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ELDORADO-SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, February 19, 1970

Number 8

Canvass Coming Up **On Heart Sunday**

"Give so more will live" is theme of the 1970 Heart Fund Drive. February is Heart Month, and Feb. 22 is Heart Sunday. Mrs. Edwin Jackson Sr. is chairman of the drive for Schleicher county

The following will be calling on their neighbors during the week of February 22nd to Feb. 28th, in the interest of the Heart campaign:

Mmes. B. L. Blakeway, N. G. Hodges, M. L. Woodward, C. L. Martin Jr., and Terrie, and Leslie, daughters;

Also Mmes. Earl Dean Clark, Lynn Griffin, Orland Harris, Alvin Farris, Charles Wimer, J. H. Mace, Kenneth Doyle, Glenn Parker, E L. Carlman, Clifford Buchner, Tony Cheatham, Margaret Frost;

And Mmes. Wiley Hight, E. H. Sweatt Jr., L. B. Burk, L. E. Dunham; and Miss Ethelene Green.

Coffee Set

The workers in the 1970 Heart Campaign met in the home of Mrs. Charles Wimer on Tuesday, February 18, at 10:00 a.m. for coffee. Materials were handed out and plans made for Heart Sunday on February 22nd.

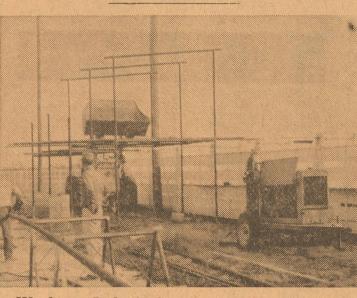
Political Announcements

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The Eldorado Success is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 2, 1970:

For Associate Justice, Third Court Of Civil Appeals:



Early-Spring Views In Schleicher County

Work on Judge's Stand At Roping Arena



Last Of Cotton Bales Await Shipping Out

Woman's Club Sets Wayne McDonald Heads **Bandmasters' Group**

50th Anniversary Tea

ing

The Woman's Club of Eldorado of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kroeger will serve as the represenwill observe the 50th anniversary of founding on February 24, at ters Fraternity. He was installed vities. 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Build- during the annual meeting of the

fraternity which was held on Feb. All former members and friends 12-14, 1970 in Dallas.

are cardially invited to attend. Phi Beta Mu has a membership

Two Eagles Ink Pre-Enrollment Pact With Texas Tech

Texas Tech's assistant football coach, Marshall Taylor, wasted lit-

tle time in signing two Eldorado Eagle football players last Tuesday afternoon when he signed Bob Page and Paul Page to a pre-enrollment agreement.

Coach Taylor was highly enthus-Bob 6' and 185 lbs., and Paul 6' 3" and 180 lbs. He said of Bob, "He

excellent height and speed he will nie Mittel. make us an outstanding receiver;

he has great moves.' Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carolyn O'Harrow, Leslie Nixon,

Page, said he had always wanted Lou Ann Nixon, Gay L. Richardson, to play football for Tech and that and Mary Lou Day, who were acit was an honor for him to get companied at the piano by Karen the opportunity. Continuing he Hight, and Mrs. Stigler. said that he was impressed with the players and coaching staff at of Oak Street Baptist church in

signed with a winner. was impressed with the type of offense they run and it will be great to be a part of it. I'm honored

have the opportunity to participate in track

high school coach said: "I am proud to have had a small part in contri-

Medical Center Affiliates With Nurse Home Assn

Austin, Texas.-The Schleicher County Medical Center, Murchison St., Eldorado, was accepted as a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association by the TNHA Wayne McDonald, Eagle Band Executive Board at their February Director, has been elected president meeting in Austin. Miss Lillian

By becoming a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association, the Schleicher County Medical Cen-

ter has agreed to abide by the TN-

Don Timberlake Speaks **At Lions Club Banquet**

their annual Sweetheart Banquet Monday night in the Memorial

Building with Boss Lion A. G. Mc-Cormack serving as master of ceremonies. Let Me Call You Sweetheart and

astic over getting the two boys: had the tables decorated in the valentine theme.

Door prizes, of valentine heart is a boy with desire and dedica- boxes of candy, were awarded to tion; he can play anywhere for Mrs. L. D. Mund, Mrs. Perry Mit-us." Of Paul he said, "With his tel, Mrs. Ted Short, and Mrs. Ron-Musical selections were rendered

by a group of high school girls,

The Rev. Don Timberlake, pastor

Texas Tech, and he knew he had Colorado City, was introduced by Boss Lion McCormack as speaker Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul for the evening, and his humorous Page, also said he was highly im- address was well received by all pressed with the coaching staff. "I present About 70 attended.

to sign with Tech." Paul will also

Coach Sherwood Barber, the boys buting to the success of these two but after returning home is informfine athletes. I'll certainly be in the stands when they play." ed that he has won a prize !! Elton McGinnes and his wife a

How about this? A man attends a convention in Las Vegas—he does not gamble-

Elton McGinnes and his wife and

Post Script

two other couples attended the 28th annual meeting of National C. J. Kurowski of Chicago, Ill. Rural Electric Co-Ops last week

n Las Vegas, Nevada. On Tuesday of this week he Baker, all of Eldorado; and Benny eceived a call from Allis Chalmers n Dallas informing him he was the Barber, all of San Angelo. winner of a 6-foot refrigerator, given as a door prize.

Just how lucky can you get?

The McGinneses report an enjoyable trip, and the only mishap occurred when R. A. Harrell and his wife both came down with flu while at Las Vegas.

F.F.A. Week In Texas

It is nearly time for Future Far-Mrs. Edwin Jackson is chairman mer Week in Texas and the nation. of the fund drive for the Heart

Gas Field Named The Eldorado Lions Club staged In This County

The Texas Railroad Commission, Oil & Gas Division, announced field designation for a Schleicher county field.

It is the W. J. B. (Canyon) field America were songs sung at start of Schleicher county opened Jan. of the meeting, followed by L. D. 26 with completion of Tucker Drill-Mund leading Flag salute, and Lion ing Co., Inc., San Angelo, No. 1-C Mund leading Flag sality, did the first of t

It was finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 188,000-1. Production was through perforations at 5,930-40 feet.

The field was named for Winton Brown, one of the firm's geologists.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,223 feet from the east lines of 42-A-HE&WT, Abst. 854.

Mrs. Pat Finley **Buried Here Tuesday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Pat Finley of Eldorado were held Tues-day afternoon at 2:00 in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eldorado. Interment was made in the cemetery

Mrs. Finley died at 8:50 a.m., Monday in Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo following a long illness.

Survivors include her husband: daughter, Miss Toya Jo Finley of Eldorado; two sisters, Mrs. Rance McDonald of Eldorado, and Mrs.

Pall bearers were Horace Linthicum, David Powell, and Leslie Harkey, Jodie Wagley and Bobby

Mrs. Finley was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. (Pomp) Watson of this place.

