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Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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64TH YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

Thursday, April 1, 1965

NUMBER 13

All Set For School And City Elections

Election for two school trustees is scheduled for this Saturday, April 3rd.

One voting box will be set up for the entire county at the High School building with W. N. Ramsay as election judge together with several assistants.

Election is not expected to bring out a large vote since there is no contest. Incumbents Fred Case and Bill Lester are unopposed for re-election.

CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

In the city election scheduled for Tuesday, April 6th, Eldon Calk is unopposed for re-election as Mayor.

Candidates for aldermen are Jimmie Harris, Granvil Hext, and Jack Montgomery. Two of these will be elected new aldermen and this is the only local contest in the coming elections.

The incumbent aldermen, L. D. Mund and Jack Halbert Jr., did not seek re-election.

There were no absentee ballots cast in either of these local elections.

Lions Club Plans to Send About 7 To Convention

Fred Watson, in presiding at the meeting of the Eldorado Lions club yesterday, announced that the local organization will send about seven delegates to the district convention to start April 23 at Sweetwater. Paula Mace will be this club's nominee in the queen's contest.

Guests at the meeting yesterday were J. L. Richmond, Jack Landis, and E. W. Brooks, all of San Angelo, and Tom Wallace of Eldorado.

The recently-ordered caps and vests with the Lions emblem and gold color were distributed to about a dozen members who had ordered them.

For the program, Mike Nelson, math instructor in the high school, sang folk songs accompanying himself on the guitar. He was introduced by Roy Phelps.

Plans Continuing For May 8 Event At Iraan

V. T. Hamlin's appearance on a KOSA TV (Odessa) program at high noon, and dedication of the new 6-acre Alley Oop Fantasy Land amusement park, will be highlights of the day-long homecoming set for May 8th at Iraan.

Plans have been announced by the Chamber of Commerce at Iraan, which was formed just last year.

V. T. Hamlin worked in Iraan a number of years ago and it was while there that he first drew his "Alley Oop" comic strip which has been syndicated and printed in newspapers all over the United States.

Hamlin and his wife have agreed to be on hand for the big celebration at Iraan on May 8th.

A parade, dedication of the Alley Oop park, and crowning of two queens will take place.

Queen Oola will be an Iraan girl. Miss West Texas Age Queen will be a girl from some West Texas town.

Jack Hext of the Schleicher county Chamber of Commerce stated his week that this county may enter a local girl in the Miss Stone Age Queen contest. Eldorado, along with other area towns, has been invited to send a girl between the ages of 16 and 21 to represent her city.

David Steen Completes Master's Degree Work

David Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steen, came home last Thursday after completing work on his Master of Arts degree at the University of Mexico on March 16th.

David's thesis was on Fomento—The Economic Development Program of Porto Rico. Four other graduate students completed work for M. A. degrees at the same time and the four will be awarded their diplomas at the June Commencement exercises.

David is a 1958 graduate of Eldorado high school and received his B.A. degree at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Post Script

Today is the first of April, and hopefully we can look to the coming month as transition from an unusually long and hard winter to a warmer Springtime.

Some people have gardens coming up while others are putting them in now. Several old-timers predict that there will be "Easter cold-spell" and Easter comes this year rather late, on April 18th.

Time will tell whether or not this long-standing prediction will come true this year.

American Cancer Society's 1965 crusade in Schleicher county is now under way and will be continued throughout the month of April under direction of the central chairman, Mrs. B. F. Harkey.

Chairmen to assist in a house-to-house canvass in Eldorado and in various parts of the county, and with a direct-mail canvass, will be announced soon by Mrs. Harkey.

This year's crusade carries the theme, "One Million, three hundred thousand Americans, now alive, are cured of cancer. To help more, give more."

The money raised in this campaign will be used to step up research, education and service programs that will save more lives each year.

In an education program to teach people to become more aware of the danger signals of cancer, booklets containing life-saving information will be available.

Volunteers are needed in this worthwhile project, and those wishing to donate their services are asked to contact Mrs. Harkey.

Last Thursday, the Success carried an advertisement about the Fairylard Circus which was to put on afternoon and night performances here that day.

It was a disappointment to the youngsters when announcement was made that the scheduled appearances here had been called off.

Last Thursday morning was cloudy, cold and damp with threat of rain. The circus trucks had arrived to set up on their designated lot in western Eldorado. They decided to pull out when a hitch developed in getting permission to use the lot within the city limits, and on account of the weather.

The circus business manager came into the Success office to settle the bill for the advertising. While here, he stated a fact well known to just about everyone: many circuses, especially the small ones that used to play smaller towns, have gone out of business on account of the problems of higher overhead and getting and keeping qualified help.

Right now, it's the people in the circus business who keep the few circuses left in business.

A generation or more ago, there were many "tent shows" and "medicine shows" and "vaudeville acts" that toured the country playing in small towns as well as larger ones.

Now, the larger circuses such as Ringling Bros. play in large cities where they can perform in an indoor coliseum instead of having to set up and take down their own "big top."

The Fairylard troupe would have put on the first performances here by a circus in two or three years had they been able to go through with their schedule.

They went on to Menard where they performed Friday. After that they played in Ballinger Saturday and in Robert Lee on Sunday.

The First Baptist church here in Eldorado completed a \$50,000 building project last year which included a new wing on the east side to house pastor's study and nursery division, as well as rebuilding and restyling the front of the church.

Now, finishing touches are being added. A new brick bulletin board was erected recently and a beautification project is under way with planting of some shrubbery at the front, and some more trees at the west side.

And now that the Baptist church is fixed up so nice, the thing that would really show it off would be for all the old maids in it to schedule their weddings.

I'm sure you'd be surprised to find 76 young goats wandering

down along a highway apparently without an owner.

But it seems to have occurred out in Reynolds community Monday near the J. Tom Williams ranch. The Williams family turned the herd into their pasture, then called each of their neighbors. None of them claimed the animals and an ad has been placed in this issue of the Success.

The puzzling thing is: How far had these goats traveled? Who could have left a gate open?

Howard Derrick, one of the owners of El Dorado Woolens, Inc., and some others will host the 20 Miss Wool of America contestants for an afternoon outing Sunday, prior to the girls' big week following which culminates in the Pageant the evening of April 9th.

Plans are continuing for the open house on April 10th at the Ed Dorado Woolens which has just completed a new headquarters building on the Sonora highway.

That same day, the Eldorado Fire Department will host the Hill Country Firemen's Association convention with visiting firemen on hand from a wide area of West Texas.

Eldorado is one of the 18 towns in the Association.

The Firemen will be given opportunity to tour the El Dorado Woolens facilities while here for their convention.

Further details on arrangements will be given in next week's Success issue.

Pete Bryant was at work this week patching the plaster around the front of the Eldorado Drug store building.

As noted elsewhere in this Success issue, there are three elections coming up within a week.

Saturday, you may go to the school house and vote for the school trustees and also vote there on a different ballot in the water district referendum.

Tuesday, you may go to City Hall and vote in the alderman election.

So . . . be a good citizen and exercise your right to vote.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office was a busy place Wednesday, the last day of March, as the last-minute sale of new license tags took place.

Today, the first of April, is a "day of grace" in regard to the tags. If you're still driving around with last year's license plates, you may be stopped and warned by a law officer. After today, you are subject to a fine if a drive a vehicle without new tags.

A group of men have discovered it is fun to play volley ball and have been playing at the new gym each Monday night. They are now extending an invitation to other men to come and join in the fun. They usually get going at around 7:00 to 7:30.

People Moving:

Jerry C. Bursleson from McDonald house to Davidson house.

M. E. McEwen from Short house to trailer house parked near his laundry.

New in Eldorado is David McAfee in a Riley house.

Oil News

James K. Anderson, et al, Midland, completed as a Strawn gas discovery the No. 2 Whitehead Co., one location west and slightly south offset to the same operator's No. 1 Whitehead Co., opener and lone producer in the Judy-alice (Strawn) field of Schleicher county, 26 miles northeast of Eldorado.

It was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day thru perforations between 4,509-13 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Operator was preparing to perforate opposite a lower Strawn section and test. Total depth is 4,810 feet.

Location is 1,050 feet from the south and 826 feet from the west lines of 14-H-GH&SA.

The discovery was finalized Jan. 27, 1964, for 102.43 barrels of oil, plus 15% water and gas-oil ratio of 460-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations between 4,436-490 feet.

REFERENDUM VOTE SATURDAY

Present Status of Proposed County - Wide Water District

(STATEMENT PREPARED BY STEERING COMMITTEE)

March 24th residents of Schleicher County met in a general meeting at the High School auditorium and considered the Plateau Underground Water Conservation and Supply District Bill No. 946. Additional amendments were considered and changes submitted.

