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Refining Co. seismograph crew

moved into Eldorado this week,

and have rented a Gus Love house

While the party chief and the

major part of the crew were yet

to come, a spokesman for the

be a total of about twenty-five

They have been working out of

Lovington, N. M., for a long time,

Since rent units have been plen-

tiful in Eldorado for some time, it

Atlantic Refining has a capped

gasser about 10 miles southwest of

Eldorado and considerable acreage

The new mail schedules now in

effect have been announced by

Postmaster Waller. These sched-

ules will mainly affect the distri-

bution and processing in to post

office boxes of incoming mail. Un-

der these schedules all first class

mail should be in patrons' boxes

schedules are listed below.

Incoming Mail

9:30 a.m. Mail from all points.

4:00 p.m. Mail from Sonora and

9:30 a.m. Mail from all points.

11:00 a.m. Mail from Sonora

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Monday through Saturday:

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South Texas. First class mail only.

Monday through Saturday:

Sundays and holidays:

Mail of all classes.

Mail of all classes.

Announced For Mail

leased in this county.

when the entire crew arrived.

for an office.

## **Tonight Is Deadline** For Paying Poll Tax

#### Orval Edmiston, county tax assessor and collector, reminds all ANNOUNCEMENT

Schleicher voters that today, Jan- All organizations interested in uary 31, is the deadline for pay- the welfare problems of Eldorado ment of poll taxes to entitle voters and Schleicher County, are invited minute poll tax payments.

stated.

Most cities and towns experience Ministerial Alliance. a slump in poll tax payments during a political "off year" such as this one, but city and county bond elections, school trustee, city alderman, and any "wet" elections that may come up require that a poll-tax receipt be presented by show, always a big event of the the voter.

At least one special election is first time in the new Agricultural 2, and of course will require a '57 were shown over television. poll tax payment of \$1.75.

The Texas Senate election is attracting nation-wide attention be- ted to Hudspeth hospital, Sonora, cause of the nearly-even division of Friday evening for rest and treat-Republicans and Democrats in the ment for a coronary condition. Senate. The slate of candidates includes one Republican, Thad Hut- Mowrey, has placed a "no visitor" cheson of Houston, who has rela- sign on her door, he reports that tives and some land interests in her progress is satisfactory. Schleicher county.

1957 will go on sale in the sheriff's stead and son Bill, who express office on Feb. 1, and vehicle own- appreciation to all who have writers should bring their certificate of ten up news items and brought title when making payment, it was them in to us. We request the conpointed out.

#### GASSER COMPLETED IN SUTTON COUNTY

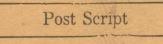
sand dry gas discovery with com- next Monday. pletion of El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 1 E. S. Mayer, in 15-D-GC&SF, 11 miles west of Sonora.

perforations between 6,470-755 feet for the convenience of his patients how many increases there have First Baptist Church. 888 feet on total depth of 8,303 has been practicing in San Angelo increases in postage and every- Tuesday after a long illness. She Ballew, and Thomasine and Linda feet.

P-TA MEETING SET

he next meeting of the Parent-leaders of Iraan are banding to-our customers if we expect to stay Besides her husband, sh

to vote in elections during 1957. to a meeting at the Memorial build The office will remain open until ing Friday afternoon, February 1 9:00 o'clock to take care of last at 1:30 p.m. This meeting is called Anyone desiring to pay after 9 at the request of the Ministerial Alliance and all organizations are can call 26391 or 22741, it was urged to send one or two representatives.-Clifton Hancock, Pres.



Schleicher county's Livestock year, was held this year for the

in the offing: that for U. S. Sena- Center. An innovation this year tor to fill the unexpired term of occurred Tuesday night when pic-Price Daniel. It will be held April tures taken at the event Saturday,

---ps---

Mrs. Freq Gunste- 1 was admit-Although her physician, Dr. Jack

The Success crew for this week's New license plates for the year edition has consisted of Fred Guntinued cooperation of Eldorado and Schleicher county during these will appreciate having as much

> -ps-An ad on page five of this issue

announces the fact that Dr. Charles since 1949.



#### OUT OF THE COUNTY SIX MONTHS\_2.00 ONE YEAR

#### NO FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS ACCEPTED

when Crockett commissions refus- a year for their Success. Inside our ed to furnish right-of-way for an | home county the rate will continue extension of FM-22 which would at the present \$2.00 price-at least provide an east-west route through for the time being. Iraan

We believe the people of Eldorado will sympathize with Iraan and Two More Dry Holes support their effort to get something done about this highway. West of Town

and from the central part of the tinue to produce on the C. C. West Sutton county gained a Canyon news as possible brought in to us state. As it now is, the route from section. here to Fort Stockton is anything

The Western Drilling Co. No. 1 over the weekend at a depth of

510 feet, without ever moving in workers canvassing the town for

#### MRS. A. R. PARKER TO BE BURIED HERE TOMORROW

absolute open flow of 1,175,000 cu- San Angelo, will spend about six price of print paper was announced Parker will be held here at 3:00 Beach, and Lawrence Steen. bic feet of gas per day through hours each Thursday in Eldorado the other day. We can't remember p. m. tomorrow (Friday) at the in 5½-inch casing cemented at 6,- here. The doctor reports that he been since 1948—nor how many Mrs. Parker died in Houston night: Mrs. Richard Jones, Ann

and her husband lived in Eldorado Jones.

to serve as a headquarters for the 4.00 nm

## Seismograph Crew Is **Moving Into Eldorado** An advance unit of the Atlantic

#### NEW CHEVROLET MECHANIC HERE FROM KILLEEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957

Marshal Davis, a mechanic with about eight years' experience with General Motors products, arrived group reported that there would here over the week end from Killeen, Texas, to be employed by Fambrough Chevrolet Co., where he will be mechanic and service and parts man.

and the move is being made from Reared in Abilene, Mr. Davis there. worked for Oldsmobile and Buick dealers there, and for the past three years has been with a Chevis expected that the crew will have rolet dealer in Killeen. no trouble in securing housing.

Mr. Davis' family consists of wife and three children who have already moved here and have rented the A. R. Parker residence. The family are members of the Church of Christ.

A. P. Fambrough, proprietor, re ported that the firm's stock of New Schedules Are parts were due in yesterday.

#### Mother's March On Polio Is Held Monday Night

Mrs. Luke Thompson Jr. was general chairman of this year's Likewise the No. 1 Luedecke, a Mother's March on Polio, which by 10:15 a.m. All mail should be processed by 10:45 a.m. Rural March of Dimes contributions. A this would put Menard, Eldorado Eldorado's shallow oil field- total of about \$475 was raised and route mail will leave the post office at 10:45 a.m. each day. New and Iraan on a direct east-west the Mozelle field-a mile west of money collected from the coin highway, which would soon carry the city limits, seems doomed to boxes around town is expected to a heavy load of traffic because it be fenced in with dry holes, even bring the total for this year's drive

Those who worked with Mrs. Thompson on the Mother's March were Mmes. Jack Mowrey, Eldon Calk, Billy McCravey, Jo Ed Hill, Bill Lester, Dwight Wiedenmann, Earl Yates, Glenn Parker, Carroll Another group canvassed the Eagle Drive-In theater Saturday

Drug store open late Monday night cept Sonora (all classes).

times when our crew is short, and would be a convenient route to as the two original discoveries con- to over \$500, workers stated.

It was finaled for a calculated E. Courtion, a Chiropractor from The 'steenth increase in the Funeral services for Mrs. A. R. Sproul, Wm. Bierschwale, Russell

only.

9:00 a.m. To Sonora, Ozona and Anyway, we are forced to pass for several years before moving to Eldon Calk kept his Eldorado South Texas. First class only ex-

#### In 1950 Schleicher county voted bonds to provide for FM-33 going Moore was plugged and abandoned west. Our county officials at that time were assured that it was the 3500 feet. intention of the Highway Dept., to continue the route on west to north offset to Moore, was aban- was held in Eldorado Monday night Iraan and beyond to Hwy 290 doned by the Four W Oil Co. at of this week, with a number of

somewhere around Bakersfield. A look at a map will show that their rotary.

but direct.

thing else.

