

Cemetery Work Day April, 13

The O'Donnell Cemetery Association has bought a new tractor mower and they invite the public to come out for a demonstration. There is a lot of work to be done on the grounds. Plans are being made to pick up trash, move broken curb and trees, level the ground for planting ground cover to hold the soil.

April 13 has been set for cemetery work day and they urge all who can to come and help.

Rotary News

The O'Donnell Rotary Club met Tuesday with President Truett Hodnett presiding. Visiting Rotarians were John Agee of Lamesa and Wilton Payne of Tahoka.

Special guests of the O'Donnell Club were Misses Donna Jo Autry, member of the National Honor Society and Becky Brunette, president of the O'Donnell Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. Donna Jo and Becky are seniors in the O'Donnell School.

The tea that was sent from the Rotary Club of Bareilly, India to the O'Donnell Club has arrived, and as each Rotarian and his family enjoy this delightful gift, they will be reminded of the friendship and best wishes that exist between the clubs, and although it is a very small connection between these countries, the link is there, strong and secure.

A letter to O'Donnell from the Elias Jacob family of Socorro, Brazil tells of the new contact club of O'Donnell. The Jacobs write that they are happy to have the new friendship of the two clubs. Socorro is an agricultural area of Brazil and grows tobacco, grain, coffee, rice, and beans. The Rotary Club is 25 years old in Socorro.

The Magnus of Petersens write from Sweden that the people feed the Roes in the forest in the winter, as food is scarce for them. The Nacka Rotary Club recently entertained their wives with a Roe dinner that the Rotarians had prepared. Horses are used often in the winter to bring the logs out of the snow covered forests.

Thought for the week: "The cornerstone of the temple is no higher than the lowest stone in the foundation."

Scout News

There are many different kinds of birds in and around O'Donnell. The Cub Scouts are building houses for these birds. Most of the birds in the O'Donnell area are beneficial, and the Cub Scouts are planning to build these houses to show their appreciation to these feathered friends of theirs. Cub Scouts starting to build their bird house are Troy Mires, Wesley Brown, Clark Swinney, Jimmy Amaro, Jimmy Popnoe, and Kirby Noland.

Vanny Guertez became a new member of Troop 789 Monday night. Vanny is very talented and will aid the Troop meeting each time by playing Taps on his horn. The Troop planned a cook-out Saturday afternoon at the home of Scoutmaster Lanny Brewer. Patrol Leaders Ivan Line and Louie Amaro led their Patrols in preparing and sorting their tents and other equipment.

Thursday, April 14 will be Scout night in O'Donnell as Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer workers from the Quannah Parker District meet in O'Donnell.

Blocker Will Star In Texas Drama

Austin — Actor Dan Blocker, who portrays the role of Hoss Cartwright in the TV series, "Bonanza," will appear in a summer production of the University of Texas drama department.

Dr. Loren Winship, Drama Department chairman, announced that Blocker would head the cast of "The Greatest Glory," a new play written by Mrs. Freda Powell, drama instructor at Odessa College.

The play centers on the speeches and letters of famous American Presidents and other statesmen. Mrs. Powell was formerly drama coach for Blocker when he was a student at Sul Ross State College, Alpine. He holds two degrees from that institution.

John McMillan of Konawa, Okla., brother of Ilene McMillan, had a heart attack Saturday. He is reported doing fine.

Low Priced, Quality Printing At Index Office

O'DONNELL INDEX PRESS

O'Donnell, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, April 7, 1966

2 and \$2.50 per year

Methodist Revival Services Will Begin Sunday, April 17



REV. JIMMY WAYNE
Preacher



REV. DAVID BINKLEY
Singer

Revival services will begin on April 17 and continue through April 24 at the First Methodist Church in O'Donnell, according to Rev. Robert Brown, pastor.

Evangelist for the meeting will be the Rev. Jimmy Wayne, from Silver City, New Mexico. Leading the song services will be The Rev. David Binkley of Slaton.

Services will be held at 7:00 a. m. Monday through Friday and at 7:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. The regular Sunday services will be held.

The church extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend and worship in this Christian Mission for Christ.

O'Donnell YH Visits Big Spring Leader

The O'Donnell Young Homemakers were represented at the Texas Education Agency in Big Spring March 29 by their president, Mrs. Harold Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Lois Greathouse of Lyntegar Electric, Tahoka, visited with the homemaker consultant for Area II, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, concerning her work she has completed in the area for homemaking education. Mrs. Smith will be leaving the area this week to replace upon retirement Mrs. Ruth Huey, as State advisor in Austin.

Mrs. Smith has worked faithfully in encouraging the organization of Young Homemakers and is greatly responsible for the rapid growth in our area.

