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ELDORADO-SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

California has a gun registration

law and when the police recovered

the pistol used by the accused

assassin, the serial number on it

a few seconds gave the owners,

Sirhan's act was a violation when

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new address is 612 North 15th,

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J. L. Cochran in Riley house;

R. W. Cochran in Crosby apart-

Eugene Oglesby in Riley house; Co Robert Glenn Pridgen in Top- Re

R. O. Barclay in Mrs. Damron's Re

James Sweeten in McGinnes

Charles Adams has moved to the

Bishop House Movers of Ozona

Raymond Mittel house he bought.

With our subscribers:

Waco, Texas 76707.

New in Eldorado:

-Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

67th YEAR

David Lloyd Is Given State Sheep Award



DAVID LLOYD

State Sheep and Goat Raisers Award Winner, and Concho District Star Lone Star Farmer Winner, was announced this week as David Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lloyd. He was named Area II winner at convention in Odessa two weeks ago and state winner this past week end.

This award is awarded to the boy who has the most outstanding sheep and goat projects. His other projects, such as field and feeding Kennedy projects, are also important in adding to his overall program. He had 29 different supervised projects during his four years in the FFA, while in High School. David has participated in 47 FFA judging activities in the past four years. These include wool, wool & mohair, range, range & pasture, plant identification, livestock, and chapter conducting. He was on the wool and range teams that helped win the sweepstakes award at Sul Ross College three times. His record shows his outstanding project program and participation in the FFA program.

He will receive the State Sheep and Goat Raisers Award at the state FFA convention to be held in Lubbock during the month of July

David was also Concho District "Star Lone Star Farmer," and



He must be in his early seventies | bent on using a weapon for comsince he attended school in Eldo-rado in 1934. He called at the Suc-guns they need, just as they will after a brief illness. cess office several times the past usually steal a vehicle they want year and carried a typewritten to use for a get-away car.

provided.

ment:

iffe house;

duplex:

manuscript of early day history in One commentator pointed out and around Eldorado and was in- that Sirhan, charged as the assassin terested in having it printed in of Robert Kennedy, violated seveal gun-control laws already on he books of the state of California.

The book would run several hundred pages and we recommended that he contact someone in the book publishing business.

Last week he came by again and was fed into a computer which in reported that his book will be pro-duced by an Austin, Texas pubwith the most recent one being the ishing house, and that he was brother of the accused. interested in pictures of early day scenes to go into his book. We he took the pistol without knowadvised him to check first at our ledge or consent of his brother, public library, and promised we and violated more regulations when would tell our readers what he is looking for. Here is his name and he concealed it on his person and made his way to the hotel.

H. G. Smith, 1614 Upton, San Angelo. Telephone 653-8240. He is an interesting visitor and should come up with a humorous and interesting book. If you have some real good old-timey pictures we're sure he'd like to see them.

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Once again the nation was/plung- 2615 Elms St., Lake Charles, La. ed into a state of shocked mourning, with the assassination of Presidential candidate, Sen. Robert

First there was word that deranged gunman had shot him near the kitchen of a Los Angeles hotel as he passed through on his way to greet a large crowd of well wishers who waited in the hotel ballroom for his victory speech, after he had won the California primary.

Then there was word that he was undergoing brain surgery in a hospital; then word of his death, house. (Sweeten is a student at followed by the flight of the Kennedy family with the body back gineering, and has a summer job to New York city where he lay in state in St. Patrick's cathedral. Charles Adams has moved Then Saturday, there was full cov-erage of the funeral train's trip. 226 miles from New York to Washington for interment in Arlington were here Sunday and removed the National Cemetery in the plot small office building from the old where President Kennedy is bur- Enco station site on South Main.

ied And once again there is the pub-

For Clyde Calentine Clyde H. Calentine, 76, passed away at his home in Eldorado at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5th, been named executive vice presi-

Funeral Last Week

Services were held at First Pres-Interment was in Eldorado ceme tery under direction of Ratliff Kerbow Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were: Jack Jones Ralph Waldron, Leslie Baker, E H. Sweatt, James Page, and James

Clyde Calentine was born Feb. in the real estate business.

due to ill health. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

So more gun control laws will **Cougars & Red Sox** pons where such control is most **Tied In Little League**

> under way for 21/2 weeks now. To bring things up to date the scores

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Cougars Texas Tech majoring in textile en- Red Sox Tigers . White Sox _____ 0

> So far the crowds have been team. Most of the games have been last inning. So be there or you will miss some great excitement.

The Christoval Cougars after many straight wins, were finally Eldorado. defeated by the Tigers Monday Following Monday

Glenn Biggs Promoted By Austin-Based Firm Glenn Biggs, Eldorado native who

Thursday, June 13, 1968

formerly was vice president in charge of development for National Western Life Insurance Co., has dent of the company. Announcement was made by Harold E. Riley, previous two years as the executive nership in Abilene.

He is presently a member of Also, we have had much mois-the board of directors of Hendrick ture this year and weeds are 1892. at Knoxville, Tenn., where Memorial Hospital in Abilene, a high all over town on vacant lots. he was reared. He spent most of member of the board of develop- They will create a hazard when his life as a rancher and at one ment of Hardin-Simmons Univer- the dry months of late summer time he was a carpenter and also sity, a member of Highland Park come on. Property owners should Baptist Church in Austin and the He retired from ranching and Austin Headliners Club, Westword clear. moved to Eldorado in May, 1959, Country Club and a director of the new Medical Park Towers in Aus

rts degree.

'-We are extremely pleased over Mr. Biggs' new position," Riley aid. "He has been directly responsible for our recent reorganization and cost reduction program, and we foresee an excellent growth program and operation under leadership.

National Western has grown from \$6 million in assets in 1962 to more than \$121 million at yearend 1967, and insurance in force has risen from \$124 million in 1962 to more than \$1.3 billion in 1967

Richard Keel Is At Boys State This Week

Austin, Tex.-The Twenty-eighth annual American Legion Boys State sponsored by the Department of Texas and held on the Campus of

the University of Texas, got under way this week as 750 high school good and the winner could be any boys from all parts of Texas began receive the Honorary Lone Star registration, William G. Nami, De-"come from behind" wins in the partment Commander, announced. vention for his outstanding work Ben Richard Keel, Jr., representing organization.

Bev McCormick Post No. 257 of

Co-Operate With Your Fire Dept.

Number 24

Oficials of the Eldorado Fire Department urge local citizens to co-operate with them to help give better fire protection and service. Several firemen have phones in byterian church at 4:00 p.m., on Friday, June 7th, with Rev. D. G. Salter and Dan Sebesta officiating. in January after having spent the some traffic tie-up when alarms administrative aide to House Spea-ker Ben Barnes. Prior to joining the speaker's staff, Biggs operated man's own home phone and find a real estate and insurance part- out without calling the fire alarm

make effort to keep their lots

Biggs graduated from Baylor University in 1956 with a bachelor of **Farmer Award**



DON McCORMICK

Don McCormick was selected to Farmer Award at the Area II con-Among those registering was in the Future Farmers of America

Don has been a backer of the FFA for many years. As manager Following registration, each citi- of the Southwest Texas Electric Cozen was assigned to one of two Op., he has bought many lambs at political parties-the Longhorn or the county livestock show to help feated the White Sox with a short Pioneer. Each citizen then func- boys on their project programs. He tions as a member of his party; has also sponsored the Concho Dishe attends its precinct, county and trict Leadership Contest for 8 state conventions and votes in its years. He helped the FFA program by giving his employees, fathers of In Boys State, The American Leg- FFA members, many days to go ion provides the type of program to livestock shows or to participate Don will receive his award at Highlight of Boys State will be the next Area II convention that a trip to the Capitol on Friday mor- will be held next Spring. -Glynn

needed. Better and stronger overall law enforcement should Little League Baseball has been C. G. Green has renewed from James Storrs, former teacher in of games and team standings are the Eldorado schools, reports his as follows:

is won by the most outstanding Lone Star Farmer applicant in the district district.

David was vice president last year and is presently president of our local chapter. -Glynn D. Hill.

REUNION SET

day, June 13th, at the home of John Williams. Open house Mrs. will be Friday, June 14th at 8:00 p.m

union of descendants of Mr. and ing such weapons out of the hands Salvation Army. Mrs. John I. ones of McCulloch of the criminal element. Those county.

DON MCCORMICK RECEIVING CONVALESCENT CARE HERE

Don McCormick, who was brought home about a week ago following a several-week stay in Clinic-Hospital, is continuing to receive care at his home here.

His condition remains about the same, although he is reported making very gradual improvement.

The Band Uniform Goal returntd home Thursday.

