

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

71ST YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (75936)

Thursday, July 20, 1972

Number 29

Harlan To Visit Here Today In Connection With Congress Bid

Doug Harlan, Republican candidate for Congress from the 21st District, has announced in San Antonio that he will visit Eldorado on Thursday (today) July 20.

Harlan, who opposes Democratic Rep. O. C. Fisher in the November 7 general election, will stop here while on an 11-day tour of the 30-county district.

"This is going to be a person to person campaign," Harlan said in a press conference Monday as he kicked-off his tour. "I have set a goal to meet 50,000 people and shake 50,000 hands between now and November."

To accomplish this, Harlan said he will try to visit every town in the district.

"I do not have a lot of money for my campaign," he explained, "but I am going to prove that a person can still win election to public office without being rich."

—(Continued On Page 3)—

Screwworm Report

- 7/5, W. W. Adams, (head), sheep, 2 cases;
 - 7/5, E. H. Dannheim, (navel), cattle, one case;
 - 7/4, Charlotte T. Isaacs, (cut), horse & cattle, one case;
 - 7/3, Jim Martin, (cancer eye), cattle, one case;
 - 7/5, T. C. Meador, (navel), cattle, one case;
 - 7/3, J. F. Oglesby Jr., (cancer eye), cattle, two cases;
 - 7/5, Jim Thornton, (cut), cattle, five cases;
 - 7/5, Jim Thornton, (docking), sheep, 4 cases;
 - 7/3, Jeanette H. Wheeler, (tail), sheep, one case;
 - 7/5, Howard C. Derrick, (bag), sheep, one case;
 - 7/6, Hensel Matthews, (mouth), sheep, 3 cases;
 - 7/6, Russell, Spencer, Lewis & Couch, (cut), horse, one case;
 - 7/8, Floyd West, (navel), cattle, two cases;
 - 7/8, Christian & Cheek, (navel), cattle, one case;
 - 7/8, Otis Deal, (navel), cattle, one case;
 - 7/8, Ed Meador, (back), cattle, one case;
 - 7/7, Mort Mertz, (navel), cattle, one case;
 - 7/8, Robert H. Oglesby, (foot), sheep, one case;
 - 7/8, Robert H. Oglesby, (face), sheep;
 - 7/8, Paul Page, (stomach) sheep, one case;
 - 7/9, Walter Powell Jr., (navel), cattle, one case;
 - 7/11, W. W. Davis, (back), sheep, one case;
 - 7/11, Hayden P. Ellis, (horn), sheep, one case;
 - 7/8, J. F. Oglesby Jr., (docking), sheep, one case;
 - 7/10, Jeanette H. Wheeler, (ear), sheep, one case.
- Following tests were negative:
- 6/27, T. C. Meador, (goat), one case;
 - 6/27, Henry Speck Jr., goat, four cases;
 - 6/28, W. M. Jackson, sheep, one case;
 - 7/4, Frank Newman, sheep, one case;
 - 6/26, Mrs. E. Powell, sheep, 3 cases;
 - 6/24, Winston W. Sheen, cattle, two cases;
 - 7/7, Bob Skurlock, sheep, one case;
 - 7/6, Jeanette H. Wheeler, (ear), sheep, 4 cases.

Post Script

With weeds and other cover getting higher and dryer with each passing day, the firemen have voiced their usual warnings to local residents to be very careful with trash burning and other open fires.

They have answered a few alarms in recent weeks and no doubt there will be others.

Showers have teased this area in recent days, and farmers and ranchmen are already voicing their need of rain.

A year ago, it was in latter July that the monsoon rains came in and stayed for several weeks, making for our wettest late summer in 35 years. It remains to be seen whether we are due for a repeat.

—ps—

A lot north of the Butler produce house is being cleared off, and the Butlers are to build a 30-by-48-foot shop building there to house their trucks and other equipment. Foundation for the new shop and storage building has been laid out and by Tuesday was ready for cement to be poured.

—ps—

John Edward Meador and others connected with the C. C. Lease firm moved equipment from the old Phillips service station building on South Main street, to the newly completed building and yard in the north part of town, over the week end. The new building features air conditioned offices, a large shop area, and the adjoining yard provides storage space for trucks and other bulky equipment.

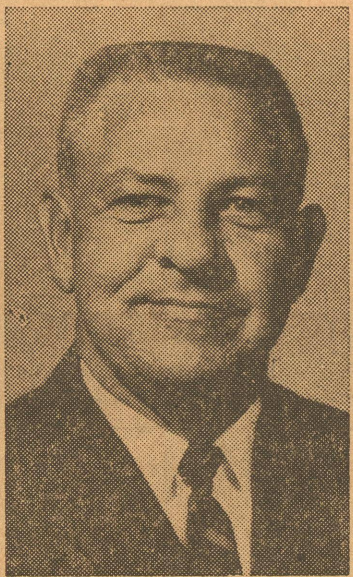
—ps—

With our subscribers: Mr. and Mrs. Dwsain Dempsey report their new address is 813 Patton Drive, Odessa, Texas 79760. Subscribing again are the Dale Peterson family at 2902 Briar Grove Lane, in San Angelo.

—ps—

The Ronnie Sauer family have moved to the house across from the Methodist church owned by Ed Meador. It is the former Mabel Parker and Kreklow house.

Back From Meeting



WAYNE McDONALD

Kingsville, Tex.—Forty band directors and music teachers Friday completed the fifth annual Marching Band Clinic at Texas A&I University.

Clinicians were Michael Leckrone, director of marching bands at University of Wisconsin, and Bob Spevacek, director of bands at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Joe Bellamah, A&I band director, conducted the clinic.

Among those enrolled was Wayne McDonald, bandmaster of the Eldorado Eagle Band.

Homer Hodge To Be Honored In Rowena

The Rowena Lions Club will host an Appreciation Dinner honoring Homer Hodge of Winters at 8:00 o'clock the night of Friday, July 28th, in Rowena. Lion Hodge was governor of District 2-A1 the 1971-72 year, and is well known to most Eldorado Lions Club members. Several from here plan to attend.

Tickets for the event are being sold ahead of time for \$3 each.

Local Club Met Yesterday

The Eldorado Lions Club had their regular Wednesday noon luncheon meeting yesterday, with Boss Lion Elton McGinnes presiding.

Lion Bill Rountree was program chairman and he showed a film.

4-H Dress Revue Held Last Thursday

The 1972 Schleicher County 4-H Dress Revue was held Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

Senior 4-H members were in charge of decorations and planning. The stage was set for spring garments—white wrought iron furniture with potted plants and also for fall garments—arch decorated with school colors—megaphones, pom-poms, football helmets. Larry Fatheree, Willie Day, and Roy Gene Lloyd assisted in escorting the girls and presenting awards.

Winning red ribbons in the Junior Novice Division were: Jolynn Jay, Lori Griffin, Janet Bradshaw, Lou Ann Turner, and Terry Rieken. Blue ribbon winners were: Judy Pitts, Kara Homer, Sammie Jay, Cynthia Schooley, Kelley Engdahl. Miss Engdahl was also presented with a rosette for placing Best of Show in the Novice Division.

In the Junior Division Kathy Orr, Cynthia Mittel, Cassie Morrison, and Judy Reynolds all won blue ribbons. Judy Reynolds modeling a red knit body suit and wrap around skirt of blue and white check accented with red, white and blue stars won Best of Show in the Jr. Division and will represent Schleicher County at the District Dress Revue in Abilene.

Senior 4-H members Jayne Smith, Jerri Smith and Pam Engdahl were winners of red ribbons. Wally Joiner and Lorretta Schooley won blue ribbons. Lorretta will represent the county at Abilene also. She won Best of Show with her forest green pantsuit. The three-piece outfit of slacks, vest and blazer was very striking. The vest and blazer were lined with a printed polyester and a matching tie complimented the outfit.

Judy and Lorretta will attend the District Revue in Abilene, Aug. 9 to compete with girls from 20 other counties.

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITING

Visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Johnson, is Katrina Michelle Krueger. Katrina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krueger of Austin. The Kruegers are vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico. Mrs. Krueger is the former Barbara Johnson.

Mrs. Thelma Childers has visiting her this week her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burns of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Gunn and daughters Lynn and Mary from Miami, Florida, are visiting his mother here, Mrs. Buster Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlan from Snyder visited here with Mrs. Buster Gunn over the week end. Mrs. Carlan is Mrs. Gunn's sister.

Joyce Attends Training Course At TCU



Fort Worth, July 20.—Robby Joyce of Eldorado was among the 30 high school students from throughout Texas who attended a special one-week workshop for athletic trainers.

Specially designed for boys interested in becoming trainers, the July 10-14 program was conducted by Elmer Brown, one of America's best-known trainers who is beginning his third decade with the TCU athletic department. A frequent lecturer at the annual Texas coaching school, he was head trainer for the 1956 Olympic track team at Melbourne, Australia. Brown, past president of the Southwest Trainers Association and past director of the National Trainers Association, recently was named to the Helms Foundation Athletic Trainer Hall of Fame.

During TCU'S week-long program, the high school trainers spent mornings in lecture sessions on the University's 243-acre campus and afternoons in TCU'S new \$500,000 training-dressing facilities, completed in 1970 and located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Although the program will emphasize the basics for high school athletic trainers, advanced courses also were offered to those attending for a second year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce of Eldorado, Robby attends Eldorado High School.

