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Thursday, July 26, 1973

ger and Libby, are back from a trip

to East Texas and Lauisiana. They

spent three weeks fishing, sight

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BACK FROM TRIP

72ND YEAR

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3rd Amateur Rodeo Sel Here Aug. 10-11

Under sponsorship of the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce, the Third Annual Amateur Rodeo is scheduled for two nights, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10 and 11, starting at 8:30 p.m.

and promotion.

Books open 12 to 5:00, Thursday, Aug. 9th, at Shaw's Motel, phone be Texas Rodeo Company of Ste- and turned in and made several phenville, Texas.

Riding, \$30 Calf Roping, \$40 Team Roping, \$20 Bareback Bronc, \$10 Barrel Racing, and Calf Scramble. A dance in the Eldorado Mem-

orial Building Aug. 11 will follow that day's performance of the rodeo

Mort Mertz-Elected TS&GRA President

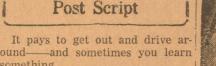
Mort Mertz, Eldorado, was elect-San Antonio Tuesday, July 17. employees." Armer Earwood, Sonora, was named first vice president and Dr. Bud Turner, Water Valley, second vice president. Mertz succeeds John Cargile of San Angelo.

The Association's predatory animal committee asked Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to register the M-44 (Coyote | top those streets at the cemetery?" Getter) for use in predator control.

Fred Agnic, Dallas state representative and chairman of a House would be all right with me. wildlife affairs subcommittee, announced that his group will begin dining room and conversation from hearings on predatory animal los-ses, the first to be August 20 in to call to him at his table: Fort Stockton.

ponses to 33,000 predator loss quesstock producers. Losses reported doing is thinking about it." totaled 66.000 sheep and goats and 6,000 calves, which executive secretary Bill Sims translated into a of the Scotsman who was asked potential loss of 10 million pounds how much whiskey he could drink, of red meat from consumers' din- and he replied "any given amount." ner tables.

TS&GRA mem



something. What I learned was Sunday as I took off out on the Big Lake highway and came to our cemetery Parked there over the week end were a number of vehicles of the

Chamber president, Billy Gene county's road equipment, includ-Edmiston, is in charge of planning and the truck, grader and a big odd shaped thing that is used for packing down caliche

I don't know how long they had 915 853-2866. Stock Producer will been working there. So I passed

rounds of the various "streets." One street in particular-the one to cut auto pollution smog in Texas On the agenda will be \$20 Bull with the most chug holes and ran into opposition in public hearbumps-has been completely work- ings last week. ed over, re-surfaced, packed and EPA proposes to put the smog watered, and is now a pleasure to control plans into effect August 15 drive on. unless convinced it should alter or

I don't know at this point if they delay them. have more work to do at the ceme- Here's what the controls would tery, but what they have already mean, with variations from area to done is a major improvement and area:

is appreciated by all who have -Special lanes for buses and car pools on freeways. occasion to visit there.

I will join these others in say-|-Installation of anti-pollution devices on pre-1968 cars. "Thank you, Thomas Richard -- Elimination of downtown park-

Jones, commissioner of Precinct ing in major cities like Houston and San Antonio. No. One." ed new president of the Texas "Thank you, O. B. Singleton, Gasoline quotas. Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn., in county road foreman and all your -Reducing gasoline fumes in some

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On Monday night when I was at hailed by Thomas Richard from a special traffic lanes as potential Crockett-Schleicher county line.

nearby table: contributors to all-time record traf-"Hey, Mr. Gunstead, would it be fic pile-ups. all right with you for us to black-Now, I thought he was just joking and I laughed to say that that year-old (and older) cars to install There was a busy crowd in the anti-smog equipment.

TS&GRA announced 14,000 res- that black-top were you?" "Well, yes, I was serious, but

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That reminds me of the old story 1% of the total pollution problem. **Price Increases Continued**

So all I can say to Thomas Rich-

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I should have reported this sev-



Football Boys Set Coach Mike Quimby announced seeing and attenting family rethis week that physical exams for unions. the high school football boys will be given at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, August 9th, in the Band Hall. Exams for the Jr. High football

Physical Exams For

boys will be given a week later, August 16th, also at 1:00 p.m. Football boys and their parents are urged to keep these dates in

Firemen Answer mental Protection Agency proposals Alarms Monday

> With cover getting high and dry on city lots, and on rangelands,

At our recent July 4th special conditions are right for grassfires. play day, we had a wonderful turn- Attention All Golf Club Local firemen answered a call out. For the covered dish luncheon Members . . . Sunday to Don Scott's. there were around 75 members and

the James Powell 6 mile ranch cess for future activities for the on the Menard highway. golf club. We are planning some-Later that day, they joined units thing for July 27th, Friday of this orite "dish."

Sonora in fighting a bluze that Success. We hope to make this a burned an estimated six to 10 monthly event.

A Texas Good Roads Association the fire that started about a half ed Foursome Sunday afternoon, house in about September. They Strong winds swept the flames lor, Gary Derrick, Steve Sykes,

some nine to 10 miles to the north- Pete Peters and Trouba Derrick. tutionality of EPA recommenda- and spread to the Lewis Brooks of W. G. Godwin, Steve Whitten,

FAMILY GATHERING

The latter requirement, said the a series of West and Central Texas waitresses and customers was dis- Board spokesman, places an undue entertained with a family gather- afternoons. Attending were Mrs. Roach's

"Dick, you weren't serious about due process and equal guarantees parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of the fifth and 14th amendments. Grosshans of Miles and her sister Air Control Board spokesmen Pearl Robertson of San Angelo. tionnaires distributed among live-stock producers. Losses reported doing is thinking about it." cars \$300 million and would affect Vacationing from Bakersfield, Cal, Mrs. Hext's niece. were Mr. and Mrs. Don Valliant

and children joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward and daugh-Alpine, Texas.---More than

culture reports dramatic increases Mr and Mrs. Ronald Woodward of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark, Gin- One From Here At **Annual Range Camp**

Number 30

The 19th Annual Range Camp is going on July 22 to 28 at Junction, Texas-Tech Adjunct, sponsored by Texas Section Society for Range Management.

Britt Bumguardner, Schleicher County 4-H member, is sponsored by Eldorado Divide Soil & Water Conservation District. Britt will be We welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the only boy from Schleicher coun-McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve ty attending the 1973 Range Camp. Whitten, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Rodriguez as new members in the Judging, Grass Identification, Wild-Eldorado Golf Club. We also have life Management, Ranch Manageseveral that have joined for the ment, Tour of a Kimble County summer months. It's always inter- Ranch, a day at the Sonora Experesting to see new faces on our iment Station and Recreation.

