

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, April 29, 1971

Number 17

County Foundation Elects New Directors

The Schleicher County Foundation held its annual meeting Monday night, April 26th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building. New directors elected for the coming year are John Edward Meador, Dan Barfield, Lawrence Dannheim, Ford Oglesby Jr., and Pat Wester. Elton McGinnes presided.

The new directors elected John Edward Meador as president; Pat Wester as secretary and Lawrence Dannheim is vice president for the coming year.

Retiring Secretary McGinnes read the following report of the Foundation for first year activities:

"The Schleicher County Foundation was organized April 10, 1970, for the purpose of promoting Schleicher County business and attempting to locate new business in our county, to assist all other organizations in their efforts to make our community a more prosperous one and a better place to live.

"First project was to work with Plateau Wool & Mohair in an attempt to locate them here. This was not successful, but it did serve the purpose of getting a foundation organized. Since that time we have been more active than most recognize.

"We participated with Phil Olson in setting up Olson's Laundry. The only help we gave him was moral support and encouragement, but sometimes this is all that is needed. He has a going business now and without our assistance this might not have happened.

"The foundation organized the Schleicher County Emergency Service, worked with the taxing agencies in getting a new ambulance ordered, and sponsored a drive for funds to equip the vehicle first class. This venture was an outstanding success and the only sour note has been the slow delivery of the vehicle. The latest word on this is delivery around May 1st. In addition, the Foundation worked with the local medical staff in getting a school for ambulance drivers. Fourteen volunteers attended all classes and got their certificates. We owe a great deal to Dr. Brame and the eight county medical society for this school and the excellent instruction they gave.

"Our latest venture has been working with Floyd Butler in relocating his vegetable business here. We assisted in locating and purchasing the land and he has

(Continued on Page 5)

Three Found Guilty In District Court

During session last week of 51st District Court, with Judge Joe L. Mays officiating, three guilty verdicts were returned.

Tried together were Robert R. Ratliff, given a seven year sentence, and Ruby Mae Ratliff, given a five year suspended sentence, and charged with theft over \$50 and found guilty.

In State of Texas vs. J. D. Christopher, he was found guilty of theft over \$50 and assessed two years in Texas Department of Corrections.

Foregoing cases and verdicts are subject to appeal.

P. T. A. Notice

Mrs. Luther Dunham, president of the PTA asks for a called meeting of the PTA on Monday, May 10th at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

The organization has not been active the last couple of years and the Treasurer reports a small balance remains. This meeting is being called to decide what worthy project this balance may be applied to.

All past members are urged to be present.

FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Services for a former San Angeloan, Laura Terrell of Austin, will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday at Johnson's Funeral Home, according to San Angelo Standard-Times.

Older residents in Eldorado will remember her as the sister of the late Roy Davidson, Sr.

Post Script

On page 4, in our "In Those Days" column we have reference to the \$50,000 Exposition Hall of Religion among the new buildings going up at Dallas for the Texas Centennial of Independence Exposition, back in 1936. The Centennial was getting ready to open in June and close in November and commemorate a hundred years of Texas independence from Mexico.

Thirty-five years ago is a significant period of time, more than a third of a century, in fact; yet those of us old enough to have attended the Centennial remember it well because it provided a series of spectacular events which showed off Texas history to the Southwest and to the nation. Texas threw off depression doldrums and hard times to stage the event.

"The Cavalcade of Texas" was an outdoor show put on before a grandstand with elaborate sets, lighting and props.

There was Tony Sarg's marionette show on the story of "Alice in Wonderland," and some passable Shakespeare was staged in a replica of the Globe Theatre.

Large searchlights pierced the sky at night and the beams were visible for many miles in all directions.

There were 50,000 Texas school children who thronged the Cotton Bowl to sing the newly adopted state song, "Texas Our Texas" and scores of them fainted in the summer heat.

Apparently the Exposition Hall of Religion with its "Eternal Flame of Life" was among the structures which were razed after the Centennial was over. Many other buildings, however, have remained to be a part of the Dallas civic center, and Fair Park where the State Fair of Texas is put on each October. The Hall of State is still the multi-million dollar tribute to Texas heroes, and the Conoco hospitality house has been converted into a DAR museum on the State Fair esplanade.

Just last year the directors room in the former Federal Pavilion was restored to its 1936 look and appearance.

And what were some of the other news events of 1936?

President Franklin D. Roosevelt completed his first four-year term in office and defeated his Republican challenger, Alf Landon of Kansas. When the Literary Digest predicted Landon's victory on the basis of a telephone poll, that magazine went down the road to oblivion following the election.

The first outdoor motion picture was filmed in Technicolor. It was "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and may still be shown occasionally as the late movie on T.V.

Margaret Mitchell's epic novel of the Civil War South, "Gone With the Wind" was published and won the Pulitzer prize for fiction for the year. It was subsequently made into the all-time great money-making motion picture.

At any rate, the Texas Centennial at Dallas was the largest Exposition of its type for its period, and remained so until a generation later when HemisFair '68 was held in San Antonio.

With our subscribers: Wayne Doyle transferred from Howard Payne College at Brownwood to Angelo State University at mid-term. His new address is Box 8578 ASU Station.

C. M. (Mike) Caudle is now on the job as new game warden. He traded jobs with Alan Masloff and moved his trailer house here from Del Rio to the lot near Mrs. Ogden's.

People moving: James A. Steele is moving here Friday to a Sam McGinnes rent house.

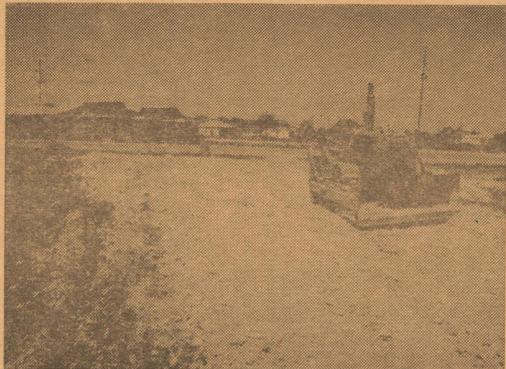
Chester Burney moved from McDonald house to the Hill place in the country.

Angelo Marks Time On Huldale Wells

Last week's Success reported that the City of Angelo Water Department had contracted with Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op to supply power for several Huldale water wells.

This week Co-Op Manager McGinnes reports that the order had been canceled or at least postponed for the time being.

Where The New Vegetable Packing Shed Will Go



EARTH-MOVING WORK was under way at this site in northeast Eldorado where Floyd Butler Jr. will put his new vegetable packing plant. In background are the Public Housing units.

Junior High Girls Win District Track

The local Junior High Eaglettes made a clean sweep of the season's Track and Field Meets in winning the District contest held in Robert Lee last week with 119½ points. Wall scored 87 points, Christoval 59, Sonora 58, Robert Lee 42, Blackwell 24, Mertzon 4, and Paint Rock 3½.

Wally Joiner, an A student academically, again led all contestants in winning four first places and scoring 35 points for her team. She broke a record in the Long Jump with a 15' ½" jump, broke a record in the Triple Jump with 30' 9 5/8", won the 330 Yd. Dash in 45.8, and ran a leg on the record breaking 880 Yd. Relay (1:57.1) and she had her fifth (out of a possible five) blue ribbon withheld because of the disqualifications of the team's record-breaking 440 Yd. Relay. The disqualification came about by one of the runner's understandable failure to read correctly the lay-out of her poorly marked (outside) lane. She momentarily ran out of her proper lane after a brief hesitation—pondering where to go—but still won the race with a clocking of 54.8, which would have been an all-time record for Junior High girls in this area.

Irene Garcia, a 7th grader, was second in scoring with 29 points that included a win in the 220 dash, 28.9. She broke the old record in the Long Jump with a 14' 8 3/4" (but placed second to Wally who set the record). Irene placed 3rd in the Triple Jump with 29' 9", and ran on both the winning 880 and 440 Yd. Relay teams.

