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Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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64TH YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS Thursday, April 29, 1965

NUMBER 17

Weather Turbulence Includes This County

Along with most of southwest Texas, Schleicher county got a taste of rain and hail over the week end, but as usual it was spotted and in most cases not enough to be of any appreciable benefit.

Pasture grass, following two weeks of hot, dry weather was turning to a yellow color and needed a good rain to restore the bright green color.

Some areas in the east part of the county did get that kind of moisture—Claude Doyle reported an inch on the Circle ranch and Grat Edmiston a generous 1.60.

Travelers coming to Eldorado from Menard reported heavy hail in an area 25 miles east of here late Sunday afternoon, but none of this reached Eldorado. Not until Monday afternoon was there any rainfall here in town, and then there came a hard driving, but brief downpour which lasted about 15 minutes. Eldorado had .3 while Ross McAngus had .4. Even this was spotted—some reporting half an inch, while Jack Halbert at his public scales office had one-fourth.

Reynolds community came up with only light showers of less than two-tenths. In Huldale Mrs. J. Forrest Runge reported only a sprinkle, but at least "it helped settle the dust."

While this weather turbulence was going on here, Del Rio had two days of disastrous hail and high winds. Sonora got about an inch of rain, and Ozona one-half. Junction had hail and 2 inches rain.

Skies remained cloudy Tuesday with chilly north winds, causing many residents to fire up their space heaters after several weeks of hot weather.

Cancer Drive To Close Tomorrow

Mrs. B. F. Harkey, county chairman of the American Cancer Society's April crusade, reminds the public that the drive is scheduled to close tomorrow, and that anyone not contacted by a local worker can make his donation directly to her at the bank.

As of Wednesday \$200 had been turned in, but Mrs. Harkey explained that considerably more was still in the hands of her workers who were probably waiting until the closing day to bring in their collections.

The quota for Schleicher county is \$500 and the chairman is hopeful of reaching that amount. Her corps of workers include:

Mrs. Joe Gault, Mrs. Earl Yates, Mrs. Delbert Taylor, Mrs. Jack Halbert Jr., Mrs. Raymon Mobley, Mrs. Ronnie Mittel, Mrs. Roy Phelps, Mrs. L. D. Mund, Mrs. Jimmie Danford, Mrs. B. T. Mara, Mrs. B. L. Blakeway, Mrs. Jo Woodward, Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. Damon Wagoner, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. Flora Iubbe, Mrs. D. J. Garvin, Mrs. Orland Harris, Mrs. J. Tom Williams, and Kaye Harkey.

Chris Edmiston Tennis Runner-Up

Chris Edmiston, a freshman, defeated the defending district singles champion from Sanderson 8-6 6-4 at the district tennis meet in Rankin Tuesday and Wednesday. She then met Beth Kothmann of Junction who won state in doubles last year, for the district title. The Junction girl won 6-1; 6-1. However, Chris took the second place medal.

In other district meet action, Christy Moore and Frankie Blaylock, the defending doubles champions, downed Big Lake 6-1; 6-4 before going down to Menard 3-6; 0-6.

Larry McGinnes beat Iraan in boys singles 6-1; 6-0 but fell to Junction 1-6; 1-6. The Junction boy won district as did the Menard girls doubles team.

The Eldorado duo of Joe Max Edmiston and Dwight McDonald beat Big Lake 6-3; 6-3. They too were beaten in the semi-finals by the Sanderson team 1-6; 2-6.

Spring Concert Set By Choral Clubs for Monday

The Elementary, Jr. High and High School chorals directed by Mrs. Irene Teele, will present a program Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The elementary choral theme is "Around the Camp Fire." Jr. High have a variety of selections.

High School will sing selections from the musical "My Fair Lady" by Loewe and Lerner.

Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge, Mrs. Teele concluded.

Alley Oop Fantasy Land To Open In Iraan May 8



MARY HUMPHREY

A seven-acre Alley Oop Fantasy Land is being developed by the Iraan Chamber of Commerce with May 8 set as Dedication Day. Much enthusiasm has been worked up toward developing the project as a tourist attraction to affect a wide West Texas area and co-operation of surrounding towns is anticipated in opening ceremonies on that date.

Mary Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Humphrey, will represent Eldorado in the Miss Stone Age Queen contest. The local nominee is a member of this year's Senior class in the local high school, and will attend Texas Tech.

Miss Humphrey's selection was announced Tuesday by Jack Hertz, president of the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce.

The local nominee will be parading with contestants of other towns, and contestants of the Miss Oola Queen Contest, which is limited to an Iraan Miss.

Situated on Hwy. 29 on the triangle coming from east and west into Iraan, Alley Oop Fantasy Land with its 50-foot dinosaur, Dinny, and Oop seated on its neck, is the lead-off spot for the gigantic parade of beautiful floats. The Alley Oop Hootenany and the barbecue will take place on the city square.

The day's activities start at 9:30 with the Dedication, the parade at 10:30, the 12:00 noon barbecue, the beard judging contest at 12:30 p.m. Announcement and crowning of Queen Oola and Miss Stone Age will be at 2:45 in the school auditorium.

Eastside Baptists To Dispose Of Property

At the business meeting Sunday afternoon to decide the disposition of the Eastside Baptist church property, the five who turned out voted to try to sell the building and lots to another church congregation.

The transfer will be subject to satisfactory arrangements in regard to the sale. Johnny Griffith and his Assembly of God congregation were looking into the matter this week.

At the business meeting Sunday, a few other ideas were brought up such as trying to sell the building to the county for remodeling for recreational purposes, or selling the church building to an individual for remodeling into a home, but these were rejected as too impractical.

Post Script

Don't Forget! Friday is the day to get your polio booster doses, \$1 each, at h.s. gym, 1:00 pm. or later.

Right after last week's post script item about the young couple hitch-hiking to Mexico to get married, the man landed in the local jail, tried to cut his wrists with a broken spoon according to Sheriff Orval Edmiston, and when investigated proved to be wanted for crimes in the northeast.

The misdemeanor which brought him to attention of local law officers occurred as he tried to steal Walter Ramsay's change box for newspapers from the hotel.

After the sheriff questioned him, he was put in jail for further investigation.

Then it developed that the girl's age was 14 instead of 16 as she had previously said, so this laid her companion open to charges of white slavery.

The girl testified against her companion, her brother came after her to take her back to Toledo, Ohio, and Sheriff Edmiston had a call from her father thanking him for putting her in touch with her home folks.

As for the young man, he was transferred to San Angelo during the week end and turned over to the U.S. Marshal, and placed in jail there on \$10,000 bond.

It seemed that he and his girl friend managed to skip all the way from the northeast just barely keeping ahead of authorities.

The man worked for a while in a service station in New Jersey, and absconded with all the money in the cash register.

The F.B.I. and U.S. Marshal have put an end to the escape for the man, and the girl's relatives have done the same for her.

At any rate, they were just a hundred miles or so from their goal of the Mexican border and if they had gotten across, it would have been even harder for the authorities to catch up with them, even though they had little or no money.

—ps—

When we came by there last week we found that Paul Phillips already had his fourth large brooder house in operation, with 7,500 baby chicks, all making the kind of racket that little chicks make. There were 15 brooder units strung out along the 400-ft. length with 500 chicks in each.

The building, 40 x 200 ft., is larger than the other ones, and is entirely closed in with sheet iron. Impressed with that vast expanse of shiny new sheet iron, we asked him if there wasn't almost one acre of iron on the building, but he said, no, there wasn't that much, but it cost plenty. (An acre is 43,560 square feet.)

The second building was full of fryers, all white, and nearly full grown. When we opened the door slightly they set up such an almighty din that we quickly closed it and backed away.

—ps—

People moving: Mrs. Ella Parrent has moved from the Jack Griffin house to her own house.

Vernon Archer has moved from one Riley house to another Riley house.

J. R. Holle moved during the week end from the James Alexander house west of the school, to the Frank Reynolds house he has bought.

Earl Leroy Haynes is new in Eldorado. His trailer house is parked on the Phillips lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hyatt moved here Tuesday from Rankin and have rented a Mattocks house west of the school. He is with Halliburton.

—ps—

Building going on: Mrs. Ed Hill and Earl Cathey are adding carports to their residences.

Mrs. Lizzie McAngus is remodeling her garage.

Mrs. Keno Ogden is adding a new room to the front of her house.

—ps—

Fred Riley reports little interest so far in the life saving class he wants to hold late in May at the swimming pool.

Riley, who will manage the pool again this summer, reported that young people 16 and older interested in taking the course should call him at once so he can tell if there will be enough interest to get an instructor out of Angelo.

Funeral Saturday For Accident Victim

Funeral services for Vicente DeLeon, 50, were held Saturday morning at the Catholic church in Eldorado at 10:30. The body was shipped by train to California for interment at San Jose.

Vicente DeLeon was killed instantly Thursday while employed on a highway construction on US 277 about 10 miles north of Eldorado. Death occurred about 2:00 p.m., when a heavy caterpillar tractor backed over him while he was engaged in driving stakes.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Refugia Pina DeLeon of Eldorado; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Mata and three grandchildren of Crystal City; a brother, Santiago DeLeon, and a sister, Mrs. Antonio Muñoz of San Jose, California.

Defending State Champs Are State-Bound Again

Eldorado's 440 relay team posted a 43.6 second place time this week in the Region 1-A track meet in Lubbock to qualify for one of the eight berths in State Track and Field Meet in Austin May 7 and 8. The Class A and AAAA teams run the 440 relay at 8:00 p.m. Friday night, May 7th.

Freshman Roy Davidson, Sophomore Pat Childers, Junior Sam Henderson and Senior Ronnie Griffin make up this team. Ronnie Griffin also placed second in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.6 seconds and qualified for this event in the state meet. Ronnie placed 3rd in the 100. Both the sprint relay and Ronnie's time in the 220 were new school records. The state record in the 440 relay in class A is 43.4 seconds and the Eagles are getting close. The Eagles won the 440 relay at Austin last year with a time of 43.7 seconds. The Eagles won the Class A team championship last year with 35 points and will be going to Austin with this same purpose in mind. Good luck Eagles!

School News

In the Regional meet last week end in Lubbock, the Eagle sprint relay team of Roy Davidson, Pat Childers, Sam Henderson and Ronnie Griffin set a new 43.5 record. Ronnie Griffin also placed second in 100-yard dash and 4th in the 220.

In literary events, Mickey Phelps won in typing and Scott McGregor placed 2nd in slide rule, to qualify for the state meet in Austin in mid-May. Beep Cain was 2nd in extemporaneous speech, Mike Sudduth was 4th in prose reading, and Phil McCormick placed 4th in number sense.

A week from today, on Thursday May 6th, the Sixth grades of the local elementary school will take their all-day trip to San Angelo. This will be conducted about as it has been in other years with the pupils and teachers and a few parents going up in the morning, touring the Fort Concho Museum and other points of interest during the day and having a picnic lunch at noon. Mrs. Bobby Sykes and Mrs. John Murr have charge of arrangements.

Curtis Humphries, elementary principal, reports that the grades will have their end-of-school picnics beginning the week of May 3rd.

