

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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64TH YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS Thursday, February 11, 1965

NUMBER 6

Thunder! Rain! Oh Brother!

In the last two weeks this area has experienced all kinds of weather—fog one day—sunshine the next—two days of high-riding dust storms that reminded one of the old dust storm days.

Then last week there were two days of fog and damp drizzle, which produced probably six-tenths of an inch in rain gauges.

On Monday morning more fog and intermittent showers of rain—by midnight Monday steady monotonous showers were pelting down—accompanied by lightening and thunder.

On Tuesday there was a new note of optimism and over at the coffee bar the typical conversation opener was "How much rain Jew get?"

Now everyone is talking about the rain and about how much good it will do to the small grain crop—how much it will save on feed bills, etc. etc.

Suddenly it seems like we are all back in business again.

Here in Eldorado, Jack Halbert Jr. from his office in the public scales building reported a total of 1.75 inches for the week—.55 a week ago and 1.20 on Monday and Monday night.

From Thompson T-Circle, Mrs. Claude Doyle reported .75 last week and 1.40 for Monday and Monday night—making a grand and satisfactory total of 2.15 in.

A number of others contacted by phone reported similar amounts: Milton Faught ----- .40 and 1.00 Runge Ranch ----- .40 and 1.40 Elizabeth Powell ---- .50 and .80

Ward Parks Funeral Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services were held here Tuesday in the First Baptist church for Ward C. Parks, 78, who died in Corpus Christi Sunday.

Services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Green of Grape Creek.

Interment was made in the Eldorado cemetery under direction of the Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were: E. H. Sweatt Sr., Aaron Steward, Lum Davis, Rance McDonald, John Williams, Lynn Alexander, W. T. Parker and E. H. Dannheim.

Born in Burnet county on September 26, 1886, Mr. Parks came to Schleicher county in 1901 and engaged in stock farming.

He was married to Hazel Miller in Eldorado January 30, 1916 and continued as a stock farmer until his retirement. He also worked 12 years in Civil Service. His death occurred in Corpus Christi where he had been for a month visiting his daughter, Mrs. John S. Williams.

Survivors include his wife; a son, W. C. Parks, Jr., of Eldorado; five daughters, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. R. J. Alexander of Big Spring, Mrs. Joe Pursley and Mrs. Willard Humphrey, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Charles Powell of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Francis Mund and Mrs. Tom Green, both of Eldorado, and Mrs. Hallie Parker of Big Lake; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Is Being Launched

Joe Gault reported yesterday at the meeting of the Lions club that arrangements are being made for a local fund drive to be conducted for the Frontier Council of the Girl Scouts.

Mr. Gault stated that it is hoped to have the drive under way by next week. Immediate goal is \$270 to be raised.

Effort will be made to give all county residents opportunity to contribute to this drive.

Ray Boyer presided at the meeting yesterday of the Lions club. For the program, Kenneth Vaughan introduced Eddie Pace and his high school stage band who played several numbers.

Guests were W. S. Higgins of Lufkin, Emil Prugel of Sonora, Tom Wallace of San Angelo, and Johnny Griffith and Joe Ed Spencer of Eldorado.

Firemen were called out Friday to a minor fire at the Nance Laundromat.

Post Script

"If it thunders in February, there will be a freeze in April on that day!"

That's one if the predictions we've been hearing ever since the thunder storm at 11:00 o'clock Monday night.

We don't know if this is an old Indian legend or just something that grandpa cooked up along about the time of the land rush.

But whatever its origin, it is being solemnly contemplated and discussed. One person said, "Yes, sir, you can just mark April 8 on your calendar, and wait and see if it isn't true!"

—ps—
The Feb. 18 issue of the Success will be the annual F.F.A. edition with advertising, write-ups, photos, etc., all carrying out the theme of Texas F.F.A. Week.

—ps—
We are fortunate that print shop operation and maintenance are not considered hazardous occupations. However, there are those employed in other industries who face daily risks of a known nature. There are also dangers lurking in unexpected places. Take the case of the West Indian bricklayer, who cleaned up some minor damage after a storm. He reported some unusual consequences to his employer in the following letter.

"Respected Sir:

"When I got to the building I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top, so I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks.

"When I had fixed the building there was a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

"Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was and, before I knew what was happening the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on, and half way up, I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder. I then continued to the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my fingers in the pulley.

"When the barrel hit the ground it burst the bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out. I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed. Half way down I met the barrel coming up, and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges.

"At this point, I must have lost my presence of mind because I let go the line. The barrel then came down, giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in hospital. I respectfully request sick leave."

—ps—
It never has been easy for kids to grow up, as has been pointed out, and now it may be more difficult than ever before for young people to learn to take their place in the adult world.

On Feb. 26th, four convicts from the state penitentiary will be here under guard to speak to the high school student body at 11:00 a.m.

The four felons will discuss their experiences and how they first ran afoul of the law. They will, no doubt, discuss how they began with small attempts at "showing off" in order to "be somebody." There will be the well-known beginnings of house breaking, car theft, shop lifting, etc., revealed, and then the going on to the "bigger things" as the four reveal their life histories.

These four are not mere petty thieves. They are in the pen serving long sentences which total several hundred years. They and their guards are making a tour of a number of high schools over the state, including here and San Angelo, and the purpose of their appearances is to reveal first hand to the young people of a community the ultimate costs of a life of crime.

These four convicts, too, are not middle-aged or elderly. They are reported to be in their early twenties.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston stated

this week that the group may be quartered overnight in the local county jail, but these arrangements were still incomplete, and are still being worked out.

Juvenile delinquency is no longer confined to the lower strata of society. No longer are the youngsters from "the other side of the tracks" or the "culturally deprived" the only ones who get into trouble.

By and large, we have a fine group of young people here. The influences of the home, school, and church all help to mold character.

It's doubtless true, too, that in a small town like this one, we have fewer trouble-provoking situations for our young people, than in the larger cities.

The special assembly program coming up on the 26th can be expected to be an eye-opener to all who attend.

The experiences revealed by the four convicts will be of much interest, and the assembly at school that morning will be open to any of the adult public who wish to attend.

—ps—

Building going on:

Work continued this week in the rooms on the north side of the Memorial Building where the public library is now housed.

A new, larger doorway was cut in the wall between the two rooms, and the old single doorway was sealed. Painting of the walls and wood shelving and trim continued. The Open House which was set for Sunday in the library has been postponed to a later time.

Workmen from Knight-Susen Lumber Co. were laying reinforcing steel for the foundation for the addition to be built at Shaw's Motel. They are getting ready to cast the foundation for the four-unit structure.

—ps—
It's time to think about politics again, only this time the situation is more localized.

On page 5, the City of Eldorado is running notice that mayor and two aldermen are to be elected early in April, and that it's time for candidates to file.

News of the Sick

C. N. Shaw underwent surgery at John Sealy hospital in Galveston last Monday morning.

Little Byron Blaine Wilson, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Wilson of Iraan is at home and doing fine since undergoing an emergency operation for an obstruction in the abdominal region a few weeks ago at the Odessa Medical Center hospital. The baby's mother is the former Monetta Bradshaw, formerly of Eldorado.

School News

The Eagles and Eaglettes, basketball teams, will go to Menard Friday night for the final scheduled games of the season.

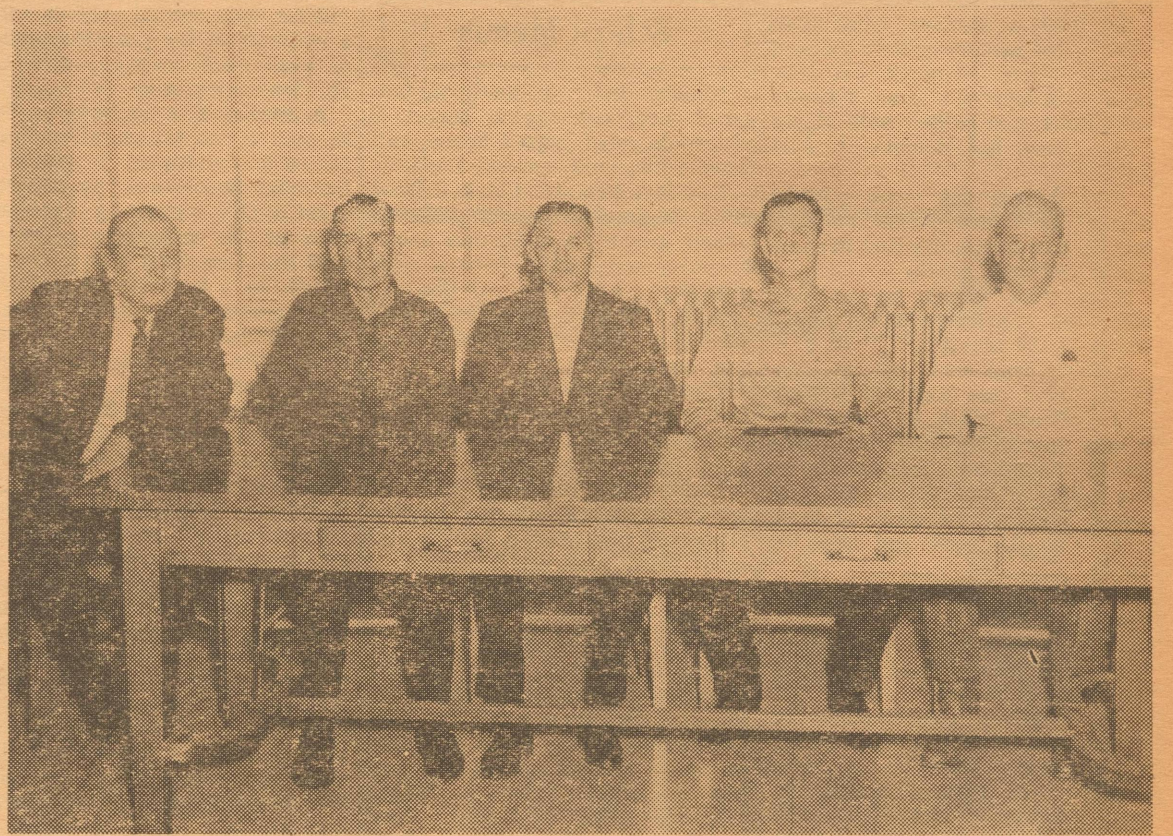
Monday, the Jr. High teams go to Mertzon.

