

Eldorado Success

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ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957

NUMBER 10

Competition Develops In Election Of City Dads

By the time the deadline had arrived last Saturday night, seven names had been filed to go on the city election ballot in April—two for the office of Mayor, and five for the three alderman places.

For Mayor

For Mayor, the voters of the city will again choose between Eldon Calk, incumbent, and Rance McDonald, who opposed each other in the same race two years ago. At that time, with a total of 215 votes cast, Calk received 111, and McDonald was a close second with 104.

Aldermen

In the April election the voters will be called on to elect three aldermen, out of a slate of five, who had filed before the deadline Saturday. These are:

Ed Meador
J. Edgar Spencer
Delbert Edmiston
Buster Gunn
L. W. Chrestman.

Of these five, Meador and Spencer are incumbents, who have agreed to run for re-election.

The election will take place at the city hall on Tuesday, April 2.

LIONS CLUB

At their regular meeting yesterday, Eldorado Lions were presented a program on Public School week with Joe R. Andrews in charge.

Mrs. Oliver Teele presented her girls' choral group in four selections, accompanied at the piano by Judy Hext.

Jimmie Dell Williams gave a talk on "What Education Means to Me." A special guest was District Governor John Painter of San Antonio. In a brief talk, Governor Painter urged the Eldorado club to join others of the district in sending a large representation to the district convention scheduled for May 12 to 14 in San Antonio.

Charlie Trigg thanked all workers in the Boy Scout fund drive, which has been going on, and urged all to finish their canvassing as soon as possible.

Next Wednesday's program has been arranged by Sheriff Orval Edmiston. He will introduce Texas Ranger Frank Probst of Junction, who will present a program on Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch, located at Amarillo, which is America's oldest ranch for homeless boys.

ABSENTEE VOTING IN SENATE ELECTION TO START MARCH 14

Success printers expect to deliver ballots this week end to the office of Patton Enochs, county and district clerk, for the special election for United States senator scheduled for April 2nd. Absentee voting is to start next Thursday, March 14th, in the clerk's office.

The special election is to name a senator to fill the unexpired term of Price Daniel. Twenty-three candidates are to be listed alphabetically on the ballot, in one column without reference to party affiliation.

The names, to appear on the ballot, have been certified as follows:

Elmer Adams, Dallas county;
H. J. Antoine, Sr., Bastrop co.;
Rev. M. T. Banks, Jefferson co.;
Jacob Bergolofsky, Wichita co.;
Searcy Bracewell, Harris co.;
John C. Burns, Sr., Harris co.;
Dr. H. Frank Connally, Jr., McLennan co.;
Frank G. Cortez, Bexar co.;
J. Cal Courtney, Dallas co.;
R. W. (Waire) Currin, Hopkins co.;
Martin Dies, Angelina co.;
C. O. Foerster, Jr., Hidalgo co.;
Curtis Ford, Nueces co.;
Ralph W. Hammonds, Harris co.;
James P. Hart, Travis co.;
Charles W. (Jack) Hill, Tarrant county;

Thad Hutcheson, Harris co.;
Walter Scott McNutt, Marion co.;
Clyde R. Orms, Dallas co.;
John C. White, Wichita co.;
J. Perrin Willis, Cherokee co.;
Hugh Wilson, Jefferson co.;
Ralph W. Yarborough, Travis co.
County officials report that the voting strength of Schleicher county is down this year, since this is an "off" year for voting. Only 700 ballots are being ordered.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

Legionnaires of Bev McCormick post 257 of the American Legion will hold their March meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Legion room of the Memorial Building.

All members are urged to attend. Orland Harris is commander, and C. E. Love is adjutant.

ESTERBROOK FOUNTAIN pens, \$2.50 — Eldorado Success.

Post Script

Last Thursday the Eldorado Success carried a story about Mrs. J. N. Early—how she had lost her purse containing all of her savings—and appealing to the finder to return the money, which she desperately needed in the care of her invalid husband.

As far as the finder was concerned, the appeal went unheeded—the purse, with money removed, was found on a highway a few miles out of Ozona, and was returned to Schleicher County Sheriff on Friday.

But the appeal did not go unheeded by the readers of the Eldorado Success. It was talked about by a group of women in a Home Demonstration meeting Friday and before the day was over several members were out making house-to-house calls and collecting dollars. By Friday night Mrs. Lois Etheredge was able to go to Mrs. Early and give her the sum of \$141—the total which she and others had collected in a half-day's whirlwind drive.

In addition her church made up a purse of over \$16, and many others have made inquiries concerning her case. Mrs. Early this week handed the following statement to this paper for publication:

"We wish to express our deepest appreciation and love to those who contributed to the love offering that was taken for us after our loss. A person doesn't know his friends until a time like this. God bless you for every penny. —Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Early."

Regarding the \$150,000 bond issue which will be voted on this month, the school trustees want it pointed out that the passage of these bonds will not increase the school tax rate or tax valuations in any way.

Testing was continuing this week on Victor Sauer's well, and for a period yesterday it produced 547 gpm. This was cut down to 518 for a few hours.

County and state tax collections in the office of the sheriff, tax assessor and collector here have amounted 97½% of the total, it was announced this week.

Bright, sunny, spring-like weather, which had been in this area a number of days, came to an abrupt end last night when a cold front came in. Temperatures dropped to about the freezing mark, to the possible damage of trees and other plants which were beginning to bud.

Sinclair Announces Deal For Sale of Residue Huldale Gas

THOMSON RANCH LOCATION FOR NEW COUNTY WILDCAT

J. W. Woodward of Dallas has started operations on the drilling of a wildcat in Schleicher County, four miles southeast of Eldorado. Woodward has undertaken the project on a farm-out from Standard of Texas. Contract depth is 7200 feet.

Tucker Drilling Company has the drilling contract and they spudded in with rotary and set surface pipe over the weekend at 521 feet. The well is being drilled as the No. 1 Thomson. Drilling had reached a depth of 2100 feet by Tuesday.

Location, on a 640-acre lease, is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of 23-A-HE&WT.

The prospector is one mile northeast of General American No. 1 Thomson, a 7,233-foot failure, plugged and abandoned in 1953. The following tops were reported on elevation of 2,401 feet: Wolfcamp, 3,964 feet; Strawn, 6,558 feet, and Ellenburger, 6,870 feet.

Contract With Pioneer Gathering System Promises

New Outlets For Natural Gas and Considerable Construction Work In County This Year

Tulsa, Okla., March 5.—Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has signed a contract with Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., for sale of residue gas from Sinclair's Gas Products Plant No. 23 in the Huldale field, 12 miles northeast of Eldorado in Schleicher county, Texas.

The contract calls for delivery of residue gas beginning on or before July 1 this year. Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., an affiliate of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Amarillo, Texas, will take 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily initially.

To condition the residue gas for sale, Sinclair is installing a desulfurizer to remove the hydrogen sulfide, and a dehydrator to remove the water vapors. The plant, operated by Sinclair, is owned equally by Sinclair and Skelly Oil Company.

Plant No. 23 was put in opera-

tion in July, 1956. Hydrocarbons contained in the liquid phase removed by compression and absorption, then liquefied and fractionated. The liquid products are sold by tank trucks, tank cars and pipe line.

The plant has a capacity for processing 15,000,000 cubic feet of oil-well gas a day. Other processing facilities have a capacity for handling 20,000,000 cubic feet.

The plant has been handling about 400,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily initially, 1,200,000 gallons of natural gasoline, butane and propane are recovered.

Officials of Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., also announced plans to install a gas compression station near the Huldale plant to boost pressure on the residue gas it purchases from 250 to 800 pounds for transmission.

Bond Election To Be Called For New School Gymnasium

A petition circulated by Ralph Waldron and others calling for a \$150,000 bond election, was presented to the school board here Monday night, and promptly accepted and acted upon.

The board set March 19th as the date for the election, appointed Dick Preston as election judge, and selected the Memorial Building as the polling place for the voters of the county.

General provisions of the proposition were accepted by the board some time ago. Tentative plans are for a gymnasium patterned after the one at Winters, Texas, with a seating capacity of 1,000, and costing about \$146,000.

McCall, Parkhurst & Crowe of Dallas drew up the petition as follows:

"We, the undersigned, legally qualified, resident property tax-paying voters of Schleicher County Rural High School District respectfully pray your Honorable Body to order an election in said District for the purpose of submitting the following proposition to the resident, qualified electors who own taxable property in the District and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, for their action thereupon:

"Shall the Board of Trustees of Schleicher County Rural High School District be authorized to issue the bonds of said School District in the amount of \$150,000.00, to become due and payable as follows:

\$15,000.00 1958-1967 bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Five (5%) per cent per annum, for the purpose of the construction, repair or equipment of

SAM H. HENDERSON IS SWORN IN AS COMMISSIONER

In a special session of the commissioners court last Friday, March 1st, Sam H. Henderson was sworn in as commissioner of Precinct 2, succeeding Walter C. Pope III, who resigned recently.

At the same session the court also approved purchase of insurance for the sheriff's car from Leslie Baker, and returned three road employees by nullifying Order 13 of the Jan. 14 session.

The court also entered into contract with Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op in which the Co-Op leased a plot of county land near the county barn for storage of dynamite.

At their Feb. 20 meeting, the commissioners approved Henderson's bond, and approved the paving of 4408 sq. yds. of road leading into the Huldale field.

Car Theft Brings On Saturday Night Man Hunt

Three-irmen from Abilene Air Force base, who led local law officers and others on an all-night chase Saturday night after driving off in a pick-up from the business district, were given suspended sentences Tuesday in W. R. Bearce's county court. The three pleaded guilty to taking the pick-up without the owner's permission.

Two of the three, who gave their names as Thomas J. Tinlin, 17, and Charles H. Haddaway, 19, were given six-month suspended sentences, while the third, Henry L. Harbour, 18, received a one-year suspended sentence.

The court action came after the three made statements, and the district attorney in San Angelo advised the trial in the county court.

