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Sterling Livestock BASKETBALL NOTES Show Held Monday Split with Forsan Tuesday Playing conference rounds here Tuesday night, the Ster-rell was a guest and H. L.

'Since 1890"

David Foster, Johnny sheep. Copeland Show Champions

ny Copeland showed the spective clubs. grand champion crosbred; and David Foster got \$180 for eno got 10 for Forsan. reserve champions were exhib-his lamb from the First Na-- The Eagles go into second Bauer. ited by Wayne Smith and Ros-tional Bank of Sterling City, round of conference play toanne Foster.

distributed among the 28 4-H \$175. Lowe Hardware & Furn-ence loss, to Robert Lee. Club and 26 FFA exhibitors. iture paid \$150 for Wayne
In the various classes the Smith's lamb, and the West BOYS WIN AT BRONTE

John Copeland Lee Wayne Igo

Tommy Bynum Pat Foster Sally Mixon Steven Foster

9. John Copeland 10. Lee Wayne Igo

Heavyweight Finewool

1. David Foster

2. Wayne Smith

Jay Clark, Tommy Bynum, BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY TO BENEFIT brook, Jeanie McDonald, Gary Foster, Wayland Foster, Bob-MARCH OF DIMES

Steven Foster Bobby Westbrook Marilyn Foster Corwin Collins

Mike Foster 8. Steven Foster 9. Larry Wilson 10. Wayne Smith

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Heavyweight Crossbred Lambs No. 1, Producers Livestock Auction Co., General Tele-Rosanne Foster

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Allen Price Frank Price David Foster R. E. Rutledge, W.R. Morgan, L. C. McDonald, Wm. & J.Q. Karen Jackson and Debbie even now. Moor, Asbill Texaco Service, and Goat Raisers Association, The tests were given at the Nothing is improbable.

Marilyn Foster, Larry Wilson, 31 to 24.

Turner and Allan Payne.

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Chevrolet, Hemphill-Wells Co., be \$2.00.

Nathan's Jewelers, Barnes & the March of Dimes Drive.

-Key Grain Co. of Snyder, STYLE SHOW SET FOR

and Kimball Mills of Big FEBRUARY 11

Buyers at the Sale

Tommy Foster, Carl Crowder,
Andy Gaston, Kenny Blanek,
Harry Blanek, Billy Blanek,
"Points for MOD"

Brooks & Bailey Dry Goods, Concho Valley Electric Co-school here and sent in to the Locker, Robert Foster, H. L. and J. L. Christensen's Boot for grading and placings. Receiving the showmanship Hildebrand, Stan Horwood, Shop of Big Spring. awards (belt buckles from the C & M Fuel Co., J.E. Bynum, These donors were all that WILL Barbecue this Saturday things could happen-had not Asbill is coordinator of the Holland Jewelers) were Ros-Turner Drive-In Grocery, E& were known or turned in by — goat, chicken, and beef — gone away entirely. Maybe league and Fred McDonald anne Foster for fat lambs and W Garage, Mixon's Dairy Hut, stock show day, said an offic-be ready by noon if the weath-this well be a year for sand-and George White act as the James Latham in breeding Henry Bauer Texaco Consig-ial.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club met Wednesday noon at the community center for the regular ling City Eagles won the boys Hildebrand was a new memgame and dropped the girls ber. game to the Forsan Buffaloes. County agent Arthur Bar-

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

Receiving Sheep & The boys had no trouble lemann told some facts of the The judge was a little late affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. Goat Raisers Medallion in winning 60 to 37 over the For-local stock show. He said a in getting here for the stock show Monday morning.

The judge was a little late F. McEntire and Mr. and Mrs. showmanship were John Copesan Buffs. For Sterling, Todd total of 51 boys and girls exshow Monday morning.