There will be a covered dish supper and game party at the club house July 27th at 7:30 p.m. All members come and bring your fav-

HEXTS BUY HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext have purin their entry fee for the Jack Hext chased the Del Copeland house Ozona Volunteer Fire Chief W. Memorial Men's Partnership Tourn- located at the foot of Lee street areas (like Austin-Waco) by im- D. Haire reported that the Ozona ament to be held August 25th and here in Eldorado. The Copeland family have moved to Midland. The Hexts plan to move to the

Sanders' Cat Fish Buffet, I was spokesman assailed the idea of mile north of Texas 29 near the Winning first place with 7 under sold their farm southwest of town par was the team of Delbert Tay- to T. P. Robinson.

Vacation Church School Closes Friday

A program and ice cream supper Friday night in the Presbyterian church closed the five-day Vacation Church School, which was held jointly with the Methodists. Directors were Nickie Case and Christie Meador, with Jill Edmis-

Patty Page and Betsy Humphries had charge of music. Carolyn Page and Kathy Page directed recreation, and refreshments were in Alpine, Texas .- More than 375 charge of Doris Garlington, with

and children from Cross Plains; University for the spring semester Bill Gunstead was registrar. have gualified for the Dean's List, The departmental workers and | pupils were as follows (* indicates Students named include Robert | perfect attendance) . .

On Monday, they were called to families: Watch the Eldorado Sucfrom Big Lake, Mertzon, Ozona and week. Notice is elsewhere in the

sections in Schleicher and Croc- We urge all local golfers to turn kett counties.

proved storage tanks and tighter gasoline delivery trucks. and Eldorado departments got calls at about 3:00 p.m. Monday to Twenty-five played in the Mix-

A Texas Air Control Board rep- west before it was stopped. The Four teams tied for resentative also challenged consti- fire started on the Woodward ranch place and after a draw the team

tions to require owners of seven. and Aubrey DeLong properties. Weaherly Kinser, and Ben Hext came in second.

Remember our Mixed Foursomes Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Roach are each second and fourth Sunday -Rep.

VISIT FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tewalt of San Jose, California, visited here re-

second

The Texas Department of Agri-and children from Cross Plains:

course.

in planning some new way to fin-ance wool, lamb and mohair pro-motion. Absence of incentive pay-amount." TDA estimated the egg price in-week on the retail level, and said Grade A large eggs could sell for the work of Eldorado. Clarence Valli-guson and son of Eldorado. Clarence Valli-grade point average, both of Eldoments is cutting off the usual source of funds. A checkoff on sales of wool, mohair and lambs was suggested as a source.

Stanley Frank, publisher of West think about it, I think it should Texas Livestock Weekly, was given be reported now. a special newsman's award for out Anyway Rance McDonald was in standing contributions to the in- my shop for some other business ment said some smaller packers Success office and reported that he dustry. Richard Powell, Alpine, and and we got to talking. It was about are contemplating discontinuing and Mrs. Henderson have moved Pete Jacoby, Ozona, were given the "good old days," which would special vocational agriculture tea- put it away back before World War -(Continued On Page 4) they are living at 3916 Coliseum cher and county agent awards. 2, and probably during the tail-end Virgil J. Powell, San Angelo ranch- of the depression. man, was presented the Fred Ear-

wood memorial award for unselfish town in those days, but there was in San Antonio. contributions to the industry.

one statement he made that floored me, and that was that at that time

"ELDORADO HAD EIGHT BAR-Okay, now, Rance, I've printed

your story. Be prepared to back

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Browne

settled in Eldorado where Ray is

Miss Freudiger Saturday

Gift Coffee To Honor

A Coffee honoring Miss Donna it up. Freudiger, bride-elect of David Parker, will be held this Saturday. July 28th, in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Browne Richard Preston. Calling hour is have been busy this week getting set for 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Preston about to open a cabinet shop on will be Mmes. Granvil Hext, Lucile South Main street. Jackson, Eldon Calk, Clay Porter, E. W. Gibson, Lum Davis, C. J. from Hobbs last week, "Because," Niblett, Jim Martin, and Robert E. said Ray, "we like small towns." Bland.

The young couple moved here

They have one small child and another on the way. They are members of the Pentecostal church.

Ray's shop will be in a former Mobil station building now owned by Hollis McCormick.

Lt. and Mrs. Bryan Hext are parents of a girl, Shannon Renee, born July 10 and weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz.

New Babies

Joe Hext of Pasadena, Texas, and the U.S. Bicentennial coming up Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockey of La- in 1976. Marque.

Mrs. Alice Guy of LaMarque.

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was named Tina Liana.

Joe Morgan of Tennessee.

Over on page 7 is an article that discusses in some detail the plans Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. under way over the country for

Many cities and towns, from the Great grandparents are Mr. and largest to the smallest, are going Mrs. Ben Hext of Eldorado and all out to restore things of historic value. Philadelphia had plans to

stage a world's fair, but since the A daughter was born July 4th to last several such events have been Mr. and Mrs. Roy David Caveness financial failures they may now of Sonora. She weighed 6 lbs. and settle for a more modest celebration. Forty years ago we spruced Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. up here in Texas for the Texas Roy J. Caveness, and Mr. and Mrs. Centennial of 1936. Now it's the whole country that will be involved.

85 cents a dozen. Potatoes are expected to increase

gasoline delivery trucks.

eral weeks ago, but the more I from \$1 to \$2 per hundredweight. Pork prices are up 10 cents a pound, and lamb prices are also

Mrs. W. G. Crippin is a patient Apparently Eldorado was a busy in the Lackland Air Base hospital

orized the officers to work with happy with the improvements you the National Wool Growers Assn. have made so far, but if you are TDA estimated the egg price in-

Grade A large eggs could sell for ant of Sonora and his grandson rado. John Clark Griffith of Monahans.

All had a most enjoyable day.

Jimmy Doyle has been a patient this week in the local hospital.

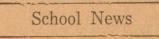


ard and his crew is this: We're in prices of eggs, pork and other Miss Lola Woodward of San Angelo the University has announced.

grade point average, both of Eldo- and Elizabeth Niblett, attendants;

THE RIDING CLUB

C. C. (Shorty) Henderson was in Lloyd wants to have run down and lis*, John Griffin*, Clint Griffin*, soaring. The Agriculture Depart- Eldorado Tuesday. He visited The tied one time, this Saturday start- Belinda Turner*, Ron Mittel* Nick ing at 6:30 p.m. at the arena south 'Dacy*, Kelly Johnson* Kelly Squyof town.



will be able to do so. These previ- Wrey Crippin, Van Tolar. ously held reserved seats will not Grades 3 & 4: Jo Ann Edmiston, be offered for general sale until August 27, after which time all Rogers*, Billy Charles Gunstead*, available reserved seats will be of- Nicky Dahlberg*, Trey Jackson*, fered to the public. A season ticket Keith McCormack*, Lou Ann Turwill be good for all five home ner*, Linda Gentry*, Lori Patton', varsity games at a cost of \$7.50. Shelly Squyres, Jeanne Redwine. Those desiring to purchase or ob- Grades 5 & 6: Shirley Jackson, tain information concerning re- Christie Meador, teachers; Cindy served seat tickets should contact Jackson, helper; Mike Mertz, Jed Robert Jay at the high school.

