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Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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66TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, February 16, 1967

Number 7

Heart Attack Takes
Local Cafe Man

Roy E. (Shorty) Taylor, 58, proprietor of Java Junction Cafe, died about 10:00 a.m. Monday, apparently from a heart attack while returning in his car from Sonora.

Accompanied by Elton Donelson as a passenger, Mr. Taylor suddenly slumped down in his seat as the car was approaching the city. Donelson cut the switch and guided the car to a stop and summoned help. Taylor was dead by the time Sheppard's ambulance arrived.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, in First Baptist church with burial in Eldorado cemetery, directed by Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born March 25, 1908, and was married to Mozelle Donelson July 11, 1936, in Big Spring. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Selwyn Taylor of Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Edward Taylor of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Richard L. Owens III of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. C. A. Pitts of Clarendon; and two brothers, W. A. Taylor of Arlington and E. O. Taylor of San Antonio.

Alaskan Films To Be
Shown Saturday

Saturday night in the Eldorado High School Auditorium, M. E. (Pete) Isleib will present his two color sound movies on Alaska and the north country. Mr. Isleib, son-in-law of W. T. Parker of Eldorado, was formerly stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas. He went to Alaska in 1960 while still in the United States Air Force. There he obtained his state big game guiding license and later began commercial salmon fishing. His varied interests in the out-of-doors and in the people and places of the north are reflected in the two movies, Alaska's Wilderness Wildlife and Follow the Frontier which will be presented by the Junior class of Eldorado High School at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, February 18th.

Besides filming the two movies to be shown here and on lecture tour in the eastern states, Mr. Isleib and his filming partner, Steven R. Smith, have sold footage to the National Geographic Society for their recent production on national television. And they have shot footage on request for Walt Disney Studios.

The Isleibs expect to be in Eldorado until sometime after this coming week end. They will then continue their journey to the east coast. Before the winter is over, they predict that their travels will have carried them about 25,000 miles across the reaches of the United States, from Alaska down the west coast to California, across the Southwest to Texas, eastward to Connecticut and perhaps Maine, and then westward again to Alaska.

—GIVE TO THE HEART FUND so more will live.

News of the Sick

Mrs. J. A. Enochs fell and broke her hip Tuesday at her home, and was taken by Sheppard ambulance to the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo. The doctor planned to do surgery in a day or two.

Ada Woullard entered St. Johns hospital Friday, and was to be released early this week.

Mrs. Mary Lou Olson was released from Shannon hospital last Friday, and was continuing convalescence this week at home.

T. H. Alexander came home last week end from the hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Humphrey is still a patient in the Shannon hospital, where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Wimer is completing a year as a patient in Memorials hospital; she is still in a coma.

Brian Edmiston, who is teaching this year in the Rankin schools, underwent an emergency appendectomy in the hospital there late Wednesday after he became ill about a day earlier. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Edmiston, visited him and reported that he withstood the surgery well and will be a patient in the hospital through the remainder of this week.

Post Script

I have been talking about doctors, hospital and nursing home, etc., now ever since the first of last September, and I wouldn't wonder if some of my readers are beginning to get impatient. I can almost hear someone asking, "Why don't they quit talking and DO something?"

I have attended all of the meetings of the hospital committee, and if there was any way to speed up this job, they would have done so. The first step was to introduce a bill in the Texas Legislature giving our county authority to form a "Hospital District." That bill has been worked up and has been introduced and, I suppose, will be considered along with scores of other bills. In other words, it has to take its turn. It may be passed next week and it may be passed next month. Not until that bill is passed can an election be called here where voters of the county can approve the setting up of such a district, with power to issue bonds and set a tax rate.

In the meantime, while waiting on the Legislature, the hospital committee has been trying to come up with a plan for a hospital and nursing home—including a firm estimate of its overall cost. If this can be done in time, then in one election voters can approve the establishment of the hospital district and also approve the issuance of three or four hundred thousands of bonds—whatever it might be.

Once that is done, the district would be in business.

In order to get professional opinion and estimates the committee has been availing itself of the services of those who deal in such things. There was a meeting here Sunday attended by Don Goss, San Angelo architect, and Dr. J. B. Brame and his partner from Pasadena, Texas. For 3½ hours ideas were kicked around, while the architect took notes and everybody asked questions.

Dr. Brame, who has been interested from the beginning, had visions of Eldorado not as a small one-horse operation, but as a medical center serving all the adjacent counties! His question seemed to be:

Do the people here want us? And his proposition seemed to be: "Give us the tools and we'll do the job."

With a lucrative practice where they already are, they seemed ready to sell their houses there, and gamble their future on the set-up in Eldorado. They would like to rear their children in a small West Texas town.

Some counties build hospitals and then hunt for a doctor to serve it. Eldorado has a team of doctors ready to come IF we'll build them a hospital. It seems to me like a great opportunity. All we put up is money. What they put up is their future career.

That's the story up to now. In the meantime the architect is starting to work on tentative plans together with cost estimates.

Ben Keel has a large stock of imported baskets which he is putting on special sale at his Star-K Kitchen starting at noon this Friday. The establishment is located on South Main street next door to the hotel building.

Allen J. Bryan has moved to Raymon Mobley's house.

Lee Halbert has announced plans to re-open her popular drive-in near the school, this coming Monday.

Newspaper names have always provided trivia for a column, and one reader suggests we ask for "imaginary newspaper names," like

Flint (Mich.) Arrow
Mobile (Ala.) Movement
Corning (N.Y.) Ware
Salisbury (Md.) Steak.

But can you top this one, for Cerfian punnery?

Helena (Mont.) Troy.

MOVES TO LOUISIANA

John Hodges left Wednesday for Lake Charles, La., where he will be employed by the Volkswagen dealer. His family moved there at mid-term so that his girls could enter school at that time. Mr. Hodges was manager of the Eagle Chevrolet-Olds agency here for about a year and a half.

The Hodges' address will be: 396 Washington, Lake Charles, La. 70601.

Mrs. Jackson Heads
Heart Fund Drive

MRS. EDWIN JACKSON

In charge of this year's fund drive for the Southwest Heart Association is Mrs. Edwin Jackson. She has sent out letters to nearly all county residents, stating in part:

"It is my privilege to serve as your Chairman of Schleicher County Heart Fund Campaign for 1967.

"During the past years you have been so thoughtful in sending contributions to the Annual Heart Fund Drive in February. We feel sure you will be as generous this year.

"As you know there are still great gaps in our knowledge of heart disease. We are made aware of this fact daily as we read in our newspapers of the sudden and unexpected deaths of our friends and loved ones.

"Many people will be helped that you and I may never know about but we can be assured we have had a part in making life more enjoyable for someone through our efforts of the Heart Fund.

"Please remember your support (in any amount) is appreciated and needed.

"Enclosed is a self-addressed envelope for your convenience."

If you failed to receive the letter with envelope, you may mail or hand your check made out to "Heart Fund" to Mrs. Jackson. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Nat. Honor Society
Names Members

New members of the National Honor Society were recently elected in the local High School. Hold-over members were Jacquelyn Davis, Bobby DeLong, Martha Sue Page, Judy Sallee, Kay Sanders, Gordon Schrank, and Don Charles Taylor.

New members were elected from the Junior and Senior classes.

Five new ones from the Senior class are: Judy Davidson, Sue Edmiston, Karen Gibson, Norma Kay Mund, and Steve Whitten.

Eight, newly elected from the Junior class, are: Billie Gayl Blaylock, Roy Davidson, Chris Edmiston, Susan Hill, Maureen McCravery, John Meador, Susan Mobley, and Mickey Pennington.

Basketball Girls To
Play Eden Saturday

The Eldorado girls, trying to keep sharp for the District 8-A championship game, will go to Eden Saturday night for a girls' game at 7:00. Eden won their district and is awaiting a Bi-District game.

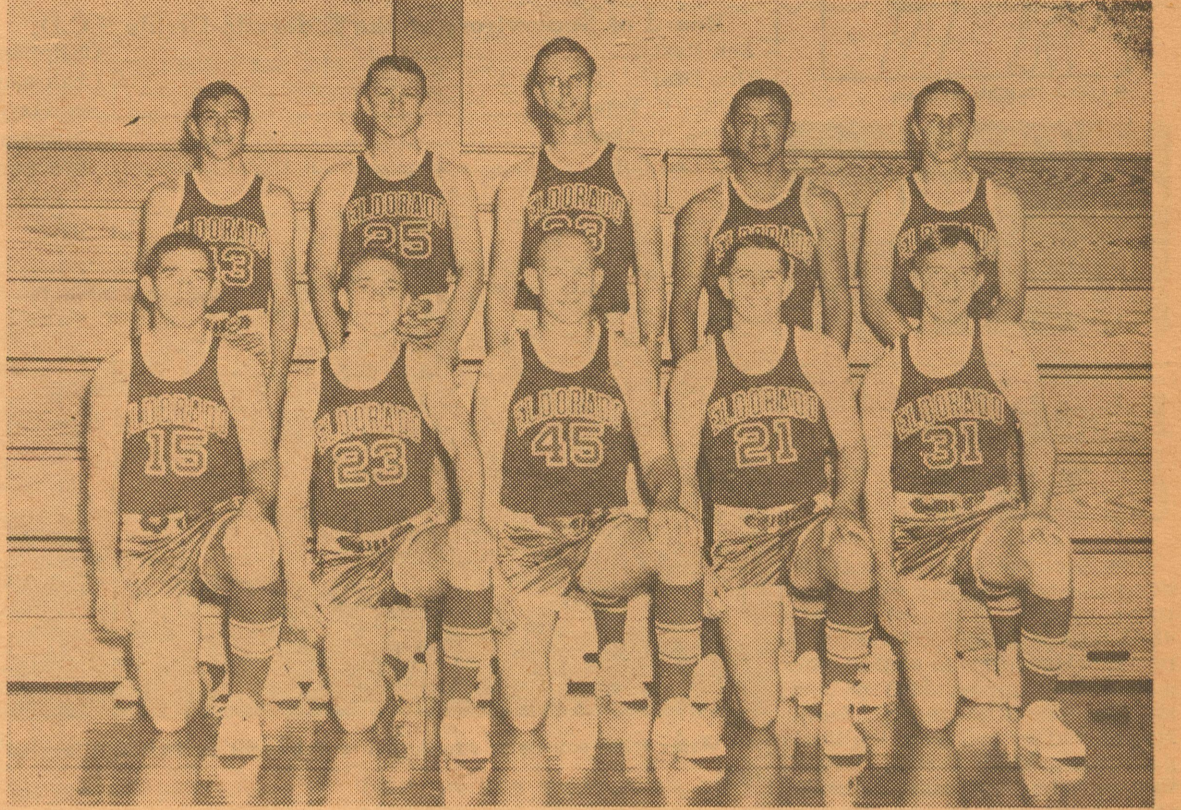
Eldorado met Eden in the finals of the Eden Tournament and defeated them 58-43. It should be an interesting match as the Eaglettes try for their 24th victory and Eden seeks revenge.

