

Eldorado Success

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60TH YEAR 5c COPY ELDORADO, — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961 NUMBER 16

Armed Robber Quickly Caught Sunday Night

"You don't argue with a man when you're looking down the barrel of a rifle," was the attitude of Lum Davis, who had the harrowing experience of being held up at gun point in his Cosden filling station late Sunday night.

Lum does not keep his station open for business on Sunday, but had gone there alone to do some book work late that night. He was sitting at his desk working and heard the door open. When he turned around he found himself confronted by a young man holding a rifle pointed at his head.

He demanded money and Lum told him that what there was, was in the cash register. Having gotten the money, which amounted to about \$45, he ordered Lum to go into the store room and "stay there 10 minutes."

Lum went into the store room, as ordered, but he didn't stay 10 minutes. He made his way in the dark out through a door leading to the wash and grease room, and found that his visitor had departed. He phoned Sheriff Edmiston who notified the Sonora officers.

Sheriff Herman Moore of Sonora and his deputy, Lewis Rutherford, arrested David William Eldorado a short time later between Eldorado and Sonora, after the fugitive had run into a truck. Investigation revealed that Taylor, age 20, was driving a car stolen at Kerrville.

After being held here a short time, he was turned over to Kerrville lawmen, to answer to charges there first.

Race Meet Scheduled

Sonora.—The third running of the Quarter Horse Futurity has attracted the greatest number of horses and horses of the highest quality of any previous meet. 54 registered two year old Quarter Horses are eligible and are stabled here awaiting the first call. These horses are from Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Futurity trials will be run on April 29 and the final on May 6th and the final purse will approximate \$10,000. This racing event is sponsored by the West Texas Quarter Horse Assn. and is under their supervision and that of the American Quarter Horse Assn.

In addition to the Futurity events a full racing card is being offered on the 29 and 30 of April and on May 6 and 7th. Six to eight races are carded daily and the 144 stalls at the Sonora Park have been taken. Sonora is a member of the Texas Racing Circuit and all races are run under their rules and regulations.

Funeral Yesterday For Mrs. Oliver Burk, 49

Funeral services for Mrs. Oliver Burk, 49, were held at 3:00 Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. D. C. DuBose, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Eldorado cemetery.

Mrs. Burk, wife of Oliver Burk, who is instructor of Vocational Agriculture in the high school, died Tuesday morning in the Hudspeith hospital in Sonora. She had been in failing health for four years.

She was born May 3, 1911, in Elgin, and had lived in Eldorado seven years. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Pall bearers were Frank Kemble, John Stigler, Edgar Lee Virdell of Sierra Blanca, J. B. Wicker of Pecos, Frank Payne of San Antonio, and Roy Ware of Mercury.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Danny Burk, a freshman in high school; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Andrews of Brady, Mrs. H. H. Virdell of Sierra Blanca, Mrs. J. B. Wicker of Pecos and Mrs. R. V. Cadenhead of Mount Enterprise; and one brother, V. H. Murray of Hico.

Lions Club To Elect Officers For New Year

Eldorado Lions club members are to elect officers this coming Wednesday, April 26, to serve for the 1961-62 year.

John Stigler presided at the meeting yesterday at which the slate of nominees was presented. Don McCormick, chairman of the nominating committee, made the presentation.

George Caies heads the slate as president. Others are: Buster Hale, 1st vice president; W. R. Bearce, 2nd v. pres.; T. P. Robinson, Jr., 3rd v. pres.; Tom Ratliff, sec.-treas.; Roy Phelps, Lion Tamer; Henry Speck, Jr., tail twister.

C. J. Hahn and S. D. Maxfield were nominated directors.

Following the election of new officers Wednesday, the slate will be installed at a meeting in May or June.

Also at yesterday's meeting, E. H. Topliffe presented President Stigler with a stuffed Leo-the-Lion with instruction that it be kept a while and then delivered to another club nearby.

For the program, Robert Carnes of Laughlin base near Del Rio spoke on "Communism, the Religion of Abomination." He was introduced by James Spencer who now lives at Del Rio and was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church here in Eldorado.

CUB SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

Cub Scout Pack 18 will hold their monthly Pack meeting Thursday, April 20. It will be held on the court house lawn at 7:30 p.m.

The Cubs will have a pinewood derby race. Awards will be presented.

All Cubs and parents are urged to be present.

Post Script

People moving:

R. E. Cheatham to the Enochs (former Bob Page) house on the Angelo highway, which he has bought.

Elton Holt from Sam E. Jones house to McCormick house.

G. E. Hensley to Gus Love house.

—ps—

The Eldorado Garden club have undertaken the beautification of Ernest Finnigan's corner lot on the new Sonora highway as a project.

Already, the lot has been cleared off, tall grass has been cut, existing trees and shrubs pruned, and some new shrubs set out.

This project by the Garden club will provide a small park which will be seen by hundreds of motorists who pass by every day. The corner is across from Hext Foods and Eagle Chevrolet Co., on lots which Mr. Finnigan owns beside his 4-unit office building.

While this project is just now getting under way, future plans call for setting out still more shrubs which will bloom at varying times of the year. In addition, the club will see to the watering and maintenance of the property.

On the Garden club committee are Mrs. Ollie Alexander, Mrs. Leslie Baker, and Mrs. Nolan McDonald. Assisting them are Mrs. Vida Kreklow, county H.D. agent, and Mrs. J. Forrest Runge.

—ps—

The special senatorial election was a bit expensive for Schleicher county.

It cost us \$432.41 to collect 491 votes—88c a vote.

In the smallest box of the county where 18 votes were cast, the cost soared to \$2.55 per vote.

Absentee voting cost \$1.38 per vote.

—ps—

School News

All members of the faculty of the Eldorado schools were re-elected at the April 10 meeting of the school trustees, to serve for the 1961-62 year.

The school administrators and coaches were re-elected at a previous meeting at which Supt. Whitten's contract was extended two more years, to three years from now, and both principals had their contracts extended two years.

Regional Meet

Coming up this week end in Lubbock is the Regional Meet, which a number from here have qualified to attend.

The track preliminaries are at 1:00 p.m. Friday, with the finals Saturday afternoon. Those qualifying from here include Jim Runge, 440; Pete Logan, high jump; Mike Jurecek, shot put; and mile relay team composed of Jerry Don Johnson, Walter Powell, Ray Ballew, Jim Runge, and alternate member Kenneth Hicks.

Literary meet will start Saturday morning at 8:30. Qualifying: Linda Jones, poetry; Betty Humphries, number sense; Judy Hext, slide rule; Sammye Mayo and Ruth Parker, debate; Ruth Parker, ready writers (essay); and Reginald Lagow, science.

News of the Sick

Mrs. Ervin Mund has been released from the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, and will be with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning at Eden for two weeks.

Mrs. C. A. Stevens is in the St. John's hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. D. Banta is in the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo.

W. E. Bruton's condition remains about the same. He is in the Shannon.

A. J. Stevens came home from the Clinic in San Angelo Monday.

J. L. Ratliff entered the Shannon hospital Sunday for a check-up.

Mrs. Ben Hext remains in the hospital in San Angelo, but is expected home this week.

Tom Jones was kicked by a steer this week and is having to stay off his feet.

Joe Works has the measles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Works.

Flower Show Today

The Eldorado Garden club is having a flower show today at the Memorial Building. Displays are to be arranged at 11:00 a.m., after which judging will take place. The public is invited this afternoon during the hours from 3:00 to 5:00.

To Participate In Regional Meet At Lubbock This Week End



THIS mile relay team will participate in the Regional Meet to be held this week end in Lubbock. Left to right are Ray Ballew, Jim Runge, Jerry Don Johnson, and Walter Powell. Alternate member is Kenneth Hicks.

Buren Whitten Is Now In Gonzales Rehab. Center

B. A. Whitten, Eldorado, was admitted to the Texas Rehabilitation Center, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, on April 10.

At the Center, he will have a program of rehabilitation treatments prescribed for him by the medical director, a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

The medical program at TRC is made up of physical therapy, occupational therapy, clinical psychology, speech therapy, 24-hour rehabilitation nursing, and recreational therapy. These are prescribed as needed for the individual patient.

In rehabilitation at the Center, the entire person is considered. Church services are offered, there is a school for children, and entertainment programs are held regularly. The goal is maximum rehabilitation—physically, socially and emotionally—so the person can live and work to the best of his abilities.

TRC is a non-profit, non-sectarian hospital which assures needed care to Texans of all ages who have been disabled by many kinds of accidents and diseases. About 55 per cent of the operating budget must come from contributions of Texas citizens.

For benefit of any people who may wish to send Mr. Whitten a get-well card or letter, his address is as follows:

B. A. Whitten
Texas Rehabilitation Center
Gonzales Warm Springs Founda'n
P. O. Box 58
Gonzales, Texas

Senate Run-Off Election Set May 27

The runoff election in the U. S. Senate race will be called for Saturday, May 27, Gov. Price Daniel said last week.

"The election law permits the runoff to be held only between the date of May 21 and June 5," Daniel's announcement said. "The Saturday May 27 date was chosen as the most favorable for the largest possible turnout of voters."