All students new to the Eldorado Brame*, Cherri Niblett*, Caroline school system this year in grades Case*, Debbie Patton*, 7 through 12 should contact Mr. Bradley*, Kay Griffin*, Julia Ro-Jay at their earliest convenience | gers*, Susan Crippin, Laura Genthis summer in order to facilitate try*, Gwendolyn Gunstead*, Sigrid their registration for the coming Head, Paige Helmers.

high school and junior high students will be August 8, 9 and 10. A schedule for registration will follow in next week's Success.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Kenneth Vaughan an-nounces that the Vacation Bible something good about them. Pray tor of the school.

are attending the Paisano Baptist Fred Cox. Encampment near Marfa this week.

Nursery: Mrs. Emma Bradshaw Stanley Meador, Jeffrey Patton, Windy Dunagan*, Kim Scott*.

Kindergarten. Mary Dunagan and Sue Scott, teachers: Matthew Dahl-

res*, Lori Howell*, Jennifer Patton*, Wade Wallis, Jan Edmiston*. Grades 1 & 1: Kay Patton and Lola Squyres, teachers; Mitzi Mittel*, Missy White, Margaret Tur-Season football tickets will go Dianna Harden*, Buky Ragsdale,

on sale August 1. Those who held Tina Williams*, Dannette Dunatickets last year and want to retain gan*, Randy Scott*, Tim McAngus, the same seats for the coming year Ashley Niblett*, Gene Edmiston*,

Edmiston, Kyle McCormack*, Liz

Charlie

school year. Registration for all

"Watch and Pray," we all remember these words. Our Lord gave them to His Disciples. Now s time for us to make use of them.

School will be held July 30 to Aug. for something good to happen in with sessions each day to be your life and the life of others. held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. | Pray for your church and all J. C. Bumguardner will be direc- churches. Pray for our Lay Witness

Methodist Notes

Mission set August 10-11-12. Join A number of the congregation the Prayer Vigil, stated the Rev.

Sunday evening services will resume on August 5th at 7:00 p.m.,

CARDBOARD for sale at Success. with Presbyterians joining.

Watch for the opportunity to do

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THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

Thursday, July 26, 1973

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Fountain Time At .

ELDORADO DRUG

- -Cosmetics
- -Perfumes
- -Costume Jewelry
- -Drug Supplies
- -Magazines
- —Electrical Gifts
- —King's Chocolates
- -Cameras

-Suntan Lotions

-Greeting Cards

-Stock Remedies

Where Friends meet for coo! refreshing fountain drinks and ice cream treats!

853-2633

Young Men Must **Still Register**

Austin, Tex.-Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, reminded young men that they still must register with Selective Service even though there is no draft.

Glantz urged those men who have not registered to do so promptly, saying: "Failure to register is a violation of Federal Law held, young mon will continue to and could result in prosecution by register, and their local boards will the Department of Justice."

duct men into the Armed Forces tary service should Congress auth- liability for service expires, for expired on July 1, 1973. The Nix- orize the resumption of inductions most men this is age 26. on Administration does not plan in the event of national emergency. ority, and the Defense Department The State Director said the law is relying on volunteer enlistments requires all male persons, except to supply military manpower.

Selective Service Act remain in men have three legal obligations:



BARYER TAKES 3RD IN SKI EVENT IN LOUISIANA

ODGES GARDENS () P F /

Jim Barker (right) of Eldorado, Tex., placed 3rd in Group Men's jumps in the third annual Hodges Gardens Water Sk Tournament sponsored by the Poseidon Waterski Club c Leesville, La., Saturday and Sunday. Dan Rowzee (center was first and Jim Miles (left) of Abilene was second. The tournament, which had 1.30 contestants from eight states was held on the 225-acre lake centering Louisiana's famed forest gardens.

(2) they must notify their local Iraft board when they change address, and (3) they must carry their continue to classify them as to The President's authority to in- their availability for possible mili- draft cards with them until their

certain nonimmigrant aliens, Glantz emphasized that only the register with Selective Service wi- ited here recently with Claudie authority to induct expired. All thin 30 days before or after their Galbreath and other relatives. other provisions of the Military 18th birthday. He said: "Young

The registrar for Local Draft Board No. 110 in Schleicher county is Mrs. Helen Carlman. Mrs. Ray Jones of Oklahoma vis-

The Jerry Jones family returned



"Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the

anti	SCHLEICHER				COUN	ITY	RAINFALL		RECORDS SINCE 1				936	
	Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	YeM	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
	1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.85	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	U.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	00:00	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 1959	2.65 0.00	4.43	2.00 0.00	1.58	2.37	6.13 4.45	0.60	2.83 0.00	4.85	3.11 5.62	0.56	0.04	31.15 26.33
	1960	2.59	0.87	0.84	1.54 1.12	3.15 0.68	0.00	2.63 2.45	4.07	2.74 0.00	5.90	0.58 0.20	4.75 2.62	21.79
	1961	2.68	0.67	0.04	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	16.70
	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
i I	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
<i< th=""><th>1968</th><th>2.38</th><th>1.01</th><th>2.85</th><th>2.30</th><th>1.45</th><th>.82</th><th>4.23</th><th>0.50</th><th>3.02</th><th>0.08</th><th>2.90</th><th>0.00</th><th>21.54</th></i<>	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
of	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
r)	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	1841
ne s,	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
ed.	1972	0.60	0.54	0.10	0.89	2.93	1.50	0.24	7.14	2.93	3.58	0.10	0.00	20.55
	1973	1.93	2.35	1.25	2.64	.83								

· The Comment pair of silk stockings produced in 14th century France sold for the equivalent o 3.86--2¼ times a laborer's annual wage

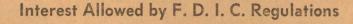


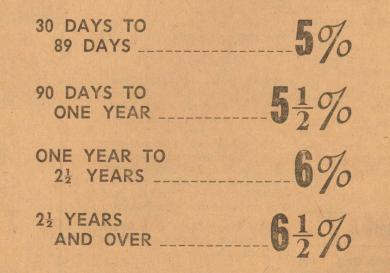
Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of the Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination to the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, the Rural Electrification Administration or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

ELDORADO'S FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS ADOPTED AN INCREASE IN THE MAXIMUM RATES OF INTEREST ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS

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Mosquito Infestation Calls For Controls

s producing widespread mosquito a.m. to 11:30 a.m. production, and a lot of the prob- Anyone who wants to file a claim em may be occurring in your own for benefits, get information, or back yard, says the Texas State transact other business with the Department of Health.

and sometimes disease from mos- San Angelo at 949-4608. quitoes.