He worth Allen. Lynda, who is show Monday morning. land in fat lambs and Bill Churchill racked up 17, Crisp hibited 147 lambs on show kinda had the officials wor-Foster in the breeding sheep Williams 16, Wayne Smith 9, day. Lambs were sold in the ried. But he and the dust fin- as, had her Miss Wool ward-

The largest and best stock show ever held here came off Monday (despite the dust—storm) with 174 lambs shown. There were 147 fat lambs, 11 lowed to sell a lamb at aucregistered Rambouillets, ten tion. The four champion and registered Suffolks and six reserve champion exhibitors Sherry Walraven got 7 For an and Ernest Longoria 10. For sale (after the four top winsale (after the four top winsa groups of three range ewe were allowed to get a price per head—any amount. The Others were allowed to get on David Foster had the grand champion finewool lamb; John-ny Copeland showed the spective clubs.

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Other exhibitors selling Longhorns last Friday night the meeting was held in the this year. lambs for 75c per pound were there. The score was 47—38. community center. Hostesses

by Mrs. Lester Foster and loops and freeways. And, if Mrs. Tom Asbill talked on—you do get off a little, then it Just a Wheel.

by Bynum, Janis Igo, Pat Fos- Jack Asbill, chairman for The club put up the curtains way back. ter, Mike Payne, Susan Mix-the March of Dimes here, said in the community center as on, Bill Foster, Corwin Col-that during the basketball a project for the year.

lins, Pam McEntire, Sally game here tonight with Gar-Guest Night in February Dusty Dillard, Randy Mixon, be added up for his contribu-Filburn, retired.

ey, Larry Stewart, Linda pledge five cents a point for each point the Eagles made in HOSPITAL NOTES the game and the Eagles made Buyers at the sale included 40 points—the amount that

(from San Angelo) Mustang he would then donate would Bottling Co., Ace Builders, pate in this manner to help ed-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown

John Brock Pat Foster Mrs. Lee Hunt phone Co., Angelo Tuck and Tractor, Porter Henderson A Coke party was held in Mrs. Lilly Revell Implement Co., Wool Growers the Foster S. Price home on Mrs. Riley King

Warehouse, Sterling Feed & for grade school students and Supply and Sterling Butane.
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\$1.00 for high school students

High Rankers Noted

6. Pat Foster

Mike got the champion ribon in this class.

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Jack Clark, Ronnie Lawson,
James Morgan, Nola Stewar, 46—32, while the B boys won
Marilyn Foster, Larry Wilson, 31 to 24.

Scommunity center. Hostesses
were Mrs. R. T. Foster and
Mrs. T. F. Foster.

Mrs. Frank Cole gave My a lot; and making it hard for Rockspring Thursday night of 8—BALL Mrs. T. F. Foster.

Mrs. Frank Cole gave My
Prayer as New Year Begins.
Safety in the Home was discussed by Mrs. W. N. Reed.
Things to Live By was given
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The form of the fo

takes a long time to find your

8-BALL

While in San Antonio for I can recall an old friend of the weekend (we went to a past years saying that sand-Mixon, David Turner, Jimmy den City would be used for The club's annual guest day niece's wedding) we slipped storms were good for this part Cole, Todd Churchill, Phil donors to pledge on "Points tea and program will be held in to John Gibbs' Coker Meth-of the country—they drove Cole, Steven Foster, Bruce for the MOD" A person may on February 15 in the comodist Church for morning serthe Yankees back home and crowder, Mike Foster, Curtis pledge any number of cents munity center. This program vices. It was crowded. We left the good people. Pen of Three Finewool Lambs McClure, Lee Wayne Igo, per point made by either side will be an art exhibit and a had to sit in folding chairs in 8-BALL

Skeete Foster, James Latham, (or both) and the total would talk on art by Col. Ralph B. the aisle. John said they had Among college students that to have two services mornings have been home for the midexcept in the winter months term days off include: Mitzi -due to the crowds. But they Davis and O. C. Estes and are to build a new sanctuary Betty Barton from SAC; Jerwhich should be finished by ry Payne and C. L. King Jr. from A&M; Lois Ethel Price, Patients in the Sterling September.