Coming Up The 22nd

Of Austin, Texas	The second se	ters each of which is in a different	with the state organization in its		this year and she reports that
	Mrs. Teele is in charge of a mus-	state throughout the United States.	efforts to raise nursing home stan- dards and to improve patient care	to be congratulated for the leader-	arrangements are about complete for a house-to-house canvass to be
For State Representative,	ical presentation.	and the second s	in Texas.	agriculture they practice.	conducted here on Heart Sunday.
65th District:		Eaglettes Close Season	TNHA is the professional associ-	"I believe in the future of agri-	
UN ADV D DODAN ID	These ladies, charter members,		ation of licensed nursing and cus-	culture." Future Farmers say in	Mrs. Jackson and her co-workers
HILARY B. DORAN, JR. For Re-Election	are to be special honorees at the	With 36-30 Bi-District	todial care homes in Texas. Its		urge everyone to contribute to this
TOT REPRESENT	Anniversary Tea:	Loss To Iraan Tuesday	membership is made up of prop- rietary and non-proprietary homes.		worthy cause, and she gives the
the second s	Mrs. W. N. Ramsay Mrs. J. L. Neill	the second se	All members of TNHA are also	and cash.	following statistics regarding "Dra- matic gains against Number 1 U. S.
For County Judge:	Mrs. V. G. Tisdale	The Iraan girls' basketball team	I chilisted with the American Nurs-	neighborhood? Take time during	Killer"
TOM RATLIFF	Mrs. W. T. Whitten	advanced to regional competition in Big Lake Tuesday night with a	ing Home Association.	Future Farmers of America Week	The trend of the death rate from
For Re-Election	Miss Miltia Hill.	36-30 bidistrict victory over Eldo-	The areas of activities in which	to give him a pat on the back.	the cardiovascular diseases among
GEORGE W. DRAPER	These ladies were members in 1920 and are still in the club. Mrs.	rado Eaglettes.	TNHA engages include informa- tion, education, publications, rep-	Your future happiness will depend	Americans under 65 since 1950 has
	Tisdale resigned a few months ago	Iraan was the 7-A champion	resentation, public relations, and	to a large extent on the Future	Great progress in diagnosis, treat-
ROBERT L. MCWHORTER	when she moved to San Angelo.	while Endorado represented 8-A.	many others. TNHA's prime ob-	abundant agricultural production	ment and prevention during the
		Mary Dykes of Iraan led all scoring with 25 points while Kath-	jective is to work for the protes-	tomorrow	past 20 years speeded by your
For County and District Clerk:	A duritted To IIconital	leen O'Harrow and Randy Yates	sionalism of nursing home person-	More on FFA Week throughout	Heart Fund dollars-has been res-
	Admitted To Hospital	had 19 and 11 for Eldonado	Inel with the care of the patient as	this Success issue.	ponsible for this dramatic decline.
J. P. ENOCHS For Re-Election	From February 11, 1970	Regional will be Saturday in	the ultimate consideration.	-ps-	New drugs have improved control of high blood pressure and rheu-
and the second	To February 16th:	Lubbock.		We finally received a card from	matic fever; the heart-lung ma-
JERRY J. JONES	io i condary iouii.		Mrs. Maudie West Dies	Long who are cavorting around	chine has cleared the way for mir-
	John T. Hodges	IN LOCAL HOSPITAL	Mrs. Maudie Bell Lohman West	Imperial Valley and other points in	acles of heart surgery; coronary
For County Treasurer:	Flora Riley Michael Bedwine	Mike Redwine, son of Mr. and	of Presidio, Texas, passed away at	Southern California	care units, new electronic devices,
	Michael Redwine Eulalia Castro	Room 119 of the local hospital this	2:45 a.m. Tuesday, February 17th,	"Feb. 11, Indio, Calli., the Date	and advances in rehabilitation have saved or added years to thousands
A. G. McCORMACK For Re-Election	Ben Fatheree	week. He is undergoing tests and	Mrs. West had been ill two days	summer since we arrived at Yuma,	of lives that previously would have
TOT RE-LICCHON	Mary Gausemeier	treatments for strep throat and	with a heart attack which was	Ania Como un along Salton Sea	been lost prematurely.
	Frank Reynolds	flu.	fatal	(ape ft holow sea level) to Palm	But despite these gains, the
For Commissioner, Precinct 2:	Mary Shipman Robert Wilson		Mrs. West was an early Schlei-	Springs (where celebrities like us	heart and blood bessel diseases
L. E. (GENE) McCALLA	Robert Wilson Fenna Whitten	CONTRACTS EXTENDED	cher county resident, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lohman, and	go). The Imperial valley, Saton	continue to be the Number 1 killer in the U. S., causing more deaths
For Re-Election	Virginia Griffin.	At a recent meeting, the school	the wife of Herman West, who pre-	like Date palms, cit-	annually than all other causes
GEORGE WILLIAMS	Dischanged From Heavital	trustees voted one-year contract	ceded her in death.	guant alfalfa giant cattle	combined Men and women under
	Discharged From Hospital:	extensions to the three school ad- ministrators.	She is survived by two daughters,	fooding operations, cotton. we are	65 account for a quarter of these
W. H. (PAT) JOINER	John T. Hodges	The contract of C. T. Humphries,	Miss Vinita West of Presidio, a High School English teacher, and	particularly sold on weather now	deaths. More Heart Fund dollars are vit-
VIOLA HENDERSON	Flora Riley Eulalia Castro	superintendent, was extended to	The Date II (Northo) Brum-	in area from Yullia to Faill Springs	ally needed to assure greater gains
LEE ROY HANUSCH	William Ford	1973, and the contracts of Guy	mett and two grandsons, Kendall	Tono "	and to reduce the toll taken by our
LEE KUT HANUSCH	Irene Ford	Whitaker, high school principal; and Walter Wallis, elementary prin-	and Gerald, of Lubbock, Texas. Al-	ps	nation's leading health menace.
	Juanita Chavez	cipal, were extended to 1972.	so a brother, Mr. Lewis Lohman		The second s
For Commissioner, Precinct 4:	Irma Fuller	- T -,	of Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. West was a sister-in-law of	Mrs. L. S. Welker now has her house trailer parked on the Harris	
ALVIN FARRIS	Jeannette Gandar Vida Kreklow	After living in the Reynolds com-	Palmer and Jimmie West of Eldo-	lot near the school.	
H A DELK	Jerry Wilkinson	munity for 29 years, Mrs. L. Moore	rado.	The Ronald Grittins are moving	aker announces that an assembly program on Drug Abuse will be
H. A. BELK	Delores Gauna	has moved in to town to the Pat	Funeral services were set for	to Ft. Stockton.	presented in the school auditorium
LAWRENCE DANNHEIM	Carlos, Trevino.	Joiner house in Glendale, to make	12.30 nm. Wednesday at the First		on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 9:05 a.m.
For Re-Election	Now In Hospital (as of Tues.):	her home.	Baptist church here with burial in the local cemetery under direction		The public is invited.
DEE LOVE			of Geeslin Funeral Home.	at 504 F Florida St. Pearsall, Tex-	This program will be presented
Land The second	Ben Fatheree Mary Gausemeier	Mrs. Vida Kreklow came home	She was born July 28, 1894 in	70061	by the Educational Center, Region 15, San Angelo.
Tax Institut Of The Desse	Frank Reynolds	Saturday from a stay in the hospi-	Travis county and had lived in	Too C Whitten's new address is	15, San Angelo.
For Justice Of The Peace Justice Precinct No. 1:	Mary Shipman	tal and by early this week was back at work in her office as Home	Eldorado for a number of years. She was married to Herman Louis	5622 Warm Springs, Houston, Tex-	
	Robert Wilson	Demonstration agent.	West in 1914. The couple moved	as 77009. Henry Mittel, Jr., recently report-	O.E.S. MEETING CALLED Mary McGinnes, WM, announces
B. L. BLAKEWAY For Re-Election	Fenna Whitten		to Presidio in 1954. He preceded	ed his new address as 5204 West-	that a meeting of the Order of the
FOF Re-Election	Virginia Griffin Helen Barnes	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	her in death in 1962.	haven Arlington, Tex. 76010.	Eastern Star has been called for
WALTER POWELL, JR.	Anna Faull	CHARGE TICKETS, special		Virginia Lusk reports her new	this Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.
	J. H. Emmons	for service stations: 8 for \$1 or	ADDING MACHINE PAPER, roll	address as Box 206, Spicewood,	Purpose of the meeting is an
SALES PADS for sale at the		\$11 carton. —The Success office.	35c at The Success Office.	Texas 78669.	initiation. All OES members are urged to attend.
Success office.	Mike Redwine.			ps	Juised to attenu.

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THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

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Clean Up Your MEDICINE CHEST 12 Safety Rules To Prevent

Accidental Poisoning

1. Keep all medicines and household poisons (cleaning fluids and insecticides) out of the reach of children.

2. Never refer to medicine as "candy" to your child. 3. Read all labels carefully and

follow directions.

4. Don't take a medicine prescribed for someone else.

5. Never increase the dosage or don't try, you won't do it. the frequency of a dose of medicine—unless your doctor suggests it.

6. Throw out the contents of all old medicine bottles.

cabinet and external medicines and events that could happen to a poisons in another.

in soda bottles. 9. Throw out all unlabeled medi-

cines and containers.

sleepy

insecticides, solvents or cleaning use as directed.

ally toxic substance in your home, you of it. A wise man once stated, call a physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.



A War On Hunger

By: Murray Edwards, Pres.

