More Drilling Scheduled To Get Under Way In County

Delta-Pauley have skidded their rotary rig from their No. 2 Jacksection where they are starting drilling operations on their No. 2 New Telephone Building

Their No. 2 Jackson is in the process of completion.

Delta's No. 1 Jackson was finaled for a calculated, absolute the Southwest in Eldorado. open flow of 8.5 million cubic the liquid was 67.8 degrees.

ations between 6,338-6,456 feet in an Abilene firm. 4½-inch casing set at 6,954 feet, the total depth.

Wolfcamp, 3,085 feet; upper Can- customers. yon, 6,335 feet; lower Canyon, 6,850 feet.

south and 467 feet from the east lines of 41-LL-TCRR.

In the meantime two more wildcats have been announced southwest and west of Eldorado.

will drill the No. 2 Henry Speck, 7,850-foot detrital wildcat in of the firm's No. 1 Speck, a 7,787foot failure, which attempted completion in the detrital from open hole between 7,766-787 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of the east half of 301/2- dial their own long distance calls. the First Baptist church at 2:00 A-GC&SF.

foot Pennsylvanian sand wildcat street to the west of the South- of the First Methodist church. in southwest Schleicher county, 5 miles southwest of Eldorado, the quarters building. same distance southwest of a Canyon sand gas extension area of the Eldorado multipay field and the new building. same distance northeast of the El-Buckhorn gas fields. It is the No. | 1948. 2 R. D. Johnson.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 104-A-HE &WT. It is also 3,960 feet due west of the firm's No. 1 Johnson, a 7,200-foot failure, abandoned Oct. 16, 1964, after extensive tests of the Wolfcamp through perfora-tions between 4,672-712 feet. It was drilled by Orbon H. Tice and Sam H. Allen, Abilene, and taken over by Shell.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Washington's birthday, February Angelo, has announced location for a ¼-mile south offset to its 22nd. No. 1-B M. M. Reynolds, recent dual pay opener on the southwest side of the Otto multipay oil and gas field of Schleicher county, 20 miles northeast of Eldorado. It is the No. 2-B M. M. Reynolds.

Contract depth is 5,000 feet, sufficient to test both pays.

Cities Service No. 1-BM University located west of Reynolds community was drilling below 4706 feet early this week.

The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered March oil production held to 29.2 per cent of potential, a slight decrease from February.

New Babies

San Angelo are the parents of a the past year. baby boy born Feb. 6 in a San Angelo hospital. The little boy weighed 6 pounds at birth and has been named Gary Wayne.

Eldorado high school and the daughter of W. A. (Slim) Menees who lived in Eldorado several about two years ago.

A daughter was born Feb. 5 in a Borger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. 6 lbs. 6 oz. and has been named gelo. Marion Abby.

The mother is the former Christy Sauer of this place. The Hutsons AFB, La. 71100. also have a son, Ricky, three years

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. homa City, Okla. C. J. Hutson of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Sauer of this great-grandmother.

son location to the C. C. West Construction To Start On

San Angelo.—Construction was set to begin this week on the central office equipment building for General Telephone Company of Is Set For Tonight

Contract was let to Commercial feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 26,600-1. Gravity of tonio, which was low bidder at Production was through perfor- from two San Angelo firms and beginning at 7:00 in the Memorial

The building will house new cen-The following tops were picked provide improved and more mod- event. on ground elevation of 2,441 feet: ern telephone service for Eldorado

The new building and central office equipment will replace the Location is 527 feet from the present building and equipment, buth and 467 feet from the east according to R. R. McCullough, district manager for General Tel-

expected to be completed in April, and new central office equipment Geochemical Surveys, Abilene, installation will begin during the second quarter.

Schleicher county, 12 miles west to all Eldorado telephones, at the at his home here early Sunday of Eldorado and 1/4-mile due south time the new equipment is cut in morning, the victim of a sudd in to service, late in 1965.

Dialing equipment, making it pos- tack occurred. sible for telephone customers to

The new telephone building will Shell Oil Co. will drill a 7,200- structure in Eldorado, across the and assisted by Rev. C. M. Nyquist west Texas Electric Co-Op head-

By Tuesday afternoon, foundation had been staked out for the

The present dial building and dorado, Southwest (Strawn) and equipment has been in use since Harkey and Lum Davis.

Post Script

America chapter members are joining others over Texas and the marvin became the first mail carnation in observing FFA Week, rier in the county, delivering mail which this year comes February 20-27. The week has been proclaimed by Governor Connally.

George Washington advocated and practiced soil conservation measures at his estate, Mount Vernon, which did come into general acceptance for more than a century after his death. Remembered generally as the "Father of His Country," Washington could also Henry Mund, Mrs. C. W. Galbreath be called the father of modern and Mrs. Roy Andrews: all of Elfarming practices.

We join the community in extending best wishes to the Future Farmers as their special week comes up.

---ps---This Saturday, the Lions have set a project of vaccinating dogs, high school principal. cats, and other pets against rabies. Fee will be \$2 per animal, and Wool Co. feed store between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Be sure to do this if your pet Mr. and Mrs. Gary McShank of has not been vaccinated within

Building going on:

Foundation was cast Monday for for the new telephone building.

Work on both of these projects years, and moved to East Texas has been held up the last two days on account of the wet weather.

-ps-With our subscribers:

Ray Lewis Ballew's new address L. L. Hutson. The baby weighed is Box 3738 SAC Station, San An- Monday morning. He is an em-

> Jack Steward is a new subscriber at 200 Bossier Road, Barksdale

W. P. Edmiston is now subscribing at 2932 West Eubanks, Okla-

-pscounty, and Mrs. Otto Sauer is a late Wednesday evening as this where he underwent minor surpaper went tto press.

Two File At City Hall

Lum Burk, city secretary, reported Tuesday afternoon that as of that time, Eldon Calk had filed for re-election as mayor, and that Granvil Hext had filed for city

The terms of aldermen L. D. Mund and Jack Halbert, and the mayor, are expiring

Deadline for candidates to file for mayor or alderman is March

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts, their parents, leaders, den chiefs, Pack committee members, and other workers \$28,177. Bids were also received will be held tonight, Thursday, Building.

Kenneth Rosford, Cubmaster, is tral office equipment which will in charge of arrangements for the

J. D. Williams of General Telephone will present, for the progfarm, a discussion of the Lasser light beam and its application to communications.

Construction of the building is Funeral Monday For Marvin McDonald

Marvin McDonald, 67, long-time New numbers will be assigned Schleicher county ranchman, died heart attack. He had returned During the first quarter of 1967, from his ranch where he had been Eldorado customers will be cut feeding livestock, and was seated into San Angelo Direct Distance at the kitchen table when the at-

Funeral services were held at p.m., Monday, conducted by the be erected beside the present pastor, Rev. Kenneth Vaughan,

Interment was made in the Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home. Pall bearers were: Ernest Sweatt Sr., Nick Jurecek, T. P. Robinson, the rainfall was general over the

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDon- zen happily.

cher county in 1912 and located in Our local Future Farmers of orded that there was a post office Boys Team Blasis America chapter members are at Kaffir at that time and that by horseback. According to his age at the time.

engaged in ranching. He was a Zone title with Sonora. member of the Masonic Lodge and the Baptist church.

dorado.

Six-Weeks Tests Set

Six-weeks tests will be held at school this coming Tuesday thru Thursday, anounces Guy Whitaker,

Following is the schedule: Tuesday, Feb. 23_____2 & 6 you should bring them to either Wednesday_____1 & 7 the drug store or the Eldorado Tursday_____3, 4, & 5 (This is the corrected schedule from the one on page 3.)

News of the Sick

Mrs. Granvil Hext was in Brady the new four-unit addition being last week because of the illness of His mother is the former Emma built at Shaw's Motel. Knight-her sister, Mrs. Marshall Goff. Lou Menees, a 1959 graduate of Susen Lumber Co. is contractor. Mrs. Goff underwent surgery at Foundation has been staked out the M&S hospital in Brady Monday morning.

Mrs. B. E. Moore left yesterday morning to go to San Antonio for a check-up. She plans to be back in about a week.

Leslie (Shorty) Davis was adployee of Service Pipe Line Co. He is some improved.

Bruce Burton, another S.P.L. employee, is ill at his home in visiting at Lufkin when he took sick and had to return home.

Jack Wade was brought home Rain was continuing to fall here this week from Shannon hospital

F.F.A. Week Starts Saturday, Feb. 20, Continues To 27th



LOCAL F.F.A. CHAPTER OFFICERS: Standing at left are Glynn Hill, advisor, and Steve Blaylock, reporter. Standing at right are Jimmy Belk, sentinel, and Joe Max Edmiston, historian. Seated are Ricky Jones, treasurer; Phil Edmiston, vice president; Billy Sudduth, president; and Mike Sudduth, secretary.

rain has featured Schleicher county and Eldorado this week.

One resident coming in from Reynolds community pointed out that bar-ditches were full of water. Brisk showers fell Wednesday morning and by noon one-half inch was recorded in the gauge at the public scales. Claude Doyle on Circle T reported six-tenths at that same time and it seemed that

Bob Oglesby, Ford Oglesby, Benny | county. "We've been wanting a wet win-22, 1897 in Gillespie county, the we're getting," remarked one citi-

On the strength of a 36-point sisters he was about 17 years of and 29 rebound performance by Richard Preston, the Eldorado On April 19, 1916, he was united Eagles romped to a 72-49 victory in marriage in Eldorado to Loree over Menard. This victory kept Jones, and from that time on was Eldorado in a tie for the East

Scott McGregor tallied 9 on nice at 40-40. outside jump shots and Mike Mc-Survivors include his wife; two Cravey had 8 points and did well and 3 rebounds. Monty Montgomery, Jesse Bosmans, and Jay Halbert each were responsible for 2 points and Bob Halbert had one. They played a beautiful second

half scoring 44 points these two quarters. Game by quarters-

Goats Sought For Firemen's Convention

On Saturday, April 10th, the will be on hand from a wide area of West Texas. "We will need some Spanish

Kid Goats for barbecuing," said Fred Riley, chairman of the barbecue committee.

