texas Confederates encamped for a time at Camp Stone near Lancaster and at another spot near Dallas. The company saw service in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia and was involved in what was perhaps the most severe fight ing for any unit from Bell county Captain White was promoted to Major and was killed in action on the Tennessee River April 26, 1863 and his body brought back to Bel-

ton for burial. It was a bit unusual perhaps that the brother of a Belton resident was chosen to portray Sam Houston in the episode of "Profiles in Courage" mentioned above. He is J. C. Cannon, brother of

On Jan. 5, 1861, Houston made an anti-secession speech on the courthouse square in Belton and at one point his speech was interupted by someone in the crowd who objected to something the

Governor had said. One account relates that Hous-Lion in his den. If he should shoot

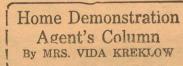


with mike reading of 2.4 and 5.0, ped in Texas. During some of the all in the same sample. This variation did not result from ginning came from the field that way.

'Mixed Packed', an old term to artment was from O. L. Clark, a cotton classer, but new to many cotton producers appeared on class cards. This term indicates that Edward Clark who called to re- there is a variation within the mind us that the program was to sample of three colors, three grades, or both. A 'Mixed Packed' We've been interested in the in staple means a difference of 1/8 story of Edward Clark for a long inch or more between the two

Prices paid for cotton were steady. Premiums paid for Strict time ago when the letter mention- Low Middling Light Spotted and lower grades of cotton that miked

3.5 and higher ranged from 50 to 100 points over the Commodity Credit Corporation loan values. Cotton that miked 3.3 and 3.4 carried a 25 to 50 point penalty and some cotton that miked 3.0 thru 3.2 sold at even loan value. 'Wasties' brought 70 to 150 points above the CCC loan value. Commodity Credit loan entries increased as producers placed cotton in the loan rather than take a penalty for low mike readings.



The instinct to get things in order, both at home and the office, becomes intense along about this time of the year. On going through Keep this mixture on hand. some notes taken while listening to some excellent speakers last year I found these statements Frank Cannon of Belton, who has appeared in several of the epi-so true. so true.

For instance, this one— "A child should not have his way. If he had his way, you would be the child and he would be the parent." And— "The sign of healthy, well adjusted adult is that the ethical and moral issues are automa-

ton looked the disturber straight in the same speaker closed her talk with this little bit of wisdom. in the eye, placed his hands on his pistols and said: "Ladies and It's gentlemen, keep your seats. It's nothing but a fice barking at the wrong button." My eye caught these three

worst times it has even crossed my mind that maybe they didn't stop behind a bad bale; the cotton in Texas but more likely they just 'gave-out" in Texas.

But I've got it all figured now. I've been wrong in assuming that they came in the summer; they came in the winter. I can see them now, fighting raw cold winds, coming out of a snowstorm in the eastern or mid-western states and finally they hit Texas. It was warm, about like Sunday, Jan. 3, clear and no mean temperatures to hack at a body. It was a com-fortable country, it was friendly and they stayed. Now I know why. I'm glad they did.

I've been casting about for some new or sensational recipe to start the new year off with but so far I have not been too successful. I called an especially good source just now and she said that yes she did have one, but that she had not tried it yet, so that took care of that. Nothing but the tried and true is good enough.

I remember something I've meant to remind homemakers of for sometime, and seem to forget it every week. It has to do with how to deal with carpet or rug spots.

Do these things in the order given:

-Mix one teaspoon light-duty detergent in a quart of warm water. Add one teaspoon white vinegar.

-Go into action as soon as you find a spot. You will have better results if you find a strain before

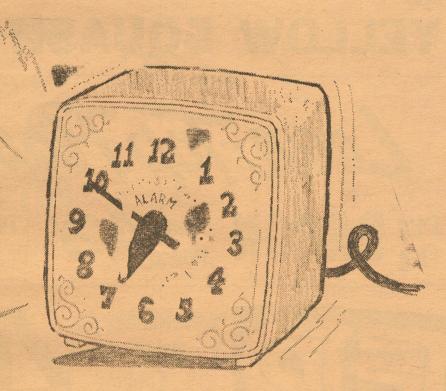
-If stain is liquid, blot up with paper napkins, towels or a very absorbent piece of cloth.

