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## Editorially Speaking



# Agriculture Goal By 1976

3.76 in '76

Proclam ation

WHEREAS, the Texas agricul-

continues to have great growth

accruing to the benefit of all

gent need for an active cru-

sade to increase the public's

knowledge, acceptance, and

farmers and ranchers who

ntensification of efforts by

ists to bring about an increase

and ranchers of \$1 billion by

WHEREAS, \$610 million of

the \$1 billion goal has been

the end of crop, year 1976

citizens, and

Cash income to farmers and ranchers in Colorado County should be more than 30 million dollars by the endof 1976, according to Johnnie Cooper, county agricultural

of more than \$7,600,000 from of more than \$7,600,000 from 1968-69, figures, with Bed phases, continues to be our most important industry, and Eattle and Rice contributing projections are based on studies of the Texas Agriculthe rewards from such growth Garwood Thurs. tural Extension Service and are part of the "3.76 in '76" program, a state-wide prolect to increase Texas agri-

ulural cash receipts by more agricultural enterprises in colorado County are presently about \$25,000,000 and are expected to top \$30,000,000 by 1976. The most important ones are beef cattle and rice. They are expected to account

for about eighty percent of the projected 1976 totals. Colorado County producers is creased income amounting to

Program Building Committee after separate predictions were made by Extension comists. The figures were blished for each county, exits full potential through an area in Texas. "Colorado County produc producers, agri-businesses ers will have access to proand professional agricultur-

duction information and techniques that can help spell success for the Texas goal of \$3.76 billion in 1976," says

W esleyan Guild

o M eet

ricultural season, and WHEREAS, the achievement of an increase of \$7,603,000 in agricultural income by the The Wesleyan Service Guild end of crop year 1976 will to remain for a few days longf the Colly Memorial United improve the net profit and Methodist Church will meet competitive position of Colo-

## ROBERT GRIFFITH - INSURANCE -

t 7:30 p.m. this Thursday rado County farmers and ran-

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# annual income in excess of

twenty-four million dollars and is of great importance to the economy of Colorado \$1605 Bounties WHEREAS, the best use of our soils should be of vital

Paid in 1971 concern to everyone -- those living on the farms and ranches as well as those living in the urban areas; and sioners' Court discussed at WHEREAS, high levels of the regular meeting the posfertilizer and fertilizer sibility of obtaining a promaterials properly applied fessional trapper for the eradication of wolves and coyof Colorado County to remain otes which are fast becoming most productive; and

ty paid out \$325 for 65 wel-

ves and in December another

28 wolf scalps were brought

in for another \$140 in boun-

ce Cranek said that in 1971 a

total of \$1605 was paid in boun-

Under the program consid-

governments would stand one-

per and pay for one-half of his loc per mile mileage. The

county would be responsible

for the other half, estimated

at \$275 for the salary of the

man if hired, Naturally the

such a trapper were hired,

leery of the program because

of the use of cyanide guns and

the possible danger they pre-

sent, Judge Cranek said that

he was assured by a state

rnments are liable in case of

The judge added that a sur-

vey made by the state in Lav-

aca county of droppings from

the wolves or covotes showed

that virtually all had signs of

The commissioners tabled

the matter for the present

time and the \$5 per wolf

bounty will continue.

bounty payments would stop if

The commissioners were

a greater problem in this WHEREAS, there exists inuing need for concerted County Judge Lester Craefforts on the part of farmmek said that several landowners, ranchers and business ers have made inquiry about leaders to further increase the possibility of obtaining a agricultural income in Colorado County through the use of sound fertility practices; the program would be extermination rather than trapping with cyanide guns used for the

BE IT RESOLVED that as County Judge of Colorado County, do hereby proclain the week of January 17-23 1972 as Colorado County Soi Testing Week and call atten tion to all citizens to this observance

