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72ND YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Number 5

Oil Discovery

An oil discovery was indicated west of town.

Delta Drilling Co., Odessa, was preparing to plug back for tests of the Wolfcamp after testing the Ellenburger unsuccessfully at its No. 1 Moore, in 29-A-GC&SF, Schleicher County Wolfcamp prospect, 13 miles west of Eldorado, 1 7/8 mile west-southwest of the opener and current lone producer in the Klatt (Canyon gas) field and the same distance north of the one-well Speck (Canyon) field.

Drilled to 7,810 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,710 feet, it tested the Ellenburger through perforations at 7,722-26 feet, which had been acidized with 23,750 gallons.

Wolfcamp production was indicated with the reversing out of 1,220 feet of 44 gravity oil on a two-hour and 35-minute drillstem test at 6,220-272 feet, not previously reported.

Flowing pressure was 125-229 pounds; 30-minute initial shut-in pressure was 2,371 pounds and 4 1/2 hour final shut-in pressure, 2,412 pounds.

Roll Call Of Eagles

Away back in 1939, the late Judge J. A. Whitten of this place was given the Silver Beaver award by the Concho Valley Council. That is the highest honorary award a council can bestow.

Records in the Council office show that the following Eldorado Scouts earned Eagle:

1935—J. T. Ballew and J. M. Laird.

1957—Joel Tom Meador.

1958—Jim Runge.

1959—Johnny Frank Griffin and Herman Walker, Jr.

1963—Rex H. McCormick and David Meador.

1967—Buddy Calk, Keith Williams, Bob R. Sykes.

1969—Mark A. Bland, James M. Holley, Steve C. Sykes.

RETIRE FROM POST OFFICE

After working at the Post Office 15 years and four months, Mrs. Jack Elder took a disability retirement Jan. 19. She has enjoyed her friends and office personnel she has worked with and will miss them very much.

Wayne McGinnes has been working since she retired.

DAUGHTER FOR HOLLMIGS

A daughter was born in Clinic Hospital in San Angelo on Jan. 18 at 6:55 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hollmig. The mother is the former Carolyn Wilson. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and has been named Kimberly Ann.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Keggie Hollmig of Del Rio and Mrs. Agatha Hollmig of Marathon, Texas. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillie Wilson of San Angelo.

SERVICEMAN'S ADDRESS:

Pfc. Robert A. Wilson 452-90-8043
30th Trans Co.
APO New York 09165

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

The Church of Christ on the Mertzton highway will have charge of the services this Sunday afternoon (Feb. 4) at the local Nursing Home.

DAUGHTER FOR DACYS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Dacy on Friday, January 26th, at the Eldorado hospital. The little girl weighed 7 pounds and 15 oz., and has been named Caita. She is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killebrew of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Terry of Big Lake.

Boy Scout Report

Wanted: Dogie lambs for the Boy Scout lamb project. Call 2505.

We camped out at Christoval on Toe Nail Trail January 20-21. We went fishing and caught some large carp and a few small perch. We had a successful campout in spite of wind and rain.

So far, the Scouts have collected about 600 lbs. of cans on our Ecology project.

We would like to thank Walter Powell for donating the dogie lambs to the Boy Scouts. —Troop rep., Paul McWhorter.

Post Script



FOR ALL BOYS

We Salute The Scouts

This is our annual issue saluting the Boy Scout program, on both the local and national levels. This month of February marks 63 years since the founding of the movement back in 1910.

With our subscribers: Leonard Wilson is subscribing again at 114 Norwood Dr., in San Angelo.

Mary Lee Davis reports her new address is 4304 Wyoming, Apt. 271, Dallas, Texas 75211.

Mrs. Ammer Carter is a new subscriber at Comanche Piew Nursing Home, Ft. Stockton, Tex. 79735.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page Jr. is 2425 33rd Street, Apt. B, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

E. W. Craig has moved from Plains to Route 2, Box 230, in San Angelo.

Gordon Schrank, in medical school, has new address, 100 Market #30, Galveston, Texas 77550.

RETURN TO HOMES

Mickey Pennington returned to Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lyn Pennington returned to their home at Amarillo on Sunday following the Wimer funeral. The Kenneth Pennington family returned to their home in Austin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and Quinton, Teresa and Cloris left Tuesday morning to fly back to Minneapolis, Minn., after attending funeral services here for her father Charles Wimer.

LIONS MET YESTERDAY

The meeting this week of the Eldorado Lions Club was held at noon Wednesday in El Dorado Restaurant. Boss Lion Elton McGinnes presided. The meeting started with a minute of silent prayer in memory of Charles Wimer, a member and former president who died last week.

This was the monthly business session in lieu of a program. The Sweetheart Banquet ladies night to be held in February was discussed, and later in the Spring the club will sponsor a magic show.

VISIT FROM SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wiedenmann of San Antonio and daughter Sherry and granddaughter Shawn, visited Mrs. Wiedenmann's aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Fuller in Clinic Hospital in San Angelo last week. She had surgery there January 17. They also visited Mrs. Wiedenmann's uncle, Farris Nixon, who was recovering from surgery at Shannon Hospital; and also her aunt Mrs. Edith Henshaw and Mrs. Myrtle McMillan.

OBSERVES 104TH BIRTHDAY

On Monday, Jan. 29th, Mr. J. H. Emmons observed his 104th birthday. He has been a resident patient in the local Medical Center since it opened.

Last week, he was given a special citation by the Social Security Administration.

EPISCOPAL MEETING SET

San Antonio, Tex.—The 69th Annual Council of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas will be held in McAllen Feb. 8-10 with clergy and lay delegates from 44 parishes and 43 missions in 60 counties taking part.

Delegates from Saint Mary's Church, Eldorado, will be the Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell and Mrs. Percival F. Case. Mrs. George Long will be the alternate delegate.

Over Five Inches Snow Covers County Last Week

The weather man must have thrown the book at Schleicher County last week.

There was at least 5 inches of snow covering the ground when residents emerged at 7:00 o'clock last Thursday morning. After it began melting it was followed by strong winds driving sand and dust.

The snowfall has been variously estimated at 5 to 6 or 7 inches, and translated into rain for a good half inch. As it melted it all went into the ground and was welcomed by farmers and ranchers.

Beginning last Thursday morning the cotton gin stood idle until Tuesday of this week when they started ginning off trailers left from last week.

Gin total Tuesday afternoon was 2,772 bales.

Free Immunization Clinic Set Feb. 15th

It will be from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Elementary School, and from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Hospital Clinic.

If your child is pre-school, please bring him or her to the Hospital Clinic from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Each child must be accompanied by parent or guardian to sign the consent for the child's immunization.

If your child is under 12 years of age and has not had a booster for polio or diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus within the last two years or has never had his Rubella or Rubeoia vaccine, you can get this for your children by signing the permission slip and returning it to school.

If your child is over 12 years old and has not had a booster with-

in the last 4 years on diphtheria, tetanus and polio or if he or she is preparing for college then sign the permission slip and return to school very soon.

All medical records will be checked at school and at the Schleicher County Medical Center so that any child will not be given an immunization that is not needed.

There will also be a Tuberculosis Skin Testing program for all 4th, 7th and 11th grades and all other students who have not been previously tested. The skin testing will be done by Thelma Burton, Tuberculosis Control Nurse.

The clinic will be conducted at school during the month of February with medicine provided by the State Dept. of Health. It will be given by Dr. J. B. Brame, Physician Assistant and Clinic Nurses.



BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 7TH TO 13TH
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Lions Of The Week From The '73 Senior Class



Tanya Corbell and Janet Davis

Charles A. Wimer Dies At Age Of 62



CHARLES WIMER

with Northern Nat. Gas 32 Years

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church for Charles A. Wimer, 62, who died at 9:45 Thursday morning (Jan. 25) in the Schleicher County Medical Center following an illness of about three months. Mr. Wimer had lived in Eldorado 15 years and at the time of his death was district manager for Northern Natural Gas Co.

Officiating at the funeral services was the Rev. Fred Cox, pastor. Mrs. Marylue Olson rendered organ music.

Interment was made in the Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home. Pall bearers were Dick Preston, J. H. Mace, Lawrence Newport, E. C. Peters, Ed Meador, and Elton McGinnes. Honorary pall bearers were all Northern Natural Gas Company employees.

Mr. Wimer was born March 28, 1910, in Wellington, Kansas, the son of Percival Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Wimer. He moved to South Haven, Kansas, in early childhood where he attended the public schools. He attended Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma and Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas. He taught in the Kansas schools about 11 years before joining Northern Natural Gas Co. in 1941.

In 1932 he was married to Phyllis Church in Kansas and to this union were born two daughters, Charlene and Arlene. Mrs. Phyllis Wimer died Sept. 25, 1967, and Mr. Wimer subsequently married Mrs. Evelyn Pennington here in Eldorado.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church; he was a member and former president of the Eldorado Lions Club, and was a Mason and member of the Commandery.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Wm. F. Gunstead of Eldorado, Texas, and Mrs. Thomas E. Stewart of Bloomington, Minnesota; three stepsons, Jerry Lyn Pennington of Amarillo, Kenneth Pennington of Austin and Mickey Pennington of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Crawford of Golden, Colorado, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Mitchell of St. Louis, Mo., and seven grandchildren.

A host of friends of relatives were here from out of town Saturday for the services.

Gail Patton Serving As Scoutmaster

Gail Patton is currently Scoutmaster of Troop 18 of the Boy Scouts, which has been sponsored for many years by the Lions Club. Elton McGinnes is institutional representative.

Guy Whitaker is committee chairman and committeemen are Billy Collins and Bill Gunstead. Mike McMillan is assistant Scoutmaster. Boys currently registered in the troop are: Mark Calk, John Cheatham, Gary Collins, Michael Collins, Larry M. Day, Jim B. Edmiston, Juan Garcia, Ricky Gibson, Wayne Gibson, Alan R. Hall, Robert Pena, Charlie Bradley, Jed Edmiston, David Hill, Kurtis Homer, Paul McWhorter, Jeff Tacker, John Tacker, and Larry Wester.

The troop meets each Monday night at the Scout Hall in the northeast part of town.

Eaglettes Sweep Home Game Friday

Friday night the Eaglettes hosted the Junction Eaglettes for a district game. Eldorado swept the game with a final score of 82 to 50. In the first half, Eldorado scored 54 points and Junction, 22 points. Eldorado was scoring 58% from the floor.

During the second half both teams scored 28 points with Eldorado scoring 38% from the floor.

High point girl for Junction was Kothmann scoring 32 points. Scoring for Eldorado was as follows: Kathy Page 27 points, Irene Garcia 14 points, Sharon Garlitz 12 points, Rosellen Maness 11 points, Carolyn Page 10 points, Rosie Smith 6 points, and Patti Olson 2 points. —Reporter, Mgrs.

Eaglettes Take Game At Robert Lee

Tuesday night the Eaglettes traveled to Robert Lee for a district game. The Eaglettes played a wonderful game and are to be commended for it.

During the first half the Eaglettes scored 34 points to Robert Lee's 22 points. Eldorado had 9 fouls and Robert Lee 6.

In the second half the Eaglettes scored 32 while Robert Lee scored 15 points. The final score was 66 to 57. Eldorado scored 61% from the floor for the entire game.

High point girl for Eldorado was Kathy Page, scoring 24 points. Robert Lee's highpoint girl was Askins, scoring 15 points. —Reporter, Mgrs.

Danny Richardson Gets Tech Degree

Lubbock, Tex.—A total of 986 students in the six colleges and the Graduate School at Texas Tech University completed work for degrees at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Of that total, 174 were graduate students, 25 qualifying for doctorates and 149 for masters degrees. Because no formal graduation exercises are conducted at the conclusion of the fall semester, students who qualified for their degrees are invited to participate in the spring commencement.

Degree requirements were completed by 812 students at the undergraduate level.

Candidates for degrees included Daniel Kenneth Richardson of Eldorado, who received his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

Cub Scouts Meet

The local Cub Scouts meet weekly in their respective dens, and the Pack meetings are held about each month. The Ministerial Alliance is sponsor of the unit.

The Rev. Gordon Garlington, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is institutional representative.

Dr. J. B. Brame is committee chairman, and committeemen are Fred Cox, Henry Galindo, and Walter Wallis. Bill Gunstead is Cubmaster, and other adult leaders include: Mrs. J. B. Brame, Eldon T. Calk, Robert K. Bradley, Mrs. D. J. Garvin, Kenneth Homer, Lula M. Joiner, Mrs. Henry J. Heffernan, Mary Ruth Wallis, Sylvia Griffin, and Nancy F. Thomas.

Cub Scouts currently registered include: Walter R. Blair, Jimmy L. Caddell, Jay Cash, Derik Engdahl, Douglas J. Garvin, Billy Charles Gunstead, Ronnie Hall, Kurtis G. Homer, Cecil A. Lewis, Jimmy Lewis, Bobby Lozano, Keith McCormack, Juan Rodriguez, Eddy Scott, Mark Wallis, Laurence Brame, Jay D. Corley, Henry Galindo, Kirk Griffin, Troy Heffernan, John Paul Joiner, and Bradley J. Thomas.

ELEMENTARY GIRL & BOYS TO PERFORM AT VARSITY GAMES

Friday night, Feb. 2, between halves of the Eldorado Girls' Varsity game with Wall, the Elementary Girls Dribbles will give their annual performance of rhythmic dribbling. The 6th grade boys will play a short game between halves of the boys' game.

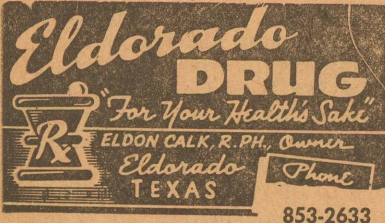
Mrs. J. H. Emmons visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Nicholson at Dallas recently.



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Boy Scouts Are Undergoing Changes

With 1973 well under way, Boy Scouts here in West Texas and throughout the nation may be sporting brand new style uniforms.

But the main changes in Scouting will not be external. They will be better program for preparing boys internal and will make Scouting a for the responsibilities they will face in adult life, say executives of the Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The new program—in full swing—will give the individual Scout more say in what projects he will participate in and give Scouts more responsibility in the operation of the Scouting organization.

For example, up until now, a Scout working toward a new rank had to go before an adult board of review as the final step in attaining a rank.

Now this will hold true only for the ranks of Star, Life and Eagle. The board of review for ranks Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class will be composed of the officers of the troop—the boys themselves.

Another new program is the formation of the older boys in a troop into a leadership corps. As such, the boys will have special duties to perform to assist the Scoutmaster in his work with the troop.

The requirements for attaining a rank have been altered in some instances, say executives, and some merit badges have been done away with while new ones have been added. As an example, signaling has been discontinued, since no one would know what a signal meant if it was given. At the same time, Scouts will not only be taught how to find their way through a forest, but also through a city.

