

Vacation Issue

The QUITAQUE TRIBUNE

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QUITAQUE, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS — THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

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Oklahoma Man Injured In Truck Wreck

A Frederick, Oklahoma man was injured about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning when the grain truck he was driving overturned on a curve as he was traveling east down the 'Cap on the Silverton - Memphis Highway northwest of Quitaque.

Homer Segree, 52, was taken to Swisher County Hospital by Roberts Funeral Home ambulance, where he was reported to be recovering satisfactorily. He suffered a bad cut on his head, possible fractured ankle and other lesser injuries.

John L. Garner and Vinson Smith and another passerby came upon the accident just a few minutes after it happened.

The truck, which was hauling wheat, was upside down against the hill on the south side of the road. According to Mr. Garner the man was pinned inside the cab of his truck

by his foot and all efforts to extricate him failed. Gasoline from the tanks had spilled out on the ground, some of it even spilling on the driver. Word of the accident was phoned in to Quitaque and the local fire truck went to the scene. However, a wrecker from Silverton had already arrived at the scene and had lifted the truck enough to allow the injured man to be released. According to Mr. Garner, he was pinned inside the wreckage for about forty-five minutes.

Briscoe County Sheriff John Lanham, who investigated the accident, said the truck's brakes apparently failed. The truck was a total loss. The Tribune editor took pictures of the wrecked truck but the engravings failed to return in time to be used this week and will appear later.

Texas Tourism Being Developed

Austin, Texas—Americans planning their 1964 vacations will have added reason to choose Texas as their destination as a result of the state's first travel writers' tour last month.

Hundreds of column inches lauding Texas and its varied tourist attractions are appearing almost daily in major newspapers across the nation. All stem from the April 17-25 visit of 26 travel writers who came to the state at the invitation of Gov. John Connally.

Although the tour was arranged by the state, none of its \$20,201 cost was paid from state funds. All goods and services, including transportation, were given by private firms which acted as co-hosts with Gov. Connally for the visit.

The two principal aspects of Texas that surprised — and impressed — the writers appear consistently in their stories: the unexpected variety of the state and the friendliness of Texans.

Many of the guests had never been to Texas before. They, as well as others in the group who had visited only small segments of the state, apparently came expecting the monotonous desert wasteland that so many unfamiliar with Texas imagine it to be.

Their surprise was compounded when, instead, they traveled the broad sweep of ever-varying terrain from the Red River to the Rio Grande and deep into East Texas forests. They sampled attractions ranging from metropolitan museums to guest ranches and dined on such different entrees as prime rib and javelina.

Typical of the conclusions drawn about Texas is this Sunday column comment from Henry Ward, travel editor of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press:

"Texas, big as it is, is filled with surprises especially for those who might tend to scoff at the Lone Star State as a mecca for tourists. Those scoffers just don't know the territory. "Many of the state's star attractions, familiar to the natives, are new and surprising to tourists, many of whom are making their first safari into 'unknown' Texas. For the tourist, Texas is filled with surprises and if our recent tour is any indication, there will be a running commentary from tourists on 'how come we didn't know about this until now.'"

An estimated 80 million prospective vacationists read the travel columns written by the men and women who participated in the Texas tour. Represented were two national magazines (National Geographic and Redbook), two newspaper syndicates (King Features and General Features), United Press International Newsfeatures and 21 metropolitan newspapers in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

In addition, four Texas newspapers (Dallas Times Herald, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Houston Chronicle and Houston Post) staffed the tour and carried running commentaries about its progress. Gov. Connally, appraising the mounting volume of clippings, has pronounced the project "an outstanding success."

"We felt the visit would provide the writers a unique opportunity to see much of Texas . . . to better understand its appeal as a vacationland," he said. "If we can judge from our guests' letters to me and from their stories, I believe we have succeeded."

Gov. and Mrs. Connally entertained the group at a reception in the Executive Mansion on the second day of the tour. A number of the guests described the occasion as the highlight of the tour.

The project was planned by the new Texas Tourist Development Agency as one of several programs it has launched to infuse greater vigor into the Texas tourist industry.

"The tour was a remarkable example of the business community working with the state to achieve something that neither alone could completely bring about," said Frank Hildebrand, TTDA executive director.

"Certainly, in privately underwriting its entire cost, Texans have given eloquent testimony of their determination to build a more thriving tourist industry."

Bolstered by the success of the first tour, the TTDA is already planning a second. Similar in format to the visit to the eastern half of Texas, it will cover many of the prime tourist sites in West Texas November 4-13.

(Note: Copies of the writers' clippings are available at the TTDA should you care to read them in detail.)

JEAN MATHIS MAKES DEAN'S HONOR LIST

ABILENE — Dr. Howard Ramsey, dean of the faculty at McMurry College in Abilene, has listed 119 McMurry students who made the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 1963-64 school year at McMurry.

Among them was Jean Marie Mathis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin R. Mathis, pastor of the First Methodist Church here last year, now of Floydada.

To make the dean's list, a student must have made a 2.5 grade point average out of a possible 3.0 and must have taken at least 12 semester hours of work.

Six Flags Over Texas Has New Attraction

Six Flags Over Texas newest project, "The Spee-lunkers Cave" will be opened to visitors on June 1.

Costing \$300,000 the unique creation is the brainchild of Six Flags art director Randall Duell. Construction on the 600 foot man-made cave has been underway for eight months and some 60 engineers, artists, electricians and special effects technicians will wind up their efforts next week.

The Cave has been termed "a marvel of man's imagination, engineering and animation" by newsmen who inspected the three-quarter finished project last week. Miss Donna Douglas, star of the 'Beverly Hillbillies' TV show was also present for the tour and saw first hand the strange 30-inch high animated Spee-lunkers who inhabit the cave.

"Visitors will journey through the Cave," explained Mr. Duell, "aboard round Indian Bull boats. Inside the Cave it's completely dark save for the special fluorescent lights and paint which bring about a fascinating display of the secrets to be witnessed by the visiting 'explorers.' The boats are propelled 3 1/2 feet per second by the force of the water through the use of two centrifugal pumps which are rated at 1,800 gallons per minute.

"A colony of 28 Spee-lunkers operate the Cave and being most talented little people, they are able to play instruments, do the 'Twist,' make rock candy from cave crystals, play cards, engage in turtle racing and absorb nourishment from cave air by osmosis through their oversize ears.