Cotton Yields
Increase In Projected

The State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced the following additional cotton yields in the following counties: Childress 17, Coke 5, Concho 30, Cottle 8, Fisher 36, Haskell 24, Jones 27, Kent 25, McCulloch 11, Mitchell 10, Nolan 21, Runnels 32, Schleicher 7, Scurry 24, Shackelford 5, Stonewall 23, Taylor 18, Tom Green 33, Borden 7 and Glasscock 21.

The additional pounds will mean an additional 2¼ million dollars income for Rolling Plains cotton farmers.

Eagles To Meet Iraan Here Friday For Championship



EAGLES "A" TEAM— Left to right on the front row are Chris McCravery, Pat Childers, Bobby DeLong, Jay Halbert Rusty Meador. Shown on the back row are Bill Whitten, Donald Rogers, Gary Derrick, Jesse Bosman, and Danny Halbert.

The Eldorado Eagles and the Iraan Braves will do battle Friday night in Eldorado Gym at 8:00 for the Championship of District 8A.

Eldorado won the East Zone with a perfect 6-0 record and has a 21-5 record for the year. Iraan won the west zone after a play-off with Ozona Tuesday night.

Iraan boasts five starters who stand at least 6 feet tall and who

have good scoring ability. David Wilson, Pat Gladden, Tim Armstrong, Reggie Badgett and Jim Smith round out the starting unit.

Eldorado goes with Donald Rogers, Gary Derrick, Danny Halbert, Jesse Bosmans and either Chris McCravery or Jay Halbert. Pat Childers, Buff Whitten, Rusty Meador and Bobby DeLong round out the squad.

Eldorado and Iraan have met twice this year with Eldorado taking the first one 40-28 and Iraan winning in Iraan 36-49.

The Eagles have not lost a game in Eagle Gym this season. Everyone be in the gym Friday night to boost the Eagles to the District 8-A Championship.

All the Way, Eagles!

Senior Play Is Set
For Tonight

Curtain time is 7:30 tonight, Thursday, for the Senior play, "Hillbilly Wedding" for which rehearsals have been under way for several weeks under direction of Ray Morgan, Allan Dinsmore, and Pete Bryan.

There is still time to buy advance tickets from any member of the Senior class. Advance tickets are 75c for adults and 50c for students. At the door tickets will be \$1.00 and 75c.

The play is the main money-raising project of the class for their trip to be taken later in the Spring.

The play, titled "Hillbilly Wedding" is the story of a young man who is studying to be a doctor, and his aunt. Their car breaks down in the back hills. This forces them to stay with a hillbilly family. The Bellsnickle family carry on life in a manner that the young man and his aunt can't believe. The Bellsnickle family has a group of girls who are at the marrying stage. Paw Bellsnickle is left with the job of finding all of these girls a husband. His oldest daughter, who has never had a bath, is the father's choice to marry the young doctor. A feud results when the doctor falls in love with the wrong daughter. To see how Paw Bellsnickle solves this problem, be sure to be at the High School Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Presbyterians To
Redecorate Manse

The Presbyterians have announced plans to enlarge and redecorate their Manse in preparation for the arrival here in June of their new pastor, Rev. Toney McMillan.

Joe Ed Spencer is chairman of the arrangements committee, and other members are Reese Spence and Mrs. Paul Page.

Plans call for adding a utility room, and remodeling and modernizing the kitchen, bath, and dining areas.

Other work to be done will include repainting all rooms, and repairing and painting of the windows and other exterior woodwork.

Harold Susen will be contractor, and he expects to have men at work on the job shortly.

The Manse has been vacant since the Rev. Dan Sebesta moved out last Fall.

Student Council Officers
Elected For Next Year

Last Thursday, the Student Council officers were elected in the high school to serve the 1967-68 school year. John (Rusty) Meador was unopposed as nominee for president, and heads the newly-elected slate.

Others elected were: Roy Davidson, vice-president; Billie Gayl Blaylock, corresponding secretary; Chris Edmiston, recording secretary; and Shirley Hubble, parliamentarian.

—GIVE TO THE HEART FUND so more will live.

School News

Douglas Guenther of San Angelo was awarded contract for erecting the new concession and rest room building at the new football field being installed near the high school gym. Guenther is also moving in the grand stands and will have at least one up by the time the Plateau Relays are held here in March.

Raymond Mittel expects to accompany the newly-elected Student Council officers to the state meeting in Laredo, March 16-18.

The school beautification program, announced last week, is now under way and David Meador planted the first four oak trees early this week.

School Supt. C. T. Humphries announces that Public School Week will be held March 6 through 9 here. Visitation hours and lunch schedules will be announced in the Success soon. Friday of that week will be a school holiday, with local faculty members attending the district Texas State Teachers Association meeting in Brownwood.

Incumbents File In
City Election

City Secretary Lum Burk reported this week that the incumbents have filed for re-election in the upcoming City Election. These are Mayor Eldon Calk and Aldermen Granville Hext and Jimmy Harris.

March 3 is deadline for any new candidates to file, and the election comes on April 4th.

School Trustees
Extend Contracts

At their meeting Monday evening, the school trustees extended the contracts of the school superintendent and principals for two years.

C. T. Humphries, who is in his first year as superintendent, had his contract extended for two years, from 1968 to 1970.

Receiving two-year contract extensions from Sept. 1st of this year to 1969 were Frank Jans, elementary principal; Guy Whitaker, high school principal; and Ray Morgan, athletic director.

The board also officially set the trustee election for April 1st; terms of Jo Ed Hill and Ford Oglesby Jr. are currently expiring. Candidates have until March 1st to file. At press time, John Murr was the only candidate to file for school trustee.

Banquet Date Re-Set
For Next Thursday

The annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet has been changed from February 16 (today), to Thursday, February 23. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building in the Lions Club room.

Each family will bring a covered dish supper. Drinks will be provided. This will be an important meeting because all members will be re-registered and application will be made for a new Cub Charter. Bill Rozean is Cubmaster of Pack 18.

Mayor Eldon Calk Heads Pharmacy Group

New president of the Concho Area Pharmaceutical Association is Eldon Calk, mayor of Eldorado. Warren D. Sligar of Beaty Road, San Angelo, was elected vice president.

John L. Batey and Jimmie W. Lott, both of San Angelo, were named secretary and treasurer.

MY KNEES ARE CHAPPED,
MY HANDS ARE ROUGH,
I'M MISERABLE!

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WHAT YOU NEED. — SWELL
PREPARATIONS MOTHER
GOT FOR ME AT

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**Eldorado Girls
Cap Zone Title**

The Eaglettes beat Menard Friday night because they came thru under pressure! The score was a 48-45 thriller though Eldorado was never behind. The Eaglettes took a 13-6 first quarter lead on the strength on 8 points by Susan Mobley and by half time the local girls had a 29-15 margin. With this 14-point lead most Eldorado fans settled back to just "enjoy" the remainder of the game. However, the Yellowjackets hadn't given up and they came on strong in the second half to outscore Eldorado in both quarters. The lead was chopped to 39-33 at the end of the third quarter as the Eaglette defenses faltered and the offense sputtered. The Eaglettes hit only 17% the second half as they were out-hit from the floor 19-14. Although Eldorado did not make a basket in the final quarter, they were torrid at the free throw line hitting 9 of 12 during the final period and 20 of 25 for the game which comes to 80%. Again free throws won the game. With 3 minutes remaining it was 41-41 and Chris Edmiston came in at forward. She was fouled and calmly sunk two free shots to make it 43-41. Susan Mobley then was fouled and took her turn at the line and dumped in two to send it 45-41. Menard scored and cut it to 45-43 and as Eldorado again controlled Chris was fouled and she made both to run the score to 47-43. As Menard threw the ball in bounds they lost possession and Susan Mobley was fouled and she made the first and missed the second. The ball went to Menard and they scored as the final seconds ticked away to make it a final 48-45 game.

Susan Hill had 6 field goals and 9 of 12 free throws for 21 points, Susan Mobley had 5 field goals and 6 of 8 free shots for 16 points and Libby Preston, who was well guarded, had 3 field goals and 1 of 1 at the free throw line for 7 points. Chris Edmiston came in in a tense situation and performed like a pro sinking 4 of 4 free shots for 4 points.

The guards for Eldorado have been outstanding all year but Friday they were disappointed with themselves. They allowed Menard to outscore us from the floor plus the fact that the green and white defense was poor at times. However, Sherry Yates claimed 14 rebounds, Nancy Jurecek 11, Chris Edmiston 9, and Shirley Hubble 5. Shirley fouled out late in the game and Jaque Davis came on to do a good job in the closing moments of play.

This was the 22nd victory for these girls and yet they had to fight hard to attain it. Perhaps this teaches one and all to play them one by one and not get ahead of schedule.

Eldorado can afford now to think only of a district championship play-off. Being prepared mentally is as important as the physical.

The Eaglettes will have to await a play-off between Rankin and Iraan girls to determine which team they will meet.

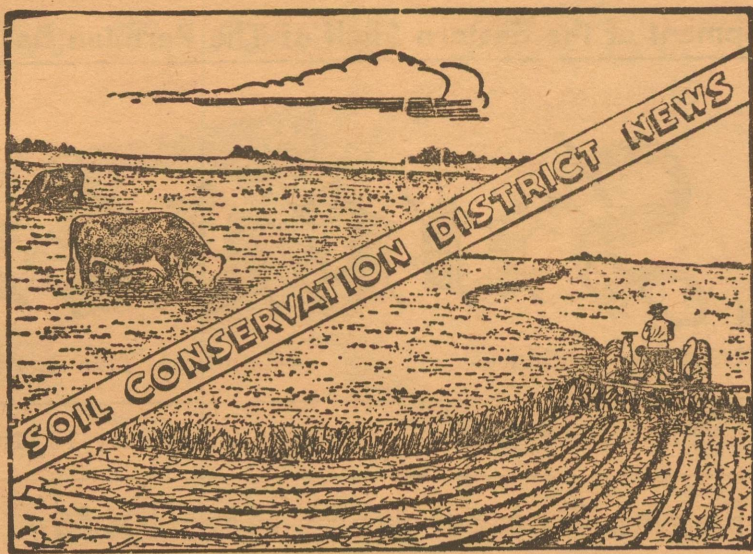
Eldorado 48
Menard 45

**THREE
ADDITIONAL COLORS
IN
POSTER BOARD**

—Bright Yellow
—Bright Orange
—Solid Black

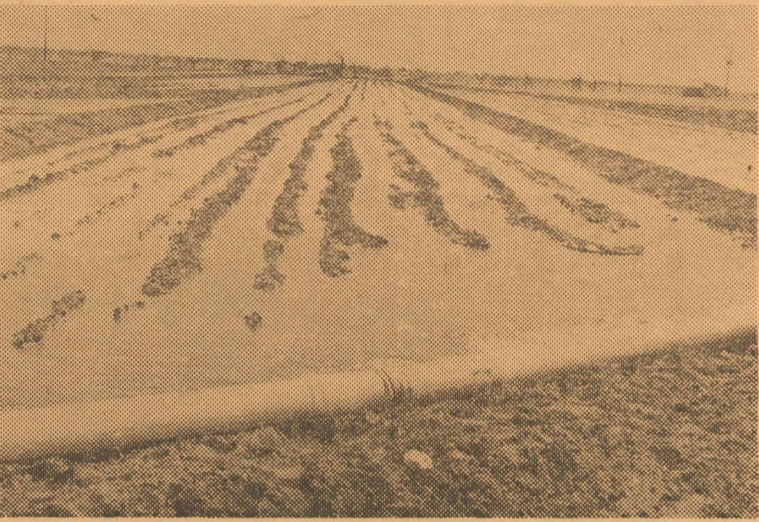
6-ply stock, size 22x28 in.
25c SHEET

SUCCESS OFFICE



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.