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Needed For Band

50

Uniforms

Amount Raised To Date

runner-up at the area. This award lic outcry for more stringent contually, it is not gains who kill people people, it is people who kill people by whatever means is used. To Start Here Friday

If the assassin had used a knife or a hand grenade or other explofetched to call for more controls vation Army, reports the Fund sive, it would be just as far-

The gun-control measures, those will be assisted in the campaign that are in effect in some states, organization by Bob R. Hickman of and those that are proposed, fail Odessa, a Field Representative for miserably in their purpose of keep-

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillaspy are baby boy. His name is Brian Keith. in the Sonora Home, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillaspy of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinen of Bandera. Great grandparents ara Mr. and Mrs. L. Kent

A son was born Sunday, June 2. \$5,000 in a Corpus Christi hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sockwell. He weighed \$4,750 lbs. 141/2 oz. and has been named \$4,500 Steven Clay. The Sockwells have \$4,250 one other son, Spencer Lee, age 4 vears. \$4,000 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

O. Sudduth of 330 W. 47th Street, \$3,750 an Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon-\$3,500 | nie Sockwell of Eden.

\$3,250 at 11:23 a.m. in the local clinic to money will be used to help people \$3.000 Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Martinez. The \$2,750 baby weighed 7 lbs. 121/2 oz., and \$2,500 has one brother and three sisters. used costs. Grandparents are Mrs. Julia Martinez of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs \$2.250 Arredondo of Pasadena, Texas. \$2,000

\$1,750 \$1,500 Jerald Hudson of Kermit. The 1st was Mrs. Clara Lloyd Scherz. \$1,250

one sister, Melinda, age 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. \$1,000 Victor Kent of Eldorado and Mr. Mrs. L. D. Ochsner of Eldoraro, 750 and Mrs. J. C. Hudson of Rowena. and the late Mr. Ochsner. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ochsner attended the Com-500 Mrs. L. Kent of this city.

Robert L. McWhorter, Eldorado Service Unit Chairman for The Salannual reunion beginning Thurs. on the manufacture and sale of Drive chairman for the June, 1963. cutlery or on makers of explosives. drive is T. P. Robinson. Robinson Woullard Given The Service Department of The

> Coffee and doughnuts will be served to workers Friday morning at 7:00 at the Java Junction cafe, to officially launch this year's fund drive. Pledge cards will be distri-

buted at that time. Hickman reminds us that onethe proud parents o f7 lb. 31/2 oz. third of the funds raised will stay in Eldorado to be spent in Schlei-He was born June 4th at 5:58 p.m. cher county by the Service Unit committee. These funds will buy emergency needs for local citizens who are less fortunate and financially destitute.

Other services include home and of Eldorado. The mother and baby hospital care for unwed mothers, Missing Persons bureau, rehabilitation for broken lives, disaster services, and camps for underprivileged boys.

Members of the Eldorado Service unit committee include Robert L. McWhorter, W. R. Bearce, Ray-mond Hall, Orval Edmiston, T. P. Robinson, Tom Ratliff, Eldon Calk W. T. Parker, and Rev. Kenneth Vaughan,

As you give to the Salvation Army, please remember that they have an administrative cost of only money will be used to help people Leslie Woullard, who formerly 1905 in Eldorado. Mr. Garvin who need help. The money is not taught in Eldorado High School. died in 1960. used for excessive administrative

RECEIVES B. A. DEGREE

A daughter, Tina Denice, was born June 5, 1968 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hudson of Kermit baby weighed 5 lbs. 4 oz. and has Her major was English and minor was Latin.

Mrs. Scherz is the daughter of mencement exercises from here. relatives.

night in Christoval, 10-9.

Tuesday night the Red Sox degame of 5 innings called because of rain. The fainal score was 10-3. Next four games are:

Thursday: Red Sox vs. Cougars; Friday: Tigers vs. White Sox; Monday: White Sox vs. Cougars; Tuesday: Tigers vs. Red Sox.



LESLIE WOULLARD

His aunt, Ada Woullard, is also Survivors include two sons, Hohere for the summer.

move to Abilene about Sept. 5th. 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and children of Lubbock visited here over the week end with Mrs. Bessie Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etheredge and other

primary.

where the young citizen has the in other events. It is an honor to opportunity to learn for himself present such an award to that his government is just what McCormick. Without such men the he makes it. The boy "learns to FFA program could not continue. de by doing."

ning where each elected Boys State D. Hill, Vo. Ag. teacher. Official will be given an opportunity to serve in his respective office for a day, followed by the Governor's Ball Friday evening.

Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 13,406 junior high school boys who have attended since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in Texas.

Mrs. Joe Garvin Dies In Angelo Rest Home

Mrs. Joe P. Garvin died at the ton pick-up age of 80 at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in Care Right Nursing Home in San Danny Angelo after a long illness. She had been in the rest home for some

Services were pending Wednesday at Robert Massie Funeral Cha-

She was born Aug. 16, 1887 in Back in Eldorado after spending Temple, and moved to Eldorado the past school year teaching Eng- with her family in 1901. She was A boy was born June 9, 1968 9.2% and this means that your lish at Angelo State College is Mr. married to Joe P. Garvin Aug. 16,

mer Garvin of Eldorado and Rush Mr. Woullard has accepted a new position as associate professor of English at Abilene Christian Col-Worth, Mrs. C. J. Zelchoski of Clelege and will start his duties there burne, and Mrs. Robert Schaefer of Sept. 9th. He expects to make his San Angelo; 10 grandchildren and

> Kenneth Doyle is here with his family after spending a number of months working in Arabia.

New Vehicles For Month Of May

During the month of May just ended, the following new vehicles were registered in the local Sheriff's office:

Northern Natural Gas Co., '68 Chevrolet El Camino:

C. T. Humphries, '68 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up;

Houston Arrott, '68 Chevrolet 1/2-

James Mika, '68 Ford 1/2-ton

Danny J. Halbert, '68 Chev. 2door coup

McClatchy Bros., '68 Olds 4-door sedan;

Lease Plan Inc., Sinclair Oil & as Co., '68 Chev. 4-door sedan; Mustang Mud Co., '68 Chev. 2-

County of Schleicher, '68 Chev.

Rogers Machine Co., '68 Olds 2-

llon Dinsmore, '68 Javelin 2or hard-top

J. C. Ratliff, '68 Chev. 2-door

Mrs Don McCormick, '68 Ford 4-

Northorn Natural Gas Co., '68 'how pick-up;

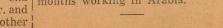
Bebe Green Meador, '68 Ford

Triton Oil & Gas Co., '68 Chev. 4 door sedan;

Tom Brown Drilling Co., '68 Olds 4 door sedan;

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op.,

-Receipt Books at The Success. '68 Chevrolet pick-up.



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THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

Thursday, June 13, 1968



Next time you visit our store look around you. What you see in row upon row of shelves and counters may seem like a lot of products. But what you actually see is only part of our stock—like that part of an iceburg you see above water.

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The world behind the counter of a drug store is a fascinating one. But awesome, too, in its degree of responsibility. We never forget



By Elizabeth Meehan, Sylvania Lighting and Design Coordinator

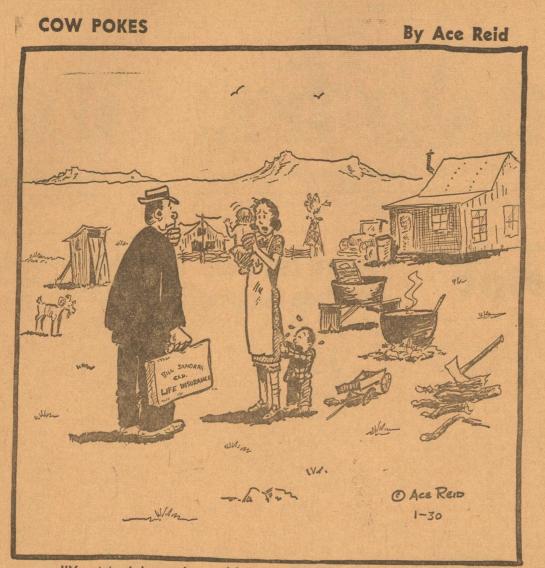
Rare Burger Coming Up! Does your husband turn into the Outdoor Chef Extraordinaire as soon as summer comes to town? If barbecue is the name



of his game, he'll appreciate your coming up vith some tips for lighting the cooking and dining area for after-dark use. One way to

set the scene is by mounting flood or spot lights on trees or poles. Be sure to direct the light on the barbecue pit or open fire-place so that it's easy to tell when the food is ready:

You might even use a pole with three adjustable spots-directing one at the cooking area, one on the surrounding ground area, one on the surrounding ground area and the third on some nearby plants or shrubs. Be sure, however, that the light doesn't shine into the chef's eyes. Sylvania's 150-watt PAR-38 flood lamp is usually preferred in this instance be-



"Yes, Mr., I do need some life insurance, 'cause I sure ain't doin' much livin' now!"