In the seventies, bright as those years may appear, we will be entering a crisis—a world crisis far greater than either of the world wars or the Korean or Vietnam conflicts. As in other world crises, the United States will be drawn into this war because only we have the technology and the resources to fight it. It will be a war

A Leader **By: Kenneth Curtis Texas Association FFA**

As National FFA Week opens and I realize that for the first time I am writing to over 50,000 Future Farmers, a new feeling of inspiration comes over me that I cannot describe. Did you ever hear someone say,

"I sure wish I could do that, but I know I can't."? That is somewhat of the feeling I had when I was a sophomore in high school and the State President, Kenneth Graeber, visited our chapter. That was the first time that I got a real taste of our great organization. I started wondering as I know you are now what it takes to be a leader and how you develop it. I guess most of my thoughts go back to my advisor who never let the words 'I can't" be used in his presence. You see, "can't" never did a thing, but "try" most always succeeded. It doesn't matter whether you are showing a calf, building a barn, or making a speech, if you

I doubt if you will ever be part of any organization that will have more effect on your life than the FFA. What you put in is what you will get out. Being a State offi-7. Keep internal medicines in one cer is one of the most wonderful member, but I stand in envy of 8. Do not place poisonous liquids every one of you. You have several years left to serve in our organization; you have the opportunities that I didn't realize existed; you 10. Do not take or give medicines have the future; I have but one in the dark-when you may be more year, then my age will force me to seek Collegiate membership

11. Protect your skin when using and give up my active status. Leadership is something you are agents. Remember some products not born with, at least very few can be absorbed through the skin; of us are. It is something you develop because you want to, and 12. If someone takes a potenti- won't let anyone or thing deprive 'A leader is someone who knows where he is going, and is able to take someone with him." Fellows, as the year progresses and the new offices are opened, don't hesitate to strive toward them. For if you are to lead someone, you must take the first step. No other words depict my feelings more than the opening phrase of our FFA Creed, I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds . .

Influence Of Parents By: Bill Pugh

"Parent" is briefly defined in Highway Job Set Webster in four simple words — a father or mother. We add an "s" The Texas Highway Department to "parent" and we have both, a has announced a construction pro-father and a mother. This one 7- ject on R. M. 33, from 4.0 miles letter word signifies those respon- west of Crockett-Schleicher County sible for our mere existence, our Line, east to 7.0 miles west of life. These two people have brought F. M. 1828, a distance of 6.33 miles. each of us into this world to take The construction consists of recare of and love. They have assist- construction of grading, structures ed each of us in establishing a and surfacing. The Texas Highway foundation upon which to build. In Department and the contractor,

long to an organization like the

As each FFA member grows into

adulthood, please keep in mind

that the kind of life parents offer

Before And During

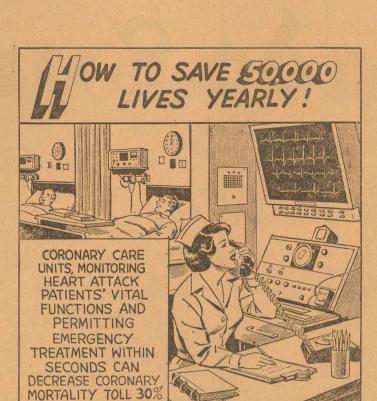
By Steve Shamburger

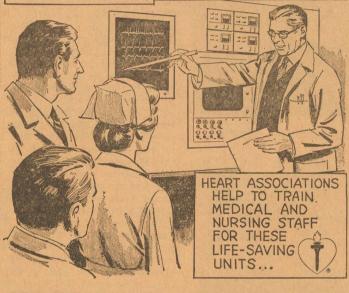
Texas Association, FFA

Yet, leadership comes

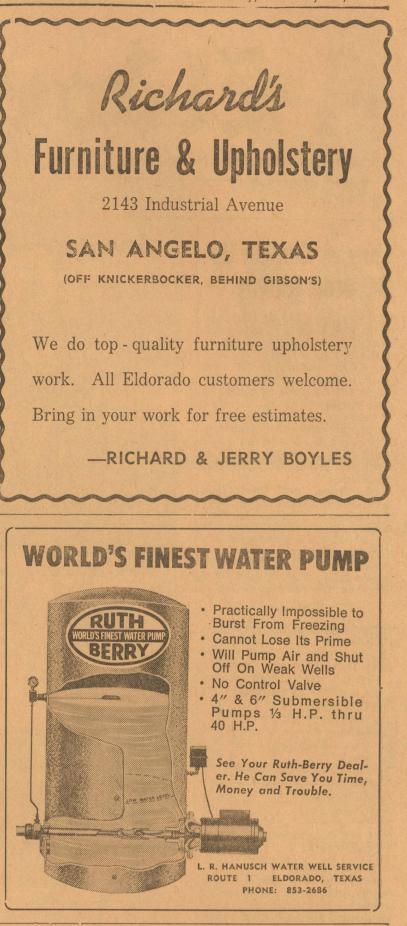
Today, a troubled America cries

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CORONARY CARE UNITS, with an ultimate potential of saving 50,000 lives yearly in this country, are only one of many heart-saving developments speeded by your Heart Fund dollars. The advances since 1950, when massive re-search programs were inaugurated by the Government and your Heart Association, have yielded a dramatic dividend —a decline of 20.1 per cent in the cardiovascular mortality rate for persons under 65 years of age. Despite this im-pressive gain, heart and circulatory diseases continue to kill more Americans under 65 than the next three causes combined-cancer, accidents and pneumonia-influenza.



No Need For

This disaster is beginning to show itself now. In India the population is outgrowing its food supply. China is preparing for war in the near future because it does not possess the technology nor the fertile land with which to feed its people. Even today two-thirds of the world's population go to bed hungry. We as Future Farmers cannot escape the break realities that look us in the eye.

fight this battle against starvation. Only 4% of the earth's surface, or about 1/2 billion acres, is suitable for crop production. Today in 1970, there are 3½ billion people in the world, or a ratio of one person to one acre of land. In the year 2000, our world population will have doubled. Obviously our land area will not increase; we will dilute this ratio to one person on onehalf acre of land. Will the Future Farmer of today and the successful young farmer of tomorrow be able to win thet war against hun-

Strangely enough, we already possess the knowledge to defeat our foe. We have the knowledge it would take to increase the production of food around the world great ly-knowledge to increase yields 20 and 30 times compared to present output. For example, if the six countries surrounding Japan FFA Week. Feb. 2-28 (Thailand, Korea, Indonesia, In-dia, Malaya, and Taiwan) could life their rice yields to the average of the Japanese, the increase

in the production of rice would be out for leadership. She cries out sufficient to feed 21/2 billion peo- for guidance through the troubled tries and Japan could lift their ahead. The great burden of leaderrice yields to the level now consi- ship will fall on the youth of our dered to be the top 20%, the nation. We must be ready to meet increase in the production of rice the challenge. We must face the could feed four billion people for responsibility and accept challenges afforded to us. one year.

Future Farmers, we possess the knowledge and the skill to make through work and a desire to see the word "hunger" obsolete in our better things come of our great We have already made lots of world. Perhaps in the seventies as nation. We, the youth of today, we assume our role in this fast- must prepare to lead—to lead with changing occupation called agri- courage, intelligence, and foreculture, we can change the attitute sight. We must grasp the problems of an indifferent America. We which we will face during this new can . . . if we will.

Galbraith Lumber Company. the world.

most cases encouragement and Seidel, Inc., of San Angelo, stated guidance are handed to us by our that construction began February parents: all we have to do is reach 9, 1970 and will be completed by out and develop the opportunities August, 1970.

provided us. Some may hold grud- R. A. McCulloch, Supervising ges against their parents because Resident Engineer, in charge of of what the parents kept them from construction on this project, stated doing .We should count our bless- that traffic will be routed through ings for what our parents have constrution on independent dedone for us. tours. There will be adequate bar-

Parents and the FFA have com- ricades and warning signs prominmon objectives in respect to the ently displayed, but the motorists development of a young person. should be extremely cautious when Some of the hopes and aspirations passing through the area as it will tools as in the past with which to of most parents are to develop a be heavily traveled by large concompetent, aggressive son or struction equipment. A temporary daughter; to strengthen the confi- speed zone of 40 m.p.h. will be dence of the individual; to encour- established on the project. age the improvement of our en- operation of the public is requested vironment; to develop character in obeying all traffic signals and and citizenship; and to foster pat- warning signs. riotism

The objectives and talents of FFA members should be directed J. Montgomery Writes toward preparing for tomorrow. Our parents help us in our prepara- From Angleton, Texas tion for tomorrow by providing To Success, Eldoradoeach of us the opportunity to be

I have not been in Eldorado in three months, so decided to let you know what we were doing, etc. Phyl is director of nursing and assistant administrator of the new at home is usually the kind of Angleton-Danbury General Hospi-

life the child will live when older. tal. It opened Nov. 15, 1969, and is nearly full all the time. There are 8 doctors on the staff and a lot more who practice there. It is a 35-bed hospital with plans to add 35 more beds right away

Dale and Scott go to Angleton High School which is very large and very good. It is like going to college for them. Scott is in the band which has 290 marching members

I am a Livestock Officer ple for one year. If these six coun- and turbulent decades that lie Retrieve State Prison Farm. I am the dairy officer and milk 100 cows twice a day. We furnish milk for Retrieve and Clemens Farms It looks like from the paper that politics are pretty hot in Schleicher the

> We like it fine down here. It is a good country and good people friends.

