

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Interest is being shown by local 4-H and FFA boys in the junior market steer show to be held at the State Fair in October.

The purpose of this type of program is for more 4-H and FFA boys to take part in a practical beef program in Texas. A greater use of varieties of feeds especially homegrown in finishing cattle to the market grades in greatest demand. Emphasis on economy of feeding steers is recommended in this type of program.

A steer calf weighing at least 400 pounds by March 1, 1957, is the type of calf the boys should start with, or a lighter calf provided the calf is weaned at 8 months of age. Any calf entering this class must weigh 800 pounds.

Premium will be paid of \$4.00 per point. Steers will be graded prime, 5 points; choice, 4 points; high good, 3 points.

Boys interested in finding calves are: Bobbie Williams, 2; Garvin boys, 2; Dwain Sauer, Ernest Nimitz, 2; Jimmie O'Harrow, Charles West, Danny Burk, Ronnie Sauer, Farris Nixon, John McGregor, and Jodie Wagley.

Producers of Schleicher County produced 1,050,002 of wool in 1955. The amount of money received by producers before the incentive payment was \$450,207.21 or an average of 42.9 cents per pound. The grass incentive payment was \$202,143.04. After a deduction of one cent a pound, grease basis was made (voted by producers themselves) and 5 cents per hundred pounds of lamb sheared and sold for slaughter for promotional programs for wool sheep

and lambs. The net incentive paid was \$191,643.02. The net returns from wool in 1955, including incentive payments was \$641,850.23.

The average price for 61.1 cents per pound. A total of \$10,500.02 was paid by producers for national advertising.

CCC stocks of wool continue to decline from 149 million in October, 1955, to 84 million pounds in October, 1956.

Here are some reasons producers will more than likely receive more for wool in '57 than '56.

The Office of Defense Mobilization has authorized the barter of \$15 million of CCC wool for chrome from turkey.

Defense agencies are eyeing wool products to determine using CCC wool to build up reserve of blankets and serge.

The demand for woollen goods in 1956 showed an increase over 1955 and should continue in 1957.

Redbine 58, a new early maturing grain sorghum variety, has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Redbine 58 is earlier in maturity than most presently grown combine varieties. It blooms in 58 days, 3 or 4 days earlier than Martins and 2 weeks earlier than Redbine 66. It performs better and is a surer crop under dry land conditions. It is superior to 7078 in yield, germination, and the heads do not weather badly, and is more attractive grain than Martins. The combining characteristics make it a desirable variety.

Looking for faults, like charity, should begin at home.

Humble Program Shows X-Ray Movies Of The Human Heart

X-Ray movies of the human heart, made possible by the development of an amazing new camera, will be shown on The Humble Company's Texas in Review next week. This camera, located at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, is the only one of its kind in the United States that enables doctors to film the beating heart from both front and side.

Conservation practices and the planting of a newly developed grass in the Salt Fork area of West Texas will be seen, as new steps are taken to combat drought conditions in that section of the state.

While some folks collect stamps, coins and many other odd items, a Houston lumber dealer makes an unusual hobby of collecting old buggies. Some of these vehicles are 65 or 70 years old and teach tells a story of a bygone day.

Texas in Review can be seen Tuesday, February 26 over KTXL-TV, San Angelo, 8:00 p. m.

Crops For Soil Improvement

By LLOYD B. JOHNSON
Soil Conservation Service

Farmers and ranchers of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation district have hopes that the slow-falling, smile-producing rains, received since Friday night, continue and the drought be broken.

Maximum good will be received by the parched soil because of the fact that the rain fell slowly, and with the continued cloudy weather, no moisture was lost by evapora-

tion. Farmers who do not already have all their land ready for planting will be completing this as soon as they can get in the fields. Everyone will be making preparations for planting this year's crops. Now is the time to make preparations for planting soil-building crops. To get the soil in a better condition to hold more of the rain received regardless of how it falls, all cropland can be benefitted by a crop of this kind. Due to the drought and very little or no crop residue being left on cropland, most fields have become very low in organic matter.

Farmers have a better opportunity now to plant a soil building crop than they have ever had. This is true because the land being put into the acreage reserve can be planted to a soil building crop. Also because of moisture conditions now, chances of getting a stand of any crop planted is better.

Land on which a good crop of clover or other legume is grown and returned to the soil is benefitted in many ways. A good crop of clover adds approximately 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre to the soil. Nitrogen being one of the important elements in plant growth and crop production. Without the right amount of nitrogen in the soil the other elements needed to produce a good crop will not be fully utilized. The residue of a good clover crop acts as a cushion for the falling rain drops. This prevents the soil from being displaced whereby it will prevent erosion. Soils are kept open by the organic matter in them and will take water into the soil readily. The deep roots of a clover crop penetrate the hardpan allowing water to penetrate deeper into the soil. This hardpan not only de-

creases the storing capacity of the soil, but also limits the depth that other crops' roots can penetrate the soil.

Several district cooperators have planted clover in past years and had good results. J. W. (Buck) Davis planted 30 acres of madrid clover in February, 1949. The clover was used some for grazing and a good seed crop was harvested in July of 1950.

A. P. Thigpen planted 15 acres of Huban clover in the spring of 1950. The clover came up to a good stand and made a good crop. In the fall the clover was cut with a rotary stalk cutter and all the residue left in the soil. After a good rain in the spring of 1952 water stood above terraces where no clover was planted for 36 hours. Water stood only 18 hours above the terraces where clover was grown.

Clovers can be spring planted from February 1 to April 15. When planted in rows 3 to 5 lbs. of good seed should be planted. When drilled with a grain or grass seed drill the amount of seed planted should be increased. Seed should be planted on a firm smooth seedbed to a depth of not more than one inch. The seed should be inoculated before planting.

