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Schleicher County 4-H Horse Show Set Here Saturday

Rev. Cox To Move **To Charlotte Church**

preparing to move to new assignment at Charlotte, Texas, which is south of San Antonio.

O. Eugene Slater, resident bishop of the San Antonio Area, announced Southwest Texas Annual Conference pastoral appointments in San Antonio Monday for 381 churches, six District Superintendents, four Conference Staff and 68 Special Appointments.

Meeting at Travis Park United Methodist Church, the bishop led pastors and laity in a special Service of Covenant and read the new appointments of pastors, associate pastors, and connectional clergy. The annual conference continues

through Thursday, June 13, moving Tuesday to the Villita Assembly Building for business sessions. Elton McGinnes is attending the conference sessions as delegate from the Eldorado church and at press time this week the new min-

ister for the Eldorado church remained to be supplied. Rev. Cox was assigned here in

1971 from Junction, succeeding the New Mexico 88201. Rev Bobby Palmos who was moved to Trinity Methodist in San Angelo. Rev. Cox will preach his final 77550.

services Sunday at the Eldorado church and he and Mrs. Cox will arrange their move to Charlotte the following week.

New Vehicles For May

The following new vehicles were registered in May in Sheriff Orval Club officers for the 1974-75 club Edmiston's office: Northern Nat. Gas, '74 Chevro-

let pick-up; Lorina Warnock, '74 Mercury 4-

door; A. E. Meador, Orange Grove, Texas, '74 Ford pick-up;

Patricia Hope Wilson, Ft. McKavett, '74 Olds 4-door: Terry Clingan, '74 Buick 2-door

Post Script

The Rev. Fred Cox, pastor of the First United Methodist Church with good crowds present both at the roping arena south of town, here for the past three years, is nights and proceeds will be given to West Texas Boys Ranch. The club officers were busy this week ettling the rodeo bills.

A report on the winners in the various rodeo contests is given on page 5 of this Success issue. -ps-

This Saturday morning starting 9:00 a.m., is the 4-H Horse Show. That event, too, should draw a good crowd of supporters.

And Sunday afternoon, the Riding Club is putting on a calf roping. So all in all it's been a busy week at the arena located half a mile south of town, for early summer.

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With our subscribers: Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman have moved from Waco to #137, 3946 Sherwood Forest, Dallas, Texas 75220. Mrs. Hillman is the former

Kathy Robinson. The M. J. Cunningham family have moved from Artesia, N.M., to 800 Avenida Del Sumbre, Roswell,

Gordon D. Schrank's new address is 1402 Broadway, Galvtston, Tex

He is attending medical -ps-

Lions Club Schedules Officer Installation

Monday night, June 24th, has In the Mixed Foursome Su been set for installation of Lions afternoon 23 players entered. year which gets under way July 1st. Guy Whitaker as president

will head the officer slate. Curtis Andrews is in charge of Dorado Restaurant. Pat Ragsdale presided at the Sykes.

eting held at noon on Wednes-

County Agent Jerry Swift last week mailed out entry blanks and advertising to all nearby Edmiston And, Sykes counties, announcing a 4-H Junior Horse Show here Receive A&M Degrees The Riding Club put on the two- on Saturday, June 15. The event will take place night Junior Rodeo last week end at the roping arena 1 mile south of Eldorado.

The show is scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m.

Some general rules:

1. Show is open to any boy or girl under 19 years of age. No contestant can have passed his or Mrs. W. F. Edmiston, route 1, recher 19th birthday on June 15 or before.

2. Registration papers must be furnished if requested by Show Committee.

3. No entry will be accepted unless signed by announces that a Roping will be contestant's paeent or guardian.

4. The horse entered must be owned by the it was stated. contestant or his immediate family.

5. Only one horse may be entered in any Scholarship Awards one class.

Entry fee \$3.00 for all Halter Classes.

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Winning the second flight were Mary Waldron and Eddie Kinser. In the Mixed Foursome Sunday

Steve Sykes, John Nikolauk.

last one until fall. So come out and enjoy the fun and fellowship.

It's real good to see Sandy Don-Congratulations to Ernestine aldson playing again. I understand Hext and Mary Robinson for recently all four sons, Walter, Lar winning the first flight in the ry, Gary and Billy Dean and Dad Ozona Ladies Invitational Partner-ship Saturday.

course is whole families can enjoy the sport together. This reporter had a great thrill

watching the new watering system When the fairways are finished being mowed, drive by to see them. The club has come a long way and every member should be proud of

our course The club extends heartfelt sympathy to Lucy and Paul Page in the loss of her father. -- Rep.

Mr and Mrs Charles Kellogg

College Station, Tex.-Two students from Eldorado received degrees at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises. A total of 1,961 degrees were awarded, including 1,626 undergra-

duate, 263 master's and 72 doctorates.

Undergraduate recipients were reation and parks and Robert R. Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sykes, Box 735, management.

CALF ROPING SET SUNDAY Earl Lloyd of the Riding Club held Sunday at the arena south of town starting at about 4:30 p.m. Fresh small calves will be used,

To '74 Valedictorian



Some scholarship awards were Happy Hour twice and played Opal Meador, '74 Plymouth 4 day of this week, and Walter Wal- Friday night at 8:00 in the club Debra from Rankin visited Sun- torian of the 1974 graduating class bingo winners this week were Beu-Bingo on Wednesday. Our big of Eldorado High. Diplomas were lah Harris and Hattie Cox who awarded to the class members last won two games each. Other winmonth. Michael D. Ferguson, 1974 gradu- John Hawkins. Ben Hext and Fred ate of Eldorado High School, has Watson beat Sam McGinnes and been awarded a \$750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas in dominoes. Interscholastic League Foundation. The Clark Foundation provided funds for 64 of the \$750 grants to be given to outstanding participants in University Interscholastic acafor everyone. demic and literary contests. Sally Christian was here to see Michael earned eligibility for the Clark Scholarship by participating in League Slide Rule, Science and here to see Gertrude Nixon. Persuasive Speaking contests. That's all for this week. Y'all This year he won second in Discome see us. -Rep. trict in Science; and first in both District and Regional and eighth in State Meet in Slide Rule. In J. D. Huckaby Dies 1971 he also won first in District, second in Regional and eighth at Funeral services were held early State Meet in Slide Rule. this week in Dallas for J. D. Huck-In 1972 he won first in District aby, who died Saturday in Presbyand Regional and fourth in State Meet Slide Rule competition. In 1973 he took first in District in ional and fourth in State Meet ago before he and Mrs. Huckaby Slide Rule. Survivors include his widow; a He played football one year and daughter, Mrs. Paul (Lucy) Page was team manager for two. He of this place, and grandchildren. competed in track for four years, running the mile, 880, 440, 220, 880 relay and mile relay. He was The Hospital Auxiliary basketball manager for three years. met June 6th with the president, "Michael is a very good student," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, TILF Mrs. James Page, presiding. There secrtary and director of the League. were eight members present with His great record in academic and one new member. Mrs. Winnie Jackson reported Twenty outstanding students and | The 500 selected high school in Texes schools. Of special inter- athletic competition, Scholastic Apteachers from the area served by science students and teachers who est to the sponsors is bringing to titude Test score of 1260, and good for the treasurer a balance of

Rites Wednesday For Russell Heaner

Funeral services were set for Wednesday morning, 10:00, in the First United Methodist Church in Bronte for Russell Heaner, the pastor, who was found dead Monday night in the parsonage of an apparent heart attack. He served as pastor of the church here in Eldorado from 1956 to 1960. He had been re-appointed to the Bronte church for the upcoming year.

Several Eldorado people were planning to attend the funeral. Following the funeral services Wednesday morning in the Bronte church, the interment was to be made Thursday in Victoria where his parents are buried.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Sarah Dorothy who graduated from Bronte High School this Spring and is entering Rice University in Houston; and a son, John Russell Heaner who is in high school.