Sincerely, Jack Montgomery, Rt. , Box 360, Angleton, Tex. 77515.

HEALTH OFFICER

only

and unexplored decade. The 70's At a recent meeting, the County will undoubtedly bring change; but Commissioners appointed Dr. J. B. we, the Future Farmers of Amer- Brame to a new two-year term as ica, must provide the leadership County Health Officer. The new Jim Martin won the gallon of necessary to direct this change for term is from Feb. 12, 1970, is for paint given Saturday by Foxworth- the betterment of our nation and a 2-year period, and salary is \$200 per month.

Advertising?

-Preachers don't preach just once a year even though people are against sin.

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- -Teachers review lessons. They know that children do forget and often have to be told more than once.
- -Highway patrolmen drive up and down the highways, and caution drivers although motorists know the law and should obey.
- -Mail order firms continue to send out catalogues.
- -Not all of us know what is sold in stores in the home town, and we need to be invited continually to trade in your place of business.
- -The Notre Dame cathedral has stood for centuries, but still they ring the bell every day.
- -If you're one of those who believe in continuous and profitable advertising, you'll want to use the columns of the . .

Eldorado Success

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OUR MODERN ENCO SERVICE STATION HAS NOW BEEN OPEN FOR 2 YEARS

and I wish to thank you, the public for the support given during that time. I am sure now that my confidence in Eldorado has been well placed and my family and my employees join me in expressing thanks for all support given during this initial period. and we pledge a continuation of the same top-quality Enco goods and services in the future.

MOBLEY ENCO SERVICE RAYMON MOBLEY

The Educated Agriculturist

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By: Vic Choate

This past decade has truly been the decade of the educated man. At no time in our nation's history has the college trained man been so sought after by all of our country's big businesses. Yet, even though America's biggest business, agriculture, continues to call to its service the largest number of college graduates, the supply is still far short of the demand. More than ever before, the future belongs to the educated man.

In a conversation with my employer at a local feed yard where I work part time, I questioned his reasoning for putting so much res- ourselves. ponsibility on a new employee who a year since that conversation and mention working part time and manager

population still lived on farms. In college loan.

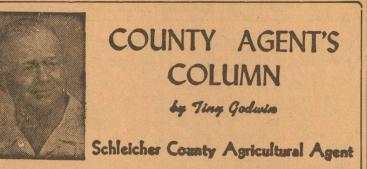
with competitive spirits to fill high paying, responsible positions.

Before exploring other opportun-

believe that the Future Farmers of America is not for everyone. Not can serve as aids in overcoming the [claiming to be an expert on col- problem. leges, I am only obliged to write grades, just as I. Q. is of little val- can injure livestock. ue in determining who will make the most outstanding Future Farapply themselves. For this reason strive for a college education because we are famous for applying

Some argue that a college educa- thing which will frighten or exhad recently graduated from Texas tion is too costly and that it is a cite animals. Never hit an animal I had never known my boss to gued this point over with myself, tight and we would see if this fel- there are so many ways of financ- quiet handling than by jamming or by a cafe and dress shop. low was capable. It has been about ing a college education (not to today that young man has deserv- scholarships) that any excuse at all ingly earned the rank of assistant is no excuse. If this statement seems rash, then go to your local

In 1968 only 6% of our nation's bank sometime and ask about a 1969 the number had dwindled to You owe it to yourself and you 5.4%. These and other reasons tend owe it to your community to get to support the argument that agri- the best education possible. The culture in general is becoming a scope of agricultural and agribusnon-competitive industry control- iness opportunities is widening ev led by a select few. This is not eryday. Take advantage of the edutrue. Agribusiness and agricultur- cation the country's many colleges ally related concerns are crying for and universities have to offer so educated young men and women that the future will belong to you.



Increased activity of greenbugs) forcing them.

in small grains can be expected as the daily temperature becomes higher. The greenbug can reproduce rapidly at temperatures between 55 and 75 degrees F. The natural enemies of the greenbug reproduce very slowly at temperatures below 65. Therefore, in cool weather the greenbug may increase in enor-mous numbers while its natural enemies multiply slowly. During periods in which the temperature is in the above range,

producers should inspect their fields weekly. Once infestations are observed that could become damaging, inspection should be made more frequently. Because of the capability of greenbugs to reprofew days.

Information on inspection for, best possible answers should be greenbugs, damaging nopulations, supplied. and control measures is given in MP-339, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects and Mites on Grain and section of the Census form since Forege Crops." This publication is they are renting or leasing their available at my office.

A great fortune depends upon the farm operation. luck, a small one on diligence.

The proper handling of livestock and is not released except as a can save producers in the county part of a summary of a county, lot of money, time and trouble.

Bruises, injured animals and ities let me first make one thing damaged hides and meat cost pro- as soon as possible and returned in clear. It is my firm belief that ducers millions of dollars each accordance with instructions recollege is not for everyone, just as year and most could be prevented. Here are a few suggestions which |

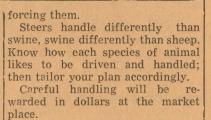
on what I observe. Upon my fresh- routes when moving livestock. Use disease and insect damage will inman year at Angelo State Univer- straight-line patterns to avoid ab- sure the kind of crop you'd like sity I have observed that I. Q. has rupt turns or changes in traffic. to harvest whether from one tree very little to do with a person's Clear the route of obstacles that or a large number of trees. L-248

mer. College is only for those who This animal, quietly handled, will will control diseases and insects generally follow the safest traffic of fruit common in the county. I believe all Future Farmers should pattern in moving from place to place

Avoid "persuader" objects-hot hopes and plans. shot wands, canes, whips or any-

Mrs. Johnny Kempsky of Lometa Tech University. Up until this time financial impossibility. I, too, ar- with a force that can cause injury. was here Saturday visiting Mrs. Never overcrowd a pen, stall, Bertha Wilson and looking after entrust so much responsibility on but I found that it was the weakest corral or loading chute. You can her rent property which consists any new recruit. He told me to sit excuse I had come up with. Today, move more animals by careful and of the building formerly occupied





* * * Friendship consists of forgetting

what one gives and remembering what one receives. Farm record books should be

used as a major source of information for filling out the 1969 Agricultural Census questionnaire. Most of the Census questions can be answered from the farm record duce enormous numbers over a with only a minimum of time reshort period of time, infestations quired to adjust the information. can become damaging in only a Because of the importance of the Census derived information, the

Some farm owners will need to

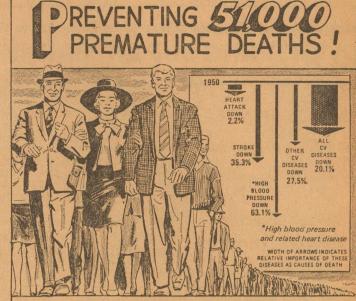
complete only the first and last farms; thus, someone else will provide the specific information as to

The information given on the Census form is strictly confidential

district or state report. The forms should be completed ceived with the questionnaire.

