Dee Love in Race In Precinct Four

Dee Love, having filed with the County Chairman prior to the deadline, this week authorized the Success to announce his candidacy for Commissioner in Precinct 4.

A resident of the county for the past 30 years, Mr. Love is well and favorably known, and in mak ing his announcement said, "I will do all I can for the progress of the county, and your vote and influence will be greatly appreciat-

Starting To Get Dry Again

While the county enjoyed generous rains during the last four months of 1969, January precipitation has been very meagre and Lloyd Johnson credits the county with only half an inch for the entire month.

Starting the second week in February, Monday brought clear skies and a light norther. Maybe we are getting "normal" conditions again.

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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: BOB SHANNON Of Austin, Texas

For State Representative, 65th District:

HILARY B. DORAN, JR. For Re-Election

For County Judge: TOM RATLIFF For Re-Election GEORGE W. DRAPER ROBERT L. McWHORTER

For County and District Clerk: J. P. ENOCHS For Re-Election

For County Treasurer: A. G. McCORMACK For Re-Election

JERRY J. JONES

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: L. E. (GENE) McCALLA For Re-Election GEORGE WILLIAMS W. H. (PAT) JOINER VIOLA HENDERSON

LEE ROY HANUSCH For Commissioner, Precinct 4: ALVIN FARRIS

H. A. BELK LAWRENCE DANNHEIM For Re-Election DEE LOVE

For Justice Of The Peace

Justice Precinct No. 1: B. L. BLAKEWAY For Re-Election

WALTER POWELL, JR.

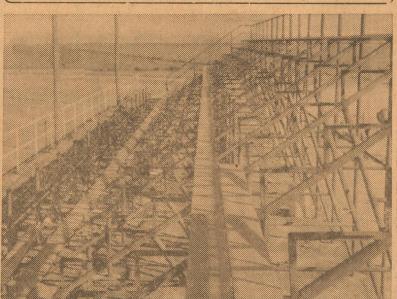
CHARGE TICKETS, special for service stations; 8 for \$1 or \$11 carton. —The Success office.

Success office.



LORETTA SCHOOLEY, shown here with pen of three crossbreds, had champion and reserve champion lambs of the 1970 4-H and FFA Stock Show last Saturday.

Post Script



With mops and aluminum paint S. Senator and Eggers for Gover-they nearly painted all the steel nor. work on the new grandstand. Looks like one more day should complete the painting job.

There remains one big job yet take careful and painstaking labor. That's the installation of the seats. bolting the 2-inch lumber to the eral election it should be a great Memorial Building. the mill, and once installed will ties of small populations. (They for the evening. not require painting.

It looks like the entire project voters.) is nearing completion, but across the field I noticed a group of tall many "dormant" Republicans who graduate of Hardin-Simmons at Also on Wednesday evening he will still waiting to be completed.

Well, it's almost completed. ---ps---

Next week's issue of the Success

cludes Washington's birthday because Washington was a century be encourged to try. head of his time advocating conervetion of the soil and efficient planting of crops.

good election story last week when ed States Senators!! we reported that no less than 18 How about that? candidates had filed before the

Monday night deadline Well, it was, and they all filed tic primary on May 2.

received a copy of the Advocate, next November. published in Van Horn, the county reported that a record of 35 can- The Peace from Precinct No. 2. didates had filed, but it wasn't and 11 Republicans had applied for local spots.

Out there it seems that those who were inclined to be Repubup and be counted and they are having a Republican primary on law against it.' May 2 the same as the Democrats. The way the Advocate tells it, the Republican Party in Culberson County has really blossomed into being this year, not only a full Edith Henshaw of San Angelo projects. The sale will close Feb. County Republican Committee but has entered a new subscription for 28th, with a clean-up sale of unalso candidates for four of the P. L. Nixon of Dove Creek, Colomajor county offices in addition rado 81324.

Mrs. Fthe

will be Republican candidate for and family at Box 16, San Marcos, County Judge, and Republicans are Texas 78666. putting up candidates for Commis-, Mr. and Mrs. Chris McCravey's 80 boxes per girl minimum, will be SALES PADS for safe at the sioner in Precincts 2 and 4, as new address is 3102 4th Street, given a Sheepherder charcoal well as a woman for county treas- Apt. 17, Lubbock, Texas 79415.

The Jaycees Sunday really pulled urer. They have also appointed finance chairmen to promote the Ladies Night Set . . . campaigns for George Bush for U

For a grass roots this Republican steel work. They explained that this deal of encouragement for a two-

Maybe the day will come when vill include our annual Salute to we will have a Republican as well Texas FFA Week, and the local as a Democratic Primary in which local candidates would be offered FFA Week In Texas always in in both parties. If Culberson should do it. other counties will

But in the meantime Why couldn't we at least have a "Democrats for Bush" committee right here before next fall? We thought we had a pretty Texas with two Republican Unit-

A candidate for local office from subject to action of the Democra- the Republican party-something we've never had before-will ap-Then, over the week end we pear on the General Election ballot

---ps---

And something else we've never seat of Culberson county. They had is a candidate for Justice of Cookie Sale at 4:00 p.m.

Now both of these "firsts" are all Democrats . . . 24 Democrats coming to pass as we find that man and her co-workers are the Orland Harris has announced as a troop leaders, Rene Warnock, Jeancandidate for J P in Precinct 2 ette Kreie, Barbara Nail and L. G. in the Republican column

But why did he choose this novel licans, finally decided to stand way to throw his hat in the ring? Probably because there "ain't no Mint, Peanut Butter Sandwich, As

With our subscribers:

Mrs. Ethel Etheredge has entered the local troop. A prominent local woman there a subscription for her son, Eddy

Pleasant Weather Prevailed For Livestock Show Saturday

and was welcomed as the annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show was held at the Agricultural Center south of town.

Loretta Schooley showed both champion and reserve champion lambs at the annual Schleicher County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. Both the champions were crossbreds.

Norris Sauer showed champion market barrow, while John Powell took top honors in registered Rambouillet ewes and William Edmiston's two tooth ram was champion ram of the show.

Clay Williams won top honors in pen of 3 range ewes and individual range ewes

Loretta Schooley also showed the champion pen of 3 crossbred lambs. The reserve pen of 3 were crossbreds shown by Billy Hubble. The show was judged by D. C. (Clint) Langford, county agricultural agent of Sutton county. Ronnie Mittel was show superintendent.

The champion lamb sold \$200 to the Eldorado First National Bank. The 16 lambs auctioned overaged \$55 exclusive of the champion. Eight market barrows averaged \$85 at auction.

A summary of the show is given

Market Lambs

4. Pete Whitten. Group of 3 Finewool, 1, N. Sauer; 2&3, B. Hubble; 5 Cynthia Schooley; 6&7, N. Sauer; 8 Margaret Powell; 9, P. Whitten; 10 John Powell

Group of Three Finewool Crossored, 1, L. Schooley; 2, B. Hubble; 3, N. Sauer; 4, B. Hubble; 5, J.

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Timberlake To Speak To Lions Monday

to be done and they all say it will campaign in this West Texas countake careful and painstaking labor ty will be interesting to follow. Stage their Sweetheart Banquet and The Eldorado Lions Club will Convention In Dallas If they succeed in putting their can- Ladies Night this coming Monday, It will require drilling holes and didates over in the November gen- Feb. 16th, starting at 7:00 in the Director, will be in Dallas this

finished lumber was all treated at party system in many of the coun- has been engaged to be speaker tors Association.

only have about 1200 registered Timberlake has spoken about 500 the State Board of Directors who times to Lions Clubs, as well as to will meet Wednesday evening prior In Schleicher county we have college and civic groups. He is a to the opening of the Convention. steel uprights which I assume are register as Democrats in order to Abilene, has taught in the Extender a membership committee intended for a judge's platform, vote for local county officers, but sion Service at A&M, and served meeting for Phi Beta Mu, National they often bolt their own party as pastor of the Baptist church at Honorary Fraternity for band dirin November for state and national Rising Star before taking his pre- ectors. Mr. McDonald is now vicesent job as pastor of the Oak president of the Texas Chapter Street Baptist church in Colorado

Boss Lion A. G. McCormack re- judges for the All-State Band stuports arrangements about com- dents. The afternoon will involve plete for the event which is an meetings by the State Music Advinnual affair put on by the Eldo- sory Committee after which he will bers are still continuing rado Lions Club.

The regular meeting was held Directors

week because Feb. 18th is two and All-State Choir. days after the ladies night.

Girl Scouts To Start Cookie Sale Friday

Local Girl Scouts will join others over the El Camino Girl Scout Council in launching the 1970 Friday, Feb. 13th.

Mrs. Earl Dean Clark is chair-Schoolev.

Cookies will again be sold for 50c a box and flavors available are sorted Sandwich, Butter Flavored Shorties, and Pecanettes.

Proceeds of the sale are used by the council for upkeep of camp facilities and other Girl Scouting sold boxes set March 1 to 7. Five cents of each box sold stays in

Each troop who sells 40 boxes per girl is given a lantern and the high troop in El Camino Council,



RESERVE CHAMPION lamb of the 1970 show was shown by Bill Hubble.

Historical Meeting Set for feb. 20th

All members of the Historical group are urged to be present Friday night, February 20, at the regular meeting. Come at 7:30, and Finewool, 1&2, Norris Sauer; 3 bring someone with you. Something of historical interest has just been presented to the Historical Society. The bell that was at the hotel in early days was given by Mrs. Bebe Meador. Clay Meador brought it in and said it was in memory of his grandmother, Olga Benton Meador. It is housed at present in the public library.