Any ranchman with goats available is asked to please contact Mr. to play past the first quarter.

MRS. OCHSNER INJURED

Mrs. L. D. Ochsner, who had been in Midland at the bedside of mitted to the Shannon hospital her father, suffered a severe skull fracture when she had a fall there Sunday night. Her sister, Mrs. Leona Moore, wrote to friends here reporting that she had been placed in a Crosbyton hospital on Monday Memorial hospital on Tuesday. The sister described her condition as serious.

Her son, John Ochsner, is a resiis 2215 Huntington.

County Water District Planned Overcast skies, fog and dripping County Water District Planned

Girls Team Wins East Zone Title

seconds, Frankie Blaylock throws In the first meeting it was dethe ball the length of the court, a cided to appoint a steering comfumble, Karen Griffin picks it up mittee to look into the feasibility and makes a driving lay-up and is of setting up such a district. Mort fouled. Karen makes the free shot Mertz was appointed chairman of Marvin McDonald was born July ter and it looks like that's what and as the buzzer rings Eldorado the committee and Bob Bradley has grabbed a 43-41 victory over is co-chairman. Menard. This was the scene Friday | A good deal of legal work is moments of the game that gave have a bill introduced in the Legthe Eldorado girls the East Zone islature asking that their district

The third quarter ended with the Co-Op headquarters building. Eagles holding a 37-32 margin. In It was pointed out that the time the fourth quarter the Eaglettes was running out for introducing put on a stall that usually is very new bills in the present session of effective; however, several misted the legislature and that speedy takes made it ineffective and Men- action was imperative-or else ard hacked away until they tied it wait two years for the next regu-Eldorado had two shots which

they didn't make and Karen Grif- ated, are vested with a great deal sons, Gordon and Glenn McDonald, on defense. Gary Derrick hit for fin fouled with 5 seconds remain- of power over water rights and 7 points and 9 rebounds with Pat ing. A Menard girl made the free Childers connected for 5 points throw giving them a 40-41 advant- declared that Schleicher county age. At this point came the throw, scramble and basket. Christy Moore hit for 23 points

> the first half with 11 of 13 free and as the Success went to press, Eldorado — 18 10 20 24—72 than her last 3. Marsha Mund made up the bill, and getting the bill Menard — 9 16 10 14—49 5 important points and had 4 re-through the Legislature, were bebounds. The Eldorado defenses ing considered. had a little trouble getting started settled down to play an excellent defensive game. Chris Edmiston Eldorado Fire Department will be had 10 rebounds and stole the ball hosts for the semi-annual meeting constantly. Frankie "the arm" of the Hill Country Firemen's As- Blaylock had 9 rebounds plus the sociation. A number of firemen throw to the other end of the court at the crucial moment. Paula Mace had 4 rebounds and played an overall good defensive game.

> > the game she found that her timing was off and she was not able The girls will take this week off to get everyone well and prepare for the District play-off. This will

the week and though she started

Game by quarters Eldorado — 13 14 10 6—43 Menard — 12 8 12 9—41

BACK FROM GALVESTON

take place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw ret-Eldorado. He was on vacation and and then moved to the Midland urned Sunday from Galveston, where Mr. Shaw underwent surgery and treatment in the Sealy

> During their absence, Mr. and dent of Midland and his address Mrs. Bob Joyce operated their eners available at Success office. motel for two weeks.

With water districts being proposed in neighboring counties, a group of citizens met here over a week ago to determine if the people of Schleicher county should

organize and set up a county-wide

A clock running in the last five underground water district.

be created.

Eldorado had a 13-12 first quarter lead and a good second quarter 3:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon gave the home fems a 27-20 lead. in the Southwest Texas Electric

lar session. Districts of this kind, when cre-

water resources. Local spokesmen should be organized into one district in order "that we can have control over our own water." despite having been sick all day

About 20 attended the meeting Friday. She connected for 18 pts. yesterday in the Co-Op building, throws. Karen Griffin poured in the matters of how to raise initial 15 points but none more important! money for hiring a lawyer to draw A committee from here may be

but after the first quarter they in Austin later this week to promote local interests.

It was stated that State Sen. Dorsey Hardeman and State Rep. Jim Nugent had pledged their support to local promoters.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Jane Cain had been sick most of Now Being Conducted

Eldorado Lions is the sponsoring organization for the 61 Girl Scouts registered and they are now putting on their finance drive.

Joe B. Gault, chairman, named John Stigler, Bud Davidson and Bill Rountree as captains of their teams Wednesday at Lions club. The three captains have approximately 14 teams assigned with five names on each team—so someone will be calling on you for your contribution this week, be it large or small.

It is hoped that \$300 can be raised. This is the first Girl Scout fund drive in several years to be put on here.

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What We Can Do For Our Country

By: Jim Alexander State Vice President, Area V

On January 20, 1960, the newly inaugurated President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, walked to the speaker's rostrum and delivered his Inaugural Address. In that address, one statement stands out clearly in the minds of Americans. He stated. "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." President Kennedy addressed his remarks to all Americans, but his words have a special meaning to young people. Since that time, many young Americans have asked, "What can I do for my country?"

Many have found the answer to that important question in the field of agriculture. Our nation has a need for leadership in this field in the years to come. What! industry could be more important to a nation than the one that furnishes its food and fiber? Agriculture is an essential if a nation is going to survive and prosper. No other single factor has had a stronger influence upon the history of our nation and the world than agriculture. Men like Washington and Jefferson were agriculturists at heart. They realize the important role that agriculture was to play in the future of their young nation. They were aware of the often proved fact that civilization begins and ends with agricul-

Largely due to the leadership of men like Washington and Jefferson, our American agriculture has developed into the greatest agriculture anywhere in the world. highly specialized, and efficient business. In the United States today, less than 10% of our population lives on the farm; and we are blessed with an overabundance of food. Efficiency of farming has reached such heights that we are the best fed people in the world. Our food supply is a most prized possession. One-third of the world's population is free from the fear of hunger for the first time in the history of the world. Yet, in the other two-thirds: chronic malnutrition continues to be a persistent enemy.

Will we someday face these same problems? What will our future farming operations be in the atomic age of tomorrow? Farmers are producing plenty now, but let us take a look ahead. How much are they going to have to produce in the next 10 or 15 years? Farmers of tomorrow face a real challenge. By 1975, the average farmer in America must produce 35 to 45% more to meet the needs of the American people. We as Future Farmers of America are looking forward to meeting the challenge of the future.

The field of agriculture is calling young Americans. Agriculture opens a bright future to those who are willing to meet the challenge. Young Americans with agriculture training are needed to fill interesting jobs in some phase of our nation's agricultural industry. The organization of the Future Farmers of America, as an integral part of vocational education in agriculture, is working toward preparing young men to serve in future occupations either directly or indirectly concerned with agriculture. The primary aim of the FFA is to promote competent and aggressive leadership on the part of its memstriving to meet the chalenge put forth by the late President Kennedy. The Future Farmers in Texas are utilizing their leadership and agricultural training, so they will be better prepared to serve their country in the future.

Texas F.F.A. Facis

Texas is the largest of the 50 chartered State Associations with over 10% of the total FFA membership. Texas has 879 chapters with a membership of 40,482.

Texas is divided into ten Areas, and members in each Area elect a State Officer Nominee and in turn a president is selected from this group by delegates at the State Convention in July.

C. T. Waller Is At Kermit

C. T. Waller, career postal employee, who worked here in the Eldorado post office for several years, is now serving as acting postmaster at Kermit.

Waller replaced H. L. Almond who resigned to accept postal inspector's job. He has has 34 years experience in the postal service.

Mr. Waller was postmaster and mail carrier here for several years in the late 1950's. He built that house in the Finnigan addition now owned by the Edgar Spencers. He has also served in Fort Davis (Canal Zone) as postmaster.

\$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.

Miss Nyquist Bride Of Mr. Rategan Saturday



MRS. JOEL FENN RATEGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fenn Rategan were married the evening of Feb. 13th in the First Methodist Church here in Eldorado. They will live Fling Ding Dance Set in San Antonio at 803 Eleanor, March 6 At Sonora

Mrs. Rategan is the former Miss Judy Beth Nyquist, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Nyquist 6, at the Sonora Wool House, anof Eldorado. The bridegroom is the nounced Tommy Thorp, club presison of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuehrer of Meriden, Connecticut.

Rev. C. M. Nyquist, father of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. R. R. Bloomquist of Buchanan Dam. Organist was Mrs. Bill Rozean of Eldorado, and the soloist was Mrs. W. L. DuBose of Devine.

The bride wore a wedding dress of bridal satin, with a scoop neck and bodice appliqued with alencon re embroidered lace, with satin covered button at back. It had a chapel length train, appliqued with alencon re-embroidered lace, long button-trimmed sleeves coming to a point over the hands.

Her veil was of French illusion with rhinestone studded tiara. She carried a bridal bouquet of white glads centered with a large white orchid. In her bouquet she carried her grandmother Nyquist's wedding ring and her great grandmo-

ther's wedding ring.
Miss Sharon Kay Nyquist, youngest sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a floorcarried a bouquet of white camel-

Steve Piconi from New York

state was best man. odist church were two sisters of the bride, Mrs. G. O. Hanson of Sweeny, Texas, and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Bishop, Texas. They wore identical red brocade dresses.

was Mrs. Albert McGinnes and Miss Mary Lynn McGinnes.

wore a red dress.

length brocaded red formal, and husband, who died in 1955, was a

Assisting with the reception at Reynolds of Brady, Mrs. Reynolds the Fellowship Hall of the Methis survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Also assisting at the reception SINGING SET FOR SUNDAY

Registered the guests was Miss day, Feb. 21st, at the Junction Jan Porter of Eldorado, who also Pentecostal church at 2:00 p.m., it The bride is a graduate of South- Allen Davis, secretary.