Scattered Showers Tease Some Parts Of The County

Coming to town recent days, including Tuesday morning, local people found pavements wet and small puddles of water in low places, but most reported it merely as "a trace" while others repeated unconfirmed reports that there were heavier showers in east parts of the county.

While this speculation was going on, into the Success arrived young Floyd West who proudly announced that his Rocky Ranch had received 0.85—that's 8½ tenths. Then he came back in Monday and increased the figure to 1.25. He was jubilant.

Another sidewalk report was that Bobby Sykes had gotten 2 inches on his Rudd Ranch. Since we never like to report rumors, we called the Sykes residence over the week end, and sure enough they confirmed the 2-inch report, and of course, they were jubilant about it.

Then with a tip from Mrs. Sykes, we called the Jim O'Harrow ranch, also in that area.

Mr. O'Harrow said, "Yes, there was 2 inches right here at the house, but about 1.40 over the rest of the ranch." He was very happy about it, too.

Right here near Eldorado, James Williams reports a generous half inch on his ranch four miles east of town.

The first two days of this week have brought cloudy skies and the possibility of more showers, with 20 and 30% forecasts.

The rest of Schleicher county including Bailey Ranch and Reynolds communities received generous and heavy rains many weeks ago and since then have had lush crops growing. Now they are viewing those potential crops and are praying for just one more good rain.

A ranch woman remarked last week that native grazing grass is gradually turning yellow and is crying out for more rain.

July is supposed to be the month to do it.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clements of San Angelo are parents of a son their first child, born Saturday the 15th of July, in Clinic-Hospital. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 5 oz. and has been named Cody Wayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanusch of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. D. Clements of San Angelo. The mother is the former Sheila Ann Hanusch of this place.

The mother and baby remained in the hospital through this week and her address is Room 311, Clinic-Hospital, San Angelo, Texas.

COMMISSIONERS SELL CAR

At their July 10th meeting, the County Commissioners approved sale of the '68 Chevrolet formerly used by the Sheriff's department, to James Williams, who submitted the high bid of \$400.

Attending LCC

Leslie Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nixon, Route One, has enrolled for the second summer session at Lubbock Christian College.

Miss Nixon, a returning sophomore, is majoring in Business with a 2-year certificate in Medical Assisting. She is a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

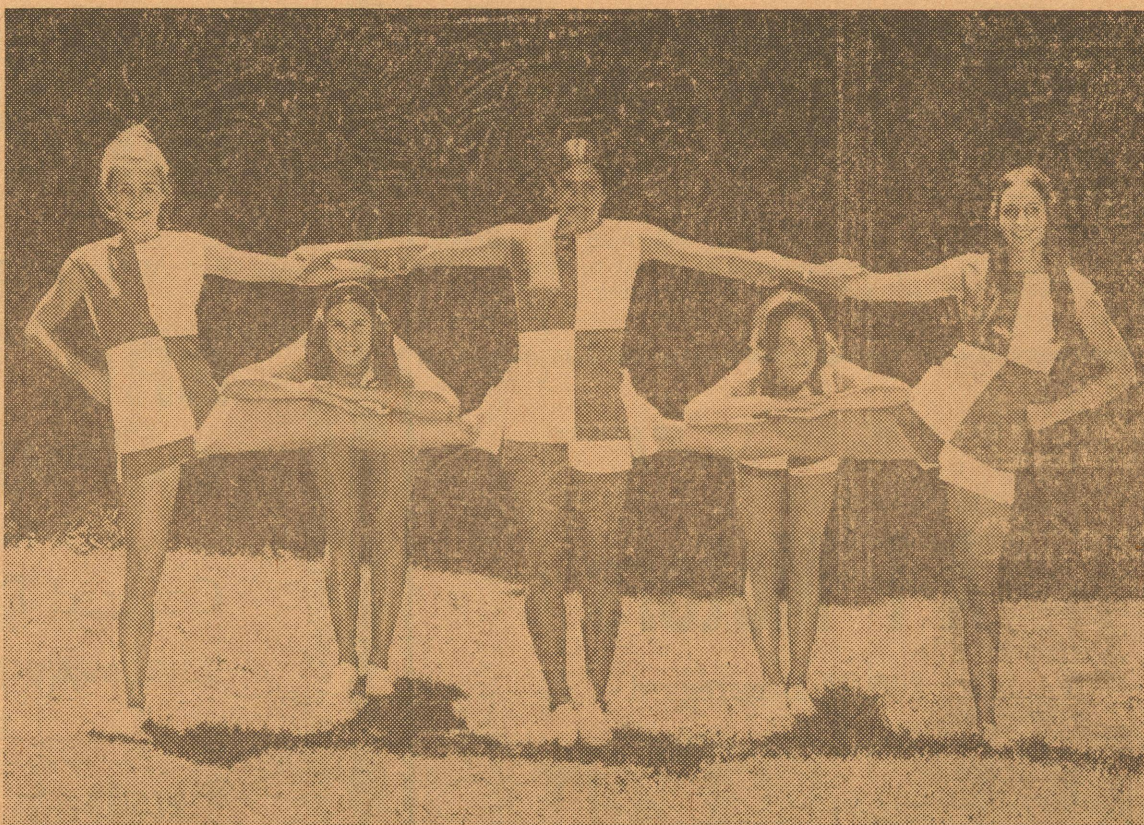
LCC is a small, private, senior college offering BA and BS degrees in 17 majors. Registration for the fall semester begins August 28.

HEART FUND \$'S AT WORK

Dr. Henry C. McGill, Chairman of the Central Research Review Committee of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc., recently announced that 43 research projects are being funded in Texas in the amount of \$160,802, a result of Texas Heart Fund Dollars. In addition, the national office of American Heart Association is funding 15 research investigators in Texas for a total of \$209,890.

—CARDBOARD 10c & 20c. Success

Cheer Leaders Back From Schooling At Texas Tech, Lubbock



POLISHING UP ON THEIR RAH-RAH-RAHS — Leading the cheers for Eldorado High School this Fall will be this group of spirit boosters who attended the annual Texas Tech University Cheerleader School in Lubbock in latter June. They were among a total of 594 boys and girls attending the school this summer. Shown, from left, are Wally Joiner, Kathy Page, Irene Garcia, Kim Ray and Teresa Scott. —Texas Tech Photo

News Of The Sick

Mrs. Buddy Zly, San Angelo, underwent surgery Tuesday morning in Shannon hospital. She is expected to be hospitalized about a week.

RECENT FIRE ALARMS

Thursday, July 6, at 6:00 pm the firemen were called to the Meador estate house in Glendale. They quickly controlled a small blaze.

A week later, July 13th, they were called out in the county at 2:00 p.m. to the Schrank place.

Chester C. Burk of Waco has been visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk, here.

Rx

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MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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

HELEN CARLMAN
Memorial Chmn., Schleicher County

The Litter Critter Says...

PREVENT ROADSIDE FIRES

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Is now the time to buy land?

Acquiring that farm might seem more practical with financing through the Federal Land Bank. Land is easier to pay off when costs are amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less. Ask us for help: We know land values; we will inspect the property. We will then try to make a loan that meets your exact needs.

Federal LAND BANK Association

A. E. PRUGEL, MANAGER
Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora
Telephone 387-2777

Pioneer Texas To Come To Life In Sept., San Antonio

Pioneer Texas will come to life at the first annual Texas Folklife Festival to be staged by the U. T. Institute of Texan Cultures, Sept. 7-10, at their Hemisfair grounds in San Antonio.

The festival will re-create the historic past in three special areas: a Frontier Toyland, a Cattle Drive Corral, and a Pioneer Log House Raising.

The Frontier Toyland will be an enclosed land of enchantment for children where historic toys and toymaking will be displayed under the direction of Mrs. Milton Nance, College Station.

Children may build their own toys from corn cobs and shucks, make clay dolls, bark or slippery elm whistles, climb aboard a hay wagon, dive into a giant hay stack or play other games at the Toyland.

The Cattle Drive Corral, adjacent to a collection of longhorn cattle and a cow pony corral, will be made from century-old rails and posts donated by ranches at Pleasanton, the Home of the Cowboy and at Burnet, the home of the unique All-Girl Rodeo.

Inside the Main Corral will be authentic chuck wagons on loan from the Pitchfork Ranch, Lubbock; the Matthews Ranch, Albany; the Y-O Ranch, Mountain Home; and the Bivins-Coldwater Chuck Wagon from the Square House Museum, Panhandle.

Mr. Clifford Teinert of Albany, assisted by Tom Perini of Abilene and Buffalo Gap, will supervise range cooks serving sourdough biscuits, son-of-a-gun stew, beans, and pot coffee. A side of beef will roast on the pit to tempt hungry visitors.

Storytellers will roam the Cattle Drive Corral including whittler Hondo Crouch, owner of ghost town Luckenbach, just east of Fredericksburg. The rancher, humorist, columnist, former All-American swimmer and ex-president of the U. T. Longhorn Hall of Honor, will bring his "Will Rogers" philosophy to the festival. He joins storytellers Jim Williams of Panhandle and Charlie Bell of Skellytown in swapping tall Texas tales.

Under the direction of contractor-rancher Arnold Griffin of Devine such workers as 80-year-young representative of Woodville's Dogwood Festival, Jethro Holmes, will snake and stack logs to show how early Texans turned routine work into fun with a pioneer house raising.

