



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Trees and shrubs, like humans and livestock, are being affected by the continuing dry and hot weather.

The most common symptoms of drought injury to trees and shrubs is the dying around the margin of leaves with the dead area progressing into the leaf and causing desiccation of leaf tissue between the veins toward the midrib.

A deficiency of water affects the marginal leaf tissue most, as compared with other parts of the plant. If prolonged, the lack of soil moisture results in the death of feeder roots. When this happens, recovery of the plant to normal condition is slow.

Beautiful shade trees add much to the comfort and pleasure of the home, but they do need attention. Now is one of those times when water and attention may be necessary to pull them through.

The average golfer just putters around.

Beef cattle on dry ranges may face serious nutritional deficiencies. Of major importance is the lack of sufficient range grass or forage. The low quality or absence of total digestible nutrients is a further

complicating factor. This kind of forage contains little or no protein, phosphorus and Vitamin A.

Decisions are difficult to make during stress periods. An attempt should be made to balance livestock numbers and forage supplies. Calves may be weaned earlier to help relieve grazing pressure and improve cow conditions. Fewer replacement cattle should be kept and culling is always in order. Non-breeders and slow breeders, irregular breeders and cows which consistently produce lower grade light-weight calves should be marketed.

Under extremely dry conditions, it may be advisable to confine the foundation herd to a small acreage. High energy feeds such as grains and protein supplements may be fed in limited amounts for maintenance. Forage is the critical feed, however, and is usually high in cost for total digestible nutrients. A protein supplement fed with forage will improve digestion.

Phosphorus is the most likely mineral to be deficient. A mineral supplement high in phosphorus should be fed free choice or in controlled drinking water.

Vitamin A may or may not be deficient depending upon the available forage. Protein supplement

ments fortified with vitamin A should be considered. Synthetic vitamin A is available for use in drinking water, injections or for mixing with feed.

Since most livestock producers in Schleicher county have had experience handling livestock during periods of stress, decision making on management practices becomes an individual proposition.

A boy is grown up when he walks around a puddle.

Concrete can be poured during the hot summer months, but special attention must be given to curing it.

The rapid evaporation of water from the concrete must be held to a minimum to insure proper curing and ultimate strength in the finished product.

When concrete is first poured it is plastic and workable for a short time. The mix begins to stiffen and set as reaction with the water proceeds. This chemical reaction is known as hydration and continues as long as the concrete is moist.

Concrete can develop its full strength only when it is properly cured. This takes place when moisture loss is prevented during the early stages of hardening.

Rapid drying sometimes reduces the strength or causes cracking of flat concrete surfaces. A curing time of about seven days is recommended.

Several methods can be used for retaining moisture in newly poured concrete. A common method is to cover it with burlap, sand or other material that can be kept moist for the required time. "Ponding" water on the slab is satisfactory provided the water is not allowed to evaporate off.

Another curing method is to cover the concrete with plastic film, waterproof kraft paper or other watertight material to seal in the mixing water and prevent its loss.

Commercial curing compounds may also be used. Sprayed on the fresh concrete, the compound forms a plastic film and seals in the water. This film will wear off.

Although curing is one of the most important steps in making strong, durable concrete around the farm or home, it is probably the most overlooked step in construction.

Additional information on mixing, pouring and curing concrete is available from my office.

Happiness is the result of being too busy to be miserable.

—ADDING MACHINE PAPER, roll 35c at The Success Office.

Tax Man Sam Sez

Public Service By Postmasters

There has been a lot of discussion about how we should run the Post Office. Without getting involved in this question at all, we do think that the Post Office deserves some sort of public service award. The Postmaster in most small towns and rural communities acts as "Mr. Federal Service" for all government agencies. If you want a federal job, you go to the post office. If you want any kind of federal information, or have to register under any federal law, you ordinarily go to the post office. If you want to go hunting and you need a duck stamp, you go to the post office. Since most Postmasters are popular community leaders and are automatically expected to eat chicken at all local civic luncheons, the good mail men must be pretty accommodating folks.

The Dallas District Office of Internal Revenue started working with Post Offices in Northern Texas as many years ago to make common tax forms available at the Post Office for taxpayers who need them and to provide a simple postcard order form for the other, out-of-the-ordinary forms. This helps the taxpayer get his publication or unusual tax form from the Dallas IRS office without giving the mail men too much trouble. Every year the 1000 Post Offices in Northern Texas help taxpayers get several million extra tax forms that they need over and beyond those IRS sends them through the mail in the regular tax package. The Postmasters and all of the Post Office employees who work with the good tax folks deserve the taxpayers' public service award year after year.

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Jim Thornton — Paul Page

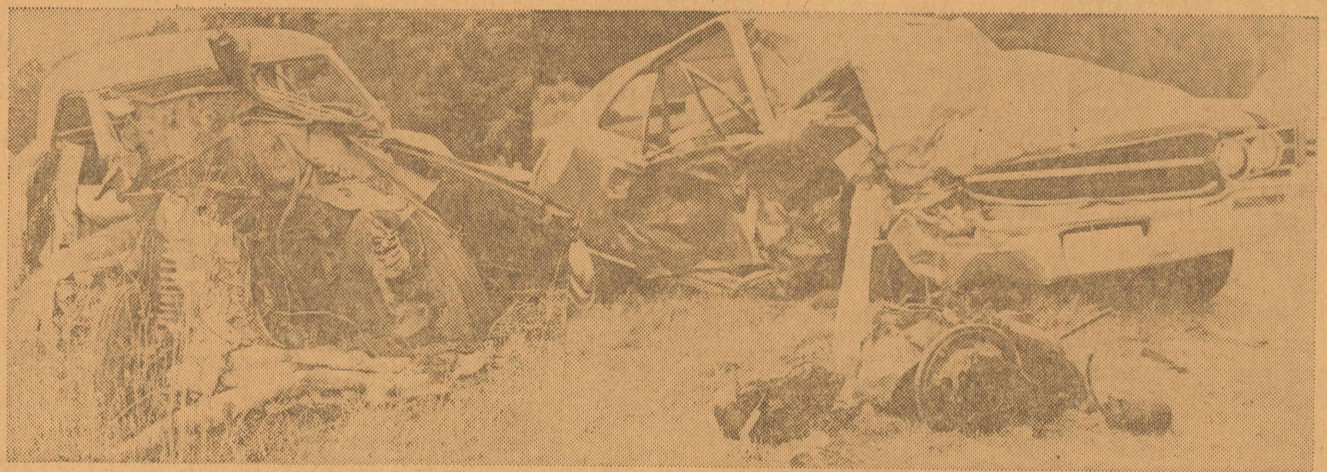
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The way cars are being wrecked and the way folks are being injured and killed in traffic accidents, it looks like this year's Texas traffic toll will top \$800 million. This figures out to be more than \$2 million a day and that is a lot of money!