Would Be Against

its special financial session, once

Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

(Sydney L. Harris had the following column in a recent issue of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.)

City Lights Still Attract Youth

gain we hear talk of doubling the \$100 annual tuition at our state I was spending the week end in colleges and universities. While wealthy city in the Southwest rethis increase-which amounts to cently, and two of the leading citi-\$400 per student over a four-year zens complained that "our young period-may seem small to the people aren't coming back here well-to-do, it poses another burden after college."

"After they've been away on moderate and lower-income families struggling to give their childcollege a few years, they don't want to come back here and settle, ren an education. During my 11 years in the Sendown," said one. "Even though they may have the best business ate, I have dedicated myself to the proposition that a well-educated opportunities here, through their America will be a prosperous Amparents and other connections. I erica, a productive America, a selfcan't understand their reosan, when sufficient America. That is why I they know this town needs young people so badly.'

What could I say to him? I knew legislation to be considered by the reason, of course, since I visit Congress since 1958. dozens and colleges and universities throughout the year. The young people don't want to go back because they can't stand the atmosphere of their home town when it is smug and provincial.

This is an atmosphere the older citizens cannot feel, the way a fish does not feel water. If you have lived in a specific environment all

Having talked to college students

about this subject, across the whole

country, here are their chief objec-

tions to going back to the town

It is deadly conformist, in its

It lives by cliches and platitudes that bear no relation or relevance

It is totally self-delusive, think

ing itself to be the repository of

all virtues, while wholly oblivious

of its defects of vision, imagination, flexibility, tolerance and so

It lacks verve, humor, insight,

and most of all, a capacity for gen

uine self-criticism which alone

riches, respectability, power, and

acquisitiveness; it has little or no

use for the energies of the mind and spirit unless they are harnes

sed to conventional civic goals This, right or wrong, is what many

of the brightest and best colleg

students think of the communities

they come from. If they are right,

they should not go back; if they are wrong, how did they get these

This is what the town fathers

should be asking themselves, in-stead of scratching their heads and

sighing in perplexity.

The virtue it pays homage to are

could change it in the future.

or city they grew up in:

thinking, feeling and acting. It is static in its beliefs, and

reactionary in its activities.

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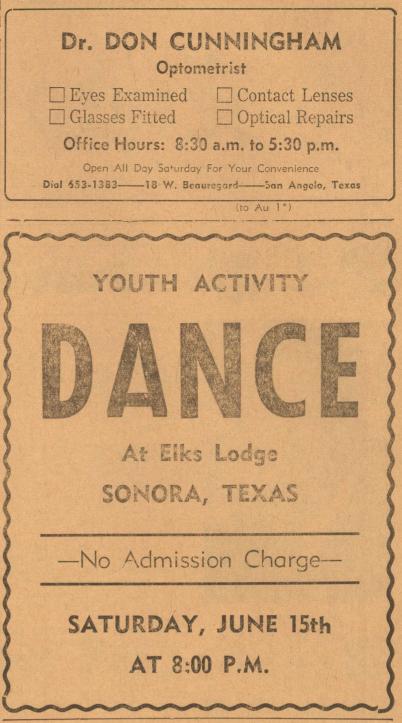
dent or his parents must pay. Our college enrollments have doubled from 3 million to 6 mil-**College Tuition Hike** lion during the past 10 years. But in that same period, enollment costs tripled and the cost of room By U. S. Sen, Ralph Yarborough and board has soared ack Maguire of Austin, director of the Univer-As the Texas Legislature opens

sity of Texas Ex-Students Association, said recently that 411,000 high school graduates in 1966 failed to enroll in college because they could not raise the money. These were capable students, all in the top one-fourth of their class.

These bright young Americans were forced to go to work without reaching their full potential. Because the price of education was earning less money and paying less taxes than if they had successfully completed college.

have personally worked to shape a great deal to help youngsters every piece of major education from underprivileged backgrounds go on to college. We have direct while we here in Washington are anteed loans for students of modworking constantly to make a col- erate income families and under lege education available to every the college work-study program, qualified American, it would be more than 15,000 Texas college stumost unfortunate for our state gov- dents received financial support

ernment to raise tuition costs and last year, holding down jobs on from entering our state schools. year, 93 Texas colleges are parti-Tuition after all is only a fraction cipating These are students who



taken up and a big part of it be- | sires of the farmer for an econocame poor unproductive soil, men mic return. of vision were advocating soil con- To meet the requirements of a

servation. Then, as now, too little conservation cropping system the was done to properly care for the following must be done. Soil imsoil on too many farms & ranches. proving crops must be included Farmers in the Eldorado-Divide in the rotation in the amount Soil and Water Conservation Dis- needed to meet the needs of the trict may not have any land in as soil. Crops for soil improvement

point as the pioneers. However, grazed or removed whereby soil too high, they will go through life the soil can be improved to that improvement is not attained. The condition. But perhaps the first minimum amount of high residue thing to do would be to maintain crops in the rotation period. Also, the soil in its present condition. the management of crops, tillage, With this in mind each farmer residues, cover, and fertility to

condition of his soil is being main- doing a conservation job. tained or improved. The answer to one question could help make their determination. That question is, am I doing something intently to maintain or improve the condition of my soil?

ition of my soil? Maximum potential yields don't The application and maintenance just happen. They are caused by of a good conservation cropping things done by those who operate system can maintain and improve the land. Soils in good condition thus deprive less fortunate Texans campus while going to school. This the condition and fertility of the and high in fertility, have the soil. Conservation cropping system potential of good yields. These can is growing crops in combination be attained if all the needed soil. ment measures. Cropping systems tices are applied and maintained include the use of rotations that as needed. contain grass and legumes, as well as sequences in which the desired benefits are achieved with- tance from the Soil Conservation out the use of such crops. The purposes of a conservation the needed conservation practices cropping system is to meet the on their land. Cost share in applyneeds of the soil for improvement ing enduring type conservation or maintenance of good physical practices is available, in this Discondition. To protect the soil dur. trict, from the Great Plains Coning critical periods when erosion servation Program, administered by usually occurs. To aid in the con- the S. C. S. Also, cost share is trol of weeds, insects, nad diseases and to fulfill the needs and de- County A. S. C. office.

good a condition from every stand- must be used as such and not The federal government has done should determine if the present assure the crops in the system

Most all farmers rotate their crops. However, without the right crops and the right management of the crops, a conservation cropping system is not achieved.



cause of the wide beam of light produced.

Once your franks and burgers are grilled to their charcoal best, the nicest place to serve them is at a bright umbrella table with its matching set of chairs. A lovely idea is to add a touch of attaching a simple adjustable socket with a reflector bulb to the "stick" of the umbrella, close to the ribs.

By directing the light toward the underside of the opened um-brella, a soft, indirect glow will result, making a pleasant at-mosphere for dining on the chef's specialty-be it steaks or burgers.

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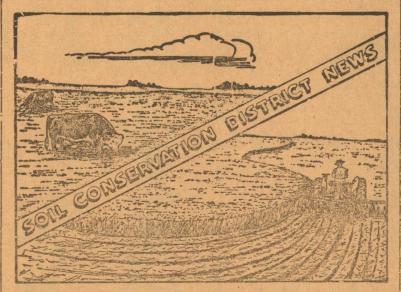
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of the cost a student or his family cannot afford to go to school with with needed cultural and manage- water and plant conservation pracvour life, it is not an "environmust pay to go to college. He must out working, but who are willing ment"-it is what you call "life." pay fees, buy books and supplies, to work. To put still a higher price But to the young people it is suffoand pay room and board. It is esti- tag on a college degree would drive cating, unreal, and unutterably mated that the full cost of a four- many of them out of school-and dull, both in spirit and in subyear college education today is Texas and the nation would be the stance. This is why so many graduover \$6,000-costs which the stu- loser. ate to large, cosmopolitan com-



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorad	lo-Divide S.C.D.
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Many things have changed in the land that is put in cultivation now method of farming in America has been used for grazing domes-since the first farming was done tic animals since the area was here. The early day farmer used settled. Not only has it been used oxen, mules, and horses to pull for grazing, but a lot of it has been the equipment used in their time. over used, whereby the soil is in This equipment sometimes covered a poor condition when converted only one half of a row at a time. to cropland. Although the pioneer This impliment known as a double farmers had little in the way of shovel was a big step above the tools, they had the very best soils wooden implements that were in to grow their crops

