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Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

64TH YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

Thursday, June 17, 1965

NUMBER 24

Re-Classifications Are Announced By Board

Frances W. Grobe of Sonora, clerk of the Local Board No. 110, announces that the following Schleicher county registrants were classified at the draft board meeting on June 8th:

Albert L. Stanford.....	V-A
John D. Ochsner.....	V-A
Jose R. Cardona.....	III-A
Allen L. Smith.....	I-C Ind
William A. Sudduth.....	I-A
Jerry W. Mackey.....	I-A
Gordon D. McDonald.....	I-A
Manuel Pina.....	I-A
Ronald J. Griffin.....	I-A
Michael A. Sudduth.....	I-A
Carl Green.....	I-A
John A. Lowe.....	I-Y
Jack M. Montgomery, Jr.....	I-A
Bedford P. Cain III.....	I-A
John W. Hawkins.....	I-A
Phil E. Edmiston.....	I-A
Philip A. McCormick.....	I-A
David A. Whitten.....	I-A
Richard H. Jones.....	I-A
Roy L. Love.....	I-A

New Pastor On The Job



DEMPSEY SALTER

Moving here last Thursday from Robert Lee was the Rev. Dempsey G. Salter, who is now on the job as pastor of the First Methodist church. He came here after serving the Robert Lee church for four years.

The Rev. Mr. Salter, his wife Jo Ann, and daughter, Cary Ann 10, and son Michael Gene, 8, have moved to the parsonage on the Angelo highway and have spent their first few days in Eldorado getting settled and working into their new routine.

Rev. Salter delivered his first sermons Sunday at the morning and evening services.

Wednesday evening of this week, the Methodist congregation held a covered dish supper in the educational building to officially welcome the new parsonage family.

Hardeman Favors Enlarged State Senate

Texas voters will vote on a constitutional amendment on September 7th to enlarge the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, and approval of this measure will enable rural areas to keep some influence in the Legislature.

That point was brought out by State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman in his address to the Lions club Wednesday at noon.

Referring to the re-apportionment of districts, Hardeman pointed out that the amendment for a larger State Senate will be of immediate concern to voters.

In discussing the recent session of the Legislature just closed, Hardeman said that other important proposed amendments will come up for vote in November of this year and in November of 1966.

He discussed the all-time-high appropriations bill, the proposal to completely eradicate tuberculosis from the state, and the teachers pay raise measures and related tax bills that came up.

The senator was introduced by Dean Chenoweth of the San Angelo Standard-Times. Program chairman for the day was Judge W. R. Bearce.

Ray Boyer presided. Other guests present included Fred Christian, president of the Evant Lions Club; and Johnny Lawrence and Rev. Dempsey G. Salter of Eldorado.

In the business session, Boyer appointed Lions Gus Love, Joe Edens, John Williams, and Thomas Baker to look into the matter of repairing the Lions signs on the outskirts of town.

Post Script

Sanderson Asks Halt To Donations

Sheriff Edmiston was informed late Tuesday that Sanderson was already overwhelmed with donations of food and clothing and requested that further shipments be halted.

Edmiston had talked with Sheriff Bill Cooksey of Sanderson who expressed heartfelt thanks to all those who responded with donations. He suggested that donations being collected here be given to some other worthy cause.

Cash donations can still be used and should be sent to County Judge R. S. Wilkinson at Sanderson.

Sheriff Cooksey reported that the body of another drowning victim—a boy—had been found Tuesday, making a total of 17 victims recovered and 9 still missing.

The disastrous flash flood at Sanderson last Friday morning, which wrecked much of that town and claimed some 15 lives, brought sympathy and assistance from all neighboring towns in this area of Southwest Texas.

While Sanderson is about 200 miles from Eldorado, it is considered a "neighbor" in this area of wide open spaces. In fact, our Eldorado Eagles played football at Sanderson last fall, and their team is due here this coming fall.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston and Game Warden Bill Works left here Friday morning to give whatever help they could to the law officers at Sanderson. They towed along a boat, but by the time they arrived water had receded and the boat was not needed.

They spent all day Saturday on foot and horseback searching through 10 or 12 miles of draws toward Del Rio and found three cadavers which had been washed out of the Sanderson cemetery. Edmiston and Works returned home to Eldorado on Sunday.

While there they came upon Rev. J. C. Hancock. Hancock is a one-time pastor of the First Baptist church in Eldorado, and now serves a similar church in Sanderson. Hancock and another pastor were in charge of an emergency ward set up in a Sanderson school house. They were doing a real job, reported Orval and were appealing for donations of flat goods such as towels, wash cloths and sheets.

Pastors in all Eldorado churches Sunday appealed to their members for donations to the flood victims.

Sanderson's flood recalls the one that did similar damage in Ozona in 1954. Sheriff Billy Mills of Ozona who also spent several days in Sanderson, declared that the damage there was by far much worse than the one that hit Ozona eleven years ago.

Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home of Eldorado and Sonora was called upon for help in preparing flood victim bodies for burial. A number of these bodies were brought to Ozona and Jack Kerbow of Sonora spent Friday and Saturday there working with Janes Funeral Home. Other bodies were taken to Fort Stockton. Unidentified cadavers washed out of Sanderson cemetery were reburied in a common grave.

Daily papers and television have told the Sanderson story graphically over the past week end. By this time (Wednesday) all that could be said has been said, and the story has disappeared from the front pages. The people of Sanderson have buried their dead and have set to work cleaning up and rebuilding their town.

On Tuesday we called the Sanderson Times, a weekly newspaper published by Luke and Albert Gilbreath. They reported that their newspaper and printing plant was not in the flood area and therefore had suffered no damage. Albert reported that the town was being cleaned up and that "there

was a wonderful spirit of cooperation."

Following appeal Sunday morning from the pulpits of Eldorado churches for household goods and money for the people of Sanderson, a truck was expected to pull out for the stricken town sometime Wednesday. (Note: These shipments have since been canceled.)

Observed Tuesday: Clay Porter at the Enco service station with three or four looms from El Dorado Woollens. Clay had a portable steam cleaning rig and was giving the looms a cleaning.

A Reminder: It's just three days until Father's Day this Sunday, June 20. While the old gentleman really doesn't expect a lot, he is always pleased to be remembered. Local merchants have many wanted gifts in stock. You are almost sure to find "just the thing" in one of your Eldorado stores.

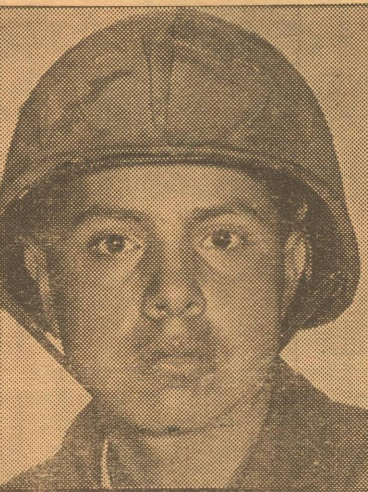
With our subscribers: Summer addresses of two faculty members: Susan E. Steele is at Box 1206, Waco, Texas, and C. T. Humphries is at Box 426, Hamilton, Texas.

Rev. C. M. Nyquist is now receiving his Success at 103 South Ridge, Lampasas, Texas.

Mrs. Clyde Thackerson Jr. is a new subscriber at 1430 Oakdale St., Apt. B, El Cajon, California. Before her recent marriage here, Mrs. Thackerson was the former Betsy Bruton, one of the '65 grads of Eldorado High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cash are at 29201 Grayfield, Farmington, Mich. Robert Sproul Jr. reports that his new address is 8005 Greeley Blvd., Springfield, Virginia.

Belman Completes Marine Training



MARTIN BELMAN

Camp Pendleton, Calif. (fhnc)—Marine Private Martin Belman, Jr., son of Mrs. Purdensia Belman of Eldorado, Texas, completed four weeks of individual combat training May 23 with the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 20-day course included over 200 hours of rigorous instruction in small unit tactics, night combat, firing weapons under simulated combat conditions, and other subjects related to the Marine infantryman.

More New Telephone Equipment Unloaded

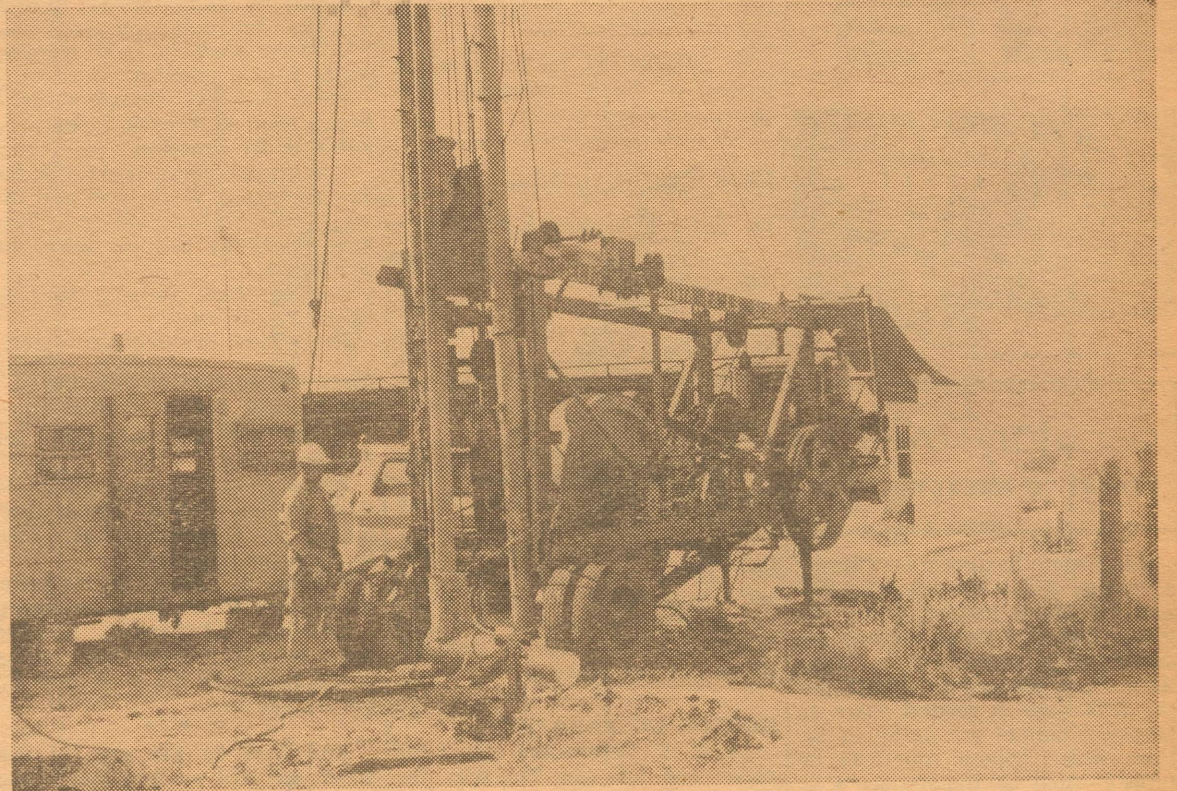
Wednesday morning, another truckload of new dial equipment was unloaded for storage in the old Humphrey hardware building on South Main street. The shipment, from Chicago, will be part of the new dial system to be installed in General Telephone's newly completed building.