When you pay for your auto insurance you help pay this bill because most of your insurance rate is for the amount of money insurance companies pay for traffic accidents. Add to this the amount they pay for autos destroyed or damaged by collision, fire, hail, theft and pilferage. Lower these amounts and your insurance costs will go down. Raise these amounts that insurance companies must pay and your auto insurance costs will have to go up. It is as simple as that.

Here are three ways to cut your auto insurance costs.

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2. Help cut down on car thefts and vandalism by locking your car and taking the keys whenever you park. Always try to park your car in a safe place.
3. Ask your insurance agent to show you how you can save money on your auto insurance by taking full advantage of the Driver Education, Two Car and other discounts now offered in Texas.

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Sam and Gladys Sanders

Bill Rountree Attends Lions Cabinet Meeting

Bill Rountree, member of local Lions Club, attended the recent cabinet meeting of District 2A-1 which was held in San Angelo recently. This was a most important meeting in that goals and objectives for the entire year were formulated. District Gov. A. E. Prugel of Sonora presided over the meeting in which a goal was set this year to obtain a total membership of 3,250 members in the District. Rountree is to serve on the Governor's Cabinet this year as the Chairman of Care. This is a method Lions International has set up to help Lions Clubs through projects to help build human progress. Cabinet members set the district

convention in San Angelo in mid-April of 1970; the second cabinet meeting is to be a fish fry at Buchanan Dam on October 10th & 11th, 1969; and the Mid-Winter Conference was set for Jan. 10th and 11th of 1970 in Colorado City. In conclusion the Cabinet heard a report on the Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp from Paul Palmer and Andy Wilson, directors of the Camp Committee.

VISIT FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray and two children of Spokane, Wash., are here visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Powell and family, and other relatives in San Angelo. This is their first visit back in Texas since moving away five years ago.



TIME IS NEARLY HERE. It won't be too long now before the ring of school bells will signal the beginning of another school year. Our school is a good one and we are proud of it, and want to co-operate in every way to make it better.

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Ceremony In Uvalde Church Saturday Unites Miss Welty and Mr. McCravey



MRS. MIKE MCCRAVEY

A candlelight ceremony at Baptist Temple Church in Uvalde was the setting Saturday evening at eight o'clock for the marriage of Michael Edward McCravey and Raynese Lee Welty. The exchange of their marriage vows was performed in a double ring service, with Rev. Billy Tiller officiating at the rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Wendelin of Corpus Christi, and the late John Raymond Welty of Uvalde. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCravey of Eldorado.

Candles were lit by Bill Welty of Uvalde and Randy Stitts of Del Rio, both cousins of the bride.

An organ prelude of traditional music by organist Edward J. Stein was followed by the singing of "Because" by soloist Leon Walton. During the ceremony, Mr. Walton sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt at the altar.

Entering on the arm of Michael John Wendelin of Corpus, her stepfather, the bride was attired in a full length candlelight crepe regally designed in straight lines, adorned by intricate bodice beadwork of handsewn iridescents and pearls. Multiple bands of pearls interlaced with seed pearls rimmed the wide rounded neckline and cuffed the full flaired sleeves. The detachable cathedral train of crepe fell from the beaded bands cascading from an identically beaded crown were her cathedral length and fingertip veils of tulle illusion. The bridal bouquet held gardenias and mint green rosebuds, and a sentimental remembrance from the groom.

As jewelry, the bride wore a cameo and pearl necklace which belongs to Mrs. Ed Hill, grandmother of the groom. She also wore a gold wristwatch, a gift from the groom. The South Vietnamese dong, or penny, in her shoe was sent to her recently by the groom's cousin, Sgt. J. Tipton Finley, stationed in Viet Nam. The penny and blue garter worn in her mother's wedding and a meroon and white Texas Aggie garter were also a part of her sentimental attire.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Penn Barber, Jr., of Dallas was matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Donna Gay Stitts of San Antonio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen McCravey of Eldorado, sister of the groom; Miss Jane Hudson of Uvalde; and Mrs. James O. Reagan of College Station. The groom's other sister, Miss Jeanne McCravey of Eldorado, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridal attendants were attired in floor length, mint green crepe gowns identically designed in a soft Grecian style. High waist lines were accented by narrow bands of handsewn crystals and iridescents. Gently-scooped necklines anchored the lined crepe, free-flowing side panels attached at each shoulder. Their Grecian coiffures were enhanced by braided loops of pastel blue satin ribbon. The braids were repeated in long loops falling from nosegays of single pastel blue chrysanthemums, encircled in ivy leaves and streamers.

Chris McCravey of Eldorado served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were James Sterling of Baytown and Steve Whitten of Eldorado, cousins of the groom; Lee MacMillan of Mason; James O. Reagan of College Station; and Tom Wright of San Antonio.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a pow-r pink linen dress paneled in front with lace, and enhanced by matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a canary yellow ensemble, beaded the neck and short sleeves with rainbow iridescents. Both wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

Ushering for the ceremony were Penn Barber Jr. of Dallas, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dusty Erwood of Corpus Christi, the bride's cousin.

Hurricane lamps marked the path to the receiving line of the wedding reception, which was celebrated in the Fellowship Wing of the church. Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. C. L. Mackey of Uvalde, Mrs. Ed Hill of Eldorado, registered the guests upon their arrival at the reception. Because the couple had chosen as their wedding date the anniversary of their first date together, a single anniversary candle burned near the wedding book. Below it were an open Bible and a traditional bride and groom t-statette, both formerly used in the weddings of the bride's mother and sister.

The tiered bride's cake held a spray of mint spun roses and rosebuds, and was served alternately by Mrs. Richard Powell of LaPryor, Miss Mary Anna Buchanan of Concen, and Mrs. Ronnie Dickson of Kingsville.

Mint roses were repeated on the groom's cake, a chocolate confection of interlocking rings. Its servers were Mrs. Ed Young of Uvalde, Miss Chris Edmiston of Eldorado, and Miss Christy Hasse of Mason.

Alternating in serving of lime sherbet punch were Miss Barbara Biddick and Miss Deborah Hale of Uvalde, and Miss Shari DuVall of Corpus Christi. Presiding at the silver coffee service were Misses Susan and Peggy Hill of Eldorado, and Miss Eugenia Efantis of Uvalde and Kingsville.