NOTICE-

This is to give notice of the approves such issue. intention to introduce a bill during

its tributaries. district, the waters of the Colorado district. River and its tributaries for domments, and to issue revenue and/

or tax supported bonds. levied by said district without the thereof. approval of a majority of the property holders to be effected by any such project requiring the levy of Article 16 of the Constitution of taxes. Where more than one county and/or city are included for a to further detail of the proposed special project within the district, the special election for the issu- directors of the water boards and ance of tax supported bonds will authorities named above. fail for such special project unless (Feb11—674 w)

the Regular Session of the 59th in each of the ten counties named Legislature of the State of Texas above to determine if said counto create a conservation and rec- ties wish to confirm the establishlamation district known as "Upper | ment of this district by a majority Colorado River Authority," com- vote of the property holders of posed of Tom Green, Coke, Run- said counties. Only those counties nels, Sterling, Coleman, Concho, which, by a majority of such vot-Schleicher, McCulloch, Menard, and ers, approve the establishment of Irion Counties of the State of this district shall be included Texas, all of the lands contained within the proposed district, and Block TT: THENCE South along the in said counties being in the watin said counties being in the wat- those counties which, by a majorbers. Members of the FFA are ershed of the Colorado River and ity of the property holders, elect not to establish the district shall The proposed district would be not be included within such proan enlargement of the presently posed district. If either Tom Green existing Upper Colorado River County or Coke County, by such Authority and would be controlled special election, vote against the by a Board of Directors with at establishment of the enlarged disleast one director from each of trict, the bill creating such ensaid counties and not more than larged district shall become null two of said directors from any one and void, this requirement being of said counties being appointed imposed for the reason that the to said Board by the Governor and original Upper Colorado River confirmed by the Senate. Said Authority is composed of both proposed district would have the Tom Green County and Coke power to control, store and pre- County. Other counties and/or serve, within or across, but conti- cities not named above may petiguous to, the boundaries of the tion for admission to the enlarged

The Menard County Water Conestic, municipal, industrial, min- trol and Improvement District No. ing, irrigation, and other useful 1, consisting of Menard County purposes, and to use, distribute the Runnels County Water Authand sell water without or within ority, consisting of Runnels Counthe boundaries of the district for ty, the Central Colorado River any such lawful purpose, to pre- Authority, consisting of Coleman vent flood damage, to construct County, and the Lower Concho pipelines and other water facili- River Water and Soil Conservation ties, to acquire land and ease- Authority, consisting of Concho County, shall not be affected by the enlargement of the Up; No tax supported bond can be orado River Authority except, and issued without a special election only to the extent of, that no approving such issuance by a maj- future project may be undertaken ority of the property holders in by said authorities, or such autheach county of said district, or by orities the counties of which have a majority of the property holders elected to establish the enlarged of each county and/or city within district, involving an appropriathe district for which a special tion of water permit by the Texas project is undertaken, it being Water Commission of the State of the intention that no tax can be Texas or any succeeding agency

This notice is given sursuant to notice requirement of Section 59. the State of Texas, and inquiry as bill may be directed to any of the

THE PLOORADO SUCCESS.

Surday, Observanty at Gorgatown County, and has been fourther themselved.

Transport of the Gorgatown County and has been fourther themselved.

**Transport of the Gorgatown County, and the county of the County cher County, Texas; THENCE East along the South line of said T. H. Taylor Survey 66, Block H, to its SE corner; THENCE North along the East line of T. H. Taylor Survey 66, and W. M. Jackson Survey 65, Block H, GH&SA, Schleicher County, Texas, to its NE corner, said point being also the NW corner of T. H. Taylor Survey 64, Block H, GH&SA, Schleicher County, Texas; THENCE East along the North line of said T. H. Taylor Survey 64, Block H, to its NE corner, said point also being the NW corner of Survey 55, Block H, GH&SA, Schleicher County, Texas; THENCE East along the North line of said Survey 55, Block H, to a point being the SW corner of E. W. Loftin Survey 6, GS&SA Block, Abstract 1817, Schleicher County, Texas; THENCE North along the West ilne of said E. W. Loftin Survey 6, to its NW corner, said point also being the NE corner of GC&SA RR Co. Survey 5, and said point also being in the South line of SW part of W. M. Jackson Survey 7-1/2, patented on Sept. 18, 1913, No. 121, Vol. 47, to W. M. Jackson, Abstract 1883, Echleicher County, Texas; THENCE West along South line of said SW part of W. M. Jackson to its SW corner, said point also being the SE corner of 53.50 acre E. Mid. Pt. of Survey 7-1/2, patented to M. B. Thomerson on June 29, 1916, No. 87, Vol. 51, Abstract 1900, Schleicher County, Texas; THENCE East line of said SW Pt of W. M. Jackson Survey 7-1/4, Abstract 1890, Schleicher County, Texas; THENCE East line of said SW Pt of W. M. Jackson Survey 7-1/4, Distract 1883, to its NW corner, said point being in the South line of Recen County, Texas; THENCE East along the South line of said H&TC RR Co. Survey 67, crossing the Schleicher Tom Green County, Texas; THENCE East along the South line of said H&TC RR Co. Survey 67, crossing the Schleicher Tom Green County, Texas; THENCE East along the South line of A. E. Lock Survey 60, and H&TC RR Co. Survey 67, crossing the Schleicher Tom Green County, Texas; to its NE corner; THENCE North along the East lines of said H&TC RR Co. Survey 57, and S. C. Martin Survey 56

pair and operate dams, structures, projects and works of improvement for flood prevention (including structural and land treatment measures) and for agricultural and land treatment measures and for agricultural phases of the conservation, development, utilization and disposal of water within the district, and to purchase or to acquire other facilities and equipment necessary in connection therewith and to engage in activities necessary to carry out these functions; to permit the use of available water for domestic use by any existing fresh water district situated within the territory of this district provided such use is deemed advisable by this district and such use is permitted by law; to cooperate with other conservation districts, county officials, conservation officials and personnel of the County, State and Federal Government, State Conservation Board, State Agriculture Department, Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, and other County, State and Federal agencies and departments in order to carry out the purposes of this Act; to cooperate with the State and Federal Government, their agencies, departments and representatives in obtaining assistance, aid, benefits, grants, credit and money as provided in Public Law 566. Eighty-Third Congress of the United States, Chapter 656, and amendments thereto; and to have, exercise and be vested with all of the rights, powers, privileges and authority conferred and imposed by the General Laws of this State now in force, or hereafter enacted applicable to conservation and reclamation districts created under authority or Article XVI. Section 59 of the Constitution of Texas. (Feb 4-11-18-25)

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FREEDOM

By: Waylon R. Carrol, President Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas

Freedom was priceless to our forefathers; it is just as precious now. Too often freedom is taken for granted. Sometimes this proves to be a source of weakness. Those who came to the United States from the Old World had known freedom by establishing a govern- was Parade of American Music. ment of, by and for free men, their first thought was that of a Constitution which would safeguard what they had won.

of individuals the historic Bill Mary Lynn McGinnes, Kaye Harof Rights became a part of the key, Jan Porter, Kay Sanders, Car-Constitution. So it is that Ameri- olyn Wilson, and Jan Wagley. cans of our troubled times must remain aware of the origination and most of their mothers were and meaning of our Constitution present. Mrs. Frank Van Horn and and Bill of Rights as were the Miss Nancy Lux were also guests founding fathers who gave them from here. to us.

Freedom of worship is one of

The right of free speech and freedom of the press cannot be found in many countries. should be thankful that we have the right to stand and speak freely piano soloes. as fully guaranteed to us under Hostesses f the Constitution.

Another American freedom is the right of privacy in a home. The home is a place of refuge, of On The Screen . . . nourishment for body and soul, of growth and love. The home is a world within a world. The school, church and home mold the lives of people. Each is important, but the effect of the home is by far the most important of the three in

building our Country's future. The right of private ownership is a basic pillar of America. The ownership of property is as old as man's instincts for freedom and survival. The right of private ownership-like every right that is worth anything-requires effort to earn it; devotion, even sacrifice, to uphold and preserve it. This, too, is another part of the Amer-

ican way of life. which we as Americans enjoy are free elections, secret ballot voting, the right to choose one's vocation. bargaining power, free markets, and many more.

The government can either be a ter. Our Constitution made our government the servant, as it is designed primarily to serve and not rule with a heavy hand. Freeand support.

When we can lay knowledge of, respect for, and support of these basic rights upon the foundation of a fundamental belief in God and a constitutional government designed to serve the people, we have begun to discharge our indebtedness to the Founding Fa- make the movie a more memorable thers and our responsibility to

During this month, and especially during the observance of National FFA Week over the entire United States, may we be aware of SIX WEEKS TESTS TO START the close harmony between our; Guy Whitaker, high school prin-Organization's aims and purposes cipal, announces the following and those rights guaranteed to us schedule for six-weeks tests at under the Constitution. During school: this week which is so special to Tuesday, Feb. 23_. us, may we all be aware of the Wednesday_____1 & 7 sacrifices and hardships of our Thursday _____ forefathers which made the free-doms we enjoy possible. The FFA Report cards will be given out is founded upon high ideals—the on the following Thursday, March aims and Purposes bear this out— 4th.

and we should all work together to preserve the American way of life and keep our country strong. Our FFA Organization is one of which we can be justly proud and so is our country.

