

Eldorado Success

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67th YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, February 22, 1968

Number 8

Three Local Elections Scheduled For First Saturday In April

In other years the first Tuesday in April has been election date for city aldermen, and the first Saturday in April has been election date for school board members.

This year as result of a change in election laws, both these elections will be held on the first Saturday.

And now a third local election has been scheduled for the same day—a separate election for seven Hospital District Directors.

City Election

City election will be held at the Fire Hall for the purpose of electing three aldermen. Election judges will be Mrs. Donnie Gilmore and Mrs. Ruth Finnigan. Candidates for these positions must file their names with the city secretary not later than March 5th.

School Election

This year terms expire for trustees Fred Case and Bob Bland. Candidates for these positions may file their names in the office of the County Judge or the names may be placed in nomination by petition. But names must be filed not later than March 6th—thus allowing time for printing of ballots.

Hospital Directors

The Schleicher County hospital district was set up in a county-wide election May 20, 1967. Seven directors were appointed by the Commissioners Court to serve the first year until April. On Saturday, April 7th, all seven names will appear on a ballot for election. The four receiving the highest vote will be elected for a term of two years; the remaining three will be elected for a term of one year. Thereafter each group will be elected for a term of two years.

Place of election for school and hospital has not been officially determined as we go to press this week, but there is talk that the two groups may co-operate and hold both elections in the Memorial Building, across the street from the city fire hall.

Ballots

There will be a change in the appearance of ballots you vote on this year. New election code provides you vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an "X" in the square before his name. Under the old system you scratched or marked out the ones you were AGAINST.

Rabid Fox Killed In County

When H. A. Belk entered his barn last Saturday he was confronted by a fox coming toward him from out of a stall. Belk's sheep dog immediately attacked the fox, giving Belk time to get his gun.

After the animal was killed the sheriff's department was notified, and the head removed and sent to Austin.

Sheriff Edmiston said this week that report from Austin declared the fox was indeed rabid.

Out at Belk's this week, a close watch is being made on livestock for any sign of infection. Their sheep dog is considered safe since he was vaccinated for rabies less than a year ago.

Farmers and ranchers are always alert for strange acting wild animals. If you have to kill such an animal, Edmiston advises shooting it without damaging the head. The brain, he said, is what is tested in Austin.

Menard Jaycees Set Rattlesnake Round-Up

March 2 and 3 is the date set for the 3rd annual Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup. The roundup this year promises to be even bigger and better than ever.

Highlights of the roundup will be a free wildlife exhibit and the crowning of the Rattlesnake Queen.

The snake show will feature the snake handling and informative lectures of Bill Ransberger of Sweetwater, well known for his knowledge of rattlesnakes and his seeming disregard of the danger involved in handling the reptiles.

Lynda McGinness, who is teaching in Lovington, New Mexico, has been ill there with mumps.

March 13 Set as Date For Opening Of Bids By Hospital Directors

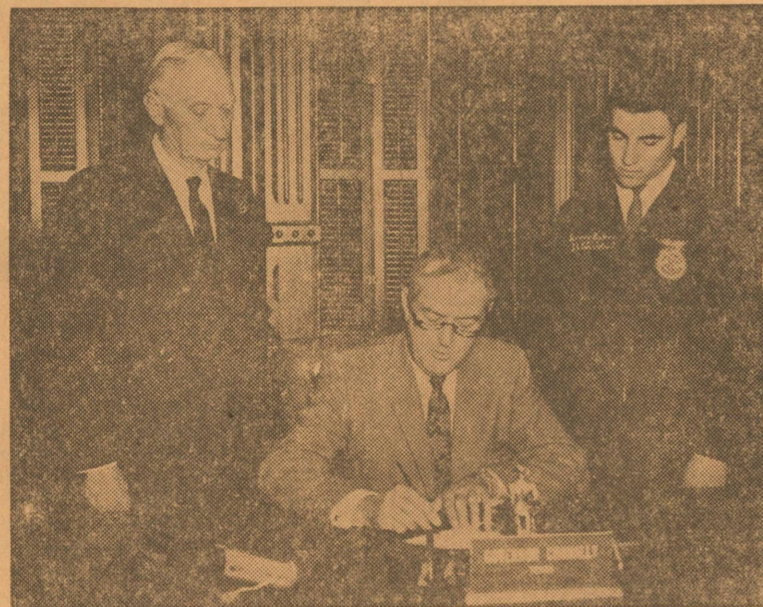
According to word from Architect Don Goss last week, he has completed plans for the hospital and is now advertising for contractors.

He has set Wednesday, March 13th as the date when directors will open and consider all bids. The place will be at the court house and the hour will be about 2:00 p. m., probably in the District Court room.

There is one "if" in the above date.

Goss explained that if, as the date approached, some contractor should request more time to prepare his bid, the Board here would likely grant the request and postpone the opening date, since it is to the Board's interest to have as many bids as possible.

Texas FFA Week Is Now Being Observed



Governor John Connally has proclaimed the week of February 17-24 as FFA Week in Texas. Left to right are George Hurt, State Advisor of the Texas FFA, Governor Connally, and Danny Burns, President, Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Alan D. Maslof Is New Game Warden Assigned To Schleicher County

Austin, Tex.—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Wednesday graduated 33 new game wardens from the 21st Game Warden training school when Robert G. Mauermaun, deputy director of the Department, conducted swearing in ceremonies and Law Enforcement Supervisor Robert S. Evans pinned on the new badges. One of the new wardens has been assigned to Schleicher county.

Will Odum, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, was main speaker at the graduation. Dr. Richard C. Potts, Assistant Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M University, presented graduation certifications from the five-month school held on the A&M campus.

Inspector C. O. Lane, chief of the Division of Defense and Disaster Relief of the Texas Department of Public Safety, welcomed the new class into the law enforcement fraternity.

Mauermaun said this was the second largest class ever graduated from the school since its beginning in 1946. The largest class was graduated in the spring of 1962 with a membership of 39.

The list of 33 new wardens includes Alan D. Maslof of San Antonio who has been assigned as new game warden here. He succeeds Bill Works who moved recently to new assignment at Comanche.

Maslof was moving here this week to Hollis McCormick's house.

GOLF CLUB TO STAGE TREE PLANTING SATURDAY

The El Dorado Golf Club announces that they will have a tree-planting day this Saturday at the Golf Course, at which time 50 new trees will be set out.

Jim Thornton will be in general charge.

All persons interested in helping are invited to come and participate in this work day.

Eagle Finish Second In 8-A East Zone

The Eldorado Eagles ended their 1968 basketball season with a win over Menard in Eagle Gym by a score of 56-48. The win put the Eagles in second place in 8-A East Zone standings with a district record of 3-3.

8-A East Zone Results

1. Sonora	6-0
2. Eldorado	3-3
3. Junction	2-4
4. Menard	1-5

Overall 8-A Results

1. Iraan	7-0
2. Sonora	6-1
3. Ozona	4-2
4. Eldorado	3-3
5. Junction	2-4
6. Menard	1-5
7. Rankin	1-5
8. Sanderson	1-5

Buff Whitten was the Eagles' high point man for the season, scoring 389 points in 23 games. Mike Olson was second high scorer with 187 points.

Buff also was high rebounder with 217 rebounds. Paul Page was second high with 173 rebounds.

Basketball Lettermen

Boys who lettered on the basketball team this year were: Roy Davidson, Wayne Doyle, Ronnie Free, Rusty Meador, David Nixon, Mike Olson, Bob Page, Paul Page, Mickey Pennington, Buff Whitten, and Ross Whitten.

TONY CLARK COMPLETES ARMY BASIC TRAINING

Mrs. A. A. Clark and son, Mickey, drove to San Marcos Thursday where Joan Fisher joined them.

They drove to Fort Polk, La., to visit Pvt. Tony Clark. Tony has just finished his basic training and will now go to Advanced Infantry Training for nine weeks.

They returned home Saturday night.



BASKETBALL GIRLS WIN DISTRICT—AGAIN! - On front row are Arlene Hartgraves, Shirley Hubble, Susan Mobley, Libby Preston, Donna Davis, Dale Montgomery. On the back row are: Kathy Robinson, Mgr.; Randy Yates, Susan Hill, Sherry Yates, Lisa Whitten, Chris Edmiston, Billie Gayl Blaylock, and Stella Hubble. Arrangements for Bi-District Game were being made as the Success went to press.

Eldorado Defeats Iraan For District

Mrs. F. E. Chapple's Funeral Held Here

Mrs. F. E. Chapple Sr., 77, died at 9:00 a.m. Thursday at her residence in Christoval after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 3:00 p.m. Friday at Eldorado Church of Christ with burial in Eldorado cemetery directed by the Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 7, 1890 at Christoval. She had lived in Christoval all her life. She was married to F. E. Chapple in 1909 at Christoval. He died in 1963.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, H. A. Chapple of Rocksprings and F. E. Chapple Jr. of Slayton; four daughters, Mrs. Don Nelson of Kingsville, Mrs. Melvin McBurnett of Odessa, Mrs. J. W. Wingfield of Houston and Mrs. William Jarrett of Artesia, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. J.L. Murray of Christoval and Mrs. Claudia DeLong of San Angelo; two brothers, A. E. Shepperd of San Jose, Calif., and R. W. Shepperd of Rocksprings, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams' Funeral Held Here Saturday

Services for Mrs. Sam (Delorah) Williams, 91, were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Eldorado First Baptist church with burial in Eldorado cemetery directed by Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mrs. Williams died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo after a long illness.

She was born Delorah Ricketson Dec. 22, 1876 in Georgia. She was married in February 1894 in Llano to Sam Williams and the couple moved to Schleicher county in 1901.

Mr. Williams died Jan. 1, 1940. Survivors include a son, E. Otto Williams of Eldorado; a daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Howell of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Pearl McCarty of Port Lavaca; a brother, Lee Ricketson of Austin; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

National Honor Society Names New Members

The National Honor Society chapter in the Eldorado High School has named their new members. To be eligible, a student must have a grade average of 85 or better.

New members from the Senior class, of whom 10% are allowed, are Shirley and Stella Hubble, Maggie Stockton, and Shirley Wilde.

The Junior class, of whom 20% may be eligible, has new members: Elaine Dempsey, Jimmy McGinness, Jimmy Mercer, Cathy Robinson, Sandra Rosford, Nan Sauer, and Ross Whitten.

Hold-over members are Billie Gayl Blaylock, Roy Davidson, Chris Edmiston, Susan Hill, Maureen McCravy, Rusty Meador, Susan Mobley, and Mickey Pennington.

High School Principal Guy Whitaker stated that the new Honor Society members will be formally presented in a special assembly later on.

The Eldorado Eaglettes are still in the thick of things as far as basketball is concerned due to a 70-56 thumping of Iraan for the District 8-A championship.

Ozona was the site of the playoff game between the two zone champions before one of the largest crowds ever to see a girls' contest in this area. It was a packed crowd of both Iraan and Eldorado fans that saw the Eaglettes go to a 19-9 first quarter lead and on to a 39-26 halftime margin. Eldorado hit a hot 70% the first half making 14 of 20 shots plus 11 of 15 at the free throw line.

The second half saw Lisa Whitten and Randy Yates rotate as the third guard because Sherry Yates had collected 4 fouls the first half. Both did a commendable job especially considering the size of the girls they drew to guard.

Another 19 point third quarter boosted the score to 58-47 with Iraan showing signs of coming to life and scoring on Eldorado mistakes. The last quarter saw Iraan cut the lead to 7 after the Eaglettes had taken a 19 advantage at one point. However, the green and white never lost their poise and came on strong at the free throw line to get another 12 point quarter and a victory.