Assistance in planting clovers and other soil building crops may be received from Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the district.

"Take care of your soil now, so it can take care of you now, as well as in the future."

Cotton Diseases Cut Annual Yield 10 PerCent

College Station—Estimates place the loss to Texas cotton producers during the past five years from diseases at more than 2,000,000

bales. About 20 percent of the total is charged to seedling diseases. Angular leaf spot or bacterial blight, root rot, boll rots, fusarium wilt, verticillium wilt, root knot, nematodes and rust, says Dr. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, are other diseases of great economic importance.

The loss during the last five years amounts to about 10 percent of the total yield but last year's loss was 11.5 percent, the highest on record for the state. The increase last year is attributed to the widespread appearance of verticillium wilt in the High Plains and Pecos areas and (apparent) increases in cotton root rot in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the Pecos, Fort Stockton, Bakersfield areas of West Texas. Too, rust was found in South Texas for the first time since 1943 and fusarium wilt in west Texas for the first time ever. Losses to root rot in the central blackland area last year were less than usual. This loss normally ranges from 10 to 25 percent annually, says Smith.

In addition to the direct loss of stands and plants, cotton quality is often lowered because of disease damage. Angular leaf spot and boll rots each are often cited as the reason for lowered cotton grades. Smith urges cotton growers to give more attention to practices which can be used in cutting these losses. These include seed treatment, planting disease resistant varieties, crop rotation and the use of chemicals. Local county agents, he adds, can supply information on the control practices.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Woman's club will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Carl Stevens, it is announced this week by club officers.



J. FORREST RUNGE CHAIRMAN, CHRISTOVALE
E. E. FOSTER SECRETARY, KNICKERBOCKER
B. E. MOORE MEMBER, ELDORADO
FORD BOULWARE MEMBER, CHRISTOVALE
BEN HEXT MEMBER, ELDORADO

Rains that fell in the district recently were just what the doctor ordered. According to rainfall records this February stands a good chance of being the wettest February we have had for several years.

Supervisors are in hopes this will be the year we will have the moisture for cooperators to plan and apply the conservation practices they have been wanting to do for the past several years.

Do you have a particular conservation practice you would like to carry out? There are very few places in the district that are not in need of at least one.

The dry years have been quite extensive and long. The land has deteriorated more than we can imagine during these years. Wouldn't it be wise to plan now on some ways we might begin to bring the land back into high production? Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the district will be glad to look over your conservation plans with you, and make suggestions as to the practices you might do this year. At the time of application they will assist you in the application work.

William M. Rountree, work unit conservationist, SCS, and Clarence C. Wiedenfeld, soil scientist, SCS, of Ballinger, made a few moisture penetration tests on Monday, Feb. 18. After digging several holes on bare sloping rangeland they concluded that moisture had penetrated to a depth of 6 inches.

Supervisor J. Forrest Runge and Ben Hext, accompanied by William M. Rountree, W. U. C., met with the Ministerial alliance on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Episcopal church. This meeting was to begin making preparation for the 1957

Soil Stewardship week which is to begin the fifth Sunday after Easter, May 26th, and continue thru Sunday, June 2.

If you would like to read some of the essays written by some of the youth of the Eldorado high school please watch the district news column in weeks to come. A total of 20 essays were written and supervisors plan to give prizes for the best four essays. This contest was held in conjunction with the Fort Worth Press awards program and the title of the essays was "Youth's Stake in Soil Conservation."

Suggestions For February

1. Seed sweet clover after first of the month.
2. Pitt bare rangeland that is to be deferred and reseeded. (Deferral is a must to get maximum benefit.)
3. Get your planting seed now.
4. Make definite plans now to carry out a conservation practice this year.

The basic reason for organizing soil conservation district was so THE PEOPLE could bring all resources together to work on solving the problems of soil, water and plant conservation. "United we stand—divided we fall."

MERRY MAKERS MEET

The Merry Makers 42 club met this week with Mrs. Archie Wright as hostess, in the club room of the Memorial building.

There were three tables of players and three guests, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. E. H. Coulter, and Mrs. L. W. Chrestman.

Golden Esso Extra

GASOLINE

prevents the "knock you cannot hear!"

Engineers call it "trace knock," and only the trained ear can hear it.

But trace knock, like any knock, robs your engine of its power, forecasts engine damage.

If yours is a modern car in any price class—especially if it's a 1957 model—prevent trace knock with Golden Esso Extra, the gasoline with the highest octane rating ever.

Use Golden Esso Extra. Added value from full performance offsets the small extra cost. Stop at the golden pump under your neighbor's Humble sign.

If you answer yes to any one of these questions, you should try Golden Esso Extra—world's finest gasoline.

- Does your car knock on "premium" gasoline?
- Is your car air-conditioned? (On an average, the engine pulls a 3-ton air conditioner.)
- Does the engine have a compression ratio of 9 to 1, or higher?
- Does your car have more than one carburetor or a "Power-Pack?"
- Is the engine rated at 200 horsepower or higher?

(These points become even more important as you add miles to a new car; anti-knock requirements increase when you pass the break-in point.)



HUMBLE

Another Discussion Meeting Set By PTA For Tuesday

Have you stopped to think, no matter who you are, the affect your attitude and deeds will have on the children with whom you are associated?

Be sure to attend the second in a series of parent discussion group meetings sponsored by the PTA at 7:30 p. m., February 26 at the high school auditorium, when the film "Preface to a Life" will be shown. This film will give us some ideas on how we do affect young children as well as teenagers by the things we do and say.