We see where the business on some of the increased cost to Houston last summer.

the auditorium. All are urged to Crockett counties. The move came about recently county will hereafter be taxed \$3 Jim Doran of Phoenix, Ariz. attend.

Teachers will be a study and dis- gether to sponsor legislation which in business, and subscribers re- vived by a daughter, Martha Fran- Mother's March workers. cussion meeting and will be at will attempt to create a new county ceiving expiration notices from cis Parker; a son, William Davis 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7th, in made up of parts of Pecos and now on will find TWO rates. Read- Parker; and two sisters, Mrs Bessie ers living outside of Schleicher Anderson of Grandfalls and Mrs. ESTERBROOK FOUNTAIN pens, \$2.50 - Eldorado Success.

Sonora. All classes of mail. Sundays and holidays: 9:00 a.m. To Sonora only. 10:45 a.m. To all points except Sonora. All classes.

# **Annual Sheep Show Held With New Building Dedication**

gor.

A good crowd braved the ele-preserve was shown by Jimmie ments Saturday to attend the an- Whitten. Both lambs were crossnual 4-H and FFA Livestock show, breds. In the breeding show Char- McCormick, John McGregor, Bobby which was the first to be held in les West exhibited both grand and Williams, Jimmie Whitten, Danny Williams, Danny Burk, Ernest Nimthe new Schleicher County Agricul- reserve Rambouillet ewe lambs. tural center, which is located on Henry Moore was superintenthe site of the old building near dent of the show. M. A. Barber, McGregor, Phil McCormick, Bobby itz, Billy Williams, Phil McCor- nine lambs were sold, which be-Eagle stadium south of town.

contains a show area with seating Lambs, and John Williams was K. Nimitz, Danny Burk. for spectators, 22 chain link sheep judge of Rambouillet Breeding Good: Danny Burk, Phil McCorpens and a feed room. Included on Sheep. the program were band music by

the Eldorado School band; prayer of dedication by Rev. Russell Hea- for an average of \$75 per hundred ner; "Faith in the Future," by Ger- pounds, with Ed Meador as aucald Hartgraves; and dedicatory ad- tioneer. dress by Rev. J. C. Hancock.

Champion lamb of the show be- various classes and special conlonged to Danny Burk, while the tests:

**Cross Bred Lambs** 

Burk.

Choice: Buzz McCormick, John Vocational Agriculture instructor Williams, Jimmie Whitten, Roy mick. The 50 by 207-foot showbarn from Ozona, was judge of Fat Lynn Love, Billy Williams, Ernest

> mick, Roy Lynn Love, Billy Willi- Sherrill Dannheim, John McGre- pound paid: ams, John McGregor, Buzz McCor-Nine lambs were sold at auction mick.

> > Feeder: Billy Williams.

Fat Fine Wool Lambs Prime: Jimmie Whitten, Bobby The following are results in the Williams, Billy Williams, Roy Lynn Ernest Nimitz, John McGregor, sky. 77c. Love, Jimmie Whitten, Buzz Mc- Buzz McCormick, Danny Burk, Phil Cormick, Billy Williams.

Choice: Billy Williams, Ernest K. Prime: Ernest K. Nimitz, Buzz Nimitz, Billy Williams, Jimmie Whitten, Phil McCormick, Billy itz, Danny Burk.

Good: Danny Burk, Ernest Nim-

Rambouillet Breeding Ewes rrill Dannheim, Charles West, the lamb, buyer, and price per The Co-Op donated their lamb

gor, John McGregor, Charles West, Sherrill Dannheim, John McGre- rick, 50c.

**Best Trimmed Lamb** Jimmy Whitten, Billy Williams,

McCormick, Roy Lynn Love. liff, 55c.

Seen at the Livestock Show Saturday

Other Awards Showmanship-Charles West. Best Lamb Exhibit-Buzz Mc-Cormick.

Auction Sale Ed Meador was auctioneer when | Woolen Mills, 82c.

longed to the various 4-H and FFA | Texas Electric Co-Op, Inc., \$1.05. boys. In the following list the sel- Ernest K. Nimitz, 96, First Nat-Charles West, Charles West, She- ler is given, followed by weight of ional Bank, \$1.00.

Bobby Williams, 112, Eldorado Hext Foods, 40c.

Wool Co., 46c. John McGregor, 93, Nathan Don- Orval Edmiston bought for \$11.

Phil McCormick, 83, Nathan Donsky, 75c.

Buzz McCormick, 86, Eldorado Drug, 85c

Billy Williams, 100, West Texas

Jimmie Whitten, 111, Southwest

back to the auction, and is was Danny Burk, 167, Howard Der- successively sold and returned by Parker Foods, 72c; Page Bros., 50c;

A cake was auctioned off, which

Roy Lynn Love, 119, Carroll Rat- Success in Schleicher County, \$2 year—elsewhere \$3 year.



Danny Burk and Jimmie Whitten are shown with their champion and reserve champion crossbred fat lambs at Saturday's show. Charles West had both champion and the reserve ewe.

This is the Rambouillet Breeding Ewe class in the show | at the extreme left is holding the champ. The others reserve Rambouillet breeding ewes. Dick Runge is holding Saturday, which consisted of the 10 shown. Charles West belong to Sherrill Dannheim, John McGregor and Charles West.

#### PAGE TWO

#### **Feed Grain Prices Expected To Average Higher This Winter**

prices generally are expected to the current marketing year. With smaller production of these grains by a record 28.8 bushels per acre and an increase in the nation's vields. corn production.

Prices of corn and other feed Dogs Continue To grains may be lower during late spring, compared with 1955-56 Be A Rabies Problem levels. Crop prospects for 1957 Health Survey Shows along with Government disposal Austin.-Dogs continue to pose programs for surpluses will parti- the most imminent danger of injections. ally determine this, predicts Mc- human exposure to rabies, a state Haney. Total feed concentrate health department animal disease stocks have increased despite a summary shows, although the pro-6 per cent drop in feed grain acre- blem in Texas wildlife is one of age. McHaney says carryover stock the most acute in the nation. of concentrates will probably be Health Commissioner Henry Holle boosted about 10 percent by Oct. recommended control action aimed 1, 1957, even after supplying all at both the wild and domestic domestic and export requirements. facets of the disease. Exports are expected to continue | Covering the October - December relatively high for 1956-1957, but quarter, the report shows 71 dog reduced European demand and in- found positive for rabies, as were creased Canadian and Argentine the heads of 48 foxes, 16 skunks, but many drouth stricken Texas from 51 counties. McHaney.

over 60 years. Total corn supplies ens to keep stray dogs under check for present marketing year are and to enforce annual vaccinations 7 percent above last year. of owned pets.

Oat prices will get a boost from Five persons—three of them College Station. - Feed grain reduced carryover at the end of children-succumbed to rabies during the whole of 1956. Rabid dogs average slightly higher than last total supply down, imports are infected the three children and year for this winter and continue expected to climb above those of one adult, all of Dallas. The fifth into spring, says Extension Econo- last year. Barley supply for the fatality was a State Health Departmist John G. McHaney. Prices of present marketing year, July 1, ment entomologist, apparently inoats and sorghum grain are ex- 1956 to June 30, 1957, is down 8 fected by a rabid bat in the course pected to continue higher relative percent from last year. A 1 percent of his work. Bats are now proto corn than in 1955-56, due to acreage drop was partially offset tected by state law, but pending legislation would change this.