On Friday, Feb. 26th, at an assembly program at 11:00 in the morning, a special "Operation Teenager" program will be presented by four convicts who are serving long sentences in the penitentiary. The felons will be accompanied by their guards and will speak to the assembled students and faculty members.

The week of March 1 through 5, the local school system will join others over the state in observing Public Schools Week. The schedule of visitation days in the various classrooms of the elementary and high school, along with other arrangements, will be given in the Success later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamby and children, Keith, Ann, and Brenda of Dallas were visiting Mrs. Hamby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson, and her sister, Mrs. B. L. Blakeway and family in Eldorado last week end.

Mrs. Irene Teele is in Dallas attending a meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association.



THE JUDGE AND COMMISSIONERS have started a new year at the Court House. Left to right are Judge W. R. Bearce, and Commissioners Thomas Baker, 4; Joe Wagley, 3; Gene McCalla, 2; and Weatherly Kinser, 1. —Staff Photo

Oil News

Meado Properties Ltd., Midland, No. 5 T. C. Meador, recent second upper Henderson oil producer and 7/8-mile north extension to that pay in the Velrex multipay oil and gas field of Schleicher county 18 miles northwest of Eldorado, has been dually completed as a Cisco gas discovery.

It was finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 9 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 23,900-1. Gravity of the liquid was 50 degrees.

Production was through perforations between 6,262-74 feet in 4 1/2 inch casing set at 6,622 feet. Top of pay was picked at 6,261 feet on ground elevation of 2,517 feet. Total depth is 6,622 feet.

* * *

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 T. P. Robinson, in 40-LL-TCRR, 3/8 mile east and slightly north extension to the Canyon sand gas production in the Eldorado multipay field of Schleicher county, two miles north of Eldorado, flowed 10 barrels of fluid, 80% condensate, in 3 1/2 hours, plus gas at the daily rate of 5 million cubic feet per day.

Flow was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations between 6,338-76 feet. Tubing pressure, 1,700 pounds; casing pressure, 1,900 pounds.

Brother-In-Law Of Mrs. B. E. Moore Dies

Mrs. B. E. Moore reports the death of her brother-in-law, Lindsay Thomas, of Blanket, Texas, recently after a long illness.

Funeral services were held in Blanket for Mr. Thomas on Feb. 2. He would have been 79 years old on Feb. 22.

Mrs. Moore had been in Blanket to be with Mrs. Thomas, her sister, for some time before his death. She returned home a few days after the funeral.

Cheatham's Son-In-Law Breaks Hip In Fall

Monroe Smith, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham, is back at his home in Ozona from the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. He was hospitalized after slipping and falling on an ice-coated rig near Mertzon about three weeks ago, which resulted in a severely broken hip.

Mr. Smith is an oil field driller. Mrs. Cheatham visited him and her daughter, Oenida, recently.

P-TA Meet Postponed

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, for February, originally scheduled for Tuesday night, has been put off to the 26th. On that date, the four convicts will present the program for the P-TA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long returned home Friday after a two-weeks tour through Rio Grande valley, which they made in their camper.

Andrews Attend Funeral And 5th Sunday Singing

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrews' cousin, Mrs. Lena Weinhaumer at Fredericksburg on Jan. 29 at a funeral home in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Weinhaumer was a middle-aged widow and lived alone. She died suddenly from a heart attack at her home in Fredericksburg while entertaining guests. She is survived by several grown children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews also attended the 5th Sunday Singing convention at Hext on Jan. 31st. On every fifth Sunday, singers congregate at Hext from a wide area of central and West Texas to enjoy a day of good gospel singing.

Eagles Seek Zone Tie

The Eagles will go to Menard Friday to clinch a tie for the east zone and a play off with the Sonora Broncos.

The Eldorado boys must defeat Menard and this will be no easy task as the Jackets were only off 4 points on the final score 56-52 when they came to Eldorado. The Jackets will be seeking revenge for two previous defeats but the Eagles will be extra determined as they eye a title tie.

Be at Menard Friday to bring the Eagles to victory.

Girls Eye Dist. Crown

The 8-A East Zone crown can be clinched Friday night in Menard by the Eldorado Eaglettes.

The girls will face a good Menard Yellowjacket team that they managed to defeat 49-45 a week ago here in Eagle Gym. Karen Griffin led the offensive attack but double teaming on high scoring forward Christy Moore held her to points. In the last couple of games Marsha Mund has been scoring better to go with her always excellent rebounding.

The Eagle guards will have their work cut out as they try to stop 6' 0" Joye Williamson and fast Judy Seat. Guards such as Chris Edmiston, Frankie Blaylock, Paula Mace and Jane Cain will shoulder this responsibility.

Every Eldorado fan will want to be there to cheer the Eaglettes to their 22nd victory and zone championship.

HARTGRAVES NAMED AS ASSOCIATION OFFICER

Elected as president of the Texas Angus Association at the group's recent annual meeting in Ft. Worth was William Clark of Houston, owner of Clark's Angus Ranch at Huntsville.

Gerald B. Hartgraves of Eldorado was named first vice-president, and C. E. Campbell, Bowie, was elected second vice-president.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Robt. Nixon

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 Friday afternoon in the First Christian church here in Eldorado for Mrs. Robert Nixon.

The pastor, Rev. C. E. Cogswell, will officiate, and interment will be made in the Eldorado cemetery. Mrs. Nixon, a long-time resident of this county, died at 3:00 Wednesday morning at her home 16 miles southwest of town.

Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo has charge of arrangements for the funeral.

Pall bearers will be Peyton Cain, Walter Powell, Marcus Young, Edgar Spencer, Lester Henderson, Jack Jones, Orval Edmiston, and Ernest Haynes.

Mrs. Estella Lee (Esta) Nixon died at the age of 68. She was the daughter of the late George and Mattie Roberts of Amherst, Texas. She was born on June 30, 1896 in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma, which is now Velma, Okla. When a small girl, she moved with her parents to Texas and settled between Wagrom and Fredonia, Texas. The family lived there about 10 years and returned to Manitou, Okla.

On Aug. 10, 1916, she was married in Manitou, Okla., to Robert J. Nixon of Fredonia, Texas. She and Mr. Nixon moved to Eldorado from Pontotoc, Texas, in December of 1920, and settled in the Bailey Ranch community, where she had lived since.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Florence Hinton of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Pauline Franklin of Henry, Tenn.; one son, R. A. (Andy) Nixon of Eldorado and a foster son, Alfred M. (Skinnie) Holmes of Perryton.

Also surviving are four granddaughters, Mrs. R. S. (Mary Ann) Runge of Menard, Miss Judy Nixon of Fort Worth, and Linda Nixon of Eldorado, and Doris Hinton of Portales, N.M.; and a foster granddaughter, Mrs. Richard (Ann Marie) Haley of Perryton; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Long of Amherst and Mrs. Bertha Mandrell of Fredrick, Okla.; three brothers, Jim E. Roberts of Bovina, Texas, Hubert Roberts of Corcoran, Calif., and Fred Roberts of Pierre, So. Dakota.

The family requested memorials go to the American Cancer Society.

Honorary pall bearers will be: Ernest Sweatt, Emil Dannheim, Vernal Sudduth, Ben Hext, Leonard Lloyd, Nick Jurecek, Victor Kent, Levis Kinser, H. A. Belk, Bob Faught, Arch Mittel, and J. T. Jackson.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Nixon had been ill for about a year.

Open House Postponed

Open house at the Schleicher County public library, originally scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14th, has been postponed to a later date according to a decision made this week. The Woman's Club will sponsor the open house and the new date will be announced later.

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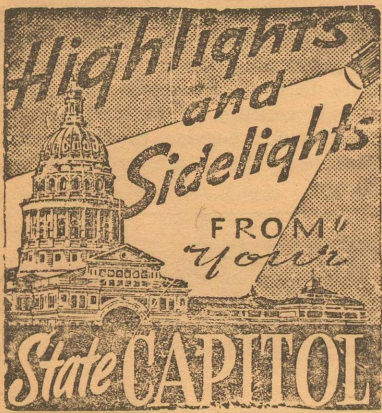
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Austin.—Gov. John Connally's alternate teacher pay proposal has drawn fire from the Texas State Teachers Association. And Connally has reciprocated!

Connally wants less of an immediate raise than the \$45 a month the teachers ask. He wants to set up a 10-year program for steady and regular increases which in time would amount to greater rewards for more experienced teachers.

House Speaker Ben Barnes and Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, who is sponsor of the TSTA-backed "\$45 in '65" program, both called for a cooling-off period. Compromise seemed unlikely due to strong

feelings on both sides.

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview and Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, introduced the Governor's 10-year pay plan—with substantial support. Among sponsors of the two bills are 17 House members who endorsed both measures.

Teachers complain the Connally program offers too little, too late. They charge it would put 70% of raises on local school districts.

Connally produced figures showing cost of the 10-year program at \$40.2 million for the next biennium. He said the state would pick up \$32.1 million of the tab and local districts \$8 million. His financing plan suggests that local school boards start paying a share of the cost of textbooks and of teacher retirement, now paid wholly by the state.

Connally believes his program would maintain the 80-20 cost ratio between state and local districts.

Meanwhile, teachers launched a campaign for their \$85 million salary adjustment program (geared to an additional \$68 million outlay for the biennium).

Pressure is intense on legislators, both from the Governor's office and from the teachers back home. Mail is piling high on lawmakers' desks.

Speaker Barnes said it will be three months before the Legislature can even consider a teacher's pay raise, since it has to pass the complicated appropriations bill first.

An all-out war now would injure all educational efforts under consideration, Barnes emphasized.

Redistricting Resolution Passed

Both houses of the Legislature overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling for a federal constitutional convention to permit one legislative chamber to be apportioned on factors other than population.

Thirty-four states must adopt the identical proposal before Congress has to consider calling a convention on a specific amendment. Three-fourths of the states must ratify any amendment thus submitted.

