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ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936) Thursday, January 25, 1973

Number 4

Mrs. McCravey Dies; Funeral Held Tuesday

Church.

was buried beside her busband, the ing to a close. late W. R. McCravey, who died in January of 1968.

Mrs. McCravey was born Aug. 29, Mrs. McCravey was born Aug. 20, of Uvaide as late Texans whose 1887, in Missouri, and was married careers stretched back a generation to W. R. McCravey in Cleburne in 1919. She was a member of the velt and his New Deal. Presbyterian church.

grandchildren. Cravey, Chris CcCravey, Maureen

The Cotton Situation

McCravey, and Jeanne McCravey.

mer down at the gin assembling a Week that former than mer down at the gin assembling a Mr. and Mrs. Duane Branham, who crew for an afternoon's work.

There were perhaps a half dozen loaded trailers on the yard and cess all of them in preparation for here. So those wishing to contrimore as stripping was expected to bute may turn in checks at the get under way Monday.

The community Saturday receiv. Kent. storm, driving dust and sand that also still going at the local bank. ed the brunt of a strong wind! the main storm calmed down a With inaugural festivities held in a number of years ago where he lows: M strong west wind continued through Washington, D. C., last week end, coming stations and operated the Humble 4 fouls. Saturday and Sunday. By Sunday that and one or two other events service station. night calm had again settled on there have draw some area citizens this area. What little moisture had to visit our seat of Federal governfallen the week before had already ment. dried up.

Monday, conditions will be ideal for the week end. continued stripping.

day night.)

Also if these conditions continue from Monday throughout the week, this week on Co-Op business. They it could almost provide enough planned to have breakfast with time for farmers to finish their Congressman Fisher.

sleet and snow interrupted the mond Hall's. cotton harvest, George Mikeska the state could have had another full week of dry weather we could have phrey house finished the crop.

Yearly gin total now is at about red back here by Permian; 2600 bales. Everyone agrees there are still some 500 more bales to go. home on the Sweatt lot; The gin and the cotton farmers | Mrs. O. A. Young is in a trailer

are hoping for a week or 10 days house on Hubert Coy Hight's lot. ot warm dry weather. Ranchers and stock farmers are hoping for more rain!

News Of The Sick

Mrs. LaVerne Garvin came home last week from the Shannon hospi- at Route 1, Box 1, Blanket, Texas Junction 15 points. tal, and is continuing convalescence | 76432. at home. She is to go back to Shannon in the near future for more surgery.

weeks, according to reports.

Shannon hospital.

in Shannon hospital last week.

as a patient in the local hospital Scouts and leaders recommit themearly this week.

New Heavyweight World Champion

In the 10:00 o'clock wrapup of news Monday night came the word that George Foreman had knocked out Joe Frazer and had become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

This championship fight was not televised, but the results were given in the news after the fight was over.

Reports claimed that Frazer was knocked down six times and that he was knocked down for the count in the second round.

Post Script

With the death this week of ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson, we Mrs. Jessie Clementine McCravey lost yet another political figure died Sunday in the Schleicher who was closely associated with County Medical Center at the age this country's development from the time of the Great Depression, Services were held Tuesday after-through World War II, and to the noon in the First United Methodist | present time of post-war economic expansion, with its attendant infla-Interment was made in the local tion and "brush wars" the longest cemetery under direction of the of which has been the Vietnam in-Ratliff Kerbow Funeral Home She volvement, now apparently draw-

> Johnson thus joins Sam Rayburn of Bonham and John Nance Garner

Also, Johnson was one of those Survivors include a son, Billy who came from an humble family McCravey of Fldorado, and four background and who managed to Her grandchildren are Mike Mc- work his way up to high politicals, few lucky breaks along the way. The most significant of these was his 87-vote win in 1948 over Coke Stevenson in the U.S. Senate con-

Sunday noon found Kenith Ho- week that former local residents, now live near Brady, had lost their house there by fire. A fund for them has been started at the bank bank, or hand them to Richard

The Raymond Trimble fund is

If this condition prevails through Mertzes were in Washington over

Elton McGinnes, manager of the (These words were written Sun-Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op., and R. A. Harrell, director, were in Washington the first three days of

Some two weeks ago, when rain, p.m. Monday to a grassfire at Ray-

James Lindsey to the Ruth Hum- great-grandchildren. Abby Ussery has been transfer-

Charles A. Sorrell is in a mobile

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A new subscriber is J. H. Benton ard 11. at 105 Crestline Drive, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

ore surgery.

Wayne McDonald, "Mr. Mac" conat 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Buildat 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial BuildThe scoring on all three games tinues to make good progress in ing. Dr. Andrew Edington of Sch-went as follows: Debbie Robledo 54 Eldorado: Gay L. Richardson, fresh-Shannon hospital where he will reiner at Kerrville will be speaker. points, Irene Garcia 45 points, Charbe confined about another two An advance ticket sale is under lene Warnock 36, Rosie Smith 25 way with tickets being sold by C points, Martha Arispe 9 points, Jill E. W. Brooks is a patient in of C members for \$3.00 each.

hannon hospital.

Farris Nixon was still a patient Next week's issue of The Suc- The forwards on the All Tournaliel Jr. has announced the appointall of February, the first week is Mgrs., Reporter. Mrs. Winnie Bearce was entered still the traditional time that Boy selves to the Scout Oath and Law. The Boy Scouts of America were chartered Feb. 8th, 1910, so this year will mark the 63rd anniversary of the movement. We will carry write-ups and advertising in our Feb. 1st issue on theme of the Boy Scouts.

Here at the Success office, we installed a mail drop slot in the front door last week. So anyone who comes by with news or ad copy and finds the office closed may now just push it through the slot and we will pick it up later.

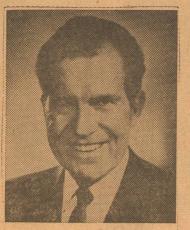
Thursday Mourning Day President Nixon proclaimed Jan. 25th (today) as a Day of Mourning

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in memory of ex-President Lyndon Johnson. Federal offices over the country will be closed on the day. Locally, the post office will be closed, as will the ASCS and Soil

Conservation offices.

Inauguration Held In Washington Last Saturday



Richard M. Nixon



Spiro T. Agnew

Republicans Nixon and Agnew were inaugurated for new 4-year terms in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, January 20th with all the traditional ceremanies and pageantry.

Martin Estes Buried

Funeral services were held Wed- This past Tuesday night the Eagarea resident. Burial was in Bear ball game.