Commercial Contracting Co. of San Antonio was contractor on the new building, and final painting was going on in it early this week. It is expected that the installing crew will start work any day now.

The new dial service will be completed and put into service early in 1967, at which time Eldorado customers will have their phones tied into the Direct Distance Dialing system in San Angelo. This will enable telephone patrons to dial their long distance calls directly over the nation.

DESK-SIZE BLOTTERS: Red, Blue and Green. 20c each at the Success office.

Casing Ready to Be Set In New City Water Well



LEONARD WILSON'S BUCYRUS ERIE CABLE TOOL RIG ON AIRPORT LOCATION.

Drilling has been completed in the new city water well to a depth of 450 feet, and preparations were being made this week to set casing. 13-inch casing will be set to a depth of 320 feet, leaving the remaining 130 feet of water-bearing

formation open, which will be acidized after casing has been set and cemented. City officials state that up to this point the prospects of a good well look very encouraging, but an official test can not be made until after acidizing treat-

ment, which will be some time yet. When completed and pumping directly into water mains the new well should solve the city's mid-summer water shortages in July and August.

West Texas Cafe Is Leased To Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Lester Henderson this week announced that she has leased her West Texas Cafe in the Enco hotel building to Mrs. Hattie Martin.

Workers were busy early this week repainting the cafe dining room, cleaning and repainting the kitchen, and rearranging some of the merchandise and fixtures. Mrs. Martin expected to be "open for business" by Wednesday morning of this week.

Well-known to Eldorado people as a cafe cook, Mrs. Martin plans to serve as her own morning cook. Her son, Franklin Sessom, will help and others on the cafe staff will include Naomi McCoy, Mrs. Ona McDonald and daughter, Marie; Etelina Martinez, and Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds.

In taking over the cafe, Mrs. Martin asked the patronage of all old and new customers.

For the present time, at least, Mrs. Martin plans to have the cafe open seven days a week.

Miltia Hill Returns From State Convention

Miss Miltia Hill spent the weekend in Houston attending the state convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. This is an international society of key women teachers and was organized by 12 Texas women 36 years ago. It now has 90,000 members in this and foreign countries.

Of the society's seven purposes, one is to build scholarships for its members. Texas alone provides 28 scholarships. The foundations of these (from which only the interest is used for awards) has grown from \$12.00 to \$330,000.

In the past, Miss Hill has served Delta Kappa Gamma two years as state president and eight years as state chairman of the scholarship committee.

Farewell Events Honor Rittenhouse Family

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rittenhouse and Tom and Ravae were honored this week as they made arrangements to move to Welcome, Minnesota, to enter the cafe business. Mr. Rittenhouse has been here since 1958 with Northern Natural Gas Co.

Tuesday morning, wives of other Northern employees honored Mrs. Rittenhouse with a coffee in the Memorial Building.

Wednesday night, the family were honored with an ice cream party at the Memorial Building and friends presented them with a gift.

Mr. Rittenhouse is to work at Northern's plant in this county for about two more weeks before he moves.

Mrs. Rittenhouse and Tom and Ravae were expected to pull out for Minnesota sometime today, Thursday.

Jim Pat Morris Serving On Navy Destroyer



JIM PAT MORRIS

USS Hanson (DDR-832) (fhnc)—one 2—Radioman Seaman James P. Morris, USN, son of Mr. Charley M. Morris of Eldorado, Texas, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Hanson, operating out of San Diego, California.

The Hanson, a unit of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, goes "on station" several hundred miles off the West Coast, and relays information about aircraft to communications centers ashore.

Singing Convention To Meet Sunday At London

The Kimble-Menard County singing convention will meet this Sunday, June 20th, in the Community Hall at London, Texas, for the homecoming. All duets, quartets, special music, etc., are welcome.

Singing begins at 10:00 a.m., preaching at 11:00 a.m., lunch at 12:00, free barbecue, iced tea, coffee and bread. Bring salad, cake, pie or any food you wish. Afternoon singing begins at 2:00 p.m.

Come, be with us. Everyone welcome, states Mrs. Allen Davis, sec.

Fire Prevention Poster Places 2nd In State

"One Gallon of Gasoline Equals 85 Sticks of Dynamite" was theme of the Fire Prevention Poster which won second place in the recent state contest at Laredo, and which was submitted by Alona Haynes of Eldorado.

Alona is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin (Bud) Haynes.

The poster contest was held in connection with the state firemen's convention and attracted a large number of firemen from over the state. Attending from here were Ray Boyer, Lum Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West.

Statement Pags, 40 sheets to pad. 25c at Success.

White Sox Still Dominate L. L.

At the end of 5½ innings of play on Tuesday night the White Sox still dominated Little League play by defeating the Red Sox 10 to 8—but they almost didn't.

For four innings the Red Sox ruled the roost behind the excellent work of their pitcher, Bobby Lively, who shut out the Whites for three full innings and allowed only two runs in the fourth.

Red Sox took the lead in the top of the second inning when they ran in 6 scores. Part of this was due to the fact that they got in a number of good hits and also that they got 4 bases on balls from the Whites' pitcher. They were still leading 6 to 0 at the end of the third. In the fourth inning the White Sox squeezed in 2 runs making it 6-2, and the Reds came back in the top of the fifth with two more runs making it 8 to 2.

Then the White Sox came up to bat and the bottom dropped out of the Red defense. Bases on balls, overthrows and other fielding errors all came in a rush along with a batting rally by the Whites and when the commotion was over the Whites had run in 3 scores, making it 10 to 3 in their favor. Then they shut the Reds out in the top of the 6th and that was the ball game.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6—
Red Sox	0	6	0	0	2	0—8
White Sox	0	0	0	2	8	0—10

Thursday
 Although outclassed by their larger and older opponents, the Christoval Cougars gave a good account of themselves Thursday night and managed to run in 3 scores. But the more powerful White Sox, of course, ran their total up to 18.

Friday
 Rain here Monday morning left the Little League field too wet for a ball game between Red Sox and Tigers.

Monday
 The schedule was resumed Monday with Cougars playing the Tigers. Weak pitching on both sides resulted in many bases on balls, but the Cougars showed a marked improvement in their batting power which accounted for their larger score of 12 to 4. The game moved slowly and the automatic closing time came at the end of the 5th inning.

Score Innings 1 2 3 4 5
 Tigers ----- 0 0 1 1 2—4
 Cougars ----- 5 1 1 5 0—12

Team Standings W L Pct.
 White Sox ----- 3 0 1000
 Red Sox ----- 1 1 500
 Cougars ----- 1 2 333
 Tigers ----- 0 2 000

Peewee Leaguers. The Astros defeated the Cardinals 12 to 9 in a game starting at 6:00 o'clock on Tuesday, June 15.

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Senator Tower's

REPORT TO WEEKLY PAPERS

The Senate has been working on a Foreign Aid bill authorizing money for many nations over the globe. Some of these nations are our friends; some are neutrals. And, I am pleased to report, for the first time in several years no taxpayer dollars are going to nations which oppose American interests—such as Indonesia.

Subsequently, as we all can recall, Sukarno threw the Peace Corps out of his Red-leaning nation and allowed the burning and sacking of the John F. Kennedy memorial library in Indonesia's capital city.

These final indignities served to convince the Administration that the Senate's 1964 wisdom should become 1965's reality. Consequently, there are no funds whatsoever provided for Indonesia in this year's Foreign Aid bill.

I am pleased that the Administration has accepted this position which, I think, a majority of Texans favored last year and continue

to support.

I find that three Indonesian military officers still are receiving training at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station as a part of 26 Indonesian servicemen still remaining in this nation. But, this training of men, who could be used against our ally Malaysia will come to an end by this October, and no more Indonesians will receive the benefit of American military instruction.

This is as it should be. It was an impossible situation to have American money training both sides of a battle in which one side was friendly and the other antagonist to America.

I believe that a number of the lesser developed countries need to be informed that they have no inherent "right" to assistance from the United States, and that any American aid depends upon the maintenance of a climate of mutual cooperation and civilized behavior.

If America is to be a world leader, we must distinguish between right and wrong.

Mrs. Oglesby Marries In San Angelo Church

Mrs. Jerry Oglesby, formerly of Eldorado, and now of 2101 A&M in San Angelo, was married Friday to Richard E. Broyles, also of San Angelo. The wedding took place in United Presbyterian church there with the Rev. J. Bennett Tate, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson of Marble Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broyles of Wellington.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps of Eldorado, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The reception was in the Jimmie J. Parrish home at 2106 St. Marys, in San Angelo.

DOCTOR ON VACATION

Dr. E. F. Vernezobre closed his office and left last Thursday for Florida to spend his vacation. He will be joined there in a few days by his wife who is visiting her father, Carl Michael in Wilmington, North Carolina.

The doctor will be back in his office on June 28th.

Little Eddie Hill and his sister, Monta, of Houston, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley are visiting in California with their son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. P. A. Olson and family. They also plan to visit in Colorado for a few weeks later in the summer.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

The term "small potatoes" has always been used to describe a condition or a thing of little or no importance. But if the small potatoes turn out to be real, literal products from a garden then they become something else entirely, and possibly quite important.

Lately I've had questions concerning the freezing of small potatoes and I quote from the most recent information from Texas A & M University, concerning the freezing of potatoes in general.

Preparation of New Potatoes for Freezing

Select potatoes the size of walnuts. Scrub well in cold water to remove skins, or wash and scrape. Pre-heat in boiling water: 5 to 8 minutes, depending on size.

Preparation of French Fried Potatoes for Freezing

Use mature potatoes suitable for French frying. Wash, peel and cut into sticks 1/4 inch square. Pre-heat sticks in boiling water for 2 minutes.

More information on freezing potatoes for French Frying.

Select potatoes suitable for French frying.

Preparation: Fry in deep fat to light golden brown. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Cool to room temperature.

Packaging: Pack in moisture-vapor-proof frozen food containers.

Thawing and heating: Remove from package, place on baking sheet, reheat in hot oven (400 F.) for 5 minutes.

And back to the eggs of last week and still on freezing. I pass on to you the techniques of freezing eggs.