Our program will have a quiz section, so if you know or have known early settlers you will en-

Mrs. Ford Oglesby will give you nicknames and how come.

If you like to sing be on hand.

McDonald To Attend

Wayne McDonald, Eagle Band week attending the Convention-Don Timberlake of Colorado City Clinic of the Texas Music Educa-

Mr. McDonald is a member of

On Thursday morning, Mr. Mc-Donald will be one of the audition

program brought by Alan Masloff. day and end on Seturday evening Clark. Masloff showed a film on bird with the Grand Concert in the Anyone who wishes a calendar

Band Banquet A Great Success

From the time the first couple rrived Saturday evening until the last strain of "Country and Western" music died away at midnight, he Memorial Building was a scene

of gaiety.

Beautifully gowned young ladies and voung men in Sunday Best enjoyed a banquet meal furnished and prepared by band parents, served by younger band girls in cute red French-style costumes.

They were entertained by a group from San Angelo (high school students, one of whom was Arlene Hartgraves, a former member of the Eldorado Eagle Band) known as "Those of Us."

Music for dancing was furnished ov a combo from Alpine called The

Former Pastor's Wife Stricken

Mrs. Imogene Callis, wife of the late Rev. G. D. Callis, suffered severe heart attacks Friday, while in Lamesa, selling peanut brittle. She is now recovering at 1412 East Fifth at Odessa, Texas.

Mrs. Rita Rich and other close friends have started a fund for Mrs. Callis and her three children. Those wishing to make donations may send them to Rita Rich at 1508 North Jackson, Odessa, Texas 79760.

Birthday Calendars Are Still Available

Beta Sigma Phi scrority memreport to the meeting of Regional sale of the 1970 Birthday Calendars. About a hundred are still for Wednesday noon of this week with This will continue through Fri-sale, according to Mrs. Earl Dean

Dallas Civic Center featuring the may call Mrs. Clark at 2603 and The club will not meet next All-State Band, All-State Orchestra she will arrange to have on delivered to you. They cost \$1.50 each.

Active Race For Congress Is Now Under Way



Democratic Incumbent of 28 Years San Antonio Republican Challenger



Making an active bid for election as new Congressman of the farflung 21st Congressional District is San Antonio Republican Dick Gill, who will try to unseat the long-established Democratic incumbent O. C. Fisher in the General Election next fall. Further information on this race is on page 7 of this Success issue.





Clean Up Your MEDICINE CHEST

12 Safety Rules To Prevent

Accidental Poisoning

1. Keep all medicines and house-hold poisons (cleaning fluids and insecticides) out of the reach of

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

old medicine bottles. cabinet and external medicines and a premium in a city of that size. rific!" exclaimed Mrs. Walker. "It ply as the American School in Re poisons in another.

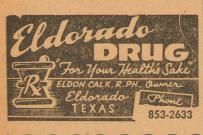
8. Do not place poisonous liquids in soda bottles.

9. Throw out all unlabeled medicines and containers. 10. Do not take or give medicines

11. Protect your skin when using agents. Remember some products

12. If someone takes a potenti- the present day. ally toxic substance in your home,

call a physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.



Martins Back From Meeting In Dallas

on Feb. 7th. This meeting was held are lifts." at the Holiday Inn in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. W

group through.

Thirty people attended the meet-Those on hand were entertained by Chicko, 9-month-old puma; Princess, 1-year-old Margay; a fishing cat from India; Wallace and Homish, a beautiful 2-year-old ocelot 50 pounds; Srina, 45-pound ocelot; and Cinnamon, a sweet margay, and a poodle.

The South-Western Branch meets three times a year to discuss Exotics, their care, rabies, and problems and exchange ideas. Also in the banning of the use of skins of Exotic Cats in Furs, and their Extinction.

The next meeting will be in June at the Martin Ranch. A fly-in is expected with members from clubs all over the United States, plus their beautiful exotics.

ON SCHREINER ROLL

Kerrville, Tex. --- More than 80 students at Schreiner have been named to the honor roll or have received honorable mention for their academic work during the first semester.

Those named to the college honor roll included Mickey Ray Pennington of Eldorado.

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Walkers Find London An Impressive City

Plainview following a two-month visit in London with their son and family. Mrs. Walker is the former Lucille Hill of Eldorado.

tiful one, but deeply impressive it has character, strength and durability" is the observation of Mrs. J. W. Walker after spending the past two months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, 704 W. and Mrs. Julius W. Walker, and hands." two daughters, Waring, 12, and Lu-2½. Walker is in London on a 3ily arrived there in August.

the frequency of a dose of medi-there are only a few tall build-something that is well worn; in

6. Throw out the contents of all nothing, but simply add to an old way they practice conservation. building or join some together as 7. Keep internal medicines in one they need more space which is at hour, the traffic in London is tercess of being rebuilt.

"In the past, the British thought are considerate of pedestrians." nothing of adding Tudor style to Norman style in the same building, in the dark—when you may be and today they may add a modern insecticides, solvents or cleaning Plainview couple found this prac- said that when the British gave rent ambassador to England, is an can be absorbed through the skin; whose architecture ranges from the use as directed.

| dom, they set up one nation and therefore could not recognize Bia| dom, they set up one nation and therefore could not recognize Bia| dom, they set up one nation and therefore could not recognize Bia-

Magnificent Museums

British Museum which is the larg- over Vietnam, stated Mrs. Walker. est, Tate Art Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum, and Westminster Abbey and Museum, and the magnificent treasures they hold that

ple believes Mrs. Walker, even the order to hold that formula there common mother tongue."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin tance a roadside park is a lay-by, and Candis attended the "South- a curve is a bend, gravel on the Western Branch of the L. D. O. C." road is chippings, and elevators

The meeting began with a special a person speaks in England reveals wage is about \$200 a month and showing of the Cat Section of the to a large extent the class to which their living costs are fully as high Dallas Zoo with Mr. George Bullock he belongs. The Cockney accent, as they are in this country," deccurator of the zoo, taking the the lowest, is kept always—those lared Mrs. Walker. "Labor there who have it never lose it. People is not paid nearly as well as labor are respected for their social rank. is in the United States. The only ing. This was a "catless" meeting; Their recognition or rank comes things that I found cheaper were however, a few did bring their pets. about in the final analysis through services such as hair dressing and service to the nation. A person is household help." knighted or given a title because he has rendered outstanding service to the nation.

Courteous People

Shower Saturday To Honor Future Bride

KAY PETERS

Miss Kay Peters, whose marriage to Near Heflin is scheduled here for

March, is to be honored with a Bridal Shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jo Ed Hill. Calling hours will be from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hill will include Mmes. Robert K. Bradley, Thomas R. Jones, Hollis McCormick, J. H. Mace, Clay Porter, Robert

Page, Billy McCravey, and Richard E. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker re- deeply courteous people, and descently returned to their home in cribed them as reserved and in cribed them as reserved and in some instances having the appearance of being smug. They appear to be condescending without meaning to be, and they are not easy to know. Yet with all of this they "London as a city is not a beau- are a very kind people, patient, considerate and polite.

"Social customs in England differ from ours," Mrs. Walker continued. "In England you never in troduce yourself to anyone and if you are introduced, your name may 11th, Plainview, Tex., returned Jan. or may not be called. The British 8 from a visit in the English capi- seem uninterested in what your tal with their son and family, Mr. name is, but they always shake nonsense member of the Royalty

Mrs. Walker believes that the Len, 7, and young son, Stewart, English people are not as poor as one might think, as the shops year assignment at the American are full of expensive and beautiful Embassy as first secretary in charge merchandise and somebody buys of African affairs. He and his fam- it. Further evidence of this is the wealth of the clothes worn, such as "The British build for time and furs, elegantly tailored suits and eternity." Mrs. Walker stated. "The smart derby hats. Women wear architects and the public do not hats to church, usually fur ones, accept new ideas too quickly and The people do not mind wearing cine—unless your doctor suggests ings in London."

She added that they tear down what they have and that is the fact, they believe in wearing out

"Moving at 40 and 50 miles an ections of London destroyed in is very confusing to have the cars World War II are still in the pro- coming at you from the left side attend the latter. It was there that of the street, but British drivers

Opinions Divided

The Nigerian-Biafran situation families together. style to these two types of archi- was creating a problem in England tecture," said Mrs. Walker. The when the Walkers were there. She sylvania, William Annenberg, curtice illustrated at Windsor Castle Nigeria, a former colony, its free-appointee of President Nixon. He

Having the problem of inflation, the British are trying to hold the line of wage and price increase. are of significant interest to Amer- Prime Minister Harold Wilson's overnment has set up a formula The English are an erudite pool limiting any wage increase.

aborer or house maid and others is a great deal of trouble and ing \$500.000 of the cost as an with what might be considered me- Wilson's government is in danger nial jobs. She explained that they of failing. Mrs. Walker said that Hollywood decorators for the job pride themselves in their use of Edward Heath, leader of the oppothe English language and "we must sition, will likely become prime the best Hollywood style but with bow to their superior use of our minister in case the labor govern- restraint. The British look upon it ment falls.

"Not only is the British pronunciation different," spid Mrs. Walhardest hit groups, financially. School teachers are one of the ker, "but also they have different Nurses have protested until they phrases and expressions; for ins- have their wages slightly out of

Salaries Low

"I think it is significant that the Mrs. Walker said that the way public school teacher's average

> While attending a session of Parliament, Mr. and Mrs. Walker heard Barbara Castle, minister of labor in Wilson's Cabinet.