A regular spray program is a big aid toward insuring a fruit Avoid twisting, confusing travel crop this summer. Prevention of Controlling Disease and Insects of Animals like to follow a leader. Fruits and Nuts is available and Use a herd leader if you have one. has such a schedule to follow that May the "harvest" season see the full fruition of all your Spring





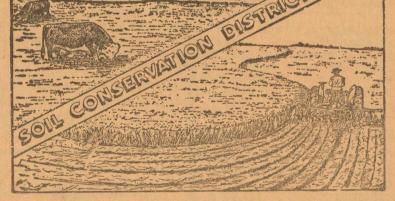
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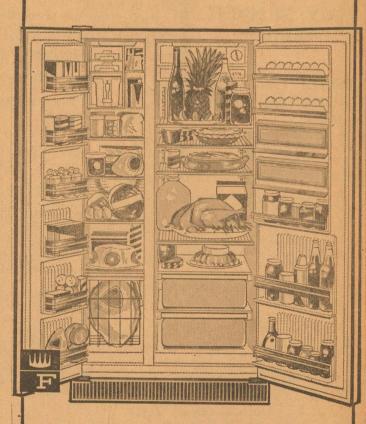


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minimum of three months' rest. In terms of pounds per acre increase in forage produoction we might ers in the Eldorado Divide Soil and better understand if it is spelled Water Conservation District . are out like this-If by resting or deworking out Rotation-Deferred Gra- ferring a pasture we can increase the production by as little as 10 By rotation-deferred grazing we grains on every (approximately) 10 mean a grazing system where one square feet, it adds up to a total or more pastures are rested at planne idntervals throughout the growing season of key plants, and generally no pasture is grazed at the same time in successive years. a 1,000 acres. That is a lot of extra

tem could be started this spring In discussing rotation-deferred during the grazing period and grazing systems with different while a good growth and residue ranchmen we find that each one of forage exists on a lot of our seems to have a different system, rangeland. The pastures that would and each rancher thought his was have increased stocking in a defer- the best because it suited red system are in better shape now needs. No two ranges are exactly to carry the grazing load. alike and no two management plans Ranchers that have been defer- are identical. The basic principles ring pastures for the past several are the same, however, and their years are saying that, "Deferment sound application has produced doesn't cost—it pays." They say satisfying results. After all—the with the labor situation like it is- size of a ranch or pasture in it is it is just one less pasture to have | best measured in how much quality to see after. In the deferment sys- grass, and browse it produces, not tem it can be worked out to where in how many acres it has in it. only one group of livestock is to Stock eat pounds of forage and be moved at a time. By carrying not acres or percentages. out such a system of deferment on Technicians of the Soil Conservatheir ranches they are promoting a tion Service assisting the district, natural increase of desired forage species, they maintain a high pro-ducing herbaceous cover on the toth Service assisting the district, will be glad to work with ranch-men and help them work out rotation-deerred systems designed land, and it provides and insures to fit their pastures, problems, spea reserve forage supply. cies of forage, and the livestock on

Very few of our ranges, if any, their particular ranch.



Yes, the wonderful new FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator/freezers now being shown at West Texas Utilities include a model and size for every home. Right now we're telling you about a Frigidaire model designed for the average home. It has two great features women will welcome with open arms! One is, it is frost-proof. You'll never have to defrost again. So you escape the drudgery of defrosting, and you lose no space to frost. The other is the automatic ice maker. Does away with ice trays! No fill. No spill. No forgetting to fill. It fills, freezes and releases cubes right into the handy server. Just dial the level of cubes you want on the level control and you will have all the cubes you want to keep handy. For a couple. For a crowd. See this wonderful Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer at West Texas Utilities.

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Mary Lvnn McCalla was particu-This win brings Eldorado to a

not score a basket, only six free southeast outpost to its recent Canthrows. Everyone tried, Kathleen, yon sand discovery in the WJD Any person shall be permit- Sheri, Randy, Lorretta, and Peggy area of Schleicher county, six miles

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LDORADO SUCCESS	Inolda wore married	No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each	Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	YeM	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
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GunsteadAssociate Editor	35 YEARS AGO Feb. 22, 1935—The A. J. Burk		1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.8
Subscription Rates	Feed Company moved to the W.		1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.8
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ntered as Second Class Matter at the	lacconted a job at Locknart.	nour PIPES!	1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.8
office at Eldorado, Texas, under the of March 3, 1887.	Mrs. Robert Milligen left for Austin to attend the Third Annual		1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.7
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ters not news will be charged for at regular rates.	LI I'TA JANES JACK Mape, I office	INSULATION	1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43		2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.6
nnouncements of revivals for churches	Sucon John E Rodgers, Marshall	\$1	1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01		2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.6
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nsolicited poetry charged for at regular	Lold Sugen Milton Spurgers, Dill	6 THO	1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.1
ertising rates.	Graith Too Turner Hext, Ararian	0 35' ROLL	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
ictures ——— Unsolicited pictures for lication charged for at engraver's rates.	Davis		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
ront page advertising announcements	A T Wright Jr. was to arrive	Foxworth-Galbraith	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	13.4
be charged for at a rate equal to three as the regular rate.	here on a 10-day visit from the		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	9.1
	U. S. Navy. Mrs. H. D. Irby has returned to	Lumber Company	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	26.5
OUNTERN .	her home here after a week's visit	the second s	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	31.1
	with her mother in San Angelo. Mrs. N. P. Wilkinson is visiting	(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
	in Brownwood.	NOTICE	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
S TRIAL	Lions Club President C. E. Knight announced that Prof. James		1961 1962	2.68 0.12	0.67 0.27	0.08 0.37	1.56 2.82	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
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	speak at the First Baptist church.	time to selling and servicing heating, cooling and refriger-	1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	1.83 .26	0.00	2.05 1.72	0:85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.3
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'1776' Is Musical Set At 1970 State Fair

Dallas, Tex.—The 1970 State Fair of Texas show at the Music Hall will be a prizewinning musical with Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. a theme as big as—well, as big as the Fourth of July.

"1776," a lively musical treatment of the events leading up to ment of the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Texas State Teenage Library Con-

The National Company which Coast, where it will open its tour Stage Crew, in Los Angeles and San Francisco, then make its way across the continent.

"1776" is still playing on Broadway, where it opened at the 46th Street Theater March 16, 1969. "1776" won both the Antoinette Perry (Broadway's Oscar) and New York Drama Critics Circle awards as best musical of the season.

The book is by Peter Stone, bas-ed upon history. Music and lyrics were written by Sherman Edwards.

The musical is peopled with such historical figures as Thomas Jefferson, John and Abigail Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, and John Dickinson.

The dramatic tension of the show is generated as our highly idealistic but shrewd founding fathers work out together the complex problems and conflicting interests of the American people and the 13 colonies.

Joseph B. Rucker, Jr., General Manager of the State Fair of Texas, hailed the fitness of the choice of

"In times like the present," he a wonderfully entertaining show Public Welfare. that at the same time shows us the origins of our American ideals and the greatness of our Repub-

Two On Honor List At Texas Christian U.

Ft. Worth, Texas.-Two students from Eldorado have been named to alternative. the Dean's Honor List for the 1969 Fall semester at Texas Kendall Baker of Houston warned Christian Uinversity.

To be eligible for the scholastic honor, a student must be carrying period next year at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average on the University's 4.0 scale

A total of 587 TCU students were named to the lists. Three hundred thirty of those were from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 48 from M. J. Neeley School of Business, 97 from the School of Education, 34 from Harris College of Nursing and 78 from the School of Fine Arts.

The Eldorado students are Susan J. Hill and Martha Sue Page.

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proposal that beachcombers and

arrowhead hunters would have to

get state permits. They will, how-

ever, be required to make reports

First permit went to the Lower

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Appointments . . . Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg was named chairman of Texas

Water Development Board by Gov-

Smith also announced these re-

Texas Tourist Developmen't Board,

Charles Horan Jr. of Fort Worth.

Texas Library and Historical Com-

nission, William H. Gardner of

Houston (reappointment) & Frank Prescott Horlock Jr. of Houston.

Texas Turnpike Authority, John

P. Thompson of Dallas (reappoint

Texas Mass Transportation Com-mission, R. C. Jordan of Amarillo,

Texas Conservation Foundation,

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Mrs. Eubank Helps With 'My Fair Lady' Play Stroman High School, Victoria, mittee. Supervision by a trained

Texas, Fine Arts Department, is archeologist, recording and publipresenting four appearances cation of results and a scientific "My Fair Lady" adapted from Geo. manner of working are the major points stressed in the rule. Cast I will appear February 13 and 20. Cast II will appear Febru-Committee deleted from its rules

ary 12 and 21.

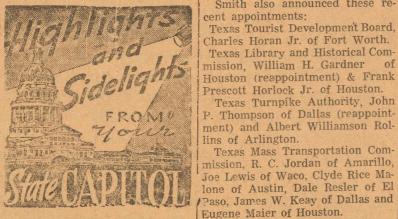
Independence, July 4, 1776, will vention which is a distinct honor and a credit to Victoria on their discoveries. Explorers would be required to stop work and a credit to Victoria.