A two-room log house, 8' x 12', connected by a 8' x 8' dogrun, will be built on the Institute grounds. The first two days of the festival, Sept. 7-8, workmen will be riving shingles (boards), hewing logs, making mud bricks, and slacking lime for the house raising on Saturday.

According to O. T. Baker, festival manager, this show will demonstrate the use of the broad axe and foot adze as well as regional differences in the use of raw materials by the pioneers.

He explained that rocks were scarce in deep East Texas, causing chimneys to be fashioned from mud and straw. On the Texas Coast, oyster shells were crushed for lime while limestone was used in the Hill Country.

The W. T. Carter family of Houston is loaning the only existing eight wheel log wagon in the state for the event. Logs are being furnished by the Texas Forestry Association in Lufkin.

The Log House Raising Saturday, Sept. 9, will be climaxed with a square dance and old fiddler celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Solomon of Rhome, and the National Champion Fiddler, Vernon Solomon and his band from Boyd, Texas will appear.

Baker stated a documentary movie of this rare pioneer log house raising will be made because few people have ever seen all the operations involved nor do they understand the importance that timber and other raw materials had to the settlers.

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate. At Success.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By DIANE DURRETT

Proper Storage Of Food Items

When unloading the grocery bag, do you make a mental note of how long the hamburger will safely keep or how many days before the bread will become stale?

A Rutgers University study has examined all major retail food categories and has made recommendations on the length of time products retain their quality and the types of date labeling that assure the consumer of good quality foods.

From one shopping trip to the next, groceries are exposed to varying sanitary conditions and temperatures before being purchased. Even the techniques used in processing and packaging food items can affect their preservation.

Potato chips become stale and rancid within a week in one type of wrapper yet will still be fresh four weeks later in another type.

The Rutgers study recommends that ground beef packages show the date and time of wrapping. The meat should be sold within 24 hours of wrapping and should bear labels that advise consumers to either cook or freeze the meat within 24 hours of purchase.

According to the report, bread and milk should be tagged with the date of display. This practice should help the retailer in stock rotation and the consumer in home use.

The study also suggests that expiration dates (indicating the end of the product's freshness or usable life) and retail pull dates (showing the last day the store may sell the item) be omitted.

Temperatures at which the food is stored, sanitary conditions under which it was prepared and shipped plus other factors are more important in determining shelf life than age alone. For example, milk processed under borderline sanitary conditions may be "fresher" but not up to the quality of older milk prepared under higher standards.

Ice cream, to retain top quality, should be kept at a temperature of minus 10 degrees and never above zero, the study indicated. Disease bearing organisms don't grow at temperatures below 32 degrees but deterioration will occur in loss of texture and crystal development in just a few days when ice cream is stored at too-high storage temperatures.

While the findings of this study haven't been formally endorsed by the USDA, the department has published the information as part of its examination of possible standards for readable code dating of perishable foods in the future. No doubt, readable code dating of perishable foods is on the way.

Cheese

Cheese, one of our oldest foods packed solid with protein, rates as both a luxury and an economical food.

It all depends on which cheese you choose, how it's packaged and how much you buy.

Cheese buying puzzles many shoppers since more than 800 varieties from all around the world are marketed. And package labels usually omit cheese flavor descriptions, serving suggestions and storage hints.

Natural cheese and blends or combinations of natural cheeses are all labeled process cheese, cheese food or cheese spread.

Cheese shoppers can be more selective by remembering a few points. Aged or sharp natural cheese usually costs more than mild cheese. Imported often costs more than domestic, and cubed or grated, more than wedges or sticks.

Refrigeration is generally required to preserve cheese at its best. How long it can be stored depends on the kind and the wrapping. Soft cheeses are highly perishable. Hard cheeses keep much longer if protected from drying out.

Cheese is delicious served in main dishes, salads and sauces, served with fruit and crackers or used as a sure-to-please appetizer, dessert or snack.

What Do You Mean By 'Fair Trade'?

(From Atty Gen. Crawford Martin) "Resale price fixing," "resale price maintenance" and "vertical price fixing" all refer to the practice of a manufacturer fixing the price at which his product is to be sold at the various levels of distribution.

In Texas it is a violation of our antitrust law for two or more people to agree to fix or maintain the sales price of an item. Fair trade laws are an exception to this general rule, but Texas is one state which has never enacted a "fair trade" statute.

What does this mean to you as an informed consumer? It means simply that manufacturer X cannot tell retailer A what he can sell his goods for in Texas. If retailer A wants to sell the product for 75% or 50% of what manufacturer X wants him to sell it for, he can.

While this is important to the retailer, it is more important to you as a purchaser. It means a savings of money for you each time the retailer elects to resell for less than the manufacturer wants him to.

But what if a retailer tells you he can't "cut" the price because if he does he will lose the line of merchandise? You should report it to my Consumer Protection Division at P. O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

Either the retailer is guilty of a false or misleading statement, a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, or the manufacturer is in violation of our antitrust laws because he is engaged in price fixing. Both practices should be prevented, and you can help do so by letting us know when they occur.

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Gospel Meeting

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JULY 16
THROUGH
JULY 21

8:00 O'CLOCK EACH NIGHT

Church Of Christ

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**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE**

**The First National Bank
OF ELDORADO**

In the State of Texas, At The Close of Business On June 30, 1972
Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller of the Currency,
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	914,515.27
U. S. Treasury securities	1,500,284.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,555,797.56
Other securities (including \$13,500.00 corporate stock)	13,500.00
Loans	2,516,296.49
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	48,000.00
Other assets including \$ None direct lease financing	75.60
TOTAL ASSETS	6,548,469.42
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,602,834.75
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,438,386.54
Deposits of United States Government	19,913.14
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	499,617.55
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	36,251.21
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,597,003.19
(a) Total demand deposits	2,943,150.25
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,653,852.94
Other liabilities	45,457.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,642,460.19
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	23,217.26
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	23,217.26
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	882,791.97
Common Stock-total par value	75,000.00
No. shares authorized	7,500
No. shares outstanding	7,500
Surplus	375,000.00
Undivided profits	407,791.97
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	25,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	882,791.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RES. & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,548,469.42

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 5,648,145.50
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2,512,228.19

I, Raymond D. Hall, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Raymond D. Hall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Paul Page
James Page
Leslie L. Baker

Directors

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222 S. Main

S. C. Engdahl

The Young Voter

From The Office Of
Texas Senator John Tower

The Young Voter.—Earlier this week I took fatherly pride in escorting my eldest daughter, Penny on her 18th birthday to the Wichita County Courthouse where she became a registered Texas voter. I was doubly proud of this action because I feel that I was able to play some part in the Congressional action, later ratified by the state legislatures, which enabled the change in our Constitution that was necessary to lower the legal voting age.

There has been much discussion of this change in our society but we have agreed that with the advances in our education system, 18-year-olds now have the maturity of judgment required in our country to make responsible decisions in the voting booth. Our young people today are more concerned and more interested in their political processes now than when I was a young man.

During the past decade or so, our young people have been attacked and applauded, blamed and blessed, condemned and congratulated for nearly every vice and virtue of our time. I think that too often, we have singled out one from a crowd and said that he is representative of the new generation. Actually, each of young people is an individual, no more typical of his generation than each of us is of ours, than each individual of a race; a religion, a national origin group, is of that group. Our young people today has its full share of fools and geniuses and all in between just as any other group. To deal with youth as a group, or for young people to want to be dealt with as a group, without recognizing that the group is composed of many varied individuals, seems akin to some kind of prejudice.

Simply because a person is young, he should not be denied his right to express an opinion; and he should not assume that his opinion must necessarily be obeyed. Simply because a person is young, he is not necessarily wrong, and not necessarily right.

In recent years, it seems our society has too often listened to the loudest among the young and also among the old, and then assumed that those are representatives of the entire group.

All of us have been guilty. Some of the young have said that their previous generation has left them a horrible world. Problems do exist. Sometimes solutions to previous problems have created new ones. But despite these evils, most of the fatal diseases of a century ago are now controlled. Traveling to a foreign country has been made as rapid as traveling to a nearby town. The best of music and art and literature are now available in quantity to be enjoyed by all of us. The news from the other side of the world now reaches us within seconds. The dangers from storm can be predicted with more exactness and sometimes disaster can be averted. Life expectancy has been lengthened. And our society is the most open and decent society known throughout the history of men.

But there remains poverty and disease and war. The older generation has not left a clean slate; but it is cleaner than the one it was left, and the next should be cleaner.

We should continue to be discontented with the world as it is and we should work to make it better. But we should also appreciate the work which has gone before, lest we lose what has been won in the past.

We have achieved so much as a nation, we are becoming impatient to achieve more and to solve our problems quickly. I am as anxious as anyone to solve our problems, but impatience breeds error. We must exercise optimism, rather than pessimism. Some of us seem more ready to condemn ourselves because some problems still exist and to congratulate other societies which have even more problems. The advocates of this approach have stood ready to flail the United States and its leaders, while eagerly defending the actions of closed societies, which are shrouded in a certain mystique. These voices have often been applauded by the young.

But I think most young people today, are beginning to catch on. They have begun to compare this society with others on a more realistic and a more responsible basis. They are beginning to compare their country, not with Utopia, but with other societies as they really exist.

With the knowledge that our nation has a great past and greater potential for the future, I think that most young people are beginning to work with most of the rest of us for our nation's success.