Here's how to do it: Break the eggs into a bowl. Stir slowly to blend yolks and white. Do not beat. But blended eggs through a food mill or medium-mesh strainer. For each cupful of eggs, add 1/2 tablespoon corn sirup or sugar—for eggs you will use in cakes and cookies—or 1/2 teaspoon salt for eggs you will use in scrambling. This prevents the eggs from becoming gummy.

Now, place the prepared eggs in rigid moisture-proof containers. Put in each container only as much egg as you will use at one time. Five large eggs make one cup.

Allow a half-inch space for expansion at the top of each half-pint or wide-top container; three-fourths inch in narrow-top containers.

You are ready to seal and freeze

the eggs at 0 degrees or lower. Stored at this temperature, the eggs will retain their quality for 9 to 12 months, say U. S. Department of Agriculture home economists.

To thaw eggs, place overnight in the refrigerator. Use within 24 hours. Then cook thoroughly.

I once ate some pickled eggs which were hot with peppers, but delicious. Add your favorite pepper in the amount you like to either of these recipes and I think that you will like them too.

Pickled Eggs—Southern Style

15 to 18 hard-cooked eggs
3 cups white vinegar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
pickling spices, if desired.

(Avoid using mustard as a spice—it will discolor the eggs.) Carefully shell eggs. Place in hot sterilized jars and cover with boiling pickle liquid. Seal immediately. Eggs may be eaten within 3 to 4 days, but don't hold them longer than a week. No refrigeration required.

Pickled Eggs—Pennsylvania Dutch Style

Place whole, peeled hard-cooked eggs in a glass jar. Cover with a mixture of equal parts beet juice and vinegar. Add a little chopped onion and a few whole cloves. Cover the container and hold under refrigeration 3 or 4 days before using.

These are good for packed lunches—traveling lunches, picnics or something of a low calorie nibbling substance at home. An egg has about 80 calories but they are good calories—they stay with you and take away that hungry feeling that comes along about the time you are through with the day, but the lay is not yet through with you.

Edwin Johnson Here From Indonesia

Edwin T. Johnson is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. T. W. Johnson. He arrived a few days ago from Sumatra, Indonesia. He spent three weeks on the return trip going from Djakarta to Athens, en route to the U.S.A., by way of Bangkok, New Delhi, Tehran, Baghdad, Amman, Jerusalem (old and new city), Tel Aviv and Haifa.

He has lived in the East since 1958. Each journey home or to the field during this time has been planned to cover different areas of interest. Emphasis on this trip was given to the Middle East with visits to such Biblical and historical places as the ruins of Babylon and Jericho, Hebron, Bethlehem, the Jordan, Dead Sea, and areas around the Sea of Galilee.

Mr. Johnson joined his wife, who has been visiting here for several months. They expect to be in and out of Eldorado the remainder of the summer.

The CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL

By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

It is perhaps fitting that the last of 10 Texas Confederate heroes chosen by this department has been kept until now before his brief biography appears, for he is John S. (Rip) Ford, the only one of the 10 to participate in the last battle of the Civil War—the Battle of Palmito Hill which took place in mid-May of 1865 almost a month to the day after the formal surrender terms were signed at Appomattox.

Ford was a member of the Secession Convention of 1861 and later commanded an expedition to Brazos Santiago where he entered into a trade arrangement with Mexico and was elected colonel of the Second Texas Cavalry. Placed in command of the Rio Grande district, Ford was in command when the Federal troops came into Texas after the surrender at Appomattox.

Ford and his Texas Confederates soundly whipped the Federals only to learn that their victory was meaningless since the Confederacy has surrendered more than a month before.

John Salmon Ford was one of Texas most daring and popular figures almost from the time he arrived in the state in June of 1836. He served in the Texas Army for a time, was elected to the House of the Ninth Congress where he represented his home county of San Augustine and introduced the resolution to accept the terms of the annexation of Texas to the United States.

Ford edited the Texas Democrat at Austin, served as adjutant of John C. Hays' regiment during the Mexican War and was commended for gallantry by Gen. Joseph Lane. It was while serving as adjutant to Jack Hays that he acquired the nickname "Rip." He was the one to whom it fell the responsibility of sending out death notices and he always included at the first of

the message, "Rest in Peace." Later it was said that he shortened his message to "R.I.P.," thus the nickname.

In 1849, Ford explored the territory between El Paso and San Antonio. He was promoted to captain in the Texas Rangers and participated in numerous Indian fights during the early 1850's. After a term in the Texas Senate, he entered the newspaper business again and established the State Times at Austin.

He later accepted a commission the state troops and defeated Indian parties in two major battles on the Canadian River. It was Rip Ford who commanded troops sent to quell the Mexican outlaw Juan Cortina along the Rio Grande in 1859.

After service in the Confederate Army, Ford became editor of the Brownsville Sentinel, was a delegate to the Democratic Convention in Baltimore in 1872, and was largely responsible for putting down the riot in Austin of a group of citizens who were aroused against the radicals and former governor E. J. Davis. The near-riot erupted at the inauguration of Richard Coke as governor in 1873.

Ford was a member of the constitutional convention of 1875, a member of the Texas Senate from 1875 to 1879, and was appointed superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb School at Austin.

The old warrior died in 1897 but not before putting much of his life and reminiscences into historical articles which he left to posterity.

This is the final article about the 10 Texas Confederate Heroes to appear in this space. The other two, Jerome B. Robertson and Ben McCulloch, were written up several months ago in this column and are omitted here.

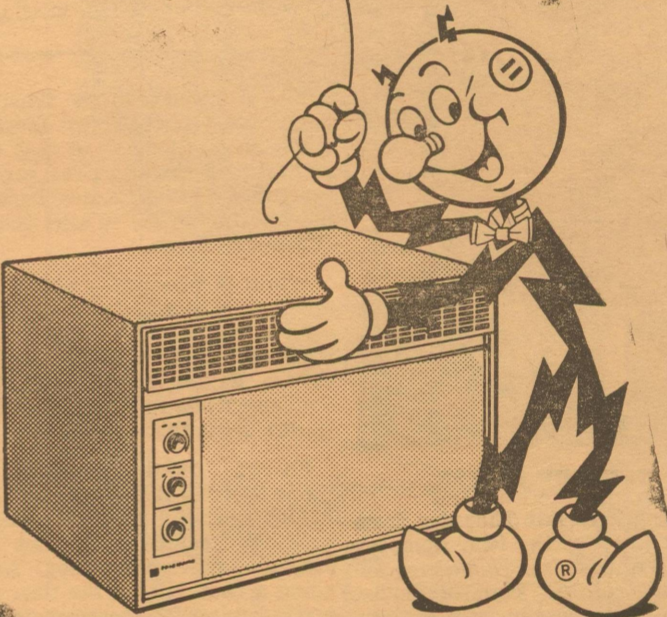
This is also the final offering of the series on "The Civil War Centennial." The column has appeared in this newspaper weekly since Sept. 1, 1960 and thus closes after nearly five years.

FREE WIRING

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JOHN STIGLER — JEWELER

THE HIGH ROAD

L. W. PRENTISS, Executive Vice President
AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

The Slow-Moving Vehicle

Highway traffic is moving faster these days, thanks largely to better roads. Many of the hazards that used to force motorists to drive at a slow pace have been eliminated.

The safest driving speed, generally, is the speed of prevailing traffic. If you seem to be passing "everybody" on the road, you are probably driving too fast. On the other hand, if "everybody" is passing you, you are obstructing the free flow of traffic and are probably driving too slow.

As average traffic speeds increase, we are faced with increasing hazards resulting from the use of public highways by vehicles which are designed for or are naturally limited to travel at speeds of 25 miles per hour or less. These naturally slow-moving vehicles include farm tractors and other agricultural machines, highway maintenance and construction equipment, and horse-drawn vehicles.

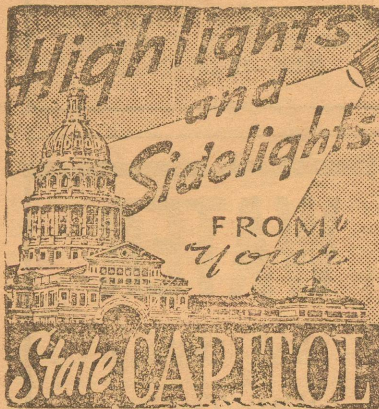
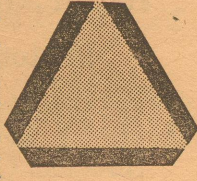
The problem is primarily one of recognition. Studies conducted at The Ohio State University under the sponsorship of the Automotive Safety Foundation revealed that nearly nine out of ten collisions involving slow-

moving vehicles occur during daylight hours, on good roads free of rain, snow or ice hazards. In many cases, it appeared that the driver of the fast-moving vehicle saw the slow-moving vehicle in time to stop but waited too long to start braking because he did not immediately realize that the vehicle ahead was moving at a slow speed.

The Ohio State research led to the design of an identifying emblem to be affixed to the rear end of slow-moving vehicles. The emblem consists of a fluorescent yellow-orange triangle with a dark red reflective border. The triangle is highly visible in daylight. The reflective border creates a hollow red triangle in the path of motor vehicle headlights at night.

The SMV emblem is not intended to replace the usual caution warnings such as flags, reflectors and red tail lights. It supplements them by warning an approaching driver that "this is a slow-moving vehicle."

In time, it will probably be desirable to enact State laws requiring the use of the SMV emblem on vehicles which, by their nature, move at speeds of 25 miles per hour or less. The immediate need, however, is to make the emblem and its meaning familiar to the motoring public.



Austin.—Number of registered voters in Texas dropped nearly a million from last year's record breaking number, according to figures released by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Most of the decrease apparently came in the 50,000 to 150,000 cities with the largest metropolitan areas and the rural counties holding fairly steady. Number of issued poll tax receipts and exemptions dropped from 2,892,670 for voting in the 1964 presidential elections to 1,970,381 for this off-year.

The five most populous counties—Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant and El Paso—actually increased their percentage of the registered vote by three points. They hold 44% of this year's poll tax receipts.

However, this is not a specific indicator of their dominance over rural areas, since in cities of less than 10,000, elderly voters do not have to claim their exemption.

This year only 3,314 signed up for "free" poll tax receipts qualifying them to vote in elections for federal officials. But there are no federal elections slated for ballots this year. A total of 84,297 of these "poll tax-not-paid" certificates were issued in 1964, first year they were available for presidential, vice presidential and congressional balloting.

As voting dates for constitutional amendments near, it is apparent that most Texans of voting age will be able to do no more than look and hope, for lack of a poll tax receipt.