At least half a dozen proposals for congressional redistricting have been filed so far, plus bills for Senate redistricting and House redistricting.

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham told his House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts he will canvass all representatives for their views on reapportioning the state.

House members are trying to work out a cooperative House redistricting plan, taking into consideration those who do not plan to run next time and those who plan to run for other offices.

Other two—congressional and senate—redistricting jobs will not be settled so amiably. As one legislator put it, "It's going to be a mean session."

Bills To Governor

The Legislature acted fast on two emergency budget requests by Governor Connally.

One called for \$702,785 in emergency appropriations to run some dollar-short agencies and programs. Included were \$250,000 for carrying on the state's share of the screwworm eradication program for three months after April 1 and \$290,000 for speeding up the Texas Water Commission's planning program.

Other bill set up procedures and a library plan by which cities can take advantage of a \$250,000,000 library building appropriation vot-

ed by Congress for Texas.

Both requests were granted in a matter of days.

Tax Bill Pushed

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the House Revenue and Tax Committee, is pushing a bill to raise \$15.3 million under present tax laws.

Bill would repeal sales tax exemption on farm machinery and telephone and telegraph service; revise inheritance tax laws; repeal chain store tax (\$7.2 million loss) and theater admissions tax (\$1.2 million loss); and grant a tax exemption for natural gas used in exploration and production in the same field where it is produced. Serious consideration of tax bills must await passage of the general appropriations bill, Atwell said.

Sale Of State Leases

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reports \$39 million in high bids on 475 tracts were received by the State School Land Board. It was the biggest oil and gas lease sale in Texas history.

Highest single bid was Dow Chemical's \$1,077,000 for a submerged Gulf tract in Matagorda county. Second high was from Will Odom of Austin \$1,066,000 for another Gulf submerged tract in Kenedy county.

Governor's Program Introduced

Most of the governor's program already has been introduced in some form in one or both houses.

Bills or constitutional amendments filed would:

Set up an 18-man coordinating board over the state system of higher education;

Repeal state property and poll taxes;

Establish a State Department of Mental Health;

Tighten driver license laws;

Provide four-year terms for state officials;

Combine the Migrant Labor Council with Texas Good Neighbor Council;

Insure equal legal rights for women;

Establish a \$10 million college building fund;

Set up a college student loan fund;

Create a Fine Arts Commission;

Revise the Texas election code;

Free the Texas Water Commission for water rights administration and make Texas Water Development Board responsible for all water planning, financing and development activities.

Building Highest

Building shattered all records during 1964. Total permits issued in the state came to \$1.6 billion, or 7% more over 1963, according to UT's Bureau of Business Research.

Bulk of the increase came from a 25% gain in non-residential buildings, principally industrial structures which were up a sensational 92%. Home building authorizations dropped 3%, while permits for alterations and repairs were up 2%.

Non-metropolitan areas led the construction surge with a 30%

gain over the previous year. Metropolitan areas gained only 3%.

The city with the biggest gain was Longview. Other big gains were shown in San Angelo, Lubbock, Tyler, Fort Worth, Odessa and Irving.

Short Snorts . . .

Bill authorizing the State Railroad Commission to order pooling of separately-owned oil and gas interests in standard proration units has cleared the Senate Oil and Gas Committee.

A four-system geographic grouping of colleges, rivaling a three-system set-up proposed by Governor Connally, is called for in a bill by Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock.

Continuation of the Veterans' Land Program with another \$200 million bond program is proposed in constitutional amendments introduced in both the House and Senate.

Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur is author of a bill to establish a Texas mediation service for voluntary settlement of intrastate industrial labor disputes.

Updating of workmen's compensation law is proposed in a bill by Rep. David G. Haines of Bryan.

Fewer Texans are driving over 70 m.p.h. these days than did in late 1963, according to a Texas Highway Department radar check.

Package store operators are making a second try to get an 8 p.m. closing time for liquor stores because 8 to 10 p.m. is when the majority of holdups occur, they claim.

Parks & Wildlife Department reports that 1964's record number of hunters had only 10 fatalities, a decrease of eight from 1963.

Continued storm activity in the Plains area and in the north-central part of the state contributed to a 4.0% statewide average increase in fire and allied insurance last year, according to the Board of Insurance.

Funeral For Niece Of Eldorado Man Held

Funeral services were held at Johnson's Chapel in San Angelo, Monday morning at 10 o'clock for Miss Etta DeBerry Van Eman, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Van Eman of Marfa and niece of Adam Aaron Baugh of Eldorado.

Miss Eman died Thursday night of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Dec. 19 near Marfa. She had undergone surgery twice since the mishap occurred on a ranch road. She and her brother, Charles Milton Van Eman, 18, were returning home from a high school dance. A car parked in the middle of the road and a dense fog contributed to the accident. Miss Van Eman suffered a broken back and internal injuries.

Her mother was the former Betty Baugh. Survivors include the parents, the brother, the uncle, Mr. Baugh, and an aunt, Mrs. Jack E. Brown of San Angelo. Mr. Baugh was one of the pall bearers.

—BAKE SALE—

THE ELDORADO ORDER OF EASTERN STAR WILL HAVE A BAKE SALE ON MONDAY, FEB. 15TH, IN THE ELDO HOTEL. COME BY AND GET SOME HOMEMADE GOODIES FOR THE FAMILY. PIES, CAKES, AND HOMEMADE BREADS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS ON SALE. BAKE SALE WILL START AT 9:30 A.M.

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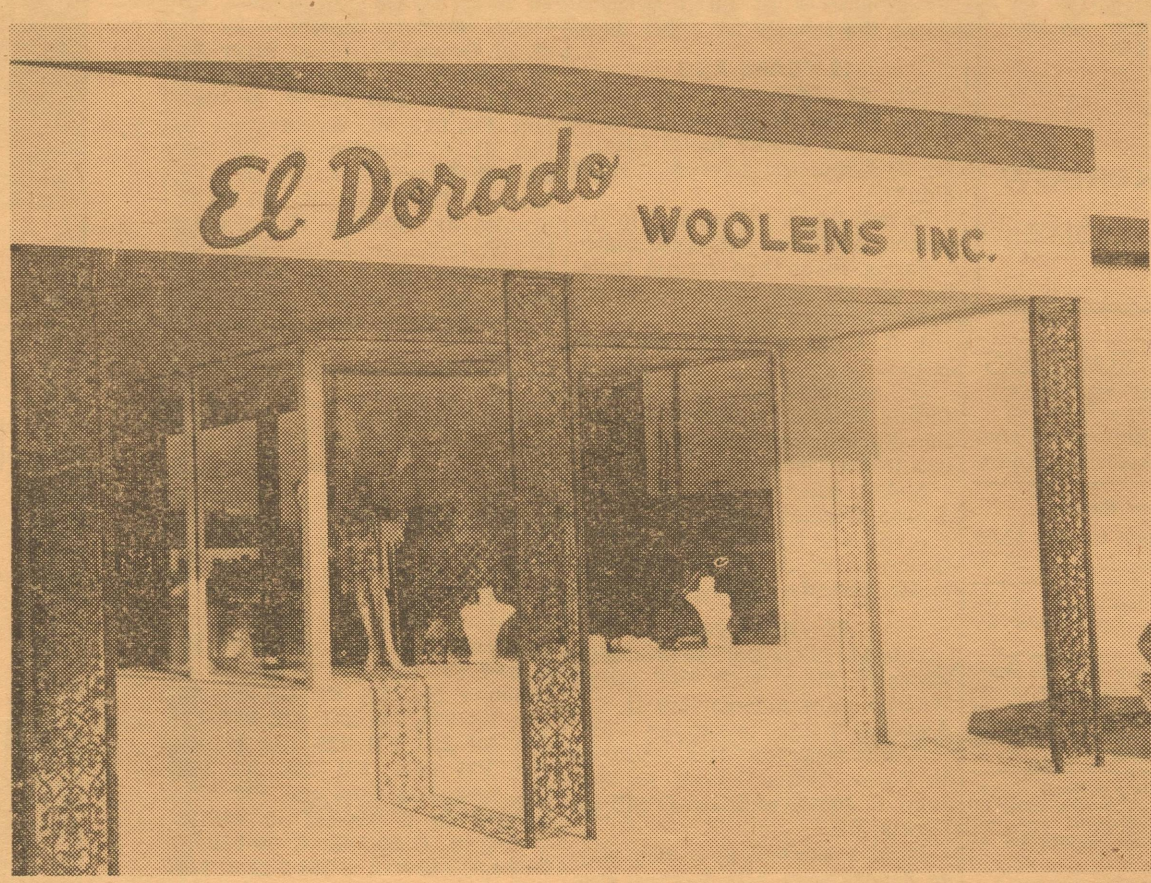
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Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are in the ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

FOR SALE: John Deere 70, with equipment; also John Deere model G with equipment. —Charlie War-nock.

\$1 won't buy a house, but it can sell one, when you place a want ad in the Advertising Super Market of the Eldorado Success.

FRIENDLY WASH

Eldorado's newest and most modern coin-operated laundry is ready to serve you in the Taylor building on South Main street. Open from early morning to late at night for your convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McEwen

Save! Save! Save!

Renovate Your Mattress By Western Mattress Co. Mrs. W. G. Godwin Eldorado Rep. Phone 22531 Factory representative will be here in town each Friday

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ELDORADO SUCCESS

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

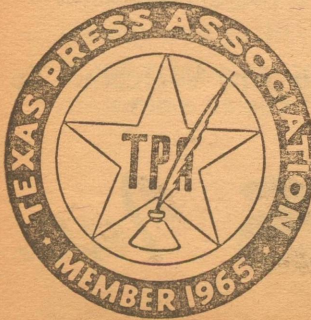
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.



CUSTOM FARMING and garden plowing. Call Farris Nixon, phone 26121. (Feb 4-11*)

Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids addressed to the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge of said County in the Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. March 8, 1965, at which time the bids will be opened and considered by said Court, meeting in Commissioners Courtroom at the Courthouse in Eldorado, Texas, for the purchase of:

ONE MOTOR GRADER Weight: The motor grader, equipped with cab, shall weigh not less than 24,400 pounds without tire ballast. Engine: The engine shall be of Diesel design, direct electric starting, and not less than 115 h. p. Clutch-Transmission: Machine can be equipped with either oil clutch-gear transmission, or torque converter and power shift transmission.