Authorities from the provost marshal's office at the Abilene base were to pick up the group from the Eldorado jail yesterday, where they had been confined since their capture early Sunday morning.

It all started when Lester Henderson and Bob McWhorter noticed the three lurking around the business district late Saturday. At the north end of town the trio said they were trying to get to San Angelo and later at the south end they said they were trying to get to Del Rio.

Becoming somewhat suspicious, the local men called Jack Jones, deputy sheriff, who arrived and set up a watch on the group. Near Shorty Taylor's station on south Main the three entered Bill Edmiston's pick-up and drove off south, with Jones giving chase.

Because of traffic the deputy could not catch the pick-up until it reached Clyde Keeney's place, when he forced it to a stop. Two of the men jumped out and went over the fence; the driver drove a short distance farther, then jumped out, scaled the fence, and ran off also.

Jones got back in his car and radioed for help to Sheriff Orval Edmiston. This was at about 9:00 o'clock. The siren was sounded and firemen were called out to surround the Keeney place, but by that time the robbers had apparently made their get-away.

Alfred Cooper was summoned from Sonora with his bloodhounds in an effort to take up their trail. Cooper and the dogs reached here about 10:00 o'clock and started tracking. Orval Edmiston and Dwight Wiendenmann followed the dogs for several hours and were lead to Morris Whitten's on the Mertzon highway (Hy 915) where the trail was lost.

Toward morning Billy Mills, Crockett county sheriff, radioed to Jones in the local sheriff's car that he and his deputy, Oscar Groff, had picked up the trio on the Mertzon highway near S. D. Harper's (the old DeLong place). It seems that the three had thumbed a ride, and when they were taken into the car they found themselves in the company of the Crockett county officers.

Officers reported that the three had muddy shoes from Keeney's irrigated acres, and had torn clothing going through barbed wire fences. The capture took place at 4:00 a. m. and by 5:00 San Angelo

and Abilene Air Base authorities had been notified.

Local law enforcement officers thanked the firemen and others for their help and cooperation, also Cooper and his dogs; Jack Griffin for the use of the horse, Mills and Groff of Ozona, and Highway Patrolman Cawyer and Clovis Taylor for serving coffee to the crowd at his station.

In an examining trial in Payne Robinson's Justice of the Peace court Monday, bond for each of the three was set at \$250.

Polo Team's Florida Fund Boosted By Sunday Events

Favorable weather brought out a large crowd for the polo game with Barnhart here last Sunday afternoon, which was won by the Barnhart team by a score of 6 to 5.

Eldorado players—West Texas champions—explain their defeat due to the fact that "we had to lend them some of our players!"

Highlight of the afternoon's entertainment was the drawing for the \$200 handmade saddle which was won by Eldred Roach's daughter of Houston. O. L. Woodward of Eldorado was winner of the \$65 double-barrel shotgun.

Other prizes, sales and donations are acknowledged by the club as follows:

Carving set and steak knives

donated by the Eldorado Drug, were auctioned off to the highest bidder and brought \$40.00. Buyer, Jess Koy.

A blanket donated by a local merchant, was sold to Gene Linthicum for \$11.00.

Cash: \$20.00, Eldorado Drug.

Cash: \$150.00, J. T. Jackson, Sr.

The secretary, Mrs. Arch Ory, reports that the Polo club now has a total of about \$1,500.00 on hand as an expense fund for the forthcoming Florida trip. There are about 13 players who are supposed to make the trip.

Cake Sale
It was also reported that there will be another cake sale Saturday afternoon in the Bill Word building for benefit of the Club.



JAMES Williams receives his 250-hour certificate from County Judge W. R. Bearce at the recent Ground Observer post meeting, while Sgts. Everett Geitner and F. V. Wade look on. Williams served as supervisor of the post during its first year of operation here.

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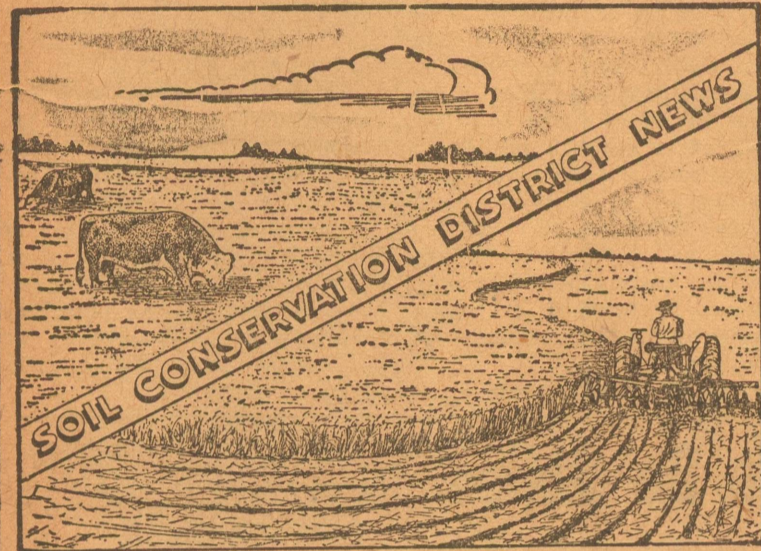
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 BEN HEXT MEMBER, ELDORADO

Three conservation plans, comprising 3,885 acres of farm and ranch land, were approved by the supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation district at their regular meeting recently.

Each approved plan represents a complete soil, water, and plant conservation program for the farm or ranch, as worked out by the operator with the aid of Soil Conservation Service personnel assisting the district.

Each plan contains an aerial photograph map of the farm, showing the kinds of soils, slopes, and amount of erosion; and another aerial map which shows fences, roads, acres in each field, and the terraces planned on cultivated land. Ranch plans also contain a vegetative map, showing the different range conditions as to excellent, good, fair, and poor.

Cooperators, what plans do you have for cotton land put in the "Soil Bank?" It looks like here is a good opportunity to plant this land to a soil improving or high residue producing crop. The biggest majority of our cultivated land is in need of organic matter and here is your chance of getting the job done. This land will need to be kept clean as far as undesirable vegetation is concerned, so why not plant it to something that will improve the physical conditions of the soil?

Bill Kerr has just finished constructing 3.6 miles of level closed-end terraces on his farm four miles north of Eldorado on the San Angelo highway. Prior to the construction of the terraces Bill had built a .6 mile field diversion to divert outside water from the field. E. E. Hubble of Ballinger did the construction work on the terraces and technicians of the SCS assisting the district just recently checked them for completion.

Cooperators of the district who plan to plant legumes and soil improving crops on their land are Perry Mittel, John Miller, Ross McAngus, and Otis Deal.

Supervisors just recently ordered 1,000 pounds of Blue Panic seed. This is for land owners who wish to plant Blue Panic this year. The seed is to cost supervisors 5c per pound if bought in as much as 500-pound lots. Supervisors plan to sell it to local landowners at the same price plus the cost of freight and handling charges.

Have you picked out the pasture you plan to give at least a three-month deferment this year? Would not this be a good start toward bringing our pastures back to the forage production they should be producing? SCS technicians will be

glad to look at pastures with you and discuss any range problem you may have. Increased rainfall alone will not bring our pastures back to high production. Other practices need to go with increased rainfall to get the job done.

Have you used district equipment lately? If so, have you paid the small fee for use of the equipment? It takes a little money along to keep this equipment in shape for land owners to use. Why not pay this bill, just like any other bill? Mail your check to supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation district today.

"Yield" Sign Is Good Thing For Motorist

"The new 'Yield Right of Way' traffic sign can give the motorist greater freedom and protection if he understands its use and abides by the rules," explained the general manager of the Texas Safety Association, J. O. Musick, recently. The new 'Yield' sign requires a driver to slow down, then proceed if the way is clear. A stop sign would require a complete stop. The yield sign gives the traffic department an additional traffic control, instead of using Stop signs at intersections where a full stop may not be necessary.

"The law requires that drivers approaching a Yield sign slow down and be prepared to stop if necessary. If the way is not clear he must come to a full stop. However, if he will not obstruct the right-of-way of other vehicles, he may proceed without stopping. This freedom is balanced by the penalty of placing the responsibility for safe movement upon the driver who faces the 'Yield' sign.

FERN PIERCE HONORED

Fern Pierce, president of the Texas Woman's Press Assn., has been appointed as representative of the National Federation of Press Women, Inc., to the Federal Civil Defense Administration's National Women's Advisory Committee. Mrs. Pierce will serve as representative from Region V, which includes the states of Arkansas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. The mission of the Civil Defense Council is to promote interest, knowledge, and action in civil defense. Mrs. Pierce is a newspaper editor in Victoria, Tex. The first meeting of the Council will be in New Orleans, La., in the latter part of March.

Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw, formerly of the Locker community, and is a sister of C. N. Shaw of Eldorado.

SELL ANGUS BULLS

The Moore Bros. of Eldorado, recently sold 6 purebred Aberdeen Angus bulls to C. C. McBurnett of San Angelo.

Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation district today.

Watch this district news column for dates and plans for Soil Stewardship week beginning May 26, and ending on Sunday, June 2. Your district supervisors and the Ministerial Alliance are working together on this important event.

"Everyone who wishes to eat three times a day should take a very personal interest in the land and how it is used."

Religion On the Campus

Austin.—Religion has a role in most University of Texas students' lives.

A total of 17,095 students were church members or listed religious preferences during the 1955-56 long session, according to reports just released from the registrar's office. Only 714 out of 19,467 students listed no church affiliation or preference.

Some 16,056 students were members of 31 different religious groups. An additional 1,039 students listed a preference for some religious group.

Methodist students were most numerous, totaling 4,588. Groups next in order were Baptist, with 3,903; Roman Catholic, 2,174; Presbyterian, 1,657; Episcopal, 1,555; Christian (Disciples of Christ) 670; Jewish, 659; Lutheran, 626; Church of Christ, 594; Mohammedan, 136.