Creek Cemetery near Bertram. At halftime the scoreboard reg-

With inaugural festivities held in a number of years ago where he lows: Menard 2 fouls and Eldorado

He was born Aug. 10, 1889 in The Jimmie Powells and Mort was a deacon of the First Baptist Eldorado 49 and Menard 24. Church in Tow.

W. L. James of Garland and Mrs. each. Odis Harris of Sterling City; three sons, John F. Estes of Houston, Estes of Van Horn; four sisters, score of 63 to 16. Mrs. Opal Padgett of Mabank, Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Stanford of Mabank; a 6 points. - Mgrs., Reporter. brother, Clyde Estes of Sterling City; eight grandchildren and five

B' Team Eagleffes Take Home Tourney

Thursday marked the beginning of the Eldorado "B" team tourna-David Kuykendall is subscribing ment. In their first game the Eagagain at 5816 Wheaton Drive, Fort lettes went against Menard. The final score was Eldorado 75, Men-

On the second round the Eaglettes were matched against Junc-Mrs. T. E. Parson is subscribing tion. Eldorado scored 57 points and

For the championship the Eaglettes went against the Iraan Brav-The Chamber of Commerce Ban- ettes. Eldorado took the game with

Edmiston 10 points, Gail Storie 4 NAMED COMMITTEE HEAD

cess, for February 1st. will be our ment Team were Debbie Robledo ment of State Representative Jas. Mrs. Lum Burk was due to go annual salute to Boy Scout Week. and Irene Garcia. The guards were E. Nugent of Kerrville as Chairman Mrs. Lum Burk was due to go annual salute to Boy Section and Interior Carlitz and Wally Joiner. — of th important House Transportation week, Jan. 31: Hamburgers, lettone from the local hospital this While Scout Month now takes in Terri Garlitz and Wally Joiner. — of th important House Transportation week, Jan. 31: Hamburgers, lettone from the local hospital this week is Mrs. Percentage.

Eagleties Take

nesday in Clements Funeral Home lettes hosted the Menard Yellow-Chapel in Burnet for Martin Estes, jackets in the district 9A basket-83, former longtime San Angelo ball game. The Eaglettes swept the

Mr. Estes died Sunday after an istered 28 to 10, Eldorado's favor. illness. He lived here in Eldorado The fouling situation stood as fol-

Richland Springs, the son of the scored 21 points and Menard scor- dures currently used in treatment late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Estes. He ed 14 points. The final score stood of alcoholism at Mayo Clinic.

High point girl for Eldorado was Survivors include his wife of Kathy Page scoring 17 points. High Garland, three daughters, Mrs. Mor- point girls from Menard were Cary ley Emery of New Braunfels, Mrs. | and Naeworthy scoring 8 points

The "B" team Eaglettes also Wayne Estes of Bertram and Jim swept by the Yellowjackets with a

High point girl for Eldorado Deb-The firemen made a run at 2:30 J. L. Lackey of Cove, Ark., Mrs. bie Roblede scored 18 points. Men-Mayme Gay of Ruston, La., and ard's highpoint girl Coldiron scored

McDonald.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of courses, excluding passfail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system.

The College of Education is one rolls and milk.) of six colleges and two schools at Thursday, Jan. 25: Enchiledas, pinto beans, cabbage & carrot & be observing its Fiftieth Anniverapple salad, fresh fruit cup, rice ex-President Johnson, Mrs. Claudia sary 1973-75. The fall enrollment krispie cookie. was more than 21,490.

Students recognized for their french fried potatoes, high academic achievement in the prunes, pimento cheese stuffed cel- dential widow. Johnson's death College of Education are, from ery, fresh orange halves. man; and Patricia E. Page, fresh-



Lions Of The Week From The '73 Senior Class



Mark Bland and Ricky Bishop

Nation Mourns Death Of Former President



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Seminar On Alcoholism Set Feb. 10 In Angelo

A one-day seminar on alcoholism has been slated Feb. 10 for registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses in the Concho Valley reg-

The workshop, to be held in the Science Building on the Angelo State University campus, will feature Dr. Joseph R. Arnold, resident in psychiatry at Mayo Clinic, who During the second half Eldorado will discuss techniques and proce-

Association Meets

Dr. J. B. Brame and Mrs. Kave Peterson, BCA Board Members from Schleicher County announced the Big Country Area of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association met on Saturday, January 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Jamaica Inn in Abilene. Hosting the meeting were Dr. Cone Johnson and Mr. James Binion, BCA Board Members from Taylor County.

Highlights of the meeting included election of BCA officers for 1973-74 and election of represen-Lubbock, Tex.—A total of 951 tative directors to the State Board. students in the College of Educa- Guidelines for the operation of the tion qualified for the dean's honor Big Country Area were voted on, list for the 1972 fall semester, ac- and a workshop was held to consicording to Interim Dean Donald der priorities for the work of the Big Country Christmas Seal Agency.

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered

Monday, Jan. 29: Meatloaf with tomato sauce, cream style corn, green beans, tossed green salad, canned fruit. Tuesday, Jan. 30. Chicken fried

steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, celery sticks, butterscotch pudding.

potatoes, pickles, onions, Thursday, Feb. 1: Fried chicken and gravy, buttered potatoes, mixed greens, shoestring cut beets, plain

Methodist Notes

jello, whipped cream topping.

The District Council on Minis-Church, San Angelo.

January 28th (Sunday) is the New Special Day approved by General Conference in 1972. The Special of LIONS MET YESTERDAY fering is to support four programs of Fund for Reconciliation projects. vice president, presiding.

"Contracts In Systems" Seminar The seminar will be from 10:00 in Washington, D. C. a.m. until 3:00 p.m., for pastors, Parish Relations Committee.

tion late Monday that ex-President Lyndon Johnson had died of a heart attack. He will lie in state in his Library in Austin and in the Capitol rotunda in Washington, D. C., before burial Thursday of this week in the family cemetery on the LBJ ranch, here in Texas.

Death Of

Lyndon Johnson

Walter Cronkite came on his usual 5:30 p.m. news program Monday evening. When he was half through his usual program, it was interrupted and there was Cronkite with a telephone receiver to his ear— "Hey! Just a minute say that again!"

And he went on to announce that he had just received word of the death of Former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

I guess listeners at that time were the first to hear the news.

The report at that time was that Johnson had suffered a severe heart attack at his ranch that afternoon had been rushed by private plane to a hospital in San Antonio where he was declared dead on arrival.

The news media are full of it by now.

Mrs. Johnson Becomes 4th Presidential Widow



MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

With the death this week of (Lady Bird) Johnson joins Bess Tru-Friday, Jan. 26: Sloppy Joes, man. Mrs. Jackie Kennedy Onassis, stewed and Mamie Eisenhower as a Presicame less than a month after that of former President Harry Truman; thus at the present time we have no living ex-Presidents.