All mosquitoes need water in All mosquitoes need water in New Firm Depicts Adult flying mosquitoes frequently rest in grass, shrubbery or other foliage but they never develop Defense Of Alamo there.

But give mosquitoes water and they'll multiply. Some mosquitoes Just 100 paces from the front door lay their eggs in standing water of the venerable mission fortress. where they hatch in a day or two. the story of the historic battle in Other mosquitoes lay their eggs in 1836 unfolds. old tires, tin cans, or other water-holding containers in which they The Alamo," a wide-screen presenmay remain unhatched for weeks tation recreating for the audience or months until they are covered the siege and fall of the Alamo that with water

With both types of mosquitors, the wigglers or larvae grow quickly Casell, who produced Laterna Maand turn into tumblers or pupae. gika and three other crowd-pleasing Soon the skin of the tumbler splits shows at HemisFair '68. According open and out climbs another hun- to him, "people coming to San gry mosquito.

Department's Vector Control Divi- been to San Antonio. sion, Kenneth C. Lauderdale, says many leave with an empty feeling that in addition to being pests, mos- because it is difficult to grasp quitoes can be dangerous. Such the actual symbolic meaning be-diseases as encephalitis, yellow hind the story of the Alamo." fever, dengue fever and malaria As a result, the idea for the are common diseases spread by the show and theatre was conceived flying insect. They are big health nearly a year ago when production problems in other parts of the began and plans were set in motion world

mosquito-borne disease in Texas mately designed theatres, "Rememwas Venezuelan Equine Encepha- ber The Alamo" reveals the motilitis (VEE), which entered the coun- vational factors causing the key try through Mexico. It struck many figures (i. e. Bowie, Crockett & people-mostly in the Rio Grande Travis) to be at the Alamo at the Valley-and made heavy inroads time. This enables the audience to into the horse population.

to health and bodily comfort, there s something that you as an individual can do to ease the situation, ays Lauderdale.

Commandments of Home Mosquito rounds the audience. The realism Control. They are:

1. Empty, remove, cover or turn upside down any receptable that will hold water—particularly old bottles and tin cans.

2. Change water and scrub vases 2. Change water and scrub vases holding flowers or cuttings twice of Metrospec, Inc. and art by each week-or grow cuttings in sand.

indoors.

4. Screen rain barrels and open- for students and military (with ings to water tanks or cisterns. ID) and 50 cents for children 12 Seal cisterns not in actual use. 5. Repair leaky plumbing and tion can be seen only in San An-outside faucets. They may cause tonio, "One of America's Four standing water.

6. Connect open wastewater drains to a sewage system, or construct separate sump or leach

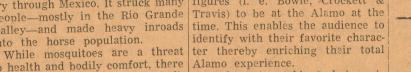
S. S. MAN HERE TODAY Bruce Coates, Field Representative for the San Angelo So urity Office, has scheduled his July visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thurs-Heavy rainfall throughout Texas day, July 26th (today) from 9:30

Social Security Administration may It only takes a little standing wa- contact him at this time. Persons ter and some adult mosquitoes to who are unable to meet with him bring on the pain and discomfort— are encouraged to call the office in

There's stirring near the Alamo

led to the liberation of Texas.

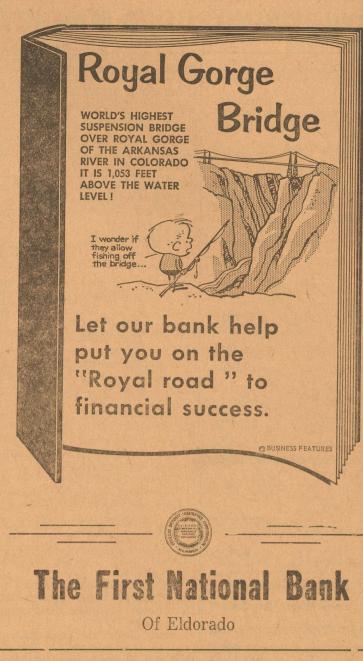
The show's producer is R. Jay Antonio feel that if they haven't The director of the State Health visited the Alamo, they haven't Seven days a week, every half One of the last epidemics of hour, simultaneously in two inti-

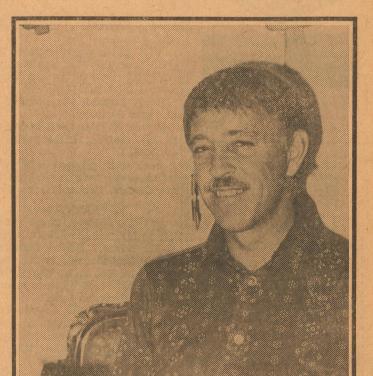


A cinematographic technique is introduced called MultiVision, utilizing 10 projectors in each theatre Launderdale calls this the Ten and Polyphonic sound which surof the historic events are recreated in a way never presented anywhere

> before. Directed by James R. Westberry of Creative Communications Group, written by Karen Lansky, edited by Gordon Marsh, technical design and George Hughey.

"Remember The Alamo" is open 3. Discard old tires or store them from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents and under. This exciting attrac-Unique Cities."





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Fluffy Cheesecake

1½ cups dry or pot style cottage cheese 1/4 cup corn starch

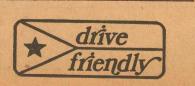
4 eggs, separated 1½ cups dairy sour cream

³/₄ cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon vanilla

Lightly grease 9 x 3½-inch spring form pan. Put cottage cheese through sieve into large mixing bowl. Stir in corn starch. Add egg yolks, 1 at a time, beat until well blended. Add sour cream, 1/2 cup of sugar, salt, lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla and beat until well blended. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add remaining ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until stiff peaks form when beater is raised. Fold egg whites into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a 350°F. oven about 50 min-utes or until top is golden brown. Turn off heat and let cool in oven with door open. Makes 1 (9-inch) cheese cake.





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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. Carl Bramblett, John Alirson and Uncle John Alerson were in Mon-day shaking hands with friends. J. A. Whitten bought this week

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

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Lum Davis was clearing ground in the south part of town for a new residence.