Ben Hext ----- Chairman
Otis Deal ----- Vice-Chairman
Walter C. Pope III ----- Secretary
Milton Rathbone ----- Member
Voy Lee Butts ----- Member



All water from source of supply being delivered to this land leveled field.

Water—One of the most essential natural resources in crop production, has not been received throughout most of Texas in the amount needed for crop use. Whether from rainfall that falls on the land where needed or from irrigation water supply, water is one of the most valuable and essential elements needed for crop production. Because water is essential in crop production, it is very important that water received from rainfall or irrigation supply be conserved.

The conservation and proper management of irrigation water must begin at the source of supply. The right management must continue until the last part of the field being irrigated is finished. The most economical and efficient use of irrigation water can not be achieved, without the application and maintenance of the needed soil, water and plant conservation practices.

The value of the needed amount of water for crops should be the same, whether from rainfall or irrigation. However, the cost of irrigation water is always more than water received by rain. The cost of installing the irrigation system, adds to the cost of crop production. Added cost of any kind must be overcome by added income as a result of increased production.

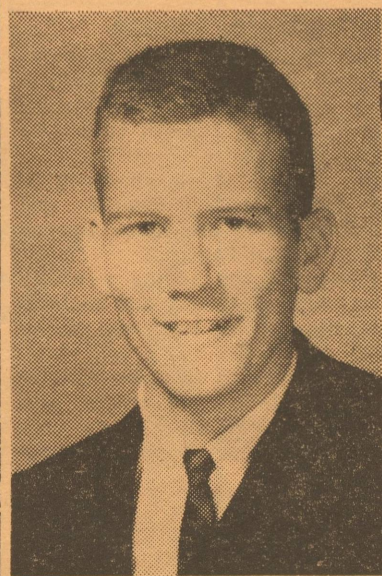
Water pumped for irrigation that is delivered to the field where needed by the crops, is the water that counts. If a well produces 896 gallons of water per minute and all of it is delivered to the

field, four inches of water can be applied to an acre in two hours. Loss of any part of the water from well to fields, increases the time to put four inches of water in the field. If 25% or one inch of the 4 inches is lost in the delivery system, 5.33 inches will have to be pumped for 4 inches to reach the field. Without any water loss in delivery system 180 acres could be irrigated in 15 days, by watering 24 hours per day. If there is 25% water loss in delivery system only 135 acres could be watered in 15 days. Water lost in the delivery system could soon pay for the installation of pipelines or lined ditches, where there would be little or no loss.

The use of underground pipeline and portable aluminum line, saves many gallons of water, on District cooperators' farms, in the Eldorado Divide S&WCD. All water pumped from irrigation wells and transported to the fields in pipelines, reaches the crop where it can be used. Less time is required to take care of the delivery system when pipelines are used. There is no weed or erosion problem in pipelines, as compared to earthen ditches. More efficient use can be made of irrigation water throughout the entire system.

The moisture needs of crops can be supplied by irrigation. Acres that can be properly irrigated depends on the amount of water that is available. With irrigation pipelines and all other needed irrigation practices applied and maintained, the most efficient use can be made of irrigation water.

Donaldson Promoted To Army Specialist 450,000 Are In The U. S. FFA Program



LARRY DONALDSON

Pleiku, Vietnam (AHTNC)—Larry E. Donaldson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Donaldson of Eldorado, Texas, was promoted to Army specialist fourth class Jan. 11 in Pleiku, Vietnam, where he is a member of the 299th Engineer Battalion.

Spec. Donaldson, a clerk typist, is assigned to the battalion's Headquarters Company. He entered the Army in January, 1966, and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving overseas in September, 1966.

The specialist graduated in 1964 from Eldorado High School and attended San Angelo State College.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for boys studying Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. The FFA is an educational, non-profit, nonpolitical youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism. One of the requirements for membership is that the boy must be enrolled in a high school class of Vocational Agriculture. The age limit is 14-21.

The national membership is over 450,000 and is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. The Texas Association of FFA is sponsored by the schools in Texas. The local Vocational Agriculture teacher serves as FFA Chapter Advisor.

The FFA is furnishing well-trained leaders and citizens for responsible positions in agricultural business and industry, professional agricultural work, farming, and ranching. Four out of every ten employed persons in the United States work in some phase of agriculture.

- Future Farmers Practice These:**
1. Belief in God as we understand Him.
 2. The importance of the Individual.
 3. The dignity of work.
 4. Private ownership of property.
 5. The government as a protector, not a provider.

CHARGE TICKETS, special for service stations; 8 for \$1 or \$11 carton. —The Success Office.

Eagles Claim Their 20th Victory Friday

The Eldorado boys were under no pressure Friday night because they had already won the zone title but they still beat Menard 64-37. This was their 20th victory in 25 starts and it kept their zone record a perfect 6-0.

Eldorado took a 13-3 first quarter lead and a 32-8 half-time margin on the strength of 8 points by Rogers and 9 by Derrick with contributions from every other team member. The team hit 48% from the floor the first half. The second half story was about the same as the green and white hit 46% with 8 points by McCravery leading the charge. Eldorado maintained a 48-22 lead at the close of the third period. Every Eagle played in three quarters and everyone scored.

Gary Derrick had 4 field goals and 4 of 5 free shots for 12 points and 8 rebounds. Gary has come on strong in the last few games with tremendous rebounding and much better scoring. Donald Rogers, another boy who has done a fine job this season, hit 11 points on 4 of 9 baskets and 3 of 6 free shots plus 14 rebounds. Chris McCravery had a good night making 5 of 7 attempts from the floor and 0 of 2 free throws plus 3 rebounds. Pat Childers and Bobby DeLong each got 6 points while Buff Whitten notched 5 on 1 basket and 3 of 3 at the charity line. Jay Halbert, Danny Halbert and Rusty Meador each got 4 while Jesse Bosmans had 2.

The Eagles 16 of 25 free throws for a respectable 64%. Danny Halbert and Buff Whitten each hit 100% from the charity line.

It was a good way to end up East Zone play, a perfect record, a good team game, and then the opportunity to look forward to the district championship play-off that will be this week. The district champion must be certified by Saturday, Feb. 18.

Score by Quarters—

| | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|-------|
| Eagles | 13 | 19 | 16 | 16—64 |
| Jackets | 3 | 5 | 14 | 15—47 |

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Blackwell of Kerrville came in by plane Sunday and spent the day with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle.

Mrs. Lummie Whitten is now living in the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo, where she is in Room 910.

School Menus

Monday, Feb. 20: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, cabbage & carrot & raisin salad, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Meatloaf, Pinto beans, potato salad, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wed., Feb. 22: Smothered steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, green beans, buttered rolls, milk, cherry cobbler.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Salmon croquettes, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, mixed greens, buttered rolls, milk, pineapple cake.

Friday, Feb. 24: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, potato chips, five bean salad, fruit cup, brownies, milk.

Notice of School Trustee Election

Notice is hereby given that the annual Trustee Election of Schleicher County Independent School District will be held Saturday, April 1, 1967.

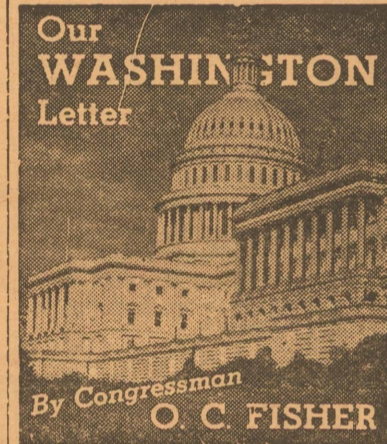
The present law requires that candidates must file at least thirty days before the date of Election, in this case being March 1st. Ballots will be printed 20 days prior to the election date, permitting absentee voting as in other elections.

Candidates may file their names in the office of the County Judge or the names may be placed in nomination by petition.

Two trustees are to be chosen at the April 1 election. Terms of Jo Ed Hill and Ford Oglesby Jr., expire. The term of office is for three years.

Schleicher Co. Ind. School District

Of Schleicher County, Texas



Blunder at Cape Town.—What happened when the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt recently visited Cape Town must go down in history as one of the monumental bloopers of United States diplomatic history. It was so described by the Washington Star.

It all happened when the carrier put into port for a 72-hour visit and the ship's commander notified the South Africans that he had received orders from Washington not to allow shore leave for any of the 3,700 seamen and officers on the way back to the USA from Viet Nam.

A hundred thousand South Africans lined the shores to give the biggest welcome in history to the war-weary seamen. As the ship appeared over the horizon it gave a 21-gun salute, which was answered by shore batteries. Thousands of Cape Town homes had been opened to entertain the Americans. No expense had been spared in preparing for the gala event.

But at the last minute the Administration buckled under in response to pressures from 40 liberal Congressmen and a battery of Civil Rights agitators. They claimed they didn't like the way South Africa handled her race problems.

It is a bit odd that these same radical-liberals have never raised a whimper when U. S. ships have docked at Communist and pro-Communist ports and shore leave was granted to the sailors.

It is also significant that not one time in the past has South Africa cancelled shore leave for her sailors when ships from that country visited American ports. Not once has South Africa slapped our face with such orders because South Africa or some of her people may not have liked the way we in this country handle our race problems.

The diplomatic blunder stems from the fact that the Union of South Africa has throughout the years been one of our most valued and trusted friends. That country fought with us in two wars, always votes with us in the U. N. against the Communist bloc, and controls the Cape of Good Hope—one of the most strategic spots militarily in the world. And not one dime of our foreign aid has ever been sought or given to South Africa.