McCormick Named Wed., Jan. 31: Hamburgers, let. To Tech Honor List

Lubbock, Tex.—A total of 365 students in the College of Agricultural Sciences qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 fall semester, according to Dean Anson R. Bertrand.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of courses, excluding passfail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Among students recognized for tries will have an all-day session, their high academic achievement in 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thurs- the College of Agricultural Sciencday, January 25, in Room 207, First es was Rex H. McCormick, Animal Science, of Eldorado.

The Lions Club held their meetof self-development by minority ing at noon Wednesday in El Dorgroups, three of these continuations ado Restaurant with Eldon Calk,

Calk presided in the absence of at Mason is set for January 31st. Boss Lion Elton McGinnes who was

A. G. McCormack introduced the lay leaders, board chairman, COM program for the day, and he will chairmen and members of Pastor- bring another program next week, lon Wednesday, Jan. 31st.



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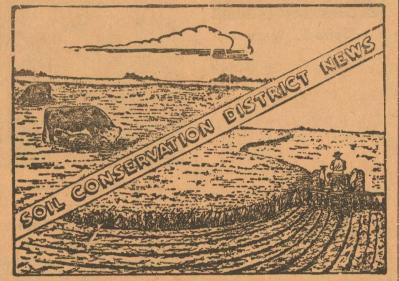
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constructed on cropland through-tion to speed up in most soil and out America. These popular ter- water conservation district. Howraces without any point rows, have ever, many miles of terraces rebecome the first choice of farmers main to be constructed before the in Soil and Water Conservation maximum amount of soil and water Districts in America.

the Eldorado-Divide S&WCD, in and soil for good crop production recent years have been parallel. is made by the owners and opera-'Point rows have always been one tors of the land. Assistance in planof the main objections of most ning, design, layout and checking farmers, caused by the convention- for completion is available from al level terrace system. Point rows the Soil Conservation Service. Cost in parallel terrace systems are share assistance is available thru almost completely eliminated," the Great Plains Conservation Prostates Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil gram. Conservation Service.

The purpose of terraces on cropto conserve water received from advantages to rainfall. With water conservation equipment with an even multiple being the main reason for terraces, nearly all terraces were construct- planting with drills or row planted on the water level. Very few ers in point row area is eliminated. terraces on cropland were cons- Crops destroyed by point rows and tructed with a grade whereby the rows used to turn on are reduced water ran out one or both ends or completely eliminated. Acres of the terraces. Terraces that were planted are easier to calculate in inadvertantly constructed with a a parallel terrace system. grade have been torn down and level terraces constructed.

The benefits received from level terraces that are not parallel should to produce good crops. Also, rainfall is not always received at the time it is needed. Terraces hold the water on the land when it does rain and thereby helps to meet the moisture needs of crops in dry periods. The introduction of parallel ter-

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Level parallel terraces are being races has caused terrace construcis conserved. The decision and Most all terraces constructed in choice of conserving needed water

Parallel terraces save water for land in Schleicher County has been crop use along with many other of everal rows can be used. Double

Rainfall received in Schleicher county is hardly ever more than is needed for good crop yields. Therefore, it is always unwise to allow not be minimized. Water held by water to be lost by run-off. The these terraces would total many only way the maximum amount of acre feet of water that would have rainfall received can be held on otherwise been lost from cropland the land, is by applying and mainand crop use. Rainfall received is taining all needed conservation hardly ever more than is needed practices. Terraces are nearly always one of the needed practices in Schleicher county.

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Cooperation Can Aid Rural Waste Disposal

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College Station, Tex.-A little cooperation between rural communities can lower costs and improve the quality of an age old problemgarbage collection and disposal.

where possible, should share the cost per person. costs of solid waste disposal because of the added benefits.

sonably, perhaps as high as \$15 per ger population. person annually.

and still offer good and legal gar- these smaller communities cooper-According to J. Patrick Hall and bage disposal. Costs of the improvating until their combined popula-Dr. Lonnie Jones, two economists ed system would be spread over tion reached about 9,000, costs with the Texas Agricultural Experithe larger population of the com- would be lowered to about \$8. An ment Station, rural communities, bined communities and mean less actual average cost for Texas com-

ause of the added benefits.

Most of the disposal methods would face certain costs such as inused by smaller towns in Texas do creased transportation and building In addition to lower costs to the not meet the minimum legal re- rural collection containers or trans- taxpayer, improved service quality quirements laid down by recent fer stations, but these would be also results as the additional revelaws. Improving the disposal sys-more than offset by the economies nue allows the operation to expand. tem would raise the costs unreal and efficiencies in serving the lar- Hall is a research assistant and

But by getting together, rural with a population between 1,500 mic and Rural Sociology at Texas communities could afford to keep and 3,000 may run as high as \$15 A&M University.

their charges for the services down a year per person. By several of munities between 6,000-7,000 population was \$9.32 per person each

Jones an assistant professor in the Typical costs for a community Department of Agricultural Econo-

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Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0 23	0.51	2.85	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
2937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.88
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.08	2.43	16.31
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	C.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.1)
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.6€
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	U.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0:85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87.	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	7 ±0	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	1841
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52	4.58	9.03	2.09	4.50	0.32	0 64	28.85
1972	0.60	0.54	0.10	0.89	2.93	1.50	0.24	7.14	2.93	3.58	0.10	0.00	20.55

Income-Tax Refunds May Go For Bonds

vert 1972 Federal income-tax refund sons wishing to turn their refund checks into U. S. Savings Bonds checks into Bonds, need only fill gram and Vice-President of Braniff Bonds issuing agent---most likely International.

this could be the largest tax-refund promptly.

the Internal Revenue Service, pro- of our state and elsewhere to use those recipients to convert their future security, buying Series E atmosphere of family fun and to life Festival will be supported by the stories of the various ethnic refund checks into Bonds. A special Savings Bonds, which draw 51/2 % Bond Application Form is being interest, when held to maturity." An unusual opportunity to con-with each tax-refund check. Perwas announced today by Rex Brack, out the form, taking it along with State Chairman for the Bond Prothe check to the nearest Savings the bank. There, Bonds in the spe-"The Treasury is estimating that cified amounts will be issued

year in history," Mr. Brack said, "This timely opportunity," Mr. "with \$22 billion going to some 58 Brack continued, "permits indivimillion receipients—an average of duals to buy Bonds in the amounts desired, in a manner convenient for "The U. S. Savings Bonds Divi- both the purchaser and the issuing sion, through the cooperation of agent. We encourage the citizens

MEMORIAL **PROGRAM**

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Eagles Down Menard

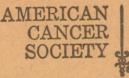
Last Tuesday night in Eagle gym, the Eldorado Eagles cagers handed Menard the losing end of a 52-27

For Menard: Murchison, 6; Williamson, 4; Callan, 12; Merrick, 5;

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Scoring for the Eagles were Nixon, 8; Jay, 12; Farris, 4; Powell, 8; McCormack, 16; Peters, 4; totals,

totals 11-5-27.