7.66 Inches Of Rain

Over on page 6 we are publish ing the cumulative rainfall report for the first time in several weeks. It reveals that during the month of May, the rain gauges had an average of 2.71 inches, and that added to earlier amounts in the year give a total of 7.66 inches for the first five months of 1974. The year of 1974 is nearly half

gone, and we are still waiting for any measureable precipitation for the current month of June.

The rainfall figures are provided by the Soil Conservation Service.

Nursing Home Notes

We have had a busy week here in the Nursing Home. We had ners were Mrs. Ella Casbeer, and Norm Hodges three games to one Plans are now under way for barbecue on July 12th. We are looking forward to the occasion and think it will be a lot of fun

Winning first place four under in operation on the new long holes par: Chuck Adams, Lum Burk, When the fairways are finished

Winning second place with three rrangements for the ladies night under par: W. G. Crippin, Ray which will be held in connection Alexander, Guy Whitaker, Mary with the installation the night of Waldron after a play off with the 24th. It will be held in El the team of Howard Derrick, Eddie Kinser, Larry Mitchell and Robert

The Bingo party will be this

door hard-top; Guy Whitaker, '74 Olds 4-door;

Wm. O. Ray, 74 Shasta hard-top.

Motorcycle Club To Meet Friday Night Members of the Motorcycle Club

will meet this Friday night at 7:00 at the Memorial Building.

Jerry Jones will show some films on motorcycle races. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Doyles In San Marcos

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle, Jonana and Bill B., are in San Marcos for the summer, where is is doing his graduate work, and he will receive his Master's Degree Aug. 19th.

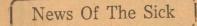
Their summer address is San San Marcos 78666, La Vista apt. 213.

Jerry and wife both have contracts to teach again in Ft. Stockton this fall.

Rev. Gene Stark To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. Gene Stark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brandon, Texas, will preach at the First Baptist Church of Eldorado, both Sunday morning and Sunday evening on June 16th in view of a call. Th church pulpit committee plans to ask for a vote at the Sunday morning service on whether or not to call Rev. Stark as the church pastor.

All church mmbers are urged to attend. Rev. Stark has preached here before at revival services.



Mrs. Taylor lives at Brownwood, but was visiting at the Dick Runge Foundation. ranch. She is in the Shannon hospital.

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Arthur Stark is in the Shannon Research Foundation and the Unihospital.

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June 6th.

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house. This will probably be the day in the Clovis Taylor home.

Nuclear Science Symposium Held In Austin, Texas



Cawley, Drew And Terry At Science Symposium In Austin

West Texas Utilities Company at- attended the session were offered students and teachers a realization record of extra-curricular work \$945.69 in the treasury. tended the 13th annual Nuclear the rare opportunity of hearing of the privileges, responsibilities prove that he has the talent, en-Science Symposium at the Univer- lectures by some of the nation's and opportunities which scientific ergy and determination to suce the projects committee that the sity of Texas in Austin. The con- outstanding nuclear scientists. ference got under way Monday, June 3rd and ended Thursday, the primary purpose of conducting WTU paid all expenses for the

prea, pictured above from left to the field of nuclear energy. Cur- the company. Lecturers at the Sym-Mrs. Velton Taylor had the mis- right are James Cawley, student rently, the Foundation and The posium were chosen from top men a \$550 Opportunity Awards Profortune to have a horse fall with and teacher Timothy Terry; How- University are sponsoring a pro- in their field. her Saturday. She broke her leg. ard Drew, executive vice president, gram in nuclear fusion research Texas Atomic Energy Research aimed at controlling thermonuclear

reactions for the production of senior high schools in the state The Symposium was jointly spon- electric power. Fusion is the energy of Texas. Eldorado can be justly sored by the Texas Atomic Energy process of the sun and the stars. proud of its high school for hav-The goal of the Foundation and ing been chosen as one of the 150 versity of Texas. West Texas Utili-WTU is not research alone, but to high schools in the state invited Leonard Lloyd is still improving ties is one of the sponsoring com- also assist in the advancement of to send tsudents and teachers to the knowledge of nuclear science the Symposium.

the world's first and largest pri- 20 students and teachers attending tronics at Texas A&M University. Sponsored by WTU from this vately financed research effort in from schools in the area served by

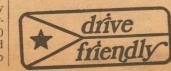
There are over 1,000 accredited Opportunity Grant.

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discoveries in the field of nuclear ceed. We are proud to have him rummage and bake sale netted as a Clark Scholar."

Michael plans to major in elec-

Ferguson has also been awarded gram Scholarship from Texas A& M, and a \$776 Basic Educational next meeting will be Aug. 1. - Rep.



her mother Mrs. Lizza McCalla and Linda Taylor from Brownwood was

terian hospital following a long illness. He was in the car business here in Eldorado a few years

Mrs. Arch Mittel reported for \$298.69.

Mrs. Truett Stanford was appointed as a representative from the auxiliary to the library board.

Mrs. N. G. Hodges gave a report bout the library.

We will not meet in July so our

STILL IN SHANNON HOSPITAL

Mr. Otto Sauer is still confined in Shannon hospital for treatment of a broken arm she sustained a while back. She is responding , gradually to treatments.

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He is a graduate of health and and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 **On Dean's Honor Roll** physical education at ASU and is honor roll. isted o nthe 3.00 to 3.49 honor San Angelo, Tex.Michael Demp- roll.

sey, Richard Hill Jones, Verna Gene Newport, Jill Preston, Gloria Garza Rodriguez, Ilse Williams, Wilbert 1971 graduate of Schleicher High 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll. Crippin Jr., Marcellane Anne I. She is a junior elementary Crippin, son of Mrs. Ethel G. Willis, all of Eldorado, who are education major at ASU and is Crippin of Eldorado, is a 1948 high tudents at Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the pring semester at the University Demosey, son of Mr. and Mrs Cont M. Dempsey of Eldorado, is ona, is a 1967 graduate of Ozona roll.

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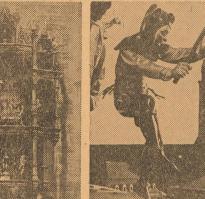
Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tho mas R. Jones of Eldorado, is a 1965 graduate of Schleicher High School.

listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll. school graduate. He is a sophomore Mrs. Preston, daughter of Mr. accounting major at ASU and is nd Mrs. C. G. Applewhite of Oz- listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor

High School. She is a senior health nd physical education major at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Faught 49 honor roll.

Mrs. Rodriguez, daughter of graduate of Forsan High School. rencisco Garza of Eldorado, is a She is a sophomore speech major E.D. graduate. She is a junior at ASU and is listed on the 3.50 lementary education major at ASU to 4.00 honor roll.

HIGH NOTES ABOUT UNIQUE MUNICH



This carillon Glockenspiel Jest in time. Jester in is a world-famous clock. Glockenspiel performs.

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An internationally known Among the highly regarded museums and art galler-ies is the Alte Pinakothek, clock that is very much in tune with the town, a graceful palace where they have which is rated as one of the candlelight concerts, and world's best for its collec-Europe's most extensive zoo tion of paintings by Euroand best technical museum-pean masters, including 80 these are just four of the **Rubens!** exceptional sights that make Prominent in science and

Munich one of the world's education, the city has some 24,000 students attending its

universities, art and music Located on the edge of schools, various specialist the city is Nymphenburg and trade institutions. The Palace, whose grounds were Deutsches Museum, situated the site of a recent Olympic on an island in the bordergrand prix. A gift from King ing Isar River, dates from Ferdinand to his wife, to-1903 and is the largest techday it features a famed galnical museum in the world. lery of pictures and state A versatile and vital town: coaches as well as beau-tiful gardens, according to Munich absorbs the present into the fabric of the past. Lufthansa German Airlines, Glass-walled office buildings which can fly you in luxury blend with the elegant fato Munich and other Eurocades of its historic palaces and churches, handsome

One of the city's other shopping boulevards lead inoutstanding attractions is to the dignified main thor-the renowned Glockenspiel, oughfare, while the spaoughfare, while the spaa carillon in the center tow-er of the town hall. The a splendid wooded city oasis. gaily colored bronze figures Adding something spemove to the sound of bells cial is the youthful atmosevery morning, at 11 a.m., phere of the cafes and intidepicting a medieval tourmate nightspots of the stunament in the upper sec- dents' and artists' quarter tion and a dance in the of Schwabing. Throughout

Statue in front of Munich's Nymphenburg Palace. hundreds of restaurants, many offering foreign cui-

sine, plus characteristic old inns and wine houses, seen best in the famous beer halls--Hofbrauhaus and the Platzl. Three extraordinary cas-

tles, all built by the madcap King Ludwig II, lie close enough for an afternoon's excursion from Munich, which also boasts a score of theatres and two fine opera houses.