Mrs. Dale West Eubank is pubwill tour the show to Dallas is licity director and is a member of immediately once a permit is canbeing formed now on the West the Faculty Assistants Technical celed.

Publicity is through the Victoria Advocate. Stations KNAL, KVIC, salvage project at Big Spring. West Texas State University has agreed and KTXN. to sponsor the project.

Roxana Payne, a 10th grade stu-dent, designed the very lovely covers for the program. The Eubank family live at 402

Blyth Road in Victoria.



Austin, Texas.—A sharp cut in "1776" for the State Fair of Texas. welfare and medical assistance pay- Reagan B. Cates of Victoria, Charments, to be effective April 1, was les Schreiner of Kerrville, Elo J. said, "it is appropriate to present announced by the State Board of Urbanovsky of Lubbock,

Board said the unprecedented bereford of Houston, Harry Lee increase in assistance rolls, the decrease in federal medical and funds and the constitutional spend-Ralph D. Churchill of Dallas and ing ceiling required an average \$11 Jack Stone of Wells. a month cut in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program Howard R. Drew of Fort Worth. Southern Interstate Nuclear Bd., and a 20% slash in medicaid. Lower Concho River Water and

Board member Louis R. Sarazan Soil Conservation Authority, Joe of Fort Worth said there is no Brosig of Paint Rock, William Robert Loveless of Eden (reappoint ments) and Floyd Franke of Mil-

lersview. Dr. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, that further cuts may be in the offing before the end of the fiscal Harris County District Atty. Carol

Vance and Dr. Nolan Estes of Dal-Board ordered the lowering of las were named by Lt. Gov. Ben AFDC payments from 75% to 66% Barnes to Crime and Narcotics Adof budget needs. Average AFDC visory Commission. family now draws \$120.37 a month **College Money**

Reduction would reduce this to \$109.54. Earliest and loudest protest came from Texas nursing home operators who claimed medicaid outlay shrinkage would put 95% of them

Board adopted a 41/2 faculty salary increase for the 1972-73 bienout of business. nium. But this was below the 7.9% Texas Nursing Home Association termed the situation of "crisis" increase recommended by the proportions and urged Gov. Preston Board's staff and the 8.1% increase Smith to take immediate action to recommended by the institutions. summon lawmakers into special Staff asked for \$206.3 million for emergency appropria tions. Texas Medical Association charged the federal government has

as the year of the "sales hostess. Rules require that any person Texas Education Agency receivor group seeking to excavate or ed a \$52,000 federal highway safesalvage an archeological historical site obtain a permit from the Comty grant for evaluation study of driver education programs.

> Former House Speaker James A. Turman of Gober took over as statewide campaign manager for U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Interim Committee on Natural Fibers and Textile Development targeted an added billion dollars in new Texas economic activity from fibers (cotton, wool and mohair.)

Houston was called on by the Texas Water Quality Board to explain why its sewage treatment quality is not up to the conditions of its permit.

New cigarette tax increase provided \$3.1 million more last month than in January, 1969.

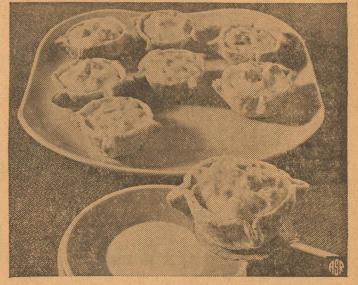
Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner Frank Miskell will keep his \$30,000-a-year job following the unanimous rejection of his resignation by the State Finance Commission.

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Serve Ham a là King In Pastry Shells



Leftover baked ham becomes an extra special dish when made into Ham à la King and served in celery seed pastry shells. The shells are formed over the backs of custard cups or muffin pans.

Ham à la King in Pastry Shells

6 tablespoons Mazola 2/3 cup light crean	AL CONT
margarine 2 cups chopped	
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn starch $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped p	
/4 teaspoon pepper 8 baked Celery 8	
4 cups chicken broth (recipe belo	w)

Melt margarine over low heat. Stir in corn starch and pepper until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thicken-ed and smooth. Add ham and pimiento. Continue cooking, stir-ring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Spoon about 1/2 cup Ham à la King into each pastry shell. Makes 8 servings.

Celery Seed Pastry Shells

11/3 cups sifted flour ¹/₂ cup margarine 2 tablespoons cold water 1 teaspoon celery seed

Mix flour and celery seed in bowl. Cut in margarine with Mix flour and celery seed in bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until fine crumbs form. Sprinkle water over mixture while tossing to blend well. Press dough into ball. Roll out to $\frac{1}{6}$ -inch thickness on lightly floured surface. Cut into eight 4-inch circles. Fit circles over backs of custard cups or cup-cake pans; make 4 pleats so pastry will fit loosely. Prick pastry. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 450°F. (very hot) oven about 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove shells immediately from cups and cool Makes 8 celery seed shells immediately from cups and cool. Makes 8 celery seed shells.



No. 1

A MAN-

Struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty . . . IT WASN'T PAGE FIVE

ed ham

Shells

Miss Peters Honored With Bridal Shower

bridal shower February 14, in the services to take a loss. home of Mrs. Jo Ed Hill.

Mrs. Lynn Meador registered the Land Program Folds 70 guests who called during t he Texas' 20-year-old veterans land morning. Miss Maureen McCravey, program has folded. Through it Miss Libby Preston, Mrs. Ronnie more than 41,000 Texas veterans Williams and Miss Betty Kay Brad- had purchased land under lowley served from a table carrying interest, long-term-pay provisions. out a red and white Valentine mo- It was a victim of high interest

vey, and Richard Preston.

Tom Wallace Marries

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In a ceremony Saturday in First rate-bind eases. Presbyterian church in Del Rio, Miss Luralee Hodge became the Courts Speak bride of Thomas Ray Wallace of An insurance company can be Lubbock.

Mexico, the newlyweds will live in pany knowing of a loss, or an im-Lubbock where he is assistant to pending loss-the Supreme Court the director of Textile Research has held. Center at Texas Tech University.

Methodist Notes

The Rev. John Gibbs, associate be our guest speaker Sunday mor- all parties agreed is due them over ning at 10:45. Rev. Gibbs is one of and above the \$864,888 contract for our Conference's leading preachers library and science builidng addi and we are indeed fortunate to have tions at Southwest Texas him with us.

Also this Saturday and Sunday we will have a Training School in fast on its January 21 ruling inval-San Angelo for all the teachers in idating the Alcoholic Beverage our Church School program.

cial Lenten Service will be Wednes- ing guest card restrictions. day evening, February 25, at 7:00 p.m. This will be based on Jesus' Antiquities Rules third saying from the Cross, "Woman Behold Your Son-Son Your charged with regulating those who

-Rev. Bobby Palmos, pastor its first permit.

"promised more than it can deli-Miss Kay Peters, bride-elect of ver" in the health care area and State Kindergarten Neal Heflin, was honored with a is, in effect, asking providers of

rates

Hostesses for the shower, along Veterans land board said that with Mrs. Hill, were Mmes. Robert since the prime interest rate has K Bradley, Thomas Richard Jones, been raised to 81/2%, veterans Hollis McCormick, J. H. Mace, Clay bonds, with a constitutional 41/2 % Porter, Robert Page, Billy McCra- ceiling, simply could not continue to attract investor capital.

More than 1,000 applications on file will be processed, but no more can be accepted until the interest-

required to foot the damage bill employees. The bridegroom formerly worked for accidents that occur before a here in Eldorado with the El policy is actually written—if the Dorado Woolen Mills. Following a wedding trip to without either applicant or com-

Supreme Court told a Dallas

Groomsmen at the wedding in- trial court that it should not have cluded James S. Powell of Ft. Mc-Kavett, and Hilary Doran. granted summery judgment against a couple suing General Motors Corporation on a claim that a faulty balljoint unit on a pickup truck caused an accident in which

woman was injured. Trial court held there was on defect.

In a divided verdict, the High executive secretary of our Confer- Court held that Austin contractors ence Council in San Antonio, will cannot collect another \$17,000 that

> State University in San Marcos.

Third Court of Civil Appeals held convention. Commissoin's proposed tough rules Remember that our third Spe- for private drinking clubs, includ-

State Antiquities Committee Mother." This will be presented in drama and meditation. dig for historic treasures in the state has set its rules and issued

more for state senio the biennium, apart from salary increases. Board approved \$166.8 million in additional funds.