He said the date would be officially announced after the canvass has been completed. Votes of the April 4 election in which Republican John Tower and interim Sen. William A. Blakley finished on top will be canvassed April 21.

State law says the governor technically cannot call the runoff election until the votes are canvassed. Larger number of inquiries prompted the announcement last week.

Election laws say the governor must call a runoff within five days after the canvass shows a runoff is necessary. The runoff must be held 30 to 40 days after it is called.

Mrs. Robert Jay and Alma Sauer visited with relatives in San Angelo Thursday.

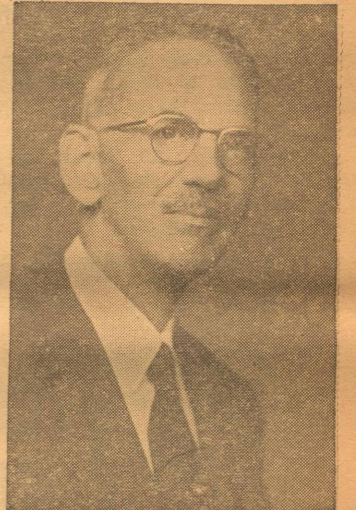
Meador Buys Building

Ed Meador has purchased the Wiedenmann clinic building next to his Ed Meador Agency building, from Dwight Wiedenmann who now lives in San Antonio.

The Wiedenmann building has not been in use as a clinic for a number of years and in recent years has been location of the Schleicher County A.S.C. office. Included in the transaction is the 25-by-130-foot lot. This gives Mr. Meador two lots at the intersection of the San Angelo and Merton highways.

Mr. Meador expects to announce plans for development of the property at a later time.

Revival Continuing At First Methodist Church



RALPH E. JOHNSON

Revival services are continuing at the Methodist church with the Rev. Ralph E. Johnson as evangelist and musician, and Miss Roberta Hall as pianist and assistant.

Four services are being held daily, and attendance at the night meetings has been growing steadily. There is a nursery for small children at each night service, which start at 7:30.

There is a service at 6:45 each week-day morning which starts with a light breakfast. Children meet at 4:00 and young people at 6:30.

The Revival is to continue thru April 30. C. M. Nyquist, pastor, has been assisting with the arrangements.

TO ATTEND W.T.U. MEET IN ABILENE

More than 150 WTU women personnel from the 50 county service area will be in Abilene on April 21, to attend the Seventh Annual West Texas Utilities Women's Institute. "Reddyettes in Orbit" will be the theme of the 1961 Institute.

This event is attended each year by women employees of WTU, employed as secretaries, stenographers, cashiers, bookkeepers and clerks.

Ola May McDonald from this office will attend.

Mary Jo Craig, secretary to Vice President J. F. Longley, is General Chairman of this year's meeting.

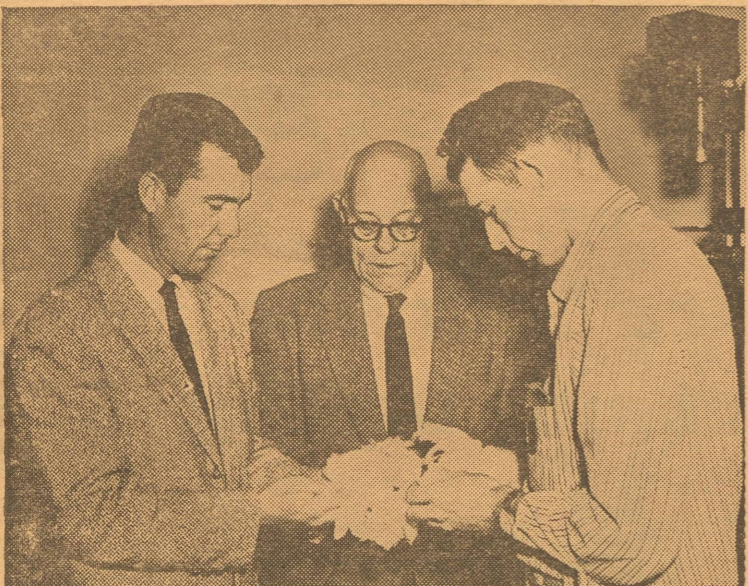
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemble have as their guest Mrs. Kemble's mother, Mrs. S. E. Womack of Groesbeck.

Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen and Johnny spent the week end in McCamey visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lawrence, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrick have as their guest this week, his mother, Mrs. C. H. Derrick, of El Paso.

Mrs. O. R. Burden of Wichita Falls visited here recently with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Johnson.

Field Day Set April 26 At Sonora Exp. Station



Schleicher county sheep producers are invited to attend a special field day at the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, on Wednesday, April 26. W. G. Godwin, county agricultural agent announced today.

A key member of the research team at Sonora is Animal Husbandman Fred Campbell, left. He is shown discussing wool quality with Stanley P. Davis, wool and mohair specialist, and Jerry Storrs, laboratory mechanic, both of Texas A&M college. Dr. William T. Hardy is station superintendent.

The Ranch Experiment Station field day comes at the close of the

current ram performance testing program. Visitors will hear reports from tests involving 191 rams. Offspring were fed in sire groups of four, and evaluated for nine different characteristics including rate of gain, body conformation, clean fleece weight, staple length and fiber diameter.

Other highlights of the program will include presentations of latest research developments in disease control, range management and bitterweed control. Lunch will be provided at a nominal charge by the Sutton county 4-H club. At the conclusion of the program, visitors will have an opportunity to tour the pastures and station facilities.

Spell Quiz

Which of the following is spelled correctly?

deterrant deterent deterrent

(Meaning that serving to prevent or hinder)

See Want Ad Page for correct answer

Visit Here Before Going To Okinawa

Mrs. James N. Sachedis and girls, Lucy, Kathy and Vangie, left on April 12 for Okinawa to join their husband and father, who has been there since the first week in January. The trip to Okinawa from Travis Air Force base in California takes 16 hours by jet plane. The family expects to be located there for the next 30 months. Mrs. Sachedis is the former Mimi Ann McAngus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McAngus.

She visited recently with her husband's parents in New London, Conn., and then came on to Eldorado for a visit with her parents here before departing for Okinawa.

On Easter Sunday there was a family get-together at the McAngus home. Attending were: Billy Dan, Geneva and children, Judy, Pam and Leonard Ross, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooker, Danny and Ricky, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer and Mark of Sonora. A sister, Peggie Hopkins of Park City, Ky., was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Laman Hazelwood and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood were in Harper Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas. Another visitor there at the same time was Mrs. Martha Nehmeyer from Oklahoma.

George Rogers of Morton, Texas, visited here Sunday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Maxfield. Mr. Rogers is a Navy veteran who has 14 years service to his credit. He was aboard the U. S. West Virginia at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when his ship and others were bombed and sunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of near Buchanan Lake visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edens.

School Menus

Monday, April 24: Meatloaf, okra and tomato gumbo, candied carrots, green beans, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tues., April 25: Roast & gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Wed., April 26: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, milk, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thurs., April 27: Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, cabbage & apple & carrot salad, buttered rolls, milk, and pudding.

Friday, April 28: Tuna salad, English pea salad, stewed tomatoes & macaroni, buttered rolls, milk, ice cream sandwiches.

Support The Cancer Crusade Now Under Way

Voluntary health agencies are an integral part of our democracy and as such they are a tower of strength to our way of life. They have made the nation stronger through a better understanding of other people's problems.

The American Cancer Society, which this month is conducting its annual education and fund raising Crusade, is such an organization. It is made up of all kinds of people—people with a great desire to serve their fellow man and rid civilization of the profound tragedy cancer is.

The American Cancer Society is many things. It is doctors in their offices trying to detect cancer early, when it is most curable. It is scientists in their laboratories seeking new cures and possible means of prevention. It is dedicated volunteers manning detection centers, providing comfort and service to cancer patients.

It is also more than just people. It is great corporations, businesses and institutions co-operating in the effort to save lives today and in the search for the eventual conquest of cancer.

The American Cancer Society is an organization driven by a sense of urgency. There are more than 1,000,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. This would have been thought impossible a few decades ago. But 45,000,000 Americans now alive will die of cancer if greater advances are not made. The American Cancer Society wants to see these lives saved, cancer conquered and then go out of business.

Indeed, the Society belongs to the people—to anyone who wants to join the struggle to destroy the disease that brings so much hardship and tragedy to so many families.

Make it your organization. Do it by having a health checkup to guard your own health. Do it by offering your services as a volunteer. Do it by making a contribution to the annual Crusade which will mean more research, more life-saving education and more service to stricken patients.

Mrs. Carroll Ratliff and Mrs. Arch Mittel are co-chairmen of the Cancer drive now under way here in Schleicher county. The drive will be continued through the remainder of April.