"Also inhabiting the cave are huge lobsters, flying bats, trees that dance the 'Twist' and a broken hull of a sunken ship whose crew still carries on some of the skylarking activities that most sailors engage in at one time or another.

"The ride culminates in a terrific storm at sea in the cave where the wind hits 35 knots per hour and the water is turned into a froth. Lightning flashes across the Cave and visitors are subjected to all of the feelings and anxieties of a storm at sea."

The entire project was built on the premises at Six Flags and the extraordinary talents of man in creating fantasy are brought into full focus by the Spee-lunkers Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Reed returned last week from a two-week vacation. They attended a reunion at a cemetery working at St. Jo first, then drove on to Anderson, Mo. to visit the James Reed family.

Cuts Line With Staples

To snip off your monofilament line simply take out your cigarette lighter, insert the line toward the hinge, close the case cover, give the line a short tug toward the hinge. Works better than a knife.

Solid Tent Anchor

To anchor your tent on soft ground, get a log about the length of the tent, fasten the ropes to it and bury the log about a foot in the ground. It will hold even in a stiff breeze.

Night Fishing Hint

When night fishing from a boat, put an extra light in the opposite end of the boat, away from the light you're using. The extra light will attract bugs and keep them from buzzing around your face.

Poker Chips Call Squirrels

A couple of poker chips rubbed together makes a dandy squirrel call. The strange noise will cause the curious bushytail to take a minute to look around, giving you time to shoot.

Local Merchants Will Take Holiday

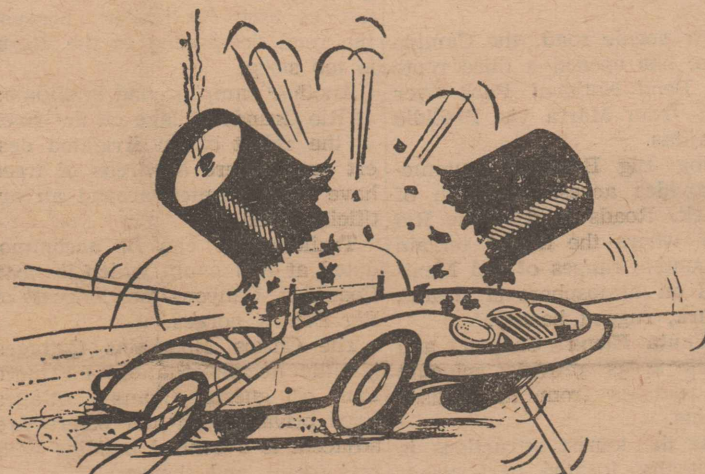
Most of the Quitaque merchants will close up and take a holiday, Saturday, July 4th.

Some were undecided at first, since the holiday does fall on Saturday but after some indicated their intention of closing, others decided that they would go along and take a day off.

The editor was unable to see everyone in town but Merrell Food, City Grocery, Roberson

Dry Goods, Willson & Son, Bedwell Hdw., Quitaque Cleaners, Pioneer Drug, C. A. Hawks, First National Bank and Stark Insurance and both cafes.

Those are some of the folks we were able to see and others probably close also. The Tribune will be closed all week as the Owens are taking a week off from work.



The Texas Department of Public Safety appeals to all drivers to mark this Fourth of July weekend as a time to review their driving habits in light of the fact that traffic accidents are at an all-time high. Serious accidents are more frequent in holiday periods, and it is estimated that 32 persons will be killed in traffic from Friday, July 3, through Sunday, July 5. This doesn't have to happen! Tragedy can be averted by remaining constantly on the alert for dangerous situations, by not taking chances and by driving in accordance with laws of safety.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

- We ALL claim we are PROUD to be AMERICANS.
- But we turn around and . . .
- FAIL to take an active interest in the running of our government by not even voting. . .
- FAIL to take advantage of the freedom of religion by not going to church. . .
- FAIL to use our right of free speech by not voicing our opinions on important issues. . .
- FAIL to appropriately honor those who have died throughout the years protecting our claim to freedom. . .
- FAIL to teach our children that pride in our flag and country is of vital importance. . .
- FAIL to abide by God's law of conduct and almost completely ignore the many laws of man. . .
- FAIL to maintain a family unit which is so vital to any way of life. . .
- FAIL to participate in many of the projects which make our children grow into better men and women. . .
- FAIL to fully support our schools so that our future generations can be better educated. . .
- FAIL to be tolerant of the other fellow's beliefs, religion, race or color. . .
- FAIL to assume the responsibility of leadership in our churches, communities, state and nation. . .
- FAIL to honor our ancestors who have made this country the great nation it is. . .
- FAIL utterly to follow through on our own claims that . . . We are PROUD to be AMERICANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clark and children, Burl, Jr., Treva Jo, and Charlie of Jal, N. M. visited week before last with Burl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark. Burl was on vacation. They returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson and family drove to Kerrville where they visited his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan and boys. They drove on to San Antonio and visited points of interest there, including the Alamo and other historical sites.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanham left Thursday, June 18 and drove to Ryan, Okla. where they visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Alta Keith for a few days. From there they went to Broken Bow and took a ride across Kiameshi Mountains, then visited a cousin, Mrs. Anne Bohannon. They drove on to Hot Springs, Ark., then returned to Denton and drove to Lake Dallas, where Mrs. Lanham grew up. They returned home Wednesday evening of last week. Nancy Kiser accompanied her grandparents on the trip.

PeeWees And Little Leaguers Beat Turkey In Season Opener

Quitaque's PeeWee and Little League baseball teams drove to Turkey Friday night for their first games of the summer and won both games.

The PeeWees played first and won a good one, topping the little Turks 4-2. In the second game of the evening the Quitaque Little Leaguers whacked the Turks 24-6.