Munich--known for its relaxing, happy way of life--has charmed visitors for decades. Most of all, this Bavarian town is known for fun-loving people who enjoy music, art, good food and drink.

In summer, Munich is an ideal starting point for ex-cursions into Upper Bavaria where picturesque lakes provide opportunities for swimming, sailing and steamer trips. In winter, the city is the gateway to skiing the "Lufthansa" Alps.

For more information about Munich and other cities in Germany and Europe, call Lufthansa or conthe city, visitors will find tact your local travel agent.

Oil News

Schleicher County drew locations school graduate. She is a fresh-Miss Newport, daughter of Mr. man health and physical education for two wildcats and three outposts Mrs. Lawrence V. Newport, is major at ASU and is listed on the and a field gained a confirmer. I. W. Lovelady, Midland, will drill two Pennsylvanian wildcats in Schleicher county.

> renture, is one mile northeast of Hulldale, 3/4 mile northwest of the its previously staked four wildcats, Hulldale (Pennsylvanian) field, but all of which are "tight." It is the

> and 1/2 mile south of the depleted 5,650 Strawn opener of the Hull- south and 660 feet from the west dale, North field, but separated by | lines of 4-W. Oliver, Abst. 1033. a 5,702-foot failure.

> Location is 560 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of T. J. Allcorn No. 791/2. The Hulldale, North opner, Wesley W. West No. 1 F. M. Thomson, was finaled Sept. 22, 1966, for 81.78 barrels of 41 gravity oil, with gasoil ratio of 8,186-1, through a 10-64 inch choke and perforations at annual American Legion Boys State 5,649-652 feet. It became depleted sponsord by the Department of in Oct. 1969.

Second Venture

The No. 1 Jack A. Reichert, a 6,100-foot venture, is 12 miles northeast of Eldorado and 5/8 mile northeast of the marginal 6000 Strawn oil opener, but separated by the depleted Strawn opener of the

R. E. G., South field. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of 36-M-CH&SA.

The 6000 opener, Hanson & Allen, Inc., No. 1 Tisdale, was finaled Jan. 22, 1970, to pump 140 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus 300 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 900-1, through perforations at 5,977-6,005 feet.

The Strawn opener J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Tisdale, drilled to 6,205 feet was finaled July 16, 1967, to pump 22 barrels of 39 gravity oil, plus 60.5 barrels of water, through perforations at 5,-282-87 feet. It became depleted in December, 1968. It also tested thru perforations at 5,960-92 feet; 6,008-14 feet; 6,070-74 feet; 6,100-108 feet; and 6,132-38 feet.

Confirmer Gauged

Fortune Drilling Corp., San Angelo, announced the completion of its No. 1 Cheaney "11" (formerly the opportunity to learn for him-No. 11) eighth Strawn lime oil pro- self that his government is just ducer and a location north and what he makes it. The boy "learns east extension to that pay in the to do by doing." Cheaney multipay field of Schleicher county, 25 miles noreast of Eldorado for a daily pumping potential of 101.75 barrels of 42 gravity oil and 47.3 barrels of water,

with gas-oil ratio of 565-1. Production was through perforations at 4,641-645 feet, which had morning whore each elected Boys been washed with 250 gallons of State Official will be given an mud acid.

Originally scheduled to 4,800 feet as a lower Strawn wildcat and as a Strawn test in the above field, it tested open hole at 4,670-673 feet

Location is 1,900 feet from the north and 1.880 feet from the west lines of 33-8-TW&NG.

Outposts Set

the south and east lines of 2-A2-GC&SF. Contract depth is 7,700 feet; ground elevation, 2,400 feet. Schleicher Prospector

Thursday, June 13, 1974

LeClair Operating Co., Inc., Abilene, will drill another 7,300-foot wildcat in west Schleicher county, 15 miles west of Eldorado, three miles south-southeast of the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field and 3/4 The No. 1 Byars, a 6.000-foot mile east-northeast of the firm's No. 1 Mary D. Coupe, nearest of eparated by depleted producers, No. 4 Mary D. Coupe.

Location is 1,980 feet from the Ground elevation is 2,435 feet.

Local Boys State **Delegate In Austin**

Austin, Tex., June 12-The 34th annual American Legion Boys State Texas and held on the campus of The University of Texas, got under

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way today as 872 high school boys from all parts of Texas, and two from Mexico, began registration, Lynn Steward, Department Commander, announced.

Among those registering from Eldorado Post 257 was James E. Cawley of Route 1, who was sponsored by the local post.

Following registration, each citizen was assigned to one of two political parties. the Nationalist or Federalist. Each citizen then functions as a member of his party, he attends its precinct, county and state conventions and votes in its primary.

Boys State helps to develop civic leadership and pride in American. citizenship. This program arouses a keen interest in the detailed study of our government. These civic workshops stress the importance of maintaining our form of government and bring better understanding of our national traditions and beliefs to the more than 28,000 young men who are participating this year.

In Boys State, The American Legion provides the type of program where the young citizen has

The program takes an added significance since the vote has been extended to 18 year olds. Most Boys Staters are in the 16 to 17 age category.

Highlight of Boys State will be a trip to the Capitol on Tuesday opportunity to serve in his respec-

tive office for a day. Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 18,351 junior high school boys who have attendd since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in Texas.

New Babies

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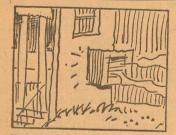
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Marcellane Anne Willis, daughter

of Sterling City Route, is a 1971



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In Mexico, for instance, the rise in gold prices on international markets has strengthened the position of Mexico's monetary reserves.

At the end of 1973, the nation's monetary reserves reached an all-time high of 2.2 billion dollars. Of this amount, 1.3 billion dollars (16.59 billion pesos) are in primary reserves while the remainder consists of secondary reserves or special drawing rights with the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. Treasury and other international institutions.

According to the Mexican law, 80% of the primary reserves must be in gold. and international exchange with 20% in silver.

"The rise in gold prices benefits Mexico considerably because it increases the value of reserves," according to Jose Lopez Portillo, Mexico's Treasury Secretary. He reiterated that the spectacular rise in gold prices will not effect Mexico's policy of maintaining the parity of the peso to the dollar at 12.50 to 1. He flatly rejected any suggestion of devaluation of the peso, assert-ing that the rate has been maintained 20 years without change.

In October 1973, both Mexico and the United

73662 grams of fine gold. The difference of .677729 nent of the two currencies forms the basis of the exchange rate of 12.50 to 1. The economic outlook for Mexico during 1974 is considered bright if infla-

tionary pressures created by international .energy the shortage can be kept within limits. Lopez Portillo predicted this will be a key year for the nation's development and said that success will depend upon three crucial factors: a reduction of currency in circulation; maintaining equilibrium of prices and wages;

and increasing productivity. States registered documents record high reserves of gold,

etary Fund and other fi- change, another reason for nancial institutions setting confidence of government the "par value" of the peso officials in the country's at .058933 grams of fine economic prospects is the gold and the U.S. dollar at outlook of the oil industry. Despite the growing energy requirements of the fast between the gold compo- expanding industrial sector over the past two decades, the country is expected to be completely self-sufficient in energy before the end of the year. Mexico could have prof-

ited by speculating in gold as the yellow metal made its dramatic rise over the past year but the government respects its international agreements and therefore refrains from any such activity.