This is encouraging. It should spur our optimism in our youth and in our future.

STAPLES to fit standard staplers, \$2.00 per box at The Success.

HARLAN FOR CONGRESS—
—(Continued From Front Page—

Contributions may be sent to Harlan For Congress, 10300 Heritage, Suite 115, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

Harlan said he realizes that both he and Fisher are conservatives and that their voting records on the major issues would probably be much the same, but he added that there are "other matters to consider."

"Mr. Fisher takes a passive view of the job of Congressman," Harlan said, "while I take an active view. Seniority may have its advantages, but service is more important than seniority."

"While Mr. Fisher does have 30-years seniority in the House," Harlan said, "it is doubtful whether he can be an effective Congressman in the future."

First, he noted, is the fact that "extreme liberal factions led by Senator George McGovern" have taken control of the Democratic party and will leave conservative Democrats like Fisher without influence in the party.

Second, the candidate said, "since it seems certain that President Nixon will win re-election, Mr. Fisher would again be serving under a Republican administration with which he has no political pull."

Harlan noted that he needs the support of many traditionally Democratic voters if he is to win in November and said he welcomes "disillusioned Democrats" in his campaign.

Finally, Harlan pointed out, there is the question of age. "I am 29," he said. "Mr. Fisher will be 69 in November. He has served long and with distinction in Congress. We will have to begin again sometime, and I believe now is the time."

**TRIBUTE TO WILL ROGERS
OPENS SOON AT SIX FLAGS**

Arlington, Tex.—The humor and philosophy of the late Will Rogers will be brought to new generations through a computer-age exhibit soon to be unveiled by SIX FLAGS Over Texas.

Focal point of the attraction will be a life-like figure of Rogers that will talk and move. The figure, controlled by a computer and animated by 60 precision air cylinders, will be capable of more than 360 combinations of movement. Lip movement will be perfectly synchronized with a recorded voice.

The new attraction will be housed in a special theater which is currently under construction at the theme park.

Photo exhibits, assembled thru the cooperation of the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Okla., will depict highlights in Rogers' life and career.

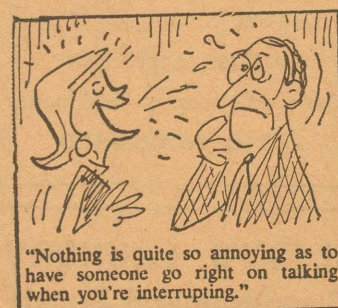
The figure and computer controls were designed and built by Movieland Animation of Buena Park, California, a division of SIX FLAGS' parent company.

No opening date has been set. SIX FLAGS' General Manager Robert W. Freeman said, "Programming of the controls for the animated figure is under way, but we will not open the exhibit until we are satisfied with the overall portrayal." He added, "Will Rogers was selected as the subject because of his great importance to the Southwest and, for that matter, to the world."

He continued, "Our initial research on this project very quickly revealed that the things Mr. Rogers was saying during the 20's and 30's apply just as much to conditions in the world today as they did then."

Freeman said the scripts which have been prepared for the portrayal use only words which were actually spoken or written by Rogers during his lifetime.

Rogers, a native of the Oklahoma Indian Territory, was killed in 1935 in the crash of a light plane piloted by the famed aviator Wylie Post. At the time of the fatal crash in Alaska, Rogers was regarded as the nation's top entertainer. He was Hollywood's number one motion picture boxoffice draw and the most widely-read newspaper columnist in the country. In addition, he had his own radio show and was in heavy demand as a lecturer.



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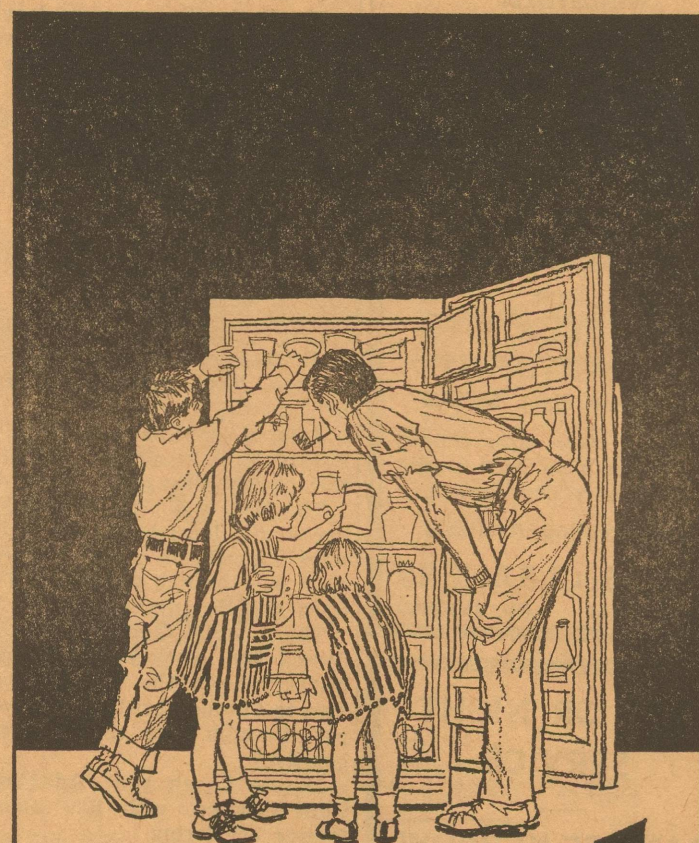
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3-BEDROOM house for sale, with central heat. Chain link fence. Will carry part of the note. Call San Angelo 949-7701. Jul 6-13-20-27*

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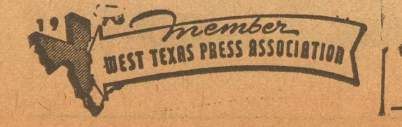
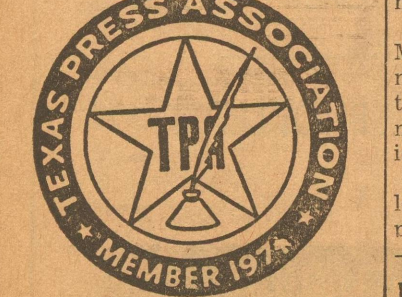
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.
Notice of entertainments 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.
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THANKS TO THE
Eldorado Fire Department, Sheriff Department, and neighbors for helping us to extinguish the fire on our property last Thursday afternoon.
Cleone and Raymond Schrank *

FOR SALE: '69 Ford half-ton pickup; long, wide bed, 4 speed, radio, heater and 42,000 miles. \$1795 cash or trade for Bug. Phone 853-2446. *

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO
July 22, 1971—Horses were being vaccinated here and elsewhere over the state following the outbreak of VEE. There was a quarantine on movement of horses.
Johnny Newman, 15, was injured in a vehicular accident northwest of town and was in intensive care section of the Shannon hospital.
Mrs. A. P. Thigpen died at age 84 and her funeral was held here.

FIVE YEARS AGO
July 20, 1967—Ray Boyer retired from the Fire Department. Raymond Mittel was voted in as a new member.
Boy Scouts attending summer camp were Mark Bland, Mark Calk, James Holley, Jerry Childers, Mike Manning, Bob and Steve Sykes, DeWayne Rushing and Benjie Jay.
The El Dorado DAR Chapter observed its 30th anniversary.
Martha Sue Page was awarded a scholarship at Texas Christian University.
Lawson's Roller Rink was to come here and set up in the south part of town.
The L. L. Kinsers were leaving for Baltimore, Maryland, to visit the Prochls and see the sights in and near the National Capital.
"Chamber of Horrors" with special effects was being shown at the Eagle Drive-In Theater, during this final season of operation.

12 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1960—Miss Jimmie Dell Williams became the bride of Stewart Earle Wiegand.
Carroll Scott was hired as new math teacher, and Sherwood Barker was hired new assistant football coach.
Funeral services were held for Robert Milligan, 75, a resident of this county since 1924.
The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Heaner of the local Methodist church were injured in a car mishap while on a trip through Oklahoma. They were slightly injured.
The County Commissioners endorsed the proposed new super-highway from the Midand-Odesa area to Corpus Christi, which could pass through here. (But we never got it.)
Marvin Logan and Ada Posey were married, with Rev. George Reesor officiating.
Ray Lewis Ballew was involved in a boating accident near Abilene. He was treated in a hospital and released.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ochsner returned from a trip through several western states. So did the Eldon Calk family of this place.

35 YEARS AGO
July 23, 1937—The Hon. Lon A. Smith, Railroad Commissioner, was to speak at Christoval July 30th at the third annual Tom Green County Old Settlers Association reunion.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West.
Bobby Oliver, Bob Sproul and Jolly Sample worked local streets for the "Boy Scout Street Patrol" Saturday and took in a total of \$5.20.
The City Council met and voted to purchase site for a local water system.
Charlie M. Mund announced he was closing out his feed store, which had been in business three years.
Alvina Garcia died at the age of 64 and he was buried in the local cemetery.
Wallace and Pat Joiner returned from a 10-days vacation trip to Sanderson, Fort Stockton, Del Rio and Carlsbad Caverns. They were also looking for range for their stock.
Mrs. Ora Davis's new house was nearing completion.
In the Reynolds community, L. Moore and Son were building a new gin. They were moving to this county from Brownwood. A modern five-room rock veneer residence was also being built nearby.
Mrs. Dan Collier and son Donald left for Balmorhea to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rau.