Throughout the evening, piano selections were provided by Miss Kay Peters of Eldorado.

Miss Piper and Pamela Prickett of Donna handed out rice bags to guests from silver trays. They wore mint green dresses of linen and lace.

For their departure, the bride wore a chocolate brown linen sleeveless dress with matching jacket lined in paisley print. A paisley ascot with matching brown and rust accessories completed her ensemble. Her corsage was a green cymbidium.

Following a wedding trip to Juarez, Coah., Mex., and Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will be at home at Box 995, College Station. Mrs. McCravey will be teaching in Caldwell High School, and will also be a graduate student at Texas A&M University. Mr. McCravey will be attending Texas A&M, and will also be a lab technician for the Texas A&M Sheen and Goat Center.

The rehearsal dinner was held Friday night in the El Matador Room at Vasquez Restaurant hosted by the parents of the groom.

Attending from Eldorado were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Preston, Vicky and Libby; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Kay and Ken, Neal Heflin; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bradley and Betty Kay; Mrs. H. V. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meador, Mr. Morris Whitten and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Hill, Susan, Peggy and David, Mrs. J. E. Hill and Mrs. Lois Bagley of Corona, N.M.

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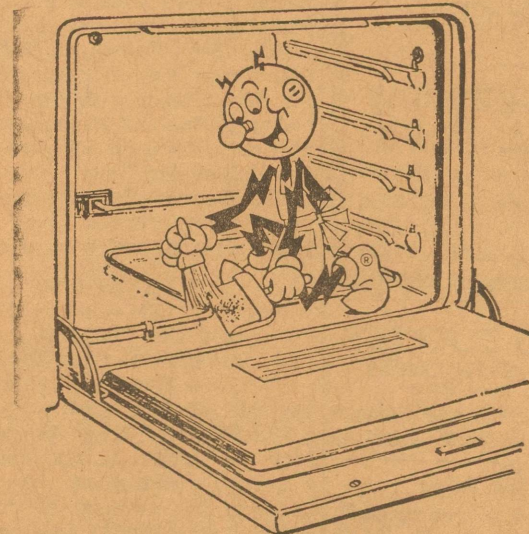
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STIGLER'S JEWELRY

Miss Lux Is District Dress Revue Winner



NANCY LUX

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lux of Schleicher county, was a blue ribbon winner of the District 4-H Dress Revue held in San Angelo on August 14th. Competing against contestants from 17 counties, Nancy won the right to represent District Seven at the State 4-H Dress Revue which will be held in Dallas on October 3rd and 4th.

A 4-H Club member for 5 years, Nancy has carried out a variety of projects but her best known accomplishments have occurred in the world of clothes and fashion. In 1963 she won the State Contest in "Make It With Wool" and went on to the National Contest held in San Francisco where she was named the third place winner in the nation.

Winning this contest was not one of finding out who could do the best job of sewing. Three separate areas were judged. The first, and one of the hardest divisions was the record book, a compilation of facts and figures dating back to the time when Nancy was a junior member of the "Reynolds Busy Bees 4-H Club." The second item to be judged was the finished ensemble, the costume and how it was styled for the totaled look. Last, but not least in importance, was the girl, her attitude, her concept of the occasion and the way she presented herself in her costume and accessories to produce the total look.

4-H Record Books were judged by Extension Home Economists. The girl and her costume was judged by the girls themselves. There can be no more critical set of judges than one's competition.

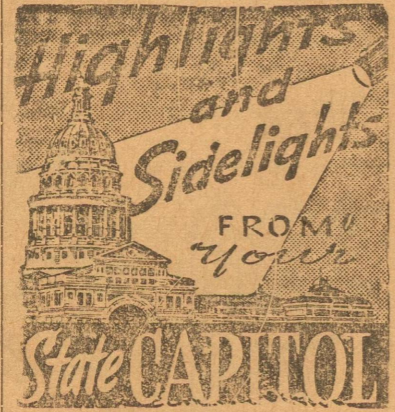
Nancy's winning garment was made of all wool double knit in bankers gray. The double breasted coat dress was enhanced by an applied white leather collar and

two rows of buttons down the front which she covered herself with the same white leather. The skirt was given extra dimension by a knife pleat in the back while a half belt nipped the waistline slightly accenting the semi-fitted bodice.

Nancy Lux is a talented young woman. But her talent has been developed, and she has worked hard to improve her skills. She is amused at her first efforts as she recalls the simple garments she started with and the early contests when she came in second. Hers has not been a path strewn with blue ribbons from the beginning; Nancy appreciates winning because she knows what it is like to lose.

This fall Nancy will enter Texas Tech as a freshman Home Economics student. A Home Economics major has many specific areas of work to choose from and Nancy thinks now that she is interested in the most in fibers, fabrics and clothing design.

From the way it looks now Schleicher County will have many more years in which to take pride in the achievements of Nancy Lux.



Austin, Texas.—Legislature is roaring through the final full week of a called special session with accomplishment of its major goals—adoption of a budget and a tax bill—in sight.

Senate scored a major breakthrough on its tax bill after a four hour floor debate and days of gloomy predictions of a deadlock. Here are how tax bills passed by the House and Senate stack up, pending conference committee adjustment:

Senate—An increase in the sales tax rate from 3 to 3.25% with the levy extended to beer-liquor and telephone-telegraph services; four cents a pack increase in the cigarette tax, from 11 cents to 15 cents; 50-cent raise in corporation franchise tax rate (to \$3.25 per \$1,000) with base for computing the tax expanded to include 25% of out-of-state sales; boost in the natural gas production tax from 7 to 8% and addition of a new documentary stamp tax of 50 cents per \$500 value on land transfer documents.

House—An increase in the sales tax to 3.5%; a new services tax of the same amount on telephone and

telegraph, professional entertainment, auto, appliance and jewelry repairs, parking, laundry and dry cleaning; a five cents a pack raise in the cigarette tax, and a 10-cent transactions levy on sale or purchase of stocks and other securities. Total yield of the House bill was calculated at about \$325 million. Senate bill originally was figured at \$360 million, but a delay in its effective date may reduce the take sharply.

Senate bill would share with those cities levying a local option sales tax the new income from tax on telephone and telegraph and alcoholic beverages. House bill did not propose such sharing from services levy.

Differences in the \$1.2 billion Senate and \$1.1 billion House general revenue budgets also are being hastily adjusted.

Welfare Benefits To Rise
Proving that what comes down eventually will go up, state welfare benefits will increase on September 1.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), sharply reduced May 1 due to fund shortages, will rise at least 50%.

