

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miss Jewel Ann Sunderman,
George W. Matthys Plan Wedding

Retiring Rice Board Member

Frank Higgins Extends Thanks

To the Rice Consolidated Independent School District I want to express my appreciation to you for allowing me to represent you as a school trustee.

As school trustees are not expected to be knowledgeable in School Administration, we are charged with the responsibility of hiring good teachers and of monitoring and overseeing that their developing programs that are beneficial to the students. We, the trustees, are charged with the responsibility in the areas of school finance, personnel, curriculum, public relations, cameras and policy making.

When these trustees solved the consolidated issue to become one school district the best program from each district was implemented into the system.

Success in the past should only be used as a yardstick to further curriculum development.

The school instructors in our district are a group of dedicated people who have constantly had the school and students in their thoughts and thinking. Instructors are measured by the students they teach, therefore they should continue to develop new avenues in instruction. A good instructor will always be remembered.

Our school campuses and cafeterias are maintained by a group of people who have taken an interest in their areas of employment. The sunning people who are taken into account. I am most interested citizens to visit our five campuses and observe the neatness. The cafeteria staff helps operate the largest restaurant in our county.

To all of the school personnel in the Rice Consolidated School District, thank you for serving this district.

I have left the most important part of the Rice Consolidated Independent School Dis-



Local Taxpayers To Fork Up \$11 Million

Tom Reed On
Dean's List At
U. of Texas

Garwood Meth.
Women Meet,
Plan BBQ Apr. 5

THE TEEN OF COLORADO
County, as they prepare for
the April 15th tax deadline,
are once again becoming
sharply aware of the big bite
the Government takes out of
their earnings.

Last April their combined
contribution to the Federal
offices added up to approximately
\$1,860,000.

And this year, for those
who were fully employed
throughout 1974 and were, in
most instances, earning more
than they had in 1973, the
tax bite will be even larger than before. On the
other hand, those who were
unemployed part of the time
will be turning in less.

Overall, the administration
expects that its tax receipts
will be somewhat smaller than
last year, but not by a great deal.

Nationally, it calls for about
\$203 billion in individual and
employment taxes, which is
\$2 billion less than was collected
last year.

Colorado County's share of
this tax load was determined
by an unofficial breakdown of
the returns received in the
past year from the State of
Texas as a whole. The state
wide total was \$9,884,000,000,
reports the Treasury Department.

Of this amount, local residents
contributed an estimated \$1,860,000, or 0.12 percent
of the total.

This year, reflecting the
changes in the tax laws that took place in 1974,
the tax liability is expected
to be close to \$11,740,000.

The expectation is that it will
be considerably less than that
in the next year. Just how
much less is an open question.

Both the President and the
Congress favor a tax cut of
sizeable proportions. The
objective is to put more buying
power into the hands of con-
sumers and thereby induce
them to spend more.

Also proposed, with the
same objective, is a rebate on
some of their 1974 tax pay-
ments.

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County Extension Agent, and

County
4-H Club
News

(By Nora M. Galley, Asst.
County Ext. Agent)

Teens In This
County Explore
Parent Education

The Teens Explore Parent
Education project in Colorado
County is now over. This
was a pilot program for the
state. H.E.W.'s Office of Child
Development and Office of
Education, The Texas Agricultural
Extension Service through the
Texas Extension Service
through the U.S.D.A. and National 4-H
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There was also a recognition
event held in Columbus,
New Kim and Wimber, three
groups that successfully completed
the project.

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The Women of the United
Methodist Church in Garwood
will have a barbecue dinner
and a craft fair in the educational
building of the church on Saturday,
April 5th and the public is
invited to make plans to at-
tend.

The barbecue dinner will
be served at the noon hour
for \$1.75 per plate for adults
and \$1.25 for children.

To radio astronomers,
Jupiter is the noisiest object
in the solar system except for
the sun. Its wild radio storms
can last for a time. By one
estimate, the energy of maga-
nium hydrogen bombs exploding
at the rate of two every second, National
Geographic says.

ATTEND DAR TEA
Mrs. Curtis McLean, Mrs.
Mabel H. Harrison, Miss
Sallie Fletcher, Mrs. Mrs.
Travis L. Wegener attended
a tea for the John Everett
Chapter of the Daughters
of the American Revolution
Friday, March 21st at the home
of Mrs. Clay Walker.

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