The first was to provide for including the City of Eldorado in the district.

The second was to strike out the provision for an administrator.

Third to consider waste that water used to produce oil, gas and sulphur or other minerals unless special circumstances warrant the boards considering it otherwise.

Fourth, to consider that one well pumping more than 500 gal. per minute may be produced for 80 acres.

Fifth to strike out the section dealing with suits by private persons. More than likely our civil statutes would provide judicial procedures which are covered in this section.

These amendments as well as previous amendments are written into the bill and will begin its trip through the Legislative processes. However, some amendments may or may not be allowed and some sections may or may not be changed.

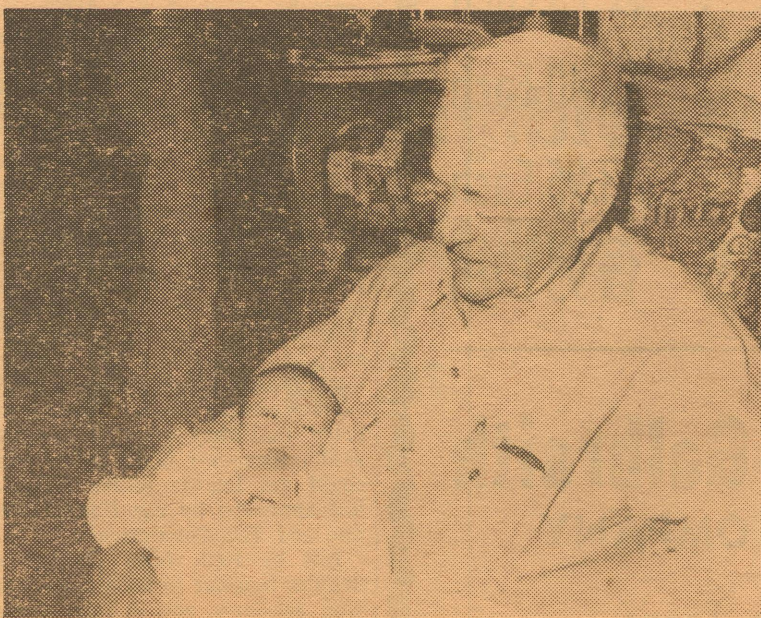
After the legislative council considers the bill, a legislative committee will look at it, then it will be submitted to the full House of Representatives, a 150 member body, for final consideration. Any place along the way the bill can and more than likely will be changed to some degree. After these procedures in the House the Senate then considers the bill in much the same manner.

In view of these circumstances all can be sure that the bill will be introduced as we have understood it would be, but nobody can guarantee it will finally pass in that form.

A county-wide referendum will be held Saturday, April 3rd, in connection with the school trustee election at which time all voters can express themselves as being for or against the creation of the proposed water district. A separate ballot will be used to conduct this referendum and all qualified voters of the county are urged to mark this ballot.

The voting place will be in the High School building.

Robert Nixon With His First Great-Grandchild



ROBERT NIXON is shown with his first great-grandchild, Randall James Runge, who was born Feb. 27 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Runge. The baby is also the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nixon and Mrs. J. F. Runge.

Commissioners Approve Purchase Of New Grader

At their March meeting, the Schleicher County Commissioners Court approved purchase of one Allis-Chalmers Model M-100 Motor Grader for \$23,500.

At the same meeting, the Court executed easement on the Schleicher County airport to the City of Eldorado for drilling of a water well and erecting a motor pump on the airport property, for supplying water to Eldorado.

The City Council is still considering bids for the new well in the west of town to supply water to the local system.

Marine Recruiter Coming Here April 7th

Austin.—Want to join the Marines but don't know how or where to go? Your problem is solved.

According to Sgt. Otis Milligan, Marine recruiter from Austin, he will be in Eldorado to interview young men and women interested in the Marine Corps.

During his visit he will be headquartered at the Post Office, operating from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7th.

The sergeant said the scheduled stop is to help those who are unable to go to Austin and enlist.

Association Backs Drive

A drive for an additional \$300,000 in screwworm eradication funds from Texas livestock producers was endorsed wholeheartedly by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in its Brady quarterly meeting March 27.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde asked stockmen present to raise their hands if they had suffered screwworm cases in 1964. None did. He asked those who had such cases in 1961 to raise their hands. Almost all of them did. Then he called the eradication program "one of the greatest accomplishments of the livestock industry."

The meeting drew more than 400 persons, including an all-time record high of 155 directors.

School News

With less than two months of the current school term left, the students and faculty are busy with Spring events.

Today, Thursday, is the district literary meet in Ozona.

Friday, the elementary and junior tennis meet will be held in Junction.

On April 5th, Monday, the First Baptist church will give their traditional supper honoring the Senior class.

April 20 is the date set for the Junior class play. Mr. Word is already rehearsing the cast for this project, proceeds of which will be used to defray expenses of the Junior-Senior banquet which will be held May 1st.

On April 27th, Bandmaster Eddie Pace will present the Eagle band in a Spring concert.

Tobey Posey Injured

Tobey Posey suffered severe injuries to his mouth and head at his garage on South Main one day last week when a spinning emery wheel flew off its axis and struck him in the mouth, on the cheek, then his head just above the temple.

Mr. Posey was treated by Drs. White and Browne at Sonora, having three broken teeth and five loosened and requiring 12 stitches on his lips.

He suffers severe headaches from the head injury.

Building Going On:

Foundation work has been completed for General Telephone's new 37- by 37-foot building just south of the firm's present dial building. The floor was to be poured this (Thursday) morning after which work can proceed on the walls and roof. When completed later this spring, the structure will house General Telephone's new dial equipment.

Cement curbs and gutters are being installed around the entire half-block of El Dorado Woolens property. New office quarters for Joe M. Christian are being installed in the upper floor of the main mill building.

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Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

Austin.—Farmers, especially those living near large cities, would get a big tax break under a constitutional amendment now pending in a House committee.

Bill by Rep. W. T. (Bill) Dungan of McKinney, calls for farm land being used for agricultural purposes to be taxed on its productive capacity, instead of its market value.

Witnesses testifying before the House Constitutional Amendments

Committee said that in some cases taxes exceed the dollar-yield of the land being used for farming or ranching. In those cases, pressure to sell the land for residential or commercial development virtually is impossible to resist.

Testifying in favor of the resolution, Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton said Texas soon may get to the point when only people with city jobs will be able to afford land in the countryside.

Other supporters were representatives of the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farmers Union, the South Texas Milk Producers Association and farm bureaus of Nueces and Hays counties.

Dungan said the proposal provides for land to be assessed at lower rates so long as it is in agricultural use.

At the time the land is taken out of agricultural production, it would have a lien for the difference between the agricultural tax evaluation and the market value the seven preceding years. Tax would be payable either by the farmer or the buyer.

Student Loans

Texas students from junior college to graduate school level would be able to get state-financed loans to pay for their educations under a proposed constitutional amendment due to go to voters in November.

Senate approved the measure by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola to set up a \$75 million bond-supported loan fund.

State, denominational, private college and university students would be eligible to borrow sums needed for tuition and reasonable living expenses. Loans would be repayable in 10 years at 4 to 4½% interest.

Gov. John Connally recommended the program in his message to the Legislature last January.

If voters approve the plan, Hinson estimates \$28 million to \$32 million will be borrowed by Texas students within the next two years.

Longer Trucks Permitted

Larger trucks, twin trailer trucks and three unit combinations soon may be traveling Texas highways. A bill passed and sent to the governor will extend maximum length of single trucks from 35 to 40 feet and tractor-trailer maximums from 50 to 55 feet.

Three-unit combinations up to 65 feet long, now not allowed, will

be permitted on Texas highways.

Drinking Hour Changes

Bars would stay open later and liquor stores close earlier under a House Liquor Regulations Committee recommendation.

Committee okayed a bill by Rep. Dick McKissack of Dallas to extend beer-drinking hours to 2 a.m. seven days a week and make beer available at noon instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Also approved was a bill by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi to close package stores at 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. Exception would be hotel room service which would be permitted until 10 p.m.

Hale said his bill would help curb liquor store burglaries by closing during hours when most holdups occur.

Committee also heard testimony on a bill regulating liquor sales to minors. It places the burden of responsibility on the purchaser rather than on the seller. Bill calls for Texas Liquor Control Board identification cards for persons age 21 and over.

Retailer could require that cards be shown before making a sale. Misuse of identification cards or misrepresentation in acquiring them would subject purchaser to fine and jail term.

Election Invalidated

A justice of the peace and a constable elected by write-in votes in Mitchell county last November cannot hold their offices because at the time of the election the precincts for which they were elected did not exist, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled.