Eldorado to Iraan highway was

being worked on, and was to be

open to traffic sometime the com-

The State Coaching School was coming up in San Antonio and those planning to attend from here were Earl Barnett, Douglas Jung and Guy Whitaker.

The Official Board of the local Methodist Church voted to install new stained glass windows in the church in the near future.

Roy Tharp of San Angelo showed a film, "Operation Ivy" on hydrogen bomb tests, at a meeting of he Lions Club.

Ralph Fowler was reported a patient in the Fort Bayard, N. M., Veterans Hospital.

Foxworth-Galbraith was launchng a new line of low-priced homes, to be designated Reliance Homes.

65 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1908-Here from San Angelo to help organize the Odd Fellows were H. V. Petty, August Balfanz, R. M. Hanks, J. D. Kelley, S. C. Autrey and Henry Birdwell. Mrs. Will Whitfield spent several

days this week visiting Mrs. Dave DeLong on the ranch. Carl Bramblett, John Allison and

about 300 head of steer yearlings from Ira Word of Sutton county. An amendment was proposed to

the State Constitution which would set salary of the Governor at \$8,000 per year, and Lieutenant Governor \$2,500 per year.

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G. H. Farrington was in the city

Dave Ogle was here from Sutton ounty Wednesday. J. F. Tandy returned to San Anelo after going to Fort Worth to

sell two cars of sheep. He was one of the pioneer settlers of the area.

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2. A mid-summer pruning of rose

fertilizer and water thoroughly. If Atty. Gen. John Hill condition- Hereford, Texas. a preventative disease control pro- ally approved the state's \$5 million gram has been maintained, your tuition-equalization grant program was formed in 1952 mainly of the rose bushes should be ready to for private college students but wives of men in ranch, farm, or provide an excellent crop of flow- warned that rules must be framed feeder occupations and of women

ers this fall. 3. Prepare beds for September of aid to parochial schools. planting of Shasta Daisies, Day- In other recent opinions. lilies, and bearded iris. concluded:

to accommodate the fall leaf ac employed simultaneously as an as- agri-business activities. sistant state district attorney. cumulation. 5. Plan now for major landscape

changes you need or want. 6. Collect interesting plant mat- mally that of his parents.

in winter arrangements.

scape plants. Best to alternate the ters. chemicals you use to prevent the Appointments . . . development of resistance. 8. Control leaf spot on mums. Allen Eugene Richardson,

Use zineb, maneb, captan or beno- native of Bailey County, is new myl. 9. Even though you go on vaca- Rights Commission, and Clinton R.

tion, remember your garden still Miertschin of La Grange will be needs water and the lawn will need the agency's acting chief engineer. mowing. Make necessary arrangements before you leave.

10. If your hydrangeas require of the Seventh District Court in pruning, do so at once. Remember Smith County, replacing R. P. Powthey will soon be forming their er who resigned. flower buds, and it will be too Briscoe named LeRue Dixon of

late to prune after this occurs. Jacksonville as district attorney in 11. If camellia flower buds are Cherokee county.

sufficiently enlarged, thin to one Governor Briscoe placed Frank Barron of Fort Worth and Robert flower per shoot.

12. About 8 weeks after your T. Mattox of Crockett on the Tringladiolus have finished flowering, ity River Authority and reappoint they should be mature enough to ed Guy C. Jackson III of Anahuac dig, cure, and store. Destroy any and Amon G. Carter Jr. of Fort corms that appear to be diseased. 13. Caladiums require plenty of Sam Damron of Muleshoe and

water at this time of the year if Albert Hopkins of Houston were they are to remain lush and attrac- picked by Briscoe to serve on the live until fall. Fertilize with am- State Board of Pharmacy, succeedmonium nitrate at the rate of 1/3 ing John R. Fowler of Memphis to ½ pounds per 100 square feet of bed area and water thoroughly. Mrs. Blake Sparenberg of Austin

14. Powdery Mildew season is is the Governor's choice for the here. Check crapemyrtle, ever- State Board of Canvassers. oreen euonymus and zinnis. Kara-

thane will usually give excellent Short Snorts ...

The State Board of Insurance set 15. As you plan your new land- an August 2 public hearing here scape or as you renovate an exist- to consider adjustments in Texas ing plan, remember the words of Workmen's Compensation and Emthe famous landscape architect, ployers' Liability Insurance rates "Never do Vast Projects with half to meet new changes in law. vast plants." Harry Hubbard defeated

Mrs. Jewel Avent, 1st vice president of Texas CowBelles, both of

Commission Chairman Jim C. Christoval city park at 11:30 a.m.

bushes can be beneficial. Prune Langdon said state crude reserves on Tuesday, July 31st. Special

out dead canes and any weak dropped 13.1 million barrels since guests will be Mrs. Jack Carrothers,

executive director of Texas Water

Governor Briscoe appointed Don

Carroll of Tyler as district judge

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American National CowBelles to meet U. S. Supreme Court tests who own and operate their own

cattle businesses: Other members Hill include women who are in land development, banking, education, 4. Establish a new compost pile A college professor cannot be governmental affairs and other

The purpose of CowBelles is to -Residence of a minor for pur- work toward promoting beef, edupose of school attendance is nor- cating the public and serving in any way that can make Americans erials for drying and curing to use ______ Water Quality Board has more aware of beef as a consumer authority to require feedlot owners product. All women of this area 7. This is spider mite season, to submit evidence that wastes who are interested in joining or Watch for them on violets, mari- from their operation will not cause in learning more about CowBelles golds, oxalis, roses, and other land-pollution of ground or surface wa- are invited to the luncheon and meeting in Christoval on July 31st.



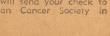
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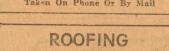
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Miss Cooper Of Sonora Is Engaged Market Report County Extension Agent's Column To Mr. / ichael Fuane Mikeska By MRS. DIANE LUBE

Frank Facts . . .

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With end-of-summer parties under way, "weiner roasts" are funand appropriate outdoor activiti s. The frankfurter plays a major role in these cookouts-and its contents affect the flavor. Thus, the shopper needs to know what to

look for. The label is the consumer's guide in buying frankfurters-there are no secrets in a hot dog. Everything that goes into them is inspected and regulated according to federal standards.

If the label states "all meat," the franks contain skeletal muscle tissue-the same as steaks, chops or roasts. If a product utilizes tripe, heart, lips, beef cheeks or other parts, they must be specifically listed on the label.

A label also must indicate if poultry meat is a constituent of the frank. If so, it's limited by law to Jess than 15%. Law also limits certain other

ingredients.