-available at the Success.



2nd Folklife Festival Set In San Antonio

Texans had such a good time at their own party last year that the Institute of Texan Cultures will host a second statewide Texas Folklife Festival September 6-9, 1973, it was announced today by Executive Director R. Henderson Shuffler.

The four-day celebration will feature the traditional foods, music, dances, arts, crafts, games and contests of all the many kinds of

O. T. Baker, ITC Projects Manager, will again be manager of the fete. His two chief goals for the vides immediate opportunity for their tax refunds to add to their 1973 festival are to maintain an pation.

In its first year 63,565 attended the state's biggest party and 2,163 people from 102 Texas towns staffed the festival.

Since that time, people from all over the state have urged the Institute to repeat the event, which was designed to show everyone how Texans of all races and national the producer of the Folklife Festi-tures ever had to say, and the origins have fun.

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The San Antonio Hotel Association, according to president Bill "No matter how different or Hunter, will again support the fes- divergent our ancestry, we are all tival by contributing rooms for Texans, with a common bond in our out-of-town participants.

Organized and operated by the Texas System. Its purpose is to be a good way to say it." Institute, the second Texas Folk- tell the history of the state through

encourage greater visitor partici- pledges of aid-in-service from a groups who reside here and the number of state and local organiza- festival is a natural outgrowth of the Institute's study of our cultural heritage.

> past and a common stake in our future," concluded Shuffler. "This The Institute of Texan Cultures, is all the Institute of Texan Culval, is part of the University of Texas Folklife Festival seems to

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Amendments to the Texas Voter Registration Law state that all voters are automatically registered to vote in 1973, if they voted in the Primary or General Election in 1972.

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Please report change of your residence address if you move to a different precinct or county.

Anyone becoming 18 years of age may register to vote.

If you are unable to come to our office and register, please call or write to the Sheriff's Office in Eldorado.

Also, we wish to remind you that January 31st is the last day to pay 1972 taxes without penalty.

The 1973 VEHICLE LICENSE TAGS go on sale here February 1, 1973. Bring your 3-part forms, or title.

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Jan. 1-6 Sandhills Hereford & a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 25 & 27. Races 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 & 27. Odessa. Rodeo parade starts

Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. formances indoor) in the city Jan. 27 The 18th annual State p.m. Jan. 2-6.

Show, Hamilton.

Dallas. On display at these try fee is \$3 per person. shows will be the latest in

boats, recreational vehicles. and sports equipment. Also in the shows are travel destination exhibits where one may gather first hand information for planning future vacations. JANUARY be represented, and the State Many Texas destinations will of Texas exhibit will be in the

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Box 5064, Austin 78703.

Steeplechase and Short Track Championship Races, Astrodome, Houston. Time trials for the texas exhibit will be in the Dallas and Houston shows.

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coliseum are scheduled for 8 Championship Domino Tourney, Hallettsville. Open to any Jan. 12-13 Llano County Jr. male over 21 years of age, this event sponsored by the Livestock Show, Llano, and Knights of Columbus, last year Hamilton County Jr. Livestock drew over 200 contestants. A partnership, straight domino, double elimination affair, the Boat, Sports & Travel Shows: ! tournament begins at 9 a.m. Jan. 17-21 San Antonio, Jan. and winds up about 10 p.m. 20-28 Houston, Jan. 25-28 with the presentation of Austin, and Jan. 26-Feb. 4 awards and prize money. En-

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character first active for the columns and a function serving of chili and lunches.

Commission agent firms were Silliman, Campbell, & Fand Ford & West.

Miss Chris and Edna Enochs

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

Miss Chris and Edna En here shopping Saturday.

A. K. Bailey is having acres of land broken on the regular rates.

Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

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MOBILE HOME for sale, 12' x 52'. For rent, lot for mobile home. On quire at Lee's Drive Inn.

FERN PARRENT plans to open Mcpart of town this week. All custo- starting at 5:00 p.m. mers welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for your visits, flowers, cards and prayers. I especially want to thank the doctors and nurses for their won- HELP WANTEDderful care.

Mrs. Ella Parrent -Rene Warnock, 853-2747.

112-855-2788. (to Mar 8*)

In Those Days

Con.pilei From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Michigan.

The cotton crop continued dribble in, with Mikeska Gin reporting a bale total of 528.

Billy G. Cobler, 40; Robert Lee bert, phone 853-2267. Waggoner, 64; Sam H. Nichols, 84; and Joseph Jack Heffernan, age 55.

FIVE YEARS AGO

the champion lamb of the annual Rutland house). stock show.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell.

local schools, replacing Raymond Mittel who resigned.

merchandise was taken. The store after 5:30 p.m. had been previously burglarized FOR SALE—One John Deere trac-Thanksgiving morning.

David Meador completed eight weeks of Marine recruit training at | 2559. San Diego, California.

The Lions' mid-winter conference was held at Junction and those attending from here were Bill Rountree, Gene McCalla, Raymond Hall, A. G. McCormack, and Charles A. Wimer.

Gordon F. Johnson of Odessa filed as a candidate for Congress, subject to the Democratic primary. He tried (unsuccessfully) to unseat long-time incumbent O. C. Fisher.

12 YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1961—Ann Blair and Linda Love were named to the allstar volleyball team at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

Miss Sammye Mayo was announced Betty Crocker Homemaker. Ila Jean Boyer's engagement to

ony Carothers Jr. The couple set a March 3rd wedding date.

Mike Mikeska was honored on his 7th birthday.

The DAR held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Luke Thompson, Sr. Mrs. Grace O'Harrow was dismissed from Shannon hospital before Christmas and was living in the St. Angelus hotel.

Ernest K. Nimitz was on the Fred Watson attended the Lions | On sale at The Success. mid-winter conference in Ballinger.

65 YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1908—"\$15,000 Goes Up DO PEOPLE read these small ads in Flames" headlined The Success, in the Success? You just did. Fred Gunstead___Editor-Publisher in describing the burning of Bar-Watson & Elder advertised Feed,

Livery and Sale Stable, Good Teams and New Buggies.