GOLDEN RULE

In a sense, the country has observed the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, In addition to Mexico's do ye also unto them. (Matt: 7:12)

Saxon Oil Co., Abilene, will drill hree outposts to the lone producer Ozona.

The No. 2 Joe Clayton, 1/2 mile south, is 1,320 feet from the north Pharis of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. and east lines of 12-1-GC&SF. Henry C. Mayes of Marfa. Great-Ground elevation is 2,361 feet.

The No. 3 Joe Clayton, 1/2 mile of Sonora, Texas. east, is 1,320 feet from the south Mrs. Mayes is a 1963 and west lines of 4-A2-GC&SF. The of Eldorado High School. ground elevation is 2,379 feet.

The No. 4 Joe Clayton, 1 1/8 miles east-northeast, is 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of 4-A2-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,439 feet.

The firm will drill the No. 1 Joe Clayton, 2.310 feet west-northwest and 1/2 mile north of production in the Crockett County portion of the field, 1,320 feet from

Ruth Irone Mayes, 5 lbs. 12 oz., in the Schleicher County portion of 19 in. long, was born on May 9. the Ozona, Northeast 7,520 Canyon 1974, in El Paso. Parents are Billy gas field, 10 miles northeast of and Connie Mayes. Two brothers Clay and John and one sister Bar-All are scheduled to 7,700 feet. bara proudly greated the little girl. Grandparents are Mr. Charles G.

grandmother is Mrs. George Hearn

Mrs. Mayes is a 1963 graduate



In Prussia, cows taken out for the first time in the spring were made to step over an ax to make them invulnerable to witchcraft and magic.

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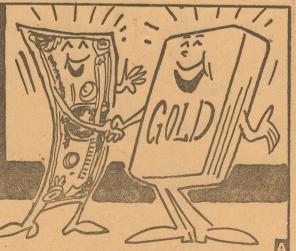
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Texas Races Hottest In Nation

Austin, Tex.-Texas voters will face decisions in 17 contested congressional races in the fall, including three of the hottest contests the Hill Country to the Big Bend. in the nation.

National Democratic analysts figure the party has a good chance to retain the San Angelo-San Antonio district being given up by retiring U. S. Rep. O. C. Fisher. That's why

will feature what promiss to be a of San Antonio, the GOP nominee, high-minded campaign between is a 33-year-old bachelor Ph. D. in two intellectual bachelors and also government and an attorney who

ger of New Braunfels has a Ph. D. visits by out-of-state and Texas Rein literature from Oxford and no previous political experience. But the 38-year-old moderate,

who inherited a fortune from his father. defeated five other Democrats in a bruising primary, including the June 1 runoff against wellfinanced fellow moderate Sen. Nelson Wolff of San Antonio. Wolff

began the next day helping Krueger plan his fall campaign in the sprawling 21st District that reaches from the San Antonio suburbs thru

same as that of the retiring conservative, 3-decade Congressman Fis-

That's why Republican national Fisher's largely conservative but analysts are optimistic about their three leaflets at the top of the are not s in 1972. Harlan plans another vig-Democratic candidate Bob Krue- orous effort this time-including stem.

publican leaders. -By Sam Kinch Jr., excerpted from The Dallas Morning News.



so use sharp tools when cutting aged wood to good live tissue. double cutting action rather than the shrub and flower beds a blade and anvil action.

flower yields of the plants.

The more leaf surface left on the fall flowers.

will be

combination urban-rural district candidate's chances. Doug Harlan rose stem; below that, you'll find on these plants.

growth must receive a protective well prepared beds. cover as soon as it is possible, pre-

Extension Office.

Grass Under Trees—How?

Dr. Robert S. Dewers, Bexar County Extension Horticulturist, has some excellent suggestions for those having difficulty growing grass beneath large shade trees. One of the problems many folks have is the inability of grass to grow under shade trees. There is no magic answer to this problem, but here are some tips that may help:

-Use shade tolerant grasses, such as St. Augustine, zoysia or floriturf

-Raise the height of the mower blade one inch. Instead of 11/2 to 2 inches. mow up to three inches in height

-Avoid excessive nitrogent which may promote diseases, particularly in shade

-Practice deep, less frequent watering

-Avoid foot traffic in these areas. -Select trees with more open crowns

-Thin out crowns of existing trees to allow more light to penetrate. -Improve air movement by removing solid screens of shrubbery nearby

-Try shallow tree root pruning to reduce competition from trees. ce competition from trees. move fallen leaves promptly in chines ar designed for rated speeds.

The way you cut roses can affect warm fall weather to freezing winthe plant's performance in weeks ter winds last fall caused considahead. Breaking or twisting flow- erable damage to some of, the ers off injures the remaining wood, evergreen plants. Prune out damroses. Use only shears that have a 11. Replace those bare spots in with additional mulch. As the mulch de-Many gardeners cut blooms with composes rather rapidly it must stems so long they rob the rose be replaced if it is to be effective. of its foliage which manufactures 12. Check those shallow rooted the plant's food material. This azaleas and camellias as they will reduces the growth and subsequent not be able to set new flower buds if allowed to become too dry. During the first season of blooms 13. Pinch terminal shoots on cut flowers with very short stems | chrysanthamums to induce branch-

to allow the plants to develop into ing. Every time a shoot puts out larg bushes. Even when plants are about 4 new pairs of leaves pinch Krueger's status won't be the well established, don't cut stems out the top two sots. This will any longer than actually needed. produce compact bushy plants for plant the stronger the new growth | 14. Remove flowers from coleus

and caladium plants to encourage Hybrid tea roses usually have more foliag growth. The flowers tractive as the foliage

a spray of five leaflets. If the 15. Prune aging annuals such as stem is weak, make the cut above petunias once they become tall and the topmost spray of five leaflets. | leggy, Then fertilize and water to to be on of the nation's most ex-pensive congressional races. got 43% of the vote against Fisher If the stem is as thick as a pencil, encourage new growth and more in 1972. Harlan plans another vig- you can make the cut lower on the mid-summer bloom.

16. Zinnias, marigolds and portu-A good disease preventive pro- laca are hot weather plants. For gram is essential if you desire an good summer color sow seed of abundance of flowers. The new these colorful plants directly in

17. Take time to enjoy the shade ferably every 7 to 10 days. Con- of your favorite tree. There is sult L-878, Roses-Summer Care, nothing as enjoyable as relaxing available from your local County in a comfortable yard chair under a good shade tree and sipping a

tall glass of cold iced tea flavored with a sprig of mint from your own garden.

> Manage Equipment For **Fuel Efficiency**

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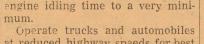
Advancements in mechanization and increased use of petroleum have helped boost farm production. With increasd dependency on fuels plus the present fuel shortage, farmers are being called on to conserve fuel supplies and to strive for maximum efficiency in all operations

Here are some suggestions for possible fuel savings: Eliminate unnecessary operations and combine oprations, where pos-

sible. This includes the operation of cars, trucks, tractors and all farm equipment. Make each trip or operation count. Select engine equipment for the

to be done and the available power. Don't use a big tractor or engine for light work, and don't

overload. Know your equipment and operate it according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Study the owner's and operator's manuals. Maintain complete records on all machines and engines, including speeds for best fuel and machine



at reduced highway speeds for best ed profits. efficiency.

Keep engines and equipment Harvest High Quality Hay properly tuned. Replace spark With increased production and plugs, distributor points and air harvesting costs for hay this year, filters; check ignition timing, producers in Schleicher county choke control and cooling systems; should do everything possible to and lubricate and clean at periodic make certain their hay is of high quality. intervals.