Maximum grants to the aged also will increase from \$110 to \$125 a month. Aid to the disabled maximums will go up from \$84 to \$100 and aid to the blind from \$98 to \$110.

Increases were made possible by voters' August 5 adoption of the welfare spending ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million a year.

Public Welfare Board authorized an increase in AFDC to 75% of budgeted family needs. AFDC checks were reduced May 1 to 50% of budgeted needs.

New level of assistance will represent a 30% increase over the average AFDC grant as of Jan. 2, 1968, effective date of a federal requirement that by last July 1 amounts used to determine needs in the AFDC program must reflect regular cost-of-living increases.

Private Club Rules Stand
An Austin district court has refused to block Texas Liquor Control Board from enforcing new rules for private clubs effective September 1.

Club operators asked the Board for a delay pending their appeal, but the Board said its rules appear clear enough and will be enforced pending an adverse court order.

Primarily at issue are sections of the rules which would require that club guests be personally introduced by a regular club member or accompanied by a member and that bills incurred be sent to and paid by a member. Latter would ban cash sales by clubs.

LCB member Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville told complaining club operators they may be needlessly "gun-shy." Agency, said Burkett, is not interested in making unwarranted arrests and prefers a "warning system" to a "complaint system."

The Board has no desire to be punitive," said Gov. man Tom Gordon of Abilene. "But it is our duty to enforce the Texas Liquor control law ... and that is precisely what we intend to do."

Appointments . . .
Gov. Preston Smith named Joe Frazier Brown of San Antonio as executive director of Criminal Justice Council in his office. Council met last week to consider \$1.1 million in action grants to implement the state's war on crime.

Smith appointed to the new Polygraph (lie detector) Examiners Board San Antonio Police Sgt. Gene Ralph Danish; Hyden Allen Albert of Austin, supervisor of Texas Department of Public Safety polygraph section; Bobby Harvel Musser of Houston; James Davidson Williams of Dallas; William Dodge Starcher of Lubbock and Dee Estes Wheeler of Fort Worth.

Dr. Billy R. Walker, Ph. D., of Abilene was named Saturday as superintendent of San Angelo Center for Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded. He has been assistant superintendent of Abilene State School since 1967.

DPS promoted to Texas Ranger captains Sgt. Bill Wilson of Austin and Sgt. J. F. (Pete) Rogers of Houston. Wilson will command Company B in Dallas, and Rogers Company C in Lubbock.

Attorney General Rules
State Board of Insurance can consider insurance company investment income in setting auto coverage premium rates. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held in a new opinion. But Martin said he could offer no advice as to whether the Board should take investments into consideration in rate making. In other recent opinions, Martin held that:

New theft-of-fish law may be enforced by Parks and Wildlife Department officers if the offense is committed in their presence or view and fish taken from the fish farm have value in excess of \$200. Otherwise, enforcement lies with regular peace officers.

Dimmitt Feed Yards Inc., a custom cattle feeding lot, is not obligated to furnish to county tax assessor a list of the names of those owning cattle located within its confines on January 1.

Water Study
Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake

THIS MONTH OF AUGUST MARKS OUR

20th ANNIVERSARY

in business as Mikeska Gin. Yes, it was back in August of 1949 that we took over operations of the Co-Op Gin, purchasing building and equipment.

In the years since, we have built a new building, purchased and installed new equipment to provide the most up-to-date ginning service, and have always tried to serve the needs of Schleicher county cotton farmers. Twenty years is a significant period of time and we pause to thank you, the public, for your patronage and look forward to a continuation of the same in the future.

Mikeska Gin

The Mikeskas and Employees

introduced a resolution creating a legislative-citizens study committee to take a full look at the Texas Water Plan, now that the voters refused to approve the \$3.5 billion state bond issue to help finance the 50-year water program.

Committee would be composed of three private citizens, three senators and three representatives. They would investigate other possible ways of financing the state water plan. Opponents of the bond issue raised the question that the effect of 67 reservoirs and two large canals on the ecology of the state had not been given enough consideration by the Texas Water Development Board. Committee would hold hearings over the state on that.

Recommendations would be made to the Legislature in 1971, thus making it possible for a new election to be held that year or in 1972 on a finance plan.

Short Shorts . . .
Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler claims sites of three Spanish shipwrecks off Padre Island—which may contain valuable treasure as did earlier site explored—have been plundered by "pirates."

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, sold \$14 million worth of the bonds authorized by the voters Aug. 5, at 5.41% interest to provide money for students planning to enter college in September.

State Board of Insurance has warned insurance companies from "tacking on" unnecessary provisions to automobile policies after learning that some companies have been "declining" to write policies unless applicants purchased "additional coverages which provide no substantial benefit to them" since

this, in effect, is "requiring a premium in excess of that prescribed by the Board" and a "violation of the automobile premium rating laws."

Texas Aeronautics Commission has given approval to Rio Airways to operate a commuter service to major South Texas cities and approved a request of King Airlines of Wichita Falls to double the size of the aircraft it uses in its commuter service between Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Texas Council for Liquor Control, made up of industrial leaders, has formed to support liquor law enforcement.

About 10,000 Texans are driving

"illegally" because they have circumvented the state's safety responsibility law, according to Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Robert McLellan, undersecretary of U. S. Department of Commerce, will address the Legislature Aug. 19 to launch Texas Industrial Commission's "E" Awards for promoting sales of American products abroad.

Water Rights Commission is investigating a complaint from landowners downstream from Stamford's city lake that Stamford is not releasing water into Paint Creek as required by the city's permit from the Commission.

Teachers Are To Teach!

"Teachers are to teach!" What else? Obviously that isn't a ponderous thought, worthy of utterance in the first place. But if you are aware of the extras, extraneous to teaching, that have been put upon the schools and teachers, you'll rise up in meeting and repeat, "Teachers are to teach. Period."

The burden of teaching today, imposed by technological, scientific and sociological advancements, is sufficient to ask of the most dedicated without assuming the "home work" of parents.

Since our time, society and the home have succeeded in dumping many of their duties upon the school, and it is this multiplicity of duties that weighs heavily upon the teachers, not to mention a not too flattering remuneration.

This shifting of burdens from parents has given a new freedom to the parents. Even the new math has brought relief, since but few

are able to assist little Johnny or Jane in this field. It may be, like taxes once imposed are never rescinded, these added duties and activities will be returned with difficulty. But it appears important there be relief, that teachers be allowed to devote their abilities to teaching, and that parents reassume their parental duties.

Cecil Scott has moved here to the Fred Watson house.