Rosie Smith, another 7th grader and outstanding competitor, was on both winning Relay teams, placed 2nd in the Shot, and 3rd in the 220 Yd. dash. Rosie has been a big factor in the team's success all season.

Teresa Scott ran a strong second to Wally in the 330, was on both winning Relay teams, failed to place in the shot. Teresa is new to the track scene in Eldorado, and has contributed "beautifully" to it. (She runs well too).

Becky Blair set a new record for the 80 Yd. Hurdles, running a commendable 13.7. She ran 7th in the finals of the 100 Yd. Dash. Becky, also a basketball player, made the Tennis team this spring and represented her school in the District Meet. We are proud of her versatility.

Margaret Powell placed 5th in the High Jump, failed to place in the Long Jump, but ran a good 330 race, missing the finals by .2 of a second.

Jill Edmiston failed to place in the Shot Put. Jill is the first Junior High girl to dare to put the shot. She has contributed to the team both last year and this.

Melva Robledo pulled a muscle in the 100 and was therefore below par for her High Jump efforts.

Charlene Warnock, Mighty Mite 7th Grader, won an impressive 4th place in the High Jump, failed to place in the Triple Jump, 60 Yd. Dash, and 80 Yd. Hurdles.

Cindy Jackson won the 4th place ribbon in the Hurdles, a singular achievement for a 7th grader. She failed to place in the 60 Yd. Dash.

Linda Daniels, 7th grade, won 4th place in the 60 Yd. dash, failed to place in the 100. Linda has been plagued this spring by a pulled muscle.

Janis Mikeska, 7th Grade, failed to make the finals in the 220 Yd. Dash for the first time. Janis is a potentially strong distance runner.

Virgil Free Dies

Funeral services were set Wednesday of this week at Douglass, in East Texas, for Virgil Free, former Eldorado resident. He lived here until about a year ago when he retired from Service Pipe.

Survivors include his wife and eight children, and a number of grandchildren.

In recent weeks Mr. Free was confined to a hospital in Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Grover Johnson In Odessa Hospital

Mrs. Bertha Wilson received word during the week end that her daughter, Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson, had entered the Medical Center hospital in Odessa Friday and underwent major surgery on Saturday. She was continuing convalescence through this week.

Cards and letters will reach her most directly if sent to her home address:

Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson
P. O. Box 221
Goldsmith, Texas 79741

Recent Contributors

to the Booster Club fund for exercise machine are:
Robert Oglesby -----\$25
James Williams -----\$10
Margaret Frost -----\$2
Mrs. F. M. Bradley -----\$2
Winnie Jackson -----\$2

Married Saturday

Mrs. Sybil Blair of Eldorado and Gearo Bingham of Ozona were married Saturday at 8:00 p.m., April 24. The ceremony was performed by B. L. Blakeway, Justice of the Peace, in the home of Mrs. Ralph McMillan. Attended by the bride's son and daughter and their families, also the groom's three daughters and their families.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Ozona.

S. S. MAN HERE TODAY

John Grammer, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his April visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, April 29 (today) from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. The telephone number is 949-4608.

ARCO SERVICE AWARDS

Mr. John T. Robinson, a pumper from Mertzon, was presented with a 25 year service award at the Atlantic-Richfield semi-annual safety meeting. This meeting was held at the Eldorado Community Hall on April 16, 1971. Mr. William Rieken, Production Supervisor, made the presentation along with the following:

J. D. Redwine, Pumper --20 years
R. J. Cavness, gang pusher --20 yrs
L. H. LeBaron, Pumper --15 years
J. M. Boehm, Roustabout --5 years

GOOD REPORT

John Gilmore underwent his six-weeks test in Shannon hospital Tuesday to test results of earlier cobalt treatments. Happily he passed all the examinations with flying colors and told there would be no more tests for six months.

Reception To Honor Coach Stephens, Family

An Open House and Reception for Ronnie Stephens and family will be held this coming Wednesday, May 5, in the Memorial Building sponsored by the Booster Club. Stephens was elected new Eagle coach a while back to succeed Sherwood Barker.

Calling hours for the reception will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and it will be a come and go affair. The public is invited, Booster Club members stated.

Eagle Trackmen 3rd In Regional Meet

The Eldorado Eagle track team led by field event specialist Archie Nixon, came in third place Saturday at the Region II track meet held in Denton. The Eagles saw a strong running field led by track teams from Forney and Sonora who won the championship and 2nd place respectively. Archie Nixon had another outstanding day as he won a first place in the shot put, discus and long jump. He also placed 6th in high jump giving him 31 individual points of the Eagles total of 37. Archie will now participate in the state meet in the three events he won at Denton. The state meet will be held in Austin May 7 and 8. Other fine performances turned in by the Eagles were a 4th place in discus by Billy Hubble and 5th place turned in by the 440 relay team composed of Mike Manning, Jerry Baty, Archie Nixon and Keith Williams.

CPA Award Given To Genelle Johnson

Mrs. Genelle Edmiston Johnson, Angelo State University student from Eldorado, was presented the annual accounting excellence award Tuesday during a meeting of the San Angelo Chapter of Certified Public Accountants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edmiston of Eldorado.

A certificate and gold pin from the Texas Society of CPA's were presented Mrs. Johnson by Jack Ransom of the San Angelo chapter.

One of 31 Texans named for the award, Mrs. Johnson now becomes eligible to apply for a \$3,000 graduate accounting fellowship intended to encourage top students to enter the profession.

A member of Mortar Board and secretary of Alpha Chi, Mrs. Johnson has maintained an over-all grade point average of 3.7 and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

June 4 and 5 Dates For Next Rodeo

Committees are starting work this week making preparations for the June rodeo to be held on the new rodeo arena on the south edge of Eldorado.

It will be the 2nd Annual Junior Rodeo and the dates are Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5.

It will be sponsored by the Eldorado Jaycees and the Eldorado Riding Club. More details later.

School Civics Class To Hold Mock Court

The Civics classes of Eldorado High School will hold a mock court this Thursday morning in order to better understand the system of justice in our country. Mrs. Judy Meador in conjunction with Judge McWhorter, T. P. Robinson and Danny Barfield will conduct the trial with students participating as judge, attorneys, witnesses and jurors. All of this is in connection with Law Day which will officially be held May 1.

Lions Club Meets

Mike Caudle, the new game warden here, presented the program at the Lions Club meeting yesterday at which Boss Lion L. D. Mund presided.

Special guests were the new Lions Club queen, Lorretta Schooley, and the runners-up, Kathleen O'Harrow and Jean Rountree.

Lion Kenith Homer served as program chairman of the month of April.

Eagle Band Leaving For Colorado Contest

Climaxing several months of planning and money-raising, the Eldorado Eagle Band is leaving today, Thursday the 29th of April, to spend about four days in Colorado for band contests.

The group will travel by chartered buses and will participate in the contests on Saturday and possibly on Sunday. They are due back home late in the day Monday.

Adult sponsors who are scheduled to accompany the group are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley, the Ray Hansasches, Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Jo Ed Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer.

The Band Concert presented on Monday night was the final money-raising event for this trip (program on page 7).

The 70-member Eagle Band under direction of Bandmaster Wayne McDonald will participate in the 33rd annual Music and Blossom Festival at Canon City, Colorado.

Beta Sigma Phi Sets Observance Thursday

The Alpha Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the organization's founding on Thursday, April 29th.

Forty years ago, the first chapter of the Sorority was formed in Abilene, Kansas. There are now approximately 9,600 chapters and over 200,000 members in the United States, Canada, and 24 foreign countries.

In addition to the banquet, traditional ceremonies will be observed. The history of the local chapter will be reviewed and our new transferee, Mrs. Rodney Davis from Sonora, will be officially welcomed. Mrs. Davis transferred from a chapter in Stephenville.