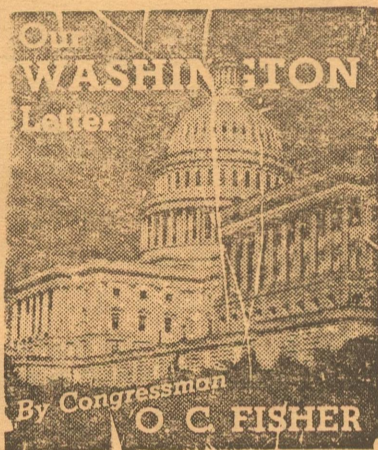
BAND CONTEST SCHEDULED

Abilene.—Fifty-eight different high school musical organizations from the West Central Texas area will be on the McMurry College campus in Abilene April 27-29 for the annual Region II University Interscholastic League band and orchestra concert and sight reading contest.

Fred Steffy, director of the Jefferson Junior High Band in Abilene, is general chairman. Dr. Raymond T. Bynum, director of the McMurry College Indian Band and a veteran of 20 years in public school instrumental music himself, will assist with physical arrangements.

Class A entries include Albany, Cross Plains, Early (Brownwood), Eldorado, Junction, Mason, Merkel, Ozona, Roscoe, Rotan, Santa Anna, and Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Neff and family spent the week end in San Antonio visiting with relatives.



With both House and Senate inactive the past week, New Frontier legislation is on tap for this week and the tempo is due to be stepped up in the weeks immediately ahead. The Senate has tackled the minimum wage bill, and a conference committee of both House and Senate members will work out a compromise. Then it will be up to each body to accept or disapprove the version reported.

The Russians have made a big to-do about their spaceman who spun around the earth a couple of times at 17,000 miles per hour. It was indeed a great and spectacular achievement, but its significance should be considered in proper perspective. Russia is breaking all travel records. One Communist went into orbit—and 3 million others got out through West Germany!

The simple fact is that the Soviets started their missile program six or eight years before we did. Practically nothing was done in that field during the Truman administration. The gap is now practically closed, and we are now ahead of them in some areas of missile development.

As President Kennedy pointed out, the Commies under dictatorship can concentrate their energies, money and resources behind anything, to the neglect of everything else—if they choose. Thus, they will spend billions to achieve a "first" for propaganda use, while remaining woefully unconcerned about low standards of living, jammed up housing conditions, and shortages of every description.

In 1957 the Soviets fired their sputnik into orbit—a first. They practically broke their necks to be "first." But today, now that the dust has settled, what do we have? The Commies have one sputnik in orbit today—we have 22! We have scientific purposes to achieve, and we proceed in an orderly pace. But the Soviets, goaded by a basic inferiority complex, feel they have to be "first," at any cost, to prove they are not inferior after all.

Anyhow, we have plenty of time to get our astronauts into space, and contribute many times in the future to man's conquest of the unknown. But we must move firmly and speedily, because there can be military as well as scientific meaning to this penetration business.

Mrs. Donald Parks of San Angelo spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks, Jr. Mrs. Parks had been in the hospital and spent the week here convalescing.

Miss Phyllis Kerr of Baylor University at Waco spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Happy Kerr and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore met their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gay Kennerly of Huntsville, in Brady Sunday for a visit.

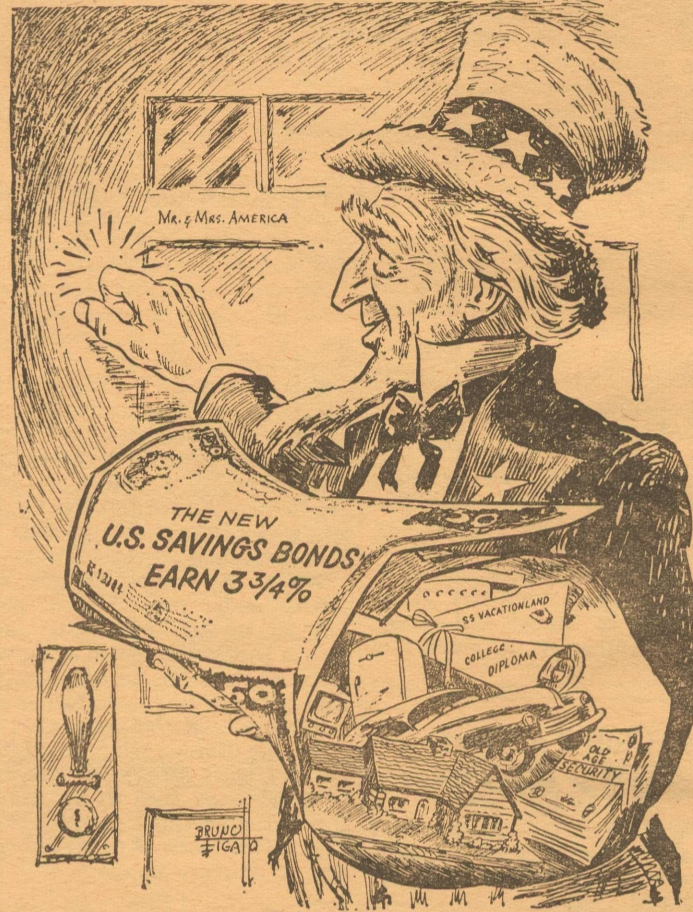


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*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY
ELDORADO, TEXAS



Increase 4-H Awards In Expanded Junior Leader Training Program

Sears Provides 12 Scholarships, Trips to Chicago

For the first time in its 37 year history, the 4-H leadership program in 1961 will offer 12 national \$400 college scholarships to outstanding 4-H Club members.

Previously two \$400 college scholarships were granted, and the top eight winners nationally were brought to the 4-H Congress in Chicago. Gold-filled medals of honor for county champions will be increased from two to four.

Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee, announced that the new expanded awards program also provides an all-expense trip to the national 4-H Congress for first-place winner in each state.

Awards this year will be provided for the first time by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, he said, which also sponsors the national 4-H home improvement program.

To be eligible for a state or national award, the club member must be over 14 years of age and have satisfactorily

completed three years of club work with emphasis on leadership projects.

The state Extension staff will name state winners. A committee of 12 Extension workers will judge state winners' records to determine those worthy of national awards.

From the outset of organized club work in the 1920's, junior leadership training has been recognized as a vital component of 4-H growth, according to Mr. Mindrum. Definite leadership projects were offered by a few states as early as 1923.

The present leadership awards program is being amplified, Mindrum said and it is expected that current enrollment will exceed the 170,000 boys and girls who participated in 1960. Of this number, approximately 109,000 served as assistant or project leaders.

Leader training is directed by the Cooperative Extension Service and carried out by volunteer adult leaders in each club.

It is estimated that 25 percent of the 302,500 adult volunteer leaders now serving 4-H were former junior leaders, Mindrum declared.

Additional information regarding the 4-H leadership awards program can be obtained from county Extension agents, local leaders, or the state Extension office, he said.

BRIDGE PARTIES

Mrs. Patton Enochs was hostess when the Thursday Night bridge club met last week. There were three tables of players with Mrs. Russell Beach, Mrs. Thomas R. Jones, and Mrs. Lewis Whitten as guests. Winners were: high, Mrs. E. C. Peters; second high, Mrs. Enochs; bingo, Mrs. W. L. Kinser. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meador and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley were co-hostesses Friday night when their bridge club met. There were five tables of players with Mrs. Walter McGregor as guest. Winners were: high, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McGray; travel, Mrs. McGregor; bingo, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves.

Mrs. Paul Page was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club this week. Guests were Mrs. C. H. Derrick of El Paso, and Mrs. J. D. Huckaby. Winners were: Mrs. Thomas Richard Jones, high; Mrs. Howard Derrick, low; and Mrs. Patton Enochs, travel. Refreshments were served to three tables of players.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page visited in Sonora Sunday with Tom Henderson, who was a patient in the hospital.

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

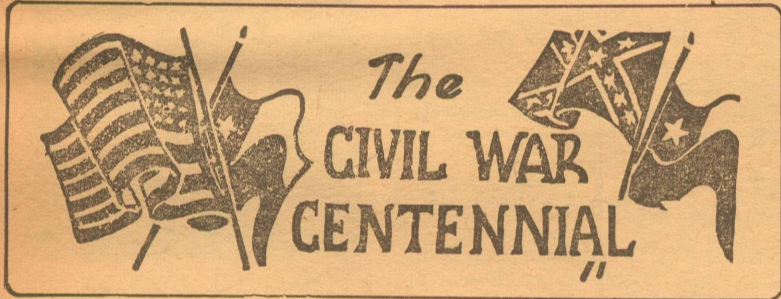
A Voice From The Past

Mark Twain, regarded as one of the greatest, if not the greatest humorist this nation has produced, often wrote in serious vein and made sage comments on government, taxation and related topics. In 1907, some 54 years ago, he foresaw what is really happening today in "free" America, when he wrote:

" . . . By our teaching we learn that vast material prosperity always brings in its train conditions which debase the morals and enervate the manhood of a nation—then the country's liberties come into the market and are bought, sold, squandered, thrown away, and a popular idol is carried to the throne upon the shields or shoulders of the worshipping people and planted there in permanency. We were always being taught—no, formerly we were always being taught—to look at Rome and beware . . ."