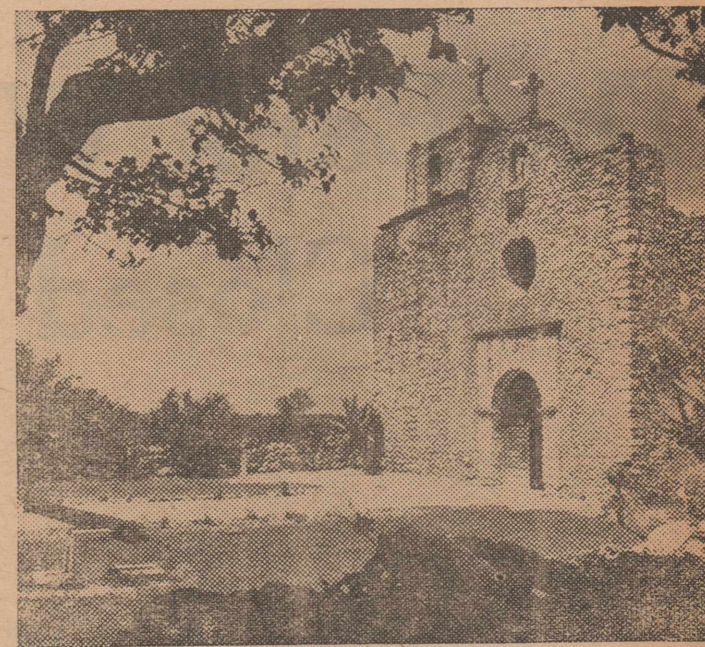
Next games are Friday night, the games to be played again at Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark and sons, Oliver, Jr. and David, and Mrs. Pete Clark drove to Weatherford to visit Pete Clark and his mother, Mrs. Eula Clark, who has been very ill. They returned home Saturday.

Grady Lee Jacobs of Amarillo spent Friday night and Saturday with his mother, Letha Mae Jacobs.

Pete Clark came home on Monday of last week to visit his wife and children, who were visiting here, and to attend to business. He returned to Weatherford Wednesday morning to be with his mother, who is ill.

Mrs. G. E. Truelock and Keva of Dumas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Truelock this week.



GOLIAD — Presidio La Bahia, where the Goliad Declaration of Independence was drawn in 1835. Sunday mass is still celebrated here. Nearby is a monument to Col. Fannin and his men who were massacred in 1836.

Are you thrilled by Texas history? If so, you will enjoy visiting some of the scores of historic spots that mark the challenging episodes of our frontier land. The battle cry that spurred the Texans on at San Jacinto was "Remember the Alamo; Remember Goliad," and it is quite fitting that the state, many years ago, established a state park at Goliad in southeast Texas. It was here that Colonel Fannin and his men were massacred on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836.

Goliad is situated on U. S. Highways 59, 183, and alternate 77; and can also be reached on State Highway 239 from the west. In Goliad State Park there is a small museum of early Texas relics and the Mission Espiritu Santo de Zuniga. In 1749, this mission was moved to Goliad by the Franciscan padres to Christianize the Indians and civilize the frontier. It is open to the public. Nearby is the Presidio La Bahia where the Goliad Declaration of Independence was drawn in 1835. Sunday mass is still celebrated there. Near La Bahia stands a monument to Colonel Fannin and his men.

Goliad became the county seat of Goliad County in 1837. On the courthouse grounds you will find the famous "Hanging Tree."

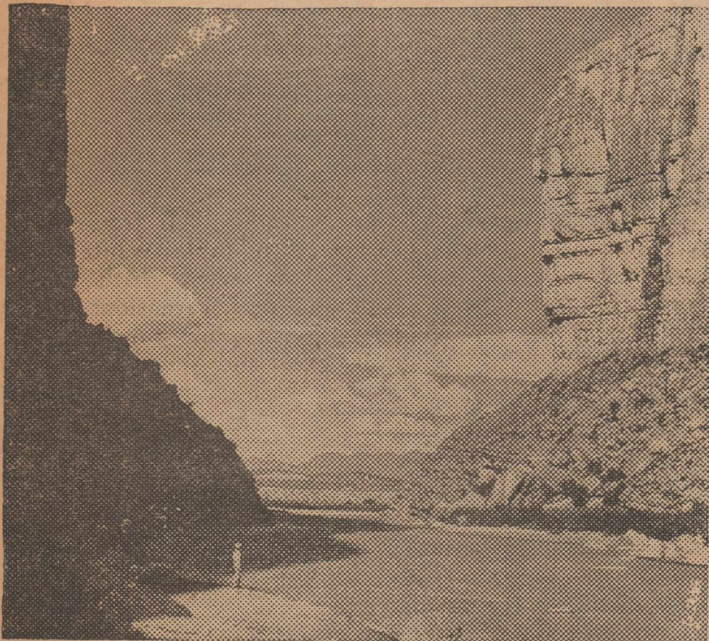
City Park has a monument to the men who lost their lives at Goliad, erected in April, 1885, surmounted by two cannons found on the streets of the town after the Texas Revolution. Twenty-five miles northeast of Goliad on U. S. 59 is Victoria, one of the first three towns of the Republic. Here you will find a number of beautiful ante-bellum homes, still in good condition, as well as the famed Dutch Windmill in Memorial Square. If you'd like a bit of fishing to finish off your trip, drive on another 27 miles on U. S. 87 to Port Lavaca, where redfish and speckled trout abound.

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SANTA ELENA CANYON — Thousands of Texans are still "discovering" the awesome wonders of Big Bend National Park, south of Alpine, Brewster County. Here the Rio Grande cuts a 1,500-foot-deep canyon, with Mexico on right and U. S. on left. (Photo Courtesy National Park Concessions, Inc.)

If you are a "National Park traveler" you'll want to see the sixth largest of America's national parks—Big Bend—presented to the United States by the State of Texas in 1944.

Located along the Rio Grande in southwestern Texas, this is an area of dramatic contrasts Land of legend and range rider, Big Bend has been called the "Last Frontier."

You will experience new travel adventures when you drive into the mile-high Chisos Mountains or join a horseback party for an exciting ride to the lofty plateau of the South Rim, 7,200 feet in elevation.

The imposing canyons, colorful arroyos, flowering desert and the expansive plains offer unlimited sightseeing opportunities and excellent subjects or your camera.

There is an atmosphere of the old frontier along the Rio Grande, where the Sierra del Carmen and Fronterizo ranges of Mexico dominate the landscape to the south.

Approximately 400 miles from Abilene and San Antonio and 325 miles southeast of El Paso, the park is reached by two paved roads—U.S. 385, which intersects U.S. 90 at Marathon, and State Road 118, which intersects U.S. 90 at Alpine.