County Hospital on Thursday All the Gibbses, including Cecilia McDonald, Johnny Robert Massie Co., Coca-Cola Locals are asked to partici- morning of this week includ- their new baby, look fine and Augustine from A.C.C.; Danare happy at their new spot. ny Bailey, Billy Bauer, Billy

Augustine grass is still green McMurry; David Durham of and the palm trees have not Sam Houston State; Lee Dou-Dismissals since Thursday been nipped. Large business thit from TWU; and perhaps morning of last week include: buildings are being built, as others that I have not seen. well as homes, and the growth

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5. Wayne Smith
6. Jeanie McDonald
7. Tommy Foster
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1. Betty Jo Barrett

Implement Co., Wool Growers
the Foster S. Price home on last Saturday morning, honoring Miss Ollema Davis, who will be married Saturday in eremonies here at the First Baptist Church.

Alfred Chapple, son of Mr. Alfred Chapple, son of Mr. Alfred Chapple, son of Mr. H. A. Chapple, now of Rocksprings, is at the U.S. Army reception center at Ft. Polk, Louisiana. He has not been assigned to a permanent Shields (the former Temple Lands)

Auction for the benefit of the 4-H and FFA Chapter.

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ment attended a school of in-struction in fire fighting at blue Acrilac sweater in the as they enter adulthood. Mrs. The First National Bank, Foster & Hildebrand, Lowe Hardware and Furniture, Asbill Texaco Service, West Texas Utilities Co., I. W. Terry, Bill Bynum, Martin C. Reed Wool Warehouse, Sterling Feed & Supply and Stayling Policy and Stayling Policy and Stayling Policy and Stayling Policy Students and Supply and Stayling Policy and Stayling Policy Students and Stayling Eldorado Tuesday night. The stock show barn on show day. Lyndon Johnson once said-

crossed the Pedernales River A town needs enough pride -There's Lyndon Johnson's to support its main businesses

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City, Brock's Grocery, C. J.

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Foster Conger, F.F. Westbrook, Foster, Noraadata Club, Ep-Reed; and sophomores James Politics can wind down lots Zettler's Restaurant, Griffin silon Zeta Club, Texas Sheep Ross and Collin Douthit. of strange roads these days. The local independent basketball boys (or men) play 8—BALL each Thursday night at the lo-Bailey Bros., Frozen Foods operative, Hollands JJewelers Science Research Association Monday's dust storm was cal school gym. Admission to not particularly bad, but it games are 15c and 25c and

did remind oldtimers that the everybody is welcome. Jack er permits. T.J. FINNEGAN storms. After all, it has been officials.



Behind the 8-Ball

last Saturday in the community center. Hosts for the

d by youthful exhibitors.

The prize went to Henry lambs all brought more than party were Jeanie McDonald, \$150. Vicki Dell Johnston of raan,

Real good.

placings were as followe:

Lightweight Finewool Lambs

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several years since they were

Blair and Leroy Churchill of 8—BALL In San Antonio the San Texas Tech; Vernon Asbill of

Braille Makes Books Come Alive For Girl Aided by March of Dimes of Sterling County, 1983, at the February term, 1965, will receive sealed proposals from

It's very comforting for a certain little girl of 11 to know that four members of her family love to read to her anytime she asks, day or night.

Trouble is, to Susie's way of thinking, no matter how ready her parents and two sisters may be to read aloud to her, they seem to take forever to get on with the story. It took an entire week, for instance, to untangle why d'Artagnan and his three musketeers took a dim view of Cardinal Riche-

There're always interrup-tions such as mother's having to get dinner ready, or her sisters' boy friends phoning incessantly, or daddy having to go off to work.

But these frustrations will soon be a thing of the past. For Susie, who by now you will suspect doesn't see, is learning to read for herself.

Susie is the pretty daughter of Horace and Ella Edwards of Nashville, Tenn. She was born with hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, and is paralyzed below the waist. Surgeons at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine,

You could stretch a point those county people downtown. To Susie, he's apparently also a very comical fellow who is always telling jokes that no

Unfortunately, however, the pressure of the accumulating fluid in the brain caused irreversible deterioration of the optic nerves. Gradually, sparabling noon became twilight, and two years ago twilight faded to total darkness. That is the way it will be for the remainder of Susie's life.