Also Christian Science, 120; Unitarian, 92; Evangelical, 57; Greek Orthodox, 53; Assembly of God, 27; Congregational, 26; Hindu, 24; Adventist, 21; Mormon, 21; Buddhist, 20; Moravian Brethren, 19; Nazarene, 15; Quaker, 8; Armenian 7; Interdenominational, 6; Pentecostal, 6; Zoroastrian, 5; Apostolic, 2; United Brethren, 2; Taoist, 1; and Universalist, 1.

DAIRYING IN TEXAS

Dairying, one of the youngest of all phases of Texas agriculture, has made such remarkable strides that it is now a leader in the state's farm economy.

A \$250 million annual business, Texas dairying during the past three years has ranked second only to cotton in total farm income value. This position, of course, is partly due to the drought which has taken as part of its terrific toll large drops in profits from livestock and other major farm products. Still, the fact remains that Texas has come a long way from the days when most of our dairy products were imported and milk producing was more a sideline than an industry in its own right. Dairy income today accounts for one out of every eight dollars earned in Texas agriculture.

RUDD H. D. CLUB

The Rudd Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Jim O'Harrow on February 25 with an all-day meeting. Each member brought a dish that had been demonstrated in a previous meeting.

After a short business session a quiz on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Runge.

Mrs. Kreklow gave a demonstration on Light up the Living Room.

There were five members and two guests, Mrs. Kinch Northen of San Angelo and Mrs. Jimmie McCormick.

School Menus

Mon., March 11: Meat loaf, buttered rice, green peas, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, milk, fresh fruit cup.

Tues., March 12: Swiss steak, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, cabbage, green pepper salad, bread, butter, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wed., March 13: Wieners baked with cheese slices, candied carrots, pinto beans, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, apple brown betty.

Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped

potatoes, green beans, carrot, pineapple and raisin salad, rolls, butter, milk, rice pudding.

Fri., March 15: No school—teachers' meeting in Brownwood.

The Military

Melvin F. Owens is now employed in Ozona following his release from the Marines on February 16. He was in the Marines three years, including eight months in Korea.

Success in Schleicher County, \$2 year—elsewhere \$3 year.

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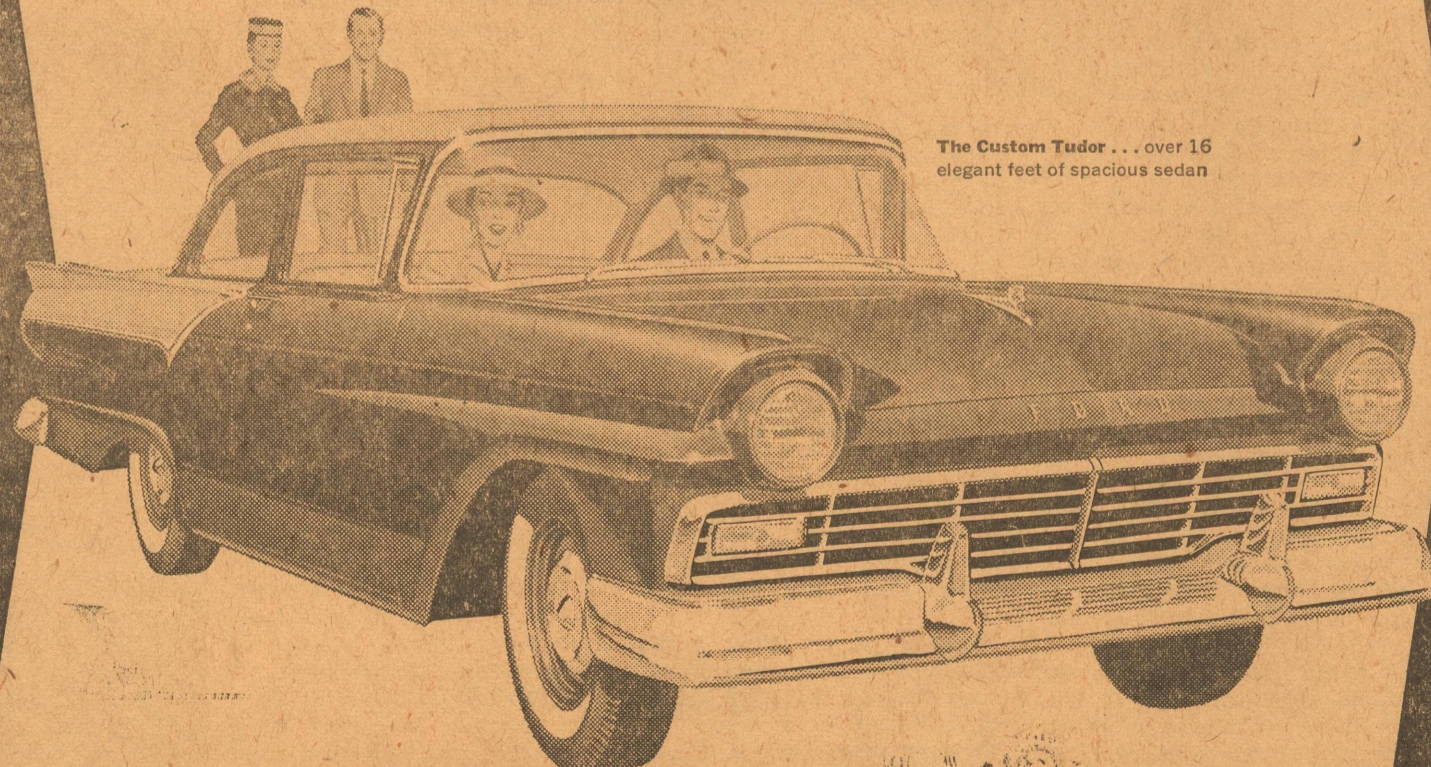
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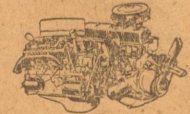
Eldorado, Texas

WHATEVER YOU WANT, YOU CAN GET IN A NEW '57 FORD



Take your pick of 2 big sizes

Ford's longer, lower cars come in two big sizes this year — over 16 feet long for Customs, over 17 feet for Fairlanes. With 21 fine models to choose from — including five longer, heavier station wagons, it's easy to pick the model right for you!



Choose your power

You get mightier, more responsive performance no matter which new Ford engine you choose—the savingful Mileage Maker Six, most powerful six of them all, or one of Ford's dynamic V-8's with horsepower ranging all the way to 300 in the Thunderbird 312 Supercharged V-8!

You get an all-new Inner Ford

Ford's new clear through this year . . . with a completely new "Inner Ford" that's heavier, stronger . . . with extra quality in every inch. New suspensions, front and rear, new insulation—the most in Ford's field—are designed to give you the smoothest, quietest ride ever in a car priced so low.

STORY NO. 11—in a series of articles on Duval County by Frederick Hodgson and Franz Rosenwald, New York newspaper and magazine writers who visited Duval County and wrote the series exclusively for Texas readers.

TPA's Anti-Secrecy Legislation Will Help Prevent Another "Duval County"

By--FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, Tex.—Texas law requires certain offices and political subdivisions to publish financial statements in the newspapers. But if they don't, there is generally no penalty and there is no fixed responsibility for removing from his public post an official who fails to comply. If there is no newspaper in the county independent enough to push the issue, the publications laws are just so much wordy manuscript.

Suppose the people are suspicious of the way the school board or the commissioners court is running things. All you have to do is hold the meetings in secret. Texas has no anti-secrecy law that says meetings have to be open.

In a sewed-up, boss-run county there is no danger that the people will come in with an auditor and expose everything. The only way they can do it under existing law is to get an order from the district judge at the direction of the grand jury, or from the commissioners court. This law just assumes that the judge and the commissioners will be honest, upright fellows with nothing to hide and nobody to protect. There is no way for the public to force an audit.

There are plenty of other ways for a smart boss to keep his county sewed up and his supporters happy. Suppose he wants to put the bus stops in front of his friends' stores to help their business. His controlled city council can fix him up quick. The law says that descriptive titles of all city ordinances have to be published in a newspaper. Even if the boss chooses to comply, there's no problem. A "descriptive title" can be anything he wants to make it.

All these loopholes together, and a few more besides, explain how Duval County fell under boss rule and stayed there. Before going to Duval County, I was frankly a little incredulous when I learned there hadn't been a county audit in forty years in spite of the repeated demands of the county's citizens. I thought the statement that Duvalans asked to see the public records at the risk of their lives, might be an exaggeration. I smiled when I heard that the people in Duval County had been trying for many years to find out when and where their commissioners court held its meetings, and in some cases whether the statutory school boards even existed.

But then I talked with men whose lives were threatened just because they were curious enough to ask questions about the county government. There's a woman in Freer, Texas, who repeatedly asked all the members of the Benavides School board for permission to attend one of their meetings. Her letters were never acknowledged.

The State of Texas has charged that hundreds of thousands of dollars from Benavides school funds were shovelled into private pockets.

John Ben Shepperd, in three years of court battles, became pretty familiar with the Texas Constitution and the criminal and civil statutes as they serve the purposes of dictators. He came out convinced that the best protection against crookedness in office is an alert newspaper backed up with laws. Publication laws, anti-secrecy laws, auditing laws, open-records laws, and laws for removing public officials who do not keep faith with the people. Most of all, laws to indict and

prosecute malefactors outside their own sewed-up counties.

It happened that the conclusions tallied with those of the Texas Press Association, which for several legislative sessions has asked for laws to strengthen the people's right to know what is going on in government. President of that group is David C. Leavell, publisher of the Galveston News-Tribune. Under his guidance the TPA is pushing 15 bills "for better government" at this legislative session, most of which are aimed at plugging the loopholes that made Duval County possible.

TPA members, by and large, believe Duval County is a warning of worse things that can happen unless the people of Texas act. Chief among these are probably Russell W. Bryant, publisher of the Italy News Herald, who is TPA's Legislative Committee chairman, and W. R. Beaumier who publishes the Lufkin Daily News, and is vice chairman.

Shepperd is quick to deny that the TPA's bills are proposed just because of Duval County, which he says would be a case of the tail wagging the dog.