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.

Community Calendar

July 26, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
July 27, Thursday. Social Security man here at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
August 8, Tuesday. Annual membership meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op., here
Aug. 13-16. Services at Presbyterian church; preaching by Dr. Andrew Edington.

W. O. ALEXANDER residence, 7 rooms, front and back porches, 1 1/2 baths, lot 150 x 165; for sale, \$7,500. Any reasonable offer considered. —L. J. Alexander, San Angelo. (4tc)

MOVING SALE. Everything must go. Refrigerator, stove, furniture of all kinds. Clothes and dishes. 405 Divide St. Toby Posey. 1*

TO GIVE AWAY: a two-year-old male German Shepherd dog. Makes a good watch dog. —Paul Phillips, phone 2907. 1*

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Library News

I am happy to announce that 79 have signed up for the summer reading program and 20 have completed their reading up to now, so remember you only have until the 10th of August, so don't forget. You have to read 12 books; that entitles you to a Certificate from State Library.

We have 38 little ones from 3 through 6 that have been coming to the Story Hour. If you have a little one who would like to come, Cleva Nell Clark and Cathy Orr would be happy to have them from 3:00 until 4:00 o'clock every Thursday.

The girls have done a wonderful job with the little people and we really appreciate their efforts.

The new books for the Library are:

Non-Fiction. Dark Horse by Knebel, and George S. Kaufman an Intimate Portrait by Teichmann.
Fiction. Calico Palace, by Bristow, given by Judy Griffin.
Books given as memorials are: The Village Horse Doctor. Memorial to Greasy Sweat given by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler.

I'm Frank Hamer, Life of a Texas Peace Officer. Memorial to O. E. Conner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler.

Presented to Eldorado Public Library in memory of Thomas W. Baker, the "Dakota Cowboy" by Mias Amigas and Memorial book to O. E. Conner. Title: Cowboy Life on the Llano Estacado by Mias Amigas, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

Jr. Guild Books are: The Terrible Terrier, X Marks the Spot, The Jungle Book, Duel in the High Hills, and The Ghost of Five Owl Farm.

Come to the library and look for a new book to read. You are always welcome. Gladys Gunn, librarian.

Tech Meeting Set In San Angelo July 28th

Dr. Grover Murray, president of Texas Tech University, will speak in San Angelo July 28 at a barbecue sponsored by the San Angelo chapter of the Texas Tech Students Association.

Confirmations of reservations for the barbecue are now being taken by Mrs. Bob Kidwell of 3357 Clark Drive, 949-0294. The barbecue is open to anyone who has ever attended Tech or anyone who has an active interest in Tech.

The barbecue, featuring goat and beef, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club at Lake Nasworthy.

Methodist Notes

The Dorcas Circle met in the home of Mrs. Luke Thompson Monday afternoon at 3:00.

Mrs. Leonard Lloyd, Lynn Meador and Mrs. Keno Ogden will bring to the Administrative Board, at their next meeting, names to be considered for our 1973 revival.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — JULY 13:
Elnora Love, Sarah Hall, 1st;
Blakeways, 2nd;
Mobleys, 3rd.

Denzel Fisher Named To Steering Committee

Denzel L. Fisher, formerly of Eldorado and currently a graduate student in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at Texas A&M University, was recently elected to the National Student Steering Committee of the national Planning Network. The Student Steering Committee is composed of representatives of the five regions of the United States, and each regional representative is selected by the students of Urban and Regional Planning in the universities within each region. Denzel is the regional representative on the Network for the Southwest Region, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.
At Texas A&M, Denzel is the representative of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning on the student council of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, and also the representative of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design on the Graduate Student Council of Texas A&M University.
He will attend a conference of the planning network in Boston, Mass., in October.

BACK FROM CAMP

Claudia Meador is back home after serving for a while as counselor at Girl Scout Camp Rocky Point, near Denison, Texas.

GOVERNOR APPROVES GRANT

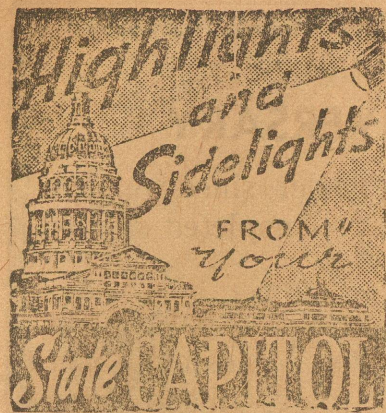
Governor Preston Smith has announced his approval of a supplemental Office of Child Development grant of \$11,225 in federal funds to Tom Green County Community Action Council in San Angelo for Full Year (Part Day) Head Start.

This week marks our
13TH ANNIVERSARY
in business as your Fina dealer, since we held Open House in our newly - completed station back in July of 1959.
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Late Tuesday afternoon, early Wednesday morning: Only items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.
In General: Turn in News And Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.
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Austin, Tex.—Parks and Wildlife Commissioners presented Texans twin surprises with the announcement of the purchase of beachfront property in Jefferson county for development as the state's second largest park and a decision to buy the controversial, long debated Mustang Island property in Nueces county for another beach park.

The Jefferson County purchase of 14,360 acres includes a 5 1/2 mile waterway to the beachfront with a vast saltwater marsh inland. The \$2,154,000 purchase lies due south the intracoastal waterway to the Gulf of Mexico.

Palo Duro State Park, in the Panhandle near Canyon and Amarillo, still holds its ranking as biggest of the state parks with 15,103 acres.

The Mustang Island purchase, delayed by court wrangles for nearly 2 1/2 years, if no new stumbling blocks suddenly appear, will cost about \$900,000 less than the original \$4.2 million asking price of the island property owner, Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi.

The amount of property involved is less than the original 3,965 acres the state was looking at. Seems a survey of the property revealed the state already owned some of the property. Per acre price, however, remains the same, \$1,100.

Announcement of the Mustang purchase came after Parks Commissioner asked Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin if he was sure he was right when he ruled earlier the state has a legal binding contract with Mr. Wilson to purchase the property.

Martin agreed to review his own opinion, did, and told Parks Commissioners he was right the first time.

State Hunts "Choo Choo" Train

Gov. Preston Smith has asked the U. S. Navy to make available to the State of Texas surplus authentic steam locomotives for use in developing the 33.7 mile state-owned railroad between Rusk and Palestine in East Texas as a tourist attraction. The Legislature last year said the Parks Department could operate the full gauge railroad as a public recreational facility.

The Parks Department is currently rehabilitating 26 miles of the railroad and hopes to operate public excursion trains using historically authentic steam locomotives.

Smith wrote to Navy officials saying he had been informed several military steam engines have been declared surplus and asked for assistance in acquiring one or two of the "iron horses."

Drug Funds Granted State

Texas is one of three states selected by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to take part in a pilot program designed to stop the flow of legal drugs into illegal channels.

Texas Criminal Justice Council will be funded \$333,011 to be sub-granted to the Texas Department of Public Safety to operate a diversion investigation unit. Primary goal is to curtail diversion of controlled substances at the retail level. It is estimated by federal officials that half the legitimately produced amphetamines and barbiturates are diverted to the illicit market.

Headquarters will be in Austin, with target cities to be chosen over the state to assure widespread coverage, officials say. Michigan and Mississippi are the other two pilot program states.

Farm/Ranch Safety Week

Fires, drownings and machinery and tractor accidents continue to be the main sources of accidental deaths on Texas farms and ranches, the Texas Safety Association says.

The Association hopes to focus public attention on the continuing upward trend of deaths in nearly



Voy Lee Butts Vice-Chairman
 Walter C. Pope, III Chairman
 George Humphrey Secretary
 Clay F. Atkins Member
 Otis Deal Member

Program of Rotation-Deferred Grazing Can Be Profitable

By Bill Rountree
 District Conservationist

Most native pastures are lost through the continuous grazing of the better forage plants by livestock and not through the depletion of soil fertility. Soils of our native ranges were developed under their natural cover with grazing of wild animals. Under good range management practices the higher producing and more profitable plants can be brought back to our native ranges and they should continue to produce indefinitely.

Stock prefer to eat the green succulent, sweet grass. This type of growth can be found mostly on grass plants that have been previously grazed and made regrowth. Livestock prefer these and the better species of grass, leaving the coarse dry unpalatable kinds. By continuous grazing season after season, year after year, the preferred more palatable plants are weakened, their roots shortened, and they are crowded out by the ungrazed plants or they are too short to graze.

What can be done to bring back our once productive rangeland? A rotation-deferred grazing system coupled with range management is

the answer.

A system of grazing designed to limit the amount of grazing and the time of grazing can and does permit the better kinds of grass and forage plants to regain vigor, increase in stand as well as quality and quantity of forage produced.

A rotation-deferment system can be set up with 2 pastures, 3 pastures, or 4 or more pastures. Rest periods should be a minimum of 3 months, but preferably longer in the rotation. Whatever the system might be, it should be worked out to where pastures are rested at a different growing season each time. This allows the plants to rest during their respective growing season. This type of rest and grazing gives the fastest range improvement.

In resting a pasture, all the stock should be removed from the pasture. If you are not properly stocked, this concentration of livestock will be too great and will do more harm than good.

Anyone interested in starting a rotation-deferred grazing system on his ranch, contact the local Soil Conservation Service. Technicians assisting the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District will be glad to work with producers in helping them evaluate their forage resources.

every category during Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, July 25-31.