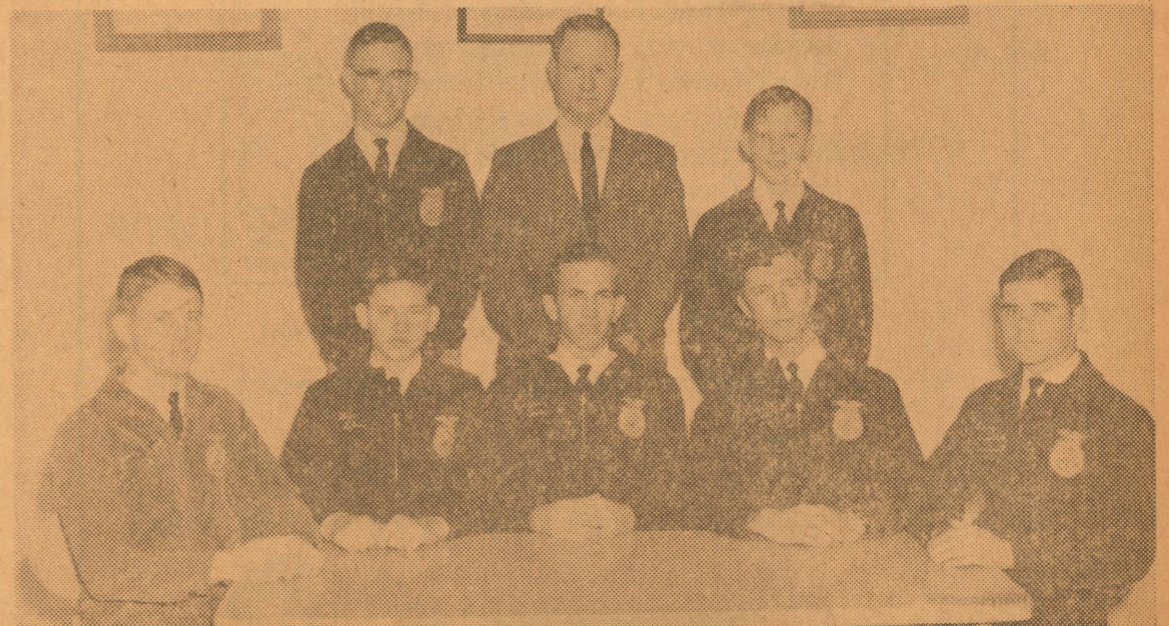
Libby Preston played one of her best games hitting 31 points and 73% from the floor plus 75% on free throws.

Susan Mobley netted 24 points with 14 in the second half and 7 of 9 free shots in the fourth quarter alone. She hit 14 of 18 from the charity line for 77%.

Susan Hill came through with 15 points making 4 of 6 floor attempts and 7 of 11 on free throws for 63%. These three had a fine night in all departments and deserve much credit for their performance. This well balanced attack proved too much for Iraan.

The guards must be commended for their efforts against a good offensive unit plus height. Chris

—(Continued On Page 5)—



F.F.A. CHAPTER Officers For This Year. Shown seated are Ross Whitten, historian; Jack Williams, secretary; David Lloyd, president; Clifford Schooley, vice-president; Jimmy Mann, sentinel. Standing are Sam Oglesby, reporter; Mr. Glynn Hill, advisor; and William Edmiston, treasurer for the Eldorado Chapter.

SCS District Enters Competition 6th Time

The Eldorado-Divide Soil (and Water) Conservation District has entered the 21st annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to Otis Deal, Route, Eldorado, Texas, district chairman.

Activities of the district will be weighed against the performance of other districts in the state in determining the outstanding district in the annual event sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Key agricultural leaders will serve as judges and will select the state winner. Soil conservation efforts from January 1, 1967, through December 31, 1967, will be considered.

Grand award for the 53 districts selected nationally will be an expense paid, work-study trip to Arizona in December, 1968, for one member of the district governing body and the outstanding farmer-cooperator in each winning district. The 106 men selected will be guests at Goodyear Farms, a 14,000-acre general farm operation near Phoenix.

The Eldorado-Divide district has taken part in the competition 5 times in the past. District supervisors are Otis Deal, Route, Eldorado; George Humphrey, Route, Eldorado; Walter C. Pope III, Ft. McKavett, Texas; Voy Lee Butts, Christoval; and Milton Rathbone, Knickerbocker, Texas.

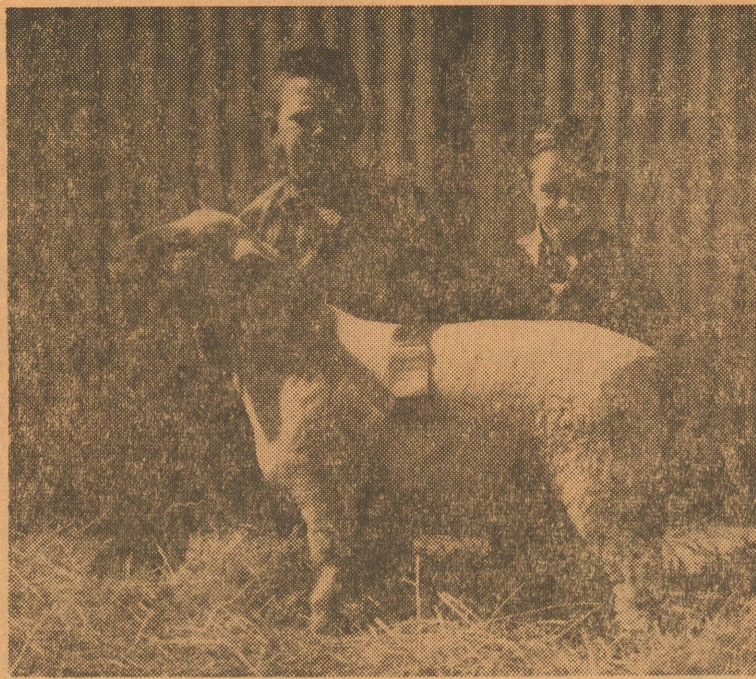
Otis Deal said the district's outstanding cooperator will be selected from over the 331 farm operators enrolled in the dist. program.

Eaglettes Score 87

The Eaglettes burned the nets at Eagle Gym last Friday night for an 87-51 victory over the Eden Bulldogs, champions of district 66-B.

It was a well balanced scoring attack that produced the greatest number of points ever scored by an Eldorado girls' team; 81 was the previous record. This team has also broken the season scoring total which was previously 1906 set in 1964. The total is now 1630 with games yet to play.

It was Libby Preston who led the way with 27 points followed by Susan Mobley with 19, Susan Hill 13, Arlene Hartgraves and Dale Montgomery 10 each and Stella Hubble 8. The offense worked smoothly for the most part as the girls hit 46% of their shots and 69% of their free throws though they took only 16. The defensive unit of Chris Edmiston, Sherry Yates, and Donna Davis did an excellent job though Chris collect-



Lisa and Leslie Hill, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Hill, showed the 1st place crossbred lamb of the open show of the San Antonio Livestock Show recently. The lamb was an FFA entry.

ed four fouls in the first quarter and Lisa Whitten came in to replace her and did her share of rebounding and ball hawking. The next unit began the second quarter and Shirley Hubble, Randy Yates joined Lisa to finish the quarter with a 42-25 lead.

The green and white took a brief half-time breather and came back to put in another 21 points in the third quarter and 24 in the final period. This was doubtless Eldorado's best game score-wise as everyone seemed able to hit the basket scoring 38 field goals.

Victory number 25 and 13 consecutive wins—a good season's work.

Scoring:				
Eldorado	20	22	21	24
Eden	12	13	13	13

An Over-Due Tribute

As another successful junior high girls' basketball season draws to a close it appears that one highly capable and very important "Coach" deserves some plaudits, Mrs. Margaret Shannon Harber.

Since arriving at mid-semester of 1962-63 to teach 8th grade English and physical education, she has come to be a friend, a teacher, and a "Coach" to many in junior high.

In 1964-65 she inherited the junior high basketball girls whom she has coached ever since and compiled an unbelievable 47-2 record! Eldorado junior high cagers are respected and feared in all quarters and consistently win the tournaments they enter.

In the eyes of other coaches her

success is measured not just in a won-lost record but in meeting the needs of students, real interest in our other teams in school, and ability to teach fundamental skills that will carry-over into high school. Shannon's time and effort go to helping her girls to achieve a high level of performance, to help each build pride in playing and competition. She expects the girls to represent the highest standard of citizenship and fitness.

No one could ask more in interest and cooperation than she is willing to give. She is available whether for a single game or our tournament to keep score or run the clock. She has filled in as "B" girls coach on a few occasions and is always ready to encourage the high school teams. Her cooperation in helping with any phase of the high school program is truly appreciated.

Teaching fundamental skills is not always easy but Mrs. Harber teaches those things which will in turn benefit the high school program. Coach Bell is the first to praise her work in teaching fundamentals, creating an interest in basketball, and developing a winning attitude among the girls.

Mrs. Shannon Harber is indeed a successful coach in every sense of the word and she is an asset to our community, our school, and our athletic department. She has taken our junior high girls program and built it into something that reflects favorably on Eldorado.

For all the fine things that she does and stands for we say a long over-due "Thank you" for a job well done.

FFA Developing Youth In Agriculture

By: Danny Burns, President Texas Association, FFA

American agriculture has gone from an old era into a new one as a result of a more cooperative attitude toward the adoption of new ideas and new practices which have stemmed from research and experiment in laboratories and field application. What has brought about this result?

For over a hundred and fifty years American farmers were dominated by adherence to custom, the same methods, the same crops, the little variation and in general the practices of their forefathers handed down from fathers to sons who worked with them were faithfully followed. Then, gradually a new attitude was beginning to show itself. When vocational agriculture schools and departments were established in several schools, the movement gained momentum.

Once, farm folk were looked down upon as being backward and conservative, old-fashioned, slow in speech, unlettered, and possessed of notions and peculiarities. The modern American farmer is a progressive individual who takes an active interest in the affairs of his community, participates actively in social affairs, and is not noticeably different from his contemporaries in other fields of work. Now he can take charge of a public meeting, participate in a discussion, and is thoroughly understanding of the principles of business management as they apply to agriculture. Quite a contrast.

And where did he gain this facility of expression, this ease of speech, this attitude of confidence? When vocational agriculture adopted a uniform program, its members organized to accomplish certain objectives and practices. Thus, the Future Farmers of America created for this purpose, having succeeded in helping accomplish this amazing transformation.

In practice, he is brought into contact with the ideas worked out in laboratories and experiment stations. He is given encouragement to try them out at his home, to determine if they are practical. Improved practices and techniques are devices which lighten his work and increase both his income and his leisure are presented and he is shown that by using his own skill and ingenuity he can utilize them profitably. For example, he becomes familiar with self-feeders, electric brooders and portable hog houses which he can produce at little expense. He learns how to balance a dairy ration and learns that dairy records faithfully kept will reveal which animals are unprofitable in production. His home improvement projects help him in living more satisfactory and pleasant.

Standards of living are raised as income is increased and cultural contacts are made. Time and labor saving devices increase his income and give him more leisure in which to enjoy his family and his community, be a good citizen, achieve a high standard of living and an appreciation of the dignity and worthwhileness of his life so that he will choose voluntarily to engage in farming as a life's work.

Many boys participating in the Future Farmer programs have stayed upon their home farms or established themselves in farm work as a result of the contacts, the experience, and the appreciation of the advantages which rural living has to offer. We do not subscribe to the idea that farming is not a respectable calling, that none enter into agriculture but those who are fitted for nothing else. To be a good farmer is one of the greatest and noblest of callings. We feel honored that we are engaged in the same occupation that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson followed. While Washington was a general, a President, and the Father of our Country, he was a farmer, first, last, and always. Washington was a model farmer who practiced many of the better methods of farming that we are taught today.

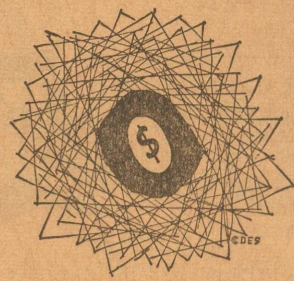
The FFA is developing youth in agriculture by honoring rural opportunities and as our creed so baly states, "I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but of deeds." "I believe that to live and to work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging." "I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which stand solid for my part in that inspiring task."

Seniors Entertained

The Billy McCraveys, Jo Ed Hills, and Mrs. Ed Hill honored the Seniors of '68 and their sponsors on Thursday, Feb. 15, with a buffet supper at the Jo Ed Hill residence in Sunset Acres. Guests were seated at quartet tables which were decorated in the Valentine motif. Place cards were baby pictures of the guests mounted on red hearts. A prize was awarded to Billie G. Blaylock and Weldon Green for matching the most correct number of baby pictures with the present Seniors.

The group then went on to attend the Jr. Play, "Get WITCH Quick."

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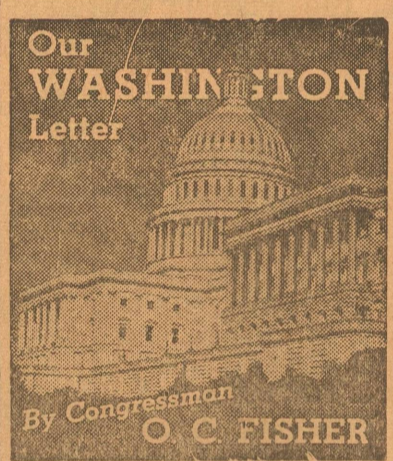
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Mrs. Tisdale Hostess For Colonial Dames

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tisdale entertained the Lt. Francis Mason Chapter Colonial Dames of the XVII Century in her home in Sunset Acres, on Feb. 9th for a business meeting and a social hour.

The president, Mrs. Tisdale, presided, Mrs. Lena Goens, sec. and treasurer, gave a report of the last meeting and also the treasurer's report.

The president appointed Mrs. W. O. Alexander to serve as historian to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Powell.