Coordinating Board, Texas Col-

lege and University System, has

voted to cut back on requests for

increased higher education funds.

Texas Education Agency has begun working out the details of setting up state-supported kindergarten programs in all Texas public schools. Last Legislature authorized implementation of the program in a star-step approach over the next seven years, with underprivileged children having first chance

TEA said the major problem is finding 1,500 kindergarten teachers for the 1970-71 school year and 7,000 teachers by 1977-78. They estimete it will cost the state \$10 million the first year to implement the program.

Job Project Launched

New public service careers project seeks to open job opportunities in government to disadvantaged Texans and upgrade skills of state

Governor Smith asked 12 key state agencies to cooperate, emphasizing a mutual policy of nondiscrimination regardless of racial ingbackgrounds or sex.

U. S. Department of Labor training funds are sought for Texas.

Smith expressed concern that over one fourth of the state's employees are separated from their jobs each year, while the positions remain vacant for months and half a million Texans seek work opportunities.

Demos To Meet

State Democratic Executive Committee will meet in San Antonio March 9 to certify names of statewide candidates for the May 2

primary ballot. Committee will also: Decide the hour and place of

the September 15 Democratic state -establish a ratio for the number

the state convention.

SDEC meeting to canvass the first primary results and consider any other business.

Short Snorts . .

Texas Restaurant Association has dropped the name "waitress" from its vocabulary and designated 1970

No. 2

A MAN-

Patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate . . . IT WASN'T

No. 3

A MAN-

Speeded up to see if he could beat a train to the crossing . . . HE COULDN'T

No. 4

A MAN-

Tried to repair a high tension electric line with his bare hands . . . HE COULDN'T

No. 5

A MAN-

Cut out advertising to see if he could save money . . .

HE DIDN'T

The Eldorado Success

of delegates from each county or senatorial district convention to

-Select site and hour for a May 12

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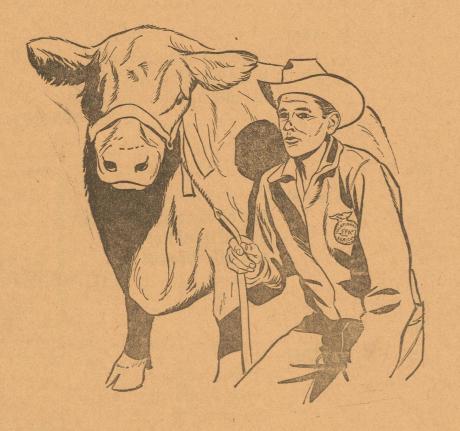
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A Salute To: F.F.A. Week In Texas, Feb. 21-28



Governor Preston Smith signs the proclamation declaring the week of February 21-28, 1970, at F. F. A. Week in Texas. Looking on is Murray Edwards, left, President of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, and J. A. Marshall, Director of Agriculture Education.





THE FFA IN TEXAS

The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 41st year in Texas. There are over 49,000 members studying vocational agriculture in 940 high schools in Texas. In these classes students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in all phases of agriculture as well as receive training in leadership, citizenship, and cooperation.

Texas membership has grown from 28,643 in 1950 to 49,000 in 1969. In a study conducted by Mr. J. A. Marshall, State Director of Vocational Agriculture, it was found that over 60% of the vocational agriculture students who graduate from high school and are available for employment are employed in fulltime farming or in agricultural related occupations.

The theme this year is "FFA—Emphasis Agriculture." The FFA supports and supplements training for those involved in production agriculture as well as those processing and distributing agriculture products. Many people are employed in agricultural occupations such as engineerss, scientists, management personnel, sales and service personnel, and educators. FFA training lends support to those providing these services for agriculture. Also, there are over 60,000 desirable openings each year for farm operators, farm engineers, and full-time hired farm labor.

Vocational agriculture and the FFA are striving to provide a sound and a continuing education to help produce the leaders and work force so direly needed in our nation's agriculture industry.

FFA FACT SHEET

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for students studying Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. The FFA is an educational, non-profit, nonpolitical youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship, and patriotism. One of the requirements for membership is that students must be enrolled in a high school class of Vocational Agriculture. The age limit is 12-21. In these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in all phases of agriculture.

Texas is the largest of the 50 chartered State Associations with over 10% of the national membership. Texas has 940 chapters with a membership of over 49,000. The national membership is over 450,000 and is sponsored by the State Department of Education. The Texas Association of FFA is sponsored by the State Department of Education. The high schools of Texas serve as local sponsors.

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Preparation For The Future

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By: Mike Grisham

One fine summer's day a grasshopper was chirping and singing as if he had not a care in the world. An ant passed by, struggling with a kernel of corn which he was carrying to his nest

The grasshopper called to the busy ant, "Come and visit with me for a while. It is far too nice a day to be working."

The ant looked at the grasshopper. "I observe you do nothing but sing all way," he said. "I do not have time to sing and play. I am storing up food for the long winter ahead, and I suggest you do the same.

The grasshopper laughed and said, "Why worry about winter? have enough food for the present.'

Months passed. The snow lay on the fields. The ant was content. In his house there was food to last all winter. But the grasshopper had nothing to eat. "Ah," he said sadly, "I am dying of hunger. If only I had realized that it is best to prepare today for the neeeds of tomorrow."

This fable by Aesop is true today as it was when it was first written over 2,000 years ago.

point of exploring the unlimited sufficiently feed her people. hours; yet in our modern world workers that there is not enough live. 10,000 men, women, and children manpower or womanpower left to still die daily of starvation.

of the world's population consumes three-fourths of the food grown on earth while over one-half of our fellow men go hungry

But why should these figures plied, "Adam and Eve." concern the Future Farmers of America here in America, the land of plenty? For one thing, there are 168,000 new mouths to feed each day that dawns, and 8,000 of these are in the United States.

should be concerned is that our

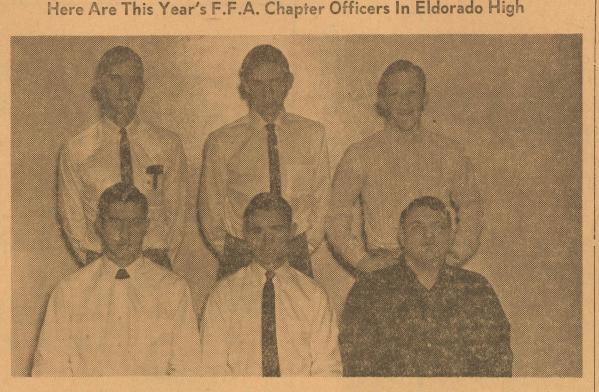
2,000 acres a day, Scientists predict the world is heading for the greatest catastro-to many hundreds of thousands of phe in history, a great famine for hundreds of millions of people. Not only will the coming famine be widespread, but it will be persistent and get worse year by year.

It is difficult for us, sitting in rich, comfortable, over-fed America to realize that the greatest disaster in history is just around the corner

Today basic foods are being rationed in India; the situation is little better in primitive countries

School Menus

(All meals served with hot rolls in the last 20 to 30 years alone. all your life. and milk.)



SEATED are Mickie Clark, president; Mike Dempsey, vice president; John Danford, secretary; and standing are Pete Whitten, sentinel; Jack Williams, treas.; Wm Edmiston, rep.

produce things to make life very It is a proven fact that one-third pleasant. This situation in Russia Glory Of A Leader

dent who was not too bright re-

trap the student, asked, "What nationality are they?"

The student quickly replied, "Russian."

The somewhat puzzled teacher Another reason we in America inquired, "How do you know?" Confident, the student said, "They

> people living behind the iron and bamboo curtains, the joke is very real. As our arch rival's men walk in space, bellies go empty on Earth.

How, then, can America with less land area use only 7% of her population on her farms and ranchs and still produce enough food for all?

One of the answers lies in the fact that we have learned to use our soil efficiently. Through the use of improved farming methods, fertilizers, and posticides we have increased the yields of nearly all

good example of this is the com-

ay as it was when it was first and military powers on earth to readership. When the grace of day bounding of yourship of the produce food and still she cannot today, we will not only help the you fulfill the promise of America." Today we have advanced to the sufficiently feed her people. depths of outer space. We can cross the continent in less than four workers that four the them is not and four workers that them is not and four the but also make it a better workers that four the them is not and four the them is not and four the four the them is not and the them is no symbolic of hard work, and the

FFA challenges its members to work hard both physically and mentally, for without work nothing can be achieved. The FFA challenges the timid freshman to write and In view of the high rewards paid deliver a speech; it challenges the sophomore to master parliamentary procedure and gain confidence; it challenges other members to develop themselves to their fullest po tential to achieve excellence leadership and in performance of Each their occupational choice. member realizes that each successful leader, to be president attained is but a stepping stone to

Just as the rising sun in the emblem is symbolic of God's an nouncement of a new day. members stand on the threshold of the most dynamic and glowing future to ever unfold. What will do termine the image of the FFA in the Future? The answar is rather simple, in fact it is the same thing that has determined our image in the past-YOU!