Signed Lester Cranek, County Judge Colorado County, Texas

## half of the cost of the trap-Gas Explosion

and exploded at the Texaco Inc. Production Dept. Compressor Station on the Pierce Ranch Estate, 20 miles southeast of El Campo Tuesday night, Jan. 4th killing Edwin Louis Venglar, 51, of El Cam-

The blast set off a fire that destroyed a records office and a compressor build-The fire was reported 6:40 p.m. and burned out of control for quite some time before being brought under

## WHEREAS, agriculture Tax Group In WHEREAS, there is an ur- Nada Monday

cer Henry J. Hajovsky and his appreciation for the highly deputies will end their tour significant contribution which of the county to collect taxes agriculture makes to the for the 1971 year and to regiseconomy of our county and to ter voters for 1972 elections the level of living enjoyed by next week.

The tax group was in Eagle WHEREAS, it is recognized Lake Monday, Tuesday and that all citizens of this coun- Wednesday of this week. This ty have a vital stake and a Thursday they will be at Hoplegitimate self-interest in the kins' Office in Garwood from general well - being of the 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; will be at Mayes' Grocery in Oakprovide the great abundance land this Friday; and at the and variety of feed and fiber Schoellmann Grocery in Nada of highest quality which we all from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

next Mon., Jan. 17th. WHEREAS, "3,76 in '76" The group will be at Richis a well-conceived program ter's Place in Lone Oak the designed by the Texas Agri- morning of Tues., Jan. 18th; cultural Extension Service, at Heinsohn Store the afterwith the endorsement and noon of Tues., Jan. 18th; and active support of agricultural will end the tour with a visit agencies, organizations, and to the Altair Dryer office in individual leaders, to help the Altair from 9 agg to 12 noon agricultural industry achieve next Wed., Jan. 19th.

### Joe Schilhab In Victoria Hosp.

Joe Schilhab of Sheridan is a patient in the De Tar Hospital in Victoria and has been since December 26th. Mr. Schilhab underwent surgery return home Monday but due to minor complications had er. He hopes to be home this

Mr. Schilhab was the Star Route Mail Carrier out of Eagle Lake for eleven years,

Club secretary - The person

the achievement of its stated

Dated this 3rd day of Jan-

Signed Lester Cranek, PhD.

uary A. D. 1972

chers and make highly sig-nificant contributions to the future economy of the county, NOW THEREFORE, I, Lester J. Cranek, County Judge of Colorado County, Texas do proclaim the week of January and call upon all citizens to join in this observance and o dedicate their efforts to

17-23, 1972 as "3,76 in '76 the former school building Week" in Colorado County for use as a public community center. Attending the Columbus meeting were Billy the building. Mayes, Manuel Spann, Leroy Owers, Mrs. James Peebles, and Mrs. Olga Lundquist. Columbus board approved the petition which has been filed sale of the building and prop- with the county board is

### 338 NEW INDUSTRIES LOCATE Apply Now For IN TEXAS DURING PAST YEAR Special Auto WHEREAS, agricultur

rial development in recent alstory despite a tight nation-

first Il months of 1971 show a new dimension to Texas inlocated in Texas, compared the same same opening of an industrial de-"We are very pleased with

these II-month figures," Chester Wine of Corpus Christi, chairman of the Texsaid in revealing the year-1971 second only to the record-break-g1969 total which earned the state the honors Texas rural areas for more than 30 years. Several o the declining counties have re-Wine said that although the figures are very good on new

plant locations, expansions of existing industries were down. Commission Chairman Chester Wine of Corpus executive director, credits a residents and \$360,000 in regrass-roots development pro- tail sales to a community, ram coupled with Texas' na- an amount which could rejuvetural attractiveness in making nate a small town.