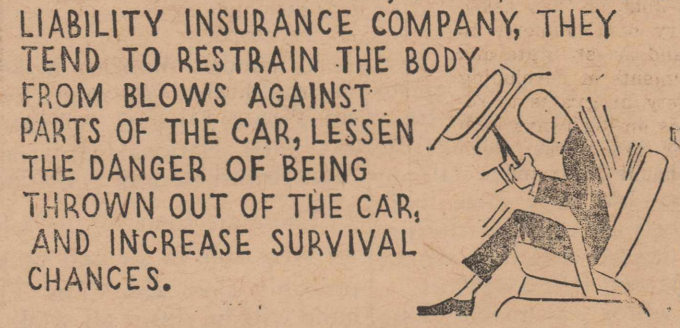
WATCH Yourself

TO TRUST IN YOUR FELLOW MAN IS A NOBLE VIRTUE... EXCEPT WHEN HE'S DRIVING. NEVER TAKE ANOTHER DRIVER'S ACTIONS FOR GRANTED. SOONER OR LATER HE MAY DO THE UNEXPECTED!



THE ODDS ARE AGAINST THE IRATE DRIVER WHO TRIES TO GET EVEN ON THE HIGHWAY.

HOW DO SEAT BELTS HELP TO PROTECT YOU IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT? ACCORDING TO THE INSTITUTE FOR SAFER LIVING, AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY, THEY TEND TO RESTRAIN THE BODY FROM BLOWS AGAINST PARTS OF THE CAR, LESSEN THE DANGER OF BEING THROWN OUT OF THE CAR, AND INCREASE SURVIVAL CHANCES.



A paved road in the Park connects these State Roads, forming an east-west "loop" through Big Bend.

A new scenic road, the Camino del Rio, has opened a third route to Big Bend National Park over U.S. 67 from Marfa via Presidio and Lajitas.

Touring Big Bend by automobile provides access to much of the Park. Roads lead to the Rio Grande, where the desert terrain and mountain ranges of Old Mexico lend an atmosphere of drama and stark, rugged beauty.

The Santa Elena Canyon and Boquillas areas provide splendid all-day outings from the Chisos Mountains.

Among the tourist attractions is the centrally located park headquarters at Panther Junction, which boasts a small trailer park with utility connections, and where a new visitor center is nearing completion.

At the Basin, south of Panther

Junction, there are cottages for rent, a store, restaurant and camp ground. However, the latter cannot be used by trailers because the road descending to the Basin is too steep.

Another camp ground is situated at Rio Grande Village on the river in the midst of an irrigated desert area where hundreds of trees have been planted around an artificial pond.

Trailers also can be accommodated at this camp which is near Boquillas Canyon—the longest of Big Bend's gorges.

The Chisos Mountains Cottages provide accommodations for more than 100 guests. Some cottages have private bath and others are adjacent to a central building with rest rooms and showers.

Plan to spend at least one night in the Park and make your reservations well in advance by writing or calling National Park Concessions, Inc., Big Bend National Park. The phone number is GR 7-2291, Area Code 915.

TEXAS AND THE CIVIL WAR

(No. 1 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

"SECESSION"
"Fellow-citizens of Texas, I can't say, as I once could, fellow-citizens of the United States. I say it with sorrow, but I am no longer a citizen of the United States."

Thus, in late November of 1860 a fiery orator addressed an excited following in the town of Marshall, Texas.

Elsewhere, in many parts of the Lone Star State, similar speeches were being uttered, black banners of mourning and state flags were replacing the national ensign, and effigies of "the man from Illinois" were hanging in municipal squares. Texas had learned of the victory of Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election of 1860: most Texans were completely outraged by this news!

Basically an outgrowth of the Old South, the halfsettled frontier state had firmly and consistently identified itself with the Southern side of the long existent sectional controversy. Although small in population (just over 600,000 including 30 per cent slaves) and beset with many problems of early settlement, most Texans now stood ready to leave the Union and to

face the dire resulting consequences. Viewing Lincoln as an arch-foe of States' Rights, convinced that the Northern Republicans would strip them of their privileges and damage their economic structure, Texans joined the people of the Lower South in advocating disunion as the final stand that had to be taken in defense of Southern rights.

As other states issued calls for secession conventions, Texans ran into a formidable obstruction in the massive figure of Governor Sam Houston. Strongly against dismembering the Union and violently opposed to joining any confederation form of government for the South, Houston adamantly refused to order an election of delegates to a secession convention. In early December, however, Houston's hand was forced when two groups of prominent citizens signed proclamations calling for the election of a convention to be held in Austin on January 28, 1861. The second of these calls, citing as its authority a state constitutional provision that guaranteed "the people have at all times the unalienable right to alter, reform, or abolish their form of government," included a solemn pledge that the convention's work would be fully subject to the approval of Texas voters.

On the announced date, the convention met and organized under the presidency of Judge O. M. Roberts. The group quickly passed an Ordinance of Secession by the ringing majority vote of 166 to 7. This document charged the central government with failing to protect the frontier, and it harshly condemned the North for attempting to forge Federal authority into a weapon for striking down "the interests and prosperity of the people of Texas and her Sister Slaveholding States." Because of these and other intolerable circumstances, the Ordinance concluded, Texas was compelled to withdraw from the Union. The convention then announced that in an election to be held on February 23, the voters of the state could adopt or reject the secession proposal. Texas, alone of the original seven Confederate States, allowed its electorate to have such a direct say on the secession issue. Next, the assembly appointed a Committee of Public Safety to oversee state security matters, and it named seven representatives to the Montgomery (Alabama) Convention of seceded states. The Texas Secession Convention then adjourned until early March, when it expected to examine the results of the secession election.

The next scene in the involved secession drama took place in mid-February at San Antonio. The Committee of Public Safety, deciding that it was imperative to secure the evacuation of the 3,000 Federal troops normally stationed in Texas, entered into negotiations with Brevet Major General David E. Twiggs—United States military commander of the District of Texas. When Twiggs hesitated to meet the Committee's demands, it was considered necessary to direct a show of strength against his San Antonio Headquarters. In what conceivably could have erupted into the first firing of the American Civil War, some 500 Texas volunteers used the concealment of darkness to occupy positions that gave them tactical superiority over Twiggs' 160 man garrison. Sizing up this situation in the chill, grey, misty dawn of February 15, Twiggs conceded to evacuate his troops from Texas soil with a minimum of delay.