Indicative of the serious import

animal rabies holds for humans is the fact that the health department

last year furnished 2064 boxes of rabies vaccine to exposed persons,

each box containing sufficient vac-

cine for one complete series of 14

Foxes, skunks, and other species of wildlife are known to be the principal reservoirs of rabies in Texas, and the abundance of wildlife makes the problem rank in seriousness with the situations in New York and California, department officials say.

Tom Green County farmers and ranchers are vaccinating large anibelow a year earlier because of heads were laboratory tested and mals, indicating an awareness of widespread fox rabies in the western section. And Jeff Davis County supplies. Ample supplies of feed 8 cats, and 11 other unnamed is poised to take emergency action grains is the rule for the nation, species. The heads were submitted against the disease, under authorty of the state rabies contral law

farms are critically short, warns The double-edged control pro- Upton, Cameron, Hidalgo, Presidio, gram encourages counties facing Brewster, Schleicher, Kinney, Starr Last year's second largest corn potential epidemics to hire pro- and Dallas Counties have staged crop in history was produced on fessional hunters to reduce fox and similar emergency programs in the smallest number of acres in skunk populations, and dog ward-<sup>1</sup> recent months.

It takes courage to face up to

I could tell you a few things about an unsolved murder or two ... I want you all to know the truth about the Possum (the La-

tins' nickname for Parr, El Tla-cuache—the Possum) even if I have to go to prison for it."

#### STORY NO. 7

## **Duval** "Refugees" Cut Population By 43 Per Cent in Fifteen Years

Machine.

By--FREDERICK HODGSON | arm, people whose names are on

the record. SAN DIEGO, TEX .-- In Duval Let's consider a speech by Ri-cardo Barton, wealthy Duval and County there has existed "an al-most indestructible machine of theft, secrecy and terror." So states John Ben Shepperd, Attor-Jim Wells rancher, former Parr stalwart and now a foe of the

If Shepperd be right is it any wonder that Duvalans flee to freeone's past and obey the dictates of conscience. Barton, over the protests of his fearful family, dom through the Mesquite Curshowed up at an anti-Parr elec-tion rally and made a speech. This, in part, is what he said: "I've been with the Duke in tain

stealing from the school kids... Sixteen years ago Parr ran my own brother out of the county...

tain? Between 1940 and 1955, in-clusive, Duval County lost 43 per cent of her population. In 1940 there were 20,565 peo-ple living in the County according to the U. S. Census. By 1950 the population had dropped officially to 15,563. By 1955 the population had dropped to an estimated 12,000, give or take a hundred or so give or take a hundred or so

either way. This figure is based on a usually accurate barometer, on the school population which varies Duval. People are deserting the

directly as the total population. In 1950 there were 5,077 child-ren attending public schools in Duval. By 1955 the number of Parr camp in droves. Most important of the defec-

tilla bakery. Parr put him out of business.

Marroquin today is one of the Duval emigres. The five members of the Marroquin family have helped swell the census of neigh-boring J i m Wells County. "Meme," with his Winchester al-ways at the ready, lives just across the county line on High-way 44

way 44. Take the case of another refugee, Jose Serna, brother of Donato Serna, now the Duval County auditor. Jose owned a cafe in San Diego and incurred the displea-sure of the Boss. Here's how Do-

ato tells the story: "George Parr drove my brother out of the County, out of San Di-ego. Deputy sheriffs blocked the entrance to his place of business. They'd arrest customers who had one beer and charge them with drunken driving whether they owned automobiles or not. They didn't press any charges, just scared them so they wouldn't go in my brother's place any more. went across the street with

a loaded camera to take a pic-ture for evidence and George Parr grabbed his pistol and ran across grabbed his pistol and ran across the street to me, cursing in Span-ish. Tried to grab my camera. Amaya (Manuel Amaya, then deputy sheriff and now chief of police in San Diego) hit my cam-era with the barrel of his gun. "Amaya said 'You're both (Do-nato and Jose) under arrest Cat tossed out of office by the Texas Supreme Court. Duval County Judge Dan Tobin is another. Yet another is Manuel Marroquin, now editor of the anti-Parr bi-lingual tabloid newspaper "New Duval." Marroquin, the man described on the head with a five-cell flash-light. I sat down on the jailer's bunk. He was beating me up when Amaya took the flashlight away from him. Amaya put the camera on the table and they tore it to pieces. Then George told us 'Get the hell out of here.' We went."



LOTS OF COLOR - Brilliant specialty acts and wild action will feature the rodeo of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Jan. 25 through Feb. 3. Shown are the Colorado Westernaires, 30-member precision team, (top); Lynn Randall and her superb dancing horse, Top Hat, (middle left); Clown Goldie Carlton disappearing into a barrel (middle right), and a typical bit of rodeo excitement.



children in school had dropped to 4,150, a loss of 927 in five years. The 1940 figure was 6,213.

All of the above figures are taken from the authoritative Texas Almanac-except the per centages.

Seven other Texas counties touch on the borders of Duval. These are Brooks, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, La Salle, Live Oak, Webb and McMullen.

All but two of these counties show population increases for the same period; the exceptions are Live Oak and tiny McMullen—and their losses are small.

In sharp contrast Brooks gained 44.5 per cent; Jim Wells, 38.3 per cent and Webb gained 22.3 per cent. These figures are for 1940-50. School population jumped in these three counties between 1950

It isn't explained how the drought affects Duval more than her seven neighbors.

Nor what big cities exist in those seven counties. The only "big city" is Webb's Laredo with an estimated 59,000 people.

tions, of course, is the present District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, a former Parr man who was once unceremoniously tossed out of office by the Texas editor of the anti-Parr bi-lingual tabloid newspaper "New Duval." Marroquin, the man described by Assistant Attorney General Sidney Chandler as having "more intestinal fortitude than any other man in the county," gives an in-teresting sidelight on the Duke of Duval—and it's by the sidelights, the little things, that we under-stand people. Here's Marroquin's

story, taken directly from a tape recording: "I started to sell milk in my

"I started to sell milk in my store and George Parr came in. I said 'George, will you do me a favor, take a bottle of milk and go outside with it, let people see you with it?' "George said to me, he said 'Meme, that's short for Manuel you know I don't drink milk' and he started to sell milk in my store and George Parr came in. I said 'George, will you do me a favor, take a bottle of milk and go outside with it, let people see you with it?' "George said to me, he said 'Meme, that's short for Manuel you know I don't drink milk' and he started to go out.

"I said, 'George, I know you don't drink milk, but if people see you with my milk they'll buy

Nor what big cities exist in those seven counties. The only "big city" is Webb's Laredo with an estimated 59,000 people. There can be but one answer for the Duval exodus. Too many people found life there unpleasant, unbearable, unsafe or unprofit-able. So they packed up their families and vamoosed. I was sitting in a restaurant in Jourdanton, the Atascosa coun-ty town, when a man came over

Donato Serna stayed in Duval to fight.

In Duval these days a man either fights for Parr or fights against him. The days of "inactive subversion" are over. In Duval it's physically impossible to sit on your hands and straddle the fence at one and the same time. I first heard that term "inactive subversion" a few weeks ago in Austin as I sat and talked about Duval with John Ben Shepperd, who knows more about the county, probably, than any other person outside the immediate vicinity. Shepperd's knowledge has grown out of his early, undercover vis-its to Duval back in 1953, when he waited in a dark ranch house to talk with anti-Parr citizens who he said came stealing out of the bushes in the dark after parking their cars a mile away. Some-times, he tells, they changed cars two or three times on the-way to the rendezvous to keep from be-ing followed by Parr men. Months of this undercover in-

they'll buy my milk.' ty town, when a man came over and wanted to know what was going on at the courthouse He thought I was a lawyer, and vis-iting lawyers are celebrities in Jourdanton. I told him that Judge Barrow was hearing a case having to do with Parr's 55,711-acre Dobie Ranch. I buy my milk.' "He went out of my store and held up the bottle of milk and he waved it and before he got in his car he told everybody what fine milk I had. And he waved the bottle of milk out of the win-dow of his car after he got in his car and drove off. "For three days everybody in "For three days everybody in "For three days everybody in "Source of the store of th was hearing a case having to word in the far after he got in this series the got in t

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Since the beginning of time man a serious change in the structure has been dependent on the soil of the soil, which becomes more for the necessary things to sustain finely divided and compact as the life. The need for the things that amount of organic matter is deare necessary is the same today creased.

as in the beginning. Some things | The practice of leaving the prothat have enanged are man's re- per amount of crop stubble (crop quirement of the products from residue utilization) helps to conthe soil. It is needful that man serve soil and water as well as take more from the soil today than helping maintain the fertility of in years past; this being due in the soil.

part to increased population. The ' The proper treatment of farmuse of every crop produced on land or rangeland consists of a standard of living.

their productivity is maintained or the well-being of future genera-increased. By using soil in this tions which must be secured also high standard of living. This in people. Poor soil, poor people." cludes security for farm and ranch families and a continuous and abundant supply of farm products for all of the people.