a choice of suitable sites with Gerald R. Brown of Austir

In addition to bringing in- las and Homer Lee Bryce of

name for its computerized pollution, Wine stressed that the Commission protects the location program, provides a mammoth storebouse of in- environment while locating dustrial information which can new business. be recalled within seconds for "Texas can provide excel- A. B. (Stormy) Shelton of Abilene, C. Truett Smith of Wylent locations for virtually any type of industry," Harwell said, "Instasite selects Lloyd L. Davis of Lubbock

dustry to Texas, the Commis- Henderson,

export development program to provide international markets for Texas products. Since 1970. Commission and Mexican officials have been culminated in October with the also contacted German and

Japanese officials about trade

both responded optimistically.

agreements, and Harwell said

losses which have drained

. L. Cooke of Ft. Worth

Warren G. Woodward of Dal-

ment of 1972 license plates Tuesday of this week and perdo so as soon as possible and before February 15th, Thenew license plates will go on sale

ed to the owner by the Texas Highway Department and the amount of the fee to cover the License numbers assigned

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to 1:30 p.m. NADA-Monday, Jan. 17, 1972, Schoellmann's Grocery, 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. LONE OAK-Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1972, Richter's Place, 9:00

a.m. to 12 Noon. FRELSBURG-Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1972, Heinsohn Store

ALTAIR-Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972, Altair Rice Dryer Of-

RESPECTFULLY, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR,



Challengers of the 1971 reapportionment (based on the 1970 census) by a five-member Countywide districts tend to prevent election of blacks, Mexican - Americans and Republicans.

Elections in the multimember districts require expensive campaigns which few candidates, other than those

backed by big interests, can districts for the big counties insure a smaller constituency and thereby make legislators more available, responsive Columbus Livestock Com- and accountable to the voters. The state, in defense of the

of the 1972 year last Thurs-1971 reapportionment, mainday and handled 763 head of Multi-member districts are cattle. Light calves went from not discriminatory and do not \$2,00 to \$3,00 higher. Cows dilute minority group represold good in all classes. The market was good on all class-Prior Supreme Court rules of livestock this past week ings have held that either said George Hagan and Dempmulti-or-single-member dissev Calhoun, owners. Good to choice butcher cal-

ves sold 33 to 36 and yearlings 32 to 35.5. Heiferett packer cows went 23 to 28; commercial bulls 28 to 30.5: Heavy Hereford and Angus steer calves sold 35 to 45 for calves and 33 to 40 for yearlings; crossbred steer calves sold 34 to 43 and the yearlings 31 to 38. Good stocker cows and helfers brought 26 to 36c per or \$190 to \$250 per

mission Co, had its first sale

# **ASCS Sign-Up**

feed grain and wheat programs will begin Thursday, February 3, 1972, and end on Friday, March 10, 1972, not as previously announced from January 17 through February 25, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Wash-

into the program to be eligible gram participation is not auto-

needed regarding the cotton and grain programs may be had by contacting the county ASCS office in Columbus, Tex-

After the discussion, the erty to Mr. Hrunek. He did in doubt, said a spokesman

tricts are acceptable as long as they are fairly drawn. Single-member districts tend to fragment a county's representation and blessen chances of delegation harmony on key countywide issues. Federal Circuit Judge Irving L. Goldberg of Dallas U. S. District Judge William

Wayne Justice of Tyler and U. S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio must make the decision whether to and draw new lines or the board's plan stand, SCHOOL FINANCE

producer must sign their farm for payments, as this is a volunteer program and pro-

On the farm custom grin

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REPAIRS

Gov. Preston Smith designated a 12-member task force to advise him on possible state action needed following a federal court decision that the Texas system of financing

public schools is unconstitu-Smith directed the newlycreated Commission on Inter-

governmental Relations to head a study of the effects of the case and report suggested solutions to the legislature by January, 1973. Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes expanded a senate committee on urban education and directed an examination of finance problems in the wake of the federal court action. At least seven groups

are now in the search for Concern has been expressed for security of school bands pendability of the property tax as the main source of revenue for all local govern-

Candidates for the legislature are keeping an anxious eye on a federal court which last week heard massive, consolidated challenges to House and Senate redistricting.