Rotary Clean-Up Day Is Set

O'Donnell Rotary Club has set May 2 to May 7 as clean-up week in O'Donnell.

The O'Donnell community has much to be thankful for as a new Spring arrives with all of its freshness and hope for new and better things. O'Donnell is a community that has to spend time and effort to event exist as a town and community. Being a community with two county seats, it is called upon, possibly more than most towns and communities even of larger population. But, it is also a town free of strife, and each citizen regardless of race or religion, may live in peace and harmony. For this great peace, O'Donnell is thankful.

It is now time for these citizens, regardless of the street or block that his home is located, to start the annual clean-up. April is the month to clean-up, fix-up, paint-up, and anything that needs to be done to make O'Donnell clean and a healthy place to live.

The Rotary Club hopes that by the time that the first week in May arrives, all that will be needed will be to "put on the finishing touches". Various clubs and organizations will be aiding in this clean-up campaign and each citizen, regardless of age, will be needed to do his part. O'Donnell as any community or town is as clean and wholesome as her citizens. The O'Donnell Rotary Club feels that a thankful town will be taking extra time to be a still nicer place to live.

Mrs. Doyle Lane is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with what at first they thought was a heart attack, but is a blood condition.

Local 4-H Girls Win At Lubbock

Some 114 4-H girls from 20 West Texas counties participated in the District 2 4-H Food Show Saturday on the Texas Tech Campus.

The food show exhibits were open to the public following the judging of both senior and junior age groups—though only the senior winners will go on to state competition. Four food divisions—meats, milk, fruits and vegetables and bread and cereals—were included in the show.

The four senior girls earning the right to go to the state contests were LaNita Wood, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, O'Donnell, meats division; Carolyn Crawford, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delanie Crawford of Big Spring, bread and cereals; Kathy Shaw, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Big Spring, milk; and Tresea Butler, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler, Idalou, fruits and vegetables.

Tandy Barton, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barton, O'Donnell, won a blue ribbon in the Junior meat division.

Sharon Payne, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne, O'Donnell, won a red ribbon in the Senior Fruit and Vegetable division.

Sheila Tankersley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tankersley, Tahoka, won a red ribbon in the Junior Milk Division.

O'Donnell Plans Junior Rodeo

The O'Donnell Jr. Gau-chos and the O'Donnell Roping Club are sponsoring a Little Britches Rodeo April 15 and 16. Grand entry will start at 8:00 p. m.

There are six events for both boys and girls, 15 years of age and under. Boys and girls will be judged separately, and will be divided into two groups. The events are pony bronc riding, steer riding, ribbon roping, barrel racing, goat tying and pole bending.

First place trophies and second, third, fourth and fifth place rosettes will be given in each event. For information concerning entry blanks write: O'Donnell Jr. Gau-chos, Box 302, O'Donnell, Texas; call O'Donnell 428-3424 or 327-5396 Tahoka. On April 13, 14 and 15th, call: Rodeo Association, 428-3846 in O'Donnell.

Swine Course Is Ending Today

A swine short course is being conducted in O'Donnell Thursday and Friday this week. The show began at 9:00 a. m. Thursday, April 7 at the show barn, states County Agent Bill Griffin.

Swine to have arrived at the O'Donnell show barn Thursday at 9:00 a. m. and from 10:00 to 12:00 noon, hogs were scored as to back fat, loin eye, and lean cuts; at 1:00 p. m. there was a swine sanitation and disease control meeting at the O'Donnell Community Center, followed by question period. The selection of breeding animals to produce meat type swine was discussed at 3:15 p. m. followed by another question period and adjournment at 4:00 o'clock.

Today, Friday, at 9:00 a. m. Frank Orts discussed the meat quality of the swine at a meeting at the Community Center. Feeding of market swine was discussed at 10:30 a. m. and the two-day program concluded at 12:00 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fultz of Long Beach, Calif. are here visiting and left Saturday along with Mrs. Hamp Thompson, Mrs. Joel Gass and Mrs. Glen Brownlow to visit their father, Clyde Fultz, in Dallas.

Miss Beth Agnew and Miss Lana Buchanan of Lubbock visited with Mrs. Pete Page and Mrs. George Lindley over the week end.

Garza County Honoring First Officials April 17

O'Donnell Has A New Mayor

O'Donnell has a new mayor, following a 16-year period during the administration of the last one.

Elvin Ray Moore, who received 250 votes in Tuesday's City Officials election, will take the reins relinquished by Mayor L. J. Hash who has served his city well these many years, and did not wish to run again.