W. L. McWhorter advertised Dry Goods & Groceries, and C. E. Morris advertised that his City Meat Market had a lunch counter for

Commission agent firms here were Silliman, Campbell, & Evans,

Miss Chris and Edna Enochs were

A. K. Bailey is having about 50 acres of land broken on his place, and he plans to get into the farming business this year.

H. M. Mills was in the wood business, with heater wood \$3.75 and stove wood \$4.00, a cord.

H. W. Finley announced for Tax Assessor. A. T. Wright, Success editor, announced for treasurer. W. B. Silliman announced for county judge, a position held by J. A.

Local churches and pastors included: Methodist, Rev. Robert Christian, Elder W. P. Payne: Skaggs; Baptist, Rev. J. M. Earls; Prog. Christian Church, Rev. E. B. Watson; Presbyterian, Rev. F. A.

R. H. Harley and W. F. Clark bought from Mayfield at Sonora 850 head of sheep this past week.

ELDORADO LODGE

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

Community Calendar

Jan. 25, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Jan. 26, Friday. Junction basket-Warner street. Available soon. In- ball teams here for games starting at 5:00 p.m.

Donald's Drive Inn in the south ball teams to Mason for games ing shade trees. Pruning is justi- pared and ready to plant. Select Jan. 31, Wednesday. Lions Club.

> Feb. 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge. Feb. 12. Monday. OES meets. Interviewer the tree.

wanted for part-time telephone sur-THESE FOR SALE: Used set bunk Must have private line. Not a sell-1* education, work experience and FOR SALE: THE W. O. ALEXAN- Research Bureau, Field Operations, shade of many trees. DER residence, west of school. 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Cash or terms. Call L. J. Alexander, Maryland 20705. (Jan 11-18-25)

Jan. 27, 1972—Jimmy Powell sold gifts, and each act of kindness. pruning of deciduous trees.

Nell Singleton

CUTE PUPPIES ready to give away; asphalt base paint or a Funeral services were held for part border collie. —Danny Hal- wound paint. Any of these should and dream of a spring garden as with the Social Counity Admiris

WELDING & ROTO-TILL PLOW- dener to remember and follow is ING of gardens wanted. Call Mar- to limit pruning of live branches to vin Ferguson after 5:00 at 853-2694 those with a diameter of two inches Jan. 25, 1968—Leslie Hill had or go by 601 West Avenue (Irene or less. Pruning also should be COLLIE PUPPIES to give away.

Call 2658 or 2251.

'67 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up for sale. The reasoning behind this is that getting. Glynn Edmondson's package store | Contact Bob Phillips at Sweetwater | it is not possible to prune with | Consider prices—often it's hard was broken into again, and some Pump & Supply Co. or call 853-2624 the mwithout leaving a stub. These to decide value is the appliance's

> tor and equipment; also 70 cedar posts. - Marion Owens, phone 853-



plant identification team at A&M. RECEIPT BOOKS — Small pocket John Stigler, Charlie Hahn, and size; also big ones with 500 sets.

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County Ag. Agent's Column

Jan. 30, Tuesday. Local basket- Have A Reason For Pruning Trees Have a good reason before prun-Feb. 1, Thursday. Am. Legion. improve the tree's shape. Two othlow and obstructing traffic and to planting.

Saldom is pruning encouraged to them. vey work. Give phone number. increase the vigor of established trees. Such topping or excessive a dormant spray for control if pre-try a sandwich filled with chopped beds; dinette set; 4 chairs, couch. ing job. Air Mail letter including branch removal may actually resent. duce the vigor. Topping can have names of references to: American a permanent, adverse effect on the fertilizer to established winter an-

does not always have to be done application every 4 to 6 weeks. O. B. and I want to thank each during the dormant season. Bleedof you who were so nice to us dur- ing may follow pruning but usually leaves? A heavy layer can smother ing my stay in the hospital and this does not horm a tree. The since my return home; for the vis- county agent advises waiting until its, phone calls, flowers, cards, food, the dormant season to do major petals to reduce danger of camel-

town to Dr. Albert J. Forlano of and nurses. I will never forget the wound in order to keep insects, plants with cardboard boxes, newsrot and disease organisms out of paper, or plastic sheets. If plasthe wound. It is recommended tic sheets are used be sure to repainting the wound with an oil or move before the bright sun hits it. tre provide adequate protection.

Agood rule-of-thumb for the gar-(to Feb 22*) | done before the heart wood has be-

gun to form in the limbs. For correct pruning, make the cut flush with the trunk or the Big Risk In Used Appliances Jack Richard Bell came on the FURNISHED two-bedroom house larger limb. The best tool for doing Used appliances are a definite job as new history teacher in the for rent. See Gordon McDonald. c this is a saw. Axes, hatches or otherisk. Shoppers are advised to be er swing tools should not be used. selective and know what they are mislick with those tools could really half that of a new one. sult in an injury to both the tree! Check warranties, because usual

> One way to cut down or eliminate Try to get a written guarantee. pruning is to select plants having will be necessary.

val of dead wood are required of to rely. the so-called "fest growing" trees. Thus, a wiser choice usually would tions, and see that all safety feamore permanent and sturdy trea. broken parts or marred finishes. Also, many of these slow growers if properly watered, fertilized, stak- built" are terms used to describe ed and mulched.

may want to use the slower grow- ler's know-how. ing sturdy varieties instead of the fast growing ones.

a nexcellent time to clean and oil es. wipe all metal parts with an oily tions.

placing worn out gaskets, hose and salad sandwiches for extra "zing."

rye grass to keep it green and at- bland chopped egg. tractive. Mow regularly to keep

neat and trim. 4. Any bare-root transplanting that must be done should be completed as soon as possible to allow root development before top growth starts.

5. Gladiolus beds should be prefied to remove limbs that are too corms now for February and March

6. Check those evergreen plants er reasons are to remove dying or to be sure they are not suffering considered sandwich material, they diseased limbs and to raise the from lack of moisture. Even with add that "something extra" to spark shade level enough to grow addi- adequate rainfall, it is possible to flavor. tional grass or flowers underneath find plants in dry soil under a roof

7. Check plants for scale and use

8. Apply a light application of nuals including the pansy and cal- VISIT IN CRANE Branches are the support for the endula. Use one pound of 8-8-8 or 9. Have you raked up those sary.

10. Clean up all fallen Camellia S. S. MAN TO BE HERE TODAY

lia petal blight. his 320-acre Crabb place west of Also to the wonderful doctors Immediately after pruning, treat 11. Be prepared to cover tender 12. Relax in your favorite chair

> County Extension Agent's Column By MRS. DIANE LUBE

you study the new garden catalogs.

stubs or projections prevent fast condition is not known. Do a little healing. Also, unless careful and comparative shopping-service life somewhat skilled in their use, a of a secondhand appliance is usu-

and the person doing the pruning ly they don't cover second owners.