She also appointed Mrs. Josephine Hill and Mrs. Lena Goens to serve as hostesses, to arrange for a luncheon on April 11, the next meeting.

The hostess carried out the Valentine motif in her decorations of the tea table. Mrs. Ernest Hill served the cake and Mrs. Josephine Hill presided at the tea service.

During the social hour, Mrs. Tisdale gave a short story entitled Grandma's Apron. It depicted the life of a pioneer woman and the many uses she had for her voluminous apron.

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Lois Bagley, our member from Corona, New Mexico, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Hill, Mrs. W. O. Alexander could not attend because of illness. Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, chaplain, was also ill.

There are 14 members in the chapter. Those present were Mrs. C. M. McWhorter, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Beatrice Willoughby, Mrs. Lena Goens, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mrs. Josephine Hill and the hostess. — Rep.

Sonora 4-H Grass Team Place 4th At Ft. Worth

Sonora's all girl 4-H grass judging team took fourth place in the Fort Worth Livestock Show Saturday, Feb. 3. According to team coach Edgar Glasscock, 48 county teams were entered.

Members of the first team are June Alexander, Patti Richardson, Janet Pope. Second team members are Cora Pope, Sarah Allison and Sheila Alexander.

June Alexander placed fifth in the contest with a score of 399. A score of 400 points was the highest possible figure in the contest.

June and Sheila Alexander are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, formerly of Eldorado. Janet and Cora Pope are daughters of Walter Pope. Patti Richardson is a daughter of O. L. Richardson, Jr. Sarah Allison is a daughter of Lea Allison.

6 Colors

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PAR-TEE

RAIN! RAIN! That seems to be the big news in Schleicher county these days. I wouldn't dare say "go away and come again another day" because it could be there would be a lynching. But the fact remains that this is not good golfing weather. However with Spring coming and this much moisture in the ground, our golf course should be very pretty and lush as soon as the sun comes out.

Lora Adams has resigned as vice president of the ladies auxiliary. This vacancy will be filled by Dot Ratliff. I am sure that Dot will have some interesting and good plays for the remainder of the year.

Don't forget our business meeting of the ladies association today at 1:00. Plans for the Bingo party on March 2nd will be made and—weather permitting—we will play golf.

The lady golfers received their first invitation to a one day play this past week. Sonora Women's Golf Association has invited us—along with other neighboring towns—to participate in their annual one day partnership play on April 20. This date falls on a Saturday so begin thinking about entering this tournament and make your plans to have this date open.

I am sure you all have noted the changes in the 1968 rules for golf. These changes were published in the "Golf Digest" so if you have not read them already I will summarize the most important ones: 1. Out of bounds. Local rule no longer authorized for ball to be dropped within two club lengths of place where ball went out of bounds. 2. Ball may be lifted for cleaning only before first stroke on green. If lifted, under another rule, ball may be cleaned again. 3. Player must not stroke while standing astride, or, with either foot touching the line of putt or extension behind ball. 4. Penalty abolished if ball played from off putting green within 20 yds of hole (including hazard), strikes a fellow competitor's ball on green. 5. Stroke play (not low ball) play to be continuous on green (unless fellow competitor requires him to lift to avoid standing on line of play). There are more changes for 1968 but it seems these are the ones that affect us most.

Did you know that the highest paid executive in 1923 died soon after, bankrupt? But that the best golfer in 1923 is still healthy, and strong and playing golf? Stop worrying. Get Out And Play Golf!

—Rep.

'B' Girls Are 10-1

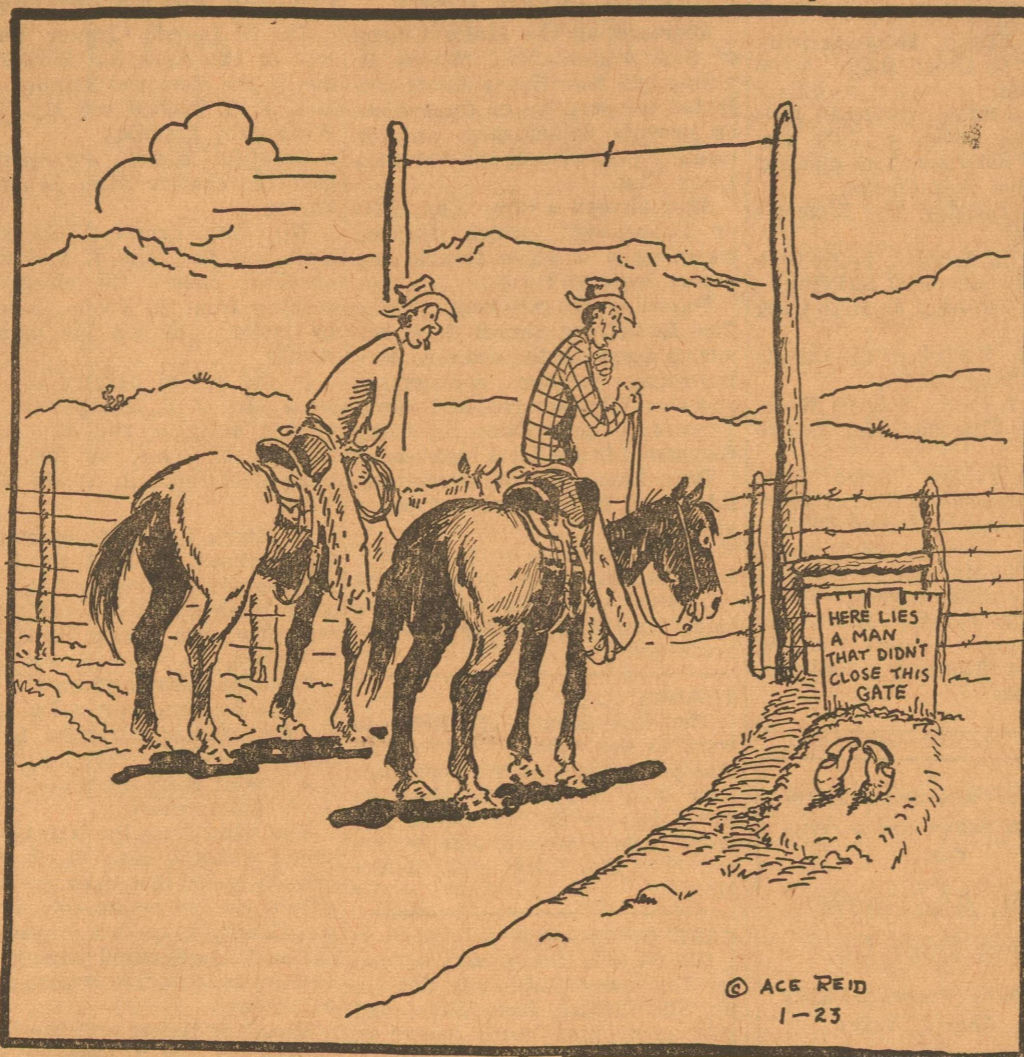
The Eaglettes of the "B" aggregation wiped out Eden "B" 46-8 Friday night in their last appearance of the season.

The forward sputtered and yet managed to hit 21 field goals and 4 to 5 at the free throw line. Peggy Hill and Kathleen O'Harrow hit 15 and 14 respectively while Linda Derrick and Vicki Preston added 6 each and Sheila Murr 5.

Everyone played two full quarters and Claudia Meador was probably the most outstanding guard of the game getting 10 rebounds and intercepting passes everywhere.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Gosh, the boss shore has a sense of humor!"

Mary Lynn McCalla was as usual consistent in rebounding and swiping the ball from the opponents. Debra Murr did a good job getting 4 rebounds, Sheri Roberts is always tough on defense and she had 5 while Susan Rogers had 1 and Lisa McAngus nabbed 4.

This game wrapped up a very successful season for this mainly freshman group. No "B" team beat them as they won all 10. It was only a class AAA Del Rio Varsity that nipped them 43-50 in what must be termed one of their coldest games.

The team scored 490 points an average of 44.5 points per contest while the opponents totaled 254 points which is an average of only 23 per game. Kathleen O'Harrow led the scoring with 153 points, Linda Derrick 128, Peggy Hill 83, Sheila Murr 55, and Vicki Preston hit 45 though most of her time was spent at guard. Likewise guards Sheri Roberts, Claudia Meador, Lisa McAngus, Gail Robinson and Sue Ann Morris added 13, 4, 2, 2, and 5.

Mary Lynn McCalla was a stand-out nearly every game on defense and she was joined by Sheri Roberts who brought down more than her share of rebounds, plus Lisa McAngus whose quickness and hustle was most important to the team. Claudia Meador did an excellent job all season in rebounding but was most impressive in her ability to successfully get the ball to the offense. Susan Rogers and Debra Murr hustled well and provided height and rebound strength. Gail Robinson was always available defensively and turned in commendable defensive duty in rebounding and ball handling.

It was a good year for these "B" girls and they showed their desire to move into the varsity next year and to make Eaglette basketball a success in years to come.

Congratulations to each girl for her contribution to the fine 10-1 record.

Team Record:

Eldo, B 40	Del Rio B 8
Eldo, B 32	Nueces Can. B 19
Eldo, B 45	Menard B 17
Eldo, B 53	Menard B 17
Eldo, B 45	Ozona B 8
Eldo, B 46	Mertzon B 25
Eldo, B 43	Del Rio A 50
Eldo, B 44	Wall A 42
Eldo, B 54	Lake View B 28
Eldo, B 42	Nueces Can. 32
Eldo, B 46	Eden B 8

HemisFair To Feature Many Exotic Foods

From the good old American hot dog to the Polynesian pu pu plate, visitors to HemisFair '68 will have a once in a lifetime choice of foods during the six-month Worlds Fair.

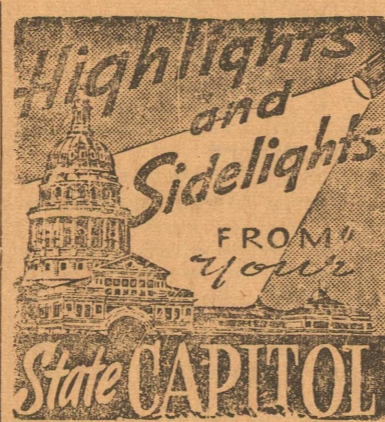
Nick Jorgensen, food services administrator at the international exposition, said HemisFair visitors will be able to eat on the grounds daily for three months without duplicating a meal.

There will be 100 eating places on the 92.6 acre grounds, offering food from every land.

Some samples include crepe suzettes and French ice cream, Belgian waffles, German bratwurst, Chinese chow mein, Italian tomato and cheese pie, Filipino egg roll, Canadian apple cider and pancakes, curried food at East India and cheese-filled pastry of Switzerland.

The person not wishing to try the foreign specialties has not been forgotten. Hamburgers, popcorn, hot dogs and apple pie will be available throughout the grounds.

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



Austin, Texas.—State attention continues to center on the embattled Texas Liquor Control Board.

Speaker Ben Barnes appointed a special subcommittee from the House State Affairs Committee to study possible changes in the election laws. Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, committee chairman, also heads the subcommittee. Other members are Reps. James Slider of Naples, Bill Clayton of Springlake, Cletus Davis of Houston and Roy Garwood of San Antonio.

Cory stressed that the committee will not investigate Board operations. It will look into the cumbersome liquor laws which have not been modernized since they were first adopted in 1935. Chairman Cory says the panel will be ready with its recommendations (which conceivably could include legalization of liquor-by-the-drink sales) "whenever Governor Connally calls a special session of the Legislature."

LCB itself has drafted a set of recommendations which include the provision that no private clubs, veterans or fraternal organization can serve liquor over the bar in dry areas without local-option election approval.

A veteran lawman, O. N. (Newt) Humphreys Jr., was chosen by the Board to take the vacant job as assistant to Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. Humphreys, 43, is a native of Brenham. His father was chief of police there. The new LCB assistant chief has been with the Texas Department of Public Safety since 1948 and for 11 years has been head of its intelligence division.

His selection led to speculation that the LCB might in few months move Humphreys up to administrator. But Stevenson said that he has no intention of resigning while the agency is under fire.

In a unique way, the LCB situation got involved in the governor's race. Lieut. Gov. Preston Smith was critical of the decision to name a special committee. Then Eugene Locke of Dallas, one of Smith's opponents in the Governor's race, said the liquor laws obviously need revision and that Smith should have provided leadership toward that end.

Gov. John Connally's declaration that state legislators have been involved in "influence peddling" efforts with Stevenson, and his refusal to grant special treatment kept his salary down, led to some checking.

A study of the appropriations laws for the past 10 years shows that Stevenson's salary was generally held to about \$4,000 less than those of comparable department heads. It was only last Sept. 1 that

his salary was brought to within \$1,000 of two other agency heads.