Were he alive today, we wonder just what the late Mr. Samuel Clemens would be saying and writing about the manner in which the citizens of the USA are selling their freedoms for security, disregarding all the teachings of history.

No, on second thought, we do not wonder. His powerful voice and pen would be working overtime at this particular moment decrying the plans at Washington to embark on more and bigger "Give-Aways," which will increase the pace of bringing "the country's liberties into the market" to be "bought, sold, squandered, thrown away." —Santa Anna News.



By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin Baylor College

The first shot of the Civil War was fired—in retrospect—on Wednesday, April 12, setting in motion the re-enactment of the first battle of the War—the battle of Fort Sumter, South Carolina.

Exactly 100 years after the incident which precipitated the great war, a commemorative ceremony noted that beginning with a re-enactment of the opening shot—a mortar shell which burst almost directly over Fort Sumter at precisely 4:30 a. m., on April 12, 1861. The ceremony followed a joint meeting of the National Civil War Centennial Commission and the State Commissions and among the Civil War items on display was the first shell fired back from Fort Sumter by Union troops.

We've been interested in the program for the meeting of the Centennial Commissions but wish that either the members of the commissions or those sponsoring the re-enactment of the firing on Fort Sumter had included some effort to solve the mystery of who actually pulled the lanyard to fire that first shot.

In fact, we'll be anxious to see just how the re-enactment is handled since there were several claimants to the honor of having fired the first shot, none of whom ever proved decisively that he was the one.

Among those claiming the honor were Lt. Wade Hampton Gibbs and Lt. Henry S. Farley, both of whom were West Pointers and who were among the officers garrisoned with the Confederate artillery on James Island facing Fort Sumter. Another was Edmund Ruffin, a volunteer in the Palmetto Guards stationed on Morris Island near the harbor entrance.

Though she never claimed the honor, the two-year old daughter of Governor Francis W. Pickens and his Texas-born wife was accused by the more lurid part of the Northern press of firing the first shot while held in the arms of the Confederate commander, Gen'l P.

G. T. Beauregard.

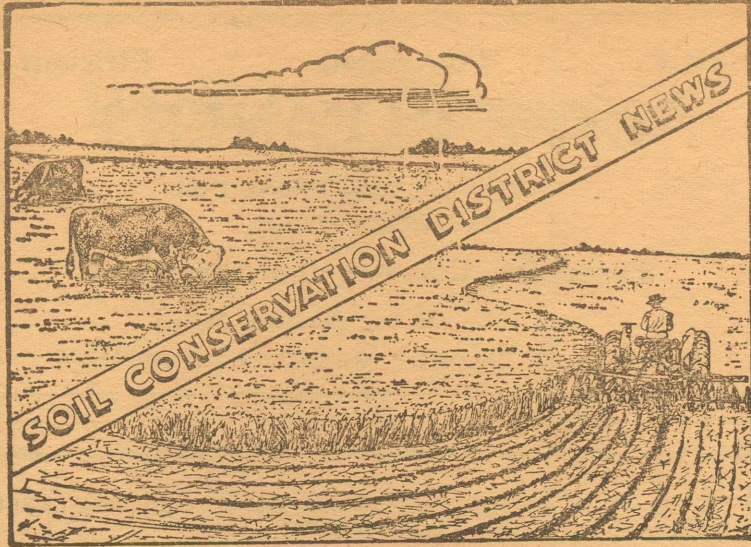
But whoever fired the first shot their action set in motion the conflict which had been impending since the election of Abraham Lincoln as president the preceding November. When the shell burst over Fort Sumter, the Confederate government had already been formed, a constitution had been adopted and Jefferson Davis of Mississippi had been elected and inaugurated as president of the Confederate States of America.

Nearly all the forts and naval bases in the seceded states had been taken over by the Confederate government and already Southern troops garrisoned most of them. Fort Sumter, however, was an exception. Although it lay deep in Confederate territory it was still held by Union forces. Under the command of Major Robert Anderson, the troops had held out for many weeks under almost constant threat from Confederate sympathizers in the Charleston area.

Actually the firing on Fort Sumter was not the first overt act of the war for on January 9, 1861, cadets from the Citadel, a military academy located in Charleston, had moved a cannon to the beach and fired upon the ship "Star of the West" as it attempted to reinforce the Federal garrison at Fort Sumter.

The bursting mortar shell that April morning was the signal for Confederate guns at other fortified points in Charleston harbor to open up on Fort Sumter. About 43 of them in all from Forts Moultrie and Johnson, Cummings Point and elsewhere fired sporadically at the Federal fort for the next 34 hours. On April 13, the fort capitulated to a surrender demand brought by boat from the Confederate commander and the next day the fort was evacuated by the Union. The Confederate officer who carried the surrender terms to the Federal fort was Colonel Louis T. Wigfall of Texas.

The day after the fort was evacuated by Union troops, President Abraham Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 volunteers and the Civil War had begun.



J. Forrest Runge.....Chairman of Supervisors
 B. E. Moore.....Vice Chairman
 Ben Hextg.....Member
 Merton Shurley.....Member
 Doyle Johnson.....Member

Moisture condition in the Eldorado Divide S.C.D. is about the same as it was at this time last year. Most dryland farmers are afraid they do not have enough moisture in the planting zone to get a good stand. Moisture below the top six or eight inches is still good.

The pre-planting irrigation has been completed on most of the irrigated land. Irrigation farmers have learned by experience that the pre-planting irrigation is one of the most important irrigations they apply. With good high-beds the water is easier to keep in each individual furrow, thereby a more uniform application of water is applied to all the field. When water is applied in sufficient amount to wet the soil to field capacity throughout the root zone of the crop to be planted, the crop can make use of this moisture through the entire crop year.

"After crops are up on irrigated fields, when to water and how much water to apply is very important," states Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service. If the irrigation is delayed until the crop begins to wilt due to lack of moisture, the crop yield will be decreased. If water is applied too frequently, the top soil is kept too wet for proper aeration and the crop is hurt. When too much water is applied part of it can be lost by seepage to a depth below the root zone of the crop. If the face, part of it is lost by evaporation and the growth of the crop is also hurt.

There are several methods used to determine when to irrigate and the amount of water to apply. The feel or ball method is the most practical for most farmers to use. This method requires very little equipment and can be used to determine when to irrigate and the amount of water to apply within a reasonable degree of accuracy.

To determine when to irrigate by using the feel or ball method the root zone depth is checked for moisture content. When a ball can be formed by squeezing the soil firmly, and the ball remains intact after being tossed about one foot into the air five times, the soil is considered to have 50% readily available moisture. Normal irrigations should usually be made by the time 50% of the total available moisture in the root zone

depth has been depleted. By knowing the moisture holding capacity of the soil and by estimating the amount of available moisture remaining in the soil, the amount of water to apply can be determined.

The irrigation farmer can control one of the main production factors—water. By being able to control the water and by managing the soil to maintain or improve its condition, the hazards of low yields or complete failures are greatly reduced. Top yields and profits come to the farmer who masters the principles of irrigation and follows them.

Calendar Of Events By Highway Dept.

Austin.—State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer announced today that the summer edition of the Texas Calendar of Events—a Highway Department pamphlet listing tourist-attracting events throughout the state—is now ready for distribution.

Free copies of the Calendar of Events may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, Travel Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas.

Greer said that publication of the Calendar was another Highway Department endeavor to stimulate travel to and within Texas.

"The Highway Department has been given the responsibility of the tourist-advertising and travel-promotion program. For national media-advertising of Texas tourist attractions we have requested a legislative appropriation of \$300,000. With this media-advertising backing we can encourage out-of-state tourists to visit Texas—see the colorful events held here and the scenic attractions we have to offer," Greer said.

The Calendar lists Texas events of interest from April through September and was compiled in cooperation with the Texas Chambers of Commerce.

PLEDGES FRATERNITY

Ft. Worth.—David Steen, Eldorado student, has pledged Kappa Sigma national social fraternity at Texas Christian University.

A total of 57 pledged Open Rush this spring. Open Rush began Feb. 17 with 74 men registering. They attended informal parties given by TCU's ten national fraternities.

The group represents 24 Texas cities and six states.

A student must have a 2.0 (C) grade point average in order to pledge.

Steen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Steen. A graduate of Eldorado high school, he is a sophomore majoring in business administration at TCU.

Mrs. Henry Travis and boys, Craig and Terry, of San Angelo, spent the week end in Eldorado with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeney, her parents.

Miss Powell Bride Of Mr. Bradshaw April 15



MRS. EUGENE BRADSHAW

Miss Vera Fae Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, and Eugene Bradshaw, son of Mrs. Auda Mae Yates, were married Saturday evening, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Heights Baptist church in San Angelo.

Rev. I. L. Whetsell performed the double-ring ceremony. The couple were unattended.

The bride wore a white eyelet embroidery dress with matching accessories.

The couple will be at home near Lowake, Texas, where the bridegroom will be engaged in ranching after the bride graduates from E.H.S. in May.

The bridegroom is a 1960 graduate of E.H.S. and attended San Angelo College.

EDITOR AT TEXAS U.