An order of the commissioners court changing precinct boundaries had been entered, but it was made effective January 1.

However, Carr added that it is perfectly lawful for persons to be elected to an office which is not printed on a ballot by writing in the name of the office and the name of the persons they wish to vote for. Election in this manner is valid even if only a small number of persons participates.

Appointments Announced

Four University of Texas regents have been named by Governor Connally. Three of them were confirmed by the Senate a few days later.

Connally reappointed W. W. Heath of Austin. Also named were Jack S. Josey of Houston, W. H. Bauer of Port Lavaca and former Congressman Frank N. Ikard of Wichita Falls. Josey, Bauer and Heath were speedily confirmed. Ikard, who is working in New York, has not yet been interviewed by the Senate nominations committee.

Connally also announced nine appointments to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. Reappointees are Patrick E. Taggart of Waco, Charles R. Woodburn of Amarillo, Edward H. Harte of Corpus Christi, and Lewis R. Timberlake of Austin. Others named are R. Don Thorne of El Paso, Thomas C. Unis of Dallas, Harold L. Kennedy of Palestine, A. M. Pate Jr. of Fort Worth and Robert L. Lowry of Houston.

Rural Phone Service Hit

Rural citizens are open to discrimination by some telephone companies, House State Affairs Committee was told.

Witnesses from East, Central and North Texas testified at a hearing in favor of a bill to give commissioners courts or a state commission power to regulate rural area telephone rates.

Bill by Reps. Dick Cherry of Waco and James D. Cole of Greenville was sent to sub-committee.

State Park Improvements

Nearly 100 piney woods residents jointly presented Governor Connally the report of the Big Thicket Park Study Commission.

Included were recommendations that an additional 2,000 acres be acquired for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation; that a 200-acre camping area be set aside immediately south of the reservation; that a 10,000-acre Big Thicket State Forest be created south of the camp area; that 15,000 acres be acquired and designated as a Wildlife and Wilderness Area; and that 90% of the Big Thicket country be retained for private uses, but kept in character with the park project.

Texas Highway Department meanwhile announced plans to construct improvements on FM 1915 to make Caddo Lake more accessible to Northeast Texas residents. Project is part of the department program of working with local areas in developing recreational resources.

Car Property Tax Boosted

Auto owners would have to show proof that they have paid their vehicle property taxes before they could get license plates under a bill approved by the House Revenue and Tax Committee.

Bill by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, familiar to legislators from past sessions, now is on House calendar for debate.

Gambling Curb Offered

Proponents of legalized race

horse betting have a rival in a proposed constitutional amendment sponsored by Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston, to prohibit all forms of organized gambling.

"The unfair thing I ever saw to the little ponies," lamented Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, perennial champion of horse racing.

Medical Aid Advances

Bill to set up assistance payments for medical and hospital attention to persons over 65 who are not on the Old Age Assistance rolls is taking a speedy trip through the House.

Bill makes it possible for the state to take advantage more extensively of federal matching funds available under the Kerr-Mills program.

In the Senate, the bill probably will be held up pending action by Congress on new legislation for medical aid to the aged. Senate may write in provisions allowing Texas to participate in the newer programs before passing the bill. If this is done, then the final details would be worked out by a conference committee of members from both chambers.

February Building Down

Total building in Texas during February was 8% less than February of 1964. However, it was a 5% increase over January.

Bureau of Business Research at University of Texas also reports that new residential construction of \$52.8 million for the month was down 18% from the same period last year. Non-residential building totalled \$47.6 million.

Short Shorts . . .

A bill to let county commissioners enforce speeding and littering laws on public beaches passed the Senate and went to the House.

A proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo which would have kept the state and local governments from interfering with discrimination in property sales died a quiet death as a Senate committee holding a hearing on it was confronted with a large group of opposing clergymen.

Senate approved four-year terms for governor and other statewide officials.

State government would go on smoothly if a third of the Texas Constitution were repealed, Rep. Carl Parker argued in support of bill to set up a Constitutional Revision Commission.

First Christian C.W.F.

C. W. F. met in the home of Mrs. Bud Haynes. Many visits had been to those who had been ill. Meeting opened with prayer.

Roll call was taken with a Bible verse. Psalm 67th was read by Mrs. Bud Haynes. Lesson, The Republic of the Congo, was given by Ruth Baker.

Meeting closed with C. W. F. benediction. Hot doughnuts and coffee was served by our hostess. Our next meeting will be April 12th with Mrs. Andy Nixon as hostess. —Rep.

Rev. J. C. Hancock of Sanderson was here Monday visiting. He is former pastor of the Baptist church here and served a church at Houston before moving to Sanderson with his family.

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STARTS NIGHT OF PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH
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SERVICES 7:30 EACH EVENING, SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Schedule Of Morning Services Will Be Announced

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Ministerial Alliance of Eldorado

Former Local Girl Is 'Conservation Rancher' In Oregon

(The following article about Mrs. Gillette was sent to the Success by Mrs. Helen Parks of Fort Rock, Oregon.)

Fort Rock, Ore.—Mrs. Jack Gillette, the former Elsie Katherine Calcote, daughter of Mrs. Orville Sparks of Eldorado (and the late Buster Calcote), has been awarded special honors by the Fort Rock Silver Lake Soil and Water Conservation District as "Conservation Rancher of the Year."

Her skill in raising sheep as a special project of her own and her handling of their ranch when her husband's work takes him away for a week or more at a time attracted the attention of district supervisors.

Eldorado was her home until she came to Oregon at the age of 16. Her most recent visit in her home town was three years ago.

Katherine, as she is known here, started in the sheep business in 1958 with four bidders and lambed out 135 ewes this year. Her original investment was \$20. Now she's finishing plans for a new home to be built from her sheep earnings.

Those four bidders, plus a few purchases quite in line with Thomas Malthus' "Principles of Population" soon produced numbers adequate to take careful and substantial culling for quality control.

Care has a lot to do with Katherine's success. This year she built a new lambing shed and had an outdoor security night light installed for nightly checks of the ewes at two hour intervals when lambing is in full swing.

Her interest in sheep and love for animals dates back to following her daddy, the late Buster Calcote, around when he raised sheep and goats.

Katherine's ewes rarely need help but occasionally she'll lose one. Like the morning she found a ewe in labor at her 4 a.m. check. Her unborn lamb was dead and even with a lot of midwifery experience Katherine just couldn't save her. "It just kills my soul when this happens," she lamented. "But," she added, "my oldest ewe—one of those first bidders—had twins the same night. I heard her right away. I know the way she talks to her babies."

This was one of the occasions when Jack, a Soil Conservation engineer, was away on snow survey duty.

Late June is weaning time for the lambs and also when they go to market. Katherine is used to top prices for prime lambs that average 105 pounds. The same is true of her high grade wool.

While the sheep are Mrs. Gillette's extra project, it's taken a lot of teamwork to build up their place, starting out with ten cows and a dryland ranch that dates back to the 1920's.

The couple and their small daughter, Suzanne, came to Fort Rock 11 years ago. They rented a place to live near Jack's work in a small sawmill at Fort Rock. When the mill quit business Jack soon began his Soil Conservation Service job.

They moved in some logging cabins and combined them for a dwelling and before long they were able to move to their ranch. Jack drove 25 miles to Silver Lake to work each day. He still does but

Miss Pamela Calk Is Engaged To Mr. Allen L. Plunkett Of Quanah



MISS PAMELA VANETTE CALK

Mayor and Mrs. Eldon T. Calk of Eldorado have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Vanette Calk, to Allen Lewin Plunkett of Quanah, Texas.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Harvey McLean and the late Lewin Plunkett of Quanah.

The engaged couple will be married July 10 in First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado.

Miss Calk is a graduate of Eldorado High School and is a junior at the University of Texas where she is majoring in Special Education, and minoring in Speech and Dance. She is a member of the Young Republicans Organization, member of Committee on Responsible Student Government, member of All Campus Advisory Council and presently serves as Advisory Chairman of University Arms Dormitory. During her freshman year at the University, she represented The Eldorado Woolen Mills in the Southwest Texas Livestock Exposition in San Antonio and

San Angelo.

Miss Calk is also a graduate of The Powers Modeling School of Houston and models frequently for Goodfriends and The Colony in Austin. While in high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, Drum Major, and was engaged in speech activities in University Interscholastic League.

Her fiancé attended the University of Texas from the fall of 1950 to Spring of 1955, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts, and is candidate for LL. B. Degree of The University of Texas School of Law. In the Law School activities, he entered the 1954 Hildebrand Competition, Torts II bracket, 2-1 record, designated as having submitted the best brief in bracket. He entered in the State Bar Moot Competition. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi and The Young Republicans of which he has held many executive positions.