Special Session Talks

With all the 1968 candidates now on the line and campaigns still in low gear, favorite capitol speculation is the date of the upcoming special legislative session.

Governor Connally must call one in order to pass a 1969 budget and a new tax bill. This has to be done before Sept. 1, start of the next fiscal year. Otherwise, there will be no money for continuation of state services.

Big question is when? It has been widely assumed that Connally will wait until around June 3 when the primary elections will be over.

Since the governor said that he may ask legislators to consider liquor-by-the-drink legalization and conflict-of-interests curbs, speculation on the session's date has flared anew. It is felt that he may have an earlier date in mind, like maybe March 4. Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel "predicted" this starting time in a Valentine Day letter to senators. Later he said he wrote with "tongue in cheek" and wasn't really serious.

Arguments run something like this:

—For June—Legislators won't vote for a big tax bill with elections staring them in the face, and will resent having campaigns interrupted. Early session would put friends as well as foes on the spot and might result in defeat of some. Lawmakers are reluctant to vote for tax measures until the last minute, anyway; and along about July and August, they can't put it off any longer.

—For March—After their election lame duck legislators would be rebellious toward any tax program or other controversial measures submitted by the governor. More time might be needed to pass a major tax bill than would be allowed by a June session. New Democratic nominee for governor will be known by June, and the legislators may be inclined to look to him for leadership and ignore Connally's proposals.

Only man really in position to know is John Connally. He says he hasn't made up his mind—and might not for several weeks. But adds: "Any date is a possibility."

Appointments Announced

Governor Connally selected Consumer Credit Commissioner Francis A. Miskell as a member of state Constitutional Revision Commission.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, senate president pro tempore, has been designated state campaign manager for gubernatorial candidate John Hill.

William F. (Bill) Carter, press secretary to the governor, will return to his old job as DPS public information officer on March 1.

James J. Kelly will serve as acting executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Kyle Thompson, capitol bureau head of United Press International, is handling press relations for gubernatorial candidate Eugene Locke.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court has held that: Cities should not license door-to-door insurance salesmen (in a case originating in Hillsboro.); the City of Beaumont and its music commission are not responsible for injuries to a woman who fell while attempting to return to her seat at a concert in the city auditorium; Henderson County district court must consider a land vacancy claim; A jury trial must be held in an Amarillo man's suit against a railroad after the driver of a car in

Opening Monday

Mrs. August Roden announces the purchase of City Cleaners from Bud Davidson, and will re-open the business Monday, Feb. 26 under the name of **ELDORADO DRY CLEANERS**

Mrs. Tucker Clark will be in charge as manager, assisted by Mrs. Monroe Dacey and Mrs. Roden.

Pickup and Delivery Service Will Be Provided.

Give us a trial—we will appreciate your business.

which he was a passenger crashed while trying to avoid hitting a train.

High court also agreed to hear arguments on March 27 in a San Antonio case involving a father's right to prevent a divorced wife from legally changing the name of their child.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty assessed 19-year-old Johnny Rudy Enriquez for murder of a Beeville nurse—one of five persons he was accused of slaying within six hours April 25, 1966. Trail of death extended from Corpus Christi, through Beeville and into Wilson county.

Oil Demand

Continued blockage of the Suez Canal and the TAP pipeline in the Middle East again has zoomed demand for Texas oil.

Railroad Commission increased February oil production allowable from 47 to 49.6% of potential, retroactive to February 1.

Commission set March factor at the same level, responding to demand by producers.

New allowable will permit maximum production of 3,732,485 barrels a day, compared with 3,588,958 under 47% factor.

Attorney General Rules

State Department of Public Welfare is required to make "medicaid" payments direct to doctors and hospitals for medical care of welfare recipients, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

In other recent opinions, Martin held that: Public junior colleges are local educational agencies, providing "public free" secondary education at public expense and subject to public supervision and direction; and the State Insurance Commissioner does not have authority to approve an amendment to an insurance company's charter which, in effect, transforms it into a commercial corporation required to have a charter from the Secretary of State.

Draft Quota Up Sharply

Texas draft boards next month must furnish the largest monthly quota of young men for military service in nearly two years.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said the local boards have been called on to provide 1,948 men—most since the 2,012-man quota of November, 1966. Low point in the interim was 674 men last February.

This year's monthly quotas have been 1,165 men in February and 1,659 in January.

National call for March induc-

tion is 39,000 men. All are for the Army.

Fire Rate Cut Proposed

State Board of Insurance proposed its first cuts in seven years (average of 3.6%) in statewide fire, extended coverage and home owners insurance premiums.

Rate experts suggested 4.4% reduction in fire premiums, 3% in extended coverage, and 3.1% average for home owners.

Fire and extended coverage rates are set statewide, and homeowners rates are figured on a three-region basis due to weather hazards.

If adopted, rates would be effective June 1. Biggest money saving on home owners' premiums would be in 10-county Sherman area where rates are now high.

Fishing Agreement Signed

Texas and Louisiana fishermen soon will be able to fish in boundary waters of the two states with license or exemption from either.

Parks and Wildlife Commission signed such an agreement with Louisiana officials. It takes effect in 30 days and applies to Sabine Pass, Sabine Lake, Toledo Bend Reservoir and Caddo Lake.

PWC Chairman Will Odom said this reciprocal arrangement climaxed two years of work. He expressed hope that Texas can work out similar pacts with Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Odom said that no two-state reciprocal hunting licenses can be adopted.

Short Snorts . . .

Carl V. Ramert of Yoakum has been appointed District Engineer by State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall. . . Texas Industrial Commission named James J. Kelly as acting executive director. . . Texas Committee on Natural Resources vigorously protested the lease of Meridian State Park property for a nine-hole public golf course. . . Cotton farmers in Hudspeth and El Paso counties have until Feb. 29 to clean their fields of stalks to protect against pink bollworm. . . Governor Connally approved a regional planning grant of \$5,500 for the Concho Valley Council of Governments, San Angelo. . . State Board of Health allocated more than \$17 million in Hull-Burton hospital construction funds to 40 projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cash and children left earlier in the week for Lakeland, Fla., where they will be for six weeks while he is Spring training with the Detroit Tigers. They will move later to Detroit.

OUR BRAND NEW—MOST MODERN

Enco Station

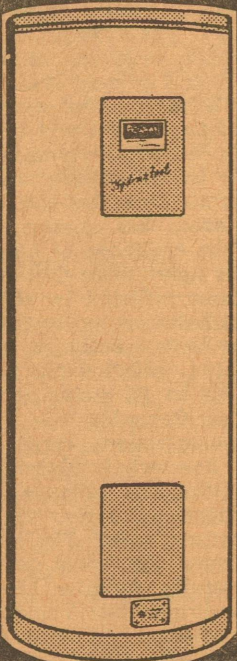
is now open to serve your needs at the intersection of the Angelo and Menard highways. We plan to have a GRAND FORMAL OPENING on Saturday, March 2nd. Watch next week's Success issue for complete details.

In the meantime, we are able and ready to serve your every automotive need at our new location. Come in and see us soon.

RAYMON MOBLEY
your Enco bulk agent
for Schleicher County.



10 YEAR GUARANTEE



A. O. SMITH
ALL ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER
FREE WIRING

Normal 220-volt—to WTU residential customers who buy an electric dryer or combination from a local dealer.

DAVIDSON
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For your Repairs on TV's RADIOS WASHERS SMALL APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS Phone 853-2810 call **BOYER ELECTRIC**

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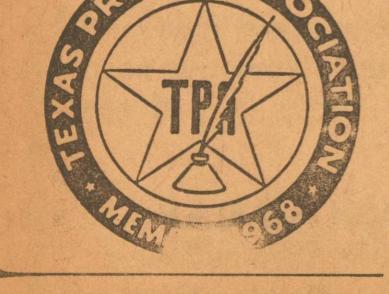
INSURANCE FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY Car Loans **Tom Ratliff** Phone 853-2636

OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is now in FULL SWING Bring in those dirty clothes NOW you have been saving back to have dry cleaned. Mothproofing Available **YATES CLEANERS** Doug Yates Ph. 853-2900

Motor Tune-Ups All Makes GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIRS GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE WORK Lawn Mower Repairs All Work Guaranteed **Lowe's Repair Shop** Gilbert Lowe

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE **RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME** Eldorado Sonora Phones, Eldorado -- 853-2636 If No Answer, Dial - 853-2360 Or call (Toll) Sonora-- 21871

ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 76936 **Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher** **Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor** **Subscription Rates** 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00 1 Year, Elsewhere...\$4.00 Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher. Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates. Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates. Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates. Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates. Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.



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NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION The State of Texas City of Eldorado To the Resident Qualified Voters of the City of Eldorado, Texas: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 6th day of April, 1968 in the City of Eldorado, Texas, at the place, in the manner, and for the officials set forth in the attached copy of an order for City Officers' Election, duly adopted by the Mayor of said City on the 6th day of February, 1968. Said attached order for City Officers' Election being made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes. L. B. Burk City Secretary

In Those Days Compiled From Success Files **ONE YEAR AGO** Feb. 23, 1967—G. H. Farrington died in St. Johns hospital at 91. He lived in this county from 1908 to 1937. Jo Ed Hill, John Murr, and Ford Oglesby Jr. were candidates for school trustee. R. C. Spurgers, 73, was buried here.

FIVE YEARS AGO Feb. 21, 1963—Elected Student Council officers were Lynn Meador, George Draper, Christy Moore, Joan Griffin, and David Childers. A Heart Fund drive was coming up, with Kenneth Vaughan as chairman. Slated to be in San Angelo for a reception were Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. Norm Cash spoke to the Ozona Rotary Club. Kathy Kinser won the Betty Crocker Award in high school. The Lloyd Johnson family returned from Sherman where they attended funeral services for her father, Ed Reardon, 86. Mikel Lynn Doyle had his first birthday. Farris Glenn Nixon of Eldorado was on the A&M plant identification team which won second in a contest held at Rapid City, S. D.

12 YEARS AGO Feb. 23, 1956—Jack Halbert Jr. was re-opening the Magnolia filling station again for business, on South Main Street. Funeral services were held for Frank Clarke, former Eldorado resident. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Harrow. Mrs. Ina Hudgens died at 70 in San Angelo. She was half sister of A. T. Wright of this place. Dr. Eugene Harris spoke at the Cub Scouts Blue & Gold Banquet. Army Pvt. Jerry Lancaster was training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Pam Jones was honored on her 10th birthday. Jody Wagley was honored on his 9th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews gave a bridge supper in the Memorial Building. A surprise house warming honored Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Jr.

35 YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1933—S. L. Stanford, president of the school board, reported that Supt. R. D. Holt had been elected to a new term. Francis J. Wood, Jim Hoover and Marion Wade returned from Devils River with about 67 pounds of fish. They had one catfish weighing 27 pounds. Marion Owens, who farmed 5 miles southwest of Eldorado, was operated on for appendicitis. Mary Jess Koy was also operated on for appendicitis. Miss Eddie Ham and Miss Lodice Putman, teachers in the Santa Rita school, spent the week end with Mrs. Cora Putman and family. Miss Annice Putman returned with them for a visit. Outdoor Girl Olive Oil Beauty Products were advertised for 25c at Hoover Drug. Dr. Sweets of Louisville, Kentucky, was coming here March 2nd to conduct a conference at the Presbyterian church. Jim Corbett died. He was one of the nation's leading boxers and formerly was national champion. High School News: Joe Turner Hext, Jack Ratliff and Hollis Reagan were working out for the tennis team. New babies: Twin girls on Feb. 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Craig, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowe, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sink. Bill Davis advertised: "Reduction. Moving back March 1st to Keele Building with New Low Prices. Haircuts, 25c; shaves, 15c."