Austin.—John Ratliff, University of Texas law student from Eldorado, is the new comment editor of the Texas Law Review, published by the School of Law for the State of Texas.

Ratliff is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity; Silver Spurs, men's honorary service organization, and Friars, senior men's honorary organization.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ratliff.

HEAD MEDICAL FRATERNITY AND AUXILIARY GROUP

For the first time in history a medical student and his wife head the fraternity, Theta Kappa Psi, and its auxiliary at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey.

Mr. Humphrey is a brother of George Humphrey of Eldorado, and is currently a third year medical student in the school.

ELECTED SORORITY OFFICERS

Miss Ann Blair and Miss Linda Love, sophomores at Texas Wesleyan college, Ft. Worth, have been elected to serve as officers of Delta Sorority for the next school year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair of Eldorado, Miss Blair was elected to be sergeant-at-arms. A 1960 graduate of Eldorado High school, she majors in business edu-

cation at TWC.

Miss Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love of Eldorado, will hold the office of parliamentarian. A 1960 graduate of Schleicher County high school, she is a business education major.

Miss Edna Faught of San Angelo College spent the week end at home visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Jess Kellogg of Hamilton visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg. On Saturday the Kelloggs went to Abilene and attended High School Day at ACC, and Mrs. Kellogg met her husband to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doyle and boys of Roby visited with Mrs. Will Doyle and other relatives Sunday.



Kids just naturally grow up... and they do it fast. The kids the age of the little girl in our picture will be wanting a home in 1981. We hope she has a home (run by electricity, of course) in 1981 and that her home life is a happy one. We also hope she has something else as well—a strong, free nation—where she has a right to get ahead under her own steam and will always be secure!



AT HOME TODAY

In our little girl's home today, she can enjoy electric living at a very economical cost. For instance—the average family, served by WTU, can cook a complete meal for less than 3¢ with a modern electric range. If you are not using an electric range, you owe it to your "little girl" to investigate this modern method of cooking today.



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Chevy's Jet-smooth ride

Roads we can't change—but what a delightful change we've made in what's between you and the road. With Full Coil suspension, unique body cushioning and insulation, and a whole chassisful of other road-tamers, Chevrolet gives you the red carpet treatment wherever you travel. And that's what's waiting for you now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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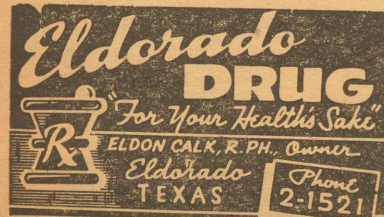
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Prescriptions containing some potent drugs may not be refilled, according to Federal law, without a new prescription.

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WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR GRAINS MILO and BARLEY

Now in the market for spring lambs and old weighing ewes

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CORRECT T-V & RADIO REPAIR

No "Patch-Up" or Substitution Work Done BOYER ELECTRIC Phone 24301

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Buy It In Eldorado !!

ELDORADO LODGE

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

ELDORADO SUCCESS

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

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$2.00 1 Year, Elsewhere \$3.60 (No foreign subscriptions accepted)

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

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

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(3c word—minimum 50c week; want ads are cash in advance)

FOR RENT—furnished 2-bedroom house. See Marvin McDonald. 1*

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, unfurnished. See or call Nolen McDonald, ph. 22931. (Ap 20-27*)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and interest, and for flowers, cards, etc., while Mr. Henderson was a patient in the Sonora hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the cards, letters, flowers, and all other kindnesses shown while I was in the Shannon hospital recently.

BUY IT, sell it or trade it through the want ad columns of the Success. The people's market place will get results for you. Try it. Come in and place your ad today.

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO April 21, 1960—Cities Service Oil Co. bought out the Schleicher county holdings of Cooper Gas for about \$1 1/2 million.

A number of local people attended funeral services in Mertzon for Thomas Luke Jones, 63.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Taylor and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crochet.

William Davenport of San Angelo announced for district judge. In a church ceremony in San Angelo, Linda Adams became the bride of Jerry Johnson.

The Rev. Dan F. Goodwin, Jr., was to conduct a four-day evangelistic series of meetings at the Presbyterian church.

FIVE YEARS AGO

April 19, 1956—Ambrose J. Roach, a county resident for 51 years, died at the age of 85.

E. A. Brodhead, superintendent of the Sonora schools, was speaker at a Lions club ladies' night.

Funeral services were held for Clyde Roberts, 53.

Eddie Ohlenburg and Beverly Skidmore of San Angelo were honored with a swimming party at the T. K. Jones ranch home, with about 50 young people present.

Norman E. Dollar and Bobby Sparks were conducting a revival at the Fundamental Baptist church.

Ila Jean Boyer was announced valedictorian of the Senior class. Frances Parker and Bob Ratliff were salutatorian and high ranking boy.

12 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1949—A youth revival was under way at the First Baptist church under direction of Bob Feather and Milton Cunningham.

Funeral services were held in Oklahoma for C. C. Currie, 59.

The Co-Op was getting ready to let contract for a line from Sonora to Juno.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds of Yeso, N. M.

Following voters' approval of a \$15,000 bond issue for repairing the court house, sand blasting of the yellow paint from the exterior walls was started.

Upon completion of that work, some interior refinishing of walls was to be done. This project was undertaken to make the court house match the newly-completed Memorial Building.

Mrs. Chris Doose, the former Beatrice Wright, was honored with a bridal shower, and Mrs. Herman Hopkins was honored with a pink and blue shower.

35 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1926—Starbuck Lunch Room at Christoval advertises Good Coffee and Eats for Truck Drivers.

Tom W. Talbot, ranchman in the east part of the county, has announced for commissioner of Prec. 2.

Captain John O'Neill Frink of San Angelo died Monday morning at the age of 82. He was a member of the immortal 600 Confederates taken prisoner by the Union Army and held for 42 days on Morris Island. He was commander of the Schuyler Sutton Camp of the Mountain Remnant Brigade of the United Confederate Veterans, and a familiar figure at the annual reunions at Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker, Miss Ruby Dee Shugart, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover visited in Eden Sunday. Mrs. Baker and Ruby Dee visited their grandfather, D. M. Shugart, while Mr. Hoover met his father there for a day's visit.

E. P. Sweatt and son Ernest were robbed while they slept at the Tourist Inn Sunday night. They reached San Angelo about 2:00 o'clock Monday morning from Brady, and when they awoke next morning they discovered they were short about \$9, a watch, and pocket knife.

Eagle Drive-In Theatre

Show Time: 7:45 P.M. Thursday, Friday, April 20-21 LEGIONS OF THE NILE

Saturday, April 22 THE BIG LAND In Color

Sunday, Monday, April 23-24 ESTHER AND THE KING

Tuesday, Wed., Apr. 25-26—Closed

Thursday, April 27, through Wednesday, May 3 THE ALAMO in wide screen and Technicolor

Adults \$1.00 Children 6-12 25c Students, with disc. card 75c

FOR SALE

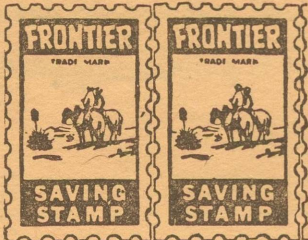
Six good residence lots in Eldorado at bargain prices. Wm. CAMERON & CO. Sonora, Texas Phone Sonora 22681

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for your Winter woolen clothes. Call us for further information on this service. And keep coming here for quality dry cleaning services. Guaranteed Odorless Dry Cleaning Jackson Cleaners Phone 22231



Save two ways by trading here. Low, every day prices on Phillips 66 products and automotive services; PLUS Frontier stamps with every purchase. Stop in and see us soon. Frontier stamps given on monthly accounts paid by the 10th Clovis Oil Company So. Main Street — Eldorado

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See Us Low Gas Mileage*Bad Brakes Slow Starting* Poor Lights Hard to Steer * Overheats Bring Your Car To Us For A Complete CHECK-UP AND MAJOR OVERHAUL. Let Us Put Your Car In SAFE Driving Condition. Peters Motor Service Phone 23631

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to repair, remodel, or make an addition to your home. Loans to \$3500. Five years to pay. Come by for a free estimate.

Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company Phone 22551

Junior - Senior Banquet Held Saturday Evening

Juniors and Seniors, faculty sponsors, and school board members turned out Saturday evening for the Junior-Senior banquet which was staged in the Memorial Building.

For the occasion, the main room was decorated in the Southern Plantation theme. One wall depicted the facade of a plantation house. A mural was at one end and another wall showed a garden.

There was a picket fence and a rose trellis. Also a fish pond with fountain on which a multi-colored light shone. There was a moon in the ceiling shining down.

Chuck Taylor from Ozona provided entertainment at the banquet, after which Willie Luedecke and his band played for the prom.

The banquet menu included fried chicken, potatoes, and green beans.

Community Calendar

Continuing: Revival services at First Methodist church, with Ralph Johnson and Miss Roberta Hall.

April 20, Thursday, D.A.R. meets 3:00 p.m., Josh Ewing ranch.

April 20, Thursday, Garden club flower show at Memorial Building, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Admission Free.