In the councilman election, Wayne Carroll received 252 votes and will succeed Ralph Knight, who also did not run for re-election. Hollis Swinney was re-elected to his post with 243 votes.

School Trustees Crawford, Barrett

Two new school board members were elected last Saturday for the O'Donnell Independent School District. The two were chosen from a field of seven, with Elbert Crawford receiving 209 votes and Harold Barrett with 207 to lead the ticket. Votes for other were Harold Mires, 53, Mrs. Ivan Line, 50, Charlie Beckham, 46, J. M. Wood, 40, and Arol Moore 31.

Wood and D. J. Bessire are the two retiring board members.

Pony League Elects Officers

Officials of the Lynn County Pony League met Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the office of Mitchell Williams, retiring president.

New officers chosen at the meeting include: president, James Farr of New Home; vice president, Mitchell Williams; secretary, Aubrey Smith of New Home; treasurer, Mrs. James Hollars, Tahoka; and player agent, L. D. Halford of New Home.

Another meeting of the Pony League will be held Tuesday night, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Mitchell Williams' office at which time the executive and grievance committees will be elected. The schedule is also to be worked out at this meeting. All persons interested in the county Pony League program are invited to the meeting.

A new team will be on the schedule this year—Cooper, sponsored by the Slide Coop. Gin. Other teams and sponsors are: Tahoka Braves, sponsored by Lyntegar; Tahoka White Sox, sponsored by Tahoka Compress and Farmers Coop. Gin; Wilson, sponsored by Wilson Coop. Gin; O'Donnell, sponsored by O'Donnell Farmers Coop. Gin; New Home, Sponsored by Goodpasture Grain.

O'DONNELL YOUNG HOMEMAKERS MEET

The O'Donnell Young Homemakers met Thursday afternoon in the homemaking building with eight members and their sponsor present. Jimmie Gay Gardenhire and Libby Cook presented the program in accordance with National FHA Week.

All young homemakers who plan for their children to model in the FHA Style Show April 7 are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Sandra Cox before April 6. The children will practice Wednesday afternoon after school.

Due to the FHA Style Show the April monthly meeting will be cancelled. On April 18 the Young Homemakers have planned a trip to Lubbock to tour ready built homes and to see the Home Show. Anyone interested in joining the Young Homemakers is invited to go with the group on this tour.

The Official Texas Historical Marker for "Garza County's First Officers" has arrived from the foundry and will be erected Sunday, April 17, 2:30 p. m. on the court house lawn in Post, Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairman of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee, announces.

On the program, Mrs. Tom Wood of Lamesa, daughter of the first Garza county judge, will give the history of the marker. District Judge Truett Smith of Tahoka will dedicate the marker.

Wording on the marker reads: "Created 1876. Attached to Borden County 1891-1907. Organization came at the OS Ranch. According to legend even the horses 'voted' to gain the required 75 ballots. First court was held under a tent. First courthouse built in 1908. It is to the memory of these pioneer men who became the first county officials that this marker is dedicated in sincere appreciation for the part they played in the organization and development of Garza County: J. M. Boren, County Judge; O. B. Kelly, Sheriff; H. B. Murray, Clerk; B. F. Wilks, Treasurer; D. W. Stiles, Tax Assessor; envisions the erection of 5,000 historic markers under the sponsorship of the state, counties, cities, civic groups and individuals.

All state erected markers will appear in official tourist guides and directories to help stimulate tourist trade and historical appreciation as well as to acquaint the citizens of the county with their own unique historical heritage.

The public is invited to attend the dedication of this marker, Mrs. Surman stated.

M. L. Harkey, County Attorney; A. L. Duren, Justice of the Peace; Marion McGinty, Constable; H. C. Callis, Hide and Animal Inspector; Commissioners, Sam C. Wilkes, Jobe Davies, J. L. Barrow, W. V. Roy."

The cast aluminum marker with Swedish steel effect for durability and appearance measures 18 by 28 inches and is sponsored by Garza County Historical Survey Committee.

This is the 11th Official Texas Historical Marker to be erected in Garza County. Others previously erected include, Postex Mills, Verbena Church, Old Post Sanitarium, Old Post Home, Llano Ranch Site, Llano Estacado Marker, Cemetery Gate, Old Presbyterian Founder, C. W. Post Marker, replaced vandalized Centennial marker to Garza County (Church).

The marking of local historic sites and landmarks is a part of the five-year program of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee whose program is described as "RAMPS" which means, Recordation, Appreciation, Marking, Preservation, and Surveys of Texas history. The RAMPS program

Mrs. Ruth Holman, Mrs. M. B. Allen and Mrs. Jack Kay attended a bridal shower for Barbara Sue Schooler at Seagraves Saturday. Barbara Sue and John D. Sturdivant will marry Friday, April 8 at Seagraves.