For example, a certain amount of fat is needed for good flavor, but the content is held to 30%. Taste tests at Iowa State University consistently show that franks containing less than 15% fat are rated barely edible.

Chemicals, including nitrates and nitrites, which are added to products have received much attention ; lately. Actually, nitrates and nitrites are the oldest meat preservatives known. They have been used since cave-man days.

Sodium ascorbate or sodium erythorbate are added to speed up the curing rate. These salts of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) sometimes are listed on the label.

However, this is limited to 3%.

Water also is added—in the form of ice—to keep the meat cool. This is also them. during cooking and smoking. Shoppers should read labels on product packages and compare

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DONNA KATHERINE COOPER

Mrs. Alfred Cooper of Sonora Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mikeska. announces the engagement and ap-

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Prevention of these is simple-

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Prevent Kitchen Falls

the floor immediately.

consequently the falls.

middle of the seat.

ment to reach high places.

other liquids.

back.

In order to keep the meat in a proaching merri ge of her daugh- The marriage will be held Aug- fruits and vegetables. tubular shape, a binder such as ter, Donna Katherine, to Michael ust 17 in the First Baptist church cereal or soy protein is included. Duane Mikeska. He is the son of in Sonora.

> is also regulated, and most is lost ally are safer than chairs. Store a ladder or stool near the

of the way when not needed. Keep everything in its place -Ton per cent of all falls result and have a place for everything. at this season. ing in death or injury occur in the Many scrious hitchen falls are due kitchen. Many falls stem from to objects on the floor. highly polished linoleum, or floors

watermelons. cause accidents.

Extension Home Economists Other accidents result from us- To Meet In Nacogdoches

College Station, Tex.-Texas coun- pers, green onions and cucumbers." ing chairs, tables and various equipties will miss a home economist or Prevent these by storing fre- two Aug. 1-3 when more than 100 quently used items within easy members of the Texas Association Duplicate Bridge reach-to eliminate climbing and of Extension Home Economists ga-When using a chair to reach high ization's 30th annual meeting. Mrs. ther in Nacogdoches for the organplaces, utilize a sturdy one with a Diane Lube will be attending with wide base, solid bottom and high several other agents from Dist. 7.

Place chair close to object. Wear low-heeled shoes and stand in the MS RECEIPT BOOKS-Pocket Bernice Sweatt and Evelyn Wi-Stepladders and step-stools actu- at The Success.

College Station, Tex.-Meat prices hover at ceiling prices, and "real specials" are hard to find, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt reported this week.

The consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, listed beefdepartment best values as chuck cuts, round steaks and ground beef.

A substitute hamburger is available in some stores," she said.

"This is ground beef with a soy protein added. Its price is substantially lower than regular ground beef; however, this may increase some as the price of soy beans centinues to rise. Its protein is about the same as regular ground beef-and fat is lower.

In pork, Mrs. Clyatt recommended Boston butt roasts, quarter-loin sliced and rib-end roasts.

"Fryer chicken and egg prices remain about the same as a week ago with large-size eggs in best Hanusch Reunion Held supply, while turkeys have increased a bit.

"Fryer chickens are still good Eden staged a barbecue Sunday buys in most markets even though at Eden which included a family prices have advanced considerably get together. in the past few months. "For economy and good eating,

barbecued chicken. "Cheese products also are at high levels.'

factors as one reason for rising is the former Sheila Hanusch of prices, noting "this is true not this place. only in this country, but throughout the world-most of these proply to keep pace with consumer demand."

She suggested dry beans as "a and Floyd of Eagle Pass. summertime must," served hot to accompany chilled salad plates NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You

"Many vegetables are behind binders at the Success office. schedule due to the wet weather earlier, but quality is generally good," she said.

"Dry onions and potato supplies kitchen for convenience-but out continue on the light side with relatively high price tags, and car-

rot supplies are less than usual "Fresh fruit and vegetable it-

ems in best supply at the most Likewise, children and pets un reasonable prices include bananas, made slippery by spilled grease or derfoot when least unexpected oranges, cherries, cantaloupes and

> "Also peaches, grapes, nectarines. celery, okra, black-eye and purple-hull peas, hard-shell squash, cabbage, corn, radishes, bell pep-

Winners last week: H. Pat Ragland and Winnie Jackson, San Angelo, 1st; Elnora Love and Sarah Hall, 2nd.

Pete Finley and Blake Blakeway,

size, and large desk size, for sale mer, Melissa O'Harrow and Helen Blakeway, tied for 4th.



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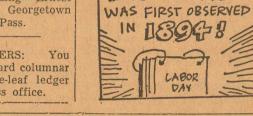


Attending from here were Mr. invite friends over for backyard and Mrs. Ernest Hanusch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hanusch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clements and Mrs. Clyatt cited supply-demand son attended from Ballinger; she

Also attending were a number of other relatives from over West ducts aren't in large enough sup- Texas. There were three generations present, including Ernest John Hanusch from Georgetown and Floyd of Eagle Pass.

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show, pet parade and beauty contest (12); water activities and square dance (13); "Over 50" golf tourney (13-14); pa-rade, antique car show, hay-loft party and dance (14); and all-day singing with din-ner on the grounds (15) * * * July 14-15, 21-22, 28-29. Horse Races, La Bahia Downs,

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day starting at 8 p.m. on Sat-urdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays. Ten-horse gate running 220-660 yard distances. Covered grandstand seats 3,000. On the communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Austin 78711. July 2, 3, 4 Texas Cowboy Re-union, Stamford. Billed as the world's largest amateur ro-two years, winners of this deo. this event, in its 43rd competition have gone on to

deo, this event, in its 43rd competition have gone on to year, was founded on the prin- win two Miss Texas and one ciple that the working cowboy Miss USA title. Admission, \$2, should have a rodeo all his reserved \$2.50, Box \$3. own. There are no rodeo pro-

fessionals-just 200-300 cow- July 20-22 Lunar Landing Fesboys trying to win a new sad- tival, Houston. Commemorat-dle or a pair of spurs. In addi- ing July 20, 1969, when man tion to the rodeo, there is first stepped on the moon, this square dancing nightly, the event, in its second year, prom-American Quarter Horse Show ises to be a major Houston and chuck wagon meals. Ro- event. A beauty contest to se-deo tickets are \$2.50-\$3 for lect "Miss Moon Maiden", and adults and \$1.25 for children. dancing to the music of vari-

ous ethnic bands are a part of July 2-4 Ragtime Festival the full schedule. For com-Kerrville. Ragtime pianists will plete information write Greatcompete for the Texas cham- er Houston Convention & Visi-pionship and \$100 prize money. tors Council, 1006 Main Street, Two of the judges, ragtime Houston 77002.