A week later, amidst heated discussions and burning editorials, the state election on secession was held. On March 4, county election results were canvassed by the reassembled Secession Convention. Of one hundred twenty-two counties reporting, only nine, located mainly in northern Texas and along the middle of the frontier line, showed a preference to remain in the Union. In popular vote figures, secession was upheld by a substantial majority of 46,129 to 14,697. When these results were made known to the convention, President Roberts proclaimed Texas to be "a free, sovereign and independent nation of the earth."

Secession was now completed, but the results of this action will prove to stagger the imagination of Texas.



PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE — A sentinel over beaches that once sheltered Spanish explorers, Indians, and pirate treasure, this structure marks historic Port Isabel State Park on the tip of Texas.

ACCENT ON HEALTH

AUSTIN — Fear of snakes will keep many a would-be camper at home this summer, even though statistics show that in the U. S. more people are killed or seriously injured in their bathtubs than by snakebites.

An unreasoning fear or ignorance may cause more harm than an actual snakebite. For example, a man who once trod on a rattler still wakes up screaming in the night. And a hunter, spiked by barbed wire thought he had been bitten by a snake and very nearly died of shock.

True, these are extremes. But if you do regard the snake as a vicious and cunning brute with a deep-seated hatred of man, you are mistaken. Instead, it is timid and retiring. The earth-bound reptile will react to man as it would to any big and threatening creature, but it much prefers to slide unobtrusively away.

Poisonous snakes of the U. S. include the rattlesnake, copperhead, cottonmouth moccasin and coral snake. One of the most prevalent in Texas is the rattlesnake.

Should you encounter a rattler, the safest thing to do, usually, is to remain perfectly still or edge gingerly away. Don't run. You only excite the snake, making it more apt to strike in self-defense. On the other hand, don't assume that it will shake its rattles as a signal of attack or that it only strikes when coiled. A rattling tail indicates nervousness rather than a sign of aggression. And, a rattler may strike in any direction from any position.

If you should receive a snakebite, don't panic. Cease activity as much as possible and lower the affected part below the level of the rest of the body. Quickly encircle the extremity with a constriction band above the bite. Use of a band makes gangrene more likely below it, but sometimes may save a life. The band should be loosened as soon as antivenin is given.

If a lengthy interval seems likely until antivenin can be given, make cuts cautiously through the skin into and just above the presumed venom deposit site, avoiding tendons, and apply suction. It probably is best not to make cuts if the snake is small or if it largely wastes the venom in biting through clothing.

(A weekly feature from the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

Keep Worms Alive

Worms can be kept crawling and lively until it's time to put them to work if you keep them in a container filled with peat moss instead of dirt.

Plastic Protector

A 9x12 piece of plastic makes a vital contribution to your camping gear. It can be used as a lean-to shelter, put underneath sleeping

— Try A Tribune Want Ad —



3000-to-1 Odds

The odds against success in researching a new medicine are about 3000 to 1. Consequently, when a new drug is approved for public use it receives widespread recognition. Your doctor is informed of the nature and application of the drug and your pharmacist is provided with a supply of the drug. In this way, working with your doctor, we can furnish you with the very latest discoveries of medical science.

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Saturday, July 4th, 1964

IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Quitaque

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Cedarized Storage Bags - 35 cents

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DID YOU KNOW -

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You save a full 6 months insurance?

Let us show you how much YOU can SAVE under this plan

Stark Insurance Agency

Phone 2331

Quitaque, Texas

CHURCH NEWS

Church of Christ

Sunday Worship:
Morning 10:30
Evening 6:00
Wednesday Evening 7:00

Assembly of God Church

Regular Meetings:
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting: Thursday Evening 7:30
Sunday Evening:
Young People Meet 6:30
Worship Service 7:00

First Baptist Notes

Sunday Morning Services:
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:50
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday — Teachers and Officers Meeting 6:30

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS — DIVISION OF ESTATES EXPLAINED

The death of an intestate person (one who has made no will) may give rise to many problems regarding distribution of his separate estate. In the preceding col-

METHODIST NEWS

Sunday Activities:
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
M.Y.F. 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
W.S.C.S. — Second & Fourth Tuesday each month at 3:00.
W. S. G. — Second Tuesday Evening each month at 7:00
Five Regular Commissions — Meet at 7:00 P. M., Fourth Monday every month, followed by Official Board at 8:00.

um we investigated the manner of dividing the community estate upon the death of a husband or wife. Now we shall see that, where separate property is involved, a completely different set of rules applies in determining heirship and apportioning the estate among the rightful claimants.

It may be well to recall that the separate estate of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property until the contrary is clearly proved.

Now, here is a general idea as to how your separate property will be divided if you do not make a will with contrary provisions prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and if, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of previously deceased children, the children and their descendants immediately obtain a full (fee) title in two-thirds of the real estate in-

THE HIGH ROAD

L.W. PRENTISS

Sixteen Earthquakes a Year

The estimates of the damage done by the Good Friday earthquake in Alaska were still incomplete, at this writing. Property damage amounted to roughly \$500 million, according to early reports. The death toll was much lighter than it might have been; less than 150 lives were lost.

The earthquake will almost certainly rank among the top ten news events of 1964. Alaska's economy has been prostrated. Much of the Alaska Railroad and the highway system will have to be rebuilt.

Property damage from highway accidents in the United States amounts to \$8 billion annually—the equivalent of 16 Alaska earthquakes! In 1963, 43,400 Americans lost their lives in traffic accidents, an average of almost 120 fatalities a day. The Alaska earthquake death toll was little more than a normal day's highway fatalities.

As President Johnson said recently, "There is an obvious and urgent need for a program to improve our highway safety rapidly and significantly. As a nation, we cannot continue to tolerate the drain on our resources, and as human beings, we cannot continue to tolerate this terrible pain, suffering and loss of life."

The surviving spouse receives a life interest in the remaining one-third of the real property, which passes on to the children and their descendants upon the death of the spouse.

The rule for distributing personal property—cash, stocks, bonds, furniture, or any other items not constituting real estate—is different. Here the surviving spouse gets full ownership of one-third, and the children and their descendants inherit the balance.

Now suppose your husband or wife survives, but there are no surviving children or their descendants. In this case the surviving spouse inherits all of the personal property involved.