In elementary school, final tests will begin on Monday, May 17th. The Round-Up of youngsters who will enter the First grade this coming September was held April 12th with about 50 turning out. This will make for slightly more first graders next year than this year.

The polio booster shots are being given tomorrow, Friday, at the high school gym. School students will go a class at a time for their doses of vaccine, while the adult public is invited any time after 1:00 p.m. Cost is \$1.00 a dose.

The Military

Allen Smith of Eldorado has received his military notice and leaves for San Antonio on May 13 for final physical and induction.

John Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lowe, is going on May 13 for his Army physical exam.

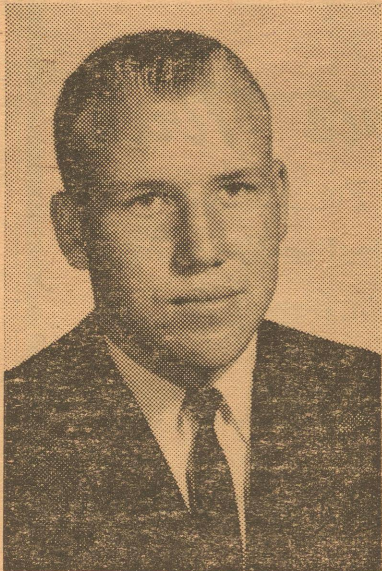
H. S. Honor Grads For '65 Announced



MARILYN WILSON
Valedictorian



PAULA MACE
Salutatorian



BEDFORD PEYTON CAIN, III
High Boy

High School Principal Guy Whitaker early this week announced the honor grads of the '65 Senior class, following averaging of all classmen's grades for their four years in high school.

Marilyn Wilson, with a grade average of 94.89, was announced valedictorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and is serving as class secretary this year. She will enroll in Howard Payne college at Brownwood following graduation.

Paula Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace, is salutatorian with average of 94.36. She was named D.A.R. Good Citizen earlier in the school year, and will attend Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

Bedford Peyton ("Beep") Cain, III is the highest boy with his average of 89.64. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cain, attended Boys State in Austin last summer, and has served as president of the Student Council this year.

Beep has been on the Eagle football team, and active in other athletics. He will attend San Angelo College.

Junior-Senior Banquet Is Coming Up Saturday

The traditional Junior-Senior banquet will be staged in the Memorial Building this Saturday evening and preparations for the event are already well under way.

The room mothers, class members, and faculty sponsors began Monday night to decorate the main room of the building.

Jack Bell and Jack Wilson are faculty sponsors, and Mrs. Orval Edmiston is chairman of the room mothers.

As has been the custom in the past, the rooms will be decorated to carry out a certain theme which is kept secret until the night of the banquet.

Previous themes have included Southern Plantation Ball, a Parisian setting, a South Seas island paradise, Oriental, Polynesian, and Ancient Roman banquets.

Sam Henderson is president of this year's Junior class, and Karen Griffin is vice president.

Other room mothers in addition to Mrs. Edmiston, are Mmes. Norma L. Mund, Mabel Blaylock, and Sam Henderson.

Fire trucks made a short run Wednesday morning to put out a grass fire in the north part of town near Sunset Acres.

Paul Peña is back in Eldorado after working for about three years in California.

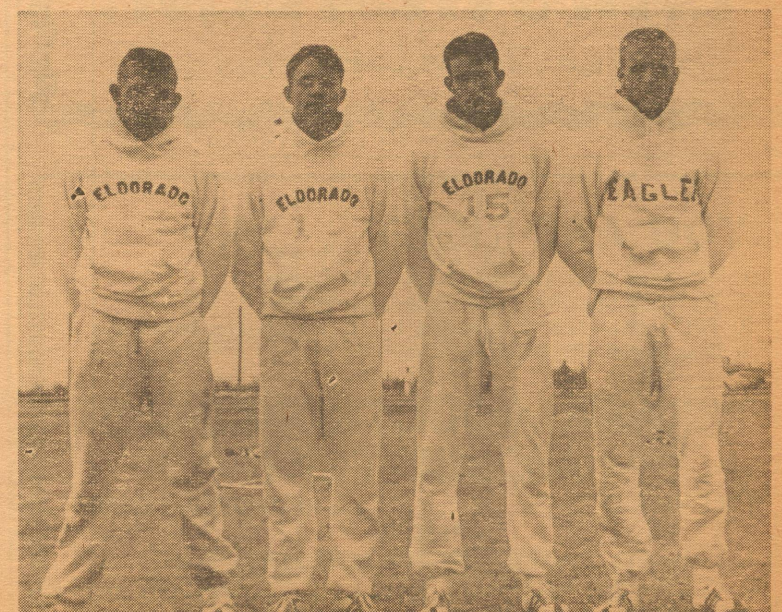
News of the Sick

Bert Page, 81, is reported seriously ill in the Brady hospital where he has been for about three weeks. His sons and their families here have been visiting him.

Mrs. Ben Keel has been ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Charles Wimer is continuing convalescence in Shannon hospital.

440 Relay Team Going To State Meet



440 RELAY TEAM: Ronnie Griffin, Pat Childers, Sam Henderson and Roy Davidson.

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Clean-Up Campaign Is Under Way At Iraan

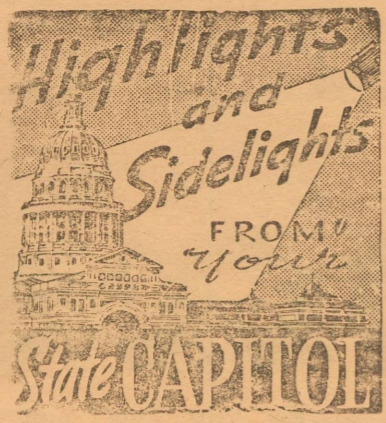
Iraanites will begin an intensified effort Monday to make their city beautiful. The Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign will kick off Monday morning, April 26, and will continue through Wednesday, May 5. The campaign is sponsored and coordinated by the Mildred Parker Garden Club and has the complete backing of the City of Iraan and Pecos County Commissioner Ollie Garland.

The Garden Club not only wants Iraan to look its best for the Old Settlers Reunion and Alley Oop day being held May 8, but they also will enter Iraan in a City Beautiful contest. —Iraan News.

New Methodist Church Started At Ft. Stockton

Members of First Methodist Church of Fort Stockton broke ground Easter afternoon for their proposed new sanctuary and educational building at Rio and 5th streets.

In a ceremony at 5:30 some 150 members of the church gathered for the formal ground-breaking ceremony and a short worship service led by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Hardwick. —Ft. Stockton Pioneer.



Austin.—In the stormiest week of the 59th Legislature, House and Senate deadlocked over the entwined issues of longer terms of office and addition of eight more senatorial districts.

Whatever the outcome, many feared resulting hard feelings from the feud would so dent harmony that finishing up necessary business at hand without a special session would be difficult indeed.

Big problem began when some representatives, as the price of going along with a constitutional amendment to give statewide officials four-year terms, demanded the same consideration.

House tacked onto a Senate proposal to increase membership of the upper house from 31 to 39 (and increase senatorial terms to six years) a provision for four-year terms for representatives, too.

Senate had decided its pet proposal to enlarge membership to 39 should be submitted to an election on August 7 without the controversial term attachment.

House stripped a Senate compromise calling for a November election on lengthened terms for both houses (as a separate proposal) of the six-year senatorial term provision.

Senate retaliated by threatening to block the House version of legislative redistricting and leave re-reportment up to federal courts.

Also caught in the backwash of the feud were such major legislative items as the state budget, congressional redistricting and teacher pay raises.

Both houses played a rough game of bluff, bluster and brinkmanship in efforts to break the logjam to their own advantage. Even the best solution appeared likely to leave some deep scars on the face of harmony.

Farm Land Tax Deferral

Resolution authorizing a constitutional amendment to give special tax consideration to farm land needs six more House votes for passage.

Constitutional amendments require 100 votes for passage, but the resolution's sponsors, Rep. Bill Dungan of McKinney, Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton and Rep. Wayne

Appointments

Gov. John Connally named Mills Cox of Gay Hill in Washington county, Groner A. Pitts of Brownwood and Robert B. Gilmore of Dallas to Texas Water Development Board.

Cox, succeeding C. Y. Mills of Mission, was designated chairman. A native from Dublin, he is a retired president of Transwestern Pipeline.

Senate confirmed appointments of Carlos Cadena of San Antonio as associate justice of Fourth Court of Civil Appeals; Dr. J. W. Edgar of Austin as Texas Commissioner of Education; and William S. Lott of Georgetown to the State School Land Board.

New Technical School Approved

Two weeks after he first recommended creation of new James Connally Technical Institute at Waco, Governor Connally received final legislative authorization and signed the bill into law. The institute at old Connally Air Force Base is scheduled to go into operation September 1966, just three months after the \$41 million installation will be deactivated militarily.

It will be administered by Texas A&M University, authorized by the new legislation to accept the base from the federal government. Installation includes 107 permanent buildings, 866 housing units, and 2,228 acres of land.

Connally of Floresville, could muster only 96.

If passed by the Legislature and approved by the voters, the amendment would require tax assessor-collectors to put two values for agricultural land on tax rolls—the valuation based on income from agricultural purposes and the non-agricultural (or speculative) valuation.

Land owner would pay taxes based on the presumably lower agricultural valuation. However, if he sold the land, he'd have to pay the difference between the two values for the three previous years.

Valuation would affect all taxes—city, county, state and school district.

Taxes Talked

Top-level lawmakers are speculating on possibility of a two-cents-a-pack cigarette tax boost and extension of the two per cent sales tax levy to all alcoholic beverages (now exempt).

Increased spending—including teacher pay raises and medicare costs—may make as much as \$100 million in new taxation necessary, some believe.

About \$50 million could be raised from the cigarette tax boost and \$21 million from placing the retail sales levy on liquor and beer, according to reliable estimates.

Another \$12 million could be gained by extending the "temporarily" increased corporation franchise taxation level, observers noted.

A joint conference committee continues to wrestle with the general budget bill, which has been delayed nearly two weeks beyond the "deadline" usually set by House Speaker Ben Barnes.

AG Opinions

Atty Gen. Waggoner Carr has held that the bill authorizing refund to city transit companies of three-fourths of their state gasoline payments is unconstitutional.

In other opinions Carr ruled that it's illegal for a motor hotel to give free beer or mixed drinks to guests or to transport liquor into dry areas.

Justices of the peace in counties over 500,000 population can conduct inquests and order autopsies in absence of official medical examiner.

SHORT SNORTS

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Ratable Take Oil Bill Advanced

Senate Oil and Gas Committee approved the bill extending to independent oil producers ratable taking requirements. Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association said recent pipeline prorations makes the bill needed.

Another bill to require major purchasers to purchase ratably within an area was sent to subcommittee for two weeks. TIRPO spokesman said bill would allow the Railroad Commission to force purchasers to extend lines into new areas which may otherwise have trouble selling production.