"The defects in the law that we found in Duval County were not new discoveries," he says. "They have been there for decades and longer. The Duval County business simply shows what can happen in any of the 254 counties of Texas if something isn't done about the loopholes."

The bills which Shepperd and TPA think would improve and safeguard the quality of government in Texas are simple.

One of them would make it possible for persons charged with embezzling or misusing public funds to be indicted in any county adjoining the county where the offense occurs, or in Travis County.

Such a law would keep crime and punishment apart from local politics. This "outside indictment" is already provided by law in rape cases, so it isn't new.

Another proposed law would require District or County Attorneys to file suit for recovery of misapplied funds in any political subdivision of the state within their jurisdiction, with or without the permission of the governing body. Another would make an audit of the records mandatory when 30 percent of the qualified voters petition the District Judge.

An anti-secrecy bill is included in the bunch, requiring that all meetings of official bodies be open to the press and public except as now otherwise provided by law. There are a few cases in which closed meetings are necessary—such as when job applicants are being considered. In all other cases, as Shepperd puts it, there is no business in public office that is not the public's business.

If one of the TPA bills goes into effect as law, public officials who stand on the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer questions about their official conduct would be removed from office. Shepperd maintains that this is not inconsistent with the Constitution.

"The Fifth Amendment is a guarantee that a person does not have to incriminate himself in a criminal proceeding. It was never intended to shield bad office-holders from just criticism or to keep unworthy men in office. Such a distortion of its use is not consistent with the honor of public service."

A number of laws governing publications would protect the people against bad government, the TPA says. One would require the full text of city ordinances to be published, not just a descriptive title. All offices, boards, agencies and commissions on all levels of government would be required to publish an annual financial statement under another proposed bill, and there is a related bill which would authorize the removal of any official who failed to publish this or any other required information. With still another TPA bill providing for the removal of any official who refuses to show his records, things may be getting tough for officeholders who have anything to hide.

There are provisions, too, for stopping the flow of State funds to school districts and other political subdivisions which fail to file and publish reports according to law. According to Shepperd, misappropriation of funds in Duval County was so rife that it didn't stop immediately when the State moved in. Efforts to cut off the flow of money to the Benavides school district until "lost" records were found and the money was better accounted for failed for lack of a law under which the State could control the flow of its own funds.

So, another of the 15 bills in the Better Government packet would make it unlawful to steal, conceal, alter or deface a public record—penalty three to seven years—with indictment and venue lying in the county of the offense, any adjoining county, or Travis County.

When you stop to think about it, there are ways of withholding public information from the public which are sanctioned by law. A lot of folks believe precinct, county and state political conventions are public business from which reporters, at least, should not be arbitrarily excluded. You couldn't very well tell the public in, lest the bona fide delegates get lost in the milling crowd. But a TPA proposal at this legislative session would allow the presence of the press, radio and TV—"that the people may know."

The need for this legislation is statewide, TPA believes, but if you want a Duval County illustration, there are plenty. Residents tell how they were forcibly excluded from political conventions if they didn't like the Duke and his candidates. If they tried to hold conventions of their own, they were raided by goon squads. Since the TPA came out with a proposal to admit the press and TV to such conventions, Duvalans speculate on what would have happened to the goons if they had come in swinging their carbines and found themselves on statewide television, and their pictures in the newspapers.

Franz Rosenwald and I talked to a lot of people in South Texas. We had heard about the "better government" bills that Shepperd and the TPA were urging upon the Texas Legislature two years ago, and the ones they are urging now.

"No," one of these South Texans said, "more laws wouldn't have stopped George Parr. With or without laws, he would have been Duke of Duval."

I looked at Rosenwald. He does not know everything about law, or dictators, or South Texas. But he lived under the Nazis and the Russians, and he says there's nothing unique in this Duval County history. It's all so painfully familiar.

When the South Texan said, over a cup of coffee in the Alice hotel, that laws don't stop the world's little dictators, Rosenwald said, "You want to bet?"

P-TA Holds Second Discussion Meeting; Third Coming Up

The second Parent-Teacher discussion group meeting was held February 26 at the high school with an attendance of about 75. The meeting was begun with a movie "Preface to a Life," and the group then divided into their discussion groups. Among the topics discussed during the evening were: helping children discover and develop special talents, preparing pre-school children for school, the advisability of letting our children learn to drive under the driver education course offered by our school, ways we should improve our sportsmanship as adults in order to set proper examples, and the pros and cons pertaining to a curfew law in our community. A number of resolutions were made, as well as concrete plans to cope with the problems discussed. Many of these plans will be considered in the program of P-TA activities for the coming year.

In the Latin American group plans are under way to provide an English class for those who are interested.

The planning committee for these groups has met and are announcing the following discussions for the third meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 12 at 7:30. The high school group will take up the study of ways and means of teaching honesty and integrity. The junior high group will especially include parents of boys and girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades as well as parents of the 5th and 6th graders. This group will be discussion with school administrators the curriculum offered to our high school students; the requirements for graduation from high school will be given as well as the requirements which are needed in order for students to enter any college in the Southwest. This will be a most important meeting for this group and letters will be sent contacting the junior high school parents, urging them to attend and ask any questions they have concerning the subjects offered and planning for students so they will get as much as possible in their high school work.

The elementary group will discuss sportsmanship of parents to aid our youngsters in realizing the necessity of sportsmanship in every phase of life.

The pre-school group will be under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Jackson who will discuss the basis of the Parent-Teacher organization. The duties of officers, room mothers, as well as the organization of our local group, will also be discussed.

The Latin American group will continue their discussion of plans

F. H. A. Represented At Area Meeting

The Eldorado chapter of Future Homemakers of America was represented at the annual area meeting in Midland High school, Saturday, March 2. Those attending were Charleen Logan, Barbara Fought, Mary Jo Parker, Myrta Ann Topliffe, and Miss Dana Ray Owens, local FHA sponsor.

The selected theme, "Good Sense with Cents" was carried throughout the day's program in various ways such as in the budgeting in wardrobing plans, which was a discussion and a fashion demonstration show, and in a book review, Mama's Bank Account.

A report of the state and national projects was given and a three act skit on better breakfasts was brought by the Roscoe chapter. Because this is a project motive of the organization, this was of vast interest because of the clever ideas presented.

The entertainment features were the group singing and the presentation of musical numbers by the Midland A Capella choir.

The high light speaker for the entire meeting was Reverend E. H. Peterson of the Midland Lutheran church who spoke on "What Makes a Good Wife Good?"

The group who attended gained inspiration and information which will strengthen them as FHA members as well as the entire club.

The roll was answered by some 90 chapters making a grand total of approximately 1300 girls and their sponsors.

The next meeting is the state meeting to be held in Dallas on April 26 and 27. Two girls will be chosen to represent the local delegation.

World Day of Prayer Scheduled For Tomorrow

The Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal churches announce a World Day of Prayer for tomorrow, Friday, March 8th, to be held at 4:00 o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The program was planned recently by a committee consisting of Mrs. Lillian Crosby, Mrs. Keno Ogden, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Mrs. Jack Mowrey, and Mrs. W. T. Parker.

The theme of the program is, "Who Shall Separate Us?" from Romans 8:35. Program liturgy was prepared by a Hungarian woman refugee.

Among those with parts on the program will be: Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Mrs. Russell Heaner, Rev. Heaner, Rev. Spencer and Lay Reader Bob Oglesby.

Eldorado churches have taken part in this world-day observance many years.

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Presbyterian Notes Calendar For The Week

Calendar For The Week:
Tomorrow: 4:00 World Day of Prayer at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Sunday

10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
5:00 P. Y. F.
7:00 Evening Worship.

Monday

3:15 The Women of the Church will meet by circles.

Wednesday

4:00 Crusaders.
4:00 Choir rehearsal.
7:00 Evening Circle with Mrs. Lum Burk.
7:00 Board of Deacons.

Friday

6:00 Camp Directors and Counselors meet in Camp Cisco.

On Sunday night the young people will share with the congregation something of what they got from the Youth Convention in San Antonio last week end. They were a part of the 1,500 who attended. The public is invited to be present to hear them.

Our Week of Spiritual Enrichment is set for April 7-14. The special evangelist is the Rev. George S. Heyer, Jr., assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo.

Capt. and Mrs. Thad Thomson returned this week from a visit to Austin, Houston, and San Antonio, where they visited friends.

Methodist News

Mrs. Jud Brannan is recovering at Saint John hospital in San Angelo from her second major operation. She is in room 226 and can have visitors. She is enjoying the cards and letters and flowers that her friends are sending.

The Commission on Education met last night in the pastor's study at 7:30.

Sunday evening services now start at 7:30 p.m., and the MYF meets at 6 p.m.

Next Sunday the district youth rally of the MYF will be held in San Angelo. Registration will be held from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the First Methodist church in San Angelo. Supper will be served at the Town House in the Cotillion room. There will be an evening session at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. James William Morgan of Jefferson Methodist church in San Antonio preaching. He was formerly the pastor of First Methodist church, Georgetown, where Southwestern university is located.

The sermon subject Sunday morning will be "Forgive Us as We," and will be taken from I John 1:9. This will be the tenth sermon in the series on "What We Believe." The sermons are all based on the text printed on the beautiful stamps given out at Sunday School in the Nelson Attendance plan.

H. W. Scott has torn away the sleeping porch at the rear of his house and is replacing it with a new addition to the residence.

FILE FOLDERS: Letter size and legal size; third-cut. — Eldorado Success.

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for the gifts, cards, and other expressions of cheer extended us during our confinement with mumps. Kenneth and Mickey Pennington 1t*

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Call Mrs. Bertha Wilson, phone 21651. (10-tfc)

A HOPEFUL CROP YEAR IN SIGHT

Although Texas' drouth remains unbroken, it has been eased somewhat and many farmers face their first hopeful crop prospects in years. Not since 1951 has planting moisture been available to so many of our hard-hit farmers. Good February rains have fallen over much of the state, restoring confidence to hundreds of those who have survived the long, dry years in between.