Be sure of the dealer's reputation natural form and ultimate size and if you buy a damaged appliance or prepriate for their landscape loco- a demonstration model. Check to tion. If this is done, little pruning see if he will back up his claims. Shoppers who buy at garage sales Considerable shaping and remo- or auctions have no dealer on which

be a somewhat slower growing but tures are operational. Also look for Turning to another kind of used can be induced to grow much faster appliance, "reconditioned" and "re-

Look for sound electrical connec-

secondhand items. So, whether working with your present landscape or developing a cleaned with parts replaced to new one, keep in mind the ultimate make it work. A rebuilt item was size and shape of the plants used, overhauled more thoroughly, and If developing a new landscape, you its workability depends on the dea-

Sandwich Zingers

* * * * Fruits and vegetables—besides

Garden Check List For January traditional lettuce and tometoes— 1. These cold wet days provide are excellent additions to sandwich-

your garden tools. Remove rust! Sandwiches take on new tastes with sandpaper or emery cloth and and extra nutrition with new addi-

2. Examine garden sprayers, respinach, carrots and colery to egg For example, add chopped bits of

These vegetables add sparkle and 3. Fertilize lawns overseeded with crunch to the normally soft and

> Tuna salad sandwiches, on the other hand, come alive with chopped green pepper and celery, plus

a squeeze of lemon. Often overlooked, cabbage also combines well with meat. Shredded fresh cabbage perks up a plain

hamburger or baked ham. As sauerkraut, cabbage has won great acclaim as one of the most important ingredients in a Reuben. Although fruits aren't usually

One combination is cold turkey overhang where rain doesn't reach and cheese, teamed with avocado

and mayonnaise as a binder. For a peaches 'n' cream delight, canned peaches & creamed cheese.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Niblett and leaves needed to manufacture food similar complete fertilizer per 100 family were in Crane recently for tree growth. However, pruning square feet of bed area. Repeat the where her parents, the Cranes. observed their 35th wedding anniver-

Ken King, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his January County Courthouse on Thursday, January 25th from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get infortration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

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HELEN CARLMAN Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County





TEXAS-SIZE SUPERPORT — This aerial view of the new Dallas/Fort Worth Airport shows construction progress on the giant superport scheduled for opening in early fall, 1973. Conveniently located 17 miles from both Dallas and Fort Worth, the new airport is designed with the passenger in mind. Drive to gate boarding, close-in parking and simplified terminal procedures are only a few of the ultra modern features designed into the unique facility.

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Austin, Tex.—Legislation to strengthen the open meetings law cleared the House State Affairs men. Committee promptly and landed as Administration—Sen. Jack Hightothe first bill on the House calendar Monday.

The measure by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur would delete from present law an exemption for of a governmental body. It would also remove authority for the governing body to hold closed discussions with its attorney unless ethical obligations of the lawyer are involved.

The bill, backed by Speaker Price Daniel Jr., would further increase the violation penalty to \$100to-\$500 fine or imprisonment in Appointments . . . county jail for a month to six months, or both.

public records was detoured to speculation. sub-committee.

Governor Announces Program

into office last week laying down are Joe Albritton of Houston, chair- is in progress. a wide-ranging program to the man. Floyd L. Dellinger of Sugar-Legislature his second day on the land; R. H. Pruett of Baytown;

ist" lawmakers will see this year. P. Burgess Griesenbeck of Austin.

Tone of the Governor's inaugural Smith also named V. F. (Doc)

Most criticism centered on Gov. Disposal Authority. Briscoe's get-tough law enforcement program which includes res- Welfare Law Cost Told toring the death penalty for murder | New federal legislation may cost of policemen or firemen, legaliza- Texas another \$66 million in fiscal tion of wiretapping as permitted 1975, a special study committee reunder federal law adn admission of ported.
oral confessions in criminal trials. "Findings indicate consequences

of first offense marijuana posses- tude than those which might be sion penalties to misdemeanor sta- supposed from federal estimates setting McCamey by the score of able tus should await general revision of thus far," the committee said. drug laws also brought some com- The federal government will pay plaints. He planned to present his cost of adult welfare recipients, but narcotics law revision to the relaxed eligibility for medical care Legislature this week.

Strengthening the lobby registra- under the federal program. tio nact and adoption of a new code of ethics, early creation of a New Plants Increase constitutional revision commission, New plant locations in Texas rose tences before becoming eligible for in history long-range cost estimates.

Senate Rules Adopted

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby easily won his first big test of authority in ment has declined slightly. the Senate when rules he favored were adopted 24-6.

for Hobby restored his power to citizens. change adopted last September fix- meet March 10 to consider governor authority only to fill vac- the elected member is ineligible.

confirmation of appointments by plans. the governor. They will still debate Texas State Teachers Association 71-45, then they just barely squeezqualifications and character of ap-presented the Legislature its propopointees in closed sessions unless sals to equalize educational oppor- 44-41. Second place trophy win- Central Texas. She will be headtwo-thirds of Senators vote other- tunities among districts.

book will make it more difficult wide prosecution authority for the own Eldorado "B" team, 3430, beto resurrect bills on "minority re- attorney general, an electronic surports" which have been "killed" in veillance law patterned after the the Senate must vote to permit sub- for organized crime acts.

stitution of minority reports for majority reports of committees. Hobby broke a 15-15 tie in favor of the two-thirds rule.

The Senate rejected amendments to permit shutting off filibusters after 24 hours, to permit Senators to elect their own committees and to throw debate on appointments wide open. They also turned down by a close margin an amendment to retain executive sessions for voting on appointments.