Now a boy also can pick and choose what subject matter he wants to be involved in. "There are various routes and he can change in the middle if he wants to," said the executives. A boy interested in engineering can earn merit badges related to engineering while a boy interested in electronics can gain valuable knowledge thru the electronics projects offered in Scouting.

No More 'Boy' Scouts

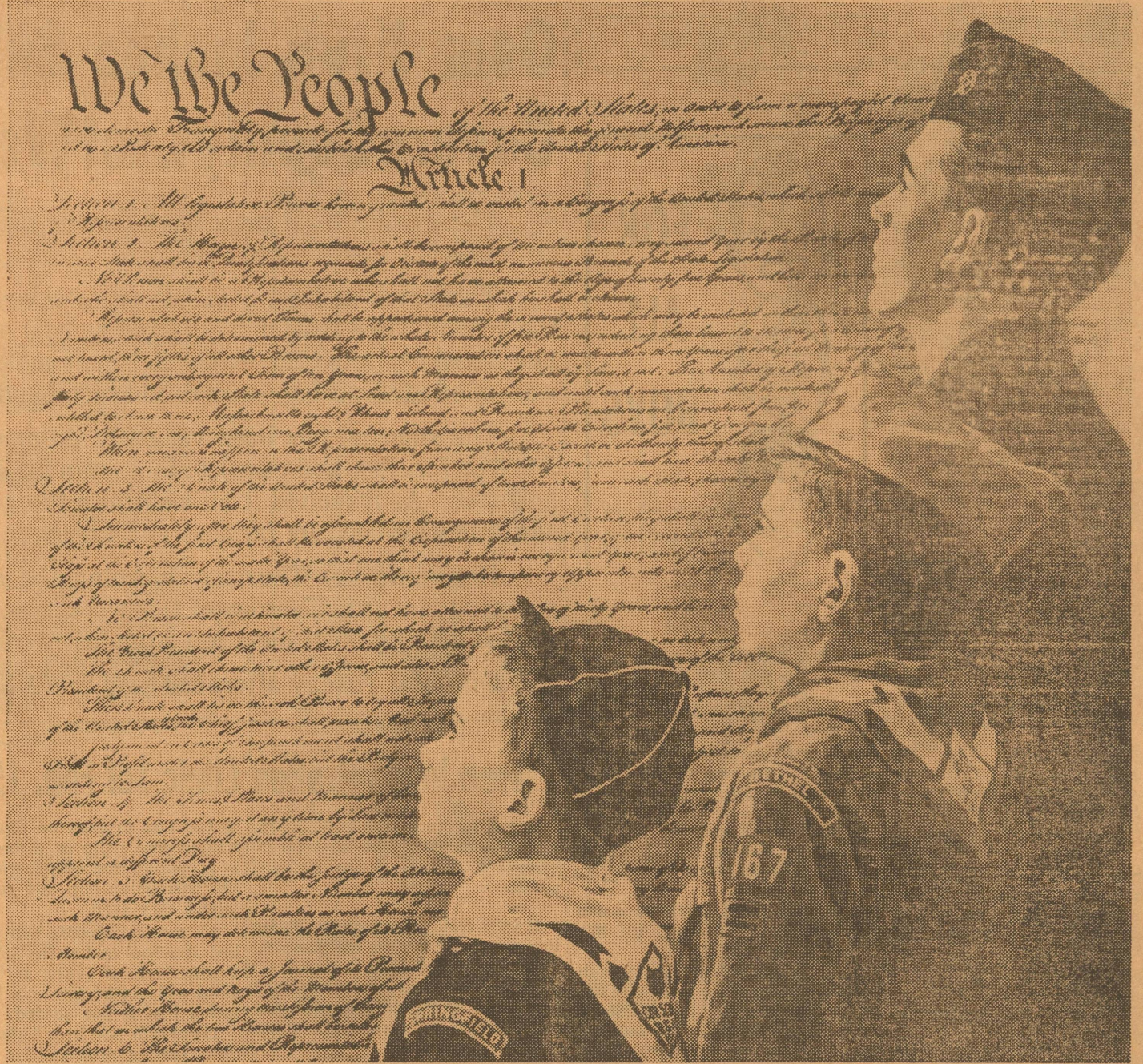
Four years ago, a private poll conducted for the Boy Scouts of America came up with some disturbing results. The survey showed that the Scouts were highly regarded by adult Americans but that they were having serious trouble in appealing to the nation's youth. In particular, the 2,685 Scouts interviewed complained that their activities were too rigidly structured and that the skills they learned were of little use in later life. Now, in response to those findings, the Boy Scouts are putting into effect some wide-ranging changes.

Scouts are now offered an updated alternative to the traditional khaki uniform. They can, if they choose, dispense with many of the old insignia and wear red berets and trimmer, open-collared uniforms in either green or khaki. Scout troops will also be given the option of eliminating the time-honored neckerchiefs or of designing new ones. And because the word "Boy" seems to turn off many youths, the organization will be known in everyday usage as simply "The Scouts."

More important, Scout leaders intend to make the organization's activities more relevant to life in an urban environment. Old-fashioned standbys like Morse code and flag signaling will no longer be staple fare. ("Those things are all very nice," says a Scout official, "but how often do you use them?")

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SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

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1973 Jamborees Set

There will be two National Jamborees of the Boy Scouts of America in the upcoming summer of 1973. This is the first time a boy has had a choice as to location, Idaho or Pennsylvania. Jamborees have proven to be highlights in a boy's Scouting experience. Current Concho Valley Council plans call for a \$375 fee to cover flight there and back, plus other costs.

At present, there is no boy from Eldorado who has applied to go.

Abortion Law Now Out

The U. S. Supreme Court voted 7-2 to strike down the state's abortion statute. Holding that medical abortion in the first six months of pregnancy should be a private matter between a woman and her physician, the high court ended a controversy begun in 1970 when "Jane Roe" a pregnant, unmarried woman from Dallas took the abortion argument to the federal courts.

Ironically Miss Roe, as she was named to protect her identity, won her case, but had the baby.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill for an evaluation of the ruling and for alternatives open to Texas in light of the high court decision. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, however, said that "the best solution is one in which the state is neutral on the subject . . . I believe the medical profession of Texas will respond to the decision and will treat abortion as a medical matter in a responsible way."

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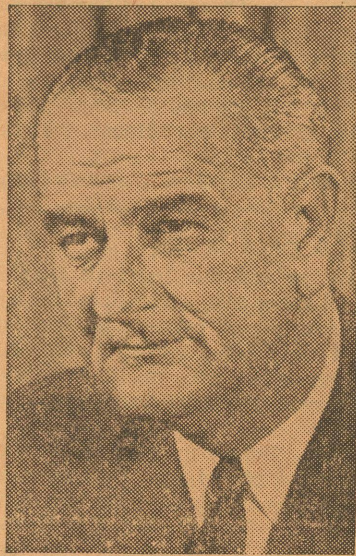
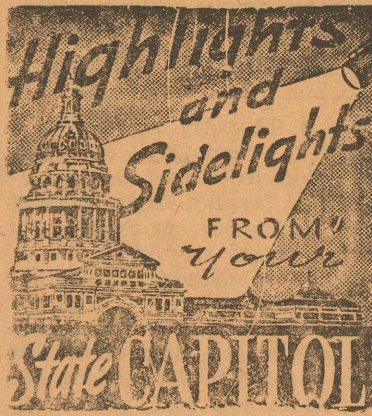
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LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Austin, Tex.—This city lost a part of its "personality" last week. Most Austin citizens acted sophisticated about the fact that President Lyndon Baines Johnson was seen frequently at public events—but his personality gave the entire area a certain glamour that will be lost with his passing.