-Be careful and work from edge to center. Don't enlarge spot.

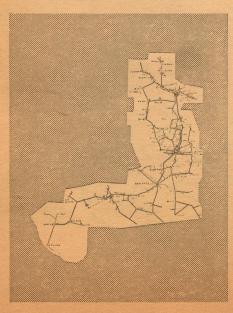
-Now . . apply the detergent water and vinegar mixture with a clean cloth and wipe spot gently. -Care again. If you rub or brush the damp area you may rough up the pile of the rug and cause another kind of spot.

Keep this first aid carpet cleaning mixture on hand. Let the place dry. If this method of cleaning still leaves a spot, it may be time tences out of a page or two of to call a professional rug cleaner; notes and it made it a little harder but this won't make his job harder if you do have to call him.

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at me, he couldn't hit my brisket if it was as wide as a barn door.' Whereupon the speech continued without interruption until Houston had finished.

Humid Weather Keeps **Cotton Harvesting Slow**

Abilene.-Humid weather kept cotton harvesting at a slow pace last week, but cotton classing at the U.S.D.A. office in Abilene continued steady due to samples received during the previous week. Daily classing totals were 3,000 to 3,500 and the season total through the right of the word, "Texas." January 7, 1965, was 256,459. The I'll bet some confused postal clerk harvest in the Abilene cotton classing area is about 95% com-had trouble with that zip code number plete.

Numerous inquiries have been made concerning the Micronaire, nature to write about after Christespecially about 'wasty' cotton. mas. The fact that everybody is Any cotton sample that has a mic-tired and has a let down emotional dressing, giblet gravy, ronaire reading below 2.7 must be feeling is not news. And all the peas, congealed salad, buttered called 'wasty'. A classer may call a sample 'wasty' regardless of the rovery in the world will do little Wed., Jan. 20: Ch reading will be below 2.9.

season portions of cotton are taken from each side of the sample and the other would have an average or composite reading of 3.0, but still the low side would be called 'wasty' since it miked below 2.7. In several counties, the August rains produced a second crop of cotton. The area had experienced a drought, and practically all the bolls had opened or were ready to open when the rain came. With moisture, the stalk began fruiting and produced a 'top crop.' Unfortunately, due to a freeze, the late crop did not mature. The cotton on the lower portion of the stalk was light spotted, short sta-

ple, with a high Micronaire while

cotton from the top bolls was very

yellow. wasty staple, and low mike.

This situation resulted in a great-

est variation of grade, staple and Micronaire from the same cotton

stalk this area has experienced.

Samples have been classed that

varied from Below Grade to Mid,

you simply can't keep everything. Sometimes I wonder whether I do

her closet with a neat label which said, "Pieces of string too short to save."

The Christmas rush always card from Detroit with our telephone number written neatly to number.

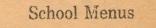
There is not much of an exciting beans, combination salad, buttered

eading will be below 2.9. Last season both sides of the must do it his way. Thank good- pineapple topping on cake. sample were miked separately and ness the weather has been on our both readings were recorded on the Form I or class card. This talking about rain. The beef, potato salad, pinto beans, carrot-pineapple salad, buttered

There have been long, hot, dry 2.5 mike on one side and 3.5 on dered why my ancestors ever stor cookies.

Mrs. Ronnie Mittel was brought or not; my desks look like it at home Sunday after spending a times. I'm not as bad as the old few days in a San Angelo hospital. lady, though, who had a box in She has been continuing convalescence at home this week.

Earl Dean Clark has moved his family here from San Angelo. brings out some funny little sign They are living in the house beside of the times in people. We got a his Eldorado Welding Shop.



Monday, Jan. 18: Pork chops, candied sweet potatoes, waxed rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Turkey and English

Wed., Jan. 20: Chili with or mike reading, but generally the to help us regain our stride—it's without beans, cheese strips, cole

Thursday, Jan. 21: Barbecued rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Jan. 22: Fried fish filthe portions are miked together and cropless summers in this coun- let, tarter sauce, spaghetti and giving an average reading or a try, that have posed a question in tomatoes, green beans, peach composite mike. A sample with a my mind. Many times I've won- halves, rolls, milk, peanut butter



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