Jobless Program Eyed

Senate State Affairs Committee agreed to major changes in state unemployment compensation program. A bill by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo would disqualify for four to eight weeks those who quit their jobs voluntarily or get fired for misconduct. Another provision would authorize increase in employer contributions to jobless benefits from 2.7 per cent to 4.5 per cent—but not more than .6 per cent in a single year.

Prestige Licenses Authorized

If your name happens to be Sam, for example, you can get it printed on your auto license plates under a new act of the Legislature. A bill authorizing prestige license tags (for an additional \$10) was passed and sent to the governor, who recommended it. Anticipated revenue of \$5,000,000 per year will go to tourist and industrial development program.

Marine Recruiter Coming Wednesday

Austin.—Want to join the Marines but don't know how or where to go?

Your problem is solved.

According to S/Sgt. Otis Milligan, Marine recruiter from Austin, he will be in Eldorado, Texas, to interview young men and women interested in the Marine Corps.

During his visit he will be headquartered at the Post Office, operating from 12 Noon to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5th.

The sergeant said the scheduled stop is to help those who are unable to go to Austin and enlist.

FIGURE PADS at the Success

'Little Hoover Commission' bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado and Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria, to study state governmental economy, after 22-day delay . . . Bill by Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales raising the per diem of State Soil Conservation members from \$10 to \$20 a day is ready for the governor's signature . . . House Speaker Ben Barnes of DeLeon (at 26, the youngest Speaker ever elected to the House since Reconstruction days) was feted during the biennial "Speaker's Day" on Tuesday, April 27 . . . Lower Colorado River Authority adopted a resolution changing the name of the lake where the President likes to spend summer weekends boating for Lake Granite Shoals to Lake Lyndon B. Johnson . . . State draft boards have been called on to furnish 41 physicians for the armed forces, the state's share of a national call for 950 doctors.

Ozona Head Coach Hired By Ft. Stockton

Fred (Pete) Hickman, 38, present head coach at Ozona High school, Wednesday morning accepted the position of athletic director and head football coach at Fort Stockton High School, Supt. James G. Huckaby announced.

Hickman, who has coached at Ozona 11 years, met with the board Tuesday night. The board later voted to offer him the position and Huckaby completed the arrangements by telephone Wednesday.

Contract is for one year—standard procedure at the present time for all Fort Stockton faculty and administrators—at a salary of \$3,500 annually.

Hickman will succeed Joe Moring, who will move up to principal at FSHS next year.

The position of head basketball coach, which Moring also held, was accepted by Sherry Nall following last week's board meeting. —Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

Junction City Council Passes Vandalism Law

City Council Monday night passed, approved and adopted an ordinance with teeth in it.

It concerns destroying trees and plants, defacing property, dumping rubbish, tampering in any way with street and park lights.

Penalty for violation and conviction may not exceed \$100. —Junction Eagle.

Gunpowder, invented in China early in the 8th century, was not used for blasting in quarries until the 17th century.

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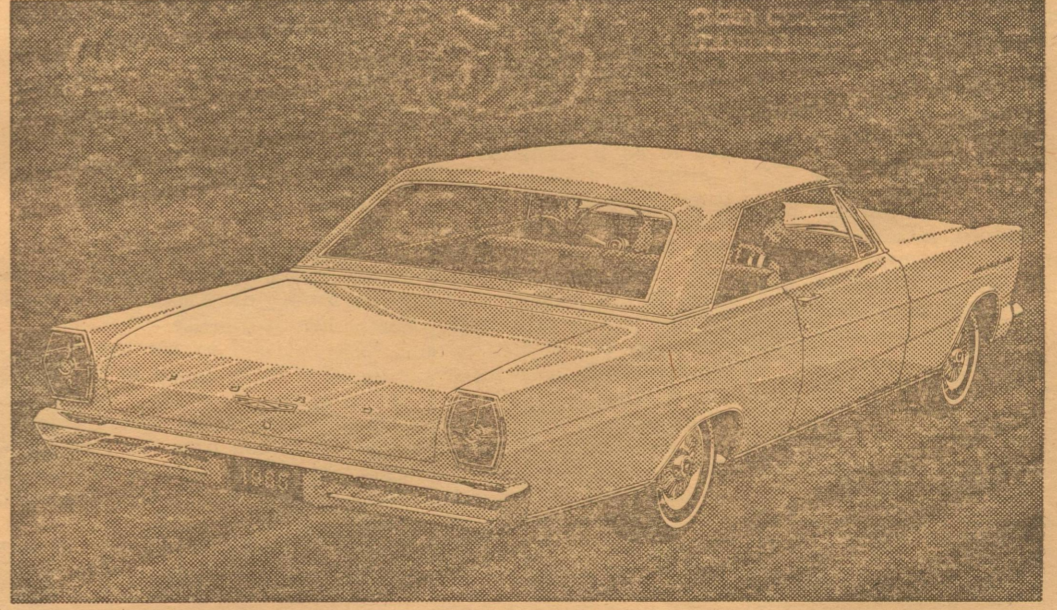
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223 MAIN STREET ELDORADO, TEXAS

Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKUCW

The home maker who is up to date and on the ball very likely has all the winter clothes clean and put away for the summer, but the rest of us may be interested in ways to simplify the process.

Clothes which one is certain not to need before fall may be cleaned, and not pressed with good results. Moth proofing eliminates the need to seal a clean garment against moths.

Whether you use the conventional dry cleaning facilities or the "do it yourself" type of cleaning service, the Dry Cleaners Institute offers these very helpful suggestions for better dry cleaning results:

—Have clothes cleaned frequently. Imbedded dirt and soil are just as hard to remove in drycleaning as ground-in dirt is to remove from fabrics that require washing.

—If possible, plan drycleaning loads. Clean light colors together and dark colors together to prevent linting light onto dark and vice versa.

—If one or two lint producers are in your load, put them in a nylon mesh bag provided by the Quick Clean Center before putting them into the machine.

—Remove all tissues, handkerchiefs, combs, etc., from pockets and shake them out.

—Brush off loose dirt such as dried-on mud.

—If any buttons are loose, either sew them on tightly or remove before cleaning.

—Beaded sweaters and blouses should be protected by turning inside out or placing in a mesh bag.

—Long "hair" sweaters will pill and ball less if turned inside out and placed in a mesh bag. This prevents other clothes from rubbing and balling the surface fibers.

—Close all hooks and metal zippers to prevent snagging of fabrics.

—Never dryclean wet clothes. Moisture will cause wrinkling and possibly shrinkage and bleeding of dyes.

If you are thinking of buying some new laundry equipment, it may be of interest to you to read the report of recent research as to the comparative costs of home vs. self-service laundry.

Home Laundry and Self-Service Laundry Costs

Homemakers who have less than five loads of laundry to do each week may find it more economical to go to the nearest self-service laundry than to own their own equipment.

Mrs. Elsie P. Short, Texas A&M University home management specialist, says that the final answer may depend on transportation costs.

According to research conducted recently by family economists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it's cheaper for homemakers who have five or more loads of laundry each week to do it at home. For those with less, it may be another story providing the transportation costs to the nearest self-service laundry are not too great.

The study showed that costs for home laundry are about 73 cents a load if the homemaker does three loads a week; 55 cents a load if they do five loads; and 45 cents each if they do eight loads. Cost in a self-service laundry is about 57 cents a load, but to get the final comparison, transportation costs must be added.

Other considerations, however,

Judy Nixon Becomes Bride of Richard Sauers



MRS. RICHARD JAMES SAUERS

Ft. Worth.—Miss Judy Kay Nixon became the bride Friday, April 16, of Richard James Sauers in a ceremony in Arlington Heights Christian Church of Ft. Worth with Dr. Claude G. Large officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nixon of Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sauers of Stillwater, Minn.

The bride's street-length dress had a silk shantung skirt and a blouson bodice of chiffon lined with Chinese silk. The dress was made and designed by the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Linda Sue Nixon, as maid of honor. Richard Moss of Ft. Worth served the bridegroom as best man.

A dinner after the wedding ceremony was held at Fairway Steak House. Guests were the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sauers and daughter Shellie of Stillwater, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Runge and son Randy of Men-

ard, Mr. R. J. Nixon of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Yearout of Hobbs, New Mexico; Miss Barbara Wagnon of Ft. Worth, Linda Nixon and Richard Moss.

The bride attended Eldorado High school and North Texas State University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She is accountant at Montgomery Ward & Co. in Fort Worth.

The bridegroom attended Stillwater High School and graduated from University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and a Bachelor of Science in Business. He was affiliated with the Silver Spur Society, an honorary leadership fraternity, was president of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, and was a member of the University of Minn. swimming team. Mr. Sauers is an engineer employed with General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

The couple are residing at the Taj Mahal Apts., 5225 Camp Bowie in Fort Worth.

are convenience, the amount of clothing owned, the kind and amount of water, and time available for doing the wash, Mrs. Short says.

And—along about now, Spring cleaning sometimes includes washing pillows. Tune in on this —

Pillow Talk:

Easy Washing Ways

Different Types Require Different Washing Methods.

The pillows you sleep on and the pillows you use as decorative accents must be kept clean, both for sanitary reasons and to retain their comfortable resiliency. Almost all pillows are eminently washable and should be washed once or twice a year. Suds-and-water is the reliable washing formula, although the method varies according to the filling.

Most pillows actually have two coverings—an inner case of lightweight fabric, plus an outer ticking or oecorative slipcover. Any non-washable "shell" must be removed at the start. It is also advisable to remove and wash ticking

separately because this fabric is so closely woven that it keeps suds and water from circulating through the filling.

If a pillow has no lining, rip a few inches on the ticking seams on opposite sides and fasten these openings with loose basting or overcasting stitches. Then suds and rinse water can flow through these vents, allowing dirt to escape but not the stuffing.

Here are the directions for washing different types of pillows:

Feather, down, Acrilan, Dacron, and Orlon filled pillows can be laundered and dried by machine. To balance the washer load, wash two pillows at a time or add clean towels. With feather filling, use extra soap or detergent because feathers cause the suds to die down quickly. Pillows tend to float on the surface of water so, if possible, turn them over during washing to give both sides a thorough sudsing. Rinse well, re-stitch the open vents, then dryer-dry at a LOW setting or hang them out on a breezy day. Shake and punch pillows several times during drying to plump up and fluff the filling.

Latex foam rubber pillows can be machine-washed, using a five-minute washing cycle with warm suds. Unless already covered, place the pillow in a mesh bag or a pillow case with its open end fastened by loose stitches. This will protect the foam from shredding or breaking during the machine action. Foam pillows may be left in an automatic washer during the spin cycle. Pillows filled with shredded rubber can be dried automatically at low heat.

Follow the "don't dryer-dry" rule for pillows filled with solid latex foam rubber. To dry solid foam, place each pillow between two thick bath towels and press out as much moisture as possible by hand. Then set it in an airy spot to dry, or put it into a pillow case and pin this on a line. Latex foam rubber is extremely slow drying because of its density—so

don't expect to use such pillows again on washday.

If these pillows are washed by hand, use a deep tub or bathtub to allow plenty of room for suds and rinses. Use a squeezing motion to circulate suds through the millions of tiny air spaces, and at least three rinses to remove all residue of soiled suds.