To save the intellect and to the alphabet as one arm around Susie to support her, and the books of food, drug, cosmetic laws, one arm around Susie to support her, and the books of smalle on his knees as he guides Susie's fingertips over the dots and points on the big page.

Then abruptly the two of laughter which go unexplained to any one else in the house of laughter which go unexplained to any one else in the laughter which go unexplained to any one else in the laughter which go unexplained to any one else in

To save the intellect and to avoid mental retardation, and even save her life, "shunt" tubes were inserted into her skull on five separate occasions to drain off the blocked fluid. Then there was additional surgery for still other disorders. A long time was required for Susie to recover from all these operations. This meant that, even though her world these operations. This meant that, even though her world was turning cloudier and dimmer, and a life without light lay ahead, there just wasn't and the other stories.

Mr. Jimmy, o herwise James of time—a stunning record for a child—Susie had memorized the alphabet we people must instructor provided Susie by live by."



MR. JIMMY guides Susie's fingertips over dots and points. Sightless to \$15,665 a year in the Food child is a patient at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville.

Nashville, were successful in saving the child's intellect, and today her IQ is above average.

Nashville, were successful in though, and say that Susie is one can understand. The two of them sit there quietly on the not born blind, and at one sofa, the lanky Mr. Jimmy with not born blind, and at one sofa, and the lanky Mr. Jimmy with not born blind, and at one sofa, and the lanky Mr. Jimmy with not born blind, and at one sofa, and the lanky Mr. Jimmy with not born blind, and at one sofa, and the lanky Mr. Jimmy with the lanky Mr. Jimmy with the lanky Mr. Jimmy with the lanky Mr. Jimmy wit

To save the intellect and to Mr. Jimmy gets into the story, on Pennock Avenue. No doubt

You could stretch a point always telling jokes that no

DEPOSITARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sterling County, Texas, at any banking corporation, association or any individual banker that may desire to be selected as the depositary of the funds of Sterling County. All proposals shall be in compliance with Article 2545 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925, and all other laws pertaining thereto.

Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1965. W. R. BROOKS County Judge

Sterling County, Texas

FOR SALE-Upright aircompressor, about 30-gallon tank, practically new. See at Griffin Motor Co.

NEW EXAMINATIONS

A new examination for Food and Drug Officer has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions paying from \$7,030 and Drug Administration in Washington, D. C. metropoli-

Persons appointed to these positons will perform professional work requiring scientifie knowledge in connection with the overall enforcement

and related law enforcement work or in a business or industry that is subject to regulation by food, drug, or re-

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Cilvil Service Examiners, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C. 20204. Full details are given in Announcement No. 334-B.

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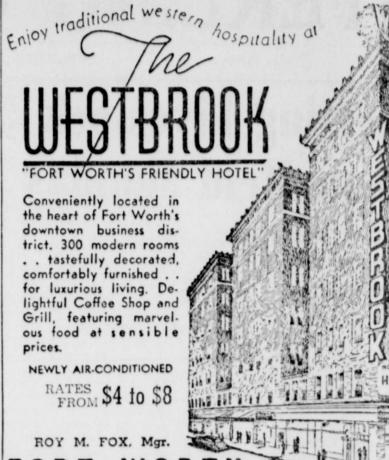
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How Can You Fight Birth Defects? March of Dimes Has Good Advice

What would you do if a defective child were born in your family or to friends or neighbors? Would you know where to turn?

To answer these questions, marching mothers, more than a million strong, will distribute a new leaflet with sound advice for every family in the nation as they call on their neighbors during January for support of the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. More than a quarter of a mil-

lion babies are born each year in the U.S. with serious birth

The leaflet being distributed by Mothers' March volunteers is called "THINGS TO DO IF . . . IF You Are About To Be Mar-

ried,

 Select a family physician; Each partner should have a complete medical examination, providing the doctor with complete medical his-

· Learn your blood groups and Rh factors (+ or -);

· Consult your physician together for advice important to your marriage, particularly if either family has a history of birth defects or if there is Rh incompatibility.