TSA spokesmen say 35 deaths were recorded last year from fires, explosions or burns on farms and ranches in the state. Other leading causes of accidental death last year on farms and ranches included 29 drownings, 28 accidental shootings, 26 machinery accidents, 22 tractor accidents, 22 falls and 17 accidents involving animals.

Vegetable Inspection Studied

Importation and exportation of vegetables to other states is being scrutinized by a special House Interim Committee on Vegetable Marketing.

The Committee in a recent hearing heard witnesses complain that vegetable growers in Mexico enjoy tremendous competitive advantage with Texas growers not only because of low labor costs, but because they are not subject to the rigid government regulations restricting use by American growers of many chemical pesticides and herbicides.

Another problem reviewed by the Committee was the claim by witnesses that the reputation of Texas-produced vegetables is suffering in out-of-state markets because some Texas growers persist in shipping large volumes of low-grade products. The result, witnesses said, is loss by Texas growers of the out-of-state markets because the produce of certain other states is consistently of higher quality and desirability.

Most practical solution, suggested witnesses, would be establishment of market orders to establish and enforce standard quality grades for Texas-grown vegetables and inspection of imported vegetables from Mexico.

Money Granted For Alcohol Abuse Study

Texas is the first state in the nation to be awarded federal funds for prevention, treatment, education and rehabilitation programs to deal with alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

The \$1.6 million grant will go to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism which in accordance with new federal law developed and submitted the first state plan for

such a program.

The TCA estimates there are 425,000 alcoholic persons in Texas, equivalent to about 3.8% of the state's population.

No Election Money

Officials in the office of Secretary of State Bob Bullock say the Legislature in its special session made no provision for funds needed to wind up the cost to the state of financing elections in Texas counties.

Bullock aides say the Legislature's budget writers were asked for an additional \$400,000 to wind up the bill paying for the primary and run-off elections. No money was provided.

Bullock will make another effort to get the additional funds when the Legislature comes back to Austin for its 63rd Session in January, 1973. In the meantime, enough money is believed by Secretary of State staffers to be available to at least enable county election officials to pay Texans who worked in precinct voting boxes. Printing companies apparently will have to wait for final payment after the first of the year, aides say.

Short Snorts

The Texas Animal Health Commission has lifted the hog cholera quarantine from Jim Wells county, but continues to impose the movement ban on hogs in Nueces, Dawson, Terry, and portions of Harris, Bexar, Webb, Mitchell and Nolan counties.

Requirements and standards for the installation of heating, plumbing and electrical systems in mobile homes, as adopted by the state Performance Certification Board, went into effect on Dec. 15, 1971, Attorney General Martin says.

Richard J. Coffman, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, has resigned to become Regional Manpower Administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor.

Mrs. J. Douglass Toole Sr. of Houston has been named by Governor Smith to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, replacing Roy Barrera of San Antonio, who resigned.

U. S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe has released \$24 million in federal highway funds to Texas. The funds had been withheld pending adoption by the Texas Legislature of regulations complying with the Highway Beautification (Billboard) Act.

Parks and Wildlife Commission has adopted a regulation banning use of firearms and crossbows while hunting deer or turkey during the special archery season.

Russell H. Perry of Dallas is the new president of the Texas Good Roads Association, replacing Callan Graham of Austin.

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Failure to secure a building permit before work begins can cause you a delay, as the law states that work can be halted until a permit is obtained.

Secure Building Permits BEFORE you start work, in order to insure that your work is not delayed.

City Of Eldorado

Permits are available from City Secretary Lum Burk.

No Need For Advertising?

—Preachers don't preach just once a year even though people are against sin.

—Teachers review lessons. They know that children do forget and often have to be told more than once.

—Highway patrolmen drive up and down the highways, and caution drivers although motorists know the law and should obey.

—Mail order firms continue to send out catalogues.

—Not all of us know what is sold in stores in the home town, and we need to be invited continually to trade in your place of business.

—The Notre Dame cathedral has stood for centuries, but still they ring the bell every day.

—If you're one of those who believe in continuous and profitable advertising, you'll want to use the columns of the . . .

Eldorado Success

Phone 2600

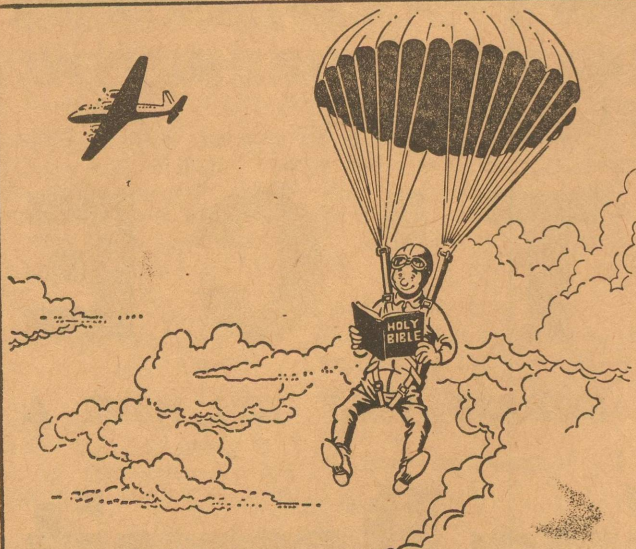
Custom Bulldozing: Mesquite, Cedar
 Raking Available

W. F. (JIMMIE) WEST

Star Route
 Eldorado, Texas 76936 OR
 853-2474

Floyd West
 Box 452
 Phone: 853-2210

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



People read the Bible... in the strangest places... it calms them down when they're UP IN THE AIR.

**DO YOU READ THE BIBLE?
IT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE!**

If you don't have a Bible, or would like to have a new easy-to-understand version, written in contemporary language, we'll send you a complete Bible for just \$1. Just one should do it. The Bible lasts a long time.

To: LAYMEN'S NATIONAL BIBLE COMMITTEE, INC.
P. O. Box 1243 / Arlington, Texas 76010

HERE'S MY DOLLAR. PLEASE SEND ME ONE BIBLE.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Zip Code (Important!).....

(Send check, money order, or one dollar bill)

(This special offer is made by the interfaith Laymen's National Bible Committee, Inc. of New York, a non-profit organization.)

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By The Ministerial Alliance of Eldorado

Something For Your Vacation

Some have already taken a vacation and will take another trip before the summer is ended, while others are making plans to go somewhere. Take your Bible and read St. Luke 12:22-31. "Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. If then God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more will He clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

Some will go to the mountains, others to the valleys while others will go to the seashore for their "getting away" for a while. Any one or all of these places are good for they keep us drawn near to the mystery of God's creation. There is a mystery in the running brook, on the mountain peak and in the thunder of the rushing sea, or the surging tide as well as in the fields of waving grains.

God is the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth. And as plans are being made, there are those who think of the trout in

the mountain streams, the greens on the golf courses, and quiet breakfasts without having to rush to work. Amid all of the wonderful dreams, we must consider what to take with us. Some will take the idea that: I can give more time to God, once the daily pressures are gone. But we can give more of our time to God and say our prayers more sincerely, only, when we discipline ourselves to do so. Just as work and business interfere, so play and leisure interfere. We always lug our "self" with us wherever we go. So we must make the resolution to use the enchanting hours of the summer for the practice of the presence of God. This can be the most natural and normal of habits and one which our lives for the glory of God must not be deprived of.

And someone back in the twentieth century gave this prayer; take it with you:

Lord, be Thou my help in the storms of life. Let my anchor of faith hold fast until they pass, and bring me at last to that true heaven of the soul; through Jesus Christ our Lord. —Fred Cox

Eldorado Churches Welcome You

First Presbyterian Church
7 North Cottonwood
Gordon F. Garlington, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

West Side Church Of Christ
Divide Street
Morning Service 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.
Wed. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

First Assembly Of God Church
Menard Highway
Robert Sherman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church
Kenneth W. Vaughan, Pastor
W. Gillis Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.
Church Training 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Choir Practice 7:45 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

First Christian Church
Allen Hurt, Layman
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.

First United Methodist Church
Fred S. Cox, Pastor
109 N. Divide
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Choir Practice 8:00 P. M.

United Pentecostal Church
Warner and Hackberry
Walter L. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.
A. C. Knight, Minister
Classes 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service 7:30 P. M.
Dinner on the Ground Each First Sunday
Ladies Bible Class each Tuesday Morning 9:30

Gethsemane Assembly of God Mis.
Nick Robledo, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service Friday, 7:30 P. M.

Antioch Baptist Church
Billy Daniels, Pastor
Callender & Mulberry
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Bible Study 7:00 P. M.
Preaching Service 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Night Service 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Mexican Mission
El Paso St. & Concho Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Sunda Night Services 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Services 7:30 P. M.