With regard to real estate, the survivor obtains full title to one-half, and the other half is divided between your mother and father, if both survive you. If only one of them survives, he or she receives only half of this portion, and the other half (or one-fourth of the entire real estate) will be divided among your brothers and sisters (and their descendants) who survive. If there are no surviving brothers and sisters and their descendants, then the one surviving parent inherits the full one-half.

Where no parent survives, but

There are three elements in safe driving—the driver, the vehicle and the highway. Probably the greatest opportunity for making driving safer lies in the highway element. We know that the fatality rate on modern freeways is only half the national average for all roads and that the freeway accident rate is two thirds less.

We can't make all of our roads into freeways, of course. But we know that our older highways have many hazards that should be removed—narrow bridges, steep grades, sharp curves, rail crossings at grade, dangerous intersections, skippy or rough shoulders.

There is no such thing as a safe driver or a safe vehicle if the highway is unsafe. Most accident reports place the blame on driver error or driver carelessness, but there is no denying that the highway itself deserves a major share of the blame for many accidents.

President Johnson has asked the Secretary of Commerce to encourage and assist State and local governments in developing priority safety programs to remove hazards on highways with high-accident experience. Such programs should command the support of all citizens.

There are brothers and sisters and descendants, the full one-half is divided among these survivors.

And, if there are no parents or brothers and sisters (and their descendants) surviving, then the surviving husband or wife inherits all of the real estate.

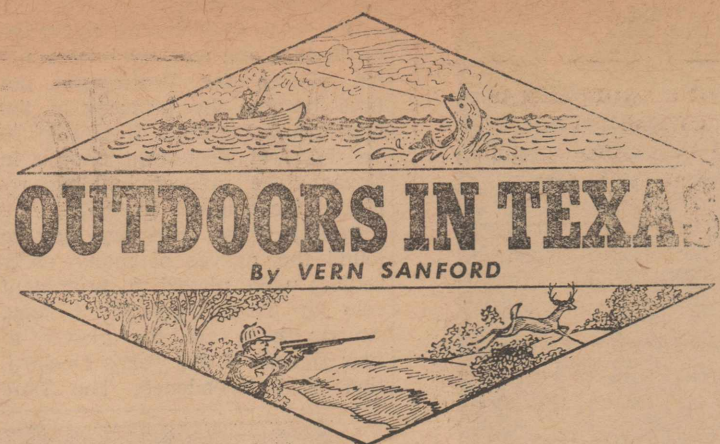
(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

PROTECTING ROD HANDLES

To prevent cork handles on fishing rods from drying out and splitting, coat the cork with glycerine before putting your rods in lay-away for any length of time. The liquid easily will wash away and your rod handle will be good as new.

CHAIN AS SINKER

A piece of chain of several links makes a practically no-sag sinker for rock fishing. Use as many links as are needed for the correct weight.



It has been said that a black bass by any other name would still be a heckuva fighter. No doubt this is true. And surprisingly, you don't find black bass by many other names. Just plain bass seems to satisfy most everyone.

But in this respect, the black bass is in a select class. Other fish are burdened with aliases and nicknames. A man not familiar with local jargon might be catching one of his hometown favorites and never realize it.

For example, in the Highland Lakes of Central Texas he might take himself a mess of crappie. But over in East Texas he'll be catching white perch, although it is one and the same fish.

In North Texas, anglers take an astronomical number of sand bass. But in Central Texas it is the white bass, and in parts of East Texas the striper.

The bullhead catfish seldom goes by its true moniker. Rather it is called either a mud cat or a pollywog.

King mackerel are better known as kingfish and Spanish mackerel as simply mackerel.

Spotted weakfish are called spotted trout and channel bass are redbass.

The bowfin in East Texas is known as a grindle, and the pickerel as a jack or pike.

Flathead catfish are more commonly known as yellow cat, and channel cat frequently are called forktails.

Even though a fish may sometimes go by the same spelled name pronunciation will vary with different areas. Crappie are called "crap-pie" in some places and "crop-pie" in others.

This is bad enough just within the boundaries of Texas. But get outside the state and the misinterpretation is compounded.

On the Texas coast, for instance we catch a catfish-like creature which we call the ling. But over in Mississippi, natives refer to it as the lemonfish. In Florida it goes by its true handle, cobia.

Aliases for the common crappie are endless, being different with almost every area and state. Parts of Texas are among the few places where it goes by its true name.

The more a person travels, the more he meets this confusing overlapping of nicknames.

In the Far West, a man might catch a Mackinaw. But in Canada he will be taking a lake trout. That's its true name.

MRS. RONNIE RICHMOND HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Ronnie Richmond, the former Miss Jimmie Dell Mayfield was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon, June 26, in the Community Room at First National Bank, during the hours of 3 to 5.

The guests were registered by Jennifer Whittington from a table covered with a white linen cloth decorated with a nosegay of white carnations on white net and pink and white streamers cascaded down the table.

The guests were directed to the gift table loaded with beautiful and useful gifts, including towel sets, sheets, pillow cases, pillows for the bed, blankets, percolator, bedspread, and a beautiful pole lamp. There were other articles too numerous to mention.

Morzetta Vines and Tommie Lou Johnson presided at the serving table. The table was laid with a white net cloth over white, and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations surround with blue wedding bells and blue bows. White milk glass candleholders held pink tapers. Nosegays of pink and white carnations with pink and white streamers fell from each corner of the table. White cake squares decorated with blue bells and pink carnations were served with pink punch from milk glass and silver appointments, with nuts and mints completing the service.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Hayden Boggs, R. J. Harmon, Horace McDonald, Clarence Barrett, Odell Johnston, Clayton Johnson, Lester Monk, Bill Helms, J. T. Persons, Bud Bailey, Clyde Saul, Grady Starkey, George Ray Colvin, Jake Merrell, Geneva Curtis, Alton Johnson, Gene King, Pierce White, Leroy Hamilton, Wayne Whittington, Wayne White, and Misses Chlonze Woods and Morzetta Vines.

There is one fish, however, that seems to carry just one name no matter where you might find it. That's the carp. Fishermen everywhere have called the carp many impolite names which can't be repeated here, but when it gets right down to facts, the fisherman probably will admit that he's just caught himself a carp.

Same can be said for the gar. It goes by the simple handle of gar just about anywhere you find it.