In the lower Rio Grande Valley, where early prospects were dim and irrigation water critically low, cotton plants have begun to emerge and many farmers have withdrawn cotton acreage originally signed up under the acreage reserve program.

News From Our Neighbors

Paving Proposed

Petitions seeking the paving of 53 blocks in Alpine are now being circulated, Mayor High White said this week.

Under a joint city-county-property owner project, the asphalt street paving will cost the owner only 70c a foot compared to about \$1.25 charged in most other cities.

In 20 of these blocks, the mayor said, all of the resident owners have signed for the paving. The non-residents have been sent letters asking them to go along with the local residents and have their portions of the block paved. —Alpine Avalanche.

Lose Insurance Credit

Fort Stockton will lose its five per cent credit rating on fire insurance April 1, dropping back to the basic rate.

The new credits and debits from the basic rate have been announced by the fire insurance division of the state board of insurance commissioners.

Fort Stockton had been receiving the five per cent credit for the past year. —Fort Stockton Pioneer.

City Report Mailed

"A Report to the People" from the City of McCamey is now in the process of being mailed to the local taxpayers. The 16 page brochure is a detailed summary report of the municipal government's past fiscal year which ended September 30, 1956. —McCamey News.

159 Lost

D. E. Loveless, county school superintendent, announced this week that 159 students were lost in the census of the county for the next school year. The census was taken in January. —Santa Anna News.

Work to Start

Turning of the first dirt toward construction of a system of flood retardation dams on the Johnson Draw watershed which, when completed, will make impossible a repetition of the disastrous flood that swept through Ozona the morning of June 28, 1954, is expected to take place in May or June of this year. —Ozona Stockman.

Boost For Melons

Mason County's watermelon program received what appears to be a big boost yesterday when E. C. Whipple, agriculture agent for the Santa Fe railroad, met with directors of the recently formed Mason

County Truck Growers Association.

Mr. Whipple stated he was confident he could line up a broker who would take Mason's entire melon output. It would then be a matter of delivering the melons to Brady and the broker's crew would load the cars and pay for them. —Mason County News.

Funds For Right-of-Way

The Sterling County road bond issue for \$145,000 passed by a vote of 116-28 last Saturday here. All boxes voted for the issue except the box at N. H. Reed's—box 5.

The bond money is to be used for acquiring right-of-way, fencing at right-of-way sites, and work on the lateral roads and bridges. —Sterling City News-Record.

Lions Sell Brooms

Members of the Silver Lions club will conduct a Broom Sale next Thursday, March 7, as a project in support of the Blind.

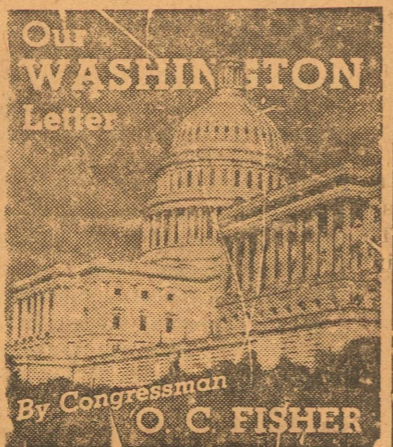
The Broom Caravan will spend the entire day in Silver and Robert Lee when a canvass will be made of all business houses and homes. —Robert Lee Observer.

19 Aliens Nabbed

A total of 19 Mexican nationals, in the United States illegally, were rounded up in the Menard County area by the Border Patrol during a two-weeks stay here, it was announced this week by Newton Jacob, senior patrol inspector.

Jacob said the aliens were taken to points on the border for deportation to Mexico.

Jacob and three other border patrolmen, who had headquarters in the office of Sheriff Cecil Walston the last two weeks, left Monday. —Menard News.



Three years ago today the Puerto Ricans sprayed the House Chamber with bullets fired from the gallery where the four revolutionists had quietly entered, fatally bent on mischief.

Looking back, it was indeed a miracle that 32 bullets fired wildly from four automatic pistols into a crowd of nearly 300 members who were gathered on the House floor during the climax of a debate on a bracero bill, did not result in a single fatality.

I was seated in the middle of the fusillade. Rep. Fallon of Maryland, immediately behind and to my left, was shot in the hip. Rep. Davis of Tennessee, next row in front and to my right, was shot in the leg. Mr. Roberts of Alabama, a little more to my left, a few seats back, suffered a leg wound.

As a watched one of the terrorists trying to reload his gun, a gallery visitor approached and grabbed him, pinning his arms to his sides. The visitor received a Carnegie medal for his action.

USDA's February 27 wool report says prices of most merino wools at the British Dominion auction centers ranged 25 to 30% above last March, with crossbred wools up between 15 and 25%.

Boston quotations showed some domestic wools up over the same period by 27%.

The U. S. sheep population is down 2% during the year, due largely to the Texas drought.

Mrs. Wm. Sauer of Van Horn drove to Eldorado alone Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunstead, the latter of whom has been ill, and her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Stockton Jr., the former Dale West, and Joy Dodd, are among those who have been out of school this week because of mumps.

A. R. Parker of Houston was a visitor here last week end.

Visiting with Mrs. Allen Kuykendall and children Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCarley of Andrews and Mrs. Kuykendall's and Mrs. McCarley's father, D. P. Smith, who remained for a longer visit.

Jean Kuykendall of Howard Payne college at Brownwood spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Allen Kuykendall.

Seniors To Present 'Off the Track' Friday

Despite an outbreak of mumps which has caused a replacement in the cast, '57 Seniors announce that they are all set to give their performance of "Off the Track" tomorrow night at 8:00 in the high school auditorium. The three-act comedy is being directed by Jim Hancock.

Thirteen classmen are in the cast: Herman Phillips, Bob Stewart, Charleen Logan, Barbara Faught, Barbara Rutland, Herma Whitten, David Holden, George Sofge, Tommy Jones, Jimmie Harris, Ann Ballew, Jimmie Dell Williams, and Frances Reynolds, who replaced Dale West Stockton who has been out of school this week with mumps.

Other classmen are working on the production staff: David Kuykendall, assistant director; Bill Williams, lighting technician; Curtis Stockton, stage manager; John Meador, publicity; James Swain and Selwyn Taylor, property men; Jimmy Whitten, program; Walter Van Dusen and Sherrill Dannheim, sound effects; and Barbara Rutland and Herma Whitten, make-up.

In addition Ronv Kerr, David Kuykendall, Hubert Hight, Bobby Jeffrey, and Kenneth Pennington worked as set designers.

The play is being produced through special arrangements with Art Craft Play, Co., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

1957 Hybrid Grain Contest Rules Are Given

College Station.—Rules for the 1957 Texas hybrid corn and grain sorghum programs have been released by the Texas Certified Seed Producers Inc., report Extension agronomists.

Farmers, 4-H club and FFA members are eligible to enroll in the program say the agronomists. Only commercial hybrid grain seed growers, their employees, and members of their families are barred from participation, they add.

Awards in both programs will be made through fifth place. Corn contestants must plant either of these hybrids: Texas 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 9w, 15w, or 17w. Eligible sorghums for competition are: RS 590, Texas 601, RS 610, Texas 611, Texas 620, RS 650, and Texas 660. A minimum of one acre is required for entry and some sections of the state will sponsor both an irrigated and a non-irrigated contest.

NEW BOOKLET DESCRIBES NEW TRENDS IN RUSSIA

Austin.—Recent developments in the Soviet Union are described in a new booklet published by the University of Texas committee on Eastern European Studies. The publication entitled "Recent Soviet Trends," summarizes proceedings of a conference sponsored last fall by the University.

The booklet contains papers given by five visiting specialists who analyzed the meaning and effect of changes in the Soviet Union since Stalin's death. Each paper is followed by comments made by a group of government, geography, law and economics professors. The booklet also summarizes a roundtable discussion which emphasized the main points of the conference. Copies of the \$1 booklet may be obtained by addressing Dr. Murray E. Polakoff, Department of Economics, University of Texas, Austin 12.

"Mr. Soils" Retires From Texas A&M College

College Station—M. K. Thornton, an employee of the Texas A & M College system since 1910 and agricultural chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension service since 1938 will retire on March 1.

Thornton was still in his teens when he graduated from Mississippi State College and came to Texas A&M to teach chemistry. He is said to be the fourth youngest graduate of the Mississippi college. He later was awarded an A&M degree from Columbia University. He taught at A&M until 1915 when he became an explosive research worker at the Picatinny Arsenal. He returned to Texas A&M in 1919 as professor of industrial chemistry and resigned January 1, 1935 to accept employment with the Extension Service as leather specialist.

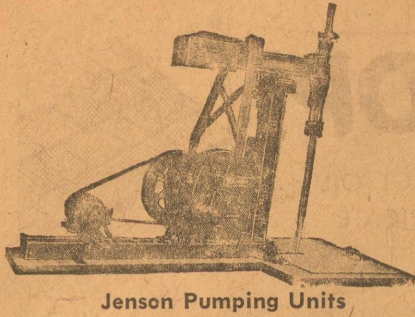
In 1938 his title was changed and he commenced the work which has brought him state and national recognition. In 1951 he traveled to many states in charge of a soil testing laboratory which he designed and equipped. He acquired

GOODRICH TIRES CONTINENTAL BATTERIES

the title of "Mr. Soils" from his work with county agents and farmers in all sections of Texas. A portable soil testing kit was a part of his working equipment. His knowledge of Texas soils was gained from study, on the ground conferences with farmers and work in the soil testing laboratory. The retiring specialist is described as an authority in his subject matter field and one who has done much to introduce better farming methods including the use of fertilizers, soil treatment methods by mechanical and chemical means, crop rotation systems and soil and water testing. Thornton will continue to make his home at College Station. Because of his interest in agriculture, he will continue to serve the industry as technical director for a commercial concern.