Several From Here In Sonora Musical Program

Mrs. R. Q. Harris presented a program for a meeting of the Sonora Music club last Thursday night what tyranny was firsthand. When in the Woman's Club Building in they found it necessary to give Sonora. Several Eldorado musicitheir lives and their all to achieve ans participated, and the theme

Mrs. Oliver Teele's high school girls' ensemble participated, accompanied by Mary Ann Page and Kay Peters. The group consisted To further safeguard the rights of Sharon Nyquist, Mickie Phelps,

They rendered several selections

Pianists participating were Judy Sallee, Connie Sue Speck, Karen the rights which the Constitution Hight, who played duo piano numraised in protection over Ameri- bers with Mrs. Harris at the second piano.

Mrs. John Mittel rendered two vocal soloes accompanied by Mrs. We Jym Adamson at the piano. John Tedford also rendered two

> Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. John Mittel, and Mrs. Leo Merrill.

'The Great Escape' Is Showing Tonight, Fri.

James Garner, "The Great Escape" is a prisoner of war picture with a setting in World War II. It adept hands at this sort of thing. comes to the screen of the Bronco | Their acting carries them through. Drive-In Theatre screen tonight and Friday night, and it will hold husband, Lloyd Bocner the myster-the viewer spellbound for 2½ ious Adonis of the dreams, and

It's a true story based on Paul Brickhill's can't-put-it-down book erator. about "The Great Mistake". The mistake was German-made when the Nazis decided it would be wiser to put all their rotten eggs in one basket, and transferred all the POW escape artists to one

Minutes after arrival, the tunnel experts, the pass forgers, the scroungers, the "wire men," the civilian clothing "tailors" all swing into action as one mighty team, servant of the people or their mas- digging three simultaneous tunnels out of the camp. The plan: to crash out 250 men.

Actually, only 79 got out in the mass exodus. Fifty were caught dom demands knowledge, respect and executed, three made it to freedom, and the rest were returned behind stockades. Soberly, the book, and now the picture, is dedicated "To the Fifty."

The true story carried itself in the book, and naturally, does the same in the movie. But it has remained for director Sturges to offering, by inserting the humorsucceeding generations who will ous at just the right time, tamperinherit the American way of life. ing ever so slgihtly with the facts when a visual shot was needed.

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Commissioners Name Election Judges

At their February 8th meeting, the County Commissioners appointed election officers for the year 1965, as follows:

1. Memorial Building: Mrs. Elizabeth Ballew, judge; Robert Mc-Whorter, assistant.

2A. Wool house: Delbert Edmiston and Mrs. Owen Fry. 2B. Hal Whitten residence: Hal

Whitten and Mrs. Arch Ory.
3. County Barn: Mrs. Curtis Short and Mrs. C. N. Clark.

4A. High School gymnasium: Jimmie West and Mrs. Thelia

4B. Northern Natural Gas Co. station: Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. L. E. Lloyd.

5. Courthouse: Absentee: R. K Bradley. At the same meeting, the Com-

missioners accepted the \$500 bid from Mrs. Dorothy Evans for purchase of the '61 Ford 4-door car, which was put up for sale by the

On The Screen . . .

'The Night Walker' Set For Saturday Showing

Two veteran film stars, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, head the cast of "The Night Walker," a suspense thriller that will come Saturday night to the Bronco Drive-In Theatre screen in Sonora.

Miss Stanwyck, who doesn't look within decades of her age (about 57), is sufficiently artful to produce more fulfillment than does the script. And fulfillment is what she needs. She is the relatively youthful wife of a blind electronics genius. She registers the idea that she can be faithful in fact, selfcontrolled in fancies, but quite wanton at dream-time. This she can't help.

Into her troubled slumbers comes a handsome stranger. When her husband is blown to bits in a laboratory explosion, he gets cozier. He takes her to a chapel where they are married by a wax minister before a wedding party of mannequins.

When the troubled widow awakes she is certain that she has seen it all before in life. Robert Taylor, as the family lawyer, is her protection against the tradition of Freud and the irresponsibilities of Robert Bloch, who concocted the story More should not be told. A heavy Starring Steve McQueen and touch at the typewriter could break the tissue paper of the tale. Attend Parks Funeral Taylor and Miss Stanwyck are

> Hayden Rorke is the fearsome cutie, an affable beauty-shop op

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Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral here last week for Ward Parks Sr., were the following:

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Henry and Mrs. Zea McWhirt of Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williamson, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Helen Clanton and Arlinda Alexander of Big Spring;

of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Myrick of Stanton; Mrs. Helen Mertzon.

Claud Alexander and John Clark Kirkpatrick of Water Valley; Mr. of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell and Mrs. William Jarrett of Lov-Wright of Midland; Mrs. Verne ington N.M. Africa de Mrs. ington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Yates and Odel Green of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Billy Green, Aubrey and Nelson Stubblefield of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Green of Fort Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass and Roland Stockton; and Mrs. Joe Thorpe of



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CARD OF THANKS

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prayer. Mrs. Marvin McDonald and family Mrs. Henry Mund Mrs. Roy Andrews Mrs Claude Galbreath

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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.

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Your words of kindness, your your dog or cat or other pet for cards of sympathy, the memorials rabies vaccination. A project of and other acts of kindness in the the Eldorado Lions club. Two local loss of our loved one are much Thursday, Friday, February 18-19 tions, Eldorado Drug and Eldorado appreciated. May God bless you all. The family of Ward Parks, Sr.

> THIS SATURDAY, be sure to bring your pets in for rabies vaccination, 9:00 to 2:00 to Eldorado Drug store or Eldorado Wool Co. feed store. Cost will be \$2 for each ani-

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

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO

Feb. 20, 1964—An oil field accident east of town claimed the life of a Pool Well Servicing Co. employee, Thomas Edward Crane Jr., 35, of San Angelo.

A. J. Williams of San Angelo was to be speaker at the Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold banquet coming up.
Kathy Robinson and Karen

Thackerson were in a piano recital at Sonora Lynda Sue Blaylocik became the

a ceremony in the Baptist church. FIVE YEARS AGO

bride of David Charles Wallace in

Feb. 18, 1960-Elmer Peters opened a garage next to the Success office on Main street.

The old Reynolds school building was being torn down by members of the Primitive Baptist church who were salvaging lumber and other materials for an addition to their church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Moore were building a new house on their place west of town.

Judge Whitten was president and Kenneth Hicks vice president of the Future Farmers chapter. A gift tea in the home of Mrs. Lewis Whitten honored Ellen

Wheeler, bride-elect of Roland Wade Kirk. A pink and blue shower honored

Mrs. Earl Barnett. Mrs. Palmer West was helping organize Firemen's Auxiliary here.

12 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1953-Herb Petry Jr. of Carrizo Springs was to speak at a Lions ladies night honoring the Monarchs. Ray Gentry bought the Humble

station from Martin Estes. Ernest Finnigan bought the Bearce lots on Gillis street and announced plans to erect a four-

unit business building. A fund drive for the Red Cross was coming up with Buster Hale as chairman.

Billy Dan McAngus was home after being discharged from the Army, in wihch he spent two

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith were moving to Tatum.

T-Bone, the Scottie dog belonging to the Joe Muller Christian family, died at the age of 14 years.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1930—H. W. Finley announced for County Judge. O E. Conner announced for sheriff as sheriff.

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, of San Angelo, candidate for Congressman considered by said Court, meeting from the 16th district, visited here. in Commissioners Courtroom at B. B. Brittain announced for Precinct 2 commissioner.

M. O. Shafer announced Feb 22nd as opening day for his Cash and Carry Grocery. His opening specials included 48 lbs. Light Crust Flour, \$1.90; 8-lb. can Vegetable Lard, \$1.12; five bars of Crystal White Soap, 19c; three tall cans of salmon, 59c; and 10 lbs. of kiln dried Yams, 59c. The store was opening in the McKnight shanks and replaceable teeth building recently used by the Stewardson store.

Taylor Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright, wrote that he was on the "Plebe" boxing team

Controls. Hydra hydraulic booster
Tires: 14:00 x 2 at the U.S. Naval Academy at front and rear lug type Annapolis.

"Gunman's Bluff" by Edgar Wallace was running serially in the Success.

gave a turkey dinner and guests included Eli and William McAngus, Jim West, Elnora Andrews, Pauline Kent, Margaret Williams, several others.

J. W. Luckett advertised that he had bought the Eldorado Bakery.

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> Saturday, February 20 The Night Walker

Robert Taylor Barbara Stanwyck Sunday, Mon., Tues., Feb. 21-22-23

Guns At Batasi

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Transmission: (Give your type unserved. in bid) Please list your specification on

weight complete. erves the right to waive all formalities and accept the bid deemed by the Court to be in the best interest of Schleicher, County,

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

whether or not this bid be low.



8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

Community Calendar

Feb. 18, Thursday. D.A.R. meets. Feb. 18, Thursday. Cub Scout Blue & Gold banquet, 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Building.

Feb. 20, Saturday. Rabies vaccination day for pets, 9:00 to 2:00 at Eldorado Drug and Eldorado Wool Co. feed dept., sponsored by the Lions club.

Feb. 20, Saturday. Gift tea honoring Joyce Woodward, 4:00 to 5:30, Memorial Building.

Feb. 23, Tuesday. Woman's club. Feb. 24, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. Feb. 26, Friday. Operation Teen-

ager assembly program, 11 a.m.,

at school; presented by 4 convicts. Feb. 26, Friday. P-TA meets. March 5, Friday. Deadline for candidates for mayor and city alderman to file names with city secretary.

Feb. 27, Saturday. Interscholastic League contests in typing, science, shorthand, and slide rule at Mertzon. Speech contest at Sonora. March 8, Monday. Zone meeting of area Lions Clubs here.