Controls: To be either mechanical or hydraulic controls. Moldboard: Moldboard shall be one piece construction, 12 feet long, and shall be hydraulic shift-able.

Scarefier: To be 11-tooth, complete with shanks and replaceable teeth.

Tires: 13:00 x 24 10-ply, both front and rear.

Cab: Shall be totally enclosed with tinted safety glass.

Accessories: Machine to be equipped with power steering, hour meter, heater, defroster, windshield wiper, air cleaner in-take pipe extension, and mufflers. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

C. L. Wheeler County Auditor Schleicher County, Texas (Feb 11-18)

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Feb. 13, 1964—Jerry Shurley of Sonora announced for State Representative (he later withdrew).

Bert Page was celebrating his 80th birthday. Davidson Hardware was having a First Anniversary Sale.

FIVE YEARS AGO Feb. 11, 1960—Jim Herridge resigned his coaching position in the local schools to move to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whittis were leaving for Atlantic City, N.J., to attend the 5-day workshop of the American Association of School Administrators.

An outbreak of flu in Menard closed the schools for a few days.

12 YEARS AGO Feb. 12, 1953—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler announced plans to build a new 25-unit motel adjoining McCormick's drive-in (they didn't).

Russell Beach was elected to the school faculty as assistant coach. Farris Nixon had formal opening of his new Sinclair service station coming up. J. E. Estes celebrated his 101st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin McDonald, Clifton Henderson and Gordon McDonald returned from a fishing trip to the Upper Lake.

Blake's Electric was advertising Amana freezers 15% off. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speck Jr. and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAngus.

35 YEARS AGO Feb. 14, 1930—On Feb. 8th, Miss Margaret Ellen Swift and Joseph William Copeland married in San Angelo.

Deaths reported: Mrs. Henrietta V. Jones, better known as Mrs. John I. Jones, and John William Garvin, 61.

Local basketball girls who played Sonora were Alta Stevens, Pauline Rape, Pauline Kent, Ruby Wilson, Frances Ballow, Lucile Oglesby, and Evelyn Anderson.

Crowther Supply Co. of San Angelo was advertising the Crowther Kerosene Pear Burner.

Miss Celia Moore, state health nurse, was speaker at the Self Culture Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Baker.

Mayor Fred O. Green and the city council received a report from French & French, paving engineers, about paving three blocks of street from the court house south to the G. B. Shoemaker feed store.

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. (Feb 4-11)

BRONCO Drive-In Theatre

SONORA, TEXAS Show Time: 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, Friday, February 11-12

Diamond Head In Color Charlton Heston Yvette Mimieux George Chakiris

Saturday, February 13

Honeymoon Hotel In Color Robert Goulet Nancy Kwan Robert Morse

Sunday, Monday, Tues., Feb. 14-16

The Cardinal In Technicolor Tom Tryon Romy Schneider Carol Lynley

Wednesday, February 17

Young Guns Of Texas In Color James Mitchum Alana Ladd Jody McCrea

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

Shampoo, Set: \$1.50 Haircut For: \$1.25 I am glad to take late appointments for working girls. Ph. 2261. Eldorado's newest and best-equipped beauty shop; located in the southeast part of town.

LaVerne's Beauty Shop Mrs. LaVerne Garvin

Stop Trouble Before Trouble Stops You Take good care of your car by letting us repair it with expert precision. Our work is guaranteed; our rates economical. Stop in soon for an engine tune-up. Don't let small troubles grow into big ones.

MOTORS BRAKES TRANSMISSION MUFFLERS COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

Lowe's Repair Shop Gilbert Lowe

Contractors' Notice OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 205.368 miles of Seal Coat From US 83 & SH 29 To Kimble Co. Line, Fr. Menard Co. Line To US 290, Fr. Howard Co. Line To 0.3 Mi. N W of Sterling City, Fr. P.&S.F. RR To Ave. "K" in San Angelo, Fr. Ave. "K" in San Angelo To US 87 & 277, Fr. Ave. "K" To Ave. "N" in San Angelo, Fr. 4.0 Mi. E. Pecos River To 20 Mi. W. of Ozona, Fr. Llano River Br. To Kimble Co. Line, Fr. Sutton Co. Line To 14.3 Mi. W. of Junction, Fr. 14.3 Mi. W. Junction To 13.0 Mi. W. Junction, Fr. US 290, through Roosevelt To US 290, Fr. Junction To Segovia, Fr. SH 70 To Bronte, Fr. Sterling City To 1.0 Mi. W. Coke, Co. Line, (Seet), Fr. N. Chadbourne St. To Armstrong St. in San Angelo, Fr. US 87 To 5.9 Mi. E., Fr. Howard Co. Line To Garden City, Fr. Taylor Co. Line To 5.0 Mi. W. of Winters, Fr. US 87 To Concho Co. Line, Fr. Fort McKavett To Kimble Co. Line, Fr. Coke Co. Line To FM 383, Fr. 14.3 Mi. S. Sterling City To Tom Green Co. Line, Fr. Sterling Co. Line To Irion Co. Line, Fr. Tom Green Co. Line To 4.0 Mi. S., Fr. 0.3 Mi. N. of US 67 To Runnels Co. Line, Fr. Tom Green Co. Line To Miles, Fr. Christoval To Schleicher Co. Line, Fr. Tom Green Co. Line To 2.0 Mi. S. and Fr. FM 380 To US 87 on Highway No. US 83, US 87, Sp. 126, US 290, Lp. 291, US 277, FM 387, SH 208, FM 380, RM 33, FM 765, RM 1674, FM 384, SH 163, FM 1692, RM 2084 and FM 2334 covered by C 35-6-13, C 35-7-13, C 69-2-12, C 69-7-43, C 70-1-32, C 70-8-4, C 140-9-15, C 141-7-11, C 141-8-20, C 141-9-38, C 141-10-1, C 142-1-32, C 264-4-19, C 406-1-3, C 454-2-20, C 555-1-20, C 558-6-6, C 650-3-16, C 870-3-7, C 1296-1-5, C 1641-2-2, C 1648-2-3, C 1648-3-3, C 1348-4-3, C 1651-1-3, C 1651-2-3, C 1923-1-4, C 1923-2-6 and C 2229-3-3.

Menard, Kimble, Glasscock, Tom Green, Crockett, Sutton, Coke, Sterling, Runnels, Irion and Schleicher Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 19, 1965, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of R. N. Jennings, Resident Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. (Feb 4-11)

Community Calendar

Feb. 11, Thursday. Young Home-makers H.D. club meets 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Bill Works. Feb. 11, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. Feb. 12, Friday. Social Security representative at court house, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12, Friday. Boys & girls basketball teams to Menard (final scheduled games of season). Feb. 15, Monday. Eastern Star bake sale starts 9:30 a.m. at Eldo hotel. Feb. 15, Monday. Jr. High basketball teams to Mertzon, boys & girls. Feb. 17, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:10, Memorial Building. Feb. 18, Thursday. D.A.R. meets. Feb. 23, Tuesday. Woman's club. Feb. 26, Friday. Operation Teen-ager assembly program, 11 a.m., at school; presented by 4 convicts. Feb. 26, Friday. P.T.A. meets. March 5, Friday. Deadline for candidates for mayor and city alderman to file names with city secretary. March 8, Monday. Zone meeting of area Lions Clubs here. March 10, Wednesday. Lions Club annual Broom & Mop Sale. April 6, Tuesday. City Election.

General Welding

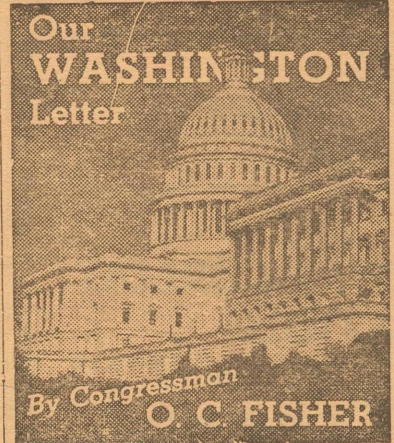
OF ALL KINDS: FARM AND INDUSTRIAL We do all kind of Repairs on Stock Trailers and Horse Trailers. Trailers built to order. Bulldog Hitches and Jacks

Eldorado Welding Shop Earl Dean Clark Phone 21811

Prompt, Courteous Service

is yours when you make our establishment your dry cleaning headquarters here in Eldorado.

Yates Cleaners Doug Yates Ph 26281



Our WASHINGTON Letter

By Congressman O. C. FISHER

One of the better features of the so-called anti-Poverty program is the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which is getting under way in 37 states and will involve more than 41,000 youths aged 16 through 21—including the drop-outs, and other youngsters who want to remain in school.

These jobs are in the community service area—at hospitals, playgrounds and libraries, including non-skilled minor maintenance, janitor service and the like, which otherwise would likely not be performed.

Naturally, this type of work would not ordinarily merit anything like the going rate of pay in the jobs they would be learning.

Many communities decided they might as well get in on some of this, and get some federal funds pumped into the local economy and at the same time try to get unemployed youngsters off the streets and into the habit of working. Scores of plans poured in to Washington from all over the country.

But their approval was held up because AFL-CIO demanded that no kids should be allowed to get jobs unless they were paid at least \$1.25 per hour—much higher than the going rate in many communities.

Although the law requires no such minimum, the Secretary of Labor yielded to the union demand and announced, in effect, that young men and women could continue their idleness unless each was paid at least \$1.25 an hour, regardless of the type or quality of work involved.

This action threw a money-wrench into the plans, particularly in rural areas. The head of a Missouri project, for example, which was set to help the drop-outs and others, appealed to the President to get the Labor Department to reconsider its arbitrary action.

pointing out that the law provides that rates of pay should be "appropriate and reasonable in the light of such factors as type of work performed, geographical region, and proficiency of the employee." The Missourian said the arbitrary wage, which is far above the going rate in many Missouri communities, "is the ideal way to insure that the war on poverty is not put into effect in those communities, like my own, which need it the most." Thus, a bureaucratic action, dictated by the AFL-CIO, may very well prove to be a means of promoting poverty in the so-called "war on poverty."