4-H GIRLS HOLD MEETING On Monday, June 3, 1968, from use in primitive times. Today's im-2:30 until 4:30 the 4-H'ers had ano-Soon after the land was put to agricultural use by the pioneers, ther meeting. We had one new a time are common throughout all the depletion of the soil began member. She was Eva Jo Blaylock. America. Implements that cover up Little thought was given to main We played a game called Skies. to 8 rows at a time are becoming Louann Nixon started it. Debbic common things in some areas. tility of the soil. However, in the course of time the soil became

Page led the 4-H pledge. We have our meetings every Monday at 2:30 The firse farmers in America eroded and depleted. This caused until 4:30 in the Corral at the experienced something in the way more land to be put into cropland Memorial Building. We invite all of soil condition and fertility that It also caused the early settlers to girls in Jr. High to come to our is probably impossible today. Land spread out or go west. This proneetings. ---Rep., Denise Adams. that was put in cultivation was cass continued until there was no truly virgin land. Wildlife had land left out west to settle on and

been the only thing that had used operate. the land for grazing. Whereas, Even before all the land was

Farmers and ranchers throughout all America can receive assis-Service in planning and applying

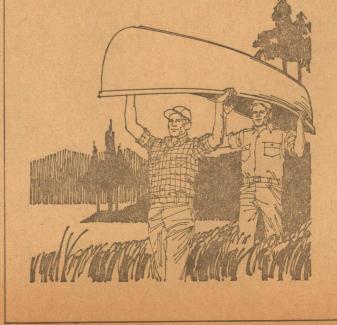
Keep It Beautiful

If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter.

But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

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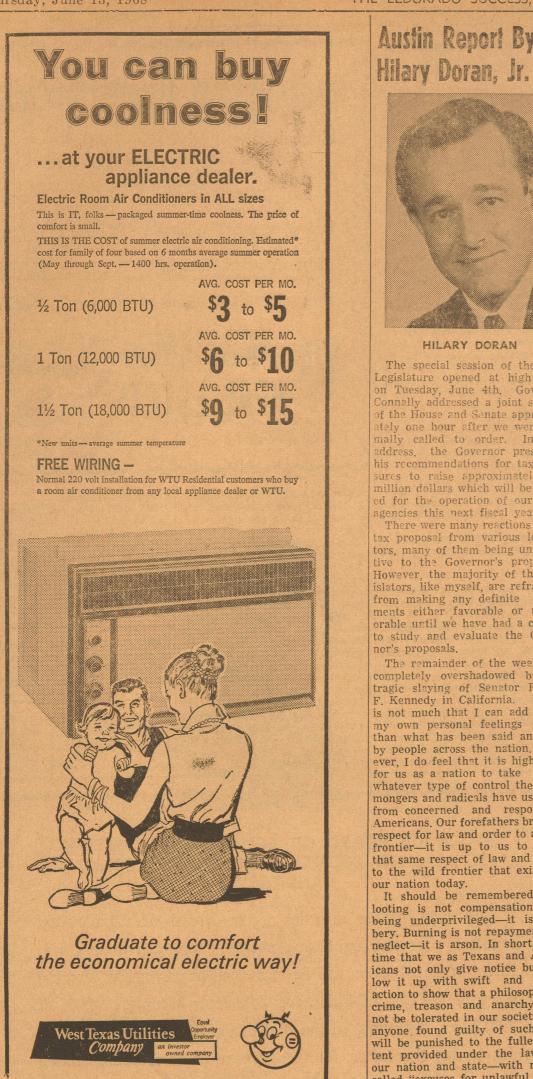
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HILARY DORAN The special session of the 60th water. Heat leafy greens for two egislature opened at high noon minutes, the time varying with the on Tuesday, June 4th. Governor vegetable. Connally addressed a joint session This kills enzyme action in the of the House and Senate approxim- product. Miss Reasonover says the tely one hour after we were for enzymes help the plants grow and maily called to order. In his mature but if not deactivated the address, the Governor presented vegetables will develop off-flavors

million dollars which will be need- Place the scalded vegetables imed for the operation of our state mediately into running cold or ice agencies this next fiscal year.

ax proposal from various legisla- cool enough to pack tors, many of them being unrecepive to the Governor's proposals. heated, cooled and drained, pack in However, the majority of the leg- airtight moisture-vapor-proof conslators, like myself, are refraining tainers, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. from making any definite com- advises the nutrition specialist. ments either favorable or unfavorable until we have had a chance tainer you use. to study and evaluate the Governor's proposals.

The remainder of the week was completely overshadowed by the tragic slaying of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in California. There is not much that I can add about my own personal feelings other than what has been said and felt by people across the nation. How- Peel and slice-if desired. ever, I do feel that it is high time for us as a nation to take back whatever type of control the hatemongers and radicals have usurped from concerned and responsible Americans. Our forefathers brought respect for law and order to a wild our nation today.

looting is not compensation for being underprivileged-it is robbery. Burning is not repayment for neglect-it is arson. In short, it is time that we as Texans and Americans not only give notice but follow it up with swift and stern action to show that a philosophy of crime, treason and anarchy will not be tolerated in our society and anyone found guilty of such acts will be punished to the fullest extent provided under the laws of our nation and state-with no socalled "excuses for unlawful behavior" to be accepted.

* * * Representative and Mrs. Hilary Joran are the Gregory Lance, born in Val Verde Rev. Killion invites the people of Memorial Hospital on May 25. Greg weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. He has two brothers, Trey and David. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Visiting Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey and Hilary Doran, Sr. of Del Rio and byter of the Abilene section, is family from California are her Mr. R. L. Scrutchin of Llano, Tex. conducting the services this week. nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. He is the great grandson of F. H.

The way you plan to use fruit determines the method packing it. Fruit packed in a syrup generally is better for dessert use fruit packed in dry sugar or unsweetened is better for most cook ing because there is less liquid in the products.

Quickly getting vegetables from the garden to the freezer is a must for top-quality frozen vegetables. During hot weather, harvest vege-tables in the early morning before they absorb much heat, advises Miss Reasonover.

Vegetables at optimum maturity will have best flavor and texture

If you must store vegetables be fore freezing, the specialist recom mends spreading them out loosely in a cool, well ventilated place or packing loosely in the refrigerator.

Prepare vegetables for freezing similar to cooking them. Wash thoroughly in cold water, drain and sort; peel, trim and cut.

Blanch the vegetables in boiling

his recommendations for tax mea-sures to raise approximately 129 ing freezing.

water. When the product is cool There were many reactions to his to the tongue when tested, it is

After the vegetables have been Seal according to type of con-

Miss Reasonover recommends cooking all vegetables in the frozen state, except corn-on-the-cob which should be partially defrosted. Cook them only until tender in a small amount of water.

How To Freeze Apricots

Wash, halve and remove seeds. apricots are not peeled, heat them in boiling water for 30 seconds ½ minute) to keep the peel from getting tough during the freezing time. Cool in cold water and drain. Add ascorbic acid to prevent disshould be covered with the syrup. It should be remembered that For the dry sugar mix use 1/2 cup sugar for each quart of fruit.

Figs may be frozen also. Make | Tear into bite sized pieces: one | Makes 16 servings.

sure they have not become sour in 10-inch angel cake. the center. Sort, wash and cut off stems. Peel if desired. Halve or leave whole. Treat for discoroation in the same way apricots would If be treated. Freeze without sugar or cover with a syrup made from 21/2 cups sugar to 4 cups water.

just the dessert you have been | Cool. looking for lately. Comparatively coloration. If using syrup, mix 3 easy to make, the dessert may be beaten, with 1/2 cup sugar, and 1 frontier-it is up to us to bring cups sugar with 4 cups water. Of made one day and chilled until tablespoon grated lemon rind. that same respect of law and order to the wild frontier that exists in fruit in jars for this and the fruit is prepared in this way: is prepared in this way:

> Angel Lemon Custard Soften-1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water.

Beat—5 egg yolks. Add—½ cup sugar, ½ cup lemon juice.

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Cook egg yolks, sugar and lemon juice over a very low heat until thickened. Stir occasionally. Add softened gelatin to hot custard. An angel lemon custard may be Stir until gelatin has dissolved.

> Fold in-5 egg whites stiffly Pour custard over angel cake pieces, mixing with a gentle folding motion. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches).

Cover with waxed paper. Chill at least 6 hours before serving.



June 10th, are in progress at the 7:30. First Assembly of God Church in Eldorado and surrounding area to Eldorado.