IF You Are Expecting a Baby, See a physician as early as possible to confirm preg-

· Keep in close touch with him, reporting any unusual discomfort or bleeding;

· Follow the diet prescribed by your doctor;

· Do not take any drugs or medicines unless he tells you; Do not knowingly expose yourself to infectious dis-

measles; Tell any doctor you consult that you are pregnant so he may avoid prescribing harm-

ful X rays or medication. IF a Birth Defect Occurs in Your Family, · Seek the best medical advice

and treatment. Modern skills

can often prevent or correct

serious disability; · Don't feel ashamed of your-



JANE WYATT, National Mothers' March Chairman, reads to Tina Tidwell, 4, who was born with an open spine and is a patient at a March of Dimes Birth Defects Center in Los Angeles, Calif.

his precious gift of life;

help from physicians, clergy of Dimes funds now support: and others experienced in

Remember that there are many persons and organizations such as The National their families; Foundation-March of Dimes Seek them out.

eases - particularly German IF You Have Friends With a Defective Child,

• Treat them as you would any other friends. They do not desire pity, but the sympathetic understanding of true friendship is always welcome;

 Avoid giving advice. Let them make their own decisions with the aid of competent professional consultation.

The National Foundationself or the child born defective. No one is to blame so long as the stricken child is

helped to make the most of development of both the Salk and Sabin vaccines, to back its Do not despair. Professional attack on birth defects. March

o more than 50 March of dealing with these problems can lead to a wholesome adjustment;

Dimes Birth Defects Centers across the U.S. which make the most advanced medical care and treatment for birth defects available to young victims and

o a national research prothat stand ready to help. gram which finances the work of scientists studying the causes of birth defects and seeking ways to prevent or correct

o a professional education program to train medical proessionals in diagnosis and detection, and in practical application of scientific advances to treatment techniques;

a public education pragram, of which the marching mothers' leaflet is a part, to alert the people to the magnitude of the birth defects prob-

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THE NATIONAL AQUARIUM opens in three years and the government is taking no chances that the dolphins, octopi, etc. in the \$10-million Washington fish house won't entertain properly. The dolphins will be taught when and where to jump and to wait for a pat on the head after eating.



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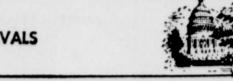
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Comment from the Capital -

AFTER THE UPHEAVALS by Vant Neff



You might have thought that Khrushchev's ouster and Red China's A-bomb would have jarred some of our apostles of the soft line to their senses, but it doesn't look that way.

This clique with the rose-colored glasses is pushing its "co-existence" pitch as much as ever, and with no more rhyme or reason. After all, if this coexistence was doing us any good, it obviously must have been failing the Communists. And if it was, it certainly would

have been one of the reasons Nikita got the boot. But not so. That semi-secret "memorandum" Nik's succes-sors handed out to explain his downfall listed 40 pages of his shortcomings, but "peaceful coexistence" was not to be found. Indeed, at the Moscow confab celebrating the 47th anniver-sary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Party Boss Brezhnev was up there touting coexistence as enthusiastically as Khrushchev

in his mellowest moods.

Now, when the Reds show such steadfast adherence to a policy, it seems to me gravely suspect as a policy for the United States. But I admit the mental processes of the softline crew are beyond me.

Take their reaction to Red-China's A-bomb. Even before Peking exploded the thing, they were telling us it was nothing to worry about. But let's look at the facts.

Red China's bomb was about as big as the one that destroyed Hiroshima, China has the resources to build many such bombs a year. Peking has 275 Soviet-built IL-28 bombers that can carry these bombs to targets 600 miles away, and five IL-18 jet transports that could carry them as far as four thousand miles.

sand miles.