Clarence Isaacs is in a Houston hospital for a checkup.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



W. Goodrich Jones is known as the father of forestry in Texas. He was the sponsor of the Arbor Day movement and principal founder of the Texas Forestry Association. Through the efforts of this Association, the Texas Forest Service was created in 1915.

Cowpokes Had Remedy For Almost Everything

Austin (Spl.) — The nearest thing to a pharmacist which the Texas cowpoke had on the historic trail drives north to Kansas in the 1800's was the chuck wagon cook—a hearty fellow called upon "to create dosage good for any ailment from bellyache to boils, from bruises to broken bones."

That is the conclusion of Dr. Esther Jane Wood Hall, University of Texas associate professor of pharmacy, who for several years has been interested in drugs used by cowhands.

Thanks to Dr. Hall's efforts in documenting types of pharmaceuticals used on cattle drives, delegates to the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association to be held April 24-25 in Dallas will be able to view a display of drugs on the old Chisholm Trail.

Dr. Hall's research has led her to the conclusion that the drovers' cook probably was the most important fellow on the cattle drives. He ranked next to the trail boss in authority and not only did the cooking, but also drove the chuck wagon, kept it in harness and repair, and served as doctor for both men and horses.

If there had been a "Chuck Wagon Pharmacopoeia," Dr. Hall says, it probably would have contained hardly a dozen items. The lack of medicinal agents was not so much a matter of stinginess as it was ignorance of existing remedies. With the remedies that he did have, however, the cowpoke gave a vivid demonstration of making use of what you have on hand.

Snake bite, for instance, was usually treated by administering a stiff shot of whisky and cutting the wound to make it bleed free-

ly. A Spanish dagger or knife was used to jab the flesh about the bite to counteract the venom, which often was followed by cauterizing the wound with a hot iron or by pouring on a little gunpowder which was ignited with a flaming splinter.

Horse liniment (diluted when administered for human use) was a popular remedy for any number of ills and usually was supplemented by a steam bath taken in Indian fashion—which Dr. Hall graphically describes as "human parboiling."

Running sores on the hands, caused by rope burns, and boils usually were treated with powder alum or smeared with axle grease. Carbuncles called for an application of sowbely or a dung poultice.

Some chuck wagon cooks carried green willow poles which they burned into charcoal, ground in the coffee mill and poured down a cowhand sick with dysentery. And wild thyme (commonly called horse mint) found along the trail was bruised with the hands and used as an inhalent for head colds and hay fever. Balmomy weed brewed into a "tea" was a purgative "of no uncertain action," Dr. Hall notes.

One of the most popular remedies on the Chisholm Trail was coal oil, used for almost all external ailments. Also used were turpentine, camphor spirit, epsom salts, black draught, calomel, goose grease, mutton tallow, gizzard and snake oil. Poultices often were fashioned from such unlikely ingredients as bread and milk, onions, flaxseed, scraped beef steak, hot salt, mustard and poke root.

Dr. Hall confirms what tele-

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WILL PLOW your garden. Phone 428-3777. Bud Pugh.

Mrs. Bess Crabb and her granddaughter of Richardson are visiting friends here this week.

Claude Morris was transferred from Lamesa to a Big Spring hospital and is improving.

Mrs. E. T. Wells have been ill in West Texas Hospital but has returned home and is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Knight (Beverly) visited here but has returned home.

vision westerns have been expounding for many seasons—one of the cowboy's chronic conditions was "bad blood." But the bad blood she describes was caused by a diet of sour dough biscuits, meat and beans.

Although there was no apparent treatment for the condition while the cowhand was on the trail, a well-known "pharmaceutical" helped alleviate that tired, run-down feeling at the drive's end.

Commonly known as "forty-rod," whiskey is described by Dr. Hall as "that great pharmaceutical that produced a hundred ills for every one it cured." But most of the trail drivers apparently attempted "the cure."

"The duration for the completion of the 'forty-rod' treatment," Dr. Hall says "depended entirely on how long the patient's money lasted."

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



The forests of Texas, in addition to providing labor and producing products used in our daily life, have many other values. They help regulate stream flow and aid in erosion control; provide food and habitat for wildlife; furnish recreation opportunities for picnicking, hiking, camping, fishing and bird watching; and provide scenic beauty, conducive to better living. The Texas Forest Service, through its many activities, helps make these benefits available.



By E. M. Schwetz, Noted Texan

ROTUNDA, STATE CAPITOL Austin

When you visit the rotunda directly under the dome of the State Capitol in Austin you can see Texas in the past, present and future.