After the film has been shown, the group will be divided into discussion groups under the leadership of the following people with counselors sitting in. The questions to be discussed are as follows:

Latin American — How may we attain self improvement — Why is it important for my children to be in school. — How to help those of our group unable to attend school because of negligence or lack of adequate clothes and money. Mrs. Carroll Ratliff and Mrs. Edwin Jackson are in charge of this group and an interpreter will be provided. Among the counselors will be home economist, interested Latin American workers, and members from the school and community to help devise plans to remedy present situations.

Grades 1-4: How may we do more to encourage our children to develop special talents, such as art, music, and language. — The necessity for improvement parent sportsmanship in order to establish better sportsmanship in our children. The leader for this group is Mrs. Jack Mowery, and among the counselors will be Mrs. Irene Teele, Russ Beach, and others.

Grades 5-8: The need for using our Driver Education course to train our children the proper use of automobiles, instead of teaching them our mistakes.—The curfew for boys and girls pro and con. The leader for this group is Mrs. Byrl Clayton, and some of the counselors will be: Mr. Byrl Clayton, driver education instructor; Orval Edmiston, and others to give details on liability of parents who have under-aged drivers in their families.

High School: Is my child being truthful and honest? — Am I teaching my child proper respect for authority and the necessity of cooperation?

Mr. Preston is the leader for this group and the counselors will be members of the Ministerial Alliance, as well as members of the teaching staff.

These programs are given with the hope of creating better understanding between our homes, schools and community. Won't you come and join the discussions?—P-TA Reporter.

Methodist News

Next Sunday evening will be the final session in the current churchwide School of Missions. This session will conclude the study of "South of the Himalayas." The title of the last lecture will be, "The Forward Look in Missions," and will include a consideration of the world's newest foreign mission field—Nepal, high in the Himalaya mountains, with Mount Everest as its northern border. It has been for centuries a "forbidden country," but has recently been opened to missions through Dr. Bob Fleming, an ornithologist, whose friendship for the king has opened the country to Christian teaching for the first time in its history. At this final session of the churchwide School of Missions, there will be ample opportunity for questions and answers concerning any of the countries "South of the Himalayas."

The sermon at the morning service will be on "Being Friends,"

based on the text, John 15:14, where Jesus says, "Ye are my friends if ye do the things which I have commanded you." This will be the eighth Sunday in the Nelson Attendance Plan, and the sermon will be illustrated, as usual, by the beautiful stamp which is given out in Sunday School. Our attendance last Sunday, in spite of the weather, was 146, which would have been a record-breaking number before last fall.

Last Tuesday all of the Methodist ministers in the San Angelo district held an all-day meeting at our church. A beautiful luncheon, buffet style, was served to the ministers by the ladies of our Woman's Society of Christian Service in the new educational building. The day was one of prayer and meditation, as well as reports and plans. In preparing his report for the meeting, our pastor found that our Sunday School has increased in attendance 23 per cent over the same period last year. Also, all the commissions are organized and functioning, the Methodist Men have been reactivated, an Intermediate MYF has been organized, and a churchwide school of missions is being held for the first time.

The choir rehearsed last night at 6:30 under the direction of Bob Burkart. We need some more voices to help with our Easter music.

The Official Board met last night at 7 o'clock in the basement, followed by the regular monthly meeting of the Commission on Missions in the parsonage at 8:00 p. m.

The Methodist Men will meet Monday evening in the Educational building at 7:00 o'clock. All men of the church and interested men of the community are invited.

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism meets next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the pastor's study.

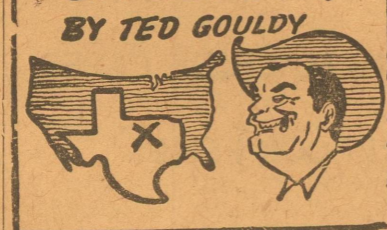
Choir Practice For Girl Scouts Saturday

The Girl Scout choir practice will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 at 9:00 a. m., in the club room of the Memorial building.

All Brownies and Girl Scouts will want to make a special effort to be present for work will be done on two programs—one for the men's Bible class in San Angelo on March 17, and one for the P-TA program on March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hays of Bagwell, Texas (near Clarksville) have been visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coulter. The women are sisters.

LET'S TALK
LIVESTOCK
BY TED GOULDY



Fort Worth.—After a week end of study of the cattle population figures released late last week, coupled with reports of rain across Texas, the people who buy stockers and feeders donned their rose-colored glasses at Fort Worth Monday. Their optimism carried replacement cattle and calves into new high ground and upset packer strategy which included lower prices.

Feeder interests went after fleshy to fat steers and yearlings with the opening siren, and strong to 50 cents higher prices prevailed, with some feeder cattle 50 cents to \$1 ahead of last week. The surge carried slaughter calves al-

ong to strong to 50 cents higher prices.

Packers, out on the early rounds offering lower bids, had to pay strong to 50 cents higher prices for fat cattle or face a shutout. Cows also sold on a stronger basis in view of aggressive small packer and shipper demand. Bulls were steady.

2% Fewer Cattle

The most bullish news of the season was contained in the Crop Reporting Board's estimate of 2% fewer cattle on farms in the United States, as of January 1. The USDA in announcing the estimate also pointed out that swine numbers were off 5% compared with a year earlier, milk cow numbers were down 1% and at the lowest levels since 1929. Sheep and lambs were also estimated 2% under a year earlier.

Cattlemen, long critical of the effects of high cattle population estimates, were happy with the figures which revealed 95,166,000 head on farms and ranches, down 1,638,000 from last year and the smallest estimate since 1953.