April 20, Thursday, Cub Scout Pack meeting, 7:30 p.m., court-house lawn.

April 21-22, Friday and Saturday, Regional meet in Lubbock.

April 26, Wednesday, Lions club meets 12:15.

April 29, Saturday, E Club fishing trip.

April 29, Saturday, Elementary & Jr. tennis meet in Junction.

May 4, Thursday, American Legion meets.

May 4-7, Thursday through Sunday, Senior trip to Galveston.

May 8, Monday, O.E.S. meets.

May 9 Tuesday, School Olympics.

May 21, Sunday, Baccalaureate.

May 23, Tuesday, Commencement.

May 27, Saturday, Runoff in the Special Senate Election.

WE HAVE a good stock of farm tractor tires and tubes. —Davis Cosden Service.

WE HAVE SEVERAL good used refrigerators. Get yours before the hot weather arrives. Boyer Electric Co. Phone 24301.

Firestone Battery, 2-year guarantee, 12 volt \$18.95 ex. —Davis Cosden Service.

WHY give it house room if you no longer use it? Come by the Success office and place an economical FOR SALE want ad—and sell it, quickly and efficiently.

Firestone Battery, 2-year guarantee, 6 volt \$14.95 ex. —Davis Cosden Service.

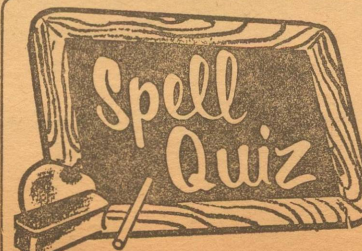
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ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES AVAILABLE! A home to fit the needs of your family can be built for you on your lot and you will not need any cash.

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2-Year Warranty On Full

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Ready Made

Receipt Books

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Used Car Bargains

1956 Buick 2-door Hardtop, Clean	\$675
1955 Chevrolet 4-door	\$525
1954 Mercury 4-door	\$345
1949 Ford 2-door	\$50
1955 GMC 3-4 Ton Pickup	\$400

James Williams Car Market



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Farmers should think of future results as well as their present situation when they decide whether or not to participate in the new feed grain program.

Wilson Smith emphasizes that factors other than immediate income may be just as important.

One of these factors, according to Smith, is the possible effect such a program could have on the present huge feed grain surplus. He points out that Government-owned stocks of these grains are so large that, at the current rate of disposal, it would take CCC nine years to move them into use on a first-in, first-out rotation basis.

He says USDA economists estimate that if enough farmers participate in the new program, this surplus could be reduced substantially in just one year. Also, this year's program could lay the groundwork for additional reductions of the surplus in the future.

Another consideration is the amount of taxpayer's money that would be saved on the storage of this surplus. Commodity Stabilization Service estimates that the new program would result in a savings of from \$400 to \$600 million in storage costs on the 1961 crops.

Both juniors and seniors are busy working for district 7 grass judging contests in San Angelo college Saturday, April 21. Some 700 4-H boys and girls will take part in 21 different contests. John McGregor, Buz McCormick, George Draper and David Whitten will represent the seniors. The juniors will be represented by Scott McCormick, Rusty Meador, Kenny Phelps, and Mike Hale.

District 7 winners will represent the district composed of 22 counties at the 4-H club Round-up June 6-7 at A&M.

Forty-two producers attended the countywide Feed Grain Program for 1961. The economy from a national, state and county was charted and given to the group. This was followed by the fixed costs, variable costs and other factors entering into an individual making a decision as the most practical way with the "facts" at hand for decision making.

County conservation practices were also discussed and evaluated to the producer with costs of compliance on grain sorghum land taken out of production.

Partial budgeting was discussed and gone into with facts as the best means of arriving at a profitable basis or non-profitable basis.

SONORA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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HORSE RACING

Apr. 29-30 May 6-7
6 to 8 Races daily

Featuring

QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY

Purse \$10,000.00

DANCING

4-H Club Center

April 29...Clark Wynne
May 6...Texas Top Hands

VISIT THE CAVERNS OF SONORA

World's Most Beautiful

News From Our Neighbors

Burglars Strike At Brady

Burglars ripped open the safe sometime Wednesday night at Radio-TV Sales & Service, 907 S. Bridge street, and took about \$40 in cash.

Night patrolman Joe Whitaker noticed the safe through the front window about 1:30 a.m. Thursday and called the owner, Charles L. Brown.

It was the second safe-cracking in Brady in less than two weeks. A safe at Parkway Lanes bowling alley was burglarized April 2. —Brady Standard.

Second Lions Club For Sonora

The Sonora-West Side Lions club was formally organized Monday night when 21 charter members were certified by Lions State Secretary, Tom Kirkham of Austin.

Elected president of the new club was Santos Lopez, and Pat Brown was named secretary-treasurer. —Devil's River News, Sonora

Special Election For Mayor

A special election will be held for the office of mayor of the city of McCamey on Tuesday, May 2.

The election date was set at the meeting of the city council Tuesday night when the council met to canvass the votes and to decide about the mayor's race, which resulted in a tie with 217 votes each cast for J. L. Roberson, incumbent mayor, and Kenneth G. Caldwell, who had served as a councilman but ran for mayor. —McCamey News.

Four Businesses Hit By Burglars

Local officers have uncovered no new leads in the series of break-ins here early this month.

Burglars hit Vincent Drug, taking about \$30 in cash and two watches. They also broke into Western Cotton Oil Co., Smith Electric Co., and El Capitan Coffee Shop the same week, but nothing was found missing.

In each case, entrance was gained or attempted by breaking out glass windows in the rear of the buildings. Van Horn Advocate.

To Build New Post Office Bldg.

The proposal of Troy Williams, Ozona rancher and business man, to construct a new postoffice building for Ozona, has been accepted by the Post Office Department in Washington, according to a telegram received Wednesday by the Stockman from Congressman J. T. Rutherford in Washington.

The new building to house the local Post Office will be at 12th Street and Avenue F. It will contain 3,384 sq. ft. of floor space. —Ozona Stockman.



Austin.—Sometime between now and August 31, the Texas Legislature must come to a showdown, do-or-die, back-to-the-wall decision on a big new money-raising bill.

But many lawmakers believe the situation will have to have reached the desperate, no-choice-left stage before a decision can be made. To meet current needs, say some lawmakers, the tax bill will have to be a big one and it's bound to bring static from voters.

Only way they can survive, said one, is to be able to say, "Look, I don't like this bill either. But what can we do . . . close the schools?"

In this climate, the House postponed floor action on the general sales tax measure by Reps. John Allen of Longview and Forrest Harding of San Angelo. Gov. Price Daniel attacked the bill as "obnoxious and inequitable," hitting everything "from the cradle to the grave."

Governor Daniel urged compromise through a "package" bill. Ingredients for the package, he said, might be gotten from Rep. George Hinson's omnibus tax bill and Rep. Ben Atwell's selective sales tax measure.

Hinson's bill would hit in many areas—watches, jewelry, power tools and machinery, construction materials, natural gas, restaurant meals, non-essential beverages, etc.

Atwell's bill is akin to a general sales tax except that it names hundreds of items it would tax rather than making a blanket provision.

Senate Cool To Tax

With less than bubbling enthusiasm, Senate State Affairs began hearings on the first tax bill sent over by the House.

It is Rep. Charles Ballman's "loophole bill" designed to raise some \$43 million toward retiring an expected \$63 million deficit in the general revenue fund.

Senators listened with seeming sympathy to witnesses who criticized the bill's provision for a revised franchise tax formula and a gift tax. They listened, too, to a lengthy pro-sales tax discussion by Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman of the Citizens for a Sales Tax group.

Under the Ballman bill's broad caption, the Senate could add

extensively to its revenue-raising features, but most observers doubt the Senate will be eager to seize the initiative at this stage.

Campaign Limit Killed

A bill to limit campaign expenditures to \$25,000 in a race for the U. S. Senate or congressman at large was killed by the House, 83-to-50.

Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin was sponsor of the bill which passed the Senate.

Supporters of the measure said that as things are, "a rich man can buy his way into office." Opponents said the limit was unrealistic and that a newcomer to politics could never become known with such restrictions on a statewide race.

Insurance Change Flounders

Sen. Grady Hazlewood's bill to set ground rules for the state's merit rating auto insurance has had at least a temporary set-back.

Senate voted 16-to-13 to take up the bill. However, a two-thirds majority is needed to begin floor action.

Prior to this action, the State Board of Insurance announced extensive changes in the rating plan, effective August 1. Such violations as running a red light or stop sign, illegal passing or turning, negligent collision and breaking of driver's license restrictions were removed from the list of actions causing a driver to pay higher insurance rates.

Senator Hazlewood was not satisfied with the changes. He criticized the removal of red light running from the list and the keeping of penalties for speeding, no matter how slight.

Freight Rate Bill Passed

A bill to simplify rate setting for railroads and truckers was passed on second reading by the House.

Under present law, the Railroad Commission has to pass on every rate change request, no matter how trivial. Under the proposed measure, the rail or truck line would publish the proposed new rate and if no one objected, it would go into effect. If there were objections, the Railroad Commission would call a hearing and decide the matter.