Mrs. F. M. Bradley, Mrs. Robert F. Frost and Mrs. R. L. Ballew visited with Mrs. W. B. Cobb and Mrs. Frank Kinser in San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley, Jr., and daughter Mary of Brady and Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bradley and sons, Greg, Jeff and Jerry, and daughter Elizabeth, of Burlingame, Cal., were Monday evening guests in the Frank Bradley home.

A Touch of Home While Away From Home . . .

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Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Met In San Antonio Last Week

"Energize Rural Texas" was the challenge given to more than 750 rural electric leaders and ladies in San Antonio last week when they gathered for the 29th Annual Membership Meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

Ideas and plans to spur efforts in this direction were outlined during the August 13-15 sessions by a number of speakers headed by Texas' senior U. S. senator, Ralph Yarborough of Travis county. Others included Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio; Jerry K. Johnson of Nacogdoches, president of the Texas Association of Rural Water Supply Corporations; and the leaders of the state's youth and young adult organizations; as well as Texas and national rural electric officials.

Suggested areas of accelerated activity ranged from rural water supplies and other community services to industrial development, and included better housing, as well as expanded rural electric and telephone service.

"Your concern must extend beyond your local co-op," Senator Yarborough told the crowd, "to the whole of rural America to which you have brought electricity and all of the benefits it can provide." Emphasizing the need, he reported this situation in rural America:

"Since World War II, over 25-million farm and rural people have migrated to the cities. Approximately 30,000 rural communities are without adequate water systems and about 45,000 are without sewer systems. Nearly 50 per cent of the nation's substandard homes are to be found in rural America, although it has less than one-third of the population.

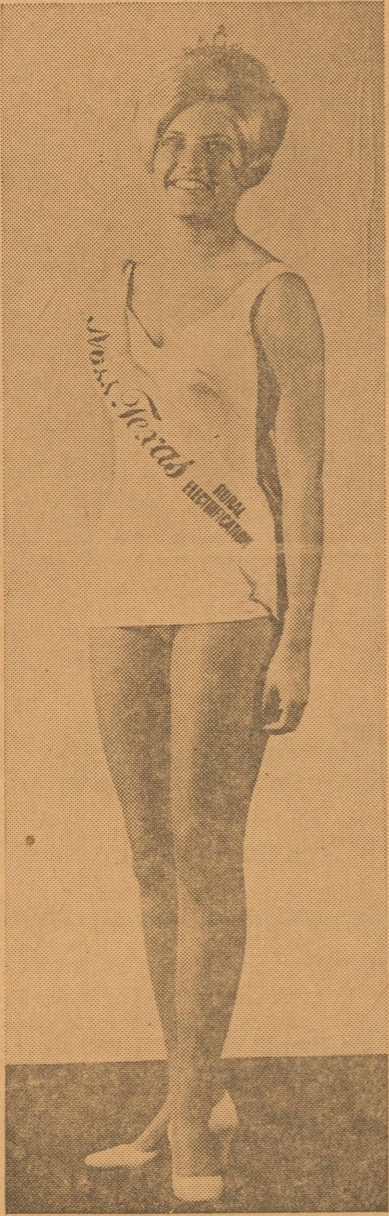
"We must reverse this socio-economic deterioration of our rural areas. We must stop this continuing migration of rural people to urban centers. We must develop programs to attract industries and commercial enterprises to rural areas, to provide jobs for unemployed and underemployed, and for our young people who are going out and looking for jobs. Let's create jobs at home so that the young people can live in the open and not be driven into the concrete jungles of the cities."

Before the senator spoke, the president of the Young Farmers of Texas, Ben Holcomb of Dimmitt, suggested that "one of the things we all should promote in the next few years is the development of rural industry, both from your point of power sales and from our point of stabilizing the economy, encouraging growth, and keeping youth in rural areas, maybe not necessarily employed on the farm, but at least out of congested cities."

The president of the 50,000-member Texas Future Farmers of America organization echoed the plea to keep youth in rural areas. Murray Edwards of Clvido said, "You are to be commended for your job of the past, but I urge you and challenge you to double, triple, and quadruple your efforts in promoting rural America, in trying to keep rural youth on the farms."

During the annual business session, delegates adopted resolutions and re-elected W. G. Newton of Lubbock to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association

board of directors. Attending the meeting from the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op headquartered here in Eldorado were Elton McGinnis, manager, and Joe Strauss and Fred Case of the board of directors.



Sheila Poulson of Lorenzo was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification at the recent statewide meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives in San Antonio. Miss Poulson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poulson. Sheila will take time from her studies at Texas Tech University in Lubbock to represent the association at functions throughout the coming year and compete for the national title at the Las Vegas meeting in February.

Pate Museum Opens

Braving the dust and heat of early August, the Pate Museum of Transportation opened its doors on August 2, 3 and 9, 10. Over 150 automobiles ranging from a 1903 Ford to a 1969 Mark III Lincoln Continental participated in the transportation show and swap meet.

The official ribbon-cutting took place Saturday, August 2, with Mrs. Pat White as the guest of honor. Mrs. White is the widow of astronaut Ed White, the first man to walk in space. White was killed in the fire aboard his spacecraft that also claimed the lives of two other astronauts.

Visitors to the Museum saw every means of transportation known today. Cars, boats, trains, and airplanes. The Museum has its own DC-3 airplane which was donated to them by the United States Air Force. Several visiting airplanes thrilled the crowd with an aerial display.

Even space travel was exhibited. The Museum has a mock-up of a Mercury space capsule on loan from the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. It is an exact model of the "Friendship 7" capsule used by John Glenn, the first man to actually pilot a spacecraft in flight.

Activities were not limited to the automobile show and exhibits.

There was swimming, rides for the children, an art show, a style show for men and women, a swap meet, dances in the evening, and entertainment during the day. In keeping with the antique theme the visitors were lulled by a Barber-shon Quartet and livened by the magnificent voices of the Texas Girls Choir.

Visitors flocked to the swap meet not only for the automobile parts, but also for interesting collectors items—old books, magazines, phonograph records, penknives, and badges.

Eight area automobile clubs participated in the two week ends of activities—the Horseless Carriage Club of Dallas, the Model "A" Club of Fort Worth, the Model "A" Club of Dallas, The Classic Thunderbird Club of America, the Fort Worth Historical Automobile Society, and the Studebaker Drivers Club. All the participants and their families enjoyed looking at the automobiles, comparing and swapping notes on their cars.

During the second week end, Mr. Los Henry, curator of the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., judged and presented awards to the winners of the four classes for Ford automobiles. At a luncheon for show participants, August 9, Henry answered questions about Fords and showed a slide movie from the Ford Museum archives.