The Rev. O. T. Killion, pastor of attend these services. Bethel Temple Assembly of God church, Ballinger, Texas, and pres-

Various ministers will be fea. Archie Jeffrey. They were former Doran of Del Rio. tured in the services which will residents of Eldorado.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huckaby of Richardson were here early this week visiting in the Paul Page home.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

I've already had a telephone call as to how to make apricot pre serves With our luck still holding we should enjoy a good fruit crop this summer. (To me that's about the only reason for having summer. just for the fruits and vegetables. Freezing is a fine way to handle both fruits and vegetables and just a word, well maybe more than one, about what to and how to about freezing fruit. Some fruits, such as peaches, apricots, apples and pears turn dark if they stand too long. This is oxidation caused by exposure to air. Not harmful but it certainly makes the fruit look bad. To prevent this add ascorbic acid in tablet, crystalline or powdered form. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is bought at drug stores and some food stores under a variety of brand names so tell the person waiting on you what you are looking for. They will know about it.

Use 1/2 teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid per quart of syrup which is to be poured over the fruit. Or, if you do not use syrup over your fruit, sprinkle dissolved acid over fruit just before adding sugar. Use 1/2 teaspoon acid in 1/2 cup water to each 4 cups of fruit. If you happen to be weighing the fruit this equals about a pound,

Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup. Some may be packed without sweetening for use in special diets, says an Extension specialist, Miss Frances Reasonover.

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spending the week at Camp Sol Mayer. Those in camp were Kenneth Hicks, Donny Holden, David Childers, Roy Lynn Sallee, Jim Runge, Allen Smith, Buren Whitten, Joe Smith, Dale Haynes, Joe Charles Christian, Tommy Roach, Phillip Parker, Herman Walker, and Alton Roy Mitchell. Orland Harris was elected new

Community Calendar June 13, Thursday. The Masonic June 14, Friday. Salvation Army drive to be launched with kick-off, :00 a.m. at Java Junction Cafe.

June 15, Saturday. Putting Tournament, 8:00 p.m. at golf course. June 19, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building, June 21. Friday, Social Security ways.

June 24, Monday. Eagle Band control bill, bitterly resisted

July 14-20. Boy Scouts to spend week at Camp Fawcett.

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Cong. Fisher Comments On Crime Satuation

The terrible tragedy of the murder of Senator Robert Kennedy sent shock waves throughout the land. It serves as a grim reminder of the presence of a criminally infested atmosphere. The public reaction was displayed in many

By way of coincidence, at the man at Court House, 10:00 to 11:30. time the homicide was committed, June 24, Monday. Alpha Delta the House was in the process of acting upon a controversial crime many in the liberal ranks who opposed court-directed wiretapping to help apprehend dangerous crim inals, and who opposed the nulliwhich have hampered law enforce-June 27-28. Mias Amigas meets. ment. The bill dealt with both.

Despite these and other desirable contents, opposition to the measure endangered some of its more effective provisions. Opponents were determined to water in down, and the vote was expected to be close.

Shortly before the House was to act, the awful tragedy struck in Los Angeles. A final vote was tak Opposition crumbled in the face of the massive public demand for better law enforcement and the firm beilef that the crime bil would help. Public opinion asserted

The vote was 368 to 17. It was rated as a triumph for law and order.

While the killing of Kennedy was too awful for words, it amount ed to the snuffing out of one hu man life. Scores of other victims, equally as free of mischief, are ruthlessly cut down by murderers each week. Senator Kennedy was shot at

3:15 a.m. on Wednesday. Fifteen the fatal shots. minutes earlier, three men entered A passing po the Little Tavern shop in Washington's Georgetown district, and, without provocation or warning,

shot and killed two young Marine lieutenants, and wounded another Peoples' Campaign, police said.

Marine and a girl. Two other youth- CARD OF THANKS ful Marine officers escaped the We wish to thank all our friends fusillade of seven shots that were in Eldorado for all the nice cards,

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letters and inquiries about us. The Marines, fresh from a social Jim's arm is doing better and soon event and dressed in starched hoped to be o.k. For me, I have white uniforms, with a young lady, a long way to go yet until my leg vere sitting at a counter sipping gets well and my jaws heal. But coffee, tending to their own bus-iness. Three bearded Negroes came Jim and Lizzie Mae Simpson * in, one of them made an ugly remark about a name on one of the Marine's uniforms. exchanged. The three intruders

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suddenly wheeled around and fired Street. A passing policeman heard the shots, pursued the culprits, arrest- FOR SALE OR TRADE: 7-year old

tractor drivers and irrigators. Call

ed them and recovered two pistols. gentle saddle mare; 1 extra good The trio had arrived in Washington saddle; one 17-inch portable teletwo days earlier to join the Poor vision and stand; one house and lot close to town.-Bob Evans.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING SCHLEICHER COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas at 9:00 a.m., beginning on the 21st day of June, 1968, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Schleicher County Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1968, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

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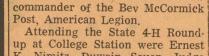
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Service station from Jeffrey Bros.

35 YEARS AGO June 16, 1933-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeLong announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Lawrence William Steen of Sonora. The couple were planning a June 30 wedding.

Sam H. Hill, Schleicher ranch man, died at the age of 74. He had been a county resident since 1907.

Miss Grace Karr married Carleton Smith of Buda in a ceremony in Brownwood. She and her husband were members of the Eldorado school faculty.

Mrs. Tom Kent was elected worthy matron and Mrs. Ed DeLong

ited friends here

J. W. Lewis, Sam Oglesby, E. C. Hill and Malone Hill left for Devils River Lake on a fishing trip. Miss Kitty Buchanan, who teachs in San Angelo, is the guest of

ner sister, Mrs. C. M. McWhorter his week Rev. W. H. Marshall took a group of 22 boys, "Crusaders" on a trip

to San Antonio and South Texas Those making the trip included Raymond Smith, Bill Smith, Gene Kaymond Smith, Bin Smith, Gen Koy, Dee DeLong, Junior Isaacs, Aris Carr, Bernard Carr, Billie Kerr, R. J. Alexander, W. C. Spurers, Joe Turner Hext, Frank Brad-ey, J. M. Tuck, R. L. Sample, ammie Cloud, Sam Sheen, Robert Evans, John Alexander, Donnel Jones, Raymond Reynolds, Alton Page and Charles Marshall, mascot



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> Robert K. Bradley, Secretary Schleicher County Independent School District

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J. C. Ratliff, chairman of the El Derado Golf Club Tournament com-mittee, states that the first the first committee, states that the first of a series of putting tournaments will be held on Saturday night, June 15th, at 8:00 p.m.

This will be a partnership tournament with an entry fee of 50c per person. If you do not have a partner, just come on out and we will try to provide you with one. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

The second tournament will be on July 6th and on every other Saturday night thereafter.

Don't forget-Saturday, June 15, 8:00 p.m—Putting Green at El Dorado Golf Club.

GEO. PATRICK HOFFMAN DIES

Mrs. Kenneth Cheek returned recently from California where she attended funeral services for her brother, George Patrick Hoffman, who died there May 30 at the age of 54. Mr. Hoffman was well known to a number of Eldorado people having visited here a number of times.

He was a lieutenant colonel in World War II serving for a time in China. Survivors include his wife two sons and a daughter, all Dicus, to E-3 Dennis Ray Jurecek. of San Francisco. Also surviving are four sisters, including Mrs. Cheek of this place, and two bro- cek of Eldorado. thers.

ATTEND GRADUATION

graduation ceremonies at Angelo State College where their daughter, Arlene Payne, received her Bachelor of Science degree.

The Paynes live in San Angelo nounced. but will be in Austin for the summer where he will be doing postgraduate work at the University of Texas.



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BARBARA ANNE DICUS

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dicus of the main stem. of their daughter, BarBara Anne

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jure-

Miss Dicus was graduated from Permian High School and is now and mildew if used every week to attending Odessa Junior College. ten days throughout the growing Mr. and Mrs. Orland Harris were in San Angelo last week to attend Pearl Harbor with the United season. States Navy, was graduated from Eldorado High School and attended and should be every cattleman's Baylor University and Texas Tech. goal. Improved maangement prac-The wedding date is to be an- tices including pregnancy testing

BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Piña and bull prior to the breeding season two children are back home after will help reduce normal uncertain- together will be held this Saturday to the San Antonio zoo, Chinese Sunken Garden, and HemisFair. Vear's calf crop. Competent veter-inarians can accurately predict the Jones Award three years in a row. Then they went to the Astro-Mrs. Oran Enochs and Paul Harz- World Amusement Park at Hous-Monday morning they were back