Insurance Rates Going Up

State Board of Insurance Chairman Hunter McLean jolted auto owners with more bad news: their insurance premiums are going up at least 12%.

Board meets officially on June 22 to set rates on basis of experience by areas. However, McLean already has served notice that there is no doubt rising motor accidents will make a stiff hike mandatory. There were 13% more accidents last year than in 1963.

Rates dropped 1.2% last year for the total insurance field, but should have gone up, McLean said. Auto liability insurance, although sometimes criticized as high priced, actually has cost companies more than \$1 billion during the last 10 years, he maintained.

Premiums vary in 26 rating territories of the state according to their accident records the previous year.

Boundary Agreed On

Conferees have agreed on location of the boundary line between Texas and Louisiana, long in dispute, reports Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

Next step will be appointment of a boundary commission by governors of the states to approve the

new line and submit it to their legislatures for concurrence. Congress also will have to ratify the line.

Dispute has involved some valuable mineral lands. Louisiana claimed ownership to the west bank of the Sabine River and Sabine Lake into Gulf of Mexico. Texas claimed its line extended to the middle of the river and lake.

Migrant Aid Pushed

Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity is seeking approval of a \$5.5 million grant of federal "War on Poverty" funds for seven programs to help Texas migrant workers.

If the grant is approved, additional state funds and staff services will bring the total cost of the program to some \$6 million, an average of about \$46 for each of the estimated 128,000 Texans who migrate to do seasonal agricultural work.

Included in the programs would be an effort to retrain about 200 South Texas migrants in operation of farm machinery and irrigation control to relocate them for permanent jobs in West Texas, where the end of the bracero program has created a labor shortage.

Most of the money would be used for educational programs both for the children of migrant families and their parents, who would be taught homemaking and vocational trades. Also planned are rest stops where they can stop to cook meals, use sanitary facilities and spend the night while traveling across the state, and regional centers to test and screen migrants for tuberculosis and hospitalize positive cases.

Courts Speak

District Judge Herman Jones of Austin postponed until July 15 final arguments in a major test cast over the Railroad Commission's power to require natural gas purchasers to extend pipelines to all producers in a field.

Rio Grande Valley Gas Company appealed a commission order to join its pipeline to a well owned by Russell Maguire of Dallas in West Port Isabel Field, Cameron county. Company maintains there is no procedure to reach agreement on price of gas. Jones, after a three-day hearing, gave attorneys for both sides time to file more briefs.

Supreme Court will hear the case involving authority of Rice University trustees to disregard racial and tuition restrictions imposed by the institution's founder, William Marsh Rice, in 1891.

Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal by 39 ex-employees of a Weslaco television station, formerly owned by President Johnson's family, seeking payment from a profit-sharing plan.

Court of Criminal Appeals denied rehearing sought by former Pasadena Mayor Sam Hoover convicted as an accomplice in a torture-robbery case. Court earlier had upheld a 60-year prison sentence given Hoover, 55, described in trial as "mastermind" of the March 11, 1964, robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Mair J. Schepps in Houston.

Attorney General Rules

Court-appointed defense lawyers are entitled to no more than \$10 per case on pleas of guilty before the court, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in an opinion requested by Waller County Atty. C. W. Karisch of Hempstead. Carr said \$25 a day payments are allowed only where cases go to actual trial.

Bread is bread, no matter what the baker labels it, and a loaf must weigh at least one pound, Carr told Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. White had asked if elimination of the word "bread" on labels and substitution of phrases as "party slices", "rye slices" or similar terms exempt a product from standard requirements.

Cotton Conferences

Agriculture Commissioner White is planning state conferences on the national cotton program for 1966.

White says cotton is still the No. 1 state crop and drastic cutbacks could hurt the agricultural economy. He points out that cotton production puts \$800 million a year in the pockets of growers and that the industry generates jobs and economic activity amounting to \$5.6 billion a year in Texas.

Teenage Jobs Safe

Liquor Control Board Administrator Coke Stevenson has clarified his two "administrative interpretation" bulletins which cautioned against hiring minors to work "on or about licensed premises." Stevenson says teenage workers will not lose their jobs if the stores comply with normal regulations.

He added that bulletins from his office were meant to remind holders of beer, wine and liquor permits that they must separate a portion of their store by a guard rail and place an adult in charge of a check-out counter used for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Brownwood Area Projects Get Nod

Texas Water Commission has approved some \$10 million in U. S. Corps of Engineers flood control and water supply projects for Brownwood area.

A new \$3 million dam at Lake Brownwood, a \$7 million flood control reservoir on Pecan Bayou up-

stream and channel improvements on the bayou, Adams Branch, Tom Williams Branch and Willis Creek are included. The new dam is planned 800 feet downstream from the old one whose outlets never have worked properly since its construction during 1932 floods.

Short Snorts . . .

Gov. John Connally designated June as Youth Opportunity Month and asked Texans to help youths between 16 and 21 find their first jobs to help them continue their education and to assure the state of skilled manpower resources.

Land Commissioner Sadler has

announced new rules pertaining to seismograph operations in submerged lands—explosive containers and caps must carry company label; seismograph operators must carry insurance in an approved company; regular employees must accompany each crew working—and warns that any breach of safety rules will result in cancellation of operators' permits.

Texas Employment Commission says Texas farmers have not shown much interest in the 5,000 A-Team high school students recruited to help meet the farm labor shortage expected to result from termination of the bracero program.

Texas Department of Public Safety has 70 vacancies in uniformed patrol services (salaries \$453-\$484 a month).

Attorney General Carr has announced recovery of two judgments totaling \$57,600 from defendants for allegedly drilling and operating slanted oil wells in Gregg and Rusk counties.

Banking Department has application for new First State Bank in Covington, Hill county.

An auditor's report shows the number of inmates in Texas correctional institutions decreased from 12,326 on Sept. 1, 1963 to 11,985 on Aug. 31, 1964.

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

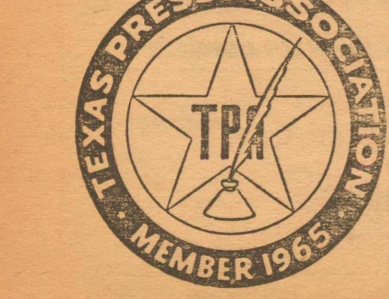
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

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



NEW DOG BOARDING FACILITIES. Call 21351 or write Peggy Trainer, Sonora, Texas. (J 17-24c)

1950 G.M.C. 1/2-ton pickup for sale. See Buster Gunn, or call 24461. *

TWO TV's for Sale: one 21-inch G.E., nice \$75; one 21-inch Admiral, good, \$50. —A. D. Farris, phone 25043. *

ONE EVAPORATIVE COOLER, in good condition, mounted on pipe scaffold, for sale. A bargain for anyone who will dismantle and remove cooler and scaffold. Has been in use at former Hale residence at 213 West Ave., which we have now converted to refrigerated air conditioning. Phone T. R. Spence at 22771. *

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CARD OF THANKS I want to express my sincere appreciation to all the friends who remembered me with calls, cards, and flowers, during my stay in the hospital. Special gratitude is expressed to Mrs. Aaron Steward and Mrs. Alfred Greelee for taking me to San Antonio. May God bless you all. Mrs. B. E. Moore *

MANY THANKS I wish to thank all members of the Lions club, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and Mr. Spence for help given my daughter in connection with the two weeks stay at the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville. —Lenora Gauna and family *

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO June 18, 1964—The First National Bank started an expansion and remodeling project on their building.

Paul Fred Harzke, 79, died in San Angelo and was buried here. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Henderson were reported making gradual improvement after their car was wrecked in a collision near Hext.

FIVE YEARS AGO June 16, 1960—Fred Riley was taken to the Sonora hospital after sustaining a heart attack. Permian Building Co. of Fort Worth moved in a crew of workmen who started building the new post office.

Charles West was second high in the state grass identification contest held at the 4-H Club Round-up at College Station.

Fred Watson and 11 Boy Scouts returned from a week at Camp Fawcett.

Eldorado firemen and other area fire departments battled a fire at the Whitehead ranch north of Menard.

12 YEARS AGO June 18, 1953—W. L. Barnes of Austin was successful bidder for building the 13.9-mile stretch of Merton road.

The congregation of the First Baptist church voted to build a new parsonage.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Solon Boothe.

The Boy Scout troop returned from Camp Fawcett with an honor plaque. Clovis Taylor accompanied them to camp as counselor.

The Jerry Pennington family moved to the Martin Estes house which they bought.

Esther Jones became the bride of Roger Soife in a ceremony in the First Methodist church here.

35 YEARS AGO June 20, 1930—About 250 attended a barbecue at the W. R. Nicks ranch 1 1/2 miles northeast of Eldorado, when the Wesner Wildcat well was spudded in.

Thomas B. Love, candidate for Governor of Texas, was to speak in San Angelo on June 25th.

Willie J. Friess died in a San Angelo hospital at the age of 42, and his funeral was held here in the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. L. Ratliff officiating.

Lewis Whitten advertised, "Whitten Service Station, the Place of Service, Humble Gas and Oils, Tires, Tubes, Accessories, next to Ford Garage."

City Variety Store advertised Boys Coveralls reduced from \$1 to 75c; men's work shirts formerly \$1, now 79c; six spools of sewing thread for 25c; a 50c size of Hinds Cream for 39c; and "Bear Aspirin" for 15c.

The Lions club had a committee to provide entertainment for the first passenger train coming in to Eldorado on July 1st. Small souvenir bottles of oil from the Whitten well were to be given out.

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 8:30 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ELDORADO, TEXAS Show Time: 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday, June 16-17

Two on a Guillotine Connie Stevens Dean Jones

Friday, Saturday, June 18-19 Walt Disney presents Those Calloways In Technicolor

Brian Keith Vera Miles

Sunday, Monday, June 20-21

Kisses For My President Fred MacMurray Polly Bergen

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NEW 1965 GMC Pickups With all standard equipment including heater and defroster. \$1795 Smith Motors PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC 2-4761 Sonora, Texas

Community Calendar

June 23, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. June 24-25, Thursday & Friday. Annual Mias Amigas meeting here. June 25, Friday. Board of Equalization convenes 9:00 a.m. at the school. July 12-16. Girl Scout day camp at the Wagley Ranch.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express appreciation to all who sent flowers, cards, and food, and placed memorials and expressed other thoughtfulness after the recent death of my mother, Mrs. Lee Penwright, at El Reno, Okla., and since our return home. Mrs. Bob Bland and family.