On the stone floor are the seals of Spain, Mexico, France, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States. On the walls hang portraits of all Texas heads of state—presidents of the Republic and governors since 1846.

Then, looking some 300 feet straight up, one has an uninterrupted view inside the great dome. You can dream what the future has in store for Texas, as you lift your eyes.

Memories make Texans proud of their heritage. The present, too, is a challenge to continue Texas' great role in the affairs of our Nation. We all want our children to have a secure and safe future.

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One way we can all contribute to a safe and secure America is through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Bond purchases help our Nation to become stronger financially and economically.

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Telephon

Approximately and guests attend membership in Lambro Rural 'ative, Inc., elect reports and pl service.

Herbert Greer dent of the bu open the me tion was by Rev Lubbock.

Joe D. Unfre urer of the boa busness session lowing incumbe re-elected for Lee Bartlett, re No. 1; Irvin Sn George A. Seal Joe D. Unfre.

WASHI S

This sess! the nation face one of as a demo

The issue proposed 14-B of the which peru laws barrin or the work" laws in 19 state

Pu bil if opinion pol show that if public is su stantiall against r goal of Se tion 14-B. TI nation's ind pendent bus ness propri tors, vottr through th National F pendent Bu pose this r presented about one-t members o

In fact, th drive to m subject to t from the want to be from all, TI and prose made politic ies to the

Thus, the gard major pay off a

In ancie debts were providing fr Collesseum ators. En n is sought to

Telephone Co-op Elects Directors

Approximately 150 members and guests attended the annual membership meeting of Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., elected directors, heard reports and plans for improving service.

Herbert Green of Lamesa, president of the board of directors, opened the meeting, and invocation was by Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock.

Joe D. Unfred, secretary-treasurer of the board, conducted the business session at which the following incumbent directors were re-elected for two-year terms: Lee Bartlett, representing District No. 1; Irvin Snell, District No. 3; George A. Sealy, District No. 5; Joe D. Unfred, District No. 7.

Other members of the board of directors, with one year left to serve, are Herbert Green, District No. 4; C. W. Roberts, District No. 6; V. H. Wheatley, District No. 2.

Attorney for the Cooperative is Mitchell Williams, and W. D. Harmon is general manager.

Hoyt Smith, representing Darrell Knight Company of Abilene, certified public accountants, read a report of the financial condition of the Cooperative and a detailed statement of operations for the past year as reflected by annual audit recently completed by this firm.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Coy McDougald of Lubbock, field representative, Opera-

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

This session of the Congress the nation will undergo is one of its severest tests as a democracy.

The issue will be over the proposed repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states to pass laws barring the closed shop, or the so-called "right-to-work" laws presently in force in 19 states.

Public opinion polls show that the public is substantially against repeal of Section 14-B. The nation's independent business proprietors, voting through the C. W. Harder National Federation of Independent Business, strongly oppose this repeal. And, as was presented to the Congress, about one-third of the union members oppose repeal.

In fact, the hard core of the drive to make every worker subject to union control stems from the union leaders who want to be able to collect dues from all. Their desire is aided and abetted by those who made political campaign promises to the union leaders.

Thus, the attempt is to disregard majority will in order to pay off a political debt.

In ancient Rome political debts were often paid out by providing free spectacles in the Coliseum with captive gladiators. In modern America it is sought to pay off a political

debt by delivering millions of workers into captivity.

It is probably impossible to find at any time prior in American history where naked power has been so unleashed to negate the will of the majority, and at the same time deliver a large segment of the population into bondage. For essentially, there is little difference in saying to a man that you shall not eat without paying tribute to the union bosses and in saying you shall not eat unless you are chained to a galley oar. There is some difference in degree, but none in principle.

It is not inconceivable if the American people submit to this political power play, especially since Supreme Court decisions have now made it possible for unions to be run by communists, that the shades will be drawn even more closely to blot out the shining light of American liberty and freedom which was such a beacon of hope to the entire world.

There is of course, a last ditch recourse the majority of the people have before the curtains are closed.

That is to write or wire Senators and Congressmen, expressing their views.

At Bunker Hill the destiny of the American people rested with the common people who were both dedicated and indignant.

The destiny of American freedom again rests with the American people. If the people write their views to their members of Congress and their senators, the light of freedom can still be preserved.

THAT'S A FACT



POET'S GOLD!
THE FIRST AUTHOR TO RECEIVE ROYALTIES WAS THE POET SIMONIDES OF CEOS (GREECE) WHO LIVED FROM 556 TO 467 B.C. HE WAS POET LAUREATE FOR 53 CONSECUTIVE YEARS!