This gratuitous slap makes one wonder how long the Government of South Africa can go on being friendly with us. Such insults as this against a friendly nation will not be easy for those people to forget.

PEACE CORPS TEST IS SET
Eldorado area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday, February 18, in Room

324, Federal Building, San Angelo. The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas.

Colonial Dames Has Valentine Party

Members of the Colonial Dames met in the dining room of the Java Junction cafe last Thursday at noon for their quarterly luncheon meeting. The Valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations, the place cards being Valentines, with napkins appropriate and the table was centered with a huge red Tulip plant. A delicious luncheon was served to the members present and one guest, Mrs. Lawrence Neill.

The business session was opened by the Chaplain, Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, who offered the prayer and led the group in the Flag Salute. Mrs. Lena Goens served as Treasurer in the absence of Mrs. W. F. Meador. Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, the president, presided over the meeting.

A donation of \$5.00 was made to the local Library, and other donations were made to the various projects sponsored by the National Society such as schools, hospitals and other charitable objects.

For the program, Mrs. Ernest C. Hill read a very interesting article which was sent to the Club by the Ozona Library, which told of the first town organized in Crockett county. This little town was called Emerald and was established by a group of people from the North, who built a store, post office, school and church. This was about the year 1888. A short time later Ozona was established and most of the settlers moved to the new town of Ozona, and the little town of Emerald died.

Merry Makers Meet

Mrs. Ben Isaacs was hostess last Thursday, Feb. 9th, for Miss Chris Erochs, when Miss Chris entertained the "42" club in Mrs. Isaacs' home.

Refreshments of pie, coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. Oran Enochs.

There were three tables of players including one guest, Mrs. Enochs. —Rep.

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Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

If you like chicken there is nothing better than chicken. This recipe is for those who like chicken, obviously. It could be called Polynesian—or Chinese or Portuguese version of a way to prepare pork or fowl of any type.

Sweet-Sour Chicken

- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup liquid drained from canned pineapple.
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 3 cups cooked, sliced or diced chicken.
- 1/4 cup onion, thin half slices
- 1 cup drained canned pineapple chunks.
- 1/2 cup celery strips, very thin, one inch long.
- 1/2 cup green pepper rings, thin cut and quartered
- 2 tablespoons diced pimento
- 3 oz. can chow mein noodles or 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/4 cup slivered, toasted almonds if desired.

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in pineapple juice. Add vinegar and soy sauce. Bring to boil over high heat and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add chicken, onion, pineapple, celery and green pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Add pimento and cook 1 minute longer. Serve over rice or chow mein noodles. Top with almonds.

Note: To get 2 cups cooked rice, cook 2/3 cup raw rice in 1 1/4 cups water with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Makes 6 servings, 3/4 cup each. About the calories—the news is not too bad—

330 calories per serving if served over noodles and almonds added. 280 calories served with rice and almonds omitted.

Menu suggestions: crisp green salad, mixed fruit for dessert and French bread; however if you are seriously counting calories the rice will well take the place of bread. Good enough to serve your best company.

It's a long, long time till lunch if a child has come to school hungry. And even though we do here in Schleicher county, many schools still don't offer lunch.

To close this nutrition gap in a country of food abundance, the Congress passed and the President signed the child nutrition act. The new legislation is designed to:

1. Provide kitchen equipment for schools in low-income areas;
2. Offer nutritious breakfasts to hungry children;
3. Extend the special milk program for another 3 years and
4. Offer lunch and breakfast to pre-school youngsters in any regular school system.

As I reviewed what I've just written I was made to remember clearly some experiences which I had in the depression years. And how marvelous it would have been to have had Congress or any body else for that matter, to just have known what I was doing—I would have not dared to ask for help.

I was teaching Home Economics in San Saba and one morning the

superintendent came to my room to see whether or not I could fix breakfast for 6 or 8 children from the grade school who had come to school hungry with neither breakfast—or supper.

I had some staples on hand and that's where it all started. The six little things came over and we had scrambled eggs, toast and milk. They were ravenous.

The next day the original six came back and brought some hungry friends. A lot of them.

For six months some of the Senior Homemaking girls and I served breakfast every school day to more than 30 children.

The food was donated by civic clubs, church groups and individuals. The girls and I picked the groceries up on afternoons after school.

Man does not live by bread alone and neither do children. My girls and I embarked on a "let's feed them, wash them and spruce them up" campaign.

A local barber shop contributed scissors and clippers. A note from home entitled the bearer to a free haircut. The Senior girls administered a free shampoo (in the laundry room) before each haircut.

This barber shopping took place on Friday afternoons after school. I honestly believe that my almost violent reaction to a beagle haired boy today stems back to days I worked so hard to keep those little boys from looking the very way some look today (like sheep dogs) by choice.

I wonder whether or not some of the boys and girls of those desperate days remember anything about them today. I wonder what all of that need and want did to their personalities. Do they carry the memory of a battered and scarred childhood, yet? Did it hurt them after they were adults, to know that somebody cared enough to keep them from being hungry?

In those days children responded to kindness and care; today it seems that some adults are so afraid that they may wound the psyche of a child they let him have his way—all the way.

I like to imagine that today, somewhere, are some fine parents, and by now, grandparents, teachers, doctors, preachers, lawyers and maybe even a company president or so who were counted among the 30 of San Saba, who came out of the '30's stronger because someone helped.

Don't misunderstand, I didn't do all that work alone. For absolutely no credit at all the warm hearted and generous Senior girls scrubbed the stuck on oatmeal kettles in the morning and washed out dish towels, no washing machines, after school and without them I would have never finished the first day. I hope it is not too late to say "Thank you" to them.

Now—I've gone the full circle. I started out with a hot breakfast for the hungry child; now a new law has been passed to provide a hot breakfast for the hungry child. But oh—my friends you can't imagine how nice it is to have Congress helping out.

Karen Stevens and baby daughter, Michelle, from Odessa, were here visiting last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro, and other relatives, the Redwines.

General Motors "Previews of Progress" To Be Presented At School Tues. Morning



CRAZY SUITCASE—This "no-hands" suitcase takes off for a spin on its own. The time exposure catches it revolving on a turntable, one end in the air, during a "science in action" demonstration of gyroscopic principles which will guide tomorrow's space ships to the Moon. This and other scientific wonders are dramatized in General Motors 40-minute, admission-free stage show, which will be seen this year by more than three million students and adults.

"Liquid sunshine" powers a portable radio. A small platform slides across the floor on a thin layer of air. And a "misbehaving" suitcase illustrates principles used in modern guidance systems. Eldorado High School students will see these and other interesting demonstrations when the famed General Motors science show, Previews of Progress, appears at the school on Tuesday, February 21, at 10:00 a.m.

"We seek through Previews to inspire more young people to make science and engineering their career and provide the trained talent America must have to keep pace with the promise of the future," James M. Roche, president of General Motors, declares.

David G. Gosler of General Motors Public Relations Staff will narrate the 45-minute, non-commercial presentation. He represents one of seven units that take the show to more than a million students each year.

One of the highlights of the show is a fuel cell, a device that converts chemical energy into electrical power. Potentially one of the most significant scientific developments of the century, the fuel cell manufactures electricity with much greater efficiency than is now obtained from conventional power plants.

In the show, a few drops of "liquid sunshine" added to the cells provide enough energy to operate a portable radio.

Another example of solar energy is the amazing Sunmobile, and will be demonstrated. The 15-inch model car depends on eight photoelectric cells for its operation. The button-like cells on the hood of the car convert light rays into electricity which drives a small electrical motor inside the car. A 300-watt lamp is used to simulate the sun's rays in the show. As the light strikes the cells, the Sunmobile glides smoothly across a table. In addition to sun power, the Previews audience will see an air

bearing platform in operation. This small platform, supported by three large circular pads, is designed to slide over any flat surface on a thin layer of air.

The operation of the Previews platform is simple. A small blower forces air through the three pads, creating a thin layer of air between the pads and the floor. The air eliminates nearly all sliding friction, enabling easy mobility of the platform.

Another Previews sequence illustrates principles used in modern guidance systems. A student volunteer will manipulate a suitcase with a "mind of its own" as the lecturer explains how today's planes, ships and missiles are safely guided along predetermined courses.

Students will also see the Exploding Wire Phenomenon. Using the principle of stored energy, a 10-watt power supply furnishes about 30-million watts in an instant to demonstrate the electrical disintegration of a fine wire. This phenomenon may someday propel space vehicles.

Other Previews demonstrations include examples of the wonders of modern chemistry and a capsule history of jet propulsion traced from 200 B. C. to futuristic gas turbine power.

Previews of Progress has already been seen by more than 34 million American students and adults. The demonstrations, constantly updated to keep pace with recent technological advances and presented in easy-to-understand non-technical language, have proved to be a big hit with students around the globe. Nearly eight million persons in Latin America, Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand have seen the show.

At the request of the U. S. Department of Commerce, GM equipped and trained special units of the show for appearances at five International Trade Fairs in South America and the Near East.

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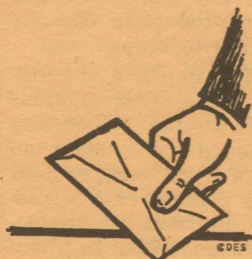
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Eldorado, Texas

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A Break For Tea



NOWADAYS ALMOST EVERYONE seems to belong to some committee or other. When it's your turn to hold the meeting or work session, what will you serve for refreshments? Many hostesses set up "help-yourself-tea-bars" on a sideboard or card table so that members can make freshly brewed tea when the spirit moves them. The tea bar holds cups and saucers, spoons, sugar bowl and milk pitcher, plus tea bags for individual service and a pot of boiling water.

It's nice to put the teabags in an attractive little jar such as a jam pot, sugar bowl or one of the glass apothecary jars found in variety stores. If you paint or stencil designs and the word "Teabag" on the jar, you'll have a decorative piece for your kitchen shelf or to use for make-it-on-the-spot service.

Of course, you must have boiling water on hand. Good tea just can't be made without it. If you've an electric hot plate, use it to keep water bubbling in a kettle or flame-proof teapot.

So try the tea bar idea the next time the meeting is at your house. You'll find that ideas come quicker and more gets accomplished when all take a break for tea.

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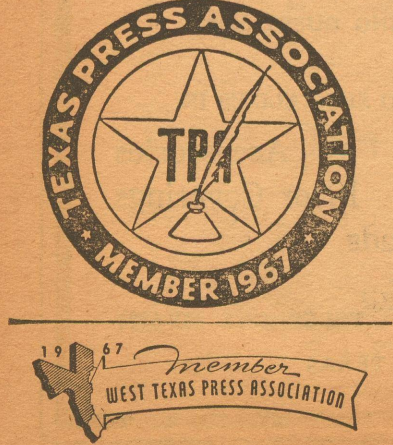
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ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 76986 Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00 1 Year, Elsewhere...\$4.00

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LOST: One black bull, strayed from ranch. Call 853-2249. — Bob Skurlock. (7-8*)

TWO APARTMENTS for rent. See Mrs. J. B. Montgomery or call 2588.