Texas Press Assn. Gives Award To The Success

The Eldorado Success was among the newspapers of the state of Texas receiving a "Half Century Certificate" recently from the Texas Press Association.

The certificates were awarded all Texas newspapers known to have been published for 50 years or longer.

The Success was established as the "El Dorado Paper" in 1901 by R. L. Carothers. A. T. Wright changed the name to the Success later.

Now in its 64th year of publication, the Success is the oldest business establishment in Schleicher county.

The Certificate awarded the Success reads in part, "On the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the first school of journalism in Texas . . . at the University of Texas . . . the Texas Press Association honors those Daily and Weekly Newspapers . . . published 50 years or more . . . and pays tribute to them for their more than a half century of continuous and meritorious service to their communities, the State and the nation."

D A R TO MEET The next meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Coupe on February 18, starting at 2:30.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

LIMITED TIME OFFER Firestone BRAND NEW NYLONAIRES Buy the 1st Tire at price listed below... get the 2ND TIRE for only \$5 PLUS TAX. NO MONEY DOWN buy all your tires and car service needs on FIRESTONE UNI-CHARGE. NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE No Limit on MILES... No Limit on MONTHS. FULL LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries for the life of the original tread. Replacements are pro-rated on tread wear and based on current Firestone retail price at time of adjustment.

Davis Cosden Service YOUR ELDORADO FIRESTONE DEALER FOR 28 YEARS

Boys Bounce Junction Tuesday

The Eagles of Eldorado and Junction met Tuesday night in the last regularly scheduled home game and beat them 83-64.

Richard "Tree" Preston put in 37 points to break a single game scoring record which he previously set. At the same time he latched on to 21 rebounds for a full night's work. Scott McGregor added 10 and Gary Derrick 9 and 12 rebounds. Mike McCravery played a much improved floor game and contributed 4 points and 4 rebounds. Pat Childers and Monty Montgomery both had 5 points and Jay Halbert had 7. Bob Halbert and Joe Phillips each added 2 points and Joe had 6 rebounds.

The first quarter indicated that Junction had come to knock off the green and white as the score was tied 16 all. During the second quarter Eldorado pulled out 32-28 and were never threatened again. The Eagles of Coach Jack Bell had a net burning second half making 23 and 28 points. Preston scored 23 the second half.

Eldorado hit 68% on free throws and 40% from the field.

Game statistics:

Eldorado	16	16	23	28-83
Junction	16	12	19	17-64

Girls Win No. 21

The Eldorado girls kept their district record clean as they again beat Junction 61-38.

Junction, a much improved aggregation, were in the contest the first quarter with the score 13-8, Eldorado. The second quarter added 21 to the Eldorado score and only 12 to Junction's leaving it 34-20. Christy Moore paced Eldorado with 28 and did not play during part of the third and all of the fourth quarter.

Marsha Mund took next scoring honors with 12 and Karen Griffin added 9. Rita Rozean put in 4, Susan Hill 3, Susan Mobley 2, Nancy Jurecek 2, and Libby Preston 1. All of the girls played at least a couple of quarters.

The guards did their usual good job as Frankie Blaylock had 10 rebounds, Chris Edmiston 5, Jane Cain 6, Paula Mace 2, and Beth McCalla 4.

These guards are often overlooked by the average fan because they don't score the points. However, their ability to keep the opponents score down is vital.

Our guards are keeping the opponents down to an average of 35 points per game while our forwards are averaging 57 points per game. Against the type competition the Eaglettes have played this year the guards must be congratulated for an excellent job.

Game by statistics—

Eldorado	13	21	10	17-61
Junction	8	12	9	9-38

Daughters Rep. of Texas Honor French Official

Miss Miltia Hill, state president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, D.R.T. member, were in Austin last Friday, Feb. 5th, to serve in their official capacities when the Daughters of the Republic of Texas were hostesses for a tea and reception at the French Legation, honoring French ambassador to the United States, Henze Alphan, who now lives in Washington, D. C. The ambassador is making a tour of the United States and the Texas reception was planned by Counsel General of France, Yerges Rodrigues of Houston.

About 30 persons are accompanying the ambassador on the tour including his wife.

The French Legation building in Austin was provided by France for its ambassador to Texas when the latter was a republic (1836-45). In recent years this property was purchased by the state of Texas and turned over to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas for maintenance. Thus the Daughters were asked to serve as hostesses for the reception honoring the ambassador.

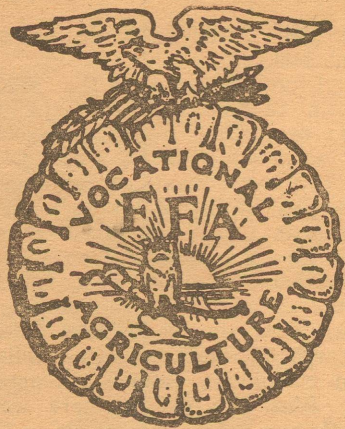
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The First Christian Church observed its seventh year of service in Eldorado on February 2nd. The history of the church was read by Eldra Gibson and a dinner was held in the fellowship room following the morning worship hour.

The CWF meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bud Haynes on February 8th. Mrs. Young opened the meeting by reading a Lincoln tribute. In the business meeting much thought was given to the box we are sending to the Juliette Fowler Home, which will be sent soon. Clothing for this box is to be brought to Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Cogswell brought a lesson on New Flags in New Nations. Home made cinnamon rolls and coffee were served by our hostess. Our next meeting will be Feb. 22.

The manuscript of Franklin's autobiography is preserved at the Huntington Library in California.



The Eldorado F.F.A. Chapter has an increase in feeding projects this year over last year. The members are going strong this year in show animals. Last Fall the chapter participated in the Dallas Fair where they placed 16 of 17 lambs and had a blue ribbon calf.

This week we are participating in the San Antonio Livestock show with 83 head of fat lambs, 28 head of breeding sheep, 5 goats, and 3 fat steers. The first week in March we will go to the Houston Livestock Show with 54 head of fat lambs, 26 head of breeding sheep and one fat steer.

The chapter members will also participate in the San Angelo Livestock Show.

The chapter members also have a good number of commercial projects going this year. There are several calves, a good flock of goats and several bunches of lambs on feed.

The chapter will participate in Livestock, Wool, and Mohair, and plant judging contest over the state this year.

Mr. Glynn D. Hill is the Eldorado F.F.A. chapter advisor.

Eaglettes Beat Rocksprings

The Eaglettes broke Rocksprings home court winning streak at home by downing them 42-31 Saturday night. The Angoras had not lost a home court game in some three years until the forces of the Eaglettes invaded Saturday.

The Eldorado defensive unit played an outstanding game. Jane Cain did a magnificent job on Sherrie Mitchell keeping her to one field goal and a total of 5 points all coming in the first half. Jane had 8 rebounds but her effectiveness was in her ability to guard closely and block shots.

Frankie Blaylock played her best game since the Lake View Tournament as she got 13 rebounds to lead all Eaglettes defensively.

Chris Edmiston again played well netting 5 rebounds, handling the ball well and keeping her forward to 7 points.

Paula Mace garnered two rebounds and did a good job of ball handling.

Offensive efforts were good after a slow start the first quarter. The Eaglettes held a 10-8 first quarter, 21-4 a half time and 30-27 at third quarter.

Christy Moore tallied 24, Karen Griffin 11, Marsha Mund 5, and Susan Hill 2. The forwards didn't hit as well on free throws as they usually do making only 47% and they missed numerous lay-ups. The fourth quarter saw Eldorado pull out and make the Angoras come after them. Twelve points were netted during these last minutes of play.

Game at a glance—

Eldorado	10-11	9	12-42	
Rocksprings	8	6	13	2-31

Military time as used by the U. S. Armed Forces has a day of 24 hours beginning at midnight.

Over 250 miles of ancient Indian irrigation canals have been traced near Phoenix, Arizona.

Alaska, as well as Continental United States, is divided into four standard time zones.

Frances Cleveland was the first presidential wife to campaign openly for her husband's re-election.

Nogales, Mexico, has almost 10,000 inhabitants, while Nogales, Arizona, has only 7,500.

Filing Boxes
and
Alphabetical Indexes

for use in small
businesses for filing
charge tickets

3x5 Size	
Boxes	\$2.00
Indexes	\$1.25
4x6 Size	
Boxes	\$2.00
Indexes	\$1.75

Success Office

Charge tickets in duplicate
with carbon. Stock form at
10c pad.

Eagles Tie For District Lead

The Eldorado boys popped a 52-47 loss on Sonora Friday to get the East Zone into a two-way tie. Sonora took a first quarter lead but it changed back and forth numerous times before the half-time buzzer found it in a 25-25 deadlock. A poor shot percentage of 28% the first half hampered the Eldorado offense.

The third quarter the Eagles came out fighting hitting 18 points to Sonora's 11. This was a lead they never relinquished. A little help came from Bronco Maxie Delrie as he shot at the wrong basket and made it giving the Eagles two more. The third quarter ended in a 43-35 Eagle advantage. Then as the minutes ticked away such outside men as Pat Childers, Scott McGregor, and Chris McCravery handled the ball with enough skill to make the Broncs foul.

Richard Preston was scoring leader with 18 points and 26 rebounds. He was aided by Bob Halbert with 9, Scott 8, Gary Derrick 7, Pat 6, and Chris 2.

The Eldorado boys have an important game with Menard there next Friday.

Game by quarters—

Eldorado	11	14	18	9-52
Sonora	15	10	10	12-47

D.A.R. To Honor Good Citizens With Tea

The Eldorado Chapter, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor Miss Paula Mace and the other D.A.R. Good Citizens from the Big Lake, Mertzon, Junction, and Rocksprings schools which they sponsor, with a tea on February 18th at 2:30 at the ranch home of Mrs. Mary Davis Coupe.

Mrs. Vida Krecklow will be the special speaker, presented by Mrs. L. M. Hoover, chairman of the D.A.R. Good Citizens committee.