The Walkers found the British "It was pointed out to us," said

the Walkers. the outstanding statesman of the in America." bitious as a young man but not London. astute. He acknowledged his ambition openly and worked hard to make it come true." Mr. and Mrs. Walker visited Churchill's birthplace, Blenheim Castle, and the

cemetery where he is buried. Royal Family

If anyone wants to see the Royal family, he watches the daily publications for their schedule and goes to the set place at the hour to see them come or leave. Prince Philip is looked on as the noand is greatly respected by the British people. Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother both are greatly loved. The Royal family occupies much less space in the newspaper

than one might expect. Readily recognizing their dependence on the well being of the United States, the British say so. and are tremendously concerned with everything that happens here and give great amounts of space to American news in their news-

Anierican children in England attend either the American Schools provided for children of military personnel or the school known simgent park. The two Walker girls Waring met Troy Harder, also 12 son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Harder, in her class, and their meeting brought the two Plainview

A newspaper man from Pennfra. Britain as a government oppos- tiful English type red brick maned Biafra withdrawing but others sion on several acres of ground felt that Biafra was right, so the adjoining Regent Park. The London Mrs. Walker was impressed with nation has had some division but residence of Barbara Hutton, it the London museums, including the nothing compared to our division was given by her to the American government for the Ambassador's home. It is palatial and located appropriately.

Residence Refurbished

Badly in need of redecoration and refurbishing, the residence has been redone at a cost of \$1,000,000 with the wealthy Annenbergs givoutright gift. They imported two and the mansion was arrayed in as slightly garish.

"London theaters are the best

In the foreign services of the years, the Walkers' son has served don. previously in Malta as vice consul; in Washington, D. C., in the press

"That Churchill, there are anywhere," stated Mrs. division; in Burundi in East Africa, whom the British consider to be Walker "and less expensive than as vice consul; and in Chad as They saw several deputy ambassador. His wife is the 20th century, was exceedingly am- Shakespeare productions while in former Savannah Tunnell and was Conressman George Mahon's secretary in Washington, D. C. They live in Kensington, one of the most diplomatic corps for the past 12 desirable residential areas of Lon-

—Plainview Daily Herald

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TO SUCCEED-

R. L. WALDRON, ALDERMAN

W. R. DAVIDSON, ALDERMAN

ALVIN FARRIS, ALDERMAN

WHOSE TERMS HAVE EXPIRED

ALL CANDIDATES FOR THESE OFFICES MUST FILE THEIR NAMES WITH THE CITY SECRETARY NOT LATER THAN 6:00 P. M., MARCH 3, 1970

LUM BURK, CITY SECRETARY



jections of the profit motive in

business cannot be laughed off.

But in applying fair play to

alienated students and their

teachers, with their bumptious

approach toward the free enter-

prise system, we cannot be sub-

missive in measuring their esti-

mate of values to those we re-

gard with respect and support

with evidence. Business is com-

petitive and where competition

exists ethics are subject to

strain and both internal and ex-

ternal control, but there is no

capitulate where principles are

defined or to offer words of

timid compromise. It is essen-

tial - very essential - that we

aid to human betterment in our

One of the greatest problems

of our day is that we confuse

the means and the end of our

objectives. In the complexity

and sophistication of our lives

we become so involved in the

'how" that we forget or over-

look the "why" of what we are

doing. This applies to educa-

tion, business, and the social

sciences, and you can add poli-

The analogy of the means

and the end carries over to bus-

iness with an especial emphasis

When a man says "I am going

into business," what is he think-ing about, and whom is he think-ing about? Well, he had better

be thinking about service to the

community as an end, a goal.

serve society with products and

facilities as provided by a

special trade, industry or pro-

coin. The maintenance of stand-

ards is a sacred obligation, but

the spirit of fair play is equally

applicable to the buyer and sel-

ler. The opposite of the "war

ranty" of quality and good faith

But there are two sides to the

tics and recreation too.

RELEVANT VALUES IN A CHANGING SOCIETY

This article was adapted from | signaling something debatable a speech delivered by J. Wilson Newman, Chairman, Finance Committee and former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Dun & Bradstreet.

There is an old saying that problems are never solved, only shifted and relabeled for the benefit of newspaper headlines. Progress is always identified with problems - political, educational, social, financial - but actually one term covers them all. Problems are "people," people in motion, going somewhere and sometimes getting nowhere, but always challenging status quo as they seek the relevant



J. Wilson Newman

values in our changing society. The manner in which a man is motivated by the stresses of opinions, ideas and responses identifies his character, and reveals the influences upon judgments and decisions.

Let me enumerate some of the areas where values are under attack. In educational fields there has been noisy evidence that some students feel that their inventory of wisdom surpasses that of their teachers. In political affairs there is evidence too, that coercion by the few is more acceptable than the pro- us that it is difficult to take intection of the many. In credit matters there has been some evidence that the creation of debt may become more valuable than the accumulation of worth. In corporate stockholder relations there has been evidence that the promise of the bird-in-the-bush years ahead is Let's face the fact. Education thing in the hand now. In other | terms of dollars and people emareas of our society, resistance is rewarded faster than cooperation. In divisive segments of ity and other segments of soour society, more emphasis is ciety has been a deep-rooted placed on our differences than misconception of the values as upon areas of mutual interests well as necessity of profits. It nancial world the return on philosophers are rejecting the fixed obligations has for several values of the "affluent society" years been higher than the re- which prosper with profits. No turn on equities, reversing a businessman ever won a medal traditional relationship, and for errors that led to insolvency.

in a change in financial values. It might be advisable to pause

right here and step back from the scene and get a long range perspective on time and place in the world around us and appraise where we stand in the most amazing decade in history's most amazing century.

Progress in the Twentieth Century is a funeral procession for the ancient legends. The making of miracles is a daily trade in chemistry and metallurgy. What thrill can a youngster get from Aladdin's Lamp when a finger pressing on a button or pulling on a lever can poke a hole in earth's ceiling and cancel the law of gravity? What can the Flying Carpet mean to a lad in a jet that moves faster than the earth around the sun? What can Jules Verne mean to the steel-clad diver nearly seven miles deep in the Marianna Trench? Even the Man on the Moon epic now begets the larger objective of a space hop to Mars. The appetite for achievement sharpens as we devour old objectives, and seek new ones.

The United States is reputed to have the highest standard of living of any nation on this planet, but does this mean that we are the most agreeable, or the most neighborly, or the happiest? Definitions of abstract terms are a bit troublesome. Progress in our day is accelerating at a rate faster than we assimilate, control, or apply the benefits at hand. The new is breathing on the neck of tomorrow as technology combines invention, new materials and new methods to attract new markets and disturb the old ways of doing things. Events are accelerating so closely upon ventory of our progress, or even

our lack of it. Substantial changes are taking place in educational institutions across the country changes which are certain to influence the social order in which business is a necessary servant. more valuable than the real is big business - colossal in ployed. Much of the hostility between the business communand attainable goals. In the fi- is apparent that some campus

The reasoning back of the re- constructively before the threat grows into punitive and hampering reality.

None of us is untouched by the urban crisis and the shock waves that reach to the suburbs and rural areas. We have to think ahead of the problems of expanding America and prepare our cities for the new and necessary technology of management in shelter, food distribution, communication, traffic, airports, airspace and the quality of the air we breathe. Men of finance and industry can need for business leaders to contribute that realism which is so necessary for success. Here is where profit with a purpose can pay dividends to all elements affected. identify corporate profits as an

What contribution can businessmen make to meeting the challenges of tomorrow? I submit three rather general categories for participation.

1. To supply realism needed for balance.

2. To supply incentive techniques for motivation.

3. To supply decisiveness for

All these objectives will be the targets of young men who are in research projects in the Amazon Valley, or in Yerkes Observatory, and it may into the businessman who tries to clude some of the rambucshrug off his participation in tious despoilers of the campus the social drama of our day. flower beds and reference libraries. Sooner or later they must settle down to the larger tasks at hand which have some bearing on man's ultimate purpose.

Values in life, whether material, cultural, or spiritual, The function of business is to have three elements:

.1. The investment of something tangible, be it time, knowledge, or technique. 2. Personal participation with

the will to achieve a goal. 3. A profit represented in benefits to others and a satisfaction to ourselves.

The person who plants a seed, nourishes growth, takes his reward in a flower, bush or tree. is expressed in the Latin "caveat emptor," "let the buyer beware." Now the pendulum and fruitfulness. Life demands activity, growth

swings the other way, and the "No man is an island" is the politician swings with it, as namost quoted line of the poet, tion, state and city engage in John Donne. There is no place "consumerism," with salaried where the hermit can hide from vigilantes searching for viola- the pointing finger of responsitions of the codes of the market | bility as the earth shrinks physplace. This year and every year ically to a walnut, and the world there are hundreds of bills introduced in Congress to protect a half billions of surging huthe consumer. Business cannot manity. It is time for each of ignore this growing trend us to take a look to our own toward legislative control of the sense of values, and consider market place and must take the how they may be in this changlead in meeting this challenge ing set of circumstances.

HEALTH & SAFETY-

Mainly for Mothers by Carol Hart

Home Nursing Needs Systematic Approach

When winter colds and other assorted illnesses start disrupting the family routine, mother must double her guard against home

It takes some doing to reorganize household and shopping chores, but the effort is well worthwhile in terms of a safer family and more comfortable patient, especially if ?

the patient is a young child. The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by members of the drug industry, offers a number of suggestions for a mother who must care for an ill member of the family.