Since the retention of the building was the major issue involved in signing the petition to detach, the fate of the Photographers of America not annuance plans for use of for the petitioners.

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Mrs. Buren Kallina, Mrs. Frank Waligura and daughter, Melissa, accompanied Pauls A speedy recovery to Mrs Callina to the airport inAus-Laura Frnka who is in the in where she left by plane Eagle Lake Community Hos o visit with a girl friend, Miss Mary Lou Rasponte in

family and relatives of August Venghaus who passed away dr. and Mrs. Frank Waligura last Tuesday, Jan. 4. Funerdisited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volcik in Eilinger last week-end, Mrs. Volcik will al services and burial were in Eagle Lake last Thursday The Venghaus' lived in the be remembered here as the

were Mr. and Mrs. Henry of last week, Mrs. Wesselski and her guests visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tim McConnell Wobbe in Wharton last from Mississippi Air Force Systek and family from Housf Seguin were guests of Mrs. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sya-Lula McMillon and Mrs. Roy tek. Jeannine and Janice Shoot Shoop last Wednesday from Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Becky Launer and William Dan McBride and family of Krenek of Houston visited with Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Krenek, Joyce and Pam last Monday versity of Texas in Austin; and Tuesday.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hu-

benak and family of El Campo,

Miss Loueva and Miss Gen-

eva Bunge visited Mrs. Angela

Stein and Mrs. Lucille Blum-

berg in Seguin last weekend.

spent the first of last week

with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnhill

of Houston were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hafner

and other relatives last week-

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mell and son, Paul David, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trammell and Sam Texarkana to attend the funlast week-end. eral of Mrs. Hunt's uncle, Billy Rees, teacher in the Thomas Moody, They returned Refugio schools, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEET
The Friendship Club will Miss Kathleen and Miss meet in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hunt on Tues., Jan. Texas A. & I. University in 18th at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Hunt Kingsville are spending the has planned for the enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tram-

with their mother, Mrs. Melpital; George Labay in Nightvin Rees and brother Car Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell tynik and sons were hosts Gage entertained with a 42 to a family dinner Sunday. party at the reception hall in Those attending were Mr. and the fire station last Friday Mrs. Emil Kana, Sr. of Hostyn near La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. night. There were five tables

mid-term holidays at home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bung students at Southwest Texas" are spending the mid-term Swoboda and children of Bell-

of 42 players.

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lenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kristynik and family of Wharton; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dugie Sr. of Panna Maria; and Rev. Henry Rolf of Nada. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Truman and family of Friendswood and Mrs. Fred Kubeschand on Sunday other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Golhke of Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Kubesch Jr of Halletts-Miss Linda Krenek of Houston was here during the weekend visiting her mother here and her father who is in Nightingale hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berger of Garwood and Mr.

and Mrs. Donnie Wiese of Eagle Lake went to Houston last Friday to see "Arsenic and Old Lace", at the Ban Goss Holiday Dinner Theatre.

Kitchen Coke Party Honors Pam Derrick

elect of Jerome Laskoskie, was omplimented Friday, January 7 at 4 p.m. with a Kitchen-Coke party in the home of Mrs. Robert Griffith. The honoree and her

of tea sandwiches, dip, chips, cherry tarts, Cokes and assorted candy were served. The ladies of the First Bapist Church complimented Miss Derrick with a bridal shower Thursday night, January 6 in the fellowship of the church. A large group was present to enjoy the social. Mrs. Elizabeth Boothe sang he Daisy Song. Miss Martha

mother, and the groom elect's mother, Mrs. Lee F. Laskoskie of Orchard. A beautiful arrangement of olue carnations adorned the refreshment table from which decorated cake squares and spiced tea were served. Miss Derrick graciously

received many lovely gifts.