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF ELDORADO, TEXAS, TO ENTER INTO A COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ELDORADO, TEXAS Pursuant to a Resolution duly adopted on June 8th, 1965, by the City Council of Eldorado, Texas, Notice is hereby given of the intention of the City of Eldorado, Texas, and further:

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of sixty (60) days from June 10th, 1965 the City Council of the City of Eldorado, Texas, will consider the question of whether or not it will enter into a Cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Eldorado, Texas. A copy of the proposed Cooperation Agreement is available for the inspection of the public at the office of the City Clerk during business hours. This Notice is given and published pursuant to the Housing Cooperation Law of the State of Texas. (Jun 10-17)

The British Isles are a part of the European continental shelf.

The roadrunner is a member of the cuckoo family.

THE BIBLE BREAKS TO YOU 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series



NEW CHURCH PRESIDENT Mrs. Frances S. Wells, a Christian Science teacher and practitioner from San Antonio, Texas, was named president at the June 7 Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1965. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 44 proposing an Amendment to Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for an increase in the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members; to fix the membership in the House of Representatives at 150 members; to require apportionment of the Senate according to population; and to delete the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read respectively as follows: "Section 2. The Senate shall consist of 39 members. The House of Representatives shall consist of 150 members. "Section 25. The state shall be divided into Senatorial Districts of contiguous territory according to population, as nearly as possible. "Should the Legislature enact any enabling legislation in anticipation of this Amendment, no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory nature. "This Amendment shall be-

Receives Degree From New Mexico School



DORIS HINTON

Miss Doris Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Hinton of Hobbs, New Mexico, and granddaughter of Mr. Robert Nixon and the late Mrs. Nixon of this county, received the Associate of Arts degree at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. Mex., on June 3rd. Mr. Nixon attended the commencement exercises from here. Miss Hinton has accepted a job with Shell Oil Co. in Midland, Texas.

Six Girls Leave For Summer Camp

Six Eldorado girls left Sunday for a two-week camp at Jo-Jan-Van at Vance, Texas. They will return home Saturday night, June 26. In the group are: Genie Newport, Marion Bland, Claudia Meador, Peggy Hill, Marchia Gault, and Ginger Wright.

WORK STARTS ON REMODELING OF HOUSE

Wednesday morning, Fred Logan and Buster Gunn started work on enlarging and remodeling of the Cooper Gas house which the Rowses recently moved in from east of town and mounted on new foundation in the Finnigan Addition. Extensive work will be done to the house with Logan and Gunn doing the carpenter work and the Rowses planning to do the finish painting. Plans call for a room to be added, new roof to be put on, new windows installed, linoleum to be laid and two rooms to be paneled, and new tile to be put in the bathroom. The house is just north of the Sam Henderson house. While the work is going on, the Rowe family are living in one of Mrs. E. S. Mattocks' houses west of the school.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hawkins and two boys returned last week end from a trip to Litchfield, Illinois. They had been called there due to serious illness of John's brother-in-law, Ray Stone. Mr. Stone's death occurred about an hour before the arrival of the Hawkins family. They remained for the funeral, then visited other relatives before returning to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graf and Cindy and Lori of Nashville, Ill., visited here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Graf.

FOR A BETTER WASH No Fuss—No Muss—Clean and Comfortable. Plenty Hot Water for a Better Wash. Soft Clear Water—Save on Soap. For a Softer, Brighter Wash, No Rust. You can do your family washing in One Hour. 30 Minutes for Washing; 30 for Drying. FRIENDLY WASH W. L. Taylor Bldg. on So. Main

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USED CAR BARGAINS

1960 Chevrolet wagon 4 door, air	\$1,000
1959 Ford 4 door	\$495
1958 Ford Ranchero 1/2 ton pickup	\$350
1957 Chevrolet 2 door	\$395
1957 Ford 4 door	\$295
One good trailer for	\$75

James Williams Car Market

Schleicher County Girl Scouts Plan Day Camp

Local leaders met Friday morning with the El Camini Council assistant director of San Angelo, Mrs. Joyce Smith, to plan day camp for 1965. The dates selected are July 12th thru 16th tentatively set for the Joe Wagley ranch north of Eldorado that has been used for the past number of years. Plans for the five days will include camp homes, songs and crafts, outdoor cooking, hiking, and nature study all around the Indian theme. On Wednesday several senior Girl Scouts of San Angelo will be guests with Mrs. Smith to assist the Junior Girls with knots and lashing along with Indian history and folklore.

Adults who are interested are needed to assist in the direction and supervision of the activities. Since the addition of counties to the council and the reorganization and naming of the El Camino Council much progress has been made and additional equipment has been furnished the girls of Schleicher county purchased from the profits of the Girl Scout cookie sale. Mrs. Smith delivered this equipment to be used in Day Camp.

Family night has been planned for Thursday night, July 15th, with the usual covered dish supper at the campsite, for the parents to inspect and observe the activities that the girls have been enjoying during the week. Registration fee has been set at \$1.50 with the registration deadline for July 7th. This fee includes insurance, milk, food for cook-outs and the craft materials to be used. Mrs. Edwin M. Jackson Jr., will act as registration chairman and will accept the fee and assist in filling out the blanks from July 1st thru the 7th.

Mrs. A. T. Fagerburg and her son, Ted, of Normal, Ill., and her father J. R. Spencer from California visited Mrs. Fagerburger's aunt, Miss Tom Smith, this week. They were also entertained in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Spence.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wall are parents of a daughter born May 26 at 7:45 in the Sonora hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and has been named Mary Helen. The mother is the former Helen Smith. Grandparents are Mrs. Bill Willis of Orange, Mrs. Nellie K. Wall of Sonora, and Jim Smith of Huntsville; a great is Mrs. O. L. Woodward of Eldorado, and Mrs. Terry McMullen of Eldorado is a great-great grandparent.

News of the Sick

Mrs. E. E. Newlin returned recently from a three-week stay in the Clinic-Hospital, and is reported now doing well.

Mrs. B. E. Moore returned home last week end from San Antonio where she had been hospitalized and underwent surgery. She is doing fine.

Fern Parrent spent Wednesday to Sunday in the Sonora hospital. She is home now.

Mrs. Sam Williams, 88, continues as a patient in room 403B, Baptist Memorial hospital in San Antonio where she has been a patient for several weeks. Mrs. Auta Mae Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and daughter visited her over the week end.

Mrs. Wiley Logan of Sonora underwent surgery at the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo yesterday morning (Wed.) at 9:00 o'clock. She is the mother of Fred Logan of Eldorado and a sister-in-law of Mrs. L. T. Wilson.

Mike Michalski, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski of San Antonio, was released from the Methodist hospital in San Antonio Monday. He had two tumors removed from the thigh bone and is walking on crutches at present.

Mrs. Elton McGinnes returned home from a Houston hospital Monday and is much improved since undergoing surgery.

Oil News

Sojourner Drilling Corp., Abilene, No. 1 C. T. Womack, in 35-IGH&SA, wildcat re-entry, 16 miles northeast of Eldorado, 1/2 mile south of Strawn oil production and 7/8 mile southeast of a recent 4,600-foot Canyon oil and 4,820-foot Strawn sand gas pay opener in the Otto field, virtually has assured production in a Pennsylvania zone, identified as Strawn, with the flowing of 16 barrels of new oil and 13 barrels of acid water in 24 hours.

A re-entry operation, it was cleaned out to 4,710 feet, on total depth of 5,405 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing seated at the cleaned-out depth.

Apache Corp., Midland, will drill the No. R. I. Case, one location south of upper Henderson oil, 1/2 mile west of Henderson oil, 1 1/4 miles south of upper Canyon oil and 1 1/4 miles west-northwest of Canyon gas production in the Vel-rex field 15 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Contract depth is 6,800 feet. Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, is the drilling contractor. The project spudded June 13 and was drilling below 271 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 57-TT-TCRR.

Cecelia Dockal Marries

In a quiet ceremony at the First Baptist church Monday at 7:00 o'clock, Cecelia Bell Dockal became the bride of Edward Stanley Fennimore III of Huachuca, Arizona.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dockal of Eldorado. Rev. Kenneth Vaughan officiated at the single ring ceremony. Frank O'Banion provided the nuptial music.

The bride wore a blue street length dress covered with white lace. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. She is a Senior in Eldorado High School.

The groom is the son of E. S. Fennimore of Huachuca, Arizona, and a sophomore in college. He played football at the Arizona University where he is majoring in business. For several months he has been in Eldorado and made his home with Bernard Carr, his cousin. He was employed with the construction company working on Highway 277.

The young couple are on a wedding trip to Colorado and both plan to continue their education this fall. They will probably make their home in Arizona.

Those from out of town attending the wedding were the groom's parents, his grandmother, Mrs. Flossie B. Robinson of San Angelo, his aunt, Mrs. June Sharpe and son, Don, from California.

Frank Sessom is now living in a John R. Jones house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace and Paula spent last week end in Fort Worth where they visited Mr. Mace's mother, Mrs. E. B. Mace.

Mrs. Jimmy Doyle underwent eye surgery Tuesday in the Clinic-Hospital. She is expected home the end of this week.

The members of the Young Homemakers and Glendale Home Demonstration clubs are meeting today, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. for the first in a series of food nutrition workshops. The meeting will last for 1 1/2 hours and will be held in the club room of the Memorial Building.

When air movement is less than one mile per hour it officially is designated a calm.

Port of Baltimore serves 124 steamship lines.

Baltimore has 270 piers on the 40 miles of waterfront in its harbor.

The atmosphere is 75 times as deep as the deepest part of the ocean.

Supplement The Barbecue Meal



As soon as the sun shines warm enough on the patio, barbecue grills get cleaned up and rolled out of doors once more. Whatever the meat chosen for the barbecue, the question of what else to serve that will be easy and yet satisfying is always something of a problem. Salads have a double advantage—not only can the salad replace any other vegetables for the meal (except, perhaps, corn on the cob), but if the barbecue fire is temperamental and dinner delayed while the coals slowly, slowly develop their white ash, the salad can always serve as the first course.