Some of the cars that attracted the most attention in the Museum were the three Continentals, Merk I, II, III. The Pate Museum joins only one other museum that has this unique display of Continentals. The Pate Museum also has a 1953 Lincoln Experimental that was made in very limited production.

A 1917 7-passenger Premier also brought "ohs" from the sightseers. This beautiful automobile is the only 7-passenger Premier left in the world and has such unique features as tilt-away steering wheel, push-button electromagnetic transmission with optional floor shift, and adjustable shock absorbers. The Premier was once owned by a farmer who traded the car for a \$75.00 grocery bill, and since restoration it has been judged first in its class at the Houston Automobile Show.

Other automobiles in the Museum include—1916 Reo, 1923 Buick Sports Touring, 1927 Rolls Royce Town Sedan, 1927 Packard, 1957 Imperial Limousine, which cost \$35,000 new, 1938 Alvis, 1955 Austin "London Cab", 1953 Buick Skylark Convertible, 1957 Studebaker Golden Hawk, and a 1924 Franklin 2-door sedan. Among the Fords in the Museum are a 1921 Model "T" Coupe, 1924 Model "T" Touring, and a 1929 Model "A" Roadster. The Cadillacs are well represented by a 1938 V-16 Limousine, 1941 four-door convertible, and a 1946 Fleetwood. Restoration work is under way on several other automobiles and should be finished in the near future.

Other modes of transportation that are featured include an old stagecoach and a covered wagon. The Museum also has a Korean war vintage tank that was donated to the Museum by the United States Army.

One of the foremost exhibits is a private rail car called the Sunshine Special "Elsmere". This beautiful railway carriage is reputed to have the most elegant interior of any car that ever rode the rails. The interior of the car is finished in beautiful mahogany and oak. The car was originally built for Dr. Seward Webb, the president of the Wagner Palace Car Company, a forerunner of the Pullman Company.

Located on Highway 377 south of Fort Worth near Cresson, Tex., the Museum promises to provide one of the finest tourist attractions for the area. The Museum is open to the public daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is free of charge.

Paul Page Heads Slate Of '69-70 Student Council Officers



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS for the 1969-70 school year. Seated left to right are Paul Page, president; Bob Whitten, vice-president; Mary Lynn McCalla, recording secretary. Standing are Jimbo Overstreet, parliamentarian; and Peggy Hill, corresponding secretary.

New Right-Of-Way Rules And Following Too Closely

AUSTIN. — Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that effective September 1, laws passed by the Texas Legislature will establish new rules of right-of-way and new rules for following too closely.

The right-of-way law sets out four rules governing the right-of-way at intersections, Speir urged all drivers to review the rules closely, and note the instances in which they must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way.

Drivers at intersections controlled by stop, yield or traffic control devices must obey the signs.

Drivers of vehicles on a single lane street or roadway consisting of two traffic lanes, upon approaching an intersection not controlled by signs of a divided street or a street or roadway divided into three or more marked lanes, must stop, yield and grant the privilege of right-of-way to vehicles on the larger street.

Drivers of vehicles on unpaved streets intersecting a roadway that is paved must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way to vehicles on the paved street.

Speir said the act further provides a rule of evidence that in cases of collision, the person shall have been presumed not to have yielded the right-of-way if the four conditions have not been satisfied. The following too closely law, as amended, will require drivers to maintain an assured clear distance between the vehicle ahead, exercising due regard for the speed of the vehicles and the traffic upon and conditions of the street or highway. Drivers must be able to bring their vehicle to a stop, using these guidelines, without colliding with preceding vehicle, or veering into other vehicles, objects or persons on or near the street or highway.

NEXT: Slow Moving Vehicles

Angelo State U. To Award Degrees

San Angelo, Tex.—Degrees are to be conferred on 118 students when Angelo State University holds its summer commencement exercises at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23rd.

Ceremonies are scheduled for the ASU Academic Mall. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Billy Mac Jones, president-elect of Southwest Texas State University and former head of the ASU history department.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, ASU president, after the certification of candidates by Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, academic dean.

Receiving degrees from Eldorado will be Jane Stevens Cain, B. A., and Richard Glen Jones, B. A.

The Bible Speaks To You 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

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Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Last week was a real fine week. It all started with the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op's annual meeting and barbecue on Tuesday evening here in Eldorado. I never saw either one better. I think the Orland Harris crew outdid themselves this year with the food and the Co-Op bunch always does a superb job and this was no exception.

By now someone may be assuming that my name was called for one of the very worthwhile and useful gifts—it wasn't but I was hopeful right up to the very end.

This meeting was an occasion which brought back memories of the early days when there was no electricity in the county. Many of us remember the heroic and sometimes unsung efforts of many, many people who did their parts to make this "modern miracle" a reality in Schleicher county.

I will never forget the "energizing day." The posts and wires were set, everything was ready to go, and all we needed was "juice."

I got out all the appliances we had had stored for years. Everything was plugged in and set for go. Well, of course, no waffle irons or toasters or things like that but everything that would glow or buzz was set. Lights, radio, mix-master, everything.

We were to be energized at high noon. At 11:55 a.m., Joe and I went out to the front porch to listen and mark the time. Everything worked beautifully. I made up a poem called "The Day we were Energized" and Joe went in the house to the piano and played some appropriate music. Then we cut off the noise and lights. We were energized and could not have been happier. We have been happy ever since.

What I really started to say was how nice it is to be able to see not only our friends from adjoining counties, but from our own county as well at the annual meeting. And as a speaker remarked the other night, some of our friends and neighbors we see only at the "REA Barbecue."

4-H girls love the barbecue. Officials of the Co-Op always invite the girls, some of the younger ones, to help serve the little pies and of course there is little work to the whole effort but a lot of importance is attached to the job. 4-H girls who served at last Tuesday evening's party were: Judy Reynolds, Charlene Warnock, Elizabeth Niblett, Cherie Niblett, Juanita Garcia, Darla Sheppard, Nancy Belman, Debbie Johnson, Mary Ann Gauna, Margaret Powell and Cynthia Schooley.