He had made frequent appearances recently—the Cotton Bowl, Civil Rights forum, Governor Briscoe's inauguration, and an economic seminar at San Marcos.

Yes, Austin and Texas will miss LBJ.

He did not try to dominate the show when he appeared publicly, did not make "news" by voicing opinions on everything, but his influence was felt in many important ways.

During last year's political campaigns in Texas, he was on the phone raising money, offering advice—supporting those who had been loyal to him during his political career.

The Texas Democratic party will miss LBJ.

Although it will not be listed in his biography, Lyndon Baines Johnson was a journalist.

He wrote a book. He helped write and produce several television news specials. Most of all, he "made" news during his entire lifetime.

His daughter, Mrs. Luci Nugent, likes to point out that her father was "surrounded by journalists."

"My father had to live with journalists all of his life," she said recently. "My mother was a journalism graduate of the University of Texas. My sister wrote for major magazines, and I've enjoyed doing some writing."

Men who influenced him on many major decisions were journalists—Bill Moyers, George Christian, Tom Johnson and many more. He confided in many Texas newspaper editors, Art Cowert, Bob Jackson, Bill Hobby and others.

Texas Journalists will miss LBJ. He refused to let his illness slow him down.

His last public appearance was a tree planting ceremony near his home with Lady Bird. He had spent an active Christmas holiday with his wife and daughters, their husbands and children.

He attended the funeral of the 14 young people who had been killed in the bus-truck accident and the funeral of President Harry S. Truman less than a month ago.

His family will miss LBJ. President Johnson's political career will continue to be an inspiration to young people interested in government and politics.

He came from a family of public servants, but hundreds of college students in this state look at his career and contemplate the "path to the presidency."

He was first a young school teacher, then youth administrator, aide to a Congressman, Congressman, Senator, Vice-President then President of the most powerful nation in the world.

Yes, Lyndon Baines Johnson made history interesting for Texas.

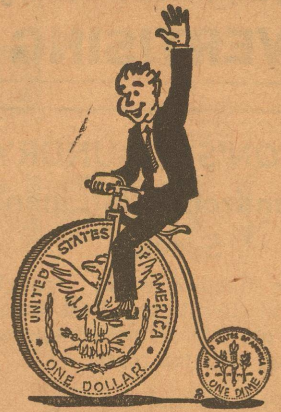
Texas will miss LBJ.

Summer Camp Season

New and terrific ideas for program at Camp Sol Mayer and Camp Fawcett are now being considered and will be incorporated into a new Camp Leader Manual for 1973.

Lew White, Camp Director at Camp Sol Mayer last year, will be Camp Director of both Sol Mayer and Fawcett in 1973. He will be the only Concho Valley Council staff member at either camp. The rest of the camp staff will be comprised of Scouts and Explorers and Scouters, both from last year's camp staff and new personnel.

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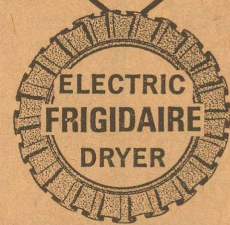
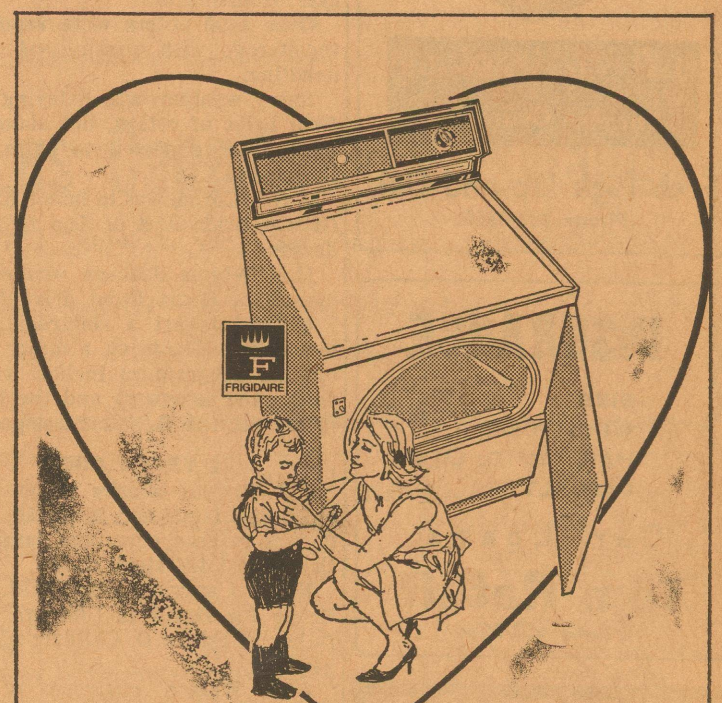
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

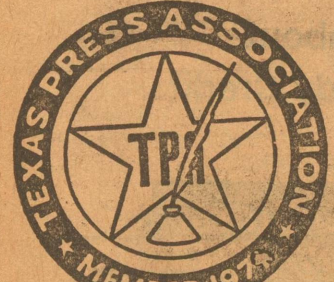
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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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.



LET ME refinish your rifle and shotgun stocks; clean and oil, and touch-up bluing. All this for \$12.75. Leave guns at Lee's Drive In. 1*

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for your visits, flowers and cards. I especially want to thank the doctors and nurses for their wonderful care.
Winnie Griffin 1*

WELDING & ROTO-FILL PLOWING of gardens wanted. Call Marvin Ferguson after 5:00 at 853-2694 or go by 601 West Avenue (Irene Rutland house). (to Feb 22*)

FOR SALE: THE W. O. ALEXANDER residence, west of school. Cash or terms. Call L. J. Alexander, 112-855-2788. (to Mar 8*)

FURNISHED two-bedroom house for rent. See Gordon McDonald. c

FOR SALE—One John Deere tractor and equipment; also 70 cedar posts. —Marion Owens, phone 853-2559. -4 & 5*)

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Feb. 3, 1972—Hollis McCormick announced for Precinct 3 commissioner.

J. H. Emmons observed his 103rd birthday in the local Medical Center.

Other new Commissioner candidates: Thomas Richard Jones, Robert Bradley, and E. C. Peters.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1968—State Senator Dorsey B. Hardean had a statement seeking re-election.

Kenneth Pennington, Air Force reservist, had a call to Kelly Field to active duty.

Susan Hill was named Betty Crocker Homemaker.

Over 1100 voters were reported registered, with passing of the deadline.

Rainy weather was delaying the final bales of cotton, but about 50 bales were expected to close out the season.

A Gift Coffee was to honor Karen Griffin, bride-elect of Sam H. Henderson.

Mrs. Winnie Jackson was chairman of a Heart Fund drive here.

Methodists set a congregational meeting to decide on a major renovation program to include remodeling the sanctuary and the basement. Rev. D. G. Salter was pastor.

12 YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1961—Corky Hodges had champion lamb and Kenneth Henderson reserve champion lamb, at the annual 4-H stock show.

Funeral services were held in Brady for David L. Childers, 78, father of Edwin O. Childers of this place.

Fred Watson, chairman of the year's drive for the National Foundation, reported \$373.84 raised in the mothers' march.

The fire department answered a call to a small fire at the Alma Sauer residence, the former Wiendemann house.

Morris Craig, executive director of West Texas Boys Ranch at Tanksersley, addressed a meeting of the local Lions Club.