* * * pianist Knocky Parker and *** stride piano star Dick Well- July 28-29 Texas Water Ski stood, will also play at each Championships, Austin. Two-concert. Kerrville Auditorium, day, all-day competition in sla-

8 p.m. Admission \$3.50 lom, tricks and jumps. Ap-proximately 120 will compete July 12-15 Spring Ho Festival in this event at Festival Beach & Centennial, Lampasas. on Town Lake. Admission is Schedule includes arts and an Aqua Festival "Skipper crafts show and historical pin" or \$1. tours (12-15); open horse



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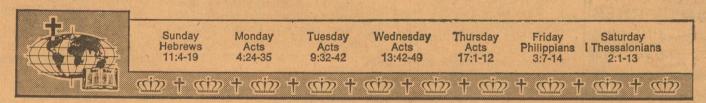
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Wise Consumers Can Help Conserve Fuels (by John L. Hill, Attorney General)

Austin, Tex .-- For a long time for granted many of the supplies challe hand. sidered luxuries in other parts of Here are a few suggestions for

We Texans have tried to con- -Do not take unnecessary trips in dream-the good life.

near freezing, we light up our and reading lights when you leave fires and furnaces and settle into a room.

switch on a fan or an air condi- the children (again) not to leave tioner, and keep up a working pace most other residents of near-tropical climates would never hot water heaters create heat, makdream of attempting.

We have looked upon power, es-system. pecially electrical power, as our _____Use your cooling system effici-"servant." Because it has been ently.

cheap and plentiful, we have had home help in the form of toasters, vacuum cleaners, washers, driers, dishwashers, refrigerators and many other work-saving appliances. And, we have become used to the awesome experience of watching historical events as they happen via our television sets.

The "horn of plenty" isn't as plentiful as we thought. We are having to face a national fact that there is an energy shortage-that oil and gas are in short supply, in Texas and elsewhere, and that even electrical power is threatened when the fossil fuels which are used to generate it run low.

If you're among those tens of thousands who've visited the State Capitol already this summer, you

agent. Our visitors were Mrs. Cecil . The sculptured dome of the Cap-williams' sister Mrs. Eddie Lee itol isn't visible after dark, because tin consumers, is trying to trim "brown out" or "black out" in the

When you come to the Attorney Mrs. Lube gave a report on the recent 4-H camp and a short history General's office, or other state of 4-H work. She explained the buildings, you will notice that hall many different projects for 4-H lights have been turned off, and office lights are out, as long as

Kara and Lou Ann gave an inter- daylight will do. esting program on wild life in This is true also in department Schleicher county. They showed stores. And throughout the city, some beautiful pictures of wild air conditioners are running at 78 degrees instead of the usual 72, be Our next meeting will be on cause it has been shown that there Sept. 11th in the home of Mrs. is a 40% saving of fuel in that

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endable and adequate source of fuel to replace what we have had. While we are certain there are ways to increase exploration and production of oil and gas and to mploy energy potentials which nave not been tested beyond the laboratories of men's minds, to-

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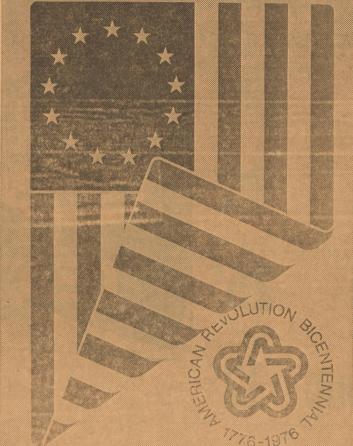
what we call "room temperature," -Avoid running heavy appliances, while in some other parts of the (dishwashers, dryors, and so on)

ing extra work for your cooling



America Plans To Celebrate Its 200th Birthday-Anniversary

a past to remember / a future to mold



drawing boards for various obarawing boards for various op-servances that will far surpass the ordinary July 4th celebrations. The state of Iowa is planning a World Food exposition and re-

storing its old State Capitol. Kansas is restoring Fort Scott and Nebraska the Old Oregon Trail sites. Several pageants will be staged at Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, already designated a Bicentennial regional site, and its sister state of North Dakota is planning expansion of the International Peace Park.

Other states are planning events around special anniver-saries and their own individual heritages. Kentucky is restoring an old community to coincide with the 200th anniversary of first settlements of European-descended people. Kentucky's celebra-tion gets an early start with the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby in May, 1974.

Colorado will be celebrating its Contennial in 1976. New parks are being planned throughout the state, as well as the restor-ation of Central Cite, an old Western Compunity Western Community.

Several old historical sites are being restored in Louisiana. The Capitol City of Baton Rouge is planning many Bicentennial events including a special com-memorative ballet and is building a new civic center. Similarly, North Carolina is planning sev-eral outdoor dramas on Revolutionary theme

The state of Texas is commis-

Reynolds H. D. Meets The regular meeting of the Reynolds Home Demonstration Club was held on July 9th, in the home are aware that the very real effects of Mrs. Virginia Bruton. We had of a fuel shortage are apparent in 6 members, 3 visitors and our Austin.

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The program was on 4-H work. capital city.

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clean-up America . . a new wing added to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art ... a subway system for our Nation's Capitol.

These are just a few of many diverse goals Americans have al-ready set for their Nation's Bicentennial.

Three short years from this Fourth of July, the United States will be 200 years old and Americans in every community — in all corners of the Nation — will be celebrating the anniversary of the unique American experience. Where will the real activity and commemoration take place? Who

can participate? How will people be celebrating? Of course, there are no simple

answers to these questions. The Bicentennial commemoration will be as diverse as the Nation and its heritage — as different as its people and places — and as all encompassing as imaginations and aspirations of 210 million people

One thing is certain — the Bi-centennial will truly be something for everyone. It will be more than a giant fireworks display. It is a commemoration of a National heritage with an aim to improve the quality of life for the future. This idea is embodied in a National Bicentennial theme past to remember, A future to mold.

The Bicentennial belongs to all Americans, not just those in the 13 Original States. Every village and city can celebrate. Plans and blue prints for unique local festivities are already well developed. On the Fourth of July, 1972 President Nixon extended an unprecedented invitation to the world to visit America during the Bicentennial. In announcing the Invitation to the World, the Pres-ident stated that the Bicentennial was a time for America to say to the nations of the world, "You helped to make us what we are. Come and see what wonders your countrymen have worked in this new country of ours. Come and let us say thank you. Come and join in our celebration of a proud past. Come and share our dreams of a brighter future. In conjunction with the President's invitation to foreign gov-ernments and visitors, a special "Invitation to the World Panel" serving the Bicentennial has adopted major travel and hospitality guidelines to facilitate American and foreign travelers alike in 1976. The guidelines call for:

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p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Books close on Thursday, August 9th. Entry blanks will be accepted anytime until books close. Phone calls will be accepted August 8th and 9th. Phone 512-683-4016. Mail all entries to Paula K. Erekson, Box 213, Rocksprings, Texas

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The encouragement of reduced passenger rates to specific Bicentennial activity destinations and the development by July 1, 1973 of standards and criteria for Bicentennial tours.