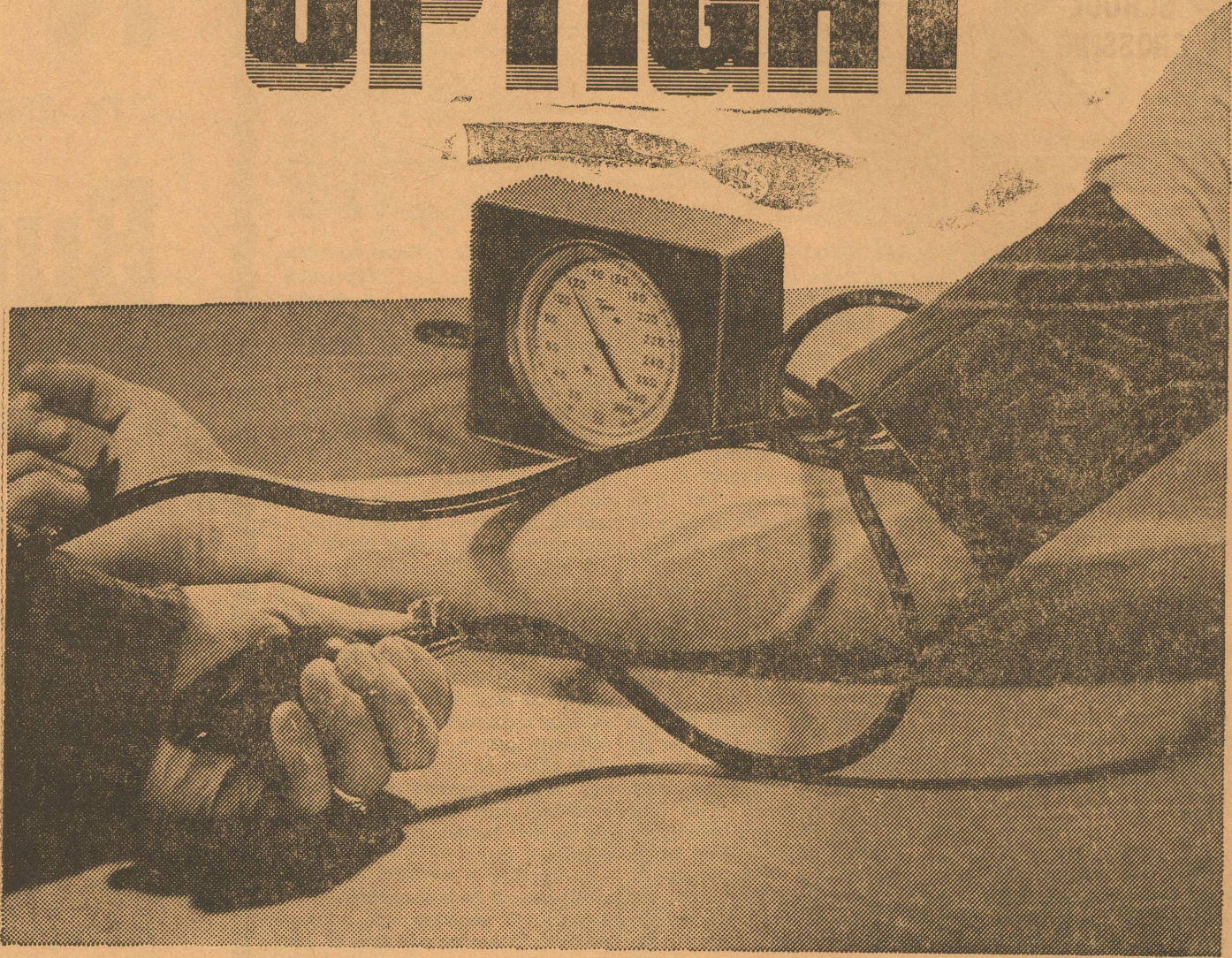
St. Luke Missionary Bapt. Church
East Street
Rev. Willie Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service on First and Third Sundays of each month at 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
Fr. Richard Gagnon, Priest
Sunday Mass 10:00 A. M.
Wednesday Services 8:30 P. M.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street
The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, Rector
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00

Primitive Baptist Church
Menard Highway
Elder Carl Watson, Pastor
Service each 2nd Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Congregational singing half hour before preaching.

UPTIGHT



The doctor tells you your blood pressure is up. Slow down, he says. Relax. Let's face it. If you're "uptight" there ARE things to do about it. Follow your doctor's orders, yes. Take a deep breath, and look at the beauty of the world around you. Help other people with their problems. But add one extra little prescription. Go to church. Just sit there and let God's peace engulf your anxiety. Chances are that when you walk out the door something new will have been added to your dimension in living.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday I Corinthians 3:18-23	Monday Romans 12:1-3	Tuesday Ephesians 4:11-16	Wednesday Galatians 5:16-26	Thursday Philippians 2:5-13	Friday Philippians 3:8-14	Saturday Colossians 3:1-11
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These religious messages are sponsored by the following interested Schleicher business firms:

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Printing—Advertising—News

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709 Highland Box 593 Eldorado, Texas 76936
Phone 915 853-2322 Collect Calls Accepted

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Jerroll Sanders — Prop.

JERRY'S RADIO & T-V SERVICE
Jerry Jones — Phone 2314

CONCHO VALLEY FARMS
F. R. Butler & Son—Phone 2858

ENGDAHL'S GARAGE
South Main Street—S. C. Engdahl

KENT'S AUTOMOTIVE & GARAGE
Phone 2733—No. Angelo Hwy.

A-1 MOTORS — 909 W. BEAUREGARD
San Angelo, Texas

THIS ADVERTISING SPACE FOR SALE
Call The Success—853-2600

NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS TO BE DISTINCTIVE



Austin, Tex.—Although the “new look” in highway signs is not as revolutionary as the miniskirt — Texas Highway Department engineers hope it will be as eye-catching. In many cases, symbols, shapes and colors are substituted for words. It is hoped that this will give the message to motorists at a glance and remove language barriers.

The new symbol signs and pavement markings adopted by the Texas Highway Commission are from the revised “Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices” released by the Federal Highway Administration.

The new prohibitive signs are probably the most important. These signs all have a red circle with a slash cutting diagonally through the center which means “DO NOT” or “NO.” The symbol inside the circle shows what is prohibited.

For example, a sign showing a black left turn arrow with a superimposed red circle and slash designates “NO LEFT TURN.”

The yellow diamond-shaped signs still stand for a warning, but some of the symbols showing hazards are new. In addition, most warning signs continue to have a word message, but the message is located under the sign on a plaque.

For example: The word message “MERGING TRAFFIC” is replaced by a black arrow being joined by a smaller black line. A plaque under the sign will have the word “MERGE.” It is hoped this will minimize confusion as to which stream carries the merging traffic.

School signs are shaped like a schoolhouse, containing the silhouettes of two children on a yellow background.

Color is a key in the new system. Red indicates stop or prohibition; green shows movement permitted or gives directional guidance; blue signifies motorist services; yellow indicates general warning; and black on white is used for regulatory signs such as those for speed limits and for most guide and destination signs.

In addition, orange (a new color in the Manual) will convey construction and maintenance warnings.

The shapes of the new signs are important. Diamond shaped signs signify warning; rectangular signs with longer vertical dimensions provide traffic regulation; rectangular signs with longer horizontal dimensions contain guidance information. An octagon always means stop and an inverted triangle means yield.

In addition to the new signs, there are major adjustments in the use of color lines for pavement markings.

Yellow lines will be the only color used for centerline markings on two-way roads and white will remain on multiple-lane highways —for separating traffic flows in the same direction.

A broken yellow centerline will mark the division of the road where passing is permitted. A solid yellow line to the right of a broken yellow centerline will mean no passing is allowed for traffic in that lane. Double solid yellow lines will denote areas where no passing is permitted by traffic traveling in either direction. Similarly, double yellow lines will mark the center line of multilane divided highways.

Red will be used on raised reflective pavement markers and will denote wrong-way movement. IF YOU SEE RED YOU ARE GOING THE WRONG WAY.

Two solid yellow lines will be used where passing is prohibited in both directions.

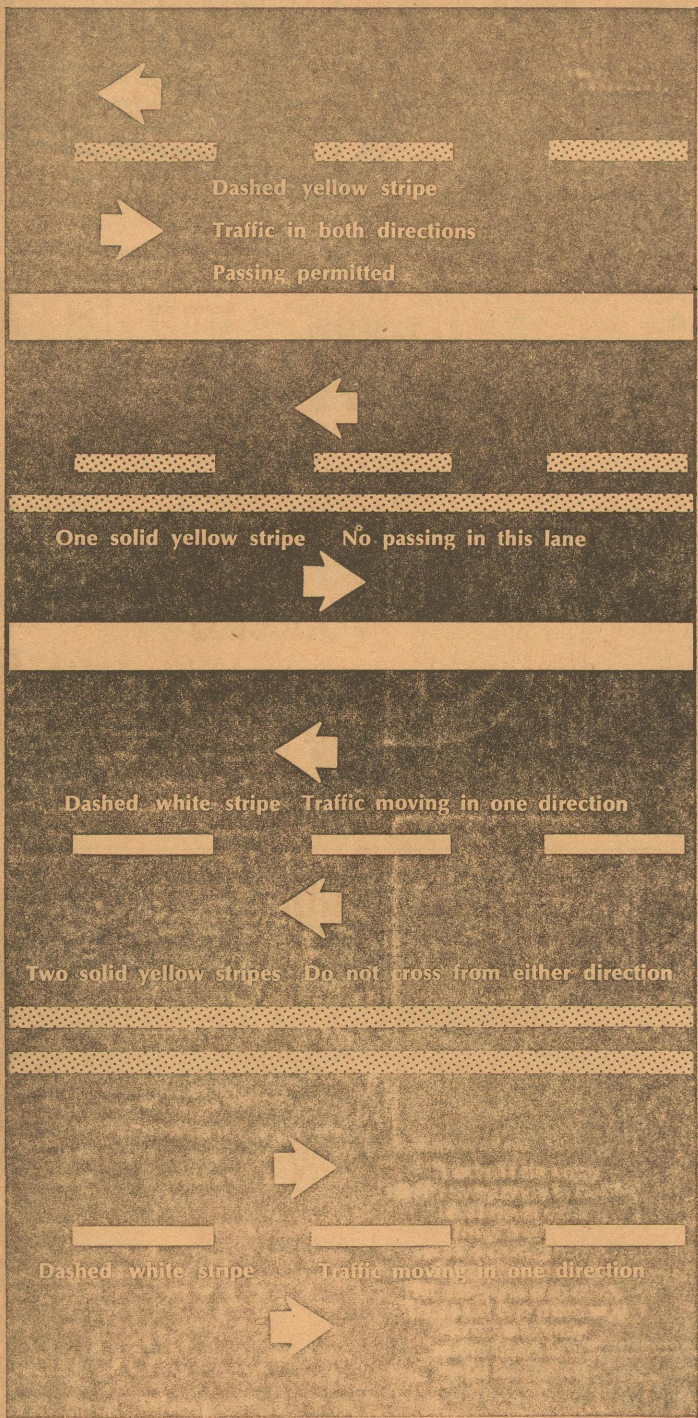
With yellow as the only centerline color on two-way roads and streets drivers will have a continuing color reminder that they should expect traffic in the opposite direction.