Thirteen Western states were estimated to have 26,370,000 stock sheep, 5% less than a year ago, and the decline was credited to Texas and South Dakota. Texas stock sheep numbers estimated at 4,374,000, were down 14%.

Hogs on farms January 1 were estimated at 52,207,000 head, down 5% from a year earlier. Cornbelt (12 North Central States) reveals a decline of 7% while Iowa the No. 1 swine state, was off 12% from last year.

Fat Lambs Climb 50c

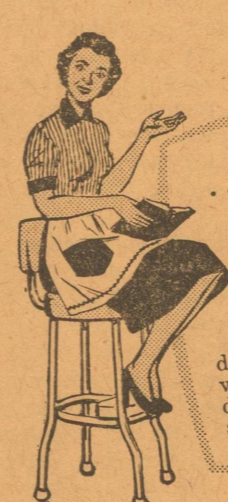
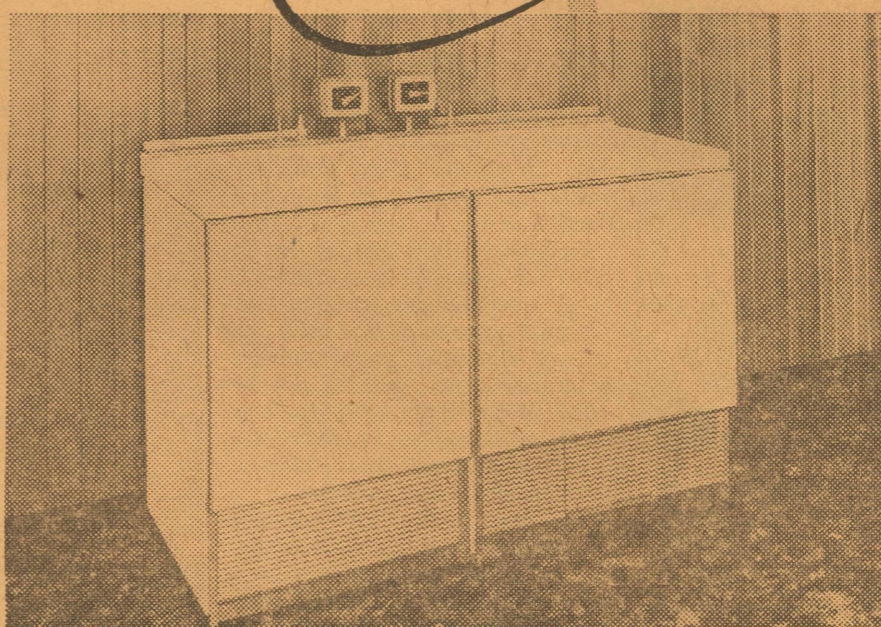
Trade was active and prices strong at Fort Worth as light supplies of sheep and lambs arrived and reports of beneficial rains in the big sheep country were coming in. Fat lambs were as much as 50 cents higher in spots, as all grades and classes cleared early at strong prices.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$16.50 to \$19, both woolled lambs and some fancy shorn lambs with Fall shorn pelts at the top. Most of the shorn lambs with No. 1 or Fall shorn pelt, sold from \$18.50 down; No. 2 pelt lambs cashed at \$18 down; and No. 3 pelts sold from \$17.50 downward.



Be happy!
Live Better —
Electrically

IT'S HERE
— THE
**SAVINGEST
WASHDAY
EVER!**



... from where I sit —
... a complete electric laundry makes sense and saves you money and time. With an electric laundry, you make your washday schedule depend on you... not on the whims of the weather. You can do all your laundry, all the time, at any time with a complete electric laundry.

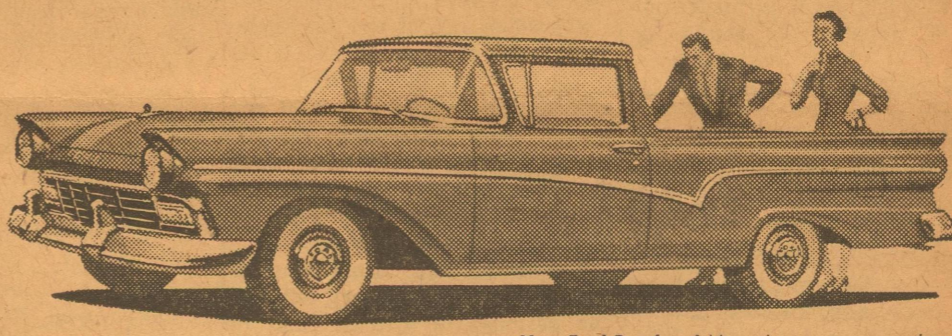
A TALENTED TEAM —
the **FRIGIDAIRE**
Laundry Pair ...

No rubbing, scrubbing and lifting with this Frigidaire Laundry Pair. Just place your clothes in Frigidaire's fast moving, up-and-down pulsator-agitator. No harsh fins or blades touch them. All this, plus a SAVING dividend, impressive SAVINGS every time you wash. AND the Frigidaire Dryer with the Frigidaire FILTRATOR makes drying your clothes a "lint-free" breeze! Take advantage of this SAVINGEST Laundry Pair NOW. Come in — see them and ask for a demonstration.