Committees Named

Hobby named veteran Senators to head Senate committees, but he gave vice-chairmanships and subcommittee chairmanships to fresh-

Chairmanship assignments are: wer of Vernon: Economic Development-Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells; Intergovernmental Relations-Sen. Jim Wallace of Housconferences among staff members ton; Education—Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas; Finance-Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris; Jurisprudenco-Sen. Charles Herring of Austin; Human Resources-Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena: State Affairs-Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan; and Natural Re

Governor Briscoe named Mark W. White Jr., 33, a Houston lawyer, as A measure to guarantee access to his Secretary of State, ending wide

Just before he left office, former land; R. H. Pruett of Baytown; Sherman S. Fricks of Deer Park; George R. Brown of Houston; Pete S. Miller of Galveston; H. H. Reynolds of Beaumont; Cap. William Held Here Lasi Week Cold Weather Affects Briscoe emphasized the need for George R. Brown of Houston; Pete cooperation with legislators and S. Miller of Galveston; H. H. Reyother officials and said he intends nolds of Beaumont; Cap. William to be "the most persistent lobby- F. Fredeman of Port Arthur and

address and initial legislative mes- Neuhaus of Mission to the North sage (several supplements are pro- Texas University Board of Regents mised to fill in specific details) ap- and Thomas F. Jenkins of Winnie peared to impress legislators fav-, and Dr. Frank L. Jennings (reappointment) to the Gulf Coast Waste

Briscoe's assertion that lowering for Texas are of far greater magni-

more than offsets state savings. Among the Governor's priority The committee estimated adult caseloads will more than double

penal code revision, laws to curb last year to a near record total of

of 505.

Short Snorts . . .

Texas Supreme Court held ille-

gal aliens from Mexico can collect One of the most significant rules job injury benefits just like U. S. appoint all Senate committees. A The State Board of Education will

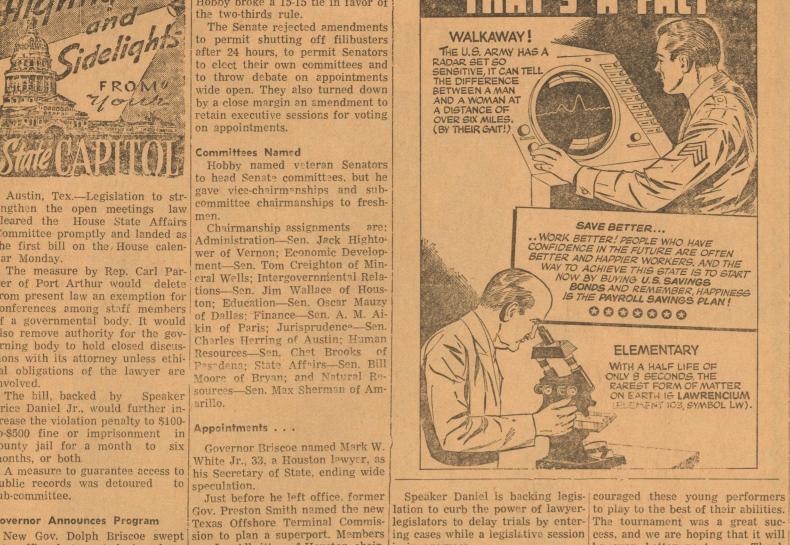
ed appointments on the basis of interim appointment to fill a 20th seniority, leaving the lieutenant district vacancy due to a ruling that

Republican Executive Committee Another alteration in which members will meet here Friday by the McCamey Badgers as they newspaper executive Hobby had a (Jan. 26) to elect a new state vice- defeated the Robert Lee Steers 61strong interest will require Sena- chairman, look backward to 1972 36 in the championship game. Mctors to vote in open meeting on political gains and forward to 1974 Camey reached the finals by da-

Still another change in the rule- executive committee endorsed statecommittee earlier. Two-thirds of federal act and increased penalties Sonora as they defeated Menard 40- the Extension Service headquarters

Support

Better Scouting



Team Basketball Tournament was College Station, Tex.—Recent cold CARDBOARD 10c & 20c, at Success at The Success. Of the nine schools represented in supplies in the next few weeks. the tournament, seven were reprebeing the only double winner.

Iraan's Bravettes 62-30. Eldorado in short supply. reached the finals by defeating Menard 75-11, and then by overwhelm-highlight Texas fruit counters. ng Junction 57-15. Iraan, who findefeating Wall 52-19, and by up-

val girls, 34-30. Sonora lost their avecadoes, potaotes and hard shell first round game to McCamey, 65- squash. Junction, 36-33, then came back to coli. defeat Menard 36-31 before losing

"fences" of stolen property and 355, Texas Industrial Commission girls in scoring with 52 points in and offer protein at an economical the three games, and Irene Garcia price. the three games, and Irene Garcia price dangerous offenders, requiring convicts to serve more of their sen1969 record and was the second best

the three games, and frene Gardia
finished the tournament with 45
points. Both these girls made the than the last quarter of 1972, that parole, more emphasis on vocation | Industrial expansions last year two forwards to be selected were years al education and a requirement that came to 316, up from 225 in 1971. Stacy Dickerson of Iraan and Caro-Big city school district enroll- vote, as she demonstrated an ex- roasts, and beef and calf liver. thusiasm during the whole tourn- portions, Boston butt roasts, shoultreme amount of desire, and en-Garlitz, who did an outstanding job roasts and chops, and pork liver. Denise Ellerd of McCamey, and for this time of year, the specialist rebounding during the tournament, Lee McMullan of Iraan. Congratula- added.

> and to all their teammates for the fine job they did. The boys' competition was won eating Sonora in the first round, Texas Criminal Justice Council by defeating Junction in the first versity Agricultural Research and round. 39-30. then by defeating our Extension Center at San Angelo.

tions to all of these young ladies,

fore losing to McCamev. 21. Sonora reached the consola- staff at Texas A&M University for

reach the finals. The Eldorado boys defeated Men-The Eldorado boys defeated Men-ard in their first round game 54-Dr. John E. Hutchinson and Dr. 49 as Freddie Morrison led the Don tormer, state 4-H and youth scoring with 15 points. The Eldo- leaders, Miss Kalich will be workrado "B" was eliminated in the ing with county Extension staffs in second round by Robert Lee, 34-30, developing programs to meet the in an exciting contest. Leading needs of youth in the 42-county scores for the Eldorado in the area. game was Mort Mertz with 8 points.

The boys' All-Tournament team MERRY MAKERS MEET consisted of Ubaldo Elguea, Iraan, Mrs. Mable Griffin was hostess Lin Hicks, Sonora; Bruce Hirt, Wall; last Wednesday when the Merry ry Graves, Doug Adams, and James room in the Memorial Building. Taylor. of McCamey. Congratula- Those present were: Viola Finnitheir teammates.

the fans of Eldorado, certainly en-cheese cake and coffee. --Rep.

be even better next year. Thank you for your support. -Rep., Ronnie Stephens.