March 10, Wednesday. Lions

Club annual Broom & Mop Sale. March 12, Friday. Texas State Teachers Association district meetng at Brownwood. School holiday. April 6, Tuesday. City Election. April 10, Saturday. Eldorado

Mrs. Blaylock's Brother

hosts Hill Country Firemen's As-

Is In Viet Nam Mrs. Jess Blaylock reports that her brother, Commander Ray Bradshaw of the U.S.S. Jenkins had received orders and sailed his battleship to the South China Sea. His wife and children are still in Hawaii where he had been stationed.

42 Club Meets

The 42 Club met last Thursday afternoon at the club room with Mrs. A. T. Wright as hostess. Mrs. Lige Chrestman was the guest who completed the third set of players. The hostess served pie and coffee after the games.

Airman 1st class and Mrs. Kenneth Van Dusen are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen. Kenneth is on leave from Richards-Gebour Air Force Base. They make their home in Grandview, Missouri, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Young Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Bill Works on Feb. 10th. There were 19 members present an the County H.D. Agent, Vida Kreklow.

Mrs. Kreklow gave a very interesting talk on foreign foods, and encouraged the members of the unit to give their families a treat validated. by serving foreign foods occasionally.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State Of Texas TO: E. A. Bobbitt, Defendant, Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded to

appear before the Honorable District Court of Schleicher County at the Courthouse thereof, in Eldorado, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 29 day of March A. D. 1965, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 10th day of February A. D Steering: Power or hydraulic 1965, in this cause, numbered 1155 on the docket of said court and styled Mittie Bobbitt, Plaintiff, vs.

E. A. Bobbitt, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in

If this citation is not served Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Luedecke air cleaner intake pipe extension within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same ac-Ruby Wilson, and Vera Wade, and each item listed above, also total cording to requiremnts of law, and the mandates hereof, and The Commissioners' Court res- make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand

> and the seal of said court at Eldorado, Texas, this the 10 day of February, A. D. 1965. Attest: J. P. Enochs, Clerk,

51st District Court Schleicher County, Texas By Wynema D. Buchner, Dep. (Feb 18-25 Mar 4-11)

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Right-To-Work Laws will be debated this year in the Congress. There are now 19 states, including But be that as it may, it would Texas, which have such laws. A vigorous drive has begun to wipe all of these laws out. That can be done by the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. President Johnson has made an urgent appeal to the Congress to repeal Section 19(b), and that has set the stage for a battle during the

months ahead. Under Right-to-Work laws no union in order to be employed.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act (Sec. 14(b) any state that desires is granted the right to enact Right-

Lions See Film

A Ford Motor Company film, "The Invisible Bridge," was shown at the meeting yesterday of the

In the business session, Joe Gault passed out the pledge enve-

W. PRENTISS, Executive Vice President

Strengthening the Backbone

The 41,000-mile National Sys- | highway has come into general tem of Interstate and Defense Highway will be, when com-pleted, the new "backbone" of design of controlled-access highour national highway network. ways built to accommodate high Although it will comprise only traffic volumes. The highways about 1.2 percent of our total being designed now are going to highway mileage, it will carry be even better than the highat least 20 percent of the total ways that were designed early

In designing and constructing such a system, it makes sense to provide longer highway life and look into the future and make allowance for traffic growth. From the beginning of the Interstate construction program, of the Interstate System is \$46.8 billion—about 14 percent higher highway engineers have been particularly careful to give than the earlier \$41 billion estithought to tomorrow's traffic in mate. But unit construction the design of each segment of costs rose only 4.7 percent. More the System. These route locations will probably be main high- is accounted for by improveway locations for many decades ments brought about by knowlto come.

out in the 1950's have proved to lience and safety, changes in be sound. Now about half com- traffic data and a change in the pleted, the Interstate System is law which directed engineers to proving to be even more essen- design for the traffic anticipated tial than was originally antici- 20 years in the future. pated. The benefits to highway and non-users alike are exceeding the early estimates. For exterstate System will save 8,000 lives per year-double the orig- higher cost. inal estimate.

standards. As this kind of time.

is their business. But if other states, in the exercise of their wisdom, think such laws are desirable, then it would seem only fair that they have a right to enact them. A good many people think it is unfair to have laws which force them to belong to a labor union in order to earn a livelihood. These people argue that it would be just as fair to force them to join a

It would seem that the states

should have the right to pass on

this issue, without being control-

led by the Federal Government. If

some states think it is a good idea

not to have such a law, then that

lodge or a church in order to work at a particular plant or calling. seem that each state can better decide that issue because conditions vary in different areas. In fact, some of the states that have Right to Work laws insist

that because of such laws they have been able to attract more industry, gain more employment, and thereby stimulate prosperity. Some of the other states that do not have such laws, want them one is required to be a member, wiped out in order to prevent the or not be a member, of a labor states that have Right to Work laws from having that competitive advantage.

The issue will be debated in Congress during the months to-Work laws. Therefore, if that ahead. The outcome is uncertain, section is repealed, all of these and will be affected by the amount laws in the 19 states that have of public interest that is shown them, would be automatically in- and is brought to bear on the elected representatives.

> Ray Boyer presided and Johnny Griffith attended as a guest.

Eldorado Lions club. Kenneth drive, and A. G. McCormack rep-Light from the sun takes about Vaughan was program chairman, orted arrangements complete for and L. D. Mund was projectionist. vaccinating dogs Saturday.

MERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

in the program. These refinements, which will

increased service and safety, cost a little more. The new revised estimate of the total cost than \$3.6 billion of the increase edge of better highway design, the provision of additional inter-The design concepts worked changes and lanes for conven-

It would be false economy to users and the economic and so- try to save money by cutting cial benefits which affect users back on the standards. This would merely force us to go back and rebuild sections of the Inample, we now see that the Interstate System within a few vears time - at substantially

Returning \$4 in benefits for Before 1956, there were rela- every \$1 invested, the Interstate tively few miles of highway in | System remains one of the great existence built to Interstate type | public works bargains of all

New Road Maps Being Distributed By Highway Dept.

Official State Highway Map of Texas, rolling off multicolor presses for free distribution worldwide, makes new use of an old notion: A straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

The Texas Highway Department has this axiom to grind in its concept of short-line mileage compumap for the first time this year. Mileages shown in the map's mileage chart will indicate the shortest distance between all principal cities in the state. Some of these short-line routes may include partial travel over Farm to Market

While this innovation will have little significance for most crosscountry travelers, it should be easily helpful in compiling shortline mileages for official purposes.

Also new on this year's map face: A welcome message in Spanish for Latin-American visitors, and a simplified table whereby they may easily convert miles to kilometers, gallons to liters.

Eighteen brilliant photographs depict Texas in living color and Scene-orama in the 1965 version of the Texas Highway Department's most popular publication.

Last year 764,000 copies of the map found their way to auto glove compartments—and homes of potential tourists-from Bangor to Bangkok. The Highway Department forecasts a circulation just as high or higher for the 1965

Numerous new cumulative shortline mileages (those in red) also have been added to the map for computing total mileage between points in the state. Cumulative miles shown represent the most direct route between points as reflected on the Official State Highway Map. In the past, intercity distances on the mileage charts were compiled only by primary routes, those highways bearing State, U.S. or Interstate designations.

The 1965 Official State Highway Map has been improved wherever possible for greater legibility and enhanced usefulness. Throughout the 1965 highway map, type faces, colors, and uniform nationally recognized highway symbols have been employed to make the map easier for the average motorist—and the commercial traveler—

Progress on the burgeoning superhighway system in Texas is map. Divided highways, including the Interstate system, now total some 3,330 miles in the state, an over last year. The new map shows

The map indicates six new lakes water in the "water wonderland" that is a new city, Abilene, bringing the enables the dentist to discover detotal of cities of 100,000 populacay and other problems at an early Raul D. Lewis chairman of the

able on the Official State Highway | The tooth most often pulled at held tomorrow night in San Angelo Map, but space limitations and dental clinics is the six-year molar for Boy Scout leaders from all ing a 66,000-mile highway system key to the argument of the lest into terms dictated by a map measuring just 26 x 28 inches," said one official, "doesn't leave room for much else,"

of the permanent teeth.

Several West Texas communities have naturally fluoridated water. Some in the lest into the lest argument to the argument of the lest.

ed by the Division and by other one part per million level. travel-oriented organizations over the state, the annual Official State Attend Ozona Wedding Highway map is easily the most popular.

map has been steadily declining Methodist church of Ozona. map has been steadily declining lifethods. Church of Ozona. Support on Friday, February 19th, since 1959. That year the cost per 1,000 maps was \$77.16. The 1965 came the bride of Dr. Joe David North Magdalen (1 block north of edition cost per 1,000 maps is Ross of Sonora. The David Washington Jr. High School on Schannon hospital) at 7:30 p.m.

tion went to 283,000 out-of-state ora. aldresses.

are also inspired by the publica- bridesmaid. Texans ordered the map.

of Texas is "yours for the ask-

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tags this Spring.



American Revolution look on.