Select fuels and lubricants for producing high quality hay: high the job and machine. High octane rates of fertilization and harvestfuel in engines designed for low ing at an early stage of growth. octane fuels will not improve their Fertilizer is a major cost for prooperations. Diesel fuel require- ducing high quality hay. Due to ments also vary with engines. En- increased costs and limited supgine oil and lubricants are design- plies of fertilizer, each producer ed for perticular types of engines, should make a special effort to fuels and operating conditions.

Store fuel underground, in the growth. shade or in light colored tanks to As hay crops begin to mature, minimize evaporation.

Maintain proper tire inflation and | crops should be harvested before eep tire slippage to a minimum. seed heads begin to form. Plants For heavy drawbar loads use wheel like Coastal bermudagrass, which weights, but remove them for light produce no seed heads. should be vork. This will increase tire life harvested at 28-30 days of growth. and fuel efficiency.

equipment management for increased fuel efficiency means reduced operating costs and increas-* * *

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Listed are two main factors for utilize fertilizer efficiently by harvesting hay at the correct stage of

quality begins to decline. Most hay

Costs for fuel, equipment, wire, Clean and properly service each twine and other inputs have also nachine. Repair or replace worn increasd considerably during the and broken parts and adjust ma- past year, thus raising harvest exchines so as to reduce down-time penses. In addition, many of these items are in limited supply. This Select and train operators for makes it all the more important to





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the fall and winter. -Use deep fertilization for tree

roots where soil conditions permit. This reduces competition for nutrients and water.

-Prune tree limbs to a height of 8 to 10 feet to permit more sunlight to reach the grass.

Garden Check List For June

1. Spider mite season is here. Few plants are totally immune as. there seems to be a sufficient number of species to provide most of our landscape plants with some type of this pest. The junipers are especially susceptible to spider mite damage. If all else fails to control, Kelthiane is usually reliable if properly used.

2. Still not too late to make mum cuttings of your favorite varieties to root in a sand and peat moss mixture for fall flowers.

3. Anthracnose on sycamores is becoming noticeable. Make a note to spray the trees next spring with a good fixed copper fungicide.

4. Are your pyracanthas turning a mottled tan color? Examine under size of leaves for lace bugs. Malathion or diazinon will give effective control.

5. Elm leaf beetle larvae are probably feeding on Chinese and Amrican elm trees. Control with sevin, diazinon, or malathion. Consider rplacing trees with another species as the worms will return each year.

6. Have you applied a chinch bug control to your St. Augustine lawn? Granular diazinon, trithion, or ethion will provide excellent control.

7. Powdery mildew on crapemyrtle. zinnia, photinia and evergreen euonymus as well as many other plants can be controlled with actidione PM on ornamntals and Karathane on vegetable crops.

8. Use irrigation water wisely. A good thorough soaking every 5 to 10 days is better than frequent light applications.

9. During hot weather, grass should be mowed more frequently using a sharp mower blade. Never remove more than 40% of the leaf blade at any one time.

10. Many shrubs including azalea, pittosporum and wax ligustrum are suddenly showing dead bran-

However, if you must pull light drawbar loads with a large tractor, fuel efficiency may be increased by shifting to a faster gear and during the rush season. throttling back. Plan your operations and keep the job and equipment. Remember, harvest high quality hay.

Chef's Touch Ideas for Quick and Easy Cooking

NEW YORK (ED)—Using a basic mix, like a spaghetti sauce one, you can come up with a wide variety of dishes. The prepared sauce makes an interesting basic basting sauce for both chicken and spareribs. Browned pork chops cooked in the sauce take on a different character. Serve these with rice or even noodles.

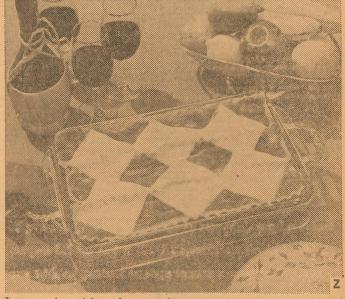
Substitute white wine for part of the water called for when preparing the sauce, and you have an interesting flavor for children. Simply brown chicken pieces, put in casserole and pour the wineflavored sauce over the top. Cook in the oven until the chicken is done.

And, of course, spaghetti sauce mix may be used to prepare the traditional Italian dishes such as pizza, veal or eggplant Parmesan and lasagne.

Following is a recipe for Lasagne Supper. It's an old recipe with a new twist. Chopped broccoli has been added for color, flavor and extra nutrition. It's also meatless to help the budget. To give yourself a night off from cooking, make two at one time and freeze one before baking it. It will be ready for one of those days you had no time for cooking or just didn't want to cook.

LASAGNE SUPPER 9 lasagne noodles (about 1/2

- pound) 1 1½-ounce package McCormick/Schilling Spaghetti Sauce Mix, prepared
- 1 pound ricotta cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon McCormick/ Schilling Italian Seasoning 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon McCormick/
- Schilling Black Pepper 3 cups cooked chopped
- broccoli



Lasagne is quick and easy when you use prepared spaghetti sauce mix. The packaged mix can also be used to prepare pizza, chicken cacciatore, eggplant Parmesan and, of course, spaghetti. A tossed green salad and vegetable round out the Italian meal.

6 3x3-inch slices American cheese

Cook lasagne noodles followlightly buttered $11\frac{3}{4} \ge 7\frac{1}{2} \ge$ 1³/₄ inch baking dish. Spread 2/3 cup spaghetti sauce over noodles. Spread ricotta cheese over sauce and sprinkle with seasoning, pepper and salt;

spread 2/3 cup of the remaining spaghetti sauce over noodles. Arrange broccoli ing package directions. Ar-range 3 of the noodles in a remaining 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese and 1/2 teaspoon of the remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Top with remaining 3 lasagne noodles; spread with remain-2 tablespoons of the Parme-san cheese. Combine Italian sprinkle with remaining Italian seasoning mixture. Arsprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Italian range American cheese slices seasoning mixture over cheese. on top and bake in 350°F. Arrange 3 of the lasagne oven 40 minutes. Makes 6. noodles to form next layer, $3\frac{1}{2} \ge 3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch servings.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

to put on their Second Wrestling

June 12, 1969—The Jaycees were

Dick Bearce was in Shannon hos-

A bear was sighted out in the

southwest part of the county. A

Ed Hicks was undergoing treat-

ments in Sealy hospital in Galves-

Resigning from the school fac-

ulty were Mrs. Virginia Vaughan,

Mrs. Sandra Helmrs, Mrs. Wanda-

lene Hentschel, Mrs. Jo Ann Sal-

ter, Glynn Hill, and Allan Dins-

Elaine Dempsey and Richard

Joan Fisher and Tony Allen

in Austin. sponsored by the Am-

12 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1962-The county cal

led a bond election in July for

highway from Eldorado north to

Graveside rites were held for the

School Supt. A. M. Whitis was

attending a workshop at the Uni-

McKavett were David Nixon, Bud-

and Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds.

erican Legion posts of Texas.

Keel were announced recipients of

Betty Humphries became

ceremony in Houston.

Clark were married.

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Danny Rogars.

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Community Calendar

June 13, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club meets with Maudie Bassinger.

June 13, Thurs. Masonic Lodge. June 14, Friday Motorcycle Club meets 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Bldg. June 14, 1973-A heart attack June 14, Friday. Bingo party at claimed the life of Delbert Edmisther. ton, 50, former drive-in theater 8:00 p.m. at golf club house.

June 15, Sat. 4-H Horse Show. June 19, Wednesday. Lions Club bride of Danny Deel in a ceremony meets 12:05, Memorial Building. June 24, Monday. Lions ladies

Mrs. Dan Griffin and son Curtis night and officer installation. June 27, Thursday. Social Security man here, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.,

at the Court House. June 28-29. Mias Amigas meeting.