Since farmers are dependent upon the soil for their livelihood,

their interest in its proper use

should be paramount. Because of

our dependence on the soil, every-

one should be interested in its

proper use. The job of proper

land use must begin on the farm

or ranch and must be done by the

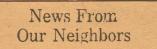
objective each acre of agriculture

and improvement.

their land.

agricultural lands has increased combination of soil, water, and either because of necessity or to plant conservation practices. The meet the requirements of the high application and maintenance of these practices will not only ef-Most people will agree that soils fet the well-being of the citizens of should be used in a way whereby America today but will also effect

manner the people of the United if the nation is to continue to live. States will continue to enjoy a ' "As the soil goes, so goes its



#### **Damage Repaired**

Vaughan Chevrolet Co. is doing business in a normal manner this week having completed extensive repairs and re-decorating since its costly fire of three weeks ago. -Robert Lee Observer.

#### farmer or rancher. To achieve the **Rabies Scare**

land must be used within its full Following discovery of a rabid capabilities and treated in accordfox within the city limits on Monance with its needs for protection day of this week, and another 3 weeks ago, emergency action has Throughout the United States been declared by the City of Eden farmers and ranchers are receiving in the fight against the spread of assistance through their local Soil rabies, and all dogs and cats runconservation districts in determin- ning at large within the city during their needs from a soil, water ing the next three weeks will be and plant conservation standpoint. destroyed whether they are wear-Through these conservation dis- ing vaccination and license tags or tricts they are assisted by techni- not. —Eden Echo. cians in planning and applying the

needed conservation practices on Trying For Water

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### DEMONSTRATION DRIVE YOUR A

Before the right treatment of Eldon McGonagill's water w soil can be prescribed its needs on the eastern outskirts of Maraand capabilities must be determin- thon pumped 200 gallons per mined. This is done by a soils scientist ute in tests conducted last weekof the Soil Conservation Service. end by Dixon Water System Co. Their job is to make a complete of Odessa.

inventary of the farm, field by The tests were conducted for the field. Some of the things that the Dow Chemical Co. which is consoil scientist must know is depth, templating establishment of a lis of the San Angelo district office texture, permeability, slope and fluorspar plant in Marathon if an of the State Highway department erosion. With all the factors con- ample water supply is found. -Alsidered the capability of the soil pine Avalanche.

is determined. Each acre must be used within its capabilities and To Organize

treated in accordance with its | need for protection and improve- County are urged to be present 33 west to Iraan. ment. To use the land within its next Thursday night, Jan. 31, when | The engineers presented facts capabilities for example, a deep they will form an association at concerning possible traffic movesoil could be used for cropland or the district courtroom. Meeting ments with the new construction grassland and still be within its time is 7 o'clock. -Mason Co. News and revealed the Highway departcapabilities. Very shallow soils be-

#### ing used as grassland would be To Take Bids

within its capabilities, but would not be if used for cropland.

land varies with the capability of the land. For example a deep soil manager E. F. Triplett announced poned. Further study of the propowith very little slope and no ertoday. --Ft. Stockton Pioneer. osion from under would not need terraces. The same soil on a steep New School Building

slope and considerable erosion would need terraces to conserve soil and water.

land is high because of the fer- | building. At their regular monthly | the Farm-Market 33 west. - Ozona tility and general condition of the meeting, the Board of Education of Stockman. soil. This of course can be effected the McCamey schools also voted by the condition of the soil when to rehire Hubert L. Wheat as supused as grassland. Naturally a erintendent and start a beautificanew field that had a good grass tion program at the Dunbar school. cover will have more organic mat-| Sullivan was awarded the gene- tion club met January 24 in the cows drew \$11.50 to \$13.50 and ter in the soil than one that had ral construction contract of the home of Mrs. Ed Meador. The canners and cutters cashed at \$8 very little or no grass cover. This school administration on his bid of meeting was called to order by to \$11.50. Bulls were reported being the case the productivity of \$37,502.00. —McCamey News. the land high in organic matter will be higher than the land with County Offices Move

little organic matter, considering other factors the same.

Under farming operations the ty officials are moving to new leted if proper measures are not building, made available when the Mrs. L. W. Chrestman. taken. Since crops are generally building was recently vacated by ural balance. The result is a seri-

ous lack of nitrogen which is Crockett Commissioners Still Study largely stored in organic matter Extension of FM Road No. 33 and reelased by decay. Another is District Highway Engineer J. A.

#### QUALITY DEALER'S

Snell and Assistant Engineer Wilconferred with members of the Crockett County Commissioners Court Wednesday relative to the department's plans for construc-Watermelon growers of Mason tion of an extension of FM Road

ment's plans for area construction.

It had been the plan of the Com-Bids will be accepted from con- missioners Court to go over the tractors on Fort Stockton's new possible routes with the highway The needed treatment of the \$266,000 intermediate school build- engineers but due to the wet ing on Feb. 12, school business drizzly weather, the trip was postsition was promised by the conferees.

At a recent meeting of the Cecil Sullivan, McCamey build- Commissioners Court, the court ing contractor, was awarded the passed consideration, pending furcontract for the construction of ther information, on the Highway The productivity of new crop the new school administration Department's proposal to extend

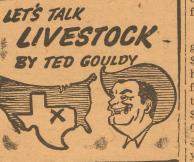
#### 'GLENDALE CLUB MEETS

The Glendale Home Demonstra-| grades sold from \$12 to \$16. Fat Mrs. W. T. Huber, the president, from \$10 to \$15. and the secretary, Mrs. Hancock, read the minutes.

Crockett County courthouse. Coun- to the 11 members present. There | er steer calves were quotable from organic matter soon becomes dep- office quarters in the county office Beach, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, and around \$18 down.

Each member contributed 25c removed instead of being left to the Crockett County hospital for toward the Home Demonstration lambs sold from \$18 to \$19.25 and The outcome of these bills redecay, not enough residue is add- its new building on the northwest education fund. Mrs. Kreklow gave a few club lambs sifted from the mains uncertain. The Department serving of vegetables.

Williams.



Fort Worth-Numbers of live stock at Fort Worth dropped sharply below a week ago due to icy weather over much of the territory, and prices Monday reflected strength through most of the grades and classes of livestock offered.

Fed steers and yearlings were strong to 50 cents higher and slaughter calves ruled strong to 25 or 50 cents up. Stockers were very scarce, and strong. Cows and bulls ruled fully steady.