Mrs. Bill Hubble is chairman of the Founders Day Banquet. The toastmistress for the evening is Mrs. C. F. Dacy.

Mrs. Tony Cheatham has been selected for the honor of presenting a special pledge and Mrs. C. F. Dacy will read a special message from the International Headquarters in Kansas City.

Concluding the program will be the installation of the 1971-72 officers who include:
President -----Nancy Thomas
Vice Pres. -----Fayla Cheatham
Extension officer -----Kathy Preston
Rec. Sec. -----Juaneice Orr
Cor. Sec. -----Dorothy Clark
Treasurer -----Edith Collins

Eaglettes Win Regional At Robert Lee Tuesday

With a 1st place finish in the Mile Relay the Eldorado Eaglettes won the Regional track meet held in Robert Lee with a total of 87 points Tuesday. Robert Lee was runner-up with 80 points and Garden City 3rd with 74 points.

The Eaglettes managed only two first place finish but with depth and strength were able to win.

The Mile Relay was 1st with a time of 4:11.7 with Hill, Richardson, Maness and McAngus running the best ever for a new school record.

Rosellen Maness won the other 1st place in a triple jump with a leap of 33' 5 3/4".

3rd 440 relay, Maness, Page, McAngus & Richardson with 52.0.

2nd 880 yd. relay, 1:51.1. Hill, Maness, Tampke, Richardson.

4th 880 yd. run, Marsha Kothmann.

3rd 80 yd. hurdles, Lisa McAngus.

2nd discus, Mary Lynn McCalla.

4th, 60 yd. dash, Linda Derrick.

5th, 440 yd. dash, Lynn Sanders.

6th, 440 d. dash, Claudia Meador.

5th, 100 yd. dash, Debbie Page.

6th, 80 yd. hurdles, Richardson.

7th, 220 yd. dash, McDonald.

6th, triple jump, Tampke.

7th, triple jump, V. Maness.

The top three girls in each event will be able to enter the state meet held May 14-15 in Abilene.

Leslie and Billy Harrison of Corsicana spent last week here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mittel and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mittel and family. They returned home Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison Jr., who came for the week end.

Rx

WISHING YOU WELL

The best wish we can make for you, our customer, is that you will never have to have a prescription filled. Unfortunately, however, the chances are good that sooner or later you will need medical attention which will require a corrective prescription.

When that happens, we will be ready immediately to supply exactly what your doctor orders. Our stocks of modern, effective pharmaceuticals are maintained in abundant, fresh supply to take care of your needs.

We wish you (to be) well!

We can help you when you are not. That is the main reason why we are here.

Eldorado DRUG
For Your Health's Sake!
ELDON CALK, R. PH., Owner
Eldorado Phone
TEXAS 853-2633

Mrs. J. A. Butler of Altadena, California, has been visiting here and other Texas points for about a month.

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon; 50 sets to pad, 10c each.—Success

ASmith
ALL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER



NO WAITING! AND ALL THE HOT WATER! YOU WANT!

A 10 YEAR DEPENDABLE SERVICE GUARANTEE
FREE WIRING
Free 220 volt wiring to all residential customers of WTU who buy an electric water heater from local dealer.

BLAKE'S ELECTRIC

DAVIDSON HARDWARE

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in Austin.

HELEN CARLMAN
Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

The proper planting and training of pecan trees is one of the most important practices in a complete pecan management program.

The three keys to success in transplanting this popular tree, are starting with vigorous and fresh pecan nursery stock; keeping the root system moist at all times and reducing the budded or grafted top by a third to a half at planting time.

Sturdy, vigorous trees should be obtained from a reliable nursery and they should be checked for a root system that is free of crown gall or nematode damage. The top should be well grown and identified correctly as to the variety desired. A moderate-sized nursery tree will suffer less "transplant shock" and usually will become established sooner and grow off faster than a larger tree.

The hole in which the tree is to be planted should be wide and deep enough to accommodate the root system of the tree without the bending of any of the roots. A power auger, 12 to 18 inches in diameter, is an excellent tool for digging the holes when considerable numbers of trees are being planted.

The tree, after the top and roots have been pruned, should be planted at the same depth it stood in the nursery row. The roots should be arranged in their natural position and friable top soil should then be worked around the roots. The hole should be filled about three-fourths full of top soil and water should be added to settle the soil, eliminate air pockets and to keep the roots moist. After watering, loose soil should be added to complete the hole filling. It's a good idea to leave a basin around the tree to facilitate future waterings.

The training of the young tree should start after the second growing season. The tree should be pruned so that it will grow into a strong tree capable of holding up well under heavy nut crops and will not be subject to storm damage. Material on the subject is available from my office.

Success isn't how far you got, but the distance you traveled from where you started.

Horse owners use the incisor teeth to tell the age of a horse and it works very well.

The first pair of permanent teeth come in at three years of age, showing the cups in the wearing surface. These cups last for about three years. By the time the second set comes through at four years of age, the cups in the first set are one-third worn down.

When the third and final pair show up at five years of age, the first set is two-thirds gone and the second one-third gone. An experienced horseman can thus tell the age of the horse quite accurately. At five years of age, all the permanent teeth are present and the horse is described as having a full mouth.

As the horse matures and reaches old age, the incisor teeth meet each other at an increasing angle and become farther apart. This identifies a horse older than 20 years of age.

Like the incisors, the permanent teeth molars also come in gradually. These new teeth may cause some irregularities when coming through, but most often troubles do not develop until the later years.

All permanent equine teeth, except for the canines, are constantly pushed out of the alveoli—the part of the jaw where the teeth arise—by the slow growth of bone beneath the roots. This is a continuous process throughout the

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Thursday, April 29: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, carrot & apple & raisin salad, green beans, cookies.

Friday, April 30: Fish fillets, blackeyed peas, cream style corn, sliced apple rings, ice cream.

Monday, May 3: Meatloaf, lima beans, Spanish rice, whole beets, canned fruit.

Tuesday, May 4: Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, waxed beans, strawberry congealed salad, white cake, chocolate icing.

Wed., May 5: Barbequed wieners, sauerkraut, pinto beans, potato salad, lemon pudding.

Thursday, May 6: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, English peas, citrus slaw, fruit cobbler.

Friday, May 7: Sandwiches: ham salad, tuna, pimento cheese; pork and beans, potato chips, fresh fruit cup, cookies.

life of the horse and is nature's way of compensating for the wear that occurs while chewing food.

Any damage to a horse's teeth should be corrected as soon as it is detected. Therefore, regular checks by a veterinarian are recommended.

These days it almost takes more brains to fill out your income tax than it does to make the money.

The use of additives in swine rations has enabled producers to increase feed utilization and the growth rate of pigs in addition to making today's production systems possible by controlling disease.

But the use of additives is under real pressure and the final outcome rests largely with swine producers. All feeds containing antibiotics or additives must be labeled showing the number of days the material must be withdrawn before the hogs are sold for slaughter.

Producers should carefully read the warnings on the tag attached to each bag of feed or on the invoices that accompany each load of bulk feed. Then, make sure all feeding recommendations are closely followed.

The withdrawal is made necessary since some antibiotics and growth stimulants are deposited in the animal's body tissue. The withdrawal periods allow ample time for the excretion of these materials to the point that body tissue or meat will not contain levels above those accepted by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Also note that the FDA has increased its surveillance of drug residue in meat and that producers should make doubly sure the pork the produce has been fed in accordance with tagged recommendations.

He who hesitates loses the place to park his car.

Severe Drouth Has Everyone Concerned

Austin, Tex.—The severest drouth in recent history—and one that gives indications it may become a history maker—has everyone concerned, Texas Agriculture John C. White commented in reviewing conditions over the state for the five months of November, December, January, February and March.

Cattlemen have been culling their herds for weeks, he said, while hoping for rains to bring up spring grasses so that it would not be necessary to feed the cattle remaining in their herds. That hope has been in vain through the first three months of 1971.