Polyurethane foam pillows are best washed by hand in warm soap or detergent suds. Don't twist or wring. Just compress each pillow with an up and down motion of your palms to create an ebb-and-flow of suds—or force suds thru the pillow with a plumber's plunger. If the cover is extra soiled, scrub it with thick suds on a soft brush. Then rinse thoroughly. These pillows can be safely tumble dried at any setting, or may be air-dried after pressing out excess moisture between towels. Plastic foam dries slowly.

It will pay off in saved time and effort to cover each bed pillow with an inner case made of muslin. Then put a zipper on the outside ticking which can be laundered every month or so to wash away hair tonic, face cream, body oils, and ordinary soil which go thru pillowcases. Also, if the living room couch is used for naps, keep some washable pillowcases handy to protect decorative throw pillows from preventable soil.

Gift Tea Saturday To Honor Recent Bride



MRS. MARVIN McANGUS, JR.

A Gift Tea this Saturday afternoon, May 1st, in the home of Mrs. John Williams, will honor Mrs. Marvin McAngus Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Susie Scott.

Calling hours have been announced as from 3:00 until 4:30

A Melt-In-Your-Mouth Pie



THIS "FLUFF OF A PIE" will serve you well as dessert after a hearty meal. The meringue shell is easily made by beating 2 egg whites with 1/8 teaspoon each of salt and cream of tartar until foamy throughout. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Then beat until stiff shiny peaks form; add vanilla. Note: beating takes about 10 minutes. Spread meringue on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan and bake at 250° for 40 minutes. Turn off heat and cool for an hour, or overnight, in the oven. Fill with Chocolate Cream Chiffon Pie Filling; garnish with chopped nuts. Chill about 2 hours.

CHOCOLATE CREAM CHIFFON PIE FILLING

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 2/3 cup granulated sugar |
| 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |

Add gelatin to water—let stand about 5 minutes. Heat chocolate and milk in double boiler until chocolate is melted. Then beat with rotary beater to blend. Add gelatin, sugar, and salt; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in vanilla and whipped cream.

o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mes. M. H. Woodward, Lum Burk, Penny Phillips, Granvil Hext, Earl Yates, C. C. McLaughlin, Gus Love, Jack Griffin, Palmer West, Lucille Doyle, Lum Davis, Billy McCravey, N. G. Hodges, Russell Saltee, E. G. Donaldson, Edwin Jackson, E. H. Topliffe, Clovis Taylor, Delbert Edmiston, John Williams, S. D. Harper, and Miss Lee Halbert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott and she graduated last year from Eldorado High school where she played basketball for four years and was one of the team captains her Senior year. She was in G.A.A., was cheer leader, played volleyball, and was in Future Homemakers.

James Monroe, fifth U. S. President, was a neighbor of Thomas Jefferson, third president.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's devastation of Shenandoah Valley paved the way to the defeat of the Confederacy.

Completes Marine Corps Basic Training Apr. 21

San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC) — Marine Private Martin Belman, Jr., son of Mrs. Purdensia A. Belman of Eldorado, Texas, was scheduled to graduate April 21 from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

San Diego is the recruit training center for Marines who enlist west of the Mississippi river.

During his 11 weeks of recruit training under veteran non-commissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will be assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine combat or support unit.

Shucks!

Here we were set to tell you all about the snappy new things Rambler has come up with, like the Marlin, our hot new sports-fastback, and optional reclining bucket seats and anti-fade disc brakes, and two kinds of floor shifts, manual or automatic, and our big choice of hustling new engines... then we got this flash news—

Rambler American 440 wins Class B... 25⁶⁵ m.p.g.

Beats all other large-engine compacts in Mobil Economy Run



Use of Mobil Economy Run data approved and certified by the United States Auto Club

A Rambler American 440, with three-speed Flash-O-Matic transmission and peppy 125-hp Overhead Valve Six, has won its class again in the 1965 Mobil Economy Run.

And it won this victory over the roughest, toughest, longest, fastest course the Mobil people have come up with yet. Over 3,200 miles of sizzling desert,

snow-capped mountains, gas-wasting city traffic, high-speed turnpikes.

But Rambler's got a lot more—the lowest-priced* U.S. sedans, wagons and convertibles... high resale value, proved by Official Used Car Guides. See how smart and sporty the Economy King can be—at your Rambler dealer today. American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices—American 220 sedan and wagon, 440 convertible.

Best economy of all cars, all classes, 4th straight year

Rambler '65

AMBASSADOR: Largest and Finest • MARLIN: New Sports-Fastback • CLASSIC: New Intermediate-Size • AMERICAN: Compact Economy King

Earl Parker Rambler --- 102 Divide Street

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LARGE ONES

for all sound purposes

If you need a loan, come see us!

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8 PADS FOR ----- \$1.00
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Success Office

Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.

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HOUSE for rent or sale. Call 22015. L. Kent. (Ap 22-29*)
BEDROOM with two beds and bath for rent. —See Mrs. A. L. Westbrook or call 24933 or 24024.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house in eastern Eldorado, \$3500; located across street from Antioch church. See Raymond Mittel or call 24221*

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Yates Cleaners Phone 26281 Green Stamps

Just Call Us . . . and let us pick up your car for top-quality Gulf service. We're a service station, not a filling station, and are always glad to serve you.
Griffin's Gulf Station Dan Griffin Phone 26361

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For your Repairs on TV's RADIOS WASHERS SMALL APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS call
BOYER ELECTRIC Phone 24301

INSURANCE FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY
Car Loans Tom Ratliff Phone 21561

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

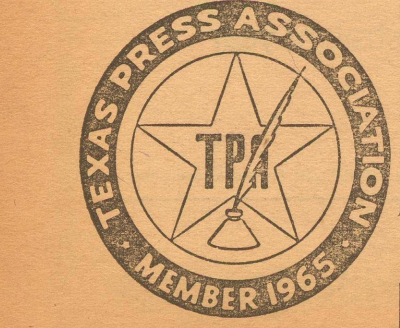
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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.



NEW SHIPMENT of bedding plants: tomatoes, peppers, and flowers. —Love's Flowers, phone 23571.

—Two-Bedroom house with garage apartment, one block from school, \$6300. See or call James Williams.

SHAMROCK Station for lease or on commission. Very small investment. Highway 290, Sonora, Texas. See or call Earl Parker, 25681, in Eldorado.

CORSAGES for the Junior-Senior banquet: Roses, cymbidium orchids, carnations, gardenias, gladioli, etc. —Love's Flowers, ph. 23571.

GREETING CARDS — Get Well, Birthday, Mother's Day and Graduation. Also Thank You notes, box of 30 for \$1.00. —Stigler's Jewelry.

WINDOW COOLER \$8.50; also have portable car air conditioner, 12-volt system, used one summer vacation. See Mercer, 109 Brooks Ave., or phone 25931.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom older home on corner, has two lots. Real cool in summer. Reasonable. Write Durward L. Rutland, Route 1, Box 232, San Angelo, or call 655-9472*

EXPERIENCED young Latin American man wants local job as cook or house man on farm or ranch, or here in town. Write Paul Peña, box 403, Eldorado, Tex.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO April 30, 1964—Tom Ratliff succeeded the late Edwin Jackson as County Democratic chairman.

Funeral services were held for S. E. Jones, 88.

Jane Sanders was announced valedictorian and Rex McCormick salutatorian of the 1964 Senior class of Eldorado High school.

H. H. (Beachie) Murchison died at the age of 65.

FIVE YEARS AGO April 28, 1960—The Eldorado public library was observing its 25th anniversary.

The EHS classes of 1938 and '39 announced plans for a Homecoming on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. A. J. Halbert Sr. died at the age of nearly 67.

Rev. Leo K. Gee of St. Luke's Methodist church in San Angelo was to be evangelist at a revival getting under way at the local Methodist church.

Charleen Logan became the bride of Myrl Sudduth.

A fire destroyed the three-bedroom house of A. P. Fambrough on the Angelo highway.

12 YEARS AGO April 30, 1953—Joe Christian was elected president and W. T. Whitten first vice president of the Lions club for the upcoming year.

Pinkney Craig and Billy Gene Edmiston participated in the district track meet at Brownwood.

The "E" club initiated Jerry Perry, Jerry Lyn Pennington, Jim Steward, Jack Steward, Ramiro Minor and Billy Jack Etheredge as new members. Bill Bearce was president.

Ralph Bates opened his Oil Field Barber Shop in one of the offices in the new Finnigan building.

Mrs. Ray Tisdale honored her son Robert with a party on his 4th birthday.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor of Ozona reviewed The Houses Between for the Womens Club.

Margo Mittel, Nancy Jackson, and Peggy Spencer were hostesses at a western party in the Corral.

35 YEARS AGO May 2, 1930—D. I. Durhan announced for re-election as District Attorney, 51st District.

Margaret Williams, president of the Junior class, was master of ceremonies and J. C. Bullion gave the response, as the Junior-Senior banquet was held in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Annetta Bailey of the school faculty was in charge of arrangements.

Deaths reported: Willis Huey and Frances Lucile Boothe.

W. L. Sparks has moved here from McCulloch county.

S. W. Mather returned the first of the week from Liberty Hill and Kyle.

Y. Y. Eaker visited here Sunday with his invalid mother, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers. Mr. Eaker is the father of Capt. Ira Eaker, the great flyer of the nation.

Mrs. Sherman Shoemaker advised that she had lost a child's pink hat between the Methodist church and the G. B. Shoemaker residence.

T. C. Bush of Waxahachie was to conduct Special Evangelistic Services at Presbyterian church.

ELDORADO LODGE No. 800 — A. F. & A. M. 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.

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ELDORADO, TEXAS Show Time: 7:45 P.M.

Saturday, Sunday, May 1-2 Roustabout

Elvis Presley —In Color

ADMISSION PRICES: Adults, 12 and over.....60c Children, 6 to 12.....30c

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.
Lowe's Repair Shop Gilbert Lowe

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BUFFET DINNER SERVED EVERY SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. All You Can Eat: Adults.....\$1.25 Children, under 12.....75c
PIT BARBECUE—TO GO Java Junction Cafe Shorthy and Mozelle Taylor

I Am Back In The Flower Business as agent for The Friendly Flower Shop of San Angelo. No order too large or too small to receive prompt and courteous attention. Call 22661 or come by 407 Murchison.
Mrs. Jo Woodward Your Friendly Florist

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
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SERVICE WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRS PIPE * RODS * CYLINDERS FITTINGS BILLY GREEN WATER SERVICE SONORA ELDORADO

Community Calendar

April 30, Friday. Booster doses of polio vaccine to be given at high school gym beginning at 1 p.m. Cost: \$1.00.

May 1, Saturday. Gift Tea honoring Mrs. Marvin McAngus Jr., 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Williams.

May 1, Saturday. Junior-Senior banquet.

May 3, Monday. Choral spring concert at school.

May 5, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:10, Memorial Building.

May 6, Thursday. Sixth graders' trip to San Angelo.

May 6, Thursday. American Legion meets.

May 10, Monday. O.E.S. meets.

May 11, Tuesday. Woman's club luncheon.