Austin American History Month American Revolution. Seated: Gov-Observance; Mrs. Jesse M. Deware ernor John C. Connally.

tations appearing on the popular MRS. ERNEST S. GOENS, Regent; III of Jefferson, State DAR His-; Mrs. Goens, Regent, has anof the El Dorado Chapter, Daughtorian; Mrs. Walter G. Dick, of nounced that the State Conference ters of the American Revolution, Alleyton, DAR State Regent; Mrs. of the D.A.R. will be held in San has released this picture showing Felix Thaxton, Regent Andrew Antonio, March 16 through 18, Governor John C. Connally signing Carruthers Chapter, Austin; Mrs. with headquarters to be at the the American History Month Pro- George Macha, of Ann Poage Chap- Granada Hotel. Mrs. Walter G. clamation while representatives of ter, Houston, State Chairman of Dick, state regent, of Alleyton, the Daughters and Sons of the American History Month, who is has released this information in serving as General Chairman of the Texas DAR Bulletin, edited by From left, standing: Mrs. Ernest
Walker, Regent, Austin Colony
Washington, Regent, Thankful which was released by the chap-Chapter, Austin; Mrs. Kelly E. Hubbard Chapter, Austin; and ters last week. McAdams, of the Austin Colony Judge Roy C. Archer, Austin, As-Chapter, and State Public Rela- sociate Justice the State Supreme tions Chairman, who is also serv- Court, and President of the Pating as General Chairman of the rick Henry Chapter, Sons of the nada, on Tuesday, March 16th. The

Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. on the Mezzanine at the Gra-State Board meeting will be held

West Zone Girls Tied

The West Zone of 8-A is tied between Iraan and Sanderson girls. Maurice Doyle Circle Meets They will meet in a one-game playoff Thursday night (tonight) at the regular meeting of the Maurice 7:30 in Iraan. Coach Bell with oth- Doyle circle of the First Baptist er school officials will be there to church at Mrs. Allan Kuykendall's, scout the contest and to make last Monday afternoon at 3:00. arrangements for the district playoffs between Eldorado and the west zone winner. The Eldorado ham led the opening prayer. girls are 22-4 on the season and championship and their fourth in six years.

Eldorado Water Is Naturally Fluoridated

This is Children's Dental Health Week and Dental Societies over Dickerson Circle the state are observing it. The principal service of the dental clinics is correction of serious problems of decay and oral diseases.

Since Eldorado does not have a! dentist, it is comforting to know presided. that Eldorado water does contain naturally 1.6 part fluoride to a million parts of water. The Dental Mrs. Nan Montgomery announced Health stand behind them, main-! million parts of water is sufficient have done previously. to reduce cavities 60% of drunk Jewel Van Dusen graphically depicted on the 1965 from birth and is not enough to

stain the teeth. To prevent dental disease the Palmer. societies make the following recincrease of about 130 such miles ommendations: 1. Cut down on freshments of banana bread, cooksweets, especialy between meals; ies and spiced tea to ten members the location of all 914 safety rest 2, Brush teeth immediately after and two guests, Mrs. E. Johnson areas and roadside parks in the eating. If this is not possible, of Indonesia and Mrs. Kenneth rinse the mouth thoroughly with Van Dusen of Kansas City, Mo.

tion individually mapped to 13, age. Just as other diseases, early superstition notwithstanding.

Paul D. Lewis, chairman of the Twin Mountain District camping

concern for maximum legibility or the child's first permanent over the district to launch plans ruled out its inclusion. "Translattooth. As such, this tooth is the ing a 66,000-mile highway system key to the alignment of the rest Camp Sol Mayer near Ft. McKav-

The Travel and Information Div- as high as 5 parts per million, summer camp season for 1965. ision of the Texas Highway Department is clearing house for distribution of nearly 900 different thy but are stained. Midland has items of literature telling the story 4.1. Sweetwater is the only one camp. of Texas. Of all the items producthat has attriicially adjusted to the

\$55.45. Improved drafting, scribing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. "Those troops who already have and production procedures are Childress of Ozona and the grandmade reservations for summer credited for the map's declining daughter of Jess Koy of Eldorado. camp are urged to attend as some Her mother was the former Mary new ideas about this year's promo-The Official State Highway Map Jess Loy who was reared here and tion of summer camp will be preis considered a good investment. attended the Eldorado schools. It stimulates travel in Texas by The bridegroom is the son of Mr. profitable evening spent." out-of-state folk. Last year's edi- and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross of Son-

Miss Myrta Ann Topliffe, now Mike Doyle Is Three Moreover, Texans themselves of Roswell, New Mexico, was a Mrs. Jimmy Doyle gave a birth-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodward, Mr. last Wednesday. In the words of the map, balmy and Mrs. Fred Case, Mrs. James
Texas is "yours for the basking."

And the map depicting the charms

The words of the map, balmy and Mrs. Fred Case, Mrs. James

Page, Mrs. E. H. Topliffe, Mrs. mothers present.

John Williams, Mrs. Leslie Baker, Refreshments consisted of ice Mrs. E. L. (Dr.) Dyer, formerly of cream cone cake, ice cream cups, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and punch. Favors were plastic Free copies of the 1965 Official Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter balloons and candy hearts.

State Highway Map of Texas may Pope, all from Ft. McKavett; Mr. The Valentine theme was carbe obtained by writing the Texas and Mrs. Tom Sammons and ried out in the party refreshments Highway Department, Travel and daughter, Bernice Lee, of San Anand decorations.

After a trip to New Orleans, Aluminu Copies may also be obtained the couple will live on a ranch of metals. through the local Sheriff's office near Sonora where the bridegroom when you purchase your 1965 auto will continue his practice of veterinary medicine.

First Baptist News

Mrs. L. M. Hoover presided at

Mrs. Kuykendall read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Richard Cheat-

The mission study book, Winds awaiting the district championship of Change, was taught by Mrs. play-off. The Eaglettes will be Kenneth Vaughan with Mrs. Kuyof Change, was taught by Mrs. seeking their third consecutive dendall, Miss John Alexander, and reserve champion ram and reserve er members read verses of scrip-

cake with strawberries, tea and coffee to the eight members pre-

The Ruth Dickerson circle of the First Baptist church met at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Ramsay. Virginia Griffin, circle chairman,

Mary Hext read the prayer calendar and led the special prayer. Societies, and the State Board of that the circles would take turns at serving funerals in the future, tain that 1 part of fluoride to a instead of by the month as they

Jewel Van Dusen taught the mission study lesson from the book, Winds of Change, by A. B.

The hostess served delicious re-

Officials pointed out other use-ful information might be desir- fective. ett. and Camp Fawcett near Bark

Mr. Lewis stated: "We are looking forward to our

"In order to help promote attendance at summer camp we are inviting the Troop Chairman, the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, a member of the troop com-A wedding of interest to many mittee in charge of camping and Highway Department officials in the Eldorado area was solemnthe Senior Patrol leader from each pointed out that cost of the annual ized last Saturday in the First troop to be our guest at a chili supper on Friday, February 19th,

day party last Friday, the 12th, Attending the wedding from this | honoring her son, Mikel Lynn tion's vivid color scenes to "see Attending the wedding from this honoring her son, Mikel Lynn Texas first." Last year 481,000 area were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy, Doyle, who was three years old

Aluminum is the most abundant

The old pioneer Conestoga wagon could carry a load of 5 tons.

F.F.A. Chapter Does Well In San Antonio

The Eldorado F.F.A. chapter members made a big hit at the San Antonio Livestock Show last week and this week.

Clifford Schooley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schooley, showed the grand champion lamb of the show. It was a Southdown lamb that he bought in Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

Sue Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmiston, had the Mrs. J. H. Mace, taking parts. Oth- champion ewe of the Jr. Rambouillet Breeding Show. William Edmiston, Sue's brother, placed 2nd The hostess served angel food and 5th in the yr. ewe class, 8th in yr. Ram class and 2nd in Get of Sire class. Ricky Jones placed 7th and 11th in yr. Ram class and 17th in yr. ewe class.

In the fat lamb division the chapter members placed 29 lambs. They placed 2nd in the group of 15 Southdowns.

Finewool class: Sue Edmiston: 22nd; William Edmiston, 23rd; Norris Sauer, 18th; Clifford Schooley, 57th.

Finewool Cross: William Edmiston, 21st.

Medium wool: Clifford Schooley, 7th; Walter Speck, 19th. Southdown: Walter Speck, 5th.

Glynn Hill, ag. instructor in the high school, accompanied the group to San Antonio. W. G. Godwin taught his classes as substitute teacher.

Gooney birds are believed to be the most fearless animal on earth.



-Gov. John Connally's top legislative project—creation of Specific statutory changes were a powerful coordinating board to recommended as preferable for control state colleges and univer- correcting such discrimination as sities—apparently is headed for might exist. early enactment.

committees to floor calendars withtestified for them.

Quick and easy committee approval contradicted early rumbles that establishment of the strong central board would meet vigorous opposition in the Legislature

It seems that opposition, if there is to be any, will be confined to specific details of the bill and not to the overall proposal.

If enacted, the 18-member coordinating board would have broad powers over all aspects of higher education in Texas-junior colleges, as well as senior institutions.

It would have the final word on launching or eliminating college degree programs, control the addition or deletion of courses, develop future plans for higher education and pass on proposals to create new senior colleges.

It would supplant the existing Commission on Higher Education, although members of the commis- tarily. sion would be eligible for appointment to the board.

Said Governor Connally: "I am committees. This reflects what I tract problems. have said all along—that there is real strides toward excellence in higher education."

Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan has it probably represents the largest in the Senate.

Women's Rights Debated

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another Ladies' Night to hear a famiilar debate—should the state constitution be amended to insure that no legal rights be "denied or abridged because of sex?"

Without even hearing arguments FOR or AGAINST, a Senate panel quickly agreed that the amendment should be submitted to the voters.

On the other hand, the House committee listened to hours of testimony. Most of it was in opposition to such an amendment. The State Bar and spokesmen for university law schools led the opposi-

Opponents claim the amendment goes too far and would "open a Pandora's box" of future litigation.