Also, Texas farmers are apprehensive that not enough moisture will fall for planting crops or to bring up crops "dry planted." In some places, it is already too late.

Prior to April 12, over 60 counties had been recommended for designation as "disaster areas," which can bring federal relief; and all the 254 counties in Texas may qualify for that designation soon.

Figures compiled in the Texas Department of Agriculture under Commissioner White's direction show that no section of the state has received more than 41% of normal rainfall in the months of November, December, January, and February and March.

The extreme northern tier of counties in the Texas Panhandle had the 41% of average rainfall, while counties in the Southern High Plains nearby received only 11% of normal rainfall. Snow accounted for most of the moisture in the northern counties.

Extreme South Texas, where vegetable and citrus crops not irrigated have been endangered, has received about 20% or less of average rainfall, and in those counties, an average of less than an inch of rain has fallen during the first four months of 1971.

In almost all sections of the state, rainfall for the past five months has been less than 25% of normal.

Commissioner White said the Texas Department of Agriculture is working closely with other state agencies to assure appropriate drouth relief. Designation of a "disaster area" makes farmers and ranchers eligible for low-interest federal loans and possibly for emergency livestock feeds.

L. D. Mund and Sonny Turner of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op were in El Paso last week attending an accountants' meeting.

Bumper Standards 'Grossly Inadequate'

From The Office Of U. S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Washington, D. C.—Senator Lloyd Bentsen today charged the Department of Transportation with setting grossly inadequate bumper safety standards.

Bentsen said the new standards just announced for 1973, which call for front bumpers to withstand a crash of five miles per hour and back bumpers to withstand crashes of 2½ miles per hour, "tosses a crumb to the driving public in an effort to prevent safety-conscious Americans from getting even half a loaf."

"The public deserves much better, and I intend to pursue the matter legislatively," the Senator stated.

Bentsen is author of a bill which calls for bumper standards on all autos be able to withstand crashes of a minimum of 10 miles per hour. The new standards under the Bentsen bill would be effective January 1, 1973, giving automakers time to make the change.

"It's ridiculous on the face of it for the Department of Transportation to back off from setting realistic safety standards," the Senator said. "We have the technology, we know how to do it, the public demands it, and the cost is minimal."

He said adequate safety standards as called for in his bill would save the nation's auto owners over \$1 billion annually in reduced repair bills and lower auto insurance.

"This limp action by the Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is too responsive to the auto lobbies," the Senator charged. "It is now perfectly clear that the Administration has abdicated its authority to set standards for safe bumpers, and it is mandatory that Congress take the initiative to save lives, injuries and money for automobile owners and drivers."

Design and manufacture of safe bumpers is a relatively simple engineering task, the Senator noted.

"We already have the technology.

Dr. Lonnie M. Pollard - Dentist

announces the removal of his office from Pecos, Texas to

901 SE CROCKETT AVE.

SONORA, TEXAS (formerly Dr. Williamson's office)

for the practice of dentistry starting April 6, 1971

To make an appointment, before March 23 write Box 556, Sonora, Texas 76950. After March 28th call 387-2659

Hours: 8:00-12:00; 1:30-5:30 Monday-Friday

Saturday 8:00-12:00 only By appointment

The auto companies can do the job. We can improve safety and the problem of excessive repair costs and insurance costs is one which can be solved. We ought to do it," Bentsen said.

Survey Committee Endorses Driskill

Austin, Tex.—Support for the projected restoration of Austin's elegant old Driskill Hotel and opposition to anti-history Legislative bills were the gist of two resolutions passed April 23 by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Lester Prokop of Houston, president of the Survey Committee, said that the action of the group reaffirms its commitment to the preservation of Texas' valuable historic buildings and to the instruction of Texas and American history and government in state-supported colleges and universities.

Prokop pointed out that the Survey Committee earlier in the year fully endorsed the aims of the Driskill Hotel Corporation, a private company which has undertaken to raise funds to turn the venerable hotel into a complex of small specialty shops, offices, ballrooms and banquet halls, and possibly a private club.

He added that the committee urges the public to support the corporation's fund-raising efforts, which are still short of the full amount needed to finance the restoration. Deadline for the drive is May 1. Stock, at \$10 a share, is being offered for sale to the general public.

Specific information may be obtained from E. W. Jackson, 105 Perry-Brooks Building, Austin, TX 78701.

In regard to pending Legislative bills which would delete the requirement that graduates of state-supported universities and colleges pass courses in Texas and American history and government, Prokop stated, "Texas occupies a unique place in world history in that it was enriched for more than three centuries by a colonial status that fostered several civilizations: Indian, Spanish, French, and Anglo-Saxon. To deprive the college students of Texas of the great wealth of Texas and American history would be an irreparable loss."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Bridge results, April 22nd: Frankie Williams, Sara Hall, 1st. Susie Martin, Melissa O'Harrow, 2nd. Cheathmas, 3rd. Bridge meets at the Club House at 7:30 p.m., April 29th.

CARDBOARD 10c & 20c at Success

We announce with deep sorrow the death of our Vice President and Treasurer

GEORGE PARKER

after a long illness.

ROBERTS, O'DONNELL & KOPELMAN, INC.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Can you ever read these notices without a pang? There, you think, goes someone's husband and father. Someone's friend and associate. There, but for the grace of God, go I.

And besides the enormous human tragedy, there is the huge cost to business. Over 90% of cancer deaths occur after 40. That's when most people in business and the professions reach the peak of their careers.

At the American Cancer Society we're working feverishly to change all that. We're close to some very exciting developments. One is a routine blood test which, if it's proven effective, will save thousands of people from cancer of the colon and rectum. And colon-rectum cancer is the second biggest cancer killer, right after lung cancer.

We're so close. It could be your firm's contribution that will put us over the top.

We're making progress in dozens of other research areas, too, and they all cost money. So be generous. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

We Are Dealer For New CLARDY Air Conditioners For Cars

We Also Service All Makes Auto Air Conditioners

—Get Your 1971 Inspection Sticker Here—

Kent's Automotive

On Angelo Highway—Phone 2733

Store-Wide Sale

20% OFF!

ALL ITEMS

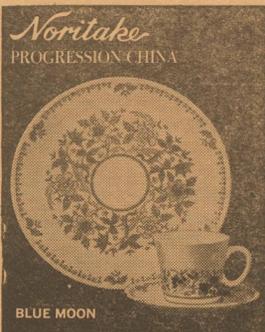
except ZENITH, HOOVER & MAYTAG

Due to this large discount
all sales are CASH!

Handy Hardware

Billy Gene Edmiston

Phone 2807



Charming new Progression China pattern. Large center and shoulder floral design in overall blue, with green and brown highlights.

GIFT SELECTION for Shirley Hubble bride-elect of David Whitten Shower is set for this Saturday

FOILING SUPPLIES

Special close-out sale on all bedding plants in stock.

CATHY'S

So. Main Street

Eldorado, Texas

Onion Skin Paper, \$1 Packets at Success

The Telephone Business Office will move to a new San Angelo location on May 3

The San Angelo Business Office and Division Office of General Telephone will move from the old location at 3010 West Harris to the new location at 342 South Chadbourne near the Chadbourne Street bridge. Effective Monday, May 3, all Business Office and Division Office matters will be handled at the new location.

New Business Office telephone number

Please make a note of this new number in your directory. Effective May 3, the Business Office telephone number will be Enterprise 2054.

GTE GENERAL TELEPHONE

New Legislation To Protect Consumer

College Station, Tex.—Two new consumer protection laws have recently been passed by Congress, effective on April 25, reports Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management at Texas A & M University.

One new law states that an individual will not be liable for any loss from unauthorized use of his credit card after he has reported its disappearance to the issuer. The other law, titled the "Fair Credit Reporting Act," gives consumers some rights against the use of erroneous data in the files of credit bureaus.