May 13, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

May 14, Friday. Social Security representative here 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at court house.

May 20, Thursday. D.A.R. meets. June 24-25, Thursday & Friday. Annual Mias Amigas meeting here.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate every kind word and deed of sympathy extended to us at the time of our sorrow. Our thanks to each and everyone of our friends. The Family of Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Jr.

BRONCO Drive-In Theatre SONORA, TEXAS Show Starts At 7:45 P.M.

Thursday, Friday, April 29-30

Quick Before It Melts In Color

George Maharis Robert Morse Anjanette Comer Janine Gray

Saturday, May 1

The Rounders In Color

Glenn Ford Henry Fonda

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and assistance following the tragic death and funeral of Vicente DeLeon. We are deeply grateful for the flowers, food and many other acts of kindness. May God bless you all is our prayer. The family and relatives of Vicente DeLeon

—Two-Bedroom house with garage apartment, one block from school, \$6300. See or call James Williams.

School Menus

Monday, May 3: Steamed sausage, pinto beans, cole slaw, carrot & raisin & apple salad, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, May 4: Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, cucumber & onion slices, buttered rolls, milk, banana pudding.

Wed., May 5: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomatoes, potato chips, stuffed celery, milk, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, May 6: Turkey pot pie, vegetables; English peas, tossed fresh green salad, buttered rolls, milk, peanut butter cookies, whipped jello.

Friday, May 7: Tuna sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, bologna sandwiches, potato salad, milk, carrot sticks, oatmeal cake.

Car Air Conditioning

Your air conditioning system is an expensive accessory and must be serviced periodically to prevent failure. Working parts of the system are oiled by the circulation of freon and oil in the system. If a leak has occurred during the off season, and they often do, the system can be damaged in just a few minutes of operation. Let us check your air conditioning NOW at the beginning of the season.

TOPLIFFE GAS & ELECTRIC SERVICE Phone 21181

See Us For LINGERIE HANES UNDERWEAR CANNON HOSIERY SEWING NOTIONS Eldorado Variety

—Two-Bedroom house with garage apartment, one block from school, \$6300. See or call James Williams.

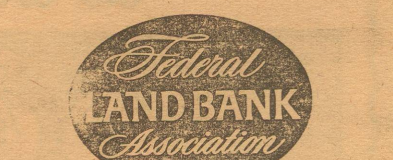
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP FOR SALE About half-grown female. \$30 with collar and chain. See ALLEN SMITH

NEW 1965 GMC Pickups With all standard equipment including heater and defroster. \$1795 Smith Motors PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC 2-4761 Sonora, Texas

LAND BANK LOANS

Loans designed to meet the greater demands of land owners during these changing times are Land Bank loans.

We make them in this area and will be pleased to explain to you how one may well be the answer to your loan needs.



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THE HIGH ROAD

L. W. PRENTISS, Executive Vice President AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

Phase Out, Phase In

An estimated 870,000 people are employed by the highway industry in the construction of roads. This includes the people employed in the production and distribution of highway construction materials and equipment. An additional 500,000 persons are employed full time by Federal, State, county and municipal highway agencies to plan, design, supervise and maintain streets and roads.

While the sheer numbers are impressive in themselves, they become even more impressive when it is realized that most of these 1,370,000 people are highly skilled, and that they are working effectively not only because of their specialized training and experience but also because they are backed up by modern equipment. The replacement value of highway construction and maintenance equipment in use today is estimated at more than \$6 billion.

Much of this skilled force of men and machines has been brought together since the start of the Interstate highway program in 1956. As had been predicted in studies made at the time by the American Road Builders' Association, the Interstate program had to build up gradually to its present level. The mobilization of the work force and the preliminary steps leading to actual construction all took time. On the average, it takes about two years to plan and design a major highway project, hold public hearings and acquire right-of-way.

No informed person believes that the completion of the Interstate System will completely satisfy our highway needs. There will be new highway programs and, like the Interstate, the new programs will require months and years of pre-construction preparation. The Interstate System is scheduled for completion by October 1, 1972. But some of the preliminary activities, such as detailed location studies, are being phased out already. As the early stages of the Interstate program are phased out, the engineering employees who have been involved in them should be shifted to work on early stages of the new highway programs. Unless this is done, a time will come when it will be necessary to demobilize a large part of the highway construction work force because there will be no work ready for these people to do. Getting geared up again will be expensive and time-consuming.

This is the reason that the State highway departments and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads are moving ahead now to study our Nation's highway needs and shape up the Federal-aid highway program of the future. Their object is to provide for a smooth transition and thus avoid the serious disruption of highway department and highway contractor organizations, accompanied by drastic reduction in employment, that would result if advance planning were neglected.

Bodines Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bodine and Mrs. Henry Sofge were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enochs Sunday and visited other friends and relatives while in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodine were early ranchers in Schleicher county, residing on their ranch located about eight miles north of Eldorado on the San Angelo highway. Mr. Bodine has been a building and painting contractor in San Antonio for about 20 years. Mrs. Sofge resided here with her rancher husband, the late Henry Sofge, in the early '20's. She is a resident of Sonora now.

The large evaporative cooling units were removed Tuesday from the front of the old A. T. Wright building on South Main street.

SPECIAL GOAT SALE Friday, May 14

Featuring Quality Stocker and Breeder Goats CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME (Phone in your consignments early, if possible)

DINNER AVAILABLE ON THE GROUNDS SALE STARTS AT 12 NOON

Mark Your Calendar—Stocker-Breeder Sheep Sale, May 31 Sonora Livestock Exchange Co. Sam E. Jones Sears Sentell Bill Whitehead Gerald Hartgraves Del Rio Highway Sonora, Texas Phone 2-6961 or 2-3851

USED CAR BARGAINS

'62 Falcon, 2-door wagon	\$895
'60 Chevrolet 4-door wagon	\$1200
'59 Pontiac 4-door wagon	\$895
'58 Ford 4-door wagon	\$645

Have several houses to sell,
Also 3 Farms.

James Williams Car Market

New York Farmers Not Interested In Aid From Washington's Great Society

By Cong. O. C. Fisher

As was the case in the prior relief program of the '30s, the current one is mixed with a variety of wise-cracks and odd developments. One that is making the rounds relates to Bobby Kennedy, who, while living and voting in Massachusetts, went up to New York and cashed in on the Kennedy name. He got himself elected Senator in the Democratic Landslide.

Bobby had told the Empire State voters how influential he was in Washington and how he could all but turn heaven and earth for 'em if they'd only elect him. Shortly after taking the oath the Senate debated the billion dollar Appalachia aid bill. The New York Senator took one look at the list of the 11 states that would share in this big federal venture, and, sure enough, New York would get nary a cent! He hit the proverbial ceiling, bounded on to the Senate floor and in a maiden speech got his fellow Democrats to include a dozen "Southern Tier" New York counties. He said they were poverty-bent and needed help awful bad from Washington.

Not long ago Bobby went up to the "Southern Tier" to see how things were going and find out how much of that billion they had gotten their hands on. To his amazement, not a single county

had applied for aid! Instead of rushing pell-mell to get in line, he reported, "We hear the voice of comfort, of complacency." He found them, according to the press, saying: "We're doing fine, we're not poor. No program like that for this community."

The news report about the incident said it must have been upsetting for a Senator to find such an aggregation of constituents contented and not wanting anything!

The Little League Foundation had its annual International Congress in Washington the other day. Most of the states were represented, and many foreign countries. I had the pleasure of attending their banquet, guest of Reverend O. W. Nickle, now of Gonzales, Texas, but for many years one of Del Rio's leading citizens. It was an inspiring meeting. Every delegate there was a booster for the two million youngsters who play ball each year in the 6,000 Little Leagues. Through the inspiration and leadership of Mr. Nickle and scores of others, Del Rio has produced a succession of champion teams. And many other similar communities are doing likewise.

Donations from people everywhere help sustain this great physical fitness, good sportsmanship, and sturdy-character building organization.

Attend Convention Of Lions At Sweetwater

The Eldorado Lions club was well represented at the district convention held last week end in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace attended with their daughter, Paula, who was a nominee in the queen's race.

Others attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Bill Rountree, T. R. Spence, Rev. C. E. Cogswell, Ray Boyer, and Raymond Hall.

All report an enjoyable week end at the convention. Highlight of the program was presentation of two small boys who had attended the Crippled Children's camp at Kerrville.

ATTEND DALLAS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnis went to Dallas Sunday and on Monday attended a meeting of the Utility Radio Coordinating Assn., of which the local Co-Op is a member. Attending the meeting were representatives of co-ops and public utility companies from Texas and Louisiana.

On Sunday they attended rehearsals of the North Texas (Denton) chapel choir which was singing with the Dallas Symphony orchestra.

Their daughter, Lynda, a junior at NTSU majoring in Music Ed., was a member of the chapel choir. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis returned home Tuesday.

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Legal Size 8 1/2 x 14

Ave. Wt. (16-Lb)-----\$1.25

Onion Skin (9-Lb)-----\$1.25

Success Office

Also available in ream lots (500-sheets) in 3 weights: 9-Lb—16-Lb—20-Lb.

Demand Good At Sonora Goat Sale

Receipts totaled 5,512 goats with sheared yearling muttons bringing \$7 to \$10.40 per head at the Sonora Livestock Exchange Company's first sale of the year April 23.

Market and demand were good at the special Angora sale that saw one group of yearling muttons in the hair bring up to \$13.20 per head. Yearling nannies sold from \$5.60 to \$8.50 per head out of the hair. Good quality weighing nannies brought \$6.60 to \$7.40 per hundredweight.

Good quality weighing mutton goats sold at \$7.50 to \$8.90 per hundred.

Sears Sentell said that the exchange already has 1,300 head of good muttons consigned for the special goat sale to be held May 14. A Stocker and breeder sheep sale will follow on May 31 with breeder sales and special lamb sales planned for the future.

Friday's sale brought goats from surrounding towns including Rock-springs, Brady, Menard, Junction, Eldorado, Christoval, and Barksdale.

Sentell said that the exchange was striving to get consignments of quality livestock for special sales and that clean-up sales planned later in the year would help ranchers get rid of culls and out-backs. "Lots of quality buyers left empty handed Friday, but I think they'll find more and more of this area's quality goats offered at the sales as ranchers become accustomed to the convenience of a nearby auction," Sentell said.

Mrs. Monroe Shipman of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Dee Shipman of Eldorado drove to Kerrville on Tuesday of last week to call at the home of Mrs. Monroe Shipman, whose father, Marcus O'Bryan, had suffered a severe heart attack. They returned Thursday reporting that the patient was much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luman are visiting in East Texas this week.

Band Spring Concert Well Received Tuesday

The high school Eagle band, under direction of Eddie Pace, presented a Spring concert Tuesday night in the school auditorium which was well received by a large and appreciative crowd.

Several classical and semi-classical selections were played, in addition to some popular ones. The smaller Eagle Stage Band rendered selections, as well as the complete band.

Kay Peters is president of the band this year, Mickey Phelps is vice-president, Mary Ann Page is secretary, Jan Porter is treasurer, and Frankie Blaylock is reporter.