Match. Rony Kerr was president Thank You-

vities.

delightful.

Thank you,

for the cards, flowers; visits, phone under 12. calls, prayers, and other acts of

kindness during my weeks in the says he expects all 26 major ethnic hospital. all groups to be represented in the I especially wish to thank hunt was made, but the creature those who helped Jill during my four-day, statewide party.

absence and those who helped in The Texas Folklife Festival is any way with end of school acti- organized and operated by the Institute, and is underwritten by To the boys and girls in my several Texas foundations. Services

class room, I would like to say and goods are contributed by San how very much I enjoyed the cards Antonio individuals, firms, city and get well wishes. They were agencies, as well as many people in other cities across the state.

Free shuttle bus service again will operate between the Institute and downtown parking lots.

Moody Aids Fete

The Moody Foundation of Galveston again has stepped forward with a grant to help sustain the Texas Folklife Festival. The sum provided for the 1974 event is

other gifts to underwrite the festival

Dies In Stephenville

Funeral services were held in twin boys born prematurely to Mr. Stephenville June 6th for Henry Grady Perry, 79, who taught school in Eldorado prior to World War I. He died June 4 in a Fort Worth

Local Boy Scouts spending the week at Camp Sol Mayer near Fort Perry was an author, retired hardware dealer and a former state dy Calk, Mickey Pennington and legislator. He was a native of Erath county and had moved there David Steen had a summer job from West in 1930. He served three terms in the state legislature Foxworth-Galbraith started build- in the early 1920's and late 1940's ing a new Reliance home for Joe and two terms on the city council. Perry's most recent contribution Patricia Ann Phillips and Dalton | was a book on the history of Erath

baby daughter moved to the S. L. Before moving to Stephenville he Stanford place on the north edge published newspapers in Junction,

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS San Antonio, Sept. 12-15 Shaving Kits The 1974 Texas Folklife Festival Mustache Mugs will take place on the Institute of Smoker Texan Cultures grounds in down-Ice Bucket Lanterns town San Antonio Sept: 12, 13, 14, Bar Tools Again, its purpose is to demon-**Bride Selections** strate how Texans of all persuasions have had fun. The main floor 1. Sherry Jackson _____Bob Page exhibition displays many of the 2. Gail Storie_____Pete Whitten externals of careers and lifestyles. 3. Leslie Nixon The Festival is a living demonstra------Chuck Thyme 4. Jean Rountree_____Tommy Steel tion, showing how the many peoples of Texas get along with one ano-5. Linda Derrick Keith Williams The Festival is scheduld to be open 5:00-11.00 p.m. the first two Cathy days-Thursday and Friday. It will be open from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Advance tickets will be sold for \$1.50 each to persons 12 and over (adult price). Advance tickets for children under 12 will be 35 cents each. After September 7, and at the gate, tickts will be \$2 for everyone ovr 12, and 50 cents for children EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY O. T. Baker, festival manager, Hours for the Laundromat: Are---Monday thru Friday, 7:30-5:00 Saturday, 7:30 to 12:00 ----P. A. OLSON The same foundation in granted \$25,000 for the first folk- cal Storm Delia, and the 1973 fes- day event did not provide suffilife festival. That festival showed tival was rained out two days, dam- cient profit to put on another such sufficient profit to pay the Insti-pening its financial future as well. event

tute's expenses the following veer. The 60,000-plus visitors who came Additional foundation support for Then came the big rains of Tropi- for the final two days of the four- the 1974 festival is expected.



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BACKYARD SALE. Friday, June 14 at 9:00 o'clock at 205 North

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BEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. W. H. Hale, local school nurse, was attending a workshop had also been a school teacher. He at the College of Nursing of the belonged to the Masons and was Texas Woman's University, Denton. a member of the First Christian Rozanna Elaine Sudduth and Ron- Church. He was an honorary adald Wayne Sauer were married in miral in the Texas Navy. the West Side Church of Christ.

35 YEARS AGO

mack was here from San Angelo Stephenville. making arrangements for the pioneer mother's tea to be given in the home of Mrs. C. C. West. on June 30th, to climax 'the two-day in Twirling

Mias Amigas meeting. Paul L. Wallace was coming to preach at Gospel Meeting services, a I rating for twirling in the State at the Church of Christ.

Local Boy Scouts attending Camp Louis Farr near Mertzon were Bob-She received a gold n 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$400 by Barber, Ora Davis, Horace Rees her performance. Miss Phillips is Year, Elsewhere______\$5.00 Jr., Ollie Alexander and T. P. Rob- a freshman in Olney High School. inson Jr. Edward A. Carpenter of Kansas City was assistant camp her two years in Junior High director in charge of programs and School. She is a high school twir-

R. J. Page was elected president of the Lions Club. R. L. Sample and Mrs. Vernon Phillips of Olney was re-elected vice president and Dave Williamson was re-elected secretary. W. C. Doyle was Tail

Twister and Cicero Smith was Lion Tamer.

Mrs. J. S. Clark was severely burned when a fire swept the Self-Help Laundry.

The City Council announced plans to purchase a fire truck in the near

"The Ride That Never Wears Out" was part of an advertisement for the Oldsmobile, priced \$777

On June 6, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll. Juanita Holland and Darrell

Mrs. Cora Millar left for San Antonio to spend the summer atending Draughon's Business Col-

Miss Celeste Tisdale and Miss Margaret Stewart planned to attend. the National Home Economics Association meeting in San Antonio.

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Wins High Rating

Glenna Phillips recently earned University Scholastic League com-

She received a gold medal for She has been head-twirler during ler now.

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fast favorites. This amazing new product can be substituted for eggs in almost any recipe, simply replace each whole egg with 1/4 cup of Egg Beaters. For starters try the delicious French toast shown here. Golden brown and piping hot it is delicious served with confectioners'

This and other low-cho-6 slices white bread (day-old)

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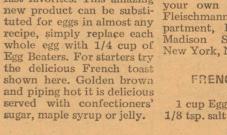
2 tbsp. Fleischmann's Margarine Table syrup, confectioners' sugar or jelly Combine Egg Beaters and salt in a shallow dish and use to coat bread on both sides. Fry in Fleischmann's Margarine over medium-low heat until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot with table syrup, confectioners' sugar

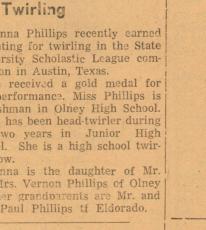
or jelly. Makes 3 servings.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

In obediance to an order of the City Council sitting as a Board of Equalization, will be in session at the regular meeting place in the City Hall in Eldorado, on the 9th day of July 1974 at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of determining and fixing the Values of all Taxable properties in the City of Eldorado, Texas.

> P. A. OLSON City Secretary City of Eldorado.







Thursday, June 13, 1974

by Lindell Williams

Texas Press Association

elections, is planning a massive,

coordinated get-out-the-vote cam

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As chief Texas election officer,

used in other states, and he has

outlined preliminary plans for a

He has asked State Sen. O. H.

(Ike) Harris, Dallas Republican, to

assist with the initial contacts with

groups whose assistance will be

White hopes to get a new regis-

age businesses to devote part of

their promotional budgets to "in-

novative" get-out-the-vote appeals.

Labor, which traditionally conducts

its own campaigns to get union

members to the polls, will also be

asked to join in the overall effort.

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He said he may even recommend

tical system," said White.

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The Abilene lawmaker argues

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Food Poisoning Is A Danger Of Summer

Sidelights boating, picnicking and other hap-py leisure hours. BUT, for the 140 degrees. careless or the unfortunate, that

ed by intestinal problems which may be prevented.

teria or a church supper. Or, says periods. the State Health Department, it

can be gotten at home. Austin, Tex.-Secretary of State and often is credited by individuals Mark White, Jr., disturbed over

low voter participation in recent as being a 24-hour virus. Health authorities can tell anyone what causes salmonellosis and problm is so great that the federal how to prevent it. but it continues to be a health problem.