Other uses of yellow will include the marking of obstructions and islands which must be passed on the right. Additional uses of white will include the marking of crosswalks and the edge lining of Interstate highways and other types of roads.

Cardboard 10c & 20c. Success

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.35	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	1.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52	4.58	9.03	2.09	4.50	0.32	0.64	28.85
1972	0.60	0.54	0.10	0.89	2.93								



FIVE ERRORS

No. 1

A MAN—

Struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty . . . IT WASN'T

No. 2

A MAN—

Patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate . . . IT WASN'T

No. 3

A MAN—

Speeded up to see if he could beat a train to the crossing . . . HE COULDN'T

No. 4

A MAN—

Tried to repair a high tension electric line with his bare hands . . . HE COULDN'T

No. 5

A MAN—

Cut out advertising to see if he could save money . . . HE DIDN'T

Ken Braden Motor Co

SERVING SONORA AND ELDORADO

A COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE DEALERSHIP
Representing CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
PONTIAC AND BUICK & CHEV. PICKUPS

Contact James Williams Car Market, Eldorado, Ph. 853-2611
or Braden Motor Company, Sonora, Texas... Phone 387-2529

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

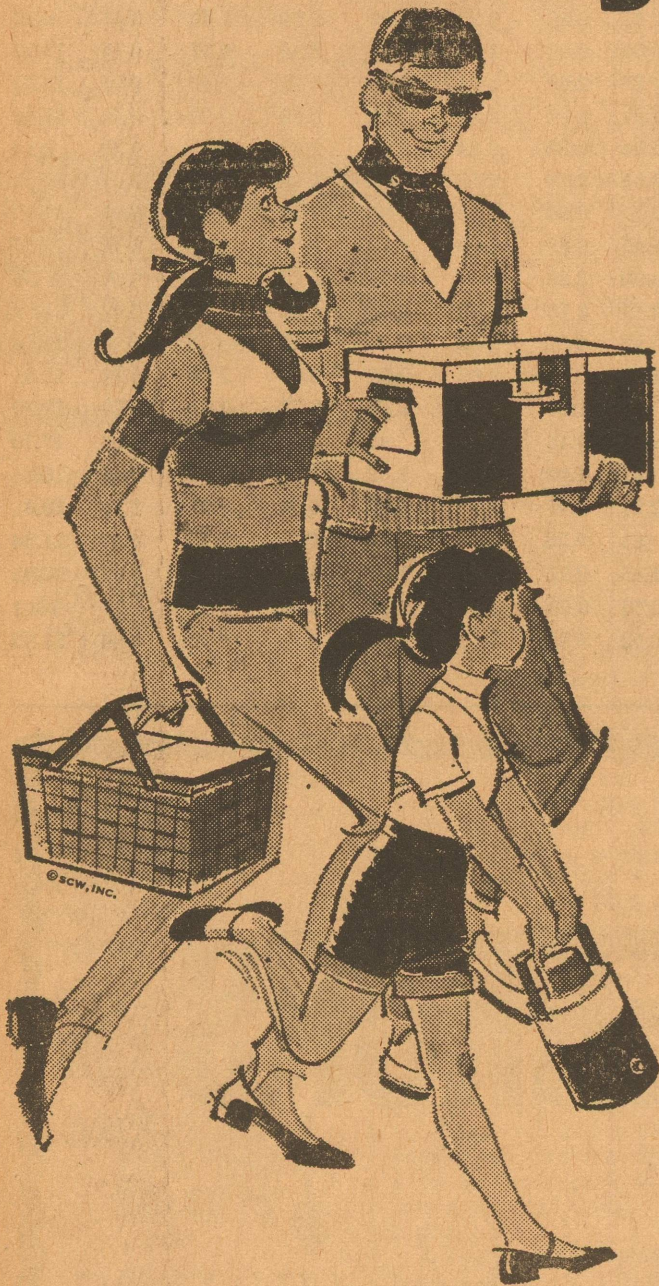
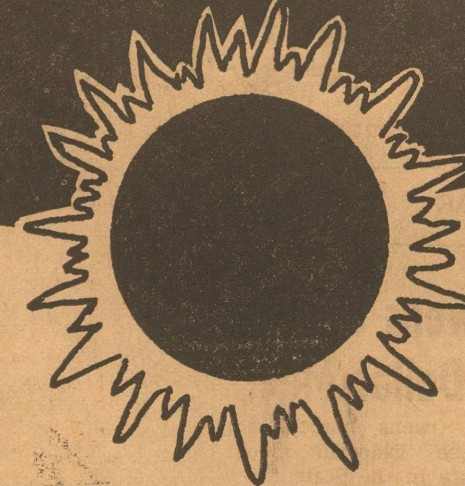
The Eldorado Success

Phone 853-2600

Kimbell

Summer Days

Sale

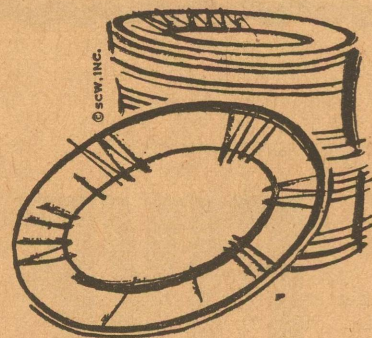


Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Big 46-Oz. Can **49c**

Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD

Jar **10c**



Chef's Pride PAPER PLATES

100 Count **59c**



Kimbell's CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-Lb. Bag **69c**

GOLD MEDAL

Flour

25-LB. BAG

1.99

DEL MONTE — CHUNK STYLE

Tuna

NO. 1/2 CAN

39c

CATTLEMAN'S

Bar-B-Q Sauce

18-OZ. BOTTLE

39c

KIM

Dog Food

300 CANS

12 FOR \$1



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



KRAFT'S—With \$5.00 Purchase Excl. Cigs.

Miracle Whip

QUART

49c

KIMBELL'S —

Coffee

Limit One

1-LB. CAN

69c

DIAMOND — LIMIT ONE

Shortening

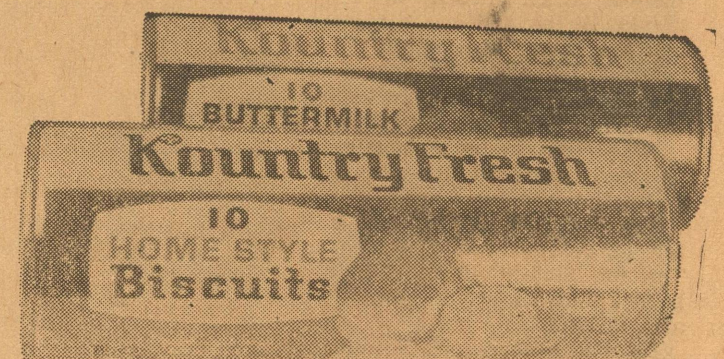
3-LB. CAN

59c

Kountry Fresh BISCUITS

10 Count Cans

4 For **29c**



LARGE ICEBERG

Lettuce

HEAD

25c

VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes

POUND

29c

CELLO

Carrots

1-LB. BAG

10c



MASON COUNTY

Watermelons

POUND

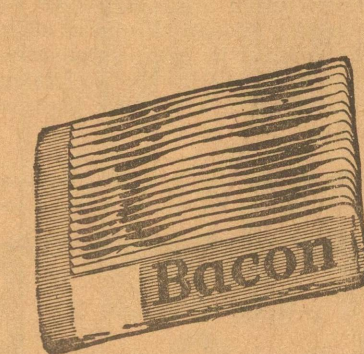
5c

DAISY DELL

MELLORINE

HALF GALLONS

3 FOR \$1



WILSON'S LAUREL

Bacon

POUND

69c

ALLSWEET

Margarine

POUND

29c

LARGE GRADE "A"

FIELD'S CAGE EGGS

2 doz. **\$1**

Parker Foods, Inc.

We give S.M. GREEN STAMPS