Assemble the articles needed to care for the patient in the sickroom so you will not have to leave the room while giving nursing care. Use disposable dishes if the patient has a communicable

Don't let a child sick in bed feel that he has been forgotten. Arrange a call device beside the bed such as a small bell or a buzzer. For little children try a pot cover and spoon or a tin can and a stick.

A shoe bag, hung on the wall beside the bed, may be used to hold play materials for a child and serve as a means of keeping the bed area neat.

Nourishing the patient is often the most trying and discouraging task for the home nurse. Little children may be amused and tempted if their meals are served in small portions in muffin tins. Brighten the portions with amusing garnishes.

It is much easier to administer the correct amount of medicine if you provide yourself with a medicine glass that has graduated measurements. Also have on



hand a medicine dropper and a set of measuring spoons.

Hold the medicine glass at eye level when measuring. Pour out of the container on the side opposite the label so the label will not be damaged by drippings. Close the bottle tightly immediately after pouring.

Whether you are nursing a small child, teen-ager or adult, never leave the medicine beside the bed. A small child may decide to help himself and aggravate his condition. An adult patient may take extra dosages in the mistaken idea that he can hurry his way to health.

Raymond Hall Heads **Easter Seal Drive**

D. Hall, who serves as Easter Seal ny problems faced by the families Representative for the county.

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rabilitation services from the Eas- Hall said. ter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occurrence services include physical and occurrence and adults are treated, regardless (1970—Doorway to Volunteerism."

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Mr. Hall said that Easter Seal Last year 20,378 handicapped have always responded to our noon included: Broadening Our Appeal letters would begin arriving people received help from the Tex-needs, and I feel certain they will Management Responsibilities, Your at homes in the county about March as Society, he explained. But the make it possible to increase Easter Group Bnefits 1980, REA and the

As Easter Seal Rpresentative, he sional care are rising, and more

open in Schleicher County on Moning program and special informawheelchairs and related services spoke on "Management Challenges"
wheelchairs and related services spoke on "Management Challenges" are provided to those who cannot of the 70's." provide for themselves.

costs of providing expert profes- Seal services to crippled Texans Rural Community of the 1970's,

Las Vegas Hosting Electric Co-Ops

tive Association started February an address by U. S. Senator Quen-8th in Las Vegas, Nevada, and is tin Burdick of North Dakota. continuing through today, the

Attending for Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op are Vice President and Mrs. R. A. Harrell of Ozona, Treasurer and Mrs. Fred Case, and Manager and Mrs. Elton McGinnes Charge Conference Set of Eldorado.

The Las Vegas Convention Cen-

Registration started at 11:00 a. at 10:45 a.m. m. Sunday at the Convention Center. Exhibits were open from 2 at about 12:30, we will have a

Registration continued Monday utensils will be furnished. morning, followed at 9:30 a.m. by NRECA were recognized and Unit- presiding. ed States Senator Howard Cannon of Nevada gave welcome address. NRECA President T. W. Hunter spoke on "We Dedicate a Decade" and "Doorway to Decision" was the topic of the address by NRECA General Manager Robert D. Part-

Fred V. Heinkel, president of Mid-Continent Farmers Association at Columbia, Mo., presided

afternoon sesssions. Highlights of Tuesday's events included addresses by United States Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama; Senator Emmanuel Pelaez, Republic of the Philippines; and Administrator.

A tour of Hoover Dam was on is the local contact to request re- money than ever will be needed, the agenda for that afternoon, along with a Special Women's Forum,

Walkers, cent Checchi, of Checchi and Co.

Forum Discussion Sessions set at "Since 1929 the people of Texas the International Hotel that afterthroughout the coming year," Hall and Can a Co-Op Serve Two Mas-

> A Spcial Women's Program, Salute to Youth, will include a silver offering for Agricultural Hall of

> Miss Rural Electrification Pageant, Awards Program, closed the day Wednesday.

The 28th Annual Meeting of the National Rural Electric Coopera-start at 9:00 a.m. and included

Methodist Notes

The Rev. Kermit Gibbons, our ter is where most sessions are District Superintendent, will be being held, and there are a few with us on Sunday, February 15. trips to western points of interest The day's activities begin with his speaking at our Morning Worship

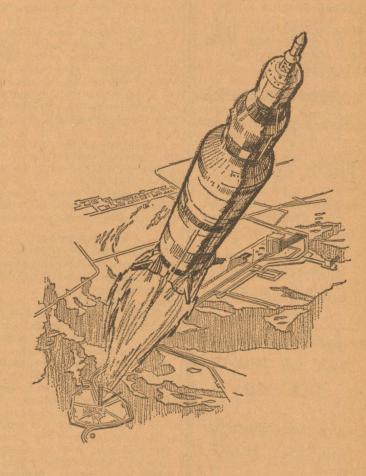
to 5 p.m. that day, and a Vesper Service was held at 5:30 p.m.

Registration continued of the social Hall. Bread, drinks, and

At approximately 2:00 p.m. our the First General Session. Past Charge Conference will convene presidents and directors of the with our District Superintendent

The day's activities will conclude at 7:00 p.m. with the final session of our Study on China. Our guest speaker for that evening will be the Rev. Jack Hooper, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in San Angelo. He will speak on the subject "Christianity in the Life of the Chinese People. He will also consider the subject China, Canada, and the United States from a Canadian perspec-

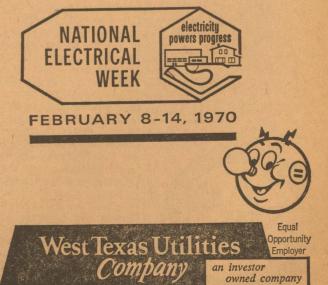
Jerry Doyle has visited in Eldorado recently with his mother, Bes-The Honorable David Hamil, REA | sie Doyle and brother Jimmy Doyle and family.



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GARAGE SALE: Moving, have for sale Tappan Range, evaporative cooler, heaters, washer, and men's, women's and children's clothes. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 & 15. Wilson's residence on W. Field

CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful to my many Club meets; Golden Anniversary CARD OF THANKS fine friends for their visits and Tea. cards while I was in the hospital, and for acts of kindness after my urity man here at court house, return home. May God bless you, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. one and all.

Mrs. Emma Bradshaw

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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Feb. 13, 1969—Open House was oming up Sunday in the newlyompleted Schleicher County Medi- ander would like to take tion with the event.

Eldon Calk and R. V. Sheppard were in the race for Mayor of the City of Eldorado.

A daughter was born in San FOR PURCHASE OF Antonio to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gran- AUTOMOBILE berry. The mother was the former Shirley Carroll of this place.

FIVE YEARS AGO

She died at age 68 following a long

Ward C. Parks died at 78. Mrs. Irene Teele was in Dallas ttending a meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association.

El Dorado Woolens was operating in their new building on the

A daughter was born to Mr. and ser of Eldorado.

Work was on in the Memorial Building where the public library ther or not this bid be low. was housed in new, larger quarters.

12 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1958—Open House was set Saturday in the newly enlarged.

Methodist church attended Minis-Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. ters Week at SMU in Dallas.

school tax assessor-collector.

Blair, a 6th grade student. Albert L. Finnigan died at his call 597-2753. home in Mercury. He was brother of Ernest Finnigan of this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carrell were

was to work on the Alph Harral Mrs. L. V. Hazelwood, phone no. The P-TA had a Founders Day

program coming up. Mrs. Ed Mealor was president.

Paul Goodwin sang selections for the program at a Lions meeting.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1935—The local Boy Scout Troop participated in 25th anniversary observances of founding of the movement, with special services held in the Presbyterian church, and they heard a adio address given by President

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rev. Quinn of the First Baptist Church announced that the Brotherhood of the church would have

banquet and a meeting. Reported in San Angelo hospitals were Mrs. Nottie Clevenger and young Dwight Wiedenmann.

Plans were continuing for the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America to send 40 to the National Jamboree set for the summer in Washington, D. C.

County Commissioners set salaries which included: county judge and county school superintendent, \$150 per month; sheriff. \$1,000 per year; county and district clerk, \$70 per month, and county treasurer 2% commission of all monies re-

ceived and disbursed. Ira L. Wheat died at age 76 in San Antonio. He was a ranchman in this county for 57 years.

He was buried at Rocksprings. Members of the Better Housing Committee, J. A. Whitten, L. L. Baker and Clarence Knight, announced availability of Federal Housing Administration funds here

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Community Calendar

Feb. 12, Thursday. Lodge meets. Feb. 13, Friday. Girl Scouts start

cookie sale at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 16, Monday. Lions Club Sweetheart Banquet ladies night, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Bldg.

Feb. 19, Thursday. Good Neighbor H.D. meets with Elea. Jeffrey. Feb. 19, Thursday. DAR meets. Feb. 20, Friday. Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m., Mem. Bldg.

Feb. 23, Monday. Beta Sigma Phi meets 7:00 p.m., club room. Feb. 24, Tuesday. The Woman's

Feb. 26, Thursday. Social Sec-

condolence, flowers, cards, food preciation.