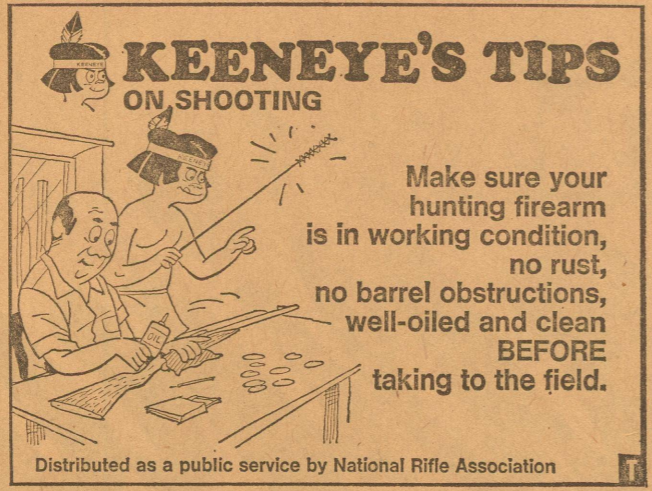
The Cooperative presented these girls with handsome pen and pencil sets as tokens of appreciation for their efforts.

The next nice thing that happened last week was another annual event, the District Seven 4-H Dress Revue held in San Angelo.

Again our host was an electric organization, this time the West Texas Utilities Company. More than 200 luncheon guests were served in the crystal room of the Cactus Hotel on August 14. Dress Revue contestants, their mothers and leaders, Extension Agents and dozens of other friends of 4-H enjoyed the hospitality of the always generous WTU.

The day was made especially bright for me because that was the day that Nancy Lux, the Senior entrant from our county, won one of the coveted blue ribbons. Four girls from each of the 12 Extension districts will meet in Dallas on October 3 and 4 to determine the winners of the State Dress Revue.

This contest was no "shoo-in." Nancy had enough solid competition to make me a little nervous. I wish the winners had been named before lunch; that filet mignon would have tasted much better and actually it was a delectable piece of meat. I am only able to report how I felt. I never got to check with Nancy and her mother, Mrs. W. V. Lux, but I have a feeling that they too might have enjoyed lunch a bit more if the winners could have been announced a little earlier.



KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING

Make sure your hunting firearm is in working condition, no rust, no barrel obstructions, well-oiled and clean BEFORE taking to the field.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

IN A WORD, LET'S HAVE "COOLTH"

It's a funny thing about words. You might say a "fun" thing, too. They're forever being created.

Take a word like "coolth," for instance. Not in the dictionary, it's yet understood and is used now and then around the country. If there's "warmth" it follows there should be "coolth." Right?

On hot, sticky summer days and nights we're all intent on lots of "coolth" and how to obtain that sense of well-being.

We're told to avoid over-soft mattresses for sleeping; wear garments that provide circulation of air (loose-fitting); select less stimulating colors or those that repel rather than absorb rays; and it's suggested also that we eat low-calory foods and drink plenty of fluids.

Summer menus of salads made with fruit, vegetables, turkey and chicken or tuna fish, with some cheese and crackers,



accompanied by a tall frosted glass containing a delicious mixed drink for adults or a milkshake for children, are often preferred over meals with rich gravies and hot drinks.

A traditional favorite for the patio gathering North or South is the romantic Southern Mint Julep. For beer-lovers, Colony Campari is quick to make. When neighbors are coming over, the punch-bowl can be the answer when it contains Orange-Vodka Punch and a graceful ladle for the guests to help themselves.

SOUTHERN MINT JULEP

1 tsp. sugar
6 sprigs mint
a generous 2 oz. of Wild Turkey Bourbon

Half fill large julep glass or goblet with shaved ice; add sugar, bourbon and mint, and muddle to bruise mint. Mix with Bourbon. Fill glass up with shaved ice, stir until glass is thoroughly frosted. Decorate with more mint, a slice of lemon, and serve with short straws.

COLONY CAMPARI

In a chilled Pilsner glass pour a full ounce of Campari. Fill the glass slowly with your favorite beer, ice cold.

ORANGE-VODKA PUNCH

1 large navel orange cut in even slices
1 quart orange ice
1 bottle (one fifth) Polish Vodka
3 bottles (1 pint each) lemon soda
1 quart orange juice

Place orange slices in punch bowl and pour vodka over it. Let it stand about one hour. Stir in orange juice and lemon soda. Swirl gently to mix. Place orange ice in center of bowl. (Makes about four quarts or 32 servings in 4-oz. cups.)

PAR-TEE

Due to various and sundry events—mostly the 1969 tax roll—this column has been missing for several weeks. Well, here we are again—First of all let's catch up on some of the "old" events.

Winner of the mixed team play on July 27 was the team of Jack Hext, A. G. McCormack and Nell Wester.

Second place went to the team of Vernon Rogers, Mike Edwards and Rose Doyle. You won't believe this, but the match was called because of rain! So the teams had completed nine holes and awards were made on this basis.

Winner of the Mixed team play for August 10 was the team of Dan Sebesta (Big Spring), Bob Proehl (Ft. Worth), A. G. McCormack and Ernestine Hext. Placing second was the team of Tiny Godwin, Ralph Waldron, Elmer Peters and Eddy Kinser.

Several of the local men, Cecil Pearce, Bob Bland, Jack Hext, Delbert Taylor, Vernon Rogers and Cecil Scott, played in the Sonora partnership tournament on August 8 and 9. None were successful in finding the winner's circle.

Ernestine and Jack Hext played in Oona's Couples Tournament Aug. 2-3. About the only thing you can say is "they did not come in last." We also played in the San Angelo Country Club's Husband and Wife tournament August 16-17. We did a little better this time and finally managed to come in 3rd. The Roy Days of San Angelo won the tournament with a total net score of 289 for the two days; the Joe Collins placed 2nd with 294; the Hexts 3rd with 298 and the Red Cleavelands 4th with 301.

The annual Men's low ball partnership (match play) is under way this week at the local club. Pairings for the first round matches are:

- First Flight:
Vernon Rogers, Ken Rosford vs. Wilson Page, Bob Bland.
J. C. Ratliff, Ralph Waldron, vs. Buddy White, Granvil Hext.
Paul Page, Guy Whitaker, vs. W. G. Godwin, Gary Derrick.
Jack Hext, Gerald Childers, vs. Delbert Taylor, Howard Derrick.
- Second Flight:
Dick Preston, A. G. McCormack, vs. Jim Brame, Pen Barker.

C. L. Martin, Jr., Elmer Peters, vs. Jerroll Sanders, John Pitts.
Arch Mittel, W. L. Kinser vs. Bob Bradley, Ronnie Sauer.
Herman Walker, Charlie Hahn, vs. Earl Dean Clark, Eldon Calk.