During his senior year in high school he won the National Merit Scholastic Scholarship.

now it's over a surfaced road instead of the often muddy one in those early years.

Fortunately, the electric high line which came to serve the area in 1955 went right past their place. Jack and Katherine cleared 70 acres of sagebrush then hired major leveling for flood irrigation. But plowing and burning brush, then putting the finishing touches on the leveling job take longer when it means coming home from a full time job and starting up the tractor.

An irrigation well is the key to successful ranching in this desert country. Then land here was considered somewhat speculative and no financing was available. Setting aside money out of Jack's paycheck, they hired a competent well driller. By drilling to 359 feet they got a terrific well—delivering 3000 gallons a minute, with the water standing 36 feet below the

surface. A loan finally came thru in time to buy the electric pump and pay for that land leveling.

Then came the seeding of the alfalfa, irrigating, and finally harvesting the crop. They now have 115 acres under water.

From the ten cows they brought with them they marketed three steers from their first increase. By keeping five to 10 heifers each year they've been able to build up their herd. Last fall their steer calves averaged a fine 495 pounds.

Jack is up early and late in the busy season. Katherine helps with the summer irrigating as well as every other phase of ranch work. Suzanne, enrolled in 4-H cooking, is becoming skilled with meals and housekeeping. But there's time left for her horse club. And Sandra, not quite five, is her mom's shadow during daily chores.

Sheep are her biggest hobby, Katherine insists, but she also likes horses and hunting and dancing.

The Gillettes are a four-horse family. Sandra gallops Sputnik like the veteran rider she is. Suzanne, now 12, and White Cloud, have worked together to win junior horsemanship honors in 4-H. Katherine rides Grandee, a mare they raised from a colt. Bred to a half Arabian her colt, Hosena, was born last summer and will be Katherine's horse. Jack rides whichever one is available when it comes time to move cows.

Hunting season means camping out for the Gillettes and their friends. Katherine nearly always gets her deer. But for awhile she specialized in coyote hunting.

With pullets about to lay she found feathers on the ground but no dead chickens. In early morning a coyote awakened her, yipping like a dog. She got up and dressed and crouched against the barn.

As she spotted the coyote slipping in close, she "lowered the

boom" on him. She was so surprised when another one ran out of the chicken house that she did not think to shoot it.

Another time the sneaky creatures were taking hens right from their nests during the daytime. When Katherine investigated she found not only some chicken flesh one coyote had left behind, but also one of his teeth. A few days later when she'd put an end to the lavender her curiosity was satisfied when she found the old fellow had a tooth missing!

Katherine loves to jance whether it's round or square. She and Jack met at a dance and she didn't return to Texas. She's glad she stayed. Her resourcefulness has brought a sense of real achievement.

And there are visits from her Eldorado family now and then. When Mr. and Mrs. Sparks last visited they stayed and ranched for awhile. There is one sister, Delores, who is Mrs. Louis Chaney. Just now they are enjoying their brother Chuck's return from U.S. Navy boot camp before his assignment in the Philippines. So is another brother, John, a high school junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kramm of San Antonio visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crosby.

Robert Page of Eldorado has reported the sale of one registered horned Hereford bull to P. H. Coates of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles spent the week end visiting the Wm. Sauer family on their farm near Van Horn.

Mrs. Raggio, Mr. Jones, Now Live in San Angelo

Mrs. Camilla Black Raggio and her son, H. Leslie Jones, are now living in San Angelo and she is a charter member of that city's Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Raggio, 93, then Mrs. W. S. Talbot, joined the club at its inception in 1901 and was a member only a short time before leaving San Angelo after the death of Mr. Talbot.

Thrice widowed, Mrs. Raggio makes her home now at 2102 Live Oak Street in San Angelo with her son, Mr. Jones. The two moved to town about three years ago from the family ranch near Fort McKavett.

Mrs. Raggio's father, the late Col. William L. Black, built a home on the ranch in 1884. A charter member of the New York Cotton Exchange, Col. Black moved his family from New York to St. Louis before coming to Texas.

Mrs. Raggio's first husband was Dr. Henry G. Jones of Philadelphia. She refers to him as being the "first real doctor" to practice at Sonora. He died in 1897.

Her second husband, Mr. Talbot, was killed accidentally while

cleaning a gun in the old Landon hotel, San Angelo.

Victor E. Raggio of Chicago became her third husband, and the couple lived in El Paso for eight years before his death in the early 1920's.

She and her son have lived on the ranch since that time until leasing it when they moved into

San Angelo.

Of 10 children born to Col. and Mrs. Black, only three survive—Mrs. Raggio, one sister, Mrs. Fred Hall of Eden, and a brother, Alexander G. Black, now living in California.

Col. Black died in 1931. Mrs. Raggio is an aunt of Mrs. J. F. Runge of this county.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

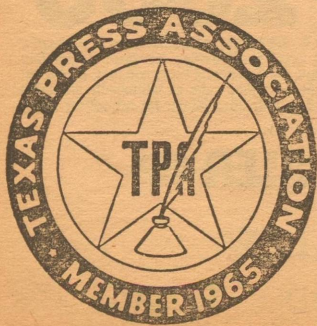
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Pictures..... Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

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



WANTED: A good used children's swing set. See Frank O'Banion or call 25451.

THREE REGISTERED Rambouillet rams for sale by 4-H club boy. Excellent quality. — Call Hyman Sauer, 25024. (Ap-4*)

FOUND on the highway, 76 young goats; one has bell around neck. Owner contact Mrs. J. Tom Williams.

GOOD USED 6500-CFM downdraft evaporative cooler. See Earl Dean Clark at Eldorado Welding Shop.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished house. See or call Mrs. Marvin McDonald. 1*

FOR RENT: McDonald's Drive-In, ice cream and sandwich stand. See or call Mrs. Marvin McDonald. 1*

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

CARBON PAPER at the Success.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

April 2, 1964—Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Spicer were taking over Long's Variety Store.

Melissa Sutherland and Jimmy O'Harrow married. Genelle McCalla and Sidney Van Pennington were married here.

The P. S. Dudleys and Clarence Fishes learned that their relatives in Alaska were safe following the earthquake there on Good Friday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

March 31, 1960—Fred Watson was retiring from 31 years' employment with Shell.

Funeral services were held in Comanche for Mrs. H. Love, mother of Dee Love.

County Judge W. R. Bearce was chairman of a Civil Defense organization being set up in the county.

B. L. Davis was evangelist and Claude W. Jacks singer at a revival getting under way at the First Baptist church.

Pat Preston visited the Lions club as Lion of the Week from the high school.

A son, Jimmy Dan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle.

12 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1953—Mrs. Edwin Jackson presided as 6th District P-TA conference was held here.

A daughter, Letha Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks, Jr.

Reed Oil Co. was having Grand Opening of their new service station on South Main street, and were giving a pound of bacon free with every fill-up. M. F. Welch was local Reed manager.

Wallie Henrietta Gerlich and Charles Mund married in New Braunfels.

Jackie Shugart was honored on her 8th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mund, Jr., were honored with a shower. Reece Albert Construction Co. started rebuilding Huldale road.

35 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1930—"Schleicher County History Will Be On Sale Next Week" headlined the Success.

Dean J. M. Gordon of the School of Arts at Texas Technological College accepted invitation to be the speaker at the high school commencement here.

Investigation was reported under way on the matter of an east-west highway for this county.

L. B. McClary was low bidder for building three new business buildings here. The first of these was a new theater building for T. K. Jones to be erected on the lot just south of the Bank, occupied by Roach & Cloud Produce Co. The 30 by 90 foot structure was to cost \$12,000 and would allow for the addition of "talkies" later. Upon completion it was to be occupied by the Palace Theater Company managed by Johnnie Flynn. The other two buildings were contracted for W. H. Parker for \$7,586.

The corner building was to be for the W. H. Parker & Son grocery business and the other was to be rented for a dry goods store.

Mrs. S. F. Garvin died at the age of 79. She had lived the past several years with her daughter, Mrs. Pete Owens.

The annual Cemetery Association meeting was coming up. W. T. Conner was president and L. M. Hoover secretary.

Lynch Davidson was being promoted for the Texas Governor's race.

The Seniors were getting ready to give their play, "Kicked Out of School."

A concrete tank was being completed on the court house yard.