New Babies

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proehl of Missawa, Japan, on Feb. 5, a daughter. The baby has been named Sammie Lynn and weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proehl of Peru, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kinser of Eldorado. Greats include Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinser, all of Eldorado.

The mother is the former Kathy Kinser of this place.

Honorary Pall Bearers For Ward Parks Funeral

The list of honorary pall bearers for the recent funeral of Ward C. Parks Sr., was announced as follows:

W. O. Alexander, J. L. Ratliff, V. H. Humphrey, L. M. Hoover, W. A. Blaylock, John Mayo, Victor Kent, V. G. Sudduth, Ben L. Isaacs Jr., Ernest Hill, Claude Alexander, Ray Alexander, Jack Wade, L. E. McCalla, Clyde Keeney, E. T. Davis, J. F. Kinser, J. E. Spencer, Don McCormick, Melvin Crabb, T. P. Robinson Jr., and Earnest Williamson.

Eastern Star Meets

Eastern Star of Eldorado #140 met at our regular meeting Monday night, Feb. 8, with the visit of our Deputy Grand Matron, Jolice Poehler of District 5, Section 2, Big Lake. Her husband, Fred, accompanied her here. Other visitors from out of town were Mrs. Bud Haynes from chapter #256 Clifton, Kansas, several from Sonora chapter, and Ft. McKavett. Mrs. Myrtle May Campbell and Charlene Edmiston were in charge of the friendship night program. They also did the decorating of the chapter room. They carried out the Valentine motif which was beautiful.

Charlene read a beautiful poem on Friendship. Penelope Phillips sang, accompanied by Sarah Rozean at the piano, "There Is A Valley." Myrtle Campbell had made a Valentine sweetheart for each officer and visitors. They were presented by Blanche West who gave a Sweetheart Wish to each one. Palmer and Blanche West presented the chapter with an easel in honor of Penelope Phillips, Worthy Matron. The design of the easel was the five-pointed emblematic star, with a cross at the top to hold the charter, which was all done in gold. Blanche then gave a plaque to be added later to Palmer West, worthy patron, Penelope Phillips, worthy matron.

Cake and punch were served to all during the fellowship hour. The cakes were decorated in valentine colors, with sweetheart ice cubes in the punch. The centerpiece and table cloth was an added beauty.—Rep.

BACK FROM MINNESOTA

The Larry Rittenhouse family returned Tuesday from Welcome, Minnesota, where they attended funeral services about two weeks ago for Mrs. Rittenhouse's father, Charles Titus.

To Attend Meeting Of Supervisors At Junction

Supervisors from the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District will attend the Hill Country Association of Soil Conservation Districts meeting at Junction on Feb. 22, 1965.

Local supervisors planning to attend are Otis Deal, M. G. Shurley, Walter C. Pope III, and Ben Hext. Bill Rountree, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, also plans to attend.

Mr. Calvin Hibler, Assistant Director of Program Development for the Texas Education Agency, will be one of the featured speakers.

Also, Mr. Charles Ramsey, biologist of the Parks and Wildlife Department, will report on research results of the Kerr Wildlife Management area. Local ranchers interested in this work may desire to attend.

The meeting will be held at the courthouse in Junction from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\$529 Raised Here In March Of Dimes Drive

Frank O'Banion reported this week that \$529 had been raised in the March of Dimes Drive which was conducted here during January.

The Mother's March took in \$365 and contributions by mail reached \$164.

Anyone who has not yet done so may mail or hand his March of Dimes contribution to Mr. O'Banion.

The chairman thanked all the women who helped with the Mother's March, or assisted in any other way to put the fund drive over.

Gas and Oil
CHARGE TICKETS

Stock Forms
made especially for
Filling Stations

8 PADS FOR ----- \$1.00

Case of 100 for ----- \$10.50

Success Office

Also all-purpose charge
tickets at 10c pad.

Woman's Club Meets

The Department chairmen presented the program at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club in the club room last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The subject was "Service Through Our Department Chairman" and was led by Mrs. W. N. Ramsay.

Mrs. W. O. Alexander, conservation chairman, talked on the importance of conserving our forests and the earth's water supply. She reminded her listeners that though the forests could be replenished, the water supply could not, that the world has all that it will ever have.

Mrs. L. L. Watson, education chairman, talked on the importance of education for individuals to fill their places in society. She said that even here in America where we think of ourselves as being educated there are millions who cannot read or write or do sums well enough to hold a job to earn a living.

Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen, Home Life chairman, talked on the importance of the Home in the Community, the state and the world

and suggested that the club present programs to help the homemaker cope with her problems as she tries to create a healthier, more stable home life.

Miss Miltia Hill talked on International Affairs and read a letter on the need for a children's library in Lima, Peru, and made a motion that the club contribute to this need. The motion carried.

Mrs. Arch Mittel, club president, reported that the bake sale conducted last Friday had been very successful.

Mrs. Keno Ogden was hostess and served cake, coffee and tea to 14 members and Judge W. R. Bearce who assisted in the planting of a tree in the park after the meeting.

Little Eddie Hill of Houston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer, and uncle, Claude. His father, Monty Hill, and sister, visited the Spencers over the week end but returned home Sunday night and left Eddie to stay "as long as we can keep him," according to Mrs. Spencer.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

640 acres of Schleicher County land, including 1/2 minerals; 60 acres cultivated; fenced and cross fenced with good fences; lots of water; 2 tanks; House with 6 rooms and bath; nice yard with 3 large pecan trees. 29% down, balance 6%.....See me

Home and beauty shop, all furnished for sale..... Call me if interested.

Also have one house to be moved Consists of 3 rooms and bath.

WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE

PHONE 22991 ELDORADO, TEXAS

City

Election Notice

AN ELECTION HAS BEEN CALLED
FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1965
IN THE CITY OF ELDORADO FOR
THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING TWO ALDERMEN
AND A MAYOR
TO SUCCEED—

E. T. CALK, MAYOR
JACK HALBERT, ALDERMAN
L. D. MUND, ALDERMAN

WHOSE TERMS HAVE EXPIRED.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR THESE OFFICES MUST
FILE THEIR NAMES WITH THE CITY SECRETARY
NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, MARCH 5, 1965.

LUM BURK, CITY SECRETARY



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Don't take chances on losing a stand to soil and seed-borne disease organisms. Chemical seed treatment is inexpensive and effective and the recommended chemicals are safe and easy to use, the county agent adds.

The chemical forms a protective coating around the seed and protects it from micro-organism growth during the period of germination. However, seed treatment will not control damping-off after the seedling grows out of the treated zone. Damping-off organisms develop most rapidly when weather conditions are unfavorable and causes growers to associate damping-off of seedlings with cold, wet weather.

Most commercially purchased planting seed will be treated and this will be noted on the container tag. Growers who save their own planting seed can purchase seed treatment chemicals at most agricultural supply houses.

If seed are treated on the farm, the important thing is to get a uniform covering of the protective fungicide over the seed coat. This can be done with a home-made device which will tumble the seed and mix the fungicide thoroughly with the seed being treated.

The need for using the proper

dosage is important. Lower than recommended dosage may cause the treatment to be ineffective while excessive rates may damage the seed. Some diseases are borne inside the seed, and these must be treated by different methods.

Reading from the suggestion box, the boss said to the secretary, "I wish these employees would be more specific. What kind of kite? What lake?"

Schleicher county has a wonderful group of dedicated volunteer 4-H Club adult leaders who contribute their time, effort and money to promote and assist the 4-H Club program. And, they serve without pay.

To assist them in reducing their 1964 income taxes, there is information which lists a number of items they may claim as charitable deductions provided the leaders itemize their deductions.

Among the items are out-of-pocket transportation expenses, including the cost for use of cars or trucks to and from 4-H sponsored events, necessarily incurred in rendering donated service to 4-H.

Actual unreimbursed expenses incurred by 4-H adult leaders in

attending contests, training courses and other 4-H sponsored events. This includes meals, lodging and transportation expenses while away from home.

Also expenses for the cost and maintenance of uniforms and emblems required to be worn in performing the volunteer service and cash contributions and contributions in kind, such as equipment, paints and other supplies. The amount to deduct is the fair market value at the time the gift was made. No deduction is allowable for the time contributed.

Leaders who claim deductions by itemizing their accounts are encouraged by the county agent to keep accurate records throughout the year.

It costs money to feed cattle lice. These parasites are among the most damaging to beef cattle.

Cattle infested with lice spend a lot of time rubbing against fences, posts or other objects due to the annoyance caused by insects. Cattle on feed do not gain as they should and require more feed for a pound of gain when infested.

Infested cows lose weight and calves become prime targets for the pests. Reduced weaning weights of calves is one spot that really hits the pocketbook hard.

Cattle lice are common over the entire state and their populations build up rapidly after cool weather arrives in the fall, and include both biting and sucking types.

Sucking lice, short and long-

hairs, pierce the animal's skin and feed by sucking blood. They are usually found on the side of the animal's neck, on the brisket, back, inner surface of the thighs, tail and around the nose, eyes and ears. Chewing lice are smaller and are usually found on the top of the shoulders and around the root of the tail but may infest other parts of the body.

Many chemicals are available for controlling lice as well as other external parasites. MP-691, Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock, is available at the county agent's office, should you have misplaced your present copy.

Irate taxi driver to fare: "There will be no charge, lady; you did most of the driving."

It is time to take soil tests to lower costs of crops.

It is time to prune trees, shrubs, and evergreens. By all means don't prune the roses. This should be done after the danger of the last cold spell.

Pecans can be fertilized with a complete fertilizer now. Wait later application of nitrogen only. A complete fertilizer is a 8-10-8 or 4-8-4. The first figure represents the percent nitrogen, the second phosphorus, the third potassium. Knowing your fertilizers can save money.

You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.

federate Army—still an important fact.

"I am happy that the bright little fellow's question impelled me to further research. He deserves a big historical lollypop."

This department has researched the point in Ezra J. Warner's "Generals in Gray," the standard reference which contains biographical sketches of all those reaching the rank of general in the Confederacy. Now we are anxious to research Warner's recently published companion volume, "Generals in Blue," to see if there were father-on teams of generals in the Union Army.

Who were the most outstanding Confederate Heroes of Texas?