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. 23, Friday. Social Security man here at Court House, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 23, Friday. Basketball girls to Eden for games at 6:00 p.m. Feb. 24, Saturday. Tree-planting at El Dorado Golf Course. Feb. 27, Tuesday. The Woman's Club meets. Feb. 28, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. March 2, Saturday. Jr. High track meet here. March 2, Saturday. El Dorado Golf Club bingo party. March 4-7, Public Schools Week. March 7, Thursday. Am. Legion meeting. March 8, Friday. Texas State Teachers Association district meeting in San Angelo. School holiday. March 11, Monday. O.E.S. meets. March 11, Monday. Woman's Club family night supper. March 12, Tuesday. Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet, 7:00 pm. March 14, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

For Your Aluminum Storm Doors, Windows and Screens Call **S. W. Aluminum Storm Door Co.** Day or Nite Phone 655-2343 San Angelo, Texas **JOE MIKESKA — OWNER** 609 N. OAKS 7-8-9*

SEE OR CALL **BUSTER GUNN** for estimates on **Swepeco Heavy Duty Roof Coating** IN CASE YOU HAVE ROOF TROUBLE **PHONE 853-2783** (Also Sell Mason Shoes) Fb.15-22-29*

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths; large storeroom, bedroom and bath outside. —Mrs. Leo Prater, ph. 2591. (Feb 8-29*) **HOUSE FOR SALE:** 709 Highland 6 rooms, 2 baths, service porch, double garage, practically new carpet, ducted air conditioner, and large fenced back yard. See Clay Porter or call 2949. (tfc)

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

For **COLDS** take **666** **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

West Texas Cafe NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT In Eldo Hotel Building **MEXICAN FOOD A SPECIALTY** ALSO SHORT ORDERS Open 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Your Patronage Appreciated **MR. AND MRS. H. A. BELMAN**

Dannheim's AUTO SERVICE at Sheppard's Body Shop in northeast Eldorado NOW DOING ALL KINDS AUTO REPAIRS and Inspection of Vehicles **SAMMY DANNHEIM**

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

Juvenile Delinquency Program Given Lions

Representing the Junior League of San Angelo, Mrs. Marcus E. Young and Mrs. Nancy James presented the program on the subject of juvenile delinquency at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions Club. They showed a film, "The Theft of Tomorrows" which depicted treatment a child in trouble can expect here in Texas. Following the showing, Judge Tom Ratliff and Sheriff Orval Edmiston discussed the situation here regarding juvenile delinquency, and Guy Whitaker reported that a Teen Jury proposition is being considered in the local high school. Boss Lions Bill Rountree presided, and M. H. Woodward was a guest. At the beginning of the meeting, Rusty Meador played for singing of "America", Bill Gunstead led Flag salute, and P. S. Dudley gave the invocation.

THANKS . . . The Girl Scouts of Eldorado want to say "thank you" to all who bought cookies. We appreciate your help. There are about 40 boxes left so if you would like more of your favorite kind, please call Mrs. Bob Bland 2976, before Monday.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each of you for the many things you did for us. The flowers, food, cards, and your many kind words helped to make a very sad time a little easier. The children of Mrs. F. E. Chapple: H. A. Chapple Mrs. J. D. Nelson Mrs. Pete McBurnett Mr. F. E. Chapple, Jr. Mrs. J. W. Wingfield Mrs. William Jarrett

AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE adopted by The City Council Of The City Of Eldorado, Texas, to vacate, abandon and close certain streets within the incorporated limits of the City, Authorizing publication, and fixing the effective date. Be it Ordained by The City Council of the City of Eldorado, Texas:

1. Upon the petition of the owner of the Real property abutting any and all parts of the same, which petition has been duly presented and considered and is hereby granted, Kinney Street from RM Highway No. 33, along west line of Block 8 in Keeney addition to the intersection of U. S. Highway 277. As shown on official City Map approved by City Council on April 24th, 1954. 2. This Ordinance shall be published in one issue of The Eldorado Success, and proof of such publication shall be made by the publisher of that paper by affidavit filed with the City Secretary. 3. This ordinance shall take effect on and be in force from and after the date of such publication. Unanimously passed, approved and adopted: 19th Feb., 1968. Eldon T. Calk, Mayor L. B. Burk, City Secretary Published February 22, 1968, and effective on and after the first day after that date.

Political Announcements

County Offices -----\$25.00 Commissioners -----\$15.00 State and Congressional -----\$25.00 Federal Offices -----\$25.00 Note: The above prices include one (1) write-up of not exceeding 250 words; additional wording will be charged for at regular reader advertising rate (3c a word). The price does not include subscription to this publication. No refund to candidates withdrawing. The Eldorado Success is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 4, 1968:

For State of Texas, 25th Senatorial District: **DORSEY B. HARDEMAN** (For Re-Election)

For State of Texas, House of Representatives, 65th District: **HILARY B. DORAN, JR.** (For Re-Election)

For County Sheriff, Tax Assessor And Collector: **ORVAL N. EDMISTON** (For Re-Election) **JAMES MIKA**

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: **GEORGE WILLIAMS** **WEATHERLY KINSER** (For Re-Election) **BUSTER GUNN**

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: **JOE M. CHRISTIAN** (For Re-Election)

February American History Month Observed

The El Dorado Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the Memorial Building with Mrs. V. G. Tisdale and Mrs. J. O. Willoughby hostesses. Beautiful flower arrangements gave the chapter room an air of Spring. With Mrs. Ernest S. Goens, regent, presiding, Mrs. L. M. Hoover, chaplain, opened the chapter by reading from 39 Psalm, followed by prayer. She led the patriotic rituals. In the period devoted to business, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery was elected delegate, and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, alternate, to the DAR State Conference in Austin March 12-14. In March five girls selected by their schools to DAR Good Citizenship will be presented in a program with the Good Citizenship chairman, Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves, in charge. Following this program, the girls will be honored with a Tea given by the chapter, arranged by the social committee: Mmes Elizabeth Rae Powell, Mary Davis Coupe, and J. B. Montgomery. The letter from the NSDAR President General, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Jr., urged that as an individual citizen we can assure that American History is carried forward for the next five hundred years by our vote for constructive leaders at the ballot box. Mrs. J. E. Hill as program leader emphasized that "Americans move ever forward toward a future as glorious as our past," as she presented Mrs. Mary Davis Coupe. Given a new subject, Highlights of HemisFair, Mrs. Coupe made a trip to San Antonio. Although much needs to be done before it is finished, what she saw was so interesting, she plans to return. The HemisFair presents the history of this hemisphere, the past, present and future. The hostess served a tea plate with tea or coffee, nuts and lemon pie. Mrs. Tisdale introduced her guest, Mrs. J.L. Neill. —Rep.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Remodeling Job Starts At Methodist Church With Harold Suson as contractor, the remodeling job started last week at the Methodist church building. The initial phase of work being done is the partitioning of the church basement into rooms. The built-ins were removed from the old kitchen and it will be re-done into a Sunday School room. The remainder of the basement is being partitioned into three more rooms. One will be for use by the choir and the other two will be for general use, including use as classrooms. Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John West were Mr. and Mrs. Don West and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cranner of Alamogordo and Mrs. Doyle Easterwood and daughter and Mrs. Katie Maney of Ozona.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN by *T. J. Godwin* **Schleicher County Agricultural Agent**

The risk of introducing foot-and-mouth disease into the United States grows with increased travel abroad and the prevalence of the disease throughout much of the world. Ranchers, farmers and businessmen who visit farms and livestock shows in foreign countries multiply this risk and could carry the virus back to their own livestock unless extraordinary precautions are taken. The 2,000 outbreaks in England and Wales where more than 300,000 animals had to be slaughtered show how devastating the disease is and how difficult it is to eradicate. Yet only a few countries are free of foot-and-mouth disease—all of North America and Central America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Republic of Ireland, North Ireland and Norway. All other European countries, Soviet Russia, South America, and African nations and the Middle and Far Eastern countries provide a source of infection. Livestockmen are particularly cautioned about visiting farms in countries where outbreaks are occurring. In these instances the virus is particularly virulent and infectious. Ranchers and farmers are urged to follow these safety rules when traveling in foreign countries or who have foreign visitors: 1. Don't visit farms or livestock shows in areas affected with foot-and-mouth disease. 2. If you must visit affected countries, consult your State or Federal veterinarian, or your Veterinary Practitioner on the necessary precautionary measures to take before and after your trip. 3. Minimize the risk of spreading the disease by wearing plastic or disposable footwear that can be left at the farm visited. 4. Do not wear clothing in foot-and-mouth areas that you would later wear near livestock in the United States. 5. Just before leaving the infected area, be sure to bathe, thoroughly shampoo your hair, and scrub your nails vigorously. The virus can live for seven days in human hair. 6. If you are returning from an infected area, be sure to inform U. S. inspectors at our ports of entry in order that they may apply pertinent safeguards. 7. Do not bring back animal products and equipment or products associated with them when returning from a foreign country. These items are prohibited or restricted. 8. Burn all straw and agricultural packing material of foreign origin delivered to your premise. 9. Determine if visitors to your farm have been on farms or been in contact with livestock in countries affected with foot-and-mouth disease. If they have, do not permit their entrance, or have them wear protective clothing and footwear. 10. Make certain that all imported agricultural equipment and machinery are free of soil and debris. If they are not, make sure that they are properly cleaned and disinfected. 11. Do not come into contact with your animals for two weeks after your return from a foot-and-mouth affected country. 12. Do not feed meat or meat products of foreign origin to animals on your farm. There items are prohibited or restricted entry into the United States. What are the chances for a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in this country? The facts are we have suffered nine outbreaks in the U. S. since 1870. The most recent was in 1929. The most recent outbreaks on our continent occurred in 1951 in Canada and 1953 in Mexico. The volume of traffic—people, animals and material—from foot-and-mouth affected areas has never been greater; the challenge to our port authorities never more demanding. The losses inflicted by the disease must be measured in the millions. The largest outbreak, occurring in 1914, affected more than 3,500 herds in 22 states and the District of Columbia. The two questions asked most often by livestock producers are: (1) Why slaughter animals with foot-and-mouth disease? (2) Why aren't vaccines used? The answer to these questions, based on years of successfully fighting the disease, are simply this: The slaughter of all affected and exposed animals, along with other time-tested procedures, is the only effective and economical means of eradicating the disease from this country. The disease has never been eradicated through the use of vaccines. From a cost standpoint, it is must less expensive to eradicate the disease through an effective slaughter program than to enter into a foot-and-mouth vaccination program and live with the disease. Use of vaccines permits the survival of a constant source of virus in the livestock populations. Some vaccinated and/or recovered animals can be expected to shed the virus which can become virulent in non-immune livestock. In addition, a vaccine for one type of virus does not protect against other types.

Two Houses Are Being Removed From Here

Two houses were slated for removal this week from Eldorado. The landmark A. T. Wright house, located on the Mertzon highway a block west of the courthouse square, has been purchased by Jim Thornton and will be moved to the Williams ranch 15 miles southwest of town. Mr. Thornton will remodel the structure for his residence on the ranch, and they hope to move to it by the last of March. The mover was expected in from San Angelo about the middle of this week, and his contract includes mounting the house on new foundation. The Wright house is one of the older houses here and is substantially built, with finished upper story. It was occupied by A. T. Wright, long-time local merchant and publisher of the Success in the town's early days. Following Mr. Wright's death, Mrs. Wright moved to San Angelo last year to make her home. Another house slated for removal is the Frank Kinser house, located in the north part of town across from the Lawrence Steen residence. Paul Page purchased the Kinser house and will move it to the Page east ranch for use as a tenant house.

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Win District

(Continued From 1st Page)

Edmiston was the main cog as she gathered in 15 rebounds. Sherry came back in the third quarter to finish the game and do an excellent job with 11 rebounds. Donna Davis added 7 rebounds and did keep Iraan's leading scorer below her usual 30 point mark. Though Randy and Lisa were not credited with rebounds they did their job when called upon and did it well.

There were others ready to go in the game when called upon but the offensive unit certainly were doing a good job and though the guards faltered on occasion they played well over-all.

Yes, it's another district championship for the Eaglette teams. Since 1959-60 they have won the title 6 of 9 times. The present team now has 26 victories, 2 defeats and won 19 games in a row.

The team appreciated the fine group from Eldorado who came; parents, teachers, "B" team girls, and the student body as a group. This backing is important especially in crucial games. It's good to know that the town and school you represent is there to yell for you and boost you on.

The girls have reached their second goal—District—now for the third: Bi-District!

Post Script

New Success subscribers are Dwight Wiedenmann, 211 Green Meadow, San Antonio, Tex. 78213, and Mrs. Cornelia Copple, Sabin, Texas 78881.

In modern times when old virtues such as duty, patriotism and service to one's country meets with a certain cynicism, it's good to remember the birthday of George Washington—first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington was born February 22nd, 1732 in Westmoreland county, Virginia—one of five children of a family which had for three generations lived in America. Because his father, a well-to-do planter, died when he was 12, he was not sent to England like his older brothers for an education.

He became a surveyor and took his place in the militia when his brother became ill. As a major he was sent on two expeditions against the French, and on the second he was defeated. On a third, led by General Braddock, the British and Americans were again defeated. But from this start Washington rose to become the commander in later years of American forces in the successful, long, hard-fought revolution against Britain.

He then became the new nation's first President and afterward was prominent in the field of education. Thus for 15 years, seven in war and eight as President, Washington guided and founded a new nation to manhood and, as the father of our country, bequeathed a precious heritage to all of us.

Today—Thursday, Feb. 22nd—is Washington's birthday and as such is a federal holiday.

This means that the post office is closed all day with a holiday mail schedule. Incoming mail will be put up in boxes, and outgoing mail will be dispatched, but there will be no window service.

Other federal offices are also closed for the day.

Otherwise it's business as usual for most people.