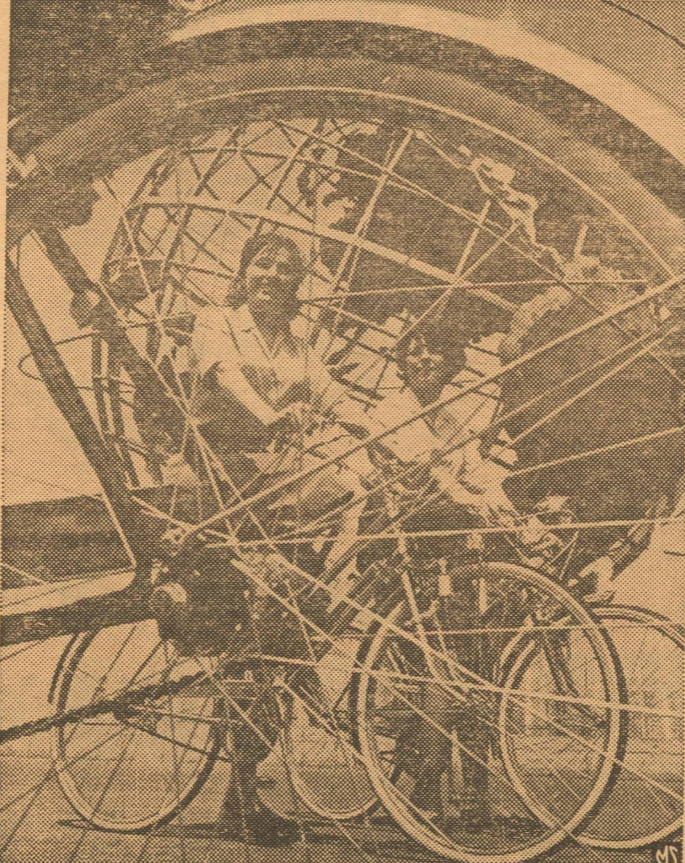
Salads of mixed vegetables or of fruit and vegetables are particularly delicious when marinated beforehand in a mixture of Spanish olive oil, vinegar and delicate seasonings. The following salad is a favorite with American tourists at the Castellana Hilton Hotel in Madrid, whose salad bar is famous.

Queen's Caprice Salad

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 to 6 Belgian endives | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 large tart apple, cored, unpeeled, cut in thin slices | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup diced celery | 1 medium can grapefruit sections, drained |
| 4 large mushrooms, (uncooked), thinly sliced | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1 tablespoon Spanish olive oil | Watercress |

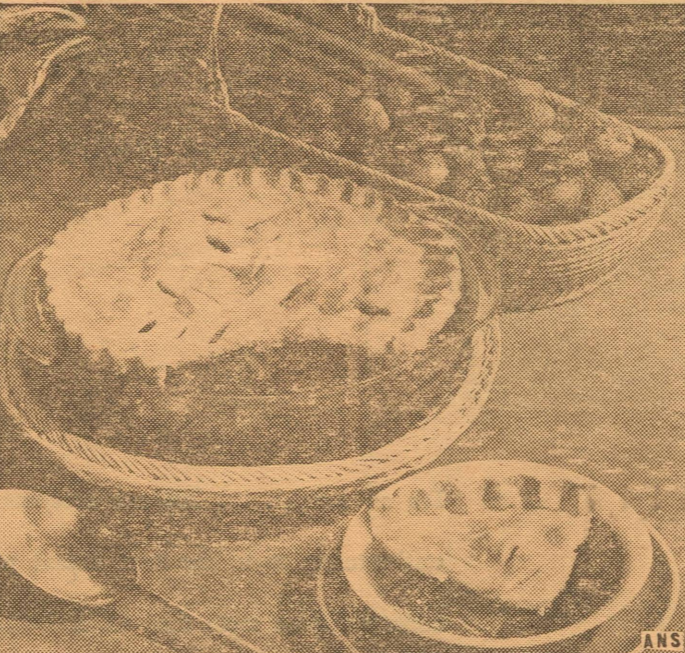
Separate leaves of the endives, soak in ice-cold water, pat dry, then chill in vegetable freshener. Core and thinly slice the apple, combine with celery and mushrooms, toss with the olive oil, lemon juice and salt and let stand half an hour before serving. Pile this mixture in center of endive, arrange grapefruit sections around it. Sprinkle grapefruit sections with few drops of olive oil and salt. Place watercress leaves between the grapefruit sections. Pass mayonnaise. This makes 4 servings.

Fair Game For The Fun-Minded



Summer time brings cycling fun—whether at the World's Fair or under fair skies. As Kathy Sims and Harriet Stafford here can attest, their free-wheeling, lightweight bikes lead more enjoyment to sightseeing. According to the Japanese bicycle industry, whose lightweight models are more in evidence in the United States these days, more young Americans are taking to two-wheelers today than at any time in the nation's history. Over 37 million Americans now ride them for health and recreation. And the sport is no longer child's play. Almost 30% of American bicycle owners are over eighteen years of age.

Deep-Dish Fruit Pie's In Season



A LUSCIOUS COMBINATION OF FLAVOR and texture in fruits is this Strawberry-Rhubarb Deep-Dish Pie. Always a favorite two-some, here the whole berries and cut pieces of rhubarb are baked under a rich blanket of pie crust. The fruit is thickened with quick-cooking tapioca which helps keep the juices sparkling clear and tart-sweet in flavor.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB DEEP-DISH PIE

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 cups 1-inch pieces rhubarb | 1-1/2 cups sugar |
| 2 cups whole strawberries | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons Minute Tapioca | 2 tablespoons butter |
| | Pastry for one-crust pie |

Combine rhubarb, strawberries, tapioca, sugar, and salt. Pour into an 8-inch square baking dish. Dot with butter. Let stand about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, roll pastry 1/8 inch thick. Cut several 2-inch slits or fancy design near center. Fold pastry in half or roll loosely on rolling pin. Center on filling. Open slits with a knife. (Well-opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking.) Trim pastry, allowing it to extend 1/2 inch over edge of dish. Fold pastry under and press onto edge. Bake at 425° for 45 to 50 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst. Makes 8 servings.

A. J. MANN'S BROTHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann and family attended the funeral of Mr. Mann's brother, James Mann, 44, in Bristow, Okla., last Friday.

Mr. Mann, a single man, died unexpectedly from a heart attack on Wednesday, June 9. He is survived by ten sisters and three brothers. The Mann family returned home Sunday night.

Guests in the Leslie (Shorty)

Davis home last week end were a daughter, Mrs. Don Allred and children, Debbie and Kevan of Pasadena, Texas, and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGinley and children from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edens for a week or 10 days. Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Edens' sister, is not to well at the present time. This couple lived in Eldorado several years before moving to San Antonio a few years ago. He is a retired railroad man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey of Odessa visited Mrs. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dockal, while on vacation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson of Granite Shoals were here last Friday to attend the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Oglesby to Richard Broyles in San Angelo and took two of the Oglesby boys, Dick and Tom, home with them for a few days. Others from out of town attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Rountree of Bal-finger and Mrs. Broyles and her daughter and son of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs spent the week end in Midland with their son, Truman Biggs and family.

Morris Schafer of Brady is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext this week.

Ernest C. Hill has been in the Sonora hospital for the last several days for a check-up and tests.

A recent visitor in the home of Mrs. L. Wheeler was her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Sikes of San Antonio.

George Faulk and son, Bruce, of Midland, visited Mr. Faulk's mother, Mrs. J. L. Ratliff and Mr. Ratliff last Friday.

Letterheads

Statements

Envelopes

Office Forms

Booklets

Programs

Placards

Business Cards

Birth Announcements

Wedding Invitations

And Announcements

Informals

Calling Cards

Invoices

Shipping Tags

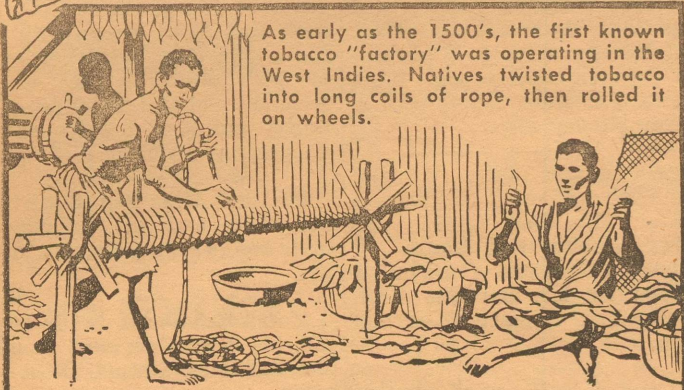
Tickets

Postcards

Register Forms

The Success

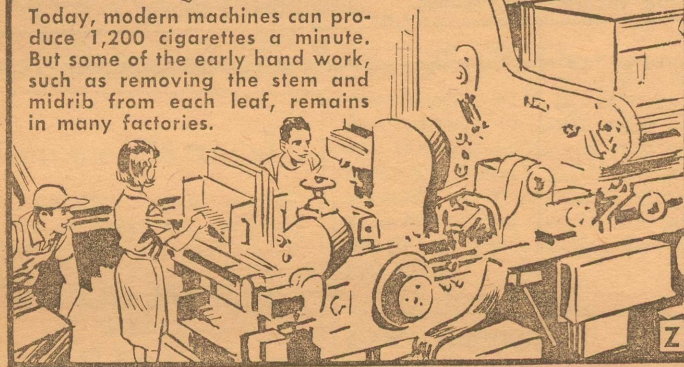
LEAVES IN HISTORY



As early as the 1500's, the first known tobacco "factory" was operating in the West Indies. Natives twisted tobacco into long coils of rope, then rolled it on wheels.



In the 1850's the wheel method became obsolete. Leaves were then shaped by hand into "lumps" and used for chewing and smoking.



Today, modern machines can produce 1,200 cigarettes a minute. But some of the early hand work, such as removing the stem and midrib from each leaf, remains in many factories.

Mrs. Marvin McDonald and her grandson, Dwight McDonald, returned Monday from a visit in Lufkin with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Schuller and her husband and family. They report that Mrs. Schuller is making good recovery from her recent major surgery.

Mrs. Jewel Hodges is on a week's vacation from her job at Eldorado Hardware Co. She spent the week end at the lake and her grandsons from Austin are visiting here.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

4-H and FFA youths exhibiting fleeces at the annual Wool and Mohair Show at Sonora, June 8-10, won the lion's share of ribbons in the registered Rambouillet classes.

Congratulations to Sue and William Edmiston who exhibited the first and second place fleece in the yearling ram class. The fleece exhibited by Sue weighed 29 pounds and was light shrinking, while the fleece exhibited by William Edmiston weighed 24 pounds and was light shrinking.

Hyman Sauer placed 3rd in this yearling class, Joe Max Edmiston 6th, Phil Edmiston 7th, Hyman Sauer 8th, and Norris Sauer 9th.

In the Rambouillet yearling ewe fleeces William Edmiston placed 6th.

Wayne McGinnes placed 8th in the fine wool aged ewe class.

To the leaders, congratulations on a good job of helping the 4-H and FFA boys and girls in packaging and rolling the fleeces to look attractive on exhibit in the stiffest competition from all parts of the U.S.A. where sheep are grown.

Humanity is divided into two classes: those in the swim and those in the soup.

After a thorough examination of around the borders of cotton fields in the county an abundance of cotton fleahoppers were found on mint weeds and other green weeds all hosts of the fleahopper. Should increasing dry weather continue the flea will migrate to cotton, the greener and more succulent of the two. Later in the growing season the fleahopper will migrate back to the pasture after cotton matures to croton and other weeds.