Suppose you had the opportunity of choosing 10 Texans who stood out over all others who participated in the Civil War. Whose names would appear on your list? On what would you base your selections?

During the next 10 weeks, this department will select the 10 most important Texas Confederate Heroes, based on answers to this inquiry from readers of this column. The 10 will be written up in this space, one each week, until all have had brief biographies written about them.

So let's hear from readers who have nominations. Just for a starter, how would you classify the following?

Albert Sidney Johnston, Sul Ross, Ben McCulloch, John Bell Hood, Tom Green, Francis R. Lubbock, Rip Ford, James W. Throckmorton?

These are some of the more outstanding and you may wish to

vote for some of them and perhaps add others.

Address all ballots to the writer at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

One of the most important contributions in the area of preservation of Civil War history to be made during the Centennial period has been the marking of sites where Texans were involved in battles and other activities during the War.

Among markers recently erected and dedicated are several out-of-state monuments, something Texas has not done until now and which is long overdue. Principal markers have been erected at Antietam where the 1st, 4th, and 5th Texas Infantry Regiments participated in the engagement at Sharpsburg; at Gettysburg where there were 597 Lone Star casualties; and at The Wilderness where Texans of Hood's Texas Brigade refused to go into battle until their beloved commander, Gen. Robert E. Lee, went safely to the rear out of danger.

Another marker of special significance is that erected at Jacksonville, Texas, to Chaplain Nicholas A. Davis of the 4th Texas Infantry Regiment, Hood's Texas Brigade. Davis was the author of one of the most significant books written during the War years, "Campaign from Texas to Maryland," published in 1863.

The house cat is believed to be a cross between the sacred cat of Egypt and the European wildcat.

Tungsten has the highest melting point of all metals.



By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

The four and a half year-long commemoration of the Centennial of the Civil War is fast drawing to a close and the early months of 1965 will be highlighted by observances of the 100th anniversary of the closing events of the Great War.

One of the events which will receive the most attention will be the Battle of Palmetto Hill, sometimes called Palmito, near Brownsville. Here just 100 years ago on May 13, occurred the so-called "Last Battle" of the Civil War, over a month after the surrender of Confederate troops by Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox on April 9.

The Confederates were commanded by Col. John S. (Rip) Ford, not a single one of whom had heard that Lee had officially surrendered. In fact, official word did not come until a New Orleans newspaper arrived aboard a ship five days after the battle itself.

Rip Ford was the commander of a force known as "The Cavalry of the West" which had recaptured Brownsville from Federal forces the previous July. Ford's "Cavalry" had mustered in San Antonio in March of 1864, marched to Brownsville which they recaptured on July 30, and had remained in the area which was being used by the Confederates for the shipment of cotton and other war materials into Mexico.

The battle itself began on May 11, when about 300 Union troops, out of a larger force numbering nearly 2,000, engaged a small 150-man detachment of Confederates who quickly retreated and sent for reinforcements. The Union force continued to advance, believing that only a few Confederates were in the area and intending to wipe out this last vestige of resistance in Texas.

The Texans under Ford, now reinforcing the 150 men of Capt. W. N. Robinson's detachment who had first discovered the Federals, met the Yankees near Palmetto Hill. The Federals dug in in sand pits on the hill where they entrenched two cannon.

During the ensuing fighting, which lasted only about an hour, the Union troops were forced to retreat toward the mouth of the Rio Grande, leaving the Confederates the victors in the "Last Battle" of the Civil War. A number of union soldiers were captured, 30 killed and about 80 others wounded. Several were drowned trying to swim the river.

The Confederates had seven men wounded—not a single one killed.

This department recently referred to Gen. Jerome B. Robertson and Gen. Felix B. Robertson, both Texans, as the only father-son team of general officers in the Confederate Army. Later we heard Col. Harold B. Simpson of Hill Junior College's Confederate Research Center and an author of note, repeat that bit of information in a speech on the Robertsons.

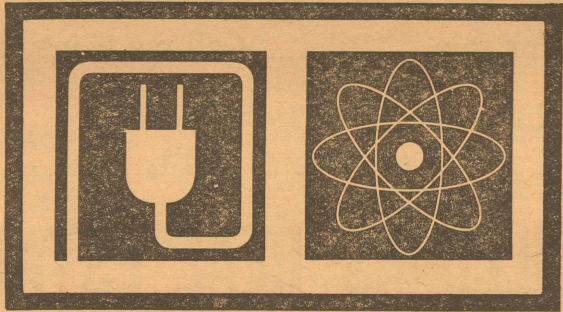
Most of those attending the meeting where the speech was delivered were adults, but the most alert person present must have

been 10-year-old Bill Broders, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Broders of Temple. Dr. Broders is a knowledgeable historian in his own right, a Civil War buff and past state commander of the Texas Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Young Bill, during the question and answer period at the end of the meeting, asked about the Lees, if at least one of the sons of Robert E. Lee wasn't a general officer.

Colonel Simpson did a little checking after he got home and to both his surprise and ours found that 10-year-old Bill was right. Two of the sons of Robert E. Lee reached the rank of general in the Confederate Army. They were George Washington Custis Lee, the eldest son, and William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, the second son.

"Now," writes the genial retired Air Force colonel, "We shall have to say 'except for the Lees, the Robertsons were the only father-son team of generals in the Con-



NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

FEB. 7-13, 1965

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Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Before Christmas we were busy trimming Christmas trees, on Christmas day we had turkey and all the trimmings and now some of us are still trimming. But—trimming in an entirely different field. We are trying to trim off a few pounds that we just happened to pick up around the joyous holiday season. What fun then and what a chore now, but trim we must.

Like making money, like learning to do anything really worthwhile, like building a business, like establishing a reputation—there is no royal, easy road to losing weight.

"Easy come and hard to go" more accurately describes the process of losing a few pounds. I could offer a magic diet, one that called for no denial and it would take 3 people to take care of the requests.

No magic here but a few suggestions which may be of help are listed:

—If one has a question about the health of himself or anyone in the family wanting to lose weight, be sure to check with your doctor. He can give you the facts about how and how much to lose.

—Take it slowly. A pound or two off a week is plenty.

—Eat THREE regular meals a day.

—Don't go away out and try to carry out a set of menus which call for strange foods. What if yogurt is low in calories if you've never heard of it, and have no idea where to get it?

—Don't select restricted food diets. I happen to think of the ever with us banana and skim milk diet. It simply won't do the job, at least not safely. Four glasses of milk and 4 bananas every day still only furnishes 60% of the body's requirement of protein. Where will be vitamin A come from? This amount of milk and bananas will furnish about 700 calories but counting calories is not all there is to eating for good health.

—Avoid! Gravy, fried foods, fatty meats, (as pork) all sweets (such as cake and pie which I dearly love), cream, mayonnaise, and the highly sweetened carbonated beverages.

—When starting a diet start some interesting piece of work or project; it helps to take your mind off of food (maybe).

—And whenever possible, walk, don't ride.

Remember I didn't say it was easy—I just said it could be done.

Someone showed me a sore finger the other day. An angry redness encircled the nail which I'm afraid will cause the nail to come off.

At a later date I had a chance to ask a doctor what caused the thing which we used to call a "run around." He said, "staphylococci bacteria." I asked what could be done when the infection already existed and he said, "De what we doctors do—use soap and water and use it well."

He continued with these directions: existing sores and boils should be washed gently with soap suds and then a strip of one-inch wide adhesive tape be laid over the boil when the skin has dried. Go through this procedure every 24 hours until the boil disappears. To prevent the spread of such a troublesome and painful situation it was directed that everyone in the family keep his nails trimmed

short and that a brush and soap scrubbing job be carried out before going to bed each night. And soap and water isn't even expensive.

You have likely read of the Governor's Committee on Aging. At first I thought that maybe they were going to pass a law against aging and I was positively delighted, but then I read on and found out that I had the whole thing down wrong.

The aim of the committee is to find out who the senior members of our counties are and not only who, but how they are. The governor and his committee is interested in the needs of our citizens over 65. They want to know about lots of things; the state of their health, do they need medicine, do they need some one to take them to the doctor, are they eating a good and sound diet, are they housed in comfort and good health?

President Earl Rudder of the A&M University system, and Director John Hutchison of the State Extension Service have co-signed an agreement saying that the County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents will take part in this work with all the facilities of present organizations and their offices possible.

If you would like to be a member of the Schleicher County Committee won't you call Mr. Godwin or me and volunteer—22592 for me—22591 for Mr. Godwin.

Schleicher county had 2791 people in it when the 1960 census was taken. Of that number 260, or 9.3% are over 65.

Remember—if you are lucky, you will be over 65 some day, if not already.

And then—I find this to think about. "If each of us can be helped by science to live a hundred years, what will it profit us if our hates and fears, our loneliness and our remorse will not permit us to enjoy them? What use is an extra year or two to the man who "kills" what time he has?"

My friend Jim Bob Edmiston came by the office this afternoon after school and we were discussing words and their meanings.

I said, "Jim Bob do you know what the word 'conflagration' means?" and he said, "Yes, it means a big, big fire."

How is that for a boy that is just half way through the first grade?

Most thunderstorms generate in the daytime.

The lighthouse at Oak Island, N. C., has a brightness of 14-million candle power.

Gem diamonds are being dredged from the ocean bottom near South African shores.

Fluids in the insect-eating pitcher plant digest meat and egg white, but are harmless when swallowed.

The area of the continental shelf adjoining the earth's land masses equals the area of Africa.

Five men lived for a month in 1963 in a shelter 36 feet below the surface of the Red Sea.

One of the earliest books discussing the probability of life on other worlds was written about 300 years ago.

William Caxton printed the first book in England in 1477.

On The Screen . . .

From Parish Priest To 'The Cardinal'

Henry Morton Robinson's 1950 novel, "The Cardinal," comes to the screen of the Bronco Drive-In Theatre in Sonora on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, with nearly three hours of Technicolor footage. It depicts the rise of a young New England priest to a prince in the Roman Catholic church.

Like the best seller that spawned it, the movie version of "The Cardinal" soars with dramatic power—never letting religious content get in the way of entertainment. Hollywood learned this happy formula as far back as 1944 with "Song of Bernadette."

Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal" wings dramatically from parish level to Vatican, tracing the rise of young Tom Tryon—a relatively unknown player—as the man who rises from priest to cardinal.

Tryon brings to "The Cardinal" what Peter O'Toole brought to "Lawrence of Arabia": A director's faith in a new face and a fresh approach. He is, in fact, superior.

But it is a director (not Preminger) who steals the acting honors. John Huston, in a cameo as a gruff American cardinal, "sits on" the aspiring young priest.

Huston in "The Cardinal" is brittle and worldly. He lays down the first postulate for the man who ultimately becomes a cardinal but is seen first as the recently

ordained Father Fermoye (Tryon). To Fermoye's astonishment, Cardinal Glennon calls him "too worldly," a prey of human appetites. The reproach seems unjust at the time and ironical. Cardinal Glennon also talks of the gratifications at being a prince of the church.

There is a difference though. Fermoye is sent into a ghost town of Massachusetts to assist Father Halley (Burgess Meredith), dying rector of an almost extinct parish. Father Halley calls on his death-bed for Cardinal Glennon. Then, for the first time, does Father Fermoye learn that there is something that qualifies as humility.

Father Fermoye becomes a cardinal through a series of practical as well as spiritual crises. This makes his fascinating story in words and screen images.

Tryon is assailed with doubts over his calling and is granted a leave (but not from priestly vows) to mingle with mankind. He chooses to teach school in Vienna, where he is pursued with decent amorosness by the excellent actress Romy Schneider. When Tryon elects to don his vestments again, she retires.

The priest's personal crises occur in America. One is love of his pet sister (Carol Lynley) for a scoffing Jewish boy and her temperamental inability to wed him. She descends a primrose path with a Spanish dancer who fathers her illegitimate child. Tryon, pinioned as both father confessor and dotting brother, makes the horrible, impossible decision between saving the child or the mother in the operating room. The child, when grown, is played by Miss Lynley, which palliates the tragic circumstances.

Sometimes it is difficult to imagine how so many shattering things might have happened to the same cardinal-destined man of God, but it is these events that keep "The Cardinal." Along the way Tryon also fights the KKK in Georgia and the Nazis in Hitler-dominated Austria.

Preminger, one of the clearest-headed of producers and directors, faced the problem of taking the Roman Catholic Church and abstracting it from juicy human values. A sister who errs, another who slaps, a brother who struts are part of life's ordeal rather than its substance.

"The Cardinal" never lapses

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from taste or plausibility no matter how strenuous its psychological and physical drama. Preminger is sharp and penetrating with the many elements covered and the many persons particularized.

Other significant performances are given by Dorothy Gish, Maggie McNamara, Bill Hayes, Cecil Kellaway, Loring Smith, John Saxon, Ossie Davis, Chill Wills, Peter Weck and especially by Raf Val-

lone and Tullio Carminati as quick-sighted prelates.

The soprano, Wilma Lipp, leads a children's choir in Mozart's "Jubilate Alleluia" on the night the Storm Troopers terrorized Vienna.

Preminger produced most of "The Cardinal" on location in Rome, Vienna, Massachusetts and Hollywood (only a location to Preminger). The wide screen color photography is epochal here.

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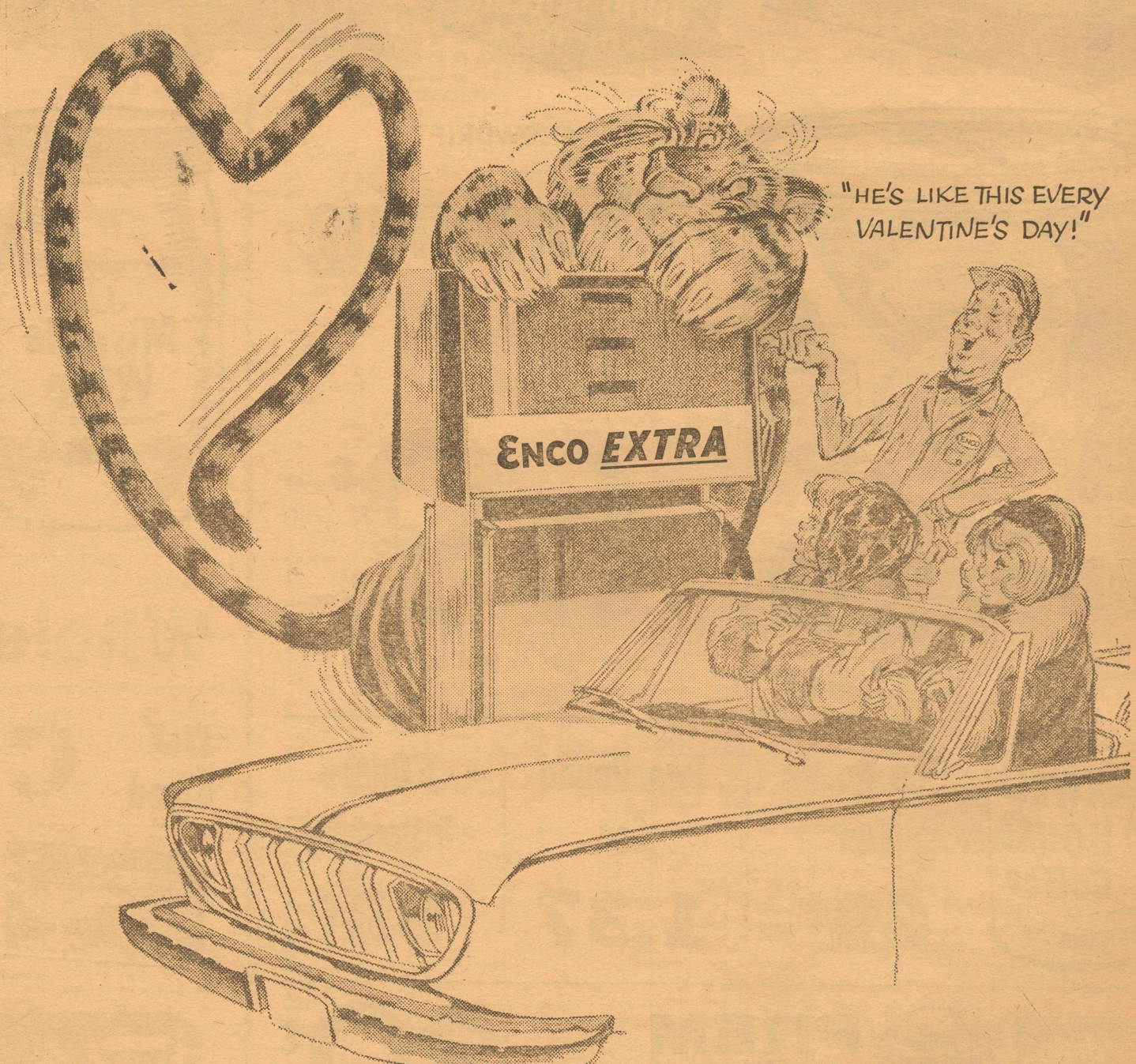
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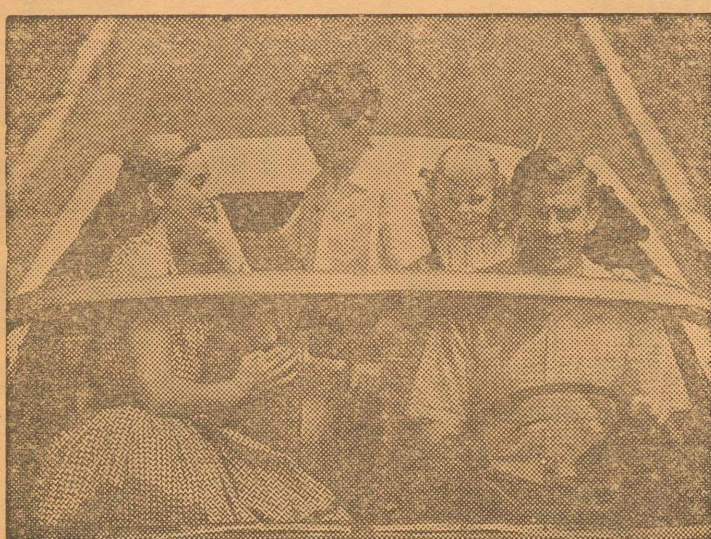
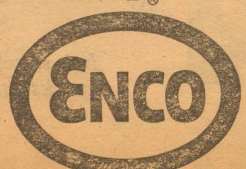


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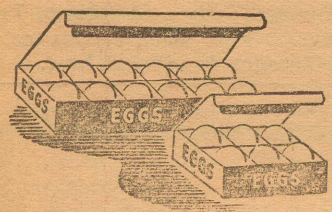
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HERSHEY'S 5c CANDY BARS 10 for 39c

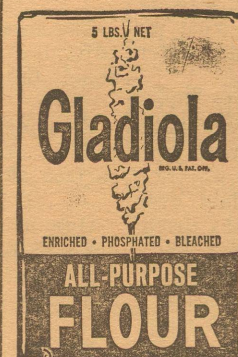
FIRM GREEN HEADS LB.
Cabbage **5c**



SNOWDRIFT
Shortening
3 LB. CAN ONLY
69c
LIMIT ONE AT THIS LOW PRICE



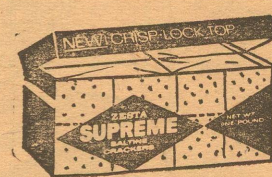
Miracle Whip Quart **49c**
LIMIT ONE



Gladiola Flour 5 Lb. Bag **39c**
LIMIT ONE

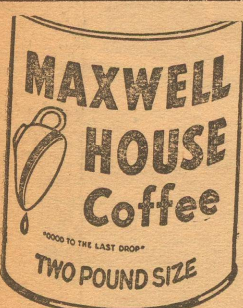
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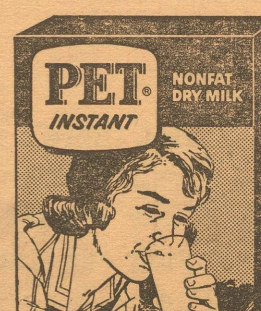
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