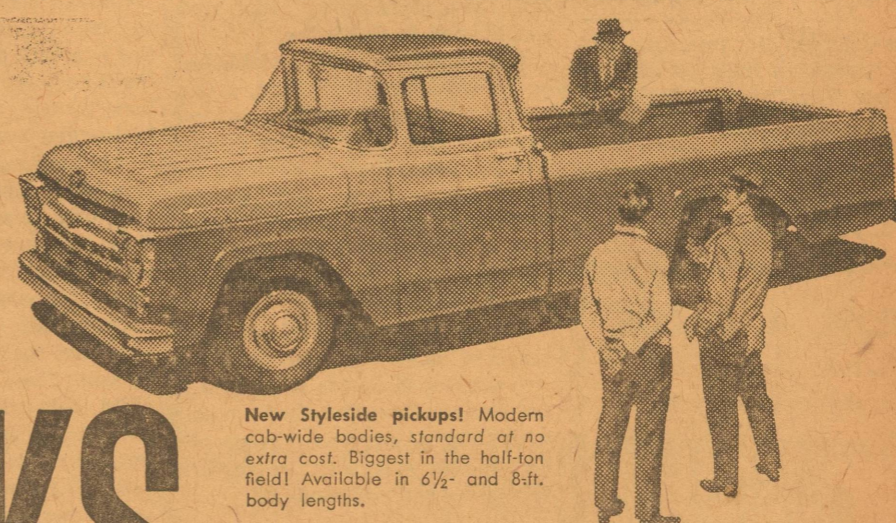
Budget Terms!
To Meet
Your
Convenience.

West Texas Utilities
Company

1957 FORD TRUCKS

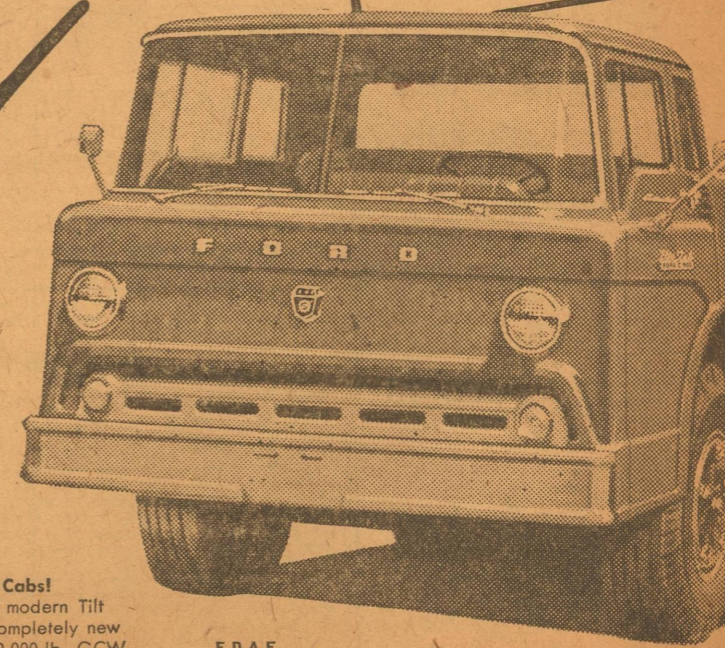


New Ford Ranchero! More than a car, more than a truck — it's a completely new kind of vehicle. Carries work-horse loads — more than half a ton!



New Styleside pickups! Modern cab-wide bodies, standard at no extra cost. Biggest in the half-ton field! Available in 6½- and 8-ft. body lengths.

**FORD TRUCKS
COST LESS ...**
Less to own ... Less to run
... Last longer, too!



New Ford Tilt Cab!
America's most modern Tilt Cab line. Six completely new series, up to 60,000-lb. GCW.

F.D.A.F.

are here

• Come see how boldly modern trucks can be! Come see the new Ford trucks for '57, featuring these three major truck firsts:

1. The first pickup to ride and handle exactly like a fine car—the exciting new Ford Ranchero. It's a work horse and a show pony, too!
2. The first pickups with cab-wide bodies, standard at no extra cost. They're Ford's new Styleside pickups—America's biggest, smartest!
3. The first completely new, completely modern Tilt Cab trucks in the low-price field.

Come in now! See how deep-down modern design puts all '57 Ford trucks ahead with:

NEW cabs—completely new—roomier, stronger, smarter! New wider full-wrap windshield! New inboard cab step, new Hi-Dri ventilation.

NEW hydraulic clutch, standard in all models! Works like hydraulic brakes for easier operation, longer clutch life.

NEW riding ease! Completely new suspension with longer, softer-acting springs gives you a ride that's mighty close to that of a passenger car.

NEW power advances! New higher horsepower, freer breathing, higher compression! Only Ford offers modern Short Stroke design in your choice of V-8 or Six in every model!

NEW chassis strength! New frames, up to 13% stronger. New sturdier axles!

Wash-and-Grease

\$2.75

Boothe's Gulf Station

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George Humphrey Motors - - Eldorado, Texas

Drug Facts

HERE YOU ARE, DEAR. THE PRESCRIPTION WAS FILLED AT ELDORADO DRUG Phone 2-1521

SO YOU CAN BE SURE IT IS EXACTLY WHAT THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBED!



Timely Cold Preparations

Eldorado DRUG
For Your Health's Sake
ELDON CALKINS, PH.D., Owner
Eldorado TEXAS Phone 2-1521

CAKE AND PIE SALE
BENEFIT ELDORADO POLO CLUB
Saturday, February 23, 1 p.m.
Location: Bill Word Bldg. on Main Street
Register for chance at free cake to be given away at 6 p.m. Not necessary to be present to win.