The First Annual Eldorado "B" Food Market Supplies

held last Thursday through Satur- weather in many produce growing day, and proved to be a big success. areas will have a decided effect on

Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consusented in the finals, with Sonora mer marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-In the girls competition, Eldorado vice, Texas A&M University, prewon the championship by defeating dicted that prices will rise on items

"Currently, citrus continues to

"Oranges and grapefruit are in ished second, reached the finals by greatest quantity, while tangerines, tangelos and lemons are still avail-

Other fresh fruits and vegetables In the consolation bracket, Son- in best supply at the most economora won by defeating the Christo- ical prices include apples, bananas,

21, then came back to defeat Wall Also yellow onions, green cabin a close game, 30-28. Christoval bage, purple top turnips, rutabagas, lost their first round game to sweet potatoes, carrots and broc-

"Prices on fryer chickens are up

a bit also," Mrs. Clyatt continued. Debbie Robledo led the Eldorado "Nevertheless, they are versatile

All-Tournament team. The other is the normal price trend of former

"Most markets feature some cuts spending bills be accompanied with but still short of the 1969 total lvn Ridley of McCamey. Wally of mature beef at special prices. In Joiner, an Eldorado guard, was the general, look for best beef values only player selected to the All- on short ribs, ground beef, round Tournament team by unanimous steaks and roasts, chuck steaks and

Pork buys consist of smoked ham ement. She was joined by Terrie der steaks and roasts, end cut loin However, pork values are scarce

4-H Specialist Now Assigned To Area

San Angelo, Tex.-Miss Iris Kalich has been assigned as area 4-H and youth specialist by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to ed by Iraan in the second round serve the Rolling Plains and West ner, Robert Lee, reached the finals quartered at the Texas A&M Uni-

Miss Kalich, who assumed the new position on Jan. 15, had serv-The consolation trophy went to ed as 4-H and youth specialist on tion finals by defeating Wall 53-40 the past four years. Prior to that, after losing their first round game she was a county Extension agent to McCamey. Menard lost their in Tom Green County for two years first round game to Eldorado 54-49, and served one year as an assistant then defeated Junction 50-29 to county Extension agent in Travis

Lyn Sockwell, Robert Lee; and Per- Makers 42 Club met in the club

tions to these young men and to gan, Mary Joiner, Rose Brannan. heir teammates.

I would like to express the sinOpal Parks, Mildred Stanford,

cere appreciation of all the coaches Annie Speck, Zelma Henderson; one for the excellent crowds that we guest: Emma Bradshaw; Natalie had during the tournament. I know Stockton, Bessie Doyle and hostesthat the enthusiasm shown by you, ses. Refreshments served were

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Wildcaf Sel

the No. 1-54 T. C. Meador, a 6,950- ing in Rocksprings. foot wildcat in Schleicher County, Doyle Nichols of Kerrville will 61/2 miles west northwest of Eldo- direct the game which will have rado, 5/8 mile north-northeast of a Sectional rating points. Mrs. Jack two-well undesignated Canyon gas Whitworth Jr. is director of the area, 1 1/8 miles southwest of Angora Club. Canyon "A" gas and two miles west-southwest of Canyon "B" gas production in the Eldorado, DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Location is 467 feet from the with the following winners: south and 1,320 feet from the east lines of 54-LL-TCRR. Ground ele- Mrs. Baroneice Callan, Menard,

vation is 2,433 feet. The undesignated Canyon gas area produces though perforations Winnie Jackson, San Angelo, 2nd; from 3513 feet to 6,844 feet. Canyon "A" production in the Eldorado, North field is at 6,301 feet San Angelo, 4th;

and Canyon "B" at 6380 feet. SEES NEPHEW IN PARADE

Mrs. Bill Gunstead and children were watching the Presidential Inaugural Parade on CBS-TV Saturday and saw her nephew, Quinton 3rd. Stewart, marching with the Bloomington, Minn., Lincoln High School marching band. Mrs. Gunstead knew her nephew was to go to the end. Quinton is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer.

AREA BRIDGE PLAYERS

are invited to the Angora Club Membership Tournament Saturday, T. C. Meador, Eldorado, will drill Jan. 27, at 1:30 at the Park Build-

We had a very good Tournament High Overall-

and Helen Poole, San Angelo, 1st; M. H. Callan, Menard, and Mrs.

Susan Martin and Carol Love, 3. Don Enderby and John Yount,

Jan Mobley and Ethel Olson, Son-

ora, 5th. High East-West--

Susan Martin and Carol Love, 1st; Jan Mobley & Fthel Olson, 2nd; Sarah Hall and Raymon Mobley,

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Progress In The New Year

duty of making moral and spiritual singleness of purpose, and he makes progress each year. We are not to strenuous exertion, "one thing I regress. We cannot stand still. We do." He makes progress by formust move forward in lives of getting the past. As the charioteer character and service. It is true that in America we are having to change eyes on the straining horses before our ideas somewhat as to what con- him, so Paul will run looking to stitutes real "progress." Things the prize of his high calling of God. cannot always grow bigger as we He is inspired by his hope of finapproach the limits of growth. Pop- ally attaining to the prize and goal ulation cannot grow indefinitely. of a purified life in heaven. But things can always be better. Economic growth can continue if So in our lives let us seek to we do not despoil our environment make progress. May we not fall or waste our resources.

growth is set forth in words of May our discontent be the first the Apostle Paul. Paul did not step in our going forward. Do not look backward but forward:

thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what us respond as did Paul by presscall of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil- Jesus.

ippians 3:13, 14)
Paul was a dissatisfied man. He had found new life and salvation in Christ, but he did not consider METHODISTS TO CONDUCT himself a perfect man. He felt SERVICE AT NURSING HOME that he had more to attain in the perfect knowledge of Christ, and grace and growth in power and 28th, will be under direction of him forward as he pressed on to-ward the goal. Paul strove onward assisted by others of the congregaand upward in his effort to follow tion.

Christ more closely. His figure of speech is that of the athlete, the As human beings we have the runner, the charioteer. He had a

into the error of complacency or The Scriptural idea of personal thinking that we have "arrived." be hindered by your past. Many "Brethren, I do not consider that sent effort by past failure. Some I have made it my own, but one are hindered by past success. They lies ahead, I press on toward the ing on toward the goal for the prize goal for the prize of the upward of the upward call of God in Christ

-Gordon F. Garlington, Jr.

The service at the local Nursing he yearned for further increase of Home this Sunday afternoon, Jan. service. His dissatisfaction drove the First United Methodist Church.

Grandpa fumed when I took this picture. "It won't look natural," he said. "My desk is never clean."

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Your church is eager to help you meet the pressures of your day, Its resources are unlimited and eternal. Go to church, and take your family with you.

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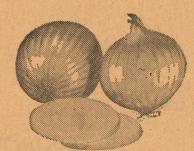
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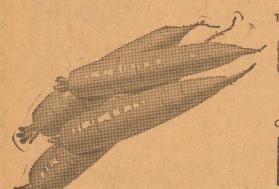
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