Fed steers and yearlings of good and choice grades cashed at \$17-20, and fed heifers ranged from \$19 downward. Medium and lower

Good and choice fat calves cashed at \$15-19; and medium and low-These are moving days at the New yearbooks were presented er grades scored \$10 to \$15. Stockwere three guests, Mrs. Russell \$20 down, and steer yearlings

Lambs Advance Again

Good and choice wooled fat

ed to the soil to maintain its nat- side of Ozona. - Ozona Stockman. a demonstration on cooking and Stock Show topped at \$19.50 at of Agriculture appears to be drag-Fort Worth Monday. Shorn lambs ging its feet on the subjects, and The next meeting will be Feb. of choice grades and with No. 1 some opposition is cropping up 28 in the home of Mrs. James skin sold from \$18.50 down and here and there. The deferred graz- Success in Schleicher County,

No. 2 skin lambs sold from \$17.50 ing is especially needed in order \$2 year-elsewhere \$3 year.

down. Cull to medium lambs sold to speed up the recovery of the from \$12 to \$16.50

Stocker and feeder lambs of sound deferred and controlled good and choice grades cashed at grazing plan to rangelands in the \$16.50 to \$17.50, feeders at \$17.50 having No. 1 pelts. Full wooled feeders were considered quotable tive capacity from two to three to \$18. Old ewes sold from \$6 to times as quickly as would be the \$8. Old bucks sold from \$5 to \$6. case if the denuded land is kept Old wethers were quotable from \$10 to \$12, and yearlings and twoto re-seed and produce a cover. vear-old muttons were quotable In their briefing before President around \$14 to \$16.





Drouth relief legislation was considered by the House Agriculture committee last week, and hearings on the subject will continue. The particular bill under study was introduced by Congressman Poage of Waco, myself, and a dozen others ruary, Dr. Jones announced. from Texas and other states. It proposes to provide for a protein supplement feed plan, patterned after the hay program, and also deals with a deferred grazing arrangement in the disaster areas.

Jones pointed out that "diseases of the heart and circulation consti-

tute the leading health problem of our times and must be fought with every resource at our command."

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sociation. Annual campaign of the Texas Heart Association, an affiliate of the American Heart Association, for funds with which to combat the

nation's number one killer-disease will be conducted throughout Feb-In accepting the chairmanship of the 1957 Texas Heart Fund, Dr.

ranges, once the rain begins to fall.

Experts tell us that by applying a

area, when rain comes the land

will be restored to normal produc-

grazed down before it has a chance

Eisenhower in San Angelo, A&M

spokesmen plugged for a sensible

Dr. E. N. Jones, president of

Texas Technological college at

Lubbock, will serve as chairman of

Announcement of the acceptance

of the post by the noted educator

was made by Howard Walker of

Lubbock, chairman of the board,

and Dr. D. D. Warren of Waco,

president of the Texas Heart As-

the Texas Heart Fund for 1957.

HEAD TEXAS HEART FUND

deferred program.

LUBBOCK MAN TO

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957

## Drug Facts J. H. Emmons Honored On 88th Birthday

HEY, YOUNG FELLER , THIS AD SAYS, "WHEN YOU'RE ALL RUN DOWN - GO TO





FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 342, San Angelo. (Oct 18/52t\*)

140', located in two sections of sale. Also gun case. See Charles city. Call Wm. Cameron & Co., ph. Collins at Ratliff apartments. 1t\* 23691. 42-tfc

THREE-ROOM house in Orient actual miles. Fambrough Chevro-Heights for sale. Will sell at small let Co. Phone 26331. down payment and carry the papers. Write Otto Mund, Route 4, Box 250, San Angelo, or phone San Angelo 70413.

FOR SALE: Our 3-bedroom house James Williams. with two full baths in Glendale Addition, 112 Dixie Drive. Make an offer. If reasonable, we can get together as we need to sell it. Rea- | sonable down payment is all that is required; balance on terms to suit buyer. W. M. Patterson, P. O. Box 879, Abilene, Texas. (2-tfc)

FOR RENT: 2 houses, unfurnished. Each has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Near the school. - Mrs. T. H. Alexander, ph. 22064.

MIMEOGRAPH PAPERS: Six of

J. H. Emmons was honored on his 88th birthday by Mrs. Emmons with a dinner and 42 party Tuesday Jan. 29. Those present included Roy Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pharis and daughter, Mrs. Turman, J. C. Johnson and Mrs. L. T. Wilson. Mr. Emmons received several gifts and there was a birthday cake served.

#### TRANSFER TO U

have been attending SAC have their wonderful support of the transferred at mid-term to the annual livestock show. We sincereand Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, and a success. Chas Clark (Sinclair).

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

cher County, Texas, will be re- Jewelry Store, Eldorado Drug and it is deeply appreciated. He is ceived at the office of the County Store, West Texas Woolen Mills, never too busy to help regardless Judge, or County Auditor, of said Orval Edmiston. county until 10:00 o'clock A. M. February 11, 1957, at which time such bids will be opened and con- ies, and member of the finance sidered by said Court, meeting in committee did a wonderful job in livestock in San Angelo are: Danny the Commissioners' Courtroom at presenting the dedication cere- Burk, 4 lambs; Charles West, 2 the County Courthouse in Eldor- mony. Ed is responsible for the registered ewe lambs; Jimmie ado, Texas, for the following pro- fine auction that was held ar- Whitten, 4 lambs; Billie and Bobposal of sale to Schleicher County, ranging and serving as auctioneer. bie Williams, 6 lambs; John Mcrexas, to-wit: One (1) new four door sedan

Specifications: Police car requirements.

erves the right to reject any, or all, graves for their fine management in the future was well demonstratbids submitted.

Dwight M. Wiedenmann **County** Auditor

Schleicher County (Ja 24-31)

22 RIFLE, 12 ga. pump shotgun, FOR SALE: Six city lots, size 50' x | 3030 Winchester, and 6.5 rifle, for keeper.

> FOR SALE-1954 Chevrolet 4-door Belair, locally owned, only 31,000

FOR SALE: 40-ft modern house trailer. Sleeps seven. Air conditioned. Cost new approx. \$8,000.00. Slightly used, for \$2500. - See SCHOOL SCHEDULES ASSEMBLY 1tc

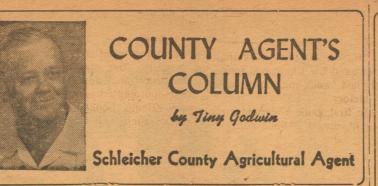
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Notice of entertainments where a charge f admission is made, obituaries, cards of nanks, resolutions of respect, and all natters not news will be charged for at he result rates



4-H and FFA boys wish to take will be used to buy material and this opportunity to thank all the equipment to be used in demon-Two Eldorado young men who business firms and individuals for strations in 1957 for 4H and FFA.

Ed Meador, master of ceremon-

50c to \$1.05 per pound.

The boys are deeply grateful to in the auction, serving as book-

lons of cocoa was consumed by to be lived with and not run away the crowd. The 4-H and FFA mo- from. thers donated sandwiches, cookies, and donuts to be sold. They were proceeds of the concession stand inherent weakness of purpose.

A program, "Living Bells," by David Workman, America's foremost bell ringer, will be held in the school auditorium next Thursday for the "good old days" but it is Ozona. The bride wore a navy blue Southern School Assembly.

#### **New Early Maturing Grain Sorghum Variety** Is Released

College Station.-Redbine 58, a variety, has been developed by creases about five per month. the Texas Agricultural experiment

The man you saw making coffee, University at Austin. They are ly thank all who had a part in assisting boys with their livestock, Charles McLaughlin Jr., son of Mr. making the annual livestock show in fact, assisting with about everything and making a hand, was Gus James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Those who bought lambs at the Love. Gus was present when the auction were: Parker Foods, Inc., first livestock were put in the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op., barn. He made numerous trips to Inc., Hext's Zero Foods, Howard town always helping the other Derrick, Page Bros., The Ratliff fellow - and especially a boy-Sealed bids, addressed to the Store, Eldorado Wool Company, that's Gus. Gus has been doing this Commissioners' Court of Schlei- First National Bank, Nathan's for years at annual livestock shows

> of weather, season of the year or Miss Dewey Becomes time of day.