UNFURNISHED house for rent, at 301 So. Fields. Three bedrooms, carport, and storehouse. Mrs. Robert Milligan, ph. 25641. 7-tfc

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment, suitable for couple or bachelor. — Mrs. Jess Ashmore, phone 25561. 1tc

THREE APARTMENTS, furnished, for rent. Bills paid.—Mrs. Billie Edens, phone 23054. 1*

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 342, San Angelo. (Oct 18/52)*

FOR SALE: Six city lots, size 50' x 140', located in two sections of city. Call Wm. Cameron & Co., ph. 23691. 42-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Call Mrs. Bertha Wilson, phone 21651. (7-2tc

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Phone 23431

Blue & Gold Banquet Scheduled For Tonight

The annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet is scheduled for tonight at 7:00 in the Memorial building for Cub Scouts and their parents.

Gus Love will present the charter and the Freedoms Foundation award. Cubmaster Dick Preston will serve as master of ceremonies.

WORK DAY POSTPONED

The work day which Legionnaires had scheduled last Saturday at the park area in western Eldorado for Junior High boys, was postponed because of the rainy weather.

Purpose of the work day was to clean off a part of the park block to become the new location for Legion Field, which has been the site of the Little League summer programs. Legion Field is now located on the vacant block north of the courthouse. Orland Harris was to have served barbecue to all who participated in the work day.

The park in the West addition was acquired last spring, following county voters' approval of a bond issue for a new swimming pool. The pool is now nearing completion, and caliche has been laid around the pool itself and around the park block.

Other recreational facilities will be added later.

ATTEND MEETING IN MERTZON

Mrs. W. T. Whitten, Mrs. Archie Mittel, Mrs. Joe Edens, and Mrs. Edwin Jackson attended a tea in Mertzton of the 48 Study Club, Tuesday, at which Mrs. Gilbert Theriot, Sixth District president, was speaker. Mrs. Theriot talked on "Echoes Linger from Living Service."

Health Letter

HEPATITIS

Austin.—The State Department of Health and a newly formed philanthropic foundation are collaborating on studies of infectious hepatitis in an effort to clear up some of the uncertainties surrounding the disease.

Sporadic cases of the dangerous liver ailment, sometimes called "yellow jaundice," continue to crop at the rate of about 20 per week, health department records show. A total of 949 cases were registered last year. An investigation of a suspected outbreak in Hempstead is now in progress.

The Zelda Zinn Casper Foundation, chartered in January, will use the earnings of a trust fund to finance a study of the disease by professional personnel connected with the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Will Zinn, a Galveston oil man, in memory of their daughter who died of the disease late last year. Medical advisors are Dr. Arthur Ruskin and Dr. M. Patterson, both associate professors of medicine at the Galveston school, and Dr. Carl Nau, professor of public health.

Known to be the exclusive province of man—no other animal is susceptible—hepatitis is thought to be spread through close contact with infected persons. The proposed studies will seek to confirm this, among other things.

1954 CHEVROLET—Nice, clean, 2-door. Low mileage. \$795. James Williams Car Market.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for all the cards and flowers I received while in the hospital.—Mrs. W. T. Huber. 1tc

Texas Almanacs — Success Office

ELDORADO LODGE

No. 200 — A. P. M. Star meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.

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Fred Gunstead Publisher
Alice Gunstead Editor
Bill Gunstead Associate Editor

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.

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Announcements of revivals are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

Front-page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to 4 times the regular rate.

News of the Sick

Mrs. Jud Brannan entered St. John's hospital in San Angelo yesterday, Wednesday, for treatment.

Mrs. Fred Gunstead will be brought home today from Huds-peth hospital in Sonora, where she has been undergoing treatment for four weeks for a coronary condition. She will be confined to her home for the present time.

Mrs. J. B. Christian was also expected to return home from the Sonora hospital today. She, too, was being treated for heart trouble.

ELDORADO TALENT ON ANGELO T.V.

A home talent show worked up by Mrs. Elnora Love with Eldorado children, will be presented over the San Angelo station from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 22.

Inspection Deadline For Automobiles Apr. 15

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, prevailed upon Texas automobile owners to "do their shopping early" this year in an effort to reduce the last minute rush for inspection stickers at the close of the 1957 motor vehicle inspection period. The deadline is April 15.

On information received from George W. Busby, chief of the department's Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, the state police director said only one-third of the state's four million vehicle owners have obtained their 1957 inspection stickers to date. He urged motorists to have their cars and trucks inspected now, as a means of saving time for themselves and to avoid a last minute congestion at inspection stations throughout Texas.

Last year, as was true in most preceding years, vehicles overcrowded inspection stations during the last week of the inspection period. More than a million automobiles were caught in the last minute rush, resulting in a loss of even more millions of manhours for the owners of those vehicles.

Garrison called upon the motoring public to adopt a "shop early" policy in this year's inspection program as a means of saving time and to afford better convenience for the vehicle owners involved.

Allowances For Children May Cut Their Spending

College Station.—When children beg and tease for nickles, dimes and quarters, parents may be using the wrong approach to the problem. Money management has to be learned as does reading, writing or arithmetic, according to Extension home management specialists. Learning this job, one step at a time, is part of a child's education. Parents who have tried allowances for children report that usually less money is required than by the unplanned hand-out method. Even more important, the child gets valuable training and satisfaction from learning how to get the most for his money. A personal allowance increases a child's pride and interest in cooperating with the family group.

A child needs opportunities to practice making decisions — to weigh wants and needs in terms of what he has to spend. This helps him to develop self-control and respect for the value of money. He needs to learn the value of savings. The practice of saving a part of his allowance for his larger wants and needs will help him in the future to save for a home, car, furniture, education and emergencies. A plan achieved is encouragement for other plans. Early training in record-keeping will be helpful throughout life. A simple record of expenditures can be kept by the older child, who earns some of his money or has a larger allowance.

INFLATION

Every day for years when an executive passed a corner where a man sat selling pencils, he deposited a nickel in the cup but never took a pencil.