BROODER HOUSE FERTILIZER—11 yards for \$5.00, delivered within city limits. Paul Phillips, phone 2907. (F 16-23*)

NICE 3-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, one block from school. See or call Mrs. Jack Elder. (F9-1fc)

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores Inc., 375 12th Street, S. E., Salem, Oregon 97308. (F 9-16*)

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SACRIFICE EQUITY in beautiful spinet piano to responsible party in this area. Small monthly payments may be assumed. Write Mr. J. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas. (F 2-9-16*)

DO PEOPLE read these small ads in the Success? You just did.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Feb. 17, 1966—E. C. Peters and Ken Rosford were in charge of a Heart Fund Drive getting under way.

Coaches Barnett, Wilson and Sikes reported 22 high school boys out for track work-outs.

Jim Cawley, Bob Sykes, T. P. Robinson, Martha Lee Meador and Bob Bradley announced for school trustee.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1962—Leonard Kent was president and Herman Walker vice president of the F.F.A. chapter here which was joining others over Texas in observing Texas F.F.A. Week.

Fred Watson reported \$905 had been raised in the March of Dimes drive.

A son was born in the Sonora hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle.

Jack Halbert, Sr., and Mrs. Mae Mercer were married.

Miss Wanda Ruth Greenhill and Tommy Franklin Green were married in Monahans.

Airman Kenneth Van Dußen left for new Air Force assignment on an island off the coast of Alaska.

Voy J. Mitchell was named "Airman of the Month" with his unit in Germany.

12 YEARS AGO

Feb. 17, 1955—Mrs. Kenneth Doyle and Mrs. Freddie Shore opened a beauty shop in the Long building.

Jean Kuykendall was named the DAR Good Citizen of the Senior class girls.

Carey Frisby made the "B" honor roll at Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

A petition was being circulated to secure a County Home Demonstration Agent here.

Cubmaster Dick Preston presented awards as the Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scouts was held.

The Sixth Grades held a Valentine party in the Corral room. The teachers, Mrs. Hopson and Mrs. Taylor, were present.

The Eagle Drive-In Theatre was showing Sitting Bull.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1932—Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson announced for Governor of Texas.

Major General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marines (ret.) was to speak the night of Feb. 20 in San Angelo.

Mr. F. G. Wood announced plans to install a new Funeral Parlor in Eldorado. It was to be in business by about March 1st. A. C. Brownling of Merkel, Texas, was to be manager of the business to be located in the new McWhorter building next door to the Palace Barber Shop.

Healthy Pink Verbenas were advertised 3 dozen for \$1.00 by Mrs. S. W. Holland.

Jessie Mercer leased the Vermont Filling Station.

Mrs. Lewis Whitten and son, Joe Chan, Mrs. Lewis Stockton and Miss Annie Pearl Finley spent last week end visiting in Brady. Hal Whitten, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Espy of Brady, returned home with them.

J. B. Sammons and Don McCormick were promoting the Military Training Camp at Ft. Sam Houston.

Burger Riddle, former resident who now lived in the Rio Grande Valley, visited old friends here. He was also a Baptist preacher.

ELDORADO LODGE

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

Community Calendar

Feb. 16, Thursday. DAR meets. Feb. 16, Thursday. Senior Play. Feb. 17, Friday. Basket Sale starts 1:00 p.m. at Star-K Kitchen on South Main Street.

Feb. 17, Friday. District basketball play-off game, 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Gym between Iraan Braves and Eldorado Eagle cagers.

Feb. 18, Saturday. Alaskan films to be shown in school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21, Tuesday. General Motors "Preview of Progress" program, 10:00 a.m., school auditorium.

Feb. 22, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

Feb. 23, Thursday. Drivers License patrolman here.

Feb. 23, Thursday. Cub Scouts Blue & Gold Banquet, 7:30 p.m., in Lions room, Memorial Building.

Feb. 23, Tuesday. Woman's Club meets.

March 1, Wednesday. Deadline for School Trustee candidates to file.

March 2, Thursday. American Legion meets.

March 3, Friday. Deadline for City Alderman and Mayor candidates to file for place on ballot.

March 6, Monday. Testing of local adults for T-B.

March 6-9, Monday thru Thursday. Public Schools Week.

March 9, Thursday. Drapery Workshop, all day at Memorial Building.

March 9, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

March 10, Friday. District TSTA meeting in Brownwood (school holiday).

March 13, Monday. OES meets.

March 14, Tuesday. Lions Club Queen's Program.

March 18, Saturday. Annual Plateau Relays here.

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GIVE TO THE HEART FUND so more will live.

CARD OF THANKS Our heartfelt thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, or any expression of sympathy at the loss of our mother. May God bless you for your thoughts. The Bailey Rogers family *

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion...4c word Additional Insertions...2c word Minimum 50c Each Insertion Cash In Advance \$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads Taken On Phone Or By Mail

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Eldorado, Texas. GIVE TO THE HEART FUND so more will live.

Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

Close Neighbors Businessmen and most citizens, at least in principle, have been chary of "big government" and the restrictions and controls that are its outgrowth. However, today "big government" is a fact of life. And, in a most thoughtful Address, James M. Patterson, director of public relations of the American Oil Company, examines the subject of "A Businessman And His Government."

In his opinion, the only way to slow the trend toward even bigger government is for business and industry to identify social and economic problems and "... take action—take it quickly—and take it locally wherever possible." He also believes that everyone, especially businessmen, should become involved in community affairs and party politics. He feels it is up to businessmen to bring reasoned judgment to bear on men holding public office and on the problems with which they are confronted. "When we can do that," he declared, "... we're on the right road to a profitable and positive new relationship between business and government in this country."

Mr. Patterson's views on the relationship between businessmen and government contain a lot of common sense. To many, they appear to be the only workable alternative to government assuming an ever-more dominant role in our lives. "For," as he concludes, "a man and his government are going to remain very close neighbors in the years ahead." McCamey News.

Noted and Passed

Things are different Department: Maybe our memory is failing, but during World War II we don't recall that there were insistent demands, including some from the U. S. Senate, that we negotiate with Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. Seems we were talking unconditional surrender at that time. We have no recollection that pro-Nazi nuts carving placards demonstrated for the same unholy trio. Nor do we recall that any big metropolitan newspapers assigned reporters to interview Hitler or Tojo or report how American bombers had blasted Berlin and Tokyo. Funny isn't it? We seem to be terribly sensitive about the precious lives of Communists behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, not to mention the civil rights Reds at home — Ozona Stockman.

Should Be Limit It has become very difficult for the average citizen to save for his old age. Federal and local taxes take most of the surplus an individual can accumulate. If the tax collectors don't get it while he is alive, they take as much of his estate as possible when he dies.

More and more old people depend on various government hand-outs. This is the penalty for government seeking to provide everybody with a tax-purchased ticket on a political gravy train. It ultimately means the death of individual independence.

There is hope, however, that the young people who see their earnings taken for all manner of political schemes will awaken in time to vote "no" to most of the fantasies of the tax and spend planners.

Some leaders in Congress are already saying it is time to "stop, look and listen." The world has never seen such prodigal public spending as the U. S. taxpayer is asked to sanction. —Van Horn Advocate.

Used Car Bargains 60 Chevrolet 4 dr., 6 cyl., O. D. nice car \$575 61 Ford 4 dr., 6 cyl. standard, like new... \$475 61 Ford Falcon 4 door, R & H \$550 59 Chevrolet, new tires, clean \$475 Washington bureaucrat overheard at bar: "Well, here's to your Health Education and Welfare." James Williams Car Market Phone 853-2611 Eldorado, Texas

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN by Tiny Godwin Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Stockmen can save hundreds of dollars each year by following one simple rule in handling their livestock. That rule is proper handling. Losses from improper handling run very high in the livestock industry. Bruises, injured animals and damaged hides and meat cost producers millions of dollars every year. These suggestions for cutting down on handling losses: Avoid twisting, confusing travel routes when moving livestock. Use straight-line patterns to avoid abrupt turns or changes in traffic. Clear the way of obstacles that can injure livestock.

Animals like to follow a leader. Use a herd leader if you have one. This animal, handled quietly, will generally follow the safest traffic pattern in moving from one place to another. Avoid "persuader" objects—hot-shot wands, canes, whips—that will frighten or excite animals. Never hit an animal with a force that can cause injury. Never overcrowd a pen, stall, corral or loading chute. You can move more animals quietly than by jamming or forcing them. Steers handle differently than swine, swine differently from sheep. Know how each species of animal likes to be driven and handled, and tailor your plan accordingly. Careful handling will be rewarded in dollars at the market place.

Any child can tell you what's wrong with today's parents. They think they are smarter than their children.

The soil is a good place to start farm income improvement for '67. A soil inventory should include a close study of the acres to be farmed or grazed since soils may vary in their productive capacity and adaptability to crops.

A logical first step is a soil testing program. The determinations from the soil testing laboratory will give needed information on the amounts of plant food required to provide the planned crop or pasture with the nutrients for production requirements. The fertilizer recommendations for a particular field will be based upon the analysis made of the soil sample submitted to the testing laboratory.

Submit soil samples which are representative of the field or pasture. This is the real key to soil testing. The results of the laboratory analysis will be no more accurate nor representative than the soil sample submitted. Producers are invited to contact my office for detailed information on how to take soil samples and also for information sheets and soil sample containers. Gardeners are also reminded that soil testing can help them solve soil fertility problems connected with their activities.

He's the kind of friend that you can depend on—always around when he needs you.

This is a time of the year when farm buildings are being constructed or repaired and an "ounce of prevention" now will certainly pay dividends in later years. Wooden buildings are damaged by decay when wood contains moisture. Decay is actually caused by fungi which grow and carry on their destructive life processes only when sufficient moisture is present.

Decayed parts should be replaced with wood that has been treated with a preservative. Brushing, spraying or soaking wood with a preservative is a good practice if the wood is subjected to only an occasional wetting. Where constant moisture is present, lumber pressure treated with an approved preservative should be used.

In replacing damaged wood, remove the material for a distance of at least two feet beyond any evidence of decay. This is necessary because wood usually is infected beyond the point where rot is apparent. If the source of moisture can be completely eliminated, then only the unserviceable wood needs to be cut out.

Decay damage can be prevented by building with properly treated lumber and using building plans designed to keep the wood dry. Building plans are available at this office which are designed to reduce potential moisture damage and decay. Gossips are like blotters—absorb a lot of dirt but usually get it backwards.