According to the law affecting lost credit cards, an individual may report the loss by telephone or by letter to the issuer. Most companies will cancel use of the card once the notice is by letter, cancellation is effective the day the letter is post-marked. For losses occurring before notification, liability is limited to \$50.

The \$50 liability applies separately to each card that is lost. So, if a billfold or purse containing five credit cards is misplaced, the potential maximum liability is a total of \$250. If a husband and wife lose their cards on a joint account, however, the total liability is limited to \$50.

The new law also prohibits banks and other firms from mailing out unrequested credit cards. Companies must inform the user of his rights and potential liabilities, plus they must assume the legal burden of paying for liabilities the card holder may suffer.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act, the second new law protecting consumers, generally forbids bureaus to send out adverse information that is more than seven years old. The exceptions include bankruptcy, which may be reported up to 14 years; and information in reports on those applying for a loan or life insurance policy of \$50,000 or more, and those applying for a job with an annual salary of \$20,000 or more, both situations having no time limit.

Once informed that a credit bureau has hampered your credit, insurance or employment status, you have the right to obtain from that bureau all information in your file. The exception is medical information.

If the file contains false, incomplete or inaccurate information about you, the material may be re-investigated by the credit bureau, and the findings sent at your request to all who have received your report within the past six months or within the last two years, if the file was sent for employment purposes.

If the credit bureau's investigation doesn't settle the dispute, you are entitled to insert a personal statement of 100 words in your file. Your side of the story, then, will be included in any future report, and it also may be sent to those who have already received the disputed information.

Attractive Gardens Are No Accident

College Station.—There's no fool-proof plan for growing an attractive garden, but soil preparation, fertilization, watering, and the use of good plants are some practices that can help, according to Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist.

Garden soils should be loose and friable to prevent crusting during dry spells. Janne recommends digging up the soil and working in plenty of spagnum peat moss. A layer of three to four inches should be applied over the bed and worked into the soil to six or eight inches. Fertilizer should be mixed in when preparing the flower bed at the rate of two to three pounds of complete fertilizer per 100 square feet. Janne notes that a proper fertilizer should have an analysis of 8-8-8 or similar type.

He adds that light monthly applications during the summer with thorough watering after each application will insure large plants with ample flowers.

Janne also pointed out that young plants must be thoroughly watered at transplanting time. Plants should be watered regularly except during rainy periods. A thorough soaking every five to seven days is better than a light daily application, according to the landscape horticulturist.

Gardeners that take advantage of the new and better varieties will be rewarded with more flowers and brighter color throughout the season, Janne said. He also warned gardeners against trying to save seed from the new hybrid lines since the results are usually disappointing.

RECEIPT BOOKS—Pocket size, and large desk size, for sale at The Success.

Gift Shower Set For Shirley Hubble

A bridal shower is set for this Saturday honoring Shirley Hubble, bride-elect of David Whitten. The event is to be held in the home of Mrs. Sarah McCravy and calling hours will from 10:00 to 11:00 in the morning.

Co-hostesses, with Mrs. McCravy will be: Mabel Blaylock, Charlene Edmiston, Bea McCormick, Mary McGinness, Susie Martin, Jean Palmos, Billie Porter, Dale Preston, Mary Sofge, Blanche West, Tillie Wilde and Sarah Yates.

Select To Save On Marketing Specials

College Station.—Ways to save on fresh fruits and vegetables are many, if you just give some thought to selection as you shop, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

When you shop, carry a list of fresh produce items needed. But remember to keep the list flexible, she adds.

Take your time at the produce counter. Look around before you buy; make your selections from the freshest products.

And consider more than the price—check the "why" of specials. Perishables such as bananas, pears, peaches and melons that are ripe and ready to eat are good bargains if you plan to serve them soon.

Mrs. Clyatt reminds that you need to keep in mind the quantity your family will eat. Most fruits and vegetables aren't the kind of items to stock, even with plenty of refrigeration. Buy enough for 2 or 3 days, without overloading the refrigerator. "It's too easy to tuck a nitens away and forget it," she says.

Remember that the biggest is not always the best; what counts is how you plan to use the produce items. For example, small size citrus fruits packed a dozen per bag are perfect for juice, while the large, thick-skinned ones are fine for eating out of hand.

You'll find many choices at the vegetable counter this week, Mrs. Clyatt reports. Asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, corn and snap beans are available at lower prices. Head lettuce and tomato supplies are heavier, with better quality and somewhat lower prices. Celery is also in ample supply. Other economical choices include cabbage, carrots, collards, yellow onions, potatoes and mustard and turnip greens.

At the fruit counter, lower supplies of grapefruit are available; thus, prices are edging upward. Oranges, bananas, apples and pears remain at about the same price levels. Avocados are in good supply, while more strawberries, pineapples, cantaloupes and watermelon are available.

Look for best beef values on ground beef, liver, round steaks and roasts, and arm and blade pot steaks and roasts. Some markets are featuring "specials" on popular steak cuts.

Pork values include end-cut loin roasts and pork chops, shoulder roasts and steaks, liver, hams and picnics.

Broiler-fryers and frozen turkeys are bargains in most meat departments. And Grade A large eggs remain the best egg purchase, Mrs. Clyatt says.

What IRS Does The Rest Of The Year

A common question of Internal Revenue employees is "What do you do after you get all the tax returns filed?" Of course, the inquirer visualizes the IRS job as being a big one every April 15. A good answer would be, "We go ahead working on the tax returns that came in last year and the year before, and in some cases, 10 years ago. We have dozens of filing periods and a lot of other deadlines besides the income tax deadline . . ."

When you have 79 or 80 million individual tax returns from about 115 million taxpayers (including joint returns) and you have to work with them on how much each individual owes out of the total of \$200 billion, you don't run out of problems right after April 15. If IRS solves all of the income tax problems the can work on the problems that are created by the many other federal taxes. Let's hope they stay busy checking on the other man who didn't get his tax return correct like we did.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, for Royal, Underwood, and Remington—available at The Success.



YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE BANK



You can get more mileage out of your money when you use low-rate bank credit

First National's aim is to help you arrange your credit transactions so they will meet your needs without any undue burden.

DRIVE-IN BANKING

Our convenient drive-in windows make your trips to the bank a pleasure, with no parking or waiting problems involved.

The First National Bank

Eldorado, Texas

YOUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK



Make Plans Now To Have Your Greeting - Advertising Message

in the

Graduation Editions

of the

Eldorado Success

To be Published May 20th and 27th

Photos and Write-Ups Of All Grads

Will Be Published

The crew are already at work on these special papers, and you are welcome to come in and look over our ad. lay-outs.

Robert Massie Co.

Furniture — Carpet

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE

Whether yours is a small or a large budget, whether your need is one room, A houseful or one piece, Our management and our experienced sales personnel are anxious to serve you according to your wishes.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN SHOPPING IN SAN ANGELO

12-14 E. Twohig

Telephone 655-6721

COUNTY FOUNDATION
(Continued From Front Page)

already begun construction of the packing shed.

"All in all, we have had a good year. We are established now and in order to have an active organization we need the support from the citizens of Schleicher county. The possibilities are unlimited. Annual dues of \$10 per individual and \$25 for a business are due now."