4-H and FFA boys exhibiting Lambs were auctioned at prices of Gregor, 5 lambs; and Ernest Nimitz 3 lambs.

The spirit of the dedication cere-The Commissioners' Court res- Henry Moore and Gerald Hart- mony was most impressive. Faith of the show in keeping the show ed by the construction of the on the road to a successful con- Schleicher County Agricultural clusion. Everyone 'enjoyed the Center. It is a step forward to stovepipe butane heater system, meet and solve the problems at Henry. Gerald Hartgraves assisted home by making available more attractive and efficient surroundings for all.

in New Mexico, Miss Melba Jean Ten gallons of coffee and 3 gal- Drouth is a condition that has Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dewey of Eldorado, became the bride of Jackie Wilkinson, formerly of Christoval, now of

Fermington, N. M. The ceremony There is no defeat except assisted by the County Home Dem- within. There is really no insur- was performed in the nearby onstration clubs of the county. The mountable barrier save your own county seat town by a justice of the peace.

Health Letter

Austin .-- Oldtimers may yearn a friend, Mrs. Robert Graves of morning, Feb. 7, at 8:30. This is a the good new days that make it dress. At the time of her marriage possible for more and more Amer- she was a senior in Eldorado high icans to live long enough to reflect school. on those "good old days."

ington, where he is employed with Nursing homes are on the in- CRC Construction Company. rease. The Nursing Home Licensure Section of the Texas State Department of Health has issued per- MERRY MAKERS MEET mits to 508 nursing and custodial



CHIROPRACTOR

#### **ANNOUNCES**

OFFICE HOURS IN ELDORADO

**ON THURSDAYS** 

10:00 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

312 S. OAKES - IN REAR (In E. W. Brooks Residence)

Bride of Mr. Wilkinson

MRS. JACKIE WILKINSON

In a wedding held January 18th

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wilkinson of

Only relatives and close friends

The couple are at home in Farm-

Christoval.

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PHONE

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT Honolulu Oil Corp. of Midland has filed application to drill a

6,000-foot rotary wildcat in Schleicher County 15-miles southeast of Christoval. It will be drilled as the No. 1 B. W. Greer. Location is on a 183-acre lease, 660 feet from the south and 498 feet from the most easterly west line of 71/2-S. H. Hill.

#### WOOL & MOHAIR SHOW AT SANTONE EXPOSITION

A huge state-wide Wool and Mohair show will be held this year for the first time by the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and World's Championship Rodeo, Feb. 8-17, according to W. L. Jones, secretary and general manager.

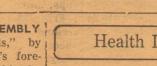
He said the purpose of the exhibit is to encourage the production of better wool and mohair, to promote better methods of handling and preparation of wool and mohair for the market, and to enable growers to become more familiar with wool and mohair gradingthus increasing marketing potential for growers.

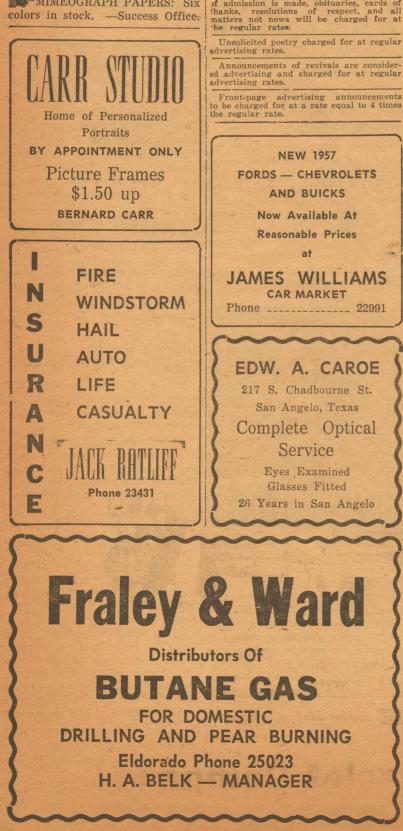
J. A. Gray is superintendent of the Wool and Mohair show, with John Holcomb and D. C. Langford his assistants. Stanley Davis, who attended, including Mrs Dewey and is with Texas A&M Animal Husbandry department, will judge.

New Babies

A girl weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces was born Jan. 26th in Clinic hospital in San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg. She has been named Deborah Diane. Deborah Diane is the first grand

The Merry Makers 42 club met child for her four grandparents, new early maturing grain surghum care homes, and this figure in- last week in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor of El-Leslie Baker with Mrs. Bertha dorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis





station in cooperation with the Midwest Research Institute and Corn Products Refining Company. Redbine 58 is earlier in maturity than most presently grown comblooms in 58 days at Lubbock and is 3 to 4 days earlier than Martin and about 2 weeks earlier than

Redbine 66. It usually performs better and is a surer crop under dryland planting in areas of low rainfall or in dry years. It is also adapted to higher altitudes and latitudes where early maturity is important.

of the new variety, is hard like Martin, germinates well, does not weather badly in the field and threshes well. It is highly superior to Combine 7078 in these respects and is a more attractive grain than its Martin parent. Head bearing stems of the variety are long and the heads dry early as the grain matures. In tests, Redbine 58 has produc-

ed as much or more grain per acre as other early maturing varieties and coupled with its good combining characteristics, makes it a desirable variety. Adequate supplies of planting seed for farm use should be available for 1957 plantings since seed were released last spring to certified seed growers.

DESK SIZE blotting paperyellow, red, blue, brown, green. Twenty cents. —Eldorado Success

CLIP BOARDS: Note size, letter size and legal size.— The Eldorado Success.

### LABOR TIME SHEETS

A standard form suitable for oil field contractors, etc. Size 7 x 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> in duplicate; 50 white and 50 yellow sheets to a pad. Price: one pad \$2.50.

> THE SUCCESS PRINTERS

conditions, grandpa might be bet- Chrestman. ter off in a home where he is able bine varieties of grain surghum. It to associate with cronies his own age and assured of proper care at all times.

> Retired persons living alone, are left to their own devices and often. for one reason or another, are not overly careful about their health. This is especially true with meals. Often, diets which should continue to be nourishing and at-

tractive are relegated to tea and The bright reddish-yellow grain cracker affairs, the reason being that oldsters find it difficult to adjust to small scale shopping. Lowered incomes affect buying habits, but eating regular and healthy meals is too important to give up. Dr. Henry Holle, commissioner of health, offers these suggestions for better eating habits among retired persons: Buy only what you use immedi-

ately so that there will be a minimum of waste. The large economy size wastes more than it saves for most old couples.

Do not buy meats or vegetables by the pound; instead switch to servings as a basis for food purchases, buying only that amount which you can eat. A few weeks experimentation

will determine how much you eat per meal, so that you may plan your buying accordingly. Leftovers, never desired as a meal, are especially distasteful to oldsters.

You have lots of time, so go ahead and experiment with new recipes; you will probably settle on a nucleus of good, mutually attractive menus which will serve as a basis for most meals.

Balanced diets are more necessary than ever, but many foods become difficult to eat because of dental problems. Don't eliminate the food, just change the preparation. Cube or grind meats which are difficult to chew and let your knife do most of the work instead of your teeth.

Texas Almanacs - Success Office

Many oldsters live with their Shugart as hostess. There were Kellogg of Freer. Greats include families. This, of course, is ideal three tables of players, and three Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson of when conditions are such that they guests, Mrs. Virge Tisdale, Mrs. Rockwood, and W. L. Taylor of may be well cared for. Under other Buster Gunn, and Mrs. L. W. Eldorado. Mrs. Kellogg is the former Patsy Taylor.