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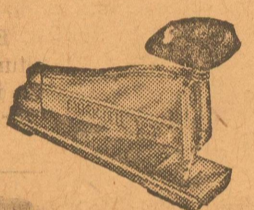
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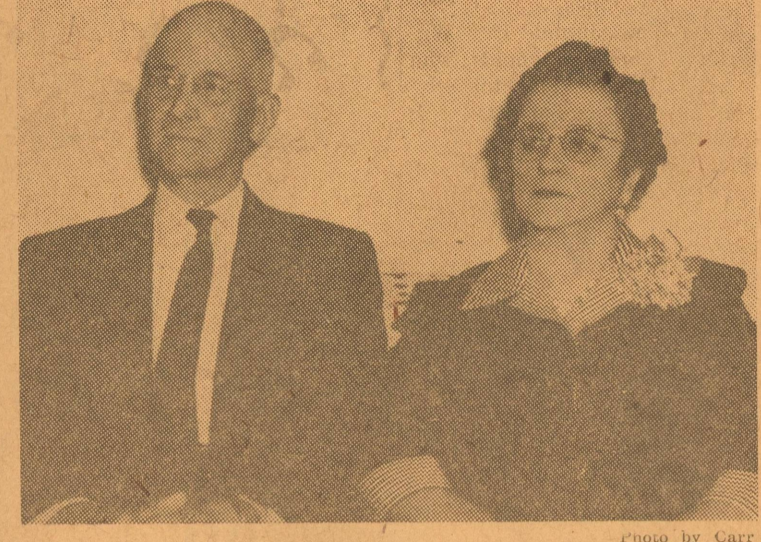
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Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. W. O. ALEXANDER

On Tuesday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander quietly observed their Golden Wedding anniversary. No celebration was held due to the fact that the children and grand children could not leave their businesses and schools at this season of the year. A family reunion will be held in the summer.

Mr. Alexander was born in Prescott, Arkansas, and when a very small boy his father came to Texas and reared his family near Brownwood. Mrs. Alexander was born near Springfield, Ill., and when 9 years of age her father came to Texas, stopping first at Crawford. In the spring of 1905 they both completed their business education, he at Howard Payne, and then began work at the Brownwood National Bank. Mrs. Alexander finished business college at Sherman and took a place in a real estate office in Denton, and in August, 1906, was sent to the Brownwood office, and a month later met Mr. Alexander at a Sunday School social, and they soon became engaged to be married.

On New Year's day, 1907, she went to Ballinger to a real estate office, and he went to Sonora to work in the bank, but on the first of March they resigned their positions and were married on Tuesday, March 5, 1907, at 9 p.m. in Ballinger, and left immediately by train for San Angelo, and Eldorado the following day, where his parents had been living since 1901.

After spending four weeks on the Alexander ranch 9 miles northwest of town, they came into town and he went to work as bookkeeper in the State bank, which had opened about April 20th and was located where Eldorado Drug now is. About two months later he went over to the First National Bank as bookkeeper, which had opened on May 1, 1907, and this was the beginning of his career with the First National Bank of Eldorado. He is now vice president.

The Alexanders moved into their present home on August 15, 1919, and here their four sons grew to manhood. The four are: Level of San Angelo, Forrest of Amarillo, John of Dallas, and Ollie, Jr., of Corpus Christi. They also have 9 grandchildren, three boys and six girls.

The Alexanders had dinner Tuesday night in San Angelo with three of their sons, Forrest, John, and Level.

The following story appeared in the Eldorado Success of March 8, 1907. At that time it was published each Friday:

ALEXANDER-DAVIS
 On Tuesday evening, March 5, 1907, Mr. Ollie Alexander and Miss

ELDORADO SUCCESS
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 At Eldorado, Texas
 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.

School News

At a school board meeting Monday night, the contracts of Coaches W. A. Algood, Guy Whitaker and Jack Browning were renewed for the 1957-58 school term.

School will be dismissed next Thursday, March 14 at 4:00 p. m., and classes will resume the following Monday, March 18. Members of the school faculty will attend the Mid-Texas Teachers Assn. meeting in Brownwood March 14-16. One of the highlights of the meeting will be a talk by Miss Lois Garver, Texas Education Agency consultant, on libraries and curriculum development.

The Eldorado chapter of the National Honor Society inducted four members into the organization in a special assembly held last Friday. The group includes Barbara Faught, Charleen Logan, Curtis Stockton, Dick Runge and Christy Sauer.

Only 10 percent of the junior and senior class are eligible for membership and the students are elected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Herman Phillips, Ann Ballew, Jimmie Whitten, and Jimmie Dell Williams were elected last year.

The Student Council election got underway Monday morning with an election rally in the auditorium. These students will be unopposed in the election to be held Friday: Dick Runge, President. Voy Mitchell, Vice President. Christy Sauer, Cor. Secretary. Margo Mittel, Rec. Secretary. Joy Dodd, Parliamentarian. Dick, Voy and Joy are seeking re-election.

Mrs. Mabel Parker and Mrs. E. H. Topliffe visited Saturday afternoon in Robert Lee with Mrs. Parker's mother, and other relatives.

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The Reagan County Commissioners court has launched an expansion program which will provide more office space greatly needed in the courthouse. In its meeting on Monday, the court authorized W. R. McConnell of the Austin architect firm of O'Connell & Probst to draw plans for an addition to the 30-year-old county seat building. The plans are expected to be ready by April 10. —Big Lake Wildcat.

New Humble Agent
 R. L. Hallum, Humble agent and bulk distributor in Sonora since 1931, has announced his retirement effective February 25. Marion Elliott succeeds him as agent and distributor.
 Hallum, who has been a Sonora resident for many years, will continue to make his home here where he and his wife have extensive real estate holdings. —Sonora Devil's River News.

Dr. Charles E. Courtion

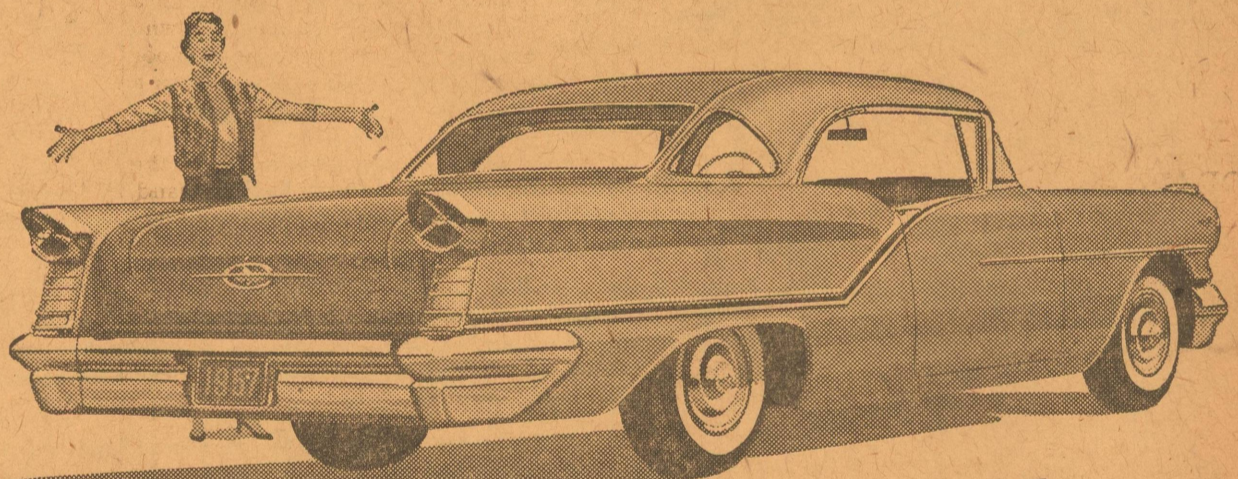
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCES

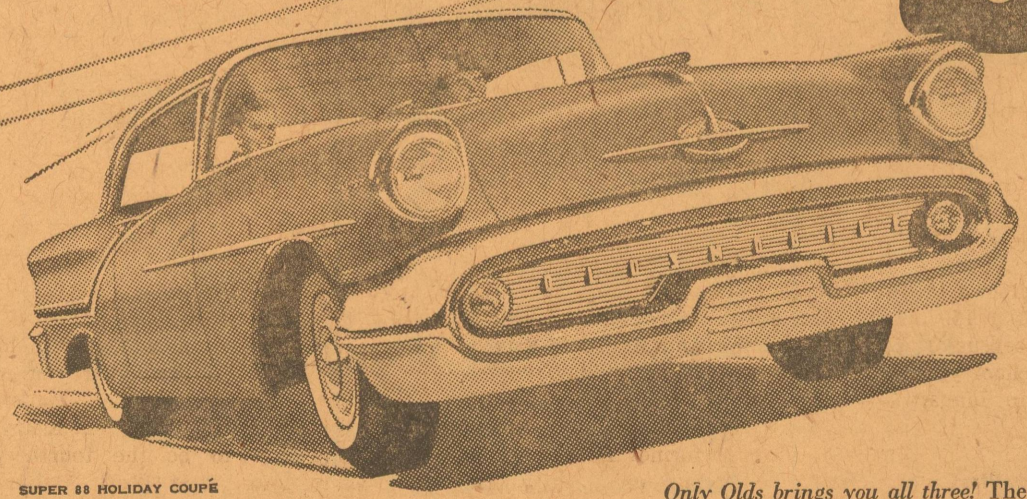
OFFICE HOURS IN ELDORADO
 ON THURSDAYS

10:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

312 S. Oakes—In Rear Phone
 (In E. W. Brooks Residence) 21701



ALL THIS...
 AND J-2



SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

Only Olds brings you all three! The sweep, beauty and glamor of Oldsmobile's classic, low-level look . . . the smartness of Accent Stripe styling . . . and now the new J-2 Rocket Engine!

With the J-2 Rocket, it's like having two engines in one! J-2 offers all the economy of a single dual-barrel carburetor for your usual driving needs. But when you want to "call out the reserves," they're ready and waiting! J-2 cuts in two additional double-barrel carburetors when you open the throttle three-quarters!

It's America's newest driving experience and we invite you to try it. Come in now . . . be our guest for a J-2 Rocket Test!
*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p. and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., optional at extra cost.