Following is membership roll for the past year:

- Leslie L. Baker
- Ruth Baker
- The First National Bank
- E. F. Blaylock
- W. A. Blaylock
- Eldon T. Calk
- E. J. Danford, Jr.
- Joe B. Edens
- Eldorado Success
- Eldorado Wool Co.
- J. P. Enochs
- Alvin Farris
- Arthur Faur
- Foxworth-Galbraith
- General Telephone
- John H. Gilmore
- Raymond Hall
- Ben Hext
- C. T. Humphries
- Mrs. Edwin Jackson
- C. R. Keeney
- Victor L. Kent
- Rony Kerr
- L. L. Kinser
- W. L. Kinser
- L. E. McCalla
- A. G. McCormack
- Elton McGinnes
- Meador-Peters Agency
- John Edward Meador
- Raymond Mobley
- L. D. Mund
- Frank Newman
- J. F. Oglesby, Jr.
- Parker Foods, Inc.
- Cecil Pearce
- Elizabeth Rae Powell
- James L. Powell
- John Rae Powell
- Walter Powell, Jr.
- Fred Riley
- Schleicher Co. C. of C.
- Schleicher Co. Medical Center
- Southwest Texas Elec. Co-Op.
- J. E. Spencer
- J. R. Trentham
- A. T. Turner
- West Texas Utilities
- James Pat Wester
- Western Auto
- Guy Whitaker
- Billy Williams
- Mrs. L. T. Wilson
- W. H. Hale
- Mrs. B. E. Moore
- W. R. Bearce

Drought Assistance For Texas

From The Office Of
U. S. Senator John G. Tower
Topic: Drought Assistance For Texas.

I know that I do not need to tell you about the disastrous effect nature is dealing our state. Many counties have not had rain since last fall. At the same time, some areas, the unwilling subjects of our whimsical weather patterns, have recently experienced localized flooding, and tornadoes have accompanied some of the recent thunderstorms. Some areas have experienced severe drought; high winds have blown away topsoil and created heavy dust storms; and in cases where heavy rains have fallen suddenly on the hardpan which remained, the excessive run-off has caused localized flooding.

This week end I would like to discuss what the federal government is doing and can do to provide assistance and relief from these abnormal natural events.

Drought conditions for wide areas of South, Central and West Texas including the Panhandle have approached disaster proportions. The future for wheat and cattle is bleak indeed and other crops face disaster if drought conditions persist.

The President, on April 14, took action which I have applauded. The President acted under a section of the new Disaster Assistance Act passed by Congress late last year which I supported in the Senate. This new section enables the President, when he determines a disaster is imminent, to mobilize all the resources of the federal government to avert or lessen the effects of such disaster. This is the action the President took.

He authorized the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the President's disaster assistance arm, to coordinate a full federal response in order to meet the existing need. This action covers all of Texas and gives the OEP full discretion in determining the need and in coordinating the federal response to that need.

While a tornado or hurricane brings sudden and clear disaster, a drought approaches disaster proportions slowly, growing worse day by day. The severeness of a drought varies from one local area to another. This is why I believe the action taken is appropriate. The OEP has the full authority to bring federal assistance as each local need intensifies.

The first action of the OEP was

to procure hay from available sources outside Texas and begin to bring it back into the state so that it could be made available to farmers and ranchers most in need. The Agriculture Department also acted to avert the effects of the drought by declaring 50 counties eligible for Commodity Credit Corporation-owned feed grain at reduced prices for eligible farmers and ranchers. And the Agriculture Department has declared 89 counties in which farmers and ranchers may graze livestock on croplands taken out of production under the Cropland Adjustment Program. In addition, 53 Texas counties are eligible for Farmers Home Administration emergency long-term low-interest loans.

I would urge any Texas farmers and ranchers who feel they may be eligible for any of this assistance to contact their local office of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. These offices in each county are being kept abreast of federal assistance available in their counties and can be of the most immediate assistance to affected farmers and ranchers.

This past week OEP director George Lincoln and Agriculture Secretary Hardin toured many of the areas of Texas which are more severely stricken by the drought. I accompanied these men on their tour and I believe this tour clearly demonstrated the gravity and the seriousness of the situation.

I believe a need exists for increased federal assistance in addition to that which is already being made available. Some areas are in need of more than haying and loan assistance. These are areas where many farmers and ranchers are already carrying heavy loan obligations and in which crop and cattle losses have already reached severe proportions. These areas need actual dollar assistance which will bolster the local economy.

The OEP now has the authority required to make available that kind of assistance. They have the authority, for example, to ask the Labor Department to make available unemployment assistance to farmers, ranchers, and their employees who are out of work due to the drought.

I am working to keep the OEP fully informed of local situations in the severely stricken counties as conditions are made known to my office. My office is daily asking the OEP to take a closer look at this area or that one. And my office is passing on to Texans information as the actions taken by the government as additional assistance is made available.

I can also report that the Congress is moving to fulfill an administration request for additional funds for disaster assistance. A Senate appropriations subcommittee held hearings this week on a request to provide \$25 million more for disaster assistance efforts this fiscal year. I am supporting that request and I believe the Congress will be providing those funds shortly.

VISIT WITH BLAYLOCKS
Mrs. David C. Wallace of San Angelo and little daughters Susan and Debbie are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blalock and Mike, while David is filling the position of Medical Technologist in the laboratory of the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. He is taking one week of his four weeks of vacation from Civil Service at Goodfellow Air Force Base hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Frost was in San Antonio the first part of the week on business. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bradley.

Following recent examinations in San Angelo, Bob Faught has been brought to Mrs. Dameron's residence in Eldorado where his condition remains serious.



LET'S COMMUNICATE!
THE MOST MASSIVE LIVING THING ON EARTH IS A GIANT SEQUOIA TREE NAMED "GENERAL SHERMAN". STANDING ALMOST 273 FEET HIGH, THIS PULPY MAMMOTH CONTAINS ABOUT 600,120 BOARD FEET OF TIMBER—ENOUGH TO BUILD 35 FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS!



AMERICAN INDUSTRY
CONSTANTLY STRIVES TO PRESERVE OUR WOODLAND ECOLOGY. IT'S RAYONIER DIVISION HARVESTS AND REPLANTS TREES FROM ONLY SELECTED AREAS OF ITS 350,000-ACRE "TREE FARM"—AND RECEIVES A SPECIAL AWARD FROM WASHINGTON STATE—FOR OPENING UP OTHER AREAS FOR PUBLIC ENJOYMENT.

PAR-TEE

Congratulations to Paul Page for winning the coveted title of Club Champion! I believe that Paul will tell you that he now knows how it feels to shoot a perfect round of golf. He set a course record with a nine hole score of 26 (3 under par)—but that is not all—to accomplish this feat he scored a hole in one on no. 9 (the 27th hole he played Sunday). Furthermore his worthy opponents said it was a perfect shot—not skulled or missed in any way like so many holes-in-ones are proud. To say the least we are all proud to have Paul as our Club Champion and are happy to share this experience with him!

Paul Page won the championship flight with a 45 hole total score of 155.

Coming in as runner-up was Carroll Ratliff with a 157.

And at a colse third was Jack Hext (defending champion) at 159. Others playing in the championship flight were: Vernon Rogers, Wilson Page, Ronnie Sauer, Tiny Godwin, and Granvil Hext.

Winner of the 1st Flight with 179 was John Pitts. Dick Preston took runner-up honors with a very close 180. And crowding them was Jack Hannes in 3rd place with 182.

Others playing in 1st flight were: Bob Bland, Delbert Taylor, Mike Edwards, Dan Peterson, Ray Alexander, and Danny Barfield.

Taking top honors in 2nd flight were: Winner, Gary Wallace with 192; Runner-up, Pat Wester with 193; and 3rd place, Ben Hext with 203.

Others playing in 2nd flight were: W. L. Kinser, E. C. Peters, A. G. McCormack, Charlie Hahn, Penfield Barker, and Dee Lux.

Congratulations to all you winners! The tournament committee wish to thank you for turning out in such fine numbers to play in the Club Championship tournament, and hope that you had an enjoyable game.

I feel that we should give some special recognition to at least two of our players in this tournament, Ronnie Sauer and Ben Hext. Ronnie was in the bottom of the championship flight with 18 hole score of 71 against Jack Hext's qualifying 62. Sunday Ronnie came in with 27 hole total of 96 and was 5th in the flight with 167. Likewise Ben Hext was in the bottom of the 2nd flight with 18 hole qualifying round of 87 and made it up the ladder to third place with a 45 hole total of 203. Congratulations to Ronnie and Ben for playing so consistently well!