Band members are:
Flutes—Rita Rozean, Betsy Brunton, Beth McCalla, Susan Hill, Shirley Hubble, Libby Preston, Susan Mobley, Richard Keel.
Oboe—Paula Mace.
Clarinets—Kaye Harkey, Kathy Carlman, Judy Ann Davidson, Joan Doyle, Cissy Gault, Sue Edmiston, Ernestine Pina, Sherry Yates.
Alto Clarinets—Kay Peters, and Carolyn Wilson.
Bass Clarinets—Mary Ann Page, Jo Helen Lively, Bonnie Luman.
Alto Saxophones—Jan Porter, Jacque Davis, Maureen McCravey, Stella Hubble.
Tenor Saxophones—Marilyn Wilson, Nancy Davis.
Baritone Sax—Christy Moore.
Cornets—Sharon Nyquist, Jerry Stigler, Norma Kay Mund, Manual Pina, Judy Sallee, Carol Casbeer, Nell Neff.
French Horns—Martha Sue Page, Billie Gyl Blaylock, Kay Sanders, Chris Edmiston, Mike Sudduth.
Baritones—Eldra Gibson, Allan Sallee, Jimmy Mercer.
Trombones—Steve Blaylock, Frankie Blaylock, Mickey Phelps, George Cosby, Ronnie DeLong.
Tubas—Danny Richardson, Rusty Meador, Bobby DeLong.
Percussion—Mary Humphrey, Karla Guentert, Kenny Phelps, Bobby Haynes, Buddy Calk.

About 1730 Hans Hummel of Basel invented a way of driving ribbon looms by water power but was prohibited from using it.

Newspapers West Of Us Report On Visit From New Congressman, Richard White

During Easter, the newly-installed Congressman of the 16th District west of us, Richard White, made a tour of towns in his district. The towns in that district include Sanderson, Ozona, Big Lake, Midland and Odessa and the area on west to El Paso.

His visit caused considerable comment in the newspapers of that district.

It was reported in the Sanderson Times:

"U. S. Representative Richard C. White was in Sanderson Wednesday morning to meet with his constituents at the courthouse.

"The Congressman came here after visiting Fort Davis, Marfa, and Alpine and left shortly before noon for Ozona."

The Ozona Stockman said: "Congressman Richard C. White of El Paso, making a quickie tour of the vast 16th district while Congress is in recess for the Easter holidays, met with members of his local liaison committee Wednesday afternoon and discussed some of the issues facing the nation on which Congress is being asked to act.

"Congressman White explained his vote for the medicare bill as being one of the lesser of several possible evils. . . An informal discussion of matters of interest to committee members followed."

Stated the Fort Stockton Pioneer: "Congressman Richard C. White visited here Tuesday morning as one stop in a fast tour of towns.

"At a question and answer session in District Courtroom from 9-11 a.m., about 20 persons dropped by to greet White, query him on the status of certain legislation, and asked about his vote or intended vote on other bills.

"White displayed a letter from the president of the American Medical Assn. commending him for his vote to recommit the Medicare proposal when it first came up for a vote in the House, even though he later voted for the measure because he felt that it was better than no bill at all."

Most interesting, perhaps, was Gene Dow's column, The Vagabond, in the Van Horn Advocate, in which he stated:

"In the Vagabond's first meeting with Congressman Richard C. White here Monday, we saw a genuine true reflection of the Great Society.

"Cong. White's first and foremost concern (as no doubt, it must be in order to buy votes) was, What can we do to help you—personally or as a community? Just a little old thing like getting rid of coyotes, the eagles or the rabbits. . .

"In other words, just name it and the federal government will try to do it for you! But, of course, we can't blame the new congressman, for this is what the people

of this country are wanting. . .

"But the thing that concerns us most about Congressman White, who was supposed to be a conservative Democrat, is his apparent willingness to jump on and ride the Administration bandwagon. For instance, in trying to explain why he voted for the Medicare bill, he said there were parts he did not approve of and voted against them in preliminary amendments attempts. But when the vote on the final bill came up he went ahead and voted for it because it was going to pass anyway or 'would probably be better than some future health care proposal.'

"We certainly have to give White some consideration for being a new junior congressman, in office less than four months, but he appeared to know as little about such big controversial bills as the medicare, aid-for-education, or the anti-poverty proposals, as we do (and admitted, that's not much). But at the same time, he voted for these big bills and his vote counted just as much as did his senior colleagues. But what's worse, he didn't know where the money is going to come from for these projects. When asked on three different occasions, 'Didn't the Congress give any consideration as to where the money was going to come from for this expenditure' in question, White replied, three times, 'Hum! That is a problem! Well, we can tell him, right from the taxpayers—from all of our hip pockets! The demands for easy government money in this country is becoming pathetic.'

So much for other newspapers' comment. Now our own. . .

The new Congressman, Mr. White, had a long, hard campaign last year to get into office. He won the Democratic nomination a year ago, and then went on to campaign in the November general election against the Republican incumbent, Ed Foreman. After the election, White had an expense accounting which showed that he had spent about \$50,000 being elected.

He seems to be going out of his way now to keep in touch with his constituents and please them. He even opened a home office in El Paso with a direct leased wire to his Washington office; whenever a constituent wants to get in touch with him in Washington, he has only to call the El Paso office and can then be connected to Washington at no extra charge.

Richard White is the fourth Congressman in 15 years to serve the 16th District, which is a competitive one, and he knows that even though he is now in office, he will have to hustle to stay there.

F.H.A. Members Attend State Meeting

"Home Life—Foundation of Peace" was the theme of Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America in Dallas Fair Park on April 23-24. The local chapter was represented by Nancy Kay Jurecek and Kaye Harkey, and Miss Dana Owens, Sponsor.

After the opening ceremony and presentation of colors by ROTC unit of Adamson High School, Dallas, greetings were extended by civic and educational leaders of Dallas and the State Department of Education and by presidents of fellow vocational units.

The theme was the topic of Reverend Tad Corbet, Lubbock. He assured the group that there were more youth in the right than wrong, more of strong characters and high goals than of weak character and no ambitions, and that youth today had more knowledge and know-how than ever in history.

State degrees of achievement were granted to some 300 girls; honorary memberships were granted to 35 adult leaders. Miss Nancy Hicks, Canyon, State F.H.A. president, spoke on "Homelife—Our Concern." The 4,000 delegates gave her a standing ovation.

Other highlights of the 1 1/2-day session were the State Chorus, beautiful devotionals written and narrated by members, and a hoot-enanny. "Faraway Places", Friday night's theme, featured foreign students from Hawaii, Germany, England, Japan, Turkey, Scotland, Greece, Russia, and Mexico. Skits, songs, dances, and speeches made were well received.

Saturday morning Kaye Harkey, Eldorado voting delegate, met with the representatives from all other chapters in the reserved area of the vast Music Hall auditorium to conduct the business of the State Association. Reports were given by each of the state officers: some were given by skits, some by artistic ability, and all done in an interesting manner so that the final meeting flew by too rapidly. The installation of officers was the closing event and it in itself was breath-taking as 20 out-going and 20 incoming officers participated, dressed in white formals.

The road home was very long and home was a welcome sight, but each delegate will count this F.H.A. state meeting among her cherished memories for it is indeed challenging to see youth take its place in state events of leadership.

W.M.U. Holds Program On World Alliance

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church presented a program from Royal Service magazine Monday afternoon on the Baptist World Alliance at a general meeting at the church.

Mrs. Edgar Spencer was leader with Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen giving the introduction, Mrs. Allan Kuykendall the devotional, and others taking part including Mrs. Bill Rountree, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. C. N. Clark, Mrs. Ruth Finnegan, Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr., Mrs. L. M. Hoover who led closing prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Ratliff presided over the business session. The Night Circle served lemonade and cookies to the 20 members present.

VISITS FROM COOPER

Mrs. Ben Wilson of Cooper, Texas, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Albert McCullough of Brady, visited last Wednesday in Eldorado. Mrs. McCullough was en route to Sonora to participate in a golf tournament and left her mother, her house guest, to visit her cousins, Miss John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander while she was in Sonora.

The Eldoradoans took Mrs. Wilson on a tour of the El Dorado Woolens, the First Baptist church and to see the Schleicher county library while she was here.

Charles Blair has moved from a Gus Love house to the Jack Griffin house.

Ronnie Giles has moved from Gannaway house to Mary Kemp-sky's house.

An automobile burned up at about 2:00 Saturday morning on the highway north of Eldorado, near the Runge turn-off. The fire truck from Christoval answered the call, but the vehicle was almost a total loss. It was registered in the name of Ann Jones of San Angelo.

Owen Fuller has completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller from Thursday until Sunday before leaving to report to Ft. Gordon, Ga., on May 1. He is visiting other relatives and friends in East Texas and Louisiana en route to Georgia.

DESK-SIZE BLOTTERS: Red, Blue and Green. 20c each at the Success office.

Choral Winners Present Lions Club Program

Mrs. Oliver Teele presented four of her choral students who won in regional and will go to Austin for the state contest June 7 and 8, at the meeting yesterday of the Lions club.

Gordon Schrank sang, "Hills of Home", Eldra Gibson sang "Ave Maria", Mickey Phelps sang "Calm As the Night" and Bob Lester sang "The Lord Is My Light."

These selections were well received by the Lions club members. Accompanists were Mrs. James Page and Marilyn Wilson.

The program was introduced by Guy Whitaker, program chairman for the current month.

Fred Watson presided at the business session. It was reported that about a dozen turned out that morning for the bitterweed pulling. Not much bitterweed was found on the town section; there was some concentrated in the east part.

Earl Barnett had as guests his relay team who will go to state: Roy Davidson, Sam Henderson, Ronnie Griffin, and Pat Childers. Another guest was Richard Hirsch of Dallas.

Lion T. R. Spence gave a report on the district convention at Sweetwater.

This coming Wednesday, Mrs. Edwin Johnson will give a program on Indonesia, showing slides and giving a talk.

Texas Library Week April 25 Thru May 1

Austin.—Governor John Connally urged all citizens "to avail themselves of the library facilities in every city and community," during Library Week in Texas, which he proclaimed for April 25 through May 1, in a recent special ceremony in his office. Dr. B. O. Wood, San Angelo, State Chairman of Library Week in Texas, announced.

"The purpose of Library Week in Texas," Dr. Wood remarked, "is to encourage reading and library use and to urge concrete action resulting in better library service for all Texans."

The Texas observance, which is sponsored by the Texas Library Association, is in conjunction with the National Library Week program which is supported by the National Book Committee, a non-profit educational group in cooperation with the American Library Association.

This year's theme is "Know What You're Talking About—Read," and "Open Your Future—Read" has been adopted as a subsidiary theme.

MRS. MOORE'S NEPHEW KILLED IN WRECK

Mrs. B. E. Moore received word Sunday morning that her nephew, David Alford, 17, of Pearsall, was killed in a car accident at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Another boy from Hondo was seriously injured but the third boy, the driver of the car, escaped unhurt.

The accident occurred between Uvalde and LaPryor.