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER



Quick as a cat can wink its eye

Thanks to the miracles of frozen foods and prepared mixes, the modern housewife can bake a cherry pie or concoct a whole meal "quick as a cat can wink its eye."

But what does she do with the time she saves? Just takes care of three or four kids, makes slip-covers and drapes, acts as family chauffeur and nurse, does the washing and ironing, entertains her husband's boss, probably helps out at the local hospital or maybe serves as Den Mother for ten husky, unruly Cub Scouts.

And she does even more! Chances are she acts as family purchasing agent and bookkeeper. And her family's financial standing depends as much upon her ability to budget and save money as it does on her husband's ability to earn it.

That's why so many women today are helping their husbands get started on a regular savings program in U.S. Series E Savings Bonds. Everybody *wants* to save, but modern women face the fact that few people can do it on a hit or miss basis. The secret of saving is system, and one of the easiest systems to follow is for the family breadwinner to buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Once a wage earner signs up for this plan where he works, his money is automatically saved for him in *safe* and *sure* U.S. Savings Bonds.

Help *your* family win financial security by encouraging your husband to join the Payroll Savings Plan or invest in Bonds regularly where he banks. He'll thank you for it tomorrow!

PART OF EVERY AMERICAN'S
SAVINGS BELONGS IN
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

PART OF EVERY AMERICAN'S SAVINGS BELONGS IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Public School Week Is Now Going On

Public School week was founded in 1950 by public spirited citizens like yourselves, for the purpose of creating more interest in public schools.

A state committee started to work on an idea of a state wide event organized so that each community could participate in the annual event.

All the problems confronting our schools cannot be discussed, much less solved, during this week; however, with your interest and active cooperation we can continue to move forward.

The Eldorado Schools are fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency and the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

The financial structure of the school is good. The evaluation of the district is \$16,775,000 while the indebtedness is \$335,000.

The total cost including cost of instruction, operation, and bonds for the 1955-56 school year was \$530 per pupil.

The school transportation system supports an area of approximately 1331 square miles. The transportation cost of 8 busses carrying an average of 150 children over 172,492 miles was \$19,212 or \$123 for each pupil transported.

F H A Mother-Daughter Banquet A Success

On Thursday evening, February 21, the Future Homemakers of America honored their mothers with a banquet. The homemaking department was gaily decorated with the valentine motif.

Miss Joy Dodd, president of the organization, acted as toastmistress for the annual occasion. Becky Mund delivered the invocation, the welcome was given by Barbara Rutland, and Mrs. Topliffe gave the response.

The meal was prepared by the Homemaking II foods class and consisted of baked ham, new potatoes, congealed fruit salad, hot rolls, and strawberry shortcake.

This was not only an entertainment highlight of the year, but also an educational experience for the majority of the club served on one or more of the functioning committees.

B. & G. BANQUET HELD

About 100 Cub Scouts and parents were present at the Blue and Gold banquet last Thursday night in the Memorial Building.

All boys received awards, and Gus Love presented the pack with their charter, and the Freedoms Foundation award for participation in the Get Out the Vote campaign last fall.

The next pack meeting will be held March 21st, on the subject of Indians, leaders state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy are moving to Odessa where he has work in the oil field.

CIRCLE 1 MEETS

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Stevens. Mrs. Lueddecke read scripture.

After a short business session a very interesting program on home missions was given.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and one visitor.

EATING HIS WORDS

A vacuum cleaner salesman came to a farmhouse and wanted to demonstrate his product. He emptied a sack of dirt on the rug and said, "Lady, if this cleaner doesn't pick up all that dirt, I'll eat it."

"Just a minute," answered the housewife, "I'll get a spoon. We don't have any electricity."

SERVICE PINS TO BE AWARDED TO PIPE-LINERS

A total of 33 men, in the Snyder District of Service Pipe Line Company, will be given service pins during the next few weeks in recognition and appreciation of their ten years or more of continuous service with the company.

They are among the 58 employees in the Snyder district who were acquired by Service due to the recent merger with American Oil Pipe Line Company.

The pins include the Service Pipe Line Company emblem as part of the design. Pins for employees completing 10 years service will be set with a ruby; those for 20 years service with an emerald, and for 30 years, a diamond.

As another feature of the service award program, employees who have 30 years continuous service during the year in which they retire, will receive a watch.

"Making these service awards follows the company's policy of acknowledging the employee's part in the company's achievements," Mr. Wilson said.

Employees to receive service awards are:

- R. W. Cammack, Sterling City, district gauger, 16 years; P. B. Hayes, Snyder, division gauger, 16 years; J. L. Huff, Snyder, district gauger, 16 years; Hayne Nelms, Harmleigh, chief station engineer, 16 years; L. B. Mulloy, Sterling City, chief station engineer, 16 years; A. M. Ramsey, Snyder, district gauger, 16 years; M. S. Wharry, Snyder, connection foreman, 16 years; Virgel Free, Snyder, district gauger, 15 years; D. R. Kight, Harmleigh, district gauger, 15 years; H. W. Hunt, Snyder, district gauger, 15 years; W. A. Menees, Eldorado, district gauger, 15 years; J. A. Leeder, Snyder, district gauger, 15 years; C. J. Edison, Snyder, district gauger, 15 years; H. S. Latham, Sterling City, district gauger, 15 years; E. E. Livingston, Snyder, division machinist, 15 years; J. C. Stanley, Colorado City, district clerk, 15 years; E. E. Thompson, Eldorado, connection foreman, 14 years; H. C. Hagler, Eldorado, chief deliveryman, 14 years; L. A. Dodd, Colorado City, district gauger, 14 years; I. L. Zaleski, Eldorado, district gauger, 13 years; J. R. Tylich, Colorado City, district gauger, 13 years; U. B. Blacksher, Snyder, station engineer, 12 years; W. A. Van Dusen, Eldorado, pipeliner-district gauger, 12 years; Sherman Chandler, Colorado City, shop mechanic, 12 years; J. A. Goff, Colorado City, welder, 11 years; G. K. Fambro, Snyder, truck driver, 11 years; W. N. Johnson, Snyder, pipeliner, truck driver, 11 years; J. S. Sedberry, Eldorado, Jr. Deliveryman, 11 years; W. B. Banta, Eldorado, Jr. Deliveryman, 10 years; R. J. Powers, Snyder, Jr. Deliveryman, 10 years; W. F. Reed, Snyder, pipeliner, district gauger, 10 years; F. R. Cabiness, Snyder, pipeliner, district gauger, 10 years.

G. S. LEADERS MEET

The Town committee of Eldorado Girl Scouts and the leaders of the five troops met Monday night for their regular monthly meeting.

Definite plans were made for the girls to attend the Men's Bible class of San Angelo on March 17. They will go by bus, leaving from the Memorial Building at 7:00 a.m. and returning at 5:00 p.m.

Plans for the P-TA program on March 19 were completed and a practice will be held Tuesday, March 12 at 4:00 in the high school auditorium.

Girl Scout week is celebrated here and over the nation from March 10-16. Girl Scout birthday is March 12, when Girl Scouting in America will be 45 years old.

Choir rehearsal will be held again this Saturday at the Memorial Building at 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. Roy Phelps, town committee chairman, appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. James Page as chairman, with Mrs. B. F. Harkey, Mrs. Curtis Short, and Mrs. Wesley Hayhurst to serve with her.

Kitchen Remodeling Most Popular Says Local Lumber Dealer

Kitchen remodeling is the most popular type of home improvement work in Eldorado this year, according to J. H. Mace, of Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., local retail lumber dealer and member of the Public Affairs committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association.

"The women are taking the initiative in planning kitchen improvements, seeking changes that will save steps, reduce working and clean-up time, and making the kitchen a brighter and more cheerful place to work," Mr. Mace said.

"Retail lumber dealers now have house plans, based on the recommendations arrived at in the Women's Congress on Housing held in Washington last year, that recognize the kitchen as the heart of the home."

"The modern kitchens in the Women's Congress houses feature floor to ceiling cabinets, a maximum of counter space, easily cleaned materials, room for two people to work at once, and a large window designed to facilitate supervision of children playing outside, as well as to admit a maximum of sunlight."

"The kitchen is the part of the house that is most susceptible to remodeling because it receives heavy wear and because attractive new materials and equipment keep coming on the market."

"The fact that kitchen modernizing, like other major home improvement work, can be paid for on the installment plan, with as long as five years to complete payments, means that any housewife can enjoy the convenience and time saving features of a new kitchen for just a few dollars a month, and can enjoy the use of the new kitchen while it is being paid for."

F. H. A. IMPROVE YOUR HOUSE THE EASY PAYMENT WAY. Add Room, Insulation, Re-Stuccoing, Decorating, Painting, Weather Stripping, Fix Floors, Plumbing, Miscellaneous, Garage, Re-Roof, Repairs. NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY. MAXIMUM \$3500.00. Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co. Eldorado, Texas

Alexandria Daily Town Talk Orchid to the Railroads. Railroads serving the Southwest's drought belt, and particularly the Texas and Pacific, have found it necessary, and advisable to buy newspaper space to tell America a little something about their...

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Thanks For A Big Good Turn. "If all the banks in the sun-bleached areas of the West and Southwest were asked by President Eisenhower to make a 50 per cent reduction in interest rates on their loans to farmers and ranchers, it would be considered most unusual."