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FOODS ARE PLENTIFUL

Today's supermarkets abound with convenience foods which enable the modern homemaker to do her kitchen work quickly and easily. The marketing system has taken over many of the chores that were once done in the kitchen. Frozen foods, prepared mixes and complete meals ready for the oven are just a few of the short cuts that await the homemaker at only slightly higher costs, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M extension consumer marketing specialist.

Repayments of loan to REA are ahead of schedule. In order to provide members with better service, REA recently approved an additional loan of \$1.6 million. This will enable the cooperative to place more than 50% of its pole lines underground and to offer members 1-, 2-, and 4-party service. It is expected that this work can be completed some time in 1967.

Homemakers On Weekly Radio Skit

On the weekly Young Homemaker's Radio Program, KPET, Lamesa, speaking for National FHA Week were the FHA girls who hold a chapter degree and intend to apply for a state degree.

Paula Beach spoke on the activities of the O'Donnell Chapter for National FHA Week. Terri Taylor gave information on the steps of attaining the three degrees—Junior, Chapter and State. Virginia Cook gave her impressions of the Area II FHA meeting held in Midland, March 19. Telling of the Spring Style Show to be on April 7 was Donna Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and boys of Lovington spent the week end with his parents.

National Farm Center Planned

Near Kansas City, Kansas, there has been started a complex of ten buildings to be known as the Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Center to focus national attention on the role of agriculture in America's past, present and future.

First building was started in 1963, and ultimately there will be a library, hall of states to exhibit products, hall of industry, museum, auditorium, research facilities and other buildings on 275 acres set aside for development. Plans are to make this a show

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place for agriculture, study, research, and other educational purposes.

Joe D. Unfred of New Home has been appointed to serve as chairman of the project for Lynn county, according to County Agent Bill Griffin. Harold Hogue of Dalhart is Texas chairman, and Roy Davis of Lubbock is co-chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to each of you for the visits, flowers, gifts and beautiful cards I received during my recent illness. May the Lord bless each of you for your thoughtfulness. Katie Allen.

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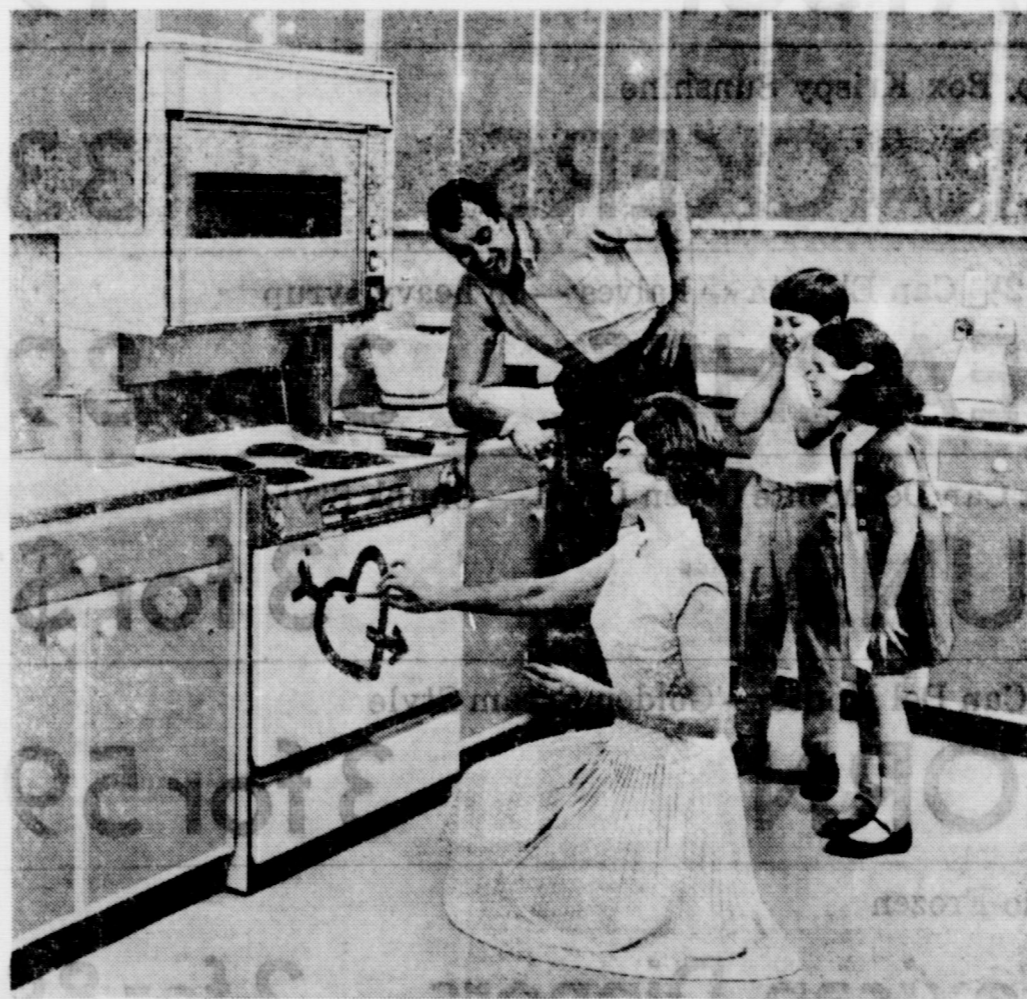
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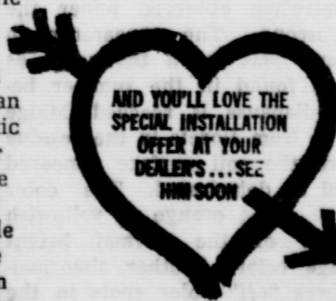
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because electric heat is as clean as electric light. And you'll love electric cooking most in summer, when electric surface units heat the utensils, not the kitchen air. Whisper to your husband that you'd just love a new, flameless electric range. And remind him that he will, too, when he discovers how economical electric cooking really is.