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SUCCESS OFFICE

#### Homemaker Award Goes To Ann Ballew

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Eldorado High school is Elizabeth Ann Ballew.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 4, to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title, of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the third annual Search conducted among Save Dollars At Income 300,526 young women in 11,636 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be hotel, New York City.

ing. A total of \$106,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Each state Betty Crocker Home-The school of the state winner will over a period of a year. They may Britannica.

finals will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 hired help. and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

#### ELDORADO LODGE



Stapling Machines which use the standard



ANN BALLEW

## Good Records Can **Tax Paying Time**

named May 2 at the American Ta- the small-expense items, especially ble banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria those paid for in cash, which are two trophies, one for winning conoverlooked at income tax reporting solation, and the other for placing General Mills is sponsor of the time, says Cecil Parker, extension a girl on the All-Tournament team. program designed to assist schools farm management specialist. In his Myrta Ann Topliffe graciously acin education for home and family work, Parker says he has observed cepted the individual trophy havliving and to emphasize through a that farmers could save additional ing a total of 61 points for the sound scholarship award program tax dollars by learning which of tournament. the personal qualities and sense these items are tax deductible and Other players who participated banquet. The decorating theme to necessary to successful homemak- by keeping accurate records of all in the games were Emma Menees, be used is the Valentine motif.

of their size. Parker has further observed that LuEthyl Dawkins, Jeannie Mund, maker of Tomorrow will receive a farmers have little trouble keeping Joy Dodd, Ann Blair, Linda Merle \$1,500 scholarship and an educa- records of major transactions for Nixon, and managers Becky Mund tional trip with her school advisor most are paid by check and the and Frances Reynolds. to Washington, D. C., colonial Wil- cancelled check then becomes a liamsburg, Va., and New York city. part of the record. Don't overlook A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the small items, he advises, for the runnerup girls in each state. they can amount to a lot of money receive a set of the Encyclopedia include such items as interest payments, membership dues in farm The scholarship of the young organizations, subscriptions to a woman named All-American Home- farm magazine or small fees for maker of Tomorrow will be in- services required in connection creased to \$5,000. This year for the with the farm business, overnight first time girls who rank second, business trips and losses on housethird and fourth in the national hold goods and equipment used by

The specialist suggests that all cancelled checks, receipts and records be kept for least five years and that checks be used whenever No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1. Visiting brethren welcome. Depreciation records should be possible. Extra check fees are well

is deductible for income tax pur- and Jeanie Mund. poses only at the end of the year in which the depreciation occurs. And finally, Parker suggests a visit with a good farm-income tax Homemakers of America held its For sale at Success office. consultant. Here advice and suggestions can be secured on all the items which should be included in the farm record system and also a listing on the small items which are deductible and most often over-

#### THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

#### School News

The High School girls' basketball team entered the Christoval tournament last week-end, and came home victors.

In the first game Eldorado girls lost to Blackwell 69-55, finding it rather difficult to outscore a sixfooter. In the second round of play Eldorado won over Mertzon B with a score of 49-22. For the finals in the consolation bracket the girls played a thrilling game against Miles, and even as the final buzzer of the game sounded, they were still not sure of the outcome, for one of the girls committed a foul against Miles with only a margin of two points 45-43. The law of averages caught up with the opposing player as she missed her free

shot, therefore losing the game and College Station. — It is usually consolation title to Eldorado. The girls happily brought home

etta Bradshaw, Yvonne Logan,

The Junior High and High school girls traveled to Rankin Monday night and came home with a win and a loss.

Scoring in both games was close until the last quarters of each, when the Junior girls nosed out Rankin by a score of 35-28. The high school girls lost their game 44-37.

High scorer for the 8th graders was Gayle Woodward with 19 points, followed by Ilene Clayton and Ruth Parker with 6 points each. Other players included Kay Thomerson, Judy McGregor, Martha Topliffe, Sammye Mayo and Linda Jones.

High scorer for the high school cups, milk. Depreciation records should be team was Myrta Topliffe with 24 Fri., Feb. 8: Fresh fish frozen, kept on equipment, improvements points. Other girls making the trip creamed potatoes baked with and installations and machinery as were Yvonne Logan, Linda Love, cheese, blackeye peas, lettuce well as on all purchased breeding Genelle McCalla, Emma Menees, wedges, french dressing, cornanimals. These items lose some of Monetta Bradshaw, Lu Dawkins, bread, butter, yellow cake with their value each year and the loss Ann Blair, Joy Dodd, Linda Nixon, pineapple icing.

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#### F.H.A. News

regular monthly meeting last week. Lions Monarch Night The highlight of this session was

whose topic was Careers in Home Economics. Her presentation was both educational and interesting. She spot-lighted many fields open to Home Economics majors; some of them being interior decorating, laboratory research, dietition, health worker, demonstrator, dress designing, teacher, extension agent, publicity producer, and others. She told those present that the American housewife and mother had the most rewarding and satisfying career of all-one that could use all phases of the field

of home economics. Much appreciation goes to her for a job well done. Further questioning indicated sincere interest on the part of several.

Joy Dodd, president of the club, gave some highlights of her trip to San Angelo where she was a member of the youth welcoming committee when President Eisenhower visited the area.

Refreshments were served fol lowing this meeting.

The date of February 21 has expenses and receipts regardless Linda Love, Genelle McCalla, Mon- Plans are already in the making.

School Menus

Fri., Feb. 1: Hash (meat, potatoes, peas, carrots), cooked cabbage, tomato slices, cornbread, milk, butter, chocolate cake, icing. Mon., Feb. 4: Chili porcupine balls, boiled potatoes, tomatoes, okra gumbo, lettuce, pineapple chunk salad, bread, butter, milk, fresh or canned fruit.

beans, spanish rice, lettuce & tomato saald, onion rings, crackers or corn bread, milk, whipped jello with fresh strawberries.

with cheese slices; hot potato salad, canned green beans, hot buttered french bread, apricot cobbler, milk.

Thurs., Feb. 7: Sandwiches (pimento cheese & turkey salad), potato chips, pickles, ice cream

Payroll tax receipts—showing deductions for withholding, etc. The Eldorado Chapter of Future Put up in books of 400 in dup.

## the speaker, Mrs. Vida Kreklow, Is Scheduled Feb. 12

Eldorado Lions will honor their Monarchs, those who have been Lions ten years and longer, at a ladies' night meeting to be held the night of February 12. Preliminary plans for the event were announced at yesterday's Lions meeting by E. W. Brooks. Committees announced by Mr.

Brooks were as follows: Arrangements: Paul Page, Roy

Collins, Bennie Harkey, Decorations: Carrol White, Pal-

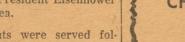
Rishes and silverware: Ray Boy-

ton, James L. Spencer. Door: T. E. Holcomb, W.

mer West, Russell Heaner.

Whitten.

Emmon



been set for the mother-daughter

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Tues., Feb. 5: Enchiladas, pinto

Wed., Feb. 6: Wieners, baked

at the meeting. The International Director, Joe Childers, is expected to be present. ATTENDS CONFERENCE

ing Tuesday at San Angelo college. Charlotte Thompkins, home improvement specialist, and Harriet Brigham, home engineering speer, George Humphrey, Dick Pres- cialist, supervised the agents' activities.

> Т. Meetings were held at the home-

Attendance: W. H. Hale, Gus

Love, Ed Meador, C. O. Dewey,

Program: E. C. Hill, E W Brooks.

Ten- and 15-year awards, as well

as several keys, will be given out

L. V. Newport.

Mrs. Vida Kreklow, home demonstration agent of Schleicher county, attended an agents' meet-

making cottage at the college.

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Calendar For The Week

Sunday:

Monday:

Wednesday:

Crusaders \_\_

Sunday School

Evening Worship \_\_\_

Exec. Council \_\_\_\_

Women of the Church

Mid-winter lectures begin at

Austin Presbyterian Theological

Seminary \_\_\_\_\_7:30

Choir Rehearsal \_\_\_\_\_4:00

things to us that we feel will help us to do a better job with our

January

PAY YOUR POLL TAXES NOW

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#### THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

would be open to the public, in- sion. By Sen. Charles Herring of LIONS CLUB NEWS luding newspapermen, if a bill Austin.