But the carp and gar are in the minority. Most of our gamefish are showered with nicknames and aliases.

Still, it is as the man said, a black bass by any other name still remains the black bass.

Magnet Hook Holder

A small magnet in your tackle box makes a neat holder for fishing hooks. It prevents them from rattling or spilling and keeps them right handy.

Fast Draw Aid

A mixture of graphite powder and vaseline rubbed inside a pistol holster makes it much easier to remove your handgun. Should be a big help to the fast-draw artist, too.

Wire Brush Scaler

To aid in scaling fish, use a painter's steel wire brush instead of a knife. Even when fish are dried, the scales come right off.

Improvised Gun Cleaner

A first-rate gun cleaning rod can be improvised from a piece of flexible cable with pipe cleaners wrapped around it. An old speedometer cable will do.

Salt Box Bait Box

A one-pound salt box makes a perfect container for carrying crickets and grasshoppers. Punch in a few breathing holes, pull out the spout and slip in the insects. When you are ready to fish, open up the spout and drop 'em out, one at a time.

— Go To Church Sunday —

FILLING

PRESCRIPTIONS

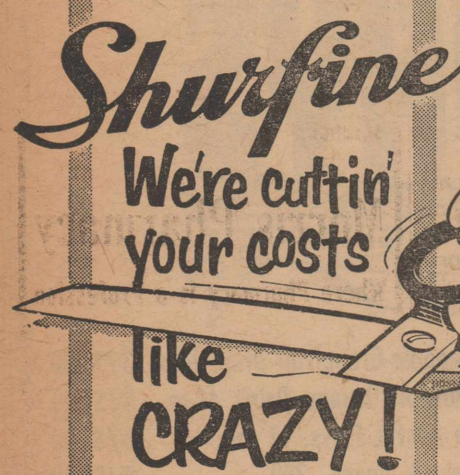
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- Shurfine Catsup 20 oz. bottle 4/\$1.00
- Energy Charcoal 10-lbs. \$.49
- Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2-lbs. \$.69
- Shurfine Instant Coffee 6-oz. \$.89
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- Shurfine Fr. Pak Cucumber Chips 16 ozs. 4/\$1.00
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- Shurfine Grape Jelly 18 oz. 2/\$.79
- Shurfine Gr. Beans Whole 2 Sv. 303 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Frozen Lemonade 6-oz. 8/\$1.00
- Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12-oz. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Margarine 1-lb. 6/\$1.00
- Shurfine Milk Tall can 8/\$1.00
- Shurfine Mustard 16-oz. \$.19
- Soffin Assorted Napkins 200 \$.29
- Shurfresh Oil 24-oz. 2/\$.59
- Shurfine Thr. Stuff Manz Olives 7 1/2 oz. 2/\$.89
- Shurfine Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46 oz. 3/\$1.00

- Shurfresh Orange Slices 2 lbs. \$.39
- Shurfine Peanut Butter 12 ozs. 2/\$.79
- Shurfine Pickles H-Burg. Sli. Dills 16-oz. 4/\$1.00
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- Shurfine Tomatoes Stewed 303 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Chunk Style Tuna Flat Can 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz. 5/\$1.00

Thursday & Friday Specials

- Tomatoes Vine Ripe lb. \$.19
- Cantaloupes lb. \$.12
- Lemons lb. \$.15
- Chuck Roast lb. \$.39
- T-Bone Steak lb. \$.69

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Reorder your prescriptions by mail. Simply send us your prescription number and we will promptly fill it and mail it to you. Ask us for order cards when you are in our Pharmacy.

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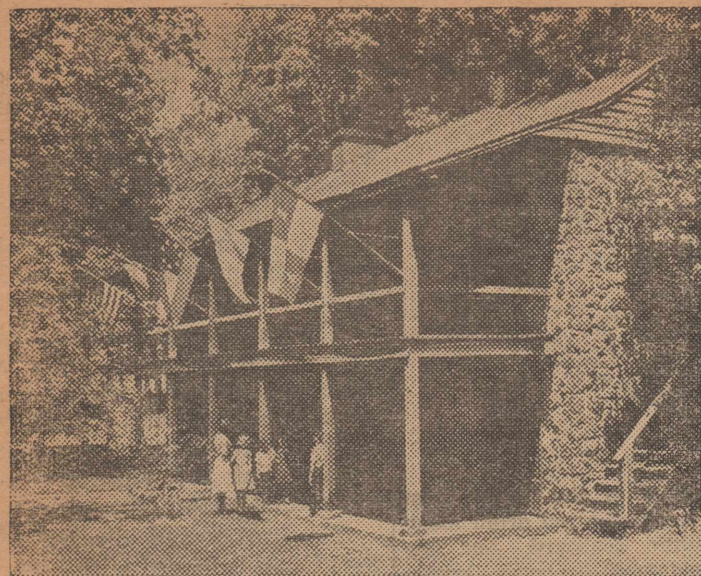
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NACOGDOCHES — Built in 1779 as a Spanish trading post and fort, the Old Stone Fort is now a museum, located on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches. Over its walls have flown eight flags.

☆☆☆

It has been said that you may spend your holiday in any type surroundings that suit your fancy — and still be in Texas. If you prefer forests, then East Texas is for you.

Here you drive through gently-rolling country, along highways that tunnel through deep wood-land. In the spring, thousands of dogwood trees in full bloom add to the beauty of the landscape.

In making a tour of East Texas, you will find it worthwhile to visit Nacogdoches, where history and progress join hands. The Spanish founded a mission in Nacogdoches in 1716 and the site has been a settlement since that time.

Motorists can travel to Nacogdoches, on State Highways 7 and doches on U. S. Highways 59 and 21.

There remain a number of historical sites and buildings in the town's history. Among these are the Old Stone Fort, a restoration of one of the oldest buildings in the state; and Hoya Memorial Library and Museum, a home built

by Adolphus Sterne in 1834.

There's Old Nacogdoches University, the only building still standing from an educational institution chartered by the Republic of Texas.

Nacogdoches is also the site of Stephen F. Austin College and the Stagecoach Inn. The Inn dates back to the 1840's and at one time housed Sam Houston and other early Texans.

The Old Stone Fort Museum is located on the campus of Stephen F. Austin College. The original building was erected by Antonio Gil Y'Barbo in 1779. Over its walls have flown eight flags.