White indicated he will seek to The term "salmonellosis" refers to infections caused by any of the being given top priority. bor organizations, the news media numerous members of the genus and lobbying interests to improve salmonella. Some 900 varieties are of food handling in the state is known and they may inhabit most such that few large outbreaks ocspecies of warm-blooded animals cur. But there's always that possi-White is studying election systems and many cold-blooded vertebrates. bility. And with hot summer tem-Major reservoirs of human salmonbi-partisan fall drive to stir the ellosis are in domestic livestock, swin and poultry. Organisms may be transmitted to man either directly from animals or through ocntaminated products of animal ori- summertime pleasure, so add to the gin. Not overlooked in importance pleasure with proper food handling. is the human carrier.

part in the May 4 primaries, and far fewer voted in the June 1 publicized espects of salmonellosis runoff occur in large groups of persons who have consumed a common tration push going and to encourcontaminated food. In this type of contamination, the food most likely. has been prepared in advance and then held in such manner that the bacteria had an opportunity to multiply. Perhaps you've read or heard of such outbreaks which followed a banquet or picnic.

The State Health Department is so concerned with the problem of food-borne infoctions that it sponsors courses in teaching food hygiene. Its regional offices and local a system of sales or property tax health departments help carry out training programs for food handlers. And, films and literature are available on the subject. In addi-Son. Grant Jones of Abilene tion, periodic inspections are carried out at food handling estabwants legislative powers to amend lishments. the constitution extended-just in

Many of the foods you buy raw case the voters reject proposals of and prepare may have salmonella Jones has offered a proposal in them. But by proper handling. which would give the legislature you can neutralize the dangers power to submit to voters con- from infection. Your home cutting stitutional revision proposals on an board could be the source of illness unless it is properly washed using hot water after cutting up for Democratic nominee for 21st

that legislature has gained expert raw meat and poultry. Bacteria can District Congressman, New Braunknowledge of the constitution while build up in cracks and crevices fels businessman Bob Krueger and and contaminate other foods-or his campaign staff are apparently even the meat after it is cooked taking a "breather" in preparation

board. The longest network Democratic In some ways, food-borne illness fund-raising telethon will last from is a matter of chance. Five factors Doug Harlan of San Antonio in the 9:00 p.m. June 29 to 6:00 p.m., must come into play to produce General Election which is nearly You must, of course, have five months in the future.

Holders of pennies have been bacteria present, and you need Krueger expressed his thanks to urged to return them to circula- growth-producing temperatures, | t

School's out, and the summer ment, should not be allowed to well Received ahead will bring travel, swimming, exceed 40 degrees Fahrenheit. And,

Summer food poisoning can be The shorter period the better. And, week and expected to have money carried with you in your picnic beware of leftovers which have left to give to West Texas Boys basket or obtained at a cafe, cafe- been off refrigeration for long Ranch, for whose benefit they were

Some of the things you are most likely to take on picnics are the Enterprises, Producers Livestock At the bottom of this pain and high protein, moist foods in which Auction Co., First National Bank of misery may be a bacterial infec- germs thrive. These include milk, Eldorado, and by Mrs. Earl Yates tion called salmonellosis. It is milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, in memory of E. H. (Greasy) commonly known as food poisoning ush. shellfish and such favorites Sweatt. s cream pies, custards and potato

> salad. The extent of the salmonella government is launching an attack in salmonella and other food-borne | Rocksprings. diseases. Consumer education is

Luckily for 'Texans, the quality peratures already hore, the State Health Department advises everyone going camping or picnicking: keep those cold foods cold and the hot foods hot. Picnicking is a great

warm. So keeping food just barely cool or warm doesn't help. A cold product, says the Health Depart-

Tht Junior Rodeo performances Once introduced into foods under were held as scheduled Friday and long-awaited vacation can be spoil- proper conditions, the bacteria be- Saturday nights and were well regrowing. So time is important ceived. Riding Club members were between fixing and eating the food. paying the bills for the rodeo this held this year.

Buckles were donated, by Tobosa Leather goods were donated to

boys at the Ranch by Eldorado Wool Co. Other awards and results

All around boy, Joy Conell of All Around Girl and Queen of

> Age 16-19 Boys Tie-Down Calf Roping: 1 Tony Churchill, 2 Tuffy qualifying ride). Waldrop, 3 Billy Teague, 4 Joey Age 12 & Uno Conell. Age 16-19 Boys Ribbon Roping:

3 Roy Lee Hutto, 4 Hardy Stewardson

Age 16-19 Bull Riding: 1 Bob Wilkinson, 2 Johnny Whitworth. Age 16-19 Girls Barrel Racing:

Age 16-19 Girls Pole Bending. Margo Powell, 2 Elizabeth Ciarfio, 3 Marsha Kothmann.

Roping: 1 Robert Hodge, 2 Gil Age 13-15 Boys Ribbon Roping:

Age 13-15 Bull Riding (No Qualifying Rides): 1 George Factor, 2 Inga Stewart, 3 Jabier Rodrigutz,

3 Becky Ballard, 4 Inga Stewart.

Age 12 Year & Under Boys Bar-rel Racing: 1 Cody Cain, 2 Jimmy

Hodge, 3 Wade Harris. Age 12 Year & Under Boys Steer Riding: 1 Jimmy Hodge (no other

Racing: 1 Karla Kothmann, (tie) 2&3 Lisa Green, 2&3 Kristi Kirby,

Age 12 & Under Girls Pole Bending: 1 Lisa Green, 2 Kristi Kirby.

ing. 1 Karla Kothmann, 2 Billie

The Summer Recreation Program started June 10th and will run till August 2, 1974, Monday through rots, corn, collards, mustard greens, Friday. The time is 8:30 a.m. to dry yellow onions, soft shell squ-12:00 noon and the age limit is ash, radishes and green onions,

Here is a brief outline of the

Rfreshments, 10:00-10:15.

the refreshments are welcome to

classes are still in progress at the Center every Tuesday and Wednesday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CARBON PAPER at Success office. now. Watch for specials on dairy

Market Report

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BRIDAL GIFT SELECTIONS

GAIL STORIE, bride elect of Pete Whitten, June 17th.

SHERRY zJACKSON, bride elect of Bob Page, June 15th.

LESLIE NIXON, bride elect of Chuck Thyme, June 22nd.

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ASSOCIATE STORE

College Station, Tex.-Poultry is a key word now in economical food buying, one authority says.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumr marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Fryer production is 3% larger than last year, and bargains appear on whole birds, cut-ups and select pieces," the specialist reported.

"Turkey and turkey parts with attractive price tags are feature items in many markets."

Fresh fruit and vegetables in good supply include cabbage, car-Mrs. Clyatt said.

"During this 'between seasons' period for fruit, peaches are priced high, and much of the fruit has not sized well. Cantaloupe and watermelon prices are dropping as supplies increase.

Turning to pork, the specialist said best values are shoulder roasts and steaks. smoked hams and picnics, end-cut loin roasts and steaks. Beef values are chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks

Consumer Watchwords: Milk production is at its seasonal peak products during June, Dairy Month.

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BOB KRUEGER

Democratic Nominee Following his successful campaign

and placed back on the cutting for the General Election which comes up November 5th. Kruger will meet Republican

1 Marsha Kothmann, 2 Margo Pow-**Campaign In The Fall** ell, 3 Peggy Jo Harris, 4 Elizabeth Age 16-19 Girls Flag Racing: Tie

1&2 Marsha Kothmann, 1&2 Ann Tillman. Age 13-15 Boys Tie Down Calf

Harris. 1 Gil Harris, 2 Stanley Dunkbar.