8. Provide for annual sessions

ant governor to \$12,500. By Rep

Burnell Doyle, daughter of Mr.

Truett Latimer of Abilene.

COMPLETES

introduced/by Sen. Henry B. Gon- 6. Make Texas Thanksgiving the zalez of San Antonio and Rep. Don same as the federal holiday. By Kennard of Fort Worth is passed. Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San This bill will insure the "public's Angelo. 7. Re-organize the Industrial Ac-

business" being kept public. 6. A measure providing for re- cident Board and increase workmoval of officials who refuse to men's compensation benefits. By testify concerning their duties. By Reps. Kennard and Wade Spilman Sen. Doyle Willis and Rep. Howard of McAllen. Green, both of Fort Worth. boost legislators' salaries to \$7,501

Two bills introduced by Rep. Jack Welch of Marlin would re- a year and the speaker and lieutenquire insurance companies to publish financial statements annually, and provide a penalty for furnishing false information to the insur-

ance commission. 8. Another bill by Rep. DeWitt, BUSINESS COURSE Hale of Corpus Christi would require each treasurer receiving or and Mrs. Claude Doyle, recently controlling funds of a school dis- completed a course at San Angelo trict to keep a full account of all Business college in office machines funds, and to file an annual report bookkeeping, and shorthand. The of those funds each school year. night course lasted six months. Present laws do not provide ade- Miss Doyle is employed in the First quate protection at the local level National Bank here.

for such accountings. Among other items in the stillwill give all four lectures, one on lation are bills which would:

The study this year will be, "South parties. By Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez attended a Porter family reunion

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_11:00 ing service, under the direction of assist grand juries. By Rep. John relatives attending included: Mr.

4. Exempt widows, old age pen- | well and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grifers from state property taxes on Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Choir rehearsal will be held the first \$5,000 in value. By. Rep. Porter and family of Carrizo

gave an illustrated lecture to the Eldorado Lions club yesterday. She Joe Andrews. showed beautiful colored slides

taken on her goodwill tour of Spain will be presented by Dr. H. E. last summer. Every year the city of Hickman, heart specialist of San San Angelo selects some outstand- Angelo. He will speak in layman's ing young lady and sends her as terms on the subject, "The Heart community ambassadress to some and Arteries in Middle Life." He country in Europe. Miss Hanks will be introduced by Dr. J. I.

goodwill tour of Spain as the offi-Miss Betty Hanks of San Angelo cial representative of the city of San Angelo. She was introduced by

The program next Wednesday was chosen last year to make the Mowrey.



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## 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Heaner will conduct this study and abundant flow of suggested legis- ATTEND REUNION

each Sunday evening in February. 1. Require voters to register by Mrs. Claude Doyle and Jerry Lynn

\_\_\_\_10:00 fellowship hour following the even- 2. Provide paid investigators to the D. A. Porter family, and other

5. Place liquidation of insurance of Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin The pastor will be in Dallas next companies under supervision of Porter of Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. D. week attending Ministers Week at Travis County district judges ra- T. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Milton ther than the Insurance Commis- Machen and children of Lampasas.

educational program. Sunday is the beginning of our season of emphasis on World Missions. During the month various departments of the church school will study our various fields of work in Formosa, Korea, Brazil, Peru, Africa, Iraq, and Mexico.

#### Thought For The Week Ministerial Alliance

When do you wind your watch? At night? Most people do. Most jewelers wind theirs in the morning, to begin the day on full spring. Whether you wind it in the morning or night you know that it is hopper. Outstanding among those necessary to wind it or else you | introduced are: will not have the time with you.

of the Himalayas." There will be a of San Antonio. Youth Fellowship \_\_\_\_\_5:30 Mrs. Luke Thompson, Jr. At that T. Cox of Temple. \_\_\_\_\_7:00 time there will be a display of art 3. Refund state taxes on gaso- ter Marie of Glenville, Ga., Betty and craft objects from India in the line paid by cities. By Rep. Robert Ann Durrence, Miles Driggers of parsonage. Refreshments will be W. Baker of Houston.

**DEADLINE!** 

\_\_\_\_\_9:30 served by the Commission on Missions. Everyone is cordially invited sioners, injured veterans and oth- fin, James and Linda Sue of to attend.

> Wednesday at 6:30 under the direc- D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur. Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Porter tion of Bob Burkart.

Altho our attendance was low SMU. This is the largest lectureon account of the icy weather last ship for ministers in the world. In Sunday we were greatly benefited case of any emergency he can be by the visit of our director of contacted through his brother-in-Christian Education, Mr. Leonard law, Donald L. Bearden, at TAylor Boswell. He pointed out many 4-0381 or LAkeside 1-7753.

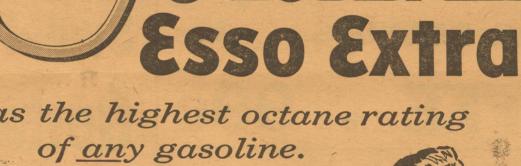


Austin.—A number of the "Bet ter Government" bills requested of the Legislature by the Texas Press Association have hit the legislative

1. A Mandatory Publications bill signed to force public officials

has the highest octane rating of any gasoline.

Modern cars, especially the 1957 models, have engines with very high compression ratios (9 to 1, and higher!).



God's protection, pray for forgive- John Lee of Kermit.

is true with prayer. The time to print public notices as called for doesn't make the difference, the by present statutes. Requiring reimportant thing is that you pray. moval from office of any public Pray in the morning, in the even- official who refuses to publish ing, during the day, whenever you financial reports called for under feel the need of God's guidance. existing laws, this bill would elim-Pray knowing that he is present inate such occurrences as have and nearer than hands and feet. happened in Duval County in re-Pray when you have a quiet time | cent years. Introduced by Sen. alone, pray as you drive seeking Preston Smith of Lubbock and Rep.

ness for all the things you have 2. A bill to provide for public done which are wrong and pray notice of applications of veterans more for forgiveness for the things applying for loans under the Vetyou know you should have done erans Land Act. Notices, to appear and didn't. Pray until prayer be- in the veteran's home town newscomes a part of your everyday liv- | paper, would specify name of the ing. Then you will be the kind of veteran, describe the land, and Christian that most people want quote the price he will be paying. to become.-James Spencer.

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ed stamp which is given to every in Duval County.

weather.

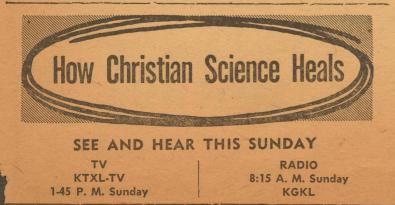
Sen. Charles Herring of Austin and Rep. Louis M. Anderson of Midland have introduced companion bills in the Senate and House. 3. Rep. Virginia Duff of Ferris

The sermon subject next Sunday and Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillswill be, "Prayer Is a Power." The boro have introduced measures text will be Luke 11:1. This is the which will require publication of fifth sermon in a series of twelve annual financial statements by on the general theme, "What We school districts and other official Believe." The sermon is illustrated bodies. Again, a measure to help every Sunday by a beautiful color- prevent situations similar to that

person who attends Sunday school, 4. Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin and to be pasted in a special stamp col- Rep. Howard Green have introduclection book which is given to ed bills in their respective houses everyone present. This is the Nel- which would make it unlawful to son Attendance Plan and it is bar newspaper reporters from preproving itself very effective. Our cinct conventions. Object: To pre-Sunday school attendance last Sun- vent instances when newsmen are day was 88 in spite of the severe unable to report convention facts to their readers because they are

Our churchwide School of Mis- refused admission to such political sions begins next Sunday evening | meetings.

at the 7 o'clock service. Mrs. R. R. 5. Meetings of public bodies



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