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Safety Belts like front and rear seat belts are standard on every '66 Pontiac.

Pontiac Motor Division

It looks so expensive that a lot of people don't realize it's priced right down there within reach of most low price buyers. Which sort of makes you wonder why you should buy a low-priced car when you can buy a high-priced car for the same money. A Pontiac Catalina.

Wide-Track Pontiac Catalina
(A big, powerful Pontiac for less than \$3000*)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 6- and 4-door sedans and 2- and 4-door hardtops are all less than \$3000. These prices include excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

B

Blocker Grocery

Your S. & H. GREEN Stamp Store

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY And SATURDAY

Choice Sirloins	Lb.	Grade A	
Beef Steak	85c	Fryers	lb. 35c
Wilson Certified		All Meat	
BACON		Bologna	lb. 49c
1 lb. pkg - thin slice	79c	Fresh	
2 lb. pkg. - thick slice .	\$1.55	Beef Liver	lb. 19c

12 Oz. Box — Chocolate Covered			
CHERRIES			49c

Quart Jar — Morton's			
Salad Dressing			39c

13 Oz. Can			
MIXED NUTS			49c

303 Can Del Monte			
FRUIT COCKTAIL		2 for	49c

14 Oz. Bottle — Del Monte			
CATSUP			19c

1 Lb. Box Krispy Sunshine			
CRACKERS			33c

No. 2 1/2 Can Elberta — halves — in heavy syrup			
PEACHES		3 for	89c

Flat Can Del Monte Green Label — Chunk Style			
TUNA		3 for	\$1

303 Can Del Monte — Golden Cream Style			
CORN		3 for	59c

Patio Frozen			
Mexican Dinners		2 for	89c

Sorghum Midge Studies Revealed

Sorghum midge studies at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1965 support previous results that over-wintering can be reduced by proper residue management. Two years data show that over-wintering of the sorghum midge was decreased when sorghum fields were tilled in the fall with a stubble-mulch plow that severs the roots, but leaves the residue on the soil surface until late fall or early spring.

Specific tests in 1965 show 42% and 93% less adult midge emerged from infested grain sorghum heads left exposed on the soil surface until late fall than from infested heads plowed under or covered with 3 to 6 inches of soil.

Larvae (over-wintering stage) from the buried sorghum residue appeared healthy as to shape and color when observed under the microscope. The appearance in general was much the same as larvae found in the summer before diapause is reached. Midge larvae from florets in the residue above the soil surface appeared dried or dehydrated. The color was a faded orange or yellowish instead of the normal bright orange color. Another abnormality was "off" color spots in the larvae. The cocoon, or tissue surrounding the larvae to aid over-wintering, also appeared dehydrated. These symptoms indicate abnormal larvae based on similar studies in 1963 and 1964. Comparative tests are being conducted in the laboratory at the present time.

Lloyd Langford, an Associate Agronomist at the High Plains Research

Foundation has conducted the midge over-wintering tests at the Foundation in 1963, 1964 and 1965. His tests are being continued in 1966. "Don't raise your own midge" Langford warns.

Full details of the sorghum midge research can be read in Report No. 168 in the 1965 Annual Research Report of the High Plains Research Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schooler and Mrs. Moray Sturdivant and sons of Denver City and Mrs. Ruby Holman visited the M. B. Allens Sunday night.