ELDERADO LODGE

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

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SONORA, TEXAS
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Thursday, Friday, April 1-2
The Three Faces Of Eve

David Wayne Joanne Woodward
Saturday, April 3

Double Feature
Adventures Of Tom Sawyer

Tom Kelly —In Color plus
Simon Oakland in

Ready For The People
Sunday, Mon., Tues., April 4-5-6

Dear Brigitte
James Stewart —In Color

Wednesday, April 7
Lonely Are The Brave

Gena Rowlands Walter Matthau

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CARD OF THANKS

I've heard of "queen for a day" but I feel like I've been the queen for a week. All the good things you wonderful people did while I was in the hospital really made me feel good. Can't say thank you enough for all the cards, visits, gifts, flowers, food, and every other kindness shown me. Most of all I appreciated your prayers that made me able to enjoy all other attention that came my way. I'm home now and anxious to get back into my regular place where I will be seeing you every day. My family joins me in these words of appreciation.
Mrs. Jack Etheredge

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Community Calendar

April 1, Thursday. District literary meet, Ozona.
April 1, Thursday. American Legion meeting.
April 2, Friday. Elementary and Jr. tennis meet at Junction.
April 3, Saturday. School students to solo and ensemble contest in San Angelo.
April 3, Saturday. School Trustee election.
April 5, Monday. Baptists honor Seniors with supper.
April 6, Tuesday. City Election.
April 7, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building.
April 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.
April 9, Friday. Social Security representative at court house, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
April 10, Saturday. Open House 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at El Dorado Woolens, Inc.
April 10, Saturday. Eldorado hosts Hill Country Firemen's Association.
April 11-16. Community Revival.
April 12, Monday. Eastern Star chapter meets.
April 13, Tuesday. Woman's club.
April 15, Thursday. D.A.R.
April 18, Sunday. Easter.
April 20, Tuesday. Junior class play.
April 20, Tuesday. P-TA meets.
April 27, Tuesday. Woman's club.
April 27, Tuesday. Band concert, 7:30 p.m. at school.

Highway Dept. Issues Calendar Of Events

Austin.—The new semiannual Texas Calendar of Events, published by the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department, seems to indicate that Texans are celebrating more, and enjoying it more. Listings of Texas fairs, festivals, sporting events and cultural attractions are up by healthy percentages from last year's figures.
The new calendar lists 291 major events occurring from April thru September, an increase of more than 25% over the same period last year, and a whopping 46% above the total events for the six-month period just completed.
Another milestone which is marked by the new Calendar of Events is a Spanish version, the first time a state travel publication has appeared in a foreign language. According to Tom Taylor, director of the Highway Department's Travel and Information Division, all indicators are showing a remarkable surge of visitors from

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south of the border. The Spanish version of the Calendar of Events is the state's first step to serve these visitors better. It will be distributed primarily through major travel offices in Mexico, and by mail upon inquiry.
In English, the Calendar of Events will be distributed through customary channels: by mail, by eight Highway Department Tourist Information Bureaus, and as reference copies at Highway Department District Offices and Chambers of Commerce throughout the state of Texas.
As is usual, the listings contain a variety of attractions as wide and diverse as the state itself. They range from a stately antebellum homes pilgrimage in Jefferson to a "Reno Night" in El Paso. Old dates are recalled, as in San Jacinto Day observances. And new dates are noted, such as the official dedication of the gigantic Harris County Domed Stadium in Houston (April 9). There are book fairs and art shows, rodeos and fishing tournaments—and beauty contests galore!
All in all, this new Calendar of Events is an essential guide, for both resident and visitor, to a spring and summer overflowing with festive events in Texas, America's FUN-tier.
A free copy may be ordered by mail from the Travel and Information Division, Texas Highway Department, Austin, Texas 78703.

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Tree Improvement Research Is Year Round Work

If you see a man scaling a pine tree like a monkey, chances are he is a part of the Texas Forest Service tree improvement team. It isn't unusual for him to spend most of a working day in the top of a pine tree. He's even patient when yellow jackets are on the move since he is usually 80 feet above ground.
His job is part of an over-all Service effort to produce high quality forest trees for Texas landowners.
Focal point of this activity is the forest genetics laboratory at Texas A & M University, headed up by Dr. J. P. van Buijtenen. The principle field laboratory is the Arthur Temple Sr. Research Area west of Alto in Cherokee County. However, all the "piney woods" serves as a laboratory to these "tree improvers."
The program is financed by both state and federal governments and by forest products industries.
Interest is centered in developing strains of pines to meet the demands of industry and forest landowners. Much progress has already been made in producing a drought resistant type. This will permit survival of planted pine seedlings on dry sites and during long periods of drought and in extending the range of pine. Also under investigation are quality trees of low and high specific gravity, and trees that are resistant to Southern pine beetles and tip moth.
Work in tree improvement is time consuming and entails much cross pollination. Since most pine tree flowers are near the top of the crown, a worker must climb each tree several times a year. First, he checks on flower growth. When flowers are about ripe, he bags them to keep out foreign pollen. Next, he applies pollen from another selected tree just as the flowers ripen. On his next trip, after the flowers are set, he removes the bags. Eighteen months later, he picks the special cones. With 50 or more flowers in each pine top to care for, this is a time consuming job.
A light sectional alloy ladder is used to climb the tall trees. A climber carries 10 foot sections of ladder with him as he climbs a tree. Near the top, however, he leaves his ladder and crawls with only limbs and a safety belt to aid him. A rope harness is used for the descent. Enroute down, he disassembles his ladder.
Some day fruits of the labor of these Texas Forest Service men will pay off for Texas woodland owners. Already benefits are on hand.

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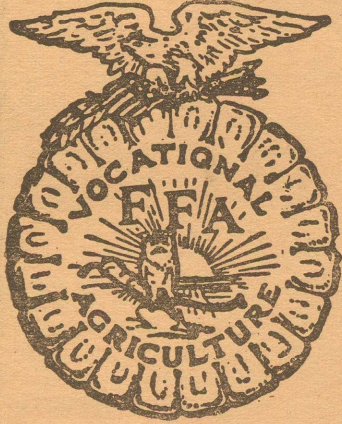
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Success Office

Blaylocks Have Guests

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blaylock were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace of San Angelo. David is now a Civil Service civilian employee at Good-fellow Air Base hospital and is medical technologist in the bacteriological department.

Other visitors in the Blaylock home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and little daughter, Tammie, of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bradshaw.



March 25, 1965, the Jr. FFA met in the Speech room of the Eldorado High school. Norris Sauer, president, called the meeting to order. Garvin Lacy gave the treasurer's report. Mr. Hill, our sponsor, showed us the basics of judging livestock. He also handed out blanks on which to mark how you placed an animal in the show. He also explained their purpose. We also discussed the future meeting. —Betty Kessler, reporter.

First Baptist News

Choir To Present Cantata

The choir of the First Baptist church is rehearsing for an Easter cantata entitled "Hallelujah!" to be presented the morning of Palm Sunday, April 11th, at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, the pastor, will read scripture passages throughout the cantata. Frank O'Banion, music director, will be in charge.

Baptist Women To Entertain Senior Class

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will entertain the graduating Senior class of the Eldorado High school on Monday, April 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ratliff.

A fried chicken supper has been planned by the social committee of the WMU who will also be in charge of the supper, which will be served about 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Ratliff is president of the WMU.

Mary Hoover, who is a hostess supervisor for Braniff, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoover here from Friday until Tuesday. On Saturday she accompanied her parents and Miss John Alexander on a trip to the C. R. Hoover ranch near Mason for a visit with C. R. and Jim Hoover.

Cordell, Kansas, was hit by a tornado three successive years: 1916, 1917, 1918, and each time on May 20.

First Federal Highway was the 609-mile road from Cumberland to Vandalia, completed in 1852 at a cost of \$7 million.

Andrew Jackson's first official act as president of the U. S. was to buy 20 spittoons for the White House at a price of \$12.50.

Seniority outranks ability as the basis for selecting chairmen for most of the important committees in the U. S. Congress.

Natives of the Fiji Islands rejected Christianity in 1875 following a measles epidemic which they considered to be punishment for abandoning their faith.

France produces more wine than any other country.

In addition to Printed Invitations The Success Also Takes Orders For Genuine ENGRAVED WEDDINGS New Sample Book at our shop for your inspection

Future Of Colored School Property Is Indefinite



RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT was made that the Eldorado schools will complete integration of all grades this fall. The colored school is now in its final term, and the school board will consider disposition of the building, shown here, in the near future.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

It's wonderful to be lazy—if you know how. It spares your heart, saves your energy, relaxes your mind—and you needn't feel at all guilty about it if you confine your laziness to these approved ways.

Be too lazy to frown, fidget, and worry.

Don't wear yourself out carrying the needless weights of grudges, prejudices and envy.

Listen more than you talk, and see how much better you feel after almost any meeting or gathering.

Don't rush for a bargain that takes more out of you than it saves for your pocketbook.

Don't knock yourself out trying to park your car in a space too small for a scooter.

Don't bother to quarrel over small things like a game.

Let the other fellow think he's right when it really doesn't matter.