The Family of Mrs. J. C. Dacy

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. W. O. Alexcal Center, and the Success had a means of expressing their deep big double-sized edition in connec- appreciation for all flowers, cards & other expressions of sympathy.3

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids, addressed to Commissioners' Court of Schleicher County, Texas will be received Feb. 11, 1965-The Commission- ed at the office of the County ers Court were pictured with Coun- Auditor of said County in the ty Judge W. R. Bearce. Commissioners were Thomas Baker, Joe til 10:00 A. M. February 23, 1970, Wagley, Gene McCalla and Wea- at which time such bids will be therly Kinser.

Mrs. Robert Nixon's funeral was held in the First Christian Church.

Commissioners' Courtroom at the County held in the First Christian Church.

Commissioners' Courtroom at the County held in the First Christian Church. Courthouse in Eldorado, Texas, for

the purchase of: ONE NEW 1970 AUTOMOBILE FOR THE USE OF THE SHER-IFF'S DEPARTMENT OF SCH-LEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

Specifications may be obtained from the Sheriff of Schleicher Sonora highway and planned to County. Submit two bids, one with sed. The substance of said have a Formal Opening at a later trade-in of 1967 Chevrolet 4 door sedan and one without trade-in.

The Commissioners' Court re-Mrs Robert Prochl of Japan. The serves the right to waive all formother was the former Kathy Kin- malities and accept the bid deemed by the Court to be in the best interest of Schleicher County, whe-

Hollis McCormick County Auditor Schleicher County, Tex. (F 5-12)

and remodeled Foxworth-Galbraith KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to Belman's Store. Rev. R. Russell Heaner of the wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Mrs. Roy Phelps, was named FOR SALE OR TRADE for Eldo in said application and the A school ring belonging to Bob Texas; apartment and overnight said license or permit upon giv- flowers, gifts, and visits while I Williams and lost in 1940 on the units. Good location on busy high- ing security for costs as provid- was in the hospital, and for the 1st Battalion, 3d Basic Combat school grounds was found by Larry way. Write to C. V. Carroll, 1308 ed by law. S. Bridge, Brady, Tex. 76825, or

FOR SALE: J. C. Whiteley dwell-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carrell were ing by Co-Op building; blacksmith moving to Fort Stockton where he tools and some furniture. Contact 2801.

ELDORADO LODGE

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



Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

NOTICE

We are devoting all our time to selling and servicing heating, cooling and refrigeration appliances. Let us check your heating system before

Topliffe Gas & **Electric Service** PUPPICS to give away after 5:00 p.m. —John C. Pitts, 108 E.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say Thanks to all who were so nice to me while in the hospital; for flowers, letters and visits. Also Dr. Brame and nurses and a special thanks to you, Ann. Mrs. Flora Riley

WANT TO BUY: 80 to 160 acres land in Schleicher county. Call or write Myrl G. Sudduth, 3307 Cumberland Dr., San Angelo, Texas (F 12-19-26c) 76901.

With grateful hearts we thank our friends for the nice and help ful things they did to help us during the illness and death of the one we loved so very much. Ro berta was one of our dearest trea sures. There is a special love in our hearts for Mr. and Mrs. L. In appreciation for the words of Mund, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West and and many kind deeds following the Jewel Hodges for the trip to Housloss of our loved one, we wish to ton and Mr. and Mrs. Grady God extend our sincere thanks and ap- win for meeting Helen at the airport. Roberta enjoyed the cards she received while she was ill and the cards, flowers, memorials, food, and other acts of kindness we ap-

preciate very much. May God bless each of you with health and happiness and good

The family of Roberta Evans: her Mother, Rose Brannan and Jud Brannan

her daughters, Rose Marie Meeks Mary Helen Werner Betty Morton her Aunt Lora Morris

NOTICE

The State of Texas No. 6

County of Schleicher

NOTICE is hereby given that Court at the County Court house of the above named County in Eldorado, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licenapplication is as follows:

- 1. Type of license or permit Beer Retailer's Off-Premises
- 2. Exact location of business Lots 7 & 8, Block 4J, Christian Addition.
- Mike Belman.

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated rado property: motel in Brady, applicants's right to secure of saying Thank You for the cards,

> WITNESS MY HAND this to Dr. Brame and the nurses for Training Brigade. the good care I received. the 10th day of February 1970

J. P. ENOCHS, County Clerk, of you. Schleicher County, Texas John Hawkins

CONCESSION MOTHERS were Mmes. Wade, Powell, Nixon, and Sauer.



JOHNNIE POWELL had Champion Ewe



NORRIS SAUER had Champion Market Barrow

3. Name of owner or owners RUMMAGE SALE of household COMPLETES ARMY BASIC goods of various kinds including rigidaire, and mattress for sta-4. Assumed or trade name: tion wagon. -See Mrs. Roy Andrews.

I would like to take this means Defense), Fort Bliss, Texas. food after my return home, and

Your thoughtfulness is greatly

U. S. Army Training Center (AD) Fort Bliss, Tex.—Private Ricky G. Buchner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Buchner, Eldorado, Tx., graduated recently from 8 weeks of basic combat training at the U. S. Army Training Center (Air

He was assigned to C Company,

During the eight week course he Your thoughtfulness is greatly studied the basic techniques of appreciated. May God bless each first aid, hand-to-hand combat, bayonet training, drill and cere-1* monies, and he also qualified with the M-14 automatic training rifle.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.95	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70	
937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80	
938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89	
939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88	
940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17	
941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87	
942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74	
943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30	
944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73	
945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11	
946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13	
947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66	
948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.58	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83	
949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66	
950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61	
951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43	
952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15	
953	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	
954	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	
955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46	
956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13	
957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51	
958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15	
959	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	
960	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	
961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79	
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76	
963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31	
964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15	
1965	.97	2.87.	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70	
966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84	
967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91	
968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54	
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970	0.50													

STOCK SHOW

(Continued From Front Page)

Powell; 6, C. Schooley; 7, Wm. Edmiston; 8&9, P. Whitten; 10, M.

Breeding Sheep

Two-Tooth Ram, 1, W. Edmiston. Pen of Three Range Ewes, 1, Clay Williams; 2, Jimmy Martin; 3, Susan Mertz; 4, J. Powell; 5, M.

Range Ewes, 1, C. Williams; 2, J. Martin; 3, J. Powell; 4, C. Williams; 5, S. Mertz; 6, J. Martin; M. Powell; 8, J. Powell; 9, M.

Ewe Lamb, 1, W. Edmiston. Two-Tooth Ewe, 1, J. Powell; 2, W. Edmiston.

Champion Breeding Sheep, J. Powell.

Reserve Champion Breeding Sheep, W. Edmiston. Beef

Breeding Heifer, 1, Tim Edmis-

Market Barrow, 1, N. Sauer; 2, Ricky Bishop; 3, Martin Jasso; 4. Gene Nixon; 5, C. Williams; 6, Archie Nixon; 7, Mike Mikeska; 8, Wes Wade: 9, Brett Dacy.

Awards Presented

Ronnie Mittel, show superintendent, presented following awards: Lorretta Schooley, champion lamb, Nathan jewelry trophy.

Loretta Schooley, champion pen Clay Williams, pen of 3 range

Tim Edmiston, champion registered heifer, trophy, Jim Martin. William Edmiston, pen of 3 registered Rambouillets, trophy, Ratliff Ins. Agency.

ewes, trophy, Bill Maness.

Norris Sauer, showmanship, trocounty Registered Hereford

John Powell, production award, medallion, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association. Norris Sauer, showmanship, spur-

Terry Martin Named B. Crocker Homemaker

clip, NFLA, Sonora, Texas.

Terry L. Martin has been named Eldorado high school's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Selected on the basis of her score in a Dec. 2 homemaking knowledge and attitudes examination for which a record 646,041 senior girls in 15,040 of the nation's high schools were enrolled, she is now eligible for state and national honors. She will also receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program.

the state receives a \$500 educational grant. Additionally, firstplace winners from the 51 states and the District of Columbia-toge ther with advisors from their schools-will receive an expensepaid educational tour of Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., this spring. Climax of the tour will be naming of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Three runners-up will also be selected and will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships. National judging will center on personal observation and interviews during the tour.

Begun by General Mills in the Crocker Search for the American articles would be appreciated. If 9-0 after Friday and 22-5 for the Homemaker of Tomorrow is designed to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. During its 16-year history, more than seven million young women have been enrolled in the program cholarship grants total approximately \$1 3/4 million.

The test which forms the basis Eva Stigler. for selection of winners is prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. The test was given in the local school under direction of Dana Owens.

Beta Sigma Phi News

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was for the following year. Mrs. Win- together Thursday for a practice Ann Morris, and Leslie Nixon. held in the club room of the Mem- nie Jackson is to be program game as both prepare for Biorial Building on Monday, Feb. 9. | chairman. Mrs. Jo Woodward will |

minute plans for our Bunko Party ed for the auxiliary to undertake. to be held in the main auditorium Plans are being made to put a 1970. —Rep.

IN HOSPITAL AFTER WRECK

Mrs. John Mormon of Sonora, the former Jonnie Whitten of this place, was involved in a car wreck Monday night near Junction and was then taken to Shannon hospital where she has been undergoing

She is the daughter of Mrs. B.

A. Whitten.

Smiths To Be Honored On Golden Wedding Sunday In San Angelo By Family & Friends



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD G. SMITH to be honored in San Angelo Sunday

will be honored this Sunday, Feb. Water Valley and San Angelo. home of a daughter in San Angelo, Mrs. Bill Burrell. (Highway 87 Avanue Baptist Church. north, turn right at Grape Creek Mr. Smith lists his hobbies as and relatives are invited to come making. for the party.

of Eldorado; Mrs. G. H. Farring- meo pin." ton, sisters of Mr. Smith; and Mrs. in-law of Mrs. Smith.

ary 6, 1920 in Sabinal, Texas. ters, the Smiths have four grand- visitor in Eldorado. children: Barbara, Billy and Debin San Angelo.