Peking also has a missile program Washington hasn't told us much about-although we do know it is run by one Chien Hsueh-shen, a California Tech grad who was allowed to leave the U.S. for Red China in

In short, Peking has or will

have very soon a nuclear arsenal it can use against almost every capital city in Asia. Is

this nothing to worry about? For all the soothing syrup it's handing the American people, the State Department is in fact worrying plenty-and in all the wrong ways, it seems to me.

Two new words have been coined of late at Foggy Bottom: "Chirep," which means giving Red China representation in the U.N., and "Chirec," giving her U.S. recognition. We hear more and more talk of these as part of a more "flowible" policy to of a more "flexible" policy toward China.

Now, you know and I know the vast majority of the American people are firmly opposed to both these ideas. Every U.S. president who has had to face the menace of Red China has considered and rejected them. This doesn't seem to bother the soft line disciples a bit. Apparently, the theory is that when a nation the civilized world regards as an outlaw becomes an outlaw with nuclear power, the only thing to do is to give it what it wants.



How much more obvious could the foolishness of such a policy be? How often must we remind ourselves of the folly of. granting piece-meal concessions to an enemy sworn to destroy us? When will we recognize ap-peasement for just what it is— surrender on the installment

The only disagreements between Communists are over the most effective means of destroy-

ing free people...to explode them out of existence by waras the Chinese want ... or to eat away at free people by crafty subversion, the Russian method. The answers, the only answers, lie in strength and determination. And not in any fond fiction of a split between Russia and Red China.

The Red masters have always acted pointedly and instantly when their interests were disturbed. Now Russia threatens to supply the Viet Cong if the U.S. dares defend itself by bombing red supply lines in North Vietnam. And together the lying Commies have hid-den the facts of the Congo massacres from their people, blasted the U.S. "intervention" and encouraged mobs to storm our embassies and burn the Kennedy Library in Cairo. Without shame we have backed down under their screaming red led Congolese rebels.

The Reds have played their "split" for everything it's worth, for the clear, simple reason that it suits their ends, not ours. It gives Russia a cloak of respectability under which to erode the vigilance and the unity of the West. In short, it lets the Communists have

things both ways at once.

Remember Russia and Red China have agreed to pursue a strategy of "peaceful coexistence." Both have agreed that this means conquest without thermonuclear war. And both have defined the United States as "the main force of aggres-

as "the main force of aggression and war, and the enemy of the world."

We, the most powerful nation that ever existed on this planet cannot be defeated by Russia, or by Red China. We can only be defeated by ourselves. We can only be defeated by moral failure to use strength ... by handing our enemies one small victory after another until those enemies have seized the balance of power. the balance of power.

Russia knows this. Red China knows it. I hope the great ma-jority of Americans will know

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"I will seek new ways," ling City. said the President, "to use our knowledge to help deal City; Sterling City vs. Wat- have been the result of ferwith the explosion in our er Valley.

Actually the population Feb. 18, Water Valley vs. these counties in November lated to "scarcity of world re- den City. sources", although the effects of over-population is felt more Forsan; Water Valley vs. Ster-Commerce has announced that keenly in areas of limited re-ling City. sources.

comment was preceded by the appointment of former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman as co-chairmen of the Planned I want to thank each and Parenthood--World Population every one for the nice things group. This prompted Ike to ially do I thank Dr. Swann most critical world problems more serious. It threatenes to called. BEN ATWELL smother economic progress of many nations and endangers Joe Pool of Fort Stockton, a peace and security. Greately marks, has been in the Veter- efforts must be undertaken to collector's office. an's Hospital in Big Spring contain this human explosion."