Consolidation Payments Okayed

A bill designed to encourage consolidation of school districts received final Senate passage.

It provides that common school districts which consolidate into one will continue to receive, for 10 years, the same amount of state aid they would have received if they had not merged.

Sen. Thomas Creighton of Mineral Wells is sponsor. He said it would promote better schools, and in the long run, economy.

Jefferson Report "Blows In" Release of the House General Investigating Committee's report on its study of vice in Jefferson county blew the lid off a long-smoldering controversy.

Report accused Atty. Gen. Will Wilson of failing to follow up vigorously on reports to him of flourishing prostitution and rackets in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area.

It also criticized Liquor Control Board Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. for merely demoting an agent accused of failing to stop liquor law violations by private clubs in Jefferson county.

House committee completed its study last year and was automatically dissolved at the beginning of this session, but the report was delayed.

Wilson hotly denied that he had failed or refused to take any action within the power and scope of his office. He said the criticism of him was "politically motivated" by Rep. Tom James of Dallas, vice chairman of the committee.

Meanwhile, the House—rather wearily, perhaps—voted against a bill that would set up House and Senate investigating committees every session, as a matter of law. Better, they decided, to establish such committees by resolution when special circumstances seem to warrant.

Kyle Donaldson of Ft. Stockton spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jay Garvin spent the week end in Rising Star with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nickols.

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In ream pkgs. for churches, offices and other quantity users.

Letter size Mimeo in white, green, pink, blue, canary and goldenrod.

Legal size Mimeo in white, pink and canary.

The ELDORADO SUCCESS

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Paper

all colors

The Success Office

PEOPLE are FUNNYY

PEOPLE DON'T

Go driving just to read highway signs.

PEOPLE DON'T

Have windshield wipers on their cars so there will be a place to tuck advertising matter.

PEOPLE DON'T

Rent post office boxes to serve as receptacles for 'junk mail'.

PEOPLE DON'T

Build front porches and front doors as a trash basket for handbills and cards, to be thrown.

BUT WHEN PEOPLE DO

Lay cash on the line for a copy of The Success, you can be sure they are buying it to read.

You, Mr. Advertiser, can be sure that at the price each reader pays for The Success he is going to be sure to read every word of it to try to get his money's worth. Every dollar spent for advertising in The Success assures you that your message goes into nearly all homes of Schleicher County residents to give you a far better advertising coverage than any other media available and at a cheaper price!

OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS! LET US PROVE IT!

The Eldorado Success

Now In Our 60th Year of Service to the Schleicher County Area

P-TA District Council Meets

A. M. Whitis, vice-president of 6th district P-TA, was installing officer when the 25C County Council met Thursday, April 13, in Sonora. The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Martin Harvick, Ozona; vice-pres., Mrs. M. H. Woodward, Eldorado; secretary-treas., Mrs. Herbert Fields, Sonora; parl., Mrs. Ed Meador, Eldorado; and historian, Mrs. Tommy Smith, Sonora.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson also attended the installation services.

The next meeting will be October 12 in Eldorado.

Mrs. Dan Griffin Honored With Shower

A gift tea was given in the Memorial Building Saturday afternoon, April 14, for Mrs. Dan Griffin. Calling hours were from 2:30 to 4:30.

In the receiving line with the bride were her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack Griffin. During the first hour Miss Heavia Dickson and Miss Joan Griffin served decorated cake squares, and punch, and in the second hour, Miss Peggy Spencer and Mrs. Joe Lawrence, served.

Miss Karen Griffin and Mrs. Lynn Griffin registered guests. Several called during the afternoon, and the bride received a large shower of gifts.

Hostesses were Mmes. George Cales, Elizabeth Powell, Herman Walker, Claude Doyle, Joe Griffin, Cramer Sofge, Sybil Blair, J. H. Mace, Jewel Van Dusen, Jewel Hodges, J. D. Holden, George Williams, Truett Stanford, Sadie Davidson, Leonard Wilson, and Clovis Taylor.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF NIECE

Mrs. Mabel Leddy of San Angelo came by Saturday and picked up her sister, Mrs. J. B. Christian, and drove to San Saba where they spent the night. On Sunday they proceeded on to Castell to attend the funeral services of their niece, Mrs. D. H. Warren.

Mrs. Warren passed away at Corpus Christi on Friday morning at the age of 54. She is survived by her husband.

Gynna and Benjie Jay, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay, visited in Robert Lee on Thursday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Jay. On Sunday the grandparents brought them home and visited with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ochsner of Midland visited this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ochsner. On Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherz and family of Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hook left Eldorado Monday for their home in New Iberia, La. Mrs. Hook has been visiting here 2½ months and was here for the birth of her new daughter. She is the former Colleen Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page visited in San Angelo last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown. Mr. Brown is to leave for Marlin for medical treatment.

Mrs. Maude Herrin is visiting this week in Winters and Cisco.

Mrs. Joe Sockwell of Corpus Christi is here this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sudduth. Mr. Sockwell will visit here this week end and then take his wife home.

Miss Woodward Receives P-TA Scholarship



GAYLE WOODWARD

Awarded this year's P-TA scholarship at the meeting Tuesday night of the Eldorado Parent-Teacher Association was Gayle Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodward.

Frank Kemble, chairman of the scholarship committee, made the presentation of the \$200 scholarship which is given each year by the local P-TA to a graduate of Eldorado High school who plans to enter the teaching profession.

Gayle plans to enter San Angelo college June 5 for the summer session and continue her education at Abilene Christian college.

Following the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Edwin Jackson, president, Mrs. Kenneth Doyle, program leader, introduced Mrs. M. H. Woodward, 25C County Council vice-president, who installed the officers for 1961-62. Installed, in a service based on the P-TA emblem, The Oak Tree, were: pres., Alam Sauer; v. pres., Mrs. Glenn Parker; sec., Kelton Russell; treas., Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Jr.; parl., A. M. Whitis; historian, Mrs. Frank Kemble; program chm., Mrs. M. H. Woodward; membership chm., Mrs. W. M. Rountree; finance, Bill Bowen; pre-school round-up, Mrs. Paul Page; council del., Mrs. Carroll Ratliff, alt., Mrs. Edwin Jackson; health, Mrs. Eldon Calk; publicity, Mrs. Edwin Jackson; publications, Mrs. Lum Davis; and sportsmanship, Dick Preston, and hospitality, Mrs. Albert Tisdale.

Goals chairman, Mrs. L. E. McCalla, announced room count awards were won by Mrs. Jones second grade, Mrs. Humphries fifth grade, the seventh grade and the Sophomore class.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jas. Williams, and her committee were hosts for a social in the cafeteria following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and family visited in Midkiff Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Minnick and family. The two women are sisters.

Mrs. W. W. Sudduth is in San Angelo with Mrs. C. A. Stevens who is taking treatments in St. John's hospital, and is to undergo surgery later.

Visitors for a short time in Eldorado Thursday were Mrs. Jo Diebitsch Douglas of San Antonio and Frank (Bill) Douglas of Pasadena, Texas. Mrs. Douglas was deputy county clerk back in the late 'twenties. Also, they both attended school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McBurnett and Susan of Odessa visited in Eldorado last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapple, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrett and family.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLCW

Eating Enough Breakfast?

If you are a "breakfast-skipper or skimper" you are robbing yourself of potential alertness and efficiency during the late morning hours; and you are wrong if you think missing breakfast is a practical way to lose weight, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists of the A&M College of Texas.

An adequate breakfast is one which supplies one fourth to one third of the day's total food requirements. It makes a good contribution of most of the essential food nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals. That eliminates the doughnut and coffee type breakfast, which is high in calories, but low in food nutrients.

Basic foods considered essential are fruit or fruit juices, cereal or egg, and meat or both, bread and butter or margarine, and milk.

An attractive table and friendly, relaxed atmosphere will spark appetites and start the day right.

Avoid a rush in the morning by getting the fruit or juice ready as far as possible at night when you finish in the kitchen. Get the coffee and beverage ready to go.

A centerpiece of fruit, flowers or a plant, and colorful mats and dishes will brighten breakfast time for all family members.

Skin Blemishes and Diet

A healthy skin requires a healthy diet. Teenagers with weight or complexion problems should take note of the foods required for healthy bodies, according to Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist of the A&M College of Texas. This applies for adults, too.

Needed foods include fruit juices and raw fruits and vegetables. These bulky foods stave off hunger, a thought that weight watchers should keep in mind. Fatty, greasy foods such as chocolate or rich cakes and pastry are definitely taboo, if you have skin problems or are watching calories.

Milk, lean meats, eggs and other protein foods are needed daily for healthy skin, bones and tissues.

Between meal snacks are important to all teenagers, even those who are reducing. Most teens do not get enough food to provide

adequate energy when they eat only three times a day. Athletes especially need extra helpings of food and wholesome between meal snacks.

Appetites are not spoiled by between meal eating if snacks are appropriately spaced. They also prevent teenagers from gorging themselves at meal time.