4 Steve Nails, 5 Sandie Bostick.

1 Karen Crosby, 2 Becky Schmidt. Age 13-15 Girls Flag Racing: 1 Btcky Ballard, 2 Karen Crosby,

3 Inga Stewart, (tie) 4 Karen Kirby, 4 Becky Schmidt.

Age 13-15 Girls Barrel Racing: 1 Becky Schmidt, 2 Karen Kirby, do so. Age 13-15 Girls Pole Bending:



Lindsey Hicks. 2 Joey Conell, 4 Billie Lynn Ballard.

Motor Cycle Barrel Racing: Bryan Oglesby, 2 Jay Holley, Mike Ratliff, and 4 Chuck Jones.

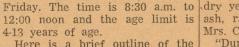
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Age 12 & Under Girls Barrel

Lynn Ballard, 3 Kristi Kirby.

Age 12 & Under Girls Flag Rac-

Schleicher County Neighborhood Center



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Citizenship/Basic English

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tion to avoid a penny supply prob-lem. Texas citrus industry representa-

tives met with California growers main causes of food poisoning in over five other candidates in the and officials on interstate shipping humans. Almost without exception two Democratic primaries held rein food poisoning cases, the food cently. was contaminated after having been ' Persons who wish to write him and trade agreements.

Texas Education Agency will cooked and allowed to stand at for further information on his award \$270,000 in grants to help temperatures which encouraged bac- campaign or make a cash contrischool districts develop modern teri 1 growth. comprehensive planning, budgeting and evaluation techniques.

"Foster Grandparent" program degrees Fahrenheit—from cool to 78130. grants totalling more than \$1 million went to state schools at Abilene, Austin; Corpus Christi, Denton, Lubbock, Lufkin and Mexia. Cigarette tax revenues increased \$1.7 million last month (to \$22.8 million) over May 1973.

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HELEN CARLMAN Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

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Gardeners Grow Too - On Polka Dot Snack Squares

It's true that spring planting means waiting. So treat gardeners, young and old, to an immediate reward after hours of hoeing, digging and spading. Serve them a snack of Polka Dot Squares and ice cream, then harvest the compliments. No green thumb is necessary, just a special ingredient. Enriched corn meal grants energy value and delicate crunchiness. Polka Dot Squares are cousins to chocolate chip cookies, but they "grow" into cake consistency. Just let the gardeners dig in, first into the good earth, then into these morsel-topped goodies.

> POLKA DOT SQUARES Makes 16 squares

> > 1 cup firmly packed light

brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts One 6-oz pkg. (1 cup)

2 eggs

11/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

- 1/2 cup enriched corn meal 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 34 cup butter or margarine

semi-sweet chocolate pieces Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Sift together flour, corn meal, salt and baking powder. Melt butter in a large saucepan; remove from heat. Add brown sugar, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, vanilla and nuts; mix well. Spread batter in greased 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle chocolate pieces over batter. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut into 16 squares.

Board of Equalization

SCHLEICHER COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

DISTRICT

In obediance 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 Schleicher County Court House in Eldorado at 2:00 o'clock P. M. beginning on Thursday, the 27th day of June, 1974, 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 1974, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-TION of Schleicher County Independet School District Schleicher County, Texas, at Eldorado, Texas.

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Mort L. Mertz President, Schleicher County Independent School District

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THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

Thursday, June 13, 1974

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HURRAY FOR ROSE

Summer is the season for easy, informal entertaining. For mixing good foods and good friends aplenty. Everyone has a marvelous time, including the hostess, with very little fuss and lots of merriment.

But even when partying en masse, you needn't sacrifice class. Some of the moct elegant comestibles are also a snap to prepare. What could be simpler than a crock of caviar, if you can afford it. If not, curried tuna does nicely, with perhaps a few chopped eggs and bouquets of parsley to pretty it all up! Fix your poulet froid (just fancy cold chicken, stuffed or not) the day before; garnish with "love apples" galore. Bake that ham and bring out the baby gherkins.



Then, blend all these goodies with a rose wine that goes with anything and is delicious all by itself, such as Amorose, the glowing pink "Love Wine" in a graceful teardrop bottle. Smooth, soft, medium dry, mellow, yet refreshingly piquant, Amorose from France's Anjou region is utterly beguiling. Its lingering delicate perfume is light, fruity and flowery!

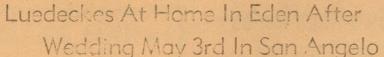
With Amorose, you and your guests can see the world through rose-colored glasses all evening long!



In the 17th century, it was believed that even looking at a sapphire made the eyes so strong that no harm could touch them.



Ever wonder how many races a horse could win during one career? Kingston, one of the fleetest thoroughbreds ever to circle the oval, won the stagging total of 89 races in 138 starts!





MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE LUEDECKE, JR.

Miss Rebecca Sue Sorrell became the bride of Orville Hal Luedecke in a candlelight coremony hld at the First Baptist Church Chepel May 3 in San Angelo. The Rev. Jorold McBride officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sorrell of Eden. Parents of the bridegroom ranches.

are Mrs. Wilma Luedecke of Eldorado and Orville Luedecke Sr. of Son Antonio. Mrs. Rosa Burrus of Eldorado is the bridegroom's grandmother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Daniel Sorrell, and carried a bouquet of white roses with white streamers. She was attired in a gown of chantilly lace with high neckline, short bell sleeves and full skirt effect. Bows of lace held the lace edged yeil that fell to chapel length.

Miss Shirley Michalik attended

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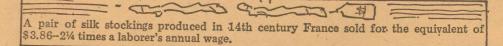
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Ancient Egyptians believed that bees were born in the tears of the sun god.

To cure a man of drunkenness, some Europeans recommended skinning a live eel and dipping the skin in his drink. That should sober anyone up fast!





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her friend as maid of honor and wore a long green crope dress with white hat decorated with long white streamers and spring flowers. Rosa Luedecke, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing the same attire and carrying white daisies with green streamers. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with green streamers.

Jody Wagley of San Anglo attended the bridegroom as best man and Gary Busker of San Angelo attended as groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of Eden High School and honor graduate of San Angelo Business College, sophomore class favorite, on the finance committee in FHA, pep squad, senior play and formerly assistant manager of a jwelry department

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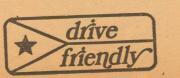


DOUG HARLAN Republican Nominee

"I wish to extend my congratulations to Bob Krueger on his successful campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress. look forward to compaigning with Mr. Krueger over the next five months. The voters expect and deserve a positive, high-minded campaign in which the candidates present their qualifications and their positions oh the issues. I will wage such a campaign, and I am confident Mr. Krueger will do as well. I ask that the voters make careful comparisons of the two candidates and weight carefully who can better serve all the people of the 21st Congressional District. I am willing to stand the comparison and confidently place my trust in the voters' judgment." -D. Harlan.

Success readers who wish to write Harlan's campaign headquarters for further information or make a cash contribution by chack may write to: Doug Harlan, Candidate For Congress, 21st District, 1000 North Star Mall, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

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News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

MONDAY of Each Week: Please turn In contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.

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THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING-ADVERTISING-NEWS

UNE features the "German Village Band," a dance (14th), parade

June 1-2 Historical Homes 75020. Tour, San Augustine. The Daughters of the Republic of June 19-Aug. 24. "TE____', Texas host their tour of his- Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

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(15th), art show (16th), horse races and a variety of entertainment. For more information write: C of C, Box 515 Boerne, Tex. 78006. * * * June 16-22 National Sand Bass Festival, Lake Texoma. In-

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torical homes in and around Marking its ninth season this San Augustine. Additional outdoor musical drama de-events include an antique sale, picting Panhandle history arts & crafts exhibit, quarter drew 86,000 visitors in 1973. horse show and barbecue. For A top Texas attraction. For More information write Mrs. information & reservations Walter Richey, 613 S. Liberty, write: TEXAS, Box 268, San Augustine, Tex. 75972. Canyon, Tex. 79015. * * *

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Wednesday

Romans

8:22-27

Thursday

I Corinthians

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Isaiah

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Saturday

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