The museum is open daily from 9 to 12 a.m. except Sunday mornings. There is no charge.

Nacogdoches University, a non-sectarian school, was founded in 1845 by the Republic of Texas. The old building on Washington Square was completed in January, 1853. The University continued to function under different auspices until 1904 when the property was

sold to the Nacogdoches Independent School District.

Old North Church was constructed in 1838 and was used by a union church for Protestants but later became the property of the Missionary Baptists. It is said to be the first Protestant church in Texas. The present building replaced the original in 1852.

In Oak Grove Cemetery may be found the graves of many early settlers who played a prominent role in Texas' colorful history. Among these are the graves of four signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The State

of Texas has placed granite markers at these graves.

Texas' first producing oil well was drilled in Nacogdoches County in 1866 by Confederate veteran Lynis T. Barrett. The well was completed in the "oil spring" region of the county. Site of the well has been cleared and plans are underway to develop the area as a park.

For a pleasant overnight stop, the community-owned Hotel Fredonia offers excellent accommodations in a beautifully landscaped setting.



MONAHANS SANDHILLS STATE PARK — Both children and adults enjoy the cool, clean sand at Monahans State Park, a 15-square-mile area of wind sculptured sandhills in West Texas.

If you are traveling through West Texas on U. S. Highway 80, you will find unique recreational opportunities at Monahans Sandhills State Park, located five miles east of Monahans.

Monahans can also be reached by State Highway 18. The primary attraction of the park is the 3,940 acres of wind-sculptured sandhills. Seventy-foot mountains of pure sand enjoyed by young and old, beckon visitors from afar.

Sculptured dunes, constantly changing with the wind, cover 15

square miles. The park is a fascinating duplicate of Sahara dunes where you can ride "sand buggies" roller coaster style.

Plant and animal life in the park have adapted to the peculiar environment of the sandhills. Miniature oak trees that seldom reach a height over three feet struggle to maintain roots in the shifting sands, while wild flowers that grow at the edge of the sand dunes would do justice to the finest cultivated flower beds.

Because of the abundance of water in the sandhills, the Indians

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS **SELL BUY RENT TRADE**

lived in the area for thousands of years. Amateur archeologists continue to find many artifacts that were covered by the shifting sands. Visitors occasionally find fossils, bones of prehistoric animals and there are rumors of buried gold from a wagon train massacre in frontier days.

The Sandhills Museum, a modern stone and glass building that spans two sand dunes, is located just inside the entrance to the park. There you will find displays of art, science, nature, crafts and antiques.

For those who like to picnic, there are shelters to provide shade, barbecue grills, and tables. Campers are also invited to spend the night in the sandhills.

The Section House Saloon lends a "Western touch" to the area. It is located 1.6 miles north of the park entrance. Here one may obtain soft drinks, snacks and curios behind the swinging barroom doors.

The park is open daily throughout the year.

Casting Practice

Got an old hula hoop lying around the house? It makes a perfect casting target, floating in a swimming pool.

Wrap Pork Rinds in Foil

Here's a way to carry pork rind without having any bottles to break. Simply place some pork rinds in petroleum jelly and wrap in aluminum foil. There's nothing to spill and a lot less weight to lug around.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

No. 2338

Notice is hereby given to whom concerned that the application of

Josephine Mae Merrell

the post-office address of whom is P. O. Box 135, Quitaque, Texas, was received on the 28th day of May, 1964, in the office of the Texas Water Commission. Applicant seeks a permit

to divert and use 30-acre feet of water annually for the irrigation of 30 acres of land out of a 54-acre tract in Section 28, Block 3, T. 8P, RR. Co. Survey, Abstract No. 1031, Briscoe County, Texas, from an existing 30 acre-foot reservoir on Kent Creek, tributary of Turkey Creek, tributary of North Pease River, tributary of Pease River, Red River Basin, all being more fully set out in said application.

Midpoint of the dam is approximately 200 feet in a north-westerly direction from the southeast corner of Section 18, Block Q, John G. Adair Survey, Abstract No. 435, Briscoe County, Texas; and the structure is located approximately one (1) mile northeast of Quitaque, Texas.

Said application was accepted for filing pursuant to Article 7500a by the Texas Water Commission on the 22nd day of June, 1964, as application No. 2338, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Water Commission at Austin, Texas, on

Monday, August 3, 1964,

beginning at ten o'clock a. m. at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Commission Rule 305.2 Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the said Texas Water Commission may deem right, equitable and proper.

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Texas Water Commission, at the office of the said Commission at Austin, Texas, this the 22nd day of June, 1964.

O. F. Dent, Acting Chairman Texas Water Commission

Attest: /s/ Audrey Strandman, Secretary

DR. O. R. McINTOSH

OPTOMETRIST

211 South Main St. Floydada, Texas Phone YU 3-3460

FOR SALE

UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION PIPE

Asbestos - Cement for main line sprinkler pipe. All sizes plastic pipe for water and gas. Rhode Pipe Co., Phone 5021 or 3231, Silvertown, Texas. 51-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished Apts., Fowler Hotel, Quitaque. 35-tfc

FOR SALE: Sorghum Alnum Seed. John L. Garner, Phone Bean 4196. 44-tfc

FOR SALE: Doc Thomas' property. John L. Garner. 48-tfc

FOR SALE: Midland Bermuda Grass Spriggings. Contact Bennie Brown Phone 2377. Rt. 1 Quitaque, Texas. 46-12c

FOR SALE: Good Redtop re-cleaned cane seed. \$6.00 per cwt. Vaughn Hall, phone 2201. 2-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE on 14-ft. boat and motor. 1963 Fedders Refrigerated Airc onditioner, 18,500 B.T.U. capacity. Used 3 months. See at Methodist parsonage, Quitaque, or phone 3451. 3-tfc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the frame stucco lunchroom building and janitor's residence will be received by the Silvertown I. S. D. at the office of the Superintendent, Silvertown High School, Silvertown, Texas, until July 9, 1964, 7:30 P. M.

Bidders may bid on either or both buildings. Site to be cleaned or not cleaned. 2-3c

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20 cents per load for washing

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PHILGAS

66 GASOLINE

66 OIL & GREASES



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- Shurfine Sliced Beets 303 can 7/\$1.00
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- Chuck Roast lb. \$.49
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