Conserve your mental muscle for things that count, and never bother to wrestle with the inevitable, the imponderable, or the insignificant.

The longest word in the English language is s-m-i-l-e-s. It's a m-i-l-e between the first s and the last s.

Until recent years, range cattle have been fed protein on a daily basis. This daily feeding requires a substantial expenditure for labor and transportation. This has been a much debated subject as to whether to feed daily, twice weekly, or three times weekly.

After four years of tests B-1025 frequency of feeding protein supplement to range cattle, illustrated with charts will answer many of your questions. Briefly here are some of the results summarized for three years taken in order of daily, twice weekly, three times weekly:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Rows include: Possible number of calves (128, 127, 125), Number of calves weaned (104, 113, 107), Per cent calf crop weaned (813, 89, 85.6), Calw weight per

The early Assyrians drank spiced wine.

The Muslim armies occupied Spain for 750 years.

A symposium originally was a Grecian dinner party.

Species of cotton are found native in all continents except Europe.

Cookbooks first appeared in Greece in the fourth century B.C.

Baskets were originated for collecting and storing grain.

Primitive man made tools of stone, bone, and wood during the Stone Age.

Ritual sacrificial fires of the Brahmans in India must be kindled by friction.

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Success Office

Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.

der and worry when any public official urges closed meetings. When reporters are barred, the public is barred, and when the public is not permitted to hear what officials are doing it is time to be concerned about the reasons why.

Reporters are intelligent people and understand why, for security reasons, some information should not be made public. But this is rarely the reason state and local officials would like to withhold information from the press and the public.

You should write your Representative and Senator in Austin and urge them to support this bill. It is for your well-being. —Bob Horn in "Hornin' In" in the McCamey News.

Moral Erosion

With the emphasis on improving reading material as provided on newsstands, it seems timely to focus attention also on several other fields of information and entertainment which influence the point of view, not only of youth, but of adults as well.

An editorial in the Van Horn Advocate, with reprinted material also from the San Francisco Examiner, expresses the problem quite clearly—not only as it applies to the limited field of newsstands, but in the broad overall picture. At any point the article below refers to "Fort Stockton" can just as well apply. The Van Horn editorial follows:

We believe Van Horn has the best young people, that is, Teenagers, that can be found anywhere. Yet, as was being discussed at the Community Center Association, some parents right here in our own pleasant community, have admitted absolutely no control over their teenage offsprings. Why? It's not the fault of just a few parents, but because of the moral decay we have allowed across the nation.

Consider the things listed below in an editorial from the San Francisco Examiner, that we have consented to, and you can see how even the very best parents have trouble keeping their youngsters under control.

An educator speaks out in favor of free love.

A man of God condones sexual excursions by unmarried adults.

Many movies sell sex as a commercial commodity.

Bookstores and cigar stands peddle pornography.

A high court labels yesterday's smut as today's literature.

Record shops feature albums displaying nudes and near nudes.

Nightclubs stags shows that would have shocked a smoker a generation ago.

TV shows and TV commercials pour out a flood of sick, sadistic, and suggestive sex situations.

A campaign is launched to bring acceptance to homosexuality.

Radio broadcasts present discussions for and against promiscuity.

Magazines and newspapers publish pictures and articles that flagrantly violate the bounds of good taste.

Birth control counsel is urged for high school girls.

Look around you. These things are happening in your America . . . we have seen a steady erosion of past principles of decency and good taste. As our standards have lowered, our crime levels and social problems have increased.

Today, we have a higher percentage of you in jail . . . in reformatories . . . on probation and in trouble than ever before. Study the statistics on illegitimate births . . . on broken marriages . . . on juvenile crimes . . . on school drop-outs . . . on high school marriages . . . on sex deviation . . . on dope addiction . . . on crimes of passion.

From the above, can you see why the teenager of today is emotionally mixed up and hard to control? It's not their fault, it's ours. We of the older generation are responsible. But together, and with God's help, we can raise national morals and national pride, we can put prayer and patriotism not only back into our classrooms, but in our hearts, our homes and our nation as well—let us speak out. —Fort Stockton Pioneer.

cow -----361,399,374 205 day adjustment --335,343,341

According to Ronnie Mittel, AS-CS office manager, applications under the domestic cotton allotments has been extended until April 9th.

The feed-grain sign-up was not extended.

Incentive checks will be mailed producers April 1, 1965 for shorn wool and unshorn lambs.

Incentive checks will run about 16.5% or \$16.50 per \$100 of wool sold. The unshorn lamb payment will be 35 cents for each 100 pounds of lamb.

An old-fashioned woman is the girl who tries to make one husband last a lifetime.

Texas farmers and ranchers are in the midst of an intensive campaign to raise \$300,000 to stave off shut down of the screwworm eradication program.

The drive started March 29 and will continue through April 12, 1965, at which time foundation officials hope to have sufficient funds to pry loose the state and federal funds needed to operate the program April, May and June.

Letters have been mailed each person who owns stock in the county by Gerald Hartgraves, county chairman. It is hoped and anticipated that each owner of livestock and other interested individuals will help the county raise the \$8,280 quota.

All livestock owners are requested to make check payable to Screwworm Eradication Program and mail to the First National Bank, Eldorado, Texas. Livestock owners may also hand checks for your prorata amounts to any member of the committee. Members are Bob Sykes, Carrol White, John Powell, L. Steen, Wilson Page, Howard Derrick and Jo Ed Hill.

Mr. L. Baker is treasurer of the drive.

Payments are made at 10 cents per animal unit—1 cow or horse, 5 sheep, or 5 goats, or 5 swine.

It's not a cheap car that people want—it's an expensive car that costs less.

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

Bill Pending To Ban Closed Meetings

Several weeks ago, our State Representative in Austin, Gene Hendryx, and several of his colleagues in the House presented a bill to ban all closed meetings in the state and make public information available to the public. All three sponsors of the bill are in the news media business or have been at one time. Hendryx is presently owner of a radio station in Alpine.

Needless to say, the bill has had a rough time in the Senate. The House, however, has been a little more sympathetic toward the measure. Senator Geore Parkhouse of Dallas, member of the Senate State Affairs Committee, suggested the bill to declare all meetings open to the public be killed on the spot. Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells offered an amendment to the measure to force newsmen to disclose their source of information when questioned in court.

Some states have open meeting laws, while others (like Texas) are hesitant to enact such legislation. Freedom of the press is the most precious possession of a nation and its citizens. When that freedom is taken away or hampered, then other freedoms are endangered. It is a serious problem, one which should concern the public as much as it concerns newsmen. The public should begin to won-