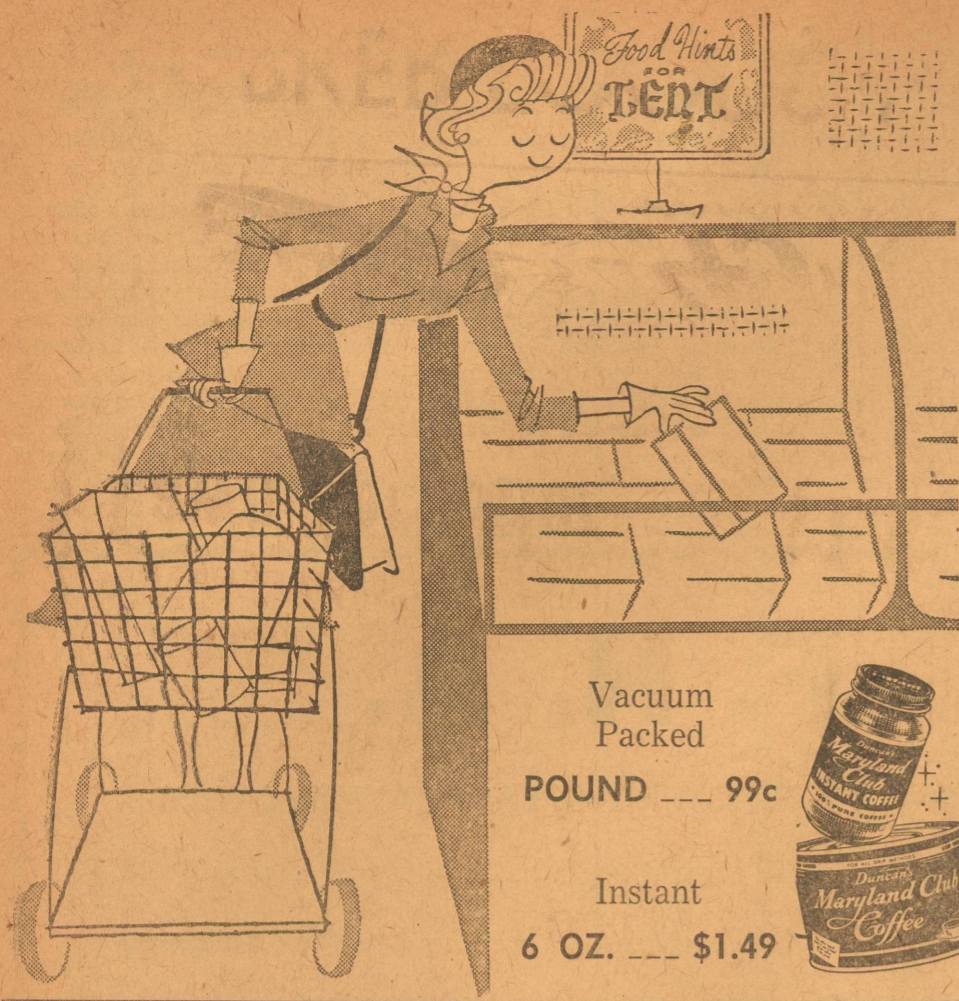
Golden Deed, Indeed! The nation's railroads through the years have been good neighbors in most instances—extending aid, financial and otherwise, to their friends and neighbors and to their country in times of emergency.

Farmers Praise Railroads For Reducing Freight Rates On Drouth Hay Shipments. Railroads serving the drought area in the eight southwestern states...

Marshall News Messenger Sunday, February 10, 1957. Railroads Render a Vital Service. The Texas and Pacific Railway Co. unfortunately, unfounded rumors...

The Longview Daily News February 7, 1957. The \$25 Million Good Deed. While thinking about good deeds (this being Boy Scout Week, and Scouts being famous for good deeds)...

WESTERN UNION. R WA682 GOVT PD=WASHINGTON DC FEB 7 636PME=1957 FEB 8 AM 11 03. WYLIE STEWART, SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWSPAPERS=TOWER PETROLEUM BLDG DAL= IN REPLY YOUR TELEGRAM FEBRUARY 4, RAILROADS HAVE NOT BEEN COMPENSATED BY GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY OR DIRECT PAYMENT FOR THE FIFTY PERCENT REDUCTION THEY VOLUNTARILY MADE ON SHIPMENTS OF HAY TO DROUTH DESIGNATED STATES...



FRESH WATER — From Fresh Water Lakes

POUND

CATFISH 89^c



best with
Star-Kist TUNA 29^c



Seafarer Casserole
made with
SKINNER SHORT CUT ELBOW MACARONI

7 Oz. Pkg.
2 For 29^c

Red SOCKEYE SALMON

Tall Can 89^c

Honey Boy MACARONI DINNER

303 Can 19^c

Vacuum Packed
POUND --- 99^c

Instant
6 OZ. --- \$1.49

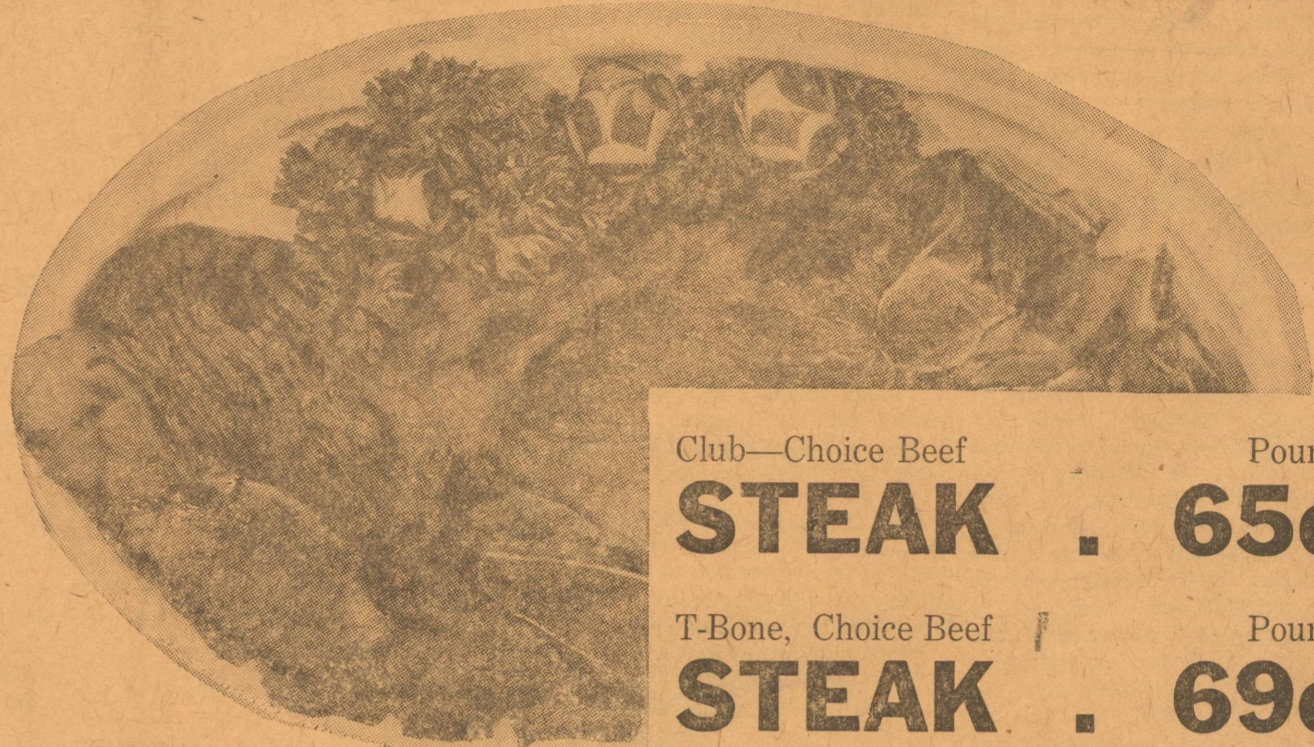


FRESH POTEET

Strawberries

PINT BOX

29^c



Club—Choice Beef Pound

STEAK . 65^c

T-Bone, Choice Beef Pound

STEAK . 69^c

Armours 8 Oz Pkg
Sharp . 39^c



Armours 8 Oz Pkg
Medium 39^c

Matchless Bacon . ARMOURS Sliced—LB. 49^c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE ARMOURS 1 Lb. Roll 39^c

Colorado Russet 10 Lb Mesh Bag

POTATOES . 49^c

Tender, Baby Yellow Pound

SQUASH . . 19^c

Firm, Green Pound

CABBAGE . . 5^c

Ballard or Pillsbury 2 Cans

BISCUITS . . 25^c

Extra Special—4 Cup Pyrex Reg. \$3.50 Only

Coffee Makers \$2.77

PET 2 TALL CANS 27^c

4 SMALL CANS 29^c

Krafts 16 Oz. Pkg.
CARAMELS 39^c

Bath Size 2 Bars
DIAL SOAP 39^c

HEINZ STRAINED 3 JARS
29^c

JUNIOR FOODS 2 JARS
29^c

Gold Craft Peanut Butter, 20 oz. jar...59^c Supreme Salad Wafers—1 Lb. Box...29^c

CIGARETTES Regular Camels, Luckies, Phillip Morris **Ctn \$2.12**

CIGARETTES Winston, Viceroy, Marlborough Filter Kings, L & M, Kent, **ctn. \$2.33**

GLADIOLA 5 POUND BAG 49^c

10 POUND BAG 87^c

3-Lb. CAN 79^c

CAKE MIX GLADIOLA 4 BOXES **\$1.00**

SOFT DRINKS 12 Pack CARTON **39^c**

COFFEE ADMIRATION 1 LB. PKG. **93^c**

Free \$5 Cash To be GIVEN AWAY on Saturday. Nothing to buy Just register. Last week's winner was Mrs. Nancy Doran.



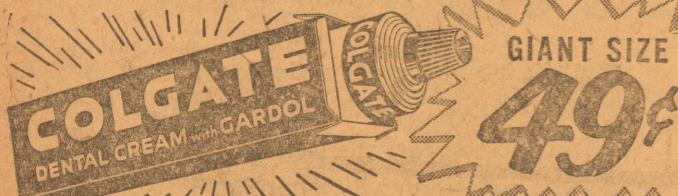
BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN WITH—

Phillips 66 FERTILIZER 80-LB. BAG \$3.19

Potting Soil, 5 Lbs. 49^c

Peat Moss 5-Lb. BAG 49^c 25-Lb. BAG \$1.49

The Sherman Tulip Each
Lawn Sprinkler \$1.89



PARKER FOODS, Inc.