Funeral services were held at Pearsall at 4:00 Monday afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. B. E. Moore from Friday until Sunday were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski and children, Sandra Kay and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski, Sr., all from San Antonio.

Earliest known bill of fare was used by Duke Henry of Brunswick at a banquet in 1555.

Temperature at the moon's equator, when the sun is overhead, reaches 30 to 40 degrees above boiling point.

Jerome, Arizona, is the newest "ghost town" in America since its last mine closed in 1933.

Sixteenth century medicine relied heavily upon burning incense and swallowing strongly spiced medicines.

Abyssinia became Christian in the fourth century, when Christianity was made the state religion.

Standard time in the U. S. ranges from Eastern, five hours behind Greenwich, to Alaskan Western, eleven hours behind.

A clock that gains or loses one-hundredth second a day is not accurate enough for some scientific purposes.

Hoover Dam, 726 feet, is the highest in the world.

A U. S. census has been taken every ten years since 1790.

Caviar is prepared from the eggs of a fish called sturgeon.

Greek and Roman armies introduced flour mills into the countries they conquered.

The hermit crab lives in an empty snail shell and, as it grows larger, must find a bigger shell.

Viet Nam was formerly part of French Indo China.

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That's a hard-to-beat combination for your stationery, envelopes, statements, business cards, and business forms. Remember, Mr. Merchant, everything you mail to a customer reflects your "store image."

Quality printing leaves a good impression — and really costs so little more than a rubber-stamped envelope or unprinted bill head. Proper forms also save you time—a great deal of time—in your book-work.

We'll help you design and style what you want at no additional charge and will secure any special paper you desire for the job.

We like some time, but when hours or days count—you can count on us.

The
SUCCESS

Litter-Bags Given Out By Texas Highway Dept.

Austin.—Texas motorists paid for many miles of new highways last year. But they never were built.

Governor Connally emphasized this point today in accepting the first of a quarter-million litter bags given to the Texas Highway Department by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce and the Galveston Convention and Tourist Bureau.

The bags will be distributed to motorists at each of the eight Tourist Information Centers located at points of entry on key highways of the state and in the Capitol rotunda.

"The Texas Highway Department is charged with the construction and maintenance of the state superb 66,000-mile highway system," Governor Connally said. He added:

"But the truth is that more than \$1.5 million of taxes levied on highway users is wasted each year to pick up litter thrown along the right of way by careless motorists. This money could better be used to build more miles of new highways, and to protect the taxpayers' \$4 billion investment in our existing system."

The bags were donated by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce to encourage litter control among out-of-state visitors. They also bear a message of invitation to visit the Galveston Island resort area.

D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, pointed out that approximately 12 million visitors come to Texas each year.

"These visitors represent an industry of more than one-half billion dollars a year," Greer said. "We hope that Texans will become conscious of our litter problem and help us present 'a clean house' for our paying guests."

The Texas Highway Department has distributed litter bags through the Tourist Information Centers for many years. However, this is the first instance that any organization has donated such a large number of bags for free distribution.

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

Is This Any Of Your Business?

The so-called "little Hoover bill" is having tough sledding in the state legislature. This bill would set up a "watchdog" agency to check into the operation of the various state agencies, especially those charged with spending large sums of the taxpayers' money (that's your money). It would report on ways by which the state government could be made more efficient and economical, and would guarantee honesty in state government, blowing the whistle on shady practices that would cost the citizens money.

Why are so many state representatives and senators opposed to this bill? We can only assume that either they are opposed to promoting economy in state government, opposed to saving your tax money. Or that they are opposed to honesty in the state government. In either case, we would hardly want anyone who is opposed to such improvements as the "little Hoover bill" representing us in Austin.

This bill is so called because it is patterned after the Federal Hoover Commission, which was based on work done by former President Herbert Hoover. The commission set up by this bill has uncovered many instances of inefficiency in the national government, and has saved millions of your Federal tax dollars. Many states have enacted comparable laws, and have enjoyed the same good results.

Why then are legislators in Austin opposing this law so bitterly? Don't they really want efficient, effective government for the state? Or are they afraid that such a commission might uncover something in their own backyards that they would rather not have made public? In either instance, such men should not be returned to Austin to represent us. The state's business is the people's business. This is what we teach our school children in civics classes. Apparently a number of our state legislators don't agree. They think the state's business is their own private concern, and the public can go jump in the lake.

If you are interested in what happens to your tax dollars, if you are concerned about what happens in our state government and think you have a right to know, why not take time to jot down a letter to your state legislators telling them so, and telling them you expect them to support this important legislation. —Sanfa Anna News.

Cherokees formed the largest and most important Indian tribe east of the Alleghenies.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by *Tiny Godwin*

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

The screwworm fly was about a month late in making its appearance in Texas this spring, but judging from last week's reports, the insect is rapidly making up for lost time. Five South Texas counties showed confirmed cases—Brooks (April 11), LaSalle, Jim Hogg and Starr (April 17). In addition, Brooks and Webb each recorded another infestation on Sunday, April 18.

Eradication officials are working furiously to stem the tide. The only salvation may be if farmers and ranchers really stay on their toes and watch livestock for infestations. The program has the capability to deal with each infestation in a rapid and efficient manner, but emergency measures can only be employed after a larvae specimen has been received and positively identified by laboratory technicians.

With conditions still being favorable and ideal for screwworm development and movement, officials forecast continued outbreaks in South Texas extending into Central and West Texas during the coming months. Besides favorable weather, there will be an abundance of open wounds attractive to screwworm flies all through the western part of the state. Treat all wounds promptly to protect against infestation.

It's not too late to make your contribution to the screwworm eradication program.

Pay to: Screwworm Eradication Program or any member of the committee, Gerald Hartgraves, L. Baker or Jo Ed Hill at First National Bank, Eldorado, Texas; Wilson Page, L. Steen, Bob Sykes, Howard Derrick, Carrol White and John Powell.

A little tomato who knows her onions can go out with an old potato and come home with a couple of carats.

All cotton and grain sorghum producers were mailed B-1029 Suggestions For Weed Control With Chemicals the past week.

This bulletin is very thorough and covers the field on all crops cotton, grain sorghums, wheat, barley and oats, vegetable crops, permanent pastures and temporary pastures, rangeland, ponds and lakes.

Cotton and grain sorghum producers should pay particular attention to recommendations on

pre-emergence sprays and post-emergence sprays.

Here what it will cost for some of the chemicals per acre.

Chloro IPC	-----	\$2.00 per acre
Dachal	-----	\$1.90
Karmax	-----	75c to \$1.00
Norea	-----	\$2.15
Prometryne	-----	\$1.35 to \$1.50
Treflan	-----	\$6.50

The best bet for cotton diuron (karmex) as a post-emergence after cotton is 6 inches high. For johnsongrass DSMA and surfactant. DSMA will cost about 45 cents per pound. Mix 4½ pounds in 50 gallons of water with surfactant and use 12 gallons per acre on 12-inch band when cotton is 3 inches tall.

Grain sorghum producers use only propazine or atrazine.

Always read the label and follow directions.

Most things wear out with constant use. A bad temper seems to be the exception.

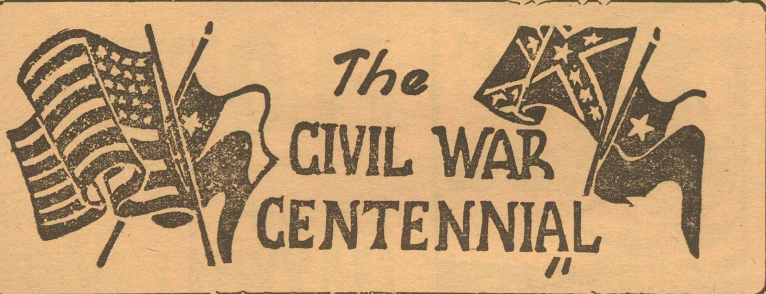
Deferred grazing is one of the best practices available to stockmen for improving the condition of ranges. It is nothing more than the removal of grazing livestock from a pasture for a part or preferably the entire growing season to allow the forage plants to resupply food reserves in the root system, make top growth to produce food, and produce seed for natural revegetation.

Ranges in the county have declined in condition during the past two growing seasons due to a lack of moisture, the county agent said. Most range forage plants need an opportunity now to re-establish themselves and deferment will give them that chance.

Deferment of rangeland is recommended not only after a drouth but also should follow brush and weed control, seeding and fire.

Coupled with deferment, attention should be given to the balancing of livestock numbers with the forage being produced in order to get the best use from the forage. Proper use of the forage results in an accumulation of litter on the soil surface which is not wasted forage but an aid to more efficient water use, soil stabilization and improved soil fertility.

In marriage money isn't everything. For instance it isn't plentiful.



By **Dayton Kelley**
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

Perhaps the least known of the 10 Texas Confederate heroes to be selected by this department was Samuel Bell Maxey. In spite of the little that is known of him, however, Maxey's contribution to the War effort is a major one, especially his work as commander of the Indian Territory military district from 1863 to 1865.

Like his fellow Texas Confederate Heroic Albert Sidney Johnston and John Bell Hood, Maxey was a native of Kentucky, a graduate of West Point, and a veteran of service in the United States Army. Following his graduation in 1843, Maxey saw service in the Mexican War and was promoted to first lieutenant for gallantry in action and commanded one of the companies which comprised the "City Guard" following the capture of Mexico City.

Resigning from the Army following an assignment at Jefferson Barrack, Mo., the future Confederate general officer, went into law practice with his father in Albany, Ky., in 1849. For a time he served as clerk of the circuit and county courts and in 1857, moved to Paris, Texas, where he and his father continued to be associated in a law practice.

In 1861, Maxey was elected to the Texas Senate, but declined to raise the Ninth Texas Infantry Regiment which he commanded under General Albert Sidney Johnston with the rank of colonel. The Ninth Infantry joined Johnston in Kentucky and in March, 1862, Maxey was promoted to Brigadier General.

General Maxey saw service in Tennessee, at Port Hudson, the Big Black Campaign, the siege of Jackson, and the Vicksburg Campaign. After being assigned to command the Indian Territory of

the Confederacy, he so effectively reorganized the troops there and led them with such evident capabilities in the Red River Campaign of early 1864, that he was appointed a major general by Gen. Kirby Smith on April 18, just a few days after the decisive victories of that campaign at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill in Louisiana.

At War's end, General Maxey was in command of a cavalry division and resigned his commission in the Confederate Army on May 26, 1865, about 10 days after the last battle of the War at Brownsville.

He resumed the practice of law at Paris, declined an appointment as judge of the Eighth Judicial District, and two years later was elected to the United States Senate, serving from March 4, 1875, to March 3, 1887. While in the senate, Maxey was a member of the post office committee and did much to develop the postal system of his adopted state. He was also instrumental in establishing the stage route from Fort Worth to Fort Yuma.

General Maxey died on August 16, 1895 at Eureka Springs, Ark., and is buried in Evergreen cemetery at Paris. His name is perpetuated in the community of Maxey in Lamar county and in Camp Maxey, a World War II training camp near Paris which was named for him.