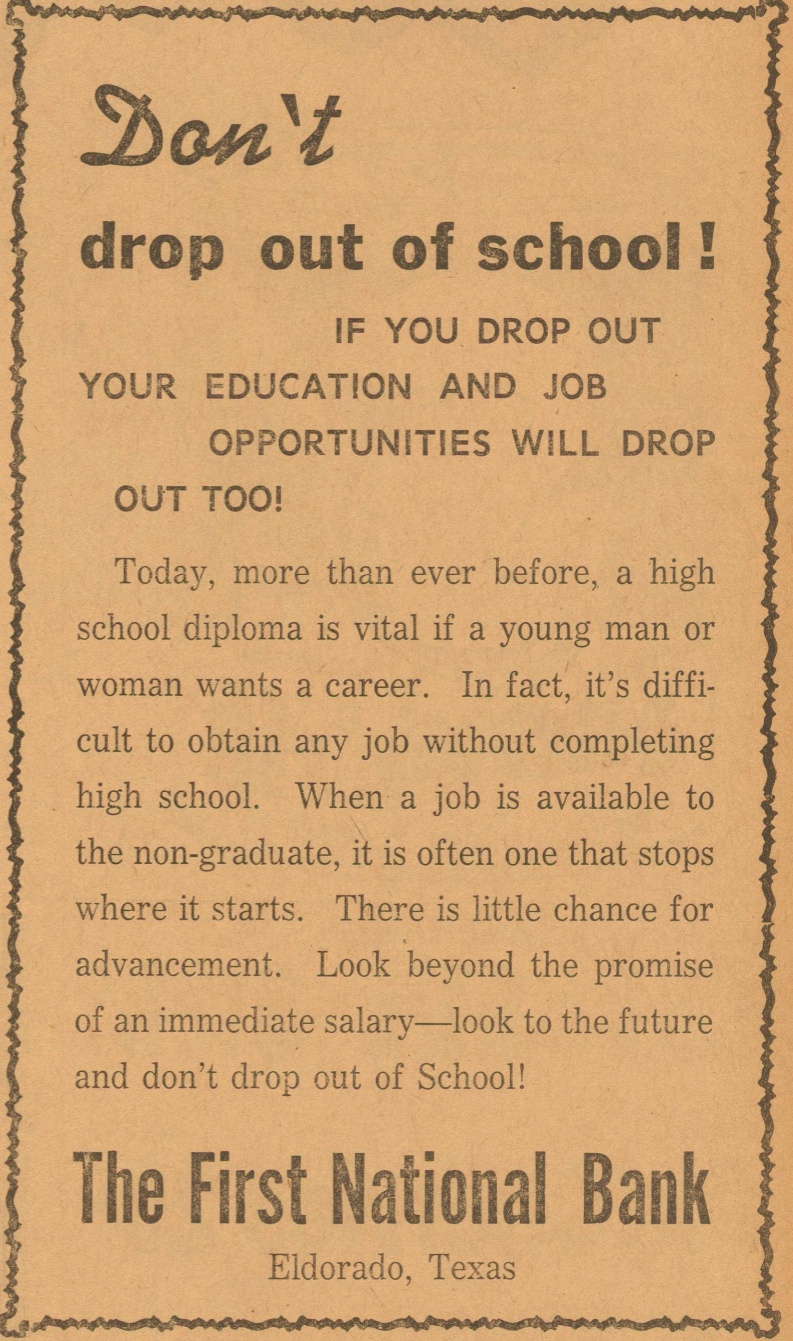
The patio is covered and all work is completed except the paint. It looks real fine and certainly is an improvement to the club house. We certainly thank all you men for your volunteer labor in doing this project.

Another addition has been made to the decor of the interior of the club house. We (especially Mary Waldron) want to express our ap-

preciation and say "Thank you" to Judy Hext Skaggs for her drawings and the burlap "wall hanging" of the local course that is now placed on the back wall of the club house. Again "Thank you Judy"—come see how pretty they look! OK?

Happy Birthday to Ben Hext on August 23! Ben will celebrate his 74th birthday on Saturday—maybe he will par the course or make a hole-in-one. Anyway Congratulations and Best Wishes for the coming year, Ben!

Happiness would be receiving a four-inch rain—at least!



Don't drop out of school!

IF YOU DROP OUT YOUR EDUCATION AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES WILL DROP OUT TOO!

Today, more than ever before, a high school diploma is vital if a young man or woman wants a career. In fact, it's difficult to obtain any job without completing high school. When a job is available to the non-graduate, it is often one that stops where it starts. There is little chance for advancement. Look beyond the promise of an immediate salary—look to the future and don't drop out of School!

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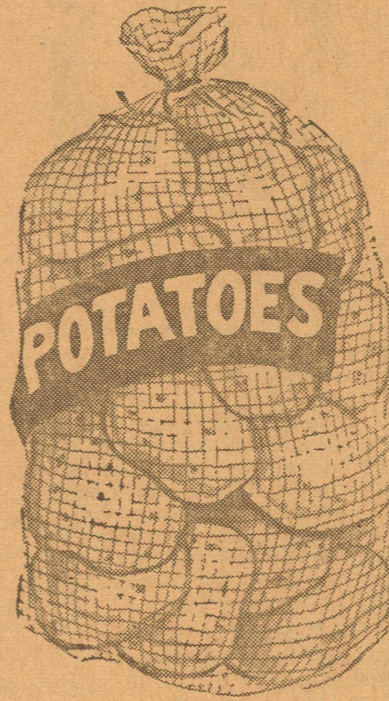
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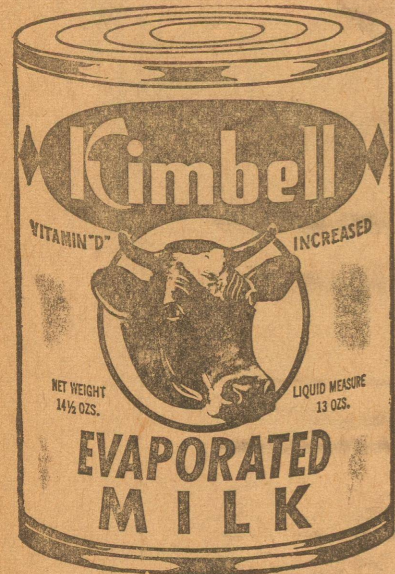
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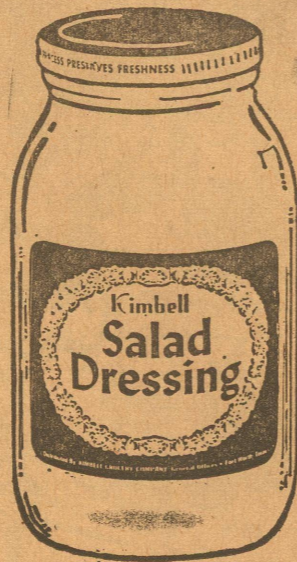
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