The fleahopper is about 1/8 inch long and is pale green. The wings are marked with small dark spots and a pair of characteristic black marks near the tip of each. The adults and immature forms have piercing sucking mouthparts.

Adult females insert eggs thru the bark of various host plants including cotton. The eggs hatch in 8 days. The egg-to-adult stage requires 20-24 days depending on weather conditions. The insect overwinters in the egg stage in croton weeds or other wild host plants as well as in cotton.

Use insecticides as recommended for early season control as per bulletin L-218 of which all cotton producers have a copy. This will insure an early harvest, give the cotton producer of controlling the

cotton fleahopper with a chance to set a cotton crop and a chance to build-up beneficial insects to help combat bell-worms probably saving an insecticide cost or lowering the cost for late season cotton insects.

Late season insects should only be poisoned when reaching infestation minimum limits as recommended by research as given in Bulletin L-218.

Most girls compare a wolf with a modern cleanser. He works fast and leaves no ring.

Pesticides are helpful and necessary for efficient agricultural production.

Pesticides are defined as those chemicals that will control weeds, insects, crop disease organisms, rodents and other destructive life. They benefit the farmer and the consumer by helping assure the high quality and adequate quantity of the nation's food supply. They have also added to man's life span by reducing the effects of pests in transmitting human diseases. Without pesticides food quality and food quantity would drop rapidly and prices of food would increase. Many everyday foods, such as vegetables would become luxury foods.

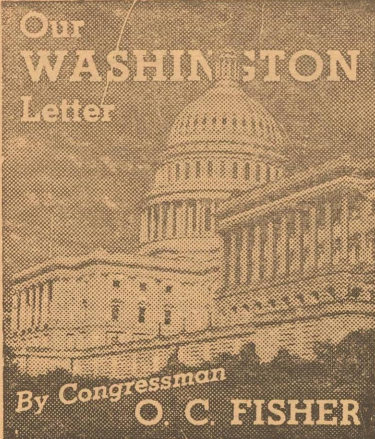
It would be difficult to get along without agricultural chemicals, but they must be used carefully. Only the person who applies a pesticide can make sure it is applied properly and safely.

Farm chemicals should be used only on crops for which they are specifically recommended and only in the amounts specified. It is costly to use more and it may damage the crop yield or make the crop unsafe for food or feed. Apply chemicals at times specified on the label using only recommended methods of application.

Drifts of sprays or dusts can be dangerous. Carefully observe label precautions to protect those who apply the chemical, protect the crop from damage, and to prevent harmful residues on food or feed crops.

Three other cautions: keep pesticides out of the reach of children, keep the chemicals in the original container with the label intact to prevent mix-ups and dispose of empty pesticide containers to avoid danger of injury to anyone in the future.

The best place for your bathroom scales is in front of your refrigerator.



The House voted last week to up the public debt limit from the present figure of \$324 billion to an all-time high of \$328 billion, in order to be able to borrow more money to meet the government's present over-draft rate. I voted against the increase. If the government spent less money for what is not actually needed, this constant rise in the public debt would not be necessary.

The debt limit has been increased 15 times since World War II. In 1959, the limit was \$288 billion. If a limit is to be meaningful it should be respected when the bud-

gets each year are planned.

The House turned thumbs down on an Administration request for a reduction from \$100 to \$50 in value of duty-free merchandise which one may bring in each year from foreign countries. This will maintain our present international trade practices across the Rio Grande and the St. Lawrence—where a cut would result in reciprocal action by Mexico and Canada, and adversely effect trade relations.

The voter-registration bill, which has passed the Senate, is moving toward final action in the House. Labeled by some "The Martin Luther King Bill," the measure is a product of the Negro leader's demand and the fear by some that failure to respond to King's order would lose a lot of Negro bloc votes.

In fact, while Martin Luther was at Selma some months ago, before anyone had suggested the need for additional voter legislation, the Christian Science Monitor quoted him as saying: "If Alabama doesn't do right, there will be federal registrars in here. If the registrars don't do right, President Johnson will have to speak to them. And if

President Johnson doesn't do right, we'll have to speak to him some more."

Riding the wave of unprecedented power, King recently joined in a protest against U. S. bombing missions into North Viet Nam. He urged a protest march on the Pentagon. The Negro leader made no comment about his feeling regarding the Communist bombing of the American Embassy in Saigon and the brutal murder of hundreds of innocent civilians by the Red aggressors there.

Plans Continue For Sonora Celebration

Sonora, Texas.—Residents of Sonora and Sutton county will turn the calendar back 75 years August 15-21 when they observe the Diamond Anniversary of this West Texas community whose history of outlawry is as colorful as any in the West.

Old-fashioned fun and general hullabaloo will be the theme of the six-day celebration which will feature town-wide decoration, costume and beard contests, shoot-outs and other activities during the week.

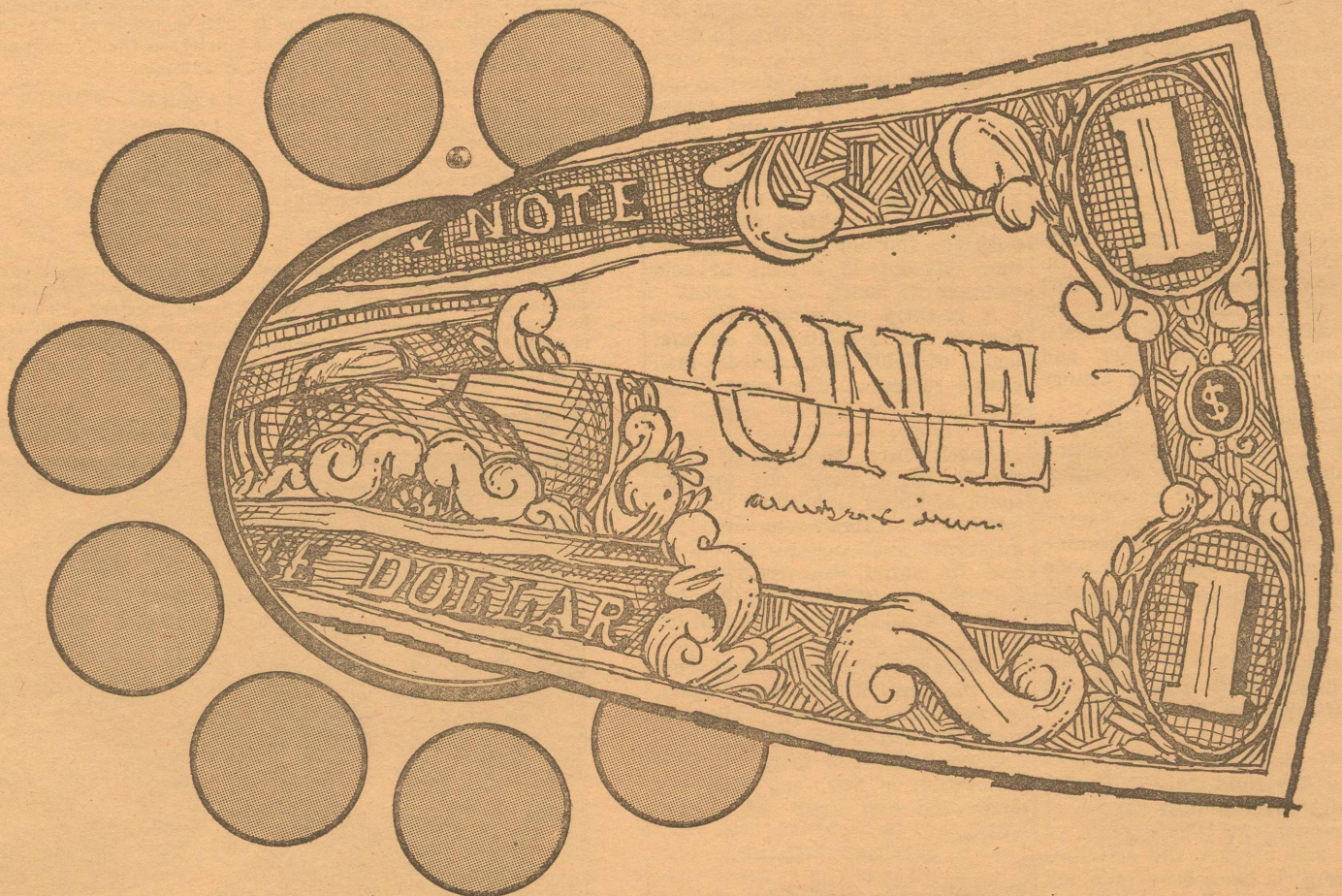
The Diamond Jubilee celebration will begin Sunday afternoon, Aug-

ust 15, with an old-time basket dinner, preaching and hymn-singing on the lawn of the Sutton county courthouse.

Sonora, once the hang-out of such Western badmen as Will Carver, Black Jack Ketcham, Sam Ketcham, Kid Curry, King Fisher and John Wesley Hardin, was founded in 1890 by the late Charles F. Adams shortly after the creation of Sutton County from a portion of Crockett county. The area was settled by sheepmen and is now one of the largest wool and mohair producing counties in Texas.

Sonora is the burial place of Will Carver, member of the notorious Hole-in-the-Wall Gang also known as the Wild Bunch from Robbers' Roost. Carver was killed in downtown Sonora April 2, 1901 in a gun battle with then Sutton County Sheriff E. S. Lije Briant, one of West Texas' most famed law enforcement officials. The stone on Carver's grave in Sonora Cemetery bears only the date of his death.

Among celebrities receiving invitations to be present during the Jubilee are President Lyndon B. Johnson, Governor John Connally, Congressman O. C. Fisher, State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman



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It's no secret . . . but not everyone knows it! ALL DAY SUNDAY you can call station-to-station to the most distant point in continental United States and talk three minutes for no more than ONE DOLLAR plus tax. Shorter distances and calls to Texas points cost proportionately less. Talk about bargains . . . here's a money-saver! and . . . in addition to ALL DAY SUNDAY the same low bargain rates are in effect from 8:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Now, with these bargain rates, you can keep in closer touch with friends, relatives and business associates . . . now you can call Long Distance more often.

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On The Screen . . .

Wild Geese Rouse Vermonters In Film

Good family-type entertainment is on the agenda with Walt Disney's latest escape into vintage America which has among its rural types such "extras" as Ed Wynn, Walter Brennan and Paul Hartman.

Wynn is comically hard of hearing. Brennan is mildly committed to the status quo. Hartman "don't want no trouble." If these three can't make a cracker box more exciting than an Indian raid, you don't know your old troupers.