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Just Arrived NEW SPRING FABRICS 49c - \$1.29 Eldorado Variety

Western-Bilt If They're Western-Bilt They're Guaranteed Free Pick Up and Del. In Eldorado Phone 853-2801

GIVE TO THE HEART FUND so more will live. SALES PADS for sale at the Success office

Federal Land Bank Association LONG TERM LOW INTEREST RATE SOUND LENDING POLICIES Since 1917 the Federal Land Banks have been leaders in extending farm and ranch real estate credit. Approximately two million loans have been made. Many advantages are offered in a Land Bank loan. Come in and get full information. No obligation, of course. FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION A. E. PRUGEL, MGR. Phone No. 387-2777 SONORA TEXAS

Eaglettes Clobber Mertzion By 55-46

The score by which Eldorado beat Mertzion is no indication of the 15-point lead Eldorado maintained throughout most of the game. As everyone got in the game for the Eaglettes and only the starters remained for the Hornets, the final score was 55-46.

Libby Preston had the best night of her high school career as she poured in 32 points on left or right hooks that no guard could stop. She did have her troubles on free throws making only 4 of 12 before she finally fouled out late in the fourth quarter.

Steady Susan Hill was popping the nets from outside for 6 field goals plus 5 of 6 free throws for 17 points. Susan Mobley, Mar' Sue Page, and Chris Edmiston all scored 2 points.

The Eldorado girls looked like real ball players Tuesday as they hit 45% of their shots from the floor, hustled, and rebounded well. As a pass time they busied themselves latching on to stray passes.

The guards looked much better as Sherry Yates pulled down 13 rebounds, Chris Edmiston 9, Nancy Jurecek 8, Shirley Hubble 5 and Jacque Davis 1. This group did an outstanding job on all phases of defense. The final group to take the floor was Jan Wagley, Billie Gayl Blaylock and Shane Henderson at guard and Stella Hubble, Mar' Sue Page, and Chris Edmiston at forward.

This was a warm-up game for the district championship contest which will be played next week. The girls are now 23-4 on the season.

The FFA In Texas

The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 38th year in Texas. There are 46,604 members studying vocational agriculture in 868 high schools in Texas. In these vocational agriculture classes students are provided an opportunity to ensure technical and scientific training in agriculture as well as to receive training in leadership, citizenship and cooperation.

Texas membership has grown from 28,643 in 1950 to 46,604 in 1967. In a recent study conducted by Mr. George Hurt, State Director of Vocational Agriculture, it was found that over 60% of the vocational agriculture students who graduated from high school last year and were available for employment are now in full-time farming or in agricultural related occupations. Over 40% of this number are in full-time farming.

The theme this year for the FFA is: "Agriculture—Strength of America", and it certainly is. It involves those who process and distribute many agricultural goods. Many people are employed in agricultural occupations, such as engineers, scientist, management personnel, sales and service personnel and educators. Also there are over 60,000 desirable openings each year for farm operators, farm engineers, and full-time hired farm labor.

Vocational agriculture and the FFA are striving to provide a sound and a continuing education to help produce the leaders and work force so direly needed in our nation's agriculture industry.

Baylor Speech Meet Set This Week End

Attending the Baylor Speech Tournament on February 17 and 18, will be members of the Eldorado High School Speech Club, along with sponsor Allan Dinsmore, and their chaperones, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. James Page, and Mrs. T. P. Robinson, Jr.

Students entered are as follows: Girls' Poetry, Susan Hill and Kay Sanders; Boys' Poetry, Keith Williams and Ronnie DeLong; Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking, Elaine Dempsey and Billie Gayl Blaylock; Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking, Mickey Pennington and Steve Whitten; Girl's Original Oration, Elaine Dempsey and Billie Gayl Blaylock; Boy's Original Oration, Charles Adams and Mickey Pennington; Duet Acting (teams), Sallie Janes and Terry Martin; Nan Sauer, Connie Sue Speck; Girls' Debate (team), Martha Sue Page and Kathy Robinson.

The students will be competing against the finest high school speechsters in the state, including those from large 4A schools in Houston, Dallas, Waco, and San Antonio, and though not expecting to bring home a number of medals, expect to bring home a lot of experience and ideas.—Secretary, Kathy Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll of Marble Falls were in Eldorado on Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteley and the Hazelwoods.

Cardboard 10c & 20c, Success

Oil News

A confirmation was assured in Schleicher county recently.

Second 5,200-foot Wolfcamp producer and a 4,200-foot west-south-west extension and into Schleicher county apparently has been assured in the Tankersley field with the swabbing of 35 barrels of new oil in 10 hours at Goldston Oil Co. and Goodale, Bertman & Co., Inc., Houston, No. 1 Tankersley, in 29-HE&WT, re-entry operation 12 miles southwest of Mertzion and 2,250 feet southwest of prospective lower Wolfcamp pay opener in the Iron County portion of the field.

Recovery was through perforations at 5,288-308 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons. It flowed back the acid water and an unreported amount of gas and then died.

Operator was preparing to install a pump. It originally was drilled by Shell Oil Co. and abandoned on March 17, 1950.

The prospective lower Wolfcamp opener, Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. San Angelo, No. 2 Boyce E. Tankersley, same section, went "tight" after flowing new oil, plus small amount of acid water, at the hourly rate of 15 barrels through a 30/64-inch choke and perforations at 5,567-586 feet.

The 5,200-foot opener, Goldston's No. 1 Williams, was finished July, 1966, for 98.82 barrels of 47 gravity oil through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations at 5,203-216 feet.

Skelly Oil Co. opened Canyon sand oil production in the Eldorado Canyon sand gas area of Schleicher, two miles northwest of Eldorado, with completion of No. 7 Mary L. Jackson, section 41, block LL, TC survey, to pump 12 barrels of 40.9 gravity oil plus 20 barrels of water daily through perforations at 6,401 to 6,472 feet, after injection of 500 gallons of mud, acid and 15,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

It is half a mile north of gas production.

Basketball Boys Win Practice Till Tuesday

The Eldorado boys, marking time until the district play-off with Iraan, ran their season record to 21-5 with an exciting 56-53 triumph over Mertzion.

This was a practice contest to keep the team sharp for the big Friday contest and the Mertzion Hornets for their bi-district encounter.

The Eagles were playing without starter Gary Derrick who was ill. This forced a different type offense and produced fewer rebounds for Eldorado.

The home town lads were behind 8-11 at the end of the first period as everyone was having trouble hitting; however, Eldorado picked up 20 points in the second quarter to take a slim 28-26 lead. Donald Rogers had 4 fouls before the half and was having to be extremely careful in his play so as not to foul out the only height advantage.

As the third quarter got under way the Eagles connected on 15 points to 11 for Mertzion to a 43-37 lead. The fourth period Mertzion cut the lead by 3 mostly on free shots. However, the "Eagle Press" made the real difference because the speed and quickness of Eldorado caused many a hornet turnover. Only an above average free throw night kept Mertzion very close to the Eagles because Eldorado outthit them from the floor 22-18.

Eldorado hit outside the majority of the time making 39.2% of their attempts. They made 12 of 17 free throws for an excellent 71%.

Danny Halbert did a fine job for Eldorado as he hit for 23 points, Chris McCravey and Jesse Bosmans came up with 9 points each. Donald Rogers had 4 points and 6 rebounds while Pat Childers iced the game with 2 free shots with 3 seconds remaining. Buff Whitten did a great job as he came in to replace Derrick. Buff gathered in 7 rebounds and scored 9 points. He hit 5 of 6 free throws and 2 field goals. Danny and Jesse were the leading rebounders with 9 each.

Scoring . . . Eldorado — 8 20 15 12—56 Mertzion — 11 15 11 16—53

Mike Doyle Is Five

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle honored their son, Mike, with a birthday party at the ranch home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle, Sunday afternoon.

Mike was five. About 17 children and several parents attended, and a number of nice gifts were received by the honoree.

The children were entertained with horsback riding. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, cookies, frosted cones, and punch.

Large tickets, special stations, \$1 or \$2. The Success office.

Drapery Workshop Set For March 9th

An Open Letter to all Homemakers:

From: Vida Kreklow, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Would you like to learn to make draperies for your own home? A free work shop on "How To Make Draw Draperies" will be conducted on Thursday, March 9 at the Memorial Building.

The class will begin at 9:30 and close at 4:30. If you would like to attend this class please sign the coupon and return to me immediately; a place will be saved for you.

After you have signed up, a letter will be sent to you explaining what to bring.

Please Save a Place For Me

Name _____

Phone _____

OR—You may call now for a reservation at 853-2768.

Miss Geneva Knox Bride of Bill McWhorter

Miss Geneva Knox was married to William L. McWhorter of Eldorado, Texas, Saturday, at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. F. Knox and the late Mr. Knox, 3122 Ave. H, Fort Worth, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhorter of Eldorado.

The Rev. Dr. Hayden Edwards, District Superintendent of the Ft. Worth Methodist District, West, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white silk sheath jacket dress with matching accessories. The couple left for a trip to points in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College and has taught in the Ozona Public Schools.

The couple will live in Eldorado.



Austin, Texas.—Gov. John Connally's emergency appropriation recommendations to the Legislature held the spotlight at his weekly press conference.

Connally noted that the Senate "apparently wants to study very carefully" the emergency appropriations for which he has asked. He said that plans for San Antonio's HemisFair '68 may have to be "seriously altered" if the Senate takes much longer. Governor asks \$5.5 million in emergency funds for the state's exhibit, the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Legislature could pass an emergency appropriation to finance immediate pay raises for state employees only if Connally asked them to. However, he declined and stood by his original recommendations for increases, effective September 1.

Connally also answered some of the opposition which has lived up since he asked the Legislature to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink. "Opponents on an issue like this always write, and proponents never do," he said, after the flood of letters began arriving. His bill initially contemplated automatically legalizing over-the-bar sales in wet areas without necessity for additional local option elections. However, there is strong pressure to require separate elections. Connally acknowledged the entire proposal faces "tough sledding."

Governor also revealed that A. W. Moursund of Johnson City, close friend and business associate of President Johnson, has asked not to be re-appointed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. His term expired last week, but he will serve until Connally appoints a successor.

Connally also hinted that he is considering running for a fourth term. He said, "My future action may be determined by what we accomplish during this session."

He declined to say where he stands on pari-mutuel horse race betting legislation or daylight saving time for Texas.

Race Is Now On

The horses bounded out of the legislative starting gate with record speed in the Senate.

Senate Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns approved the measure to legalize horse race gambling in Texas by a six to five vote.

However, newsmen's polls indicate the bill lacks majority support in either house. Proponents virtu-

ally acknowledge that—but feel that their prospects are brighter than ever before.

Bill is sponsored by Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg and Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville. House bill was referred to the Counties Committee.

Senate committee hearing featured arguments on tourist attraction and tax revenue value vs. moral and economic objections to legalized gambling regardless of its visitor appeal and tax potential.