We had a delightful covered dish supper Saturday night with plenty of good food and fine fellowship.

After the supper we staged a putting tournament. Ronnie Sauer took top honors in the individual tournament and teamed with Carroll Ratliff to take the partnership honors.

Carroll Ratliff was paid 2nd place in individual tournament; Gary Wallace edged out Mary Waldron and Paul Page to take third place honors and Paul Page took Mary Waldron out for 4th place. (Guess who wanted to have a putting tournament—that's right—Ronnie Sauer.) Congratulations to all you winners!

The Ozona Ladies Partnership One Day Play is scheduled for this week end, May 2nd. Mary Waldron and Eddy Kinser; Rose Doyle and Mary Robinson; Ernestine Hext and Wanda Cahill all plan to attend and participate in this tournament.

Delbert Taylor and Jack Hext are making plans to enter the Iran Men's partnership this week end—May 23. If any of you men are interested in entering this tournament, let us know.

The Eldorado Ladies Club Championship tournament is scheduled to begin May 13. For further details, contact Mary Robinson, tournament chairman.

Eldorado-Divide District News

The leveling of 11 acres of irrigated land was checked for completion on Earl Lloyd's place north-west of Eldorado, last month.

Lloyd did the land leveling with dirt moving and land smoothing equipment he has on the farm.

The purpose of the land leveling was to alter the topography of the land whereby efficient use of irrigation water can be achieved; to make the most efficient use of rainfall, prevent erosion, and facilitate proper soil and water management.

The 400 feet wide and 1200 feet long field was leveled to almost the same level from end to end and about 3 inches side fall with in the entire 400 foot width. The land leveling design was made to permit the field to be irrigated from either the west or east end

of the field. The first water was applied from the east end of the field. After watering several sets from the last the water was started from west end of the field. Regardless of which end of the field the irrigation water was entered, water reached the opposite end without any difficulty. Also, Lloyd irrigated some rows by starting the water from both ends of the field at the same time. In all cases the water traveled from one end to the other and was evenly distributed throughout the entire length of the rows.

The rain of April 15th came shortly after the land leveling was completed. There was hardly any of the 5.0 inches of rainfall received lost from the field. Each and every row was standing full of water from end to end of the field following the rain. Water that normally went into lakes in the field, drowning out crops or hindering the planting of crops, was kept where it fell for crop use.

The advantages of level land over land not leveled are numerous. Efficient use of irrigation water and water received from rainfall are two of the most important things that can be accomplished on level land. Land leveling, done to the degree of level as that on Lloyd's farm, accomplishes the same thing that dry land farmers try to do with contour rows. Holding all the water received from rainfall where it falls, has been the aim of nearly all farmers in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District for many years. The topography of nearly all fields made it impossible for each row between contour guides or terraces to hold water from end to end. Level fields make it possible for each row to hold water from rainfall or irrigation supply, from end to end of each row.

The land leveling will aid Lloyd in applying water needed each time, states Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service. Time to apply a given number of acre inches can be determined for each set. Water from the irrigation pipe can be delivered into each row, just as fast as the row will take the water, without breaking across top of beds. When time has elapsed that is needed to apply water for irrigation, water can be cut off and distribution will be almost the same throughout all the area.

"Another important factor benefited by land leveling is the opportunity time of irrigation water as well as rainfall," states Johnson of the S. C. S. The opportunity time is the time water has to go into the soil at each point along the area being irrigated. To get a given amount of water in the soil, water must be held on the area for the time required to get the water in the soil. Soils that take water slowly and are not leveled, need more time to apply water needed to reach field capacity. Most soils in the Eldorado-Divide S & WCD require a long opportunity time to get the needed water into the soil.

When land is properly irrigated, crop production is not limited by moisture conditions. Irrigation to be profitable requires high yields. To attain high yields all the needed factors that effect yields must be considered. To attain maximum potential yields all needed conservation practices must be applied and maintained.

Lloyd received assistance from the S. C. S. technicians in the planning, lay-out and checking the land leveled field. Cost share assistance was received from the the Schleicher County ASCS office.

Texas Criminal Justice Council received \$30,000 to hire an organized crime prevention council coordinator and staff. City of Amarillo received \$17,732 for its community relations police unit and City of Austin, \$115,771 to establish a police community relations program. Dallas County received \$379,401 to computerize its criminal justice information system. Corpus Christi got \$48,104 to establish a microfilm storage and retrieval system. Belton received \$13,912 for remodeling and building a police-court building. Capital Area Planning Council, Austin, received \$7,020 for planning criminal justice system. Capital Area Council also got \$6,656; Alamo Area COG, \$11,786; and Middle Rio Grande Valley Development Council, \$4,537 to combine information networks into an improved teletype loop.

Courts Speak
Following U. S. Supreme Court approval of massive busing to achieve racial balance, federal court at Tyler ordered three all-black school districts dissolved and told the state to eliminate any racially-separate unit.

Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in a Toyan school district case held that it is illegal to conduct public business in closed meetings with the public barred. Actions taken in illegal meetings are illegal and void, Court held. Decision reversed a lower court.

State Supreme Court said Abilene police needed no search warrants to search the pockets of a man suspected of being about to sell marijuana.

High Court upheld State Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis' 1969 approval for a branch office of the Stephenville Savings and Loan Association in Granbury (Hood County) and rejection of an application for a new association there. Decision upheld Austin district court and Third Court of Civil Appeals.

Hospital Aid Allocated
State Board of Health has allo-

ated \$3.9 million in federal Hill-Burton funds for health facilities construction.

Funds were drastically reduced by the federal administration, particularly for new general hospital construction. Texas received only \$300,000 for new hospital construction. Hill-Burton pays up to 50% of cost of construction or modernization of health facilities in areas of critical need. Of recent allocations, rehabilitation received \$612,000; out-patient facilities, \$4.1 million; long-term care, \$1.4 million; modernization, \$2.5 million and new construction, \$200,000.

Individual projects included Scott and White Memorial Hospital, Temple, \$612,000; Houston West End Public Health Center, \$400,000; M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, \$1 million; Lubbock Methodist Hospital, \$858,000; Marshall Memorial Hospital, \$150,000; Memorial Hospital of Garland, \$600,000; Lutheran General Hospital, San Antonio, \$325,000; Scott and White, \$388,000; Brownwood Community Hospital, \$775,000; Lubbock Methodist Hospital, \$142,000; Methodist Home for Older Adults, Hereford, \$110,000; Medical Center Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, \$900,000; Henderson Memorial Hospital, \$1 million; Marshall Memorial Hospital, Marshall, \$668,156; West End Public Health Center, Houston, \$100,000 and Medical Center Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, \$100,000.

Inspection Program Approved
Texas meat inspection program finally has received federal approval.

Accreditation of the Texas State Health Department-conducted program was based on a recently-completed survey of the state's 800 meat processing plants and slaughterhouses and finding that they had met standards equal to those of the federal government.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture last February caused concern by advising the Health Department that federal standards were not met. New Texas Meat and Poultry Act went into effect Sept. 2, 1969, giving authority for an inspection program to the division of veterinary public health of the State Health Department. New school was established to train inspectors to meet the federal guidelines.

Purpose of the program is to give added protection to the consumer, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy.

Appointments
Governor Smith named Hillsboro attorney Robert G. Dohoney as district attorney of the 66th district effective May 1. He succeeds Frank G. McGregor of Hillsboro who resigned.

L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo was named chairman of a subcommittee to properly evaluate the current operating status of the Criminal Justice Council. Members of the subcommittee are Criminal Appeals Judge Truman Roberts of Austin, Dr. George Beto of Huntsville, Harris County District Attorney Carroll Vance, Dallas Police Chief Frank Dson and Judge Noah Kennedy of Corpus Christi.