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	Bank and at the county agent's	1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
	office. We are rapidly using up a large	1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
	number of our millions of sterile	12 12 16	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
	flies in maintaining the barrier	1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.10	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
	zone in Old Mexico. Every time	1951	0.00	0.75	0.50										
1	we have to "hot spot" an area in	1 States				1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
	Texas this means that we are that many flies short to release in the	Section 2 and	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
7	barrier zone.	1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
	Please help! By your continued	1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
	vigilance to wounds in your live-	1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
	stock and by action. Secure your	1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
	vial and send in the worms to Box 949. Mission, Texas.	1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
	* * *	1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
	There's no harm in having no-	1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
	thing to say. Just try not to say	1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
	it out loud.	1961	12.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
	A shorn wool incentive price of	1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68							
	69c a pound for 1969 marketings,								0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
	an increase of 2c a pound over	1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
	present level, has been announced	1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
	by the USDA. At the same time the support price for mohair was	1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
	announced at 77.4c a pound, same	1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
	as 1968 support on marketings.	1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
	Payments to producers for 1969	1968	2.39	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45								
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plications for such payments must be filed not later than January 31, Lions To Profest

Depot Discontinuing

bushes every four to six weeks The Eldorado Lions Club voted throughout the growing season in to enter a protest with the Railroad order to insure good strong growth Commission on the proposal to disand abundant flower production. continue the depot here, at the reg-Use about 1/2 cup of complete fer-tilizer per rose bush and broadtilizer per rose bush and broad-cast over the entire bed area or Tom Ratliff reported such recomplace in a ring around each plant at mendation from the committee. a distance of 15 to 18 inches from The hearing will be held in Austin next Tuesday. Some other groups and individuals may also enter pro-

Be sure to protect the foliage from black spot and mildew Bill Rountree Bill Rountree presided and rethroughout tre growing season in ported that the club is still \$300 order to have strong bushes and short of funds needed to send the Eagle Band to Dallas on June 26th, fungicide containing folpet will be and a bake sale will be held in an effort to raise the needed funds during the coming two weeks.

Guests were introduced by L. D. Mund. New members were recognized as S. C. Engdahl, Alan Maslof, and Dr. J. B. Brame.

At the beginning of the meeting, Rusty Meador accompanied singing of Battle Hymn of the Republic, and semen evaluation greatly help Lion Gene McCalla led Flag salute, and Lion Gene Salter gave invo-Semen evaluation of the herd cation.

Rountree reported that a get-

FROM your

ession to approve appropriations ter is substituted. and tax bills for the fiscal year in appropriations.

When that little problem is taken care of, the Legislature will worry about one that potentially more the state will have and what it 30-day special session. will need.

Gov. John Connally's special ses- Core of the Legislature's revision a 10-day vacation that took them ties of the final outcome of next evening at Lowake Inn to celebrate sion opened on schedule June 4 of the Liquor Control Act probably

down-right unfriendly, although many legislators were plainly wait-ing to see what the folks back home thought of it. Outlook was the dimmest of all for the minibottle bill. Even many liquor-bythe-drink advocates didn't like it, but they admitted that from their standpoint it was "better than nothing." Hearings on it were started this week by committees of both the House and the Senate.

House revenue and tax commitee is considering Connally's omnibus tax bill. Speaker Barnes, who is not committed to the Connally proposals, apparently will put them to a floor vote in the House Austin, Tex .-- Sitting in special next week unless something bet-

Barnes warned that \$150 million beginning September 1, the House in new revenue may be needed if and Senate began deliberations on a federal income tax surcharge is how to distribute some \$2.5 billion passed by congress, slashing state purchasing power and thereby cutting the satte's sales tax take.

After all tax items are taken disastrous, politically. Raising tax- care of, Connally has promised to es or passing new ones comes open the legislative hopper to such next. They must raise the \$125-130,- other issues as the lawmakers de-000,000 difference between what sire-if there's time left in the

Liquor-Law Revision

RETURN FROM TRIP TO VIRGINIA

ke returned home June 8th from ton and other points of interest a week's trip to Virginia where including deep sea fishing. they visited Lt. Rex Enochs at Fort Monroe, During the week they at their regular jobs, Domingo at were there they visited many points the State Highway Dept., and Mrs. of interest including Williams- Piña at Dr. Brame's clinic. burg and Washington, D. C., as well as Arlington cemetery.

They made the trip by plane.

TO TWIRLING SCHOOL

The following students will attend the McMurry twirling school in Abilene, July 14-27:

Lisa Whitten, who is band major for Eldorado '68-69 will take majoring and band.

The four twirlers for 1968-69 are Debra Murr, Kay Mann, Mona Waggoner, and Judy Hanusch. Alter- TO TOUR EUROPE nates are Marion Bland and Sherwin Jackson.

The mascot is Lauri Williams, liams.

RETURN FROM WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext returned home Sunday from La Marque, Texas, where they attended wedding Saturday of their grandson, Bryan Hext to Miss Sharon Lackey

Bryan is a student at Texas U and will complete his work this ployed at NASA base in Houston, Claude Roth and Tom, Bobby, and After a honeymoon at New Orleans Claudia of Piedmont, S. D.: Mr. they plan to make their home in and Mrs. R. T. McDaniel and Cyn- lem Pasadena.

Sorority Meets

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Alpha Beta Iota met Monday, June 10 in the Memorial Building with 10 members present. After a short business meeting, Pres. Tooter Dunham turned the program over to Yvonne Kerr, vice president Lesson 1 in Invitation to Life.

Hostesses for the evening were Ruth Dacy and Heavea Doyle.

Mrs. E. H. Topliffe and daughter Myrta Ann of Midland returned recently from a trip through Okla homa and Arkansas. At Tulsa the visited Mrs. Mabel Parker, forme treasurer of Schleicher county. who now makes her home there.

MERRY MAKERS MEET

The Merry Makers 42 Club met with Mrs. Henry Speck at her ranch home Thursday. There were three tables of players.

Guests were Mrs. Ford Oglesby, Mrs. Emma Bradshaw, Mrs. Bessie Doyle, and Mrs. Lester Henderson. A sandwich plate was served with tea and coffee. —Rep.

Rusty Meador, one of the '68 eryone. grads of Eldorado High School, is scheduled to leave soon on a tour daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wil- of Europe with a group from San products are used to perform many He will enroll as a freshman in rodents. Others are used to elim-Southern Methodist University at inate weeds. Still others control Dallas this fall.

have had their son, Jerry, visiting per pesticide to solve a particular them here on 30-day leave from the vy. Jerry has been stationed in buy." Follow these steps: California. Other visitors the past __Identify the pest to be controlsummer. The bride has been em- 10 days have been Mr. and Mrs. led. If in doubt, get help. thia, Cathy, and Stephanie Mrs. Jerry Johnson and daughter Kelly of Dallas. All of the group attended the HemisFair in

Antonio over the week end.

Purchaser of the Sinclair com pany house at the Hulldale plant to be followed. recently was Bill Gunstead, and Pledge training began with has had it moved to a lot on Lee to be satisfied that the pesticide treet in the Finnigan addition. The family expect to move to the make the purchase. Then before house soon.

> 8:15 a.m. The Bible Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo Speaks New Christian Science To You Radio Series

inarians can accurately predict the Jones Award three years in a row. elected Democratic nominee breeding ability of bulls with a semen test.

A 100% calf crop is now possible

cattlemen to reach this goal.

Many conditions influence the semen quality of a bull. Hot weather, sickness, and long periods of inactivity can produce undesirable semen. A veterinarian will weigh conditions such as these before grading semen satisfactory, unsat- 1948 in Kilgore. isfactory, or questionable.

Factors other than semen quality affect a bull's ability to settle These factors, referred to COWS. collectively as breeding soundness. should be evaluated at the time of semen collection. A bull should receive a physical

examination to uncover any defects in feet, legs, or other areas that will limit his effectiveness.

Think big-big ideas upset ev-

* * * Hundreds of different pesticide jobs. Some kill insects, mites and nematodes and plant diseases.

Some are relatively safe, while others are quite toxic. Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edmiston it is essential you select the proproblem. "Investigate before you

-Be sure the pesticide is recommended for your particular prob-

-Check to make sure the label on Monahans; and daughter, Genelle, the pesticide you are about to buy lists the pest to be controlled and crop, animal or place of intended

-Determine the active ingredients, mixing and application procedures. warnings, cautions and limitations

Check the above points carefully does meet your needs before you you use the pesticide, read the instructions on the label again to be sure you understand them. Then follow the directions to the letter Should you need assistance, call

my office. Phone no. 2610.

expects to get it back.

and February

Twister, was recognized for com- trols. pleting 20 years' employment with

For the program, Mrs. John Stiggrade girls, who sang He's Everything to Me, Today, and Somewhere My Love. The group consisted of Debbie Page, Eva Jo Blaylock, Kathy Page, Vonda Maness, Shirley Casbeer, and Beth Day, with Carolyn Page at the piano.

Methodists Close Out

Vacation Church School The 10-day Vacation Church telephone service in the 3% sales school at the Methodist church tax. with a special program and com- rate to 3% (\$30.6 million).