Recommended Reading for This Week: One of the foremost writers on Confederate and Southern history was Douglas Southall Freeman, the author of such noble and monumental works as "R. E. Lee" and "Lee's Lieutenants." Kennikat Press of Port Washington, N. Y., has brought out Freeman's "The South to Posterity," an introduction to the writing of Confederate History. This is one of the most readable and valuable publications

Speak Tonight In Angelo

Evangelist Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., founder-director of Christian Crusade, largest anti-communist organization in the U. S., has announced that his special assistant, Major Pedro Diaz Lanz will speak at a Christian Crusade Rally in San Angelo on Thursday, April 29, at the First Evangelical Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Crusade is a Christian anti-communist ministry, with headquarters located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, now in its 17th year of operation. Hargis has long been a foe of liberalism and modernism in religion, and has spoken out against the policies of the National Council of Churches, as representing themselves as the spokesmen for all members of denominations holding membership in the NCC.

To Speak Wednesday



RUDOLF RENFER

Dr. Rudolf A. Renfer, Development Secretary of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, headquartered in Santa Anna, California, will be a guest speaker at the First Presbyterian church here on the evening of Wednesday, May 5. Dr. Renfer will speak at 7:30, and will show films of the work of Wycliffe Translators. The program will be in the church sanctuary. All of the public is invited and encouraged to come, stated the Rev. Dan Sebesta, church pastor.

Dr. Renfer will be remembered from his visit to Eldorado about two years ago when he spoke in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

About Dr. Renfer . . . Dr. Rudolf A. Renfer is associated with the Extension Department of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., as Development Secretary.

Dr. Renfer has had a keen interest in world missions, and especially in the vision and ministry of the Wycliffe Translators. He received the Ph. D. degree in history from the University of Texas. For a number of years he was Professor of Church History and Missions at Dallas Theological Seminary and taught history at the University of Texas and the Southern Methodist University.

In addition to his experience as Professor of Christian Missions, Dr. Renfer is a member of the Council of the Central American Mission and has traveled extensively visiting the mission fields of Europe and Latin America. In 1958 he and his family resided in Switzerland for a year of travel and study while Dr. Renfer studied at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Dr. Renfer's studies in history and missions have given him a keen insight into the part the Scriptures in the language of the people have played in the permanent fruit of the missionary effort and the growth of the church down through the centuries. Against this background he is able to present the strategic importance of translating the Scriptures as basic documents for new life to the bypassed minorities in the nations of the world today.

Dr. Renfer is available for missionary conferences; church meetings, student groups and for personal interview.

The first frame knitting machine was invented in the reign of Elizabeth I by William Lee, an English clergyman.

John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is said to be read more widely than any book in the English language except the Bible.

we've seen among the hundreds of items published during the Centennial period.

Another item, which we would call "indispensable" to the Civil War buff who travels, is Alice Hamilton Cromie's "A Tour Guide to the Civil War," published by Quadrangle Books of Chicago. Listing battlegrounds, museums with Civil War exhibits and historic sites, the book is available in either paperback or hard cover binding.

And from Wesleyan University Press, a beautifully edited selection of the letters of Tully McCrear's letters to his sweetheart written during the period 1858 to 1965. Entitled "Dear Belle" the editing is by Catherine S. Crary.

Get Your Copy of SO, YOU DON'T LIKE TEXAS

A Book of humor and Fun about Texas

By Roy Holt

203 Oak St., Copperas Cove, Texas

\$1.50

Fifteen short stories and 30 illustrations will give any reader many happy moments of what people have said and thought about Texas.

McCamey Hospital Board Considers Revised Plans

Members of the McCamey Hospital Board met Tuesday night to review plans for a new hospital for McCamey. Upton County Judge Allan Moore also met with the Board to represent Upton County Commissioners Court.

Ray Simon, an Austin building contractor, has been working with the McCamey Hospital Board in an effort to work out a set of plans that would be workable and satisfactory to the Board.

Site of the proposed McCamey Hospital also came in for discussion. Judge Allen Moore and several of the Board members suggested the hospital be located on Up-

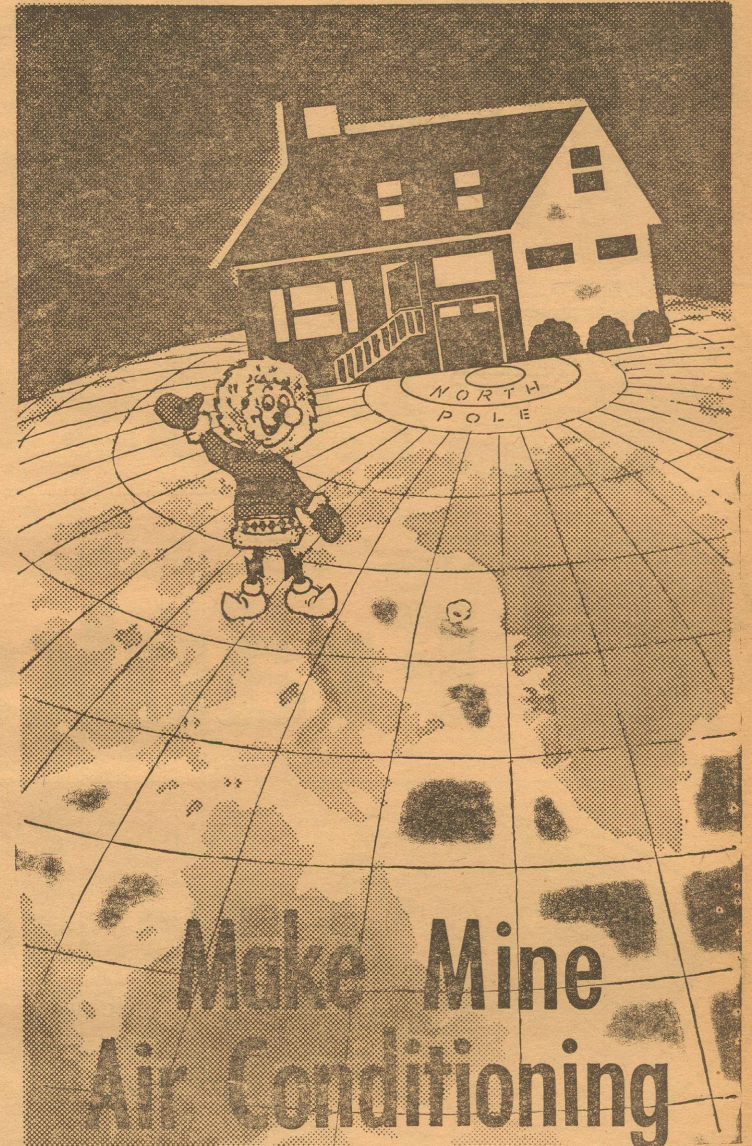
ton County property between the Methodist church and the Rodeo Grounds. —McCamey News.

Highway Work Continues North Of Sanderson

Work on the reconstruction of U. S. 285 north of Sanderson has moved southward to the area of "Big Hill", 10 miles north.

Relocation of the road there is making necessary blasting and heavy machinery is working in that stretch of highway moving rocks and dirt.

The project will continue southward from there only a short distance down the slope of the hill. —Sanderson Times.



Make Mine Air Conditioning

You could move to the North Pole, but the practical thing to do is simply install refrigerated air conditioning in your home before summer. Whether you choose to refrigerate your entire home or just a single room, there's an air conditioner to suit your special needs. See your dealer now and enjoy clean, cool, filtered air this summer and in the summers ahead.



FREE WIRING for WTU residential customers on one ton or larger 220 volt refrigerated air conditioners when purchased from local dealers.

West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company

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MORTON'S **Cream Pies** EACH **29¢**
CHOCOLATE BANANA STRAWBERRY LEMON

MISS MUFFETT **STRAWBERRIES** 10-OZ. BOX **19¢**

MINUTE - MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 12-OZ. CAN **49¢**

BIRDS EYE **MIXED VEGETABLES** 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**



Snowdrift **SHORTENING**

3 Lb. Can

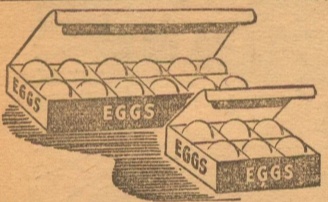
69¢

Parker Foods



Gandy's Assorted Flavors

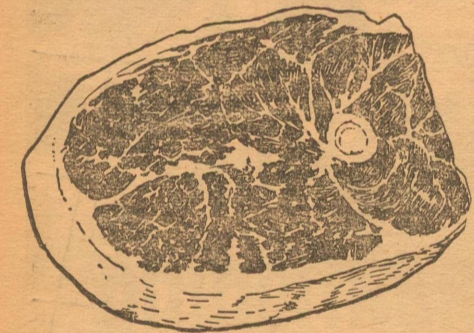
FROZAN
3 for \$1



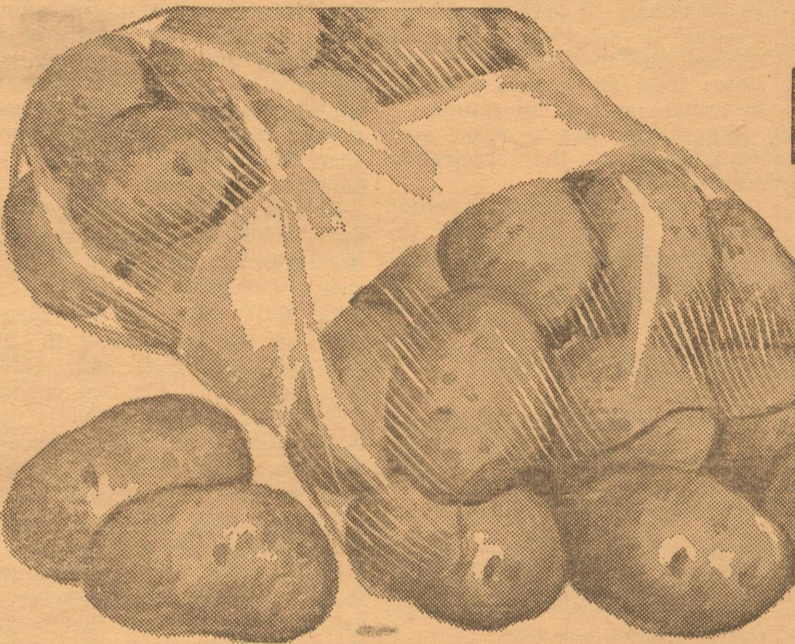
Ed Sauer's **EGGS** 2 DOZ **89¢**



Gooch's Blue Ribbon **Franks** Pound **49¢**



Tender - Juicy **Round Steaks** Pound **79¢**



Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag

79¢



Lipton's **INSTANT TEA** 3-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Gladiola **FLOUR** 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Instant **MAXWELL HOUSE** 10-Oz. Jar **1.29**



TRIMMED RITE RUMP POUND **Roast 69¢** LEAN-FLAVORFUL PEAK POUND **Roast 69¢**



Gandy's **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 Lb. Carton **39¢**

FRYERS

YOUNGBLOOD'S
U S D A GRADE 'A' lb **29¢**
WHOLE OR HALVED