Publication of a communication aids including a booklet of hand signals; including a booklet of hand signals; institution of basic utility foreign language training courses; encouragement of foreign language handbooks; and establishment in all urban areas of information, and referral centers.

The extension of low-cost accommodations such as hostels and Y's and expansion of camping facilities. The general development of a wider variety of accommodations for the Bicentennial.

The use by all Americans and foreign travelers of medical in-formation identity card containing an abbreviated medical history, and a program of temporary travelers aid and low-cost health insurance.

A campaign to encourage U.S. organizations with foreign affiliations to extend invitations to their counterparts and to facilitate their travel in the U.S. for the Bicentennial

With thousands of Bicentennial activities occurring throughout the nation in the next three years, the need for coordination of these projects and for a shared communications system has become imperative. To meet this demand the Bicentennial Commission hopes to employ a massive na-

tional computer information system permitting remote access to reports of Bicentennial activities

in every U.S. community. By making available information concerning all Bicentennial activities wherever they occur the computer system will ensure that the general public as well as special interest groups will be kept informed. It will provide an overview to all aspects of the cele-bration, as well as easy access to information for groups with specific interests.

But what about Mr. and Mrs. America and the two kids all packed in the family car or camper? What can they see during their travels that relate to the Bicentennial and to the rich heritage covering these past 200 years?

The answer runs the gamut of their imaginations. Through one aspect of the Bicentennial, Festival USA, tourists are encouraged to see Americans do what they do. wherever they do it, and to participate wherever possible. They can visit a Spanish-American festival in Southern Texas; an Old World Farm reproduction in Wis-consin or an International Film Festival in San Francisco.

From the rocky coast of Maine to the Navajo Indian villages of Arizona the Bicentennial is burst ing with festivals and Americans celebrating life in a multitude of diverse traditions.

Inevitably, the big urban cen-ters of the East that played a major role during America's early history will play a major role in the Bicentennial as well. Philadelphia will have several focal points, including Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. Among the city's priorities for the celebration are restoration of historic buildings in Fairmount Park, new programs for the city's cultural institutions, neighborhood clean-up programs and the de-velopment of a model system for providing health care.

Boston 200, that city's masterplan for the Bicentennial commemoration, is divided into five program areas with "The City Itself as Exhibit" as the cent theme. Each are elements of a different aspect of city life.

City game: the city as the exhibit; Festival American: the city as cultural center; physical and environmental improvements; the city as liveable environment: tourism development: the city as destination Visitor Services: the city as host. Boston 200 will begin of-ficially on April 20, 1975 (the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride.)

New York City is concentrating on tourism and conventions in 1976. A major part of the Bicentennial commemoration in our largest city will concentrate on the redevelopment of the South Street Seaport Museum, home of one fo the nation's oldest ports and several historic ships. Part of the Seaport project will be a special Showboat featuring children's drama lessons and performances, as well as a special floating school for the deaf that will sail to all five New York Boroughs.

The Nation's Capital is prepar-ing for an influx of visitors with a new National Visitors Center, monument and mall improve-ments, new museums and parks and a Bicentennial Garden. High on the list of Washington plans is urban redevelopment including the building of Fort Lincoln as a major New Town in-town, the building of the main campuses of two new public colleges, the re-building of the riot corridors, the development of parks as recrea-tion areas, and the redevelopment of the famed Pennsylvania Avenue Corridor.

But the Bicentennial belongs to small towns, too. On the East Coast travelers can visit a variety Revolutionary War sites that will all feature special commemorations. Lexington and Concord, Yorktown and Colonial Williamsburg and many other sites are planning events: Some twenty Revolutionary War sites have already been awarded Bicentennial recognition.

New Jersey is planning to redevelop a 500-acre site known as Liberty Park facing the famed Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. As part of New Jersey's contribution to the Bicentennial the property will be converted from old railyards and docks to recreation areas with theatres and displays

The myriads of travelers to Florida during the winter months of 1976 will have many extra added Bicentennial events to visit. Miami is building an Inter-Amer-ican Exposition and the State is planning a trail to connect some 75 important historical sites.

The state of Virginia, rich in Revolutionary heritage, is sched-uling a special historical center for tourists in Yorktown, as well as information and exhibition centers at Charlottesville and Alexandria.

"From Memphis to Mobile, from Natchez to St. Jo" all ac-ross the south and mid-west, elaborate festivities, pageants, fairs and pavillions are on the

eight cities in Texas are working on major Bicentennial events. San Antonio is rebuilding its riverfront and will utilize Hemisfair for Bicentennial programs. A Plains Indian Culture Center is being readied for the Bicentennial at the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. There's also a pro-gram to highlight Cherokee Indian heritage and culture.

In Arizona, Indians are also developing projects highlighting their role in the nation's history. And the citizens of Wyoming are working on an Indian art and cultural center on the Wind River Indian Reservation. (Wyoming, a leader for Women's Rights may also construct a Hall of Fame for Women for the Bicentennial.)

To complete this mini-tour highlights of the Bicentennial the far Western states are planning many diverse programs, several of which are related to cleaning up America and leaving a per-manent residual for our Third Third Century. Beginning in mid-1974 Spokane will open an interna-tional exposition on the environment to honor the city's 100th anniversary and to salute the Bi-centennial. Park improvement is also slated for Seattle.

And in Oregon, the park system is to be extended along the Willamette River, which will be clean-ed up by citizens in honor of the Bicentennial. Mobile historical exhibits are also being prepared to tour throughout Oregon. To fa-cilitate the citizens of Idaho that state is considering the conversion of unused churches and public buildings to community

And New Mexico, California, and Arizona are all planning festivities, pageants and restorations pertaining to some of the oldest Spanish settlements in America, Bicentennial plans in these Western states will reflect the heavy Spanish influence that has played such a major role in the American experience.

There are an abundance of other festivities to keep the tourists happy in all 50 states. An infusion of federal grants and federal and state appropriations has resulted in many local blueprints for the national celebration. It is the intention of the national commission to support the state in every way as part of the national effort to see that the Bicentennial reaches and belongs to all the people.

For additional information on Bicentennial planning, contact your local or State Bicentennial Commission.

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