Indeed, serious students of world affairs regard this problaw, C. J. Dunn, is in Malone- lem as the most important Hogan Hospital in Big Spring challenge now facing manwhere he has undergone sur- kind. They believe the world For Insurance Needs gery for kidney stones and a faces more danger from over- FOR AUTO, FIRE AND hernia. He has been hospital- population than from the nu- CASUALTY AND LIFE IN-The U.S., which now has Reliable and Tested Agent—

194 million people, is expect- DURHAM INS. AGENCY I want to thank everyone for ed to count 360 million at the the thoughtfulness shown me turn of the century at the DURHAM ABSTRACT CO. while I was in the hospital. present rate of increase. But Abstracts and Title Policies —To my friends, and the hos- the problem is more acute elsewhere, particularly in Mex-MRS. RILEY KING ico and South America where the fertility rate is the high-Troy Murrell spent last est in the world. Any possible weekend in Austin, the guest help from the Alliance for Progress, in improving the lot of the average Latin, will be destroyed by more mouths Everybody's looking for a to feed and more bodies to

Right here in this country, Sterling City: 1 Kimball Stud- where we have spent many io (baby upright, 1 Winter billions in the fight on pover-& Co. console spinet, 1 Hamil- ty—a fight that has been goton-Baldwin new spinet. All ing on for decades, anti-povjust like new. Some less than erty efforts are made difficult 1/4 price. Write Box 745, San Angelo for prices and infor-Sergeant Shriver, chief of the anti-poverty drive now being pushed, has recognized this effect. Let's treat the disease -not just the symptoms.

There has been a lot of work. Give phone number and talk, but not enough action. county. Prefer a private line. It is high time that our re-Not a selling job. Air mail let-sources and the brain power ter including education, work of science be put to use in an experience and names of refer- intensive drive for more birth control information that can Bureau, Field Staff Dept., be made available to all people throughout the world.

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ern California. Dates of the

tour are March 1 through 6.

ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

INDEPENDENTS SET UP SCHEDULE

The Sterling Independents Thus far this year, there have Basketballers have set up the been three cases of worms season's schedule. There will identified in the Mission labobe two games each night and ratory. All were found on the the first game will be at 7:00 border or near it. Border counting more serious attention and the second at 8:15, said ties where they were found are Live Oak, Zavala, and Hi-The dates for the games to dalgo. The first case last year

Officials of the Southwest Jan. 28, Forsan vs. Water Animal Health Research Foun-

Valley; Garden City vs. Ster-dation feel that the mild winter is the cause of the early Feb. 4, Forsan vs. Garden cases. While these cases may

world population and the Feb. 11, Sterling City vs. from Mexico, they could have growing scarcity in world re- Forsan; Garden City vs. Wat- just as easily resulted from er Valley.

problem is not necessarily re- Forsan; Sterling City vs. Gar- or December.

its annual farm and ranch Admission will be 25c for management tour this year The President's welcomed adults and 15c for students. will visit he richly productive valleys in Arizona and South-

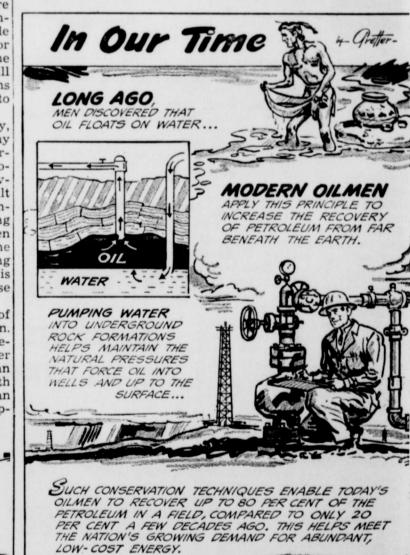
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You have the rest of this Special arrangements have month (January) in which to been made for those on the pay your poll tax. Without it tour to visit cotton, grain soryou can't vote in the school ghum and other small crop that were done for me while say: "The population explosion board election, the city elec-farms, feeding operations and I was in the hospital. Espec- has already become one of the tion—nor in any special or intensive irrigation projects. and the hospital staff for tak- of our time and daily grows called election that might be Headquarters during the tour will be in Palm Springs, Cali-

The cost is \$1.75 and you fornia. may wish you had one. Many Special rains will leave Ft. the Free World struggle for people have overlooked pay- Worth and make stops at Lubing for a poll this year, ac-bock, Amarillo and Clovis. A son-in-law of the Luther Hall- expanded public and private cording to a check in the tax maximum of two hundred persons can be accomodated.

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