We haven't heard tell of any three such middle-Americans; but there they are, actors to their well-worn finger-tips. If they did not decorate the countryside, they should have.

They keep leisurely the issues of "Those Calloways," new Disney picture which comes to the screen of the Eagle Drive-In Theatre Friday and Saturday nights, and is in color.

The time is not prehistoric. It is the 1920's. In a Vermont town meeting, Brennan delivers a harangue, with his inimitable artlessness, while a chromo of President Calvin Coolidge looks morosely from the wall.

Something of a township scandal are the Calloways, who have notions. Father Cam Calloway (Brian Keith) and son Bucky (Brandon de Wilde) take guns and shoot animals to yield anything from ermine capes to mink stoles. They might annihilate a bear for meat and warmth. But let any low-down, greedy city-slicker hide in a blind and bring down one of those graceful geese heading from Labrador to Miami, and he will have to

settle with the Calloways.

It is to argue with Cam Calloway that the geese flocks need thinning or the world will be up to your ears in geese, or that it is no more sinful to eat a goose than a turkey, and that impoverished Swiftwater could use a little luxury trade like big city sportsmen.

Cam would burn up a hospitable goose-feeding preserve first. He is accidentally shot, too, and everybody prays for him and is contrite at having even considered the promising boom in real estate.

If you accept the plot as Vermont-bullheadedness, you have a soothing family picture. The Vermont locales are beautiful as Disney's cameramen film it. The flight of geese is lovelier to behold than a squadron of jets.

Brian Keith as the crabbed Cam is an idealist even if it takes drags of bourbon to keep him on the beam.

Vera Miles as a nagging but basically loyal wife gives by far the outstanding dramatic performance. Young de Wilde is growing up to be a personable movie juvenile. He even wears Disney's woolens plausibly. He makes an acceptable younger Caloway who learns to outslug town bullies. Linda Evans is a brightly sex interest, modest Disney range.

The cast:

Cam Calloway	-----	Brian Keith
Liddy Calloway	-----	Vera Miles
Bucky Calloway	-----	B. de Wilde
Alf Simes	-----	Walter Brennan
Ed Parker	-----	Ed Wynne
Bridie Mellot	-----	Linda Evans
Dell Fraser	-----	Philip Abbott
Jim Mellot	-----	John Larkin
Doane Shattuck	-----	Parley Baer
Nigosh	-----	Frank de Kova
E. J. Fletcher	-----	Roy Roberts
Ernie Evans	-----	John Qualen
Charley Evans	-----	Paul Hartman
Nat Perkins	-----	Russell Collins

Christian Scientists Seek Inter-Group Contacts

Boston.—The Christian Science Board of Directors recently urged its church members to find the "areas of agreement" which exists with other denominations.

The message was presented before an estimated audience of 7,000 Christian Scientists who attended their annual meeting early in June at The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Christian Science has much in common with other denominations, the Directors said in their message, and added: "To every honest adherent of any God-centered faith sincerely working to uplift and unify the human race, we offer our fellowship and support."

In one report to the meeting, it was disclosed that the number of Christian Science branch churches has now reached the 3,300 mark, with recent additions in Argentina, The Netherlands, New Zealand, and for the first time in Guatemala and Korea.

Next year, the church will undertake a vast development program to enlarge its headquarters offices in Boston.

"I am sending this money to fix the highways with."

Austin.—That was the terse letter received recently in the Texas Highway Department main office in Austin. Enclosed was a one dollar bill in a separate envelope.

The good-roads writer is Kent Sojourner, age 8, of Abilene. His explanation of why he sent the money to "fix highways" is simple.

"We studied that a long time ago roads used to be just gravel and stuff like that," he said. "And there were Model T's instead of modern cars. Now the roads are made of thick cement and are pretty and real wide. And they are safer, with posts and guards, and reflectors showing curves, and white lines."

Kent said he wrote the Highway Department because he was studying roads and travel at school. The children wrote for the Department's travel map.

"Texas roads are real good," said Kent. "They have roadside parks and all kinds of stuff. So I just wanted to help build some of the highways."

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer sent the dollar back to Kent expressing his appreciation for the boy's interest in better highways.

Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Sojourner in Abilene. His mother teaches school and his father runs a drilling company. Kent has a 10-year-old brother in the fourth grade. Kent's mother knew nothing of her son's gift to the Highway Department.

"He's an extraordinary boy," Mrs. Sojourner said. "He's always sending off for various pamphlets and free travel literature. He uses his own allowance and money he earns from running errands, and he writes his own business letters and buys his own stamps and addresses his own envelopes. We're always getting all kinds of things in the mail that Kent has written for."

Kent and his family travel Texas highways quite a bit.

"We went to the Sonora Caverns and to Dallas and Houston, and Aunt Barbara took us to Old Mexico," he said. "I like the pecan trees and Bluebonnets along the roads, and the roadside parks."

Kent has no favorite subject in school. "But I do like working together in class projects . . . like the travel project," he said.

Wiegand Receives Medical Degree

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Keith went to Houston last week end to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wiegand, and to attend commencement exercises where Stewart received his degree in medicine from the Baylor University College of Medicine.

The Wiegands plan to be in Eldorado for a few days before going to Detroit, Mich., where he will do his internship at Henry Ford hospital. Mrs. Wiegand is the former Jimmie Dell Williams of Eldorado.

While in Houston, the Williams family also attended a performance of the Ringling Bros. circus in the new Astrodome.

NOW OPEN, Under New Management:

West Texas Cafe

I have leased this establishment and am ready to serve you with a complete line of lunches, steaks, short orders, etc., and will appreciate the patronage of all old and new customers. Open 4:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Having already had some experience serving the public of Scheicher county and already knowing many of you, I extend my personal invitation to you to come here and bring the family when you desire a meal out.

MRS. HATTIE MARTIN
and son, Franklin Sessom

I Wish To Thank The Public

for all patronage given me during the years I have owned and operated the West Texas Cafe. I have leased the establishment to Mrs. Hattie Martin and it is my hope that you will be equally generous to her as she takes over.

Thanks again for all past favors.
MRS. LESTER HENDERSON

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San Angelo, Texas



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Last month a total of 19,834 feet of level closed end terraces were constructed on Floyd Emmons' cropland 3 miles south of Eldorado. The construction of all terraces needed on Emmons' cropland was quite an accomplishment in applying the needed soil, water and plant conservation practices on his place. However, the fact that 10,700 feet of the terraces were level and parallel, is more significant than the fact that all terraces needed were built. The construction of the parallel terraces is another first in the Schleicher county part of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District.

Level closed end terraces have always been one of the important soil and water conservation practices in the district. Like many other changes that have been made by the modern day farmer, terraces also have their drawbacks. Point rows, created by following level terraces that are not parallel, is one problem that all farmers would like to eliminate. Another problem that did exist on newly constructed terraces, was the bar ditch above and below the terrace. For the past several years now their problem has been taken care of as most of the terraces have been constructed from the lower side only.

The elimination of the point rows by constructing terraces par-

allel, is probably the biggest advantage of parallel terraces over terraces that are not parallel. However, there are other advantages in having parallel terraces. The number of acres between terraces can be more nearly determined by the farmer, by using the average row length and the number of rows. By eliminating point rows, farm equipment with any number of rows can be used without damaging crops. Since level parallel terraces have an equal number of rows between terraces, to fit farm equipment, there is no odd rows or half rows left in the field.

All the parallel terraces on Emmons' place are in the same field. Because of the topography of another field parallel terraces could not be used. All terraces were constructed from the lower side only. A scraper and road maintainer were used to construct the terraces. Dirt was taken from a wide area below each terrace, almost eliminating any bar ditch.

The level closed end terraces was the first soil, water and plant conservation practice applied by Emmons, under his Great Plains conservation contract. Layout and design of all terraces was done by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service. Emmons assisted by running the terrace lines and in checking the terraces for completion.



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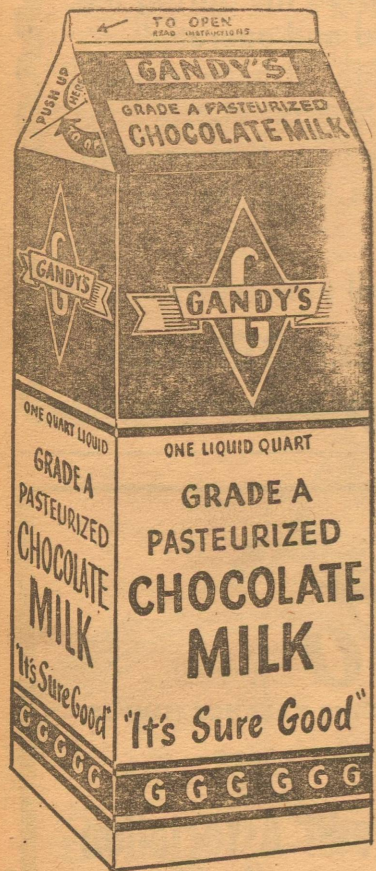
GANDY'S
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3 HALF GALLONS \$1

Morton's **POT PIES** Each
Beef Chicken Turkey **19c**

Hi-Acres **Orange Juice** 6-Oz. Cans **19c**

Thrift-T **8 STEAKS** To Pkg. **79c**



Gandy's — Quart
Chocolate Milk

Gandy's — 12-Oz. Carton
Cottage Cheese

Gandy's — Pint
Half & Half

Gandy's — Half Pint
Whipping Cream

Mix or Match — as You Like

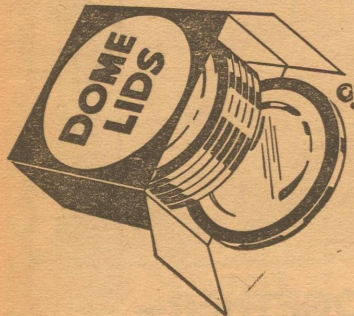
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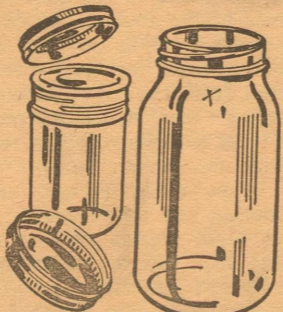


Ball — Wide Mouth 12's
DOME LIDS **29c**

Ball Regular 12's
DOME LIDS **19c**

Ball Wide Mouth 12's
QUART JARS **1.59**

Ball Regular 12's
PINT JARS **1.39**



New Improved **ACM** When Freezing Fruit Protects Color and Flavor **79c**
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1 Lb. Can 2 Lb. Can
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GIANT BOX
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400 Count
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Box **19c**

LIMIT TWO AT THIS LOW PRICE



OREO COOKIES

1-Lb. Bag **49c**



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3 Lb. Can **69c**

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