Mrs. August Roden announces in an ad. on page 3 that she is reopening the City Cleaners on South Main this coming Monday.

The new name of the establishment will be Eldorado Dry Cleaners.

New Babies

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Owens at Sonora hospital Saturday, February 17th at 4:50 p.m., a daughter, weight 8 lbs. 6 oz. She has been named Malissa Dawn. The little girl has two brothers, Carl, age 4, and Gary, age 2.

Grandparents are V. M. Owens of Eldorado, Mrs. W. R. Wells of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grebe of Pasadena. Mrs. Rosa Owens of Eldorado is great-grandmother.

Mr. Owens brought his wife and baby home Tuesday.

A daughter was born at 1:14 a.m. Feb. 20th at the local Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomez. This is believed to be the first baby born in this county in some time, where the birth is recorded in the local court house.

The family have lived here for some time and the father is employed at the woolen mill. They are originally from Mexico.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and has been named Dora Elva. She has three brothers and two sisters.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Vargas and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomez, all of Sabinas, Mexico.

Basketball Girls Will Go To Eden

The basketball girls fresh from their win over Iraan for the district title will keep sharp with practice games until the bi-district tilt, March 4 or 5.

Friday night they will go to Eden for a 6:30 game—a return match for the Bulldogs, also district queens.

Coach Bell was in the process of scheduling a game for next Tuesday when the paper went to press.

The Bi-District game cannot be played until March 4 or 5 according to Interscholastic League rules and Regional is then March 8-9. The winner in 7-A has not yet been verified.

Karen Griffin Bride Of Sam Henderson

The First Baptist church of Eldorado was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Karen Elaine Griffin to Sam Houston Henderson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Henderson.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, pastor of the church. Wedding music was by Miss Janice Urban of Miles, organist, and Mrs. Steve Larkin of San Angelo, vocalist.

The bride's honor attendants were Miss Susan Gault of Miles and Mrs. Guy Martin of Del Rio, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Cain and Miss Shane Henderson, sister of the bridegroom. Janet Griffin of Del Rio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derl Griffin, was junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Ronnie Griffin. Bill Kirk of Ballinger, Steve Blaylock and Jimmy Belk were groomsmen and ushers. Junior groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Hunter Henderson.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown in an Empire line with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves of lace. The gown was beau de soie.

Graduates of Eldorado High School, Mrs. Henderson attended Angelo State College where the bridegroom is a sophomore business major. She is employed by General Telephone Company.

In the house party for the reception in the church were Mrs. Derl Griffin of Del Rio, Mrs. Johnny Griffin of Lubbock, Mrs. Lynn Griffin and Mrs. Dan Griffin, all sisters-in-law of the bride.

The Hendersons will live in San Angelo.

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the rehearsal dinner in the Java Junction.

Easter Seal Appeal To Start March 1st

The 1968 Easter Seal Appeal will begin March 1 and continue until April 14, Easter Sunday, it was announced by Ed Hill, the Easter Seal Representative for Schleicher county.

During those weeks a state-wide appeal for funds will be made by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults to finance treatment and rehabilitation for crippled children and adults in Texas.

Last year, 17,622 handicapped persons received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society explained Mr. Hill. But the needs of the handicapped and cost of providing expert professional care are rising and more money than ever before will be needed to serve the handicapped during 1968.

The Easter Seal Appeal mail will be delivered in Schleicher county about March 1, Mr. Hill stated.

Funds raised in the Easter Seal Appeal help support 21 Easter Seal centers in Texas where crippled children and adults are provided services regardless of ability to pay.

"The people of Texas have always responded to our needs and I feel certain that they will make it possible to increase the Easter Seal services to the crippled during the coming year," said Mr. Hill. The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is an affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults which last year provided services for almost a quarter of a million handicapped persons.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 150

Girl Scout Troop 150 was busy Monday. We started the dabbler badge. Last week we painted, Kim Griffin and I are to print a picture of anything. All of the girls are to go home and buy some clay of some kind. We must make a ball or something.

Cindy Jackson served refreshments of ice-cream sandwiches. Then our leader, Mrs. Dorothy Dacy, told us that we are going to have an indoor cookout Saturday. It will be at 9:30 and we are to meet at our leader's mother's house, Kim Griffin and I are going to be the shoppers. Then we handed in our money from selling Girl Scout cookies. —Rep. Sandra Kreie

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Tips On Home-freezing

Do not overcook foods that are to be frozen. Foods to be heated before serving are best if only partially cooked. Use as little fat as possible in gravies and sauces. Fats have a tendency to separate. Fried foods may become rancid after 1 to 2 months of storage. Pepper gets stronger during storage, so use seasonings sparingly. Remember, the nutritive value of properly frozen food is nearly equal to that of fresh food. A storage table for high quality home-frozen meats and poultry at 0 degrees F: Beef ----- 6-12 months Lamb & veal ----- 6-9 months Pork fresh ----- 3-8 months Sausage, ground meat ----- 1-3 months Chickens ----- 12 months Turkeys ----- 6 months

More than one in 12 Americans react with pain to the touch of hot or cold foods, sweets or soups, or even to the slightest pressure of a spoon or the rim of a cup. Sensitive or "touchy" teeth, once thought to be a problem for older people, are now known to affect the 18 to 30 age group. Women outnumber men two to one, as sufferers. A reason may be that women have a tendency to brush more often and more vigorously than males. In general, the condition stems from incorrect brushing, general erosion, or gum conditions.

Problems With Carpets

If you have small irritating problems with your carpet, these suggestions from Mrs. Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist, may help.

If you have noticed signs of moths and carpet beetles on your wool or wool blend carpet or rug, you may spread around the edges of the carpet with a water base insecticide. Good daily or regular cleaning with air and light in hidden places usually is effective. All manufacturers who are members of the American Carpet Institute permanently mothproof rugs and carpets.

To make the pile which has been crushed down by furniture stand up use a steam iron on the spot or a dry iron over a damp cloth being careful not to press down on the iron. Then brush the crushed pile.

Sometimes one tuft rises above the others. Do not pull it up, but simply cut it off even with the other tufts with scissors, says Miss Lay.

During excessively damp weather size of your carpet may increase slightly with temporary buckling. It will probably disappear with dryer conditions, but if not, a carpet layer can solve the problem by restretching the carpet installation.

Often static electricity, created by the friction of walking across a carpet or rug, is felt when one touches a metallic object. One way to reduce this problem is by adding moisture to the air or by applying an anti-static chemical agent to the carpet.

In new rugs and carpets, fluff material appears on the surface. This is usually loose pile left by the manufacturer, the Texas A&M University specialist pointed to another problem. The problem ends after all the loose ends have come to the top.

Wear creates a problem especially on the frequently used parts of the rug or carpet. If you have a rug, turn it just before evidence of wear appears. For carpet, use accent or decorative area rugs in these areas. They will increase the life of the carpet and add interest to the room if used with principles of design in mind.

Wash Vinyl Curtains before Dyeing

One way to help a home shed its winter weary look is by using dyes to freshen or change the color of curtains made of vinyl plastic—which has a special affinity for dye. This takes only 10 to 15 minutes of actual work, plus easy-to-use dyes which put no strain on any budget.

Before refurbishing vinyl window or shower curtains, make sure that they are sewn instead of glued together. Next, wash with warm soap or detergent suds and rinses—either in a bathtub, deep washtub, or washer. This is essential to remove soil which would prevent the dye from "taking" evenly. Then follow directions on the dye package as to the correct quantity and procedure.

Dyeing will renew and perk up the original color of vinyl plastic curtains, or will cover the old color with a new one. And don't overlook the exciting possibilities of dyeing color on color. Suppose there is a light blue design on a white background. Use pink dye, and presto—a flower-fresh lilac and pink print. Or, for example, try dyeing a black-and-white stripe with fuchsia for a striking color combination. Instructions are included with dyes to help you decide what to use for brand new color schemes.

After dyeing, rinse the tinted curtains carefully and either wipe each piece dry on both sides or hang it to drip dry.

Mrs. James A. Nowlin of Alvin spent the week end visiting the Melvin Owens family.

Fund Drive Set April 2

The 7 Danger Signals Of Cancer, Everyone Should Know

1. Unusual bleeding or condition.
 2. A lump or thickening which you are aware of.
 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in elimination habits.
 5. Hoarseness or cough.
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, consult your doctor.

Sabe cuales son las siete señales de peligro del cancer?

1. Perdida anormal de sangre o flujo.
2. Dureza en el pecho u otra parte.
3. Una llaga que no cicatriza.
4. Cambios en el ritmo habitual de las eliminaciones intestinales o urinarias.
5. Ronquera o tos persistente.
6. Indigestion o dificultad al tragar.
7. Cambios en una verruga o lunar.

Es necesario que sin perder tiempo cualquier señal que persista por dos semanas sea investigada por su medico.

No olvide el dia 2 de Abril sera el "Dia del Cancer" en el cual se podra hacer contribuciones para ayudar a personas que lo tienen y para poder seguir estudiando mas del cancer. Comité: Mrs. Blanche West y Mrs. Domingo Peña.

Mrs. Helen Carlman, memorial chairman.

"C Day"—or Cancer Crusade Day will be April 2, when a Volunteer Crusader will call on each of you.

Schleicher County American Cancer Society Crusade Committee is headed by Mrs. Blanche West and Mrs. Delia Pina.

Mrs. Helen Carlman is Cancer Memorial Chairman, and Mr. Charles P. Taylor Jr. is District IV Executive Director.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 33

Our troop just finished selling Girl Scout cookies. The cookie sale started February 2nd and ended Feb. 17th. We sold seven cases and two boxes. The money from cookie sales will help support Girl Scout camp.

We discussed the Girl Scouts laws, promise and other things. Then we decided to make a first aid kit with each girl bringing something. We discussed how to give first aid for a snake bite. Mr. Blair told us what to do for a bite and other things. —Carolyn Page, rep.

News of the Sick

Jo Helen Lively was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday in Sonora hospital. She returned home Sunday.

John Ford Oglesby, III, 10-year-old son of Ford Oglesby, Jr., had dental surgery in Ozona Saturday and spent the night in the hospital there; he is now back in school.

Clide Keeney is a patient in Shannon; also Mrs. W. T. (Lummie) Whitten.

Patients in Sonora hospital include Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Marilyn Joiner and John Irvin King.

Mrs. C. H. Callentine underwent surgery in Ozona hospital.

Rance McDonald continues to be critical in Clinic-Hospital.

Used Car Bargains

61 Chevrolet 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto trans.... \$495
 61 Rambler wagon, 4 dr., new motor.... \$445
 62 GMC, LWB 1/2 ton, 4 speed, v6 \$475
 60 Falcon 4 door wagon, 6 cyl. std..... \$425

Old gossips are usually young flirts gone to seed.

James Williams Car Market

Phone 853-2611 Eldorado, Texas

New At The Library

These memorials have been given since last report:

New Combined Bible Dictionary and Concordance in memory of A. D. Locklin from First Christian C. W. F.

Mary Queen of Scots for Fred G. Smith; Trio 3 Complete Novels for Mrs. Charles Wimer.

Speak to the Winds for C. L. Dunham, these three given by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle.

Michel, Michel in memory of Mrs. J. D. Kerby by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore. The Scotsman in memory of Lewis Wilson by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore.

Newest Guild books are: The Instrument, Tolstoy, Beyond Belief.

Others for adults and teen agers are: Two-Way Street, Out at Home, A Year is Forever, General Jim, Dutchman on the Brazos, The Story of A&M, Goodbye to a River, The Eagle (which is an autobiography of Santa Anna), Christy, Three Churches and a Model T, Crosswinds, Bold Galilean, Bride of Pendorric, The Banker, History of Milam County, Texas.

Mrs. John Rae Powell brought us a box of books for the little folks. We are especially happy to have children's books for we never have enough of these.

Some new books for the children are: Hans in Luck, London Bridge is Falling Down, Chip the Chipmunk, The Big Yellow Balloon. Also: Drummer Hoff, Mr. Widdle and the Sea Breeze.

For those who are interested in getting citizenship papers we have Federal Textbook on Citizenship that will be a help to them.

Another book that is new in the library is a history of the 141st Infantry Regiment or Five Years—Five Campaigns.

Representative Hilary Doran gave the library an interesting book in January, The Texas Capitol. It has some very fine pictures and copies of some historical documents.

We are encouraging you to come to the library and pay your fines this month, as you will get 25% off until April 1. If you have overdue books at home bring them back now. They are needed in the county library. —Ruth Baker, librarian.

Stock Show & Rodeo To Start March 6 In Angelo

San Angelo, Tex.—More than a score of the nation's leading rodeo cowboys will be in action here at the 35th Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo to be held March 6-10.

Tickets for the rodeo have gone on sale at the Town House Motor Hotel ticket office in San Angelo and are available through the mail.