Those reported in News of the Sick included Mrs. J. T. Jackson Sr., Mrs. Wayne Black, Mrs. Truett Stanford, Elvis Parker, and A. R. Parker.

Mrs. W. O. Alexander was to give a program on "The Glory of the Rose" at a meeting of Garden Club.

65 YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1908—Wardlaw and Cornell of Sonora were here the first of the week attending court.

A. H. Schuessler was here Monday buying supplies and shaking hands with the new candidates.

Watson & Elder advertised Feed, Livery and Sale Stable. "Good Teams and New Buggies."

Beds for rent, 25c each, at Mrs. J. M. West's.

V. D. Woods has been on the sick list this week, but is able to be on the streets again.

Leap year has come and the old maids will hold a convention at the court house Saturday night, Feb. 8th. Everybody invited. Admission 25c and 15c. Benefit Baptist Church.

Bryce Dabncy left for Wallace to visit his home folks. He will be gone about 10 days.

L. H. Fletcher and wife came up from Sonora to visit the J. H. Fletcher family.

G. M. Holland was proprietor of Christoval Hotel.

Stockholders of The Eldorado State Bank met on Feb. 4th and elected officers: directors, Robert Bailey, W. L. Aldwell, L. J. Wardlaw, E. M. Barbee and R. F. Halbert. Robert Bailey was elected president, W. L. Aldwell vice president and J. A. Whitten cashier.

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Community Calendar

- Feb. 1, Thursday. Am. Legion.
- Feb. 2, Friday. Wall basketball teams here for district games.
- Feb. 6, Tuesday. Eagle and Eagle cage teams to Sonora for games starting at 4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 7, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05.
- Feb. 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge.
- Feb. 9, Friday. Boys varsity and JV cage teams to Menard for games starting at 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12, Monday. OES meets.
- Feb. 15, Thursday. Chamber of Commerce Banquet, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Building, with Dr. Andrew Edington as speaker.
- Feb. 22, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Feb. 27, Tuesday. Woman's Club.

CARD OF THANKS

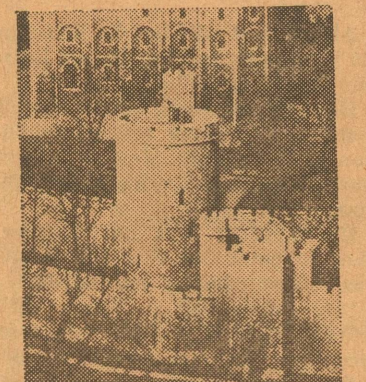
We extend our heartfelt thanks to all those many friends who sent flowers, placed memorials, brought food and helped serve it, and who in any other way made our time of sorrow this past week easier to bear.

Each Sympathy card sent and memorial placed was also appreciated and will always be remembered by the family. We also thank Dr. Brame, Dr. Peterson, and the nursing staff for their efficient care of our loved one.
Mrs. Evelyn Wimer
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and family
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stewart and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lyn Pennington
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington and family
Mickey Pennington *

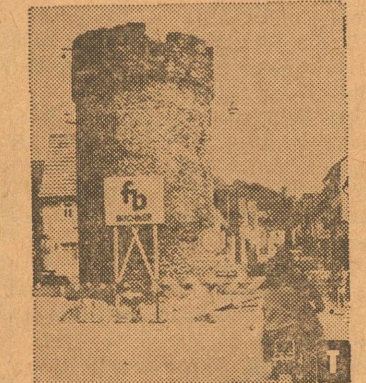
NOW OPEN Fern's Drive-Inn

(Former McDonald's)
SHORT ORDERS
FRIED CHICKEN
STEAK FINGERS
TACOS

FAMOUS FORTS



LONDON LANDMARK. The Tower of London is really 13 towers. One-known as the White Tower-is the oldest part of the fortress. It was begun by William the Conqueror in 1078. It's now a museum in which are displayed old arms and armor.



WHERE THERE'S A WALL... there's a way. Kreuzwertheim on the Main is a town near Wurzburg in the Federal Republic of Germany. A defense tower there is some 1,200 years old. Because its walls were considered a traffic menace, the town council decided to move the tower in its entirety. An iron grate recently was slipped underneath the stable foundations. The tower is now "out of the way" and yet remains standing for admiring tourists.

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Additional insertions.....2c word
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8:15 a.m. Sundays
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New Christian Science Radio Series

THANKS TO ALL

H. A. and I wish to say thank you to those who called, sent cards, flowers, or remembered us in any way during my surgery and convalescence.
Dixie Belk 1*

HELMET with bubble shield, practically new. \$12. Call 853-2333. 1*

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

County Ag. Agent's Column
By Jerry Swift

Dormant Oils—Effective Insecticides

This is the season to apply dormant oils for controlling some of the hard-to-kill insects on trees and shrubs. Properly prepared petroleum oils are effective for controlling pests such as scale insects, mites, pecan phylloxera, insect eggs and some hibernating caterpillars. Oils kill insects and mites by suffocation or by penetrating the breathing tubes. Insect eggs are killed because of interference with the gas exchange through the shell.

When compared to insecticides, oils have the advantage of being less expensive, give good covering action, residues of oils on fruit and nut trees are exempt from tolerance and oils are safe to handle. However, oils are toxic to most leaves, have low toxicity to many insects and are relatively unstable in solutions.

Dormant oils can be applied any time trees and shrubs are in the dormant stage. However, oil is most effective if applied in late winter or early spring just before the buds start to crack. Application should be made when temperatures are between 40 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Freezing weather within 48 hours of treatment may cause the oil to be less effective.

When mixing and applying dormant oils, extreme care should be taken to use only the amounts recommended by the manufacturer. Tree trunks and insect infested limbs should be thoroughly covered with the application. Some trees tolerant to normal applications of oil may be damaged if oil is applied in excessive amounts. Even normal applications of oil have been noted to damage beech, Japanese and sugar maple, hickory, walnut, butternut and some spruces. Strict attention should be given to getting thorough coverage, yet avoiding excessive application of the oils.

Time Near For Filing Farm Income Tax

March 1 is drawing near as the deadline for farmers to file their 1972 income tax returns.

To be considered a farmer, two-thirds of your gross income must come from the sale of agricultural products. Although you may not have to pay income tax this year due to various reasons, you must still file a Schedule F if you had any income from farming.

To pay any income tax, a net farm profit must have been realized.

ed. If this was the case, the same exemptions and deductions that apply to any other individual can be used in determining income tax.

Married persons filing joint returns for 1972 will not have to pay any tax if their incomes were less than \$2,800. However, they will still need to file a Schedule F. For Social Security purposes, farmers may need to file a Self-employment return. This return can be filed on either the net or gross farm income if the net income was less than \$1,600.

More detailed information on filing income tax returns is available at the county Extension office. A copy of the Farmer's Tax Guide is available and can be a valuable tool in assisting farmers and ranchers in preparing an accurate and complete return.

Keep Good Records For '73 Tax Return

Now that it's income tax reporting time and the beginning of a new tax year, some of us are painfully aware of the need for better kept records. If you feel this way, now is the time to start keeping well organized records for 1973's return.

An orderly record system makes filling out a tax return a matter of coordinating the information that you have kept during the year. There are many different and suitable record keeping systems available from machinery, chemical and other agricultural supply dealers, printers and office supply firms, and government agency offices including the county agent's office. No matter what system you choose, it should have sections or columns that correspond to the income tax report forms. The Extension Service offers a manual record-keeping system that is available.

Business records are required for tax reports, social security of self-employment tax reports, employee information if your employees are covered by the minimum wage law, and occasionally for verification of farm program requirements or special reports. A business record usually includes at least two parts—one for ordinary operating expenses and income, and one for capital sales and depreciation of capital assets.