One day, after his usual donation, the peddler followed him, tapped him on the shoulder, and said, "Pencils are a dime, now."

Joe Wagley spent the week end in Sherman and Dallas on business.

1954 CHEVROLET—Nice, clean, 2-door. Low mileage. \$785. — James Williams Car Market.

ATTEND SHOWER

Five from Eldorado attended a bridal shower last Thursday, Feb. 14, in Big Lake, in honor of Joan Marie King, bride-elect of Kumler Mund. Attending from here were Mmes. Leslie Baker, Joe Edens, Edwin Jackson, Ethel Gunn, and L. D. Ochsner.

Deferred Grazing Route To Range Recovery

College Station.—Brush control and deferred grazing practices on a Young county pasture demonstration has cut in half the acreage requirement per cow, asserts G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. Calves sold from this pasture were 100 pounds heavier than brush pasture calves and marketed for \$16 more per head, he says.

Hoffman terms deferred grazing the most economical method of range recovery and says an Andrews county demonstration made it pay off at the rate of \$24 a head by producing calves weighing 120 pounds above the county average.

Aerial spraying of bottomland hardwoods more than doubled the carrying capacity of a 600 acre Freestone county pasture, relates Hoffman. He says the pasture improved in range condition and boosted beef production 17 pounds an acre above a neighboring brush pasture average.

Flexible stocking cut out any need for supplemental feeding on a McCullough county pasture. It was stocked at 75 percent of normal carrying capacity with mother cows, Hoffman explains, then during good years calves were retained to eat the excess grass and marketed heavier. In dry years, calves were sold early to conserve grass for the mother cows.

A Duval county stockman combined all range management practices and in a sense licked the drouth, Hoffman declares. The

stockman used brush control, deferred and rotation grazing, proper stocking, good fencing, water conservation, and range reseeding. Hoffman says the resulting calf crop has averaged 98 percent over the past nine years with weights at about 535 pounds. Beef production per acre has registered 23 pounds, adds the specialist.

Use range practices which will give your pasture the fastest range recovery with the most economical livestock gains, advises Hoffman. Stock pastures on the basis of actual forage production, not on a long-time stocking average and your range will recover even in a drouth year, the specialist says. See your local county agent for help in determining the best suited range practices for your area.

San Angelo

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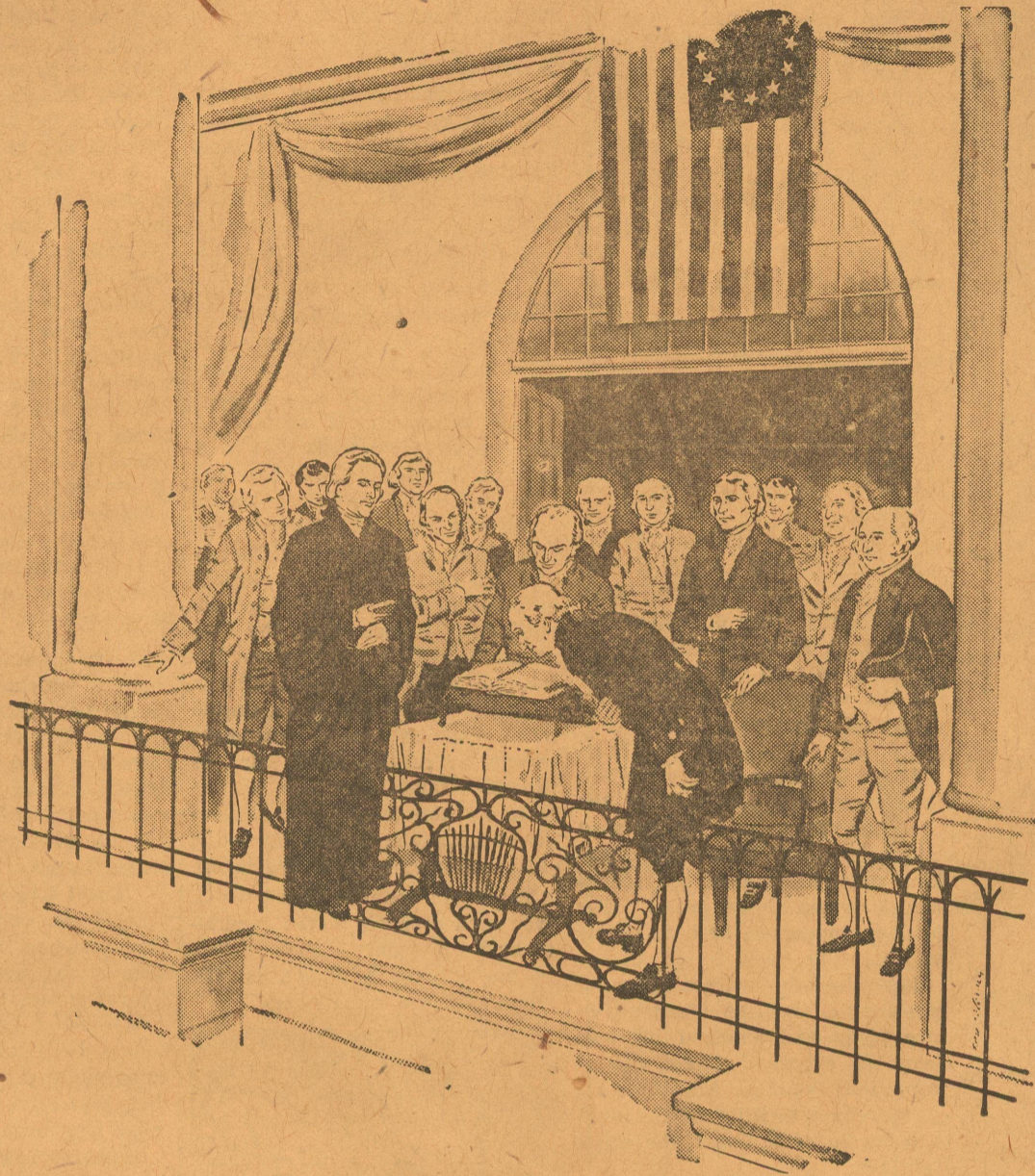
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Phone 21771



“fellow citizens..”