Appointments

Ned Price of Tyler, former Smith County judge, was re-appointed by the governor to a six-year term on the State Board of Insurance.

Connally picked Corpus Christi oilman Laurence A. McNeil as new board member of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. He succeeds John Lynch of Houston, who resigned.

Bob G. Allen of Hamilton, a staff member for two years, was named acting director of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, replacing Walter Richter, who resigned to join the federal War on Poverty.

Miss Bernice R. Johnson of Austin, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Nurse Examiners, was selected to serve on the 50-member U. S. Defense Department Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

Consumer Credit Code

A hard crackdown on certain firms offering credit is the recommendation of a governor's study committee on consumer finance.

Committee found that the public is being defrauded by such organizations as home-improvement firms and small-loan businesses. Governor's recommendation is that the state set up strict regulation of these businesses—all the way from banks and savings and loan associations down to retail merchants giving credit.

Code would set maximum credit charges, limit insurance required for credit transactions, make clear to consumers amount of credit or cash advances and all charges or pertinent data and prohibit deceptive advertising in the field.

Also included in the recommendations was altering the state statutory ceiling on interest rates which the various types of business may charge for credit.

Park Money

Governor Connally's proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the sale of \$75 million in

bonds for state park development was unopposed at its hearing before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Measure would provide that the bonds be paid off from entrance fees at the parks. Interest rate would not exceed 6% a year.

When no one appeared to testify against the measure, Rep. Rayford Price, committee chairman, referred it to a subcommittee composed of Reps. A. C. Atwood of Edinburg, Bill Bass of Ben Wheeler and Gerhardt Schulle of San Marcos.

Constitutional Revision

Three bills are in the Legislature aimed at forming a Texas Constitutional Revision Commission to investigate whether and how to either revise or rewrite the Texas Constitution.

Governor Connally's bill, sponsored by Rep. Randy Pendleton of Andrews, would set up the commission and provide for a state Constitutional Convention in Austin in June, 1968. It also would give Connally authority to appoint 10 of the 25 members of the commission and call for a November election of 450 delegates.

Rep. Carl A. Parker of Beaumont also introduced a bill setting up the commission. But his would give the governor no more appointments than the speaker, the lieutenant governor and the chief justice of the supreme court.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston has introduced a Senate bill to create the commission with 45 members. The governor, speaker and lieutenant governor each would appoint 15 members under this measure.

Feed Lot Licensing

Disagreement on a bill to regulate and license cattle feed lots marked a hearing before the House Committee on Livestock and Stock Raising. Disagreement is among cattlemen concerning its merits and among committee members on whether to immediately approve it.

Bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury, would require cattle feed lots with a capacity of more than 1,000 head of cattle to be licensed by the state and to meet state standards.

Motion to approve the bill without submitting it to a subcommittee came out with an 8-8 tie and was thus defeated.

Lloyd Bergsma, representing the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, testified on behalf of the bill. Three witnesses appeared to oppose it, asking for evidence that feed lots are a public nuisance.

Lions Club Meets

Charles Wimer presided at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions club.

T. R. Spence, secretary, read letters from Mrs. P. A. Olson, thanking the club for the flowers while she was in the hospital, from Jim Freeman of the Lighthouse for the Blind in San Angelo, and from Morris Craig of W. T. Boys Ranch for the Christmas contribution from the club.

The ladies' night which was set for Monday has been postponed at least a week, because of district play-off games in basketball.

Ray Morgan presented several members of the Senior play cast who gave a sampling of their play, "Hillbilly Weddin'."

A Certificate of Appreciation from the Boy Scouts of America was presented The Eldorado Success "In the Recognition of a Significant Contribution to Breakthrough For Youth." It was received by Bill Gunstead.

Projects For The East Side Lions Club

The East Side Lions Club has taken up several projects for the improvement of the Latin American community.

The first one is: more street lights. Domingo Pina, president, along with a committee, met with the mayor and councilmen at which meeting it was decided to put up 5 more street lights.

Another project along with the Downtown Lions Club is to help in the financial assistance of Grace Suarez, who is attending school for the handicapped in San Angelo.

Our net project is to sponsor the mass testing of adults for T-B in the Latin community, which will be held on March 6, 1967, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Baptist Mission Annex.

TERPENINGS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Terpening of Eugene, Oregon, visited here this week with her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, and Mr. Ramsay. Mrs. Terpening is the former Connie Johnson of this place and since last summer she and her husband have been on an extended trip across the United States. They are traveling in a camper vehicle, well equipped for the trip. They have been in the Northeast, and many other points of interest between here and there.

They expect to start back to their home in Oregon soon.

HOW CAN YOU SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL, HAVE AN INTERESTING EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE, AND GO TO ALASKA ALL ON SATURDAY NIGHT RIGHT HERE IN ELDORADO, TEXAS?

Come to Eldorado High School Auditorium at 7:30 P. M. on Saturday evening, February 18, 1967, to see the show the JUNIOR CLASS is sponsoring. Under sponsorship of the Junior Class M. E. (Pete) Isleib will present his two magnificent movies:

Alaska's Wilderness Wildlife and Follow The Frontier

to the people of Schleicher County, Texas

Support the Juniors. Come and see all the important animals of the North in their natural habitats plus a trip on skis down a previously untamed glacier, a commercial fisherman battling the elements of the North Pacific Ocean, the land of the greatest gold rush in history, an Eskimo hunt on St. Lawrence Island within sight of Russia, and many more exciting adventures.

SUPPORT THE JUNIOR CLASS OF ELDORADO HIGH

Door Sales Only: \$1.00 for adults 50c for Students

(Pre-Schoolers Free)

Saluting Texas FFA Week -- February 18-25, 1967



THIS YEAR'S F.F.A. OFFICERS—Seated, left to right, are Sidney Reynolds, pres.; David Lloyd, vice-president; and Kirk Jones, treasurer. Standing are Ricky Buchner, reporter; Johnny Mayo, secretary; and Pat Childers, sentinel.



When the Future Farmers of America was founded in 1928, many decisions were made concerning its function that served to shape its destiny. Its form of government, who could become members and how it would be financed were a few. None was more important, however, than the making of a list of activities that would be entered into by the Future Farmer members. Each activity was carefully evaluated in order that members would receive the most valuable training from each activity.

Programs of work participated in by the members are set up by the local chapter, Texas Association and the National organization. These programs are built on the needs of the local community and of the individual himself. The items included are guideposts pointing the way. A program indicates the direction and course to follow in order to reach definite goals, and there is a relationship among local, State, and national programs. All FFA activities are boy initiated and boy directed. Results attained, are therefore, due to former training objectives set up and carried out by the boys themselves. Cooperation, group thinking and purposeful action are displayed in all programs of work.

The FFA was and is designed to supplement training opportunities for boys who are progressing toward the goal of establishment in agriculture. Through FFA activities, the cooperative spirit is fostered and individual talent is discovered and developed. Here is a school of experience in the art of working together for a common good. Members have a splendid opportunity to learn how to deal effectively with themselves as well as with others. The organization embodies a true democracy. Each member has a voice in setting up policies and regulations by which he is to be governed. Each member also has individual responsibility resting on his shoulders, but teamwork is essential to lasting accomplishment.

However, the leadership training activities are of no value unless they are being put into use in adult life by the Future Farmers in their dealings with other people. To determine the effectiveness of an organization, one must study the product. Is the FFA actually training for rural and agricultural leadership by its activities? To answer this question one has only to observe and review the records of outstanding members and other members who are making good as young farmers—leaders in their home and communities. Thousands also have passed on into the ranks of the Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers Unions as well as other agricultural and civic organizations, there to accept and fill creditable places of trust and responsibility while still in their youth. Go into local communities where FFA chapters are located. Observe the interest and achievement of FFA members in improving their local communities. The FFA is developing a trained leadership and a farm citizenry which serves and exerts an influence for good wherever found.

By: Lou Gary Thomas, Area IX Vice-President, Texas Association, FFA



These Public-Spirited Boosters Salute The The Future Farmers Here and Throughout Texas During FFA Week, Feb. 18-25

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op
Owned By Those It Serves

Jack Halbert, Jr.
Mobil Consignee & Butane Dealer

Belk's Butane
H. A.—Dixie—H. A. Jr.—Jim

The Ratliff Store
Dry Goods

Hext Foods
Phone 853-2892

Eagle Chevrolet - Olds
Your Authorized Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer

Yates Cleaners
Phone 853-2900

Harkey Auto Supply & Garage
B. F. Harkey

Eldorado Wool Company
Your Purina Dealer

The First National Bank
Serving Schleicher County Since 1907

Shipman Grocery
At Doc's Courts on Menard Highway

Etheredge Texaco Service
Phone 853-2939 For Pick-Up And Delivery

Friendly Wash
And Used Furniture Store —The McEwens

Mikeska Gin
George Mikeska

El Dorado Hardware Co.
Phone 853-2727

Agriculture - - Strength of America

By: Marcus Hill, President Texas Association, FFA

In 1490 a man named Columbus discovered a land which was later named America. Little did he, or anyone else know that this land would one day be the GREATEST NATION ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH!

In 1620 the Mayflower landed with a courageous group of people known as Pilgrims. During that first winter these people nearly all starved to death. Finally, with the help of Indians the people learned

to plant corn and other crops and to fertilize with fish. Agriculture saved our nation from the very beginning. Starvation was ended in America.

As the colonies grew, men turned to manufacturing goods to sell to European nations. American goods could not compete with foreign goods. So, Americans began to quickly develop their agricultural resources, and in doing so, Agriculture quickly developed America.

When our Constitution was written, 95% of our population lived

on farms and depended 100% on farming as their livelihood. In 1967 only 6% of our population lives on farms and derives most of their income from farming. Does this mean that the importance of agriculture has also lessened?

Entirely too many people today have the impression that agriculture is not important. THESE PEOPLE ARE NOT AWARE OF THE TRUE FACTS CONCERNING AGRICULTURE. The modern American farmer has done such an efficient job of feeding our people that he has been given a back seat rating in the public image. In India this year, two to five million people will starve to death. Ask them if Agriculture is important!

If a man commits a particular heinous crime against humanity, he receives world wide publicity. If a football player catches an outstanding number of passes in a game, he receives national acclaim. But, if someone says "The American farmer produced more food and fiber on less land than ever before in history," no one gets excited. Has American Agriculture been taken for granted?

Perhaps it is time to stop and take a look at the real situation. Agriculture is this nation's largest single industry. The production, processing, and distribution of agricultural products employs more than a third of America's working force. To be sure, the cornerstone of this giant agricultural industry is production—farming and ranching. The farmer is the most important link in the "Chain of Agriculture," that stretches across the length and breadth of our great Nation. American farmers play a vital part in providing food and fiber to a growing population. But just as these markets have expanded, so has the total field of agriculture grown to include much more than farming alone. Servicing links those in Agribusiness, who provide agricultural supplies and technical services, to the farmer who uses them. This area also covers the professional persons who communicate new technology to the producer. Processing and distribution are the links that channel the products of the farm to the consumer. Involved here are transportation and marketing, including export trade.