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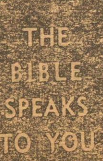
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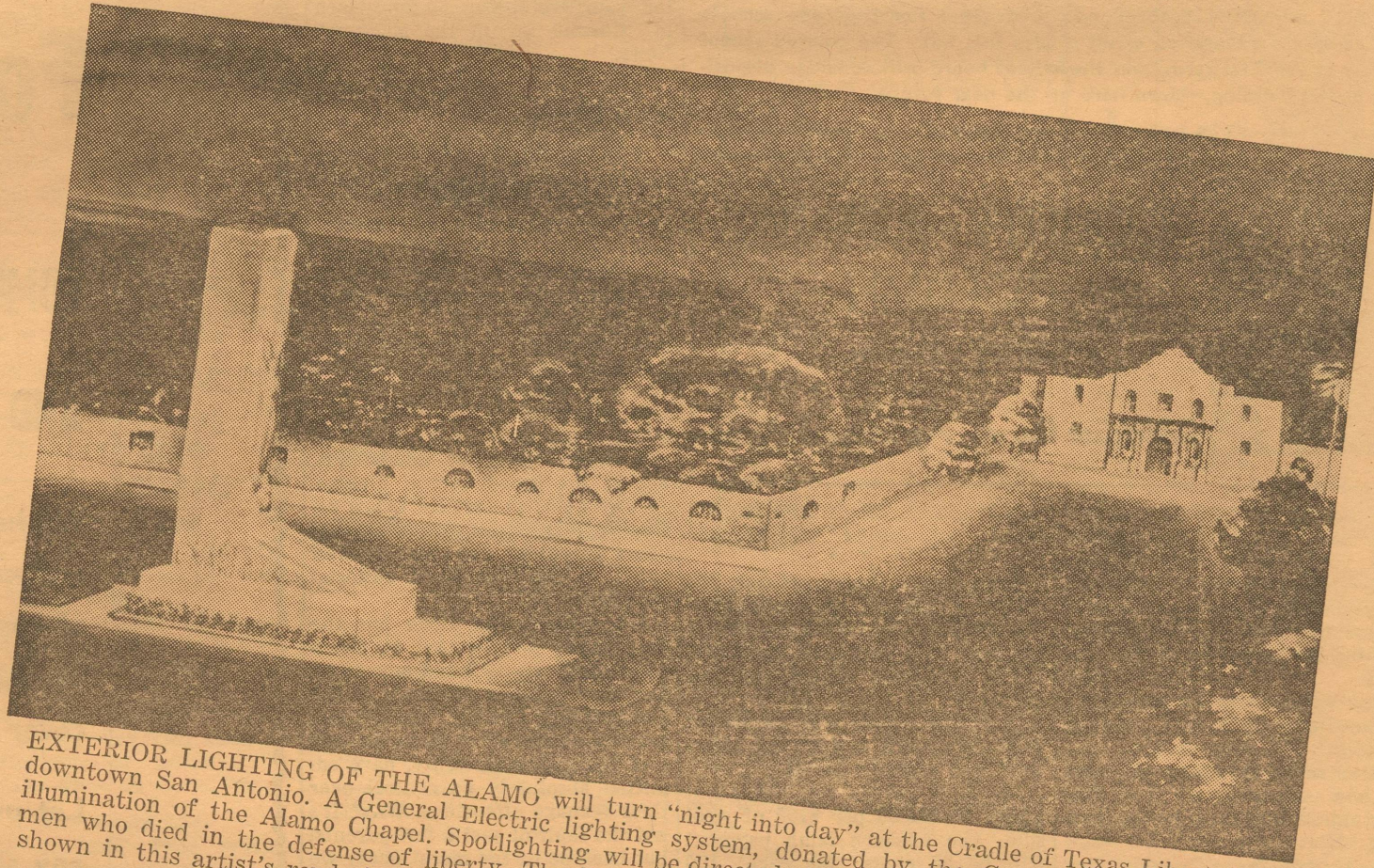
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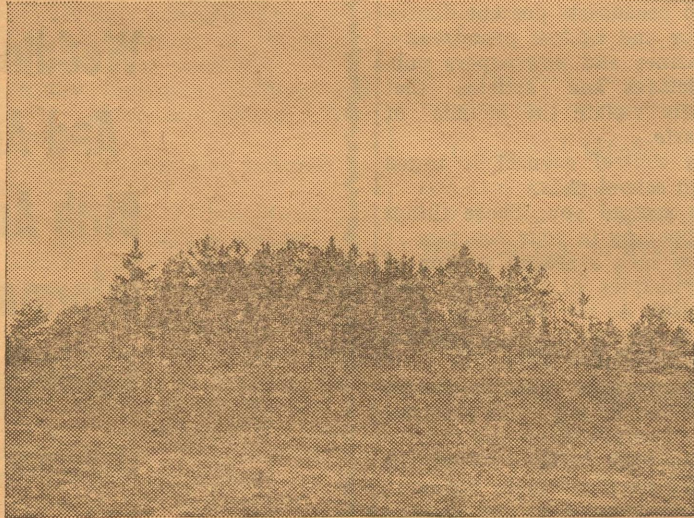


8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series



EXTERIOR LIGHTING OF THE ALAMO will turn "night into day" at the Cradle of Texas Liberty in downtown San Antonio. A General Electric lighting system, donated by the Company, will provide illumination of the Alamo Chapel. Spotlighting will be directed at the Cenotaph, a memorial to the 187 men who died in the defense of liberty. The lighting, which will create an effect comparable to that shown in this artist's rendering, is expected to be installed within 90 days.

Historic Mound Near Alto



The home site of a tribe of Caddo Indians who lived about 1000 A.D. near Alto, in Cherokee County, today supports a forest of small trees. This is the site of Texas Forest Service Indian Mound Nursery, located six miles southwest of Alto, along State Highway 21 where it crosses the Neches River.

Only a granite monument atop a 30 feet high, "L" shaped mound testifies to the Indians' having been there. A portion of the mound and surrounding area was excavated in 1940 by the Department of Anthropology of the University of Texas. Although no important artifacts were found, items of pottery, flints and sites of several houses were located. Archaeologists believe the mound was used as a place to worship their sun god. Occasionally, pieces of pottery and flints are unearthed as the area near the mound is cultivated by nursery personnel.

Presence of several constantly flowing springs nearby probably accounts for the Indians' use of the area. Availability of surface water for irrigation was a major factor in selecting the area as a state tree nursery.

To the citizens of nearby Alto goes a large amount of credit for their part in purchase of the 173 acres in 1940.

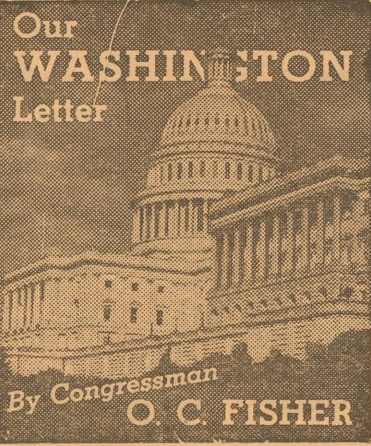
The nursery produces tree seedlings for reforestation in Texas. Initial production in 1940 was about 10 million seedlings. Maximum capacity is about 21 million seedlings which are sold to Texas landowners at cost.

Trees are to be used for reforestation and windbreak planting; none are sold for ornamentals or for landscaping.

Supplying tree seedlings for reforestation and windbreak planting is but one of the many ways your Texas Forest Service, now celebrating its 50th Anniversary, performs its obligation to Texans.



ALAMO LIGHTING PLANS. San Antonio Mayor Walter W. McAllister, right, discusses plans for illuminating the exterior of the Cradle of Texas Liberty with General Electric's Ken Cotton of San Antonio, and Mrs. Phillip W. Herral, chairman of the Alamo Committee, Daughters of the Republic of Texas. G. E. is providing lighting for the Chapel, walls and Cenotaph with the cooperation of the City of San Antonio. The lighting which will "turn night into day" was planned by C. M. Cutler, G. E. engineer who supervised the lighting for the Texas Centennial in 1936.



books, curriculum, perhaps faculty qualifications, and, of course, the degree of racial integration and discrimination—both in and out of the schools.

In terms of aid, Texas will get a whopping \$75 million from the federal till the first year. But Texas taxpayers are expected to fork over at least \$80 million as their share of the cost—perhaps a little more than that. The \$1.3 billion which the program will cost the first year will have to be borrowed by Uncle Sam, and that much added to the public debt. But it is a little old-fashioned these days to talk about deficit spending and the mounting national debt.

History was made in the House of Representatives last week when the education aid bill was approved. This marked the first time in history that the House has okayed a general federal aid to education measure, and it was also the first time either House of Congress has approved federal aid for parochial schools.

The \$1.3 billion (the first year) bill will undoubtedly involve a certain amount of federal control—a part of the price that must be paid for this type of aid. And that degree of control will, of course, extend to both the public and church-supported schools. The Supreme Court in one of its decisions put it this way: "It is scarcely lack of due process for the Government to regulate that which is subsidized."

I joined with Congressmen Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Mahon, Pool, Roberts, Rogers, and Teague, of Texas, in voting against the bill. Thirteen Texans favored it.

Federal control will, according to plan, come slowly at first and will probably be hardly perceptible the first year. But as the program expands and federalization infiltrates, the inevitable strings will be attached to the federal checks that are sent out. That will be felt in the make-up of text-

The people in the 21st Texas district will not be happy about this new addition to Federal spending programs. Only recently, in response to a questionnaire, a cross-section of public opinion in our district revealed that 69% are opposed to federal subsidy for teachers' pay, 54% opposed federal aid for school construction, and 84% took a dim view of aid to parochial schools.

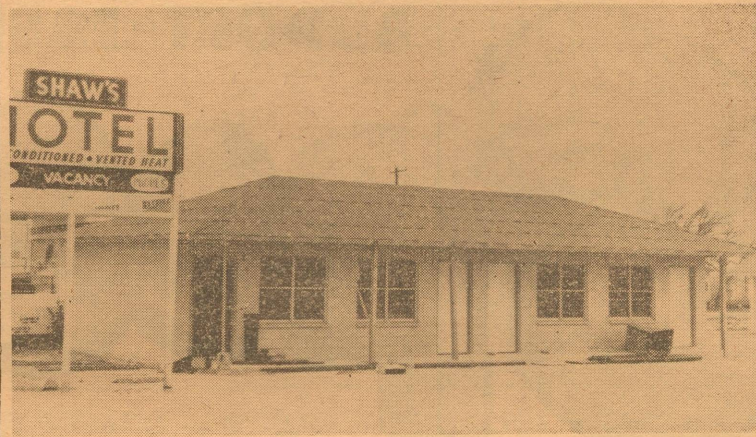
Woman's Club Members Attend Tea At Ozona

Nine members of the Eldorado Woman's Club attended a tea in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist church in Ozona last Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Ozona Woman's League.