Land Board Meet Reset
School Land Board reset its oil and gas lease sale for July 6 after learning that the U. S. Corps of Engineers apparently will permit drilling in coastal waters.

May 4 sale of submerged leases on state lands had been canceled after the Corps declared a moratorium on off shore drilling pending draft of an environmental impact statement.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the Corps will issue permits while a statement on environment is being drawn. Armstrong said applications will be processed through normal procedures under specified conditions. Nominations for tracts to be sold at the July sale must be in the general land office by May 14.

Short Snorts . . .
Texas civil juries in damage suits will be able to return verdicts by 10-to-20 (rather than unanimous) votes under a new law passed despite a filibuster in the Senate.

State game management officers are authorized to assist in enforcing the antiquities code. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

Medical fraternities at UT Medical School, Galveston, are not entitled to property tax exemption as a matter of law, ruled Attorney General Martin.

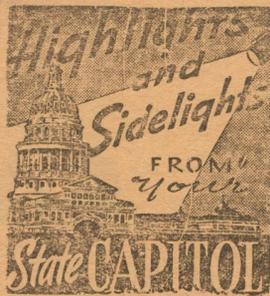
Ma draft call from Texas is for 959 men.

MERRY MAKERS 42 CLUB
Mrs. Bessie Doyle was hostess last Thursday when she entertained the "Merry Makers" 42 Club.

The party was held in the club room of the Memorial Building. The hostess served a sandwich plate with coffee or tea, for refreshments.

There were two tables of players.

Those present were: Mrs. Mable Griffin, Rose Brannan, Viola Finigan, Zelma Henderson, Mary Oglesby, Virginia Griffin, Mrs. Frank Van Horn, and the hostess. —Rep.



**FOR
PROMPT
JOB
PRINTING**

**CALL
THE SUCCESS**

Band Concert Was Well Received Monday Evening

Concert Band Personnel

FLUTE	BARITONE SAXOPHONE	CORNET
Mary Lynn McCalla* Rosellen Maness LeAnne Cowley Debbie Page Denise Adams Andrea Lacy Jill Edmiston Margaret Powell	Jean Rountree	Gail Robinson* Santos Pina* Brian Holsey Gay Lynn Richardson Judy Hanusch Mark Calk Patti Olson Phyllis Sauer Priscilla Holsey Tim Edmiston Janet Oglesby Shirley Casbeer Wayne Joiner Garry Wester Becky Blair
	TENOR SAXOPHONE	
	Debbie Johnson* Felipe Pina Daniel Robledo	
	BASS	
	Jimbo Overstreet* Billy Carl Tampke* Bradley Roden*	
CLARINET	FRENCH HORN	TROMBONE
Mona Wagoner* Lorretta Schooley Sue Ann Morris* Betty Kay Bradley Marian Bland Janet Davis Sherwin Jackson Tanya Corbell Sherri Lux Debbie Robledo	Peggy Hill* Patty Page Karen Hight Lynn Sanders Kathy Page Vonda Maness Carolyn Page Wally Joiner	Claudia Meador* Jeanne McCravey Benjie Jay Lisa McAngus* Eva Jo Blaylock June Holley Debbie Childers
BASS CLARINET	BARITONE	PERCUSSION
Peggy Hanusch* Dale Davis	Sherry Davis Gene Nixon Sheila Redwine*	Jerry Childers* Charles Adams* Ricky Griffin Barry Williams Dewayne Rushing Rene Scott Jan Paxton
ALTO SAXOPHONE	OBOE	
Linda Derrick* Gene Newport* Eva Stigler Trudy Rushing Delia Guerrero Karen Rountree Susan Thornton Vicki Mika	Dan McWhorter	

* Seniors

PROGRAM

March Lamar, concert march.....	Williams
Played at UIL Contest	
Overture Internationale.....	Ployhar
Highlights from THE MUSIC MAN.....	Willson-Reed
Young America Suite.....	Clark
I Saturday Night (Dance) II Sunday Afternoon (Promenade)	
III Monday Morning (Same Old Grind)	
Parade Of The Charioteers from the movie "Ben-Hur".....	Rozsa-Hawkins
Of Cabbages and Kings.....	Dick & Paul Freitas
Britannia, English Folk Rhapsody.....	Edmunds
Played at UIL Contest	
Highlights from THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN....	Willson-Reed
The Gallant Men, concert march.....	Cacavas
Medley of Popular Tunes:.....	Bridge Over Troubled Water,
Gentle On My Mind, By The Time I Get To Phoenix,	
All I Have To Do Is Dream	
Slavonic Folk Suite.....	Alfred Reed
Played at UIL Contest	
I Children Carol II Cathedral Chorus	

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

The cure for cancer.
If you put up the money, we'll put up the brains.

The people and the tools it will take to find the final cure for cancer are going to cost a lot of money. Hunting the cause of cancer... and ways of preventing it... are expensive. As research goes forward and new leads open up, costs snowball. And today's research funds, like all budgets, buy less than they did a few years ago.

There are no bargains in cancer research.

That's why your help is so urgently needed. Help us fight cancer... until the job is done.

American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

DATE _____ 19__

NO. _____

ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

DOLLARS _____

BAND OFFICERS

1970-71

President.....	Jimbo Overstreet
Vice-President.....	Gail Robinson
Secretary.....	Peggy Hill

★

Drum Major.....	Mona Wagoner
-----------------	--------------

★

MAJORETTES

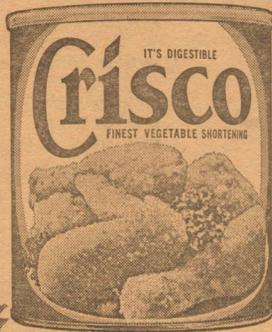
Peggy Hanusch
Judy Hanusch
Jean Rountree
Marian Bland
Debbie Johnson

★

BAND SWEETHEART

Gail Robinson

FOOD Savings



CRISCO
79^c
3 Lb. Can

With \$5.00 Purchase
Excluding Cigarettes

TEXSUN
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46- Oz.
Can **39^c**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
Big 32-Oz.
Bottle **49^c**

KIMBELL'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL
303
Can **25^c**

48-OZ. BOTTLE
Crisco Oil **99^c**

LIPTON 3 OZ. JAR
Instant Tea **99^c**

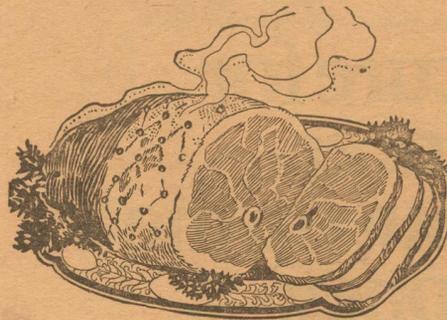
FOLGERS 1 LB. CAN
Coffee **88^c**

LIQUID - THRILL KING SIZE
Detergent **59^c**



Hi-C[®]
FRUIT DRINKS
Rich in natural fruit flavor
3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

HAMMS

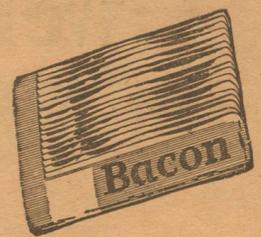


GOOCH
HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS

POUND
Whole 59c
Butt End 59c
Shank End 55c

GOOCH — BLUE RIBBON POUND
Bacon **59^c**

GOOCH — PURE PORK—COUNTRY STYLE 2 LB. BAG
Sausage **98^c**



GOOCH — ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.
Franks **49^c**

GOOCH 12-OZ. PKG.
Bologna **59^c**

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG
Flour LIMIT ONE **49^c**

ALL SWEET — QUARTERS 1 LB. CARTON
Margarine **29^c**



FAMILY - SCOTT 4 ROLL PACK
Bath Room Tissue **39^c**

Parker Foods, Inc.