Following the program, all went drink in small bottles, with each ticing before the LCB; opening all to the educational building where bottle individually taxed, and pri- LCB records on violations and comthe pupils had their handicrafts on display and refreshments were receipts tax (\$14.5 million),

The school was directed by Mrs. Bob Joyce and Mrs. Ed Meador.

Average rainfall for May is reinches. This brings the total for the first five months of the year to exactly 10 inches.

Farmers are now harvesting their largest small crop crop in rears and combiners no doubt would be satisfied to see further rain hold off until they have completed harvesting. Cotton is up to good stand and could now use a little more moisture.

Oil News

Skelly Oil Co. staked a threequarters mile northeast outpost to anyon D sand gas production in he Cody Bell multipay area Schleicher County as No. 1-C West 1,320 feet from north and ea When you borrow money, bor-row from a pessimist; he never survey, a 6,700-foot test nine mile northwest of Eldroado.

Lion Charles Wimer presented governor, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, of the House State Affairs Com-Bruce Shipman with an award for presided over the Senate, and the mittee. Speaker Barnes turned the getting new members in January newly-elected Democratic nominee

Ralph Waldron, current Tail Ben Barnes, held the House con-

Governor Connally spelled out

ler had her sextet composed of 6th increase going to cities. Sales tax that one major problem could be would be extended to cover cigarsuch services as haircuts and beau- in dry areas. ty treatments, laundry and dry cleaning, repairs, telephone and telegraph, and auto parking (\$76.8 million).

-A \$3.2 million cut in taxes on the gross receipts of telephone companies was incorporated in his recommendations, same being more than offset by the inclusion of

drew to a close Wednesday night __A boost in the auto sales tax record vote he sought

-Legalization of liquor-by-the

-Transfer of \$7.5 million from the operators and chauffeurs license fund to the general fund spending twice; immediate sale of confiscat-

million).

Initial reaction to the \$127.2 milported by Lloyd ohnson at 1.45 lion package was generally cool or violations.

for liquor-law-revision sub-committee problem over to the sub-committee for lieutenant governor, Speaker during the LCB controversy.

> Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, chairman of the subcommittee and

Shell; he started with the firm in Shell; he started with the firm in -A 1% raise in the state sales the full committee, reported to the committee on the first day of the committee and the reaction indicated tax to 3% with the bulk of the session, and the reaction indicated whether to allow possession of alcoettes, other tobacco products, and holic beverages and private clubs

> Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio, a supporter of liquor-by-thedrink, asked the committee to reject the sub-committee's report because it did not include those prohibitions, which he thinks would provide incentive for liquor-by-thedrink.

Cory, however, closed the meeting before Johnson could get the

Main recommendations included prohibiting legislators from pracvate clubs assessed a 10% gross plaints to the public; a minimum

50 members for a private club; a fine for parents whose children are convicted on liquor violations ocket. -A realty transfer stamp tax (\$1 permit fees: increasing LCB ag-

ents' salaries; and providing grad-> natues for repeated liquor

These Good Used Cars For Sale

1965 Ford 4-door sedan V-8 with air

1965 Chevrolet 1-T pick-up, 4-speed

1964 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, loaded

1962 Rambler station wagon

1961 Corvair wagon 1959 Thunderbird

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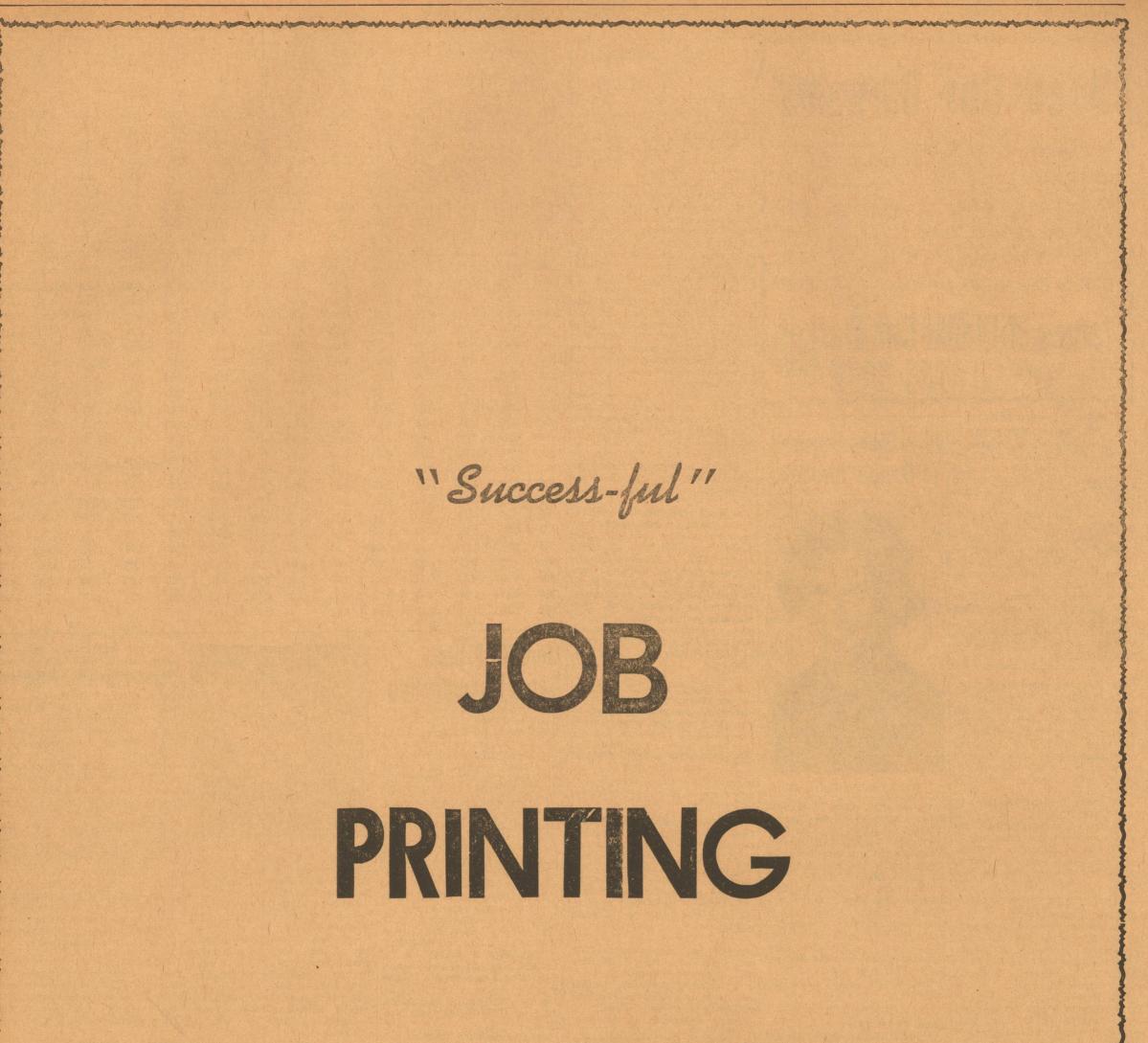
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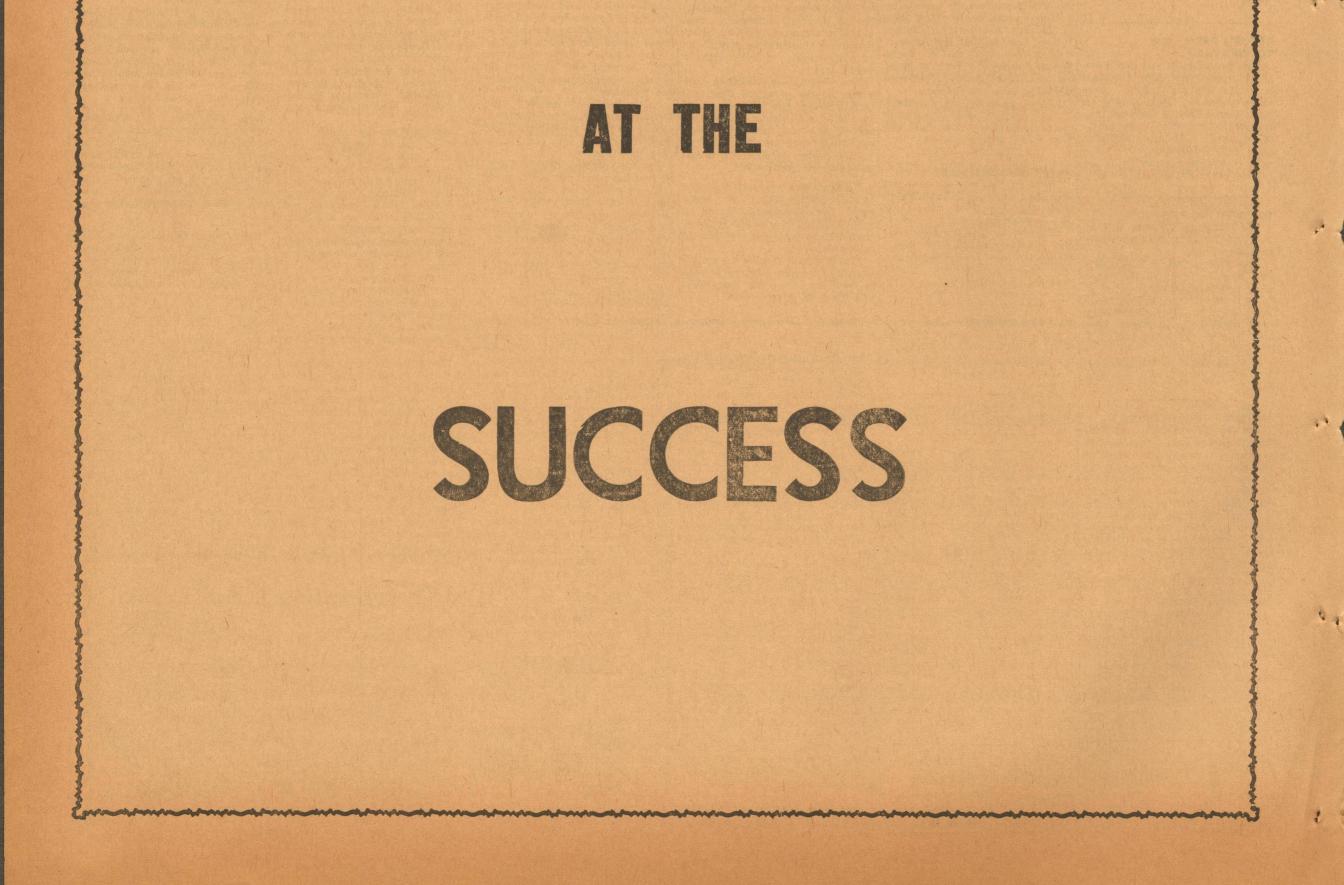
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LIFE LINES