The tall, soldierly figure, dressed in a “suit of brown broadcloth spun at Hartford” bent to kiss the bible before Samuel Otis could raise it to his lips.

The New York Battery crashed out a thirteen gun salute, the church bells of the city rang in triumph and from thousands of people who crowded the streets and rooftops as far as the eye could see came the joyous cry, “Long live George Washington.”

America had just inaugurated, as her first President, her most beloved hero. So great was the people’s affection for this calm Virginian that there was talk of proclaiming him king. And the majority of the Senate favored conferring on him the title of “His Highness, President of the United States of America and Protector of Their Liberties.”

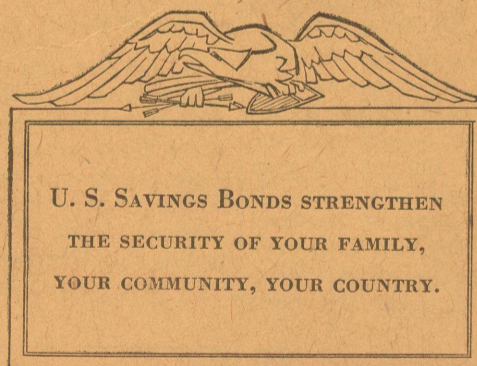
Yet Washington began his inaugural address with these words, “Fellow citizens . . .” thus giving himself the only title he wanted.

Today we can best honor George Washington by letting those words remind us not only of his humility but of our responsibility to the legacy he left us.

As citizens of the nation Washington first led, let us protect its security in the best way an American can—by strengthening the security of our own families and homes.

One of the best ways to build security for your home is by regular investment in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds—an important privilege which *all Americans* enjoy. Your Government guarantees the principal of your Bonds *safe*—up to any amount. And the Government guarantees *sure* the rate of interest you receive.

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Beef . 35c

ARMOURS CHOICE BEEF

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Center Cut Pork Chops, lb . 59c
Beef Plate Ribs, lb 23c

Fresh Pork Liver, lb . 19c

Armours Star 1 Lb. Pkg.
SLICED BACON 59c



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Home Made — From Select Meats Pound
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 59c



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ORANGES . 39c

Ruby Red 5 Lb. Bag
GRAPEFRUIT 39c

Colorado Russet 10 Lb Mesh Bag
POTATOES . 49c

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CELLO CARROTS 9c

Libby's Yellow Cling 303 Can
PEACHES . 21c

Libby's Halves—Peeled 303 Can
APRICOTS . 28c

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can
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Libby's California 46 Oz. Can
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Kuners Sweet 24 Oz Jar
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Zestee Preserves 20 Oz.
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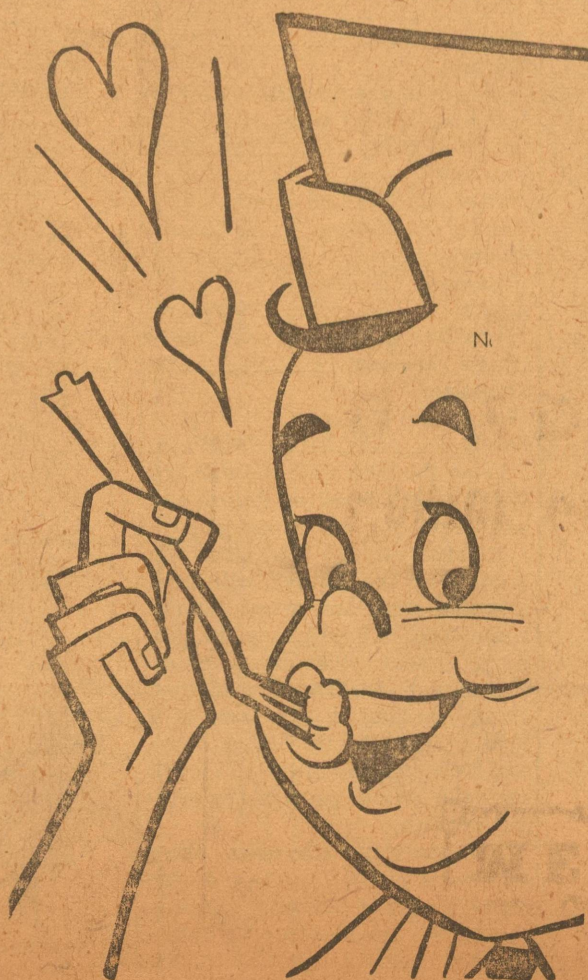
Country Kitchen 24 Oz. Btl
Syrup . 43c

Ballard — Pillsbury Can
BISCUITS 10c

Hearts Delight 303 Can
Elberta Peaches . 27c

\$20⁰⁰

Free. There will be no more Monday circulars due to slow redemption of the circular number. The \$20 on this week's circular will be given away Sat., Feb. 23. All you have to do is register Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Nothing to buy.



Soft Drinks including 12 Btl Ctn
Coca-Cola 39c

Hixson—Vacuum Pack Pound
COFFEE . 87c

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