"Your task is to build a better world," God said. I answered. "How? The world is such a huge est place and complicated now and I am so small and helpless, there is nothing I can do." But God in all his wisdom said, "Just build a better YOU."

This is the importance of leaderof you maintains this bright image of respect that our organization has. Leadership in our organization comments has drawn favorable the President of the including United States. When men of such status recognize the purpose of our organization, then our image grows even brighter. But only YOU as an individual can determine the tone of brightness of our image.



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Unexpected Dividends With Salmon

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Spaghetti teamed with canned salmon and grated cheese in a creamy sauce gives unexpected dividends in good eating. No one will dispute the fact that salmon is good just as i

comes from the can, and that just plain boiled spaghetti with butter sauce is a wholesome dish, but when you combine these two convenience products, and add the extra ingredient of shredded Swiss or Gruyere cheese, and the zip of tangy mustard, you've lifted them out of the ordinary into something quite dis-tinctive. It's a dish that needs no apologies, whether it is served because it's easy to make or just because it tastes so good. Serve it with a crisp salad or carrot strips.

Salmon Gruyere

1/2 pound Swiss or Gruyere 1 pound can salmon Salmon liquid plus milk to measure, 2 cups

By: Gary Bishop

to leaders in every field today, why The teacher, thinking she would don't we have more people com-rap the student, asked, "What nat-beting for such high positions? This is a question that seems never to be answered. There is a price man must pay to achieve success and

the price is never cheap. Many people would like to be a fertile productive farm land falls had no roof over their head, no of his school chapter, to win Grand the next challenge. in new highways, recreation, and clothes to wear, only one apple urban development at the rate of for the two of them, and they 2,000 acres a day. Called it paradise." sacrifices necessary. They won't give that extra 110%. They won't prepare themselves or set higher

oals in life. Maybe if everyone would remem-per the short story called "Rules of the Game," one would further realize he is capable of making the sacrifices and becoming a leader.

It goes like this: "A father's advice to his son on graduation day-I'm giving you the ball son, and naming you the quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am the coach so I

will give it to you straight. There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life, but consists of only one game. It is long with no time outs and no substitu- ship. Personal development of each of our crops from two to ten fold tions. You play the entire game-

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of Latin Amerca. Russia, consi-Yes, we are being well prepared and sick world that needs your dered one of the greatest scientific for great responsibility of world help so much. But above all make and military powers on earth to- leadership. With the grace of God something of yourself. Be a man

Thursday, Feb. 19: Barbecued beef, pinto beans, potato salad, cabbage & carrot & pineapple salad, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Feb. 20: Fish sticks with Spanish sauce, buttered spinach, macaroni salad, peach halves, white cake with chocolate icing.

Monday, Feb. 23: Lasagne casserole, buttered carrots, tossed green salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, peach halves, chocolate pudding

Wed., Feb. 25: Hot dogs with chili, potato salad, green beans, fruit cobbler, fresh orange halves. Thursday, Feb. 26: Turkey tetra-

zinni, English peas, apple & cabbage & pineapple salad, cranberry sauce, cheese strips, cookies.

Friday, Feb. 27: Beef and vegetable stew, cheese serips, stuffed celery (peanut butter), fresh fruit cup, brownies.

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MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

> AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in

HELEN CARLMAN Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

potato. Since 1945 the average yield per acre of the No. 1 potato has increased from 85 to 202 hundredweight per acre.

Not only does our increased agricultural production allow us to export some six billion dollars in agricultural goods each year, but it has allowed us to become the giant of giants on earth. Today the United States of America has onethird of the world's passenger automobiles, over half the world's electric production capacity, and produces two-fifths of the world's The American economy has teel. doubled itself in the last 20 years and all indications are that it will do the same in the next 20 years. Yes, the giant of giants still grows. The greatest dream of our forefathers of the land bright and free and prosperous has been translated to life. It is our sacred responsibility as the youth of today

and the leaders of tomorrow to see that this dream is not the American dream alone. Nowhere on earth must we allow a child to go to bed hungry, or without clothes on his back, or without proper shelter over his head.

We cannot allow our fellow man to suffer in the atheistic slave on an 8-hour day. bonds of communism. We cannot ponsibility, we must be well prepared.

We, the 450,000 boys in vocational agriculture are being well becoming a leader will be well prepared for great responsibility of worth the struggle. world leadership. We are being taught to help ourselves, to stand on our own two feet, and to get the most from the God-given resources of the soil.

Even with the knowledge that the production capability of our soils has not yet been found and that scientists work daily on new fertilizers, insecticides, hydrophtic production and scores of other things to increase our out-put of food, we realize that American soil feed the entire world.

predicted "great famine"?

taught to help ourselves and to yourself to this country and may teach others to help themselves. you give of yourself to this sorry !

You are calling the signals, but the other fellows in the backfield with from many governmental leaders you have great reputations. They are Faith, Hope, and Charity.

You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end, it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion, Self Respect, Sturdy Cleanliness, Good Behavior and Courage

The Goal Posts are the Gates of Heaven

God is the referee and sole offi-cial. He makes all the rules, and there is no appeal from them. There are ton rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion. Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul! Hold onto it. Now, son, get in there and let's see what you can do with it."

Glory lies ahead.

We must assume that tomorrow the competition will be stiffer. We must continue to improve, to perfect, to better qualify ourselves. We can never let up.

Today we have agitation for shorter work weeks; we see individuals encouraged to assume less responibility. Yet, no man ever became a great leader, or a great success

So if you want to be comfortable, allow the world to fall into the take an easy job, forget leadership great famine. For such a great res- and high rewards. But if you as pire to be a leader, you need to it it with all you've got. The glory of life and the glory of

The FFA And The Importance of Leadership

By: Dennis Engelke

It was 41 years ago that a group is limited and we cannot possibly of young men from Virginia understood that in order to improve ag-How then are we to avoid the riculture they had to begin by im-How proving themselves. They began by can we live up to our moral obliga- developing an understanding of tions to hundreds of thousands of leadership, citizenship, and cooperstarving people throughout the ation. This still remains the chalworld? The only answer is to lenge of FFA members today. As teach people to help themselves. former Vice-President Hubert Hum-We, as Future Farmers are being phrey stated, "May you give of

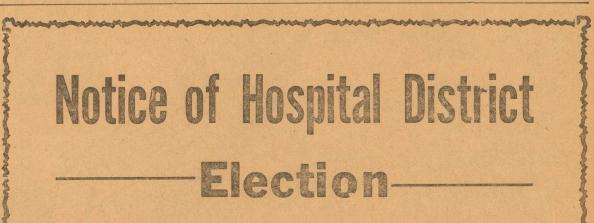
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4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour teaspoon dry mustard $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

cheese, shredded pound thin spaghetti 1 cup fresh bread crumbs, browned in 2 tablespoons melted butter

Drain liquid from can of salmon into measuring cup and add milk to measure 2 cups. In saucepan melt butter, stir in flour, and cook, stirring, until mixture is blended and bubbling. Gradually stir in liquid and cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Stir in mustard and salt. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Flake and fold in salmon.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain and toss with the sauce and browned crumbs. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 20 minutes. Serves six.

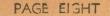


Notice is hereby given that the annual Director election of Schleicher County Hospital District will be held on Saturday, April 4, 1970.

The present law requires that any person desiring his name to be printed on the ballot as a candidate for director shall file a petition, signed by not less than 10 legally qualified voters, with the secretary of the board of directors, asking that such name be printed on the ballot. Such petition shall be filed with such secretary at least 25 days prior to the date of election; such date this year being March 10th.

Four directors are to be chosen at the April 4 election. Terms of Carroll Ratliff, Ronnie Mittel, Guy Whitaker, and Peyton Cain expire. The term of office is for two years.

RONNIE MITTEL, SECRETARY.



THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

Thursday, February 19, 1970