nonoree, registered the guests

Blue carnation corsages

were presented to Pam, her

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Ft. Jackson, South Carolina policy to be effective for all Marcos in September of 1971 to Carl while he's away may

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kubesch that employees shall be hired Sr., were dinner guests of for a 40 hour week, 8 to 12 Minmand Mrs. Fred Kubesch in the morning and I to 5 in these upon his completeon of the county sheriff's office will Honored on B'day Mrs. Ted Schoellman honored her husband, Ted, on day per month with a three-

Curtis and children of Hous-ton spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Hubert Swobods and

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cranek

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mudica

of Hungerford and Mr. and

visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Ted Schoellman

land: and Miss Theresa Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cranek

visited last Sunday with Mr.

Cranek's two brothers in

Needville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Cranek and Mr. and Mrs.

A speedy recovery to hos-

pital patients from this com-

munity, Mrs. Laura Frnka in

Eagle Lake Community Hos-

ingale in El Campo; and Henry

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kris-

Joe Kristynik of Moulton; Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Kana, Jr., Pam

James Brossman, Scott and

Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Olsoysky and family of Schu-

and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs.

bert from Eagle Lake.

Eddie Cranek.

woboda Sunday,

Sr., attended the wedding of

Betty Ann Minarcik and Gary

Fritsch in Fayetteville last

portions of sick leave. Emerlast Sunday at the Nada Parish gency sick leave will be grant-Hall with a family and friends guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vesely and child-Vacations were set as lows: less than two years, one ren from San Antonio: Miss week; two to ten years, two Jane Schoellman and Richard Coale, both from San Antonio; weeks; ten or more years, two weeks plus one-half day James Beck from Rosenberg; for each year up to a maxi-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buxkemper, mum of three weeks. Part-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henicke. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loessin least one-half of the regular and son, Mf. and Mrs. Walshift for six months will qualter Frers all from Columbus; ify for a vacation of proper-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown tionate time. Under a new and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Henry from Rock Is-

tions not used may be carried Terms of directors E. G. forward for two years. Miller of Columbus; Henry The new policy also set out cedures. Persons who reach. work at their discretion, but after reaching 70, they may make plans to attend the meetbe employed only with mutual

liability requirements for drivers of county-owned veh- est position. lowed time off for jury duty granted to employees with one year's employment and upon workers in the courthouse do return from service the vet- not qualify for overtime.

Carl Seaholm III Friendship Club

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Carl entered Southwest

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PV-1 Carl Seahoim III, 453-98-2562, COM-C, 8th Bat-

County Savings

& Loan Annual

eral Savings and Loan Assoc-

sociation offices in Columbus

M eet of Year Neiswender and Mrs, Hazel Havens as hostesses Jan. 6,

During the meeting, Mrs.

Charlotte Crutchfield was e-

two more years, Birthday ladies for January were honored and they are, Mrs. Lina Glueck, Mrs. Donna Wiese, and Mrs. Hasel Havens. The group sewed surgical dressings for several hours and then the hostesses served delicious refreshments of 1972 at the Neiswender home.

The February meeting will.

the home of Mrs. Ada Briggs with Mrs. Cecil Austin as co-

issuing an alleged bad check be a game party and will be to Bill and John's Grocery.

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MON., JAN. 10, 1972

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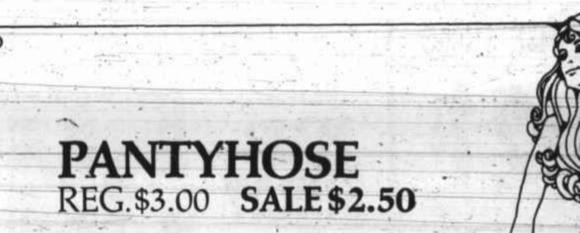
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nother Mrs. W. H. Derrick wore pretty blue corsages of A pretty blue cloth covered he refreshment table that was centered with a lovely arrangement of wedgewood iris and lime grapes in a silver container. Refreshments





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