Personal records of family expenses are needed if you itemize deductions and for budgeting family living expenses.

A series of file folders for receipts, invoices, deposits, bank statements and other items can be filed in a box or filing cabinet for convenience in keeping the record system and for future reference.

Remember that record-keeping is easier if records are in an accessible place where you can pay bills and take care of other family business. Many of us tend to put off things if they aren't convenient.

Files don't have to be complicated to be efficient. Keep a simple filing system that is easy to use. Of course, be sure that your records are specific enough to meet your needs.

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

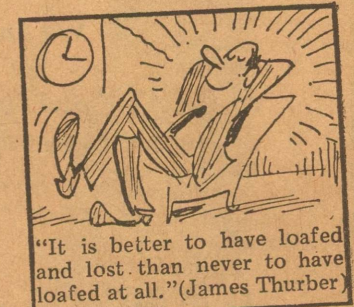
DES Now Banned In Animal Feed

The use of animal feed containing DES (diethylstilbestrol) after January 1, 1973, constitutes a criminal act with the user liable to punishment as viewed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

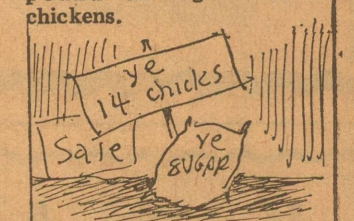
Farmers, ranchers, feedlot operators and those involved in the manufacture, sale or distribution of animal feed are cautioned to dispose of feeds containing DES. Either burial or use as a fertilizer are the suggested means of disposal. Use as a fertilizer should involve shallow incorporation into the soil. The Food and Drug Administration will request premium manufacturers to recall all outstanding stocks of their product from the market place for supervised disposal.

The action was required under terms of certain sections of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. These terms as described contain the so-called Delaney clause and require that there be no detectable residue. Evidence that DES residue was present in the liver of steers 3, 5 and 7 days after the feeding of a single dose of the chemical was cited as requiring the withdrawal of approval for use even though there is no known public health hazard resulting from its use.

In announcing the ban in the August 4, 1972 issue of the Federal Register the FDA emphasized that the Commissioner has no reason to believe that the use of DES in animal feed represents a public health hazard and, further, that no human harm has been demonstrated in over 17 years of use. Under the law, however, the continued use of the drug in feed may no longer be permitted according to FDA.



"It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all." (James Thurber)



In 17th century England, a pound of sugar cost 14 chickens.



The cheetah is the only cat without retractable claws.

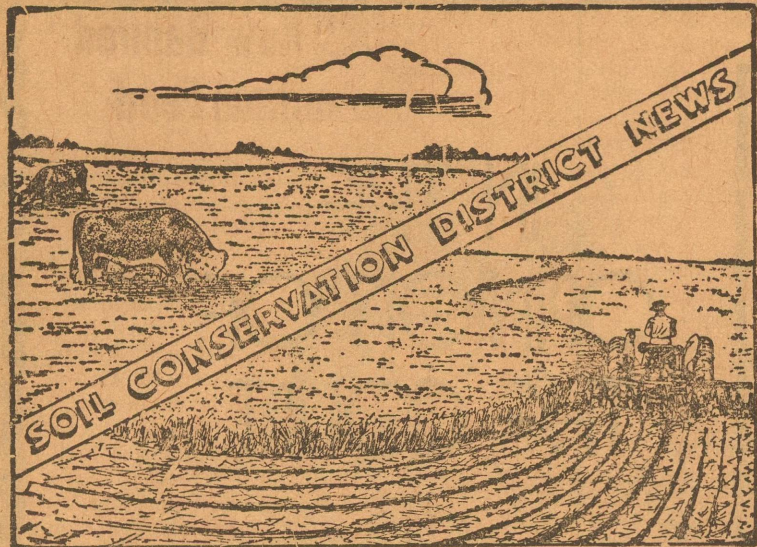
THE GRAND FINALE



NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED)—The hostess who really wants to win culinary honors knows "you have to leave them smiling". And, that means ending the meal with a grand finale—a special dessert. (After all, by the time the coffee is served, most people can't even remember the appetizer!) To leave a truly lasting impression, bake a Japanese Mandarin Orange Bundt Cake. Home-made (and easily made) from batter to syrup, the secret ingredient is canned Japanese Mandarin Oranges. These ready-to-use tangy orange segments have no seeds or rinds to confound the cook. Here's the recipe that will win you applause:

JAPANESE MANDARIN ORANGE BUNDT CAKE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups sugar
 - Grated rind 1 lemon
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2 cans (11 oz. each) Japanese Mandarin Oranges
 - 1/4 cup light rum
- Cream butter or margarine with 1 cup sugar until very light and fluffy. Add lemon rind and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Beat batter until it is very smooth and thick. Pour batter into a greased and floured bundt pan (10" size). Bake in a preheated moderate oven, 350°, for 1 hour or until top tests done.
- While cake is baking, combine the remaining 1 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla with orange segments and juice, and rum. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer 8-10 minutes. Let cool.
- When cake is done, let stand in pan for 5 minutes, then invert on a rimmed serving dish and turn out cake. Spoon orange syrup over cake until it will absorb no more. Chill any remaining syrup and fruit. Let cake stand at least 12 hours or overnight. Spoon on remaining liquid and fruit before serving. Makes 12 servings.



Voy Lee Butts Chairman
 Clay F. Atkins Vice-Chairman
 J. C. Bumgardner Secretary
 Walter C. Pope III Member
 Otis Deal Member

Effective Conservation

Effective conservation of all our soil and water resources must be planned. Spur-of-the-moment work to meet urgent problems will never give the farmer or rancher full and complete protection along with maximum use of his resources. The very complexity of the problems involved demands that carefully thought-out plans be made before extensive changes and conservation operations are begun.

Conservation plans being carried out on the land on large agricultural areas cannot help but be effective. Plans that integrate into the plans for large areas of farm and ranchland is needed. This is essential for an effective overall conservation program for the district. But even more important, we should have sound plans for the use and treatment of all tracts or parcels of land, large or small, because each acre—even each acre—may be different and require a different type of use or treatment. And it is on the individual tracts of land that most of our problems start—that is where the rain-drop hits the ground and where the runoff and erosion begins, and where the production of our food, fiber, forage, and wild-life originates.

Yet it is impractical to try to develop individual plans for each field or pasture of a farm or ranch while ignoring the developments on the other fields or pastures of that farm or ranch, because the farmer or rancher must manage the entire farm or ranch as a unit for successful, economic operation. That is why district directors and conservationists are of the opinion that the farm or ranch is the basic unit on which conservation planning and application must begin.

It is true that a farm or ranch conservation plan is only the beginning, and it is of little value unless the cooperators' decisions are carried out. But the importance of the plan lies in the fact that the needed land use changes and conservation practices seldom will be applied in the right way and in the right sequence without a good plan.

There is nothing wrong with applying suitable conservation practices one at a time, provided each

contributes toward a coordinated program. Most conservation programs are carried out by applying single practices, as they are needed in accordance with the plan. However, the application of single unrelated practices may increase the conservation risks of a whole farm or ranch instead of solving the problems if they do not fit into a coordinated plan for the entire unit.

Conservation planning should be a systematic decision making process. It should be based on logical evaluation of alternatives for land use and treatment. It involves careful inventory of the soil and water resources and collection of all other data to determine not only the first conservation practice, but also the economic consequences of all practical alternatives of use and treatment of the land.