The Smiths have lived in San in Coleman county.

Angelo since 1936. berta, Canada. Since coming back since early childhood. to Texas they have lived at Sabinal, Eldorado, Christoval, Robert Lee, Upton in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith | Alpine Fort Davis, Fort Stockton,

15th, on their Golden Wedding with Mr. Smith has been a rural sales- ionship game. a reception and open house at the man for J. R. Watkins Co. for 24

Road, 4th house on left.) Time will rock hound and treasure hunting. of 3 market lambs, trophy, Davis be from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friends Hers are sewing and general home doing ended their 1969-70 season due to be directed against the secretary is a board employee ra-

> Hostesses will be daughters, Nell and happy marriage as: "Don't get girls' team to go through a season Huss and Elta Burrell and their mad at the same time; give and without defeat.

Blaylock of Santa Anna, formerly my wedding dress, gloves and ca-

Mr. Smith is the son of the late Henry Farr of Merkel, Tex., sister- Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith of Sanders, Thelma Bosmans, Eldorado. He was born March 17, Betty Bradley led the defense. The couple were married Febru- 1888 in Leonard, Texas. He went to school in Eldorado. His business In addition to the two daugh- route still makes him a frequent 4

Mrs. Smith is the former Annie bie Burrell of Grape Creek Road, Farr, daughter of the late Mr. and next week. and Lani Gay Huss of 128 Clayton, Mrs. William R. Farr of Vander pool. She was born Nov. 12, 1888

The Farr family and the Smith From March 1920 to October '22 family were friends and Annie and they lived in Grand Prairie, Al- Howard have known each other

The Howard Smiths live at 1614

The Y. W. A. group from the First Baptist Church is observing the next few dyas as Focus Week. fourth consecutive district crown Test papers of all school winners call attention to the Young Wo- or 65-25 in Eagle gym. Test papers of all school winners in the state are currently undergoing additional judging, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named in March. She will be named in

One of the projects they have undertaken as a group is to send apiece. personal items to the residents of

Carlsbad, Texas. things such as talcum powder, hair well in preparation for the brushes, face cream and body lo- district game. tion, soap, perfume, shaving lotion and cream and lipstick.

Any jigsaw puzzle, dominoes, checkers, coloring books and crayons would be appreciated. Writing paper and stamps are also needed

Net potato sacks and empty are needed along with felt and yarn scraps and sewing thread.

Betty of the 1st Baptist Church and any She is the YWA counselor.

Those girls participating in YWA Rountree, Trudy, Rushing, -Rep.

Medical Center Auxiliary Had Meeting Thursday

The Schleicher County Medical Center Auxiliary met last Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital dining room.

Janis Hvatt and family have mov- be finance chairman. Mrs. Ruth the Robert Lee High School Gym ed back to Rankin. She will be Harper will be membership chair- at 7:00. greatly missed. Good luck, Janis! man.

Business included making last A major project has been selectlow, Mrs. Rose Doyle, and Mrs. Jeanette Kreie. - Rep.

> ATTENDS FUNERAL Mrs. Billy Gene Edmiston was called to Louisiana Sunday upon being notified of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Clements. The funeral services were to be held Monday and Mrs. Edmiston was due

Eaglettes Down Sonora In Game Tuesday Night

The Englettes clinched their The reason for Focus Week is to last Friday night as they laced Son-

will be named in Morch. She will be named in Morch. She will be awarded a \$1,500 college schobe awarded a \$1,500 college schobe awarded a \$1,500 college schothe annual banquet and a date will be annual banquet and a date will unlicensed. Here's what the proover a wildcat oil well in Zavala. McCalla and Jean Rountree got 6 be announced shortly The scoring was equalized

he Mental Retardation Center at some were back in the line-up for made up of the various

Kathleen O'Harrow and Lorretta Schoolev were high with 13 each while Randy Yates and Davis had 10 each. Peggy Hill and Sheri Roberts had 6. Jeanne Mc-Cravey added 5 and Patty Page 2

This marked the first game in some time when all were in unispools are used in craft work and form and able to play after various illnesses. The play was not particularly smooth but certainly satis-A box has been put in the foyer factory with all things considered.

Eldorado's district record was you wish for any further informa- season. The girls were to play in

The bi-district game will be this year are Lisa Whitten, Carolyn played o neither Monday or Tues-O'Harrow, Gail Robinson, Jean day, February 16 or 17 depending Gay on the choice of the schools in NEW MEMBERS NAMED FOR Lynn Rushing, Sue Ann Morris, and volved. Iraan and Clint are in- NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY volved in a district play-off with Eldorado scheduled to meet the

District.

Coahoma has a fast moving, agexperience for the Eaglettes.

of the Memorial Building on Feb. beauty parlor in the hospital. A their Bi-District opponent yet be- president, Carolyn Bland is secresupper party, Marsha Griffin will this project. Members are Mrs. their district play-off Friday. Offi- Judy Reynolds reporter. be crowned Valentine Queen of Mora Lee West, Mrs. Vida Krek- cials of Eldorado and the winning Our yearly Girl Scout cookie sale school will probably discuss play-starts tomorrow. Please buy some. off plans Saturday.

The Bi-District game must be played either Monday or Tuesday BRIDGE REPORT night Regional play is set for Saturday, Feb. 21.

California to visit her brothers and Jan Mobley came in 3rd.

Eagleffes Champions For Fourth Year

For the fourth straight year the Eldorado girls have successfully defended their District 8-A crown and carry the colors of the green and white into bi-district action. The only obstacle to a perfect 10-0 district record was Menard Tuesday and Eldorado swept them aside by a 72-29 count.

Lorretta Schooley was the leading scorer for the night with 26 points followed by Randy Yates with 16, and Peggy Hill 11. Sherry Davis added 9. Sheri Roberts 6, and 2 each from Patty Page and over the cost of education is ex-Jeanne McCravey. The forwards produced good scoring in every quarter but free throws were off the mark slightly as they hit only

Defending for Eldorado were Gay Lyn Richardson with 8 rebounds, Lisa McAngus 5, Claudia Meador and Jean Rountree 4 each

and Mary Lynn McCalla 3. The green took a quick 19-7 lead and increased it to 41-19 at halftime. The third quarter margin was equally as comfortable, 53-27 before the 19 point final quarter.

Everyone played in at least three quarters to share this champ-

B-Girls Undefeated

The "B" Eaglettes popped Menwithout a loss. The girls chalked up State Board of Education. They give their secret for a long /11 victories and become the first

Rosellen Maness, Patti Olson, Special guests will be Mrs. Robert Mrs. Smith says, "I still have Barbara Robledo, Janet Oglesby, and Judy Hanusch led the offense while Patsy Tampke, Gail Robinson, Margie Green, Janet Davis, Lynn

Rosellen was high point A final summary of the "B" season and statistics will appear

Eagles Down Menard The Eldorado Eagle cagers hand-

ed Menard the losing end of a 71 to 50 score in Menard Tuesday

FHS scores were: Page 8, Clark 3, Dovle 3, Oglesby 14, Davis 1, Baty 29, Hubble 5, and Jones 3.

Chamber of Commerce Held Meeting Last Week

President Buddy White present-

ed the idea of setting up a council they are properly licensed. the first time since illness while club presidents in order to discuss license checks by patrolmen. There is a definite need for all were trying to hit the basket problems and help each club help Pete Peters is working on secur-

> a brochure for our county. This will be beneficial in promoting & making Eldorado known and business establishments to en in other parts of the country. Rep.

Mike Doyle Is Eight

Mike Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be called on to aid. Jimmy Doyle, celebrated his 8th birthday with a party at the Mem- Tickets Line Up orial Building on Feb. 10 at 3:00. Nineteen children and several

adults enjoyed games and refresh- the primaries or the general elecments. The Valentine theme was tion. Here's how the May 2 priyou wish for any further information, call Mrs. Bob Sykes at 2658.

Menard Tuesday to end district heart-shaped cakes. Game prizes were won by Jamie Barker, Char- Democratic: les Palmos, and Jed Edmiston.

Faculty members recently voted on high school students for the National Honor Society, on basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Those named must have grade average 85 or above, and the new members nam-

Peggy Hill, Mary Lyn McCalla, President, Mrs. Martha Godwin, The Eldorado girls and Coahoma Gail Robinson, Mona Wagoner, A meeting of Alpha Dalta Iota appointed committees to be active oirls basketball teams will get Keith Williams, Linda Derrick, Sue

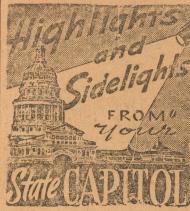
The teams will meet in GIRL SCOUT TROOP 150 Girl Scouts met February the

5th. Carolyn Bland served refreshments. We got valentine cards for gressive team which will be good the nursing home. We elected new officers. Darla Sheppard is presi-Eldorado is not certain as to dent, Charlene Warnock is vice-11. During the covered dish and committee was named to work on cause Iraan and Clint will have tary, Sandy Kreie is treasurer, and

-By Judy Reynolds

Winners at last week's session were: Porters, 1st; Melissa O'Harrow and Susie Martin tied with the Miss Jewel Shelton has gone to Blakeways for 2nd; Ethel Olson and

other relatives for about two Next session starts at 7:00 o'clock months, after which time she will Thursday, February 12th. Starting hack home here by the middle of return to San Angelo to make her this week a prize will be awarded for first place winner.