Spokesmen for the women's groups, who have stubbornly push-Bills to establish the board ed the amendment, retort with breezed through Senate and House considerable conviction: after all these years of talking about giving out direct attack after members of women full powers to manage the Governor's Committee on Edu- their property and other rights cation Beyond the High School long denied them, little serious effort has been made to repeal the discriminatory statutes one at a

Pooling Bill Near Passage

Although subject to bitter legislative controversy two years ago, the oil and gas lease pooling bill cleared the Senate with no more

than a handful of dissenting votes. There was practically no floor discussion on the bill which is backed by Governor Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, as well as

most oil and gas interests. Its House companion landed in a friendly sub-committee after an extended hearing.

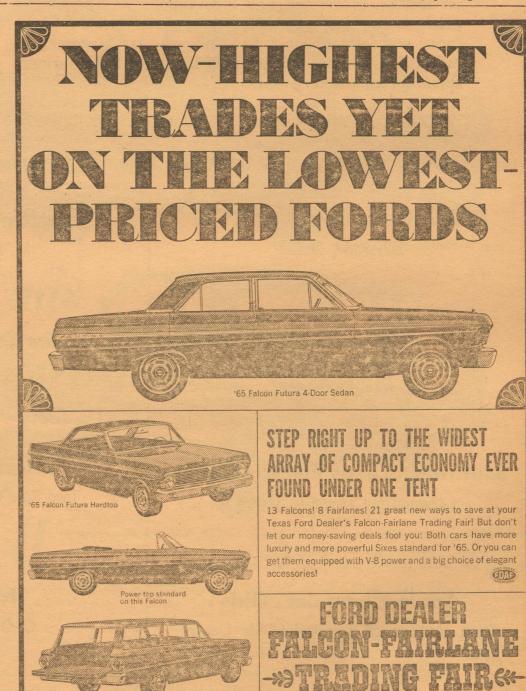
Bill would authorize Texas Railroad Commission to prescribe requirements for owners of small tracts to pool their interests for oil and gas drilling purposes when they cannot get together volun-

Among opponents of the bill were members of the Texas Farm Bureau and local farm bureaus in pleased with the action of the two oil counties which have had small-

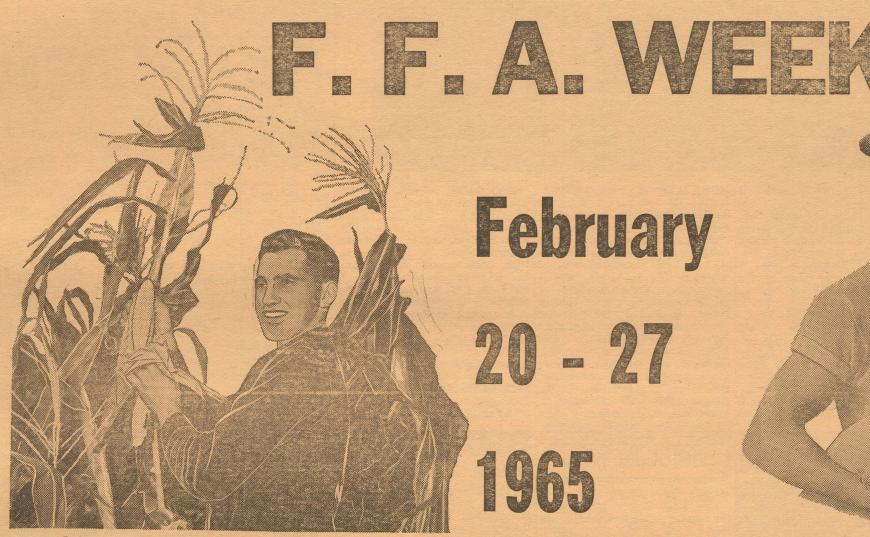
C. H. Devaney of Coahoma, TFB a great will and desire on the part | president, asked the committee to of the Legislature to make some consider the opposition to the bill "in the light of the fact that an overwhelming majority of our Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria is member families are landowners handling the bill in the House and and that the Texas Farm Bureau single group of landowners in any organization.

Devaney read a policy state-Legislative committees set aside ment saying in part, "We oppose any and all legislation that would deny the landowner or mineral owners the American tradition of freedom of choice.'

Free choice remained the central issue as the measure went on House and Senate calendars. Opponents called measure "compulsory unitization" and "land collectivism." House sponsor, Rep. Wayne Gibbens of Breckenridge, said it is intended "to encourage voluntary pooling."



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February 1965



Members and leaders of the F.F.A. chapter in the local high school are joining more than 40,000 blue - jacketed Texas farm youth Saturday as they begin observance of National Future Farmers of America Week.

Governor Connally has proclaimed Feb. 20-27 Future Farmers of America Week in Texas.

"Texas is the largest of the 50 chartered state associations," said Calvin Brints of Crosbyton, president. "The 879 chapters with a membership of 40,482 amounts to more than 10% of total FFA membership."

Future Farmers of America are boys who study organized vocational agriculture in public high schools. The program has been sponsored by the Texas Education Agency for 36 years. More than 250,000 Texas boys have participated.

Agriculture is this nation's largest single industry. It is basic to our continued economic and social stability. The production, processing, and distribution of Agricultural products employs more than a third of America's working force; and farmers are a \$14 billion-a-year customer of industry and labor—not counting the billions that farmers spend for consumer goods.

Our great cities, our mighty industries, our business

and professional accomplishments, our educational institutions, and our high living standards, are possible because of the efficiency and productivity of the American farm.

Likewise, the agricultural interests and income of farmers are inseparably tied to the health and prosperity of working men and women and the industries in our towns and cities. No one element of our nation can scarcely exist, and certainly not prosper, independently of the others.

This nation must have a constant supply of NEW farmers every year to replace those who die, retire, or otherwise leave the farm. These must be men with experience and training, for the successful farmer today is both a scientist and a businessman; mechanic and a laborer; at the same time capable of leadership in the affairs of the community. Generally, they must be men who have begun farming at an early age, so that by the time they are ready to marry and start a family they will be firmly established in a farming program that promises a good future.

Vocational Agriculture and the Future Farmers of America constitute the most effective program yet developed for training boys to be good farmers and good citizens, and helping them to become established in the agricultural occupation of their choice. Your support of this program will help to assure the continued progress and development of the industry upon which America must depend for the basis of a prosperous economy.

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Agriculture — Our American Heritage

By: Jimmy Callahan, V-Pres. Texas Association, FFA-Area VII

When Columbus landed in Amsoil. After the colony of Jamestown in my plans for the future. was established in 1607, the peoand in the winter of 1609 the whole colony nearly starved, and the James town for relief ships. Unlike the people of Jamestown, the people of the Plymouth Colony worked hard and through help from the friendly Indians grew food and provided adequate shelter for their families. They used the talents God had given them to harvest the many benefits of nature. Although the Indians had been using the land and raw materials for many years, these people paved the way for freedom and the many benefits we now enjoy. They opened the door to a new country and to a new way of life, and agriculture, our American Heritage, was the key that opened that door.

ture back to life came with the contests for my chapter. invention of the gasoline engine. At the turn of the century many FFA has played a more important inventions had already been made role in my life than it had before. to aid in harvesting and plant- Through the training I received ing crops. These new inventions in FFA, I have been able to meet coupled to gasoline power rejuv- with competition and to express enated the whole industry. New my views on various issues that industries created by agriculture arise on campus or in the classseemed to be booming all over the room. country. World War I put a tremendous strain on the farmers of FFA means more than just and much study was devoted to something for a freshman to learn. many farmers. From that time on ones self and with his fellowman. the people that remained on the the key to success. The governsoil conservation and experimentation, and within a few years agriculture was reaching new heights in production and quality.

Today the modern farmer is ther farming or ranching, is a ers of America. highly complex and very demanding occupation. The number of To Attend Insurance decreasing, but the size is cons- Seminar At Hunt, Texas tantly increasing. The use of new and improved methods is a prime Meador-Peters Agency is among factor in good management. Yes, agriculture has come a very long way, and through agriculture our great in every respect.

The future of our country will ary 21-24. directly be affected by the progstrive for improvement in every level. phase of agriculture. The challenge is ours to make of it what we can through labor and God's Brownies Met Monday help. Our forefathers set the example for us to follow, and thru | Brownie Troop 41 met Monday their hard work and sacrifices life afternoon and made George Washhas been made much easier. They ington pictures. Last week the fought and died for the country group took scrapbooks to the Gol- greatness. This system recognizes they loved and for the one thing den Years Nursing Home in Christhat helped make our country toval. great. They believed in agriculture and they believed in our Ameri-Marlene Ballard. —Debbie Page

What F.F.A. Has Meant To Me

By: Wesley Lee Leonard, Student Texas Technological College

Recently I was asked erica, he never realized that he has FFA meant to you?" I had had discovered a continent so vast never stopped to think about it, and so full of riches. Riches in but as the question kept coming terms of raw materials, minerals, into my mind, I began to realize and millions of acres of fertile that FFA has meant a great deal

While I was in high school food nature had provided for them always enjoyed Vocational Agriculture and FFA because I was learning more about things that remaining survivors abandoned applied to my everyday life. I enjoyed being a member of the FFA because it meant that I could participate in the various Leadership Contests. I always tried out for one of the teams because I knew that if I made the team I would be in competition against other teams and I would meet boys from other FFA chapters.

In the spring when judging contests started I was always ready to be on a team because It meant that I could learn more about livestock or crops and apply this knowledge in competition with other boys.

When I was in high school, FFA meant doing a little work toward short time we Americans have the manufacture of glassware, plus obtaining the benefits of new made a record that exceed's all of a few leather goods. They depend-The spark that brought agricul- friendships and participating in

Since I have been in college,

I realize now that the purposes ways of increasing production. These purposes are set forth to After the war the whole country make better citizens of FFA memwas involved in a terrible depres- bers and to teach them the ression that completely wiped out ponsibilities of being fair with

If I had not been in FFA while of 1,000—there would be 60 Amer- ity. farm became very aware of the in high school, I would not have icans. The remainder of the world fact that good management was had the oportunity of going to would be represented by 940 percollege. Through my work on my sons. ment began programs to aid in Supervised Farming Program, I have been able to finance a large part of my college expenses.