The guest speaker was Mrs. J. B. Pace, co-ordinator of volunteer workers at the Austin State School, Austin. The tea hour followed Mrs. Pace's talk.

Those attending from Eldorado were: Mrs. Arch Mittel, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Mrs. Bascomb Hartgraves, Mrs. C. N. Clark, Mrs. Mabel Parker, Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Mrs. Josh Ewing, Mrs. Herman Walker and Mrs. T. R. Spence.

Addition Nears Completion At Shaw's Motel



THIS FOUR-UNIT addition to Shaw's Motel, formerly Keno's, is nearing completion. Interior painting and other finish work was under way this week. Knight-Susen Lumber Co. of San Angelo is general contractor on this project.

Letters From THE PEOPLE

Editor, Eldorado Success
Eldorado, Texas

Dear Sir:

State laws dealing with water are extremely broad. When these laws are enforced by interests alien to a county, serious restrictions of individual freedom may be imposed with little or no recourse to those involved. In many cases where those laws designed to prevent and correct water pollution are not locally administered, little or no effect has resulted in the protection or the people damaged.

To help insure the right of maximum local control over the enforcement of existing water laws, the organization of a water district was proposed. Thus, a bill has been drafted for introduction in the State Legislature to create a water district in Schleicher County.

With approval of the water district bill as proposed, the people of this rural county have an opportunity to assume the responsibility of handling the State water laws on a local level. Should this opportunity be ignored, the State will have no alternative but to administer and enforce all the water laws in this county.

Everyone can not possibly expect to agree with every provision included in the bill. Yet, when anyone neglects to govern himself, even under some laws with which he may disagree, he for-

feits rights that may never be recovered.

The choice of accepting or rejecting the right of local control over State water laws will be decided by the taxpaying voters in referendum to be held April 3, 1965, in Eldorado, Texas. Please vote in the water referendum Saturday.

Sincerely,
Ford Oglesby, Jr.

Mrs. Joe David Ross Honored With Tea

Mrs. Joe David Ross was honored with a tea which was hosted by Mrs. Joe Brown Ross, the honoree's mother-in-law, on Tuesday, March 16, in the Joe Brown Ross home in Sonora.

Members of the houseparty were Mmes. Jim Bulta of Kerrville, R. A. Halbert, Walter Pope of Fort McKavett, Frank Bond, James Powell of Fort McKavett, Ben Cusenbary, Gray Peoples, and Glen Richardson.

Also assisting in the houseparty were Mmes. Shelly Lowe, Bryan Hunt, Oscar Carpenter, Jess Koy of Eldorado, W. T. Hardy, R. W. Wallace, Ruby Dameron, and Gene Wallace.

Out of town guests at the tea included Mrs. Brownie Harvick, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Bob Childress, all of Ozona, and Mrs. Tom Ratliff and Mrs. Herman Walker of Eldorado.

The honoree is the granddaughter of Jess Koy of Eldorado.

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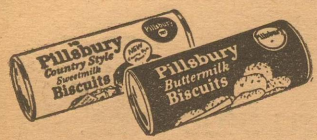
IN THE WATER DISTRICT REFERENDUM

Vote at the school house when you go to vote in the School Trustee Election.

Eldorado and County voters eligible to vote. Polls open at school building at 8:00 a. m. and close at 7:00 p. m.

FAMILY PLEASING BUDGET-EASING

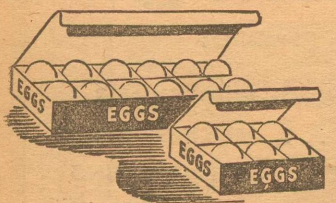
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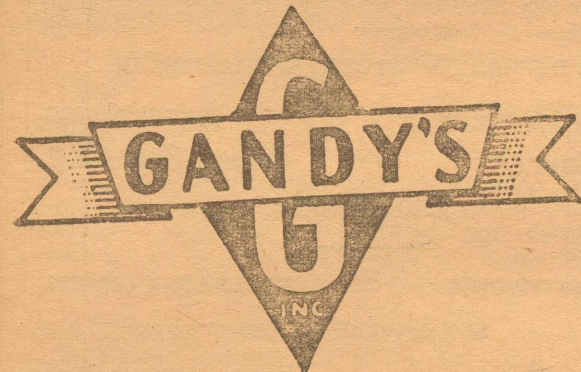


Kraft's 2-Lb. Box
Velveeta 79c



ED SAUER'S 2 DOZEN
EGGS Large Size 89c

UNGRADED COUNTRY **EGGS** 2 Dozen 79c



Gandy's 1/2 Gallon
Frozan 3 FOR \$1

Gandy's Half Gallon
Ice Cream 69c

Hi-Acres Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 19c



Gladiola 10-Lb. Bag
FLOUR 89c

Gladiola 5-Lb. Bag
MEAL 39c

Mission, Whole 303 Can
Green Beans 5 FOR \$1

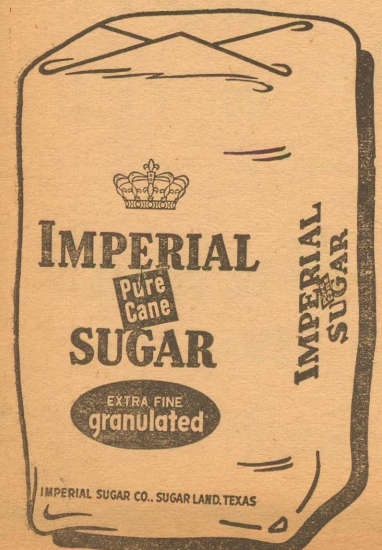
Del Monte No. 2 Can
 Sliced Or Crushed
Pineapple 3 FOR \$1



1-Pound Can..... **69c**
 2-Pound Can.... **1.37**

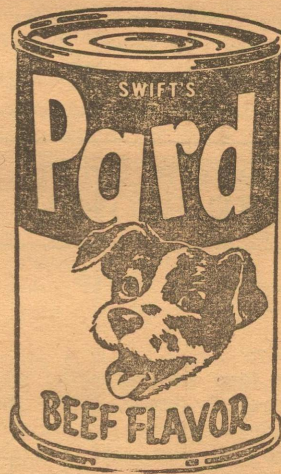


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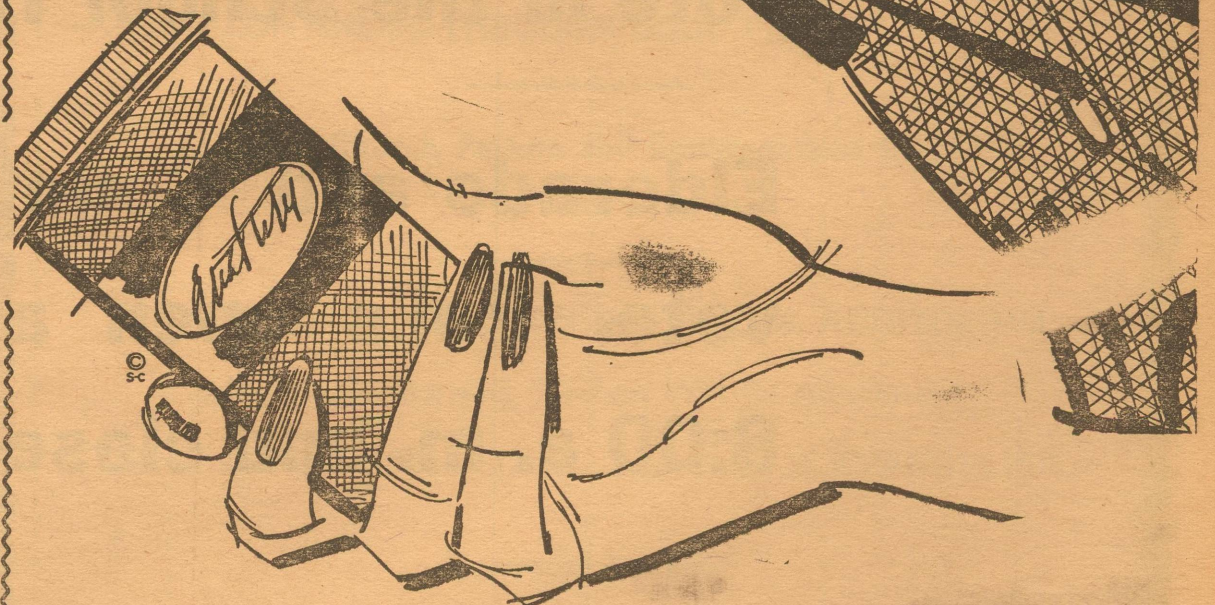
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5 For **49c**



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