Austin, Tex.—A feud between big city and rural school districts pected to go to federal court soon in a major lawsuit.

Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston school boards questioned the "financial fairness" of collection and distribution of the state's minimum foundation funds.

They claim that the distribution formula favors rural districts. A bill to correct this brought a storm of protest from rural districts during last year's legislative session. subject to regulation by the Texas Best the legislature could come up minimum wage act of 1970. with under the circumstances was __Where city and county enter into a bill creating an 18-member com- a contract for the county tax assesmittee to recommend "a fair and sor-collector to act for the city, equitable basis for a division of property in the city must financial responsibilities between assessed at the same value as for the state and the various local dis- the county and state purposes. (Col-

tricts of Texas.' Suit will seek statewide uniform of collections.) ard 47-23 Tuesday night and in so property tax valuations. Action is __Texas Optometry Board executive

> local school districts is the most appropriations bill. expensive obligation of state government and most important deter- Courts Speak minant of future tax requirements.

Expansion of the foundation school program and teacher pay raises voted last year will increase state expenditures for public elewith mentary and secondary education 20, Barbara 13, Patti 10, and Janet by \$345 million in the current biennium and will produce an additional 50% increase in total state costs during the next six years. Cumulative total increase in state aid for a six-year period is calcu- \$40,000 to \$55,000 a year.) lated at \$1.6 billion in new state funds. Higher salaries account for

65% of this. the legislature will have to raise cos million in new funds for estate. public schools next year, \$270 mil-

Licensing Emphasized

Department of Public Safety is launching a statewide program em-

Provide for periodic, frequent -Develop special training schools ledge and skill to qualify for driver

licenses. -Urge employers in large plants ties code. courage employees to obtain pro- Crime Fight Funds Allocated per licenses, particularly those moving to Texas from other states. federal funds have gone to Safety groups and local agencies

Opposition is assured in virtually all statewide races in either

court action)

tin and David Brown. Comptroller: Robert Calvert.

Treasurer: Jesse James. Land Commissioner: Jerry Sad-

White. sey and Connie Lawson.

Walker. Supreme Court (place 3): Haw- Texas COG, Abilene. thorne Phillips, Matt Davis and

James G. Denton. Court of Criminal Appeals: John F. Onion for presiding judge. Court of Criminal Appeals: Earl

W. Smith and Truman Roberts.

Morris. Governor: Paul Eggers and Roger Martin.

It Governor: Byron Fullerton. Attorney General: Edw. Yturri. Comptroller: S. L. Abbott. Treasurer: Robert Koennecke. Land Commissioner: Harry Trip-

Agriculture Commission: Daniel C. Heath.

Afterney General Rules

In two separate opinions, Atty Gen. Crawford Martin settled the debate over when the terms of two Texas judges expire. Judge Joseph Cohn Jr. of Nueces County Court-at-Law No. 2 and Judge Paul Huser of the 155th District Court at Hallettsville will have to stand for election this year, he ruled.

Cohn's court was created by a 1967 law that set his first term from 1968 to 1972. But Martin said that the Constitution provides that county judges be elected in 1966, 1970, 1974 and so forth.

Huser was elected in 1968 to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Lee Dittert. In 1967, the Legislature changed the boundaries of the 155th District, and the question was whether the change meant that Huser's 1968 election was for a new 4-year term. Martin ruled that the change didn't effect the term, and that Huser's term would expire at the end of this year.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

-Motion picture employees are

lection fee must not exceed 1%

ther than an executive head and is Meanwhile, the Texas Research to be paid travel expenses in line League pointed out that aid to with rates set out in the general

Texas Supreme Court was called on to decide whether Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall is eligible to run for governor in view of a constitutional provision that a legislator must serve out his term before running for an office creeted, or for which the pay was raised, during his tenure. voted with other legislators to inprose the governor's salary from

Supreme Court finalized ment that Army Sgt. Albert Buck-man Wharton III is sole heir to Research League predicts that the \$45 million Electra Waggoner

Court held that the City of San Eldorado — 29 10 17 23—71 lion more in 1973 and \$186 million water and sedimentation control more in 1975. ceedings against the San Antonio River Authority.

It concluded that the City of phasizing driver licensing. A study Houston and Houston Independent showed that many of the serious School District cannot collect delintraffic accidents involved unlicens- quent taxs and panalties from Alamo Barge Lines Inc. on tugs and Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS direct borges owned from 1953 through

gram will undertake immediately: County, Tenneco argues that Padre To urge all drivers to see that Company is not entitled to payments because the well was not

completed. District Court here granted a temporary restraining order to stop the others in community activities. for those who need more know- the City of Galveston from allowing treasure hunters to excavate in Pelican Park, citing the new antiqui-

Governor announced \$376,800 in Texas regional agencies to plan for upgrading the criminal justice sys-

Grants went to the Panhandle Council of Governments, Amarillo; Austin-Travis County Organization for Regional Planning: Alamo Area COG, San Antonio; Ark-Tex COG, Texarkana: Golden Triangle Criminal Justice Planning Committee, Beaumont and Port Arthur; Brozos Senate: Ralph Yarborough and Valley Development Council, Bryan; Coastal Bend Regional Planning Lloyd Bentsen Jr.

Governor: Preston Smith (and Commission, Corpus Christi; Conmaybe Ralph Hall, depending on cho Volley COG. San Angelo; Deep Fast Texas Development Council, Lieutenant Governor: B. Barnes. Luftin and Diboll: El Paso COG; Attorney General: Crawford Mar- Golden Crescent COG. Victoria; Weert of Toxes COG. Waco; Centrol Toxas COG. Bolton and Tomnlo: Fouston-Galveston Area Counoil Houston. Lower Rio Grande ler, Fred Williams and Bob Arm- Valley Development Council, Mc-Allen. South Plains Association of Agriculture Commission: John C. Governments, Lubbock: North Contral Taxas COG. Dallas-Ft. Worth-Railroad Commissioner: Ben Ram- Arlington; Nortex PPC, Wichita Falls: Texema-RPC, Sherman and Supreme Court (place 1): Jack Donison: Permian Basin LEPC, Midland and Odessa: Smith County-Supreme Court (place 2): Ruel Tyler Area COG, Tyler; South Toxas COG, Jarada; West Central

Short Snorts .

Secretary of State Martin Dies .Ir. has dissolved 25 charters of "fraternal organizations" after they failed to comply with a request for information about their operations.

State is seeking \$425,000 in fod-Senate: George Bush and Robert eral pollution control funds under a plan that would make industries responsible for cleaning up any oil spills on state waters.

A grant of \$74,012 went to Community Council of Comal and Blanco counties for health, housing and general services under the antipoverty program.

A federal grant of \$105.400 has been approved for Kerrville Municipal Park development.

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Radical and Irresponsible ADA Calls For Complete Withdrawal From Vietnam

By O. C. FISHER

radical and irresponsible organiza- ployment in private industry. tion in America (aside from the Dmocratic Action (ADA).

forces from Vietnam. It has be-exceed \$300-billion. moaned the "mistreatmnt" accorded Castro's Cuba. For years ADA around in liberal-socialist circles. has plugged for U. S. recognition Their annual conventions glitter of Red China. It maintains that with affluence and formality, and "personal use and possession of on their programs appear many big

Ada, a 23-year-old combine com- tional world. posed mostly of intellectuals, reworkers of \$5,720 a year. For and Senator. those who can't work (for reasons best known to themselves) ADA with the voting records (from their would have the government pay viewpoint) covering Congress last

\$5-billion program to provide jobs at government expense for those Regarded as probably the most unable (or unwilling) to find em-

Crime, housing, education, and Communist Party USA and its sub- mass transit are among other subsidiaries) is the Americans for jects included in ADA's grandiose schemes to spend other people's As early as last June, ADA was money in sums that would curl demanding total unilateral and un- your hair. Their total federal budconditional withdrawal of all our get for the next fiscal year would

ADA throws a lot of marijuana" should not be a crime. names in the political and educa-

To keep their partisans advised cently made known its new domes-tic program for this year. It is of Congress the ADA picks out a whopper! The program calls for what to them are decisive and a 50% increase in Social Security meaningful votes at the end of benefits; a minimum wage of \$2.75 each session, and publishes the an hour and a minimum for all vote ratings of each Congressman

each family for four \$5,500 annu- year. Included were 15 issues. My ally.

For good measure, this radicalsocialist outfit demands an annual in Congress that pleased ADA!

Gill Raps Fisher Vote On HEW Bill; Charges Him With Talking 1 Way, Voting Another

Republican candidate for the 21st ample of Mr. Fisher's of misstating mended chemicals and application Congressional District seat now held by Ovie Clark Fisher, today charged the San Angelo Democrat effective, conservative representating and following the label instance of readwith "talking one way and voting tion in Congress.

"There are many sections of the of undermining President Nixon's HEW money bill which are worthfight against inflation by voting to while and necessary," Gill added. override the President's veto of "There is one particular sectionthe \$17.9 billion HEW appropriathat one dealing with funds for

for the HEW appropriation bill ny of the counties of the 21st Diswhich included over a billion dol- trict. lars in Democrat giveaway funds, despite the President's urgent plea to hold the line on spending," Gill certainly could have been dealt ductive. noted. "Then he further flaunted with by separate legislation, and I his liberal spendthrift policies in find it unfortunate that Mr. Fisher the President's face by voting to could not come up with a course of farm may vary in their productive override Mr. Nixon's veto of that action more imaginative than capacity and adaptability to crops. inflationary bill.