If you have weight or skin problems, why not check your diet? "Food For Fitness," a colorful leaflet available from your county home demonstration agent's office, gives an easy-to-follow plan for balancing your daily food needs. Get a copy today—it's free.

Cooking For Weight Watchers

Any weight watchers in your family? If so, you, the cook, can be a big help by planning and preparing foods to cut calories. Here are some suggestions offered by extension foods and nutrition specialists of the A&M College of Texas:

* Use nonfat, dry milk solids for cooking.

* Keep desserts simple. Serve fresh fruits or canned and frozen fruits packed in water or juice—not syrup.

* Roast or oven- or pan-broil meats, poultry and fish instead of frying in fat. Avoid "breading" and use of egg batters on foods. Trim extra fat from the meat.

* Serve salad materials plain—or use low calorie seasonings or salad dressings. These can be made with tomato juice, herbs and lemon juice or vinegar.

* Prepare food without added fat, sugar or flour whenever possible.

* Tempt appetites with herbs and spices instead of rich seasonings, sauces and gravies.

* Serve low calorie items for nibbling or appetizers. Try celery, cabbage wedges, carrot sticks, or other low-calorie vegetables or fruits.

* Avoid high fat foods such as cream, butter, gravies, sauces, nuts potato chips, oil, pastries, rich salad dressing; sweet foods, such as cakes and cookies; rich puddings, candies, fountain drinks and alcoholic beverages; and starchy foods, such as macaroni, dry peas and beans.

New Nylon Zippers

A new nylon zipper, already appearing in some ladies ready-to-wear promises added convenience and attractiveness to garments,

according to Rhea Merle Boyles, extension clothing specialist of the A&M College of Texas.

The new all-nylon spiral design gives the new zipper the feel and flexibility of fabric—soft and warm to the touch and light as air. It is small, yet incredibly strong and comes in all colors. Because color penetrates through and through, it can never wear off. The new zipper has a new automatic lock with a built-in safety feature to preserve it from accidental damage. It is flatter and smaller, too.

It is snag-proof, but if frayed edge of fabric should catch in soles, you can bend it in half to open and remove threads, then

continue to zip. Department stores and fabric shops will be stocking the new zippers soon.

Friends received word here that Miss Betty Miller of Dallas, formerly of Eldorado, is on a 5-weeks trip to Hawaii, Japan, and Harbin China, which is a British protectorate. She is making the trip by jet accompanied by a friend.

Attending the Flower Show in Menard Tuesday were Mmes. Bascomb Hartgraves, Mabel Parker, Buster Gunn, J. Tom Williams, W. R. Bearce, Arch Mittel, and Miss Naomi Brown of San Angelo. The flowers were all home grown and the arrangements were beautiful, the women report.

SHEEPMEN

SUPPORT THE

Miss Wool Program

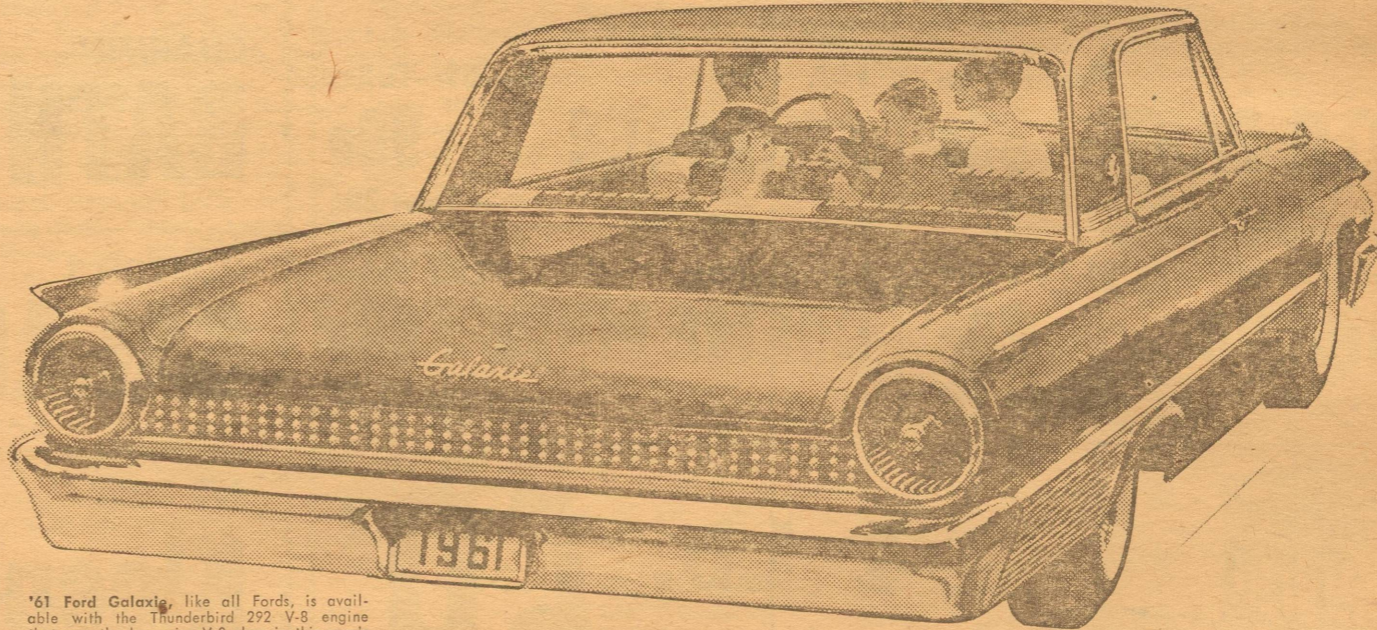
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 8 P.M.

SAN ANGELO COLISEUM

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50 PER PERSON

TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

Why is the Ford Galaxie head and shoulders above all the imitators?



'61 Ford Galaxie, like all Fords, is available with the Thunderbird 292 V-8 engine that won the low-price V-8 class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—averaging 21.3 miles per gallon!

Because it's beautifully built to take care of itself!

Frankly, we're tickled to see so many other cars trying to latch on to the styling trend started by Galaxie. But they can't copy that Thunderbird roofline—any more than they can match Galaxie's Thunderbird luxury and handling.

What's more, Galaxie is the fine car built to cut your operating costs—by being beautifully built to take care of itself! For example, you can go 30,000 miles without a lubrication. And when you compare price, you find that Galaxie costs several hundred dollars less than some cars that give you less. Challenging statement? We're here to prove it—today.

- Lubricates itself**—You go 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications (which cost only about \$4.00 and take about 20 minutes).
- Cleans its own oil**—You go 4,000 miles between oil changes with Ford's Full-Flow oil filter (which filters better through filters).
- Adjusts its own brakes**—New Truck Size brakes adjust themselves—automatically.
- Guards its own muffler**—Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and aluminized to last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.
- Protects its own body**—All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors.
- Takes care of its own finish**—Just wash and clean Ford's new Diamond Lustre Finish and it will continue to glisten like new. It never needs waxing.

Galaxie
BY FORD



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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Eldorado, Texas

George Humphrey Motors, Eldorado, Texas



Fresh Meaty
PORK RIBS Pound 39^c

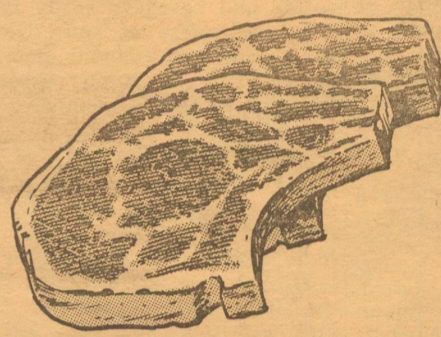
Tender, Juicy
BEEF RIBS Pound 39^c

Smoked — Link
SAUSAGE Pound 49^c

Armour Star (10c Coupon Pack)
FRANKS Pound 49^c



T-BONE STEAK POUND 89^c



CLUB STEAK POUND 79^c



GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Tender, Snappy Green Beans Pound 19 ^c	Fresh Dug, New Potatoes Pound 9 ^c
Fresh Green Onions Bunch 5 ^c	Yellow Squash Pound 12 ^c

Open Pitt
BAR-B-Q SAUCE Only 39^c

Big K FLOUR 25 Lbs 1.69

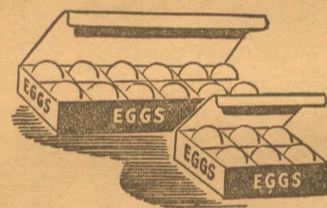
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Frozen Rite ROLLS 24-Count 29c	French Fried POTATOES 9-Oz. 23c
Goas TAMALES Dozen 49c	Amigos TORTILLAS 15 Count 25c



5 POUND BAG

39^c



Large Ungraded Carton

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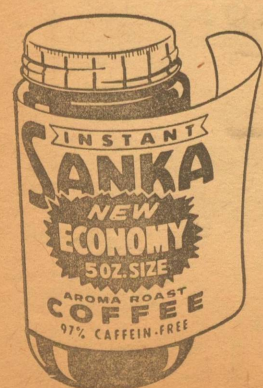
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