Featured attraction at the six rodeo performances will be "The Kids Next Door", a group of young singing stars from the Young Americans, one of the most versatile and unique groups of musical performers in the country today. The young entertainers are coming direct to San Angelo from concert stages across the nation and national television. They have appeared on the Perry Como Show, Hollywood Palace, Dean Martin Show, the Bob Hope Show, and other programs.

The Annual San Angelo event, drawing thousands of visitors from all over Southwest Texas, will feature free exhibits, a giant carnival midway, judging of some of the country's finest livestock, and the wildest rodeo action to be found any place in the nation.

Opening parade will be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 7. The Eldorado Eagle Band will participate.

Eubanks Visit Here,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eubank, Scott and Leslie Lynn of Victoria were in Eldorado Sunday at the Palmer West's home and to attend funeral services in Christoval for Gene's grandfather, Mr. Louis Deats, 82 years of age, a 60-year resident of Christoval.

Services were in the First Baptist church of which he was a member for many years. Interment was in Christoval. Mr. Deats had been in ill health for several years. Gene was a pall bearer.

Others attending were Mr. Vance Eubank, and son John Deats Eubank of Sonora. Also attending was Mrs. Delbert Edmiston, a niece of Mrs. Deats, and Mr. and Mrs. West of Eldorado.

Bill Rountree, Charles Wimer, and T. R. Spence plan to attend the Lions club meeting Thursday noon of this week in Big Lake.

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 6, 1968.

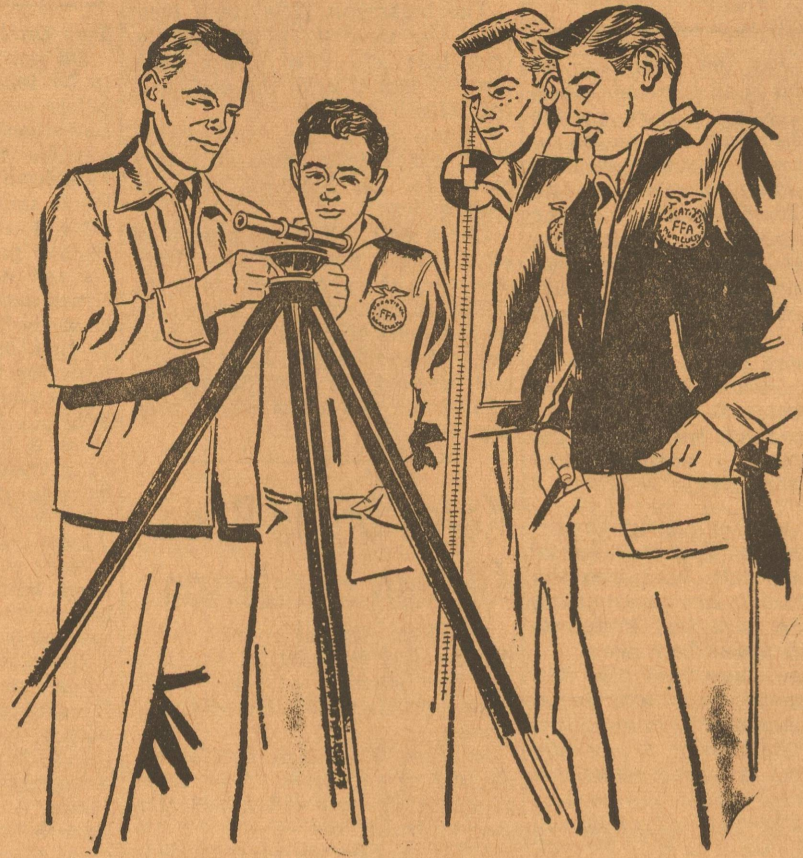
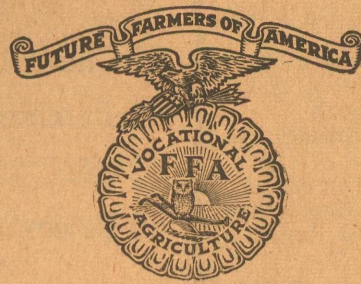
The present law requires that candidates must file at least thirty days before the date of Election, in this case being March 7th. Ballots will be printed 20 days prior to the election date, permitting absentee voting as in other elections.

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 6 election. Terms of Fred Case and Bob Bland expire. The term of office is for three years.

Schleicher Co. Ind. School District

Of Schleicher County, Texas



This Year's Theme—"Challenging Youth In Agriculture" . .

Saluting FFA Week In Texas - Feb. 17-24, 1968

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, co-operation, 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, farming and ranching, and professional agricultural work. 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.

The FFA In Texas

The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 39th year in Texas. There are over 46,000 members studying vocational agriculture in 968 high schools in Texas. In these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in agriculture as well as to receive training in leadership, citizenship and co-operation.

Texas membership has grown from 28,643 in 1950 to over 46,000 in 1968. 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 "Challenging Youth in Agriculture", and it certainly is. It involves those who process & distribute many goods produced by agriculture. Many people are employed in agricultural occupations such as engineers, sales and service personnel, scientist, educators, and management personnel. 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 agricultural industry.

FFA Week In Texas includes Washington's birthday each year.

These Public-Spirited Boosters Salute The Future Farmers Here and Throughout Texas During FFA Week, Feb. 17-24

Southwest Texas Elect'c Co-Op
Owned By Those It Serves

Jack Halbert, Jr.
Mobil Consignee & Butane Dealer

Engahl's Garage
S. C. Engahl

Eldorado Drug
Eldon Calk—Prop.

The Ratliff Store
Dry Goods

Eagle Chevrolet - Olds
Paul Page—Jim Thornton

Yates Cleaners
Doug Yates & Employees

Eldorado Wool Co.
Your Purina Dealer

Etheredge Texaco Service
Jack Etheredge

Mikeska Gin
It's A Pleasure To Serve You

Hext Foods
Granvil Hext and Jack Hext

Davis's Fina Station
Mr. and Mrs. Lum Davis

Eldorado Hardware Co.
Phone 853-2727

Western Auto Associate Store
Buddy White—Prop.

Java Junction Cafe
Mrs. LeRoy Hanusch & Employees

Agriculture Is Now More Complicated

By: Preston Smith
Lieutenant Governor Of Texas

Texas Future Farmers of America, when I step back and take a look at various pieces of agriculture news, I see some fantastic things.

Agriculture has become so complicated, so enmeshed in the economic and political workings of the entire world, so caught up in the research of modern science, so complicated by laws by which it is administered, and so much a contrast in its potential and actual production—that the panoramic view is almost staggering.

So, step back with me for a minute, and let's look at agriculture in various points of the world today.

Living idle in the Suez Canal, a United States ship containing 27,000 tons of grain has been stranded since the waterway was closed by Egypt on June 5. The grain was due for India, but weeks and even months have passed since the urgent shipment was scheduled for arrival.

Meanwhile, the West Bengal District of India, armed guards were patrolling highways and railroads to protect scarce food shipments from rioters. Out of fear, truck drivers refused to haul food. Free food kitchens were opened in some districts to help ward off starvation.

Let's come back to the United States now and look at a tremendous agricultural advancement through the eyes of Mr. John Bird, writing recently in a national magazine:

Mr. Bird is looking at a clear plastic tube which he says is "containing a new form of life, something that seems straight out of science fiction."

Mr. Bird goes on to describe this new grain called Triticale (pronounced "tritt-i-cay-lee"). It is a skillful combination of wheat and rye into a new and larger form.

"Perhaps the most remarkable thing about triticale," observed the author, "is that it is the first crop species that man has ever created. Originating a whole new species has heretofore taken millions of years of evolution, and the fact that scientists have been able to do it in the laboratory opens up the exciting possibility that other superplants may be developed."

For another picture of the complicated, modern, and also fantastic look, at today's agriculture, let's visit Egg City in Moorpark, California. Can you imagine a farm with 1,600,000 chickens? It belongs to a man who began with 3,000 hens, but because of falling prices, had to depend more and more on a volume business. Now, the manure alone from Egg City brings in about \$6,000 a month. The eggs, though, bring in \$25,000 a day—certainly not chicken feed.

So wonder we're not surprised to note that the average non-specialized farmer can buy a chicken at the supermarket cheaper than he can raise it.

Here we see another irony of today's agriculture.

This is the picture of the farmer, whether he's in East Texas, West Texas or in Wisconsin or New York, caught in the squeeze of high costs and low prices.

More and more, as the population of this world mushrooms, the irony of this problem becomes apparent. That is, many farmers are having economic difficulties at a time when more and more of the world are edging toward the brink of starvation. In this sense, the old law of supply and demand is not working today. We can readily see that a rising world demand is not being met by a rising supply.

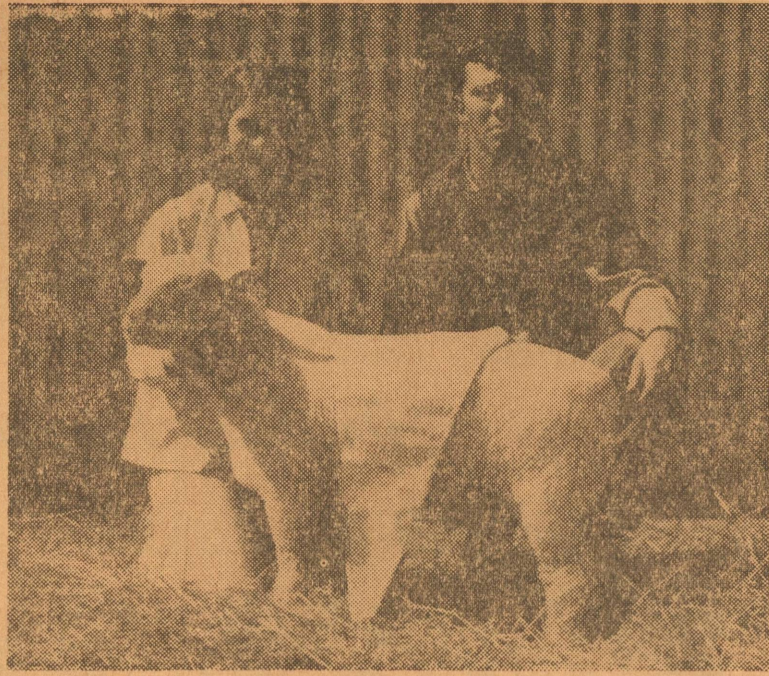
So, here we see examples of the power and the greatness and the web of complications surrounding agriculture today.

For the future, probably no other field offers the potential power of agricultural production, the positive greatness of agricultural research for the future of mankind, and the complications of compensating the world's farmers to the world.

I believe some of the biggest decisions and challenges ever faced by an industry now face the field of agriculture.

And in the field, it will be the individual farmer who ultimately will solve the problems of feeding the world. It will be the Future Farmers of Texas, America and the world, not the government, not a regulatory agency or its regulations, who will essentially solve the problems amounting to famine or plenty, because the farmer has the ultimate decision on whether to continue farming or not.

QUICK SERVICE on orders for rubber stamps. Dating stamps and stamp pads in stock. The Success.



Loretta and Clifford Schooley, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schooley Sr., showed the Reserve Champion Southdown Lamb of the San Antonio Livestock Show. The lamb was bred by Duran Howard. The lamb was an FFA entry.

Developing Hidden Power

By: Art Hansen, Area VIII
Vice-President
Texas Association, FFA

Scientists tell us that over five-sixths of the bulk of an iceberg is beneath the surface of the water. There is terrific, undirected, dangerous power in that concealed portion. What if it could be put to use? But the iceberg formed in the polar regions drifts slowly southward, threatening ships as it goes, finally melting away in the warmer southern waters with its hidden power unused for any useful purpose.

How like the iceberg are some people. They are born, grow to adulthood and then drift through life with the greater part of their potential ability underdeveloped and unused. As individuals, we should develop and use the best that is within us. However, there is no sure-fire guarantee for success as measured by either individuals or the world at large.

The Future Farmers of America, national in scope, is designed for the development of hidden power in rural youth and directing this power to purposeful and worthwhile activity. The FFA's force for good is felt in every community where a local chapter exists.

In the foundation upon which the FFA organization is built is a simple inscription of a single word. That word is LEADERSHIP. What is leadership? There are almost as many definitions of leadership as there are people. Everyone has his own ideas but running through them all we find certain common elements. To me, leadership in an individual is that combination of qualities which inspires confidence, draws others toward him and causes them to follow. It is that something which attracts, holds, and controls the actions of others. A leader, first of all, is a director of power. He has the earmarks of a guide, a coordinator, a chief and a commander. Someone has said that leaders are the people who can accomplish that which others have not the heart to attempt.