Our great cities, our mighty industries, our business and professional accomplishments, and our educational institutions, and our high standard of living, are possible because of the efficiency and productivity of the American Farmer.

Agriculture is one of the fundamental human activities. It has shaped the growth of civilization.

BACK HEALTH BILL

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association is backing an animal health bill introduced in the Texas Legislature by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury. The bill would allow the Texas Animal Health Commission to permit importation of sheep from scabies-free states into Texas with only an inspection and proper certificate. Present Texas law requires dipping of all non-slaughter sheep coming into Texas, whether from a scabies-free state or not.

A hearing is scheduled in Austin Thursday, February 16 (today), at 9:00 a.m. before the livestock and stock raising committee of the House, said Rep. Holmes.

and it plays a vital role in improving the well-being and health of the individual.

Throughout history more people have engaged in agriculture than in any other occupation. Even today, more than three-fourths of all the people in the world work in one of the many related fields of agriculture. In the United States today 26 million men owe their jobs to agri-business. Farmers have over 216 billion dollars invested in land, machinery, and equipment. Agri-business accounts for over 45% of our gross national economy. Farmers use more petroleum than any other industry. They consume more electricity than Houston, Dallas, Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit combined. Farmers have over \$30,000 invested for each farm worker, compared to \$15,900 invested for each worker in manufacturing. So, we may say then that agriculture is the greatest buyer and seller in the United States. It is the backbone of our country's complex industrial society. We can readily see that farming itself is a big business—and important to our national economy. It will and must continue to be our largest and most basic industry. Think where our nation would be were it not for the American Farmer. Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling—they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God."

Today the American family spends about 18% of its total income for food, compared to from 40 to 70% of income spent for food in other nations of the world. This leaves more money to be spent for entertainment, recreation, medicine, education, etc. The American consumer never had it so good, thanks to the dedicated, efficient American Farmer.

Here are several examples of what the farmer gets as his share of the products he produces:

- 23c for the corn in a 26c box of corn flakes;
- 32c for the wheat in a 22c loaf of bread;
- 9.0c for the oranges in a 23c can of orange concentrate;
- 14c for the milk in a 31c quart of milk;
- 27c for the cotton in a man's \$4 business shirt.

Farm prices in 1966 were 2% below the 1947-49 base period. The same year, retail prices were up 34%. Recently it was announced that farm production had reached an all time high. Statistics show that even today the population explosion is gaining on farm production. Two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry each night; half the world's people suffer from some form of chronic malnutrition. Statistics show that the population in the world will be four billion by 1990, and a staggering six billion by 2000. The population of the United States is predicted to double in the next 30 years. The problem of starvation in our nation should not be ruled out in the next 50 years.

We should be improving farm life so as to attract more people into agriculture. In the last 20 years we have had a 40% decrease in the number of farms in America. Did you know that one million acres of land per year goes into highways, parking lots and airports alone? A lot of this land was farmland. Farmland is our most precious possession. We must protect it, or undermine our own industrial system.

The development of agriculture in the world seems to be even more than a moral responsibility. It is a deterrent to war—contented

Just Arrived For Spring: New Stock

Nylon Davis Tires

All Sizes Available For All Cars

See Us For The Best Deal in West Texas

Our Full Road Hazard Guarantee Is Tops

Western Auto Asso. Store

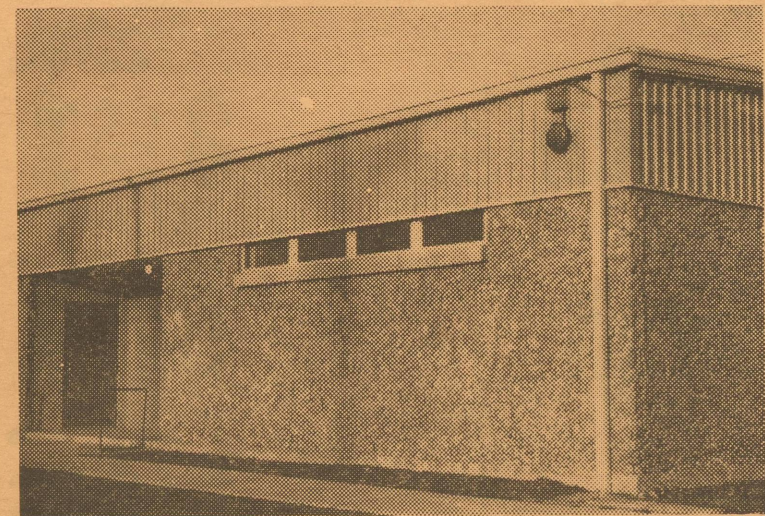
Buddy White, Prop.

Phone 2251

Texas F.F.A. Week Set For February 18-25



Texas Gov. John Connally is shown with FFA Week poster, and top FFA officers of the state.



NEWLY-COMPLETED ag. building is partially shown in this photo. The structure was put into use this past fall, and was part of a school bond issue voted last year.

Official Highway Map Is Now Available

Austin, Texas.—Six new public lakes, 819 miles of new highways and 18 new safety rest areas make their appearance for the first time on Texas Highway Department's colorful 1968 Official State Highway Map.

Before the year is out, about one million copies of the map will be distributed throughout the world, inviting Texan and out-of-state visitor alike to "Discover Texas, America's Fun-tier."

All the new lakes are accessible to the public via the 67-thousand-mile Texas highway system.

Largest of the new reservoirs is Lake Meredith on the Canadian River in the Panhandle. Others are Lake Arrowhead, Fin Creek Reservoir, White River Lake, Bardwell and Somerville reservoirs.

The new map shows 115 additional miles of Interstate highways, added since last year. More than 1,700 miles of these superb new highways are in service now.

The 1967 Official State Highway Map also delineates approximately 704 miles of new farm to market roads. Many of these provide the visitor with access to recreational areas throughout the state, as well as serving agriculture and industry.

Eighteen additional safety rest areas are shown on the map for the first time. More than 1,100 safety rest areas, scenic turnouts and roadside parks now enhance the safety and convenience of Texas highways.

A message from Governor John Connally welcomes the visitor and extends a personal invitation to explore Texas.

Further emphasizing the water resources of Texas, a scenic photograph of the Sam Rayburn Reservoir in East Texas graces the cover of the map.

Padre Island centers a pictorial display, along with 12 other vivid color photographs of scenes and sights from every area of the state.

For the convenience of the traveler, the face of the map contains a handy mileage table, inset maps showing principal streets in larger cities, and listings of State parks, Texas Highway Department Tourist Bureaus and highway patrol offices.

The 1967 Official State Highway Map is but one of a variety of

services provided for the convenience of the traveler by the Texas Highway Department.

Through its Travel and Information Division, the Texas Highway Department assist nearly 3/4 of a million visitors each year in eight Tourist Information Bureaus located at key highway gateways and in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Austin.

Additionally, the Department answers more than 261 thousand inquiries annually, furnishing information and descriptive literature about Texas.

In performing these services, the Department distributes more than 3.5 million pieces of travel-oriented literature about Texas annually. Of this volume, more than two million pieces are produced as a part of the Highway Department's travel promotion program.

Texas motorists may order the 1967 Official State Highway Map when registering motor vehicles during February and March. County tax officers have been provided with supplies of special order cards.

Copies of the map also may be ordered directly, sending name, address and ZIP code to: Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Post Office Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78703.

Mrs. Etta Gibson Dies

Mrs. Etta Gibson passed away last Tuesday, Feb. 9th, at the age of 79 years, in Lampasas, Texas.

She was a member of Church of Christ church at Bond, Texas. Funeral was conducted by W. T. Harrel, Church of Christ minister of Lometa, Texas. Burial was in Bend cemetery Wednesday, Feb. 8th, at 3:00 p.m.

Her survivors are two sons, Lester and Foy Gibson, and four grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. Olan Powell, Mrs. Leslie Landers, Mrs. Frank Baker, all of Lampasas; a brother, Dan Doyle of Rising Star, Texas.

Mrs. Gibson was an aunt of Claude Doyle, Ruby Damron and Mary Sofge.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle and Mrs. Ruby Damron attended the funeral from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker took a trip last week to Phoenix, Arizona, where they visited relatives. At El Paso, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and family.

people seldom fight. China which has more soldiers than we have total population, is preparing for war in the near future, because it does not possess the technology or the fertile land with which to feed its people. In Viet Nam, one part of the country wants the rich rice-producing lands of the other.

We have the advantage over all other countries, including Russia, because we can feed our people and even more. The American farmer was called upon to feed our nation and our allies during two world wars. Without the productivity of the American farmer, countries such as Italy, France and Greece would undoubtedly have gone to the Communist Bloc. Truly agriculture is the strength of America and of all the Free World.

We are privileged to live in the mightiest nation in the world. In large measure agriculture has contributed to this strength. In the FFA we hold that "Agriculture, the most basic industry of the nation, is the most important occupation of civilized man." It is

a proud and noble calling. The industry of agriculture, through the abundance it has produced has made possible the highest standard of living in the world.

Vocational Agriculture has played a key role in the application of modern technology, and making available a considerable work force to increase the total output of goods and services. Thus Vocational Agriculture has doubly contributed to making our country free and strong.

The Future Farmers of America takes its place among the vital forces which seek to improve agriculture. The FFA will continue to help keep American Agriculture strong through the development of competent leaders and people trained for careers in agriculture. FFA aids in bringing the many facets of agriculture closer together as it practices cooperation. Our organization serves the nation in preparing its members for more responsible citizenship. The fulfillment of this aim is indeed an "inspiring task."

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- 1 Remington Model 600-222 \$74.95
- Remington L.R.H.P. 22 . . . 79c Box
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- Du Pont Paint, Per Quart . . . \$1.25

Armstrong Linoleum:

- 6' Wide, Per Lin. Ft. . . . 70c
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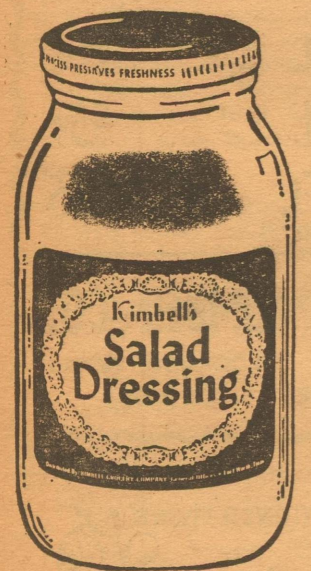


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KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN
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