It is possible, and usually practical, to consider several alternatives to the farm or ranch as a whole. The farmer and rancher should participate in developing, with the guidance of the assisting technician, the most practical,

sound alternatives for use and treatment. Then he will be able to make a choice, in line with his desires and financial resources. This results in a sound conservation plan.

The fact that the farmer or rancher as a choice is important and that the conservation plan is his plan, not an SCS plan. A good conservation plan is simply a record of the farmer or rancher's decisions on how he will use and treat his land, after considering the alternatives with technicians assisting the district. If it isn't the farmer's or rancher's plan, and he understands that it is his, we cannot expect it to result in sound conservation on the land.

Image Change Sought In New Handbook

Trustworthy, Loyal, Thrifty . . . and Relevant . . .

A lot of toasted marshmallows have gone over the dam since the Boy Scouts of America was founded in 1910. Like many other institutions that have served the nation with pride and distinction during a simpler era, the Boy Scouts have an image problem. By some granny knot of fate, the inner city has come to challenge the resourcefulness of democratic frontier ideals. But the phrase "Boy Scout" still evokes vignettes of white suburban stripings rubbing sticks together in church basements.

Last year, the leaders of BSA changed that with a new-look campaign aimed at enlisting at least one out of every three American boys in Scouting. The push began with the publication—on recycled paper—of the completely revised 8th edition of the official Boy Scout Handbook. Two changes are immediately apparent to the eye of an old Scout. Gone are advertisements for bicycles, fishing gear, .22 rifles and the first athletic supporter.

More surprising, the word Boy is missing from the title of the new book. "Frankly," says a Scout spokesman, "our surveys indicate that the word 'Boy' has almost gone into disrepute." The favored word among today's boys is "Man." So, getting with it, the Scout Handbook proclaims in its opening pages: "Man, Scouting is a ball!" Then, in a simple, caption-block text that meanders through idealized and racially integrated illustrations, the book goes on to demonstrate that Scouting has become a serious and complex business.

Tree and edible plant identification has been replaced by a section on recognizing dangerous and illegal drugs. There is a picture of a Scout using a Geiger counter. Treatment for snakebite is still discussed, but the text also offers advice on what to do if bitten by such urban wildlife as slum rats. "Be sure that the animal's saliva is all washed away . . . Get medical help.")

The book deals with such contemporary problems as air and water pollution, rising taxes and the modern pressures that pull families apart. There is also a healthy effort to confront a certain moral complexity. "A Scout is true to his family, Scout leaders, friends, school and nation," states the Handbook. "But what if some friends take your sister's bike? They strip it and sell the parts. Where does your loyalty lie?" In the age of rip-off and radical capitalism, such a dilemma is not uncommon. In reply, the tone of Pollyanna rather than the police blotter. It counsels, "Just remember to look at both sides. Listen carefully to the arguments and then do what you believe to be right."

In the revised edition the need to lay down ethical and moral guidelines without trespassing on traditional attitudes leads to some blushing inconsistencies. The Pledge of Allegiance, with its assertion of national indivisibility, is explained and endorsed, as is the need for social change without breaking laws. Yet the book's careful selection of famous people "who have influenced history" includes Confederate General Robert E. Lee and that master of civil disobedience Martin Luther King Jr. While the BSA officially plans to deemphasize the military aspects of Scouting, uniformed Scouts now have the option of wearing a beret, which gives them a dashing Special Forces look, or a billed forage cap for that nostalgic Afrika Korps touch.

In other areas, the older Handbook provided more specific and useful information than the new edition. Many of the camping, woodcraft, water and first-aid skills have been dropped or oversimplified. Instead, the accent is on generalizations about leadership training, participatory democracy, and something called "personal communications skills." Fortunately, all the old down-to-earth lore can still be found in the Merit Badge pamphlets and, for \$1.95, in the Boy Scout Fieldbook.

County Extension Agent's Column

By MRS. DIANE LUBE

Storing Food To Keep Quality

Quality of food for the family can be no better than the quality of food bought—but it can be worse.

Here are some tips on proper handling and storage of some common foods:

Potatoes require careful storage, keeping best in a dark, dry, well-ventilated place. In warm places, they shrivel and sprout while in cold places, their starch changes to sugar.

Citrus fruits, melons and pineapples actually have better keeping quality at room temperatures.

As for eggs, it's advisable to refrigerate them in their original carton or some covered container. Uncovered eggs lose moisture thru their porous shells, and may absorb odors from other foods.

Refrigerate mayonnaise and salad dressings unless they're used within a few days. Once they're opened, jellies, jams and peanut butter keep best in the refrigerator.

Food-poisoning bacteria cannot grow at 42 degrees F. or below. So, there's little or no danger of food becoming unsafe when refrigerated at that temperature range.

Vacuum Cleaners

Closely evaluate the home's needs for vacuum cleaner use before choosing a particular model.

There are two major types—upright models and canister cleaners. Each has advantages and disadvantages. In general, the upright does the better job on wall-to-wall carpeting and valuable rugs, while the smaller, canister type is ideal for light cleaning and above-floor cleaning.

Smaller, canister-tank models boast versatility and maneuverability. They're a good choice for general floor care—surface litter and light clinging dust—and above-floor cleaning. The key to its versatility is strong suction and tool attachments. Hoses should be flexible, but strong and durable.

Tools should be of synthetic materials or non-corroding metal. Often the best buy in tools is dual purpose ones with removable replaceable parts. Although canister-tank vacuums are good choices for "one vacuum cleaner families"—they lack the power to clean heavily soiled carpets. Suction alone won't remove deeply embedded sand and dirt. Motor-driven brushes and beater bars found on upright models combine to give a vibrating, sweeping, suction for best results. However, attachments for upright cleaners may cost extra and be less convenient for above-floor cleaning. Determine which tools are included in purchase price of the vacuum.

Some have brushes to dislodge soil from carpets and gather surface litter from smooth floors.

Whatever type vacuum cleaner chosen, remember—higher motor horsepower means better work done. Suction is determined by

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3. that for most people a small down payment is all that is needed-
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6. that the body style doesn't change every year, so it always looks like a new car!
7. that you don't have a radiator or water pump to give you trouble!
8. that Les Caperton Volkswagon has one of the most up-to-date parts and service departments ready to serve your needs!
9. that Les Caperton Salesmen want and appreciate your business, and try hard to give you good deals!
10. that we give top dollar for clean trade-ins!
11. that we sell only the cleanest, best running used cars.
12. THAT NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY TO SAVE MONEY!

What does all this mean?

It means that if you want an inexpensive, dependable, economical car—either new or used—come see us at

Les Caperton Volkswagon

2471 Sherwood Way, San Angelo Phone 949-4676

Les Caperton Tommy Thompson Ray Sikes
 Buford Waggoner

motor size and fan construction. Construction involves number and size of blades, size of fan, and design of chamber in which the fan rotates. The homeowner should realize the limitations of each cleaner.