However, we must remember that there are good leaders and bad leaders. There are those who spend talent, courage and ability on things which are not worthy of human effort. Their type of leadership is definitely detrimental, demoralizing and lawless. A good, true leader is a director of constructive activity. He is a real leader because he has the welfare of people in general at heart. He is unselfish and just in his dealings. He spends energy trying to see that right prevails. Intelligent, thinking people follow good leaders.

Good leaders realize that they must learn how to make friends, keep friends and avoid making too many enemies, that they must interest, inspire and convince, that they must be able to work and win against opposition and that they must have a word of praise for those who do their work well. Good leaders know what causes people to follow. They are aware that it is only through others that they succeed and they find that leadership can sometimes be a very lovely job.

The Future Farmers of America is an organization for the development of agricultural and general leadership. Are you developing and using your leadership abilities to the best advantage, constantly pushing toward the outer limits of your possibilities, whatever they may be?

Mrs. R. L. Ballew and Mrs. R. F. Frost returned Sunday after a week's visit with Col. and Mrs. Jack Loomis in Tucson, Arizona. While there they saw two former Eldorado residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crabb.

Mrs. Sherwood Barker and Jamie Lynn spent a week in Eldorado with Mrs. F. M. Bradley. Coach Barker came after them last week end.

Living To Serve

By: Bill Cranford, Area IV
Vice-President
Texas Association, FFA

As Future Farmers of America, we are all familiar with the FFA motto: LEARNING TO DO, DOING TO LEARN, EARNING TO LIVE, LIVING TO SERVE. These four short lines should have a personal meaning to each Future Farmer, and should reflect the attitude that each of us should have toward a future in agriculture. Since we are the farm youth of today, then we hold the keys to the agriculture of tomorrow. The future of our country and also the future of the entire world will depend upon how wisely we use these keys. By following the FFA motto, we have a guideline which will insure success for ourselves and for everyone around us.

The first two lines of the motto, "Learning to do, Doing to learn," explains the first step necessary for each of us to take—the step of preparation. Agricultural experts and researchers predict that tomorrow's agriculture will be quite different from present-day agriculture. Tractors will run without operators, plastic domes will cover growing crops, and production will increase 200% to 500% by the year 2000. As Future Farmers we can look forward to a tremendous future in agriculture. But because of the great changes occurring in agriculture, our need for education becomes much greater with each passing year.

Many new problems in agriculture will arise in the future and the answer to these problems lies in preparing ourselves now for a future in agriculture. One important way of receiving this necessary preparation is through vocational agriculture. In vocational agriculture, we are first told or shown how to do something, and then we are given an opportunity to learn by doing something ourselves. This preparation is a good start toward the education which we will all need. But because of the advancements in agriculture, we are going to have to advance ourselves by continuing our educations to keep pace with a growing agriculture.

The last two lines of the motto, "Earning to Live, Living to Serve," explains our purpose in life. "Earning to Live," or making a living will always be a major concern of ours. But what about the last line of the motto, "Living to Serve"? Will we have any obligations other than making a living? Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, says that the United States and the other developed nations of the world can feed Asia, Africa, and Latin America at least until 1980. But to prevent the world from starving by the year 2000, a massive, unprecedented human effort will be necessary. As American farmers and ranchers, we will be able to play a leading role in preventing worldwide starvation. Only then will we be able to say that we have been "Living to Serve."

School Menus

Monday, Feb. 26: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, waxed green beans, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tues., Feb. 27: Swiss steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, frozen broccoli, apple & celery & nut salad, buttered rolls, milk, gingerbread, orange icing.

Wed., Feb. 28: Tuna croquettes, macaroni & cheese, mixed greens, harvard beets, buttered rolls, milk, brownies.

Thursday, Feb. 29: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered carrots, creamed English peas, buttered rolls, milk, ice cream cups.

Friday, March 1: Sandwiches: tuna salad, pimento cheese, ham salad; hash brown potatoes, cucumber slices, fresh fruit cup, sugar cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edmiston and baby daughter of Rankin were here late last week visiting, and they attended the game Friday night.

A Bright Future Seen For Rural Texas

College Station, Tex.—With sound comprehensive planning, American communities could be less congested, be free from smog and pollution, and have better distribution of prosperity by the year 2000, says Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, Texas A&M University.

Brown said that space starved cities and job-starved rural areas are not two isolated phenomena. They are twins. He said urban-rural America is out of balance. Roughly 7 out of every 10 persons now live on 1% of the land. The result is widespread urban overcrowding.

He pointed out that while the other 3 out of 10 persons living on 99% of the land have plenty of space, they have relatively little economic, social and cultural opportunity. "If present trends continue in the next 25 years, 100-million additional Americans will be piled up on top of the 140 million already in our cities and suburbs," he declared.

This would mean more social and economic grettos—more urban sprawl on the edges of cities—more impatient traffic inching along congested streets—more in the air and more filth in the water. It would also mean more devastation of the countryside and a further deterioration of rural America.

Curing urban ills can't be done by dismantling the cities, nor will a back-to-the-farm movement be possible or desirable. Americans must take better charge of their environment—they must be helped, inspired and well led.

Brown said creating a more reasonable and responsible national distribution of productive enterprises and utilization of manpower can be done only by intelligent, imaginative and painstaking rural planning at the local, regional and state level. Assistance as needed from the federal level is important. Despite all that is wrong with the countryside, there is much that is right in rural America, he said.

It has tremendous advantages: fresh air, clean water, space, peace and beauty in abundance—things the people of America yearn for. The Texas Community Improvement Program has proved in hundreds of Texas communities that people can find opportunity and happiness in the rural area.

Rural America has much to offer business and industry—electric power, excellent communications, the splendid highways for transport. It

BARGAINS!

- 5-Gal. Plastic-Lined Galv.
- Water Cans with Spigot \$9.50
- Styrofoam Ice Box, Small . . . \$2.50
- Styrofoam Ice Box, Large . . . \$3.95
- 30-Gal. Garbage Cans \$3.98
- Big Jim Hand Lanterns \$7.49
- Bow Saws, 24" \$2.95

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has idle manpower, modest land costs, and a frank need for more jobs.

"Legislation is now before Congress which would enable multi-county rural boards to provide effective comprehensive planning on an areawide basis that could lead to reaching these expanding opportunities.

"Otherwise, it is simply impractical in this day and age for every small town, rural service center, or farming community to try to meet, single-handedly, the complex needs of modern society. Moreover, the changes that have taken place in

rural America make it more reasonable and more practical than ever before for communities to work together," the sociologist said. Better rural-urban balance has become one of the major areas of emphasis of the USDA, Brown said.



City Election Notice

AN ELECTION HAS BEEN CALLED
FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968
IN THE CITY OF ELDORADO FOR THE
FOR PURPOSE OF ELECTING THREE
ALDERMEN

TO SUCCEED—
ALVIN FARRIS, ALDERMAN
R. L. WALDRON, ALDERMAN
W. R. DAVIDSON, ALDERMAN
WHOSE TERMS HAVE EXPIRED.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR THESE OFFICES MUST
FILE THEIR NAMES WITH THE CITY SECRETARY
NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, MARCH 5, 1968

LUM BURK, CITY SECRETARY

**STRETCH YOUR
FOOD DOLLARS
WITH THESE**

Thrifty Values!



SHORTENING

CRISCO

With \$7.00 Grocery Purchase Excluding Cigarettes. One to a Family please.

3 LB. CAN

49¢

LIQUID - DETERGENT

Thrill

GIANT BOTTLE

49¢

Tide

GIANT BOX **69¢**

BLEACH

Clorox

HALF GALLON

29¢

DETERGENT

Dash

JUMBO BOX

1.99



KIMBELL'S

Salad Dressing

QUART

39¢

KIMBELL'S

Peanut Butter

18-OZ. JAR

49¢

BRENNER

Crackers

POUND BOX

19¢

DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup

14-OZ. BOTTLE

19¢

DEL MONTE

Tomato Sauce

BUFF CAN

10¢

KIMBELL'S

Pork & Beans

NO. 300 CAN

10¢

POP RITE

Pop Corn

1 LB. BAG

15¢

CHUCK WAGON

Chili & Beans

NO. 300 CAN

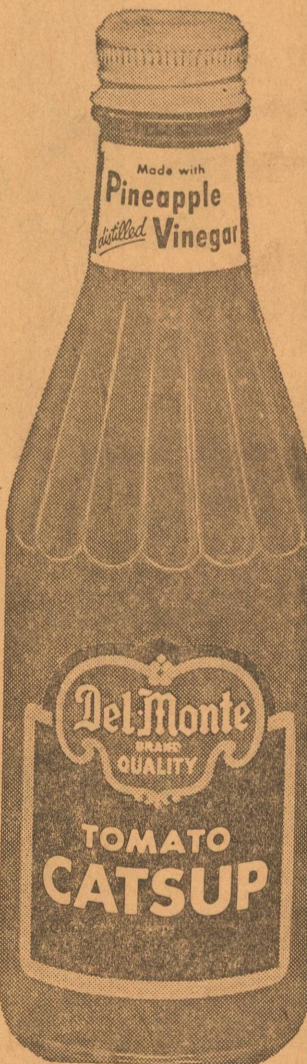
39¢

KIMBELL'S

Kimbell's Tea

1 LB. BOX

98¢



Produce Specials



Iceberg

LETTUCE

Large Fresh Crisp Heads

19¢ Each

IDAHO

Potatoes

20-LB. BAG

79¢

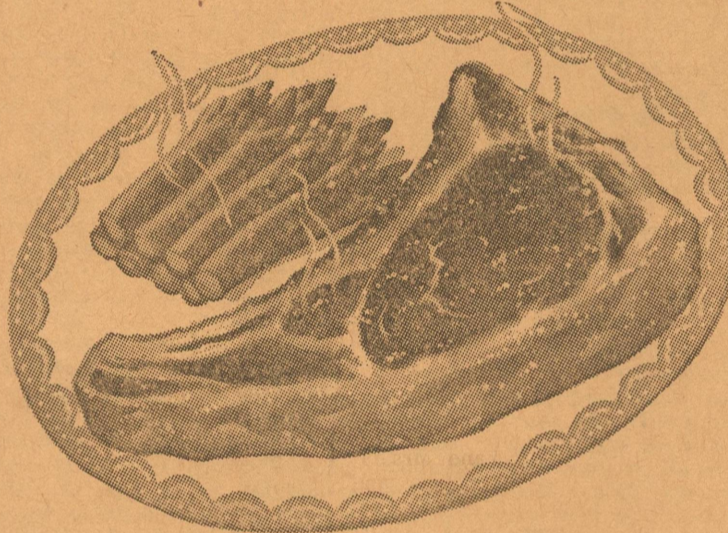
RED - DELICIOUS

Apples

POUND

19¢

BIG BEEF BARGAINS



Choice Pound RIB STEAKS... **79¢**

Arm-Cut Pound SWISS STEAKS... **69¢**

THICK CUT

Short Ribs

POUND

39¢

GOOCH - SLICED

Bacon

POUND

69¢

DELSEY

Delsey Tissue

2 ROLL PACK

25¢

TWIN - KITTEN

Cat Food

15-OZ. CAN

10¢

KIMBELL'S

Lunch Meat

12-OZ. CAN

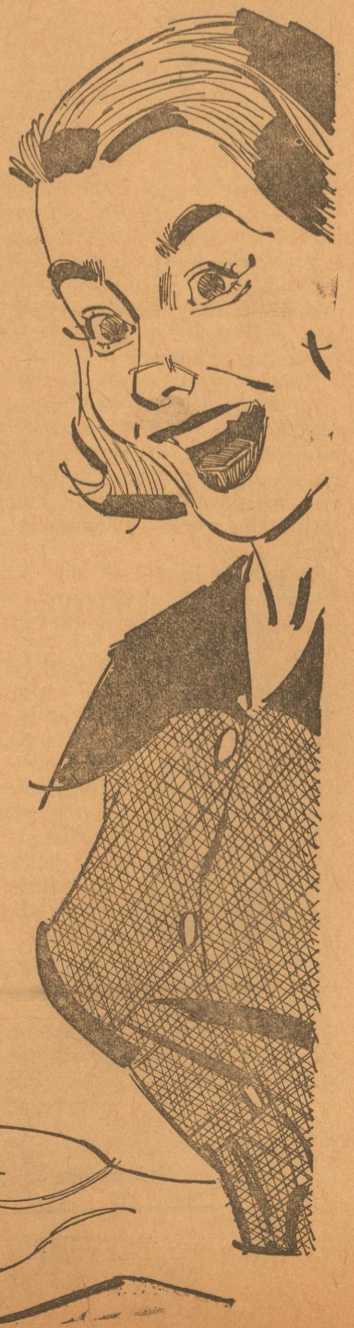
49¢

WHOLE - SUN -- FROZEN

Orange Juice

6-OZ. CANS

2 FOR 29¢



Diamond

MARGARINE

2 Lbs. 29¢



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