Party Politics

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The first Democratic National Convention was held in Baltimore, Md. on May 21, 1832 when the party was known as the Democratic-Republican Party! The delegates nomi-nated Andrew Jackson for President and Martin Van President and Martin Van Buren for Vice-President, but didn't drop the word "Republican" until 1840.

By 1856, there was a new Republican Party—the same one we know today. They held their first national con-vention in Philadelphia on June 17, 1856, and named a winning candidate four years later—Abraham Lincoln.

LOUISIANA

"Who'll win the 1968 nominations?" will be answered in August when the Democrats gather at Chicago and the Repub-licans at Miami. Follow all the excitement in Life Magazine's summer is-sues as "the next Presi-dent of the U.S." is chosen.



MASONIC MIGHTY MITES GET TOP-LEVEL HELP Members of the Masonic Home and School football team, known as the Mighty Mites, got some top-level help recently from Len Casanova, former coach and now athletic director of the University of Oregon. Casanova stopped by the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth while on a Physical Fitness Task Force tour of Texas, co-sponsored by the American Football Coaches Associa-tion and the Tea Council of the U.S.A. Casanova was arranging for free distribution of two booklets on physical fitness and pre-season conditioning available from the Tea Council, 10 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. The booklets are available to schools and groups in any quantity at no cost.



Ice Cream Ripple Pie makes a guest-dazzling dessert, and it's "easier-than-pie" to make. Baker's Angel Flake Coconut and butter form the interestingly textured crust, and strawberry-ripple ice cream the filling. Toasted flaked coconut and prepared whipped topping finish off the pie and give an effect as showy as Baked Alaska. Other ice creams will work, too-try making a marklad filling upper gracefield of beth acffect and abored marbled filling using spoonfuls of both coffee and chocolate.

Ice Cream Ripple Pie

3 tablespoons softened butter 2% cups (about) flaked coconut

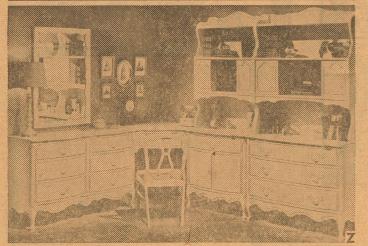
3 pints strawberry-ripple ice cream 1 envelope whipped topping mix

Mix butter and 1½ cups of the coconut thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 300° for about 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool. Thinly spread remaining coconut in shallow pan. Toast in 350° oven for 8 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly. Pack ice cream into crust, mounding slightly in center; freeze until firm. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; spread over pie. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Note: Before cutting, dip pie pan briefly in hot water to loosen crust from



NOT TOO LONG AGO, THE BUTCHER RANKEP AS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT MEN IN TOWN. IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR A HOUSE-WIFE TO DECIDE ON HER FAMILY'S MENU UNTIL SHE CHECKED THE BUTCHER'S AVAILABLE CHOICE OF MEATS.

-When the Bride Buys-Fashion Starts With Storage Space



French provincial-a perennial favorite according to Johnson-Carper buying studies-hugs corners, climbs walls, fits snugly together in space-saving units, without sacrificing delicately-sculptured charm.

Furniture-the buy of a lifetime-is very much on the minds of 1.8 million women this year. They're the brides who are furnishing first homes-and setting at-home habits that

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are furnishing first homes—a they'll live with for years. Instead of living with make-shifts and make-dos, clever young couples are taking ad-vantage of today's bargains in furniture—the gift of modern materials and manufacturing methods = to combine fashion methods - to combine fashion with function at easy-to-livewith prices.

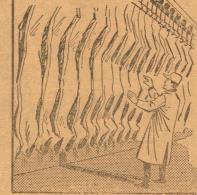
For style-minded couples, the first decision is fashion mood. Mediterranean gets the nod from most, followed by French provincial, according to a study by Johnson-Carper, one of the country's major furniture manufacturers.

Just as important, say the students of consumer buying habits, is the problem of mak-ing more out of less. With space at a premium, smart buys are double-duty pieces, with mar-resistant finishes, that look lazily luxurious while they turn corners and climb walls. happily at home around the house-including beautiful bed-rooms, the personal living quarters that Johnson-Carper ex-perts recommend furnishing first. Most at-home time is spent there – particularly when the bride is a working girl—and the living is a lot easier with the help of efficient furniture.

help of efficient furniture. To check your favorite style's efficiency quotient, look at the inside story. In wooden pieces-the trade calls them case goods and they're basic buys-look for a smooth finish, interlocking dovetailed drawer corners and dust-proof paneling separating each drawer, doors that don't drag or rub and hardware that's firmly fastened. Put them all together - with

Put them all together – with fashion and flair – for a home that's as happy to live with later as it is to look at right Today's space savers are | now.





THE BIGGEST ADVANCE IN THE r industr n made BY THE MEAT HO HAS TO E MEAT FASTER, FRESHER IN THE MOST SANITARY STEEL IS NOW BEING USED EXTENSIVELY IN ALL MEAT CONTACT AREAS STAINLESS WILL NOT CORROPS AND IS SO EASY TO CLEAN, THAT IT HELPS PREVENT BACTERIAL GROWTH.

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-----CROP PROFIT NOTEBOOK-

New Combination Insecticide For Weevil, Worm Control

Introduction this year of a new cotton insecticide under various brand names offers growers a new weapon for boll weevil and bollworm control.

The insecticide combines the outstanding effectiveness of Malathion ULV Concentrate and DDT in controlling weevils and worms. Used extensively throughout

the cotton belt in 1967 under state registrations, Malathion ULV Concentrate-DDT 2-4 provided such effective control of these pests that it has now received a Federal registration.

received a Federal registration. Growers apply this formula-tion at the economical rate of only one to two quarts per acre, depending on the degree of insect infestation. Specially-equipped aerial and ground equipment is used for this pur-pose. A five-day interval be-tween applications is recomween applications is recom-mended. Although as little as one

quart per acre is applied by

Malathion ULV Concentrate-DDT combination insecticides will be extensively applied by air and ground equipment (right) to protect cotton from damage caused by boll weevils and bollworms and bollworms.

this ultra-low-volume techthis ultra-low-volume tech-nique, the fine particle size of the spray penetrates even rank cotton for effective control. Be-cause water is not added to this concentrate, it will resist evap-oration and weathering.

The never-ending war on in-sects continues, and cotton pro-ducers now have another weap-on in their arsenal in the form of Malathion ULV Concen-trate-DDT combination insec-ticides ticides.