TO PARTY with good credit: Re-possessed late model Singer sewing machine in console cabinet. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$5.62 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Thursday, April 7, 1966
O'DONNELL INDEX PRESS

Political Announcements

The following have authorized the Index-Press to place their names in the political announcements for the offices indicated: For District Judge, 106th Judicial

District:
TRUETT SMITH
For District Clerk:
W. M. MATHIS
For County Clerk:
C. W. ROBERTS
For Commissioner, Prec. 2:
GUS SHERRILL
For County Judge:
V. F. JONES
WOODROW (Ode) BREWER
For Treasurer:
MRS. TEDDIE B. KELLEY
L. A. FORSYTHE
For Justice of Peace:
HORACE BRUNETT
MRS. ELSIE MAE JACKSON
DAWSON COUNTY
For Commissioner, Prec. 2:

LINE GROCERY & MARKET
— LINE UP WITH LINE —
WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS
Wednesdays — Double Stamps
O'Donnell, Tex. Phone 428-3841

April 8 - 9 - 11

303 MISSION PEAS — 2 For	34c
46 Oz. Hi C ORANGE	33c
KIM DOG FOOD — 3 for	25c
25 Lb. Light Crust FLOUR	\$2.08
5 Lb. Aunt Jemima MEAL	49c
15 1/2 Oz. Sloppy Joe Barbecue Beef	63c
5 Lb. SUGAR — Pure Cane	49c
10 Roll Kim TISSUE	79c
No. 2 1/2 Kimbells PEACHES	29c
1/2 Lb. MORTON TEA	59c
Neuhoff PICNIC HAM, Lb.	47c
1 Lb. LONESTAR BACON	73c
Nice Lean PORK ROAST, Lb.	59c
Cello CELERY, Nice Crisp	27c
Cello CARROTS, Large Pkg.	10c
LEMONS — Full of Juice, Lb.	15c
CLUB STEAKS, Lb.	79c

Money Savers

Ventilated	Only	Dixie	
Seat Cushions		Package of 15 — Only	
Only \$1.29		Paper Plates	26c
With a \$5.00 Purchase		2 Pound Pkg. Diamond	

Kim			
Dog Food		2 for	15c

Borden's American or Pimiento			
16 Slices		Cheese	49c

Kimbell's			
Biscuits		5c	

3 Lb. Mrs. Tucker's			
Shortening		69c	

Morton Frozen			
Pies		29c	

Morton Frozen T.V.			
Dinners		2 for	78c

Oleo	39c
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MEATS

Grade A			
Fryers		lb. 33c	

Cudhay's Chuck Wagon			
Bacon	lb. pkg.	83c	

Wilson Certified			
Ham	4 lb. can	\$4.49	

Wilson's Certified All Meat			
Bologna	lb.	49c	

SILVER DOLLAR THRIFT STAMPS



Double SILVER DOLLAR thrift Stamps every Wednesday

MANSELL BROS.

Little B Rodeo

The O'Donnell Rodeo is being Saturday night 16th, with performance each night at 7:30 p.m. by the O'Donnell Rodeo Association. The rodeo will include 15 years of a No money trophies award high point event and rose fourth and fifth pony bronc ribbon roping typing and pe Deadline for April 15.

Rotar

The O'Donnell Tuesday with Hodnett presidans were Moe Snell, and Joe and Wilton 1. Guests were D Janie Barnes o Team of the School and Sweetheart of America in School Chapter are seniors of School.

"A Physicia care" was the gram for the 1 Price of Lame for this very i From Monte the letter to C the lovely per ar at night. T comes from the that are in blo The Anthon from Broome, that the Pear made Broome: died out, and by "Culture F time there we Luggers (Pear ing around Br Dr. Gabriele Austria that S Vienna Dr. A of the warm i just a tiny spa Snell and Vienn Thought for know even on easier because to have succee Emerson.

Scou

Camping tim and the O'D making plans i part in campi this summer. i pose of the \$ wind up in the to produce 1 America. Pat Line and Louie Senior Patrol Boles and Inst are leading th in being of se munity by courteous, thot these fine yo their patrols t O'Donnell will ed.

News memb 789 are Wes M er, and Sam M

BROWNIE SC SUCCESSFUL

The Neighb would like to i participated in making it the it was. A por goes to build Blanco where camping each: it remains in i and their fatho nice evening supper and Monday night. All Brownie for day camp Woolam in he and May 5 be 3:45 p. m. and

NOTICE

There are a that are hav lots leveled so by moving an less hand work year for dona able us to do a ing your prop den tractor wil property.—Pre Wood.

Mr. and Mrs Lubbock visit Easter.