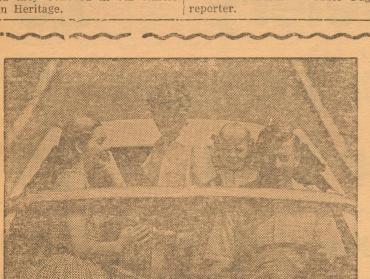
Now that I am preparing to graduate as a Vocational Agriculture teacher, I hope that I will be constantly having to compete for able to convey to my students the his livelihood. Agriculture, whe-

Hunt.——E. C. Peters of the

the 250 persons scheduled to attend the Annual Insurance Semcountry has proved itself to be Insurance Agents to be held here inar of the Texas Association of at the Villa Camille Motel, Febru-

Te 3-day accelerated course will ress we make in agriculture. The be primarily concerned with insurfuture of agriculture will be in ance innovations and improved ef- much better off than the average from the soil. the hands of the youth of our ficiency in agency management of the rest of the town. nation, and it will be up to us to techniques, all at an advanced

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The Big Picture

By: David Standard, Vice-Pres. Texas Association, FFA Area IV

Living in America is like going to a movie in the middle of the picture. A lot of action has already occurred and it takes some time to find out what the picture is all about. In order to understand the picture of America we need to know what has already happened. The American picture is the story of all the people in America. We need to know how we fit in the story, what our part is, and what we can do to make the picture better.

The purpose of an economic system is to get the people to do the work needed to make the things the group must have to stay alive. The first requirement of an economic system is to proquired by the group. The actual performance of the American system has been far better than ever safer, more comfortable, and hapworld. We have lived under out and skilled workers from England, constitution less than 200 years. Our life as a nation is only the facturing center at the river site wink of an eye in man's long which they called Jamestown. history on earth—and yet in that men's previous hopes.

produced more goods, provided a more equitable distribution, and starvation within 18 months! maintained a higher level of personal freedom than any other system in the world. Compare the results of our Free Enterprise System with other economic systems. Suppose that in our imagination we would compress the total population of the world, more than 2.5 billion people, into one town of 1,000 people. In this imaginary town—the world reduced in exact proportion to a community

1. The 60 Americans would receive half the income of the entire town and own half the capital. The other 940 people would divide the other half.

2. The Americans would produce 16% of the town's total food supply and would eat 72% above the maximum food requirements. The 940 non-Americans in the town would be hungry and have little prospect of ever having enough

3. The 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years. The other 940, less than 40 years average.

4. The 60 Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per person as all the rest of the peo-

Yes, one of the elements of America's greatness about which we as citizens need constantly remind ourselves is our economic system of free enterprise. No other country can point to an economic system which is uniquely its own and whose basic principles have so influenced its growth and its the natural wants and desires of men to work and create and produce in proportion to the rewards which he can attain. It recognized his ambition to be free-to live as an individual being. It gives prominence to man's inherent desires to enjoy the fruits of his own abors; his respect of private property; his right to compete in a free market with limited government regulation.

But free enterprise is only one element that has molded our country. The other element is agriculture. It would be impossible for our nation to have attained the wealth and prosperity that we have without agriculture. For agriculture is the backbone of our nation. Agriculture helped create our country and agriculture is helping keep it strong

Our country started out with an agricultural economy. The early settlers depended upon agriculture -they had to for they knew their survival depended upon the years harvest. In those days one farmer could produce enough food to feed himself and only five other people. Farmers have progressively improved their skills until today one farmer can produce enough food to satisfy his own needs and those of 30 other people.

How true the old saying is "As farming goes, so goes the country." Agriculture has come to be regarded as only a minor part of our economy, yet the farming business still is the nation's largest, most important single industry. Agriculture provides employment for 40% of all jobs in the country. This includes the number of people actually working on farms, plus some six million workers who provide the goods and services farmers use. Farmers spend around 4.5 billion dollars a year for capital equipment; an investment well above the total for any

other single industry. Last year farmers grossed a total of 45 billion dollars. Truely agriculture has ben a vital part of our American

A Fundamental Heritage

By: John C. White Texas Agriculture Commissioner

In these days of marvelous scientific progress amidst a booming economy, we are sometimes guilty of forgetting that the very foundation of our nation's wealth is still agriculture.

This basic fact was established more than 350 years ago-nearly two decades before the Pilgrims set foot of Plymouth Rock. came about as result of what was duce the goods and services re- probably the first major commercial failure of America.

In the early 1600's a colony of settlers landed on the banks of imagined. Our everyday lives are the James River in Virginia, eager to establish a new life in a new pier than most people in the land. They were mostly tradesmen intent on building a great manu-

Their first big effort was ed primarily on imports from Eng-Our American Free Enterprise land for their food and other System which rewards the indivi- supplies while they attempted to dual according to the goods and get their enterprises on a solid services he supplies to others, has footing. That business community lost over half of its population to

The glass they made was inferior to that which could be made more cheaply in Europe. A shortage of raw material spelled ruin for their leather goods. And the lack of locally grown food supplies doomed the people to a long winter of privation and death.

The colony foundered. It was not until the people turned to agricultural pursuits that James town became a thriving commun-

Tobacco was the first crop which put the settlers back on their feet. The rich tobacco crops built mansions on the James River which are still the envy and marvel of modern day tourists. By 1640, to bacco and other agricultural crops had created an export economy that provided a solid basis for many a family fortune.

In our own state of Texas, agriculture was our first flourishing enterprise. The Spanish padres who came to Texas from Mexico to convert the Indians established the first farms. In the churchyard of Ysleta Mission on the banks of the Rio Grande River, there is a plot of ground which was cultivated continuously from the mid-dle 1600's until 1954 when the drouth finally broke this amazing are remodeling the Wayne Estes record.

Today, we have only about 7% of our people actually engaged in 5. The lowest income group agricultural work on the farm. But economic health still springs lion miles distant.

Although farmers make up less A house cat has been known to rapidly changing technical and than 7% of our population, a full reach the age of 27 years.

This Saturday, February 20, is

Pet Vaccination Day

here in Eldorado. Bring your dog, cats, or other pets in between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for vaccination against rabies. This should be done if pet has not had a vaccination in the past year. Fee: \$2.00. Some door prizes to be given away. Bring pet to either of these two locations:

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45% and better of our business community is actively engaged in some related agricultural field. By: Clemon Montgomery These people either buy, sell **Executive Secretary** transport, process, or manufacture

the land. Our state's value of agricultural products is a gigantic two billion dollars each year. We may not any longer be a "nation of farmers" 875 high schools in Texas. In these as we once were, but without farming as one of the basic pillars, our national economy would collapse.

goods which come directly from

The country became a great nation because its economy was rooted in the wealth of the land. Our agriculture, then, is a continuing heritage which we must guard

DRAFT RE-CLASSIFICATIONS

study conducted by Mr. George Frances W. Grobe, clerk of the Hurt, state director of Vocational Draft Board, announces that the following is a list of Schleicher County Registrants classified at students who graduated from high the local board meeting on Feb-

Albert R. Thigpen	V-A
Martin Belman, Jr	_I-C En
Phil E. Edmiston	I-S(H
Philip A. McCormick	I-S(H
David A. Whitten	I-S(H
Edward G. Robinson	I-S(H
James T. Finley	II-S

Jimmy M. Griffin is new in Eldorado, and is in a Graves house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodward house on the Menard highway, which they recently bought.

The moon is a quarter of a mil-

in full-time farming. Agriculture today is more than farming. It involves those who process and distribute many agricultural goods. Many people are employed in agricultural occupations such as engineers, scientists, management personnel, sales and service personnel and educators.

Texas Association, FFA

organization is in its 36th year in

Texas. There are 40,482 members

studying vocational agriculture in

vocational agriculture classes stu-

dents are provided an opportunity

to secure technical and scientific

training in agriculture as well as

to receive training in leadership,

from 28,643 in 1950 to 40,482 in

1964. The largest growth has come

in the last three years with an

increase of over 3,500. In a recent

Agriculture, it was found that

86% of the vocational agriculture

school last year and were avail-

able for employment are now in

full-time farming or in agricultu-

ral related occupations. Approxim-

ately one half of this number are

citizenship and cooperation.

Texas membership has

The Future Farmers of America

Also there are over 60,000 desirable openings each year for farm operators, farm engineers and fulltime hired farm labor. These people need a sound education and a continuing education

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Cookies

Pound Box 31c

14-Oz. Bag



Hi-Acres
ORARGE JUIGE

6-Oz. Cans Limit 6 1 0 C

Tree Top

APPLE JUICE

12-Oz. Cans Limit 6 39 C

ENCHILADA DINNER 49°C

Patio Each DINNER 49°C

Cal - Ida

POTATOES

Crinkle-Cut French Fried 2 F 29c

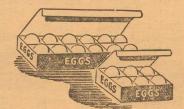
Frozen - Rite 3-Loaf Pkg.

HOME BAKED BREAD 49c





One Pound 69c
Two Pound 1.37
Can 1.59
Instant 1.59



Lee's - Grade 'A' Large

CAGE EGGS 2 599

RIDER BAGON

Tray Pack Pound....

490



Cheese

2 LB. BOX

Fro-Zan

3 F S1





Carrots

Green - Pascel

Bag

Celery

303 Can

Fancy Waxed Rutabagas 1 9 Sandyland Yams 1 14



Miracle Whip

Quart

490

Kimbell's

C

RETTY CROCKET

CAKE MIXES

White Yellow Devils Food

4 F \$ 1

Parker Foods