"With inflation gouging huge eral attack on the President's veto. testing program. hunks out of every American's pay-

per, but I find such statements totally irresponsible in light of the "I support the I of crying 'wolf'. One week he shouts about his opposition to federal bureaucrats, and the next feek he Mr. Fisher and his liberal spend-for a visit. turns around and votes for ano-thrift colleagues to put aside parther unnecessary billion dollars or tisan politics, scare tactics and outso for those same bureaucrats to landish promises and get down to

money bill, and his subsequent vote

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of the Society.

to override President Nixon's veto San Antonio, Texas.—Dick Gill, of that bill is the most recent ex- Poultry." The guide outlines reco-

federally impacted school districts

check, savings account and pen-course of action on Mr. Fisher's tory will give needed information sion, I fell we in the 21st District part understandable in light of on the amounts of plant food redeserve more than a Congressman his singular lack of success in get-quired to provide the planned cron who makes a habit of talking one ting any of his own bills passed or pasture with the nutrients needway and then voting another way by the Congress. Since he has not ed to meet expected production. been able to get one bill passed in- Thus, recommendations based on a Gill noted that in a recent news- to law since 1965—not one single soil test will cover only the field letter, Mr. Fisher had said that bill out of the 172 he has intro- or pasture from which the soil President Nixon-during his State duced-I can see why Mr. Fisher sample was taken. of the Union message—was "at his would be a bit gun shy about trybest as he hommered away at the nation's ills and the urgency of his district by introducing his own his district by introducing his own to resil tention. The laboratory and

same newsletter Mr. Fisher had struck out at the "whims of bureaucrats" in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and called on the President to "dispense with perhaps 1,000 eager bear pense with perhaps 1,000 eager bear of federal amployees (in HEW).

play with.

"Mr. Fisher's vote on the HEW his all-out war against inflation." business by helping Mr. Nixon in

School Menus

(All meals served with hot rolls

Thursday, Feb. 12: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomatoes, fritoes, cheese strips, fresh fruit cup, brownies.

salad, pimento cheese, ham salad;

Monday, Feb. 16: Meatloaf, pork & beans, baked potatoes, tossed green salad, canned fruit or orange

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Fried chicken & gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered whole kernal corn, English peas, carrot strips, oatmeal cake. Wed., Feb. 18: Chili con carne

pimento cheese stuffing, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies. Thursday, Feb. 19: Barbecued beef, pinto beans, potato salad, cabbage & carrot & pineapple sa-

lad, fruit cobbler. Friday, Feb. 20: Fish sticks with Spanish sauce, buttered spinach, macaroni salad, peach halves, white

RECEIPT BOOKS—Pocket size, and large desk size, for sale as they do their watches, not for at The Success.

cake with chocolate icing.

County Extension News W. G. Godwin, Co. Agent

The annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show was a good day for the youth of the county. The weather was perfect, the mothers and fat hers of all the contestants were sublime in serving on the commit tees and helping with this annual affair. The show moved with rapi dity and on schedule. The live stock committee of the Leaders Association did an excellent job in workmanship manner, and we wish to thank all for their splendid co-operation.

It costs money to feed cattle lice and the returns are negative. In fact, these parasites are among the most damaging of all beef cattle

Cattle infested with lice spend a great deal of time rubbing against fences, posts or other convenient objects. Cattle on feed do not gain as they should and more feed is required for a pound of gain.

Infested cows lose weight and their calves become prime targets of the pests. Reduced weaning weights of calves can hit the pocketbook where it really hurts.

Cattle lice are common over the county and include both the biting and sucking types. Their popula-tions build up rapidly after cool weather arrives in the fall.

Many chemicals are available for controlling lice as wlll as other external parasites of ram livestock Because of restrictions and safety hazards which apply to the us of chemicals, stockmen may come by my office for a copy of M-P-691 Texas Guide for Controlling external Parasites of Livestock and

ructions on the chemical container

Learning is like rowing upstream; not to advance is to drop back.

The soil is a good place to start "Mr. Fisher supported and voted | -- which is vitally important to ma- farm income improvement for 1970. A soil inventory should include a close study of the acres to be farm-"But the problem of impacted ed or grazed and what practices

> Since soils even on the same blindly following the partisan Lib- a logical starting point is a soil "However, I also find such a tions from the soil testing labora-

remedial action," and that in the same newsletter Mr. Fisher had "Mr Fisher sounds good when size will be no more accurate nor yes will be no more accurate nor

ver federal employees (in HEW) most urgently for remedial action. who are drunk on power and fatally and I feel President Nixon was who could profit from the practice. bent on mischief." Regarding this totally justified in vetoing a bill There are few practices which anwhich would have created unbear nually return a greater profit than newsletter, Gill observed:

"This looks mighty good on paable inflationary pressures on our does the use of plant food. Demonable inflationary pressures on our does the use of plant food. Demonstration results year after year con-"I support the President's action tinue to prove its worth.

facts. And the facts are that Mr. wholehartedly." Gill concluded, "as Farmers desiring information on well as his pledge that no school soil testing and instructions on well as his pledge that no school beauty to take and mail samples for Farmers desiring information on

> None but the productive can be strong and none but the strong can be free.

Farmers will find it profitable to ake a page from their wives' shopoing book, and that is, spend some time just browsing around in farm equipment stores.

As is the case with household supplies and equipment, farm machinery and equipment is undergoing many changes and new pro-Friday, Feb. 13: Sandwiches, tuna ducts are continually coming on the market.

ery & nut salad, orange and pear up-to-date on what's happening in the farm equipment field.

The wise purchasing of machinery and equipment demands look-around attitude before spending money or signing vour name to a contract for installment buy-

Ask some questions, even of yourself. Will the equipment fit my operations? Is it too large, too small? What service is available for repairs? What warranty does with beans, cole slaw, celery with it carry? Will it make or save money for me? Will it cut labor costs or reduce the amount of labor now required to do the job it will be expected to perform?

If these questions and perhaps others are answered before you buy, you'll be a quality buyer and a satisfied customer too.

The wise carry their knowledge display, but for their own ues.

Medical Service Aids Physicians In Diagnosing Rare Birth Defects

"Every week physicians around the country write to us for help in diagnosing rare and unfamiliar birth defects," says Dr. Murray Feingold, co-director of the Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. This unique service was established last January to facilitate such requests.

Dr. Feingold and Dr. Sydney S. Gellis, co-directors of the Service, are distinguished pediatricians and editors of a monthly feature on pediatric abnormalities which appears in the "American Journal of Diseases of Children."

Dr. Feingold, assistant professor of pedriatrics, Tufts University, also is chief of ambulatory services and director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the Hospital. Dr. Gellis, professor and chairman of the pediatrics department at Tufts, is hospital pediatrician-in-chief.

Both were concerned with the urgent need for a central source of information about unusual congenital malforma-tions and genetic abnormali-ties. To meet this demand, the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes provided a grant for photographs and medical histories of such pa-tients to be circulated throughout several medical centers for comment and opinion.

First of Its Kind

The Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service, first of its kind, is available to physicians without charge. During its first year of operation, requests have been handled from all parts of the United States and abroad.



DR. MURRAY FEINGOLD, co-director of the Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, studies material pertaining to a rare birth defect. The Service receives requests from physicians here and abroad for assistance in diagnosing unusual cases.

included along with any appropriate X-ray films. Color slides: were sought at first, but they proved less satisfactory than black and white pic-

tures.

The material is duplicated and mailed to five other consultants in medicine, pediat-rics, genetics and dentistry. Their evaluation, together with original reports and photo-graphs, is returned to the referring physician as quickly as possible. The opinions may suggest additional testing or suggest additional testing of treatment and genetic advice to parents. When the consul-tants know of a specialist con-cerned with the particular condition, the referring physi-cian is informed.

Consultants in the Syndrome Information Service are: Dr. Dick Hoefnagel, assistant prodled from all parts of the United States and abroad.

Doctors seeking advice submit their patient's case history, significant information about pregnancy, delivery and family background, and physical and laboratory findings.

Black and white photographs of physical characteristics are

Also on the panel are Dr. Robert J. Gorlin, division of oral pathology, University of Minnesota School of Dentistry, and Dr. David W. Smith, professor of pediatrics, University of Washington Scattle

of Washington, Seattle.

According to Dr. Gellis, the results of this expanding study have far-reaching value.

Specialists Help MDs

"Some syndromes are so rare that many physicians may not have encountered the condition previously," he notes. "The Identification Service makes available the experience of a group of specialists who have an extensive interest in these disorders. For the first time we have the opportunity to gather and disseminate this kind of information."

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Dr. Feingold believes that the Service has great potential. It will probably require computerization to enable retrieval and diagnosis of rare disorders of genetic origin. It

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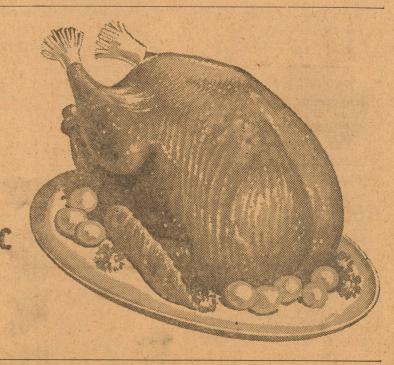
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