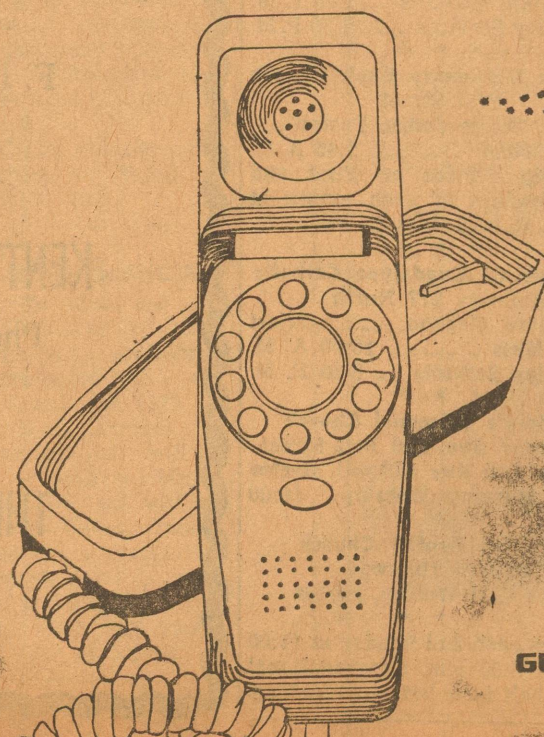
designed for use in small areas and as auxiliary equipment for quick pick-ups or special jobs. They can't do the work of a standard model. To obtain a type best suited for family needs, choose one that does the best job on two-thirds of the home's cleaning work.

General Telephone congratulates the 20 Eldorado Boy Scouts and 24 Cub Scouts for their civic pride and achievement.

An active campaign toward a more beautiful city—the recent can-collecting project by the Cub Scouts—exemplifies the cooperation of all Boy Scouts in the interest of the community.

General Telephone would also like to recognize your advisors: Scoutmaster Gail Patton and Cubmaster Bill Gunstead; sponsors: Eldorado Lions Club and the Ministerial Alliance; and institutional representatives: Guy Whitaker and Rev. Gordon F. Garlington.

We at General Telephone think Boy-scouting is a fine way for a boy to learn to live and grow. And, we commend every boy involved in this worthwhile organization.



GTE GENERAL TELEPHONE

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

Keeping The FAITH



"Heaven . . . is not a mere collection of radiant ideas, but a practical, livable world. It should never be forgotten that death is not the end of life, but only one of its most important experiences. . . . Swedenborg makes the future not only conceivable, but desirable."

The words are those of the late Helen Keller discussing the theme of the book *Heaven and Hell* by the 18th century scientist-philosopher-theologian, Emanuel Swedenborg.

Writing further in her book *My Religion*, Miss Keller stated: "My heart gave a joyous bound. . . . I cannot understand why anyone should fear death. Life here is more cruel than death - life divides and estranges, while death, which at heart is life eternal, reunites. . . . It was as if a light had come where there had been no light before, the intangible world become a shining certainty."

The reaction of Helen Keller to Swedenborg's amazing book *Heaven and Hell* is typical of the millions who have read it. Now in its 53rd printing, this volume offers a rational explanation to life after death. No one can fail to share some of the delight of Helen Keller when she first read the book in braille, nor emerge from reading it without deepened insights and a new approach to life on this earth and hereafter.

Copies of *Heaven and Hell* can be obtained by sending \$1.25 to the Swedenborg Foundation, Inc., Dept. HH, 139 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

MONDAY of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

TUESDAY Afternoon, Late: Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

IN GENERAL: Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

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FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Box 6064, Austin 78703.

Feb. 2-4 Rio Roundup—Western River Festival along Paseo del Rio, San Antonio. Once again San Antonio's unique downtown River Walk will become a part of the western mood that invades the city during rodeo month. Western music, food, arts & crafts, and the "law and order" of the Bexar County Gunslingers and their frontier justice highlight activities and whip up spirit for the 25th annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition & Rodeo Feb. 9-18. * * *

Feb. 3-11 Southwestern International Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso. * * *

Feb. 11-19 Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival & Opera, McAllen. Now in its 13th year, this event was originated for the purpose of providing Valley students with the opportunity to enjoy live symphony performances. To do this and underwrite most of the costs for the children's concerts, it was necessary to also schedule performances for adults. The result is a schedule of 22 performances—children's, pop, concert, symphony and opera—in five cities during the nine-day festival. Over 20,000 children and 6,000 adults attended last year. This year the San Antonio Symphony will perform in the host city McAllen, in Harlingen, Edinburg, Pharr and Reynosa, Mexico. For all 13 years the cost for

children's tickets has remained at 50¢. Adult tickets for concerts are \$3.50 and opera tickets cost \$3-\$12. A complete schedule and tickets may be obtained from the Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival & Opera, P. O. Box 1915, McAllen, Texas 78501. * * *

Feb. 19-22 South Texas Wolf Hunters' Open Bench Show, Derby Run & Running Dog Bench Show, Karnes City. Back in 1922 in Martinez, just east of San Antonio, 41 hounds and 55-60 hunters got together for the first South Texas Wolf Hunters' trials. In 1936 the annual event was the subject of a four-page spread in Life magazine. Life is gone, but the hunt goes on—bigger and better than ever. Last year 200-300 hounds and hunters from all over Texas and seven other states participated. This year's event will be at the Wagner Ranch six miles from Gillett, 20 miles north of Karnes City on State Highway 80. Roads to the event will be marked. On the 19th there is the open bench show for both hunting and non-hunting dogs. The mornings of the 20-22 the Running Dog Bench Show will see the hounds hunting from first light to about noon. Hunters will be camping on the ranch, but food will be available for non-cooks. There is no charge for watching. * * *

Feb. 21-March 4 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, Houston. The Livestock Show, in its own special building, accommodates 17,000 entries that compete for more than \$200,000 in premiums. The rodeo, Feb. 23-March 4 in the Astrodome, this year stars on various days, Charley Pride, Sonny & Cher, Merle Haggard, Rick Nelson, Donna Fargo, Sonny James, the Fifth Dimension, Engelbert Humperdinck and the Jackson 5. Matinee performances 2 p.m.; evening 7:45 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 7 p.m. Sundays. * * *

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

- Thursday, Feb. 1: Fried chicken and gravy, buttered potatoes, mixed greens, shoestring cut beets, plain jello, whipped cream topping.
- Friday, Feb. 2: Tamales, pinto beans, carrot & cabbage & apple salad, stewed prunes, gingerbread with lemon sauce.
- Monday, Feb. 5: German style sausage, pinto beans, spinach, spiced apple ring OR peach half, rice pudding.
- Tuesday, Feb. 6: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered

broccoli, stewed tomatoes, chocolate cake, icing.

Wed., Feb. 7: Hot dogs and chili, French fried potatoes, cheese strips, fresh fruit cup, sugar cookies.

Thursday, Feb. 8: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, mushroom sauce, fresh cranberry-orange congealed salad, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Feb. 9: Beef stew and vegetables, cheese strips, cole slaw, chocolate brownies, fresh orange halves.

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

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.**
Clarence Ware, 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.
- 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.



IN THE OPINION OF THE COURT

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Crime, drug abuse, sexual license, contempt for society — on all counts the situation is worse, not better. Why do we no longer hear much about juvenile and parental delinquency?

First, the more common evil becomes, the less it is called *delinquency*. Lower standards enough and there are no delinquents!

Second, it wasn't juvenile or parental delinquency that caused our plight. It was *spiritual delinquency*. Millions in our society set their spiritual standards at a level where such delinquency became custom.

The thing to do with an opinion like this is to REVERSE it. That can be done by a Higher Court — such as an *aroused citizenry*, seeking every spiritual opportunity and fulfilling every religious responsibility that its churches provide and teach.



| | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Sunday Acts 12: 1-17 | Monday James 1: 5-8 | Tuesday I John 5: 10-15 | Wednesday I Timothy 2: 1-6 | Thursday Psalms 66: 1-12 | Friday Psalms 66: 13-20 | Saturday Genesis 1: 1-19 |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|



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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—

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

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